

2. The influence of Greece upon the thought, form and development of the Jewish religion.—Rev. M. MacGillivray, Kingston.

3. The influence of Egypt upon the thought, form and development of the Jewish religion.—Rev. J. J. Wright, Lynn.

4. The influence of Rome upon the thought, form and development of the Jewish religion.—Rev. J. A. Sinclair, Spencerville.

Besides the above, Dr. McTavish, Revds. A. Givan, R. McKay and J. Sharp were appointed to prepare papers upon Wendt's "Teaching of Jesus."

Professor Watson's subject for the Chancellor's lectureship for the year will be "Leibnitz and Lessing in relation to theology."

Professor Dyde will give a course on "English thought in the 17th century."

The Principal will give a course on "The religions of the world." (Consult his text book with that title, to be had at the Methodist Book Room, Toronto, price from 12 to 15 cents.)

The Rev. D. J. Macdonnell, B.D., will give a course on "The minister and his work."

MEDICAL NOTES.

We are now in the midst of the all-day lectures, and the grinding and re-grinding of the medical course. Our studies are not of such a varied character as those of the arts course, involving a restful change from one subject to another and more latitude for thinking and less need of plugging. Yet we think something could be done in a medical course to introduce more thinking and reading outside the ordinary work. The success of the theological conference would suggest a few lectures by some medical men who have made a study of some subject and are willing to give us the benefit of their study. One or two such lectures, or a general medical conference during the session, would be decidedly beneficial and add interest and variety to the course. Who will make a move?

B-n-st-r (to McEw-n): "Were you at the twilight recital?"

McEw-n: "No. I didn't get an invite."

B: "Why did you not tell me? I got one as a leading musical light of the city."

W. Sands, M.D., has been attending college since Xmas, perfecting himself in several studies, especially anatomy.

"I wonder why Dr. Ryan always calls the roll on a day I'm sick."—Jock H—y.

The Concursus met last week and considered the offences of two students. The Concursus is a good institution if properly managed, but it is hardly justice to punish a prisoner when acquitted by the jury.

Constable: "Your Honor, Mr. Metcalfe is in the dissecting room while the court is in session."

Judge J-o-s: "Bring Mr. Metcalfe in and fine him ten cents."

SCHOOL OF MINING NOTES.

On January 18th Sir Oliver Mowat visited the laboratories, accompanied by Hon. G. W. Ross and a number of prominent citizens. The "Minnesota Survey Reports" were rendered immortal by being used to elevate the Premier sufficiently to get a view through the petrographical microscopes.

We are glad to learn that Capt. W. Bruce Caruthers has donated \$400 to the School of Mining as a salary to the practical student who runs the machinery. Would that we had more men with such a spirit!

Mr. Potter's work in ecclesiastical architecture has attracted much attention among the boys.

Professor (to class in mineralogy): "These *Placer* deposits, or *Seifenlager*, as the Germans call them, are"

Capt. D-n-l-y (to next student): "He wants to call a spade a shovel and then tell us what it is in German, Irish, African and half a dozen other languages."

This week Mr. Merritt visited the diamond drill boring at Bedford, in company with the prospectors' class.

"They expect me to do two men's work, *i.e.*, to prepare the Doctor's lectures and to call 5 o'clock in the laboratories."—F— D—.

"And the kid does all the rest."—The Boys.

A series of lectures is being given in the Science Hall two evenings out of every week for the benefit of those interested in mining. Prof. Goodwin delivered the last on the evening of January 24th, on carbon-dioxide and its relation to minerals.

A member of the prospectors' class is reported to have said: "I'd sooner fight than eat, but I'd sooner drink than do either." Let the Concursus keep an eye on this man.

The student of science who in the last number was reported to have destroyed both his chain and ring for the benefit of scientific research, has given us a friendly call in the sanctum. He stoutly denies having *strayed* into the laboratory, as he knew he was going there. In the second place, he maintains that his chain is not copper, but solid brass, and that it is still to be found in its place, notwithstanding the shoe-lace story. Again, he suggests that the person who thought him guilty of carrying gold about must have recently come from a gold cure institute, and must be held unaccountable for his remarks. And finally, he refers his dear friend, the reporter, to Prov. iv, 7.