

VOL II

№18



The McGill Martlet.

THURSDAY, MARCH 2ND, 1911

THE
Molsons Bank

INCORPORATED 1888

Capital Paid-up - - \$4,000,000
Reserve Fund - - \$4,400,000

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Session 1910-11

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The McGill Martlet

EDITORIAL



The Presidential Elections. The annual election for the President of the Student's Council is to be held on Tuesday, March 7th. This year the Council has decided that the election is to be on a campaign basis, and the two candidates, Messrs. Allan Johnson, Sci. '12, and Stuart Ramsey, Med. '12, are to state their platform and give to an expectant world their views on Reciprocity, Free Beer, Woman Suffrage and other topics of burning interest, while their enthusiastic supporters are getting ready to hold impromptu meetings where eloquence will pour forth in an endless stream.

This idea is a new departure for McGill and we look forward to the outcome with some curiosity.

The question that interests us is: What point will the candidates find on which to differ? We presume they will come out with the statement that the interests of McGill will always be nearest their heart and that their sole glory is their Alma Mater, but as there is only one way of arriving at this end—by working in harmony with the rest of the Council—their views must be much alike.

However, it can be safely left to their supporters to advance virtues in their respective candidates which have hitherto lain unsuspected, and we have hopes of getting a considerable amount of amusement out of the next few days—if the students don't follow their usual course and let everything fall flat.



No. 32

WALTER A. MERRILL, President Law Undergraduates Society.

Mr. Walter A. Merrill, President of the Undergraduate Society of Law, was born in the St. Lawrence Hall, Montreal, Oct. 6th, 1886. He is training for the Law and consequently refused to make any statement that could be used against him, but we gather that he holds the place of his birth in affectionate regard and seldom fails to enter it on his way to and from the office. Of course, we are aware that the Hall has moved a few blocks, but the spirit of the place has moved as well and Mr. Merrill loves it as much where it is now as he did before.

Having attained years of discretion Walter A. Merrill (we swore not to reveal his middle name and are not going to, but as it is only Alfred we fail to see why), anyway, Mr. Merrill later went to Loyola College where he left with a B. A. and the nickname of "Dutch," and subsequently in the autumn of '08 brought both to McGill and entered the Faculty of Law.

He has not, however, confined his studies entirely to Arts and Law. He formed the mainstay of the back division of the football team of Law '11; he plays the mandolin, and was one of the promoters of the vaudeville show last year. In the summer he was seen hastening round the country selling wall-paper to gentlemen who needed it and to those who didn't, and he has gone prospecting in Northern Ontario and has also travelled extensively in Europe. Here we thought was a chance in a thousand to gather in numerous and thrilling adventures, but devil a one could we get hold of, three years law had closed up Mr. Merrill, and an epic has been lost—to us at any rate.

Mr. Merrill is a member of the present Student's Council, and God and the Bar Examiners, being willing, will enter the Montreal Bar in July.

Good luck and big fees go with him.

Feb'y. 25th, 1911.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE MARTLET:—

DEAR SIR,—I enclose for publication the statement of the receipts and expenditures of the Student's Council for the year ending June 30th, 1910. As some explanation seems necessary for the delay in publishing the accounts, I would like to point out that the Council for 1909-10, omitted to have an audit made of their accounts before leaving office, and it is only a few weeks ago that Messrs. MacIntosh and Hyde, the official auditors for the Council, have returned their report.

I am,

Yours very truly,

JOHN HARRISON.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT STUDENT'S COUNCIL.

STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE FOR YEAR ENDED JUNE 30TH, 1910.

Particulars.	Receipts.	Disburse- ments.	Excess of Receipts.	Excess of Expendi- ture.
Athletic Fees.....	3495.00		3495.00	
Salaries and Wages.....	549.58	837.58		288.00
General Expenses.....	225.36			225.36
Interest on Deposits.....	12.83		12.83	
ATHLETIC AND OTHER CLUBS:—				
McGill Athletic Association...		86.45		86.45
“ Ass'n. F. Club.....	7.58	218.30		210.72
“ Basketball Club.....		150.00		150.00
“ Boxing Club.....	2.77	72.69		69.72
“ Campus Rink Acc.....	647.52	463.25		184.27
“ Fencing Club.....	2.76	59.43		56.67
“ Harrier Club (grant)...		40.00		40.00
“ Glee Club.....	1133.10	1345.69		212.59
“ Hockey Club.....	1105.93	1938.77		832.84
“ Rugby F. Club.....	2353.15	2723.75		370.60
“ Swimming Club.....	11.44	101.25		89.81
“ Track Club.....	476.78	725.88		249.10
“ Wrestling Club.....	2.77	69.43		66.66
MISCELLANEOUS:—				
The Martlet.....	2498.80	2678.75		179.75
Theatre Night.....	2145.50	1541.30	604.20	
Alma Mater Dance.....	499.00	426.80	72.20	
Care of Grand Stand and Campus.....		903.39		903.39
	\$14944.51	\$14608.07	\$4368.50	\$4032.06
Surplus.....		336.44		336.44
	\$14944.51	\$14944.51	\$4368.50	\$4368.50

MONTREAL, Jan. 26th, 1911.

Audited and verified subject to our report.

MACINTOSH & HYDE, Chartered Accountants.

Signed for Council, JOHN HARRISON,
GEO. WEIR,

HASSAN

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THE PRACTICE OF MEDICINE IN ZULULAND.

[Early in the year the Medical Society decided to offer two prizes for the best articles submitted to the "MARTLET" by Medical Students during the year. The compositions received have been carefully considered and we are publishing the First Prize essay beneath.]

My country—written in blood in the pages of history—is now a land of peace and prosperity. Mining, agriculture and cattle farming being seen in all parts.

As observed by true lovers of nature, there is no animal but has some knowledge of Medicine, although knowing nothing of the McGill Medical Course. As we wander through the country we see cattle, oblivious to their daily food 'neath their feet, feeding on leaves of shrubs or trees whose medicinal properties are well-known to the highest order of Mammalia-man. The dog, the lion, even the domestic cat, exclusively living on a high proteid diet, turn away from the capture of the antelope, and various species of redentia, to munch certain plants. The practising physicians noting this realized that they had properties which would cure certain diseases and thus we have acquired knowledge of many of the drugs of our modern time—thus Kneipp, the father of hydrotherapy, discovered the famous water treatment, the only true cure of diseases. Noticing a well-beaten path which led to a little stream and there the trail stopped, he was curious to ascertain the cause of this beaten track, so in the later midnight hours he did in the bush or thicket, so as to be in full view of the stream and track. Much to his surprise, at the kiss of the morning dawn he saw a beautiful deer, limping very lamely indeed, down the beaten path, and it entered the stream. Here it stood until the sun rose and then returned over the same trail. This continued for several days and it was seen that the deer was slowly yet surely being cured of its lameness, until at last, it returned no more, being in good health, once again. The father of Hydrotherapy wrote books on this treatment which to-day is universally used in hospitals, clubs, etc., only in a modified form. So are the races of the people everywhere, civilized and uncivilized, using the same drugs in one form or another, even though they be under another name.

Now I will bring before my readers a short article on

- (a) Preparations to study Medicine;
- (b) Practical Work on the Practice of Medicine;
- (c) His Graduation and Practice;
- (d) How he receives his fees.

A young Zulu wishing to study Medicine calls on a well-known practising physician with a view to taking up the profession. Like the white boy, he has a difficult matriculation to undergo, which calls forth all his courage, stamina, and coolness. It consists of one question only, which must be answered in full

or not at all. He is sent to some forest early in the morning before the reptiles arise for breakfast, and stands at a specially selected spot to see some of the fiercest and dangerous species of snakes crawling out of their holes (which are well known to the physician from the fact that he travels to and fro hunting drugs which he uses as medicine). Of course the "would-be" doctor has been *antidoted* so that the reptiles will not harm him, and he has received instructions how to act. More than half of the keen youngsters, bubbling over with life and with a hankering after medicine, flee for their lives in their matriculation, losing sight of the goal of their ambitions, thus proving themselves unfit to study medicine. A valiant student will watch with alert senses the leaves of weeds and plants eaten by the hideous snakes and pluck specimens and carry they in triumph to his examining tutor. If correct he gains 100% in his exam. and the boy receives a verbal certificate to study medicine, also informing him there is much to be done, yet if he persists, a bright future awaits him. For five years the boy stays with the physician, travelling here and there, carrying different roots, weeds, or leaves, in varying quantities from one pound to half an ounce, according to the power of the drug, and may consist of bark, leaves, rhigomes, twigs and shoots. These are carefully dried and cured by the doctor. Much hardship has oftimes to be endured, for these herbs, etc., grow only at certain seasons and only in certain districts. Frequently he sends a hurried messenger to another physician for certain leaves for which he has to pay a big price, ranging from \$5 to \$22 and even \$50, or probably a horse, or an ox. These drugs, in some cases, have to be cured and dried for a number of years prior to being utilized.

The people taken sick in different parts of the country, send for a doctor, who has to travel on foot for a distant journey, occupying anywhere from one to three years, taking with him the youngster who is aspiring to follow in his footsteps. This first year med. carries clothes, medicine, and acts as messenger boy. Many are his cases en route, and for his services he collects cattle or goats; six goats are worth one head of cattle. When arriving home again he sends the youngster to visit his patients, after laying out a route which will take him three years at least, to follow, for he has to sojourn at each place for a certain time. He, like his master, has to prescribe to those not yet recovered and collect fees from those cured. Different from some races of people, those who have gotten well will pay without asking.

The physician remains behind a day or two after his student, then follows him up and carefully notes what he prescribes, if right or wrong he arranges things so that patient is not aware of it, so he takes his trip, and arrives back home a day or two before the student. This proceeds for about five years and if the student is faithful and uses his head, he becomes a graduate.

In surgical cases, his attendant and two or three strong men and a rope, are the only anaesthetics he ever administers. The noted doctor cuts, or burns his patient, often using hot drugs and boiling water. Many a time the victim

yells in agony, immediately a crowd gathers around and commences to sing so that the howling will not be heard. The wounds are dressed and the patients regain their health; if not, another doctor is called in. "No cure no pay," is their motto. A tree is often used as an operating table and the thicket is the operating theatre.

No skin is ever sewed by thread, even in scalp wounds. A peculiar strip of roof is laid on the cut and the wound, after being attended to, quickly heals up and the root becomes grown-over.

When diagnosing the case, the patient's arm is held and the pulse noted; he declares the pulse beats are evil spirits running up which he can cure and placing his hand over the brow of the patient he quickly finds out if it be warm that he has fever and if cool, some disease with which he is well acquainted. He has some knowledge of human anatomy; especially the blood vessels containing arterial blood (spirits they call them); the true spirit is the Basilic Vein which he opens when he calculates it is needful.

He carries out his dissecting strictly private. He robs the graves for his "stiffs" and keeps them hidden. If caught dissecting the human body, he receives his death sentence and all his family found at home, so he takes awful chances.

In conclusion I would point out that many wonderful cures have been made by these doctors and they have a knowledge of herbs, drugs, etc., which would be of great service to all medical men.

P. L. SEME,

Med. 15.

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INTERCOLLEGIATE BOXING, WRESTLING AND FENCING.

The Intercollegiate Competition will be held in the McGill Union on March 4th. Toronto and Queens are sending down teams to compete in the Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing, and the Royal Military College is expected to send teams for Boxing.

Every effort is being made to make this Competition the sporting event of the year, so if you want to see a good thing don't fail to come.

The following men will represent McGill.

Boxing.—J. M. Donnelly; H. R. Mustard; Smith; H. D. Gougeon.

Wrestling.—Audette, Fletcher, Best, J. M. Smith, McBeath.

Fencing.—R. W. Smith, N. R. Dalton.

The preliminaries will be held at 2 p.m. and the finals at 8 p.m. The one ticket admits you to both.

Tickets 50c. at McGill Union.

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

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Greatest Comedy Hit in 20 Years.

POPULAR MATINEE, WEDNESDAY.

PRICES: 25c to \$1.50.

Buttresses at the Dance.





COLLEGE SOCIETIES

The Alma Mater Dance. The Alma Mater Dance was held in the McGill Union, on Friday the 24th, and was by long odds the most successful entertainment of the year.

The united brain power of the Students' Council had been fixed upon it for some time, and as a result a number of novelties were introduced, which served to mark it out from the ordinary. First of all it was limited and, here is where the novelty comes in, the limit was adhered to, one hundred and fifty couples only being admitted, consequently, the dancers were able to walk on each other with more comfort than usual and were able to pick out the feet they thought would most appreciate being stepped on.

Secondly, more elaborate decorations than usual were attempted, the pillars being draped in flags and screens were scattered throughout the lounge-room, and the Council could be seen the afternoon of the dance, under the guidance of two of the R.V.C.'s learning to make red shades with a yard of crinkly paper and an elastic band.

Lastly, a canopy was stretched across the pavement from the door of the Union (this, owing to the fact that it did not snow, was not appreciated as it should have been), the committee arranged themselves in their brightest garments with a red band across their manly chests, pulled on their white gloves, fitted on their most beaming smiles and all was ready.

About 8.15 the guests began to arrive. The ladies gowns were as follows, Muss—(EDITOR. "Do you know anything about gowns?" REPORTER. "Of course not, but none of our readers do either, so they won't guess it." EDITOR. "What about the R. V. C. you ass?" REPORTER. "They—don't—Oh, very well, I'll cut out all that, if you want to be nasty." EDITOR. "You'd better.")

The programmes were arranged and at length the dance started. As the evening wore on, and universal expressions of approval were heard on all

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sides, the furrows gradually disappeared from the brows of the Student's Council and they retired to secluded corners—if there were any unoccupied—and patted themselves admiringly on the back.

After all they had some reason for doing so, for when the dance broke up at 2.15 a.m., it was a well satisfied crowd that stood patiently on the steps, while a leather lunged policeman yelled "Five hunan two" or "Seven o-ne fo-our," as a sign that all was over. The Council deserve the thanks of all the students for a dance which was a credit to the University and themselves.

**Science
Dinner.**

On Feb. 21st, in the Place Viger Hotel, the Undergraduates of the Science Faculty with their guests sat down to the Second Annual Dinner of that faculty. In numbers it was probably the largest ever held at McGill, and the manner in which it was handled by the Committee made it a great success. The usual noisy element was to be found, but the intervention of the Committee at the psychological moment always prevented the noisy good time developing into undue disturbance.

After the toast to "His Gracious Majesty the King," Mr. G. E. Murray, '11, proposed "Our Guests." It was impossible he stated to listen to all the noble members of the profession present, but there was present the holder of one of the greatest jobs in the world; the Hon. Clifford Sifton, Chairman of the Committee of Conservation of Canadian Resources.

The more public men saw of them the better they would realize what good fellows they were with consequently better positions. He did not wish "to strain Principal Peterson's susceptible ear beyond its elastic limits," but called for three "roof-raisers" from the champion cheerers.

The Hon. Clifford Sifton desired to correct a misconception about the Commission for Conservation of National Resources. It had no legislative powers and was merely advisory in function. He showed the great difficulty in obtaining accurate information so that they might properly guide any legislation.

He mentioned a few things to show the enormous scope of the Commission, which included everything from Geology to Public Health.

It was pointed out how the St. Lawrence had been protected against would-be spoilers and spoke at some length on the present determined effort to prevent the pollution of Canada's waterways. It was extremely necessary that the health of the nation be carefully guarded and he appealed to those who had the benefit of education to see that it is passed on for the amelioration of the present conditions of slum life.

Forest fires were investigated exhaustively, and a bill is being formulated to minimize as much as possible this great destruction, whether caused by railways or other factors. He appealed to his hearers to use their influence to help the Commission since it often conflicted with powerful interests and those whom they expected to help frequently opposed them.

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Corner St. Catherine and Mountain Sts

When it's your afternoon visit

Ye Old English Tea Rooms

Stanley and St. Catherine Street

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Mr. Manny was encored for his vocal solo, and his audience made it quite plain that they would be willing to impose on his kindness indefinitely.

Mr. W. Roy Smith in proposing "Alma Mater" said that he felt like a "Full House" attempting to carry on the work of a "Royal Flush." It was not buildings that make a University famous, but its men and hoped that the cosmopolitanism of McGill would guard againt its becoming purely a technical school and would make for broader men. He asserted there were no fossils or fungi in Science as there were in Arts.

Principal Peterson was reminded of the growth of McGill by the constant call to attend dinners and festivities at this season, and had visited all the places of resort in Montreal. He gave figures to show McGill's cosmopolitan make-up and referred briefly to the work McGill was doing for the city in her settlement work.

Mr. Davis proposing "The Faculty" stated that the present, past, and future greatness of McGill depended on the faculty, which had always been able to maintain its high standard.

Dean Adams desired a greater community of interest between the members of the faculty in the broader sense which included both professors and students. He hoped that the men before him did not regard the end of April with the apprehension of the old lady who noticed that if she lived beyond a certain date she would live the rest of the year. His best wish was that McGill would turn out men like pianos—square, upright and grand, and if any rules at the present time seemed burdensome they were for greater efficiency. Their work might be heavy and keep them busy day and night, but a Science man must be a cross between a bee and a firefly.

Prof. Evans, in the Habitant style, read a composition of his own, delightfully replete with local color.

Prof. Mackay in toasting the Professor showed how lawyers' mistakes went to the Penitentiary and doctors to the bourne from which none return, but a science man cannot afford to make a mistake.

Mr. H. H. Vaughan of the C. P. R. was proud of the fact that Science was not a closed profession like Medicine or Law, but whereas these faculties turned out men with their stock in trade Science merely furnished logically trained men. Men were needed who will take years of drudgery in view of the great things to be ultimately gained and he looked to those present to enter into the profession and make a success of it.

Dr. Porter proposing "Sister Faculties" said he found his thunder stolen, but that at such a late stage no one cared. He appealed to all to make McGill a great organization rather than a mere collection of faculties.

Dean Moyse, though compelled to admit that the world's largest fungus had been found in the Art's Building, affirmed that it was not what was on the

floor, but what was five or six feet above it that counted. He noted McGill's expansion referring to the new Faculty of Music, whose first class graduates this year and to McGill Faculties three thousand miles away in British Columbia. He desired all to work for McGill so that although we might all pass away yet McGill would remain great to all ages.

Mayor Guerin was prouder of being a graduate than of any other distinction. The Commissioners of the city would be glad to hear from McGill men during any time which they might be able to spare.

He voiced the sentiments of all when he thanked the gallant and polite gentlemen who had guided the destinies of the dinner and proposed a health to the toastmaster—Hugh Ray.

The Cook Celebration. Wednesday, Feb. 22nd, saw the traditional homage of medical men paid to the King of Medicine, the owner of the University, "Me and the Dean," in fact to James Cook the one and only. Captain Cook of the South Seas and Dr. Cook the vaudevillian of the Northern ones were relegated to their little corners and "the Cook" of McGill was made an Admiral of the Canadian Navy, thus adding to his numerous titles and his sovereignty over medical men without regard to border, or breed, or birth. It is said by historians that either our Cook or a near relative delivered the mails to young Hippocrates and informed the budding Galen that a love letter had arrived, and that Harvey, the discoverer of the circulation of the blood, was also the first to be honored with the famous speech "Pipes out."

The usual incomprehensible verbosity was employed in the description of Cook, and he was crowned with all due ceremony and then created an admiral and received a ship triple plated with silver coins.

The historic trip with the King around town was omitted owing to the hero's failing health, but the menu of the dinner was in the ancient style of Medical untranslatable unmentionable inedibles.

Mr. Cook retired early and left his subjects to enjoy themselves and speak freely what might be on their minds.



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A New Departure in the R.V.C. From the first days of the Donaldas there have straggled through the R.V.C. scattered members of a strange race known as Partials. Who and what they were seems, from the beginning, to have been a mystery, unsolvable even by themselves. Their rights seemed unlimited. They led a life untroubled by exams. and kindred nightmares, and had all the society privileges of Undergraduates.

Unfortunately a few of these favoured beings (whose name, in those days, was legion), took rather too full advantage of their liberty, and brought the wrath of the Faculty on the heads of all their kind. Then, little by little, the lines were tightened in. Examinations and attendance rules spread their invidious tendrils across the sunny path, and many a surprised maiden found her feet unexpectedly entangled.

The Undergrads, too, with a vague though smarting sense of injustice, began a policy of exclusion in the societies and class organizations.

Meanwhile, the Partials were, as before mentioned, a scattered race, with no store of tradition to guide their footsteps. One generation straggled after another for a year or two, and then dropped into oblivion. Each one found herself alone in a maze, where, after a wild search for the key, she had to stand still and be content with such vague directions as she could gather from kindly, but mystified Undergrads. (It was a whole year before the humble writer found that she owed allegiance to the Undergraduate President.)

Needless to say, such a hazy system as this could not hope to turn out very patriotic or competent victims, although there have been, from time to time, some shining lights among them.

This year it was determined to try an experiment. The Partials were to have an organization of their own. A meeting was called, at which their standing

was as fully explained to them as possible from headquarters, and a president and secretary were elected to keep in touch with college affairs and report on anything of general interest.

This is all the organization is at present, but it has proved already that even Partials are capable of taking an interest in college life. We have the second team basket-ball victories to our credit, and had already begun forming a hockey team when it was decided to drop this game from the official sports list of the R.V.C. for this year. Two Partials also went in for the Public Speaking Contest, which showed, though they were among the unlaureled many, that we are interested in more than sports.

We believe that our future influence in this city, and perhaps elsewhere, is bound to equal in proportion that of the Graduates, if we take a clear-sighted view of our opportunities; and the aim of our society is to make each Partial of the R.V.C. feel herself an integral part of the University responsible to it for her share of support, both during her course and all through the rest of her life.

By next year we hope to have a well-defined organization, not too far separated from the Undergraduates, but centralized enough to be clearly understood and conveniently dealt with.

A. L.

THE WESTERN CLUB BANQUET.

The Second Annual Banquet of the McGill Western Club was held at St. Lawrence Hall on the evening of Feb. 15th. The attendance was large, the speeches of a high order, the menu satisfactory, and the function in every way justified the most favorable anticipations of those whose recollections of last year were still vivid. Pres. Sutherland acted as toastmaster and proposed the King.

Mr. George Weir in his breezy parliamentary style spoke to the toast "Our Country."

In the course of an exceedingly interesting address Mr. Weir took occasion to enumerate the prominent statesman and political men of Canada past and present. The Hon. Richard McBride, Premier of B.C., would have been flattered to hear the great outburst of applause at the mention of his name in this connection. Hon. Frank Olivier, Minister of the Interior, replied to the toast proposed by Mr. Weir. He saw in the presence of such a large and representative number of Westerners at an eastern university an assurance of the future unity of the Dominion. Canada was now the only great nation yet to be developed and her future to be determined. She had many advantages over her American neighbours. "Canada started where the States left off"; just when the States ceased to be a British Colony Canada was born as such. Ideas of British justice and British fairplay were strongly rooted in the Canadian people, and in this respect our national type of citizen should be superior to the American. As regards immigration and its problems Mr. Oliver said that the gravest question

at present was not the influx of Europeans but rather the exodus of our own young men to the United States. Statistics show an alarming proportion of the Canadian youth travelling annually across the line in search of better opportunities and the charm of life in the great cities.

Alma Mater was proposed by Mr. Gibbins, who emphasized the goodwill existing between faculty and students at McGill. He gave interesting examples of how McGill graduates in Applied Science are everywhere in great demand. Principal Peterson replied in a witty and fitting manner. Referring to McGill's educational work in B.C., he said that her efforts were disinterested and she was ready to give way to the provincial university as soon as it was firmly established. Dean Shephard convulsed the diners with one of his original jokes, and expressed himself as favourably surprised at the tone of the banquet.

Mr. Murray, in proposing Sister Associations, saw in the existence of virile western clubs at eastern universities a tendency that should react on the graduate type to its own advantage. Representatives from Queen's and Toronto replied, and brought the best wishes of their clubs. Mr. Clearihue proposed Sister Provincial Clubs. He denied that these organisations were at all antagonistic to college spirit in its broadest sense. Mr. Roy Smith replied for the N. B. & N. S. Club, and Mr. W. G. Morris for the P. E. I. Club.

Mr. C. R. Bourne proposed the Ladies in very affecting manner, and Mr. Grant responded in an equally serious vein.

Dean Adams proposed the Western Club. He mentioned Canada's unique position as standing between the antagonistic civilisations of Europe and Asia. China and her awaking were questions of the deepest significance to every Canadian.

Dean Moyses referred to the recent discovery of a fungus in the Arts Building, but assured the Club that it was on the ground and did not interfere with what moved a few feet above it.

Mr. H. F. Angus replied for the Western Club in his usual exact and appropriate manner. He believed that the Western Club was fulfilling its legitimate purpose and in every way justified its existence.

Mr. Oliver rose to propose the toast to the President, and the clamorous applause that followed indicated how efficient and popular "Tommy" Sutherland had proved himself.

The gathering broke apart about two o'clock and some few went home for the night.

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A LEGEND OF '12.

Once the year of 1912
 (Noted not for students sad)
 Dreamed of making high per cents
 So began to work like mad.
 Went to lectures right and left
 Copied notes with might and main,
 Till the other classes all
 Thought that '12 had gone insane.

Strange departures made they then,
 Plugged at English, French and Greek,
 Haunted they the library .
 Growing wiser week by week.
 Talked of intellectual things
 Psychic states and Gresham's Law,
 Learned the names of Roman Kings
 How they conquered, came and saw.

1912 stayed in and worked,
 Went no more to Castle Blend,
 Tore through Vergil VI. pell-mell
 Did "esquisse" from end to end.
 Went in then and wrote exams.
 With a bold and hopeful air
 When the first of May was nigh
 Watched to see how they would fare.

Then the printed lists came out
 Sad to state and sad to see
 Greater part of 1912
 Were in class Two and Three.
 Things were lively for a week
 After those results came out
 Even now the people speak
 Of the way '12 tore about.

Now that disillusioned class
 Knows she comes not first who crams
 Better to have luck than facts
 In the writing of exams.
 So they toil and strive no more
 Sad to see and sad to state
 Seeing work availed them not
 They prefer to trust in fate



Rediscovered Fossils.

THE FUNGUS.

The largest fungus in the world was recently found in the Arts Building. The authorities have decided that it is not a mushroom; from which we infer that it cannot be Eaton.

M.D. (to large fingered stude palpatating abdomen)—“Get your hands off the patient, I want to see his tongue.”

“Why do you call your fiancée ‘enfer’?”
“Because her name is Helen French.”

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1912—Did he stiffen up the exam any?

1914—Rather. He had the questions printed on pasteboard.

There once was a sporty young Dr.
Who had an old wife, and he shr.
So often he found
Her a nuisance around
That he hiked off to Reno and hr.

AT THE DANCE.

He (to Wallflower): "I do like these fresh green leaves on your gown."

Wallflower (highly gratified): "Do you? I'm so glad. . ."

He (romantically): "They're just charming—like ivy clinging to an old ruin. . ."

Then he felt he had made a mistake.

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(With apologies to Charles Kingsley.)

I once had a ten dollar bill, boys,
 I felt like a man of the world;
 Then I met a lady friend, boys,
 Her hair was so charmingly curled!
 I lost my ten dollar bill, boys,
 She borrowed it from me one day;
 Yet I loved her for more than a week, boys,
 Then it happened she went away!

She went with that ten dollar bill, boys,
 How I wish I'd not met her that day;
 Folks say she is terribly changed, boys,
 Since the time she went away.
 Yet I'd welcome her back with a grin, boys,
 (The sort of a grin that would kill!)
 Just for old sake's sake and the bill, boys,
 But between you and me its the **bill!**

A. L. S.



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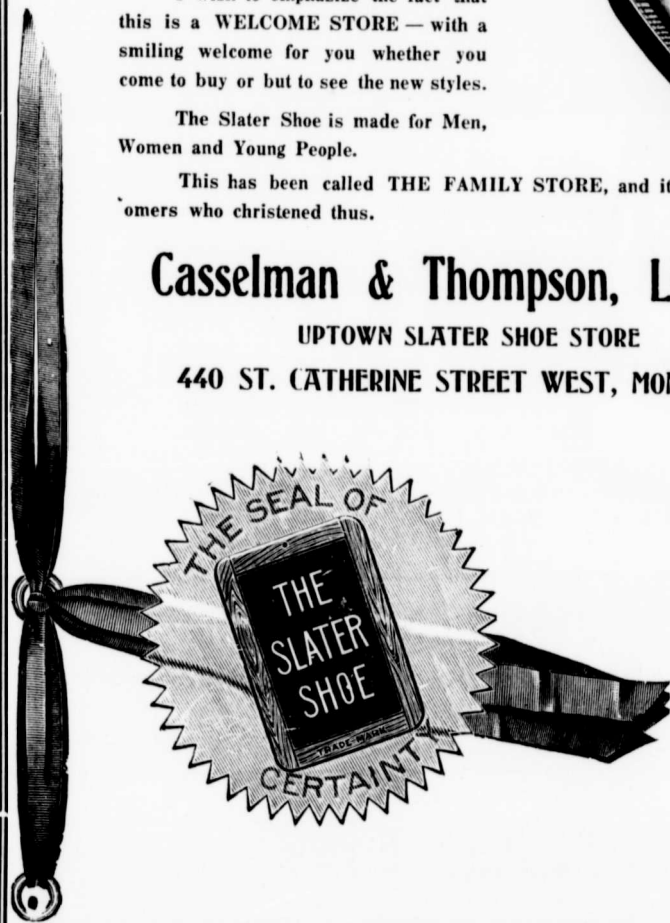
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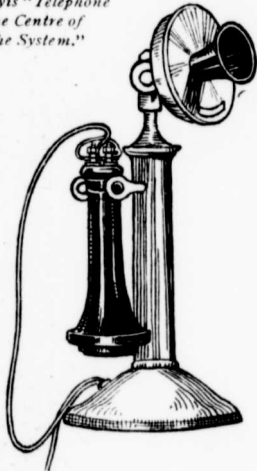
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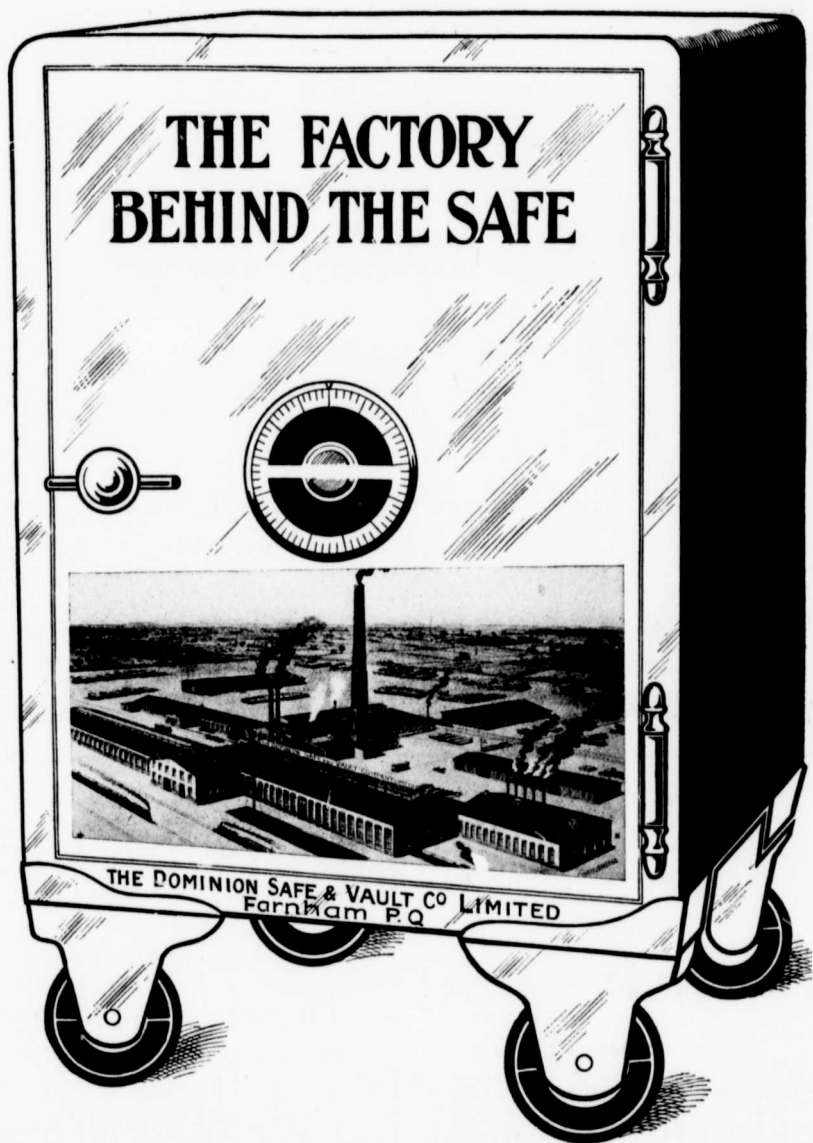
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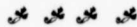
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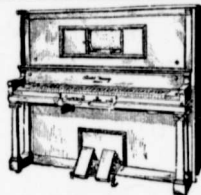
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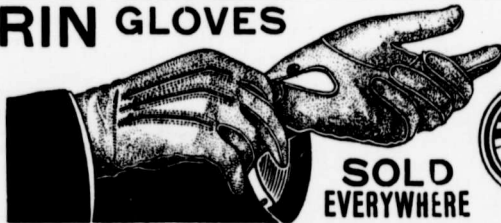
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CHEMISTS.**

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North British & Mercantile

INSURANCE COMPANY

CLAIMS PAID \$281,924,394

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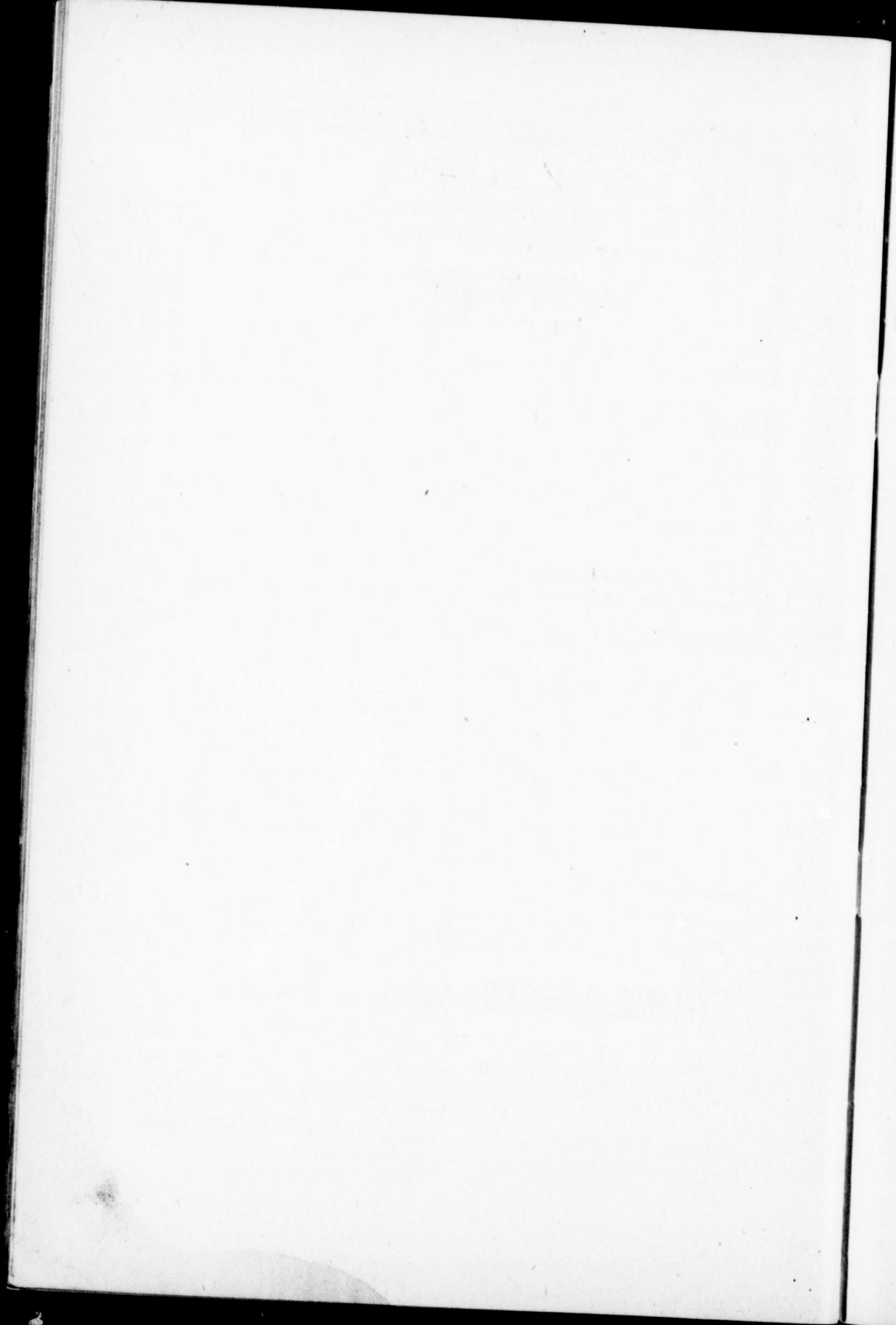
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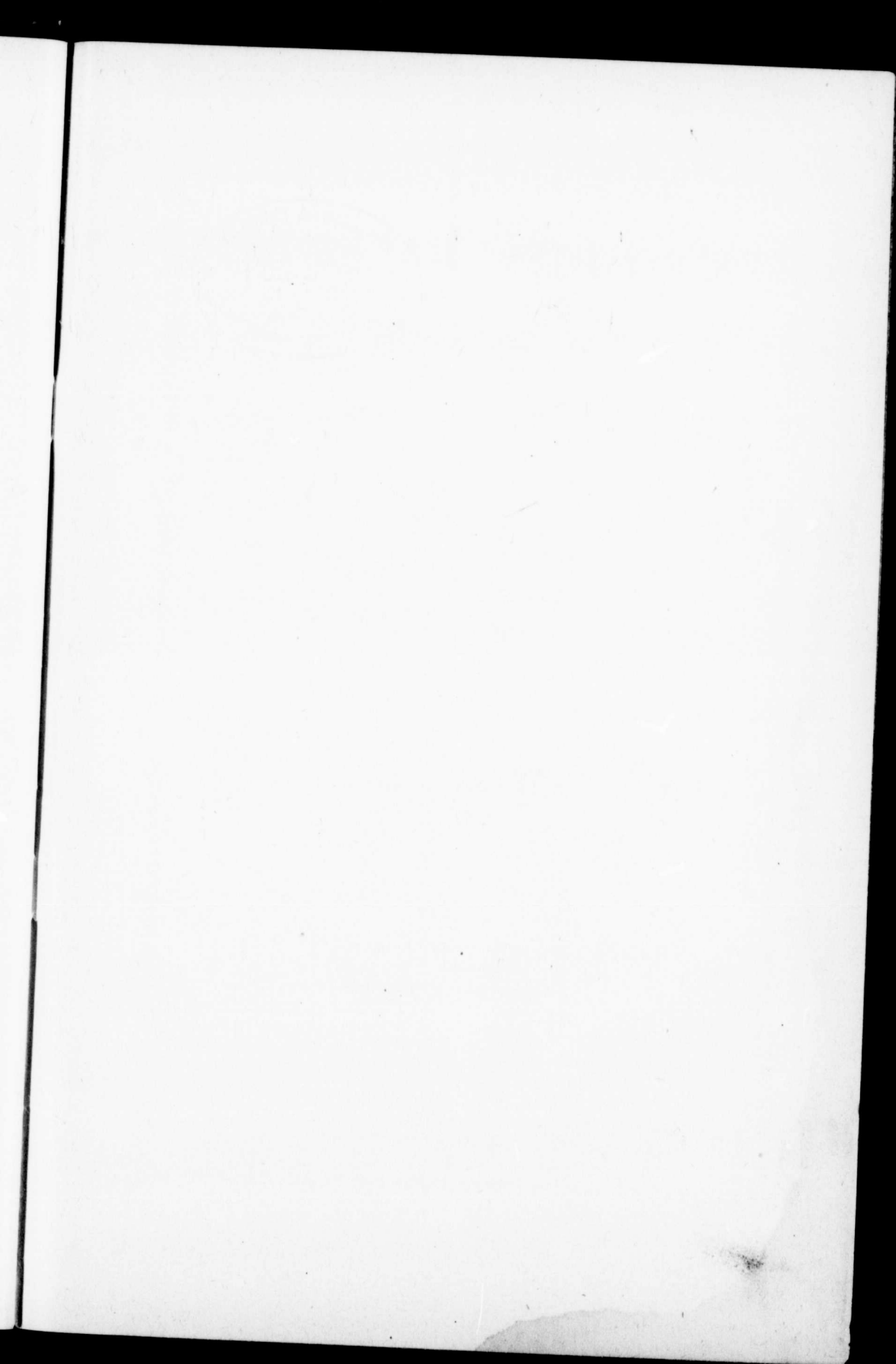
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RANDAL DAVIDSON, Manager for Canada

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Undivided Profits, \$961,789.11.

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ESTABLISHED 1864

The Merchants' Bank

OF CANADA

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¶ Allow us to demonstrate the truth of what we claim. **Prices range from \$30.00.**

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