

Jacksonius—My lord, let us not be too unyielding. Let's for our fellow man a little mercy show. We are all weak vessels; no man is perfect nor free from error. Even thou, O wise and upright judge, may'st from the narrow path at moments stray. Therefore I urge that Dermatoides be treated as the rest although he scarce deserves it. I my hand and seal will give that he renders what is due.

(Applause.)

Sn.—'Tis well. This time we overlook his insolence but warn it shall not be so in the future. And now since the business is despatched we'll adjourn to meet again at our annual banquet.

(Exeunt omnes.)

Boy at class-room door—"Here is a telegram for G. G-e-v-"

Prof. addressing 4th year—"Is Mr. G-e-v- present?"

Voice—"He belongs to the 3rd year."

Prof.—(to boy) "Not here. Go to the lower regions."

HUMORS OF '08.

Prof.: "Mr. X, if whilst administering an anaesthetic, you should find that your patient's tongue had fallen back, what would you do?"

X, promptly and emphatically: "Pull it out, sir."

Prof.: "Joule's experiment. Do you happen to remember it, Mr. L-ngm-n-?"

L-mgn-n-: "Oh, yes, sir, quite well."

Prof.: "It was made upwards of forty years ago, wasn't it?"

L-ngm-n- (doubtfully): "Ya-a-as."

Prof.: "Mr. Y, what starts lactic acid fermentation?"

Mr. Y, more and more perplexedly: "Stuff — — things — — dust? (triumphantly, as he is prompted by an Irish whisper from the rear)—Bac-tay-ria."

Fair friend to Christmas freshman: "And how do you like the study of Medicine, Mr. X?"

Freshman, impressively: "It's great; but it ages one so fast. I started to get "grey" the first day."

M-B-E, ruminative, "What ink (y) cuss called ME the Incus in that last Journal?"

L-ngp-t—"Say, boys, these glasses do make me look like Joe Chamberlain."

Demonstrator—"Mr. Z, what passes thro' the lesser sacro-sciatic foramen?"

Z.—thinks a while in vain—then smilingly assures the demonstrator: "Nothing of much account."

Science.

THE work of revising and changing the constitution of the Engineering Society so as to meet the demands made upon it as the science faculty grows is a work that should interest every science man. As is being demonstrated frequently the present constitution of the society is very inadequate.

In the first place some system should be adopted to keep the graduates in touch with the school after graduation, and in touch with those who are graduating and leaving the