

## LEGAL BRIEFS.

From day to night; from right to wrong; from familiarity to contempt, is but a step. The leader becomes the led; the driver, the driven. This is human nature; "vae victis." In the lecture room the distinction is closer, the boundary lower, the contrast weaker. To control his class: to command consideration; to possess influence, the professor must be obeyed; his wisdom, be relied on; his experience, respected. To the student who is broad minded; who has that "savoir dire et faire" which shows education, if not polish, this position of professor must appeal; for without that control, that influence, that respect, which is due him, that professor's task would be a thankless one, a useless one, a complete failure.

The small man must attract attention; he must focus all eyes on himself; he must be distinguished in some way; otherwise he would pine away in solitude; he would droop in neglect; he would fade in oblivion. To come in late to lecture; to enter at the same identical moment every evening; to occupy a front seat; to rejoice in the consequent applause; these are his attributes, his qualities, his reward. Let him enjoy them, let him revel in them; leave him to his innocent amusement.

DEAR MR. M——R.—You are the idol of our hearts, the charmed figure of our imaginations; the cherished hero of our reality. Accept our most fervent thanks, our sincerest congratulations, our deepest gratitude for the charitable, sensible, broad minded, characteristic words with which you express your appreciation, your delight, your happiness in leaving us. Believe us, if you desire any office, if you aspire to any dignity, if you wish to be named valedictorian, command

Your humble brothers-in-law,

THE FIRST AND SECOND YEARS.

It may not be generally known that our class better known in theatrical than in legal circles contains a hero. The reason is that like, all worthy of the name, this hero is modest. Yet

true it is that at the peril of his life, he recently rescued two ladies, both histrionic stars, from the flames and falling ruins of a well known city hostelry. We feel no hesitation in saying that, for a man of his inches, the feat was never equalled. Best of all, he rescued his cane and coon-coat, but slightly singed.

H—d was, as usual expatiating as the broad principle underlying the question: "I do not know, Mr. chairman." Here our Willie broke in: "First time I ever heard him admit he didn't know!"

The visit of Mr. J. Redmund, M.P., last week came as an agreeable oasis in the desert of our lecture. There is another distinguished stranger from across the seas, who has been in our midst for over a year, and whose acquaintance we, as a Faculty, have been very desirous of making. We live in hope.

COMPARATIVE MEDICINE CLASS  
REPORTS.

The many friends of Dr. E. C. Thurston trust that the rumors of his near departure from our midst are unfounded; we postpone our remarks until they are verified in case they should make him conceited.

In response to an appeal from our representative on the football committee, the amount that he had promised to endeavor to raise for the benefit of the club was rapidly subscribed by our professors and students.

The second meeting of the Faculty Club was held on January 16th. The vice-president, Mr. Wallis, occupied the chair, under whose guidance an extensive programme was presented to the audience, and as on the last occasion the glove contest proved the greatest attraction, Messrs. Stevenson and Lambert eliciting a storm of applause for a very pretty exhibition of the manly art. Our gallant "physick of histological fame" was to the fore as ever, nor did a slight attack of epistaxis, due to excessive stimulation, accidentally applied by his opponent, in anyway diminish his ardor,