

many well-told jokes, which were highly appreciated by his audience. He spoke of a fellow-student who jumped out of bed one cold windy morning, and, clad only in his night attire, went out into the corridor to receive his morning's milk, from the milkman. Unfortunately the door of his room was blown to by the wind, and the lock slipped. "He was in a very bad fix," quaintly remarked the doctor, "for a milk jug is not much protection on a chilly morning." He told of a student who, in an examination paper required to be written in Latin, described a point situated without a circle as being "*sine circulo*;" and he spoke of the early discipline at Oxford, which provided that an adult student should be fined a penny for non-attendance at church, and that a boy should be whipped.

Altogether the lecture was one of great interest, and the Society is indebted to the Dean for his courteous compliance with their invitation.

Sporting.

We regret that a report of the Football match between the Montreal and McGill clubs, was unavoidably crowded out of our last issue. It is now too late to publish it.—SPORTING ED. U.G.

Exchanges.

Dalhousie Gazette.—The enterprising sheet of one of our youngest colleges, comes to us laden with spicy college news. There is a strong editorial plea in favour of more support being given the class societies and debating clubs. We endorse every word of it.

Colby Echo.—This paper will always have a hearty welcome at our hands. Its appearance is much in its favor. The prize article on the "Genius of Hawthorne," is a very good estimate of the power of one of America's most talented sons.

The Argosy.—The history of the class of '87 is written up in a fresh and chatty style. Vivid and telling descriptions are also given of each member of the Freshman class.

Tuftsian.—In the issue of Nov. 21st is a well-written article on "Oratory." The writer pleads that more attention should be paid to public speaking. We heartily endorse the sentiment. How much does our college do for its students in this way? Nothing: And the majority of the students do not try to teach themselves, hence the poor speeches at our dinners, etc. We read Demosthenes in Greek, let us try to rival him in oratory.

College Student.—This is one of the best of our exchanges. All departments are full and well conducted. The first article shows the connection between classic Greek and New Testament Greek, historically and grammatically, and the importance of its study to all who wish to understand the New Testament correctly.

THE SINGER TO HER CRITIC.

Dearer than fame the trumpet-tongued, to woman's heart is love.
The silver-voiced whose lightest sigh her being's depths can move.
No slides not then if up the height her feeble flight essay:
The strength is thine, the weakness hers, yet both one law obey.
The law immutable, to use the talent freely giv'n,
Nor from its course seek to divert the purpose of a life.
But straight and clear as warbling bird that soars to highest heav'n,
Direct the thought, God sent, whether for peace or strife.
And out in His great world perchance some soul haply unknown
To her and thee, sore led and hindered in the race,
Will read the truth, and strengthened, lifted, that not all alone
He suffer, bless the singer, though he never see her face.

Montreal.

EROL GERVASE.

Personals.

Dr. E. P. Williams, '87, is in the city spending a week or so with his friends.

Between the Lectures.

"Sometimes," said the teacher, "history repeats itself. Can you give me an instance?"

"Yes, sir," said the smart, bad boy, with a slow, pained tone of expression; "it will have to do so at this recitation, if it wants to get repeated, because I cannot do it."—*Burdette.*

HIS PRACTICAL VALUE.—Tommy (aged five)—"What do you do to the theatre, Mister Simpkins?"

Simpkins (a dude)—"D-do to the theatre, my little man? I don't do anything at the theatre. I am not an actor. W-what put that in your head?"

Tommy—"Well, sister Annie said she wouldn't have you around only she thought you were good for the theatre once a week."

SCIENCE SUCCINCTLY SIMMERED.

BILL NYE ANTICIPATES THE SAVANTS' SPEECHES AND MAKES A SUGGESTION OR TWO.

(*New York World.*)

To-day at ten o'clock, in the library of Columbia College, the various members of the American Association for the Advancement of Science will meet. Let them have a full house. Nothing has done more for us as a people than science. Any man who stays away from this meeting for any trivial reason is not the friend of his race.

In the afternoon Prof. William Ferrel, of Washington, will address the mathematical and astronomical section on subjects related to mathematics and astronomy. He will let the bright sunlight of science in on the great question of how many apples James will have if he give two to Henry and three to Jane. He will also lay bare several plants and show how long it would take a limited train to run from Kansas City to Saturn, and how old the fresh figs would be when the train got there. Prof. W. A. Anthony, of Ithaca, will address the section devoted to physics on the subject of physics. To those who have groped along for a lifetime in the densest ignorance regarding physics,