

Technical and Bibliographic Notes / Notes techniques et bibliographiques

The Institute has attempted to obtain the best original copy available for filming. Features of this copy which may be bibliographically unique, which may alter any of the images in the reproduction, or which may significantly change the usual method of filming, are checked below.

L'Institut a microfilmé le meilleur exemplaire qu'il lui a été possible de se procurer. Les détails de cet exemplaire qui sont peut-être uniques du point de vue bibliographique, qui peuvent modifier une image reproduite, ou qui peuvent exiger une modification dans la méthode normale de filmage sont indiqués ci-dessous.

- Coloured covers/
Couverture de couleur
- Covers damaged/
Couverture endommagée
- Covers restored and/or laminated/
Couverture restaurée et/ou pelliculée
- Cover title missing/
Le titre de couverture manque
- Coloured maps/
Cartes géographiques en couleur
- Coloured ink (i.e. other than blue or black)/
Encre de couleur (i.e. autre que bleue ou noire)
- Coloured plates and/or illustrations/
Planches et/ou illustrations en couleur
- Bound with other material/
Relié avec d'autres documents
- Tight binding may cause shadows or distortion along interior margin/
La reliure serrée peut causer de l'ombre ou de la distorsion le long de la marge intérieure
- Blank leaves added during restoration may appear within the text. Whenever possible, these have been omitted from filming/
Il se peut que certaines pages blanches ajoutées lors d'une restauration apparaissent dans le texte, mais, lorsque cela était possible, ces pages n'ont pas été filmées.
- Additional comments:/
Commentaires supplémentaires:

- Coloured pages/
Pages de couleur
- Pages damaged/
Pages endommagées
- Pages restored and/or laminated/
Pages restaurées et/ou pelliculées
- Pages discoloured, stained or foxed/
Pages décolorées, tachetées ou piquées
- Pages detached/
Pages détachées
- Showthrough/
Transparence
- Quality of print varies/
Qualité inégale de l'impression
- Continuous pagination/
Pagination continue
- Includes index(es)/
Comprend un (des) index

Title on header taken from:/
Le titre de l'en-tête provient:

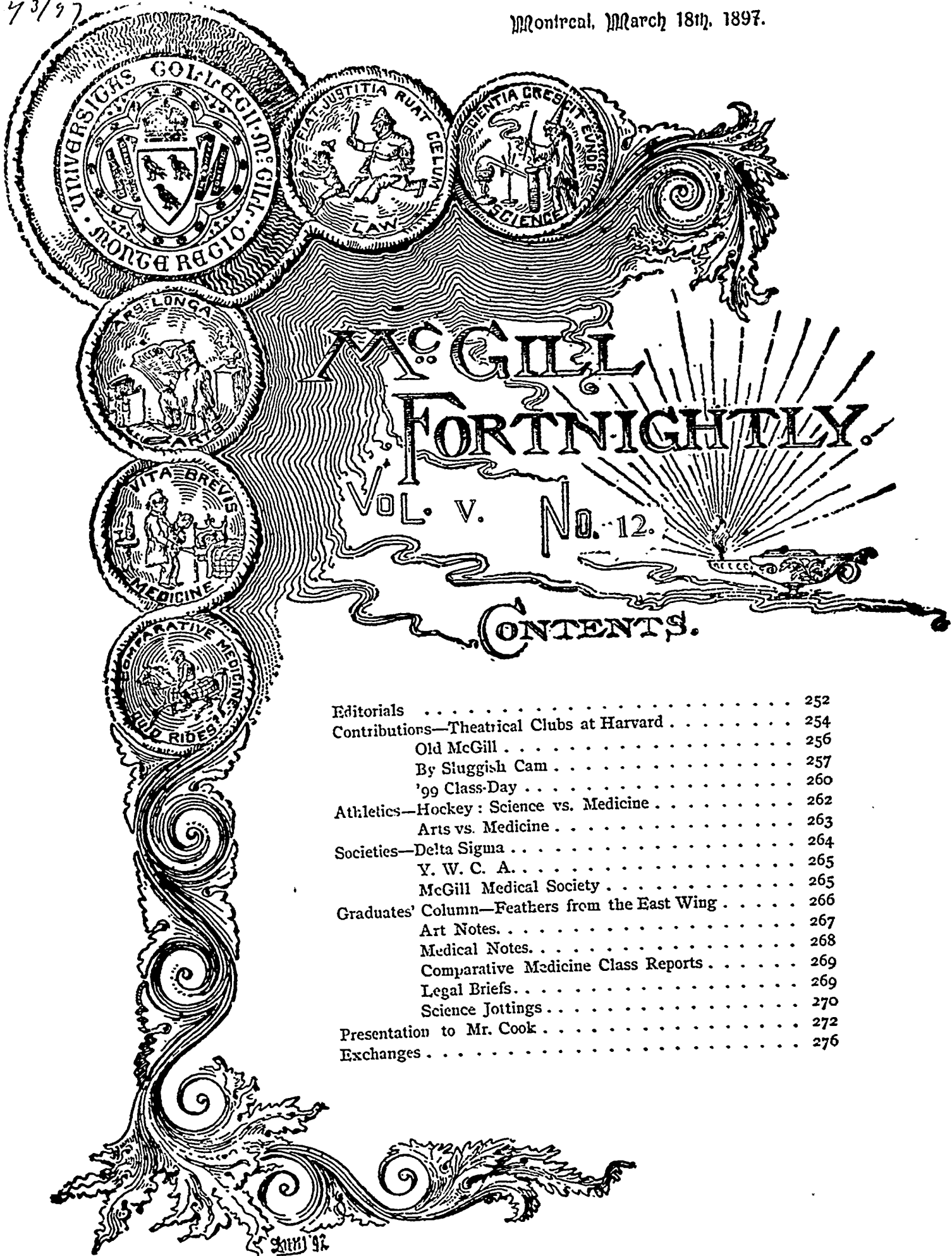
- Title page of issue/
Page de titre de la livraison
- Caption of issue/
Titre de départ de la livraison
- Masthead/
Générique (périodiques) de la livraison

This item is filmed at the reduction ratio checked below/
Ce document est filmé au taux de réduction indiqué ci-dessous.

10X	12X	14X	16X	18X	20X	22X	24X	26X	28X	30X	32X
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

43/97

Montreal, March 18th, 1897.



CONTENTS.

Editorials	252
Contributions—Theatrical Clubs at Harvard	254
Old McGill	256
By Sluggish Cam	257
'99 Class-Day	260
Athletics—Hockey : Science vs. Medicine	262
Arts vs. Medicine	263
Societies—Delta Sigma	264
Y. W. C. A.	265
McGill Medical Society	265
Graduates' Column—Feathers from the East Wing	266
Art Notes.	267
Medical Notes.	268
Comparative Medicine Class Reports	269
Legal Briefs.	269
Science Jottings	270
Presentation to Mr. Cook	272
Exchanges	276

WHOLESALE MANUFACTURERS OF

Hot Water Heaters, Hot Air Furnaces
Radiators, Registers, Steel Ranges . . .
Plumbers' Supplies, Locks and Scales .

GURNEY, MASSEY Co. Ltd.

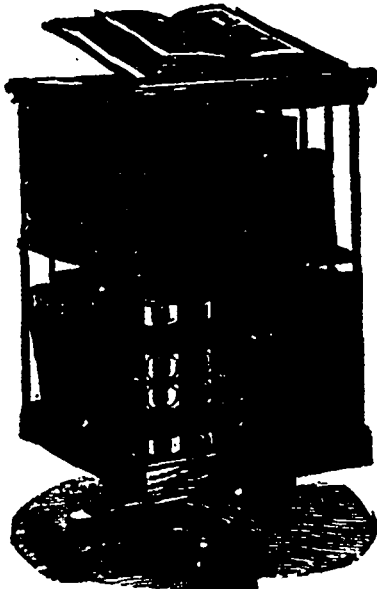
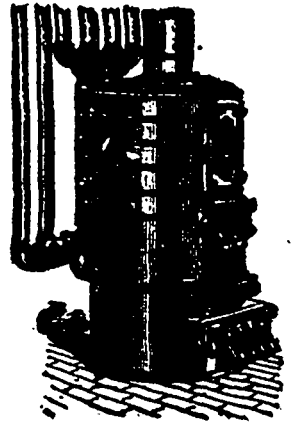
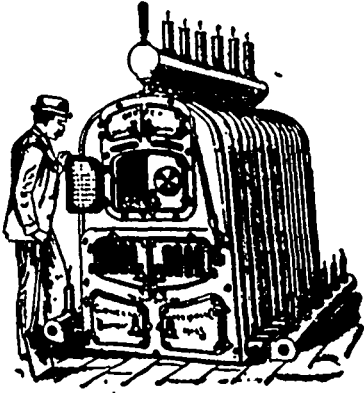
Boilers guaranteed more economical and quicker
circulation than any made.

"HOW BEST TO HEAT OUR HOMES."

Sent free on application, mentioning this paper.

ADDRESS:

385 & 387 St. Paul Street, Montreal.



Revolving Bookcases from \$5 upwards.



Desks



Large

Assortment

Low Prices.

MADE BY

TEES & CO.,

300 St. James St., Montreal.

Also manufacturers of Operating
Tables, and other specialties.



Art Supplements

For College Publications are a specialty
with us. Ask for Prices and Samples.

DESABRATS & CO.,

Printers and Photo-Engravers.

73 ST. JAMES STREET, MONTREAL.

The "X" Rays

Turned on the policies of the Manu-
facturers Life Insurance Company will
not reveal anything unseen by the
naked eye.

Everything is clear as daylight, no
ambiguous clauses, no restrictions as
to travel, residence or occupation.

THE "MANUFACTURERS"

LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA,

GEORGE GOODERHAM, President.
J. F. JUNKIN, General Manager.

Energetic Students can add to their income
by working for this company. For particulars
address:

C. H. JUNKINS,
162 ST. JAMES STREET, MONTREAL.
TELEPHONE 1708.

W. DRYSDALE & CO.,

STUDENTS' HEADQUARTERS,

All the Books required for the

**Arts, Science and Medical
FACULTIES OF MCGILL.**

DOWN TOWN STORE

232 St. James St.

UP TOWN STORE

2206 ST. CATHERINE STREET.

THE MOLSONS BANK

Incorporated by Act of Parliament, 1855.

CAPITAL, all Paid up, - - - \$2,000,000
REST. - - - - - 1,400,000

Head Office: MONTREAL.

DIRECTORS—JOHN H. R. MOLSON, President; S. H. EWING, Vice President; W. M. RAMSAY, Henry Archibald, Samuel Finley, W. M. Macpherson, J. P. Cleghorn.

F. WOLFERSTAN THOMAS General Manager.

A. D. DURNFORD, Inspector. **H. LOCKWOOD**, Asst. Inspector.
BRANCHES—Aylmer, Ont., Brockville, Calgary, N. W. T., Clinton, Exeter, Hamilton, London, Meaford, Montreal, Montreal (St. Catherine Street), Morrisburg, Norwich, Ottawa, Owen Sound, Ridge town, Smith's Falls, Sorol, P. Q., St. Thomas, Ont., Toronto, Toronto Junction, Trenton, Waterloo, Ont., Winnipeg, Woodstock, Ont.

AGENTS IN EUROPE—London—Parr's Bank Ltd., and The Alliance Bank (Limited), Messrs. Glyn, Muls, Currie & Co., Messrs. Morton, Rose & Co. Liverpool—The Bank of Liverpool, Limited. Cork—Munster and Limerick Bank, Limited. Paris—Credit Lyonnais. Berlin—Deutsche Bank. Antwerp, Belgium—La Banque d'Anvers. Hamburg—Hesse, Newman & Co.

AGENTS IN UNITED STATES—New York—Mechanic's National Bank, Messrs. Morton, Bliss & Co.; Messrs. W. Watson and R. Y. Hedden, Agents Bank of Montreal, National City Bank, also in the principal cities of the United States.

Collections made in all parts of the Dominion, and returns promptly remitted at lowest rate of exchange. Commercial Letters of Credit and Travellers' Circular Letters issued, available in all parts of the world.

ESTABLISHED 1809.

North British and Mercantile Insurance Company.

EXTRAORDINARY DIRECTORS:

The Rt. Hon. The Earl of Strathmore | The Right Hon. Lord Wolmerston
 The Rt. Hon. The Earl of Aberdeen | The Hon. Lord Wellwood
 The Right Hon. Lord Forbes.

CANADIAN DIRECTORATE:

THOS. DAVIDSON, MANAGING DIRECTOR
 W. W. OGILVIE, HENRI BARBEAU, ARCH. MACNIDER.

Invested in Canada, nearly - - - - - \$5,000,000
 Total Assets, - - - - - \$2,053,716

HEAD OFFICE FOR CANADA AT MONTREAL.



SAMUEL S. GRANT,

1st Honors Pupil of Dr. Bucklin, A.M., M.D.

SPECTACLES - EYEGLASSES.

HOURS 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

Henry Grant & Son, 72 BEAVER HALL,
 Corner Dorchester Street



NORTHERN ASSURANCE CO.

OF LONDON, ENGLAND.

Branch office for Canada:

1744 Notre Dame St., Montreal.

INCOME AND FUNDS 1895.

Capital and Accumulated Funds \$4,855,500
 Annual Revenue from Fire and Life Premiums and from Interest upon Income Funds 5,726,500
 Deposited with the Dominion Government for security of Canadian Policy Holders 200,000

ROBERT W. TYRE, Manager for Canada.

CITY AGENTS—A. BROWNING, British Empire Building.
 E. A. WHITEHEAD & CO., Temple Building
 W. CAIRNS, Chesterfield Chambers

The Liverpool and London and Globe

....Insurance Company.....

AVAILABLE ASSETS, \$57,314,280.

One of the Largest Insurance Companies in the World.

Directors in Canada:

EDMUND J. BARBEAU, Chairman.
 W. J. BUCHANAN, Deputy Chairman.
 A. F. GAULT, SAMUEL FINLEY, ED. S. CLOUSTON

All business accepted at most favorable rates and losses liberally adjusted.

G. F. C. SMITH, Chief Agent Canada Branch.

16 PLACE D'ARMES, MONTREAL.

Guardian Fire and Life Assurance Company, LIMITED.

HEAD OFFICE FOR CANADA:

Guardian Assurance Building, 181 St. James Street, Montreal.

Capital Subscribed \$10,000,000. Funds in hand exceed \$22,500,000.

TRUSTEES IN CANADA:

W. M. Ramsay, Esq., J. G. Gravel, Esq., Hon. Alph. Desjardins,
 Sr. Joseph Hickson.
E. P. HATON, Manager. **G. A. ROBERTS**, Sub Manager.

The largest circulation of any local paper in the Dominion

THE NEWS

FIVE EDITIONS—ST. JOHNS, MAGOG, KNOWLTON, HUNTINGDON AND LACHUTE.

E. R. SMITH & SON,

Publishers, ST. JOHNS, Que.

C. THEORET,

Law Bookseller, Publisher and Binder.

Publisher of **La Revue Legale**
and also of **La Revue de Jurisprudence,**

Bell Tele. 2921. 11 & 13 St. James St., Montreal.

W. F. OUF - Abbott, Hy., Q.C., "The Railway Law of Canada."
Mignault, P.B., C.B., "Le Droit Civil Canadien," 2nd vol.
Sharp, W. P., Consolidated Supplements to his Annotated
Civil Code.

KODAKS and all kinds of Cameras for Sale

Prices \$6 to \$75

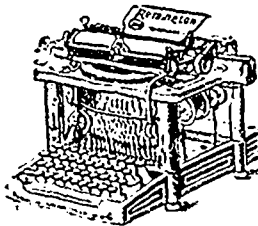
Instruction in Developing and Printing free to all.

Montreal Photographic Supply,

R. F. SMITH, Cor. Notre Dame and St. Francois-Xavier Sts
Sole Agents for Canada—Robinal, Carbutt's and Harvard Plates, Prosch
Shutters and Flash Lamps, Optimus and Periscope Lenses, etc.

Value Received Every time, say buyers of the

No. 6 MODEL 62



REMINGTON

Standard
Typewriter.

Value in work done, time saved
in convenience—Always ready
in service—Always reliable.
Send for Illustrated Booklets.

SPACKMAN & ARCHBALD, Montreal and Toronto.
Largest Dealers in Typewriters and Supplies in Canada.



MCGILL PINS

THE OFFICIAL ONE

In plain 15 karat gold or with the University colours in
Pearls and Garnets.

Scarf Pins and Safety Pins. \$2.35, \$3.30, 3. 5.

Henry Birks & Sons,

Phillips Square, Montreal.



Scales :-
Triangles & Squares

India Ink, &c.

also **MICROSCOPES**
and **Accessories.**

SPECIAL
Discount to Students.

THE OLD STAND

HEARN & HARRISON, 1640 & 1642 Notre Dame St.
.....MONTREAL.....



High Quality

Ophthalmoscopes,
Dissecting Sets, As recommended by
Prof. Shephe.
Skeletons, Skulls,

HICKS' CLINICAL THERMOMETERS.

CHAPMAN'S

Surgical Supply Depot,

2294 St. Catherine Street, Montreal.

Reference:
THE MCGILL FACULTY.

Corner of
MCGILL COLLEGE AVENUE.

Kid Gloves

A
SPECIALTY.



Munroe Brothers,



THE
STUDENTS
OUTFITTERS.

McGill Cuff 20cts.
McGill Collar 15cts.

2246 St. Catherine St. Opposite Victoria.

W E make a specialty of



Group Photographs

....AND ..

Combination Pictures

CALL IN AND SEE OUR SPECIMENS.

W. NOTMAN & SON,

Cor. PHILLIPS SQUARE and ST. CATHERINE ST.

Everything in the Stationery Line.

MORTON PHILLIPS & CO.

Stationers

Blank Book Makers & Printers

1755 & 1757 NOTRE DAME ST.,

.....MONTREAL.

MCGILL FORTNIGHTLY.

Vol. V.

MONTREAL, MARCH 18, 1897.

No. 12

Editorial and Business Boards.

EDITORIAL BOARD.

Editor-in-chief—S. G. ARCHIBALD (Arts '97).
FRANK J. LAVERTY, B. A., (Law '97).
M. J. MALONEY (Med. '97) G. MACLEOD (Science '97).
B. A. SUGDEN (Vet. Science '97).
MISS LAURA A. YOUNG (Donalda '97).

BUSINESS BOARD.

Business Manager—H. M. MARLER (Law '98).
A. C. L. FOX (Med. '98). M. C. HEINE (Arts '98).
J. MACRAE (Science '98).
MISS MURIEL CARR (Donalda '98).
J. C. MOORE (Vet Science '79).

The annual subscription is \$1.00, payable strictly in advance. Remittance to be made to the Chairman of the Business Board, H. M. MARLER, Law Faculty. Address contributions to the editor-in-chief, 113 Mackay St., Montreal.

Editorial.

WITH this number of THE FORTNIGHTLY the work of this year's "Editorial Board" comes to an end. We have tried, as much as in us lay, to make the FORTNIGHTLY a university journal, acceptable to both students and professors. The "Board" realizes—none better—that they have failed to please *all* the students, at the same time they feel convinced that the suffrages of the better class of the students are with them.

We have tried to voice the opinions of the undergraduates on those questions which directly concerned them, and if we have failed always to do this, it has been through lack of adequate support from the students themselves.

If the FORTNIGHTLY is to be carried on successfully, it must have the literary support of the students. There seems to be an impression abroad, that when a man has paid his subscription he has done all that can reasonably be expected of him. This is a most pernicious error. After the students have elected their representatives on the "Editorial Board," their responsibility rather begins than ceases. They

have elected men to fill an arduous position and it is their duty to see that those men are supplied with the means of maintaining that position. We faithfully assure the students that a kind Providence does not send us our FORTNIGHTLY contributions. We are obliged to get them, in default of articles from the students, either from the professoriate or from outsiders.

The same dearth of student contributions has been complained of, year after year, and complained of, not only by the editorial board, but by the students themselves. In laying down the reins of office, we would again make another appeal to the undergraduates to write next year for the FORTNIGHTLY. It will help you and it will help us; the benefit will be mutual. To those whose constant answer is "I can't write," we would simply say, "You never know what you can do till you try."

We have played our little part on the university stage, and we have only now to make our exit, and in doing so, we would wish our successors every prosperity in their work, and may theirs, as ours has been, be a "labor of love."

WE are in receipt of the following letter from Harvard University, which amply explains itself :--

Editor MCGILL FORTNIGHTLY :

DEAR SIR, —I feel it my duty to inform you that the hockey team from Cambridge, captained by W. E. Jewell, does not in any way represent Harvard University. We should consider it a great favor if you would make this fact known to the teams against whom this Cambridge team played.

Respectfully,

F. T. GOODRIDGE,

Capt. Harvard Team.

It is indeed unfortunate that this Cambridge team should have been heralded as a purely student team from Harvard. On all the posters announcing the match the words "Harvard vs. McGill" were used, and the general impression seemed to be that the match was an inter-collegiate one. While we do not think that this team should tour the country as representing Harvard, at the same time we must admire their pluck and enterprise in making such a long journey and in spending so much time and money in trying to acquire a fuller knowledge of the game, in order that they may the better establish it as a winter sport at Cambridge. One can hardly give any description of the match played in the Victoria Rink between this team and our own boys. The game was simply a lesson given by past masters in the art to beginners. Scientific hockey has yet to be played in Cambridge. "Lifting" is practically unknown with them; as one member of their team expressed it, "If our 'backs' could only 'throw' better, we would have more chance of winning." The Cambridge men, however, in a thoroughly sportsmanlike way, acknowledged their inferiority, and indeed said that they had come up to learn the game and to acquire experience against good players, and not with any idea of being able to win against us.

One has only to consider how difficult a thing it would be for McGill to send a baseball team down to Harvard and how proud we would be of ourselves, if we ever did do such a thing, to realise what pluck and spirit the Cambridge men have shown in coming up here.

Occasions such as this ought to be made the most of, as they serve to strengthen the feeling

of unity which ought to exist between university students, whatever their nationality.

We sincerely hope that the Cambridge team may leave Canada with only pleasant memories of their stay in these few *arpents de neige*.

THE students' organ of Queen's University takes us severely to task regarding certain statements made by us concerning the "Inter-collegiate Hockey Championship." We can only say in reply that our information was obtained from the officers of the "McGill Hockey Club," and was published in perfectly good faith. Whatever may be the right or wrong of this vexed question, we still say that McGill has enough hockey material to win the championship twenty times over, and that we think it very unfortunate that she has been unable to arrange a game with Queen's this year.

THE '98 Annual has at last made its appearance and a short review of some of its main features will be found farther on in our columns. There are very few men in the university, save and except those who have been personally engaged in the work, who realize the immense amount of labor, and thought and time which the editorial and business boards of the Annual have devoted to this new departure in our college life.

The *Annual* is, in our opinion, worthy of '98 and not only of '98, but of the whole University. It is a book in which every student may take a pardonable pride, and in which he may find pleasant souvenirs of almost every phase of his student life. Everybody realizes now that he wanted something of the sort, but didn't know exactly what. Ninety-eight have hit on the very thing and THE FORTNIGHTLY congratulates them on the energy with which they have carried out their scheme.

THE CLOUD.

A-groping ever, her white hand
Sought for the stars, a shining band
That shed a blessing o'er the land.

But, finding but the tempest's pain,
She, driven from the even's fane,
Fell to the thirsty fields in rain.

Contributions.

THEATRICAL CLUBS AT HARVARD.

The success which attended the production of the *Rudens* of Plautus by the classical club, and the interest in theatricals which this has aroused in McGill, may make a short description of the several theatrical clubs at Harvard not inopportune. These clubs have in most cases been started as social clubs only, theatricals have then been introduced as a means of amusement for the members, and to serve as entertainments for their friends. The outside world hears of the clubs only when they give plays, so that they come to be regarded by many as existing for that object only.

The most widely known and most influential club of this nature is the "Hasty Pudding." It was founded in 1795, "to cherish the feelings of friendship and patriotism." The name of the club is derived from the stipulation in the original constitution that "two members in alphabetical order shall provide a pot of hasty pudding for every meeting." The first entertainments of the club were debates between the members. Before the end of the last century these were superseded by mock trials before the club's "High Court of Equity," which assumed unlimited jurisdiction over historical and contemporary personages. Some of the cases tried by this court such as "The Human Race, plaintiff, vs. Adam, defendant," for "Wantonness in eating the woeful apple"; "Aeneas vs. Dido"; "Cæsar vs. Brutus"; "Charles I. vs. Cromwell," etc., must have been very amusing as well as instructive. After these mock trials had been held for nearly fifty years, the costumes and make-ups of the judges and witnesses becoming more and more elaborate, it was felt that a play of the nature of a comic opera would offer more scope for ingenuity and striking effects. Theatricals were accordingly introduced and have proved immensely popular. The following quotation from an address delivered at the Hasty Pudding centennial will give some idea of the enthusiasm infused into these plays:

"For fifty years the theatricals of this club have had an individuality, a freshness, a vigor, that has been all their own. For a long time they were without imitation, and until very lately have been without rivalry. The naturalness of the Pudding's actors, the audacity of their parodies of the formal and the accepted, the ridiculous ingenuity of their stage business, together with the unbounded enthusiasm of the cast, principals and chorus, make their performances perennial successes, whether before the cheering graduates here, or upon the public stage in Boston or New York."

The members of the pudding are taken only from the senior class in the faculty of Arts and Sciences, this gives about four hundred and thirty men to draw from, four hundred of these being in arts. The full membership of the club is eighty, however, before the close of the college year forty men are elected from the junior year, so that at one time there are one hundred and twenty members. The members are chosen ten at a time, for instance the forty men who form the nucleus in the fall choose ten more, these fifty choose ten more, and so on until the full membership has been reached. It is considered a great honor to be among the first ten chosen for the pudding. The club has a commodious house close to the college yard, one of the features being a fine library, collected during their century's existence; another feature is the row of beer mugs hanging around the large arch over the fire place. In addition to the usual appointments of a social club, there is a very complete theatre, sufficiently large to hold probably one-third as many as the Academy of Music in Montreal.

In connection with the Pudding must be mentioned the "Institute of 1770." It was founded in 1771, and had for its original object the practice of oratory among its members. It has passed through many vicissitudes of fortune and has frequently changed its name. For many years prior to 1892, it existed as a chapter of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. It gradually lost sympathy with the other chapters and in that year separated from them entirely. As now constituted the society is called the "In-

stitute of 1770," but it is perhaps better known as the "Dickey Club." It is the great second and third year society from which the Pudding draws its members. Theatricals are given in the spring, but the chief amusement is the initiation of new members. One hundred men are annually elected from the Sophomore year. The initiation of a candidate occupies five days, during this time he is subject to the orders of those who are fortunate enough to be already members. Besides this he is required to wear some ridiculous costume, and to act in such a way as to attract everybody's attention.

For instance, if a man is seen going to lectures wearing a pink tight on one leg and a green one on the other, also carrying a large doll and wearing a top hat, you may be sure that he is "Running for the Dickey." Until the faculty stopped it, another feature of the initiation was the branding of the candidate's arm in six places, with cigars which had been rapidly smoked in order to produce a long red hot ash.

The members are chosen in the same way as those for the Pudding, each sophomore class elects forty men in tens, just before the close of the college year. These forty when they become sophomores elect six more tens from their class mates. The first sixty taken in from the Dickey club, the complete hundred are the Institute, so that the names are generally confused. To "make the Institute" is the ambition of a sophomore, for if he succeeds he has a good chance for election to the Pudding and to other more exclusive clubs, which serve to make life very pleasant for their members; if he fail there are still other clubs and societies to which it is less difficult to secure election, but which are not so prominent.

The Pi Eta is a social and theatrical society which has been organized comparatively recently (1865), and which does not draw its members from the "Institute," but from all but the freshman year. It has a membership of considerably over one hundred, and has been very successful. The society has just had a new theatre built at the rear of its club house, a short description of this from the *Harvard Daily Crimson* may be interesting.

"The new theatre is excellently appointed in every way. The auditorium will seat comfortably three hundred and fifty people, and the stage is large enough to put on a comic opera in first class style. The proscenium arch is a large one, being 22 feet high by 26 feet wide. The stage and mechanical contrivances have been built, under the direction of Mr. E. E. Rose, by Parker and Malloney of the Hollis Street Theatre. Every detail in modern stage construction has been carefully attended to.

The gridiron, fly galleries, prompt box, and electrical devices of the modern theatre are complete. There are one hundred electric lights in the foot and border lines of the stage, and as many more on the chandeliers of the auditorium, all of which are operated from the big switchboard on the stage. The curtain and automatic fire sprinklers which protect the scenery will be put in this week. The total cost of the theatre and furnishings is about \$10,000."

The Harvard chapter of the Delta Upsilon fraternity has an average membership of about forty. It was organized in 1881, and like the Pi Eta does not draw men from the "Institute." It has successfully inaugurated the custom of giving spring theatricals.

Le Cercle Français is composed of college men who are studying French. It is partially controlled by members of the faculty, however, members are chosen by election. One of the objects of the club is to give standard French plays. This year they are going to present Molière's *Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme*.

Der Deutscher Verein is a similiar club in the German department.

The English department also boasts a club which occasionally produces a standard play. Two years ago they presented Ben Jonson's "Epicoene or the Silent Woman."

After the remarkable display of dramatic talent in the various departments of McGill this session, it is not too much to hope that a successful theatrical will be soon established. To such a club the experience of older ones in the same field would be very valuable, and it is hoped that this necessarily brief account of a few of these may be of some service.

R. O. K.

Cambridge, Mass.

" OLD MCGILL."

Some great men have had the faculty of condensing a very great deal of wisdom in a very few words and these sententious sayings have been treasured up by each succeeding generation until now we have an abundant supply; yet we doubt very much whether anything has been or could be said which would be of such supreme interest to McGill as the four words, "The Annual Is Out."

This fact announces the successful accomplishment by the Junior Year of a project in which, at one time, we thought they would fail, and it allays the feverish unrest and expectancy which has pervaded university circles during the past two months when the annual was *coming out* "next week."

Of course in our criticism we must bear in mind the fact that this is the result of a first attempt; and, though men of '98 have said "Never mind that, judge it on its merits," we feel it is only just to them to take the fact into consideration.

We are very well pleased with the outside of the book which is bound in dark green buckram with the university crest and the name "Old McGill" stamped in gold on the front, while on the back is stamped '98. The whole produces an effect which is rich and artistic without being gaudy and common. Space does not permit our going into a detailed account of the book but we may notice some features which are especially praiseworthy.

With one or two exceptions, the illustrations are exceptionally fine, and the view looking up the avenue on page V is a most pleasing introduction to the college grounds. The groups, especially of the football teams, are good, though some of the class pictures seem to lack definition which may be due to lack of detail in the photograph. The pictures of several of last year's football matches bring out very well McGill's superb line play and we feel our sporting blood rise as we look at the illustration of the Brockville game. To glance through at the illustrations alone would give a person a pretty good idea of college life in 1897 from the freshman on the Junior team to venerable Cook who

with a bag of coppers in hand guides the ship of state.

We cannot leave this subject without calling especial attention to the group of buildings on page 25, where we see the home of our alma mater in 1824, in 1830, and in 1851 with a picture of the founder, James McGill.

The cuts of Lord Aberdeen, of the Chancellor, and of Sir William Dawson are very good and the excellent picture of Principal Peterson will give the alumni an idea of the appearance of the man of whom we are all so proud.

The individual photos of the Junior Year are a striking feature.

The Glee and Banjo Club have every reason to be proud of themselves as they appear on pages 90 and 91; and one of the most charming cuts in the book, is the picture of the editorial board and the reduced fac-simile of the title page of the FORTNIGHTLY, on pages 92 and 93.

The many sides of student life have been well handled in Mr. MacVicar's characteristic and suitable pen and ink sketches.

Of the matter, we are especially pleased with the article upon the History of the University by Dr. Colby. It is highly interesting and important both to alumni and students to possess an accurate knowledge of the career of our institution; and this article, which furnishes in concise form the main events of McGill's history, aside from any literary merit, is by reason of its historical value, the most important feature of the book. It preserves for us as it were the continuity of past and present.

The short histories of the Chancellor, of Sir William Dawson, and of Principal Peterson are full of interest as also are the articles on "X Rays."

In the Miscellany and Retrospect we have matter which is of special interest to students and it is here that we feel the pulse of the collegiate blood. Here the cares, joys, sorrows, and jokes of the students appear and in the "Bacchanalian" or "Serenade" on page 171 or the poem on page 147 we glance at their amusements.

Athletics have been well handled and we congratulate the Juniors on their painstaking tabulation of statistics.

The book as a whole is, we think, a credit to the University and we heartily congratulate the junior class upon the result of their labors.

CRITIC.

BY SLUGGISH CAM.

The name awakens innumerable memories of dear old Cambridge not the American Cambridge although that has memories too (perhaps to be written of another time) entwined with "fair Harvard" and clustering round a solemn "theolog" and later two jolly, hard working students.

No a far older, far more famous Cambridge, a Cambridge that boasts of men like Mil on Bacon, Newton, Macauley and many more.

It was the end of July and we were still in London.

The season was over and the Park growing daily more and more deserted, but before we joined the stream my kind hosts decided I must see Cambridge.

The son of the house was an "undergrad" and very enthusiastic as to the beauties of his University.

I have always had a preference for Oxford (a preference not unconnected with Church History) and at the time—I had not then seen Oxford—imagined it to be infinitely more beautiful than Cambridge.

Now that I have visited both I cannot decide which I like better. Cambridge I saw under more favourable circumstances, a perfect summer day: while at Oxford it poured with that dreadful persistency only to be found in England or Scotland. We decided to go the following day, the first of August it was, and my first remark on awaking was

"Is it fine?"

The little maid stepped softly to the window and looked through the curtains "a little cloudy, Miss." "Oh," I thought "a horrid wet day." But the clouds turned out more obliging than clouds in London generally are, and after a miniature shower departed leaving the sun to filter through the golden, summer haze that made the smoky old city a dream of beauty, and Hyde Park with its glassy serpentine and stately trees a veritable garden. We breakfasted early and

found by that invaluable A. B. C. that a train left at 9 a.m., and hurried to the nearest underground.

But the beauty of the morning tempted us to extravagance.

We hailed a hansom.

Several dashed towards us and as we climbed into the first we heard one of the disappointed ones say "many are called but few are chosen."

Did you ever hear about the man who was going out to dinner and—, but I must not start hansom tales or we will never get to Cambridge.

I am ashamed to say that I do not know much about the scenery between London or Cambridge.

Our jolly little party of three others, with the chaperone were to follow later, had the carriage to ourselves and the hour and a half passed very quickly. Before we knew it we were tumbled out at Cambridge.

My first impression was that it was quite a town. I had expected almost nothing but colleges, and that we drove a long way before we came to anything worth looking at.

Arriving at Clare College we were warmly greeted by two youths in black and yellow blazers and escorted through Clare "quad" to beautiful gardens on the river.

Being vacation there were very few men about. We were fortunate in having three or four friends attending summer lectures.

Poor fellows! How glad they looked to see us. I fancy summer "vac" must be rather slow.

Clare has a beautiful little bridge, the most beautiful of them all I think. Three arches and the curved top ornamented with great stone balls, ten there are, five on either side.

Strangers are always asked to count these balls, and upon saying "ten" are told they are wrong.

The catch lies in the fact that one of them has a great slice taken out of it—suggestive of an immense apple-dumpling after a hungry boy has helped himself.

As I write, a little water-color sketch of Clare Bridge hangs before me and I sit once more on the banks of the Cam trying to catch a little of the beauty of the scene to carry away to far-off Canada.

From Clare we went to Trinity, the largest of all the colleges, and noted for its beautiful avenue of trees to the river.

It is not so old as some of the others, dating back only to Henry VIII, and parts of it are much more modern.

Among the many famous men associated with Trinity, Macauley comes first to my mind. There is a statue of him and also one of Francis Bacon. In the chapel I was struck by a memorial window to George Herbert. For his sake alone one could love Cambridge.

Chief among my memories is King's Chapel. The exceeding beauty of it was not even marred by the unsightly scaffolding that covered one side. They were repairing it. They always are repairing it, I believe, as the stone unfortunately is very soft and crumbly.

Of the architecture I will not speak, for fear of arousing the wrath of "one who knows," but I believe it is Perpendicular Gothic. The interior is even finer than the exterior.

I remember being impressed with the pentent keystones in the beautifully vaulted roof and my horror at being told they weighed over a ton. It made one feel unsafe to walk beneath them. I must not forget the music at King's Chapel. It is very fine, as the choir is composed of a school of boys who are educated free and chosen on account of their voices.

"Tell it not in Gath," but instead of going to vespers, as we intended, we canoed on the Cam.

From King's we went to Queen's, so called because it was founded by the rival Red rose and White queens—Margaret of Anjou and Elizabeth Woodville.

Erasmus took up his residence at Queen's and also Newton. The latter, I was told, built the queer little wooden bridge over the Cam and put

it together with "nary a nail," but some inquisitive later-comers wishing to find out how it was done took it ail to pieces and alas! could not put it together again, at least not without nails. I wish some one would tell me if this tale is true. I have never seen it in any book on Cambridge.

From thence we passed on to St. John's, very quaint and old. It was founded by Margaret, mother of Henry VII., and a very ugly old woman she must have been to judge from her portraits. St. John's is celebrated for its mathematics, and I was quite proud of a cousin who had just graduated. He was not a senior wrangler, but something not far off, I forget just what. The bridge at St. John's is very odd. It is called the "Bridge of Sighs," and is a copy of the real one. It is covered in and the narrow Gothic windows are all barred.

"Come along to Pot-house," our show-man said, "you must see it," for we were getting very hungry and foot-sore.

Inquiry elicited the fact that Pot-house is Peterhouse. It has the distinction of being the very oldest of the colleges, having been founded by a Bishop of Ely in 1257 (I have had to verify my dates from my diary). We were shown into a student's room, where the great oak beams in the ceiling were 600 years old. Just think of it ye McGill men! An ordinary, every-day undergraduate living in rooms nearly as old as the Magna Charta!

The chapel at Peterhouse is noteworthy on account of the beautiful windows by Burne-Jones.

There are indescribably lovely, painted, not stained, consequently not disfigured by iron moldings.

The gardens at Peterhouse are particularly pretty and they pride themselves on their deer. We tried to coax them to us but they were shy and only came in response to the call of our guide. And that reminds me of a little shock I had respecting this same guide.

He met us as we entered Peter house, a most gentlemanly man, large, fair, imposing, light

tweeds, straw hat with college colours, showed us everything and explained everything in the most kind and condescending manner—"a don" I thought and then as we were leaving one of our party tipped him. He touched his hat and murmured "thank you sir." We passed through Pembroke. I wanted to see it chiefly because a friend of mine had been there. Also because a reputed ancestor, Bishop Ridley, was once master of the college.

By this time we were too tired to see any more. Our one thought was "lunch" but as our chaperone had not yet arrived and what were we to do?

Two girls and three men and we were to lunch with one of the three in his rooms in Clare.

So we all went and sat on Clare Bridge and bemoaned our fate until, joyful sight, we saw the rest of our party approaching. They had missed their train and had had to wait until the next one. A very jolly lunch we had in a cosy room with an immense fire-place and tiny windows looking out over the "backs." Oh those Cambridge "backs!" Can anything be more beautiful! The stately old buildings with their masses of ivy, the wonderful lawns, smooth as a billiard table, the pretty little cam, listlessly flowing under the many and varied bridges, the towering elms and graceful willows—oh, for the pen of a Ruskin to make it as beautiful as the reality.

It was so tempting that after lunch we wended our way to a boat house and ordered two canoes and a row-boat.

"Two Canadians" they told the man, and I wondered what it meant but understood when I was cosily settled in a craft that might have hailed from Peterborough.

We paddled lazily up and down that absurd little river. Very pretty and picturesque it was but oh, so small and I hate to have to say it very

dirty. It made me a little nervous about upsetting for one wondered how one would ever get clean again. Thus we idled away our precious time I grieve to say, until we were roused by the other canoe coming to summon us to tea. One of the men had insisted on our visiting his rooms and although it seemed but a short time since lunch we had to go. He was a musical genius I remember, and had a beautiful piano, but in spite of many persuasions would not play to us. He was too intent in making the tea. Such a delicious cup of tea it was too! It never had a better. Tea making is, I fear, an unknown art at our university. But wait until we have our "residences" then the men will be having "teas" galore and making their own tea too!

After tea we strolled aimlessly around. I was then I tried to sketch, with borrowed paints, and one of our number amused himself sailing a tin box down the cam and was caught in the act by his "coach," a most melancholy man.

But the best of the day from an Englishman's point of view, was before us, dinner. Such a handsome youth, son of Sir Somebody-or-other (I must not tell you his real name) had stipulated that we were to dine with him. Such a sumptuous repast, as the papers say, it was. The table very prettily decorated with yellow, and menus to match, I have mine still with my name and the date Aug. 18th 1894 on the outside.

We had to leave, however, before it was over greatly to our host's grief and after hurried but tender farewells were rushed back to town. As the train steamed out of the station the rain that had kept off all day came down in torrents and we seemed to feel that it was weeping with us because our day in dear old Cambridge had come to an end.

E. T. T.

March, '97.

'97 CLASS DAY.

In view of the fact that the graduating class of McGill is for the first time in the history of the University intending to hold a class day of its own, a few words would seem to be appropriate here, concerning its origin and the exercises to be held.

It has been felt for the last few years, both by the students and the public, that Convocation, as it now is, takes up too much time consistent with pleasure. The members of the corporation, sharing this feeling, decided this year that either the number of valedictories must be lessened, or that the students should have a day of their own for these and other exercises.

About this time Prof. Perhallow, who has seen the additional attraction that a class day gives to commencement in American universities, suggested to one or two of the students the advisability of introducing some such custom into McGill. The subject was brought before the graduating classes of the faculties of Arts, Science, Law and the Donalds, these being the only faculties having convocation at the same time, and a committee was appointed to consider it. As soon as the real meaning of class day became understood, there seemed to be an almost unanimous desire for it to be held: and so another innovation, and it is hoped the best that '97 has made, was decided upon.

The main purpose of this article, however, is to give a short description of class day, as it is intended to be held at McGill this year on April 28th.

At present the details are not wholly arranged, but the principal features will be somewhat as follows:—

At two o'clock the free exercises will be held, when a tree oration will be delivered and the tree, to be known as the "'97 class tree," will be planted at some selected spot on the grounds.

At three o'clock, in Molson Hall, the valedictories will be read, together with a class history, poem and prophecy: these, it is expected, will

be varied by two or three selections from the Glee Club Quartette or by readings.

During the day and evening the buildings of the university will be open to those wishing to visit them.

In the evening an informal reception will be held, probably in the museum.

After this the students, with their friends, may go to the university buildings, in which will be different kinds of entertainment, such as short concerts, consisting of songs and readings, lantern views of various kinds, cartoons on the students, exhibition of the results of the X rays, etc.

During the evening also there will be an orchestra in Molson Hall, in order that all who so desire, may go there for informal dancing.

Refreshments will be served in probably two or three buildings.

It is desired by the committee that the whole evening be as informal as possible, the intention being, not so much that there be a form of conversation, but that all students be given an opportunity of showing their friends around the university, in short, that each student give a reception to his own friends.

This, it is hoped, will be an inducement for people who do not live in the city to attend the graduating exercises which heretofore have been of little attraction to them.

In accordance with the wish of the Governors, all students are requested to attend in academic dress.

The price of the tickets will be \$1.50 for each student or graduate, which will include, besides his own ticket, one visitor's ticket admitting any one lady or gentleman not connected with McGill; additional visitor's tickets may also be obtained.

The committee has made the price as low as possible in order that no one may be prevented from coming on account of financial considerations.

Although this day is primarily controlled by

the seniors, yet it is hoped that all the other years, junior, sophomore and freshman, will turn out and give the graduating class their support, so that class day, after being successful in '97, may pass down to succeeding years as a time honored custom. The only regret is that all the faculties will be unable to be with us as graduates; but let this deter none, as all McGill

students of whatever faculty will be welcomed.

Let every student come and let every one that comes bring, not merely two or three friends, but as many as possible, in order that this, the first function of McGill students as a body, may show to the public that we are strong, not only in mental and physical ability, but in the social as well.

W. H. W., '97.

THE HOROSCOPE

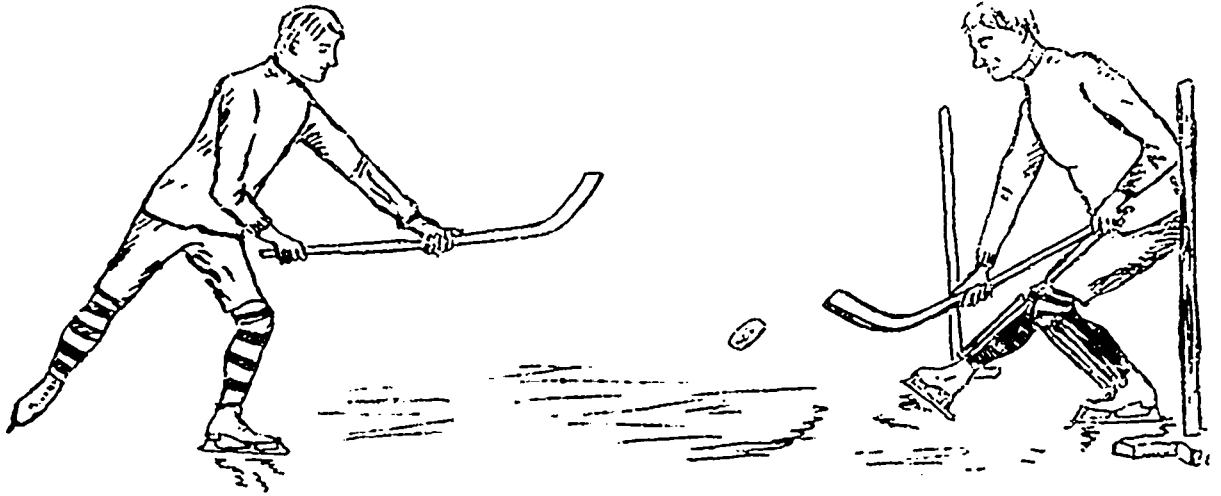
"What star is passing?" asked the ancient Greek,
In seeking Horace deified on high
He questioned thus the time, the passing hour,
For him perhaps, the only thought. We seek
In asking this, bright gems to find which lie
Beneath the "star" with shining hidden power

What star is passing? Shall the answer be
Of poet who has sung the sweet refrain—
Or artist giving to our eyes a view
Of wood and dale, or vanishing sails at sea?
Perchance to music, stilling world-wide pain
In restless hearts, we bring the homage due.

What star is passing? Does the natal star
Reveal the master-hand to guide the prow,
When states and nations to a crisis come,
Uprising 'gainst the ruling powers that are?
The universal cry is ringing now,
"The many shall not be controlled by one"

What star is passing? Who indeed can tell?
When sin and sorrow with the truth contend
One side is winning. Which shall reign supreme
Like sweet, low chimes rung out by evening bell
Let Peace come in and o'er the wide world send
Faith, Hope and Love, to win and to redeem.

Athletics.



SCIENCE vs. MEDICINE.

SCIENCE.		MEDICINE.
Hamilton	Goal	Duffy
O'Brien	Point	Wilson
Drinkwater	C. Point	Shwartz
S Davidson	Forwards	Mussen
Howard	"	Turner
Bubler	"	Ross
Machaven	"	Cam. Davidson

The what will probably prove to be the last game in the Inter-Faculty series of hockey matches was played on Saturday morning, March 6th, on the College Campus. These matches, together with the class matches, have done a good work in showing what a quantity of hockey material there is in McGill—indeed as it has been remarked, McGill has the best aggregation of hockey men in Canada, and in the near future we hope to see a McGill team champions of Canada.

In the first round in the Inter-Faculty series Arts defeated Law, while Science overturned the reputation of Medicine, at least in the Hockey arena. Law then dropped out of it, leaving Arts and Science to compete for the championship. But here an unforeseen and entirely unexpected event occurred, and the doughty Science men were ignominiously defeated by Arts. Medicine then in the natural course of events defeated Arts, thus putting a defeat and a victory to the credit of

each Faculty. On March 6th, before quite a large number of students, including not a few "Feathers from the East Wing," Medicine and Science lined up to renew acquaintance with each other. The ice was full of holes and it was only on account of the very poor prospects for better ice that the match came off when it did. In the first half Medicine put up a remarkably good game, and though at the end of the first half the score stood Science: 4, Med. 1; the play was not by any means so one sided, the Science goals being made for the most part by the splendid rushes of Davidson. Howard, Drinkwater, Turner, Cam Davidson, Mussen and Ross all played good steady games for Medicine, Davidson especially doing some very brilliant individual work.

In the second half the ice was in even worse condition, and many a good pass fell by the way-side by dropping into a hole, being of course picked up by the wrong man. Nor was the puck the only thing that fell in the holes, for the white headed son of the pig skin who put up such a great game at C. Point for Medicine, was several times observed turning wrongside up.

Medicine had distinctly the better part of the argument in the second half, and succeeded in adding two goals to their score while Science added one. It was more than once remarked by

some spectator "Cam Davidson is a star;" and indeed he is a tower of strength to his team. Mussen also sustained his reputation. O'Brien at point played a splendid game for Science. Science's strong point is its combination work. Davidson and Drinkwater being old comrades on the ice, while they are ably backed up by Howard. When time was called the score stood Science 5, Med. 3. From a spectator's point of view it was an interesting game, though the roughness of the ice spoiled correct play.

One thing which augurs well for the future is the number of Freshmen on both teams, there being three on the Science team and three on the Med's. Keep it up Freshies.

ARTS VS. MEDICINE.

The above teams met on the college rink on Monday morning, March 1st. After a fast and exciting game, the Meds were declared the winners at the end of the second round having scored four goals to one for Arts. The game started about 11:30 and men took up their position as follows.

ARTS.		MEDICINE.
Baker '99	Goal	Duffy '99
Archibald '97	Point	Wilson '99
Reford '00	Cover point	Schwarzl '98
Howard '97	Forward	Turner '00
Bishop '98 (Capt)	"	Davidson '98
Rowell '00	"	Mussen '98
Reinhardt '00	"	Haszard '00

The game started with a rush by Cam, Davidson who was well checked by Archibald. Then the puck was worked down to the Med's goal and after a clever run Rowell shot past Duffy and Arts had drawn first blood.

The Meds blood was up, for so far Arts had had the best of the play. Their attack, however, was warded off for some time. But just before the whistle blew Cam Davidson scored, leaving the score at half time 1-1.

When the second half started it was seen that the Meds meant business. Mussen and Davidson made a combination that was hard to stop and

the result was three goals to none during this half. However, this was partly due to an accident to Bishop, who had been playing a fine game for Arts. He pluckily continued to the end of the match. When the whistle blew at the close the Meds had four to Arts one.

For Arts, Baker in goal made some good stops. Archibald was very reliable at point and made some lightning rushes up the rink. Reford's lifting was a feature of the game. The forwards played well, but Rowell certainly was the best of the four.

For the winners, Cam Davidson and Mussen were the stars. Schwarzl at cover point was always in the right place and his lifting was quick and sure.

Mr. Hugh Semple, of Law, refereed the game and gave entire satisfaction. He was very impartial and quick to see and punish off-side play. The play throughout was clean hockey no rough play being attempted by either side.

The result of this match leaves the Faculty championship in doubt, as Arts, Science and Medicine have each won two games and lost one. The tie will probably be played off if there is any ice to play on.

ARTS 1900.

The hockey match between the 1st and 2nd year Arts, which was postponed, came off on Friday, Mar. 5th. The Freshmen won with a score of 8 to 4. This will probably be the last match in which the Freshies will compete this year on account of the mild weather, so they will have to cast their eyes round for new worlds to conquer. They have been beaten but once this year—in hockey, with Arts '98. There are three first year men on the Faculty team, Reford, Rowell and Reinhardt.

The collection taken up in aid of our honoured theological friend seems to have had the desired effect.

Societies.

DELTA SIGMA SOCIETY.

At the meeting of the Delta Sigma Society, held on Thursday, February 18th, a discussion took the place of the usual debate. The position of women as wage-earners was spoken on by Miss Derick, M.A., and by Miss F. Cameron and Miss Reid.

Miss Derick divided wage-earning women into the two classes of those who do not need to and those whom necessity compels to work. On the former class she touched very briefly; the latter class she divided into skilled and unskilled workers. Among skilled workers came teachers, (whose average salary, by the way, in Montreal, is the noble sum of \$347 per year,) and then typewriters, then shop girls, factory girls, etc. A factory girl earns at the most \$5 a week; a shop girl often falls as low as \$2.25 a week, and with this they must, many of them, find lodging, clothing, food. Saving is impossible. They have nothing to look forward to in life. They can have none of life's luxuries or refinements. Even bare necessities, such as wholesome food, are often beyond their reach.

If this is the condition of skilled workers what must that of the unskilled be? These are chiefly people thrown unexpectedly on their own resources who try to gain a livelihood by sewing. Many harrowing tales might be told of the miserable pittances women of this kind earn. In a dress-making establishment, by working over hours and straining every nerve, women can earn from \$5 to \$7 a week in the busy season, but at other times much less. When work is given out to be done at home it generally goes through the hands of a middle man who squeezes out all the profit he can. As little as 21 cents is often earned for a day's hard work, and very often families must be supported on earnings like this. Although the trouble is caused by the entire system

of competition now ruling trade, and can only be entirely cured by changing that system, yet women who have been so fortunate as to be born in comfortable circumstances, and to receive a good education, can do much to help their less happy sisters. The Women's Council of Montreal has, to some extent, helped the working girls here, and the Alumnae Society of McGill also does what it can in a smaller way to make the girls' lives happier and more comfortable.

Miss Cameron made a few general remarks on the condition of working women, and spoke more in detail about the condition of unskilled workers.

Miss Reid considered the question whether women who are not obliged to, should work for pay, and gave as illustrations cases that had come within her own notice.

It had been intended to throw open the discussion to the members of the society, but this unfortunately could not be done as it would have delayed those who wished to attend the architectural lecture.

At this meeting it was decided to hold the annual election of officers in March instead of in September, as had formerly been the custom.

The final meeting of the Delta Sigma was held on Thursday, March 11th. It was in the opinion of many present the most enjoyable meeting of the session.

Six short essays on living authors were read: An essay on Mrs. H. Ward, prepared by Miss F. Botterell, B.A., on account of her absence, was read by Miss I. Botterell, B.A. It was a careful study of this powerful author, and was much enjoyed. Miss McDougall read a capital little essay on Robert Louis Stevenson, followed by one equally as good on Richard Harding Davis, by Miss Brooks. Miss Carr came next with an essay on Edmund Gosse; Miss Young had written very appreciatively on Ian Maclaren, and Miss

Holden's charming analysis of the works of Antony Hope was a worthy finale.

The election of officers was then held. The result was as follows:

President—Miss Carr.

Vice President—Miss Finley.

Secretary-Treasurer—Miss Dey.

Committee—Misses F. Botterell, Walker and McDougall

The annual report was read by Miss Finley. It showed an increase in membership and in attendance over last year, an improvement largely due to the efforts of the President, Miss Holden.

Y. W. C. A.

March 5th.—The regular prayer meeting was more particularly a missionary service. Miss Radford, B.A., spoke to us, taking Luke 10, 25, as the subject, and the opening there is now, in the foreign field, for missionary services, as well as the privilege of doing the work, was dwelt upon. Particular emphasis was given to the joy it must be to carry the story of Christ's love, and to point out a brighter life to a dull, darkened soul, who has never heard it before. At the conclusion of Miss Radford's address many passages were read, bearing upon this work. A short prayer meeting was held at the close of the service.

MCGILL MEDICAL SOCIETY.

The eleventh regular meeting of the society was held as usual in the Medical Building on Friday evening, March 5th.

The meeting was called to order by the secretary, who read a note of apology from the president and vice-president for their inability to be present, after which A. Smith, B. A., was elected chairman for the evening.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Dr. Osler and Dr. Martin, nominated at a former meeting were elected to honorary membership.

The programme for the meeting was then proceeded with.

The first paper on "The Poisonous Plants of Eastern Canada" by H. B. Cushing, B. A., was one of the most instructive papers yet read before the society.

In introducing his subject, Mr. Cushing stated that Canada was exceptionally free from poisonous plants.

He then gave a description of the principal poisonous plants of interest to the profession describing their characters, habitat, and the dangerous properties peculiar to each. Mr. Cushing greatly enhanced the value of his paper by exhibiting mounted specimens of the varieties he described.

F. M. A. McNaughton, B.A., next read a paper on the "Function of the Thyroid."

This somewhat vague and difficult subject was treated by Mr. McNaughton in a very scientific manner.

He first described the gross, minute anatomy and embryology of the organ, and then gave a brief history of the theories which have been advanced to explain the functions of the organ since that of Galen 200 A.D., and concluded his paper by stating briefly what is known of the functions of the organ at the present time.

On the motion of C. A. Peters and R. F. Beattie the hearty thanks of the society was tendered to Mr. Cushing and Mr. McNaughton, after which the meeting adjourned.

At the concluding meeting for the session on March 26th, the honorary president, Dr. Blackader, will favor the society with his closing address.

At this meeting also the reports of the examining committees respecting the prize competition will be read.



Graduate's Column,

The opening of a Graduates' Column in the FORTNIGHTLY this year was a new departure, and it was feared at first that there would not be enough news to warrant its continuance. But, although it has not always been overflowing with items of interest, we feel that our efforts have not been in vain. We are grateful for notes that have been kindly sent us by faithful graduates in different parts of the continent, and we hope that the column will be maintained next year, as it is an excellent medium by which our graduates can keep in touch with Alma Mater.

We would like to impress every student who graduates this year, with the importance of joining some of the numerous graduate societies if it is at all convenient. Societies have been organized in nearly every Province in the Dominion and one or two in the United States. Those who remain in Montreal should connect with the parent society, and further, should attend the meetings. We give below a list of societies with the name of the secretary of each:

Montreal—H. V. TRULL, B.A., B.C.L., 185 St. James street, Montreal.

Ottawa Valley—ALFRED E. BARLOW, M.A. Geological Survey, Ottawa.

New York—W. FERGUSON, M.D., 1131 Linton Ave., New York.

Toronto—R. B. HENDERSON, B.A., 24 Adelaide Street East, Toronto.

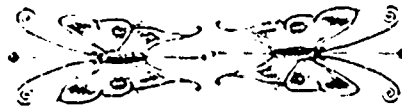
British Columbia—W. J. MCGUIGAN, M.D., 76 Waterloo Street, St. John

Nova Scotia—W. H. HATTIE, M.D., 11 Spring Garden Road, Halifax

Applied Science Grad Soc—Prof. C. B. Smith, McGill College.

The last named society has its headquarters at the University, but has its members scattered all over America and wherever they may stray. Owing to the untiring efforts of the secretary, the executive is enabled to keep track of nearly all its members. A series of lectures is given by different members of the society every year at the college. Two have been given lately, one by Mr. Louis Herdt on "Transmission of Electric Power," and one by Mr. J. H. McCarthy on "Foundations, etc., of Sorel Bridge." Both lectures were very interesting and highly instructive.

Each graduate should carry away with him as a souvenir, a copy of the McGill Song Book—the result of the careful work of some of our talented graduates and professors. The committee has a large stock on hand, copies of which can be obtained at the college secretary's office.



Class Reports.

FEATHERS FROM THE EAST WING.

A very enjoyable "At Home" was given by the Misses Gairdner on February 25th, at which the undergraduates and many of the graduates had the privilege of greeting each other outside of the college walls. One of the refreshments was a "literary salad," which proved to be a source of much amusement and entertainment.

Even a senior is human, and is capable of having her vanity ruffled occasionally. One of our number relates how she was accosted by a little fairy the other morning on her way up with the following, delivered all in one breath: "Will you please ring our door-bell for me? Mamma is practising her scales, and I can't make Peggy hear me. Do you know I like you? You look so much like my grandma: you wear specs just like hers: yes, you do."

The seniors wish to tender their thanks to the class of 1900, who so ably entertained us on the afternoon of March 6th. We regret that we have attended the last of these pleasant Saturday afternoon entertainments: but trust that as they have proved such a source of profitable pleasure they will be continued and continue to improve in the future.

The days of the fourth year are numbered. But they are preparing for a great flare-up at the end, and they are going to plant a tree as a sign to future student generations of their good or of their evil—or is it of their knowledge?

What's in a name? Certainly something: and it was bad enough of her to call him Mr. Smith all the evening, but when she actually introduced him to another Donald as such, it was quite time for Mr. Jones to remark with some diffidence that perhaps she was under a slight mistake, etc., etc. But a Donalds ever revives!

(First year Donalds only may send in answers.)

My first is a fish of three letters,
My second is an instrument for chopping,
My whole is the cause of a recent "psychological moments" in the life of an eminent professor.

ARTS' NOTES.

The reporter now takes his pen in hand for a retrospect.

He feels a virtuous glow diffuse through his whole being! He looks with parental pride over the stacks of *THE FORTNIGHTLY* of this year, and yet is frank enough regarding his own efforts to confess with the old Latin poet—"Mons pariturus, enascitur ridiculusmus."

There have been wondrous changes in our college periodical, aye, even great ones. Did it strike the ordinary undergraduate when he found the issue of the 8th October, '96, that it was a new thing that was presented to his hand?

Did he recognize the *milieu* of artistic typography, of literary excellence and of journalistic ability with which it was surrounded?

The reporting also underwent a great change. It had been the custom of reporters in years previous to gather together jokes in class, bon mots of professors and hurl them in orderly battalions at the subscribers' heads.

But this is changed. The age of vulgar joke, of boyish prank, of high animal spirits was gone. An age of graceful satire of poignant innuendo succeeded.

We, the class of '97 are soon going *coelo et examinatoreibus volentibus* to leave the precincts of our college home.

To all who come after we say follow our lead; back up college societies as we have done, encourage athletics as we have done, be animated

by class, faculty, and university feeling as we have been.

We leave with the assurance that those who come after us will worthily uphold the honor of the senior year of the Faculty of Arts.

We are very much grieved to learn that Mr. J. C. Bruce of '98, has been obliged to leave college on account of ill health. Jack is one of the most popular men in the year, and we trust that he will rejoin us in a short time.

Prof. M——. We have left in our language only one example of the old feminine termination ster, namely spinster, and it is a most precious one.—General consternation.

AN EPISODE IN THE UNWRITTEN HISTORY
OF OLYMPUS.

(A FRAGMENT)

Mercury (declaiming.)

"Ye Gods, and Deities, and ye Immortals all,
Assembled here at mighty Zeus's call,
Harken unto the message I proclaim—
I, Hermes, a deity of fame,
The messenger of all the gods nor second unto any,
Save only Father Zeus and all his many
Wives and daughters, from every clime and nation,
Give ear, ye gods Immortal, to great Zeus's procla-
mation."

(Reads proclamation.)

"Your Lord, the mighty Zeus, great Jupiter, the
King;
His wishes to his subjects, let this proclamation
bring.

To whom it may concern—let it be known
That Sovereign Zeus, despite some former favours
shown

To you, in reference to other work,
Is not inclined, to further let you shirk
Your duty in this manner. You must know
That th' University Calendar is meant to show
The amount prescribed for an exam. And although
It is not possible to read it all in class,
Yet no sane go^l, unless he were an ass,
Would dream of thinking that 't need not be read.
Therefore dear sons and daughters, go ahead
And read the whole Ajax—Some 1400 lines
Of nice, light, armchair reading for you in betimes.
And if ye do it not, ah! then beware,
For I'll pluck ye everyone, whether plain or fair "

Given beneath my hand this 10th of March, '97.
King Jupiter in Council. Lord of Heaven.

In witness whereof we do sign—
Queen Juno, Minerva and Bacchus, god of wine.

MEDICAL NEWS.

We are all very glad to see our president, Mr. Frank Rogers, around again after a severe attack of la grippe.

There are many "ups and downs" for the average final student in these evil days, as he is carried from ovulation to clavus hysericus, from perforating ulcer of the foot to caput succedaneum.

"Tim" has changed his ideas regarding the pathology of cataract

At a recent meeting of the 2nd year, Mr. D. C. Jones was elected to represent medicine on the business board of THE FORTNIGHTLY for next year.

A meeting of the 3rd year was held on Friday, March 5th, for the purpose of requesting the Faculty to hold the exams. in Jurisprudence and Bacteriology on March 23rd and 25th. This request has since been granted through the kindness of Profs. Adams and Wilkins.

Mr. W. H. Dalpé was elected from the 3rd year to act on THE FORTNIGHTLY editorial board next year. A good choice has been made, as Mr. Dalpé is in every way well fitted for the position.

The 3rd year men are now busy struggling with rigor mortis, distention of gases, agar-agar, etc. It is said that several members have begun wearing glasses on account of the extra strain on their retinas.

We are glad to welcome back to college again Messrs. McNiece and Cameron of '99. Both gentlemen have been ill for some time.

Can anyone guess why McD, '99, is wearing such a broad smile lately?

Mr. Carl B. Dunn, poet laureate of class '98, has just recovered from a severe attack of German measles.

Our friend, Mr. Cook, is now comfortably situated in his new stand across the hall. He is looking happier than ever.

COMPARATIVE MEDICINE CLASS REPORTS.

The continued illness of Mr. Cullen of the 3rd year is a matter of great regret to his fellow students who extend to him their sincere sympathy.

The many friends of Dr. E. C. Thurston have had the pleasure of his company for some time longer than they expected, owing to his having postponed his departure from the city for a few days.

Several of our lecturers having brought their courses to a termination, the final men are given an excellent opportunity for reviewing their work.

In response to numerous enquiries we beg to state that we are not in any way responsible for the non-appearance of the long looked for annual. We understand, however, that it will appear before the close of the college term.

The final meeting of the Faculty Club for the present session will take place shortly after the close of the examinations. The popularity attained by the club will undoubtedly assure a full attendance and an attractive programme will be provided.

We must congratulate those who promoted, and who latterly have carried on the club, on the splendid success which it has achieved, which excellent result could not have been brought about without the hearty co-operation of the members, and we sincerely hope that in future sessions the students will render even more support and thus assure the club's continued success.

We take this opportunity to remind the members of their determination to return next year prepared to represent our Faculty in the football field.

LEGAL BRIEFS.

There is something very fascinating in sitting for your photo. A pleasant thrill of excitement has pervaded the Third Year the past fortnight—And yet they say that vanity is peculiar to women! To "Look pleasant, please," is beyond the powers

of some of the men, to judge by the proofs; possibly they had just noticed the sign, "Terms Cash."

The class elected their representatives on the business and editorial Boards this week. John K. Kennedy will look after the finances, and Samuel Clay, B.A. (Cambridge), will occupy the sanctum.

Suggestions for the Review Exam Paper (time 17 minutes).

1. Explain the phrase "tight, staunch and seaworthy?" Is a ship tight when she's loaded?

2. Is it bigamy for a man to be husband of more than one ship?

3. Explain BRIEFLY the provisions of the Act re registration and transfer of ships, mortgages, liability of owner, master and charterer, competency of officers, discipline, emigrants, and general average?

4. What is the best answer when you don't know the answer?

5. What are the principal grounds of apprehension?

6. What relation are the buoys to the ship's husband?

7. Who is Toullier? Parsons? Foard? Abbott? Daniels? Storey? Are they dead yet? If not, in Heaven's name, why not? What did they live for?

8. What is the thesis? Is insanity an appropriate subject? Why?

9. Is the presumption of presence at lectures for or against the student?

10. May a Prof. have a mortgage on the class? Has a student any rights?

11. Can a sail take place on a windy day? And when a man is sold, is he the object of the contract?

12. Are "Obligations" Roman, Civil, Commercial or Maritime law?

13. Is the keeping of roosters a public nuisance? Would it be a foul crime? Name an authority?

14. No hens come from Africa?

15. Can a New Woman be a juror?

16. Can a centenarian contract marriage?

17. State proceedings to wind up a company. How long will a given Prof. go when wound up?

18. How much less do you know now than when you were a Freshman? How much more do you know than the Faculty?

19. What can a peace officer do? And when?

20. A child is born in French waters of an English father and Spanish mother on a German ship, the captain was a Yankee, and the cook a Negro—What nationality is the child?

21. What is the penalty for suicide?

22. What is the size of a broad principle? Spell nuncupative?

23. Trace the evolutions of the Faculty of Law from a free republic to an absolute monarchy, in the past three years?

24. Why is sinn like a featherless fowl?

At a meeting of the Third year last Thursday, Messrs.

J. W. Cooke and F. J. Lavery, B.A., were elected valedictorian and class historian respectively,

We again extend our sympathies to Judge Doherty this time on the occasion of his illness. It seems to be an instance of the maxim "Quem Deus honorat, onerat." We can ill afford to miss his lectures

R. H. Barroa, B.A., B.C.L., N.P., '95, is attending the lectures on substitutions.

SCIENCE JOTTINGS.

We regret that Dean Bovey is suffering with a bad cold, and his familiar figure has been missing in our halls for over a week. At this particular time of year it must be hard on a man of Dr. Bovey's calibre to be kept away from his work, and we have no doubt that when he has completely recovered, which we hope will be soon, his pent up energy will make up for lost time.

Prof. Armstrong is confined to his house with a severe attack of bronchitis. We trust that the Prof. will soon be able to resume work with his old time vigour.

As we come to say farewell to our readers. So many thoughts claim our attention that we can only solve the difficulty by leaving the expression of at least some of them to one of our poets :

TUNE "VIVE LA CANADIENNE."

Let all the trumpets make a noise
And raise a farewell tune ;
For Science ninety-seven, boys
Is going to leave you soon.
Have you e'er seen fellows like them
Brave and honest, strong and true ;
First on ice and football field
And first in studies too.

We're loyal sons of old McGill,
We're true to Fac. App. Sci.,
And ninety-seven never will
Forget old friendship's tie.
Some are miners some mechanics :
Cowards or traitors we have none
We've civils and electricals ;
Yet, classmates, we are one.

When freshmen, we made Arts feel sore
And put them all to rout ;
For we, united, held the door
And would not let them out.
In that topmost eastern chamber
Artsmen tried again to win ;
But then again we held the door
And would not let them in.

Next year, when fearless sophomores,
United still were we ;
The hinges all flew off the doors,
The freshmen had to flee.
In the spring our wise professors
Tried to floor us or to score ;
They could not buck against our year
So gave up in despair.

Each autumn we have had to mourn
The loss of one or two ;
But forty fellows still adorn
Our year so brave and true.
We have had our pictures taken,
Our class picture it is great ;
And now we have exams to pass,
And then we graduate.

Farewell ! Farewell ! to old McGill,
Our loss means much to thee ;
No class in future ever will
Be quite so good as we.
Au revoir but not farewell,
Time to part is drawing near,
We'll ne'er forget these happy years
Or Alma Mater dear.

Z. L. PALA.

Mr. Clarence Thomson has been elected "Class Poet" for the ninety-seven class day. Congratulations.

Mr. T. Denis who has been indisposed for two or three days has now recovered, and promises to give us spring weather from the observatory immediately.

One of our graduates taking the popular mining course had a great scare the other day. He was shut in a dark cellar all by himself for about thirty minutes despite his frantic efforts to escape. Be careful R— and watch yourself when "Labrador George" is hanging round.

Scene—Dressing room after the hockey match.

D—n—What train are you going out to Lachine by ?

H—d—The two o'clock.

D—n—Say, what time does it leave ?

We are glad to see Messrs. Austin and Henderson out again after figuring on the sick list for a few days.

There has been a good deal of sickness in the year lately : Messrs. Austin, Cornwall, Henderson, W. M. Moore and Payne, all having been

laid up. We hope this state of affairs has come to an end.

The ice having given out, it has been resolved to settle the long looked for hockey match: Electrical Mechanicals versus Civil Miners à la Corbett-Fitzimmons, and talk it out. Boarding house steak is said to be a good thing for strengthening the jaws.

We are being hauled over the coals for not being represented in last FORTNIGHTLY. If the genial Science editor had been keeping his own eyes open he might have seen a well written article by Payne Sc '09. What will it be next time?

[The Science editor did see Mr. Payne's article long before the reporter read it in the FORT-

NIGHTLY, but could hardly accept it as the usual clever report of happenings in the second year.]

Time - 9-10 a. m.

Scene - Mathematics lecture room.

Act. 1, Sc 1. Footsteps are heard in the stairs.

Sc 2. Something resembling a comet is seen on the horizon which rapidly grows larger and larger. The swish of a gown is heard, the atmosphere seems to become rarified, until, with a halo of glory, the phenomenon bursts upon the astonished class, only to resolve itself into the well-known figure of the miner with telescopic step and benign countenance.

Professor looks up, the late comer sinks gracefully into his seat. Class applaud. CURTAIN.

"NEW SONG OF THE SHIRT."

With pencil stumpy and worn,
Collecting dollars and news,
The reporter chases the senior men
And asks for his honest dues.
Pay! Pay! Pay! but he's always passed along;
And still in a voice which haunts us yet,
He asks for the dollar he cannot get,
And sings his collecting song.

In his note book tattered and torn,
A list of names you'll see;
But many a blank is in the list,
Where there should be marked Pd.
Pay! Pay! Pay! but there's always something
wrong;
The dollar he should have had last fall,
He is not likely to get at all,
When he sings his collecting song.

"Next week! Next week!" they say,
"When remittances come from home
Call round again;" but the money goes
For the brown that's under the foam.
Pay! Pay! Pay! for the law is swift and strong;
If you don't, an action will be begun;
They'll pay ten dollars to get their one,
Thus runs the collecting song.

—CONVOCATION HOOD.

Presentation to Mr. Cook.

The most successful celebration of the day which is dearest to every medico's heart, and which is looked forward to as the red letter day in the calendar, was held on Wednesday, March 10th. There is, we understand, a proposition before the faculty at the present time to make a holiday of this important date. Mr. Cook, in all his glory, of purple mantle and jewelled crown, sat in the throne of state, while his dear boys and ever-loyal subjects presented him with an address and something else.

Perhaps what tickled Mr. Cook's eye the most was the gold-rimmed spectacles presented to him by '97.

The following is the address presented to Mr. Cook and his reply thereto:—

To His Imperial Majesty "Old Man Cook," Emperor of the Faculty of Medicine.

Greetings.—Live, Oh King! Be it known unto thee, oh, Mighty One, that we, thy subjects, are gathered here to-day to do thee honor. We recognize the influence of thy benign rule during the days of our stay in thy Empire of McGill, whither we were attracted by reports of thy Solomon like wisdom, and we wish to thank thee for the many reforms thou hast brought about in our behalf. But for thee, oh most powerful monarch, we would have been condemned to obtain knowledge of the many mysterious objects in thy museum under great difficulty and danger, but at a word from thee order is obtained from chaos and our path to learning is made free and safe. To thee, too, we owe an efficient postal system, second to none in the world. Thou condescendest, even with thy own royal hands, to post the lists along with thy proclamations, disobedience of which is attended with dire consequences.

We are glad to note that from a due estimate of the value of thy person thou hast, oh beloved monarch, moved to a stronger palace. Thy Majesty may here hold court protected by gilded bars unlike those of the "H'xford." And since thy royal person is now protected from contact with the masses we may expect to see thee appearing in the gorgeous uniform of the Royal Army of Janitors, amongst whom is conspicuous by his door blocking tactics he who is known by his nom de guerre of "Pompabour Jun."

But, oh King, we pray thee that for the sakes of thy admiring subjects thou temptest not the violence of the foes without, by appearing on the highways of the city with gold spectacles of enormous value astride of thy noble nose. Be content, we beseech thee, with the spectacle thou already furnishest to onlookers, without tempting the envious minds further. The fourth year,

we are charitable enough to believe, had no idea of the great danger they were exposing thy sacred person to by making that injudicious, if valuable, present. The recent sacrilegious assault thy Royal Majesty sustained on Milton street should have warned them not to add to the dangers of one whose affluent appearance already has tempted the cupidity of the wicked.

Under thy royal supervision the feasts of learning to which we daily sit down might be compared to royal banquets, where seated on (Rufian) chairs around tables of well (Girdwood) we ate not only of the fatted calf, but also of (Buller) two from the flocks, tended by the faithful (Shepherd) and the growling George, and fruits grown by the Royal (Gardner). Thy (Stewart), with a (Kodrick) knowledgeable the symbol office, was always careful that (Lafleur) from the (Mills) was of the best, and when prepared by thee, O Royal (Cook) was food fit for the Gods. At the sound of the (Bell) we rushed to the feast. No one crept like a (Blackader) amongst the guests whispering words of treason, and not an oath was used. Even (Adam) never heard. 'Twas not (Cameron) the still bottom of a lake then at thy feasts. And all the while waiters with (Armstrong) for the work rushed round the hall. Finally the feast was finished and (All-o-way) we rushed, making the (Wilkins) ring with shouts of joy.

To thee, too, oh great king, we pray for mercy in the coming terrors of the spring exams. If any luckless ones must be selected to serve as a warning, oh, most powerful king, we pray thee to select from among the verdant freshmen, and spare, we pray thee, the second year.

Long live King Cook.

Signed on behalf of the Second and First years
March 10th, 1897.

MR. COOK'S REPLY.

Mr. Cook replied as follows:—

Children, once more I meet you in the old familiar way,
Received your kind donation, and heard what you had
to say;

And while your silvery cadences provoked me nigh to
tears,

The ring of copper coinage has charmed my hoary ears.
And while self-depreciation just now might seem most
fit,

'Twixt you and me, I don't believe in that a little bit.—
In these "last century" moments, in the advent of the
boomer,

The man must drop his modesty and turn an honest
"boomer,"

For he doesn't drink his horn, but blows it hard aloud,
And says he comes from "Old McGill," that one will
"top the crowd."

So, altho' inherent candor tempts me to disagree
With the complimentary phrases you have applied to me,
I feel within my honest heart a glow of satisfaction.—

Not any was dependent on the gas of putrefaction,—
 But emanating solely from the sense that all my boys
 Have recognized my virtue where the jealous see alloys;
 That my words of admittance, that our clicker for a book,
 Has made your memory "dearer" to your foster father
 Cook.
 No doubt you've all long since observed the signs of
 preparation,
 Whereby your "telephone exchange" will join the
 spring migration
 No more the library shall ring with my falsetto notes,
 I'm off to join the "Dog faced boys," the "spirit jars"
 and "bones"
 Across the hall my way I'll wend to join the curiosities,
 And Mr. Loeb will me describe as one of his monstrosi-
 ties,
 And from my isolation they will label me alas!
 A "unicellular animal of the culinary class."
 The legal men with jealous eyes will daily watch and
 see,
 The honor which they covet, each hour conferred by me,
 Within my cage I'll meekly sit, while they note from
 afar,
 That when the postman brings your mail, I "call you to
 the bar."
 I felicitate you really on the patriotic way
 In which you as a whole turned out to see the Latin Play;
 And if perchance occasionally you misse: the place to
 laugh in,
 You are excused, because 'tis said you only play at Latin.

Let me pause just a brief moment while I tell you that I
 think
 That I did a noble action in getting you your rink,
 Our hockey men like heroes care not if they grow ill.
 If their sufferings but add lustre to the fame of Old Mc-
 Gill;
 But if the "fin de siècle" years will not declare it wrong,
 I would like to thank our seniors ere I conclude my
 song
 For the very handsome present of my spectacles of gold,
 Which I ever will keep by me till I'm gathered to the
 fold;
 And when I flutter upward and reach the highest heaven,
 I hope to meet a sprinkling of the year of '97."
 To the junior years my blessings and my thanks I now
 extend,
 And I trust the best of fortune their future may attend,
 And if from lack of confidence some one should fail to
 pass,
 If he calls on his friend "Cookie" he will surely lend
 him brass
 My interest and gentle care for you I freely give,
 My eagle eye is on my boys so long as they may live,
 Beyond the period of your course, my influence will
 gain,
 Will follow you and make you wish that you were back
 again.
 As "the hand that rocks the cradle rules the world," so
 say the books,
 You'll come in time to recognize that that hand must be
 Cook's.

The McGill Rink.

The skating season is now at an end, and al-
 though in some respects the rink might have been
 improved no one can say that it has not been a
 success.

When the representatives from the different
 faculties first met together early in November, it
 was a great question as to whether we should
 have a rink or not. The Grounds Committee
 could allow only fifty dollars for this purpose and
 the students had not generally supported the rink
 of two years before. Notwithstanding these and
 other difficulties in their road, the committee
 were anxious to have a rink if possible. A cau-
 vass of the undergraduates was accordingly made
 and this promising a sufficient support the rink
 was started.

The ice was ready for skating on the 22nd of
 December, and skating has been practically con-
 tinuous until the weather put a stop to it last
 week. That there was room for improvement,

is true, notably in the lighting and dressing-room
 accommodation. But all things in their time,
 the committee had difficulties to contend with
 which seriously handicapped them in the matter
 of lighting and it was that the dressing-rooms are
 not larger, but this the committee could not
 avoid.

This was the first college rink on the campus
 and also the first on which the Donalds and men
 have been skating at the same time. The mem-
 bership has been fair, being some 250, but this is
 not enough; there might have been a greater
 membership amongst the professors as well as
 among the undergraduates.

The running expenses have averaged over \$20
 a week for labor alone, besides light, coal, tools,
 etc., all of which amounted to over \$500. Owing
 to the extremely favorable season the income of
 the club has been sufficient to cover all expenses,

but, with out a larger membership this might be impossible another year.

Hockey has been much more indulged in than formerly, and it is hoped that next year it will be possible to so arrange the ice that skating and hockey can go on at the same time. This will enable us to have hockey at hours when it will be easier for the men to turn out. And then, with the material we have here in the University, McGill will hold in hockey the place that she should have held long ago, and that she does hold in football and other branches of athletics.

COLLEGE THEATRICAL.

After months of impatient waiting, the Freshman year gladly seized their opportunity of providing an entertainment for their fellow students, now rendered critical by the excellence of the talent displayed by the other years. For a week before the 6th of March a most enticing little cupid had been smiling at us from the Delta Sigma notice board and inviting us to come and spend an afternoon with his protégés the first year, whom he evidently regards as being under his especial tutelage. Very gladly did we respond to his invitation and three o'clock on Saturday afternoon found the gallery of the museum theatre well-filled with girls eager to see how the last of our hitherto successful entertainments would come off. We were regaling ourselves with sweets, penny whistles, and tin horns, when from behind those mysterious screens which have already disclosed so many wonders to our eyes, appeared a phantom of our childhood, one of the dearest friends of our nursery days, old mother Goose, complete in every detail, from the point of her conical hat to the bows of her dainty shoes. With a solemnity and gravity well befitting a personage so loaded down with the weight of years and fame, she took her seat and despite the many impertinent questions addressed to her by an au-

dience always thirsting for knowledge she drew forth her ball of wool and began to knit. In a few moments a charming little five year old accompanied by her nurse came in and in the most approved baby language welcome us to their entertainment. Then one after another those famous old nursery rhymes and songs which have so often delighted us on days gone by illustrated by our charming Freshies from whose minds the vivid impressions of their "salad days" have evidently not yet been effaced by the rough usage of the world. In many cases revised versions of the time honored lays were furnished us and if one may judge by the applause with which they were greeted the new versions were duly appreciated. The tableaux were very successful that accompanying "Mary had a little lamb" and "Little Miss Moffett" being especially striking.

Afterwards came a part of the entertainment which none of us despised, when we were invited to partake of the hospitality of our juveniles and we all departed declaring that we had a first year well worthy of their predecessors and what higher praise can be given them?

THE HUMOUR OF PLAUTUS.

Acoustic humour appears not only in puns, but under the form of long names, of which Plautus was especially fond: Periplecomenus, Polymacharoplagides and Thesaurochrysonicocro are specimens of his inventive genius in this direction.

In the "Three Coins," Charmides asks the sharper's name.

Sh.—You demand an arduous task.

Charmides.—How so?

Sh. Because if you were to begin before daylight at the first part of the name, 't would be dead of night before you could reach the end of it. I have another somewhat less about the size of a wine cask.

In the "Persian" Foxilus gives his name as follows,—

Vaniloquidorus Virgin svendonides Nugipolyloquides
Argentexterebronides Tedigniloquides Nummorumexpalponides Quodsemeltrippides Nunquam est areddides.

DESERVE IT.

"Ani: nam ineniam, and faciam."

Ne'er drop your head upon your hand,
 And wait the better times ;
 The self-same bell
 That tolls a knee I
 Can ring out merry chimes,
 And we have still the elements
 That made up fame of old ;
 The wealth'd prize
 Within us lies
 And not in senseless gold.
 Yes ; there exists a certain plan,
 If you will but observe it,
 That opes success to any man :
 The secret is—DESERVE IT.

What use to stand by fortune's hill
 And idly sigh and mope ?
 Its sides are rough
 And steep enough ;
 'Tis true ; but if you hope
 To battle 'gainst impediments
 That rudely stop your way,
 Go bold to it ;
 Strike at the root,
 You'll surely gain the day.
 Prate not about new fangled plans ;
 Mine's best, if you'll observe it,
 I say success is any man's,
 If he will but DESERVE IT.

Homer and Milton reign supreme
 With Shakespeare, worthy band !
 And Howard's name,
 And Harvey's claim,
 Are sung throughout the land ;
 And Marlborough and Wellington
 Illustrious stand in fight ;
 And Newton gleams
 Amid the beams
 Of an undying light !
 What did they do to gain a name ?
 What did they do to preserve it
 With an untarnish'd deathless fame ?
 They simply did DESERVE IT.

And thus may you, and you, and you,
 From depths the most profound,
 Your wishes teach
 Success to reach
 Up to the topmost round.
 But if, from some unreckon'd cause—
 (Say,—markets overstocked)
 Your hoped-for spoil
 Pay other's toil
 Think not your efforts mock'd
 If Fortune's smile so faintly beam
 That you can scarce observe it,
 Remember there is ONE above
 Who knows that you DESERVE IT.

TREASURERS REPORT FOR SEASON, 1896-7.
 OF THE MCGILL UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

1895 97	Dr.		
Oct. 14	Entrance fees for sports, Med:	\$ 16.25	
" "	" " " " " Arts	5.00	
" "	" " " " " Sc.	15.50	
" 29	Grant from grounds com.	350.00	
Nov. 1	From Mr. Kitaly, 95-6 Tres	35.80	
		<u>\$422 55</u>	
			\$399 20
	Cr.		
Oct. 26	To Mr. Grace re exp. in discus	\$ 10.50	
" 26	" " McLea " grounds	5.00	
" 30	" Beaulack Printing. Co....	64.02	
" 30	" James Knowles (band)....	36.00	
" 29	" Mr McLennan (Sec).....	1.00	
Nov. 4	" West Mount Police.....	3.00	
" 12	" " Tom " for service reward	2.00	
" 12	" E. M. Renouf.....	5.45	
" 13	" Henry Birks.....	170.23	
" 14	" Treas. expenses.....	2.00	
" —	" Grounds com. Prof McLeod	100.00	
		<u>\$399 20</u>	
	Cash on hand.....	\$ 23.35	\$422 20
		<u>\$422 55</u>	<u>\$422 55</u>

Audited and found correct by S. M. Dickson.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF THE GROUNDS COMMITTEE.

	DR.		
To amount of students fees (estimated)			
Faculty of Medicine.....		\$732 00	
" " Arts (men).....	\$350 00		
" " " (women).....	122 00		
		<u>472 00</u>	
" " Science.....		350 00	
" " Faculty Law.....		98 00	
" " Veterinary Science.....		60 00	
		<u>\$1752 00</u>	
	CR.		
By grants:			
Athletic Association.....	\$250 00		
Football Club.....	250 00		
Cricket ".....	100 00		
Skating ".....	50 00		
Hockey ".....	50 00		
Tennis ".....	50 00		
Ladies Tennis Club.....	25 00		
		<u>\$775 00</u>	
" Alteration in water pipes on grounds		33 54	
" Plant.....		39 03	
" Wages sodding within track and re- pairing track.....		699 01	
" Expenses dressing-rooms. Paid on account.....	162 50		
Plumbing.....	23 67		
Fitting up inside.....	19 25		
		<u>205 42</u>	
		<u>\$1752 00</u>	
Oct. 24. By expenses over receipts...			.35
Paid on account.....			135 25
			<u>\$135 60</u>
Grand stand account (to be paid by receipts of same)			
1896, Oct. 10 To net receipts.....		\$69 60	
" Nov. 7. " ".....		66 00	
		<u>\$135 60</u>	

Exchanges.

From the Queen City comes the "Varsity," the organ of Toronto University. It is a weekly; smaller in volume than our own FORTNIGHTLY, and conducted with considerable ability. Its pages are always readable to an outsider, which is a good deal to say of a village paper. Local items fill a large space, as is inevitable in a weekly; and the tone is rather light. Some of the sketches and poetry betray talent of a high order. Most of the contributors write incognito. "Stories of the Impolite" is no mean effort, à la Stephen Crane; and several short stories are worthy of any magazine. We must thank the "Varsity" for its kindly remarks re McGill, in its account of the recent debate.

"The Dalhousie Gazette" from Halifax has been a weekly visitor to our table. It is rather sober, both in appearance and matter. Still it boasts of a poet who embodies personal hits in very clever rhymes, and we note in its last number some very well-written efforts: "In Memoriam," a favorite victim, forms the subject of a paper. "Dallusiensia" has some right lines.

It is a far step from Halifax to Winnipeg. Our next friend is "The Manitoba College Journal," in style very similar to the "Gazette." Two articles on Lou, fellow and one on "The Philosophy of Tennyson's Poetry," are really rather trite in subject and treatment. The following item is of interest:

How do you like this? From sixty-seven colleges in thirty seven States reports show that football men stand one half per cent. higher in their studies than the average.

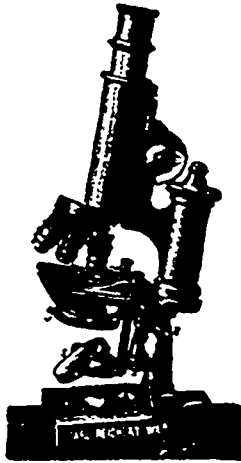
Still another Canadian college contributes to our list. "The King's College Record," from Windsor, Nova Scotia, reminds us of the wide-spread of education in our country. Few possibly of our readers have heard of this institution; yet it is evidently flourishing and efficient with Faculties of Arts, Law, Medicine and Divinity, and

a strong and influential staff. "Captain Cochrane's Journal" is an interesting narrative of travel; but the rest of the matter is rather dull and prosy.

From the same province we receive the "Acadia Athenæum." This periodical appears monthly, and is one of the best edited of our Canadian exchanges. In the February number we read an appreciative but discriminating criticism of Ruskin's "Sesame and Lilies." "The Teacher for the Times" is a thoughtful article, and "The Student" is a witty and original sketch. In garb the "Athenæum" is rather prim.

No gayer visitor have we than the "Bowdoin Oriel," a fit specimen of American college papers. They are always much brighter and gayer in make-up than our Canadian magazines. We incline more to the English style. Our American cousins evidently are of opinion that you can get all the literature and philosophy you may want in lay periodicals, and that the sphere of a college journal is to be bright and amusing and interesting to the student constituency. The "Oriel" has published some excellent verses during the year. Its pages are almost entirely filled with society reports, personals, college news and politics. The most noticeable feature is the cover, a genuine work of art.

Last, but by no means least, we take the "College Folio," published weekly by the students of Allentown college for women, Allentown, Pennsylvania. It is distinctly feminine. We miss the broad jokes and bantering personalities abounding in the men's papers, and a large part of the "personals" is made up of notices of weddings, receptions and birthday parties, very like the society gossip of the newspaper. Yet there is no dullness in the "Folio," and we are glad to commend the enterprise of our fair fellow-students. "Courtship of Puritan Hays" and several bits of verse are well done.



PATERSON & FOSTER, 

SOLE AGENTS FOR

Reichert's Microscopes

Acknowledged to be the best line in the Dominion.

Used in McGill College and Bacteriological Laboratories
of the Royal Victoria and Montreal General Hospitals

STAINS and ACCESSORIES
IN STOCK

**Dissecting Cases, Skeletons, Skulls, Stethoscopes, Thermometers,
AND ALL STUDENTS' REQUIREMENT**

GET OUR QUOTATIONS.

21 PHILLIPS SQUARE, MONTREAL.

~△ INDIGESTION. △~

Frequently one hears a man given credit for being good natured when he is only entitled to be congratulated upon having a good digestion



Nothing is so conducive to ill-temper and general crustiness as indigestion.

A man who rides a wheel is never troubled with indigestion, so is generally good humored.

Indigestion can be Cured;




Not by patent medicines and quack nostrums, but by exercise.

Where can be found such good and such pleasant exercise as is found in a wheel?



We do not sell medicine, but we sell _____

A Cure for all Human  Ills that may be . . .

CURED BY EXERCISE.

Examine our _____

PNEUMATIC CUSHION FRAME- A NEW FEATURE.

Reduces jar to a minimum, thus adding Comfort to Pleasure.

Prices, \$65 to \$100. Tandems, \$125 to \$160.

Warwick Cycle Manufacturing Co.,

No. 54, Beaver Hall Hill, . . . Montreal.

☞ CATALOGUES FREE ON APPLICATION. ☛

DOCTORS USE

Corticelli Surgeons Silk

IT IS THE VERY BEST.

LADIES Always Buy Corticelli Sewing Silk and Brainerd & Armstrong's Wash Silks. Once used always used.

WM. FOSTER BROWN,

The MCGILL BOOK STORE,
2323 St. Catherine St., - MONTREAL.
Opposite Bank of Montreal Branch. Telephone 341

**Watches, Jewellery, Silver Ware,
WEDDING AND BIRTHDAY PRESENTS**
AT LOW PRICES.

Repairing done efficiently and cheaply.

JOHN WATSON, 2174 St. Catherine St.
ART ASSOCIATION BUILDING. A few doors east of Phillips Sq.

McGill Students:---N. B.

"NO BOOKS."

B. W. KILBURN & CO.'S

Original Retouched Views

— AND —

Saturn Stereoscopes.

**Finest and Most Complete
Assortment of New Subjects.**

Copyrighted 1897.

Students with energy can clear \$100.00 per month. Work agreeable and pleasant. Best of references within McGill.

Write,

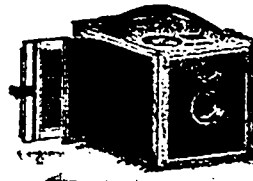
L. J. THOMAS,

CANADIAN MANAGER,

50 & 54 Bay Street, TORONTO, Can.

Offices.—Toronto, Liverpool, New York, St. Louis, Sidney, Aus.

"Come, give us a taste of your quality."—HAMLET.



Kodaks

and

Cameras

Of every description. Prices to suit all classes.
A Full Supply of Photographic Stock always on Hand.

DEVELOPING AND PRINTING.

Agents for Eastman Kodak Co. and Rochester Optical Co.
DICKSON P. COTTINGHAM & CO.
1822 Notre Dame St., and to Phillips Square.
Telephones 2815 and 2831. MONTREAL.

The **ONTARIO MEDICAL**
College for Women, Ltd.

TORONTO, ONT.

14th SESSION 1896 to 1897

STUDENTS are prepared for the Examinations of all
Canadian Licensing Boards, Universities, &c. . .

FEES, \$90 PER ANNUM

Apply for Calendar to

D. GIBB WISHART, Registrar.

Ness, McLaren & Bate

Manufacturers of Main Line and warehouse

TELEPHONES,


TELEGRAPH INSTRUMENTS,

ANNUNCIATORS,

**FIRE ALARM APPARATUS, and
GENERAL ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES.**

Wiring for incandescent light and electrical re-
pair work a speciality.

749 Craig St., MONTREAL.

HE NEEDS SOMETHING 

Johnston's Fluid Beef will set him right quickly.
Easily prepared—Readily digested
—Its strengthening and tonic effects are soon felt.

Johnston's Fluid Beef Strengthens.

Typewriters To rent, and for sale on **Easy Terms.**

- THE DUPLEX, \$130.
- THE JEWETT, \$120.
- THE NEW FRANKLIN, \$90.
- THE BLICKENSBERGER, \$45.



Second hand machines of ordinary makes always on hand at low prices. . . .

THE CLIPPER BICYCLES.

See our new models for 1897. All the superlative points of the CLIPPER for 1896 will be retained. Choice of tires.

I have about thirty wheels, which have been in use since last July, and which will be sold very cheap. Call early to select.

JAMES FERRERES,
2126 ST. CATHERINE STREET, MONTREAL.

"I WAS SEEING NELLIE."

She was walking with my rival
As they chanced to homeward roam,
It was from my garret window
I was seeing Nellie home.

He loved his Dinah dearly
And he sighed to her one night ;
"Dinah, could you love me ?
And she whispered, "Dinah might."
They were married in the autumn,
When she blows him up at night
He realizes what is meant
When she whispered "dynamite."

At a school examination the students were asked the meaning of the word "hypothesis." One answered that it was a "machine for raising water," another that it was "something that happened to a man after death"

How do you know Hamlet had a bicycle? Because he said, "Watch over my safety while I sleep."

In doubt. (1) No, a brother should never give his sister away, even at a wedding. (2) I do not think it wise to send out an announcement of a wedding before it has taken place.

When I have time, so many things I'll do
To make life happier and more fair
For those whose lives are crowded now
with care ;
I'll help to lift them from their low de-
spair,

When I have time.

Now is the time ! Ah, friend, no longer
wait
To scatter loving smiles and words of
cheer,
To those around whose lives are now so
dear,
They may not need you in the coming
year—

Now is the time.

"What are these cups for?" asked a well-dressed man of a jeweller, pointing to some elegant silver cups on the counter. "These are race cups, to be given as prizes." "If that's so, suppose you and I race for one?" And the stranger, with the cup in hand, started, the jeweller after him. The stranger won the cup

To make all
The McGill Buildings

FIRE=SAFE

Chemical Compartment
Fire Pails are needed.
These pails will easily
extinguish any blaze
that has not gathered
Great Headway.

THEY COST BUT LITTLE,
THEY MAY SAVE MUCH.

Insurance Companies Recommend Them.

JOHN MARTIN SONS & CO.,

General Outfitters and Fire Supplies.

455 ST. PAUL ST., [Between St. Frs.-Xavier
and St. John Streets.]

MONTREAL.

Bicycles, 1897.



Students are specially invited to
call and examine our 1897 model,
"Columbia" Bicycles, which are now
on view. Many points about them
will interest cyclists.

W. H. FLIGG, 1740 Notre Dame St., Montreal.

Agent for "COLUMBIA" Bicycles.

A REPLY.

He asked for a kiss from the pretty miss
And she sternly answered "No!"
But in that word another he heard
That said she meant not so.

'Unless," she said, now feigning dread,
"You're stronger than me by far,"
She softly sighed and then she said
"The Lord knows that you are!"

—Williams Weekly.

LOVE AND LIFE

Taken from the *Boston Transcript*.

Love came and found me,
And placed his arms around me,
And whispered of a vale so wondrous fair;
Where all the birds were singing,
And every joy was winging
Its happy way throughout the sun-kissed
air.

Love turned and left me,
And then the sky grew darkened,
And all the earth was filled with grief
and woe;

The flowers drooped in sadness,
The world knew naught of gladness,
And Joy was but a dream of Long-ago.

TO THE FACULTY.

You tell us in philosophy
That time does not exist,
That 'tis but a film of fancy,
A little mental mist.

And space—why, space is nothing
More than a mere mode of thought,
A sort of mental telescope
Our feeble minds have wrought.

Well, if that's true, respected sirs,
I'll breakfast at my ease,
And think myself in chapel
Just as often as you please.

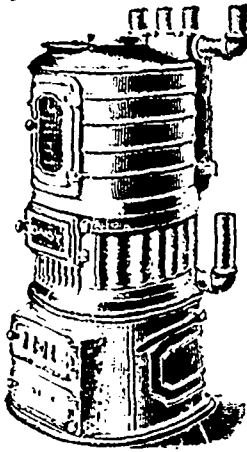
—Bluff and Blue.

ON A "BIKE."

Her sister wore long skirts.
And she wore bloomers gay;
I couldn't understand it,
And so I asked one day—
"Why is it that you do this?"

I thought 'twould raise a storm,
But she smiled and sweetly answered—
"'Tis merely a matter of form."

—Williams Weekly.



THE DAISY HEATER.

20,000 NOW IN USE.

In sizes to suit Colleges, Convents, Churches,
Public School Buildings and Residences of all kinds.

The Daisy is constructed on best Mechanical principles and combines
Economy in Fuel, Easy Management and Durability.

SEND FOR PRICE LIST AND TESTIMONIALS.

WARDEN KING & SON,
637 Craig Street, Montreal.

BEAVER LINE PASSENGER STEAMERS

SAILING WEEKLY

Between St. John N.B., and Liverpool.

From ST. JOHN N. B. every WEDNESDAY From
Liverpool every SATURDAY.

Excellent Accommodation,
First Class Tables,
Good Attendance. Reasonable Rates.

FIRST CABIN - 1st Liverpool £14.50 and 80/- Round trip 20/-
according to Season and accommodation.

SECOND CABIN - 1st Liverpool or London 12/- R and trip
20/- Storage at Lowest Rates.

For full particulars apply to

D. W. Campbell, Manager, 18 Hospital St., Montreal

ABBOTTS, CAMPBELL & MEREDITH,

Advocates, Solicitors, &c.

No 11 Hospital Street, MONTREAL.

J. B. ABBOTT, H. J. HAGUE, C. S. CAMPBELL, F. E. MEREDITH

Hon. JOHN S. HALL, Q.C., M.P.P. SELKIRK CROSS, Q.C.
ALBERT J. BROWN, W. PRESCOTT SHARP.

HALL, CROSS, BROWN & SHARP,

Advocates, Barristers and Solicitors

TEMPLE BUILDING

185 ST. JAMES STREET. - MONTREAL.

Donald Macmaster, Q.C., D.C.L. Farquhar S. MacLennan, B.C.L.

Macmaster & MacLennan,

Advocates Barristers &c

THE TEMPLE

St James Street, - - MONTREAL

Robertson Fleet & Falconer

Advocates.

157 St. James Street, Montreal.

H. V. TRUELL,

Advocate

TEMPLE BUILDING, - - -

- - - 185 ST. JAMES STREET,
MONTREAL.

ABOUT "ARISTO" PAPER.

I've lost all faith in the PERMANENCY of "ARISTO" paper and have decided to use "PLATINO" exclusively for the future, the rich effects and "lasting qualities" of which placed it at the head of all Photographic Papers. My price to Students for "PLATINO" photos will be the same as hitherto charged for "ARISTO"

ALFRED G. WALFORD,

Studio, 243 St. Catherine Street, Corner Victoria, MONTREAL.

-Telephone 334- -



Medal Awarded
CHICAGO EXHIBITION

Adopted by

Domestic government
Highly commended by His Ex-
cellency the Gov.
General. Hundreds
in use throughout
the country.

ESTABLISHED 1856

HENRY R. GRAY,

PHARMACEUTICAL CHEMIST,

122 St. Lawrence Main St. MONTREAL.

The Dispensing of Physicians and Prescriptions a speciality.
Physicians, Dispensaries, Hospitals, and Chemical Lecturers supplied with the same. Drugs and pure Chemicals at Wholesale Prices.
Orders delivered from Country Physicians.
Mail orders attended to with despatch.

G. & J. ESPLIN,

Box Manufacturers
- - - and Lumber Merchants,

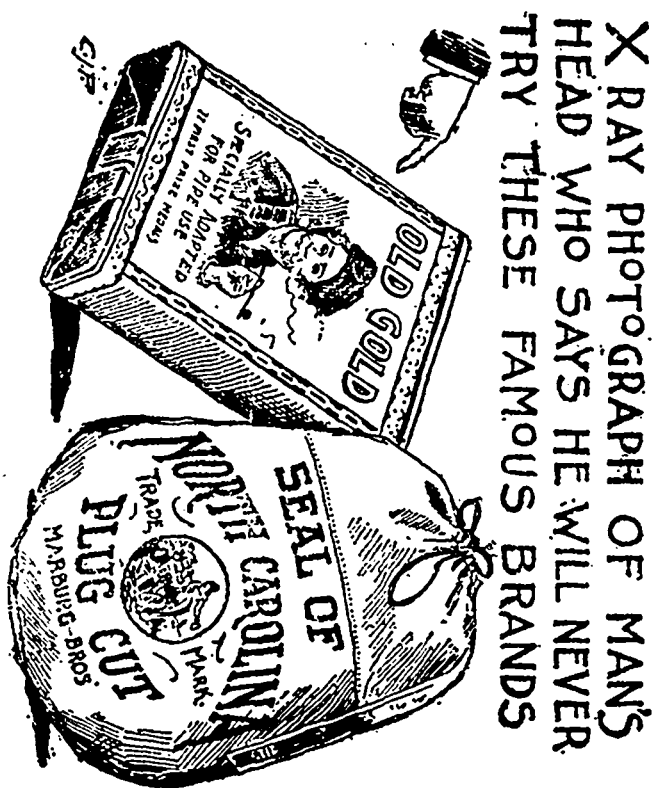
Office 126 Duke St., MONTREAL.

BOOKS!

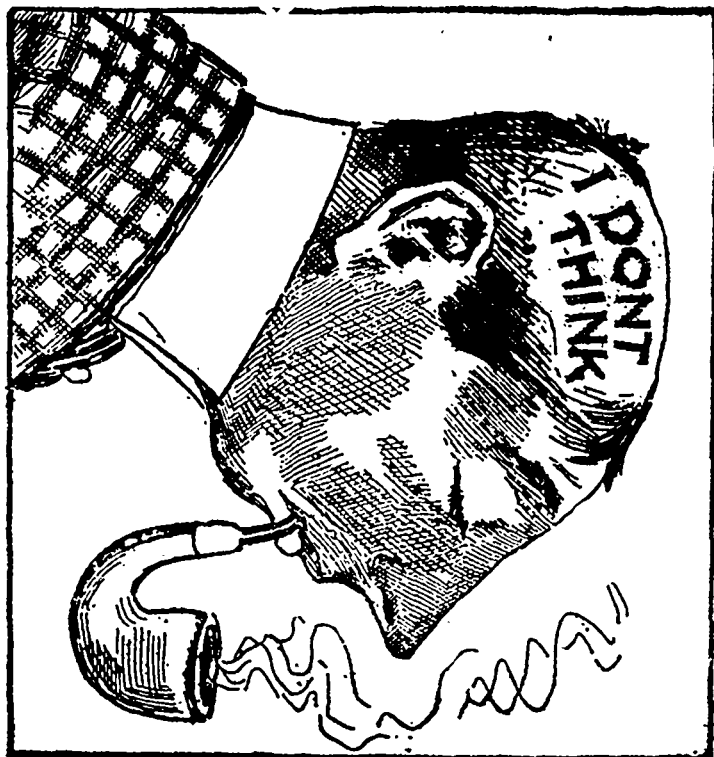
Metall Text Books, Note Books, Stationery, Fountain Pens
All at Lowest prices at

C. ASHFORD, 800 Dorchester St.

STUDENTS CIRCULATING LIBRARY



X RAY PHOTOGRAPH OF MAN'S
HEAD WHO SAYS HE WILL NEVER
TRY THESE FAMOUS BRANDS



THE ROBERT MITCHELL CO. LIMITED,
MANUFACTURERS OF
Gas and..... **Fixtures**
Electric Light
Engineers', Plumbers', Gas and Steamfitters' Goods.
Office and Show Room—8 BLEURY,
Factory—ST. CUNEGONDE, **Montreal.**

McCaskill, Dougall & Co.,
MANUFACTURERS OF
Standard { RAILWAY
CARRIAGE
PIANO
FURNITURE
BOAT } Varnishes.
Also "ZANZERINE" House, School and Church Varnishes.
Office: 30 St. John Street, Montreal.

J. K. MACDONALD,
General Machinist.
Carpenters' and Builders' work to order.
762 & 764 CRAIG STREET,
West of Victoria Square, **MONTREAL.**
BELL TELEPHONE 2591.

GEORGE W. REED,
Slate, Metal and Gravel Roofing.
Asphalt Flooring or Basements.
783 and 785 CRAIG STREET, **MONTREAL.**

ROBIN, SADLER & HAWORTH,
MANUFACTURERS OF
Oak-Tanned Leather Belting
MONTREAL AND TORONTO.
Our Belting in use throughout McGill Technical School.

WHIGHTON, MORISON & CO.,
Masonry Contractors.
Offices: 71 St. Peter Street, Board of Trade Bdg.
Yard: Corner Guy Street and G. T. R.



Finest quality.
Moderate prices.

HICK'S Clinical Thermometers,
Dissecting Sets, (Wells & Gray's)

LEITZ'S unexcelled Microscopes
with the new Pantachromatic Ob-
jectives.

Pocket Cases, empty or filled.
Scalpels, Scissors, Stethoscopes,
Skeletons, Skulls, &c., &c.

also

Veterinary Instruments, Chemical
and Bacteriological Apparatus.

LYMAN, SONS & CO.,

384 ST. PAUL STREET MONTREAL.

Established A.D. 1800

YOU'LL BE
A LAWYER



When?

And you will want a Desk and Chair, House Furniture too, may be.
Don't forget when the time comes that the best place to get
Furniture is

Renaud, King & Patterson,

652 Craig Street, Montreal.

W. B. BAIKIE,

Bookseller and Stationer,

2257 ST. CATHERINE STREET.

Full Line of COLLEGE AND TEXT BOOKS.

TELEPHONE 3888.

E. A. GERTH, Students' Headquarters,

2235 St. Catherine St, Queen's Hall Block, MONTREAL.

Direct Importers of High-Class Havana Cigars Wholesale and Retail.

Try GERTH'S Superior Smoking Tobaccos.—

—Kyriazi Freres Egyptian Cigarettes.

1807 

Is the Telephone number to call
up when you want your Laundry
done in best style.

The Montreal Toilet Supply Co.,

589 DORCHESTER STREET.

CORNER ST. URBAIN.

5 C. STRAIGHT, and a mighty
good Smoke.
The "CRESCENT" Cigar.

Try it—for sale by

MAURICE LVI.

2251 ST. CATHERINE STREET, Near Victoria Street.

THE CELEBRATED . . .

COOK'S FRIEND

Baking Powder

IS THE BEST GOODS OBTAINABLE FOR ALL THE
PURPOSES IT IS NEEDED TO SERVE.

E. M. RENOUF,

University Bookseller

2238 St. Catherine Street.



YOU GET 

ENGRAVING

AT BISHOP'S

LITHOGRAPHING

AT BISHOP'S

PRINTING

AT BISHOP'S

BINDING

AT BISHOP'S

STATIONERY

AT BISHOP'S

169 ST. JAMES STREET.

The McGill Fountain Pen

At \$1.00 complete is a wonder. Only to be had at

CHAPMAN'S BOOKSTORE,

 2407 St. Catherine Street, Montreal.

4 Doors West of Peel Street.

TELEPHONE 3827.

News Typ., St. Johns, Que.