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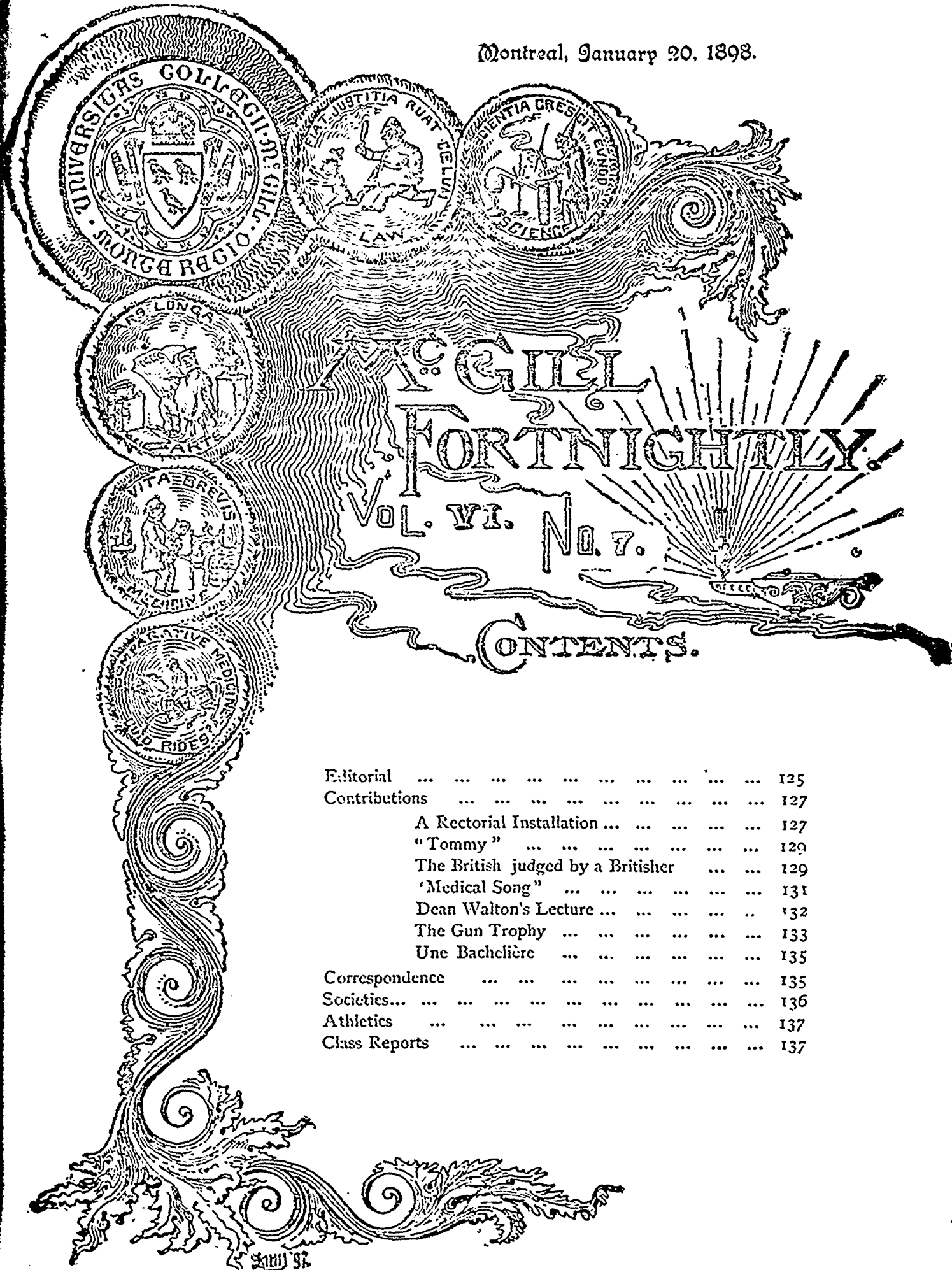
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Montreal, January 20, 1898.



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# MCGILL FORTNIGHTLY

VOL. VI.

MONTREAL, JANUARY 20, 1898.

No. 7

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## Editorial.

ONE of our distinguished professors hopes that ere long our present FORTNIGHTLY will become a weekly and official organ of the University. The idea is in many respects a happy one, and, though its realization may be slightly deferred, we should strive for its early accomplishment. In this official organ of the Faculty all announcements should be made public, official lists of changes in the teaching staff, lists of successful candidates at the several regular examinations or at the supplementals, official lists of lectures, clinics, society reports, etc.; in short it should be a sort of official college agenda, and those matters regarding the above need not occupy more than about one-fourth of the space at our disposal, whilst the rest would be, as at present, freely open to college news, sports, theatricals, parties and general exchanges. It is expressed that the Faculty is

in a good measure ready to entertain such proposals, and to materially assist the financial directors of our organ. The question of increased work devolving on editors and reporters is not one which should alarm these officials. What difference would it materially make between making 12 issues of 24 pages or 24 issues of 12 pages? Besides, this would have the effect of eliciting a more liberal subscription list from the members of the different classes, both because the news would be more recent and the Faculty announcements would be eagerly sought for.

This expression of opinion from the Medical Faculty may well be considered in a discussion of the FORTNIGHTLY'S position as set forth in our last number. Which Faculty will be next to advocate a weekly for McGill!

**A**RIFLE CORPS FOR MCGILL.—Recently we have heard rumors about the formation of a military corps, and we trust that this year something tangible may be the result. The ambulance corps of the Royal Scots used to be recruited entirely from the Medical Faculty, while the Victoria Rifles and the Sixth Fusiliers claim not a few of our men. Last year the idea of an Engineers corps was received with enthusiasm in the Science Faculty, when over sixty men signified their desire to join. Why should not McGill combine forces and form a rifle corps from her own men, thus keeping them together and bringing in many who would take part if the movement were distinctly University in character? In beginning such a corps at least two drills a week would be required to learn the manual of arms, setting up drill and company movements and formations. This would form the basis of the work, but beyond this and more attractive would be the course in fencing and boxing which would be instituted, as well as an annual assault-at-arms, during the winter, to decide boxing and fencing championships, and competitive company drills. In order successfully to carry out such a plan there are certain requirements, the first and most urgent being a drill hall. At the outset a large hall, for example the Victoria Armory, could be rented until such time as the College can have a proper gymnasium. Nothing would bring this keenly felt want before the authorities better than an organisation of the kind in question.

Boxing and fencing could go on in the old gymnasium, while the Militia Department would be glad to lend us the unused arms in their stores. The question of uniforms at once comes up, but this would have to be settled after the corps was sufficiently well established to show a reasonable prospect of permanency. It is not to be expected that members should provide their own uniform and equipment, but there is little doubt that if the real popularity of the corps were shown, ways would open for supplying this need also.

Some of our professors and lecturers have expressed their desire to qualify as officers, and

there are many graduates as well as undergraduates whose military training would fit them for and who would gladly accept commissions. The chief objections that can be urged are the time required for drill and the expense for equipment.

It is notorious that by far the greater number of our men take little or no regular exercise. If we except the hundred who can and do attend the gymnasium more or less regularly, and the fifty or so who play football and hockey, there still remain over eight hundred men who require some systematic physical work, and whose college work would not suffer but rather benefit from such a course. Two hours a week of setting up drill and marching for the majority, and the more active works of boxing and fencing for the few who want such a course, would just fill the pressing need which is now felt. As for the expense of starting, we hope that the obvious value of such a development would influence the friends of the University to give their assistance.

The benefits need only be stated to become evident.

Every able-bodied man should have some knowledge of military drill, for we cannot tell when it may be required on short notice, while the benefits of the drill are self-evident.

No man should graduate without some little knowledge of boxing, that when occasion arises he may be able to take care of himself and others.

McGill needs some military organization to officially represent her in receiving the Visitor and at other state functions. At present the appearance is only that of a disorganized crowd, neither appropriate nor creditable to a university of its size.

Meetings should be called at once and the names of all wishing to become members registered, so that a clear start may be made next year at the latest.

In the late spring and summer, Saturday afternoon might be spent at the rifle butts, and excursions could be undertaken which would make membership of more value and pleasure than that of any other college club.

## Contributions.

### A RECTORIAL INSTALLATION.

If there is one phase of British polity which at the present moment above all others engrosses the attention of the thinking men of the Old Country, that phase is Imperial Federation.

It was therefore with great pleasure that the writer of this sketch embraced the opportunity of hearing one of the leaders of the movement—the Right Honorable Joseph Chamberlain.

On the 3rd of November (1897) he delivered his rectorial address to the University of Glasgow. The ceremony was held in St. Andrew's Hall, an immense building, well suited for the purpose, owned by the Corporation of Glasgow.

The writer went early and thus avoided the rush, and amused himself with looking around him.

By and by the St. Margaret's girls—the women students of Glasgow—filed in. They compared very favorably with our own girls. Among them were noticed two elderly females who had the damsels in charge, for the chaperone's power is yet strong in the land.

Soon the men came thronging in, making a great deal of noise, as Anglo-Saxon students all over the world generally do. Many of them wore cricket caps, for the Scotch student is by no means so particular as to his clothes as is his Canadian brother, and goes to lecture in knickerbockers as cheerfully as in more conventional attire. It would only be just to mention that the Canadian brother does the self-same thing when he is transplanted to a Scotch soil.

But one thing a Canadian does notice is that the ordinary Scotchman or Englishman is not half so particular about the removal of his hat as are the people at home.

What was missing was a college cry; here were a thousand or more students, and yet ordinary cheers and shouts were all that were raised.

Before the notables arrived songs were sung, choruse and solos. The big organ led, and the men sang *Gaudeamus*, politely dwelling on

*virgines* and *amabiles* to please the ladies who sat in the front part of the hall.

While this was going on, men with black gowns and hoods of red and black and yellow straggled in.

After half or three-quarters of an hour of song the college beadle appeared and the great men of the University and City and Joseph Chamberlain. In walked Lord Kelvin, a tall old man; Principal Caird, very aged and shaky; the Chancellor, the Earl of Stair and the Colonial Secretary. There he stood, frock coat, orchid, eye-glass and all, the great leader of the Liberal Unionist party. Tall, straight, with hair seemingly hardly touched with gray, the man of sixty might have passed for twenty years younger.

Dr. Moody Stuart then conferred, in the name of the University, the degree of Doctor of Laws on Mr. Chamberlain, saying "that by his boldness and originality of political conception, his wisdom in devising practical measures, his great experience of affairs and his firmness of purpose, he had gained a leading position among British statesmen, and had rendered invaluable services to the country, in connection with questions affecting the welfare of the people at home and the honor and prosperity of the Empire and its great dependencies abroad."

The Colonial Secretary bowed his head, and with a smile was capped.

He was then called upon to deliver his rectorial address, and as he rose was invested by Principal Caird with the LL.D. hood.

He laid his paper on the desk before him, adjusted his eye-glass, settled his academic robes about him and began.

His voice was not loud but very clear, and at the commencement of his address there was just a touch of the Anglican clergyman reading the lessons, an intimation which wore off, however, as he warmed to his work.

It would be impossible to give his speech in full; it will be the writer's aim to point out



those parts which in it were most prominent, and to tell how these points were received.

He began by thanking the University for the honor that it had conferred upon him, an honor conferred on account of no academic or literary distinction, but in recognition of thirty years of public life. He then made, not an apology, but a justification of his changes of party by referring to the fact that "things had changed when so much has altered—persons, opinions and circumstances—I should think it a poor boast to pretend that I alone had remained unchanged; but, in view of the confidence that you have now vouchsafed to me, I ask you to believe that, through all the vicissitudes of things, I have consistently sought—it may be sometimes with faltering steps and by mistaken roads—the greatness of the Empire and the true welfare of the people at large."

As the honorable gentleman paused after the words "mistaken roads" a loud voice cried out "Hear! hear!" with emphasis and conviction. He then went on to define his address as an address on patriotism.

He first treated the subject historically, and showed in his treatment a high appreciation of the French race. As an example of patriotism he instanced the heroic efforts of Joan of Arc to expel the foreign invader from her native shores, and the descendants of those invaders cheered the sentiment to the echo.

The historical part of the address was well balanced and showed literary ability of no mean order, but the references to the greatness of our Empire which came in in the latter part of the address were of course of greater interest.

He spoke of the recent Jubilee celebrations, "celebrations which took the form of spontaneous outbursts of enthusiasm for the unity and kinship of the Empire which might well quicken the blood and raise the hopes of

"All the loyal hearts who long  
To keep our English Empire whole."

Here Mr. Chamberlain had to stop for some time because the students shouted "British! British!" until he with a dry smile and one of his infrequent motions of the hand, said, "Gentlemen, I assure you had I been Tennyson I should certainly have written British."

It was, however, when the Colonial Secretary began to speak of the expansion of the Empire that the enthusiasm waxed highest, and his speech became punctuated not by commas but by cheers.

"I believe that this work (of civilizing the world) has specially devolved upon our country—that it is our interest, our duty and our national mission to carry it to a successful issue. It is contended that the weary Titan staggers under the too vast orb of his fate, and that we have not the strength to sustain the burden of the Empire.

"We are richer, more numerous and in every way more powerful than our ancestors when they laid the foundations of our dominions and encountered in the task a world in arms. We have the firm assurance of the loyalty and affection of the sons of Britain across the seas (here the men cheered), and of their readiness to play their part in the common defence.

"We do not lack efficient instruments for our great purpose, and we can still count on the energy and devotion of our countrymen, and on their ability to win the confidence and respect of the people whom they are sent to govern for their good. On the bleak mountains of the Indian frontier, amidst the sands of the Soudan, in the swamps and forests of Western Africa—wherever the British flag floats—Englishmen, Scotchmen and Irishmen are to-day fronting every danger and enduring every hardship—living as brave men and dying as heroes, in the faithful performance of duty and the passionate love of their country. They ask from us that their sacrifices shall not be in vain.

"If such is still the spirit of our people, why should we shrink from our task, or allow the sceptre of the Empire to fall from our hands,

"Thro' craven fears of being great." "

And then came the last ringing words calculated to cheer the heavy-hearted and spur on the faint.

"I have faith in our race and our nation. I believe that, with all the force and enthusiasm of which Democracy alone is capable, they will complete and maintain that splendid edifice of our greatness which, commenced under aristo-

cratic auspices, has received in these later times its greatest extension; and that the fixity of purpose and strength of will which are necessary to this end will be supplied by that national patriotism which sustains the most strenuous efforts, and makes possible the greatest sacrifices."

A. R. M.

### TOMMY.

His name is supposed to be Thomas. His name is Tommy; and Tommy is about eleven years old. Hardly a student you may think. Pardon me, a deep student; and moreover a careful student of human nature. His personal appearance? Droll, very droll. A comical face with keen blue eyes, surmounted by a crop of bristly brown hair, which exactly follows the contour of his head and refuses to part anywhere, each hair pointing from the pole to the circumference; a brave attempt at a collar, doubtless a cast-off one of some one of the boarders; a soiled white four-in-hand, with the strap at the back reposing on the upper edge of his collar, and the magnificent bow in front about four inches below its proper place; one or two buttons on his coat, merely to keep up a stylish appearance; a pair of grimy little hands; trousers just below the knee; legs short and stumpy; boots which must have weighed a great deal.

Tommy's History has no cover. Tommy's Geography has no map. Tommy's pen has no nib. His desk is full of books and his seat is covered with books. He makes periodical visits to the waste-basket every ten minutes. Tommy wrestles with a long word in spelling. At first he lets drive recklessly, and then when he finds himself getting into difficulty he begins to grind it out more slowly, having the appearance of savagely chewing each letter before he allows it to escape. Tommy would like to have been with Cartier. He would like to fight Indians. Tommy doesn't think much of Geography, but Tommy likes French.

On the first day of school Tommy makes a careful study of the new teacher. "Can't boss

us fellers," is the mental comment. "Guess I'll cut up like sixty." Thereupon Tommy immediately loses everything he should use. He buries his head under his desk, and in that somewhat painful position munches an apple, or manipulates a large piece of chewing-gum. Tommy visits his neighbours and catches flies for their amusement. He tumbles off his seat. He almost drowns himself in his inkwell. Needless to say many are the discredits charged to Tommy's account, many a half hour he remains after school and works multiplication for his moral well-being. Nevertheless he will not promise better fashions, for p'raps he mightn't be good after all, and then it would be a lie. "None of the other fellers tries 'ceptin' only Cecil, an' anyhow a feller can't have no fun if he's good all the time." Tommy is carefully watching the effect of this statement of his theories; but when a gentle intimation is dropped of a possible "licking" in the near future, and no look of despair meets his eye, Tommy decides to trim his sails. "That strap stings like fun. Guess I might happen to catch it. Maybe I'll go easy for a while and see if she licks any of the other fellers." Tommy is going easy.

A. R., Arts '97.

### THE BRITISH JUDGED BY A BRITISHER.

The British are the finished product of assimilation of several heterogeneous elements, whereby there have resulted those eminent qualities which have assured their success in the arts of peace and war,

Success does not turn their heads, usually; in education they evince a wonderful openness of intelligence, especially in the mathematical sciences, but also in other lines, but rarely do they become infatuated; they are eminently susceptible to higher civilization, rarely falling into effeminacy; they show a spirit of enterprise, a fearlessness in financial pursuits, an administrative ability, a shrewdness, a tact, which make them winners in the lines in which they make attempts.

They are lovers of sport, and their young men engage in the open contests of lacrosse, football, base-ball, etc. They are hardy and like dangers, and they seem to have constantly in mind the idea that by these exercises of the body they are preparing for any fortuitous call under arms to defend the immense territories of the empire over which they are scattered in mere handfuls very often. The general public, the rich ladies, society "du haut et du bas étage", government officials, college authorities, condone and encourage these games or bodily contests. In all these, an immense enthusiasm is displayed, which makes up in loudness what it lacks in joviality.

As the sons of Britain are seen walking in our thoroughfares, there can be seen in their attitude, in their resolutely set figures, that they are worthy sons of a great empire, with a confidence born of past successes, and beaming full with hope. Their appetite for aggrandisement has increased with new acquisition, till now even the ice of arctic and antarctic seas is no longer a meet barrier for it. They have not only a passion to possess, but also one to see, and it was in this land of the spleen that *a pinism* saw the light and found its most ardent votaries, as Whympier and Tyndall, and it was only later that the fad has spread elsewhere. These beef-steak and oat-eaters know how to appreciate good things when they see them, and make use of them, and very wisely too; they are intorn philosophers with the loftiness of theories of the stoicians and the common sense of the epicureans without their meanness in practice.

They are lovers of justice which they dispense with an unfaltering hand to their vanquished foes, so that by this they win the hearts of their subjects, just as by their arms they had mastered their armed forces.

They are lovers of religion, and though many neither believe in it nor practise it, and though many resent being spoken to on such subjects by any member of the laity, still as a nation they are strong supporters of the freedom of all forms of worship in the land, and are even ready to open their heart or their purses to all appeals in favor of religion when the word "duty" is pronounced.

Their language has been keeping pace with

their territorial acquisitions, and now not only is the Scotch dialect well represented in their lexicons, but almost every known tongue has given it a legacy. Not satisfied with this, scientists, educationists, and men of letters generally seem to keep word coining machines constantly in operation, with the result that the nouns have become very numerous in comparison to other parts of speech. But the great simplicity of verb-making has also rendered it possible to make any desired addition from the nouns.

The peculiar simplicity of the grammatical construction has been the good fortune of their aggressive language, so peculiarly adapted as it is for business purposes, and so becoming to the pulchance of a New World, and so characteristic of the feverish activity of this "fin de siècle." All over the world also in Britain's colonies a remarkably uniform language is daily extending there is a fever of anglicisation now apparently at its acme; the fever has even spread on the Continent, and in Paris even the press and the people have borrowed of late heavily in linguistic stock across the Straight, and it is now "fashionable" to "shop," to "five o'clock"; and the "tramways" are commanded to "stop" in the language of the Briton. In Canada this truth holds, and in the Province of Quebec the acquisition of the English language is considered a most desirable thing, and although French shall never be dislodged from the home, yet the English language shall inevitably leave its impress upon it. In old French and Dutch colonies, the English language has at times and even now to a certain degree fared less brilliantly. This is what has occurred especially at Mauritius, where the colonists have stoutly resisted linguistic interference, silent or avowed. But that was not owing to any superiority in the Mauritian dialect. The adage that the truths of science found its best expression in the French language is no longer true, as has of late years been amply demonstrated by the brilliant writers of *D'outre Rhcim* and *D'outre Manche*; in the English language there is a remarkable adaptability, a virile element, a conciseness which make it in the realm of science a very powerful instrument and vehicle for thought.

The English are an active people, always on

"the go," always on the lookout for business advantages which they seek in the open markets of the world, and when they have realized their aims, they rarely use for their personal qualifications the wealth which comes to them, but they often seek to make of it monuments of munificence and benevolence.

The success which commands new successes, the spirit of liberty which pervades British social and political life, the love of justice for all, and that measure of boldness, enterprise and shrewdness, and carefulness in details, have

made of their national history one of almost uninterrupted success, and attracted to the British shores the persecuted and the adventurous spirits of less favored lands.

When one stops to reflect on the past and present conditions of this people, and finally asks what does the future hold in store for it, unless some unforeseen cataclysm disturbs our world, the English must still keep the van in the progress of nations and be looked upon as one of civilization, liberty and justice's staunchest and noblest supporters.

WHIP-POOR-WILL—OLD MCGILL.

On an Autumn evening mellow,  
 'Neath the golden harvest Moon  
 When the hour of parting cometh,  
 Sev'ring lovers all too soon,  
 There I stood and watched the ripple,  
 Where the Moon the river kissed,  
 And a sadness stole upon me,  
 Thoughts, that I could not resist;  
 When from out the silent night  
 Came the voice of Whip-poor-will  
 In my heart thus alternating—  
 Whip-poor-will and Old McGill.

Chorus:—  
 Hark: the voice of Whip-poor-will,  
 Whip-poor-will and Old McGill,  
 Rings with interchanging cadence  
 O'er the meadow and the hill.

II.

How I yearn to be at College,  
 And to see my dear old chums,  
 To pay off all my little "ties"  
 Including "Charlie Hum's."  
 For you know that all we students  
 Like to start the Session straight,  
 For we're honest, and we settle,  
 Though perhaps a little late,  
 Just a little trifle slow,  
 But you're sure of us you know;  
 With our cash we're open-handed,  
 While it's there it's bound to go.

CHORUS:

III.

We attend the opening lecture,  
 Which is such an awful bore,  
 With its countless admonitions,  
 That we've heard so oft before.  
 Next from lecture room to Clinic,  
 And from Clinic back again  
 We jog the dusty pavement,  
 Seeds of knowledge to obtain.  
 And the race is 'free for all,'  
 But beware you do not fall,  
 If you don't intend to study,  
 You must e'en go to the wall.

CHORUS:

IV.

The good people of the City  
 Think we are a noisy crowd,  
 And that all of our amusements  
 Are decidedly too loud,  
 But come on, old chap, and join us,  
 And your salad days renew;  
 We will see the passing organ,  
 And waltz down the avenue.  
 Jolly lancers in the street,  
 Pigeon wings and polkas neat,  
 For no matter what the measure,  
 We've a step the time to meet.

CHORUS:

V.

There's a goddess whom we worship,  
 Not a heathen idol she,  
 But a brave and earnest woman,  
 With a thought for you and me.  
 Can you wonder that we love her,  
 She who reaps such scant reward,  
 She who soothes the weary sufferer,  
 The Madonna of the ward,  
 Gentle nurse, so sweet and bright  
 In her spotless pink and white,  
 Bringing solace where she lingers,  
 Guardian angel of the night.

CHORUS:

VI.

Now farewell my feathered songster,  
 That sings down beside the mill,  
 For the morrow morn shall see me  
 On my way to Old McGill.  
 Thank thee for the pleasant mem'ries,  
 Wakened by thy weird refrain,  
 And the bird, as though in answer,  
 Warbled o'er and o'er again:  
 Whip-poor-will, Old McGill.  
 All the evening echoes fill  
 With its constant alternation.  
 Whip-poor-will and Old McGill.

CHORUS:

A. C. L. F.

## DEAN WALTON'S LECTURE.

Dean Walton delivered the annual "University Lecture" on Friday, the 7th inst., in the Molson Hall, before a thoroughly pleased and appreciative audience. Though there have been many good lectures given in the last few years, yet we think we are not going too far in saying that none has proved more interesting or has produced a more favorable impression upon the audience than that of Dean Walton. The Lecturer's subject was the "Work of a Law Faculty in the University", and if the Dean can only get the co-operation of his students in carrying out in practice what he has preached in theory, he will earn the lasting gratitude of all lovers of learning for its own sake and not for what it represents in dollars and cents. The lecture, as was fitting, was most serious and scholarly in tone, yet at the same time it was illuminated by bright flashes of wit, which showed the writer to be possessed in a high degree of the saving sense of humour so necessary for men placed in leading positions.

In introducing his subject, the Dean referred to the past history of the Law Faculty in terms of the warmest praise, and yet ventured to hope that the reputation which the Faculty had already acquired would be enhanced in the future.

He then made the frank admission that the whole training of a lawyer could not be received in the Faculty. Practice was necessary to develop and ripen theory. What the Law Faculty could do, however, was to teach fundamental principles, to accustom the student to reason upon the general principles of things, and to enable him to refer isolated cases to general rules. This the Dean considered to be the cardinal feature in any intelligent legal training. As was natural the Dean made a strong plea for the thorough study of Roman Law, and showed most clearly how useful and even how necessary was its study in the Province of Quebec. After mentioning what subjects ought to be included in a Law Faculty curriculum, Dean Walton in the strongest possible manner declared his views with regard to education:—

"I am sure I speak for my colleagues, as well as for myself, when I say that we do not intend

our faculty to be a mere coaching establishment to prepare students for the Bar examinations. Of all the shallow and short-sighted views of education, there is surely none more shallow and more contemptible than that which lies in thinking that nothing is worth learning which cannot be put to immediate practical account. (Applause.) The student whose main anxiety is not to learn anything which, as he would express it, will not "pay," is a deplorable spectacle. I do not think at McGill we have many such, but we want to exterminate the species. In our faculty we want to fill our students with generous enthusiasm for learning, with respect for knowledge patiently and painfully won, with large and liberal views of life and its purposes, with the consciousness that they are preparing themselves for a noble profession. We want to inspire them with a desire to play a worthy and strenuous part in the community, to add them to the number of those

"Whom a thirst,  
Ardent unquenchable fires,  
Not with the crowd to be spent,  
Not without aim to go round,  
In an eddy of purposeless dust,  
Effort unmeaning and vain."

He then went on to make a strong plea for a scientific system of education: for a system which builds the strongest possible foundation of general principles. "There never was a time," said he, "when there was greater danger of forgetting that a man is not educated, merely by reason of living in an age of mechanical invention, and that education itself is not a set of tools which we place in the hands of young men, to enable them to carve out commercial success." . . . "The day seems to be approaching, when we shall be whisked about the planet with the velocity of torpedoes. But that will be small consolation if it finds us not worth whisking anywhere except into *everlasting obscurity*."

After having dealt very fully with the aims of a Law Faculty, the Dean concluded, in spite of objection which had been made to the contrary on both sides of the Atlantic, that these aims entitled it to rank as an integral part of any university. In support of his statement, he gave a short resumé of the History of Law, showing

how intimately it had been connected with the great universities of the Middle Ages.

The lecturer then referred to the close and inevitable connection which had always existed between law and politics, and made a strong plea for the foundation of a chair of political science and constitutional history.

The Dean closed with a reiteration of the statement that law was a science and not a mere business. "How often it may be our fortune to entertain unawares the future statesman no one can say. With more reasonable assurance we may hope to be of service to the coming generation of lawyers, and to do something to impress the conviction upon them that law is a science and not a mere business, and that to attain to a knowledge of it they must be prepared to scorn delights and live laborious days."

At the conclusion of the address, Judge Wurtele, in most happy terms, moved a vote of thanks to the lecturer, and took occasion to congratulate the Governors on their wise choice of a Dean for the Law Faculty.

#### THE GUNN TROPHY.

The silver cup, known as "The Gunn Trophy," which has recently been won for the first time by Class 1900, was given to Medicine by Dr. N. D. Gunn "to encourage out-door sport and foster a spirit of friendly rivalry among the classes." This trophy was given for Rugby football subject to the following rules and conditions:—

(a) All games shall be played in the autumn session unless prevented by inclemency of weather, a tie between two or more clubs, or some conditions considered sufficient by the members of the Executive Committee.

(b) Games must be arranged so as not to interfere with the dates of the regular championship series.

(c) Games must be played under rules laid down by the Canadian Rugby Football Union or Association.

(d) An Executive Committee shall be formed to be made up of the captains of the contesting clubs.

(e) The schedule of games shall be arranged

by the Executive Committee, and if necessary, the captain of "McGill 1st XV."

(f) Any dispute arising between contesting teams must submit cause to the Executive, from whose judgment appeal may be had to the captain of M. A. A. 1st XV.

(g) The club from first year have option of not playing in the first game of the series.

(h) Each club must meet each other club entered, and each club must represent a year in the Faculty of Medicine. The members of each club must be registered students in the said Faculty of Medicine.

(i) One class may not have the clubs contesting, but the members of the club of any year may be changed at the discretion of the Credential Committee.

(j) Each year, after full and sufficient notice, shall elect a Credential Committee which shall consist of three members, one of whom is to be captain of his year, and he with the other two members shall choose the members of the team.

(k) The trophy is not to become the permanent property of any club, but shall be presented to the captain of the winning club, to be placed by him in the hands of a trustee, who shall hold it for the same club until a new series of games shall have again decided who is to hold it.

(l) It is recommended that the trustee shall be the Registrar of the Faculty of Medicine.

(m) The presentation shall be made by some one chosen by the Executive Committee.

The trophy was given for competition in 1895. But so far as can be learned, only one game was played that year. This was between classes '96 and '97, and resulted in a victory for '96.

The contest proper began the following year—1896. The series, however, was not commenced till somewhat late in the season, and owing to inclement weather, could not be finished. Unfortunately, the writer was unable to obtain a complete record of the matches played, but it is well known that class '99 had won a majority of the games played, and would, no doubt, have secured the trophy had the series been finished.

It was during the season just closed, however, that the greatest interest was manifested

in football, and particularly in the contests for the "Gunn Trophy." If possible, it was determined to have the series finished, and, if possible, each class was determined to win, and the strongest efforts were put forth to do so. Enthusiasm ran high at the beginning, and increased in intensity as each game was played. At the beginning of the season, while the regular championship series was in progress, the first and second team men from Medicine were not allowed to play in the matches for the trophy. This rule bore most heavily on 1900, because during the past season, the largest number of players on those teams of any individual class in Medicine belonged to that year. After the regular championship games were ended, however, the men on those teams played with their respective years.

The complete record of the past season's matches is as follows:—

Class '98,	5	vs.	Class '99,	13
" '98,	7	"	" '00,	3
" '99,	0	"	" '00,	5
" '98,	5	"	" '01,	1
" '00,	17	"	" '01,	1
" '98,	0	"	" '00,	1

From the above it will be seen that '99 and '01 did not meet. Owing to a misunderstanding, '01 did not turn out on the day appointed for their match with '99. Later, a committee representing the different years met and chose another day for a match between these teams, but on this occasion '99 failed to appear.

It is not necessary in this sketch to give the details of each game. A few words regarding the last one will, perhaps, not be out of place. An examination of the score reveals the fact that, as a result of the five games played, '98 and '00 tied for first place, each having won two games. It was therefore necessary for these teams to meet again to decide the championship. What a game that was! The fact that three or four inches of snow covered the campus was not sufficient to diminish the enthusiasm. Both teams had their best men out, and both were confident of success. Truly, it was a case of Greek meeting Greek! No faster or more keenly contested game was played on the campus this season, and the score of 1-0 is evidence of that fact. From start to finish every

inch of ground was fiercely disputed, and it was not till within five minutes of the call of time that 1900 forced their opponents to range, thus securing the only point scored, and becoming the first winners of "The Gunn Trophy."

On Friday evening, the 17th inst., Dr. Gunn presented the trophy to the winning team in No. 3 Lecture Room. President Gillies, of the fourth year class, presided. In a few appropriate words of introduction, he referred to the impetus given to football by this series of matches, and the good result which has followed. On coming forward to present the trophy, Dr. Gunn said that his object in donating this cup was to encourage outdoor sport, and foster a friendly spirit among the classes. He impressed on the students the immense benefit to be derived from outdoor exercise. He referred, also, to the lack of sympathy which frequently existed between the primary and final years. The first and second years felt that the third and fourth did not wish to meet them on equal terms. Speaking from personal experience, he said that this was not so, and he hoped that the contests on the football field would be the means of drawing different years more closely together. He strongly emphasized upon every student the value of making and retaining friends in his class. If any little imperfection existed, it should be forgiven, and the strong points, which were always to be found, praised and remembered. Referring to the trophy, he congratulated class 1900. It seemed peculiarly fitting that the class which represents the first year of the 20th century should be the first winners of the trophy.

Dr. Gunn then placed the cup in the hands of Capt. Wilson. In accepting it, Capt. Wilson, on behalf of the football team and class, expressed the pleasure felt on winning this magnificent trophy, and assured the donor that 1900 would make a vigorous effort to retain it.

J. W. T. P.

Dec. 20th, 1897.

The following composed the team: Wilson (Capt.), Tanner, Armstrong, McDiarmid, Duffy, Hazard, Ross, Stevenson, Todd, Hill, Bonner, Cartwright, Richard, Coates, Hall Turner, Porter, O'Reilly.

## UNE BACHELIERE

Ce n'est que dans ces derniers temps que je me suis éveillée au fait que j'aurai peut-être quelque carrière à suivre comme gagne-pain. Il faut avouer que je n'ai pas été trop brave devant ce problème. Si j'avais osé le regarder en face, le fil de mes pensées aurait pu être différent, mais dans le cas actuel je me suis contentée du vain désir de pouvoir éprouver la fière espérance d'un jeune homme prêt à aborder sa profession. Plein d'ambition, il songe avec joie au temps où il sera au milieu des affaires. L'avenir brille pour lui, tout est possible, aucune limite ne se présente à sa vue, à l'élévation où il peut atteindre : son avenir dépend de lui. Il se mêlera aux gens, il vivra, il travaillera, il gagnera de l'argent, il se fera une réputation, enfin il sera une valeur dans le monde. Cette pensée le remplit d'ardeur, il ne veut pas perdre un seul instant avant d'essayer ses forces. Ce jeune homme égoïste avec son étroit horizon intellectuel, j'ai le malheur de l'envier. Loin de moi cette perspective idéale de vivre dans un seul et noble but. Il s'agit des dures réalités et après ce beau tableau du jeune homme qui va entrer dans sa carrière, un triste contraste se présente à ma vue. Je vois une pauvre institutrice traînant sa vie monotone et cherchant à

faire entrer dans la tête de ses écoliers quelques faits châtifs qu'elle est parvenue enfin à comprendre elle-même.

FRANCOISE C.

*Le Professeur.*—Quelle est la plante la plus utile à l'homme ?

*L'Étudiant.*—C'est la plante des pieds.

Tout ce que les médecins ont pu faire jusqu'à présent contre le rhume de cerveau c'est de l'appeler *coryza*.

—Docteur, je ne mange pas, je ne dors pas, qu'est-ce c'est ?

—C'est vingt francs.

L'esprit a beau s'avancer, il ne va jamais aussi loin que le cœur.

*Confucius.*

On lit beaucoup Horace et Montaigne vers la fin de la vie, pour apprendre comment on aurait dû vivre.

*E. Faguet.*

On n'a point pour la mort de dispense de Rome.

*Molière.*

On ne se sent à son aise que là où l'on se sait à sa place.

*A. Daudet.*

## Correspondence.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE FORTNIGHTLY.

Sir,—

Your last issue contains an editorial in which a most unwarranted attack is made on foot-ball. To anyone at all acquainted with student affairs, the ridiculous absurdity of some parts of this article and the absolute falseness of the others are at once apparent. Perhaps there may be some men at college who know as little about the relations of foot-ball to hockey as the author of the editorial referred to, so it is possibly worth while calling attention to some of the most glaring errors.

(1) The hockey and foot-ball clubs are entirely independent with different officers, so it is not quite clear how one is subjected to the "whims and fancies of the other."

(2) The writer of the editorial evidently does not know that the skating club is an entirely different organization from the hockey club, and that tickets to the hockey club are not on sale.

(3) The hockey club as a club has had no expenses since it dropped out of the intermediate series, and consequently it has not been found necessary to ask for contributions for two or three years.

(4) The author says that the inter-collegiate hockey league did not go through because its formation was intrusted to the football delegates. He will be pleased to hear that the delegates introduced the subject of a hockey league. However, as none of the other colleges would go in for it, the project had to be dropped.

(5) In regard to the slur on the new Inter-collegiate

football union, it need only be said that all the colleges in Ontario and Quebec playing purely college amateur teams have entered it.

(6) The Ontario and Quebec Unions have not shown themselves capable of dealing with the professionalism which has crept into the game of foot-ball, and this is what really forced on us the formation of the Inter-collegiate union.

(7) The author speaks enthusiastically of what a hockey team would do for McGill. He was probably not at college two or three years ago, when we had a team in the intermediate series and it was found impossible to get our best players to play on it even for one season.

(8) The author seems to be impressed with the idea that in hockey, rather than in football, "merit wins the place." I do not think that any of the men who have tried for McGill teams will agree with this sentiment, unless it be some one with a very bad case of swelled head. It might also be worth while to remember in this connection that our best hockey players are also found among our most prominent football players.

It seems to me to be a pity that any discussion such as this should have taken place, but I am sure that the good feelings existing between the football, hockey and skating clubs will not be disturbed, and that the writer of the editorial referred to is some irresponsible student who is new to hockey at McGill, as he is certainly a total stranger to football.

Yours truly,

R. O. KING,

President McGill Rugby Football Club.



## Societies.

### MINING SOCIETY.

The first meeting of the new year was held on Friday, Jan. 14th, in the Engineering Building, the president in the chair.

Mr. D. C. T. Atkinson gave a very interesting paper on the "Chlorination of Gold" as carried on in one of the Nova Scotia gold mines. By the use of diagrams and photographs prepared specially for the occasion, the speaker, after giving a general outline of the geology of the district, proceeded to describe in some detail how the gold in the form of "tailings" from the stamp battery is treated in the wet way, and so concentrated until finally a gold brick is obtained.

A hearty vote of thanks was moved by Mr. T. A. McLean and tendered to the speaker for his very able and interesting paper, after which the meeting adjourned.

A number of papers written by practical men have been secured for the society, and it is earnestly hoped that the members will appreciate the efforts made on their behalf and give the meetings their hearty support.

### MCGILL UNDERGRADUATES MEDICAL SOCIETY.

The regular meeting of this Society, the opening one of the winter term, was held at the Medical College on Friday night, Jan. 7th. As

usual a very full programme had been prepared, and the papers proved very interesting, eliciting much discussion. The President, Mr. W. L. Barlow, occupied the chair, and Mr. H. R. D. Gray acted as Secretary. This was the programme:

- Paper—Herpes: Cause, Distribution  
and Treatment: J. W. BLACKETT, B. A.  
" Purpura Hemorrhagica: C. H. BROWN, B. A.  
" Hernia: J. A. LAMB.  
" The Relation of Physiology  
to Athletics: E. F. MURPHY.  
Exhibition of Pathological Specimens.

This meeting was a good inaugural one, and started the second half quite up to the high standard of its predecessors. The winter meetings are to include two addresses by professors, a debate, and among others a paper illustrated by stereopticon.

### Y. W. C. A.

Regular meeting of Y. W. C. A., January 5th, was in charge of Miss King, who read a most interesting paper on the missionary of to-day. Miss Armstrong also read a paper concerning the work of the pioneer missionary.

Regular Y. W. C. A. meeting of January 12th was addressed by Miss Jordan, taking as her subject, "Judge not lest ye be judged also," which was presented in an interesting manner.

H. R.

## Athletics.

### THE UNIVERSITY RINK.

After considerable delay on account of most exasperating thaws, which came just when the Committee did not want them, the Rink was finally opened for skating on Christmas afternoon and is now in full swing. Last season there was a good deal of dissatisfaction expressed by those members who desired only to skate, that the hockey matches and practices were so numerous that they had not enough time; while from the hockey fiends came a counter complaint that the skaters had too much time, and that games which were so important and interesting should be allowed more time. In order to better accommodate all parties concerned, the Committee this year determined to have two rinks side by side, one reserved for skating, and the other for hockey. This plan has met with great success so far, for 33 hockey practices a week appear on the schedule as well as 1 inter-

faculty and 3 inter-class matches, while on the other side of the partition separating the two rinks may usually be seen men students and Donalds skating quietly around, or watching the hockey players chasing the harmless little piece of rubber. Of course this has meant extra expense to the Committee, both in the first cost of flooding, etc., and in the subsequent expense of keeping the ice smooth and clear of snow. Another not inconsiderable item of expense over last year is the lighting account, and those who had to play hockey matches last winter in the intervals between the times when the lights were out will appreciate the endeavours of the Committee to have good and steady lighting. In view of these extra expenses which have been incurred, it will be necessary for the students to support the rink even in larger numbers than they did last year, for the Committee cannot otherwise make the Skating Club successful from a financial standpoint.

## Class Reports.

### COMPARATIVE MEDICINE CLASS NOTES.

"Le jeu ne vaut pas la chandelle."

The recent criticism of the "Veterinary Journal" by other Professional Magazines for publishing what is termed "a five-page idiotic and clumsily constructed Lecture," entitled "A Prophetic Vision," re the complete extinction of the horse, was well merited, and yet we think of the two, the worse form is shewn by those which waste so much of their valuable space in discussing our Profession from a social point of view. For those who fully appreciate the role of Veterinary Science, in conserving the vast live stock interests of the world, in protecting man from the many serious diseases transmissible to him from the lower animals, and in ministering to the ailments of dumb creatures, no further proof of the dignity and honor of our Profession is necessary, whilst its social status is surely a personal matter, and depends largely as in all other walks of life, on education and associates. It seems unworthy, therefore, of our otherwise scientific and popular Journals to twaddle so frequently on this subject, uninteresting as it is to us, whilst to those few whose judgment is warped by a misconception of our mission, or an arrested mental development, its therapeutic value is doubtful.

The propriety of ladies entering the Veterinary Profession, in spite of the tendency they seem to be developing in that direction in New York, is another question which it seems might be treated a little less frequently, inasmuch as the practical application of this absurd idea will assuredly and swiftly work its own destruction. One of her first cases in these tuberculous times would probably be the testing of some herd, and the most up to date spinster would certainly throw up the sponge when she found herself taking the temperature of a festive bovine, who, with a familiarity that is both contemptuous and painful, applies upper cuts over that region which in the frog has been proved to cause death from shock to either the cardiac or respiratory centre.

We trust that the recent excellent contribution on the FORTNIGHTLY will be read, marked, learned and inwardly digested by all, especially that portion of it which so clearly defines the hitherto obsolete duties of our class reporters. As our predecessors approved of the system under which it is managed, and supported it, we, by electing representatives to occupy a position on the staff, are bound to act in a similar manner. From personal correspondence we find that our Faculty is the only Comparative Medicine School on this

Continent which has the distinction of publishing or taking any part in a magazine, and this alone should be a sufficient incentive to us to fill our obligations.

The serious charge of shirking hospital duties will, we venture to state, never be brought against the present First Year, for the cheerful manner in which many of them, often at personal inconvenience, assist members of the final year in treating cases is much appreciated. Their reward will come when, through familiarity, they find themselves automatically performing those minute but necessary details of practice which some, unfortunately for themselves, postpone their education in till after graduating.

Our Professor, who lately stated at a social gathering of our class that he never was intentionally funny, should remember that his successful demonstrations of the therapeutical effects of "Ginger," whilst we are in despair as to what should be used in an obstinate case of colic, are amusing from their simplicity.

We humbly apologize to the "Boston Terrier" for our recent objectionable familiarity. His brilliant repartee that "there were other pups in the litter" was deserved.

#### LEGAL BRIEFS.

"The same to you and many of them."

We're all back again, contrasting the concoctions which emanate from the boarding house kitchen with the sumptuous dinners on which we have been feasting during the holidays.

Be sure, and keep your lectures prepared to late so that you may not experience any uncomfortable sensations when asked to "rise."

We have a feeling of sympathy for all our conferees, who have presented themselves before the "bar."

Mr. Burnett has been chosen by the students of the Faculty to represent us at the Arts' Conversazione, which takes place on January 21st. Mr. Burnett's social qualifications are such that we are sure he will do honor to the Faculty.

Rap! Rap! Rap! "Gentlemen, come to order.—Mr! shut the door. Sam! Are you here? Read the minutes then."

The informality of our meetings is enough to gladden the hearts of those who, like ourselves, are subject to the inflexible rules of the legal profession as applied both in the courts and in the office. But thanks to the foresight of those who drafted the constitution, there are no such proceedings as "exception to the form," nor is there any penalty fixed for those members who refuse to obey the order "silence."

Freedom of speech is one of the chief characteristics of our meetings, and to this is added the liberty of

speaking when you choose. No less than one member is allowed to occupy a given period of time, but the number may be increased ad infinitum,—at least, so far as the number of members of the society will allow.

With what avidity we discuss the preliminaries of a class dinner! With what care we choose the committee and arrange the date! None know better than we how much depends on these details. We must have the date arranged so that it will be followed by at least three non-judicial days; we must have a committee who can play the host to perfection, who can keep the freshman in his place, who can select the choicest wines and will furnish the standard brands of cigars. They must make it a point like a good captain not to get under the table till they have first seen every one else there.

The University Lecture was delivered in the Molson Hall, on Friday, January seventh, by Professor Walton, Dean of the Faculty of Law. The lecture was unquestionably a masterpiece, but the attendance was not all that could be desired. Those lectures are supposed to be delivered to students, yet the absence of students was remarkable; especially was this true of the Faculty of Law. Perhaps this is in part due to the fact that all had not then returned to the University. It seems to show a lack of University spirit when such lectures are so sparsely attended. It conveys the impression to the public that there is a lack of interest on the part of the students, which we are certain is not the case.

With the opening of the present session, we had the pleasure of welcoming as one of our Professors, Mr. Justice Davidson, who has been appointed to the position of Professor of Criminal Law. The position was made vacant by the resignation of the Hon. Justice Wurtzle, whom we lose with regret.

In choosing Judge Davidson, we feel that the Governors have made a happy choice. He was introduced to the students, at his first lecture, by Dean Walton, and eloquently welcomed by our president, Mr. Hickson. We trust that Judge Davidson's connection with the Faculty of Law will be as pleasant for himself as it promises to be profitable to us.

#### ARTS NOTES.

Several changes have been noticed in the facial appearance of several members since the holidays. These are doubtless due in part to the cold weather we have had, for the severe frosts have been ruinous to tender growths.

Many have a dreamy far away look, as if they still had an "aching void," which turkey and plum-pudding had failed to satisfy. Others have come back with a look of satisfaction, apparently pleased with the result of the vacation.

The committee appointed at the last meeting of the class was graciously discharged because one of their number was out of town during the holidays.

A member of the class relates the following with much feeling. We extend our sympathy.

"Standing in the hall at midnight,  
The clock was striking twelve;  
And the old man jumped over the balustrade  
In coming down the stairs.  
I left on the "spur" of the moment,  
And landed in the street,  
For I did not know that the old man's boots  
Were so very full of feet."

'99.

The '99 Reception, held on Wednesday evening, the 12th inst., at the McGill Y. M. C. A. was in every respect a successful affair. About thirty ladies were present, including the Donalds of '99 and representatives from the other Years. Owing to the inclement state of the weather, the Skating Party, which was to have formed the first part of the programme, had to be abandoned.

Among the numerous games which helped to while away the evening, the "'99 Art Gallery" and the "Cent Competition" were of special interest. The supper also claimed a good share of attention.

Much of the success of the evening is due to the officers of the McGill Y. M. C. A., who so kindly placed the building at our disposal.

1900.

The coming men of Canada and the world. Poisoners and Sawbones (Med): Baker, Crack, Crowell, Dickson, Dixon, Dorion, Elder, Johnson, Nutter, Ritchie, two Walkers. George Washingtons (Law): Burke, Cohen, DeWitt, Goodhue, two Mitchells, McCormick, Reford, Rowat, Rowell, Weinfeld. Moodies and Sankies: (Episcopal) Charters, Ireland, Jeakins; (Presbyterian): Greig, Luttrell, MacInnes; (Baptist): Horsfall; (Congregational): Woodley. Motormen (Science): Ells, Mathers, two Scotts. Jawbreakers, (Dentistry): Ainley, Davies. Business: Smith. Coal Heaving: Forbes. Gent of Leisure (Tramp): Grier. Street Car Conductor: McKinnon. Unknown quantities: Cochrane, Cooke, Ferguson, Hardy McMillan, Newson, Radford, Willis.

Med. leads in quantity, but who would like to have such "doctors" around? Law undoubtedly leads in quality, the smartest of the lot being of course McCormick—nit. The four Motormen will no doubt beat Brooklyn in the way of manslaughter. Ainley and Davies will have to tie their patients to the chairs. Then they can apply the instruments of torture.

Jacob DeWitt now imitates Padywreskie in the line of hair. He gets Nutter to do his hair up for him. Ells and Rowat had their postponed fight. The former took little Alex. across his knee and spanked him. Reford was elected to represent 1900 at the Donalds' At Home. We heard, however, that he did not attend. No doubt he had a good reason for this, so we will not hurt him; for 'twas he who had our French exam. abolished. Almighty Voice makes a pretty good Chairman of a meeting. Then he gets full scope for his linguistic abilities. We hope he will use all his powers to save us from Greece and the invasion of Gen. Sophocles. Our worthy Mathers is suffering

from pneumonia. This attack is a renewal of one he had last year. We hope and expect to see him around again in a few days.

1901

THE USUAL RESOLVE.

Parnassus' heights are scaled by few,  
Yet many try what they can do.  
Behold, on varying heights of fame  
Long lists of poets—name after name.  
Thus Homer wrote in ages past  
The Iliad—tale of battle-blast,  
Wherein is told of brave deeds wrought  
When Greece against the Trojans fought,  
And Virgil's Aeneid—tale of war  
In the long ages gone before.  
These mighty tales that thrill the heart,  
That make the life-blood bounding start—  
These tales re-echo down to-day  
And shall till time has died away.  
And other poets have sung of love,  
Of light and peace that reign above;  
In softer tones the lyre they sought  
And forth the brighter life they brought.  
Not the stern sound of armed men,  
Of gathering steeds in mountain glen,  
Not the wild clash when battle roars,  
When heart's blood free like water pours  
They sang, but of a nobler strife—  
The rising to a better life.  
Still others sang for those who roam  
O'er land and sea, the songs of home.  
All things that e'er have noble been,  
Things present, past, unseen and seen,  
Love, hope, and joy, grief, pain and fear.  
And all that finds a dwelling here  
Have by the master bards been sung,  
And through the ages down have rung.  
Those bards left nothing right or wrong  
For modern bards of noble song.  
For when I write on Love or Spring,  
Or Birdie with a broken wing—  
Ah! editors my thought-gems spurn,  
Like homing pigeons they return.  
Now for these wrongs I'll vengeance take.  
(And by-the-way some cash I'll make)  
Like olden heroes I'll (help) kill—  
I'll write an ad for some liver pill.

C.

SCIENCE JOTTINGS.

If '98 wants to hold its former reputation in sports, the best men should turn out and work. In hockey we have men able to do this—men who are fit for any championship team, as we expect to have, when the award of the championship cup is made. We have men who previously played on college and league teams who do not now grace our ice and fight for the honor of '98. This is not as it should be. Anyone able to play should sacrifice a little personal comfort, it may be, for the good of the year and not wait to be asked

to come out. However, let this be a general invitation to all to avail themselves of the opportunity of covering themselves with glory and winning the "well done" of their classmates.

We are curious to know why the Professor asked for *full* answers in our recent exam.

The 4th Year men on the Conversazione Committee are:—McCarthy, Cape, MacLean, Davidson, Bacon and Keaves. The other Years look to you for advice and instruction. Give it liberally. They need it. Be wise as serpents, provident as the ant, and be assured that the students, not only of Science, but of the whole University, will do justice to the good things your wisdom and providence may devise. A decided success is what we look for, of mediocrity we will not even think. Another instance of the ever-widening scope of our Science Department is the fact that the Royal Commissioners have recommended McGill as the best place for the prosecution of original research work. Mr. Strickland, graduate of the Technical School at Sydney, N. S. W., Australia, and holder of one of these scholarships, has just arrived to investigate the mysteries of Hydraulics.

An interesting hockey match, the first in the series of inter-class matches—was played between Science '08 and Science '01 on Monday night, Jan. 10. It was amusing as well as interesting, keenly contested and clean. The score, 10 to 3 in favor of '08, would seem to indicate that the Seniors had it all their own way, but such was far from being the case. With six men against 7 they were not allowed to loaf, and perhaps it is due to the goal keeping of Bert Davidson, that the Freshmen were held down to 3 goals. Indeed, it was thought that they would get no goal, but they played with a run and rush that was surprising. Ward was without doubt the star, having scored all the points they obtained. He was ably and pinckily seconded by Glasco and by a man whom they called Spider.

Drinkwater, McLea, Davis and Butler divided the honors for '08, each having scored several times. At intervals, Drinkwater and McLea entertained the spectators to exhibitions of passing and figure skating, which were heartily applauded, and seemed to bewilder the men of '01, who were constrained to stand open mouthed in wonderment, and thus allow the puck to pass by without an effort to stop it. Butler also caused some slight diversion in the second half by retiring from the game; he said that five men were quite sufficient any way, so long as they were men of '08. Three times the freshmen shot at '08's goal and three times they scored! Had they shot oftener, perhaps they would have added a few points more—but they didn't shoot. A word, too, must be said in praise of Stevens' work in goal for '01. Time and again he made beautiful stops of McLea's and Drinkwater's fierce, unerring and almost irresistible shots.

Harry Burton, Med. '00, acted as referee to the satisfaction of all but Butler.

The 4th Year civils have to thank those in charge of the excursion to Chambly of Jan. 11th for a very enjoyable and profitable day. The party left the G.T.R.

Station at 11 o'clock, and returned, as variously reported, between six and seven, all bearing witness to the hospitality of the Chambly Power Co.

"You are not the only tanks in the Hydraulic Lab, although you have big heads," said the jet to the 4th Year Civils, as they were getting on to its curves.

We all agree that unparliamentary language is unbecoming to students in our general meetings, but some, notably those of the 2nd Year, we feel called upon to reprimand. Doubtless their perverted and revolutionary ideas are borrowed from the Austrian house, or, as one suggested, from the gubernatorial chambers of the Pacific Islands. However this may be, we advise calmness. Don't let the angry passions rise and predominate over reason and courtesy.

*Lost*, at Chambly,—24 hours and a reputation. Please return to W. B. A. before the spring examinations.

Now that the die has been cast in favor of a Conversazione, let everyone do his best to make it a success. It can be done. "Follow no precedent but *make one*," is the motto of '98 Science.

Bert Davidson represents Science at the Arts Conversazione, on the 21st.

### THIRD YEAR.

Then they rode back—but not the six hundred. There was an analogy between our position, on Dec. 20, and that of the famous six hundred. Boldly, we wrote, and well—but not well enough to suit him who "is always disappointed when a man fails." He must have been dreadfully disappointed with the papers on Mathematics handed in on the date mentioned. The number of our slain was proportionately as large as that on the day of Balaclava, and a large proportion, those who did return out of the mouth of hell, were desperately wounded. "Soon will our glory fade, Oh what a miss we made,"—"Pay for your supps," he said.

The putting up of the machinery in the Mining building occupied a good deal of the time of the men of the Fourth Year last term. The juniors were advised, for their own good, to go in once in a while and watch the operations. We went in and can conscientiously say that we never saw anything like it. The way those blue-jacketed seniors drove a pin marked "7" into a hole marked "3," and drove an occasional pin in from the wrong side, using in the operation carpenters' hammers or any old thing other than what is generally used in such a job, was a caution. Needless to say, we learned a great deal, and hope that we will be invited to attend all such functions in future.

From evidence in hand it would seem that the fair members of the Mineralogy class had started their plugging for the coming April event—that is, if tangled hair is any sign.

## SECOND YEAR.

Preparations are already under way for 1900 Annual, and the following men have been elected to represent Science. Editorial Board, Barber, Hamilton. Business Board, Ewart, Cowans.

The following represent 1900 on the Conversat Committee: Barber, Hearn, Glasco, Sise, Hamilton.

Our new photos have come to hand, and look very good, indeed, a credit to both photographer and victims.

The miners have much pleasure in welcoming Mr. Powell, from Newfoundland, and Mr. Hoffbauer (Eberfeld), Germany, who it is reported intend going to Klondyke in the spring.

The Professor in Mining gave us a novel definition of a mine the other day. A mine is a hole in the ground, the owner of which is a liar. (Mark Twain.)

We had our first lecture in the new Mining building Friday morning, and, after falling through innumerable holes in our search over the entire building, we at last discovered in a secluded corner of the south wing a small but cheerful class-room very nicely finished. The difficulty of finding the room was well demonstrated by the straggling manner in which the men arrived and the strong sulphuric odor which would have made the uninitiated imagine that the chemical laboratories were in working order.

## FIRST YEAR.

It will generally be found that there is lots of gas in Wells.

Most of the members of the Year returned to their own homes for Christmas. They sympathize with the others who were so unfortunate as to have to spend their holidays in the city. Prof. and Mrs. Armstrong also took pity on them and invited them to their home on the evening of Dec. 22nd. This thoughtfulness was appreciated and a pleasant evening spent by those present.

## FEATHERS FROM THE EAST WING.

"Why don't thee litten Mrs. Grundy alone? I do verily think when thou goest to t'other world, the vurst question thee'll ax'll be, if Mrs. Grundy's there?"

Th. Morton. Speed the Plough (1798.)

So said Farmer Ashfield to his wife when he grew tired of her continual wondering, what their neighbour Mrs. Grundy would say to such and such a deed of theirs.

One must recognize that that horrible person, Mrs. Grundy, received another severe shock the other day, when the Donaldas on their own account dared to entertain the men of Arts '98. The men of '98, whether they realize the fact or not, have been steadily giving Mrs. Grundy her *congé* from McGill. There was a time when she might have said of almost any McGill Dean or Professor, I was the only woman he ever admired. But now, when she looms in sight, they pretend to be near-sighted, or they cross the road, and she no longer receives the customary bow.

Let no one regret this. Mrs. Grundy is a vulgar and materialistic personage, and the soul that accepts her narrow dictum is of small avail in the world. Sub-

stitute for Grundyism, Altruism, and we are on a higher plane. Whether a proposed scheme is essentially kindly in its nature and creative of a stronger feeling of appreciativeness among a set of people is a nobler question to put than "will Mrs. Grundy approve?"

All honor to '98 for being up to date, and substituting the larger outlook. And the "A. O. C. Donaldas" may congratulate themselves on having recognized and clinched this work of their brother students on the evening of Jan. 7th.

Among the pleasures of the holidays was the renewal of our acquaintance with Miss Parks, who took the first two years of '99. Miss Parks is now studying Medicine at Toronto, but took advantage of the holidays to visit Montreal.

Many were the expressions of pleasure heard on the issue of the last FORTNIGHTLY when the initials S. E. C. were seen at the end of an article. Miss Susan Cameron's friends at McGill have lively recollections of her yet.

She.—"All you Englishmen come over with the idea 'hat we McGill students are steeped in ignorance."

He.—"Oh, I assure you, I had no preconceived opinions."

All the small fry among the Donaldas are crowing. There was an unblushing notice put up to the effect that all reports should be sent in by Tuesday. Why, even they could spell Tuesday! And so they think they won't take Honor English.

1900.

We are glad to have Miss Sangster back with us again, and to know that she has recovered her health. Though she has no supplementals, we are sure she has missed nothing.

Resolved. No men are to be invited to the German play, but the Faculty and "others" are invited. Query? Are the Faculty, men?

The Century girls have returned to lectures very unwillingly. They are very quiet now, skating, dancing, looking forward to "Conversats," and all the rest of it. When they again become noisy, the poor reporter will have her hands full.

1901.

We regret that through illness we shall be deprived, for the rest of the term, of the cheering presence of Miss Mamie Ker, who was our esteemed class reporter, but we may rejoice in being able to have Miss Daisy Day to fulfil the arduous duties, and who, we hope will be able to give the FORTNIGHTLY the news of the charming Freshies of the East Wing. M. M.

## MEDICAL NEWS.

We regret to say that the motion passed by the Third Year, in regard to a general slope of all lectures subsequent to Friday, the 17th of December, was not as unanimous, apparently, as the vote indicated. Five or six of our more ardent students, whose names are suppressed by request of their parents, thought it very fit and proper to attend the Surgery lecture on the Monday following the date fixed for the cessation of lectures for our year. This *faux pas* should not pass unnoticed by the authorities, and some effectual means ought to be taken in order to punish this glaring dis-

regard of class resolutions. As a remedy sufficiently drastic and at the same time cleansing, we strongly recommend the tap, gentlemen, THE TAP!!! Such an irresistible force of matter is excreted by one of those faucets that no physiognomy, however repulsive, could withstand its onslaught.

But while you are about it, gentlemen, remember this warning, *don't spill any water on the floor.*

Messrs. B — d — e H — gg — s and McC——— wish to announce that they have secured a corner in Hockey Sticks.

Intending purchasers had better apply early as the selling stock is small and the sticks choice. The remainder, consisting of a few hundred gross, are reserved for their own use, and we know they will need them, for they play a hot game of hockey, one that is weird and fantastic, very distinctive in its results, and some skeptics actually assert, goes for naught. But, let us wait and see, for if any doughty spirit attempts frustration of the indomitable Beadie, we will not be responsible for his horrible fate. He will *be dead* before he has time to make his peace even with Cook.

Now, we do not simulate a pun here, but desire to present to our adversaries in a plain manner the terrible danger they will court in contesting for supremacy over us.

Our teachers are working us too hard at College.

9-6 every day in the week, practically speaking, will soon destroy all evidences of vitality in the Third Year ranks. We will become an extinct species, and Frankie will have to pass all the Sophomores in order to fill up the gap left by our disappearance. Ever "Frivolous Fitz" shows signs of "taking a reef in his jaw tackle," and the Sky-Pilot has gone in for heavy drinking.

That was a lovely exam. on Saturday. Every one had Wyatt's little book off by heart, so wisely ignored the Pathology. We are willing to wager a goodly sum that not 25 to 8 of the class wrote on the latter subject.

Our President and a few other belated individuals have arrived in town, after a protracted holiday. The majority of them, owing to some affection in the cardiac region, deemed it conducive to their health to remain at home a longer time than usual. Poor, benighted creatures! Truly, no one is safe from Hyman's snares, and fellows whom one least expects, as our old stand-by B — s, may have cards up their sleeves.

## SECOND YEAR.

Gentle reader.—Please accept our best wishes for a happy and prosperous New Year.

Now Mr. Man of the "Century Class" remember—just five more months and you will either be a full-fledged Third Year student or a disappointed Second Year supplement. Let "business is business" be your policy, and we feel sure that all will be able to cut the figure III. on the ice next winter.

The Second Year has one student who won't let the girls get ahead of him. He curls his hair so naturally that you would naturally think he owned a pair of tongs. He is evidently a lover of natural things, for his buttonhole is always blooming with the very freshest bloomers.

Hockey practice is the order of the day, and Captain Cartwright keeps the century class a-hustling.

Since the anatomy exams. are to be held before Easter, the boys are all sawing wood. The dissecting-room is a veritable bee-hive these days.

Dr. Ruttan will finish his splendid course of lectures on Organic Chemistry on Friday, January 14th. Truly all good things have an end.

To our juvenile acquaintance, the all-powerful Cook, we tender our humble thanks for the many kind acts that we have received at his hands during the past year. His services as Postmaster-General have been invaluable, and his loyal support to FORTNIGHTLY has undoubtedly earned for him the title of "Heditor-in-chief." His humble but inferior associates all join in wishing him a long and happy career in his present position. Ring off.

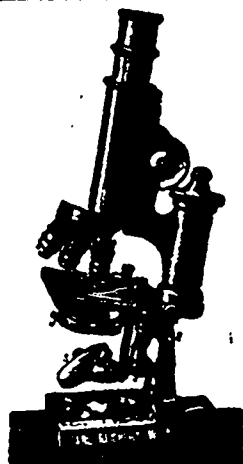
## FIRST YEAR.

Most of the men are back again at lectures.

Lamb has left us to attend some Medical School nearer home.

The mysterious No. 11 in the Physiology examination is Bruce.

We take much pleasure in announcing that Mr. Campbell Howard is back with us again, having quite recovered from the accident he met with in November. Mr. Howard had the deepest sympathy of all the men, not only of his own year, but of the whole college, during his illness, and we are, one and all, glad to see him back.



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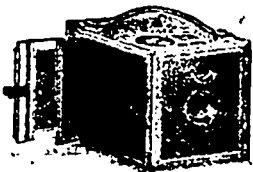
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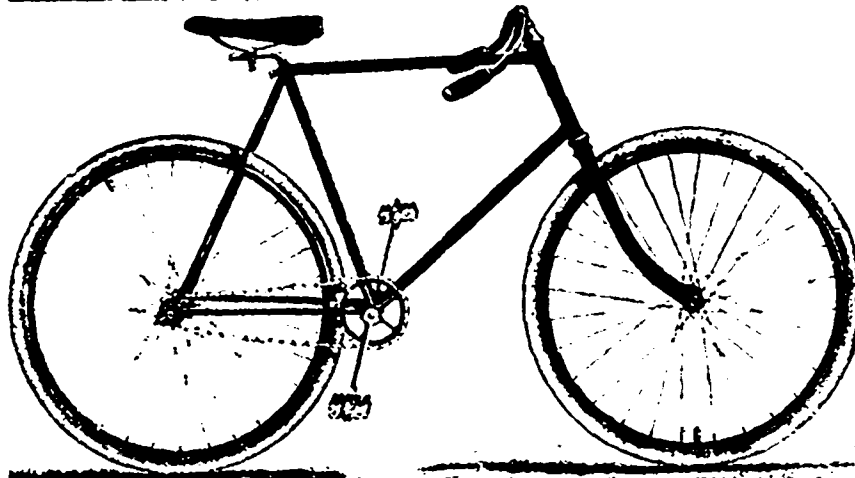


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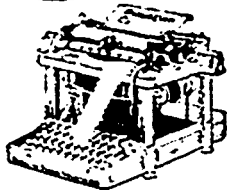
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Wasting Time.—Philanthropic Caller (at jail)—“My friend, have you any religious convictions?” Avery Baddun.—“Well, I reckon that’s what you might call ‘em. I was sent here fur robbin’ a church.”—Chicago Tribune.

The street car struck the rear wheel of the bicycle. The bicyclist described a parabola and fell upon a pile of brick. The bicyclist raised on one elbow, reached back an arm toward a rear pocket of the knickerbockers, and collapsed, insensible. A sergeant of police felt in the pocket and drew out a silver cocktail flask labelled, “J. J. Jones, 400 Bonton Avenue.”

“Go to 400 Bonten Avenue,” said the sergeant to a police officer, “and tell Mrs. Jones that Mr. Jones has——”

The sergeant paused and drew a hand mirror from the other rear pocket of the knickerbockers.

“—Tell Mr. Jones that Mrs. Jones has——”

The druggist who was assisting tickled the bicyclist’s lip with a feather he was trying to burn under the nostrils. The bicyclist smiled and murmured: “Charlie!”

“—Tell Mr. and Mrs. Jones that Miss Jones has met with an accident.”—Life.

“Who is the athletic-looking young man singing ‘A Life on the Ocean Wave?’” “Why, that’s the chap who was so ill on the steamer yesterday afternoon.”—Boston Traveller.

Nipped in the Bud.—Mudge—Which is proper to say: “Lend me \$10” or “Loan me \$10?”

Wickwire—It won’t do you any good to say either.—Indianapolis Journal.

No Mercy there.—“Well, boys, you’ve got me all right; and now that’s just one favor I want to ask of you. Don’t take me back to my home county to be tried.”

“What’s the reason, old man?”

“Well, you see, they’ve gone an’ ’lected my old woman prosecuting attorney.”—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

“Yes,” said the man, “I realize that cycling is a great thing. I used to be sluggish before the cycle craze, but now I’m spry and energetic.”

“I didn’t know you rode.”

“I don’t. I dodge.”—Philadelphia Record.

Bizzly—“You must dislike Newcomb very much.” Grizzly—“I hate him as fiercely as a barber hates a bald-headed man with a full beard.”—Truth.

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What does rabbi mean? "Thou fool." Another "BA"

Explain "borne-of four" in the account of the man sick of the palsy. Answers: Born at four o'clock. Born of four mothers. Born when four years old.

Summarize St. Paul's teaching on marriage. St. Paul advises men to marry, and women not.

Of the wise men who came from the East we are told that "five of them were wise and five were foolish."

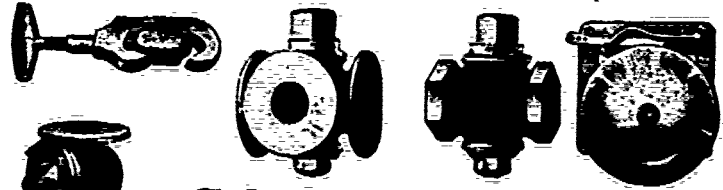
In the account of the Good Samaritan we learn that "the unfortunate man fell among thieves, and the thieves sprang up and choked him."

Another boy, when asked what David said to Absalom, answered, "Gin yer 'air cut."

Another Sunday school scholar informed his teacher that "Moses's mother spanked him for three months." The teacher afterwards found out that he referred to Moses's mother hiding the future pioneer for three months, months.

A little girl on being asked about Solomon, said "Solomon was the wisest man that ever lived, but when he grew old he was silly and took to keeping *parcupines*." This was rather a pointed way of dealing with a thorny subject.

Another being asked, with reference to the order of the Kings of Israel, "Who came after Solomon?" replied "The Queen of Sheba came after Solomon, but he was married already, and when she saw all his wives, she said, 'The half had not been told me.'"—*Scraps*.



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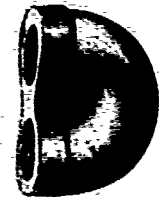
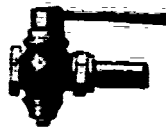
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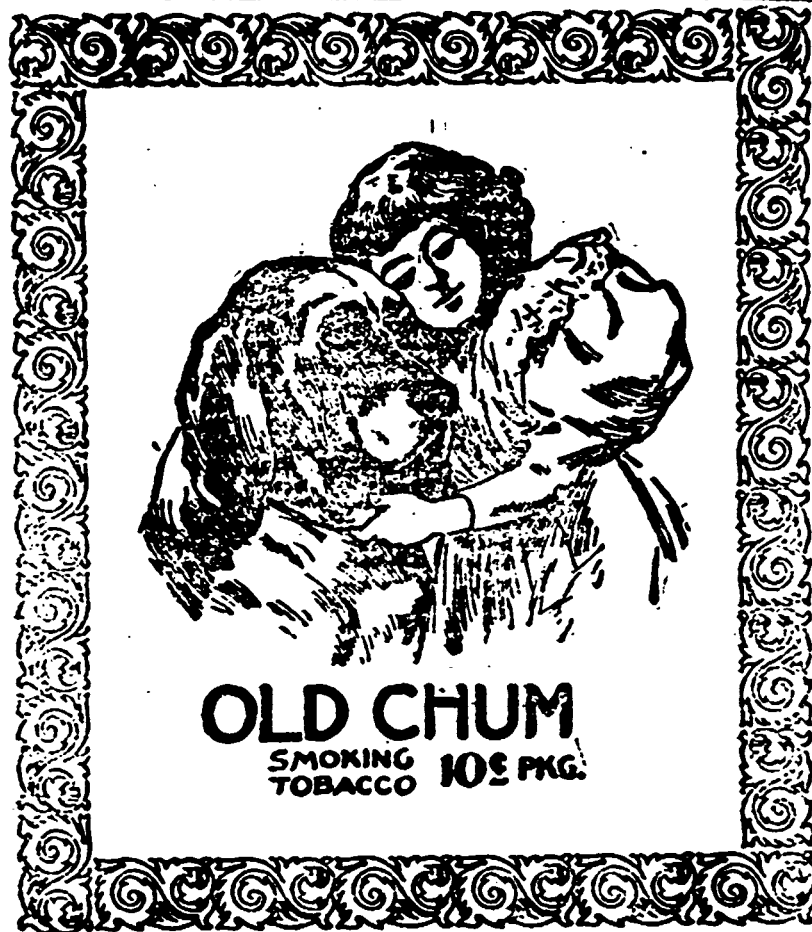
A certain absent-minded professor tells an amusing story at his own expense. He was advertised to lecture at a town some distance from his house, and had, as he thought, allowed ample time for his journey. His train, however, was delayed so long that he did not reach the end of his railway journey until some minutes after he ought to have commenced his lecture. He hurriedly jumped into a hansom, and shrieked at the driver:

"Drive fast! Spare neither horse

nor whip!"

The horse plunged, and away the cab sped. The lights flashed past the window; corners were turned at breakneck speed, in and out of the traffic; the cab flew with the recklessness of a fire-engine. Five minutes passed, ten, still the mad race against time, the flashing lights, and warning shouts of policemen. Half an hour had passed, when the professor, becoming anxious, shouted to the driver, "Aren't we nearly there?"

"Where did ye want to go, sorr!" came the paralyzing answer.—*Scraps*.



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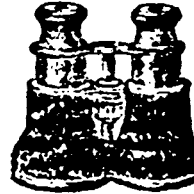
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