

Planting potatoes at the O. A. C.—viz., lying along the fence in the contemplation of the blue sky—tends to make a man kind hearted and generous. The present local editor of the Review, who has thus for many a day enjoyed rosy dreams between two piles of fence rails has not escaped the beneficial influence of this treatment. His heart has become softened, he has become awakened to the charms of the fair sex, and a liberality which he knew not has become one of his attributes; not content with taking his ice cream singly every Saturday night, as he was wont to do, this young convert now surrounds himself with fair friends. Yet, acting with the full belief that all kind acts in this world should meet with their due reward, he has taken good care to sow his seed in proper ground. Nor was he disappointed, for during the week his table is amply supplied with an abundance of watery milk and corn meal pie, things of which our young friend is especially fond. On Saturday night things are reversed, and young P—t, surrounded with four towering samples of the fair sex—like Bobs with his tall generals—goes down town, where he orders no less than one ice cream apiece.

ACT I—Scene 1.—Sunday evening—By all the onions of Bermuda, I believe I have got the measles. See! Yet I must go down town tonight, for I have promised to do so.—Exit.

Scene 2—"The villain".—Telephone—No. — please. Is that you Miss S—? My room mate has a very severe attack of measles of the most infectious kind. The doctor says it is very dangerous.

ACT II—Scene 1.—After church (entering young ladies' home).—"Telephone girl": O, Mr. Hollis! I thought you had the measles.

Hollis—Me? The measles? Why no, I am all right.

Enter Pater Familis—

Pater—Why, young man, the measles are all breaking out on you.....

Scene 2.—Mater—(wrapping Hollis in coats and shawls) "Now, you just go home and go to bed. The carriage is waiting for you at the door." Exit Hollis, dejected.

ACT III—College, Room 26, 11 p. m. Hollis, in bed. Enters villain. Hollis—You —!! —!! —!! What business had you telephoning to the city about those —!! measles?

The Sixteenth Field Battery.

The 16th Battery of Field Artillery will go under canvas for their annual camp on Tuesday, June 19th, and will remain in camp twelve days. Whether the camp will go to Deseronto, London, or remain in Guelph for camp, is yet undecided, although Deseronto is the most likely place.

All students who intend going out with the College battery should return to Guelph as early as possible, Monday, June 18th, so that uniforms may be obtained and everything in readiness for early Tuesday morning. It would be advisable to send in names and measurements for uniforms to Major Davidson, so that uniforms of the proper size may be reserved.

According to the regulations every man must supply himself with the following: comb, button stick and brush, knife, fork, spoon, razor, clothes and hair brushes, pair extra boots, socks, shirt, drawers, towel, soap, blacking and brush, one pair white cotton gloves, blanco, polishing paste. It is advisable to take a few extra pair of socks and other small articles.

The College Battery has been a noted cup winner, and it is to be hoped that a large number of students will return for camp and help to uphold the reputation of "B" Battery, which has been an honor to the O. A. C. in the past.

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