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The Editor must be acquainted with the name of the  
author of any article, whether local or literary.

JUST as we go to press the gratifying intelligence reaches us of the victory of our football team in Toronto and its consequent retention of the Association championship. A full account of the match will appear in our next issue.

THE history of the Faculty of Law in connection with Queen's is susceptible of easy epitomisation. Born about 1860, it fell into a state of coma in 1864, returned to partial consciousness in 1880 and died peacefully three years later. Probably a resurrection will not be attempted.

THE hero of the incident related below was not a graduate of Queen's:

"An old medical friend of ours, having occasion to leave his country practice for a few days, engaged as his *locum tenens* a young fellow just fresh from college. Upon his return he enquired of young Sawbones what fresh cases had come in.

"Oh, nothing of importance," was the reply, "except a birth."

"And how did you succeed with that?"

"Well, the woman died, and the child died, but I think I'll save the old man yet!"

WE call the attention of the graduates and alumni among our readers to the notice of the Registrar of the University Council, which is to be found on the last page of this issue. By it, it will be seen, voting-papers will be sent only to those who apply to him for them. The retiring members are seven in number, and are eligible for re-election. Their names are to be found on the same page as the notice.

MORE than fifty per cent. of the students in all departments of the four leading American Universities are said to be avowed Agnostics, and, it is added, the percentage is even higher in some of the less prominent institutions. We don't know who is responsible for these figures and are inclined to doubt their correctness. In Canada at all events infidelity has not nearly so strong a hold.

MANY and various are the stories told of the eccentric habits of work adopted by authors and journalists, but none are quite so strange as those related by Mr. Delane, of Stepniok, the Russian novelist and statesman. When in the mood for writing, it is said, he goes to bed at midnight, rises about two, and works until noon without any intermission whatever. Then he sleeps for about four hours after which he again works until midnight. He keeps this up usually for four or five days, and the two days following are spent in almost continuous sleep. During his working period he eats scarcely anything but drinks great quantities of the strongest and blackest tea.