

❖ QUEEN'S • COLLEGE • JOURNAL. ❖

VOL. XIX.

MARCH 12TH, 1892.

No. 17.

❖ Queen's College Journal ❖

Published weekly by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University during the academic year.

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The annual subscription is \$1.00, payable before the end of January.

All literary contributions should be addressed to the Editor, Drawer 1104, Kingston, Ont.

All communications of a business nature should be addressed to the Business Manager.

SOME time ago we acknowledged the receipt of the first seven volumes of the JOURNAL from Mr. J. B. McLaren, of Morden, Man. Since then Dr. Williamson has given us a nearly complete set from Vol. VIII to the present time. We still want No. 3 of Vol. VIII; Nos. 1, 6, 10 and 11 of Vol. IX, and No. 1 of Vol. XI. We have a plentiful supply of almost all numbers from Vol. XI on. If any friend can give us any of the numbers mentioned, the gift will evoke with our heartiest thanks.

* * *

To judge from the lectures already delivered, the volume of Sunday afternoon addresses for 1892 will be especially valuable. All who have the pleasure of hearing these addresses, especially the students, for whose benefit they are primarily intended, are much indebted to the committee which has provided them, and also to those persons who have put themselves to no small inconvenience by consenting to deliver these addresses. It is not too much to expect all to show their gratitude by attending. A comparison of the attendance last Sunday with that of three weeks ago would seem to indicate that a great many have a greater desire to see strangers than to hear the addresses. While our wish is that the largest number possible should attend the distinguished scholars and speakers

who may come from a distance, we would like to see larger attendances come to hear members of the University. We can assure all that the addresses given by them will not be a whit less interesting or less instructive than the others. Again, it is the duty of all to encourage the committee by purchasing copies of the published addresses for themselves and their friends, and to aid as much as possible in circulating them. The committee should endeavour to have the pamphlet published before the close of the session, so that students may not have time to go home and forget about it. All should remember that if this is to continue, it must pay. Money may be a poor object, but it is a very necessary means.

* * *

The newspaper accounts of last Saturday's hockey match have been the chief topic of conversation this week. Of course a fair report was not expected from the Toronto papers. According to their account no Toronto team has ever been defeated at any game except by bad luck or the referee. While we most sincerely hope that the Kingston papers will never imitate their Toronto contemporaries in this, we think they might show ordinary fairness to a home team and mix a little truth in their reports.

This time the *News* is innocent. Its account of the game is very fair and it makes no reference to the little unpleasantness with the Cadets. But the *Whig* seems incapable of giving Queen's the credit of an honest victory. As it could not be doubted that the goals were scored, and as the referee was admittedly perfectly fair—although the *Whig* could not refrain from throwing out one insinuation to the contrary—the result must be attributed to luck. Even a moderate amount of consistency is not given to the story. We read of the marvellous feats performed by Senkler in goal, but are not told that Giles had much to do or that Osgoode attacked Queen's goal very frequently; still it was only by the

purest luck that Queen's scored those three goals. Why can not the *Whig* get a sporting reporter with a few brains?

* * *

Again, in the name of truth and decency, what excuse was there for publishing the lies which adorned the first page of Monday's *Whig* under the heading—"Almost caused a melee?" "Men, women and children were soon in the crush. Yells . . . rent the air, while the women and little lads screamed in fear. . . Strong men implored for peace, at least until the innocent spectators were allowed to escape." This reads like the account of a riot. What actually occurred was more like a good-natured game of "King-of-the-castle."

We would not have referred to the matter at all had not the papers—the Toronto papers as well as the *Whig*—given very untrue accounts of what caused the disturbance. But since the accounts so widely published place the Queen's students in a very bad light, it is only fair that a true statement should also be made public. As soon as the game was finished, the students rushed on the ice to carry off Kerr upon their shoulders. The Queen's men were, of course, carried to the dressing-room, while the Cadets wished to carry Kerr to the directors' room. Half way between the doors of these rooms the Cadets met a body of students with Waldron on their shoulders, a passage was being opened, but they preferred to clear their way by force, and commenced to push the students off the platform. The students promptly retaliated, and the Cadets were pushed off in a body. Repeating the attempt they were treated in the same way. They were then lined up and marched off under arrest by Major-General Cameron. On lining up, however, they generously gave Queen's a hearty cheer, which was as heartily returned.

It may also comfort some people to know that no person was hurt and that there were no women or children near. The charge that the students objected to seeing the Cadets carry off Kerr and tried to block their way or stop them by force is too absurd to deserve consideration. Had Osgoode been playing the Cadets the students would have treated Smellie in the same way.

LITERATURE.

THEY SAY I SING TOO SAD A STRAIN.

THEY say I sing too sad a strain,
And question of the reason why:
I know not,—but it seems that I
Sang gaily once: I may again,
If that which makes me sad goes by.
There is a mystery of joy
In each and every woodbird's trill;
The song of man, the song of boy
Have more of loss and ill.

The song of man, the song of boy,
Have more of pain; though, it may be,
'Twas but some trifling, slight annoy,
It leaves a sadness in his train—
A darkness in his every song;
Just as the cloud in yon inane—
An airy nothing seemingly—
Leaves, as it floats above, a long
Dark line of shadow on the sea.

GEO. F. CAMERON.

* * *

In our last number we asked for poetry, and our request has been granted, several excellent pieces having been sent in, which will duly appear. We now, like *Oliver Twist*, ask for more—prose this time—directing our appeal especially to the honour students.

In English, for instance, some of the essays that are written as class-work would be suitable, or could be made so by a little pruning; or, if not, an hour would be well spent in writing one that would. Carlyle, Wordsworth, Browning, Tennyson, Thackeray, Hawthorne, are surely most prominent subjects. In moderns, many interesting essays must be written on Corneille, Racine, Moliere, Lessing, Schiller, etc. Even if not, it would not take long to write a most fascinating column on, for instance, a comparison between the first two, or on the development of Moliere's theory of human life. In this connection we would mention the Modern Language Society. Why, oh why, didn't the authors send us in those papers on Heine or Uhland, which we see were given? Whether written in German or English they would have been most suitable. The honour students in Classics ought also to be able to send in much valuable matter. An editorial in last week's issue suggested topics, and we could add as many more. Compare, for example, the religious conceptions of Æschylus as shown in the *Agamemnon* and the *Promé-*

theus. Please come along, gentlemen and ladies, don't look at someone else and say "Thou art the man!"

* * *

TO THE VIRGINS, TO MAKE MUCH OF TIME.

Gather ye rosebuds while ye may,
Old time is still a-flying;
And this same flower that smiles to-day,
To-morrow will be dying.

The glorious lamp of heaven, the sun,
The higher he's a-getting,
The sooner will his race be run,
And nearer he's to setting.

That age is best which is the first,
When youth and blood are warmer;
But being spent the worse and worst
Times still succeed the former.

Then be not coy, but use your time,
And while ye may, go marry;
For having lost but once your prime,
You may forever tarry.

HERRICK.

* * *

IN APRIL WEATHER.

Long ago, in April weather,
When my heart and I were young,
When the bending skies were clearer,
And the bending heavens nearer,
Laughed my heart and I together,
With the song the robin sung;
Childhood's heart of innocence,
Childhood's keener, subtler sense,
Linked the meaning with the music,
Grasped, untaught, its eloquence.

Ah! the curse of Eve's transgression!
Duller pulses than the child,
Fewer heart-throbs, senses colder,
Tell my heart and I are older,
Tell of years of slow repression,
Since in dreams the angels smiled.
Oh! to hear again each note,
By enchantment set afloat,
Like linked pearls of music
From thy palpitating throat!
But my yearning nought avails me,
Haunts, eludes, bewilders, fails me—
The lost heaven of a child.

E. J. M.

An interesting event took place in the Science Hall last Saturday morning, when Prof. Nicol tried the new furnaces and other assay apparatus, and performed very satisfactorily the first assay work ever done at Queen's. Several of the honor men took possession of the little crucibles in which the silver ore was melted, knowing that some day when the Hall has grown to be a veritable Freiberg these will be very interesting mementoes of the initial experiment in the analysis of ore at Queen's.

CONTRIBUTED.

[The Editor is not responsible for the opinions of correspondents, but only for the propriety of inserting them.]

POETRY VS. ESSAYS.

WE have had for some weeks now that mournful cry of the Editor for more poetry ringing in our ears, but alas, with little or no response. And why is this? Is it not because there is too much drudgery in connection with the average student's course to leave room for any independent work, such as poetry would require? At least poetry having some slight literary flavour.

This overwork in some classes is only too apparent. Ask, for instance, any student in Moderns how fares it with him, and in nine cases out of ten you will hear a tale of woe and work that has taken the heart out of all his other classes. Other students cry out on essay writing. There can be no doubt essays are, in a way, very helpful, especially as an aid in a difficult subject, but it is quite possible to have too much even of a good thing; and the student who averages two or three essays a week is not likely to be in a poetical mood during that period. If students of other Universities write poetry of merit during their college terms, I can only say their work must be very different from ours.

If we look into the history of literature, I think we will find there very few men who, during their college life, did any "grind" work and wrote good poetry too. Many poets, as Byron and Shelley, did a vast amount of miscellaneous reading, but little of anything else. Few poets ever took a degree from a University, and those who did produced but little poetry during their course. Wordsworth is an exception to this, but Wordsworth's poetry of that period is very poor stuff indeed.

In support of my theory I am willing to wager considerable, that if any one of the Professors will allow a poem for the JOURNAL as an option for a compulsory essay, you will have such an overflowing amount of poetical literature that you will really need to do nothing but smile for the rest of the year. Just think of how much a single individual's contributions might amount to. I, for one, have written just 44 essays this session—34 too many, I think.

EXCHANGES.

WE have held *King's College Record* over for several weeks, intending to notice it at some length, but have been unable. As it will be too late if we delay any longer, we have to be content with saying that the December and January numbers are good in every way.

We are glad to say that we were somewhat too hard upon *The College Rambler* when we noticed it some weeks ago. That is, while that particular number fully deserved our censure, those we have since received show that it was the exception rather than the rule. The issue for January 30th is excellent, the editorials being especially good.

Dalhousie College *Gazette* for February is excellent. The *Gazette* fully represents all branches of the University—Arts, Medicine and Law—a course of action which our own JOURNAL would do well to copy. The history of the football team is continued; we hope that those above will follow the *Gazette* in this also. Why the article on William Blake should be called a fragment we know not, for it seems to us the best and most complete judgment on him we have seen; complete, of course, in the *multum in parvo* sense.

The Presbyterian College *Journal*, Montreal, is always welcome. The Symposium, which is at present discussing current unbelief, and which has previously had articles on that subject by our own Principal and the Rev. James Barclay, contains this month the opinions of Sir William Dawson. With all due respect to the learned Principal of McGill, it is not equal to the other two. Why should Sir William say that "Common sense shows that belief in Robertson Smith, Driver, and Wellhausen implies a corresponding (I do not say absolute) unbelief in Moses and Jesus Christ." A belief held by so many good and eminent men, and supported by so many strong arguments, is not to be dismissed so summarily. Professor Campbell, in his "Talks about books," is also very severe on Cheyne and Driver, especially the former. Professor Pollock, of Halifax, contributes an able article on "Was Luke inspired?" a question to which he returns the wise answer that it is a matter of opinion. The article on

"Physical Culture" is excellent. As the author truly says, in that respect we are far behind the American Colleges.

COLLEGE NEWS.

ASSAYING, ETC., IN THE SCIENCE HALL.

THE variety of work done in the Science Hall shows how much needed this addition to the University was. We must reserve for another issue an account of the Classes in Chemistry, but the other day we asked Mr. Nicol to take us over his special department and let us see what has been added this session.

Assaying—He first showed us the Laboratory supplied with three wind furnaces, one muffle furnace, built on the plan of Plattner's Freiberg furnace, a charcoal furnace for cupelling, i.e., the process of separating the lead from the silver and gold. The muffle furnace is fired from the side, an improvement suggested by Prof. Dupuis, to avoid the discomfort to the assayer from standing in front and gazing into blazing heat. In these furnaces practical assays of gold, silver and lead ores can be made. Copper, nickel and cobalt ores are assayed by electric methods. For these, batteries of Meidinger's cells and Bunsen's cells are provided, and eventually for the fire assays gas furnaces may be erected.

Blow-piping—For this a room is specially provided, where practical instruction is given. Apparatus has been secured from Freiberg, from the firm of Hildebrand & Co., of the very best quality. This firm is celebrated all over the world. Several students are already taking this course.

Mineralogy—Practical instruction is provided in the determination of minerals. Students have access to collections of ores from the vicinity and elsewhere, in order to make themselves familiar with the physical properties of minerals. The aim is to make the instruction as practical as possible, to fit men to be prospectors.

Metallurgy—Mr. Nicol at present has his hands full, but if a tutor were provided he could undertake next session classes in Metallurgy, or the science that deals with the occurrence of ores and the methods of smelting them.

It is cheerful to see the great advance that Queen's is making on the Practical Science side, now that her equipment in Literature, Philosophy, Classics, Mathematics and Physics has been completed.

ELECTRICAL FITTINGS IN THE SCIENCE HALL.

Subsequent to the gift of a dynamo to the Science Hall by the Edison Electric Company, whose headquarters for manufacturing in Canada are in Peterboro, there came a gift of a rheostat. Recently Mr. J. M. Campbell, electrical engineer, has fitted up the dynamo, connected it with the gas engine by means of pulleys and shaft, run wires to the electrolyser and lecture room, and arranged a number of incandescent lights in circuit in order to test the suitability of the engine for electric lighting. Dr. Goodwin can now provide a store of fifty or sixty gallons of oxygen and of hydrogen, which can be drawn upon for experimental purposes. If the tests prove successful, the Science Hall will be lighted by electricity. Mr. Campbell has attended personally to this work and deserves warmest thanks for his liberality and public spirit.

MISSIONARY ASSOCIATION.

Last Saturday the regular meeting was held. There was a lengthy discussion as to the best means to be adopted for answering questions which would be raised by students doing mission work during the summer. As questions were already coming in to the committee appointed, it was decided that there should be an informal discussion of the difficulties at the next meeting.

E. C. Currie gave a specially encouraging report of the field in Manitoba in which he laboured last summer on behalf of the Association.

THE PRINCIPAL'S ADDRESS.

The subject of the address last Sunday afternoon was "Revelation and its interpretations." The Principal pointed out that the facts of the revelation are of much more importance than the records of these facts. Men may dispute about the authorship of a book or about the interpretation of the record. But about the facts there can be no dispute, and they are the

important thing, as upon them our spiritual life depends. Those who are satisfied with the traditional view of Scripture may yet, provided they get beyond the words and rest upon the facts, join hand in hand with the critical scholars who think they are establishing the facts upon a firmer foundation. Christ's life, the centre of all history, and the prior revelations to Israel which it presupposes are such facts. The call of Abraham extended the worship of Jehovah from being the religion of a few individuals to be the religion of a family; the Exodus, that stupendous miracle by which a nation of slaves with no power except their faith in God marched out and conquered a country which in the middle ages the force of all Europe could not capture, founded a nation whose existence depended on their loyalty to Jehovah. Centuries later this national religion was expanded in christianity into the religion of humanity. These and such as these are the facts of revelation, and upon them criticism has no effect. But in no case was the revelation connected with its record in Scripture, and generally the Scripture was not written until long after the revelation. Besides history we have present facts for the foundation of our faith. The word of life handed down to us through the generations connects us with the living Christ who rested upon Moses and the prophets. Therefore, when there is controversy about the record or interpretations of it, we should hold our judgment in suspense and rest upon the unshaken facts sealed by the Spirit of God.

MODERN LANGUAGE SOCIETY.

At the meeting of this Society on Monday, Mr. Connolly occupied the chair and opened the proceedings with a short address in French. As it was decided to hold no more meetings this session the retiring officers presented their reports, and were each accorded a hearty vote of thanks by the society. Pres. O'Shea, in particular, was highly praised for his work in the society and received its best wishes for his future success. It was decided to elect the President for next session in order that he might arrange for meetings as soon as the College re-opens. Mr. F. R. Anglin was the unanimous choice, and to judge from his work as Secretary and from the interest he has mani-

fested in the society, the appointment is certainly the best that could have been made.

Of the interesting French programme that followed, a reading by Mr. R. W. Asselstine and an amusing dialogue from Moliere by Messrs. Anglin and Claxton were most enjoyed. After hearing the critic's report the society adjourned.

Y. M. C. A.

Last meeting was well attended and much enjoyed by all present. The leader, F. E. Pitts, '95, gave a very carefully prepared address from Isa. xxvi: 3: "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace whose mind is stayed on Thee."

HOCKEY.

The match with Osgoode Hall last Saturday evening excited more interest than any other this season. And it well deserved it. The close score of three goals to two in favour of Queen's very fairly represented the playing, which was fast and furious from start to finish. The teams were: Osgoode Hall—Goal, J. H. Senkler; point, Swabey; cover-point, Boys; forwards, E. C. Senkler, Kerr, Smellie and Moran. Queen's—Goal, Giles; point, Curtis; cover-point, McRae; forwards, Rayside, Cunningham, Waldron and Campbell. Mr. C. Strange made a most excellent referee.

Queen's started the game with a rush and scored twice in quick succession. Afterwards the playing was very even, each team scoring one more goal in the first half. In the second half Osgoode scored once and each team scored a goal which was not allowed. Although the match was very close and exciting the play was not of the first class. Smellie, though sometimes very rough, played far the best game on the ice. The other Osgoode men played very creditable games, and individually almost equalled the Queen's men, who won through their superior defence and superior combination. Considering that this is the first year for hockey at Osgoode, their team gave a very good account of itself indeed, and there can be no doubt they will be well to the fore next season. J. H. Senkler in goal and Smellie, E. C. Senkler and Kerr among the forwards especially distinguished themselves. The Queen's team did not play nearly so clean a game as the week before, but several of the

players went in for shinney from the start. If Queen's is ever to beat Ottawa or any other club like it, the men must learn to hold their sticks properly and do no slashing. Excepting in this respect they played very well. Curtis played a very strong game. Among the forwards Rayside's body-checking was the feature. Cunningham and Campbell were too much handicapped by their opponents to do brilliant work. But Waldron played an even better game than usual. A large crowd was present and applauded impartially.

* * *

On Tuesday Queen's defeated the Athletics in a match for the championship of the city by a score of 13 to 0. After the first few games the Athletics gave up all attempt to score and crowded about their goal. Queen's now possesses the flags given by the Kingston Skating Rink.

COLLEGE NOTES.

The Choral Club hope to give a high class entertainment in Convocation Hall before the end of the present month. Watch for the date.

On Saturday of last week Dr. Goodwin delivered a lecture on "Water Analysis." The boys say it was intensely interesting and full of useful information.

Those students who are not in the habit of attending the Principal's Bible Class can have little idea how great a treat they are denying themselves. Of the various services and classes open to us on the Sunday, the Bible Class certainly takes first place for the Bible student.

E. B. Echlin, M.D., returned from his course in London, Eng., seemed quite at home last week as he greeted his old chums about the College halls. No more foot-ball for Ed. now.

The photograph craze is getting to be a positive nuisance. As the spring exams approach the Saturdays of most graduating students are passed in the photograph gallery or in preparations for the numerous sittings which are called for by the demands of the time. We would propose that the Alma Mater Society purchase a camera for the benefit of College societies and clubs, and then students would have to pay merely for the developing and mounting.

A number of the students gave a song service in Williamsville Methodist Church last Sabbath night.

We have been wondering why the University services on Sabbath afternoons are not held at 4 o'clock instead of 3. A large number of people who are engaged in Sabbath School work are denied the privilege of listening to this series of sermons which in many ways is excellently adapted to their highest needs.

The Concurus made their annual visit to Sheldon & Davis', and have thus taken their place amongst the immortals of fame.

Everyone is asking "What's the matter with the Cadets?" We have been earnestly engaged in trying to find out, but so far have utterly failed.

We can understand how the Cadets or anyone else could feel inclined to take up the cause of a visiting as against a team of Queen's. But what we can't understand is, why the Cadets feel called upon to do it in every single case. No matter who or what team is pitted against Queen's they may be sure of hearty sympathy from the students of the R. M. C. This seems a little too one-sided to be just. However, all who know the circumstances will see through the matter on a little careful reflection. Out of deference to the Cadets we will desist from stating the conclusions.

During the last few weeks several meetings have been held in Divinity Hall. Jno. Sharp has been elected Valedictorian for '92. The graduating class will be photographed to-day, wind and weather permitting.

The Class Society of '89 held a meeting last Thursday night. There was a very good attendance, and they unanimously agreed to have a dinner at their regular meeting in April, when several important points in the constitution will be discussed. The class baby was also received.

We hear the Royal rink wishes Queen's to play a hockey team from Montreal. Can't state particulars.

Students desiring mission fields and interested in summer work are seen anxiously scanning the bulletin boards as the middle of March draws near.

The Principal thinks seriously of equipping a wash room and toilet in connection with the Divinity Class Room. Students who reserve the paring of nails, &c., for the lecture hour will be delighted with the arrangement.

Prof. Watson is again confined to his house by a relapse of his recent illness.

John says we are going to have an early spring.

All the divinities are giving ten minute addresses, without manuscript, in Convocation Hall.

D. G. S. Connery has given the Winnipeg *Free Press* to the curators of the reading room. We are certain that the column "Teachers Wanted" will be well studied.

The members of the graduating class in Divinity Hall have been instructed to appear before the powers that be, to undergo the necessary preliminary examination before being licensed to preach. We wish the boys success.

All copies of "Queen Esther" have been called in and no notice of practice has appeared since Monday. Does this imply that the Choral Club has ceased to be?

Although Prof. Watson has partially recovered from the effects of his recent illness he has been able to take only a part of his work during the past week.

According to its constitution the Arts Society will meet on the last Tuesday in March to receive and consider the report of its executive committee. The members of '93, '94 and '95, whose fees are yet unpaid, should attend to this matter at once, as otherwise their names must be reported at the general meeting.

The Queen's College Missionary Association has requested Dr. Robertson to designate four fields in the North-West, to which it will appoint students for the summer.

Students desirous of securing mission work during the summer have been requested to hand in their names with all necessary information to the Secretary of the Missionary Association. Queen's should send out a strong force this year.

PERSONAL.

WE notice with regret the death of Dr. Dugdale, Montreal. He graduated from the Royal many years ago, and always in his life and work did honour to his Alma Mater.

W. S. Morden, '88, has entered into partnership with a prominent Belleville lawyer.

Jack Sherlock, a former student, has removed his music store to more commodious premises on Wellington street.

Rev. W. H. W. Boyle, B. A., is at present at Colorado Springs, California, having been compelled to give up his charge at St. Thomas through the loss of his voice. It will be some time before his voice can be restored.

Malcolm McKenzie, M. A., is at present studying law at Calgary, N. W. T. The western climate has quite restored his health.

W. G. Bain, B. A., Barrister, Solicitor, etc., has opened an office in Winnipeg, Man. We wish him success.

News has reached us that the Rev. H. A. Percival was married a short time ago. We have not yet received our allowance of cake. We wish the young couple all manner of success.

DE NOBIS.

A BEGGING letter, asking for a pair of cast-off trousers, closed pathetically with these words: "So send me, most honoured sir, the trousers, and they will be woven into the laurel crown of your good deeds."—*Owl*.

Prof.—Why is it that exams. are always formidable, even to the best prepared?

Soph.—Because the biggest fool can ask a question the wisest man can't answer.—*Ex*.

Inquisitive Freshie—Why does Jimmie McDonald wear spectacles?

Senior—Because he is the seer of '92.

North Williamsburg line! Now you're shouting! Crooked road, bad connections, stop over allowed at C. P. Junction. Good refreshments and whole-souled companions along that line. Try it, boys.—[A. Gr-h-m.

Dr. Robertson—"... But if you cannot leave your College chums for one session out of the seven for the sake of mission work in the North-West, what are you going to do when you graduate? Will you not then have to leave them altogether?"

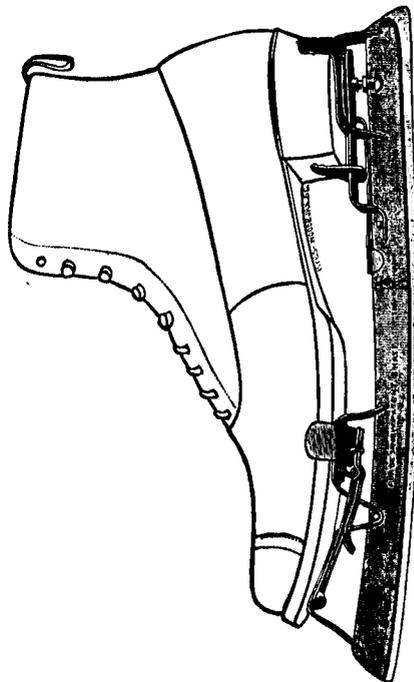
J. B.—"Why, then we can take our chum with us, doctör."

That's the time I caught you with your coat off.—[D. C. P-rte-s.

One more unfortunate,
One more has tumbled,
Wildly importunate,
Stopped she and stumbled;
Fashioned so slenderly,
Lift her up tenderly,
Think of the woe of her,—
That will suffice;
Now brush the snow off her
That hid the ice.—*Ex*.

My love is like the lily,
So beautiful, so fair;
She bears herself so daintily,
With such a queenly air.

But as I am a poor man,
To love her is a sin;
Alas! the lily toils not,
And neither does she spin.—*Ex*.



SIDE VIEW ATTACHED TO BOOT.

(Go to Corbett's, Corner of Princess & Wellington Streets, for Forbes' new patent Hockey Skeleton, Acme, Chmax. All the Best and Cheapest.