

VOL III

№ 19



The McGill Martlet.

THURSDAY, MARCH 9TH, 1911

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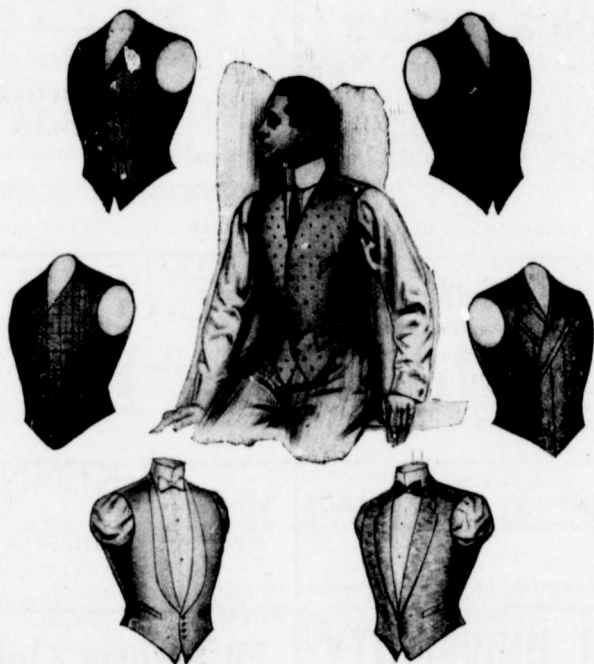
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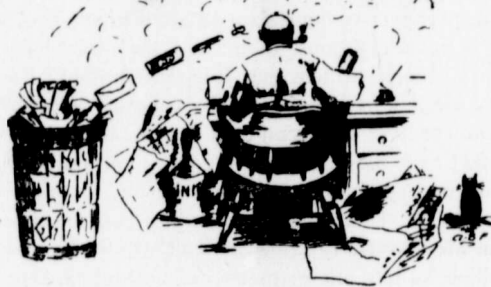
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Please mention the **MARTLET** when purchasing of our Advertisers.

The McGill Martlet

EDITORIAL



The Martlet. There is one more number of the MARTLET to appear this Session, and on looking back over the files for the year there is a distinct feeling of disappointment. The Martlet has been anything but a success for the last three years and we may as well face the facts squarely. This fact has been hinted by very nearly every man in College, a few have said so openly and everyone has thought so, yet nobody has had the energy (one might use a much stronger word), no one has had the energy to write to the Martlet and explain their dissatisfaction and suggest a remedy. They have preferred to sit and knock the paper among themselves and complain to each other that they do not get what they want.

The staff of the paper have done their best since it was started, but they cannot be expected to bring out the magazine every week by themselves—it is a publication for the students, and it is the students who should contribute to it. Take this year, for instance, since Christmas there have been handled in exactly seven contributions from outsiders, and these, with about the same number before Christmas, represent the literary support the paper has received since October. The remainder of each number has been written by the staff—the readers of the paper do not like it, but it is a long way better than they deserve. This attitude on the part of the student body towards their own paper illustrates their typical view of College activities. They elect men to fill their offices and then go away perfectly satisfied that they have done everything needful. Should any business that is apart from executive work come up at a meeting, some fools are sure to get up and propose that “it be left for the committee to deal

Mandolin Club Concert, Monday.

with," instead of doing it themselves and lightening some of the executive work, which is too often heavy beyond reason. We see this every day in all the Faculties. "Give a man an office, and then make him do all the work—what did we elect him for?" The text "To him that hath shall be given," seems to be ingrained in the bosom of too many of the students of McGill.

This kind of thing is all very fine, but where does it lead us? What type of College spirit do we expect to flourish in an institution where half the men are ignorant of what is passing around them, and the other half are indifferent? "College Spirit!" We ought to feel that it is there without having to proclaim the fact at Faculty dinners in response to the toast of "Alma Mater," it ought to be unseen and unheard yet each man ought to feel in his heart that the work he is doing, imperfect as it may be, is for the glory and uplift of the University, and not for himself or, which is but slightly better, for his Faculty or Club. It is all very well to scoff at sentiment, yet he is a poor specimen who does not take some pride in his University, and the man who looks upon her merely as a machine into which he has put so many dollars and expects in return to be turned out after three, four or five years, a full-fledged lawyer, engineer or doctor, is one who has missed a large part of all a University stands for. You may call these platitudes if you will, but they cannot be too forcibly and too often emphasized, and we seem at McGill to be in danger of forgetting them.

One thing, however, we do well. We take defeat or victory as good sports. Toronto and Queens have been amusing themselves lately calling each other names, in a scarcely academic manner; at McGill, thank Heaven, we have yet to see such an exhibition of childishness; when a University is dissatisfied with a game and thinks it has received unfair treatment, let it send its protest to the proper authorities, but to quarrel like a couple of old women and accuse each other of "dirty play," "raw deals," "diminutive and warped sporting instinct," seems to us for two Universities the size of Varsity and Queens, to be about as undignified a proceeding as could be well imagined, and to be about the best way to stir up bad feeling for years to come.

At present there is a movement on foot to establish a daily paper here next year. The success of the venture is problematical. We publish in this number a letter on the question, and we most heartily endorse every word. We appeal to all who love their University (and we feel that there are many such) to do everything in their power to further the project; let it be something in which all join and give it more than a passing glance or the usual kick. It is believed by many of the thinking men in college that a daily paper might be made a great force with which to bind together the various sections of McGill—and as experience in American Universities has shown this to be the case, can we not hope for the same result here, for something of the kind is badly needed.

McGill has had a great reputation in the past; let us take care lest we of to-day are not living upon that reputation, but that we are doing our best to increase it, lest those who come after us succeed to a name—and nothing else.

Good Last Year.



No. 33.

J. S. McLEOD, PRESIDENT OF TRACK CLUB.

James Somerled McLeod first exchanged the carbon dioxide of his lungs for the fishy oxygen of Charlottetown, P.E.I. ("The Island") in March, 1886. (This and all other statements subject to correction on account of Mr. McLeod's memory as shown later). In due time J. Somerled was sent to the "Prince of Wales" for his education and he does not remember whether or not it was a success. For three years following this treatment J.S. aspired to the heights of the railroad financier but at the end of that period, not having become either a millionaire or knighted, he left the Island. (P.E. Island! What others are there?) He spent a year at Acadia and he thinks he was on the track, football and hockey teams. He was separated from the knowledge very slowly, but J. Somerled can give any one ten minutes start and beat him by ten mental lapses.

Next year he came to McGill and he enters upon that part of his career of which we have accurate knowledge. He has been treasurer of Med. '12, and last year was president of the whole year of A.D. 1912. In the Track Club he was successively Secretary, Vice-President and President. He has been alternately feared and honored in the sprints, hurdles and polevaulting competitions of McGill, and at the Intercollegiate Track Meet. He says that his fame in this connection is really due to his laziness since his speed was developed by being a little late in rising for lecture.

He refused to discuss politics, religion or medicine but stated he was a woman hater and that his health had not been so good since he left the potatoes and cod of the Island.

Just then somebody said something about nurses and "J.S." had to leave "for a clinic" at once.

It is said that the charms of this self-styled woman hater are so great that "probs" rush by him asking him not to speak to them "because, really, the rules are strict."

Mr. McLeod hopes to leave McGill with the first of the five year Meds. in 1912, and when he does the best wishes of everybody go with him.

P.S.—The lapses of memory have been found to be due to modesty and not organic disease.

Better this Year.

HASSAN

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RECESSIONAL.

(With apologies.)

It's not so long ago 'twas told
By those who deal in sporting dope,
That of a championship this year
In Hockey we'd an A I hope
The hopes that once were ours; oh, say,
Where are they now—Oh, where are they?

What cheers there were have died away.
We might have done worse than we did.
I hate to knock, so I'll just say
"Be quiet and forget it, kid,"
Another championship you see,
Has gone its way to 'Varsity.

We'll have to wait another year.
We've had our lesson just the same.
Though stars may shine, we've found, I fear,
It takes team work to win the game.
We had the men, but not the team;
At least, that is the way 'twould seem.

Well, let's forget the coin we lost
Through games we stacked it on McGill;
Save up some more to bet next year
For beat them then, we can, and will.
We'll land that Hockey trophy yet.
McGill! Why, she's all right! You bet!

But hockey teams that put their trust
In one man play and shining star
Will have to learn to play the game.
Then, by long odds, the chances are
Star Bulletins we'll use to light
Fresh bonfires every Friday night.

Foxy.

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ON WANTING TO WRITE, NOT KNOWING WHAT TO WRITE, AND THEN WRITING.

There is nothing in the world about which something may not be written; there is very much indeed about which a great deal may be written, and finally, everything that is said about anything may be said either well or badly.

I think these statements can be practically accepted as axioms; take, for instance, the subject of chasing before the wind one's escaped and fast fleeing hat, and surely, beyond the language expended in the actual heat of the moment, there seems little enough on which to expatiate, and yet Mr. Chesterton dilates on it plentifully. The fact is, that the moment one begins to consider any one thing with attention one finds something to say about it, and the more one considers the more one finds to say, and so we have textbooks. The subject of "Ears" and many others equally impossible gave Chas. Lamb no trouble at all:

"I have no ear.

"Mistake me not, reader—nor imagine that I am by nature destitute of those exterior twin appendages, hanging ornaments, and (architecturally speaking), handsome volutes to the human capital. . . . I am, I think, rather delicately than copiously provided with those conduits. . . . those indispensable side-intelligencers."

I do not see then why something could not be made out of any subject one cared to name; the shape of one neighbour's nose—"Noses" would be a fitting counterpart to "Ears"; the extent to which one's class-mate turns up his trousers; the regularity or otherwise of remittances, and so on, and so on. I think you will find I am right.

All this enables me, with a feeling of some unpunctuality I admit, to introduce the somewhat lengthy subject above announced. I suppose that the man who honestly gives one to understand that he cannot write, and never wants to try to do anything in the literary line, is about as rare as Stevenson's example of the man who boldly declared that he hated Shakespeare. And contrariwise I think that mostly everybody who has ever written a school essay, has the feeling on considering the immense quantity of printing of a more or less literary type that makes its constant appearance in the world, that, if they "put themselves to it," they could do about as well, perhaps a little better. And, in many cases, is quite likely that they could do as well; the rub comes in doing better.

Why this is, it is not my intention to attempt to explain. Perhaps it is human nature; that, like charity, may be used to cover many things.

Now, as to what follows, that is, not knowing on what to write, the matter is more complicated; let us say that our man feels this literary longing and forthwith begins to "put himself to it." But, the feeling so far being merely to say something about something, he now finds it necessary to become more definite, and here axiom number one appears on the scene, for he finds himself presented

Best Yet.

with a regular plethora of subjects. Why not describe some startling event in which he has figured, accidentally or otherwise; human nature affords some rather good material, though possibly, on a little further consideration it appears to have been fairly well worked out by preceding and present generations; stories of course only require a good plot such as in vague detail is really at the back of his mind all the time, but perhaps on the whole imagination is too requisite a factor here, and to our so-far inarticulate scribe, this is not so necessary in merely "writing something"; he might even give to the world at large certain curious facts, which though a little disconnected at present it may be, only need a little weaving together; and so without end. These and a million and one other things appeal to him to be chronicled, till the desire to write may expend itself on their mere contemplation.

And may we not ascribe to the more clear-headed, and somewhat rarer, type of individual, a feeling of what is practically compassion which arises when he thinks over the matter, and instead of bursting into literary expression, puts himself into the place of those who would have to endure the results, even as he is now himself enduring the results of others' having "been and gone and done it." If he manages to steady himself thus, it will take a very strong sense of literary worth to make him write merely because of a vague feeling that if he likes he can set the literary Thames on fire.

But, to return to our mind-beclouded individual, he may actually settle on something, and then he writes, and the result takes its place as something that is either fit for reading or not, with long odds on the latter if it has arisen with nothing more to justify its existence than what has been set forth above.

And it would not matter so very much if that were all, but the trouble is this: writing, like kissing, is very much like getting olives out of a bottle which is full of them; the first is hard to get, but after that the others come easily. And I only continue long enough to remark that, the simile having reached its inevitable breaking point, the writing does not necessarily "come easily" to anyone else but the writer.

HIS MAJESTY'S THIS WEEK

MAT. WED. & SAT.

The World's Greatest Musical Hit

MADAME SHERRY

POPULAR MATINEE, WEDNESDAY.

PRICES: 25c to \$1.50.



On Wednesday, Mar. 1st, McGill met Varsity in the Intermediate Intercollegiate finals, the latter winning by six goals to four. The game was very close throughout the whole period and had McGill not been minus their regular centre, G. Murray, who unfortunately missed his train, there would be a different tale to tell. While Forman who replaced him played a brilliant game, his checking back and stick handling being most effective, he lacked Murray's ability as a goal getter. Time after time McGill had splendid opportunities to score, but failed to do so.

The ice was in very poor shape for good hockey, being very sticky, with small pools of water here and there, which greatly handicapped McGill, especially the wings, Smith and Ryley, who were unable to make use of their effective side shots.

The game commenced with McGill pressing and in two minutes Hughes by a nice individual run, netted the first one for McGill. Play was even for ten minutes, when McGill seemed to "go to pieces," for a few minutes, during which time Varsity scored three times. Half time—Varsity, 4; McGill, 1.

McGill were determined to win, and at the commencement of the second half played very hard. Varsity, however, scored on a long shot. Then McGill scored three to Varsity's one, the game ending thus.

For McGill every man played very hard, and though Varsity won by two goals, the score does not indicate the relative merits of the two teams. It was our inability to net the puck that lost us the championship, because the play was for the most part around the Varsity goal, but at the same time Warwick deserves credit for his work in the McGill net, his stops at times being marvellous.

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The following was the McGill line up:—

Goal.....	G. Warwick.
Point.....	W. Hughes.
Cover Point.....	A. Kelley.
Rover.....	A. Thompson (Capt.)
Centre.....	J. Forman.
Left Wing.....	G. Ryley.
Right Wing.....	H. Smith.
Referee, B. Stacey, Kingston.	

Capper Trophy. On the Victoria Rink last Wednesday, Science '14 met Medicine '15 in the final for the above Trophy.

In the presence of a crowd somewhat less than 5,000, Gordon Roberts of Wanderers dropt the puck, and the game commenced at a rousing clip which was maintained throughout the game. The result trembled in the balance from start to finish and some interesting hockey was seen. With neat stick-handling Bert Wall for Science, skated down to the Med's goal, handing the puck to Ross, who passed it on to Darling and an excellent shot was saved by Belanger. Tannay, the fast cover-point of the Meds. came to the rescue in his own dashing style and aided by Sleepy Saunders, who is strong on the board play, the tight position was saved. The puck led a cat and dog life, up and down the rink for some time, Wicksen, Darling and the Science Left Wing perspiring freely. Laing, Captain of the Medical Septette, while not playing a spectacular game, was no dub, for he kept agoin', always being on the spot. Neither Microbe Audette nor Demuth, the Rossland boy, skated as fast as usual but worked hard all the game.

A criterion of the even tread of the game, was an incident in the second half, when three players of each side kept the puck in a twelve foot circle for a minute or two. Stuart put up a neat defense game but Wicksen was one of the star men on the ice, whilst Tannay and Buster Brown played a great game. Brown had lots of pepper, and kept things moving, but was inclined to play hog with the puck.

Wicksen of Science and Laing of Medicine lead some sensational rushes which did not materialize. Both teams failed to check back as thoroughly as they might have done and more than one player caused offside play by skating ahead of the puck.

Buster Brown led a pretty piece of team play, Demuth, Audette and Laing receiving the puck in turn, but Pep Paisley, with "all de powah in de woild," made some splendid saves, during the bombardment. Both he and Belanger put up a good exhibition in their respective goals. In the last half, Tannay skated down the ice having fooled Ross, and passing to Laing, who being almost on top of Paisley, netted the only goal scored.

Bring 'Her.'

Roughness here and there cropped up, but were merely technical offences and any belligerent spirit was quelled at once by Roberts, who looked well after the game.

Medicine exhibited better team work and shooting, but Science men were faster and were tricky in playing the boards.

After a very exciting and fascinating game, Medicine added another victory to their unbroken record, and incidentally won the Capper Trophy.

Timers—R. Baby, Medicine, and K. Kirby, Science.

Penalties—The Great MacKenzie.

Referee—Gordon Roberts of Wanderers.

SCIENCE '14.

MEDICINE '15.

Pep Paisley.....	Goal.....	P. Relanger.
Stuart.....	Point.....	Saunders.
J. Wicksen.....	C.P.....	Tannay.
Bert Wall.....	Rover.....	Buster Brown.
Darling.....	Centre.....	Microbe Audette
Ross.....	R.W.....	Otto Demuth.
.....	L.W.....	Georgie Laing.

**The Intercollegiate
Boxing, Wrestling
and Fencing
Competitions.**

The Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing Meet was held in the big hall of the Union on Saturday night, March the 4th. It was originally intended that Toronto and Royal Military College as well as Queen's and McGill should have competed but at the last moment Toronto and R.M.C. found it impossible to enter.

Of the eleven events, McGill won none. In the fencing, Dalton of McGill won his preliminary against one of the Carmichael boys while Smith of McGill lost his against the other. In the final J. Carmichael beat Dalton by a score of 5 to 4.

In the 125 lb. class, Hagey of Queen's and Gougeon of McGill boxed a very close bout, it being necessary for them to go an extra round for a decision which was given to Hagey.

In the heavy weight boxing, J. M. Donnelly, McGill, put up a good argument against E. E. Eliot, Queen's, Eliot had about five inches advantage over Donnelly in height and about fifteen pounds in weight. In the wrestling, McGill got one fall. This was in the heavyweight class in a bout between J. A. Macdonald, Queen's, and R. S. McBeath, McGill. The thanks of the club are due to the referees and judges who officiated and especially to Dr. Jack, Mr. F. Egan and Mr Williamson.

She wants to go.

The following is a list of the events:—

1. Wrestling—Heavyweight:—

Queen's.....J. A. Macdonald.
McGill.....R. S. MacBeath.

2. Boxing—125 lbs.

Queen's.....C. R. Hagey.
McGill.....H. D. Gougeon.

3. Wrestling—125 lbs.

Queen's.....W. J. Garrock.
McGill.....Audette.

4. Boxing—135 lbs.

Queen's.....D. L. Dewar.
McGill.....C. E. Smith.

5. Wrestling—135 lbs.

Queen's.....C. Alyea.
McGill.....G. H. Fletcher.

6. Fencing:—

Queen's.....J. Carmichael.
McGill.....N. R. Dalton.

7. Boxing—145 lbs.

Queen's.....A. K. Anderson.
McGill.....H. R. Mustard.

8. Wrestling—145 lbs.

Queen's.....D. E. Foster.
McGill.....Best.

9. Boxing—158 lbs.

Queen's.....J. Morley.
McGill.....H. E. Cumming.

10. Wrestling—158 lbs.

Queen's.....J. A. Macdonald.
McGill.....J. M. Smith.

11. Boxing—Heavyweight.

Queen's.....E. E. Eliot.
McGill.....J. M. Donnelly.

McGILL BANJO & MANDOLIN CLUB.

CONCERT

ROYAL VICTORIA COLLEGE

Monday March 13th, 8.15 p.m.

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PHILLIPS SQUARE, MONTREAL

Particular Men wear our SHIRTS—they want a good fitting shirt and one that stands the wear and tear of the laundry—that's our Shirt. **Prices 75c. up.**

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Rifle Club. The Annual Meeting of this Club which will take place shortly, will bring to a close the most successful year, as regards performance, in its history. We have succeeded in bringing to McGill one of the very few Intercollegiate Trophies which she can exhibit and the club is moreover one which is representative of all faculties and which can accommodate an unlimited number of members.

We should like to express our thanks to those who have aided the club by their subscriptions during the past year and we should especially like to mention Col. Burland and Maj. Mitchell, who very generously came forward to help us out of the debt incurred over the Miniature Range.

Following is a list of those to whom we are indebted for prizes:—

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Football. The Annual meeting of the English Rugby Football Club was held on Friday, March 3rd, in Strathcona Hall, About thirty members were present.

The President, Mr. Gibbins, read communications he had received from the University of New Brunswick and Acadia College re games. Some interesting discussion followed and it was decided to lease the matter for the consideration of next year's executive. The Secretary, Mr. Forman, said that in all probability there would be four clubs in the city league next season.

It was unanimously decided, subject to the approval of the Athletic Association, to apply for affiliation to the English Rugby Union.

The meeting passed a hearty vote of thanks to Mr. Brown, the honorary president, and the retiring executive.

The following officers were elected for the season 1911-1912:—

Hon.-President.....	Prof. Brown.
President.....	J. K. Crossfield, Sci. 13.
Vice-President.....	J. J. McNiven, Sci. '12.
Secretary-Treasurer.....	H. R. Mais, Sci. 13.
Captain.....	D. A. MacKinnan, Sci. 12.

Executive Committee:—

Representative for Great Britain and elsewhere—E. G. Forman.

Representative for East Canada—T. C. Creaghan, Sci. 13.

Representative for West of Canada—A. L. Jones, Med. '14.

Bring her mother too.

THE MEDICAL COMPETITION.

[We print below the second prize essay for the Medical Competition. Owing to the fact that it is somewhat lengthy, we have divided it into two sections].

BENNOTTI.

"Good Lord! Feel that!"

The younger surgeon placed his fingers upon the discolored arm and the tissues imparted to him a strange feeling of tiny crackling. He raised a grave face to that of his senior 'B. Aerogenes! There'll be the deuce to pay if that get into the ward." 'Well we can stop it was the reply." "Telephone Father Stanislas to give him the last rites of the church and we'll operate. He'll likely die under the anaesthetic but he will most assuredly be dead with **that** in twenty-four hours. I think I'd want them to give me the one chance in a billion."

The patient in question was a young Italian who had been brought in by the ambulance summoned by a policeman just before daylight the previous morning. From the incoherent account received it appeared that the man had been shot while in bed by some person unknown, with a shot gun. To aid his design the assailant had thrown a lighted lamp into the bed. The charge had shattered the right arm a few inches below the shoulder and had made a few wounds in the scalp. When the visiting surgeon made his rounds the temperature of Antonio Bennotti, for such was the name given, had risen to 103 and it was decided that amputation must be put off. The next day the patient was in still worse condition and operation was not to be thought of unless some unforeseen complication arose. Four hours later the discovery of the wound infection of so grave a nature was made. The only possible clue obtained by the police had been "man with gold tooth" muttered in the delirium. Now the semi-comatose Italian refused all information.

Extreme Unction was then administered and Antonio was moved up to the private operating room which could be better disinfected later. Both arms were to be washed up; the whole one to be ready for probable hypodermics or other needed treatment. Ether is started. After the preliminary stage of excitement the breathing rapidly becomes shallow and camphor is deftly injected into the arm with good result. Soon the "scrub up" is completed and sterile towels have been wrapped around the arms, while sterile sheets cover the body. The Esmarch bandage has been put on to control the bleeding. The surgeon and his assistants take their places silently and the glare of the lights in the whitened room transforms it to a land of ghosts. The anaesthetist raises an eyelid of the patient a moment, peers intently into the eye, and nods "Ready"! Two dexterous sweeps with the long knife sever most of the flesh; vessels are clamped and tied one by one and the saw is called for.

All up.

"Atropine, nurse!" The anaesthetist has lost the pulse and the breathing is scarcely perceptible, then apparently gone. The surgeon bends to his work with more effort than ever. Perspiration has started out on the faces, of the workers and there is a silence broken only by the clink of the instruments or the flop of a discarded swab. A feeble gasp breaks from the patient; he is then still alive. There is no pulse to be felt but an assistant finds that the heart is still beating though with weak irregularity. In a low tone the surgeon announces "That's enough" and the ether is stopped. In a few moments the operation is finished and while the stump is being dressed an orderly pours formaline over the severed member which is to be sent to the Pathological department for a report. "Get him back to the ward quickly so they can't say he died on the table" was the next order. To the house-man "It's no use but you can try a saline." "Subcutaneous or intravenous?" "Suit yourself" was the reply. "Then it's an intravenous for the experience."

In the ward hot sterile "Normal Saline" is rushed to the bedside in a can connected by a rubber tube to a canula. The solution must be of such a strength it will neither draw fluid from the corpuscles nor on the other hand destroy them by causing them to swell and burst from absorption. The veins of the arm are compressed but they stand out ever so slightly in the forearm in such poor circulation. The Median Basilic in the bend of the elbow is dissected out and opened with some difficulty. The saline is allowed to flow over it. Neither air nor clots must enter lest fatal harm result. The canula is introduced and the vein is tied on it and again below. Nearly three pints of solution at a temperature of 105°F. are gradually run into the system of the Italian whose heart is still feebly maintaining its existence.

In a few minutes the pulse which had been imperceptible became full, strong and regular and the chest expanded to some purpose. Nevertheless, the case was hopeless; the inquest would be held in the morning. But it was not. For five days the temperature swung between 97° and 105° making the huge "saw teeth" record on the chart and then confounded the amateur prophets by gradually growing better and soon the fever left. During this time a large boned detective sat at the foot of the bed constantly on guard during the day while another relieved him at night. Bennotti was accused of being the leader of the city "Black Hand." No information could be secured from him. He would merely smile when questioned and reply as when he first came in. "Eef Ah die, otha fella he win; eef ah no die, ah fixa maself."

When strong enough the arm was again operated upon to secure a perfect result and some shot was removed from the scalp. In due time Antonio left the hospital in charge of the detective.

[to be concluded].

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COLLEGE SOCIETIES

On Friday last the Mock Parliament came to an end, the **The Lit.** Conservative Government going out of existence at the same time. The question before the House was "Imperial Federation," but the main issue was clouded with amendments and sub-amendments till the speakers grew frenzied and wandered far from the point. It is impossible to give an adequate description of the oratory, and after sixty-five, the reporter lost count of the number of times various "honourable gentlemen" rose to order, and sat enthralled before the struggle between the mighty men who form the backbone of the Lit. The Conservatives carried the motion and rejoiced openly. But their joy was short-lived. A motion of non-confidence was moved in the government, with a jocular amendment by one of the Socialists to "as little confidence as in the late deplorable ministry," i.e. the Liberals. The Conservative leader rose hurriedly and resigned and stated that he had instructed his Secretary to post a letter to the Governor-General announcing the fact, but the Speaker, in view of the slowness of the Ottawa trains, decided that it had not yet arrived, consequently there was still a ministry and that the motion was in order. The Premier then stated that it was not a letter but a telegram which had been sent and proceeded to read His Excellency's answer accepting the government's resignation, but the Speaker was a hardened skeptic and refused to believe it, and ordered the debate to continue.

The Premier then rose and while his devoted whips were scouring the passages for men, made an impassioned speech about nothing in particular, but merely hoping to gain time, and ended by accusing certain persons who were not members, of sitting and voting among the elect.

The Sergeant-at-Arms rose majestically and demanded whether he had, "the authority of the House," and without waiting for an answer, plunged forward and endeavored to eject the strangers. He may have had the authority of the House, but he had not its support, for both sides joined lightheartedly in the

row and jumped on each other on general principles. When the dust cleared, most of the audience had left hurriedly and the Sergeant-at-Arms and a number of the members looked somewhat dilapidated. All through this disgraceful scene the Speaker pranced up and down the platform crying "Gentlemen I will leave the House," in heart-rending tones, to which unfortunately no one paid much attention.

Order was at length restored and the debate proceeded, the government being defeated, as the Liberals, obligingly voted a lack of confidence in themselves and in order to show their lack of confidence in the Conservatives.

After this the House dissolved, and as a Literary Society proceeded to nominate officers for the ensuing year. As the same man can be nominated for any number of offices the results were a trifle confusing and though the Secretary of the Society may have them clear, the reporter cannot say the same, but his impression is something like this:—

Pres.....W. E. G. MURRAY.
 A. N. K. HUGESSEN.
 E. F. NEWCOME.
 T. R. MACINNES.
 C. E. BABCOCK.

and so on for Secretary, Vice-President, Treasurer, and Reporter.

There will be a public speaking contest on Friday and all are invited.

McGill-Laval Debate. On Monday, February 20th, an event took place which illustrated, in a striking degree, the friendly relations existing between McGill and Laval. The McGill Literary Society sent two of its best speakers to a debate, in French, with the picked orators of our sister university. The debate took place in the big hall at the top of the Laval building, a large attendance, both male and female, witnessing to the interest aroused by the novel contest. Woman Suffrage, the subject of discussion, was valiantly advocated by Messrs. Angus and Plimsoll of McGill, and equally valiantly attacked by Messrs. Beigue and Monette of Laval. The judges were Dean Mathieu, of the Law Faculty of Laval, Dean Walter, and Professor Cousineau. At the close these gentlemen announced that, owing to the evenness of the two sides, they were unable to render a decision.

Messrs. Plimsoll and Angus deserve great credit for creating this precedent, which resulted so successfully. We look forward to its renewal in future years as a bond to link the French and English-speaking Universities of Montreal in an ever closer friendship.

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 Instructor - - J. J. LEVERT.

The Annual Concert of the McGill Banjo and Mandolin Club will be held in the Royal Victoria College on Monday Evening, March 13th, at 8.15 p.m. This club has been practicing, under the direction of Montreal's best mandolin club leader, Mr. J. J. Levert, for the past three months and good lively music is promised for that evening.

This concert should have the support of the whole student body of McGill University, as the programme is made up of entirely by McGill students.

The programme will consist of selections from the Banjo and Mandolin Club, Mandolin Quintette, male quartette, violin solo, recitation, vocal and flute solos, etc. Tickets will be on sale at the Union on Thursday, March 9th. Admission 50c., 75c. and \$1.00.

The Banjo and Mandolin Club has not taken any trips this year on account of starting rehearsals too late in the season, but on Monday Evening, February 27th, this club gave a successful concert at Montreal West, under the auspices of the Young Ladies Guild of St. Philip's Church. After the concert, refreshments were served and then a dance followed until two minutes before the last street car left from Montreal West.

McGill Y.M.C.A. Dr. E. K. Coulter, L.L.D., of New York is to visit Montreal on the invitation of the Children's Aid Society of this city in the interests of the founding of a Juvenile Court here. He is to speak only twice, giving a lecture in Stanley Hall on Thursday evening, and speaking in Strathcona Hall on Sunday afternoon.

Dr. Coulter is Clerk of the New York Children's Court, which he helped to organize, a practicing lawyer, sociologist, and founder of the Big Brothers Movement. He was for years a newspaper man, and has contributed to the "North American Review" and other magazines. He is to soon publish a book entitled "Citizens of Tomorrow."

His addresses are not based on theoretical knowledge, but are the result of personal observation of over 70,000 cases in the greatest children's court of the world. He has also visited many European cities in his study of child problems. Judge Lindsay of Denver, Jane Adams of Chicago, and Ernest Coulter of New York are grouped together as the three who have done most for the children of this continent in recent times.

Dr. Coulter will deal with both the work of the Children's Court of New York and with that of the Big Brothers Movement in his address in Strathcona Hall. He is one of the most distinguished visitors that the Y. M. C. A. has had for some time.



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Skating Competition.

The Skating Competitions were held on Tuesday evening, February 28th, at the McGill Rink. The Beginner's Competition was won by Miss Hazel Macleod '11; the Intermediate by Miss J. Greer '11, and the fancy skating competition won by Miss Ellen Ellison.

Delta Sigma.

The last of the Inter. year debates was held on Thursday, February 24th. The subject was "Resolved that the play has a greater influence than the novel." Miss E. Planche '14, and Miss J. Gordon '14, supported the affirmative and Miss A. Schafheitlin '11 and Miss R. Chandler '11 supported the negative. '11 was successful, and thus wins the shield given for debating for the third time.

Hockeyc

**Senior-Junior 3.
Soph.-Freshie 1.**

On March 1st a friendly game of hockey was played between the Senior-Junior and Sophomore-Freshie teams. The play of both teams suffered from want of practice and bad ice. The game was, however, enjoyed by every one.



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 Who thus the library dost haunt
 Is it the love of Vergil VI.
 Or "Ses Femmes Savantes"?"

"Oh what can ail thee, Sophomore,
 So haggard and so woe-begone?"
 "I seek excuse for lectures sloped
 And I find none."

"I see a Livy in thy hand
 The other clutches fast a key."
 "I plug for one whose greatest joy
 Is to pluck me."

Exams. are looming up ahead,
 A thought to make the boldest quail,
 And I perforce must start to cram
 Or else I fail.

Oh bitter, bitter days and nights!
 Oh coffee black and towels wet,^o
 The day may come when I'm prepared,^o
 But 'tis not yet.

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AT THE BASKET-BALL GAME.

They ought to call those reserved seats preserved seats
And why?
On account of the jam, of course.

RAH! RAH!

The hen stood on the river's brink
And gave her college cry,
Until a frog in pained surprise
Politely asked her why.
She said, "Kind sir, you see that duck
Out there upon the water?
Well, that's a winning college crew,
And I'm its Alma Mater!"

Mrs. J.—"So your son is at the University now. Is he a freshman?"

Mrs. K.—"Oh no, indeed, he's a sycamore."

'Arf a hinch, 'arf a hinch,
'Arf a hinch honward,
'Ampered be 'obble skirt,
'Opped the "400."

SHOULD HAVE KNOWN.—Lady Customer.—“Do you keep coffee in the bean?”

NEW CLERK—“Upstairs, madam, this if the ground floor.”

'12—They say Bliggins puts a great deal of thought into his work.

'13—Yes, he works ten minutes and then thinks about it for an hour and a half.

First Landlady—“I always keep my boarders longer than you do.”

Second Landlady—“Oh, I don't know, you keep them so thin that they look longer than they really are.”

M. '12 (before he lost his western growth)—“I feel a little down in the mouth to-night.”

Dearie—“Nonsense, Howard; it isn't a sixteenth of an inch in length.”

A horse-dealer was showing off a horse to a prospective buyer. After putting him through his paces, he turned to the buyer and said, “How do you like his coat; it looks pretty fine, doesn't it?”

The other, perceiving that the horse had the heaves, replied, “I like his coat all right, but I don't like his pants.”

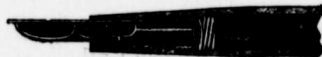
She—“If you dare kiss me again, I'll call papa.”

'12—“I thought you said your father is dead?”

She—“So he is.”

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THE ARGOSY from the University of Mount Allison possesses additional interest to us from the fact of the affiliation of that University with McGill. It is a neatly prepared monthly literary magazine which does great credit to its editors. A very notable feature of the paper is the manner in which it apparently keeps in touch with the alumni of the University. The benefit which can be derived from such a policy is enormous for both student and graduate, promoting that community of interest in university affairs which will place all its proceedings on a higher plane and make for long continued success.

THE ACADIA ATHENAEUM from Wolfville, N.S., is the organ of the students of another university in the East which is affiliated with McGill. Its aim "Is to preserve the best literary work of Acadia undergraduates, to serve as a means of communication between alumni and students, and to serve as a record of the life of the college." As whole it may be said to live well up to its creed, and the ATHENAEUM is ever of interest to the outsider as well as to those more intimately associated with the university.

THE XAVERIAN also from the East reflects the views of the University of St. Francis Xavier's College. Being a denominational College it naturally looks at most affairs from a decidedly Roman Catholic standpoint. The January number has a long account of the annual trip of the hockey team to Harvard. The Harvard team being particularly strong this year succeeded in winning the match, but nothing daunted, the students from Antigonish are already beginning to prepare to administer a defeat to their opponents on next meeting.

THE XAVERIAN furnishes interesting reading to any one into whose hands it may fall.

CORRESPONDENCE.

EDITOR OF THE MARTLET:

DEAR SIR,—Can McGill support a daily paper, and if so would a daily paper be an improvement on the present weekly form? These two questions are now the subject of much discussion. As regards the first, a little thought will surely decide in the affirmative. At almost every American College irrespective of size, there is to be found a live daily paper—an organ that deals with every phase of student activity and that is regarded as a very powerful instrument in stimulating that much abused and hackneyed something, known as "College Spirit." Harvard University, with its 5,000 students and Brown with its 400, support daily papers of similar proportions and similar pretensions. McGill with her fifteen hundred undergraduates, her numberless clubs and societies, and her contempt for inter-faculty spirit, should surely be able to maintain a newspaper that would eventually become an absolute necessity to every member of the University.

As regards the relative merits of a daily and weekly college paper experience has shown that the latter form alone in no way comes up to the requirements of a modern university. It can serve neither as a literary journal nor as a newspaper and is usually supported more from sentiment than from actual interest. Business men are not attracted to advertise in its columns because they now consider this form of publication antiquated. Many of the merchants of Montreal have already suggested a daily paper at McGill, saying that they would then pay much more for advertising space because it would be the best possible medium they could have for reaching the student body. But this is, after all, a small consideration.

In the matter of awakening interest in athletics and schemes for university improvement a daily paper would be a tremendous force. Correspondence with several Universities where daily papers have been successful has brought astonishing replies. Some have told us that the whole university atmosphere was changed, others have told us how continued agitation through the columns of their dailies has led to the construction of much-needed buildings and to re-organization along many lines.

In Cornwall, for instance, the daily paper was solely responsible for the new gym. there—a gym. second to none in America. At the University of Pennsylvania, track athletics have been developed to a surprising degree. From a position of obscurity the athletic status of that university has been raised to the first rank mainly through the increasing agitation and "booming" of the college paper. Every student is enthusiastic and well-informed; every student is awake to the needs of his university and proud of her advantages. And one of the big forces in bringing this about has been the daily paper of old Penn.

Examples can be had in any number. Leland Stanford University has tried the daily paper scheme in conjunction with a monthly literary journal and has found it a huge success.

McGill would probably add some kind of a literary journal if once the daily was placed on a sound running basis. For the present, however, we can think of but one thing and that is: Are the students of McGill prepared to back a scheme the success of which would mean an entirely new era in the history of the university. The Students' Council looks with favor on the idea, but naturally does not feel justified in taking action until it is assured that at least eight hundred subscriptions can be secured. Forms have been distributed among the various classes and it will soon be known whether or not the required number are forthcoming. The difficulties of staff and printing, great as they are, will be met if the undergraduate body is willing to give **active support** to a McGill daily paper.

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Address all business communications and all remittances to the Business Manager, **MARTLET** Office, McGill Union, Sherbrooke Street West, Montreal. Annual subscriptions one dollar (1.00) payable strictly in advance. Single copies 10 cents.

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Reserve Fund, \$2,433,333.33

Head Office, 5 Gracechurch Street, London, E.C.

CANADIAN BRANCHES:

Alexander, Man.
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Belmont, Man.
Bobcaygeon, Ont.
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Brantford, Ont.
Burdett, Alta.
Cainsville, Ont.
Calgary, Alta.
Campbellford, Ont.
Darlingford, Man.
Davidson, Sask.
Dawson, Yukon.
Duck Lake, Sask.
Duncaus, B.C.
Esteran, Sask.

Fenelon Falls, Ont.
Fredericton, N.B.
Greenwood, B.C.
Halifax, N.S.
Hamilton, Ont.
Hamilton, Victoria Ave.
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Hedley, B.C.
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Kingston, Ont.
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North Vancouver, B.C.
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Ottawa, Ont.
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Quebec, Que.
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Raymore, Sask.
Roston, Man.
Rossland, B.C.
Rosthern, Sask.
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H. S. GRINDLEY, Sub-Manager.

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Established 54 Years

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We have everything for the drawing room, dining-room, den, library, bedroom, etc. This not only includes furniture but furnishings as well, such as rugs, carpets, curtains, curtain poles and fixtures, portieres, window shades, mattresses, pillows, comforters, oilcloths, linoleums, etc.

We are sole agents in Montreal for the Marshall Sanitary Mattress—the only sanitary and really comfortable mattress made.

This mattress is used exclusively in the first and second cabins of the "Mauretania" and "Lusitania." It convey mattress made which has interior ventilation—ask to see it.

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Gurd's Caledonia Water
Ginger Ale Soda Water
Apple Nectar, etc.



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MONTREAL.

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Private Dining Parlours and Banquet Hall in connection. Rooms, single or en suite.

McGill Students especially catered to. Banquets a speciality :: :: ::

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BENNETT'S THEATRE BUILDING
289-291 St. Catherine Street W

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**SPECIAL ATTENTION TO MCGILL
STUDENTS. Satisfaction Guaranteed**

**Clinton Casselman's Personal
Word.**

I have already many friends and customers
in the colleges and universities of Montreal, and
I feel like expressing personally.

The Slater Shoe may have earned the first
acquaintance — but there are other Slater Shoe
Stores—and I am particularly interested in this one.

I wish to emphasize the fact that
this is a WELCOME STORE — with a
smiling welcome for you whether you
come to buy or but to see the new styles.

The Slater Shoe is made for Men,
Women and Young People.

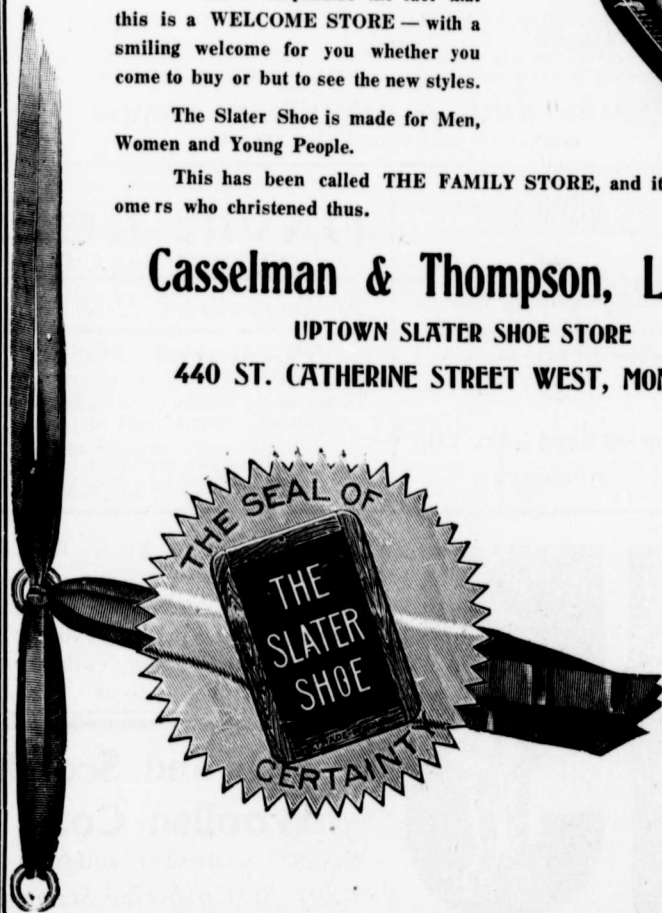
This has been called THE FAMILY STORE, and it was our Cus-
omers who christened thus.



Casselman & Thompson, Limited

UPTOWN SLATER SHOE STORE

440 ST. CATHERINE STREET WEST, MONTREAL



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BELL
TEL.
UP 4149

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WRITE FOR PRICES OF BOOKS REQUIRED.

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10% Discount to McGill Students.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

Best values for least money.

GIVE US A CALL.

Try our \$3.50 Shoe specially priced for Students.

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Visiting Cards a Speciality.

Stationery Supplied

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PHIL MYERS,

FULL LINE OF SMOKERS PERQUISITES

ST. CATHERINE FOOT OF VICTORIA.

Phones Main 273 and 2159

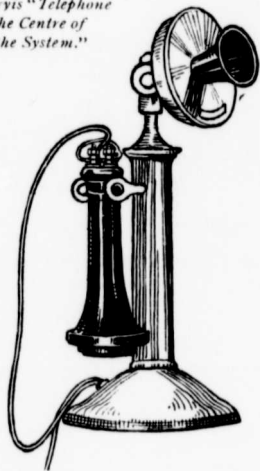
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the Centre of
the System."



It Stands Alone

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Q AS a space annihilator and time saver, it exceeds in value all other inventions.

Q WHEREVER you practice your profession, you will need a Bell Telephone, giving

Universal Service.

THE BELL TELEPHONE CO. OF CANADA.

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10% DISCOUNT TO MCGILL MEN.

Petermann Shoes Limited,

517 St. Catherine St. West.

BEAUCHEMIN Limitée

Booksellers, Stationers
and Printers.

79 St. James Street West

THE DERBY CAFE.

Choice Wines, Liquors and Cigars

35 Aylmer & 70 Mayor Streets

E. BROPHY, Prop.

SIR

Have you tried a pair of

O. B.

FRENCH SUSPENDERS

Finished in Silk. :: They sell for

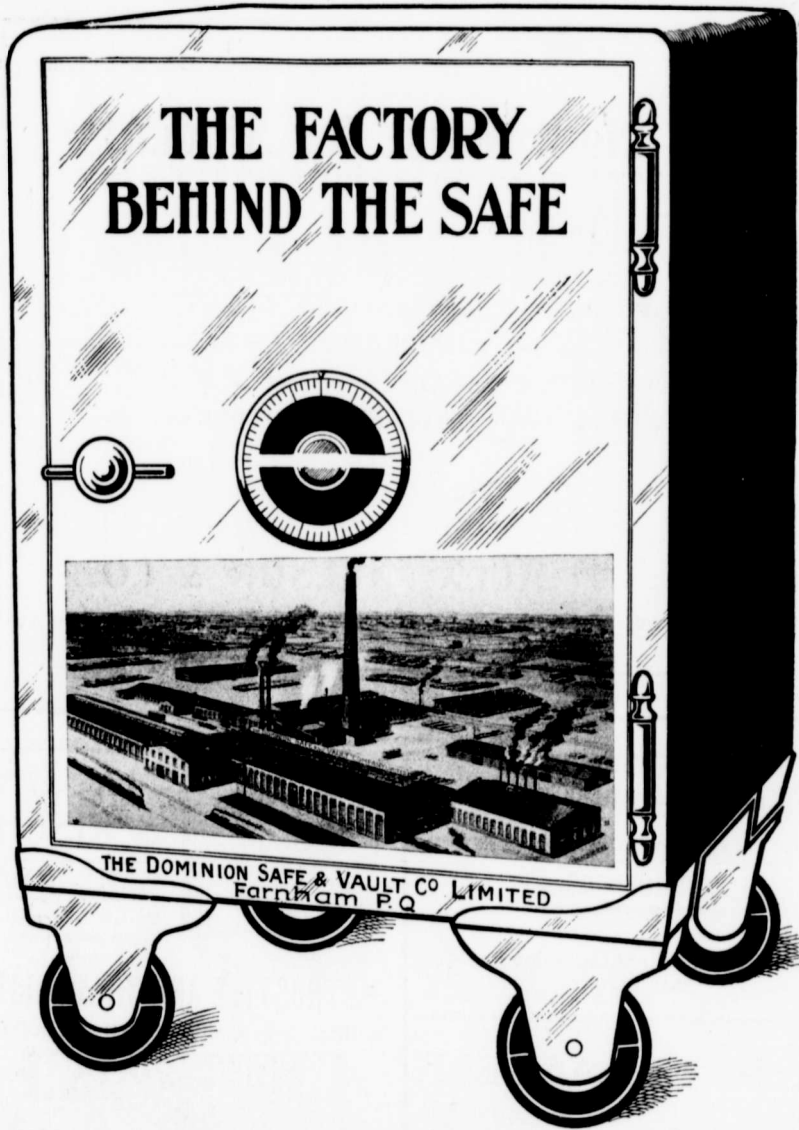
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Shown in all the smart shops. Every pair guaranteed for one year.

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Manufacturing in Canada the well known
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FURS AT
NELSON'S

To buy HATS, GLOVES,
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COATS with 
STUDENT'S DISCOUNTS.

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10% discount to McGill men on all

**OUR FINE SHOES
AND RUBBERS.**

J. ROSTON, 235, St. Catherine St., W.
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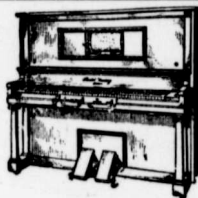
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Contain a remark-
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METROSTYLE AND THEMODIST
ROLLS TO ACCENT THE MELODY



PAY \$1. for ANY music ROLL
10¢ to exchange

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THE WHITE STORE
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HOTEL



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TOILET because; for one reason, they are
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10 per cent

off their laundry bills by using Special List to be
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Then there is the satisfaction of dealing with a
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Popular Priced Hats and Furnishings

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EVERYWHERE



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IS OUR SPECIALTY.

10% OFF TO STUDENTS.

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Importers of Fine Fancy Goods, Art Metal Ware, Sterling Silver Novelties, Fancy Brick-a-Brack, Chinaware, Cut Glassware and also the Best Enamelled Souvenir Jewellery, Souvenirs of all kinds, the best Fountain Pens from \$1.00 upwards including the Waterman Pens.

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LIMITED

Manufacturers of OFFICE, LIBRARY and SCHOOL FURNITURE.

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Importer of House Furnishing

. . . and . . .

Building Hardware.

Cutlery, Tools, Prepared Paints,
Water Filters, Lace Curtain
Stretchers, Sporting Goods, etc.

Wholesale and Retail.

52 St. Lawrence Boulevard.

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Tele. : Up 2947

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The Misses Louttit, Props.

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Telephone : Main 1035

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= = General Machinists = =

Corner Prince and Wellington Streets,
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SPECIALTIES : Boot and Shoe Machinery, Coplands
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Fine Portraits

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Roofing

Asphalt Flooring for Basements:

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OLD MCGILL



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Plot of "Mother Earth" in Beautiful

Princedale Park

Montreal's Future Finest and Aristocratic West End Suburb

OUR PRESENT
OFFER **Lots at \$175. each**

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<p>Telephone Up 1128</p> <p>WILLS & WILLS, ENGLISH TAILORS</p> <p>376 & 378 St. Catherine St. W., Montreal. Three doors east of McGill College Ave. <i>Latest Designs in Clothing for Gentlemen.</i></p>	<p>Phone Up 5201.</p> <p>MILLOY'S BOOK STORE</p> <p>241 ST. CATHERINE ST. WEST.</p> <p>We carry the largest assortment of Magazines in Canada. A glance at our stock will convince you of its completeness.</p>
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<p>Telephone Up 970 for a Delicious Cool Smoke</p> <p>SIMPSON'S GENUINE CUT PLUG</p> <p>Also a full line of Havana Cigars and Tobacconists' Sundries always on hand</p> <p>473 St. Catherine Street West</p>	<p>For KODAKS, FILMS and SUPPLIES, go to the</p> <p>D. H. HOGG CO., REGISTERED</p> <p>374 St. Catherine St. West 160 Craig Street West</p> <p>Developing & Printing.</p>
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The Montreal City and District Savings Bank.

ESTABLISHED IN 1846.

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No. of Accounts over 100,000.

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CAIRN'S Scotch Jams, Jellies and Marmalades.

BON AMI, The World's Cleaner that cleans anything.

HEINZ' (57 Varieties) World Renowned Food Products and Condiments.

IF YOU WANT A REAL BREAKFAST TREAT TRY

GUNN'S Maple Leaf Breakfast Bacon

NOTHING FINER PRODUCED THE WORLD OVER.

At all Leading Grocers.

GUNN, LANGLOIS & Co., Limited,

Butter, Cheese and Egg Merchants **MONTREAL.**

The Geo. R. Prowse Range Co., Ltd.,

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Manufacturer Steel Ranges and Cooking Apparatus, Refrigerators, Fillers, etc.

Headquarters for Sedgwick Dumb Waiters. Berkefeld Water Filter Co.

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Everything in Season.

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MINERS AND SHIPPERS OF

DOMINION STEAM COALS

Screened, Run of Mine, and Slack.

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STEEL MERCHANT BARS, SHEETS & PLATES—From
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HEAVY FORGINGS, HAMMERED SHAFTS

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HIGHEST IN CARBON, LOWEST IN ASH.

Unrivalled Facilities for Bunkering at NORTH SYDNEY.

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QUICK DESPATCH LOADING—BEST RESULTS STEAMING

Two Points that always appeal to Shipowners

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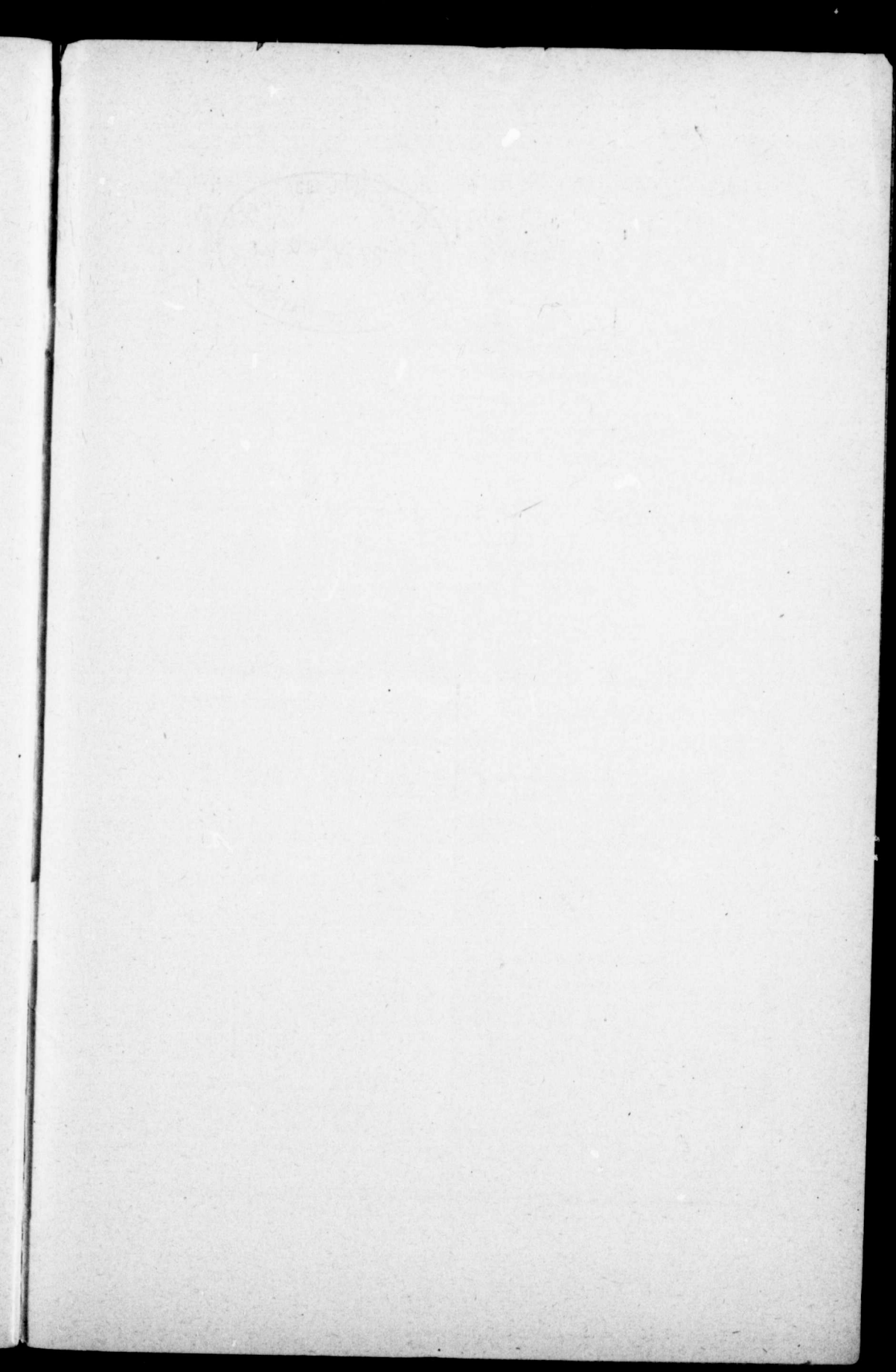
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