

from the "gods." For this the beautiful "Ophelia" charmingly looked up to the sea of faces, then modestly bowing, moved away, the happy recipient of a McGill tribute. This was not all, for, immediately succeeding, cries for Miss Elmore, who sat in the audience, revealed to all that this brilliant young actress had not been forgotten, for in mid-air another floral offering was seen approaching the stage. Upon its arrival, Miss Elmore blushing stood to receive it. The curtain now ascended upon the "grave scene," but one more event had precedence, and loud cries for "Barrett," "Barrett," "Barrett," resulted in the lowering of the curtain and in the appearance of Mr. Barrett, a little too late to see his "box of Havanas" floating towards him, but not too late to carry them off. His appearance was the signal for deafening cheers combined with college yells.

At the conclusion of the performance, the whole audience joined in the applause, and Mr. Barrett appeared to say farewell for the present to Montreal, and in a well timed speech referred to his high appreciation of the students' general behavior.

At the doors of the theatre on St. Catherine St., as the immense audience dispersed, an ever-to-be-remembered scene presented itself—torches flared, rockets shot forth, colored lights burned brightly, students yelled, and students sang, small boys ran, women hurried, policemen hid themselves, cabmen swore, and even the electric cars seemed unable to proceed. The various members of the company were each received in unmistakable terms of genuine enthusiasm. Wilson Barrett first, then Mr. McLeay and Miss Elmore, Miss Jeffries having left earlier in the evening, not being aware of the demonstration that was to follow the performance. Her presence in the carriage was much missed by all. The triumphal procession then proceeded to the Windsor Hotel, where Mr. Barrett addressed the students at some length, jovially remarking that through it all he preserved his box of cigars.

The students' committee, whose energy and self-sacrifice deserve special mention, consisted of Messrs. E. D. Ayley, W. H. Scott, C. Gorrell and H. Yorke.

The singing was entrusted to the management of Mr. Frank Ferron, who chose as soloists Messrs. Kinghorn, Fry, Lambly and Lee. To Mr. Anderson, manager of the Queen's Theatre, and Mr. Rogers, manager for Wilson Barrett, the thanks of all are due for their extreme courtesy and splendid arrangements.

#### THE NEW MCGILL SONG BOOK.

Mr. Robert Wilson (Medicine), Sec. of the Song Book Committee, reports that the work of revision of the Song Book goes on apace, and that the committee are in hopes of having the New Book out early in the autumn. The idea of a Faculty song has been taken up with such avidity, and the results so gratifying, that it speaks well for the literary ability of our students. Medicine has yet to send in its song, but some rumor has it that though last it will by no means be least in literary merit of songs sent in.

#### SOCIETIES.

##### MCGILL MEDICAL SOCIETY.

A regular meeting of this Society took place on Saturday evening last, January 14th, the President, Mr. T. A. Dewar, in the chair. The minutes of the preceding meeting were read and adopted. Mr. Deeks requested to be relieved of his duties as a member of the programme committee; his resignation was accepted, and Mr. Duvernet elected to fill the vacancy. After some minor business was transacted, the president called upon Mr. S. Ridley McKenzie '93, who had prepared a paper, with case reports, on "Erysipelas." This paper was the first of its character read before the Society during the session, and was heard with due appreciation by all. Mr. R. H. Phillimore of the First year will read at the next meeting of the Society an interesting paper on a case of "Fracture of the Orbit."

##### DELTA SIGMA SOCIETY.

The regular meeting of this Society was held Thursday, Jan. 12th, and was considered the best and most enjoyable gathering this session. Miss Angus read a bright and interesting essay on "Gems" without going too far into Geological detail. Miss Mackenzie's instructive and feeling essay on "Christmas Legends" was read by Miss Radford, owing to the severe cold of the former.

The meeting closed with an impromptu debate—Resolved, that prizes should be abolished in schools—which caused much merriment owing to its short duration.

##### MONTREAL VETERINARY MEDICAL.

At a meeting held Jan. 12th, at 8 o'clock, Prof. Mills occupied the chair. Prof. Baker and a large number of members were present. Mr. O. G. Orr read a paper on "Laminitis or Peditis." Having alluded to the history, early ideas of its nature, and other interesting features connected with the disease, the essayist went on to describe the etiology, symptoms, pathology, treatment, etc. He criticized some of the present methods of treatment, showing that they were—from being counter-indicated by pathological lesions. Mr. Cleaves next reported a peculiar case of nervous disorder in a dog. Both papers were thoroughly discussed. The question of metastasis in connection with laminitis received considerable attention, nearly all the members favored a nervous explanation and not the theory that it was transferred from one organ to another by continuity of surface. Prof. Baker thought that laminitis was a primary lesion, stating that it exists from the first, but frequently overlooked, because at onset the general symptoms overshadow the local, and lead us to neglect examining the feet until onset of pathognomic symptoms. Meeting then adjourned.