

### Personals.

We have lately heard from John Swan, of class '78 Science: "We are working," he writes, at Stoney Creek, (Selkirks) on a bridge over this creek, which is to be 293 ft. high, the highest wooden structure in the world I believe. I have one side cross-sectioned and am working at the other. Our contour lines are 5 ft. apart. We use three rope ladders and have 1,000 ft. of rope in use. It is the roughest work west of Winnipeg, but have got it well under control. It is very cold now hanging on to a rope with temperature 20<sup>o</sup> below as it has been for the past two weeks. "Foster" (B. A. Sc '82) is doing first class here—is division engineer has charge of six miles of work. I lately gave the centres and grades in the tunnel 460 ft. long we worked from both ends and struck exactly.

Fred Miller, B. A. Sc. '82, has at last been heard from. He has been employed as engineer on the Napanee and Tamworth R. R. and in company with T. D. Green of the same class passed the examination just held for Land Surveyors before the Board of Ontario.

Fred Miller, B. Ap. Sc., '82 and T. D. Green, B. Ap. Sc., passed successfully on the 8th January, at Toronto their final examinations for certificates in Provincial Land Surveying.

S. H. Raymond B. A. will resume his studies in Medicine about Feb. 25th.

Mr. J. A. Ferguson, representative from Morrin College, Quebec, to the Arts Dinner remained in the city during last week to enjoy the Carnival.

W. W. White B. A. of third year Medicine, will take his *ad eundem* B. A. degree from McGill this session.

### Between the Lectures.

Polite Professor.—"Construe and translate the first verse, please." Undaunted Freshman.—"Arma virumque cano." I sing arms, a man, and a canoe!"

Co-ED.—"Yes I am learning crockery painting; it is all the rage." Male Student—"Yes, it seems to be. Do you paint anything besides your mug?" And now she only considers him as a brother.—*Argus*.

Freshie: "What is the derivation of the word ovation?" Senior: "Ovation, my little fellow, comes from the Latin *ovum*, an egg. It arose from the custom of applying rotten eggs to distinguished political speakers, which was called giving them an ovation."

Professor of Experimental Physics: "Will you try the full shock?" Courageous Junior: "O yes, guess I can stand it."—C. J. seizes the handles, which he instantly jerks off the battery, yelling frantically "Oh! I say, hold up."—C. J. is still D'F as a result of his *Hold-en* too tightly.

Scene: Dining room in a Prof.'s house. Time: Noon. Prof. of Latin (to student boarder).—"Will you have some jam?" Student Boarder.—"Not any, thanks; jam satis!" Prof., (turning pale).—"Are you ill, sir?" Student Boarder, (heartlessly).—"Sic sum!" The Professor is expected to recover—damages.

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