

### MONTREAL VETERINARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION.

At the last regular meeting of the above Society, Prof. Baker, 1st Vice-President, occupied the chair. The minutes of the previous meeting being read and adopted, Mr. McGuire was called upon to read his paper on Glanders and Farcy. This proved to be a very interesting and carefully prepared paper. Having dwelt fully on the origin, history, nature, symptoms, etc., the essayist drew attention to its transmissibility to man, and spoke in very feeling terms of the negligence of the legislation of the Province to adopt sanitary and other precautions, to prevent the possibility of human beings becoming inoculated with the bacillus of Glanders. An animated discussion followed.

The question as to origin being raised, the consensus of opinion was that it never originated spontaneously, but that all cases could be traced to contact with a previously diseased animal, and that to consider that any living entity originated *de novo* was at variance with Biological laws. The use of the albuminose mallein, as a diagnostic agent was explained by the Honorary President, Dr. D. McEachran, who looked for good results when the process of preparing and methods of using become perfected.

Mr. Wylie next reported a case of tympanitis that had come under his observation during the summer. The treatment he employed was novel and scientific and proved to be successful in this and several subsequent cases. It should revolutionize the present methods advocated for the treatment of this disease. The meeting then adjourned.

### BETWEEN THE LECTURES.

"I'd be a medical, gay body-snatcher,  
Digging up graves, the world all a-bed  
And invent a little pill  
That would never fail to kill."  
Thus to himself the gay Theolog. said.

"I'd be a Theolog. gay devil-dodger,  
With a prayer on my lips I'd be flirting with Sin;  
With parson and rector," thus said the Dissector  
" 'Tis money they're after, the motive's too thin."

"I'd be a Science man," the law student murmured.  
"Building up bridges and laying down rails;  
The scheme may be trumpetry,  
Then form a Company,  
The Scientist prospers, the Company fails."

"I'd be a lawyer," thus shouted an Arts man,  
"I am for the law, it suiteth me well;  
Hence pills, Science and cloister  
I'll take the oyster,  
And hand to the clients the beautiful Shell."

"But who'd be an Arts man?"  
Theology, Medicine,  
Science and Law in unison say.  
Dudes, mashers and daisies  
In different phases,  
They demolish the cake while  
Their Governors pay.

We reprint from an old copy of our predecessor, the *University Gazette*, a careful article on "How to win

at Poker." According to its author it is written with the purpose of imparting a little necessary instruction to my new friends in the University upon matters that intimately concern their welfare, remembering, as I do, how I should have appreciated a little of just such information when I was a freshman myself.

### HOW TO WIN AT POKER.

I consider that any Student of two months standing must be conversant with all the technique of the festive game, and have thus entitled this article advisedly "How to Win," which is an accomplishment not so generally known.

I. In the first place, bring your own pack of cards to the board, with the Court cards slightly bent longitudinally. It is unnecessary to enlarge on the advantage of this rule.

II. Never go in, when not dealing, unless with a fat hand or when you have "aged," and then have them of a kind not smaller than jacks.

III. Never discard until you have seen your draw. Then wait till no one is looking to reject your useless cards.

IV. When dealing, drop an ace on the floor and leave one on the bottom of the pack. If your right hand player cuts the pack, replace the cards as they were before.

The crowd of "suckers" you are playing with will never know the difference. On the draw, help yourself to your reserve ammunition, telling a funny story meanwhile to distract impertinent attention. If some one is watching you rather closely, pick up the dropped card openly and announce a mis-deal.

V. Whenever a friend takes a large jack-pot, say: "By Jingo, old man, you're in great luck; let me count that pot;" do so, and when passing over the blue chips, flip one or two up your sleeve. A little practice will make you perfect at this useful device. Do not take more than three chips from one pot. It is not necessary to make a hog of yourself, and if you follow these rules carefully you can afford to be generous.

VI. Talk freely about the liberal game you play, trust occasionally and lend your victims now and then money on "gallateral security." This sage authority ends up with the statement "I have found the above code of rules extremely useful, and can cordially recommend them to any ambitious student." An analytical comment on the system will be forwarded by the author on receipt of five dollars to pay postage.

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Prof. "What's the universal negative?"  
Freshman (taken by surprise) "Not prepared."  
(Temporary suspension of hostilities).

"My dear," said a repentant husband to his wife, "if ever I have used unkind words to you, I take them all back."

"No, you won't. I know you. You want to use them all over again."