

sympathy with the temperance cause is hereditary. The etymology of our friend's cognomen confirms the statement. He is a lineal descendent of Fiongan, a distinguished member of the Malloy family. The name is derived from the Irish words "fion," wine, and "gan" without—that is "without wine."

The junior hockey team under the management of Captain McDonald had a most successful season. In a total of eight games the juniors won six. The other two were draw games.

On March 16th, Architect Bisailon returned from a professional trip to Montreal. He was called upon to inspect the reservoir that burst there recently. He was unable to superintend its repairing owing to a previous engagement for the junior banquet.

The following is a list of those who held the first places in the different classes of the Commercial Course for the month of February :

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| First Grade | { | 1. A. Martin. 2. J. B. Patry. 3. H. Bissonnette. |
| Second Grade | { | 1. J. Neville. 2. H. Denis. 3. J. Twohey. |
| Third Grade B. | { | 1. J. Cote. 2. C. Bastien 3. M. O'Brien. |
| Third Grade A. | { | 1. A. Rouleau. 2. B. Girard. 3. J. Cassidy |
| Fourth Grade | { | 1. H. Desrosiers, 2. J. O'Neil. 3. A. Barter. |

ULULATUS.

We are authorized to declare that there is no truth in the rumour that those students who part their hair in the middle contemplate applying for a position in the basement.

Our business manager is responsible for the following :—

Teacher—How many days in a year, John?

John—Three hundred and twenty-five.

T.—Why, how is that?

J.—Well are not forty of them *lent*?

A sewing-machine joke—I'm not a Singer; I'm a Wheeler and Wilson.

McC—justifies his smoking at all times and in all places, on the ground that, being unalterably opposed to tobacco, he is quite logical in doing his best to destroy it.

Bis. thus describes a carnival scene: "A superb chariot drawn by eight magnificent horses containing exhibits of Canadian Industry."

Wilfrid, the member for Trois Rivières, addressed his constituents an open letter on the carnival. We make the following extracts: "The carnival! it was the finest one I never seen. There were fourth at five bands. I can tell how fine that was, but I will say that I had never see such thing in my life. There were also two fine slide and during light this was illuminates and crowded by a numeroas of sport-men. I was there almost every night and you bet I have take some enjoyment. Now I am studying hard like a buffalo.

Excuse that letter, but it is the first time I do so.

...n finishing,
I live yours,
Wilfrid.

"Open wide the door" cried Vandy, and then, as was remarked by a spectator.

"He folded his tents like the Arabs
And silently stole away."

"Go up to the front" whispered the prompter from between the side scenes.

"Go up to the front" roared McIn—with a tragic wave of the hand, mistaking the prompter's words for the cue to his lines.

POOR HARDIE.

Our Hardie once in jocular vien
Wrote a book and signed Murl's name.
From East to West, from North to South,
Great praise was heard in every mouth.
And Murl with his undaunted cheek
Re-wrote the work in sublime Greek.
'Twas such a charming story too
That everybody read it through.
And unlike many, many books
Where heroes thrive, the rest die crooks,
Our hero lives, but lives in rage
While Murl is starring on the stage.
See what it is to play the heat
And sign Murl's name to any sheet.