JUNIORS BEAT SENIORS.

The boys were somewhat surprised last Monday night, when Prof. Prim-rose announced his intention of closing the dissecting room. It appears that some of the boys have been conducting themselves in a manner which was very much against the rules of the dissecting room, and through some underground method. Prof. Primrose was notified of this fact, and consequently declared the closing of the dis secting room. Saturday morning the results of the freshies' bone exams. were posted on the bulletin just inside the dissecting room. Now, of course, the freshies, being naturally anxious to see their marks, walked into the dissecting room and had surrounded the bulletin two (too) thick, when, lo! meat went flying in all directions in a direct line for the freshies. The freshies were not very much pleased at this reception, and retired very quickly, many not as much as getting a glance at their names on the bulletin in their mad rush to vacate the place. The second year men, deciding it was not the best thing to have any holidays, got together and sent a delegation to Prof. Primrose, telling-him they would be good and not grieve him any more, and so the work still proceeds.

The Medical dinner is drawing very near, and the various committees are very busy making the final arrangements. It should be a big success if it is attended by all the boys, and it lies a great deal with them to make it a success.

We win! The junior Meds. certainly played havoc with their mighty seniors in the Rugby game last Thursday af-ternoon. It was the first of the Mulock series the Meds. have indulged in. The score at the finish stood 23 to 8. The game was a very good one, though at times it lagged a little; but, taken all through, was interesting. In the first half the seniors held our boys down in very good style. In fact, for the first ten or fifteen minutes the seniors seemed to have things very much their own way. At the end of that time the juniors put themselves together and succeeded at half-time making the score 5 to 3 in their favor. The second half was a complete walk-over for the juniors. The senior men could not stop their rushes, which were fast and furious. Gilbert and Biggs, for the juniors, put up a swell game. Eakins made a nice run in the second half, and secured a touch. The rest of the team put up a very good game. For the seniors Snell played a star game. The next game for the juniors is vs. Senior S.P.S., and ought to be a good game. For this game everybody should turn out and help the team. Don't be afraid to leave the dissecting room for an hour and a half. You'll feel better if you see the game.
It is said that one of the boys has

joined the kindergarten class. He says he enjoyed the walk very much, and that they were older than they looked. We sincerely hope they were.

The Medical Society is trying to arrange for an open meeting, to take place at an early date.

The Naughty Fours have decided on novel class-pin. Look for a Naughty

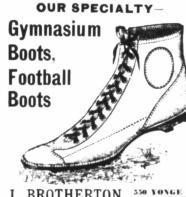
doubt be hunting for victims on whom to experiment after what they heard in Prof. A. M.'s lecture last Thursday.

#### FOOTBALL AFTERMATH.

From the Philadelphia Press

the Harvard-Pennsylvania game had come to an end on Saturday afternoon and the public was on its way homeward, people began either to find things or to discover losses. The latter class was not composed of bet-

When the ushers went over the enough articles to fill a good-sized but they were badly handicapped in wheelbarrow, but nothing of great value. An inventory was taken, with the following result:



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covering, 8. Switch of human hair, brown, 1. Miscellaneous articles, 277.

Total number of articles, 1,627. Some of the things that were lost were not found, however, and their owners have advertised their losses. Field glasses form the principal losses. One article found has not yet been claimed, and the probabilities are that its owner will not publish the facts in the case. This article is a circlet of pink ribbon, with a jewel clasp.

### ST. MICHAEL'S

Last Monday St. Michael's defeated the Dentals in the first game of the Mulock Cup series. The introduction of the Burnside rules changed the play completely. The Saints did not have so much practice in the new game as the Dents, but still the former's team-play and signals kept their opponents guess St. Michael's halves played well individually, but their combination work was handicapped owing to Collins having a skinned shoulder. From the kick-off the Saints rushed things, but the Dents blocked well and put up a game fight. The St. Michael's halves after some passing, brought the ball to their opponents' 25-yard line, when, on a long punt from Collins, they scored their first point—a touch-in-goal. Dool-ey then started some fine line-bucking. and in two minutes crossed the line for a touchdown, which he did not con vert. This seemed to wake the Dents up, and the scoring stopped, till Dooley made a rouge of a free kick, making the score 7 to 0, and here it stayed till the whistle blew for half-time. In the second half St. Michael's had the wind against them, so could gain nothing on punting or passing for the Dentals were blocking the halves. So the ball stayed about midfield till Carey got away and broke through the whole Dental team. and, after a pretty run, touched the ball down for another touchdown.

Dooley failed to convert against the wind. From this the Dents had the better of the game, but could not score, on a high punt from Gibson, which 'ollins caught behind the line and was forced to rouge, they scored their first point. Time had to be called shortly after this, as Daaley laid out with a nasty gash his nose, and as soon play was resumed Carey gave Gibson a low tackle and had to be carried off the field. Devine replaced him, but as time was nearly up, did not get a chance for the ball. Here something happened the timekeeper, who let the game go six minutes overtime. This allowed the Dents to score a touch, ter a high punt from Gibson, which Collins and Pickett both muffed. The try was not converted, so the final score stood 12 to 6. For the Dents Woods, Gibson, and Pallan, and Carey, Dooley, and Rosler were the stars of the Saints' team. The lineup was: Dents—Back, Pinard; halves, Henney, Pallan, Gibson; quarter, Woods; center, Dent; wings, Mason, Peaker, Doran, Dudley. Manning, Johnson, St. Michael's—Back Pickett: halves, Carey, Dooley, Collins; quarter, Kelly; center, Kehoe; wings, Malon, Rosler, McAuley, Gibbons, Duffy, Dixon. Referee—Dr. A. J. Macken-zie. Umpire—F. D. Woodworth.

Although rather late in the season for baseball, still a fast game was played last Thursday at Kohoe Park We remarked that it was baseball that was played—in fact, it was "very" base ball. Steve Brophy dished out the benders and Pop Cunningham did the backstop work, or at least he re-turned the ball to the pitcher after the fence had stopped it. In these the not having Jed on the initial bag. He, however, viewed the game from the terrace. Strong Arm Jones and Doc McGuire were on the points for the "Never-Sweats." We can give no offi-cial score, as the score-keeper fell Dick O'Brien and Jack Pickett kept the crowd back and did all the

The meeting of the intercollegiate Handball Association was not held on last Tuesday, the day set for it. If the representatives do not attend the next. the winners of the league will have to go without the cup which they have

What is the matter with the St. Miael's Dramatic Society Mr. Wood of Troy, N.Y., entered col-

Jack Carey is able to be around

Joe Golden, our postmaster, was laid up for repairs last week. A boy from Brocton feels sure that e did not as yet get a mention in the

Dunk Nixon's medal is being en graved very beautifully for his noble et with the gas jet. Professor—What is motion?

Student—A change of scenery. Everybody is practising for the game vith Victoria University, December 2. No doubt the team will be changed

The Philosophs are willing to play my class in the college a game of football under the Burnside rules. Not a sound is heard on the "Flat." Exams, are staring the sophists in the

The committee in charge of entertainments should not let Thanksgiving Day pass unnoticed. Last Friday evening the members of

St. Michael's Literary Society assembled in the society room for the fourth regular meeting of the society. The reverend president was in the chair. The secretary read the minutes and Messrs. Dooley and Moriarity acted as mover and seconder for their adoption, with alteration. Their amendment was rejected and were adopted as read. The first reader was Mr. Wedlock, who gave us an interesting biography of Charles Kingsley. Although the reader spoke of Kingsley as a dramatist, philoso-pher, novelist, and poet he presented only his poetry to us. The work showed great research, which is perhaps a novel virtue in one of our members.

"Master" Sterndale Murphy was the next reader. His composition was unique, both in theme and diction, although none the less pleasing. Julius Caesar was the title of Mr. Eagan's essay, who next read. Mr. Eagan gave us a very clear insight into the life of the great emperor. The composition was well written and well delivered, although the reader in some places be trayed signs of embarrassment. Mr. Eddie Cryne succeeded Mr. Eagan

with a sketch on Teddy Roosevelt, "the right man in the right place." Eddie traced Teddy's political career from his first office to the present date. work had literary merit as well as some useful knowledge. The last item on the bill was a composition by Mr. Kernan, on Stonewall Jackson. This is the first paper we have received from Mr. Kernan, and he well deserved the praise he received from the chair, as well as the loud applause of the so-After the writers had been ap-

pointed for the next meeting the meet

ing adjourned. Late in the evening a young woman, whose face was covered with "Gore," came "Cryne" to the "English" camp and asked to speak to the "King. 'Nealon' down, she said she had lately been joined in "Wedlock" to a young "Coleman" (who was also a horse-"Trainor"), and lived in the "Bric" house with the "Greenan" "White" veranda, at the edge of the "Park." She said that about half an hour be fore, as she was preparing her husband's supper, and had just "Peppard" and begun to "Fry" it, a "Rud-dy"-faced "Pickett" came in, and, hitting her in the face with the "Buckle of his belt, took the meat. Then, kicking over the stove, he soon had the house beginning to "Byrne." The "King" said he would "Dooley" consider the matter on the "Morrow" and gave her some "Golden" money to procure the necessaries for the present The next day attended only by his 'Groom' he rode through the "Wood' and came to the ruins of the house. He said he was sorry for what had been "Dunn," and would have a new house built at once. The lady thanked him and said she would pray the "Divine"

### DENTAL COLLEGE.

Lord that he might "Reap" as he had

RUGBY - ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL

AT HOME-JOTTINGS. Had not Father Time, in his own particularly characteristic manner, shut off the supply of minutes it is entirely probable that the Dentals would have had a victory instead of a defeat chalked up to their credit in the series for the Mulock Cup. As it was, they had a narrow escape in getting over for their only try a few seconds before time was called, but the play at the last had been so much in their favor that it was only a question of time. To begin with, the game on all sides practically conceded to St. Michael's on account of their longer experience in the game and their longer and more constant practice. However, our boys, true to their principles, brave-ly faced the conflict, and though beaten, they did not go down disgraced but rather heaped honors on themselves by their plucky fight against heavy

For the first few minutes the play was about midfield, but about 10 min utes from the start St. Michael's weight began to tell, and, gradually forcing the ball down to the Dentals' line, Collins kicked into touch-in-goal for their first point. Shortly after this, by a buck near the line, St. Michael scored a try, which they failed to convert, and by a rouge gained one more, making

In the second half, kicking with the wind and field in their favor, felt that the Dentals had a fighting chance to win out, but hope sank even in the breasts of the most optimistic again was not converted. After this, however, the ball was continually at St. Michael's end, and it was only by the most stubborn kind of work that they kept our men from scoring sooner. About five minutes before time Gibson got away, and Carey, tackling him hard, was put out of business with a few seconds of full time Ginger Lappan got away, and, on being tackled, passed to Peaker, and when the smoke cleared away Odge was found com-fortably esconced behind the line, with the pigskin grasped tightly in his arms. Kenny failed to convert, and as the whistle sounded the score remained 12 to 6, the rouge being responsible for the other point. The Dentals were particularly well satisfied with the showing made by the team, and as ney are gradually pulling up, expect soon to land the much-coveted trophy Dr. Mackenzie of Upper Canada Col-lege officiated as referee in a very satisfactory manner.

In the Association series we have a omewhat different tale to tell. intermediate team, playing their usually hard and fast game, succeeded in defeating the Victoria College team by the overwhelming score of 4 to 0. But was only by the best kind of work that they did this, as their opponents at times put up a splendid game, but couldn't cope with the fast combination rushes of our forwards. Our boys have stuck to it faithfully and practiced hard, and as the result of this game they win first place in their section and are in the finals for the champion-This final game will probably be played too late for a report to be pub-

At a meeting of the Hockey Executive of the college on Friday last it was finally decided to enter a team in the intermediate series of the O.H.A., and, of course, it is expected that everybody will give their energetic support to making the venture a success as success or failure depends entirely Mr. A. G. Fraser was unanimously chosen manager for the season

. . . for the at home in the college building on December 5. As the number of tickets is limited the boys ought to sure to have the best time of their

The freshmen ought not to be so easily alarmed at rumors floating around about models, exams, etc. For inabout models, exams, etc. For in-stance, only last week a bunch of them betook their way to Chestnut street, there to climb over the back fence to find their models and cards and glean any information therefrom. Stranger still to relate, it is currently reported that our esteemed friend Copeland was 'leader of the van."

Precision and exactness are two of the essentials in our profession, and it is with pleasure we learn that Trewin of the senior year, even in his calls on our young lady friends, plays the game strictly "according to Hoyle."

The authorities at the Hospital for Sick Children claim that a couple of our freshmen are entirely too old to pose as inmates and thus secure the services of the staff.

Say, fellows! who has stolen Hay's

One of the operators in the infirmary suggests that, if practicable, it would be nice to attack a "brake" some-where on Jones' anatomy to enable them to "slow" him up when he starts down the line. It has also been deemed advisable to construct a double track for him and Hayden.

It is requested that the gentlemen will kindly address Brown, jr., with greater politeness.

Doesn't the junior class think it would be a splendid thing to get rid of their "smart Alec"?

Who said that Sharpe got all tangled up with the invitations? It was all a mistake. You leave him alone. That's his business.

It is said, presumably on good authority, that Wick has difficulty in de-tecting the boundary between the infirmary and the office.

A senior claims that Routledge thought that was a "swell" affair last Friday. What do you say, Tommy?

Is it true that Bert Summers has been living on a strictly vegetable diet since the juniors started their trips to

Where in the world has Wood, the nior, been? Answer up there, Hor-

### TRINITY MEDS.

The House Society have it in for Noah, '01, for the brutal usage of the animal which sought shelter in the are and caused the second flood.

We would strongly advise the fresh men to provide themselves with smell-ing salts or some other restoratives beore going into the dissecting room ight had it not been a lady sub.

Rumor has it that Anatomy is ob erving the Jewish Sabbath. All is fair in love and war, but we think that Harold should "go 'way back and sit down," after being outdone by a sim-

Any information regarding the where fully received by his sorrowing land-

pleted a very extensive work, entitled now to make life a success, based on his own personal experience. just one of the many productions of

Mr. Stevenson's remarkable ingenuity December 11. An excellent program will be provided, and it is to be hoped that every Trinity student will turn out and bring his lady friends. This is essentially a students' function, and every student should do all in his pow-

er to make it a roaring success.

A meeting of the third year was held Wednesday night, when Mess'rs Hair, Fraser, and Johnson were appointed to make arrangements for the class picture. Messrs. Cook and Per kins were appointed as a deputation to interview the faculty with regard to getting more clinics and other matters

The second meeting of the Medical Society was held in the college on Tuesday, November 19, with Mr. Williams in the chair. Mr. Thomas Kelly gave a pianoforte solo which was well received after which the honorary president, Dr. Sheard, who has always been one of the best friends of the society, gave an address, in which he urged the students to take advantage of the society, which is essentially the students' own, and must depend on the students themselves for its success. "If it is worth while to have such a socie ty," he said, "it is worth having it the very best." If we may judge by the attendance and interest shown in the meetings so far, we should say that our society bids fair to surpass that of any previous session. The dean has volunteered to repeat his series of lectures to the society on "Infective Diseases," which, we believe, the society will gladly avail themselves of.
Mr. Livingstone, '04, then sang a solo

after which Dr. Coleridge of the Isolation Hospital read a paper on "Differential Diagnosis of Smallpox," in which he gave a number of very practical ways of distinguishing smallpox from other similar diseases, more especially chickenpox. Dr. Sheard added a few remarks on the subject.

This meeting might have been called

smallpox night, for the next paper was by C. H. McDougall, '02, on "The Difficulties of Dealing With Smallpox in a Country Practice," in which he related some of the difficulties which he and the doctor with whom he had been practising had experienced during the last summer in dealing with an out-break of that disease, with regard to the diagnosis of the disease and enforcing of measures for isolation, vac-

cination, etc. We would again urge upon the ad- | 30, 1823; April 24, 1900.

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mon's Church Cricket Club was held Thursday night at the residence of Vice-President Rawlinson. The results the season's work show St. Simon's to rank as a first-class local team, n lub having yet shown a better average for this year. Mr. G. P. Campbell was presented with a bat, donated by the club captain, Mr. McCaffrey, for the best batting average, and Mr. W. J. Wilson, who heads the bowling averages, won Mr. Rawlinson's bat."
Mr. Campbell mentioned above is our

wn George Campbell of the class of

Good boy, George! The following gentlemen are writing on the supplemental primary examina tion of the Ontario Council: Jo. Rown

tree, Fred Hill, Frank Podd, W. Pear-Dr. Jamieson, J. H. Kidd, J. Anderson, Dr. Adams, and Dr. S. Johnson. A number are also taking the final and intermediate, but a complete list to say, we wish them every success. If they are half so successful as we wish them they will have nothing to com-Keep up the record, boys! Excelsior!

#### Macallum More's Monument.

A cross has been erected by the Dow ager Duchess of Argyll to the memor; of her husband, the late Duke of Ar gyil. It has been placed on a high cliff called Dun Dubh, which overlooks the Atlantic Ocean, and is situated at Macharinoch, Kintyre, Argyllshire, about twelve miles from the Mull of Kintyre. The pedestal of the cross is square, and ears an inscription on each of the four sides. On the landward side are the Gaelic words: "Bron air son Errag-hael," being in English, "The mourning for Argyll." On the west is en-graved a verse from a poem written by the Duke on an ancient standing stone near this spot:

'Remember! This, the only voice from

No other follows from thy sealed lips With this thou greetest all the land and

With this thou hailest all the passing ships.

On the east side is an inscription in Latin: "Viro optimo delectissimo de-sideratissimo." On the side facing the sea is inscribed: "To the beloved memory of George Douglas, 8th Duke of Argyll, K.G., K.T., Ina Argyll, his wife, has erected this cross." On each side of this inscription are the dates, April

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