

than he does. Additions to his wealth he is continually compelled to re-invest in the development of the country. This is all he can do with it, and answers the first question. It thus goes to afford employment to labour. What then does the great capitalist get out of it all? His own self realization; the opportunity to give expression to the great natural capacity divinely given to organize and direct great enterprises, which are much more effective than many small concerns and which are necessary to best meet the needs of the modern economic world. Amidst all this activity the true self-realization of the great capitalistic organizer—or of any man—depends on the clearness with which he grasps the truth that no man lives unto himself.

A. G. Penman was our delegate to the Annual Arts Dance of McGill University. He reports that he had a splendid time both at the dance and away from it. The dance was held in the Royal Victoria College, which is very suitably adapted for functions of this kind. The event was perhaps the best of the three social functions of McGill this year and was private rather than semi-public. The company was composed chiefly of the younger set of Montreal society. The chairman of the reception committee was an old friend of A. G.'s and together they did the town.

Word was received last week that Dr. A. H. Singleton, recently a house surgeon in the Kingston General Hospital had secured the degree of L.R.C.P. and S. from Edinburgh University whither he went in February last. His many friends round Queen's will be glad to hear of his success.

### **Divinity.**

THE mandate of the Managing Editor allows no room for excuse or shirking or we might be tempted to dash down our quill in despair and disgust at this season of the year. That annual strain and stress of things is upon us and it seems useless to attempt to write anything that the busy Divinities can find time to read. By the time this Journal is in their hands the final act of the drama will be on the boards, and in a few more days the whole play will be over, the audience gone and the place deserted.

The various "fields" of the members of the Hall have caused a great deal of discussion and interest and soon we will be scattered all over our broad country, busy with a new kind of activity and perhaps with more seriousness than accompanies much of our college work. Some of us will not be back another session and it will soon be time to say "Farewell"—But we must not become sentimental or someone may imagine that he is reading the Ladies' column.

A couple of weeks ago the Hall was the scene of an interesting little incident when we expressed by a small token our appreciation of the term's work with Dr. Macrae. The Pope's oratorical effusion probably left nothing to be said in reference to the matter, but we would like to emphasize one point which was mentioned, but not too prominently. Dr. Macrae came to us a stranger among strangers and unaccustomed to our ways and habits, and yet in a few months he has by his very kindly spirit and warm interest endeared himself personally