

of governmental works in which every laborer, even to the least useful, might be employed and receive a fair wage for his work. Then with the power of alternative, he could refuse the present starvation wage of the capitalist. This would keep the wage level above that which merely serves to keep body and soul together. The question is becoming graver each year, Mr. Wallace tells us. Emigration to this country would seem a ready and happy solution of London's problem. Past experience, however, with the type of English laborer that has come to us has not made our business men very anxious to help solve London's trouble by giving them employment when they do come.

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None were more annoyed than the Arts' men to see those red daubs on the Science building. Surely the silly work of some irresponsible youth cannot be laid at our door, and we are glad that the Science men have looked at the matter in this light. We trust that the trouble has faded away as easily as the paint has.

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How glad we are to see smiling "Geordie" MacKinnon and "Friar" Sutherland with us again.

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For goodness sake hustle along that piano!

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## *Science.*

"THE Powerful Civils" showed their superiority over the "Wire Pullers" and "Monkey Wrenches" of year '11, when they defeated them by the decisive score 8-3 in one of the most brilliant games of rugby seen in the last week. The line-up was as follows:

Civils—Full back, Caruso MacRostie; halves, Alexander MacDougall Keith Kirkpatrick, Walrus Earle, Silas Cooke; scrimmage, Fatty Thomas, Water Rat Burgoing, Foxy Phillips; quarter, Streak Moyer; wings, Tucker Mills, J. Pierpont Morgan, Jeffries Johnston Doncaster, Beethoven Stirling, Angel Face Ramsay.

Electricals—Full back, Constant Weight Burroughs; halves, Auxilliary-Battery Haffner, Low Voltage Trimble, Water Gauge Stewart; quarter, Westinghouse Air-Brake Newman; scrimmage, High Amperage Carscallen, Gauss Cameron, Ampere-Joule Caverhill; wings, Jumping Arc Brewster, Tension Coil Lennox, Potential Energy Borden, Accumulator Brush Gates, Jack-Screw Bennett, Power Equivalent Skinner.

After considerable delay in placing the men and telling them what to do, Referee Gallaher tooted his horn. From that moment the play was fast and furious, except when it became so brilliant that some players became spectators. At one time it was thought that Silas Cooke was badly injured, but before the manager, Pegleg Malloch, could reach the other side of the campus, Si had fully recovered. The result was never in doubt; a touch by Earle, a