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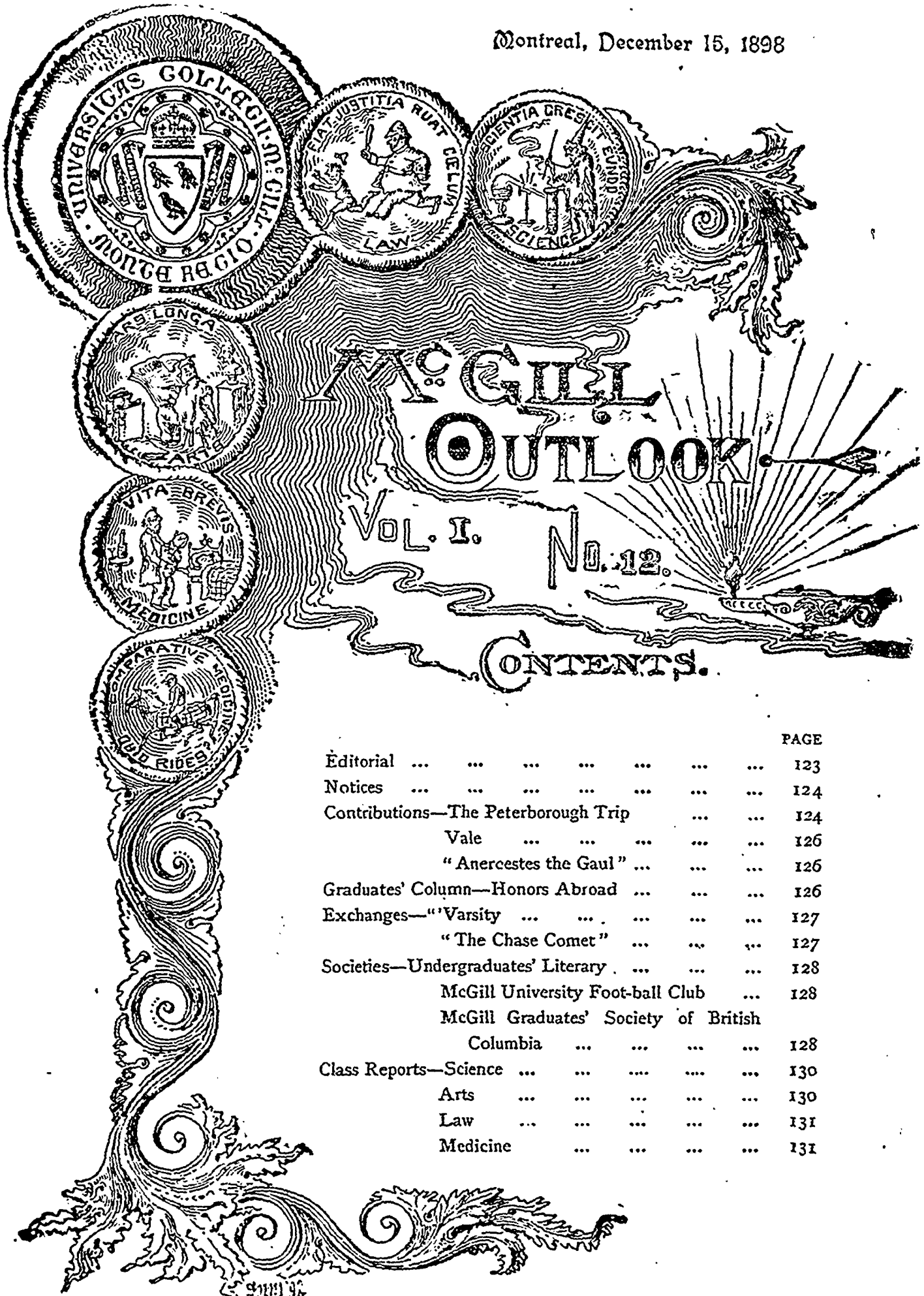
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Montreal, December 15, 1898



THE MCGILL
OUTLOOK
 VOL. I. No. 12.
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It was different in the United States, where ready made garments kept pace with the ready made hat and shoe.

And it is different here, since the advent of “Fit-reform,” and since the opening of these three ambitious Stores of ours.

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MCGILL OUTLOOK

VOL. I.

MONTREAL, DECEMBER 15, 1898.

No. 12

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The MCGILL OUTLOOK is published weekly by the students of McGill University.

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Editorial.

THE opening of the Mining and Chemistry building has at last been definitely arranged, the announcement having been made that the official opening will take place on the afternoon of the 20th, and a reception will take place on the evening of the 21st. We read with interest that the Federal and Provincial political celebrities, the presidents and principals of sister universities and scientists from all parts of Canada, as well as the vice-regal party, are to be present. We would like very much, however, to know whether *we* are going to be there. McGill has now become so famous as a University that her ceremonies and social gatherings are very popular. This is very pleasing indeed, but it means the presence of such a crowd of important outsiders that mere students, who, however, as a body, have been loyal to the College in all its vicissitudes, can find no room. It is evident that the attendance of the whole student body with friends, at the coming ceremony, is an impossibility. Some students, of course, will go, those working in the new building having the

last chance. The Fourth Year "Miners" regard their being invited as a sure thing, and, presumably, have swelled heads in proportion. The fact that for the evening reception the three McDonald buildings will be used improves the chances for the rest of us, so that we may live in hope. Whether invited or not, the students wish the affair every success.

THE skating season has again come round, and we find great activity in hockey circles at McGill as a consequence.

The same plan adopted last year has been followed by the present Skating Rink Committee, and two rinks are in course of construction, one of which is to be used by the hockey teams whenever they require it, and by the students at large in common with the other rink when not so needed.

We learn that the rinks this year are somewhat larger than in former years, and this, together with the prospect of a long skating season, should be an inducement for every student

to become a member. The membership fee being merely a nominal one compared with that of the city rinks, and the fact that the location of the McGill rink leaves nothing to be desired, should have the effect of causing all Undergraduates in the University who indulge in skating to support the College rink, and help in making it one of the most popular in Montreal.

It is rumored that McGill will be represented in the Senior Hockey League this year. Should this turn out to be a fact, we have no hesitation in predicting that our hockey players will be able to hold their own, and make a good showing for themselves by the end of the season.

NOTICES.

Y. M. C. A.

Members non-resident in the city and who intend remaining in town during the holidays will confer a favor by leaving their addresses with the General Secretary.

All material for the OUTLOOK must be accompanied by the name of the sender.

The Annual Dinner of McGill Medical Faculty at Windsor Hall, Thursday, 15th inst.

Contributions.

THE PETERBOROUGH TRIP.

Anyone familiar with the routine work in the Engineering building would have noted, during the last two weeks of November, an extraordinary amount of suppressed excitement among the Electrical Engineering students. Everyone was discussing the kind invitation which Prof. Owens had received from the Canadian General Electric Co. to bring up a party of students to inspect their works at Peterborough, Ont. This Company is one of the largest manufacturers of Electrical Supplies in the Dominion, and will well repay inspection by anyone interested in that branch of Engineering.

The party that met at the Windsor Station on the evening of December 1 was made up of Electrical and Mechanical students from the Third and Fourth Years, together with several of the Professors. Everyone seemed to have come with the express purpose of getting the greatest amount of fun per square inch out of the trip, and I think it is safe to say that most of us succeeded. Our special sleeper was attached to the Toronto Express, and as the train moved out we gathered on the steps and gently assured the world in general that we had

nothing the matter with us. After our berth had been allotted, we settled down to entertain ourselves in various ways. The musical members of the party gathered at the end of the car, and under the leadership of the sweet-voiced Tomahawk proceeded to make their hearts merry with song. Others got out tables, and cards were soon lost in the mysteries of those time annihilators. Some of the Professors were interested spectators, and the Dean was overheard instructing one of our youthful innocents as to the make-up of a flush; while Mr. J—q—s was appealed to on several occasions as an expert on Casino. One industrious Mechanical was discovered by himself poring over a large volume from which he was endeavoring to extract some of the secrets relating to the steam engine. He was immediately constrained to cease from his nefarious practices and attend to the business in hand.

Smith's Falls was reached without further incident, and refreshments were the order of the day, or rather night, for it was now midnight. After the little restaurant had been made to resound to the mighty slogan of Old McGill, much to the consternation of the waitresses, we fell to; and the way hard-boiled

eggs, sandwiches, coffee, silver spoons and all other furniture not tied down disappeared was astonishing. After lunch there were a few minutes to spare, which were occupied in removing from the Station walls and fences several sheet iron placards, advertising a certain brand of soap. Six of these were loaded on to our car, much to the disgust of the porter. One enterprising individual was caught carrying off the wheel and part of the frame of a railroad velocipede, which, no doubt, would have been deposited in the library along with the other trophies showing forth the prowess of the Science student had it not been recaptured.

After leaving Smith's Falls, everyone prepared for bed. But those students who were in the habit of sitting up half the night studying could not compose their minds to sleep now, and so the fun kept on. One who pulled aside the curtains of a berth with the intention of branding the occupant with the red hot end of a cigarette, and was met by a cold glare from one of the Professors, suddenly got sleepy, however, and was seen no more. And so, one by one, tired nature claimed her victims, and soon nothing but the voice of the snorer was heard in the car. An especially comfortable and satisfied series of sounds coming from a lower berth near the centre of the car assured us that the Faculty of Applied Science was run on a principle conducive of an easy conscience.

Our car was dropped off at Peterborough, and we slept the sleep of the just until seven o'clock. The time until nine o'clock was spent in getting settled and breakfasted at the Oriental hotel.

The C. G. E. Co. had kindly placed at our disposal a buss and two cabs, which called for us at nine and drove us to the works, where we were received by several of the officials of the Company, and made to feel at home at once. We were divided into groups, each headed by one of the officials, and a more genial and pleasant lot of gentlemen I have never met. They placed themselves entirely at our disposal for the whole day, and were most painstaking in explaining to us the various and extensive processes of manufacture carried on by them.

We first went through the building where the armatures are wound, and the machines assembled. This is a large building with a gallery running the entire length on either side, in and under which the lighter part of the work is carried on. The central floor of the building has on it the large machine tools, and is covered by an electric crane. Here the machines are assembled and tested. Space will not permit me to go into details in describing this shop,

where we saw so much that was of interest. By the time we had made a hurried inspection of this building, the inner man began to demand attention, so we adjourned to the hotel again, and had dinner. After dinner we went out on the sidewalk and looked pleasant while several snaps shots were taken by some of the amateur photographers of our number.

When we again reached the shops our guides were ready to continue the good work, and we started for the lamp factory. A great deal of the work in this department is too delicate to be intrusted to the awkward hands of men, and must be performed by the nimble fingers of girls. It was surprising how interested the boys were in the various operations carried on here. The glass-blowing especially claimed attention, for, although there may have been more interesting operations, there was no more interesting operator. Here Tomahawk developed a wonderful faculty for holding forth on the beauties of the work, and wanted to take each fellow back again separately to point out something that had been missed. It was very hard to induce some of our younger members to leave this department at all. B-g-s and G-r seemed to be especially susceptible. Here we met H. B. Burnham, Sci. '97, who is employed in this department. We assured Mr. Burdett, the Superintendent, and the girls, that they were all right, and tore ourselves away. Then we went through the insulating department, and saw miles of wire being covered with rubber and cotton insulation. We were very much interested also in the porcelain and carbon works.

As we had about an hour to spare before supper, we walked over and visited the Hamilton Machine works. On the way some remarks were made about two very pretty hats in which pink was the predominating shade, and which were behind a black horse. One of the boys carries the mark of a whip to remind him of the occasion. However, evidently there was no harm done, as he was noticed driving down to the station next morning behind the same black charger.

In the evening the crowning event of the trip took place. Mr. Stevens, the General Superintendent, kindly arranged with some of the ladies to give a dance, and with good floor, good music and pretty girls we spent a most enjoyable evening. Our hostess put us so much at our ease that we forgot that we were attired in tweed suits and heavy boots, and enjoyed ourselves to the full. The evening passed all too quickly, but all good things must have an end, and, as we had to get up early if we

were to see the noted Trent Valley Canal, we inquired if there was anything the matter with our hostess or Mr. Stevens, and went back to the hotel.

At 9 o'clock next morning we were loaded into the buss again, and drove out to inspect the canal. At 11.27 we bade good-bye to Peterborough with cheers for our hosts and the ladies, some of whom had very kindly come down to the station to see us off. It was a pretty tired but well-satisfied crowd that arrived in Montreal Saturday night. The trip down was made more enjoyable by our friend, a commercial traveller, with a glorious voice, who made lavish use of it for our entertainment.

Every man of us will hold a warm spot in our hearts for the gentlemen of the C. G. E. Co. who were so kind to us. We are especially indebted to Mr. Stevens, General Superintendent; Mr. Mallet, Assistant Superintendent; Mr. Patterson, Accountant; Mr. Ritchie, Wks. Eng., and Mr. Watts, of Toronto, for the pleasant way in which they gave us all the information we could absorb.

We appreciate the efforts put forth by the Dean and Prof. Owens on our behalf, and can assure Prof. Owens that he is all right for making it possible for us to take such a pleasant and profitable trip.

J. S. W.

VALE.

At the end of November there retired from active work at McGill a man who, for thirty-eight years, has conscientiously and efficiently discharged his duty to the College.

Robert Hamilton became janitor of the Main building in 1860. At that time St. Catherine street below the College had not been mac-

adamised; where Sherbrooke street now extends cows grazed, and the College buildings were two in number, the centre part of the Main building, and, quite separate from it, and used as residences, the east wing. Through successive generations of students, Mr. Hamilton has done his work with a devotion worthy of the highest commendation. It was no uncommon thing for him to be about between 4 and 5 in the morning, and 11 at night often saw him, lantern in hand, making his final rounds of inspection. All reasonable demands upon him were met with alacrity, and he was always a favorite with the students, winning not only their friendly feeling, but also their respect. Many an old McGill man, revisiting the scenes of his College days, would have counted his pilgrimage incomplete without a grasp of the hand from Mr. Hamilton.

Although his old friends will miss his presence about the College, they cannot but be glad that he is now enjoying a well-earned rest, and their heartiest good wishes go with him to his beautiful new home in Westmount.

"ANEROESTES THE GAUL."

A HISTORICAL NOVEL.

Mr. Edgar M. Smith has drawn a faithful and highly interesting picture of the Gallic Tribes which followed Hannibal in the terrible journey over the Alps into Italy. Towards the end of the book the love which springs up between the sturdy mountaineer and the maiden of Tourasia gives a pleasing contrast to the coarse brutality of half civilized warfare which necessarily fills the opening pages.

It is valuable to a student as an accurate study of the tribesmen of Europe at the time of the Punic Wars. We are pleased to note that the volume is dedicated to our revered retired Principal, Sir William Dawson.

Graduates' Column.

HONOURS ABROAD.

SUCCESS OF A RECENT GRADUATE OF MCGILL.

Mr. M. Casewell Heine, B. A., graduated at McGill University in April last, taking the Shakespeare Gold Medal and high honours in English Literature and History. He also wrote the class poem, which appeared in these columns, and was much admired.

During the summer he carried off a twenty-five dollar prize for the best example of descriptive letter writing offered by the *New York Herald*. He entered the University of Edinburgh in October, and is taking lectures under Prof. Prothero in Roman law, history, etc. In the first examination, out of a class of sixty students, he came out first.

Exchanges.

"VARSITY."

A PAIR OF SPECTACLES.

A recent number of the MCGILL OUTLOOK has in it a letter from Mr. Colin Duguid, in which this gentleman tells about "Toronto, as Seen Through Spectacles." With all due deference we would advise Mr. Colin Duguid to buy a new pair of Spectacles; there is something radically wrong with the glass in his present ones, for through them he has got a most distorted view of Toronto. For example: He seems to think that all the streets of Toronto are paved with cedar blocks, and all the houses are "rough-cast." It might be interesting to ask Mr. Colin Duguid in what part of the city he spent his time? In the next paragraph the spectacles betray their unfortunate owner again, for this time he says that "all their buildings are of brick"—which does not seem to harmonize with the "rough-cast" theory. As to "fine public buildings," according to these reliable spectacles, we have only the City Hall, the House of Parliament, 'Varsity, Osgoode Hall—which the spectacles spell without the "e"—Trinity College, and a church or two! Mr. Colin Duguid followed the spectacles to the bay, and "seeing only a couple of old scows, he naturally thought Lake Ontario was unnavigable, so that there would be no danger if he 'dropped in.'" The man who sold Mr. Colin Duguid those spectacles should be punished, not the innocent wearer of them, for Mr. Colin Duguid would certainly have drowned if he had carried out such an idea. The spectacles next investigated our means of locomotion, with the astounding result that "among the unknown things in Toronto are cabs, wagons, private carriages and respectable horses, and that the bicycle forms almost the only means of locomotion!" Besides this, the spectacles took a glance at Toronto street-cars and Toronto policemen; these Mr. Colin Duguid looks on with some favor. Last of all, the Toronto girls had the privilege of being examined by these remarkable spectacles, and here is the verdict: "Without the slightest doubt, there is nothing the matter with them. Most emphatically 'they are all right. Oh, yes, you bet!' . . . In them is to be seen all that is worth seeing in Toronto." Would it not be terrible if those spectacles have deceived Mr. Colin Duguid, again; if he were to discover that instead of flirting with some golden-haired maiden of sixteen

summers, he had wasted his attentions on a yellow-toothed spinster of sixty winters? Those spectacles are not to be trusted. Let Mr. Colin Duguid beware! We hope the next time he visits Toronto he will have a more reliable pair with him. It is really not safe for an innocent young man to be so completely at the mercy of such a pair of deceivers.

THE CHASE COMET.

Dr. Frederick L. Chase, of the Yale Observatory, has just completed another computation of the orbit of the comet which he recently discovered. This computation is based on the positions shown by two photographic plates and by one observation. To be thoroughly satisfactory the computation should rest on at least three visual observations, or three photographic observations. Both this and the former Yale computation differ considerably from the results of the computation of the orbit at the Lick Observatory. This last computation by Dr. Chase brings the comet to perihelion on January 4, 1899. According to this, its nearest point to the earth will be at a distance of about 135,000,000 miles, and it is improbable that it would be visible to the naked eye.—*Yale Alumni Weekly*.

Harvard graduates, of Boston, have subscribed \$14,000 to improve the athletic grounds of the University.—*The Pennsylvanian*.

The Edinburgh *Student* publishes the following. Professor Chiene's advice to his Clinic Class:—"Never demand favours from any man when on his way to dinner, for he is as a rule hungry, and consequently short-tempered."

The advice of the Class to Professor Chiene:—"Never detain your students past their dinner hour, because they are as a rule hungry, and consequently short-tempered; they have then lost all sympathy with the patients."

In its exchange column the Minnesota *Ariel* notices the following facts:—

In Germany, one man in 203 goes to college; in Scotland one in 520; in the United States, one in 2,009; and in England, one in 5,000.

The University of Calcutta is said to be the largest educational corporation in the world. Every year it examines over 10,000 students.—*Round Table*.

Societies.

UNDERGRADUATES' LITERARY SOCIETY.

A rousing meeting of the above Society was held last Friday evening. The proceedings of the evening, which were of a very high order of excellence, were graced by the presence of Dean Walton, of Law, who had kindly consented to act as critic of the debate.

After the reading of some excellent selections from college sources by Mr. E. G. McKinnon, Arts '00, the following resolution was argued:—

"That the present Dominion Government merits continuance of power."

Mr. A. R. McMaster, of Law '01, in opening, for the affirmative spoke of the high character of the personnel of the present government, and of the necessity of retaining them for their free trade principles.

Mr. W. H. Ball, of Law '99, took as his text the Liberal platform as laid down in convention in 1893. "How much of this has been fulfilled?" And to all these Mr. Ball answers, "Nothing." In anything that has been done, they have only followed in the footsteps of their predecessors. Mr. Thompson, of Law '01, refuted arguments against the government's Klondyke policy, and congratulated the Liberal Government on their administration, mentioning in particular their policy in the Manitoba School Question, Indian affairs, etc. Mr. Rowatt, also of Law '01, spoke mainly of broken promises, citing the fact in proof that the Liberal tariff was 3-100 p.c. less than the Conservative. The Liberals had not reduced taxation, and had also adopted the "spoils" system."

After an able exposition of the arguments by both leaders, the meeting gave its decision in favour of the affirmative.

Dean Walton, on rising, was greeted with continued applause. His remarks were short but to the point. He spoke of the value of debating as a part of University life, and showing how many faults, such as bad manner, bad style, bad arrangement can only be overcome in early life. The Dean illustrated these points by references to men of world-wide fame with whom he had come into contact in his own college days at the Oxford Union. The Dean's address bristled with good advice, and was much appreciated by those present.

After a hearty vote of thanks had been given to and accepted by the Dean, the meeting adjourned till after the holidays.

MCGILL UNIVERSITY FOOTBALL CLUB.

The Annual General Meeting of the Club was held on Monday evening in the Arts Building, with a fairly large attendance. The past season has been in one or two ways rather disheartening, owing to the small attendance of students at practice and to the increased expenses consequent upon the entrance of the 'Varsity team in the Intercollegiate League. Yet it must

be felt that no losses are too heavy, or sacrifices too great, when we consider the benefits accruing to college sport through our connection with the Intercollegiate League. The secretary's report showed that we had defeated Ottawa College, Queen's twice, and by vanquishing Montreal on their own grounds, had won the City Championship, but that we had lost the coveted titles of champions to Toronto 'Varsity. Financially, the Club is in a bad hole, the particulars of which will appear in the OUTLOOK in a later issue.

The following officers were elected at the meeting:—

Hon. President.—Dr. N. D. Gunn.

President.—A. C. P. Howard, B.A., Med. '01.

Vice-President.—W. G. Turner, B.A., Med. '00.

Hon. Secretary.—F. S. Patch, Arts '99.

Treasurer.—H. W. Thenholme, Sci. '02.

Hon. Treasurer.—Prof. C. H. McLe

Manager.—A. F. Byers, Sci. '00.

Captain 2nd. XV.—J. A. Mowatt, Arts '01.

Captain 3rd. XV.—Errol MacDougall, Arts. '02.

Committee.—Arts: E. G. McKinnon, '00, P. Molson, '01. Law: W. Leslie, '01, J. J. Meagher, '01. Med.: A. R. Hall, '00, D. Mackay, '01. Sci.: P. F. Sise, '00, A. E. Beck, '02.

The captain of the first team will not be elected until next fall, owing to the small number of old team men. Various matters were discussed, among others the engagement of a professional coach, to which proposition the meeting showed itself very favourable. Three teams will be placed in the field next year as usual, thus giving unusual chances for new men to gain positions on the teams, as a large number of old faces will not be seen on the campus when the next season opens.

THE MCGILL GRADUATES' SOCIETY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA.

Some time ago I received a letter from one of the Applied Science graduates in the Kootenay in which he said: "I am afraid one or two of the boys are going to drop out of the Society. They don't see any beneficial results from the \$2.00 a year." I was very sorry when I read this, because I have taken a great deal of interest in the Society, and was under their impression that most of the graduates of British Columbia did the same. As a matter of fact, more than a half of all our graduates in British Columbia pay their two dollars a year promptly, and the remainder do so after considerable "touching up," by which term I mean they have to be written to a few times before doing so, forgetting that the Secretary is a pretty busy man and has not too much leisure at his disposal for doing this work. Now, I do not wish to be an instrument for extorting two dollars annually from any of our people in this Province, but I am convinced that an adequate return is

given for the money, and therefore I will endeavour to show such is the case.

Our Constitution says in article 3' that "The objects of the Society shall be to inform the members thereof of all matters of importance affecting the University; to enable them by united action to more effectually promote its interests and to afford opportunities of social intercourse to its graduates residing in British Columbia."

Now, I would like to ask any McGill graduate in British Columbia where the Society has failed in living up to these objects? It is true that the Province is a large one, and that we have great difficulty in meeting one another, but, when we do, there is no lack of cordiality, and in the case of strangers every effort is made to make them feel at home. Before the organization of this Society, McGill men were almost unknown to each other; now every graduate's location is recorded, and his name is familiar to the members of the Association. The officers are selected from all parts of the Province. We have our President this year in Victoria, Vice-Presidents in New Westminster, Vancouver, Rossland and Nanaimo, and a member of the Executive Committee in Slocum City, and one recently removed from Victoria to Rossland, viz., Mr. W. A. Carlyle, M. A. late Provincial Mineralogist.

Not long ago I received a letter from one of our members now living in the city of Spokane, in the State of Washington, asking me if we ever did anything in the way of obtaining situations for our members. In reply I pointed out to him that during last summer several surgeons got positions through the efforts and influence of the officers of the Society, and as a member of the School Board of the city of Vancouver I have done what little I could to get our Arts' Graduates on the teaching staff, and at the present time there are two of them doing good work in the city schools, viz., Rev. J. S. Gordon, B.A., and his brother, Mr. M. E. Gordon, B.A. In every case when there is an opportunity the very best is done to give a helping hand to the graduates of our Alma Mater.

In another direction, too, the Society has done good work, and that is, being a vehicle for the distribution of University publications amongst the high schools throughout the province, and thus keeping McGill before the people all the time, and especially before the young of the rising generation who, when the time comes for them to select the College, will have long before made up their minds as to the superior claims of ours, and will naturally select it as their Alma Mater. In order to still carry out further this idea, a scheme is on hand to gradually affiliate the high schools with the University, and already the High School in Vancouver has been so connected, and the First Year in Arts can be taken in it henceforth. When Principal Peterson was in Vancouver, a few weeks ago, he visited the High School, and was much pleased at everything he saw therein, and I have no doubt he gave a favorable report of it on his return to Montreal. Next year it is probable that work will be begun with a class of four or six students in Vancouver College, the corporate name of the High School—I would like here to say

that the annual meeting of the Society will take place in Victoria on Tuesday, January 3rd next, when the officers will be elected, and general business connected with Association be transacted. If there are any suggestions which any member would like to make which in his opinion would be for the good of the Society, it is to be hoped that they will be offered by the member in person at the meeting; and, if that is not possible, a communication should be sent to the Secretary embodying the member's views, and it will be read on the occasion. If any changes in the Constitution should be considered desirable, they must be specified, and notice given, so that they may be discussed at the annual meeting in 1900. We want every McGill man and woman in the Province to take hold of this Society, and make it a success; and it is to induce them to do so that I have taken the opportunity of addressing them through the columns of the *OUTLOOK*, which I know is read weekly by the graduates of McGill throughout British Columbia. If we want to see our Alma Mater flourish in this western province, let us stand together as a body, and success is ours. We are not working for ourselves, but our University, and, while doing so, we are indirectly establishing deeper feelings of brotherhood and attachment for one another than could ever be accomplished by us as isolated units scattered here and there throughout the Province. Two dollars a year is not to be spoken of in connection with such an object as ours, and I feel sure that any of our Graduates who spoke of a mere paltry sum of money as a reason for not continuing their connection with this Society are no true sons of McGill; and I believe when reflection comes to those who have made use of such words of discontent, they will feel very sorry for having uttered them.

M. T. MCGUIGAN,

Secretary B. C. McGill Graduates' Society.

MOOT COURT.

The first sitting of the "Moot Court" was held on Monday evening, the 12th inst., at eight o'clock. Dean Walton, Hon. Mr. Justice Doherty and Professor Lafleur occupied the bench, sitting as a Court of Review. The plaintiff was represented by W. C. Ives, '99, and S. Doak, '01, the defendants by W. A. C. Macalister, '00, and G. Beique, '01.

Mr. Doak opened for the plaintiff, and laid the facts of the case before the Court. The plaintiff, a widow, sues the executors of the estate of her late husband for her half of the property of the community, which community was created by marriage in the Province of Quebec without an anti-nuptial contract. The consorts, after five year's residence in the Province, migrated to England, where the husband accumulated a goodly amount of wealth. At his death, his executors claimed that all property, moveable or immoveable, acquired by the husband in England did not fall into the community, but remained his separate property.

Against the claim of the executors, Mr. Doak, on behalf of the widow, cited many authorities in support of her demand.

Mr. Ives, Senior Counsel for the plaintiff, followed and ably set forth the law and authorities which he thought should govern the question.

For the executors, Mr. Beique, with Mr. Macalister as Senior Counsel, staunchly and firmly defended their rights. The latter gentleman created considerable amusement during his speech, especially when he contended that the husband carried his wife's domicile around in his vest pocket, and that whether the lady accompanied him or otherwise.

In rendering judgment the Court was divided, Dean Dalton, as Chief Justice, dissenting from the majority of the Court, thought that the defendants should succeed, and rendered judgment well supported by arguments and authorities, in their favour. Mr. Justice Doherty and Prof. Lisleur followed

separately, and strongly urged that the wife when she married did so under the tacit contract of community of property, and that no after-charge of domicile could or did alter or effect her interest in the partnership thus created between herself and her husband. Judgment therefore went in favor of the plaintiff.

Altogether the first sitting of the Moot Court was a decided success, and the hope is entertained that the first shall not be the last.

The Judges are especially deserving of thanks for giving up an evening in the busy season of the year in order to carry out the plans of the students, and for the instructive manner in which they rendered judgment.

Class Reports.

SCIENCE.

It is all settled now—the Science Conversat. will be given again this year in place of a dinner. A meeting of the Four Years in Science was called for last Thursday at 5 p.m. to decide between the two. Previous to the meeting, feeling was pretty high, there being many small debates in corridor and class room as to the comparative merits and demerits of the two functions. Advocates of dinner were so loud that the supporters of a Conservat. were impelled to attend the meeting in large numbers. At the meeting the dinner feeling went down under the combined weight of eloquence of the most gifted orators of the Second, Third and Fourth Years. Only one man voted for the motion to hold a Faculty dinner. It was announced that the Faculty had stated their intention of granting permission for the Conversat. and dance to be held in the building. There was some talk of engaging the Windsor Hall, but the majority were in favor of using the Engineering building. Each Year will appoint representatives to act on the committees, and the event will probably occur early in February.

THIRD YEAR.

Messrs. Cowans, Barber, Robertson and Ewart are busily engaged getting in the last contributions sketches, etc. etc., also completing final business transactions in connection with the '00 Annual, which is expected to surpass its excellent predecessor of '99 in every respect.

1900 undertook a few days ago to administer on its' own account a little acceleration to a number of Freshmen who were rather dilatory in getting out of No. 1 Lecture Room.

Most of the men are working fairly hard in anticipation of the exams., which take place in a few days.

The Tatler.—The man who threatens to report to the Faculty.

The Curtain Puller.—Levi.

The Necessary Evil.—The Y.M.C.A. canvasser.

The man from Freiburg.—Guess.

The man who hit B.M. No. 4.—We all know him.

ARTS.

FIRST YEAR.

Once more our friends of '01 have been chased around the building by our Year. Some of their prominent members were picked up and carried into one of our Classes, so the whole Second Year gathered around the door with cries of, "Me want in! Me want in!" But it wasn't any use. Our stalwart Jack was holding the door while the rest of the Class scanned their Ovid. After a while some of the sophies got in a back way, and were promptly chastized. One of their member who, his classmates tell us, is the Second Year phonograph, was pretty roughly handled. Only part of our Year was present, but the rest weren't needed, for a cry of "Here comes the Dean!" sent them playing hide-and-go-seek. Especially hide. These little diversions are very pleasant breaks in the monotony of Class life.

Our Orator was mistaken for a Swedish edition of Santa Claus in the toy department of Murphy's store the other day. We can understand the mistake.

SECOND YEAR.

"Daisy" found what he imagined was a little poetical effusion of our worthy President recently, and was going around telling everybody what a poor poet the latter was. He soon collapsed when he was informed that the poem was one of Rudyard

Kipling's most famous productions. We suppose that if he had found what were indeed some verses of the President, and had thought they were by Kipling, he would have declared them excellent and wonderful works. At any rate, "Daisy" needs to take a few courses in English Literature.

One day last week the Freshmen became possessed of a spirit of wonderful audacity and lawful folly, so much so indeed as to actually kidnap two of our Class on their way to a lecture. They succeeded after a terrific struggle to get these two into a lecture-room, and had just got the door shut when they were discovered by a few of our Year. The latter immediately gave the alarm, and soon from all over the building the "Sophs" gathered for the fray. An attempt was made to force open the door of the room in which the Freshmen were hiding, but, as these latter had got themselves firmly wedged in between the numerous benches and the door, and if our men continued shoving the furniture would be destroyed, a council of war was held. It was decided to send a body of six or seven men around to the back of the building and effect an entrance through the window. The few warriors chosen for this task rushed around to the window through several feet of snow, and climbing up about twelve feet from the ground by means of a window blind and a wire which were just at hand, two at a time, with "Pius Bill" in command, they obtained a footing on the window-sill. The Freshmen now saw the attacking force, and, though scared out of their wits and hardly knowing what to do, made a show of defending the breach. It was, however, in vain, and a few seconds the whole force had got in safely, and, rushing across to the door, they pulled away those who were holding it as though the latter had been wooden men. In rushed the main body of 1901. The two prisoners were rescued from the captors, but the "Sophs" decided to give their opponents a good lesson. Although fewer in numbers than the Freshies, in a few minutes they had carried out about half of the latter, and soon would have captured the whole lot when the Dean was observed coming down the stairs in full war-paint and threatening fires, etc. In a moment the contest was over to the intense relief of 1902 and the disgust of 1901. The Freshmen got a good lesson, and will not likely venture to molest us much more.

ARTS 1900.

If the gentleman (?) who took one rubber last week belonging to the reporter will apply to that person he can get the other, as the reporter has not further use for it, since it belongs to the same foot as the one left last year.

Our Vice-President has got into that way of thinking in Latin.

We would like to know on behalf of one of the Zoology Class if there is any chance of his obtaining an associate professorship in that subject when he graduates.

One of the members of the History Club wants to know what this means. Does a fondness for turkey dressing denote an American upbringing?

NOTES FOURTH YEAR ARTS.

At a meeting of the Fourth Year held on Wednesday, Mr. Keith was elected valedictorian of the Class for the coming Convocation.

The position is on doubt an enviable one, and is fraught with a certain amount of responsibility, but we believe the election was eminently satisfactory to the majority.

White and Henderson were appointed to confer with representatives from the other Faculties regarding a 99' Class pin.

Mr. Hardisty has the honor of representing the Undergraduates in Arts at the Medical Dinner on the 15th.

A meeting of the Four Years was held on Friday to appoint a delegate for the "Varsity Dinner" at Toronto. Mr. Laurie was unanimously elected to represent us at this important function.

LAW.

Mr. Baby was elected to represent the Faculty of Law at the Annual Dinner of the Faculty of Medicine. Law generally sees to it that in selecting representatives, an orator is always chosen. This rule of wisdom was not departed from in the present instance, although such strong reasons for it did not prevail, for, should the speech in response to the toast of the Faculty of Law have any damaging effects upon those present, it would but give an excellent opportunity for practical work to the host of experimenting Meds. who are ever anxious to try their hands on a real live patient in place of the customary stiff.

It is commonly reported that the nursery boys are having some difficulty in persuading the professors over to their way of thinking on certain debatable points of law. The same trouble arose during last year's term, but the chief cause of the differences of opinion at that time now occupies a seat among the Seniors on a front bench and rarely utters a word. This change, no doubt, arises from the effect the earned atmosphere has upon his intellectual faculties, and the hope is expressed that nothing may cause him to shake off this benign influence.

The Merchant Shipping Act has, from all time, been a source of anxious dread to the student, but with such a complete and excellent synopsis, as the one to be furnished will be, in their hands, none of the members of the '98 Class can have a valid excuse for not being thoroughly posted on all essential points.

MEDICINE.

FOURTH YEAR.

The following diet, from a Scotch aspect, is commended as almost curative in Intestinal Nephritis. Taken from the diary of Dr. W —.

1. Plenty water, but milk is better.
2. Bread.
3. Avoid *Haggis*.
4. Oranges.
5. Avoid a booze.

Note—Patients brave enough to combine *Haggis* and a *Booze* have been known to pass away in uraemic coma.

M. G. H. Clinic.

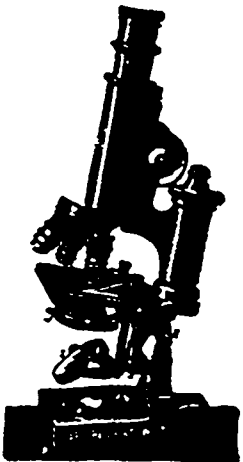
Professor—"The liver is certainly *specific*, the eye is doubtful."

Patient (some minutes later) "Well, if my liver is *Pacific*, my eye must be Grand Trunk." (Hearers collapse).

We cannot help expressing our very warm admiration for the really superior address given by Dr. Cameron before the Medical Society. Its greatest fault was its brevity. Such healthful advice, delivered in a manner charming alike in language and thought, soothes the minds of Medical students overcrowded with hard and uninteresting facts like pure cool water on the lips of the traveller in the desert. It is to be hoped the good attendance will keep up at future meetings of the Medical Society.

The Secretary of the Moustache Society approaches his talk with the feelings of one who views the attempted destruction of a great institution by

the traitorous actions of those who controlled its destinies. Riot and strife are rampant amongst us. Constancy and courage have been found sadly lacking in two members never before open to suspicion—but who in moments of weakness gave their 'taches the axe. I.—h—m was actually one of those mostly favourably looked upon to enlarge our sphere of action and grow "sides;" and B—les, the brazen voiced, the strong, the high colored, towered above us like a giant—President of the Society, and a living model to all young members of what can be done in the pubescent line, with the elements against us. It was a terrible blow in both cases; but this last was intolerable. Stock has fallen from 110 to 49, and rumour has it that C—m—on and Pe—ke have sold out oats and bought heavily. In the crisis, Mc—, has withdrawn his objection to Hig—ns becoming a member; and it is said that our boy "Walter" is trying to get in by some Tammany methods. At the last meeting L—h—m's name was burnt off the roll with a hot poker; while the President's resignation was accepted with weeping and gnashing of teeth. Despite great difficulties, we beg to inform all evil-minded mud-throwers that this Society will still go on. Amid great enthusiasm it was announced that McL—e C—oe and With—e would run for the Presidency. Before the meeting adjourned Bro. Gal—tà moved that 'all dogs residing between the College and the R. V. H. be muzzled.' He produced a specimen of an overcoat with a large irregular laceration embracing the whole of the Right Quadrant inferiorly. The worthy brother believed in not interfering *physiologically* with the liberties of dogs; but, if this was his thanks, he was going to interfere every time in future. The matter was left over, as it was thought a mistake to interfere with the peace of the aforesaid dogs.



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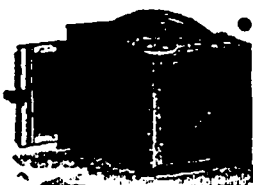


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HOW EUCLID PROPOSED.

Euclides, in the days of old,
He loved a maiden fair,
And thus in amorous strain waxed bold
His passion to declare.

My loved! my own! Euphrosyne!
My heart is ever thine;
(I always take a point, you see,
Of putting in that line).

My passion burns not dim, nor low,
But with amazing strength,
A passion that may be, you know,
Produced to any length.

Frown not upon my trembling suit,
Nor my fond heart refuse;
The pangs of love are so acute,
Thou can'st not be obtuse.

Thy love for me hath given no sign,
Hath ne'er been told in speech,
And yet I trust thy love and mine
Are equal each to each.

Oh, let us not in haughty pride
With parallels compete,
That move so closely side by side
Yet never, never meet!

Our lives, our loves are not apart.
But in the same straight line;
My love will match thy love, my heart
Will coincide with thine.

"Then hear me speak; with thee to wife
I care not what befall,
Thou art the centre of my life,
Circumference and all."

Now when the maiden read this lay,
In scorn she curved her nose:
"That man? He's sixty if a day!
What moved him to propose?"

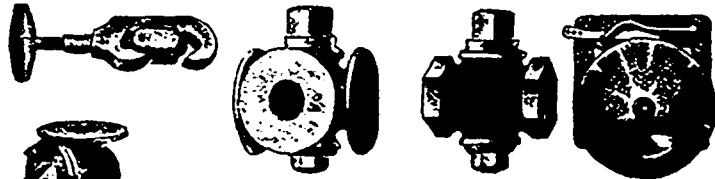
Then thus she wrote: "My worthy friend,
You're very, very kind;
I thank you for the love you send,
But it must be declined.

How can the love which you confess
E'er equal mine for thee?
The greater equal to the less?
Absurd! and I.E.D."

One glance at these stern lines he took,
And then in deep vexation,
Sat down and wrote his second book
For schoolboys' delectation.

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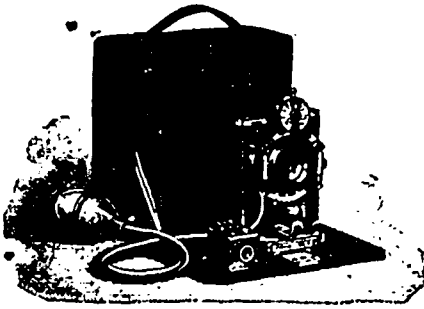
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As hollow as an empty tub,
For hours I've watched you "getting grub."
What joy convulses my feeble frame
When you shout—"Grub's ready! Get in the game!"
Unconscious of impending fate,
I sent myself to ma-ti-cate—
Expect a pot of juicy meat,
And this is what you get to eat,
My teeth (accustomed to all weather)
Make no impression upon this leather.
My boy, your steak is out of sight—
For giving one an appetite.
Next course! Methinks with rapture utter
I now can eat some bread and butter.
No butter! Now, please, don't take
Our pound of butter to fry the steak!
We've bread and baked potatoes still;
Off them, perhaps, I'll get my fill.
Ah! loaf of bread! at thy fair form
The cockles of my heart grow warm.
The bread is wet! for Heaven's sake
Don't drop our groceries in the lake!
You must have shingles off your roof,
To think that bread is waterproof.
I'll try potatoes! Several dozen.

Will perhaps suffice to fill your cousin—
This piece of charcoal! Can you swear
This cinder was a "pomme de terre?"
Another pot! in half a minute
We'll find out what the deuce is in it.
It's rice, you say,—Take off the cover—
Ah! phew! It's burnt! It knocked me
over.
Too bad! For I've been told that rice
Is very filling at the price,—
Joy! Tea! Alas, with sickening thud
You drop the pot—our tea is mud—
Your conversation's entertaining,
But I want something more sustaining.
To-morrow morn (if I awake)
For home and mother I shall make.
Meantime, in lieu of eating victuals,
I'll sleep, and dream of beer and skittles.
Trinity Review.

PANDORE, OR LES DEUX GENS-DARMES.

Translated from the French of Gus-tave Nadaud.

Down the elm-guarded village street
(Where years go by with silent feet)
Two gallant gendarmes rode along,
The sergeant's brow was firm and bold,
The constable of gentler mould.

The bells rang out their matin song:
Then spoke the chief from wisdom's store,
"The day is fine, though summer's gone."
"Ah, Brigadier," replied Pandore,
"Brigadier, vous avez raison!"

The sun sets in a golden band,
All silent is the nesting bird,
But through the peaceful twilight land
The chief's sonorous voice is heard.
"You see those rosy clouds," he cries.
"They take their coloring from the sun."
"Ah, Brigadier," Pandore replies.
"Brigadier, vous avez raison!"

"A noble life is this we lead!
The guards of true propriety
Rewarding good or evil deed
And punishing iniquity.
Yet there are trials; 'tis a bore
That loving wives must weep alone."
"Ah, Brigadier," replies Pandore,
"Brigadier, vous avez raison!"

"Sometimes I dream of early youth
(For past days never come again);
Some follies few and light, in truth,
I had; we are like other men.
Our hearts are open as the skies,
They love to change their garrison."
"True, true!" the faithful gendarme
sighs,
'Brigadier, vous avez raison!"

"Glory is but a fading cloud!
Yet rose and laurel both are dear.
To Venus and Bellona vowed
A husband I, and Brigadier!



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And yet I work for glory's prize,
And by the crimson path march on."
"Ah, Brigadier!" Pandore replies,
"Brigadier, vous avez raison!"
Then on they ride in silent thought,
The horses plod their weary way.
They make their rounds, by duty
taught.
And peaceful is the sergeant's sway.
But when Aurora trims the skies
That droning voice is heard anon—
"Ah, Brigadier," he still replies,
"Brigadier, vous avez raison!"
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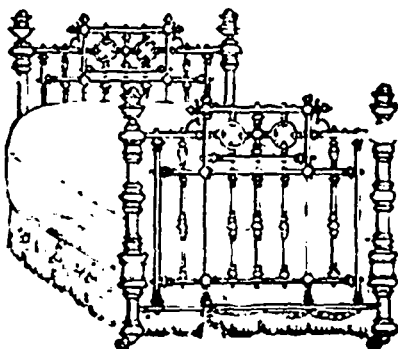
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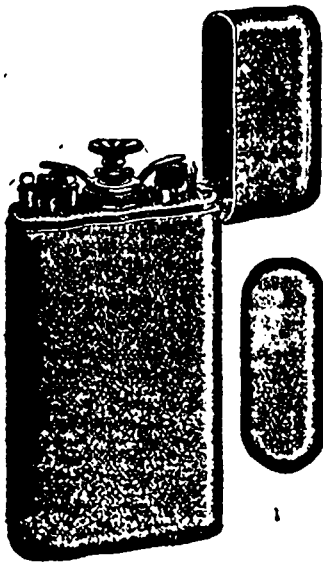
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