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Editorials.

THE MEDICAL SESSION.

On Saturday the lectures of the fifty-seventh session of the Medical School will close. In another week the Examinations will be over, and by the first of April the class of '90 will have "gone forth into the world," as the Valedictorians say. The session that is past illustrates that, in the course of events, if one is cast down another is raised up to take the burden. No loss is irreparable, and though, when the late Dean died, a wide breach was made, yet it is healing, and the work flowing in other channels,

and though his work is carried on by other hands, he yet speaks to us of high aims and of duty in Medical work. To say, then, that the session of '90 is the most successful in the history of the College, is only to justify the foundation laid by the men who have gone before. That it has been the most successful, must be apparent to all who have watched its course. The Dean, though not thrown into close connection with any students but those of the fourth year, has won the esteem and regard of all, and in the lectures of the Vice-Dean they feel that the Practice of Medicine is still a stronghold of McGill. Other important changes have been made, looking to the unifying of the courses and consolidating the teaching. The number of students has increased, and all has been harmony, and on the part of the students there is an abiding faith in their school, and a clearer conception of the end and aim of Medicine, as scientifically expounded.

It is a matter of regret that among all the different departments of undergraduates who responded to toasts at the University Banquet, that department alone was omitted which, more than any other, contributed to the brilliancy of the occasion. If reports are reliable, the followers of the Donalda course are not in the least behind other students in oratorical ability, and surely the time ought long since to have passed away when it was considered unbecoming for women to speak in public, and especially on educational matters.

That was a ready German method of explaining, to a number of American students, why it was not thought desirable that they should continue their studies at Berlin University:—

"Your American Colleges differ too greatly in character, your institutions of real worth being established side by side with those that are practically humbugs. We cannot spare the time to distinguish and decide between the two classes."

No such charge can be brought against men from McGill.

We regret that, owing to the fact that the returns of the names of the Arts' students who were at the dinner not having been handed in in time, the list published was incorrect. Some of the names appeared under "Science students." The number was 49.