

A. A. Metcalfe, alias "Bill Nye," used to be more under my superintendence, but is not so bashful and modest since he went to the Hospital. Now he likes prominent places at lectures and operashuns. He is perfect at obstructin' the view at operashuns, and puttin' his arm around the neck of a patient, showin' a bit of practice in sum way or other: but of coorse he allus votes and talks on principal. He has steered a strate coorse around here, attinded to his wurk, and now appears confidint that he knows it.

W. H. Irvine, B.A. Billie can tache school, superintend an hospital, and git married whin he likes. He has tached half the bhoys here and most of the Profs. at skule. He is Prsident of the Æsculapian Society, and whin I goes away home I laves him in charge of the bhoys. He don't play hockey, football or whist; nor does he dance or talk to the nurses, but he takes a quiet shmoke at home. Iverybody likes him and almost obeys him, and wishes him success.

J. Boyle, B.A. "Joe Bile," plays nine pins wid the stools, builds purrymids wid my tables, curls wid my spittoons, dances the Scotch fling, has taught Randy McLennan, and can do iverything in sports. I runs to the rooms whin I hears tables and stools dance and shlide, and fur two years nivr suspected Joe of doin' it. He has hoostled off his wurk in 3 years and is well prepared for a practice.

A. W. Irwin distinguished himself as Capt. of the Limestone Hockey Cloob and by his oratoric powers at the dinner last year. He retired from all sports this year, but was coaxed to referee the ladies' hockey match and to take one or two shates on the rink. He will be the only auburn-haired bhoys I'll find up for a degree.

J. Neish and W. Lyle were put under the cathode rays, but they went through Jim too quick and did not pinitrate Lyle at all, at all, so I got no results in either case. To the naked eye they are exact opposites. Jim bears all the burdens and cares of life while Billie has nun. Jim is of the Cannibals from Jamaica. He minds his own bizniss and attinds to wurk, and only for sickness he wud have gone back to Jamaica with his M.D. last spring.

Billie tuk my advice and is now married. Shure you know I can till thim fellows afflicted with heart dissase, and if it bothers thim too much I takes thim aside and tills thim to go and sittle it.

Howly shmoke, I saw lonesome looks on Callfas, Young, Lyle and Horsey at once and they went and sittled the matter. But by the howly powers I have not seen Horsey yit. The others have stoodied well iver since.

Yir humble sarvint,

Tom.

## PERSONALS.

About two years ago the Editor-in-Chief of the '93-'94 JOURNAL sanctioned the verse:

"Then let us pray that come it may,  
As come it will for a' that!  
That kirk, and fee, an' fayre layde  
Shall quick appear an' a' that."

Last November we learned that the pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Napanee was on his knees—tacking carpets. And on Thursday, 19th ult., Rev. W. W. Peck, M.A., LL.B., was married, at Toronto, to Miss Marguerite A. Swanzey, 553 Euclid avenue.

Furthermore, on Wednesday, 25th ult., James Leslie, agent of the Canadian Express Company in this city, was married to Miss Lizzie White, B.A.

The snow blockade shut out the cake from the *sanctum*, yet may the benediction of their Alma Mater rest upon the newly-married grads. forever.

It is our painful duty to chronicle the death of one of the cleverest of our graduates of '95—S. E. Ryerson, M.A. Entering Queen's with the class of '92, after a distinguished course at Orillia High School, Ed. was soon known as a brilliant student. After absence from college for a couple of years, he re-entered, graduating last spring with first-class honours in Mathematics. He was taking a post-graduate course at Clarke University, Worcester, Mass., when congestion of the lungs caused his death on 28th ult.

A good student of Mathematics, he could have excelled also in Classics or English Literature. He took a lively interest in athletics and all college affairs and was a most enthusiastic Queen's man. He was upright, warmhearted and unassuming, and many of his fellow-students have most kindly memories of him. His death is a warning to some to be more careful of the body. It calls all of us to cultivate that in his spirit which makes him live in our hearts. The sincere sympathy of Queen's is extended to the bereaved relatives.

## EXCHANGES.

THE *University Monthly*, of New Brunswick University is a very welcome guest. In appearance and tone it is very quiet and Canadian, and not unlike our own UNIVERSITY JOURNAL. The college news is bright and racy. The literary articles are varied and interesting, but not very deep nor weighty, except a review of Mrs. Sophie M. A. Hensley's "A Woman's Love Letters," by Prof. C. G. D. Roberts, who greets the authoress as a new Canadian poet. The poetical contributions, "Beyond the Years," by Wm. Carman Roberts, "Arcadie," by G. E. Theodore Roberts, and "A November Vigil," unsigned, are above the level of undergraduate verse. They are all quiet, graceful