

dents fined the same amount who never have their meals carried to their rooms, and consequently can not possibly cause the servants any extra labour? There have been cases where students, through illness, being prevented attending lectures have gone fasting; and yet word has been sent to them officially saying that they are to be fined as though they had sent in *agrelats*. Wherefore, and by what authority are THEY so dealt with, who far from causing any extra labour, rather cause a diminution of trouble to the servants? Still they must be fined, for the Dean "himself hath said it," (we are sorry we can't in this connection continue the quotation from H. M. S. P.; Now in such action with reference to this latter class, it is plain that the College authorities have clearly and unmistakably abandoned the theory of the Corporation given above; therefore this fine must be either a gratuitous imposition, or viewed as a misdemeanour, a breach of discipline to be punished as such—an idea most certainly confined to the minds of the Professors who originated the order. Or, are we, from having to pay for being ill, to regard sickness as a privilege? This also is a novel idea, but one fraught with injustice, since if illness be a privilege the rich alone can enjoy it. We confess, however, that we cannot take this cheerful view of what we have been accustomed to regard as anything but a privilege.

In the face of all these facts, it will perhaps be interesting to find out how the present system is to be defended. But we must strongly protest against legislation so unjust, and beg the Corporation to abolish a regulation which—no matter how the point be glossed over—regards us as dishonest. And we would respectfully suggest to the Council, that, in matters of this nature which may appear but insignificant to them, yet which are not so to us, it should exercise a little more judgment than it seems to have done in times past from the mushroom growth and life of many of its enactments.

JUSTICE.

TRINITY MEDICAL SCHOOL.

— Lectures in Trinity Medical School will close about the 13th of March. The examinations in Medicine will take place as follows:—University of Toronto, April 14th; Medical Council, April 28th; and University of Trinity College, about the 10th of May.

— One of the students at T. M. S. gave an exceedingly interesting lecture on Taxidermy to his fellow-students, illustrating his address by neatly stuffing a pigeon (as well as his hearers). At the conclusion, a hearty vote of thanks was tendered to Mr. F. for his very instructive lecture.

— A meeting of Undergraduates in Medicine was held a few days ago to appoint a Committee to wait upon the Faculty, for the purpose of representing to them the unpractical way in which some very important branches are taught. Also, for advising with them as to the establishment of a chair of Practical Pathology, &c. The Committee appointed were Messrs. Ferguson, Spilsbury, and Gaviller.

— A petition, very extensively signed, was sent to the Medical Council, praying them to remove the clause in their regulations by which, if a candidate fails in one branch of his primary subjects, he is held to have failed in all. We believe the Council have signified their willingness to have it removed.

— The students of T. M. S. came within an ace recently of being "severely drubbed" by a couple of dog catchers, who were trapping a dog in that neighbourhood. Their proceedings were objected to by a Student of Medicine, who, with his logical eye, could not put up with the idea that "poor unfortunates" could be "passed off" without a doctor; and while the D. C. bore the prize to his cart, the M. D. (in embryo) made off with his net. Whereupon the dog catchers, in language abounding in stigmas and threats, demanded its restoration. This brought the students all out in a body. But the sight of so many future representatives of the Mystic Art, and a couple of half-dissected legs, did not intimidate them in the least, but seemed to render them more bold and courageous; and the Medicals, seeing resistance was hopeless, gave up the net and allowed them to go in search of more victims.

ABOUT COLLEGE.

— *Rouge et Noir!* a college paper now.

— "Aren't you going to the ball?"

— Wanted:—a telescope to view the new college clock.

— Why has not the annual cricket meeting been held yet?

— We understand that "E=mc²" is again to appear soon.

— Several important changes were recently made in the constitution of the Literary Institute and, among

others, the abolishment of fines for non-attendance.

— Rev. A. J. Broughall, M.A., '55, has taken the divinity subjects required in the arts course off the Provost's hands.

— Rev. Canon Dixon, of Guelph, has been appointed a member of the college council, vice Dean Geddes, late of Hamilton.

— The post is now brought up to the College twice a day by a carrier. This arrangement was made some months since, and has proved infinitely more satisfactory than the single daily post of old.

— J. C. Boyd and W. J. Reesor, of the second year, who have of late been rusticated (not rusticated), will return to residence next term.

— The Chemical Lecture Room has been much improved. New seats—to hold seventy students—were put in last term, and a grant of \$500 from the Corporation was applied towards the refitting and increasing of the Laboratory. This department is now under the management of T. H. Smyth, M.A., B.Sc.

— We trust that the students will thoroughly appreciate the fact that the advertisers in these columns are our friends, and will award their patronage accordingly. Furthermore, we are certain that it will be to their advantage to do so.

— Some new files have been added to the reading room, greatly increasing its efficiency. The room itself is much too small for present needs. We heard a short time since that the Council of the Institute intended to apply for permission to enlarge it. How is it that no steps have yet been taken?

— The freshmen feel quite elated over the prominent position they held on Convocation day. They seated themselves very composedly on the dais in the hall before the proceedings began, presumably to have a better view of the procession as it came in.

— We observe the following notice on the bulletin board:—"His Excellency the Governor-General has been pleased to offer a medal to be awarded for mathematics and physical science in the second year."

— What is that structure growing out among the relics of last year's cabbages? Is it a screen to keep the north wind out of that well ventilated lower eastern corridor; or is it a pig pen? Perhaps we are to see in it the long promised addition to the eastern wing; but the growth is almost too rapid for anything so convenient. Time alone will tell. A new board