

while a third writer expresses his views in the words:—

"Thought of all sad words of tongue or pen
 "Sad are the words "It might have been!"
 "More sad are these we daily see—
 "It is but hadn't oughter be!"

These three selections show that the same thing does not strike everyone in exactly the same way, and the departure of our class from the halls of learning, though a most doleful affair to some of us, may cause a sense of relief in the minds of some of our teachers. However this may be, there is a division of opinion in the different minds with regard to the sadness or joyfulness of the present occasion, for the pang at leaving our college is lessened by the joy at feeling that we have finished our work in that part of the college which occupies so much attention during April.

We have often sung the words,

"As freshmen first we came to McGill
 "Examinations made us ill;
 "But now we've reached our senior year,
 "Of such things we have lost our fear."

but this must have been written by a freshman.

We have finished our undergraduate course, and now with a feeling of mingled joy and sadness, we begin life anew as graduates, and as we have derived so much learning from our Alma Mater, it ought to be considered a duty to do what we can for her when we are reaping the fruits of our college training. To make it easier for a graduate to do this, a permanent fund has been started this year to which all are expected to subscribe something annually, the use to which the interest on the money is to be put, being determined by the Faculty. Surely when we see what is being done for the University, by men like Sir Donald Smith, Mr. McDonald and the late Mr. Workman, who never had an undergraduates course here, we ought to be willing to do what we can however little toward the same end, the making of McGill equal to, if not better than any other school on the continent. We may not be able to give much at the beginning, for engineers and chemists do not usually make large fortunes in less than five years. Already, I may say, that though the idea was suggested only a few weeks ago, six hundred dollars has been promised by graduates and the present graduating class has agreed to pay within five years three hundred and fifty dollars, each man paying five dollars annually. So every little helps, for

"Little drops of water,
 "Little grains of sand,
 "Make the mighty ocean"
 "And the beautiful land." } Kazoo Band.

Now, as we intend doing so much for the college when we leave, have we not a right to expect something in return? For though we have already received so much, we have paid for it all that was asked, and when we were awarded a second "sup" we even paid for that though we didn't want it. One thing that we hope, and expect to be done for our successors, is that the little land so far allotted to athletics, shall be allowed to remain for this purpose and not be taken up for buildings or botanical gardens. We acknow-

ledge ourselves behind most colleges in athletic attainment, but we are at a disadvantage on account of climate and other things, and beg that we be not further handicapped by losing our campus, track, or tennis courts. This should be regarded very seriously, coming as it does from a representative of the Faculty holding the college championship in football and hockey.

We continually hear that a college course is of use principally as it serves as a foundation and stimulus to further study, and we feel with the student in Faust when he says,

"With diligence to study will I fondly cling,
 "Already I know much, but would know everthing!"

especially the part "Already I know much." Long years hence when we have obtained enough of that despicable, though useful article which is the end and aim of so many, to make further drudgery unnecessary, we shall retire to secluded country residences, beside beautiful streams, and surrounded by shady trees, on which the feathered warblers chant their daily praise, and so on. Here we shall carry on by easy stages our attempts to know everything, and as we sit on the shady lawn in the evening of an autumn day and watch the little ones playing with their toys, while the intervening generation pours over learned books, we shall look back and think of college days when we were as young and careless as those that surround us. Then, as we begin to doze, familiar sounds will come back, and we shall hear again—
 "Consider the object to be made up of a series of points" "South-pole watch-hands" "Gentlemen, either you must lecture or I, but not both" " $\sin^2 A + \cos^2 A = 1$ " "I don't know whether I ever told you of the old lady who drank the methylated alcohol, but in case you haven't heard it, it was in this way" "No iron ore contains 90% of iron" "The only Laurentian fossil is *E. zoon Canadense*" "Thomas! Thomas!" "Do, re, mi, fa, sol, la, si, and then do again! Isn't it?" These and similar sounds will pass quietly through our minds and then we shall be roused by the sound of the supper bell and the patter of little feet.

This class of fourteen are now open for engagements and are warranted of the finest workmanship within and without. Inspection is invited for the proprietors feel that the goods display their worth to the most casual observer, and a single glance in many cases will be sufficient to secure the approval of the public. Some of the articles, which are in assorted sizes, are of home manufacture, while others come from Ontario, the Maritime Provinces, and even England. All goods turned out from this establishment are in first class working order, and only require that a ten-dollar bill be dropped into the slot every twenty-four hours, to do most excellent work. Anyone wishing for the services of a chemist or engineer cannot do better than apply at once, for already several are bespoken. Any handsome and wealthy young lady, also, who wishes to form a permanent engagement, should correspond immediately with the secretary.

Although it may be a disadvantage to the college to lose the year of '90, we feel sure that five years