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Editorial.

His editorial associates, and the school in general, unite in deepest sympathy for Robert McGregor, an editor on the MONTHLY staff, in the recent death of his lovable and estimable mother.

Now, Students, I kick.—I stand up, pull down my vest and kick. It is because there is so little interest taken in journalistic work by members of the school. What a pity! There is scarcely a student out side of the staff, in the school that is interested to any great extent in the work. Students, I must again scold you. You deserve every bit of the scolding too. Why, every one of you should have at least some interest in the MONTHLY. But I might kick all night, and the next day, and achieve no end. It is a matter that rests wholly with the pupils themselves. It is a "to be or not to be" with them alone. I will leave you one fact only to gaze on, "out of one hundred and twenty students attending the High School, we have twenty subscribers."

"A friend suggests to the young people forming the Editorial Staff of the High School MONTHLY, that articles in which there can be found no claim to wit, originality or refinement, find their lodgement in the waste basket, a helpful accessory to the Editorial outfit. It would be uncharitable to implicate the members of the staff, and yet they have a certain responsibility in the matter. With a name for true refinement incident to life in a High School, in addition to general home culture, none should so offend good taste. Words spoken in joke are quite a different matter appearing in print. It is claimed that the faculties of College and the best thinking students themselves, are making efforts to banish coarse personal allusions from the columns of their journals. Minds exercised to produce even brilliant sallies of this kind are impaired for work in a line much more edifying besides more highly appreciated."

The above was picked up on its way to the waste basket—no doubt its proper resting place—"the helpful accessory to the Editorial outfit" of a certain Town weekly and we publish it out of respect to our unknown friend (?).

In the future if a friend (?) or any one else has any spleen to vent on the struggling Ed. Staff of the MONTHLY, send it direct to the MONTHLY, in which we shall be pleased to print it, or if necessary to cross swords with the writer, and don't take such a mean, roundabout, back-door way of doing business as this friend (?) took.

We extend our sympathy to the friend(?) for getting the "kick out" from the weeklies columns though he or she wrote the local in such a cute way "a friend suggests, etc."

The person or thing that cannot stand criticism should have the sympathy of the world. Theirs is a case of real darkness and dearthful callousness."

Students.

B-T-H-I. Tall, very graceful and im-