

There are *mountains* ahead of us. Such clear and conclusive evidence as the following was lately met with in our Courts:

"Did you see the Defendant throw the stone?"

"I saw a *stone*, and I'm pretty sure the Defendant threw it."

"Was it a large stone?"

"I should say it was a *largish* stone."

"What was its size?"

"I should say a *sizeable* stone."

"Can't you answer definitely how big it was?"

"I should say it were a stone of *some bigness*."

"Can't you give the jury some idea of the stone?"

"My answer as I recollect, it was *something* of a stone."

"Can't you compare it to some other object?"

"Why, if I was to compare it, so as to give some notion of the stone, I should say it was as large as a lump of chalk."

Talking of cats and the "beautiful big dog" we have yet to relate what was said "*Per Cur.*"

Query:—Is the property in the cats *entailed*?

Under the "law of necessities" it is held that "earrings purchased for one young lady when the Defendant was engaged to marry another could not be *necessary*."

By the Court.—You, *you* wid the dacent parients, and the fine intellectual and intelligent edication you've had, and all yer other advantages—instead of which ye go round robbin' hen-roosts. Six months!!

Eminent Counsel (awaiting his turn to address Court) to Law Student, "Mr. C-r-ch-l, will you kindly tell me of whom it is said in the Bible "and she mourned for her children and would not be comforted."

L. S.—(After considerable hesitation and mental effort, but joyfully nevertheless) "Jacob, sir."

Results of the examinations on "Law of Obligations" have been published as following:—

Second Year.—Macdougall; Hogle; Cox, Walsh (equal); Internoscia; Jones. Sawyer (equal); Ringland. Leboeuf, Sheridan, Dunlop (equal).

First Year.—Barron, Swindlehurst (equal); Witelan, Carmichael (equal); Patterson, Devlin, Gaudet (equal); Landry; Lamoureux; Maynard; Sauvé.

EXCHANGES.

We are pleased to see the Diocesan College coming to the front with a monthly journal. The new paper is in every respect a credit to the College. This is the third editorial quill from the wing of Alma Mater.

The *Varsity*s which we can lay our hands upon are as usual, very newsy and readable from a college standpoint. If the paper makes no pretence to aim high, it certainly reaches the mark at which it aims.

The *Trinity Review* is more ambitious. It contains an interesting summary of Mr. Gladstone's lecture at Oxford on Mediaeval Universities, as well as other contributions of value, among which, one a rhythmical poem entitled "Retrospect," catches the ear.

The *Ada* comes to us this year like a stranger, in its new coat. It is to be hoped things aren't looking *blue* since the move to Toronto. But the *Ada* will always hold her own. In spite of her trivial Locals, she scans a wide prospect.

Queen's College Journal, although exceedingly strong in the editorial department, and containing one or two good contributions (though a subject like David Grieve is threadbare), has degenerated. It has shrunk in more ways than one. A college like Queen's ought to have one of the best journals afloat.

The November number of the *Dalhousie Gazette* is capital. It does the old University justice by its wide and elevated tone. The leading articles are probably those entitled "The Songs of Burns" and "Aristocracy in Canada," the latter, although coming from Halifax, being written from the democratic standpoint.

The *Presbyterian College Journal* looks well in its new cover, which is adorned by the names of half the leading lights in the church. Besides the work of a religious character, there are several creditable contributions from undergraduates in Arts. Mr. Townsend writes an exceedingly able criticism of Tennyson, in which he proves himself a pupil of Prof. Moyses. The *Talker* chatters on in his usual style about philology, archaeology, official reports, scientific catalogues, etc. We are pleased to note that his temper is becoming mellowed by advanced years and advanced Theology.

The *Owl* is too good a paper to dismiss with a short notice, and as we have not space to review it at length, we will have to let it remain over, along with many others.

Gl—s to Prof:—

"Am I to get credit for the lecture I missed, sir?" (Silence for the space of one hour, and nothing was heard but the monotonous scratching of the pens and the irregular thud as they entered the bottles.)

READING NOTES.

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