

"The students of Ottawa College have always shewn themselves ready and competent for the accomplishment of either a feat of feet, (which usually results in a defeat for the other team) or, which is not exactly the same thing, a feat of head. This latter expression may appear rather up-side-down. Yet, after what I have to-day witnessed, I think it is none the less significant. But, gentlemen, this magnificent celebration of St. Patrick's Day embodies the most wonderful combination of feet I ever saw—it is a regular poem."

Sultie's facetiousness was hitherto an unknown quantity; but genius, like murder, "will out,"

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"King" Clancy was introduced to the banquetters as "a man equally at home on the football field and in the classroom, and who, in view of recent events, may be found at home any time now." Tom pleaded guilty.

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Coxie.—I declare I never felt better in my life than I do this day.

McSwiggin.—Oh! that's easily explained. Why man it is

owing to the invigorating influence of the popular air, don't you hear the orchestra playing it?

Coxie.—Get on with yourself. That orchestra is no oxy-hydrogen blow-pipe.

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Mr. Jarvis' practised eye was not slow to notice the beauty of the decorations, which, he said, displayed the true artistic taste in every detail. After he had photographed the hall to his satisfaction he testified to the tempting nature of the repast, in his remark "it's really marvellous how still you can sit."

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Toastmaster Donnelly made the hit of the day when he, with serious face, apprised the assembly that he was possessed of information to the effect that the Rev. Pastor of St. Joseph's could not make a speech, except when he was prepared. The full magnitude of the joke was not revealed until Dr. Fallon had concluded his masterly discourse.

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One never knows when the traits of character acquired on the football field will crop and show themselves. That Ottawa Varsity boys "can take a blow,