

THE boating season has commenced again, and with it the involuntary cold baths. If venturesome little boys will essay to paddle their own canoes in the rushing waters of the mighty Speed it is only to be expected they should get a ducking. These upsets cannot pass unnoticed, for however quietly the wet boys crawl into their rooms the next lot embarking at the boat-house get to hear of the wet cushions and carpets. We have often wondered why the river cannot be cleaned out, but something might be done by each boat load if a few minutes would be given to pulling up some dangerous water-logged snag. "Many hands make light work," and as we witnessed two boys pulling one out the other day we thought it well to drop a hint here.

A MEETING was held on the 24th. ult. to reorganize the Baseball Club. The following is a list of the officers for the season:—Hon.-President, Mr. McCallum (Bursar); President, N. Monteith; Captain, McFarlane; Sec.-Treas., McCallum; Committee, Campbell, Buchanan, Dolsen, Gelling and Watson. We trust to see good work done this term with such able men at the head of affairs. There is a sum of \$15 in hand to commence operations with, being the balance from last year's accounts. Variable March weather saw a game of cricket in progress the day before the terrible storm of the 28th., the one that committed such sad havoc in the States.

WE experienced a pretty severe snowstorm here on the early morning of the 28th. ult., and in fact the whole of the day. The drifts were pretty deep, not only outside but in some of the rooms too. A staircase window blew in so there was plenty of snow in the halls and down those particular stairs. Through the ventilator in the roof of the laboratory the melting snow dripped till a nice little pool formed in one of the chairs. Rushing impetuously into lecture after a climb through the drifts poor Dave sat right down in the said pool, but quickly transferred himself to the radiator to dry. The kitchen chimney was on fire the night previous, but was speedily controlled.

By special request we insert the following paragraph:—A certain student in the first year brought out with him from England a stock of some of the prettiest neckties ever seen round the College. The novelty and richness of the designs, combined with their fresh, lustrous, appearance so excited the envy and admiration of certain visitors to the College, that this poor fellow was rudely pounced upon on two separate occasions and two of these lovely ties were forcibly torn from his neck by a Toronto and a Cobourg girl. However, they nobly made amends by making a special visit to the City one day and purchasing a necktie of chaste and elegant pattern for the sum of 7c.; this fascinating specimen may now be seen decorating the wall of No.—, surmounted by a charming green rosette.

THE Literary Society's meeting on the 21st. ult. opened with an extempore speech by Mr. Whitley, followed by Mr. Wilkin in a very unique address on the "Future of the Ontario Farmer." The debate for the evening was "Resolved, that Bee-keeping is preferable to Poultry-keeping in Ontario." Messrs. Hewgill and R. Shaw opened the affirmative side, opposed by Messrs. Sleight-holm and Wilson. A very interesting feature was the array of extraordinary arithmetical calculations brought forward by the leader of the affirmative against Poultry. The subject was well handled by these practical men who eventually gave us good data on which to work for profit and loss. The committee decided in favor of the negative, but the house voted for Bees. Mr. Webster

then, in an extempore speech, declaimed on the benefits of Under-draining, and Mr. Monteith on "Scientific Agriculture."

EASTER brought with it the customary changes of students entering and leaving. We felt more than the usual regret at the departure of J. A. Gelling and P. Shaw. "Peter" has for over 18 months contributed largely to the fun round the College, and by his merry jokes and unfailing good spirits has made himself all ways and everywhere welcome. He has gone to try his fortunes in the great Northwest and our best wishes accompany him. Gelling has been here for nearly the whole of the three years' course, and in that time has endeared himself to all students. We have lost in him our best all-round athlete, for whether cutting the "double grape-vine" backwards on his acme skates, dexterously guiding his toboggan down hill, wielding his racquet in a game of tennis, or best of all on the football field executing one of his plucky runs, his slight, but supple and sinewy form was always noticeable for its grace and activity. By his departure the first break has been made in our Editorial Staff. His work as Exchange Editor involved much careful reading, and the results have been visible in our interesting monthly "exchanges." His brothers in this local literary world join in acknowledging the "ability to pick" that he possessed in no small degree, and the faithfulness with which he discharged his duties in connection with the REVIEW, and in wishing him God-speed in his new career. Some 14 or 15 students assembled down town at a farewell supper on the 3rd. inst. and shortly after accompanied him to the station and cheered him till out of hearing. Long may those cheers and cordial parting words ring in the ears of his memory. He has gone to join his brother in the Northwest, and the hearty good wishes of all students here for success and prosperity in all his undertakings, go with this enterprising Nova Scotian, as well as with the young Englishman who accompanied him.

THERE was no lack of fun round here on All-Fools' Day. Proceedings opened by some imbecile anxious to murder sheep perambulating the halls with the gong at 5.30. Not very many got fooled over that, but half an hour later when the breakfast bell was vigorously rung, several tried the dining hall but got sadly left. Several minor jokes were played during the morning, not the least amusing was telling a Prince Edward boy that he was wanted over at the Bursar's by the daughter of the house to arrange for an evening party. He accordingly dressed very carefully, and after ascertaining the information was strictly correct and "no coddling," away he sallied to pay his early morning call, to find of course that his presence was not desired. But—a really good joke was played and deserves recording here especially as a slightly incorrect version was published in the *Herald*. Overnight two boys went down town to pay a visit. No. 1 took off his boots three doors away from the house and hid them inside the fence, putting on his patent leathers with which to charm the fair sex. During the evening No. 2 told one of the girls, who being by no means averse to a little fun carefully secured and secreted the boots. A pair of rubbers lent by a kind friend evaded the difficulty of the walk back. In the morning No. 2 made arrangements by telephone with a boy down town, and the message soon came up to No. 1 that his boots must be applied for at the office of the Chief of Police or they would be sent to Toronto by the 10.00 train. Getting excused from the President, who apparently had some inkling of the joke, the poor fellow sallied down town and is reported to have been sent by the Chief to the court-house, there to wait patiently till his case came on!