COLLEGE TOPICS.

COLLEGE TOPICS.

A college newsparer published weekly during Michaelmas term in the interests of Univer-sity and College studen s of Toronto.

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THE LAURIER DEMONSTRATION.

It is amusing to notice the references which have been made by so many papers to the large procession of students, last Tuesday evening, and in a few cases some political significance seems to have been wrongly attributed thereto. The affair was thoroughly advertised among us. The Rotunda was adorned with our respected Premier's photograph, and we were all given tickets for admission, torches and fireworks galore. The fact of the matter is, that the boys concluded a splendid opportunity was afforded for having a good time at very little cost, and they all-Grit and Tory alike-responded to the call. Let no person therefore wrongly accuse us of being out for political purposes.

WE ARE BRITONS.

It seems that in these days the Can It seems that in these days the Can-adian people are becoming more and more conscious of the reality of their filtustrious kinship and the glory triat is theirs, from the fact that they are Britons: This glory is none of their own making. It is what we might term a sort of lunar or borrowed splendor. But, although a clean and hororable heredity will not make a young man clean and honorable, it certainly gives him a good start on "Writue's shiming way." Every na-tion, like every man, must "work out "virtue's shining way." Every na-tion, like every man, must "work out its own salvation." Accordingly, we would remind our readers, some of whom will frame our laws in the days

to come, that our great 'kin beyond gea,' who have struggled and won, can furnish precepts for us. These are great days for us. We cannot now realize their import as well as we will hereafter in the days that are before us. These are the days in which our bronzed heroes are coming home to the embrace of their loved ones. Glad to again breathe the free Canadian air and look upon the fair landscapes of their native land, rejoicing in their birthright. These are the days in which the old flag is waving from every staff— "The flag that braved a thousand

years The battle and the breeze." The flag that the conquering and bleeding Wolfe planted on the New World strand, from whence it must not be removed. This is the flag that led the men of old into battle, but seldom led them out again except as victors. That flag is our flag, Cana-

listic and we have good reason to love and guard it. Is there one of our readers who is not devoutly thankful that he is a British subject? When we consider

ment look after it." Thus we escape Scylla to fall into the jaws of Cary-bdis. It is at this crists of affairs that the Alumni Association comes to the rescue. This reminds us of a par-allel case of an old man who re-ceived a pension, but for different rea-sons of expediency the pension was cut down and cut dow: until it be-came very meagre, so that the old man could scarcely live. Then his sons came to him and said "Father we will support and care for you. let your pension be henceforth for pocket your pension be henceforth for pocket money

The Aumni Association has a broad The Aumni Association has a broad, field for its activities. It has great, possibilities before it. Let this then be a care to it, the realizing of those greait possibilities. Let it take the place of the government, if that course appears best. May prejudice or custom not defeat its aim.

If you cannot get the mistress take the maid. We are not aware whether anyone has ever used this expression before us or not. It does not much matter. We might almost conclude that the university faculty or coun-cil have virtually been working upon cil have virtually been working upon cil have virtually been working upon such a basis. For when they could not grant us the boon of a residence, they did the next best thing and gave us a dining hall. We sincerely hope this will be a stepping stone to a residence. It appears to us that a university without a residence for its students is like a religious denomina-tion without a cource or again it is tion without a church, or again, it is like a political party without a com-mittee room. In the former case, we all know how many souls the denom ination would be the means of win-ning, and in the latter case how many votes such a party would se-

cure Of course everyone is familiar with the anomaly of a learned man and uncultured boor. It is the end of a residence to transform a learned man residence to transform a learned main into a refined gentleman. It is not sufficient for a man to be able to translate Greek at sight; or work out difficult problems in mathematics. He has a wider carriculum to master. He must be able@to pass in the art of true politeness and the science of gen-ilemanly conduct. There are gradu-ters we are serve to say who sten ates, we are sorry to say, who step out from the portals of their Alma Mater everp year, holding proudly in their hands the parchment, which says that they have completed the pre-scribed work required by the Univer-sty of Toronto, and are now entitled to the degree of Bachelor of Arts, but should they present themselves for ex-amination in that other art and sci-ence, they would be hopelessly plucked. Thus there is a peculiar and urgent need for a university residence, and until this institution with her Alumni Association and governmental support Association and governmental support realize that "consummation devoutly to be wished," we make no reserve in saying that she can never become a great university; she cannot ever hope to rank with the great centers of learning and culture of the world. We firmly believe that a residence pro-portional in size to the enrolement of students is not beyond our reach by no means! The trouble is in the reach, or in the initiative. We think that already we can discern the be-ginnings of a movement that will soon culminate in our "promised land" university residence. Let each do what he can to usher in that day.

CORRIDOR ECHOES

S A. Cudmore, the Prince of Wales man, who was a freshman last year, is teaching school and will not return to Varsity this year

D. L. Cranston, '02, spent Thanksgiv ing at his home in Caledon East.

R. H. Johnston, '00, of the Normal College, Hamilton, was around the corridors Friday. Bob still "damns the stiff pedantic gown."

Proctor issues marriage licenses. Now, Boys! . .

cal distinctions of a senior from a

Proctor sells foutain pens \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2, \$2.50 and \$3. . .

Mr. H. G. O'Leary, '03, is back again.

We have a note from a fourth year English lecture. In speaking of Words* worth, the learned professor said: "You would not take him for a poet; you would rather take him for a sensible man." . .

Mr. Graham Stewart, '00, has been away on a geological survey in Northern Ontario. Mr. Stewart is looking as if surveying in the northern wilds is conducive to good health.

Proctor sells the gun-metal Rugby watch, \$1.25.

Mr. J. W. Cunningham, '02, made a journey to Ottawa last week, under very favorable auspices. He attended a wedding. We have not yet learned whether he was the principal actor or whether he took merely a minor role this time.

It seems that the poor freshies this year are making more egregious blun-ders than usual. Some statisticians who make a study of crimes, marriages, suicides, et cetera, could possibly throw some light upon this year's record of freshie blunders. It may be the direct outcome of the paralyzing excitement of the scrap and the pre-sentation of big guns by big guns, or all those things combined with the fact that you can buy College Topics at half the old price. This time the personage was not quite as august as a professor, but it was just one or two points removed. It was the president of the seniors. The freshle who wore specs and has the unfitting gravity of a second-rate official in the Parliament Buildings, approached the president and asked him to subscribe for Var-sity. He said that it was the students' paper, and that everybody ought there-fore to support it. Comparing it to College Topics, he said that it must be four times as good since it cost four times as much money. Further, he said that C. T. was a private enter-prise, and therefore should be frowned upon. The president said that he would see him again.

. . Mr. J. P. McGregor, '02, who so val-iantly led the "Old Lits" in their elec-tion yell, will soon be back at Varsity, having his lungs and wind in excellent shape for next year.

Mr. Cassidy, '01, spent part of his time last summer in the western part of New York State, where, we are in-formed, he gave pointers to Richard Croker, Bill Bryan and others.

The presidents of the different years through the suggestion of Mr. A. 1. Fisher, '01, hired two hacks for sever al of the Varsity ladies who were found sitting smiling on the library steps on the afternoon of the games. Played, Alex.! Well done, presidents! Noblisse oblige!

Editor Varsity (who has passed the man at the door who takes the tickets)

Waiter to editor-Your ticket, sir. Editor (not hearing)-Yes, if you please Waiter-Your ticket, "ticket. Nou

didn't give me your ticket. Editor-Oh, I thought you said soup!

Mr. Archie Mullen, 03, left on Saturday for a short trip to Kingston. Does anybody know who lives in Kingston?

Certain grave seniors were seen or the night of the Laurier parade carrying torches for the band. These gentlemen had swallowed their accus tomed dignity and taken upon them selves this menial office all for their hereditary love of party. The serious ness of their faces and their common place officers formed a striking and lu dicrous contrast.



made border, she is the other border, in compityn tu me **the** ingle and Double Covered Moving Vans my ol lan ladi dreamd thet she hed a hous ful ov bordrs an they al paid up—she thot it wuz the milenum an P. BURNS & CO., Coal and Wood BRANCH wuz gettin redy fer th pershesin-por Telephone 2110 ol gal, im goin tu pay mi bord bill up on the dai ut iz pasd after this, i du belev thet she wuz playin foxy with For a FASHIONABLE HAIR CUT Or an EASY SHAVE-go to me-ol az she iz-i dont belev thet Thomson's she hed no nitemair no ways, but wuz Yonge Street, Shaving wantin tu giv me an mis rorbac a lef han tip, stil kepin us fer bordrs-thes ol lan ladis is perty cute, but theys Opposite Fire Hall. sot ter be up afore 4 a m in the morn-Razor Honing a Specialty ins tu git a start on yourn troolibuck, vuze alus wants ter b foxy in a city lik this when u handls muny-ges LA STUDENTA i wont pay till i hev tu after al. or hal think im a millyunair an raz mi No other cigar taste will satisfy you after try-The other eight case will satisfy you after try-ing this blended stock. There is no chance for comparis ns. There has never before been such a eight sold for 3casts. bord: i will tel u ov our butr-we hav the darndst butr on our tabl u ever swaled in ur lif-it wud mak al axl greas-both i an mis rorbac kickd bout THE VARSITY CIGAR STORE 288 COLLEGE STREET. whet darnd axl greas i kickd hardr thin mis rorbac, bein ov th propr gendr fer kickin-but she bein a 1st wud yu belev ut the 1st col nite with class of made, kit. giv bil goslin pinters in how ter mak u wizel up-thet her of col stov goin-what the thelog ol guarls got a tong lik a darnin nedelusd to dreem was the burnin frogpond. cud see my breth all nite--an what bu i dont tak no notis tu her when she gits sasy-shes probli hed hard du yu think buck ov them lanladis luck an got no feller on a string in tryin tu shov down mi crop onct fer her kitinsh dats-when we kickd our home comforts, she hed 1 ov them domd lan ladi sey, she wuz awful xcitel an meloduns what the doldn's gurls hes got-an she cald thet home comfirts, sey, swerin bi al whats holi, pertendin an when tomi conte used to com in to tu wipe a tear with a dirty apernmay i niver breath agin if i aint telin cal on me an pla o wher o wher iz my little dog gon, that of lan ladis the gospil truth-i paid 35c per lb fer 2nd doter what is a seamstris an took thet butr. i du belev if she wuz 60 yrs nite musik lesons, pavin by the leson. ol id be fol nouf tu belev th ol jokr, would turn up her bastin thred ov a but shes un# 58, i spos, buck, shes ben qualifyin for a romanser for the las noz-an leav the roum, caus she cud 58 yrs, an shes ez abel to lie ez ezy pla o wher tel me wher hez my blu ez she iz to flees u when u aint watcheyd bessie gon, an spring gentl sprin in her-u aint got on fidee buck what wals Sine writin the 1st part ov this hear a lan ladi iz til uv listnd tu their tail ov wo-som ov thems gon thru lettr, a varsty man hez tuk a roum in the hous, an ast me tu help him up everythin but hingin, an thats ahed ov with hiz trunk, which i d'd; he sey em-anothe doos ov ut iz, buck, the hop well be friens: I sev sev i some ov em kin beet prechuss out funrals fer piety-when i struck this haint got no objectuna, he sey you hear joint on bleakr streat i sey tu meen you hev no objectuns, sey i, i the ol ladi sey i-misus, i sey, hows sey, i meen jes what i sey, i haint this hear roum in wintr nites, she sey got no objecturs, then he ast me if i never breat hagin, she sey, lookin wuz at varsty--thats a big schu as the she niver wud-this hear roum hear-yu cud put 6000 of them damd is so hot you cant sleep, seven years 3rd En schuls in 6t, an then hav bal groun. wel. i sey to the schul boi, ago, she sey, the ol romansr, they gues agin-he sey S P Q. i shakes-he wuz a varsty man who was takin up prechin fer a livin, yu kno thats how sey med, i sey kep her up; he sey vet, thin i sey naw yu chump im in hogans to acgu on religin, an that the boy sigar stor, melin-ly streat, no 31 1 usd to dream of the hot regun evry nite an wound up bi joynin the ive opin dal an nite-th stoodnt then smild bragad on yong streat, she may be stek, got up an went out, but sa buck thes darnd pedigogs aint th whol tip, speakin mettforkali, but i belev shee the they thinks they iz. theys the pervarcatin, putin ut mild; wel, buck, sam kin ov fellers az mistur travers what runs the 3rd in schul, an mistur There's Been a Change. tooy the methdist parsun-them fellers There has been such a radical change in hat fashions for fall and iz gud nough ef yu aint perticklerwirker, that it won't pay you to wear your last season's purchase. The but they cant run a farm gol buck they cudnt raz a crop ov mustard Dineen Company have got only the er candy thistls, an they dont kno newest New York and London styles, The poullar hat for fall wear is the stiff feil Derby. Here's a line-Di-neen's \$2, Dineens' XX \$2.50, Dineens' XXX \$3, Dineens' XXXX \$4, Heath's, \$4.50, Dunhap's \$5, Remember, Dineen neithun bout the sigar biz-an i bet 2 weeks' wagis again a 50c pec, they don know what a cu iz.

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Britism subject? When we consider that we are the subjects of the most gracious Sovereign that ever lived, when we consider that we are citi-zens of the strongest, most enlight-ened of Empires, in a word—of a just Empire—when we consider that we British are the sponsors of fair deal-ing the world over then we must feel ing the world over, then we must fee not only glad and grateful, but also deeply sensible of our debts to our less enlightened and weaker brothers. Feeling these sentiments. Lord Tennyson bursts forth in patriotic vense

"There is no land like England, Where'er the light of day be, There are no hearts like English hearts,

Such hearts of oak as they be."

And who would deny it? That lift the sea-begint island is the home statesmen who have the shaping the destiny of millions of souls. Th recognize their stupendous responsibil-ty. Accordingly they temper their councils with wisdom, and their laws are shaped in the spirit of benevolence for those who obey.

We here in Canada rejoice at the triumph of British arms, for is not such our own triumph? We applaud her champions of justice, for are not they our champions of justice? We are stirred with the vigorous num-bers of the island lyre, for are not her poets our poets? If a forman cuts the jugular vein of British liberty. then we shall bleed to death. We are part and parcel of the great British Empire. We rejoice with her when she doth rejoice, and weep with ther when she weeps. We are hers and she is ours, and may it ever be

INNOVATIONS AT UNIVERSITY.

With the establishment of a University Alumni Association, a decided step in progress has been taken. If such an association were 'needed at any university that university was Toronto. We are an institution sup-ported by the government. This very fact is a bug-bear to most graduates. They say by their actions, "what can we do, our alma mater is a govern-ment institution, then let the govern-

Carter, '99, is teaching moderns in Lucan High School.

W. Rea, '99, late of the St. Paul Globe, has floated into Pedagogy at Globe, nas noat. Hamilton this year.

W. J. Spence, '00 (Vic.), has been appointed editor of the O N. C. Monthly

Miss Wooster, '99, is unraveling the mysteries of mathematics in St. Marg.fret's College.

The class of '02 will regret to learn that J. F. Orr will not return to Varsity this year.

Proctor repairs watches, 344 Yonge street.

. . The boys in '02 mathematics and physics can again sing "Just One Girl.'

Boys, try H. W. Burgess, 278 Yonge street (corner Alice), for drugs of all kinds. He has a choice line of shaving kings, in here, brushes, soap, etc.

W. H. Rutherford, '02, takes frequent trips to Brampton this term.

Mr. A. A. McGee, '02, has returned to Varsity from a geological survey in Northern Ontario. He reports an abundance of hard work and poor grub.

There is rather an amusing incident iold at the expense of one of our most popular professors. A green, green freshie, perhaps we might say to speak more academically, a verdant-ly unconscious member of the first year, approached this certain member of the faculty, mistaking him for-O, ye gods! the janitor! There was some trivial question asked, as only a fresh man knows how to ask, and there was a sudden and precise answer, so we are told. But we believe that the professor will harbor no ill-will against a poo freshie for this shock to his dignity. for no one can expect the ripe discernment and discriminating and criti-

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Mr. C. S. Chant. B.A. lecturer in physics, is at present taking post graduate work in Harvard.

L. R. Holman, '99, Trinity, is at Varsity, with '01. . .

Professor-Mr. Z---- translate - - I am unprepared to Mr. Zday, however. (Freshman translates.) So and so , or I might say thus, se and so, or, in other words, so and so or it might be rendered-

Professor (displaying considerable merriment about the face)-That's a very fair attempt, Mr. Z-

MR. LANGTON'S ADDRESS.

Mr. Langton librarian of the Uni versity of Toronto, gave an address en "How to Use the Library." : rather small number of students turned out to greet the librarian on this occasion which was a very important one, when we consider what utter indifference exists in the min is of most students with regard to the priceless treasure at their disposal. The meet ing was composed principally of fresh men, which was quite natural and right.

The lecturer dwelt on how to use the encyclopaedias and bibliographs. The latter are indices of books on any subject. These tell when the book was first printed, and, secondly, how many pages it contains. Thus a student may avoid reading an old or out-of-date edition, and he may also avoid getting a small or insignificant treatment of any subject under con sideration. There are no printed catalogues in the library. There is a chesit of drawers in which are cards; those white in color contain the authors' names, the pink and blue ones the subjects.

Apropos to our article in this edition of the paper, on the library question it is only fair to mention that Mr. Langton is endeavoring as best he can to meet the indifference of the students to the use and possibilities. of benefit from the more extended use of the library. Mr. Langton in the past has always shown himself to be ready and anxious to do whatever he could to further the interests of students in all matters connected with 1

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