

proved by his impetuous torrent of eloquence that there is a good deal in a name. He advised every young Irishman to obey the call of Horace Greely and "Go West," where amid the mild shades of the Mud City he might be served solid ice-cream, congealed honey, glacier turkeys and frosted toast, preserved in Nature's open air refrigerator at a Temperature of 85° below zero.

III. The Land of the Thistle, called forth Sir Charles Cute Doran, who in his cool, collected Scotch method of procedure weighed well the effect of every syllable upon an audience which showed its appreciation of his grand effort by that uproarious cheering which is reflected from the sounding board and spectacle bump located in the facial territory as a party wall between the eyes. Doran is a sure cure for insomnia.

IV. Knights of Labor: H. Valin.

V. The Manly Art: Pitre's Cousin.

The Junior Glee Club discoursed sweet music, under the leadership of Barney Barnato, who possesses, what a famous musician has been pleased to call, a spanked-tin-dish voice.

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The following held first places in their classes for the month of February:

First Grade	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. E. Laverdure.</li> <li>2. G. Tailon.</li> <li>3. W. McGee.</li> </ol>
Second Grade A.	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. A. Martin.</li> <li>2. T. Aussant.</li> <li>3. J. B. Patry.</li> </ol>
Second Grade B.	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. R. Lapointe.</li> <li>2. C. Kavanagh.</li> <li>3. J. Timbers.</li> </ol>
Third Grade A.	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Wm. Burke.</li> <li>2. Jno. Slattery.</li> <li>3. A. Macdonald.</li> </ol>
Third Grade B.	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Jno. Sullivan.</li> <li>2. E. Bisson.</li> <li>3. P. Pitre.</li> </ol>
Fourth Grade	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Geo. Kelly.</li> <li>2. J. Coté.</li> <li>3. A. McDonald.</li> </ol>

## ULLULATUS.

Fasting Table—Joe, haven't I got pretty teeth.

S.—You know the height of the Majestic, John?  
J.—Oh yes, yes!

Baptiste in striving to show his appreciation of a recent hockey game, wished to use the slang phrase, "Out of sight," when he gave utterance to the following: "That game is you can't see me."

Prof.—Do you know the meaning of warren?

Sul.—I don't deal in live stock.

Prof.—Oh—oh (he faints).

Buntly is now collecting on commission.

Charlie's paper against *hayesing* is an able and sound treatise.

It is a standing joke to ask if Pete, Larry, Joker and Jimmy are on the pigeon-hole table.

Hawkesbury defeated the Hill at hockey and P'll Nye's ironical account of it is interesting. Elias, Joe and Alex. swear to counterbalance.

Our Godrich representative says he does not like snuff. It makes him sneeze.

First Form poetry—

Please mend the back of this shoe,  
Ernest B.—, Dormitory two.

The latest out—Harry from his room.

A student when out walking with our friend Herr was surprised when he found that his companion was asleep.

Come all, and enjoy the grand entertainments given every evening in the college Gym. under the management of our fat professor of pugilism and our champion *shadow* dancer.

Larry K.—Say Tim, what date is Easter Sunday this year?

Tim—Let me see—This is a leap year—It's on Monday.

Renfrew John, a prominent member of the F. I. F. Sporting Association, recently remarked: "Say, Al, it's no wonder our team lost that last game. The *trainer* knows simply nothing about anything.

Prof.—If I gave you this mineral to analyse, what would you first do with it?  
(Student hesitates).  
Elias (prompting)—Chew it.

Sinc. Sir Gustave Hall gave up telephoning, he pays the strictest attention to the society columns of the daily newspapers.