

us of the bounding growth of Canada and of the consequent heavy demand for men of leadership in all the fields of a nation's form. He says, "the house of journalism is large and commodious, the space within as yet uncrowded, the door is wide open, and as many as can, may easily enter therein. But alas! there is no one whom a managing or a city editor so despises as the college graduate, who applies for a position on the reportorial staff of a newspaper." He claims they are incompetent in the following ways:—

- (1) They do not know how to "nose" out the news.
- (2) They have not the "gift of writing plain, idiomatic, and reasonable prose."
- (3) They do not know how to speed a "copy."

A newspaper man, he says, must be "thoroughly cultured, a thinker and a journalist" and finally concludes his most valuable paper by saying,—“by all means choose journalism for your life work, if you feel the call.”

Surely, here is something to give college men with journalistic aspirations "something to think about," to weigh and to consider. We have given you but a short and disconnected synopsis of this article, but we take much pleasure in recommending it to you from the Gazette.

Athletics.

HOCKEY—QUEEN'S LOSES TO M'GILL.

MCGILL University hockey team, beaten by Queen's in the game in Montreal two weeks ago turned the tables on the local boys Friday evening, winning by a score of six to eight. This practically puts Queen's out of the running for the championship, and the wearers of the tri-color are preparing to say farewell to the Montagu Allan Cup. The largest crowd that ever got inside the Kingston rink saw the 'Waterloo,' and the only morsel of consolation came from the fact that Queen's fought to the end and owed their defeat to one invincible cause—a slight superiority on the part of their opponents. Basing judgments on the game in Montreal, the vast majority of the spectators expected a win for Queen's, but McGill furnished the surprise. The men from Montreal played hockey. They were fast and aggressive. Only once did they show fatigue, just before the end of the first half. They further knew the value of combination. Their defence was a veritable stone wall. Queen's forwards worked as they never worked before. They did not combine well at all times, and in spots showed inability to stand the pace. But their greatest difficulty came from the McGill point and cover-point. The red and white defence was of course enabled to produce results in the matter of keeping down the score owing to the weak shooting of Queen's forwards. But they had positive merits. One of the most noticeable weaknesses of the local seven was the inability or unwillingness to in any way stop an opponent by the use of the body. Time and again when a fair check was possible, the opportunity was lost and neither man nor puck secured. McGill checked well, the very point in which Queen's was weak. Without resorting to heavy body checking, without anything that could, as a rule, be described as outside the bounds of fairness, members of the McGill team put an end