

"Canada is second to no other country on the globe."

"Sometimes being very warm and at other times cold."

If Canada is second to no other country on the globe in this respect, she certainly can rival other countries which are not on the globe.

Duff (in Horticulture)—"What would you do for an orchard where there is no soil beneath the trees?"

Coke—"Why, 'soil' it, of course."

Webster (in electricity lecture)—"How does the current know which wire offers least resistance?"

Law (in Animal Husbandry exam.)—"Where will we take seats?"

Professor Day—"You can take a seat opposite the swine."

Can anyone inform us why the Professors exert themselves to make some of the students feel so much at home.

Walker—"Does this book begin at the beginning?"

James—"No! in the middle."

Mr. Hunt—"Where would you plant the Oriental Poppy, Mr. Campbell?"

Campbell—"In the ground."

Stafford (judging cattle)—"No. 2 is perfectly square, and therefore is better than No. 1.

This reminds us of the story of the little boy who asked his father what the papers meant by saying that Mr. Jones was an 8x10 man. His father

Macgill (in Practical English)—If brevity is the soul of wit, then Leslie's speech was humorous.

D. H. Jones—The same applies to your criticism.

said, "Well, I suppose they mean that he is not quite square."

The photographer tells us that a certain Freshman who went down to have his photograph taken was trembling with fear as he said he had never been



Two Well-Known Athletes.

"shot" at before. On inquiry we find that it was a young man from the Wild West who received a "cheque for friskiness" shortly after Christmas.

Mr. Gamble—"The moisture would be—"

Boddy—"Is that water?"

Three men in a boat, by the light of the moon, Gilmore, Warren and Weaver.

Hamer (at fodder analysis)—O Tempore! O Mons! Now it's everybody works but fodder.