



VOL. IV.—NEW SERIES.

MCGILL UNIVERSITY, JANUARY 26, 1878.

No. 6

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MONTREAL.

UNIVERSITY GAZETTE.

VOL. IV.—NEW SERIES.

MONTREAL, JANUARY 26, 1878.

No. 6.

COLLEGE PARTING SONG.

(Air—"Auld lang syne.")

I.

Four years of life have passed away,
Since first from "Fresh" we strayed,
Where mirth and learning hold their sway,
Beneath this classic shade.

Chorus.—For auld lang syne, my friends,
For auld lang syne,
We'll aye have kindly hearts and hands,
For auld lang syne.

II.

And now the word that sadly falls,—
We meet to say farewell,
And loud through old McGill's dear halls,
Our parting song to swell.

Chorus.

III.

"All hail to old McGill," we sing,
"Our mother, staunch and true,
May added years fresh honor bring,
And still her age renew."

Chorus.

IV.

Then once again in friendly grasp,
Classmates, our hands we'll join,
And sing, while hand in hand we clasp,—
These days of "Auld lang syne."

Chorus.

THE TWO VALEDICTORIANS.

(A Paper read before the McGill Medical Society, by F. M.)

I do not know what you may here think, but it has frequently occurred to me that the valedictory addresses of students were not the most sensible, or practical, or modest things in the world.

I present you with an imaginary sketch, which is meant to be a satire on a certain style of writing. The scene is laid in the United States, simply because

that vast country furnishes men that are types of the extremes of character.

Convocation having assembled, Mr. Julius Sublimatus, after addressing the authorities of the university in due form, and making a most gracious bow to the audience, proceeded to speak as follows, as Valedictorian of the Medical Society of the University of —, State of —, United States:—

"The exalted honor of delivering a valedictory address on behalf of students in the Faculty of Medicine has been conferred upon me—an honor, gentlemen, allow me to say, which I shall appreciate to the latest hour of my existence—an honor that gives me a gratification that seems to penetrate to the remotest fibre—I may say to the nucleus of the most obscure cell in my economy; and whatever reward my country may have in store for my humble merits—though it be the Presidential chair—such honor I should consider but a trifling accession to the one you this day bestow upon me.

"Of our world-renowned University, we may feel *unutterably* proud. Whether we look to her magnificent buildings, within whose learned walls we have been accustomed to assemble, and acquire that knowledge of our profession which is to render us famous, and to elevate the whole world in general;—her unrivalled museum, on viewing which, even Huxley himself turned pale in ignorance, and Darwin seemed to dwindle into a mere fellow with the magnificent specimens of the monkey species therein found; her illustrious list of professors, each of whom would in himself make the fame and reputation of any other of the colleges of this country, much less those of the less advanced quarters of the globe; her students—here I pause—her students! Ladies and gentlemen, look around upon the graduating class of this year, and tell me where in any land can such specimens of manhood be found? Perfect in address, polished in manners, graced by all modern accomplishments, of unrivalled physique, profoundly versed in the knowledge of human nature, and especially in that most necessary knowledge to the physician, of *feminine* human nature.

"These alone would be considered as constituting a perfect man for the *ordinary* business of life; but when you add to all this, that profound professional knowledge only to be acquired in *th's* University, you do seem to improve upon perfection itself. You have the man,—the perfect man; you have more—you have the doctor—the perfect man and the perfect physician."

After eulogizing in this strain on a great many topics, he concludes as follows:—

"But the hour has come when from all these dear

associations we must tear ourselves rudely away, to enter upon our *inevitable* and *glorious* duty. All the long list of names connected with this *unrivaled* institute will burn in our memories. They will be to us *ignes aeterni*, and even the humblest in peril within her walls will go down with us in remembrance.

"How in the mists of memory will linger the picture of that good old soul, King, the janitor?"

"His tender, almost fearful eye—his kindly smile—his humble deportment—his locks beautifully mingled with gray—all these, blending in our imaginations with a host of remembered attentions to our smallest wants, will form a picture never to be forgotten.

Mr. Sublimatidus closed a lengthy address with a tender allusion to the ladies, whom he denominated flowers, stars, the angelic sex,—constellations of beauty—exquisite combinations of the true, the beautiful and the good, &c., &c.

This address was, unfortunately criticised very severely by a leading newspaper of the country, and the whole University turned for the time being into ridicule, to the disgust of the more sensible of its members.

Next year, the students determined to take steps to prevent the repetition of such a disaster, and a general meeting of students was held, at which members of the 'final' class especially were called upon to express their opinions as to what a valedictory address should be.

There was one member of this class noted for his steady, hard-working habits as a student—and alike for his shrewd common sense and his peculiar manner of expressing the same,—for his general taciturnity and unostentatious bearing. He said little at any time, hardly or never spoke in public; but on this occasion, he, Mr. John Matter-of-Fact, was among the first to express his views on the matter in question. He addressed the meeting as follows:

I must first disapprove of any such *stuff* as was the address of last year being laid before human beings for *sense*.

Your man of last year (if man you'r goin' to call him) talked about the 'exalted honor' he was enjoying. Well, I do think that feller told enough lies in that fifteen minutes to send any man to State's prison for two years. He said somethin', too, about the 'fibre' of his economy and nucleus: Fibre! there's no more fibre to him than there is to a pot of jelly got from billing a pig's head. 'Nucleus' of biscuits! such a feller never was anythin' but a nucleus, and the parent cell has very little to boast on.

Presidential chair!—Why, that chair would take a convulsion if that critter's very shade was to fall on it.

Then he went on about magnificent buildings; well I s'pose the houses are good enough—but I don't see that that has much to do with the men in 'em. The main prison buildings are mighty fine; but there's a pretty lot of rascals boarding there. Unrivaled museum! Well—that museum never will be complete till that same chap's put in himself—and then Darwin may perhaps faint, or actually expire with joy at finding the missin' link.

He let out a good deal about the professors—and he saw so much in them that no body else ever could see, that I began to think he was atalkin' of another lot o'men altogether. I grant you our profs. earn their salt about as well as any you can find; but I rather reckon if they all were to *vacuase* some day, we could find somewhere on the habitable globe, another lot of men just as good. And as for one of them makin' the reputation of any other institution—it seems to me the sooner any such establishment sells out the better.

But the students,—it was over the students that "nucleus," as I must call him, went clean mad.

Well boys, I did think up to that time that the chap was a little excited by the occasion, you know; but when he went on a ravin' about "perfect men," "polished manners," "unrivaled physique," and such like; I did wonder whom the fellow was a talkin' of at all. "Polished manners!" was that lunatic ever in a dissecting-room in his life? The manners there *are* very polished. Now I do not like to hear a man lie in a regular *crescendo*, though perhaps I can agraze the truth now and then myself.

Ignes aeterni, he had to go quoting Virgil. Well, if these grads of last year are the *ignes aeterni*, there's a poor look-up for the human race, that's all. "Profoundly versed in human nature." Well, now just tell me how much a boy cooped up in school and college all his days can know about human nature.

At last, of course, he had to get sentimental. I always notice that those critters that abuse the profs. all through without fail, get the most pathetic at the close. Well, I s'pose they do feel very grateful they got shoved through without a pluck.

As for our janitor,—tender-hearted, tearfully sympathetic, &c., that picture, allow me to say, would wonderfully change if his palate had not such an affinity for—, well, I needn't say.

"Very attentive,"—yes, when you let him feel a twenty-five cent coin.

"The ladies,"—well, if he means women, for I didn't quite understand whether the critters he was alluding to were on the earth or not,—if he means women, I s'pose they *are* necessary to keep the world in running order.

"Angelic sex,"—now I do not know much about the angelic species myself. I never met one on 'em that I know of. But I do know something of gals and women, and if all on 'em are angelic, then—I don't want to be an angel!"

Mr. Matter-of-Fact closed thus abruptly. But he so impressed the meeting that he was not likely to fall into the extreme of the writer of last year, at least, that they forthwith elected him their next valedictorian; quietly hinting that it might be well if he got someone to brush him up a little in grammar, elocution, &c., &c.

—"Where is color?" said the professor. "All in your eye, sir." Agitation in the class.

—Packer Quarterly.

CLORINDA.

Clorinda, could my fancy bear
 An image more serenely fair,
 And more majestic than thine,
 Methinks that maid must be divine;
 The beauty on thy burnished brow
 That lingers like an angel's vow,
 And in the tangles of thy tress,
 If nothing more is nothing less.
 Now while my lyre is lifted high,
 And o'er the chords my fingers fly,
 Give me to grasp a theme divine,
 A maid whose beauty beams like thine;
 Her blush is like the dawn of day,
 Her lips are like the rose in May,
 Her smile is like the noon-day sun,
 Her eye like eve when day is done,
 The waves around the rocks that roar,
 Or break in billows on the shore;
 The wavelets on the sea that sweep,
 Or dance in dimples on the deep;
 Are vocal with a voice which tells
 The flowers that flourish in the dells,
 That howsoever fair they be
 Their beauty is surpassed by thee.

MCGILL MEDICAL SOCIETY.

The regular fortnightly meeting of this Society was held on Saturday evening, the 12th ult., the President in the chair.

Mr. Mills began the evening's proceedings by reading an original paper on "The Two Valedictorians," satirizing the style now so characteristic of Commencement Day in most of our colleges. The satire will be found in another column. Our reporter regrets that he was unable to copy Mr. Mills' style of delivery, which he assures us added much to the effect of this piece.

Mr. Vineberg followed with a paper on a very complicated and interesting case of Polypus, lately seen at the Montreal General Hospital. Mr. Vineberg's ideas on this subject evinced much care and study, and received the well-merited applause of the Society. Dr. Osler, chairman of the committee appointed to revise the laws of the constitution, reported progress, and the new constitution will be laid before the Society at its next regular meeting.

PERSONAL.

- Dibblee, '80, is ill with typhoid fever.
 —Rutherford, '78, has been obliged to discontinue his studies owing to ill-health.
 —Dr. Osler has returned from his visit to New York. While there, he read a paper before the Pathological Society of that city.

CLIPPINGS.

—Sleepy Senior, (listening to the sweet strains of "Pull for the Shore," proceeding from the next room)—
 "I wish those fellows in there wouldn't sing that boat-song every Sunday morning."

Senior of commanding appearance, to landlady.—
 "Who's that green looking chap over there?" Landlady, modestly.—"Only my cousin from the country, sir."—*Dal. Gazette.*

Scene in Chemical Laboratory. Student, (giving formula)—"It must be right because it says so on the bottle." Prof.—"My friend, bottles often mislead people."—*Ex.*

Prof.—"Do you recollect meeting a passage similar to this before?" Soph, after reflection, and quite confidently—"In the Odyssey, sir." Prof.—"Hardly, it occurs only in the Bible." Laughter.—*Orient.*

A few days before his marriage, the former Tripoli manager whiled away the hour he should have spent in Greek ex-gesis singing "Almost Persuaded." Class and professor below smiled in sympathy.—*Tripoli.*

A skeptic, in talking about Adam, was nonplussed by his opponent's asking him what was his other name? Such might have been the question of Professor—, when a fourth-year man who has made our debating-room echo, introduced his friend as Mr. Mr. R—R—R.

Prof. O, to a new-comer.—"What is the gender of ovum?" J.—"It is neuter, sir; no, it is masculine; no can't tell what it is." Prof. O.—"Why can't you tell?" J.—"Why sir, you can't tell the gender till it is hatched, for it may be a rooster or a hen."

Scene: Oyster Supper; Inquiring Freshie.—"Are the pearls found in the common oyster regarded as gems?" Learned senior.—"Certainly." Freshie.—"In what part of the beast do they grow?" Senior.—"Just between the fore-feet."—*Tripoli.*

1st Scene: Latin room; time 11.59 a.m. Freshman reading at sight from Pliny's letters comes to the sentence, "*Jam vero liberi tres duo mares, quos,*" etc. Translates,— "now he had three children, two,"—hesitates and says—"I don't know what '*mures*' means, Professor." Prof. kindly inquires,— "Does anyone know what the meaning of that word is?" A—h looks intelligent.—"It means '*horses*' doesn't it, professor?"—*Dartmouth.*

- Oh! when will the Freshmen change from green
 To some more brilliant hue?
 Oh! when will the Sophomores cease to tell
 Professors what to do?
 Oh! when will the juniors quit the girls'
 And act like little men?
 Oh! when will Seniors all agree
 On class elections, when?

—*Rochester Campus.*

University Gazette,

MONTREAL, 26th JANUARY, 1878.

Editors for 1877-78.

J. N. GREENSHIELDS.

B. C. MACLEAN.

J. MCKINLEY.

H. B. SMALL.

F. W. SHAW

T. A. O'CALLAGHAN.

A. B. CHAFFEE, JR.

J. C. McCORKILL,

F. WEIR,

Secretary.

Treasurer.

Wednesday, the thirteenth of February next, is, we believe, the day on which His Excellency the Earl of Dufferin is expected to visit McGill University. The students are on the *qui vive*. Meetings have been held, and committees appointed to lay down a line of conduct for the undergraduates on that great occasion. The undergraduates in medicine, are, it is needless to say, the movers in the matter. The undergraduates in law lag, as usual, in the rear. The undergraduates in arts occupy an intermediate position. They have, we believe, done something. Nothing is what the law students have done. They will, we hope, waken from the lethargy in which they have allowed themselves to lie so long, in time to do something to redeem themselves from the stain of apathy with which they are so often charged, and to which they seem so little desirous of fying a negative plea. The distinguished nobleman who is on that occasion to honor the University by his presence, deserves all the honor which graduates, undergraduates, and governors can do him. His engaging manners, his generous condescension, and his keen sense of justice, have made him, perhaps, the most popular Governor by whom Her Majesty was ever represented in Canada; while his "Letters from High Latitudes" give him a creditable rank among the literary men of the age, and no more eloquent passages appear in the rhetorical literature, not only of Canada, but even of England, of Ireland and of Scotland, than many which may be found in the published speeches of the Earl of Dufferin. A speech which he delivered in Dublin, before he came to this country, contains an allegorical image of Canada, which we have never seen surpassed. All the undergraduates

will, we earnestly hope, deem it their duty to give *eclat* to the occasion by their presence, and by the dignity of their demeanor to illustrate a University to which they owe, in a great degree, the brightness of their prospects, and which may, on some future occasion, be doing them an equal honor.

A step has been taken in the right direction by the Clinical Professors, in making a change in the manner of appointing the Clinical Clerks. Up to the present time it has been the custom to appoint those who first applied and as a result, the positions were usually filled at least a year beforehand. Under the new system merit is to be the ruling power. The appointments will not be made until after the spring examinations, when the vacancies will be offered to those who have passed their Primaries in the order of their standing. The same objection may be raised against this as against the old system; it does not provide for all the students obtaining a share of this valuable part of their education, while many of the successful ones find their term longer than they wish for and perform their duties in an indifferent manner. However, it is certainly an improvement, and will prove an incentive to many to pass a better Primary examination, who otherwise would be satisfied simply to get through; and the old cry of favoritism against the Professors will no longer be heard.

"We are not yet vanquished" are the words with which the *Queen's College Journal* closes the article in which, in its last number, it noticed the UNIVERSITY GAZETTE. Our Kingston contemporary may rest well assured that we never entertained the ambition of increasing our garland by snatching a laurel from its brow. Our object in aiming at it a series of literary arrows was simply to remind it that, if comparisons are odious, inuendoes are still more offensive; and that the critic has a jaundiced eye, who, overlooking the merits of a periodical which he is attempting to criticize, gives prominence to those points alone which provoke disapprobation. Our contemporary's criticism was ungenerous because it was unjust; unwise because it was unwitty; and unmanly because it simply suggested a fault which it wanted the boldness to state. We began our career by court- ing the kindness of all our contemporaries, and to the *Queen's College Journal* we extended a cordial welcome, our recompense for which was, in the first

place, a gross inuendo, and is, in the next place, a charge of ingratitude.

Notwithstanding the numerous reprehensions which we are constantly receiving for devoting so much of our space to the discussion of University sports, we propose, on the present occasion, to call the attention of the students to the fact that a mass-meeting of students is to be held on the 30th of January, for the purpose of organizing a snow-shoe club. If there is among the multitude of students who crowd our College halls, a man or a boy who can snatch from his laborious hours the necessary time, he will, we trust, make it a point of honor to participate in the meeting. In no recreation with which we are acquainted are health, innocence, and happiness so happily united as in a snow-shoe tramp on a sharp winter evening.

On Friday, the 1st of February, begins, in the University Literary Society, a debate which promises to be one of unusual interest, because it will certainly be one of more than ordinary importance. "Does the Dominion government deserve the confidence of the people" is, in effect, the subject of debate, which is to be supported on the one side, and opposed on the other, by many of the ablest debaters who have, up to this time, taken part in the literary entertainments of the University Literary Society. The debate, it is expected, will be continued from the 1st to the 2nd, and, perhaps, from the 2nd to the 3rd, Friday of February. All who are, all who ever were, and all who propose to be, members of the Society, will, we trust, make themselves masters of the subject, in order that, should they be called upon to speak, they may be able to acquit themselves like orators; in order also that, when called upon to vote, they may do so without what the judges call "fear, favor, or partiality."

We never understood the extent to which the jury system interfered in the affairs of the public till we were ourselves made the victims of its officious intermeddling. That men should be taken from manufactories, from mercantile establishments, from penitentiaries, or from prisons, is a matter of no consequence to us, but that from the office of the *University Gazette* should be taken, the only individual who was capable of supervising the practical affairs of the paper is a matter of no small importance, not only to us, but to all our subscribers.

From a pamphlet which lies before us we learn that a grand musical and educational excursion is leaving New York on the 29th of next June, and returning to the same place on or about the 1st of the following September, to visit England, Ireland, Scotland, France, Belgium, the Rhine District, Northern Prussia, Switzerland and Italy. The party is to embark on board the "Devonia," the largest steamer afloat except the Great Eastern. The ticket for the trip is to cost \$400 in gold. The usual number of laudatory epithets is, of course, applied to the steamer, to the trip, and to everything connected with the great undertaking. The tourists are to be supplied with musical instruments, with musical masters, with flowers, with books, with promenades and with professors. We can imagine a number of tourists standing on a celebrated battle-field, gazing at some great cathedral, perambulating a vast museum, or clattering along the corridors of a Gallery of Arts, while every manœuvre that was made on the battle-field, every person who participated in the building of the great cathedral, every curiosity in the Museum, and every picture in the Gallery of Arts, was depicted, biographed or described by the able professor. We are left to imagine a multitude of tourists listening to the learned lucubrations of these able professors in the lighted saloon of the steamer, while the winds and waves are vainly endeavoring to disturb his equanimity, or to deprive him of his recitade. MCGILL UNIVERSITY will, we trust, be represented in some way or other among the listeners to those learned lectures.

This is the proper place to announce that the editors of the UNIVERSITY GAZETTE are obliged to complain of the isolation in which they have been left by their fellow-students. It is, we think, the duty of every undergraduate to render some assistance to those who are endeavoring, unsuccessfully perhaps, but by no means unfaithfully, to contribute to the entertainment of the University. There are many among the students who are ready to find fault; there are few among the students who are ready to render assistance to those who, though much maligned, would, were they to make themselves remarkable by their disappearance, be unquestionably missed. Though our subscribers persist in refusing to become our correspondents, they will, we trust, have the honor and the honesty to pay up their subscriptions.

CORRESPONDENCE.

To the Editors of the University Gazette.

GENTLEMEN,—I see by the last number of the Gazette that a movement is on foot to organize a Snow-Shoe Club among the students of the different faculties. That we are in need of such an organization this year, more so than in any former year, is obvious to all, for, as half of the foot-ball team graduate in April, it is necessary to have the annual match with Harvard in the spring, if we are to entertain the hope of proving successful in the field of '78, and a club of this kind would greatly serve to keep the fifteen in training during the winter months.

But this is not the only reason why such a club should be formed. As affairs now stand, the students in Law and Medicine are as distinct from their so called fellow-students in Art and Science as if members of another University, in consequence of which, many a student in Arts is unacquainted with a single Medical student, and the same may be said of the Law students. When such is the case some means should be devised to bring them more in contact, and promote as far as possible a state of good feeling and good fellowship between them; and where is a better opportunity to be found than here? A University supper has been spoken of and would succeed as far as it goes, but what would one night's enjoyment amount to, compared with the enjoyment of an evening in every week, when, after a hearty tramp over the mountain, we would sit down to a "sumptuous fare" at host Pendergast's and have a good time in singing and specchifying? Thanking you for having permitted me to take up so much of your valuable space, I would close, calling on the students to attend the meeting, when called, in full force, and by giving it their warmest support, save it from finding the fate of similar meetings in former years.

Yours respectfully,

"GILES AND WHITE."

—:o:—

To the Secretary of the University Gazette.

SIR,—At a meeting of the Reading-Room Committee, held on the 24th inst., it was unanimously resolved on the motion of Mr. Wood:

"That a vote of thanks be tendered to the editors of the University Gazette for their kindness in placing the exchanges in the Reading-Room and that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to the Secretary of the University Gazette."

I have much pleasure in obeying this resolution, and have the honor to be,

Your humble servant,

R. J. B. HOWARD,

Sec'y. R. R. Com.

COLLEGE WORLD.

—Twenty-five of Brown's students sing in the Moody and Sunkey choir.

—At Columbia, a sophomore had his shoulder-blade broken in a cane rush.

—Colored students are debarred from entering the Medical School of Columbia College.

—In the Inter-collegiate contest, Rutgers' College won the first prizes in Latin and Greek.

—One-sixteenth of the students at Rutgers have either been expelled or dismissed since Sept. 20th.

—The mania for card-playing is rapidly spreading at Williams, having done great damage at East College.

—President Elliott, estimates that a student can live economically on \$615 in Harvard, and amply on \$1,365.

—The increase in the number of schools and colleges in Japan during the past year was nearly eight thousand.

—Yale has established a professorship in Chinese language and literature, and Harvard is to follow her example next year.

—Mrs. H. H. Clough has removed her millinery store from the Tontine to her own house on the opposite side of the street.—Dartmouth.

—The report that Oxford is to challenge Columbia for the college championship, has been declared by the captain of the Oxford crew to be without foundation.

—Harvard spends on an average \$10,000 on her library every year; last year the expenditure reached \$15,000.

—Oxford University is one thousand years old, and has an annual income of one million dollars. The library contains five hundred and twenty thousand volumes.

—The winter meetings of the Harvard Athletic Association take place on the 9th, 16th, and 23rd of March, in the afternoon, and not in the morning as heretofore.

—According to the "Dartmouth's" correspondent at Wellesly, the examinations are not given out until the morning of the day on which they are to come off, in order, no doubt, to prevent cramming.

—At Yale, two ambitious seniors went to Lake Whitney to skate; for a while they succeeded bravely, but skating too near the water's edge, they tumbled in. A small boy and his sister who were near rescued them. All parties are doing as well as could be expected.

ITEMS.

—"At Homes" are becoming fashionable among the Meds'.

—Rubbers are excellent weapons to carry on a war with, so some think.

—Students must show their tickets for the gymnasium to Mr. Barnjum.

—A Senior was indignant because some one said his whisker looked moth-eaten.

—É Guerin has been chosen valedictorian in Arts, and C. M. Boulden in Science.

—Lecturer Robidoux having finished his course of lectures on Merchant Shipping, is now lecturing on the Insolvent Act of 1875.

—Some one swept all the rubbers in the Meds' hut-room into a pile. The scene that ensued around that pile baffles our descriptive powers.

—It is all very well for jovial freshmen to drive around the mountain, but when they have photo's taken to remember it by, one becomes suspicious.

—Hockey sticks have been received from Halifax, and can be obtained by members of the Club from the Secretary.

—Wednesday, February 13th, has been fixed upon as the date of the Governor General's visit to the College.

—Committee of Reception: Meds.—Hutchison ('78) Sutherland ('79), Pringle ('80), K. McKenzie ('81). Arts.—Redpath ('79), Koss ('78, Sc.), Campbell ('80), Taylor ('78).

—If too modest to deliver your subscription personally you can drop it into the Post Office, addressed Box 1759. We never reject such communications.

—In the Freshman class intending competitors for the English Professor's prize have choice of two subjects. "The Idioms of the English Language" or "The English Drama to the Death of James I."

—We hear that on the occasion of the Governor General's visit the horses are to be unhitched and his sleigh drawn by students. They did the same in Dublin once, but when they came to look for the horses they were *non est*.

—The following is authentic:—In town there are two brothers, who are so alike both in form and feature, that only their most intimate friends can tell them apart. A student who knows both of them but indifferently recently asked one of them how he could be distinguished from his brother. "Oh" was the reply, "M-in-my bro-bro-brother stu-stu-stutters."

—The match between the University and the Montreal Hockey Clubs, is to come off at an early date in the Victoria Rink.

—A Theolog. on being asked why he was absent from class the other day, said he was moving his clothes over to his new room in the Windsor Hotel.

—It is rumored among the students that the degree of LL. D., is to be conferred upon the Governor General, on the occasion of his visit to McGill University.

—Scene 1. A house (with door and window)—Enter Roderigo, followed by Iago.

Rod.—(mysteriously) Iago, I've a desperate game in contemplation, Of vengeance on her for this provocation.

Iago.—'Tis well, what'er it is, you have my full consent.

Rod.—I'll ask her to a drive as 'twere with intent,

And seize a moment in some dark and lonely way, To plume—

Iago.—What?

Rod.—Into the snow and overturn the sleigh.

:o:

The British Government has recently given the following sums to aid scientific research: one hundred and fifty dollars to Dr. McKendrick, of Glasgow, to continue his investigations into the antagonism of drugs; fifty dollars to Dr. Barlow, of Glasgow, to investigate the changes produced in blood-vessels by the action of alcohol; five hundred dollars to Dr. Burdon Saunlers'n, to investigate the pathology and treatment of hydrophobia.

:o:

EXCHANGES.

We have received the following:—*Harvard Crimson*, *Harvard Advocate*, *Harvard Lampoon*, *Yale Record*, *Dartmouth*, *Dalhousie Gazette*, *Queen's College Journal*, *Reveille*, *Tripod*, *Madisonensis*, *Tufts Collegian*, *Bowdoin Orient*, and the *Central Collegian*.

:o:

A Freshie always sits on the opposite side of the room from his girl; a Soph. occupies a chair at some distance from her on the same side of the room; a Junior sits on the further end of the same sofa that his girl occupies; but a senior.—Oh, my! Ex

:o:

TOM'S EPITAPH.

He lived like a rake, and he left not a spade
Wherewith for his bones an abode might be made,
And when to the world of immortals he got,
He cried "Close the damper, this place is too hot.

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