VOL III

Nº 18



The McGill Martlet.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16th 1911

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Molsons Bank

NCORPORATED 18

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The McGill Martlet



The Science Dinner. The second annual dinner of the Faculty of Applied Science is to be held on Feb. 21st, at the Place Viger Hotel, and it is earnestly hoped that every Science man will make a point of being present on that occasion. This is the second Faculty dinner and the success of the one held last year should serve to bring out a large number. There is absolutely no reason why the Freshman and the Soph. should not lie down together (so to speak), at this banquet, and though the old time war between these two great bodies is ended by a dinner in which all four years join, the fact that the men get together as Science men in a body, is sufficient excuse, if any were needed, for a Faculty dinner. A large turnout of Science men is wanted and the date is February the 21st.

The Science Dinner-February 21, at the Viger.



No. 30

EARNEST HENRY FALCONER, President of Medical Society.

"Yes! Earnest Henry Falconer," I bellowed above the din of the building operations at the "General." "You hear that sound like Goliath's hand rivetting beams for a new Tower of Babel." was the reply. "Well chase that up and you will find 'Falc.' percussing a patient." As I approached our hero he drew from his pocket the listening end of a penny-in-the-slot gramophone and ordered his German patient "'T' Fat 'un." The chest heaved and fell vigorously, but what advantage that method would have, applied to Caruso or Tetrazzini, he did not explain.

Born in 1883 in Pardeeville, Wisconsin, he moved north in the same State to Prentice. He later attended Medford High School, and here in football, baseball and track won great honours and more medals than he could find room for on his bosom. (This disability has been remedied since.) For three years in the University of Wisconsin, "Falc." pursued the Arts course and it was said by many a maiden when he departed for lumber business in California, "Half of my college career has been taken away."

The best bet of the season.—The Sci. Dinner.

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At Leland Stanford University "Falc." attempted to finish his Arts, but the earthquake decided otherwise, and the following year found him at McGill with Med. '10. After one year he was compelled on account of ill-health to drop out for a session and took his second year with Med. '11. Here he has held office after office, becoming President of the third year and later President of the Medical Society and member of the Students' Council.

In the Medical Society, President Falconer, by his splendid diplomacy, maintains peace between the various factions and fractions which go to make up the six classes in Medicine. As a speaker his efforts are little less than Ciceronian, and it is his talent in this direction, which he displayed to such advantage at the Medical Dinner, which makes his friends prophecy a brilliant political career. Falc., however, would sooner be Dean of Medicine than President of the U.S.A., but with these or whatever other great things the fates have in store for him, he has our good wishes.

The committee gets up the dinner, the transportation men will get out the diners.









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Nay, more than this, my joy is unsurpassed, I am the proudest fellow in the land

If it may hap by chance that I should touch

Her hand.

E'en though 'twould be a sacrilege, I fear I'd risk it for the moment's perfect bliss That would be mine if somehow I might steal A kiss.

I am a humble devotee, and though
The time will soon be here when we must part,
I'll care not, if my mem'ry lingers in
Her heart.

Вім.

Come one and all, look at the fun you'll have.

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ECONOMY AND LOVE.

Kid:—"D—St. Valentine!!" Elderly Party:—"What's the matter?" Kid:—"A bloke gimme a quarter to deliver this here parcel at the R. V. C." E. P.—"Well? Kid:—"De quarter turned out to be a bad cent covered with tin foil.—!—!-!"



McGill vs. 'Varsity. 'Varsity 11, McGill 4, That was the score last Friday night, and it was a very good indication of the merits of the respective teams. It is impossible to offer any excuse for this overwhelming defeat—the best team won without a doubt.

'Varsity's combination play was superb and as McGill stuck to the time honoured tactics of unsupported individual rushes up the ice, the result was a foregone conclusion.

It is greatly to be deplored that, even with defeat staring them in the face, certain members of the team should have shown their capacity for "mixing it" to the extent they did.

For McGill, Scott and Davidson played well, while Frith and McSloy were the particular stars for 'Varsity.

The Queen's game, protested on account of the final goal having been scored by the puck striking the back bar of the net and bounding over, was ordered to be replayed, at a league meeting held here on Saturday. Queen's will, however, probably carry the matter before the Intercollegiate Athletic Association. While we feel quite justified in our protest, we regret that the spirit in which it was brought forward seems to have been misunderstood by Queen's, and hope that the cordial relations which have existed between the two Universities will not be long disturbed.

McGill II. vs. The intermediate hockey team was also defeated by Queen's Queen's II. by the score of 6 to 5. An easy victory was expected by McGill owing to the fact that they defeated Queen's II. in Kingston on Monday by a score of 13 to 7. On that occasion McGill outclassed her opponents both in speed and stick-handling; but on Friday night the whole McGill team seemed disorganized. They went on the ice expecting to win

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without difficulty and did not realize before it was too late that they were being defeated. No team work was attempted, whereas Queen's repeatedly used combination play with good results. The work of the Queen's defence was particularly good.

Teams were:-

McGill		Queen's			
Warwick	Goal	Miles			
Hughes	Point	Elliott			
Kelly	Cover	Goodwin			
Thompson	Rover	Meikle.			
Murray	Centre	A. Meikle			
.H. Smith	Right	Blakesley			
Riley	Left	Macdonald.			

Basketball. Friday afternoon, Toronto and McGill met in the decisive game of the Intercollegiate series. McGill was greatly weakened through the unfortunate illness of Calder and Douglas, whose combination work and heavy checking were sadly needed. The game started fast and Mel Brock, Toronto's phenomenal centre, scored from a long pass. Three more times Toronto found the McGill basket before the home team woke up; then the battle waxed furious and McGill's combination had Toronto guessing for the rest of the period. McGill's hard luck in penalty shots was wholly responsible for Toronto's lead of five points at half time. The second half, however, left no doubt as to the superiority of the Toronto team. Once a comfortable lead was secured they played on the defensive, but at no time were they allowed to loaf. McGill's combination was fast and effective but their checking and shooting weak. Mel Brock was the life of the Toronto team. He found the basket from almost every possible position. Cockfield played a steady consistent game and was easily McGill's star. The final score was 41-25 with Toronto Intercollegiate Champions.

Line-up:-

Toronto		McGill
Broddy	Forward	Cockfield
Dobbin		Dixon
Brock	Centre	Duffield
Wood	Guard	Dennison
Dixon		Fortier.
Wood	Guard	Dennison

The speeches will be worth hearing.

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SECOND ANNUAL SCIENCE DINNER. Tuesday, February 21st.

Last year, Science forsook tradition. Over-ruling the protests of the freshmen, to whom a dinner without the zest lent by the attendance of unbidden guests, a shortage of class officers, and a body of amateur police for the entertainment of venturesome Sophs. seemed to promise little excitement, a faculty dinner was held. As in the other faculties, the success of this function finally established the faculty dinner in Science.

Planned and executed on a large scale, and honored by the presence of many of our leading engineers, it afforded an opportunity for the forging of another link between the University and the men who are making history. This is a policy fostered by the Undergraduate Society of Applied Science, the importance of which, not only to the University, as a whole, but to each individual undergraduate, cannot be too strongly emphasized. The commercial world looms up before every student as a stern and very proximate reality, and every opportunity to get in touch with the ideas of the men who have successfully faced it should be eagerly seized by the undergraduate. The merging of the class dinner into the faculty dinner has been, as was proved last year, a successful step in this direction.

The second annual dinner of the Faculty of Applied Science takes place Tuesday, Feb. 21st, at the Place Viger. Hon. Clifford Sifton, Chairman of the Conservation Commission, has accepted an invitation to be present as guest of honor, and every preparation is being made for the most successful dinner in the history of McGill.

It's up to the men of every year in Science to be there, so don't dodge the committee men as you would your life-long enemy.

If you went last year you ought to go again.

ARTS DRY DINNER.

"McGill Banquet Without a Souse," wrote a local editor as a heading for his story of the Arts Undergraduate Society's third annual dinner; and then consigned it to the waste paper basket, fearing that the gentle insinuation that such is not the case at all McGill dinners might give offence.

Leaving other dinners out of the discussion, we pass on to state that, despite sundry threats of the "wets" the Arts dinner was not visited by a single souse; and, to the surprise of those "wets" who attended, it was none the less a very successful and enjoyable affair.

Its success may be attributed to three causes—first, the excellence of the speeches; secondly, the excellence of the menu; and thirdly, the extravagance of the committee, which served ginger ale and "polly" free to all and even supplied cigarettes gratis.

The speeches were so good and so witty that no one felt the need of a sham battle, with olives, rolls, and fruit as bullets, to enliven the proceedings; the menu was so excellent that even the dampest "wet" present found himself able to put away nine courses without the aid of stimulants; and the advantages of free soft drinks over costly hard ones were appreciated fully the following morning by at least one of those present, who had attended former Arts dinners.

The absence of the professors was the subject of much comment and not a few of the speakers seized the opportunity to hint that their absence was due to the fact that the dinner was a "dry" one. The only members of the teaching staff of the University present were Dean Moyse, Dean Walton, and Professor Wilson. Principal Peterson also had a seat at the head table.

The guest of honour was to have been State Senator John Godfrey Saxe of New York; but, as his presence was necessary in the Senate to prevent a certain Mr. Sheenan from becoming a United States Senator, Mr. A. R. McMaster, a former class mate, took his place.

The versatile speakers of the evening found no difficulty in finding tributes to pay to Mr. McMaster, especially as both he and Mr. Saxe had graduated in the same year, and many compliments equally applicable to both could be paid.

Mr. McMaster made the speech of the evening in responding to the toast "Our Guest," taking reciprocity for his subject. He spoke strongly in favour of the Taft-Fielding agreement, urging Canadians to throw off their garment of timidity, and to face the matter in a sensible manner. He believed that the bonds between Canada and the United States could be strengthened without

If you didn't go last year, you ought to go this year.

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danger to the British connection and expressed the opinion that Canada's mission was to join the Anglo-Saxendom of America to the Anglo-Saxendom of the British Isles.

The guests to the number of eighty, gathered at the Edinburgh Cafe, a block from the nearest bar, shortly after eight p.m., and the banquet commenced less than half an hour late.

President Weir, chairman for the occasion, occupied the seat at the centre of the high table, with Principal Peterson on his left and McMaster on his right. The delegates from other faculties and universities, with the members of the dinner committee, occupied the other seats.

Shortly after ten, Mr. Weir inaugurated the programme of speeches, which continued for two hours and a half, by proposing "The King."

Mr. Angus proposed Alma Mater and Principal Peterson responded. As usual we were assured that a slight momentary financial stringency was all that was wrong with "Old McGill." Principal Peterson referred to Mr. McMaster's career as a lawyer in terms of high praise, but refrained from giving details of his career as a student.

Mr. Weir proposed "Our Guest", and Mr. McMaster responded. In addition to his remarks on reciprocity, he advised us to make the best use of our college days, college life being the halycon period of existence, which never would return. Mr. Murray, in proposing "Sister Universities" dealt on the necessity for strengthening the bonds between Canadian Universities.

Delegates from Toronto and Queen's congratulated McGill on everything on which it was possible to congratulate us. Both were greeted, as they rose to speak, with a good reproduction of their respective college yells, Mr. Murray officiating as yell leader.

Mr. Dixon had a few remarks to make about the Faculty before asking us to drink to their health, his closing quotation from Kipling, which was as follows: and which he said must have been inspired by McGill. "There's many a damned sight worse that Piet" (Pete), causing much laughter. Dean Moyse responded and defended the Faculty of Arts, introducing references to the age of the Arts Building, and telling a story which indicated that a fire in that edifice would not be regarded as an unmixed evil.

Mr. Bruneau proposed "Sister Faculties" in a manner which left them no room to doubt the pre-eminence of the Arts Faculty and the delegates responded with becoming humility.

Mr. McInnes drifted in in time to propose "The Graduates," which he did in able fashion, introducing an almost naughty story, which should have made

The Science Dinner-February 25, at the Viger.

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one knows it's not the greatest sale and most people know values. We sell good values.

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the theologs. blush, but did not, as far as we could see, the clouds of tobacco smoke with which they were surrounding themselves somewhat obstructing the view.

There were several other speeches before the dinner broke up, but the bars being about to close, the writer absented himself and is unable to report

There is only one criticism to offer. The room was too small and when all had spread themselves into comfortable attitudes to listen to the speeches, there was not room for the waiters to pass behind the head table. This necessitated the passing of the cigars through the hands of ordinary paying guests to the guests of honour, and the committee would be somewhat richer if they had foreseen and guarded against this contingency. Otherwise nothing can be said against their arrangements and congratulations are in order, to the committee from the Arts students, and to the Arts Faculty from the entire University.

The best bet of the season.—The Sci. Dinner.

HIS MAJESTY'S THIS WEEK MAT. WED. & SAT.

PLAY OF TO-DAY

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TEMPORA MUTANTUR.

[Mr. Weir has received a letter from the W.C.T.U. congratulating him on his attidude towards the question of the Arts Dinner.]

Oh! Mr. Weir, to think that you Of all the men we know, Should bluff the female C.T.U. Should take and fool them so.

"Your stand against the curse of drink,"
Is that er — well, a pose,
And yet we wouldn't like to think
You "boozed" beneath the rose.

Ah, George! just think of when we last Were out upon the bust. And now it seems these days are past; But not for e'er we trust.

O model youth (a type long sought), Nurse of the freshman year! This is the sort of note we thought You'd read for us to hear:—

"Dear Sir,

Observe with much regret, You're now a temp'rance talker. We hope 'tis but a passing phase. Yrs. truly,

Johnny Walker."

Or thus:—"Dear Sir,
Regret to say,
That things are looking bluer;
Now we've no longer your support.
Signed, yours sincerely,
Dewar."

And other billets-doux from Bass, And Hennessy and Dow, Those erstwhile cronies, but alas You scorn their friendship now.

Inconstant George, we all agree
That you must mend your ways,
Must cease to scorn the gladsome spree,
Must come with us, and happy be
The sum of all your days.

Вім.

The committee gets up the dinner, the transportation men will get out the diners.

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OUR SOCIAL PASTIMES III.

DRAMATIS PERSONÆ:-R. V. C. Rep. I.

R. V. C. Rep. II.

Friends of the "Martlet."

Scene.—Room ooo. General confusion. Beside an overflowing wastepaper basket at one end sit R. V. C. Reps., tearing their hair and gazing wildly at the clock.

R.V.C. REP. II.—"It is nearly six o'clock."

R.V.C. Rep. I.—"Don't I know it? Good gracious, in about two hours that fiend of an editor will be telephoning to see what we've written."

REP. II. (tragically).—"And we won't have written anything, we never have. Oh! my prophetic soul!"

REP. I.—"Come, pull yourself together and try to think of something—my best hat for an idea!"

Knock at door.—Enter three sympathetic friends.

1ST S. F.—"Martleting again! Say, why don't you give us a story this week?"

REP. II.—"Give us a subject and you shall have your story."

IST S. F.—"Well, I can't exactly think of a subject, but—-"

REP. I.—"Then avaunt, clear out, retire and close the door behind you.

2ND S. F.—"Why not a poem?"

REP. II.—"Hear her! A poem—yes—subject please—metre, and, if you don't mind giving us a few rhymes. Yes, we will oblige."

3RD S. F.—"You two have the worst tempers I ever saw. We'll go, but remember, everyone likes class reports.

[EXEUNT.]

Come one and all, look at the fun you'll have.

Rep. I.—"Yes, and if we were to put in two weeks class reports in succession the whole college would come down on us and declare that we never wrote anything but class reports. Besides the editor hates them. It's no use, we'll never get anything every one likes.

REP. II.—"We'll have to slam the Faculty again. What'll we write this

time to show we could run the University better than they do."

Rep. I.—"Oh, let's give the Faculty a rest. What's happened lately? Does anything **ever** happen?"

REP. II.—"The Y. M. Skating Party."

REP. I.—"Goodness, no! The Y. M. committee said the thing in last week kept a lot home from the party. No, don't slam the men. They can slam us every week, about our clothes and our hats, and think up roasts for vaudeville night about our personal appearance and call us supposedly witty nick-names—but if we give them a few faithful scenes from a conversat., they have a fit."

Rep. II.—"Talk about illogical women! Well, we haven't time to rave, it's six o'clock."

REP. I.—"No supper for us—we'll have to be content with those soda biscuits on the book case. Oh! for an idea! (Irritably) Hasn't **any** Society done **anything** this week? What's the use of a college where nothing happens?"

REP. II.—"Pity we decided to swear off personalities. They're the only things anyone seems to read. I wish you'd let me write my poem—'Oh for a cat, a cat, a cat,"

Rep. I.—"I will when you let me let write that ballad—'As you were marathoning down the Avenue.'"

REP. II. (blushing furiously).)"Do stop! I had a twelve o'clock lecture."

Rep. I.—"It is 6.30!"

Etc., etc., until 8.30.

Knock.—"Miss, you're wanted at the telephone."

General panic.

REP. I.—"You go, I went last time and he's most abusive when he's in a rage."

REP. II.—"Not on your life. I'd be sure to giggle and he hates to be laughed at."

Rep. I.—"Nerving herself for the effort, departs downstairs, whistling "Onward Christian Soldiers."

REP. I. returns ten minutes later.—"Well, he wasn't as bad as he might have been. To calm him I told him to send over in fifteen minutes and receive a beautiful poem."

REP. II.—"What's it going to be about?"

Rep. I.—"O, the Faculty—what's the use? They're the only ready made subject in this whole University. Think up some rhymes for "Dean" and "pluck" and "lecture," and we'll grind out another of those deathless lyrics of ours."

It's at the Viger—enough said.

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ONE-EIGHTH.

Said the Faculty to the Students: "We must make you come to class,

For just now our lectures do not seem to draw.

So they put their heads together, and by thinking hard en masse,

They concocted the one-eighth attendance law.

It was not to make the lecture more attractive, (That was the very last idea they saw).

For sleepy profs. and dull

Would see their class rooms full,

With enforcement of the eighth attendance-law.

Said the Faculty to the Students: "You are wasting time in sports,

When you might be in a lecture room asleep. We can't have you winning trophies, it looks bad in the reports,

"Of the 'Presbyterian Witness' every week."

Of course they weren't discouraging athletics!

(That was the last result that they foresaw),

But for all McGill can do,

She's been beaten black and blue

By a college which has no attendance law.

Said the Faculty to the Students: "Though of course you might get through If you sloped more than one-eighth in any course,

Still we really will not bother to see what you can do,

The one-eighth attendance law we will enforce.

Though other places get along without it. For their ideas we do not care a straw.

Though you might get through without,

We prefer to put you out

By enacting this one-eighth attendance law."

The speeches will be worth hearing.

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WOODBE Souse.—"More money than I have."

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FIRST MEDICAL STUDENT.—"It you had a million dollars, what would you do to get through your Anatomy.?"

SECOND MEDICAL STUDENT (without hesitation).—"Plug."

Prof. H.—The examination questions are in the hands of the printer. Are there any questions to be asked on the examination?

VOICE (from rear of the room).—Who is the printer?

FRESH INSTRUCTOR (addressing class after holidays).—Well, er—young ladies and gentlemen, er—I hope you all have returned er—filled with fresh veal and zigor!

If you went last year you ought to go again.

Fresh.—I see that the exiled King of Portugal has become a great student. Soph.—Yes, now that he can't reign, he pores.

Nora.—"Bridgy the cook came up to me this mornin' an' told me she thought she was dead."

BRIDGET.—"An' did ye belave her?"

NORA .- "Sure an' oi've niver known her to tell a loie!"

Professor A.—"A chronic I knew used to call the pretty nurse he used to take out to tea his 'corrosive,' because, as he said, she was one in a thousand!"

CATCHING.

CANNIBAL.—"How did our chief get that attack of hay fever?"
'Nother Cannibal.—"He ate a grass widow."

FORD.—When you give yourself fours and the other man a full house, what sort of a deal do you call that?

OTIS.—That's ideal.

SHE.—"I saw you last night on State Street." HE.—"That's nothing. I saw two of you."

If you don't laugh at the jokes of the age, then just snicker at the age of the jokes.

TEUTONIC THEOLOG. (translating Greek Test).—"The ghost is willing, but the meat is weak."

If you did'nt go last year, you ought to go this year.

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A contemporary, by letter since our last issue went to press, has given **The Martlet** a severe lecture for not acknowledging the jokes contained the in "Rediscovered Fossils" colums. Most of our exchanges are well aware that this column makes no pretence to be other than a set of clippings from other papers. The title and cut should be quite sufficient to draw attention to this fact, but we take this opportunity of correcting any of our friends who through preoccupation of mind may have failed to grasp the true state of affairs. The evolution of this condition has been after this manner. At one time our jokes were carefully accredited to the magazine in which it appeared and even some of our contemporaries continue to do, but it was found that great injustice was frequently done, since some would print sayings attributed to some definite persons in their institutions which had been taken from other papers.

Since this was and is yet the custom of several periodicals, it became necessary to label each witty clipping "Ex." What should be then more natural than to include all under the one heading—to reduce all to a common dominator?

This method also protects us when some unknown contributor sends in something which may be provocative of a smile and which be possibly without any evil intent has merely copied from a paper handed down from his ancestors.

This is no idle dream, for we have seen a clipping from the "McGill Fortnightly" of the early '90's well received and copied over the continent.

The Science Dinner-February 25, at the Viger.

ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AS SECOND CLASS MAILING MATTER.

Contributions to **The Martlet** will be gladly received from all undergraduates, alumni and members of the teaching staff, and should be sent to the Editors of their respective departments.

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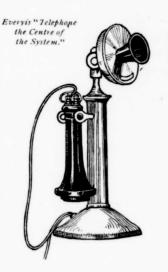
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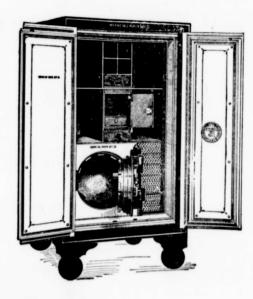
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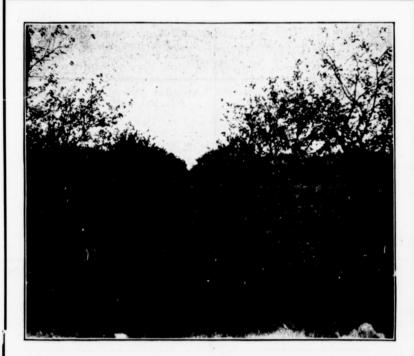
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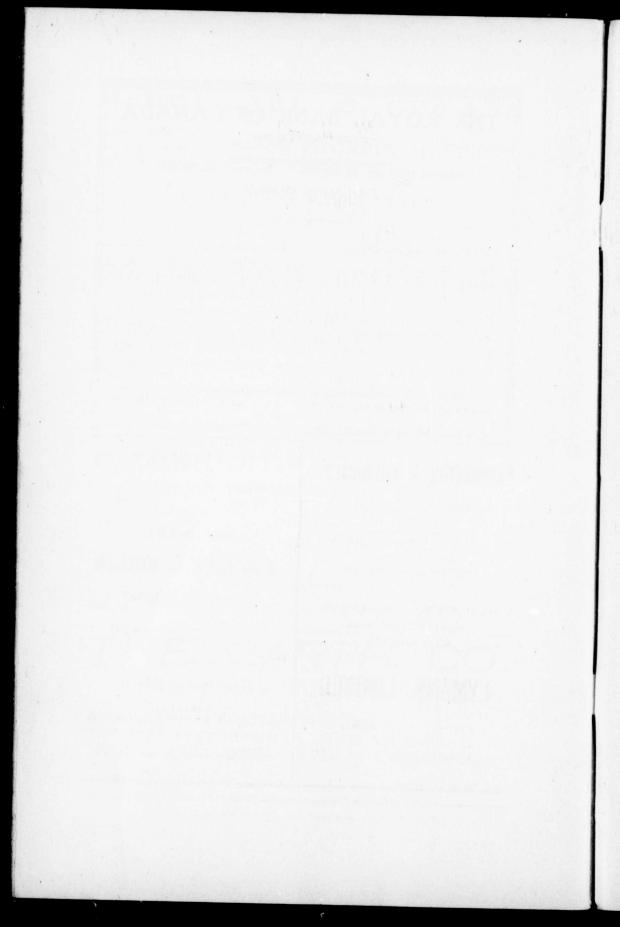
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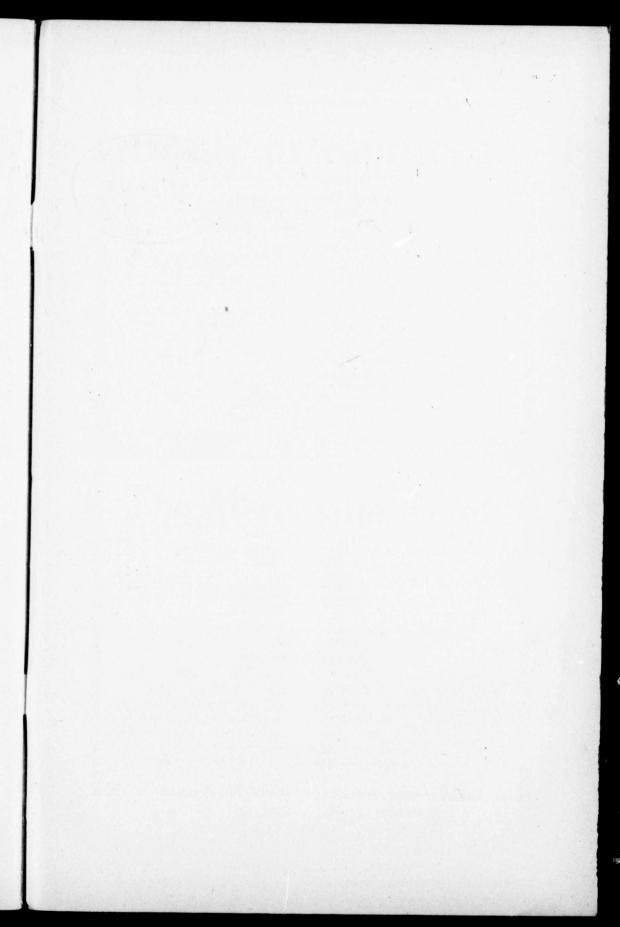
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