

Nor yet to the R.M.C.
 We both of us camp every summer
 in
 Clyde's rural cavalree;
 Although De Wet is uncaptured,
 still
 Each gallant 4th Hussar
 Would like to fight for his country
 but
 South Africa's too darn far.

Lieut. Sheffield—Your Majesty, the
 scientists under Czar Redmond are ap-
 proaching your domains—(the tramp
 of marching feet is heard in the dis-
 tance, and the air of "Tramp, tramp,
 tramp, the boys are Marching").

Chorus of scientists:

Tramp! tramp! tramp! the Czar is
 marching,
 Medicine will soon be on the rough;
 Just a jar of C S²
 Just a window broken through,
 And the odor of that court room
 will be tough.

(Crash! a window pane is smashed
 and a bottle of carbon bi-sulphide
 breaks at the King's feet. Lights go
 out—confusion reigns.)

Curtain.

Science.

Kingston, March 21st, 1902.

Editor Queen's College Journal:

DEAR SIR.—I have read a letter
 in your last issue from Mr. T.
 Scott, C.E., in which Mr. Scott indi-
 cates his satisfaction with the Bill for
 Close Incorporation of the Canadian
 Society of Civil Engineers, which has
 its headquarters in Montreal. He re-
 fers to a statement which appeared, I
 believe, in the JOURNAL, that this Bill
 "would render a College degree value-
 less." The Bill has been introduced
 four different times in Ontario Legis-

latures. The first two times it gave
 no value to a College degree. The
 third time it required holders of Col-
 lege degrees to serve two years ap-
 prenticeship to Members of the Can-
 adian Society of Civil Engineers.

If a graduate did not fill this con-
 dition and called himself an Engineer
 of any kind he was under a penalty of
 \$25 for the first offence and \$100 for
 each subsequent offence.

Exhibit (C) was issued on 17th
 February, and distinctly stated that its
 comments were upon the Quebec Bill.
 The Bill just defeated in Toronto and
 in Winnipeg was first read on the 19th
 of February, and in point of fact no
 copy was procurable by Mr. Pense, the
 member for Kingston, until Monday,
 the 24th of February, when he mailed
 a copy to Kingston.

Thanks to the resistance of the Do-
 minion Institute of Amalgamated En-
 gineering, the Bill introduced on the
 19th of February does apparently ex-
 empt holders of Graduation diplomas.
 Whether this exemption would last
 longer than amendments that might
 be introduced next session by the Can-
 adian Society of Civil Engineers, is a
 subject for reflection by sensible men
 who well understand that the Bill just
 defeated in Toronto and in Winnipeg
 would, if passed, have been of no ser-
 vice to restrict the numbers of young
 Engineers if the above clause, ex-
 empting holders of College diplomas,
 had remained on the statute book
 without such amendments as the Can-
 adian Society of Civil Engineers
 might be able to introduce next ses-
 sion.

But, Mr. Editor, it seems to me that
 Mr. Scott is inclined to attach too
 much importance to me by addressing