ON A LAD of Skin Disease face and body.

ULLEGE NICKNAMES.

College nickrames are queer things, nyway. A student is, as the phrase coes, "no good" unless he has a nick-

and a professor has no place in

llege world unless he has a label s sort. Nicknames for the under-tates are generally fixed early in

ollege career, and often express ophomoric idea of a freshman's

acteristics. With the professors it lifferent, for their nicknames are ed on traditions dear to the college

art, says a writer in the New York

ibune. Thus, a professor goes along m year to year with the labe

ened upon him way back in the fif it may be, and, queerly enough, e. which changes all things, never

fit to question the appropriatene these nicknames or to change an old

for a new one. he president is sure to have a hand

ame. He may be ' Prexy," as "Jimmy," as every graduate seton loves to call ex-President or "Charlie." as they dub Pres liot at Harvard. For the pro

there are a thousand and on urgested by personal charact filiations, duties, habits, e* filiations, duties, habits in New Jersey, whe

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e as thick as leaves

I sorts of ludicrous names suggestive t least to the student, of some well

t least to the suddent, of some well-nown peculiarity of the person whose ame.has been taken in vain. Of course the professor is aware of the fact that is dubbed in this undignified way,

e is dubbed in this infigured way, ut nothing becan do onsay can change he sanction of tradition, and the nick-ame sticks. With the students the range of sobri-

uets is wider and more varied, a con-tion due to the close relations be-

an the nicknamer and the nick-med. Some well defined rules ob-

although the pers

however, which show there is so

not be elated, and may be by fire or ten years in the time of ence at college. For instance is dubbed "Buck," and th

es are excellent that Jon

ne knows, but it is a curio e of persistent personality. A

received previously

t home count for naught, for the

egian is no respecter of tradition side of the college word.1 So "Billy"

omes "Sister," "Jack" is trans-ned into "Reddy," "Joe" is elevated

existence, says a Washingto

ondent of the New York Tribune

e was a great, rotund, portly, con able-looking chief of a bureau. H

in a large, elegantly-furning, well lighted and ventilated

ght wood fire sparkled under a t mantel at one side of the room

receive the same nickname.

hod in this phase of un Suprames, often

as its "Dean," i. a gray-haired re

d Complete Cure by years have Elapsno Return.

ctors Baffled.

urs (Miss Fanny Atwood, Y.) has been cured of a n disease by the use of She remarked that her ill of many well be y well known y pronounced it lurking in the any treatment ma would She used DIES. The of Eczema her Rheu the treat ce the curr has sinc but rath toms of t

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DICK'S BLISTER, for Dick's OINTMENT, for for swel

A DEPARTMENTAL PICTURE.

Senator," etc

ROOMS, VANCOUVER, saw a picture in one of the bures customs divisions in the treasury tment yesterday, a picture which ins, perhaps, the chief charm of and Thursday, January, 1892.

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and correctly named. H. B. MACGOWAN, Secretary

EARSON ESPLIN.

9th, 1891.

a great leather-cushio de of a bine-cover-papers. Upon the opposite side of moad desk sata blonde-haired, reg-featured, ladylike looking type-She was neatly efit of Creditors. secretary. She was neath in black. She sat with he ook in front of her, pencil po ok of earnest devotion to dut

er eyes, as she gazed into the rug-featured face of her chief, ready to down every word he should utter. Railway siding to the property, one hour's journey property. is left, in response to a call of a from Victoria. bell, stood a colored servant, Part of the property is suitable for townsite sub-divied in black, in an attitude of re-The fishing and shooting are good. Distance from of division, also bowing low as he need a knotty point involving some uction of the tariff law for the leration of the mighty intellect of sion. Coal is known to exist on the property, salt water about four miles. The whole prothat 60 days aft also Fuller's Earth and Terra Cotta Clay. perty is well watered, with good roads and ief. At the doors on the right and ft stood messengers and clerks in des of frozen attention gazing at Garden and two orchards, about 200 fruit trees gates on the land. REGULATE gnitary who sat enthroned in the Heavy crops have been raised. The climate is all Sawmill complete, water power, in full running order ; of the room, not daring to ade until he should nod his Jovelilge At the moment of my call official for the moment had relaxed. The tary turned from the mighty task that can be desired, and the neighborhood is capacity 12,000 feet per diem, leased for two JAMIESON. Nevember, 1891 settling up with a most desirable class of settlers years at \$400 per acre and \$50 per thousand ling the wheels of the government he United States and was relating a To Gentlemen Farmers this property offers an opportiven that (0 days after stumpage. nt story. | Every face was turned prepared smile which foreshad Lands and Works, 20 acres of land t F. G. Richards tunity seldom met with. the hearty laughter sure to come end of the story. It was an in Two-story dwelling, 10 rooms. For cards to view, price, terms and further particulars ing picture, and perhaps explains appiness that men have in official and their reluctance to retiring to ude buffets and cold disrespect J. BURNS. cell w Dwelling house, 4 rooms, stables, hay loft, etc. apply to the undersigned. en that 60 days after und in the transaction of privat and Works for and Works for ollowing described the Kettle Effver, g where a post has corner of Lot Si, owing the easterly to the north-east to the north-east to the north-fill to the north They Put It to a Vote at one of the big St. Augusti there has been a controversy the dinner hour-whether in TO LET. e at six or one o'clock. A ba ally taken and the matter derue American style. A major rty-five favored a late dinner 7-Room House, 11 Acres, Stables, etc., \$2250 per month. JOHN A. MANLY. Dec. 22, 1891. dingly a late dinner it is. The men guests of the place, says York Times, took a spirited THE GREAT ENGLISH PRESCRIPTIO 6-Room House and about one acre, Yates St., \$25 per month. given that 60 days after apply to the thief Com-d Works for permission lowing described land, the contest, voting in a solid for the six o'clock service, and dless to say they electioneered Large Hall; central situation; Splendid Sample Room. de of B lla Coola River: marked "S. W." at the sterner sex to good purpose One acre Garden Land; fenced; 10 minutes from post office; 5 years lease, or less. vns are much more effectiv ght, are, in fact, not admissible full elegance at the noon meal rybody knows to what lengths a will go when she is fighting for ct of a pretty frock. If the midr 11th, 1 E. M. JOHNSON, r can be abolished at winte bernission to purchase on Barclay Sound. Beabrook's south-west 0 chains; thence south chains; thence north-mencement otels it is possible that it one away with at summe places, notably at Saratoga existence is a serious blo Corner of Broughton and Government Streets, Victoria, B. C. F. S. POPE. ja1-w-2m appiness of mids arming resort.



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assoit Situation of a Chief of a Chief of a IMPROVED ESTATE-480 acres more or less; 250 acres cleared; nine miles of fencing dividing the property into suitable fields. The character of the land is about 250 acres alluvial deposit, with clay subsoil ; 80 acres alder, maple, cedar and balsam, vegetable deposit, clay subsoil; 150 acres level park-like land, some pine woods, etc., etc.

> Two Trout Streams run through the property, mill site and cataract on each running from a beautiful lake. There are several springs on the

Blacksmith's shop building, used as a stable. Cottage used by mill hands.

Barn, 100x24; sheds all around same for sheep and stalls for cattle.

- Fowl house and enclosures ; wash house and woo shed.
- Root house, turkey house, tool house, extra chicker shed, carriage house and stables, stalls for four horses and space for four carriages; hay lof 60x20, etc. .

Cottage of three rooms, well finished.

the intention of her master being to put her on the ways on January 5th, and set sail for the hunting grounds about the 20th of the month. The Cox will be the fourth Victoria sealer away, those preceding her being the Maggie Mag, W. P. Sayward and E. B. Marvin. The Beatrice, of Vancouver, will get out before any of the Victoria schooners, sailing on Monday next. arvin. So to the view of the v

All the sealing fleet are now busy fitting out, the great majority intending to go out for the spring work along the coast during January, February and March. The Oscar and Hattie is receiving a new foremast and howsprit at Spratt's wharf, and preparations are being made at Turple's ways for the launch of the new schooner building there. Scafaring men are now beginning to look out for the new Government steamer Quad-ra, which has not been heard from since leaving St. Vincent; she is expected within the next week or so. The scaling schooner Brenda—the pioneer of the Nova Scotia fleet of nine—is now just two months out, and will be due early in February. Still another big steamer is on berth for Victoria, in the Old Country—the Clyde-built iron ship Ben Nevis being advertised to sail from Glasgow, shout the end of January, following the Argyleshire, and carrying both passengers and freight. The Ben Nevis is 1,061 tons register, rated Al in Lloyda.

Ben Nevis is 1,061 tons register, rated A1 in Lloyds. S.S. Zambesi, of the Upton line, sailed, this morning, for China and Japan, with full passenger and cargo lists, to which Vic-toria contributed two white passengers— Messrs. George Hicks and Clarence Graves —fourteen Chinese, and 1500 sacks of flour. Purser Wood left the steamer here, and will take a life partner, a resident of New West-minster, in whe course of the next few days. He will make his home sahore in future.

future. S. Batavia, from China and Japan, Honolulu, is expected to arrive on Sund or Monday with a full cargo and seve passengers for this city and Portland. rtion of her return cargo is alr

round to Esquimalt to enter the the Danube comes out to m Yosemite is "subbing" on the Souver route in the meaning, so the is expected to return to business on Mo Steamer Barbara Boscowitz is being erally overhauled and put in good con at Warren's wharf, outer harbor. Sh leave on her first 1892 trip north

egister, Capt. Lee, which brought naval cores to Esquimalt and loaded a return argo of Alaska guano-the first ever ex-orted-has arrived safely at Liverpool, and ced her cargo to advantage. ted that the guano industry make it As soon as the Unit Justice can mic convenient to hear the motion, the representatives of the schooner H Dutard will move for judgment in the ter of salvage awarded the Zambesi, tending that when both vessels are responsible for a collision salvage co

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	Winter Sports. THE-Gay winter season exposes many to attacks of solds, coughs, hoarsoness, tight- ness of the ches, asthma, bronchitis, etc., which require a reliable remedy like Hogyard's Pectoral Balsam for their whief and ouro. Known as reliable for over thirty years. The best cough cure,
100 ACC 100 ACC 100	BIRTH. MEUWIER-In this city, on 17th inst., the wife- of Mr. J. Meunier of a son.
	MARRIED.
	MOPHEE-JOHNS-On Tuesday evening, 29th inst., at the residence of Mr. A. Writht, Chatham Street, Donaid MoPhee, of New Westminster, to Miss Eliza Johns, of this city.
10000	DIED.
I	OMAS-On the 25th inst., George Lomas, a native of London, England ; aged 68 years.