

Elixir," a small boy of the most approved type, with a marked resemblance, nevertheless, to "Geordie" Dalton of '98.

There were other witnesses, of course—preachers, poets, and what not—but those that have been mentioned were the stars for the prosecution, while on the other side the defendant—grey of whisker, bald of head, and sonorous of voice—was an host in himself. He was disguised so completely that various references to "St. Anthony" and "entanglements" were found necessary to establish his identity.

So wore the night away. Fifty thousand dollars was the modest demand of the plaintiff; two cents was the award of the jury. Rather than pay up, the defendant consented to be "made one," and "All Fools' day" was fixed for the happy ceremony. And so, as last year's crier used to say, "This court stands adjourned until it meets again."

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY ASSOCIATION OF TORONTO.

The second meeting of the Queen's University Association of Toronto took place on the evening of February 4th at Webb's, and was as successful as the first. Rev. Dr. Milligan, the President of the Association, occupied the chair, and among those present were Rev. J. Buchanan, M.D., Galt; A. B. McCallum, Paisley; Rev. James A. Grant, Richmond Hill; and the following Toronto men: Dr. Lavell, Rev. Dr. McTavish, Mr. Alexander Muir, Captain D. M. Robertson, R. J. MacLennan, J. G. MacLennan, B. N. Davis, James Hales, W. Barclay Craig, Andrew Haydon, C. A. Macdougall, Walter Bryce, E. R. Peacock, J. M. Mowat, John S. Rowland, G. F. Macdonnell, and A. H. Beaton. There were present also several gentlemen, who, while not graduates of the University or members of the Association, are interested in the welfare of both. The dinner was held in honour of Professor Shortt, who was in town attending the meetings of the Knox College Alumni Association, and when the toast of the Queen had been honoured, Dr. Milligan, in a happy speech, introduced the guest of the evening, who received an exceedingly hearty welcome. After a few introductory remarks, Professor Shortt proceeded to deal, in an able and interesting address, with the question of the relation to society of the modern university.

He spoke of the very slight influence exerted on political life in this country by its Universities, contrasting this state of affairs with that at present existing in the mother country. Canada had, as a rule, just as good material for the production of able legislators as had England, but in this country it remains raw. This rawness is manifested in short-sightedness, selfishness, blind partyism, and a

so-called loyalty which is sometimes used for the most degrading services. Corruption always flourishes most in countries where the educational standard is low, or when the educated classes hold aloof from politics. A University training should enable a man to free himself from the present, to look before and after, and teach him to place ideas and events in their proper prospective, and to look at things in their inner meaning. This is the highest service that a University can render to society.

Professor Shortt also emphasized the importance of imparting education as opposed to information, and in this connection referred to the German system of "grubbing" too frequently imitated by American Universities. A University should never attempt to give a final solution of any problem. The utmost ideal which such institutions could give was progress. The right conception of progress was of great importance to citizenship, and all students who possess this should endeavor to extend their influence to become a leaven to society.

At the conclusion of his address Professor Shortt was enthusiastically applauded. In moving a vote of thanks, Mr. A. B. McCallum, of Paisley, narrated some of his experiences at college in '79 and '80. The motion was seconded by Captain Robertson and unanimously carried. A brief speech by Mr. Alexander Muir followed, and the assembly broke up at an early hour.

HOCKEY.

THE RECENT TRIP TO NEW YORK.

In detachments of ones, twos and threes our boys have at last gotten back from New York, after having spent there a pleasant and profitable holiday.

On Friday, January 22nd, about 2 p.m., quite a large aggregation of Kingstonians witnessed the departure of the team from the ferry dock. Drawn by a spirited four-in-hand, the men who were to bring back glory and renown to the University set out on their long journey across the frozen channel and the snow-covered island to Cape Vincent.

The journey over as far as the American channel, that is to within a mile and a half of the Cape, was uneventful; but arriving there, all passengers were coolly, or rather chillily, informed that they would have to proceed the remainder of the way on foot. After disembarking, the agent of the transfer company told the crowd of already indignant passengers that if they wished to take their baggage with them they would have to turn to and haul it themselves. There was no help for it. Through a foot and a half of snow, in a cutting blizzard, over ice that was liable to give way and break under foot, and bending heavily on the draw-rope of the two sleighs,