

The Lady Graduates of Kingston have formed a society on the same lines and in connection with that lately organized at McGill. Their secretary is Mrs. John Marshall, Gordon Street.

Japan has 31 Schools of Medicine, one of Dentistry and two of Veterinary Surgery. The University of Tokio graduates average 100 medical students per annum; with it are connected 20 hospitals and many other medical societies.

### Between the Lectures.

Jamesie, speak to the ladies.

What part of a river is the periphery?

What was meant in the last number by "tropical fruit?"

What professor uses three words where one would do?

Who is the Surgeon that looks around the operating-room for microbes?

Who is the Surgeon that makes free incisions, and puts in a drainage tube?

Who is the Surgeon that makes a "firm, rapid cut, as I will show you?"

What would be the treatment were a patient to cut himself with a putrid animal?

Survival of the Fittest at McGill: Dinner without smoke, or dinner without ladies.

What is the direction of Aortic arch? You have been told a thousand times—"Fully a thousand."

Here is a point, but don't "let the temperance people get hold of it." "Alcohol causes Psoriasis."

That was good advice Sir William Dawson gave to the ladies. It is the complete rounding off of a life. So says Col. Ingersoll.

There was a fainting epidemic the other day in the hospital, due, it is supposed, to the successful alcohol treatment of the first patient affected.

Dr. Wilkins has expressly stated, that if any gentleman had any specific cause, he would be at liberty to leave the lecture room.

"Now, was your nose ever healthy? Was it always like mine?"

Stupid patient: "It never was so high, Doctor."

Poor little nurse Jessie has a hard time of it. The whole hospital staff is in attendance, and each one that comes along adds something new to her diet card.

Cook's "Supe" mustn't be impertinent. He has no supervision over senior students to any considerable extent, and one day may be duly and forcibly informed of the fact. That is the old "Supe."

Any fool can diagnose such cases, but if you saw the number of mistakes that were made, you would say there were a great many fools in the world—and so there are.

The students of Materia Medica have their feelings periodically harrowed by the strange sounds proceeding from the Pathological laboratory; what can they be doing in there?

It is rumored that Sir Adolphe Caron is to take an action against a certain final man, on the ground of utilizing the Government shoe leather for civilian purposes.

We had an example, lately, of how anemic persons are liable to fainting fits. A wan-looking freshman was carried out of the operating-room, feet foremost. Cause: Over-heated air and the sight of a little blood.

If a common human being might aspire to make a suggestion to Mr. Cook, in the way of janitorial duties, it would be, let the sweeping operations in the corridors be performed after all lectures are delivered.

In a recent beer-drinking contest, one of the combatants added 1.10 gr. of apomorphine to his draught. His opponent now claims a foul. A code of rules should be drawn up by which such contests might be regulated.

"Too late, too late, ye cannot enter now." Every Saturday morning, between the hours of ten and eleven, a number of third year men will be found outside the Pathological lecture room, perched on the rail doing the foolish virgin act.

Re the after-dinner speeches delivered when the medicals made merry, one of the students was heard to remark that he was never called a "gen'lman" so many times to the square inch before—excepting, perhaps, towards the end of a journey on a pullman car!

### THE HUNTER.

I raise my gun and low I bow,

I aim! I fire! I see it fall!

And up I get, but d—n it all!

There lay a farmer's cow.

T—N—LL.

Professor: "What is the fifth mineral on the scale of Hardness?"

Student: "Don't know, sir."

Professor (kindly): "Oh yes, you do; now think; what did you have for breakfast?"

Student (confidently): "Quartz."

Clothes cupboards, where the men could lock up their things safe from the inroads of the habitual cloak-room thief, are a crying necessity in Medicine. The faculty could follow, with advantage, the plan adopted by the High School. We would gladly pay \$2 a year for the comfort of having our cap, coat, and rubbers safely under lock and key.

The pulse of the first year has once more resumed its normal beat; the blood pressure wave shows a marked drop; the anxious, careworn expression, suggestive of wet towels and strong coffee, with a corresponding consumption of the midnight oil—or gas, has disappeared, and an unexpected roll-call is innocent of the black spots which marred its beauty a few days ago. Botany examination is over.