

relics of all kinds. "In the Tower of London are to be seen all the crown jewels, fire-arms of all ages and the block which held the head of Anna Boleyn. "As one approaches Hampton Court he passes large and finely decorated grounds. Against the building grows a grape vine, twenty inches in diameter and covering a space of 2200 feet. The grapes off this vine are used by her Gracious Majesty. We passed in at the King's entrance and, after examining the points of interest, especially the King's dressing room furnished in William and Mary style, passed out at the Queen's entrance. Windsor Castle, beautiful for situation—like Wolfville—stands in the centre of a small park twenty miles from London and has been the residence of the sovereigns of England since the time of the Saxon Kings."

The lecturer then described to us in glowing language the beautiful Memorial Hall and gave us some "points" on underground travel. "Be sure" said the lecturer "and never travel with a lady, keep your eyes open and your 'lips' in your hand." Then followed an account of a Sunday in London. "We were led through St. Paul's Cathedral, Westminster Abbey and Spurgeon's Tabernacle."

In such a short sketch as this we can scarcely hope to do the lecturer justice. To be appreciated the lecture must be heard. All who have heard it pronounce it a good lecture.

### MOCK TRIAL.

On Friday evening, April 13th, an eager audience assembled in College Hall to witness the proceedings of a Mock Trial, conducted by the students. The "posters" having been pretty widely circulated, much anticipation was created to be present at such an occasion, but owing to the inclemency of the weather, and the consequent bad condition of the roads, many were prevented from coming who otherwise would have participated in its enjoyments. The audience, however, was as good as could be expected under such circumstances, and imparted much enthusiasm to the amateurs of the legal profession.

The court was constituted as follows: J. R. Hutchinson, '88, Judge; L. J. Lovitt, Proth. and Clerk of Court; C. A. Eaton, Crier; C. H. McIntyre, Sheriff. After the juries were called, and criminal business placed before the grand jury, nine petit-jurymen were empanelled to try the case about to be taken up. The jury was composed as follows: W. B. Wallace, foreman; L. D. Morse, H. S. Shaw, H. T. DeWolfe, W. H. Jenkins, C. S. Lyons, M. C. Higgins, Fred. Shaw, John McDonald.

The case for trial was that of McCullochmore vs. Muck, an action brought for assault and battery. A. E. Shaw, '88, and L. A. Palmer, '89, formed the counsel for the prosecution, while H. H. Wickwire, '88, and A. W. Foster, '89, acted as the counsel for the defence. Mr. Shaw, in opening the case, laid

before the court the circumstances of the case. In addition to the plaintiff having suffered the loss of clothes, time and labor, health, character and marriage prospects, he claimed other damages to the extent of \$10,000.00.

The plaintiff was then called upon the stand. He was a man of comparatively small stature, weighing in the vicinity of 250 lbs., with marks of ill-treatment upon his face, and in a low physical status generally. He was as calm and cool as a cucumber, and by his Scotch brogue elicited much applause in the delivery of his evidence.

The next witness called was Mrs. Sabina McCullochmore, mother of the plaintiff, who also afforded much amusement by reason of her loquacity, flowing as it seemed from an almost inexhaustible fountain of gab.

Next came the medical attendant, Dr. Wintercorbin, who possessed a true professional air, and the pomp suggestive of one at whose command the earth revolves upon its axis, and upon whose shoulders the universe itself rested.

The prosecution rested their case here and the defence began. Mr. Foster made the opening address, stating the facts of the case, and promising the court that the erroneous statements advanced by the prosecution would be totally destroyed.

The defendant was then called and gave testimony. He seemed to be a man of some years, and his grey locks contrasted greatly with the dark hues of his care worn countenance. Although husky tones remain as the fatal calamity of his once musical voice, he gave a very humorous evidence.

Following him came Mr. Muck, Jr., son of the defendant. Frolicsome as a kitten, and with eyes which rolled like the fiery orbs in their spheres, he presented a spectacle both unique and ludicrous.

Last among the witnesses came Benjamin Franklin, whose drooped shoulders and bowed head would at any time command deference and respect.

The evidence having been fully examined, Mr. H. H. Wickwire then arose to address the jury on behalf of the defendant. In dealing with the nature of the evidence he evinced much skill and sharp scrutiny, while his speech was sound and logical.

Mr. A. E. Shaw then closed the case of the prosecution with a ringing speech. Using chiefly the facts in hand, he made many good points; and from his ready command of language his words were aptly chosen and well-delivered.

Shortly after, the jury handed in their verdict of damages for the plaintiff to the amount of \$5,200.

It is needless to say that all parties performed their parts well; and, while Mr. Palmer neither opened nor closed the case, he showed that he thoroughly understood his business in the cross-examination. It is to be hoped that this will not be the last of such undertakings by the students, and that we may witness the repetition of a similar event suggested by the memories of so marked an occasion.