### TORONTO MEDS.

gently reminding the school,

quietly waited, lined up beside us, of past reminiscences. The Dean, who,

with the Rev. Chancellor Burwash,

President Loudon and Father Teefy

occupied a carriage in the procession was loudly cheered by the boys. The

indignation of the Medicos was great

at the report that the School would be ahead of us in the procession, but fate

decreed differently and to our great joy we deservedly preceded our neigh-

bors. The march, though long, was enlivened by many amusing incidents

and the general opinion, as a result of our demonstration is that we are a

unit in patriotic sentiment. At the corner of Queen and Spadina there

was a halt where the Meds separated

and the returned Canadians passed

between the boys. The enthusiasm

was intense and the reception accord-

ed the volunteers by the Meds was ex-

ceedingly hearty. We then marched up to the armories where the boys dis-

banded conscious of the fact that they had taken a conspicuous part in one

of the greatest events in the history

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Medical Society was held last Thurs-

day evening in the Theatre of the Uni-

versity chemical laboratory.
Prof. R. A. Reeve, B.A.M.D., Dean

took charge of the proceedings and on his entrance followed by Pte. Jordan

and a large representation of the fac-

ulty of Toronto University the enthu-

siasm was intense. The programme

force. The Dean then gave a short

address in which he welcomed Dr. Jordan home and said that we were

all proud of the splendid manner in which he had undergone the trials of

the war. The presentation of an address from the undergraduates by Mr

C. E. Treble was accompanied by three cheers for Jordan.

Dr. Jordan then related his experi-

ences in his march from the first

starting point to Pretoria. He related

in a pleasing manner the hardsips un-dergone and the victories won. One

he had been with the Canadians until

just before their entry into Pretoria.

still, owing to a severe wound received

shortly after they crossed the Vaal.

he was denied the honor and desire of

his heart, the march past Roberts and

The next number on the programme was "Rule Britannia," which was ren-dered in good style by the "Faculty Quartette" while the rest of the audi-

nce joined in the chorus. President Loudon, Prof. Van der

company with reministences of '66 a

did Dr. Needler of '85. Prof. Ellis de-

for Dr. Jordan the very successful re-

ception was brought to a close by

The class of '03 have elected the fol-

Turnbull, Buchanan, N. D., and F

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McMASTER.

On Friday afternoon last McMaster

II. met Dental II. in a schedule Asso

ciation match, but owing to a strong

The schedule for the inter-year foot

favorable weather, the first game (03

vs. Theologs.) had to be postponed.

The next game on the schedule is '04

s. '01, and takes place this afternoon.

These matches promise to be exceed-

ingly interesting, as each year has a good proportion of either first or second

S. A. Buckborough, '02, returned last

As announced last week, an open

meeting of the Literary Society is to

be held in the University chapel on

Friday evening next, at 8 o'clock. One

of the chief items on the programme

integrity of China should be main-tained and her ports opened."

On Tuesday last Rev. A. G. Baker, B.A., B.Th., Mrs. Baker and Miss B.

field of labor in Bolivia, South Ameri

Hall that morning took the form of a prayer service on behalf of the de-

parting missionaries, and the work in the far south. In the afternoon the

travelers were met at the Union De-pot by the students of the University

thusiastic farewell.

were tendered a hearty and en-

President Ray occupied the The subject for debate was,

The first meeting of our Debating

lub took place on Saturday after-

"Resolved, That the reading of novels is not commendable." The affirma-

tive was led by Mr. V. E. Reid, the

negative by Mr. C. A. Grant, and both were ably supported by voluntary im-

promptu speakers from each side of the house. The club has made an ex-

cellent beginning this year and has every prospect of becoming one of the

most enjoyable and profitable features

of our university life.
Mr. H. E. Jordan, B.A. (Century).

is in our midst once more. He is at

present in charge of the lectures in

mathematics, owing to the absence of Prof. McKay. Herb certainly has the

The regular meeting of the Literary

Society took place on Friday evening.

inside track on mathematics.

Gile, B.A., left for their future

The usual chapel service in the

is a debate on, "Resolved,

ball matches was posted the early part of last week, but, owing to un-

inging "God Save the Queen.

Large.

A reception to Pte. Joe Jordan, M.B.

of Toronto.

who

Reception to Private Jordan.

MEDS. DEFEAT VICTORIA.

The Association Team Finals.

Toronto Meds now lead section A of the Senior Association football series with a total of five points and as a result there is no possibility of the other teams in the series ever being able to see visions of the cup. tale so far is two wins and one draw. Trinity and the School of Science are tied for second place with two points The Toronto Meds are thus in the finals and will play the winners of section B. for the trophy.

The standing of the section is

Won. Lost. Draw. Pts. Toronto Meds School of Science, 1 Trinity Medical .. 0

Toronto Meds win the Section A of the senior series Rah! Rah! Rah! The skies and Victoria wept, the Gods and Toronto Meds rejoiced. Victoria's glery (with that of Trinity and the School) died and a cold and chilly northeast wind with prolonged weeping of the skies moaned their funeral dirge; for our team succeeded in qualifying for the finals in the Inter-College series and beat Victoria's strong aggregation fairly and decisively to do it.

The game was played as we know, on Thursday afternoon on the campus and considering the state of the ground was a fairly good exhibition of football. The Med. team went on the field confident of their ability to defeat Victoria, who, fresh from their late game with Trinity which ended in a draw, were determined that we must at least play ball if victory should rest with us. The Meds' confidence, however, was a confidence with-out conceit and as the result shows it was not misplaced.

Varsity Meds' supporters were not numerous, but neither were they silent, and several of the team have said that no sweeter sound was ever heard by them than the ringing Med yell both before the game and during Why then, when the their fellow-students the progress. means so much to our team, should not more have braved the weather on

Victoria won the toss and elected to defend the south goal. On the kickoff the ball was carried into the Victoria's territory by some pretty combination work. For some time the ball travelled up and down the field until after about fifteen minutes' play the ball was neatly placed between the poles by Kerr and our only goal was scored. Biggs, who had relieved a desperate atack of the Victoria for-ward line passed to Sinclair who passed to Killiran. The latter lifted the ball neatly over to the left wing where Kerr secured the ball and shot for a goal. This was the only goal scored before half time. After time the Meds worked hard and by good combination time and again the ball into their opponents' territory, but did not seem to be able to shoot to any advantage as Victoria's defence was defending their goal valiantly.

Approaching darkness made it difficult to follow all the moves of the ame. Victoria seemed to play fierce, y, but the Meds defended confidently With about five minutes to play the rain began to fall and the winning team knew they had the game won and as a result headed the section for it is reported that we play good ball on wet grounds even, although there are some teams who think they can defeat northwest wind the game was not up us on dry grounds. us on dry grounds.

The weather made brilliant plays called the score stood 1 to 0 in favor of game worthy of himself and his college. Kerr and White on the forward line especially did good work, while in our half-backs, Hendrie, Biggs and Shortt we have a combination hard to beat. Geo. Wilson at full-back was invaluable in stopping rushes.

Toronto Meds turned out in full force on Monday afternoon to give the Canadian volunteers a hearty recep About 12 o'clock the four hun dred medicos, marshalled by Peter An derson mounted on a splendid black charger and bearing a beautiful banleft the University lawn prepared to do their share of honors which were to be heaped upon the patriotic boys who sacrificed self and personal inter ests for their country. The enthusi-asm was unbounded for one of our own boys, "Joe Jordan," was among the returning contingent. Arriving at Roxborough avenue we here patiently waited for the arrival of the special train and it was not until about two that we were in our place in the procession. During the wait we did justice to the songs and yells beside

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Society took place on Friday evening, and the following literary programme was rendered: Vocal solo, "My Creole Sue," by Mr. A. E. Brownlee; reading, by Mr. J. N. McLean; vocal solo, "Holy City," by Mr. H. H. Bingham. Debate on the subject, "Resolved,

That a state of independence would be better for Canada than her present colonial condition." Affirmative, Messrs. H. C. Feast, R. A. F. McDonald; negative, Messrs. John Laughlan, F. C. Mabee, Piano solo, by Mr. E. J. Farmer. Dr. Newman, the judge on the debate, next announced his decision, which was in favor of the affirmative. The meeting then ad

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#### VARSITY MEDS.

Although the weather on Thursday out the campus in a greasy state for ootball yet was played the last game necessary to make the Varsity Meds winners of their series, and in it Victoria's eleven went down by a score

Our boys went in to win and the result shows that while the Meds are diligent in busicess' they are also dauntless in sports and can acquir themselves like men at all times and in all places. From the first it was evident that those trained in the ma-nipulation of the scalpels could also guide with steady accuracy the bound ing motions of the unwary pigskin Victoria's defence soon found they had not come out to nap and that to repel such frequent rushes was almost hopeless, consequently the play was much in their part of the field. was extremely of a patriotic trend and the opening song, "God Save the Queen," was rendered with striking

Early in the game a goal was scored and time and again it seemed inevitable that the Medicos would score, but they did not manage it again, much to the surprise of the spectators and even to their opponents them

All our men played good ball, but those deserving special mention for the forwards are Kerr, Sinclair and White, while Hendry and Shortt are ertainly star half-back men. Wilson and Kyle did very effective work be-

So far the Meds have taken the nec essary steps to procure the cup, and once more only shall we be called upon to turn out and give the boys our thing he regretted was that although best support in the good work. We regret to say that Jimmy Gray

s not any better and will not be with us again this term. A. E. Archer has also been laid up

but is recovering under the care of Kitchener. After a very interesting account of the campaign, the audience Dr. Boyd. the different years have elected

their representatives to the Dinner Committee. The fourth year reprewere given an opportunity of having any questions answered by our hontatives are Messrs, Chisholm, Abbott and Wainwright, while Wookey, Snell and Hoidge represent the third The committee have already held their initial meeting and indications point to a very successful dinner.

A number of the boys availed them-

selves of the opportunity of visiting their homes on election day. The fact Smissen and Prof. Ellis delighted the that many of them lost their vote did not seem at all disconcerting to them. picted by drawings the development of One of the classes had quite a clinic last Wednesday at St. Michael's. If the Canadian militia and his efforts were greatly appreciated. After again calling for three cheers and a "tiger" they didn't learn anything else they certainly learned patience which is one of the cardinal virtues for a physician fixing up a block and tackle and ty-ing an enormous chain round a couple lowing gentlemen as representatives on the Dinner Committee: W. S. of doors the boys got interested and stopped discussing such animated disussions as "what are Billy Maclean's chances in East York." "What will Clarke Wallace's majority be," "who will win in Centre Toronto," etc. Their interest was further aroused when four assistant doctors and three nurses came in. They thought they were go-ing to see one of the major of major operations, and hear something in the meantime, about the mode of opera-

tion, etc.

However when the patient came in the distinguished surgeon abandoned the idea of the block and tackle and commenced a complicated dissection of the seat of injury. He evidently forgot that he had asked his class to be valted patiently till nearly seven o'clock until the operation was The clinician then looked round and seeing the students let go the remark "Thank you, gentlemen. for your kind attention" and left. The boys are wondering now what they

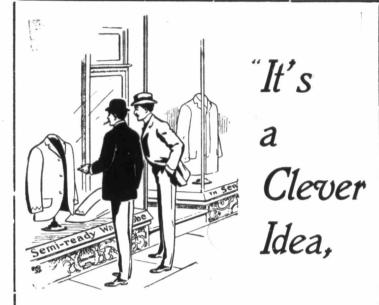
PHARMACY.

EXECUTABLE SECTION OF A STANGER OF A STANGER

On Monday last Canada's coming Pharmacists joined with the other students of the city to do honor to those who have just returned from South Africa, after a year's fighting for our fair Empire And truly they received a royal welcome, and which will live in the hearts of the boys till life's battle is o'er. And not only will it live then, but will be handed down from generation to generation. The Pharmacy students took a leading part the time of their departure, and this year's class was not to be outdone, and turned out to a The Canadian flag, flanked by the college colors, gave a true type of cherished in each embryo pharma cist's bosom. Nor was there a flag that floated more bravely nor a body that "patrioted" more gaily on the

line of march. There is something radically wrong with a man who won't turn out on such a day as last Monday to honor those to whom honor is due and make Pharmacy a household word. any man should so love his books as to lay down such exhilarations for them is almost inconceivable, but there are some of them amongst us. We intend to correct the wrong and rectify their line of vision, so sadly out of gear. If, on the other hand, fellow candidly confesses himself to have fallen a victim to a shy, sweet

nee of coy entreaty, we—ah! well, we are all Adam's sons. Heading the boys was their carriage, gaily decked with red, yellow and black bunting, and in it we noticed our worthy dean, Prof. Heebner; also Professors Chame bers and Scott, accompanied by Vice-President Foot. We are satisfied that our efforts were appreciated, and we



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believe we were in it from start to finish. Just a word of explanation so as to avoid any wrong thinking on the part of other college men. The animated part of the decorations did not belong to us. None of us are family men.

Through the kindness of our worthy dean the school was closed on Tues day afternoon and on Wednesday so enabling any of the boys wishing to vote to do so without any loss of lectures. Many of the boys took advantage of this and went to their respective homes, and no doubt put in their good vote. certain student is keeping

handful of burrs in a glass case. also says his head won't grow burrs, as it is fully occupied in hanging to the other vegetation. He has decided to let his hair grow long enough to braid, just to show the spirit and enterprise of the student generally. 'What's in the name?"

sized Botany mostly. Three candidates were nominated to represent Pharmacy at the Trinity Med. dinner, of whom Mr A. C. E.

STAGE.

Ferguson was the fortunate.

"Way Down East," at the Grand last week, proved, as was advertised. a play which delighted and touched the heart of every simple-minded per-The true-hearted characters and the pathetic every-day story of the seemed more natural when en hanced by the home-like scenes in which the events of the drama took place, the snowstorm in the third act

being exceptionally effective..

Perhaps I have too great a fondness for comic opera, as we saw it in 'The Princess Chic,' and consequently was not in a fit condition to appreciate the better points of an emotional play such as "Way Down East"; but as I sat and watched the development of the story in this pastoral play I asked myself, "Was it the best thing for me and the others in the audience that our emotional feelings should be thus aroused, and our sympathies go out to the down-trodden heroine of the play?" We have heard dramatic critics, theologians and moralists discuss and criticize the pros and cons of passionate plays, and I would not like to offer my opinion in too forcible a manner, but it seems to me that the undergo the pleasant sensation of hav-

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ing their emotions aroused to the highest pitch, or, as some have it, "to go and have a good cry -and then, after hissing the villain who has trampled on the beautiful heroine, for whom they have shed so many sympathetic tears, and after telling themselves, in righteous indig nation, that it is a shame that society should have one law for men and another for women-after thus feeling so keenly for the down-trodden woman, they go out into the world again and instead of acting on the impulse which spoke to them through their emotions, they go on in the same old way. As everyone knows, this continual arousing of emotional feeling, succeeded by inaction, serves but to callouse our true sympathetic natures and blunt our feelings to the wrongs which are being done around us. If, then, this is the result of these passion plays, theatergoers should be-ware, for playwrights and actors shrewdly see that here is a responsive chord which they can always touch by the medium of a city roue, a hand-some hero and a beautiful but wrongly-treated girl, for by means of these they command at their will tears and cheers, hisses and groans, which make the actors' bread and butter. As for myself, I do not care for emotional plays.

A good game of Association was played on Tuesday between Pharmacy and Toronto Junction, the latter winning by two goals to one. The game was fast. Pharmacy had two good backs who pounded the ball out well, but they were unable to stay the rushes of the Junction team's forwards Whitmore, their centre forward, scored two goals in the first half, and not majority of people attend the theater to see such plays merely in order to their only goal. The referee was Mr. Kerr of the Toronto Meds,

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