

MEDICAL NOTES.

Dr. Fenwick's death and Dr. Saunnder's illness necessitated several changes in the faculty. At the college Dr. Garrett now occupies Dr. Fenwick's place, and Dr. Campbell succeeds Dr. Anglin. At the hospital Drs. Anglin and Kilborn lecture on clinics. Though the future looked dark, owing to the removal of the first two professors, yet the new appointments are satisfactory to the students, and their work has so far restored confidence.

All the students are grieved to hear that Dr. Saunders is not convalescent. We are grateful to Dr. Kilborn, who so generously proffered to lecture in Dr. Saunders' absence.

If spring were to cause a general cleaning of our building, we would devoutly pray for it, and a release from the uncleanness of some of the rooms. In the absence of fancy work, paintings, etc., the spider has most artistically decorated the surgery class room, draped the corners and has even hung the gas jets to the roof by means of his threads. We ourselves are much to blame for the condition of the rooms, but some students can't appreciate a clean condition of affairs, so others must bear with it, till some future time or measure will alter affairs. Neither can we blame the genial Tom who keeps things as cleanly as it is possible for him.

The Æsculapian Society has dinner matters about completed and will now turn its attention to the preparation of a new constitution.

Billy Irvine has notified a certain body of men in the city that he is willing to give up his old habits of life and enter a new field, if they will look favorably on him. Consequently he will be seen at the rink, on King street, and such places, which his bachelor habits formerly led him to forsake.

THE SCIENCE ASSOCIATION.

At the regular meeting of the association held on Tuesday, 28th January, Mr. Hiscock read a paper on American laboratories. He gave a full description of the many laboratories to be seen at John Hopkins and then compared them with those to be found in Science Hall. For neatness and cheerfulness none he saw compared at all with our own. In arrangement and suitability for the work which they are intended their laboratories show a decided inferiority. This is due to the fact that when new facilities are needed to supply the wants of the institution, instead of erecting a new building for the requirements, they renovate any building that is available in the neighborhood. Then, in continuation, he gave a very interesting description of the elaborate furnaces for smelting iron at Pittsburg in Carnegie's works; of the process itself, the chemist's laboratory and his work.

THE LEVANA SOCIETY.

On Wednesday at four o'clock the usual meeting of the Levana was held and proved to be a most important one. No programme was offered, but a full and excellent constitution was drawn up and adopted clause by clause with scarcely an objection. For the first time the Levana stands a full-fledged society, with her own laws and restrictions; and by order of a high court is recognized head of the female portion of the college. As this fact is not generally known, it may be well to allow it recognition through our common JOURNAL, for several times we have received hints from it and other sources of the need of a restraining hand somewhere. It is impossible to conjecture how such a restraint can be given or how received; we have no court to scare into prudence, and can only trust to the good sense and refinement of the young women, both of which should revolt at the publicity of loud talking, practical jokes, etc. in the corridors or elsewhere. This, we are told, is growing too common. Let us hope he was a pessimist who said so; a dark exaggerator, or at the least an individual a little deaf and short-sighted. If not, then young women, beware! lest the heavy hand of a constituted Levana descend upon you and crush you to powder.

The marriage of Miss Reid has not, as we feared, led to the loss of our president, and the subsequent agitation of an election. To the satisfaction of all the girls, Miss Reid has expressed her intention of retaining, under her new name, her honorable position until forced to abandon it, and we will have still the pleasure of her presence in the chair at our usual meetings.

Y. W. C. A.

On January 10th Miss Malone read a most interesting paper on "The Right Use of Time," emphasizing the importance of the minutes in the great scheme of life. Miss Cameron lead the following meeting and took for her text the quaint verse, "As the north wind driveth away rain, so doth an angry countenance a back-biting tongue." As the marginal reading renders it "bringeth forth rain," the leader took both views and gave an excellent paper on the good and bad influences of a good reproving face.

On the 24th a suggestive address on "Our Hearts' Desire" was given by Miss M. Campbell.

"All I said was 'goodbye'
At the end of the summer,
With a bit of a sigh
All I said was 'goodbye,'
You have flirted, thought I,
With every new-comer.
All I said was 'goodbye'
At the end of the summer."

Ex.