

Prof.—"Qu'est-ce que vous avez fait au 'grind' français?"

Etudiante (brillante).—"Nous ne comptons que d'un jusqu'à dix."

Prof.—"Il faut que vous comptiez bien lentement."

### L'ESPERANCE D'AVRIL.

"Travaillez, prenez de la *paine*  
Sunny April cometh soon, and then  
'99 si votre *plumage*  
Se rapporte à votre ramage  
Vous serez le phoenix des hôtes de ces hommes."

### COMPARATIVE MEDICINE CLASS REPORTS.

A stranger looking at a group of Final Year men would be at a loss to account for the continuous smile which gently ripples o'er the face of each.

Surely visions of approaching exams would be calculated to have a depressing effect; but there, we are practising for our class picture.

It is unfair to the resident students to have their sitting room monopolized by visitors at a time when they desire to do, at least, a little work. Spring is not far off, and a practice of the golden rule is in order.

Sandow II is giving nightly exhibitions of his prowess. Unfortunately, his audiences do not show a due appreciation of his meritorious efforts.

We have just heard of a Final Year man, of somnambulistic tendencies.

The other night he was found looking over the house with "injected conjunctiva" (that's what is vulgarly termed blood in his eye) for Trinidad. He, of course, did not find it, else the lost Atlantis would have a new companion.

Dr. Couture, of Quebec, will deliver a course of special lectures on the diseases of the heart.

A Second Year man has recently fallen out with his lady love. His appearance at lecture the next morning evidenced the severe mental strain he was enduring. The case should be a warren(ing) to others.

H——d is not yet convinced that the *tensor fasciae latae* is not found in the tongue.

Perhaps he is introducing a new nomenclature based on comparisons.

## ATHLETICS.

### HOCKEY AT ST. JOHNS.

McGill sports being by far too slow for Science '97, the captain of its hockey team thought proper to break the idleness of his players by sending a challenge for a game in St. John's skating rink. His confidence in doing so allowed him to choose from his long list of first class players, the under well known names, leaving out, however, Drinkwater, Davidson and other champions.

Though many knew Paradis, the secretary of the class, none had the least idea of his ability in playing hockey. In the first half of the match the goal of the Scientists being near the grand stand, Paradis, the star goal keeper, a native of the place, was hooted by the boys and spoken of kindly by the girls (the latter being most powerful). He allowed St. John's to score two goals.

As point on the team it will be enough to mention D. Edward Blair, the glory of the Eastern regions in Athletics. It is to be regretted that the opponents were not powerful enough to cause such a point to display his full powers. During the match Mr. Blair gave a free exhibition of his fancy skating before the grand stand.

But the confidence of the entire team rested mainly in the captain, Charles T. Wilkinson, the terror of Ontario in this branch of athletics. His keen eye and fast skating won for him the admiration of the spectators as well as the fear of his opponents. He wore a cap that many a time before carried laurels from the battle field. His charitable feelings, together with his sympathetic heart, made him pity the St. John's hockey team, causing him thereby to forget he was playing for McGill.

Jack Ross, the centre, gave one more proof of his strength and liveliness. Though he is called "David the neck" by his classmates, the St. John's players have felt that Jack forgets his mildness in hockey playing. His strong mind kept him as cool as a cucumber all through the match, and made him distant to all, even the ladies who wished to congratulate him on his magnificent playing.

Once more have we a proof that quality should not be judged from quantity. R. H. Balfour, a wing, though small, and with a sickly looking appearance, has been the player to whom lady spectators addressed the greatest threats from the grand stand. He had the pleasure of skating with one after the match, and she quietly remarked that the only man she did not like on the team was the one they called "Reg," her dislike being caused by the beautiful way in which he forwarded the puck.