

—The *Dalhousie Gazette* for January 6th comes out rigorously upon "Dirt" and "Day-dreams," and in both holds different views from most people.

—That "newsy weekly," the *Cornell Era*, is again to hand. Would that its Xmas vacation had been indefinitely prolonged, or that defeat in the late Inter-Collegiate contest had destroyed the sickening self-adulation which crowds its pages. The exchange column opens with some ranting smart talk, characterized by a painful lack of common sense. If the editorials of the "monthly, tri-weekly or quarterly" are merely "somebody else and water," we dread the thought of what its own must be.

—The *Dartmouth* says "we have in vain tried to glean from it (the McGill Gazette), a picture of the student-life at McGill." Now in the first place, we humbly submit that it is not our duty to give such a picture, as most of our subscribers know all about it already. In the second place, we fail to see that the *Dartmouth* sets us a good example in the matter, and finally, we maintain that their is no student-life at all at McGill. We have no dormitories, and our students are scattered broadcast over a city containing one hundred and fifty thousand souls.

As for the *Dartmouth* itself, we must say that it is one of the foremost of college journals, and a credit to its student-editors. One article however astonishes us no-a-little; it is a paper upon "Our Indian Policy," which decides that "humanitarian sentiment towards the Indian has generally been a mistaken zeal." It is not the sentiment which has been mistaken; the mistake has been in the selection of men to carry out the idea of that sentiment. The Indians on our side of the line can bring ten thousand fighting men into the field, and the force which matches them, and performs police-duty in Manitoba besides, is three-hundred strong. Yet we have not had a white-man, as such, murdered by Indians for years.

In another place the following sentence occurs: "The swarthy warrior, (painted by novelists,) who in dignity and valor rivalled an Alcibiades," "is very different from the degraded skulking Sioux or Chippewa." The only remark we have to make on this, is, that degraded skulking vagabonds as they are, it is not long since they overthrew the best troops of the United States in a pitched battle.

There are many other opinions in this article to which we take exception, but we have given too much space already to the matter.

PERSONALS.

—'75, Mr. D. F. Wilkins, B. A., B. A. Sc., is now Professor of Mathematics and Chemistry in Albert University.

—Mr. J. E. Robidoux, advocate has been appointed Lecturer in Civil Law; this position having been rendered vacant by the severe illness of His Honor Judge Rainville, for some months past.

—'75, Mr. W. F. Ritchie, B. A., is at present in Heidelberg Germany.

—'75, '76, Mr. A. F. Ritchie, B. A., M. D., C. M., is walking the hos, itals in London. E.

—'75, It is with great pleasure we record the late marriage of Mr. Russ Wood Huntingdon, B. C. L., to an American lady, and as congratulations are yet in order, heartily extend them our best wishes.

—Messrs. Greenshields, Doherty and Bissillon have been admitted to practice at the Bar of Montreal.

'74, J. J. R. Spong, B. C. L., is at present teaching in New York.

—Having noticed the absence of one of our favorite nurses from her post of duty, we naturally asked the reason of the same, and in response to our enquiry were told that she had given up the care of many for the more pleasant occupation of looking after one; in other words she had gone to be married.

Well! "it is an ill wind that blows nobody good," and though the M. G. Hospital loses a most efficient and faithful servant, yet we are sure that the gentleman who was so lucky as to win nurse Randall for his own, has indeed won a prize. Ever ready, attentive and kind, thoroughly up to her duties, we feel sure that

in her case all expectations were fully realised; and now that she has left us, bearing with her the kind wishes of all connected with the hospital, we trust that her chosen path will be one of pleasantness; and that she will sometimes give a thought to those sincere friends and fellow-workers she leaves behind in Montreal, and more especially to that one in particular, whose kind care and sisterly affection made leaving home an easier and pleasanter matter than it generally is.

ITEMS.

—At a meeting of students held for the purpose, a Hockey Club was formed, the following students being selected officers:—President, A. D. Taylor; Captain, Harry Abbott; Secretary and Treasurer, R. J. Howard. Committee, Fred. Torrance, Lorne Campbell, W. Redpath. A few members had a game on Wednesday, 31st January.

—The O. B. J. J. will hold their first annual spree on the evening of April 1st, 1877.—*Adel.*

—The exuberant freshman now declaims:—"I am that Miss C—." !!

—Old Pro. says, on or about the 14th inst., look out for Valentines.

—A Senior has lost a coverless inkbottle, which he describes as an heirloom. We are better informed than that, however; we are quite certain that said article was filched by said Senior in his Freshman year.

—*O Pudor! O Pietas!* A medical freshman has at last been found who is afflicted with modesty! *Witness* please copy.

—We are happy to be able to state that new and more suitable desks have been provided in the Clinical theatre, at the hospital.

Special lectures on *Mollusca* are being delivered by Dr. Carpenter, on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 2 o'clock, in the Museum. As Dr. Carpenter has made a specialty of this subject, we promise an interesting course to those who attend.

—In view of the probable pan-slavic occupation of Europe, it has been suggested that a chair of the Russian language be substituted in place of the present German one.

—The Rink is in operation; but the skaters are not.

—The First Year recently started a strike in classics, by handing round the following lines:—

Strike Freshman! strike with care,
Strike in the presence of the Lecturaire.

—The following have been handed to us for insertion by the secretary of the Reading Room Committee:—

Thornhill, Dec. 13th, 1876.

DEAR SIRS.—I have the honour to inform you that the two newspaper racks at present in the Reading Room, and one other, to be placed there as soon as required, which have been prepared at a cost of \$25, are presented to the Student's Reading Room by Mrs. Henry Lyman.

Trusting that they long may be of service to the Undergraduates,

I remain, my dear Sirs,

Yours very truly,

To CHAS. H. GOULD, Esq.,

H. H. LYMAN.

Sec. Reading Room Committee.

Dec. 23d, 1876.

DEAR SIR.—At a meeting held on Tuesday last by the Committee of the Student's Reading Room, it was unanimously resolved:—"That the warmest thanks of this Committee be tendered to Mrs. Henry Lyman for her valuable present to the Reading Room, and also for the kind manner in which the presentation was made."

It is with great pleasure that I write, in compliance with my instructions, to inform you of this vote of thanks, and to request of you the kindness to communicate the same to Mrs. Lyman.