

Locals.

Clark, who is very ambitious, was recently aspiring to become acting King of Panton St., but on submitting himself to a medical examination before His Royal Highness' Physicians was found to be deficient in chest measurement by .0000124 M. M., and 20" stretching power of abdomen. Clark was so disappointed that—

His hair is grey, but not with years,
Nor grow it white
In a single night,
As men's have grown from sudden fears."

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W. McCallum (on his usual morning rounds finds his room in slight disorder)—“ Well! what blunderbuss, what reprobato has penetrated the solitude of my sanctuary, has disturbed the equilibrium of my sanctum?”

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“ So man that thinks to force and strain
Beyond its natural sphere, his brain,
In vain torments it on the rack,
And, for improving, sets it back.”

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Brown (with a mirror and microscope)—If that don't beat me! All the New Year's resolutions I am capable of manufacturing will never grow a moustache; ay, not a single hair!

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•• (looking through the microscope at raphides)—Come here and look at these plant lice.

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Second year man— I have an idea.
Smart first year man—Give him the mucilage before he loses it.

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Duffett (studying botany)—Say, King, what is the name of that law by which the liquids are diffused through plants?

King (promptly)— Os suffraginous.

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Thompson (in Vet. lecture) “ Well, boys, I'm rattled.” “ And the boldest (freshman) held his breath for a time.

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THE LOCAL EDITOR WOULD LIKE TO KNOW:

- What brought Traviss back so soon?
- Why are certain students so anxious that it would snow?
- Where does Brown and Graham go every night?
- Is it that they may understand Shakespeare better that so many students spend their evenings studying human nature?
- What made King feed the wheelbarrow the other day?
- What persuaded Ayley to get his hair cut?
- Where did Burns get that tie?
- Why do not the rest of the third year students follow Sleightholm's example and each carry a cane of his own?

Sleightholm (all out of breath) to the carpenter—Lend me the biggest tape line you have.

Carpenter—What for?

Sleightholm—I want to measure my room-mate's collar.

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Dunn (coming out of Zoology class)—I believe a fellow would study a whole year and then not know everything.

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A good illustration of where “ coming events cast their shadows before,” is seen in the dark shade which is spreading over Burns' upper lip.

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J. W. T——n:

“ Oh, wad some power the giftie gie us,
To see oursel' as ithers see us.”

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John Squirrel:

“ And men may come and men may go,
But I go on forever.”

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A new debating society has been formed in the College, the object of which is to discuss all subjects relating to courtship, marriage, etc. The officers for the coming year are:

Pres., E. A. Simpson.

Sec., C. H. Traviss.

Auditor and Inspector, J. B. Sleightholm.

Issuer of Marriage Licenses, W. R. Graham.

Executive committee—Burns, Christian and Clark.

The office of Practical Instructor has not been filled yet, owing to the keen competition between Messrs. Brown and King for that position.

The next regular meeting will be held in Room No. 10 on February 2nd, and will be in charge of Prof. K——d and Mr. P——m. A very interesting time is expected, as these experienced gentlemen will endeavor to point out the difference between courting and flirting, and will give many useful pointers on each of these exceedingly interesting subjects. Mr. R—— will take the first part, while Mr. P—— will be responsible for the second one. All are cordially invited to attend. A special invitation is extended to the students of the Dairy School.

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Once there lived on the outskirts of a large forest, a man named Simpson, whose humble occupation it was to roam the woods in search of game, and thus provide for the temporal wants of himself and the one who he had persuaded to share his burdens with him. This young man, however, as the amusing facts will show was born for a higher sphere.

On the morning that my storey opens, after having, with all the appropriate, accompanying ceremonies, bade his wife good-bye, he gave his gun its usual scapular position and was soon lost to view in the “murmuring pines and the hemlocks” that environed his sequestered domicile.

Fickle fortune seemed to frown on him this particular day, for after having Traviss-ed several miles, he took stock of his game and found that he had Shot-well, only a few Squirrels, and being discouraged, he resolved to retrace his steps; but while proceeding to Tio his game up in a more portable shape, he heard a Carr-ack in the bushes, and looking up he saw a big Brown bear emerge from the wood and steal a Kidd from a flock of goats in a neighboring field. He cried for help and ran Panton after him, and the help not coming for which he Cald-de-cott old Bruin-ean by the neck, and watching his Chance-y succeeded when