

SCISSORS AND PASTE.

TRIAL.

Much would I rather be
A great, grand failure, past redress,
Than still to wait and see
My toil grow to a small success,
Time and eternity
Soul-bound in self-pleased littleness.

Much would I rather know
That I had dared all things and failed,
Than feared the overthrow,
Acted a small part and prevailed—
Had sold true life, and so
Had earth's sad task once more entailed.

For think, it cannot be,
That God put work here to our hand,
Gave choice to you and me,
With soul and mind to understand,
Unless He set us free
To strive till we strived as He planned.

Red and Blue.

EBB TIDE.

Since now the tide is out,
Though sunset plumes the sky with rosy cloud,
Upon the bar the running breakers crowd
No more in merry rout,
Along the beach are pools with opal glow,
And sands that rival pearl-lined ocean shell;
From out her silent heavens Peace bends low
And whispers, "All is well;
The tide is out."

Left by the ebbing tide
My stranded boat lies high upon the sands;
There is no strength within my weary hands
To drag it o'er this wide,
Smooth beach, nor in my heart aught of desire
To battle with the waves. We do not feel
How of vain rowing eager arms can tire,
Until alone beside our boat we kneel,
Left by the ebbing tide.

Vassar Miscellany.

Amherst is building a \$100,000 Y. M. C. A. Hall.

Bethany College, West Virginia, has the peculiar custom of observing April 1 All Fools' Day, as a holiday.

The "co-eds" of the University of Michigan have adopted the Jenness-Miller racing-day costume—short skirts.

The University of Michigan offers a six years' course which, when completed, gives degrees in both science and medicine.

The *Cosmopolitan* offers to pay the expenses of one thousand students at the various colleges and universities of this country and Europe, in return for work securing subscribers for that magazine.

S. P. S.

And so certain very exclusive but withal very well-intentioned young men have taken objection to the space occupied in the VARSITY columns by the S. P. S. and similar notes. We cannot altogether sympathize with these ideas, for the reason no doubt that we have not yet reached that altitude of literary attainment necessary to make us

appreciate all that is written—and would be written were these advocated ideas carried out—in the VARSITY of a supposed purely literary character. We can understand how persons of such undoubted literary talent and so saturated with literary taste have no sympathy with outside subjects, but we cannot reconcile this ability to such a lack of generosity as their ideas manifest. They are certainly not in favor of mental reciprocity. We S. P. S. students put up cheerfully with all that is written in the VARSITY outside of our own work and what is often uninteresting to practical science men. Are these gentlemen unwilling to exhibit a like toleration towards a small space occupied with matter they cannot descend to understand?

FOOTBALL.

The annual meeting was held on Friday afternoon with the President, Mr. Barker in the chair. Extraordinary interest was taken in the meeting by the Medical and School of Science students and the total number present was estimated at 150. The reports of the Secretary and Treasurer were read and showed that, though there was a rather large deficit, yet the condition of the club was very satisfactory. It was decided that the office of Manager should be abolished and that a coach should be obtained for the coming season. The election of officers resulted as follows:—President, T. MacCrae, B.A.; Secretary, A. L. McAllister; Treasurer, K. D. W. McMillan; Captain, Geo. A. Clayes; Councillors, W. Laidlaw and W. A. Gilmour, '94; C. W. Cross, and D. McDonald '95; J. Gilmour and W. A. White '96.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR.

NOTE.—Notices under this head must be in the hands of the Editor by Monday night.

THURSDAY, MARCH 16TH.

Y.M.C.A.—Business Meeting, Nominations. Discussion of Constitution, Y.M.C.A. Hall, 5 p.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 17TH.

Literary Society.—Election of Officers, See board.
Ladies' Glee Club.—Practice in Room 3, College Building, 1 p.m.
Jackson Society.—Jackson Hall, Victoria College, 8 p.m.
Mathematical and Physical Society.—Room 16, College building, 3.30.

SATURDAY, MARCH 18TH.

Victoria Literary Society.—Literary Society Hall, Victoria College, 8 p.m.
Public Lecture by Prof. Vander Smissen.—"Goethe's Faust." Continuation of the Lecture of the 4th inst, University Hall, 3 p.m.

SUNDAY, MARCH 19TH.

Bible Class.—"The Slave and his Master." Philemon. Rev. J. P. Sheraton, D. D., Wycliffe College, 3 p.m.
Gospel Service.—Y.M.C.A. Hall, 4:15 p.m.

MONDAY, MARCH 20TH.

S.P.S. Prayer Meeting.—Y.M.C.A. Hall, 5 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 21ST.

Class of '95 Prayer Meeting.—Y.M.C.A. Parlor, 8.30 a.m.
Class of '96 Prayer Meeting.—Y.M.C.A. Reading Room, 8:30 a.m.
Y.W.C.A.—Y.M.C.A. Hall, 4 p.m.
Natural Science Association.—Biological Building, 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22ND.

Bible Class.—Rev. Dr. McTavish's class for Bible Training, Y.M.C.A. Hall, 5 p.m.