

THE LOST FLOWER.

I lost a flower, and I would give

To get that flower again,
The loveliest of the flowers that live
And laugh upon the plain.

'Tis not because its leaves were fair,
And perfume could impart,
That I would like those leaves to wear
The nearest to my heart;

It is because the girl who gave
The flower I lost to me,
Was livelier than the laughing wave
And lovelier than the sea.

The flower my lady gave is gone,
Its leaves I ne'er shall press;
But had I lost the flower alone
My sorrow had been less.

PERSONAL.

- '76 F. Jos. Bisailon B.C.L., was married last month.
- '76 Thos. Cream M.D., is walking hospital in London, Eng.
- '80 Klock has been obliged, owing to illness, to leave College.
- '75 W. Frank Scott, M.D., is at present in Ottawa, but intends we hear, to go to Minnesota in the spring, there to practise.
- Mr. J. N. Greenfields has been lately admitted into partnership with Messrs MacMaster and Hall under the style of MacMaster, Hall & Greenfields. It is always pleasing to us to chronicle the progress of University men, and we wish Mr. Greenfields all success.
- '74 Major S. C. Stevenson, who, it will be remembered, acted as Secretary of the Quebec Centennial Commission, was lately the recipient of a flattering address, and a handsome gold watch and chain, from the Quebec exhibitors at the Exhibition, in recognition of his courtesy.

- Mr. Notman takes the class photographs this year.
- Freshman translating.—" Sic fatus est," " Such is fate."
- An auction of periodicals in the room will soon be held.
- Mr. Vandenhoff will not read under the Society's auspices this session.
- A junior translates " legaretur A. Gabinus," " Aulus Gabinus was left as a legacy."
- It is probable that a free lecture will be delivered before the Society by some Canadian statesman.
- Logic class.—Enterprising Soph.—" All fishes are not men." Converted.—" But some men are very queer fishes."
- In a late football match between Oxford and Cambridge played under association rules, the former won by one goal.
- We hear that several pupils of the Girls High School of Montreal, will come up for the School Examination in May.
- Original translation by a plucky second-year man in French class.—" Les enlevés d'enfants." " The people who raised him."
- We fear the Faculty of Arts are beginning to realize ' how the money goes,' in the case of such little matters as students 'skating rinks.'
- To quote the words of one of the members, there has been ' anarchy and rebellion hurled into the very midst ' of the Reading room Committee.
- The Hockey Club in their late match against the Montreal Club, acquitted themselves bravely, winning two games and their opponents one.—May they never do otherwise.

— We hear that some students propose to petition the Faculty to be allowed to enter the alcoves in the Library, and consult books without going through the forms now necessary.

— Examinations in Law and Medicine begin on the 8th. In the former Faculty extra precautions are being taken to prevent the miserable practice of cribbing, which we are very sorry to say was rather prevalent last year.

— The Irish Catholic prelates have communicated to Mr. Butt their intention to support his University Bill, and it is stated that this decision in its favour has created quite a sensation among the students of the Catholic University.

— There has been considerable excitement in England over the proposal to convert Owen's College into a University. Mr. Lowe has an article on the subject in the " Fortnightly " for February which we shall notice in our next number.

— The University Literary Society programmes are as follows:— March 9th, Reading, Essay and Debate. Subject: " Should Church Property be Exempt from Taxation." March 16th, Debate, subject not yet chosen. March 23rd, Conversazione at the Society's rooms.

— The Reading-room Committee decided to make a report to a general meeting of students, which will be called shortly. It is rumoured that there will be some lively discussion at the meeting, as grave dissensions have occurred between several of the members.

— A certain well-known second-year man, whose head seems to possess the traditional thickness of a negro's, has been exciting the terror and admiration of all beholders by his amateur exhibitions at the Gymnasium. He should sing " Just before the battle mother," previous to going there.

— In a private school in this city, the junior form in Geography were being questioned on Ontario, and were asked " What are the principal places of interest in Toronto?" None of the class knew, so to help them the teacher asked " What corresponds to ' McGill College there?" When nearly round the class one bright youngster exclaimed " The Lunatic Asylum!! "

— The Glee Club concert came off on the evening of the 13 ult. Everything was done in the usual able manner of the Club. Great praise is due to Mr. Houghton for his untiring efforts in training his Club. Dr. Davies very kindly assisted at the organ. The evening passed off very pleasantly, and we can assure those students who were so conspicuous by their absence that they lost a great deal.

— A Soph's recipe for Cicero:—Take of subjunctives a very large lot

And, well mixed with gerundives
Throw them in the pot.
Add ' quibus ' in profusion
Then stir to confusion
And serve up the whole to
The populace, hot.

— As we go to press we are informed that part of the Bill of Hon. Mr. Mills, to which we refer editorially, stipulates that the Museum of the Geological Survey shall be removed to Ottawa. This created considerable opposition from Hon. Mr. Masson, feebly assisted by the city members. Montreal as the metropolis, as the chief educational centre and as the seat of commerce, deserves the Museum and it would be wrong to deprive her of it. The collection has been much used by McGill men, and would be a serious loss to the University.

— We are informed by a member of the Reading Room Committee that there is a considerable number of students who are in the habit of making use of the periodicals, and yet refuse to contribute anything to the funds of the Room. If a student cannot afford to pay, he can at least remain away from the Room. But it is the essence of meanness for any student to avail himself of the advantages and refuse to participate in the maintenance of this institution. We trust that every one to whom the above statement applies will immediately hand in his subscription to the Treasurer, Mr. Ladueur. The Committee have not the power to eject non-subscribers, and must rely solely on the honour of the students for funds, and we hope to see that their confidence has not been mistaken.—Subscribe.