

Dempster (moralizing on a gigantic mastiff barking at a sparrow on a telegraph wire)—“Now even that dog has a high ideal!”

Henderson—“Yes, but what a fool he makes of himself in trying to reach it!”

D. A. McKenzie informs us that owing to other engagements he will not be a candidate for examination before the London Musical Society *this* summer.

Secretary Davie Houston breathes easier now since he has the girls' consent.

E. A. Kingston (anxiously):—“Are we to be allowed three full hours for Practical Botany?”

Prof. of Botany—“I don't think it will take that long to tell all *you* know of the subject.”

Prof. of Animal Biology (telling the class to study the brain of domestic animals in the absence of the human brain)—“Now the brain of a dog or cat will answer fully as well as that of a man, and you can get them fresh from the butcher any time.” Since then no member of that class has been known to even smell sauges.

JIM WALLACE SOLILOQUIZING.

A Scantlebury book's a joy for ever,
Its cheapness is its virtue; it will never
Be of much value to me; but still will keep
Its place upon my bookshelf, from there peep
Forth, full of discount, snap and bargain
reading.

FRESHMAN'S MONOLOGUE.

I could have put collection on the plate
You passed me; how my pocket swells! No
want
Stayed me at, thought which gladdens while it
shames—

Never did need forbid me dime by dime,
To help out Chalmers Church, with all my gift.
Of checks from home on Deseronto banks,
My parents pay a weekly dividend
To cancel all Church debts for them and me;
So, wherefore I? I take religion out
By reading every Sunday afternoon,
The Gospel as 'twas writ in the original,
Tho', to be sure, I never yet have failed
To look a point in mixed construction up,
By means of which I also learn my Greek,
And hope to bring confusion unto Bruce,
When he has wrongly thought his papers hard.

THRUMS.

Thus we play the fool with time; and the
spirits of the wise sit in the clouds and mock
us.—*Shakespeare.*

The little that is done seems nothing when
we look forward and see how much we have yet
to do.—*Goethe.*

Some men live near to God, as my right arm
is near to me; and thus they walk about mailed
in full proof of faith.—*Blackie.*

The real science of political economy is that
which teaches nations to desire and labor for
the things that lead to life.—*Ruskin.*

Tea! thou soft, thou sober, sage and vener-
able liquid; thou female tongue-running, smile-
soothing, heart-opening, wink-tipling cordial!
—*Colley Ciber.*

Friends fall off, friends mistake us, they
change, they grow unlike us, they go away,
they die; but God is everlasting and incapable
of change, and to Him we may look with cheer-
ful, unpretentious hope, while we discharge
the duties of life.—*Charles Lamb.*

Who often reads will sometimes wish to
write.—*Crabbe.*

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