

tones, "warnin'" an' tries to kick the stuffin' out uv the ball. Purty soon won feller grabs it, an' 'bout the time he haz gone six feet, some big fellar jumps onto his back an' noks him down. Then six or ate more pile on till the fust man is clean hid from site. They sit on him ekal to a korner's jury. All this time the fellar has bin hollerin' "down" in a voice choked with emosion an' ded grass, tho' what he wants to make that statement fur, I can't see. Ennybody with haf a eye cud see that he wuz down, and the bettin' wuz even that he woodn't git up agin. But just fore he dide, the fellers, they got up. Then they all stood in a line, facin' each other, an' somebody grabbed the ball an' throwed it to 'nother fellar. Then the two lines had a fite, an' the fellar with the ball started to run, an' somebody lumped onto hiz kote-kollar, an' when the gang got dun with him, he was sent home, for repares. A fellar near ma sed that he hoped they had a picturr uv him home, for they wood never no the 'rignal. Then they got a supe in this fellar's place an' the game went merrily on.

After some more of this fun, durin' witch one fellar 'stinguished hisself by continually hollerin' "fowl," two fellars wuz a runnin' after the ball when they run inter each other with a grate eel uv force an' eggpression. The result of this unparraleld play was extremely surprisin' to both uv 'em. 'Stonishment an' bloody noses wuz pictured on each face. It wuz found necessary to get some more supes. Snooksy wanted me to tell 'em to use mucilige on their nozes—Snooksy uses mucilige on everything—but I woodn't do it 'cause they might a got stuck up.

Then purty soon, Bill he got smart an' started off with the ball. He went a little way an' some fellar pasted him in the ear and over went his appel kart. Bill; he sez he's a daisy on the fite but it wuzn't a good day for fitin'. He run like a republikan candidate but waz kounted out. He did make purty good time an' in the distance he slid on his noze he razed the rekord knonsiderable. Well, I went home with Bill after he got licked. I sez "Bill, I thot you had more cents than to get licked this way. What did you do it for?" There was a dreamy, far off, only-one-suspender-button-left look in his eyes. He is purty sick, Bill is, an' Snooksy, she hovers near to him with a look uv whoa onto her face an' a mucilige bottle in her han, Bill sez if she don't go away with that mucilige bottle there will be war in this household an' Snooksy will play a star engagement.

Rev. R. Campbell, M.A., Lecturer on Political Economy introduced that science on Feb. 19th to a large and appreciative class. The first shot was—Gentlemen I hope I shall receive the same kindness as I hope I shall be enabled to extend to you. That has the true ring and augurs a different plan from last year, when Rogers was the prescribed text book; when the men were councilled to weigh well the substance of the lectures and when the exam was principally on—well no one knew what. Of course such a plan prevents cram against which our University is heading the Crusade, but please remember gentleman that the time allowed this subject cannot permit of very extended reading.

# DEATH OF PROF. C. H. LAVELL, M.D.

OUR readers will be both surprised and pained to hear of the sudden death, Tuesday, Feb. 26th, of Dr. Charles Henry Lavell, the eldest son of Dr. M. Lavell, of this city, a death which leaves a large circle of friends to mourn his loss. He passed through the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons, in 1873 at the age of nineteen, receiving his doctor's degree on reaching his majority. The diseases of the eye and ear he made a special study. For a number of years he practiced in St. Paul, Minn., but returning to this city after three years, he was made Professor of Practical Anatomy and Ophthalmic and Aural Surgery in the Royal College. A circumstance worthy of note for it is not often one sees father and son occupying professorial chairs in the same college at the same time, both graduates of the College glad to do them this honor. His family and friends have the sympathy of the whole community in their affliction. The funeral took place Thursday morning, and was attended by professors and students of the Royal College, *en masse*, who were joined by a large proportion of the professors and students of Queen's. Classes were suspended that day in all the colleges of the University.

## ✽CORRESPONDENCE.✽

### A SUGGESTION, WITH REFERENCE TO STATE AID.

THE present tone of the discussion on the question of State aid to Universities is encouraging. With one or two exceptions correspondents are writing in a strain of moderation, evidencing willingness to see farther than the ends of their own desires.

Many suggestions have been made. It is clear that state money must be expended in a definite way and subject to state inspection. In order that this may be practicable the money may be employed in endowing or founding, particular departments which will be of most practical benefit to the state and which will most readily fall under a system of supervision. Schools of science and of Technology come under this head. The importance of such practical schools cannot be overrated, especially in a country whose arts and manufactures are in their infancy, and whose resources while they are almost without limit, require careful and systematic developing. A Government cannot do a greater service to the people which it represents than train an army of practical physicists, chemists, mineralogists, geologists, to extend and improve the industries of the country. The importance of such schools is, and has been, recognized by the British Government. That this is the case is proved by the existence of the school of mines, in London, and other provisions made by the Science and Art Department for scientific and technical education. When our scientific and technological schools are in a state of efficiency, we shall no longer be obliged to send our students to England, France and Germany to fit them for the posts of analysts, geologists, &c.

These departments of a University could be easily brought under a system of Government inspection and control, and incalculable good be done by such a *definite* expenditure of public funds.