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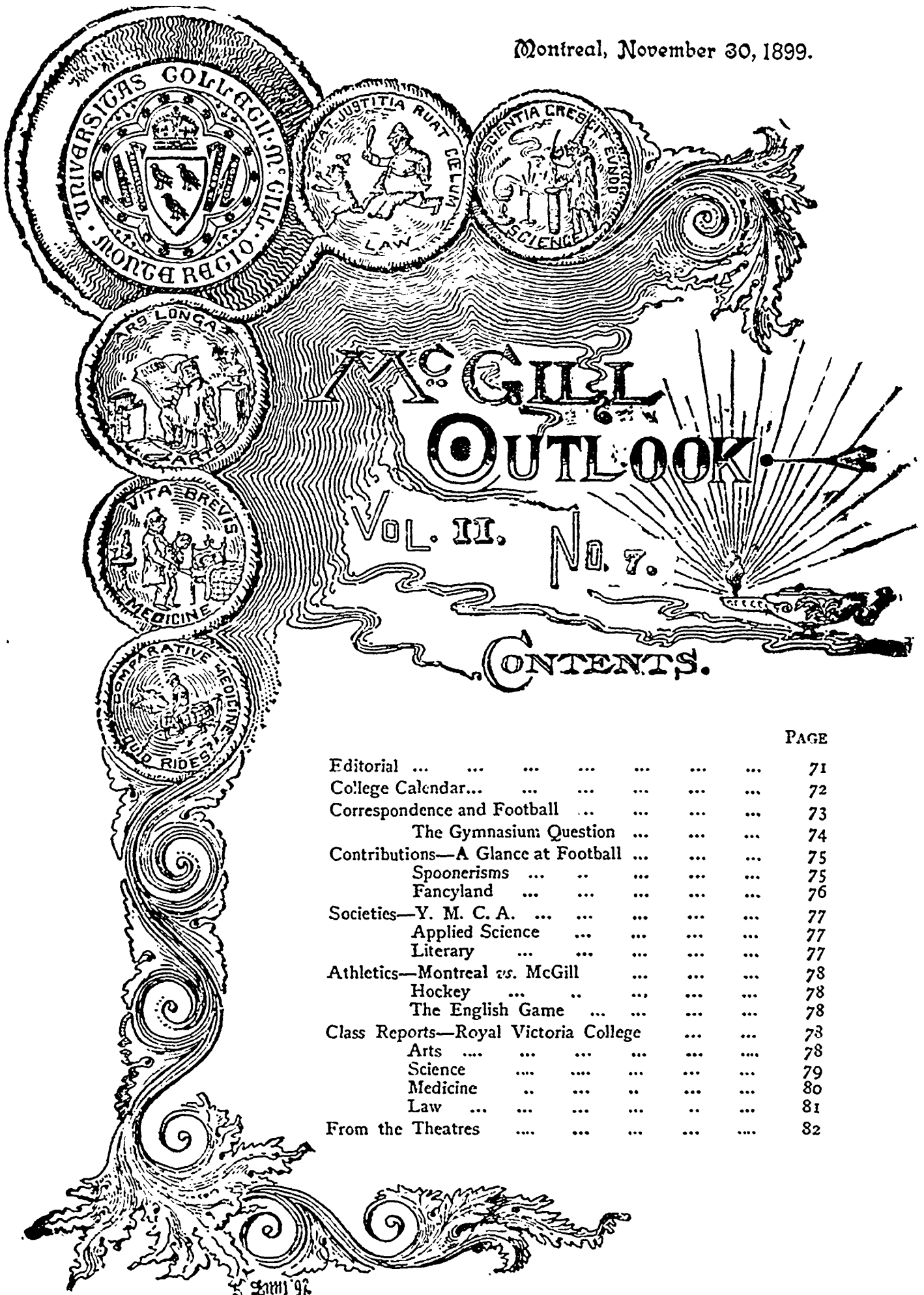
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Montreal, November 30, 1899.



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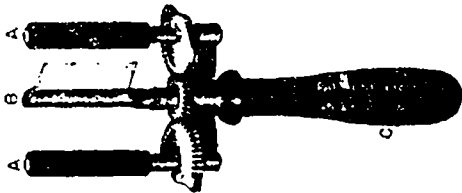
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# MCGILL OUTLOOK

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VOL. II.

MONTREAL, NOVEMBER 30, 1899.

No.

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

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## Editorial.

**W**ITHIN the short space of three days our former Principal and our Senior Governor have been called away. The remains of Sir William Dawson had only been laid to rest, when on Tuesday, the 21st, the death occurred of Hugh McLennan, Esq., Senior Governor of the University. Mr. McLennan was born in Glengarry, Ont., in 1825, and there received his early education. It was in 1842 that he came to Montreal, where by his perseverance and energy he rapidly won a position of prominence and esteem.

He was for many years a Governor of McGill as well as a generous benefactor, and during the absence of Lord Strathcona he acted as Chairman of the Board.

His life was always a busy one, and was fashioned by the unremitting labor of every day and almost of every hour until its close.

Like his friend, Sir William Dawson, he was a living example of diligence and industry. He was at all times a force on behalf of righteousness, a friend of charity and an earnest worker in every good cause. His heart was ever with the weak, the needy, the oppressed; and the impression his life leaves on one's mind may be summed up in the verse of the Hebrew prophets: "There is that scattereth and yet increaseth for the liberal soul shall be made fat, and he that watereth others shall be watered also himself." By his death McGill loses the valued advice and support of one who was ever interested in her welfare, for he was indeed one of her strongest pillars, but by his services to the University he has left us an undying memory and the precious inheritance of an enduring example.

---

THE rule regarding the wearing of gowns during lectures is now being rigidly enforced in Science, much to the chagrin of a majority of the men.

At a recent meeting of the Academic Board the matter was discussed, and the members were unanimously in favour of having the rule strictly observed by all Science students.

Science men, as a whole, would be sorry to see the academic dress totally abolished in the Faculty. They are conservative enough to desire the retention of a costume that has been associated with students for hundreds of years, taking into consideration the fact that at Oxford the academic habits have been exactly the same throughout the last two centuries.

Still the different conditions obtaining in a Faculty of Science, where a gown is often a serious inconvenience, have to be taken into account and allowance made accordingly.

It must be admitted that, in the case of those men who have lectures in three different buildings during the morning, the gown is an unmitigated nuisance, especially in cold weather.

The unfortunate student is compelled to adopt one of two courses, namely, to go out hatless but gowned, into the chilly air at the imminent risk of catching cold, as most of the men do; or else take off the gown and don his hat, over-coat, rubbers, etc., walk over to the building where the lecture is to be held

and discard his wraps, by which time the allotted five minutes between lectures is more than up. To avoid being late the first course is generally adopted, though some persons (fortunately few) effect a compromise and afford the ridiculous spectacle of a figure in academic dress sporting a felt hat.

In cases such as the above it is but fair to expect an exception made in the enforcement of the rule, both for the physical comfort of the men and the mental peace of some of our popular professors who dislike to enforce an obnoxious regulation.

Behind our gowns—black bombazine—  
Are seen two leading strings I ween,  
To teach young students in their course,  
They still have need of Learning's Nurse,  
To stay their steps."

THE action of the gate keepers on Saturday, in refusing admission to students having grounds' tickets, has called forth a number of communications to the OUTLOOK, four of which we publish to-day. The remaining letters we suppress for several reasons.

If a mistake was made by the gate-keepers, the team as a whole should not receive censure for it. The members of the team have fought faithfully and well; they deserve praise rather than censure, and the blame should be placed where it justly belongs.

#### COLLEGE CALENDAR.

Thursday, Nov. 30th :—Historical Club, 8 p.m., Science Students' Bible Class, Y. M. C. A., 7 p.m.  
Friday, Dec. 1st :—Undergraduates' Literary Society, Arts Building, 8 p.m.  
Medical Society, Medical Building. Debate:—"Resolved that the use of salicylates in acute rheumatism prevents in some degree the development of serous inflammation." Aff.—Messrs. Jardine and Macdonald, '00. Neg.—Messrs. Murray and Ballantyne, '00  
Medical Students' Bible Class, Y. M. C. A., 7 p.m.  
Mining Society in Mining Building, 8 p.m., Mr. Hardman will lecture on Mining Costs.

Friday, Dec. 1st :—Meeting of Skating Club in Arts Building, 6 p.m.  
Saturday, Dec. 2nd :—Annual General Meeting of Football Club, election of officers, etc., Arts Building, 7.30 p.m.  
Sunday, Dec. 3rd :—Y. M. C. A. Gospel Meeting, 3 p.m.  
Monday, Dec. 4th :—Delta Sigma Society, R.V.C., 5 p.m., Arts Students' Bible Class, Y.M.C.A., 7 p.m.  
Tuesday, Dec. 5th.—Meeting of Editorial Board of OUTLOOK, 7.30 p.m.  
Wednesday, Dec. 6th :—Royal Victoria College Y.W.C.A., 4 p.m.

## Correspondence.

## THE FOOTBALL MANAGEMENT.

To the Editor of MCGILL OUTLOOK :—

Dear Sir,—Allow me through your columns to politely ask the manager of the Football Club a few questions relating to Saturday's game. Why and by whose authority were students having grounds tickets, signed by Prof. McLeod, Secretary of the Grounds Committee, refused admission to the grounds? When did the Montreal A. A. people secure control of the University grounds, and on whose authority did their club-house door-keepers, in a rather overbearing manner, to say the least, inform students that Grounds' tickets would not allow them inside the grounds? Why were posters announcing prices of seats, etc., not placed in the College buildings or at the College gates? Why were students, who had occasion to do laboratory work in the afternoon, obliged to proceed from Sherbrooke street gate to University street gate before effecting an entrance? If the Football Club lacks funds, why was not a gentlemanly appeal made to the students instead of the utterly contemptible method of Saturday? I ask these questions simply to ascertain the truth, for the team as a whole should not be blamed for the actions of the management. Personally, I believe the Football team should be supported by the students morally and financially, and it is all very well for the management to ask for support, but the "game of bluff" played by the managers on Saturday will do little to win the support of the students. Surely the fault does not lie with the Grounds' Committee, which receive a three dollars grounds' fee from the majority of students. Thanking you, Mr. Editor,  
I am yours, etc., FOOTBALL.

To the Editor of the OUTLOOK.

DEAR SIR :—

Last Saturday marked a new departure in the management of Athletics at McGill.

When students arrived at the gate, and as usual presented their Grounds' Ticket for admission, they were informed by the gate-keeper that it was not good for admission to witness the game, but would admit them if they were merely going up to the College. A student who pays no Athletic Fee can enter any day on the same terms.

It seems that the responsibility for the innovation rests personally upon the Football manager, and it would doubtless be of interest to the student body to hear upon what grounds he bases it, and also when and how the manager became possessed of the power to make such a regulation.

Time does not permit my going further into the subject, but, if it is the manager's aim to kill athletics at McGill, he has taken a course that will have the effect desired.

Thanking you for your valuable space, believe me,  
Mr. Editor.

Yours in the interests of McGill,  
MEDICUS.

To the Editor of the OUTLOOK.

Dear Sir,—Last Saturday during the Montreal-McGill foot-ball match a great deal of trouble arose out of the refusal of the gate-keeper at the main entrance to McGill to admit students on their Grounds' tickets. The students who insisted upon entrance on their Grounds' tickets were admitted after a great deal of inconvenience to themselves, but those who either did not know their own rights, or knew their rights but disliked to create a disturbance paid for a seat or went away without seeing the match. At the side gates students with Grounds' tickets were readily admitted. The refusal to admit students on their Grounds' tickets is a direct violation of the contract made with every student when he paid his three dollars to get that ticket. It dishonors the signature of Professor McLeod. No blame can be imputed to Professor McLeod for a person who had no business to, issued the order of refusal. This order, besides being illegal, and besides dishonoring the signature of Professor McLeod, was thoroughly unpopular. No matter how willing a student may be to support a foot-ball club, no matter how enthusiastic he may be in its cause, if those who have charge of it trick him, impose upon him and break faith with him, his enthusiasm and willingness soon turns to apathy and hate. If the manager of the foot-ball club finds it in debt, let him publish a straight audited account of receipts and expenditures in the OUTLOOK, and let him call for subscriptions to lift the debt. I am sure that most of the students will willingly subscribe. Certainly he should not resort to the barbarous methods of a Chinese mandarin.

Yours truly,

WILLIAM ULRIC COTTON. Arts '01.

To the Editor of the OUTLOOK.

SIR :—Isn't it time to put an end to this football farce, which is killing the game in this University? Our Senior team is in the Intercollegiate League, while the Intermediate and Junior teams are in the Quebec Rugby Union. This prevents the Seniors from obtaining substitutes from the lower teams, and *vice versa*. The Intercollegiate League is a weak organization, consisting of three clubs only. Thus we see only two visiting teams and only two home matches. The Quebec Rugby Union has four Senior teams, and furnishes three times as much interest and excitement. With McGill in the Union, there would be five teams and five home matches. How much more interesting for us, and how much better the games would be. And a very important fact is, that the gate receipts would be far larger and the M.A.A.A. would not have to help us out financially, as rumor now says, by playing exhibition games with our team on our grounds. While in the old Union, when these two teams met, the grounds were always filled with large crowds of enthusiastic "rooters" of both teams, and many of the Fair Sex. When McGill played an outside team, the supporters of the Montreal and Britannia Clubs turned out, many of them cheering for McGill. In



1895, when we played Montreal and defeated them (even though the Referee did help us a good deal) on our own grounds, in five minutes after the match a huge triumphal procession of howling students was formed and traversed the principal streets in great glee. What do we find now? A couple of hundred students (often less), a dozen ladies and a few outsiders, and much less a procession. The gate receipts need not be mentioned. The M.A.A.A. or Britannia members take no more interest in us.

And now Mr. Burnside has brought forward his new rules which seem to consist of nothing but: "if a man is so many feet from this and that," or "until such a player moves his hand or foot," etc. They are largely copied from the American rules, of which we had a sample a year ago when the University of Vermont played Ogdensburg on the M.A.A.A. grounds. This match was played immediately after a miserable exhibition of our own game by Britannia vs. Quebec. The Americans did everything but impress us. For several years the M.A.A.A. sent delegates to witness the Yale-Harvard games. All have agreed on their return that our game is far more exciting. Some of the delegates were Americans too. As for the English rules, last Saturday's exhibition was anything but exciting. Not until the players began to introduce the Canadian plays did the match become exciting. The last games, Ottawa College vs. Montreal, Ottawa College vs. Britannia, McGill vs. Toronto Varsity clearly demonstrated the superiority of the present Canadian rules. The English game simply took the people's fancy for a few days through its novelty, and, the visiting team being from Ireland. Englishmen in Canada were attracted because the team was from "Home" and played the game they used to play. I have often played and seen the English game, and I much prefer the Canadian style.

Of course a few changes may be necessary; but the greatest need are good referees and umpires. Let us return to the fold, and have only the Ontario R.U. and Quebec R.U., and keep the present rules. We will have more interest, better teams, more matches, larger revenues. Our Athletic organizations will be benefited all round.

"SLOPE."

MONTREAL, Nov. 27, 1899.

*To the Editor MCGILL OUTLOOK:—*

Dear Sir,—In connection with Saturday's football match between Montreal and McGill, permit me to make public some few facts for the benefit of certain of the students in attendance. The motive in arranging last Saturday's match was, primarily, to see if we were justified in our intention of playing the English game next season. But in bringing about this trial game we were also influenced by the desire of helping the McGill Football Club out of its financial difficulties.

As many complaints were made to me concerning the way in which the tickets were handled, one man going even so far as to create a disturbance at the gate over the matter, I think a few explanations are in order. My directions to the gate-keeper were to admit to THE GROUNDS any student in possession of his

grounds ticket. It was understood, or it should have been understood, that any student who wanted to see the game from the best position on the field was to buy a seat for the grand stand. Upon these grand stand tickets a rebate was to be allowed to all students. We were perfectly aware of the fact that students were entitled to admission to the College grounds. But, as I understand the regulations, students are not allowed upon the field nor upon the track when a game is being played. In view of this fact we believe we acted well within our powers in keeping students off these portions of the ground. We also insist most emphatically that we had a perfect right to charge an admission to the grand stand.

The Football Club has gone to a great deal of expense in providing comfortable seating accommodation for its patrons. Yet it must be said that when the grand stands were erected, it was also with the hope that through them some of our very large expenses could be defrayed.

Yet many of the students at Saturday's game seemed to have lost sight of this fact entirely, and instead of occupying the portions of the grounds to which they were entitled, they took the very best seats on the stand, and to which they were certainly not entitled without payment.

It must be said that some of the students regarded the matter in the proper college spirit, but it must also be remarked that the very large majority did quite the reverse.

Realizing that there are always two sides to a question, and thanking you for your valued space, I am, sir,

Yours respectfully,

ARCHIE F. BYERS,

Manager of the McGill Football Club.

MONTREAL, 27th Nov., 1899.

#### THE GYMNASIUM QUESTION.

*To the Editor of the OUTLOOK.*

Dear Sir,—I have noticed with interest an editorial in the columns of a recent issue of the OUTLOOK regarding the need of a gymnasium in McGill. Certainly I think you are right in saying that educational advancement demands one; but you overlook the fact that the students are in some degree entitled to something better than they are at present receiving.

By referring to page 34 of the University Calendar, and bearing in mind the fact that students holding free tuition scholarships pay some \$11.00 or \$12.00 each year in special fees, I am led to the conclusion that \$2.50 of each undergraduate's fees goes to maintain the gymnasium. Now, according to the lists at the end of the calendar, there were 884 male undergraduates in McGill last year. This makes an income of \$2,200 for the gymnasium. Surely the present barn makes no adequate return for such a sum.

The sum of \$2.50 ought to get the privileges of a good gymnasium. The annual membership fee of the M.A.A.A. is \$10.00. For this one gets the privilege of the gymnasium and club rooms on Mansfield street, the privilege of the grounds, free admission to football and lacrosse matches and membership to the rink. The last is alone worth \$5.00.

For \$2.50 a member of the McGill Y.M.C.A. can get all the privileges of the city Y.M.C.A. during the college session. If they can give a gymnasium, swimming baths, bowling alleys, reading and club rooms for this amount, surely we are reasonable in expecting McGill to do something nearly as good.

We, of course, understand that financial pressure is along responsible for this state of affairs, but, inasmuch as we pay over \$2,000 annually for that

object, are we not entitled to somewhat better advantages than are at present given us? A good gymnasium upon the campus would, in my opinion, do far more for the students at large, than the organization of a University battalion or any such scheme, and would not detract from studies or societies now existing. Thanking you for your courtesy,

I am, Mr. Editor, yours, etc.,

STUDENT.

## Contributions.

### A GLANCE AT FOOTBALL.

On looking into the present condition of the game of Rugby Football in Canada, we find more or less a condition of chaos. At the two extremes of the country—Nova Scotia and British Columbia—we find that the game is played in the spirit and style as is in vogue in the Old Country. In Quebec and Ontario the game has undergone a great many changes. Some few years ago the game played was almost the same as is at present played in Halifax. Then Queens' University introduced some new features in the game. They found that, by reducing the number of men in the scrimmage, and putting them to play on the line, they could hamper to a marked degree the good work of the opposing backs. Ottawa College was not long in following this innovation, and the other teams quickly followed their example. Thus we find that the number of men in the scrimmage was gradually reduced, and the men taken out were played on the line as wings. In this way the present formation on the line came about.

At that time, however, there was not the same condition of wrestling and scrapping on the wing, and the ball was scrimmaged much more fairly. There certainly was some scrapping, but a man never thought of blocking a man by means of what is nothing short of a tackle.

This change seems to have resulted from a different spirit having crept in as to the playing of the game. The desire to win has become the object, and seemed almost paramount. Yet I do not think that the players can be altogether blamed for this. The partisan feeling and in many cases the absolute unfairness of the spectators are in a great measure to be blamed. Thus, I am sorry to say, good play on the part of the opposing team is seldom appreciated. So also a referee's decision that causes loss of ground to the visiting team is so often cheered, and yet, when the same applies to the home team, hoots and hisses very often greet the decision. This state of affairs, while it does not justify a player losing his self-control, yet is bound to put him on his mettle, and certainly does not tend to produce harmony.

The officials also lose the respect of the players, and cannot receive the credit which is their just due.

In the near future three questions will have to be decided, and the decision will be of vital interest to this manly sport.

They are: 1st, To continue playing the present game, the rules being made definite and rigidly enforced.

2nd, To return to the English game.

3rd, To adopt the rules that have been worked out in Toronto during the past eighteen months.

To my mind the primary action to be taken is to appeal to every player and to every man truly interested in the game, that he should play, not to win at any cost, but to play and win if possible in a truly sporting spirit.

Thus the game should be considered as a pastime and pleasure and not a labour. If this first need is fulfilled, helped by a generous and sporting appreciation of good play on the part of the public, then I do not really see why any change, should be made. Certainly some four or five years ago there was no more popular game than Canadian Rugby.

Both the alternatives mean radical changes, and should be thoroughly gone into before being adopted.

The English game was played here, and the present game is more or less an evolution from it. Can any one promise that the same condition of things may not again be arrived at?

As to the new rules—and I ask every football man to study them—theoretically they appeal to the player. By them a clean, open and fast game seems assured. In my own opinion when they are put into practice there will certainly be some drawbacks. I do not see how the necessary game can be made in a certain number of downs without interference, especially when a high wind is prevailing.

I have endeavoured in these few lines to show to what a point the game has come, and it should be the duty of every one interested in the game to think out the pros and cons of the matter as it stands and not allow himself to be biased by theoretical conditions.

W. G. T.

### SPOONERISMS.

You cannot find the word "spoonerism" in any dictionary, but it will not be long before it is recognized as a part of the English language. Nothing grows so fast as a word. It is cradled generally, and nursed by some *coterie* or *clique*, and then a magazine or journal takes it up; it finds its way into the daily papers, and, suddenly, it reaches round the world.

Spoonerisms are just getting past the cradle

stages. If you come across a man who has resided at Oxford University within the past seven years, you cannot fail to learn in a few days what they are, and if you happen to see two Oxford men meet while strolling down the strand in London, on the deck of an ocean steamer, on the prairies of the Western States, or in the gold fields of South Africa or Canada, just watch them, and the betting is ten to one that, before half an hour is gone, you will find them roaring with laughter and comparing notes on the latest spoonerisms of the day.

If those gentlemen who make our dictionaries and encyclopædias had got hold of the word, we should probably find, upon looking it up, a definition something like this: "Spoonersism—a confusion of words in a sentence, giving to the sentence a meaning generally humorous and different to that which the speaker intended to convey—derivation—the name of a well-known clergyman and professor at Oxford University who had the reputation of making such confusions in his sermons and conversation."

The dictionary makers perhaps feel a delicacy, as any man of proper feeling would, in bringing thus into prominence, without permission, a gentleman who is still alive and is respected and liked by all who know him. But you cannot stop a word from growing any more than you can stop a tree by wishing it had never been born. Mr. Spooner knows that the fat is in the fire, and all that he can do is to let it go. But still it is only fair to him and to the public to say that of this, as of everything else that is good, there are many imitations. No patent rights have been reserved, and it is hard to distinguish the imitation from the real. Indeed it is said that Mr. Spooner is absolutely innocent, and that spoonerisms are all manufactured by the Undergraduates of Oxford University for the amusement of their friends. But after all, what does it matter whether the stories are true or not so long as they make us laugh?

"It never pains but it roars" is an often quoted example which bears the mark of undergraduate manufacture. But there are others which sound more likely to be genuine. The story is told that, upon getting out of a train at a railway station in England, he hailed a porter and said "here, porter, I want you to put these things into the parcel office; there are just two little bugs and a rag." Another time when he was dining at the house of a friend the hostess turned to him and said "what will you take for dessert, Mr. Spooner?" "Pig's fleas" was the reply, and the consternation of the guests can easily be imagined. But the latest and perhaps the best spoonerism of the day came out about the time of the Jubilee. He was preaching a sermon against inattention during service in church. "Brethren," he said, "I look around and I see before me the beery wenches. Is this the way to treat the Great Shoving Leopard?"

That was evidently a bad day, for in giving out

the hymn he called out "hymn number eighty-seven, 'Kinkering kongs their titles take.'"

All this is very "English, you know." And we should naturally expect to find an imitation in America, at any rate in Boston. But, strange to relate, we have to look to Chicago. The people of Chicago are generally supposed to be too busy making dollars to be humorous. But they have, at least, one spoonerism current that we know of, for you are not likely to be long in the Windy City without hearing of "Birthington's wash-day."

Fortune is proverbially fickle. It is a difficult thing for any man to raise his head above the crowd; but to how few is it given to find a shrine in a language that is spoken all over the world. The bold explorer may leave his name on the Atlas of the world. The man of science may live after death in the names of his inventions, while a grateful people will sometimes perpetuate the memory of a popular statesman in the name of a cigar, a carriage or valise. These men all worked for their reward and worked hard. Only people like Captain Boycott and Mr. Spooner can earn in this way undying fame against their will.

ERNEST HEATON,  
B.A., Oxon.

#### FANCYLAND.<sup>1</sup>

Let us take a trip, dear,  
Back to Long Ago—  
To the dear old Fancyland  
Which we used to know.

Fancy it is Springtime—  
You and I alone,  
No one else—but just we two,  
All the world our own!

Fancy we are boy and girl,  
Walking hand in hand—  
Talking of the Future  
All so gaily planned.

Not a thought to hinder,  
Not a care to blight—  
In our little world, dear,  
Everything went right!

Skies were always fair, dear,  
Nothing *could* go wrong—  
All the birds sang there, dear,  
Life seemed just a song!

Now we know 'twas Fancyland—  
Knowledge comes with years:  
Life has brought its sorrows,  
We have shed our tears:

Yat hearts forget the pain, dear,  
When down Love's shining lane  
They travel back, together still,  
To Fancyland again!

—FROM A CONTRIBUTOR.

## Societies.

### Y. M. C. A.

The regular Sunday afternoon meeting of the Association took a particularly interesting form last Sunday. It was felt that, inasmuch as Sir Wm. Dawson had identified himself so closely with the Christian movements in the University, some opportunity should be afforded them of expressing their sympathy with those bereaved and also of expressing their gratitude to God for a life which was an example of all that is truest and best in Christian character.

Accordingly a meeting was held under the joint auspices of Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations of the University in the David Morrice Hall, which had been kindly offered by the authorities of the Presbyterian College for the purpose. There was a large attendance of students and friends of the University.

The chair was taken at three o'clock by Mr. Woodley, president of the Y. M. C. A., and the service opened with prayer, led by Dr. Warriner.

Principal Peterson then read the eleventh chapter of the Epistle to the Hebrews.

Mr. Irving, the secretary, read a telegram which had been received from the Toronto Graduates' Society expressing sympathy with the purpose of the meeting.

Principal MacVicar then addressed the meeting, and sought to impress upon those present some of the many lessons which the life of the late Principal afforded. He dwelt particularly upon his character as an earnest, devoted Christian, his love of God's word, and his unremitting diligence as a student. He was followed by Principal Shaw in a touching address, tinged with personal reminiscence. Dr. Shaw urged the students who had not already done so to join in the work of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., both of which organizations had been dear to Sir Wm. Dawson. He mentioned especially one aspect of the late Principal's character, his catholicity of spirit. Sir William was a man who rose above all the limitations of sectionalism, and, while a devout worshipper in the church of his fathers, he yet felt himself a member of that greater church, composed of all who seek to worship God in spirit and in truth. Miss Ferguson sang "Galilee" between the addresses.

The meeting closed with prayer, led by Principal Hackett.

On the platform were Prof. Cox, Prof. Penhallow, Dr. Coussirat, Mr. S. Finley, Mr. David Morrice and others.

The men of McGill are this week to be favored with a visit from Dr. C. W. Ottley. Dr. Ottley is a graduate of Princeton University and Johns Hopkins Medical College. He comes to McGill on Friday the 1st of December in the interests of the Students' Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions among

medical men. He will speak on medical work in foreign lands to students and friends in the McGill Y. M. C. A. on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock and on Sunday afternoon at 3.

### APPLIED SCIENCE SOCIETY.

On Monday last in the Theatre of the Physics Building, Mr. Snow, of the Sturtevant Company, Boston, U. S. A., delivered an illustrated lecture on the most modern methods of heating and ventilating public buildings.

In his discourse he described the methods of ventilation and heating employed in the different Universities, theatres and factories of the United States.

Among other things he described the system installed in the new Chemistry and Mining Building of McGill as one of the finest in the country. The information created much enthusiasm.

Besides the sixty odd students present there were a number of prominent business men of the city who were interested in the subject.

After a short discussion participated in by a number of the gentlemen present, Mr. Snow was tendered a hearty vote of thanks.

Mr. Cary moved, seconded by Mr. Burgoyne, that any papers of value read before the Mining Society be published with their permission with those of the Applied Science Society at the end of this session.—Carried.

### UNDERGRADUATES' LITERARY SOCIETY.

The regular meeting of the Undergraduates' Literary Society was held on Friday, 24th inst., at 8 p.m. In the absence of the President, the Vice-President, Mr. Ferguson, occupied the chair.

The first item on the programme was a very interesting paper on "The Rocky Mountains," by Mr. Harper, Arts '01.

The debate which followed was:—"Resolved that the present Government merits the continued confidence of the people."

The affirmative was supported by Messrs. MacMaster, Law '01; Forbes, Arts '00; and Moffat, Law '01. The negative was supported by Messrs. Ogden, Law '01; Wainwright, Law '02; and Westover, Law '01.

After very eloquent speeches had been delivered on both sides, accompanied by frequent applause on the part of the audience, a decision was given in favour of the affirmative, and the meeting adjourned amidst loud cheers for Laurier and the Liberal Government.

Mr. Millyard kindly acted as critic, and his remarks were much appreciated by the audience.

## Athletic Notes.

Remember the annual general meeting of the Football Club, for election of officers, etc., in the Arts Building, Saturday, Dec. 2nd, at 7.30 P.M. A full attendance of students is requested.

### MONTREAL VS. MCGILL.

Montreal and McGill teams met on the campus on Saturday afternoon in an exhibition match played according to English Rugby rules. The day was not an ideal one for football, and the field was in poor condition. As usual, when playing under English rules, the game ended in a draw, each side scoring three points. No points were scored in the first half, but in the second half, Morse, by a clever run of twenty-five yards, scored a try which was not converted. The "try" was a surprise to the Montreal players, but Morse has played the game before and only awaited his opportunity to get away. Meigs of Montreal, evened the score by securing a touchdown from which no goal was kicked. This ended the scoring, although the closing minutes of the game were marked by very exciting play by both teams.

The game was free from roughness and scrapping, but muffing and poor passing at times characterized the play.

The teams were as follows :

Montreal :—Back, Russell ; Halves, Henderson McLea, Suckling, Bonin ; Quarters, Savage, Lewis ; Scrim., Robertson, Moore, Meigs, Williams, Watson, Reid, Young, Vipond.

McGill :—Back, Mowat ; Halves Molson, McDougall, Savage, Johnson ; Quarters, Morse, McKenzie ; Scrim., Curran, King, Hampson, Langley, McKay, O'Brien, Cox, Robertson.

Referee :—C. W. Anderson.

The annual general meeting of the Hockey Club

was held on Thursday evening last. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year :

*Hon. President*—Prof. Capper.

*President*—C. Cartwright, Med. '00.

*Vice-President*—W. Ness, Med. '01.

*Sec. Treasurer*—C. G. McKinnon, Arts '00.

*Captain*—R. F. Howard, Sc. '01.

*Committee* :—

*Med.*—Belanger & Blair.

*Arts*—Molson & Moffatt.

*Science*—Montgomery & Yuile.

*Law*—Springle & Trihey.

### THE ENGLISH GAME.

In comparing English Rugby with our Canadian game the *Trinity University Review* says :

"What must appear to Canadians a weak point in the game is the fact that a 'rouge' not only counts nothing, but the side against which it is scored is allowed a free kick at quarter-way, as in our game. Again, when a man is tackled by an opponent, who succeeds in getting his hands on the ball, he is immediately stopped whether he be advancing or not, and the ball is scrimmaged. The scrimmage is formed by eight men on either side, who form up behind each other in three lines, three being in each of the first two lines, and two in the third line; the ball is then thrown in the middle between the two scrimmages, thus giving either side an equal chance of getting it. There are of course no wings in the English game, a fact that almost does away with 'scrapping,' a decidedly weak point in our own game.

"Another feature of English Rugby is 'dribbling'; but curiously enough the Irish team which has lately been playing in Toronto do not seem to drop on the ball at all, which is our invariable rule for stopping a 'dribble.'"

## Class Reports.

### ROYAL VICTORIA COLLEGE.

#### "THE AFFAIR OF THE SEASON."

A very pleasant little luncheon was given by the Donalds of 1902, thanks to the exceeding kind permission of Miss Oakley. About 17 of the students sat down. The catering was done by Robinson, and was, needless to say, of the best. Pommery Sec was the only temperance milk of human kindness allowed. The usual toasts were made, calls and "Nish Nash Nush" indulged in.

The President was called upon for a speech, and, after a few preliminary trials, gushed out "Fellow Students, unprepared as I am, and having left my notes at home, I am obliged to have recourse to a few I have hastily jotted down on my collar." At this point the children had to be attended to as they had indulged rather too fully in the aforesaid milk. (Nestle's condemned milk was the cause of it all).

After luncheon the more sober ones of the party

made a raid on the decorations which were white chrysanthemums, very artistically entwined with the College colours. These after-dinner raids are quite the proper thing. Hereupon the luncheon broke up, down, etc., and the children were taken quietly home.

Y. W. C. A.

### REPORT OF THE Y. W. C. A.

The regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held Nov. 22. Miss Scrimger, B.A., who was the leader, read part of the Fourth Chapter of St. Matthew and then gave a very interesting talk on the subject of Temptation.

A touching reference was afterwards made to the late Sir William Dawson.

At a meeting of the Cabinet, held Nov. 20, it was decided to hold a prayer-meeting every Thursday morning from a quarter to nine to five minutes to nine in the committee room.

## ARTS.

1900.

We take this opportunity of thanking Prof. and Mrs. Moyses for their enjoyable At Home to the Third and Fourth Years; every man who was there will look back to it as one of the pleasantest evenings of the winter.

Mack is getting up a new Class yell; the burden of it is "Ask Kitchie."

It was Gui who construed "A bas les juifs" as "A bally Jew."

What's the matter with Blanche Walsh? Not every actress could win as many ardent devotees among McGill men as she has.

When two or three are gathered together, so it is called a Class meeting, and we proceed to business. Last week's quorum discussed the Class pin, the Class group for the Annual, and the hockey practice hours. "Oportet notare beany" three things:—Firstly, let every man insert his face in the Class photo; we must all be in it. Secondly, put all your spare enthusiasm into the hockey practices this winter; we have lost one or two good men, notably the cheerful "Reino," but we can still put up a fair team. Thirdly, don't fail to get the "oo" pin; if necessary pawn your trouser-clips and side-combs, but get it; the design is extremely tasteful, and it is something that you can always carry with you as a reminder of the best set of fellows you have ever met.

1901.

## OUR JOKERS—Continued.

PIUS HILL.

"And should you ever meet a man  
Whose face doth always wear  
A sad and pious look,  
Pray for his soul,  
For he will be a mischief maker or a hypocrite."

"Pius" is not really a joker, he is a joke; no one ever takes him as a really serious production; he has been known to take a book and put in a good hour's study and then at the end discover that it was not the book he had intended to get or that he had been reading it upside down or something of that sort. He always carries around with him a weary, woeful look as of one well kicked. It says with a silent eloquence all the world is against me, yea, thousands rise up against me on every hand, yet I forgive them all—I grieve, but, I forgive them. If a man smites me on the right cheek I turn my left cheek to the smiter, yea, and my nose and jaw also that he may smite them too. Verily, I am always catching it where the lady wears the beads."

It is this sad look which deceives professors and makes them wonder, as one of them did the other day when Bill with a look of settled melancholy which plainly said: "Vanity, vanity all is vanity; life is but a shadow; oh for a peaceful tomb," pulled his gown out of his vest pocket and wrapping its scanty proportions around his ear drove a hat-pin up to the head in Cotton's leg with startling results, and yet no one in the College makes so many jokes as Pius.

## BIDDY.

"Oh how I long  
For the days that are gone,  
The days that were happy and free,  
When his puns and his jokes brought no scorn from the  
folks  
On the head of our little Bidd-ee. (Irish melody.)"

The Creator, when he made Biddy, thought it unnecessary to endow him with bashfulness. He was never born to blush unseen. If he were going to blush he would get up on to a high spot and blush there—Proudly—Gloriously. His jokes partake of this characteristic, for he tells a professor that his jokes "are like the love of God" with the same unconcern which he manifests when he informs his friends that they can't talk, or that their early education was neglected, etc. Who can forget the unembarrassed way with which he proposed to make up for 23 absences by writing 23 essays the last night before the exam. because he had discovered the night before that he had a genius for writing essays. We are always glad when "Biddy" enters a lecture room, for we are morally certain that ere long we will have the fun of seeing him kicked out again.

## SCIENCE.

1900.

It isn't often that our men have scraps, and still less often do they speak about them, and designate them by such high sounding names as Battle of Goloshes. A modern Thermopylae, etc., those latter conceits being left to our friends in Arts whose faculty in that line appears at times to be highly developed. Still we consider the little affair between the Third and Fourth Years that took place last Wednesday noon to be worth recording if only for the warning it may give to those who have no regard for the traditions of the Faculty. It seems the members of the Fourth Year by request were having their photograph taken on the steps of the Engineering Building, when some Third Year men at first threw a little water from above in the direction of the group; this was succeeded by a perfect deluge from one of the upper windows, which unfortunately somewhat wet a few of the Seniors. They promptly went upstairs in a body, and rather unceremoniously put five or six of the kicking Juniors under the tap, where they all received a well-deserved ducking. Some of their Year who happened to be around attempted a rescue, but it was in vain. At one time it looked as though the row might end seriously, when several men were seen struggling on the roof of the portico overlooking the steps, regardless of the thirty odd feet between them and the ground.

With regard to the conduct of the Juniors towards the Fourth Year, it would have been much more to their credit, and more in keeping with the customs of the College, if they had done their duty by the Second Year, as was expected of them, in which case they most likely would not have had their ardour chilled in such an ignominious way.

We are told on good authority that Mr. Donaldson, our representative at the Third Year dinner, upheld his end of the plank remarkably well. Who took Don's latch-key?

Of all the bluffs that ever bluffed a bluff, boujon bluffs the biggest bluff a bluffer ever bluffed.

1921.

We are told that in ancient days the flood was a punishment for unbearable wickedness, but there was a second flood the other day called down by the unbearable conceit of our grey-haired and bald-headed Seniors. Conceit in a Senior is not a desirable thing, and getting a group taken shows unfeigned conceit. Now a care worn and sad-eyed Senior is not a strikingly artistic object at the best, but a group of them—whew! Hence the rains descended and the floods came and beat upon that group and it fell, and great was the fall of it. The front steps looked like a miniature Niagara for a while, and it was taking risks to mount them without rubbers.

The calm dignity of many seems to have been considerably rattled, but we hope that it has again resumed its placid state, for a Senior, especially a crack civil engineer, without his dignity is worse than a joke without a point. The Juniors were severely censured for an event which failed to occur a year ago, but what are Freshmen when Seniors are in season. "Haiza 'igh" is a good motto to follow. The Juniors may flatter themselves that they were eminently successful in their worthy object, for the Seniors were so badly rattled that they even took their miniature "Almighty Voice" and proceeded to duck him, but were only prevented by his eloquent but unprintable protests. There were many events of absorbing interest which are withheld for political reasons, but which were funny all the same. They may be referred to later. We sincerely trust that this lesson will be appreciated by the Seniors and that they will not again so far forget themselves as to act beneath their years.

Herbie M. should not play with edged tools, as proved by his experience at the dinner. We hope his cut finger is better.

"Laugh in time or do not laugh at all," saith the Emperor as he springs one of his unique jokes.

1923.

While our Year was undergoing the ordeal of getting the photo for the Annual taken a number of queer-looking specimens of humanity came along who proved to be some members of the Second Year. As they probably had never seen a Class being photographed before, we will have to excuse their open-mouthed astonishment. Meanwhile some other members of the Second Year amused themselves by throwing down water from above, but they paid dearly for their fun, as they were afterwards fined.

## SCIENCE STUDENTS' MEETING.

A meeting of the Four Years was held in No. 1 lecture-room on Friday afternoon, with the Fourth Year President, Mr. Glassco, in the chair. After the passing of the annual grant of sixty dollars to the Reading-room Committee, Mr. Byers was elected Representative to attend the 'Varsity dinner in Toronto.

It was decided to send an invitation to Queen's, 'Varsity, R. M. C. and Laval to send a representative to the University dinner here. The secretaries of the various Years were then instructed to assist Mr. Gillean in the sale of tickets for the dinner among the Science men.

The President read a communication from the manager of the Bye-Town Coons asking the college men to attend their concert in a body on one particular night, in which case the gods would be reserved for them exclusively. Mr. Byers spoke favourably of the idea, and after a little discussion, in which it was shown that the funds would go towards sweet charity, it was decided, as far as Science was concerned, to accede to the request.

A letter from Mr. McLeod was read recommending that the constitution of the Applied Science Society be amended, so that provision be made for the hanging of the class banners in the Engineering Building in order of precedence, and that the janitor be voted a sum annually to keep them in order.

Mr. Ewart moved that the whole Constitution be revised, and that the above amendment be included in the revision.

Mr. Barber then moved, seconded by Mr. McMillan, that a committee be appointed to revise the whole Constitution, the said committee to consist of the President and Secretary, also Mr. Ewart, of the Fourth Year, with one representative from each of the other classes; this motion carried unanimously. The balloting resulted in the return of Messrs. Ogilvie, Beck and Kurgoe, representing the 3rd, 2nd and 1st Years on the Committee. The meeting then adjourned.

The Four Years' meetings are still badly attended; not fifty men turned out to this one, the attendance being particularly poor among the three Junior Years.

A number of men indulge in the rather reprehensible custom of walking out before the business is over, and should be roasted for it.

## MEDICINE.

1920.

A meeting of the Year was held last week, at which the usual speakers held forth at great length, but accomplished very little. Some filled in the time between acts.

Dr. wishes to be understood that he positively refuses to take plugged quarters as part payment.

According to Charlton, a young man may sometimes wend his way towards the Eastern Star and still have excellent habits, but to Smoke is to be censured.

CLINIC IN MEDICINE R. V. H.

Class I. Rheumatism following the invasion of Neisser's Germ.

C - k. — (very much interested) asks the question: Has age anything to do with the causation of the disease?

Immunity acquired in old age will be discussed at a future date.

1901.

With each Freshman's Year comes some new invention and idea. This year, the latest is a box of blackening and a shoe brush in your locker. The other morning a Freshman was seen shining his boots at his locker in the basement. Good idea—Freshmen—kept neat.

Those Sophomores are a most social crowd. They ran Sports Night well, and now they indulge in a Smoker—but better termed a "Drinker,"—at one of the best known (?) hotels in the city. Heavy refreshments were served.

Our men regret sincerely to hear of the death of Mrs. Cook. Although not connected directly with our College, she was always interested in the welfare of her husband's juvenile acquaintances, and always no doubt directed the actions of Cook towards the "Boys."

We extend our earnest sympathy to Cook, and wish him many more years of service to our Alma Mater.

Some of the facts we have to reap our knowledge of a case from:—

Professor—Have you a pain over your stomach?

Patient—No, the last load of sugar we took was from New York.

"Use your imagination" or "Who saw the blue?"

Prof.—(Performing a successful experiment). Do you see the blue color?

Students—(Jeers, clapping, laughter.)

Prof.—Don't be childish, toot—toot.

Students—(Renewed laughter).

Prof.—You will remember gentlemen in your First Year how the reflexes were much more marked on the removal of the brain.

We beg to remind our dear Professor that jokes are "one of the 3 modes of dying."

LAW NOTES.

As usual Science wants the earth with a fence around it. They even pretend that they have the only true, original and real bearded lady. We call all men to witness that this is not true. Even as the downy lip of a Freshman is to the flowing beard of a Kansas senator, so is their bearded lady to our bearded lady.

We are at present rejoicing in a reincarnation of George Washington, a Diogenes delight. Our article, however, is an improvement on the original George, for, whereas George couldn't lie, our's could

but he didn't as much as he might have. We gained the honor under the following circumstances:

Professor (calling the roll for three lectures after a long succession of "three sirs").

Mr. M.....

Mr. M.....(who has attended one).

"Two, sir"—(The professor smiled).

Professor (calling the roll)—"Mr. Mac-l.....r."

Mr. Mac's astral body—"Here, sir."

Professor—"Did Mr. Mac-l.....r answer?"

The astral body goes out of the business for good.

Mr. Charvin, Law '00 was chosen to represent the Faculty of Law of McGill at the Laval legal dinner last week.

Mr. Springle, Law '01 represented his Faculty at the Science '01 Class dinner on Friday evening last.

The Romans were "downy birds." A system of law which forbade a stipulation in an antenuptial contract that the wife should be the head of the house certainly deserved great admiration. Its authors were entitled to rule the world. When we learn that these Romans gave a man the right to refuse to maintain his mother-in-law in his own house, we wonder how their system of law ever fell into disuse.

The First Year held a very successful mock trial last week. Judges and Counsel were appointed, and a point of law was argued with profit to those who were present. It is their intention to hold another trial in the near future. The Senior members of the Faculty by "exercising the care of prudent administrators" can learn something besides manners from the First Year.

What is the matter with the Faculty of Arts? There was some talk of their playing a return Football Match. Law would have been happy to accommodate them. Their crushing defeat at our hands must have dampened their ardor.

The First Year, following the suggestion of a lecturer, have written out the following questions for which they desire answers.—

1. Why does C-t-n ask questions?
2. Why does P q-n turn out the lights?
3. Why does B-n come to the nine o'clock lecture?
4. Why does T-b-e say "Here?"
5. Why are certain lectures so popular?
6. Why does the Editorial Board of the Annual want a photograph of the First Year?
7. Is the conversational interrogatory lecture preferable to the dictatorial dogmatic lecture?
8. Why is a mouse that spins?
9. Why do our Professors go home without hats?
10. Does the fact that a man throws a brick at a cat in a neighbor's yard render the donor liable in damages to that neighbor for permitting the escape of deleterious substances from his premises into those of the neighbor?
11. Is beer while still in connection with the soil



through the brewery vat an immovable by incorporation?

12. Is beer a corporeal moveable while in process of incorporation? If not, why not?

It is reported that Mr. McMillan, Q.C., informed Messrs. Kay and Call recently that the Criminal Court was not a theatre hall.

Jurist—"What is quicker than thought?"

Law Student—"Well, I really don't know, unless it is our lectures on agency."

Law is the greatest Faculty at McGill. The Second Year has a man who takes a book with him to study before the half-past eight in the morning lecture, and grumbles if the professor fails to come on time.

We have heard it suggested that the fellows begin to organize for a regular moot court next year.

#### FROM THE THEATRES.

Rose Coghlan and a fairly capable company are presenting that extremely interesting melodrama "The White Heather" to large audiences at the Academy this week. A great deal can be said in praise of the performance, but it is, nevertheless, open to much criticism. Every possible compliment must be paid Miss Coghlan, who has always been a great favorite in Montreal, and who is as fascinating as ever in her present role. Miss Coghlan and Mr. J. T. Sullivan are so very much ahead of the other people of the cast as to dwarf them into insignificance. The success of the performance as a whole is marred by the extraordinary lot of supers who invade the stage at every opportunity, and who succeed in bringing, what in themselves are strong and telling situations, to the verge of the ridiculous. One can hardly imagine why the scene on the Stock Exchange is not dropped altogether, and why the song and dance specialty is not kept in its proper place. However, as it is just possible that the **OUTLOOK's** suggestions will not be enthusiastically

acted upon and at once, further comment in this line is unnecessary. Summing up the performance in a word it is highly enjoyable, and Miss Coghlan's appearance in the leading part will undoubtedly in itself prove a drawing card for the theatre.

Her Majesty's theatre will be "dark" next week, but on Monday, the 11th December, will blossom out with the amusing musical comedy "Three Little Lambs." This is expected to be very good, the company presenting it including such well known people as Adèle Ritchie, Philp, late tenor of the Bostonians, and many others.

On the Tuesday night of this engagement there will be a gala entertainment, as all the snow-shoe clubs of the city are to be present in a body.

"The Cuckoo," the farce that has been so much discussed with its risqué situations, comes to the Academy next week. The company presenting it will merit its being received with favor here. Joseph Holland, Amelia Bingham and several other distinguished theatrical people handle situations that in other hands would be well nigh impossible.

(The attractions at the Academy for the month of December will no doubt be of interest. Following "The Cuckoo" is Sydney Rosenfeld's comedy success "The Purple Lady," presented, it is said, by a very first class company. The week of the 18th December will see "Paul Kauvar" played by the only company now on the road, while Christmas week will have a strong attraction in Thomas Q. Seabrooke in his new musical comedy, "Who Killed Cock Robin?"

"The Greek Slave," which has its initial presentation in America this week by Dorothy Morton at the Herald Square Theatre, New York, will probably come to Montreal this season. We will be one of the few cities honored.

While the Irving-Terry engagement is still afar off, a great deal of interest is still evidenced over the engagement in March. In all probability "Robespierre" alone will be put on for the three nights and matinee in Montreal. In New York it has been impossible latterly to secure seats for this performance.



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### HOW TO MAKE THE MOST OF ONESSELF AS A CITIZEN.

By Grover Cleveland.

The merit of the successful man who has struggled with difficulties and disadvantages must be judged by the kind of success he has achieved, by the use he makes of it, and by its effect upon his character and life. If his success is clean and wholesome, if he uses it to make his fellows better and happier, and if he faithfully responds to all the obligations of a liberal, public-spirited and useful citizen, his struggles should add immensely to the honor and consideration he deserves.

If, on the other hand, his success is of the grasping, sordid kind, if he clutches it closely for his selfish gratification, and if with success he is bankrupt in character, sordidly mean, useless as a citizen, or of evil influence in his relations with his fellow men, his struggles should not save him from contempt. Those included in either of these classes may in the ordinary acceptation be termed self-made men, but it is quite evident that there are so-called self-made men not worth the making.

The men who fit themselves to benefit and improve human conditions, according to their environments, who if they fulfil their mission learn that the fruits they gather are sweetest when shared by others, and who cheerfully yield in benefactions to their fellow-men self-imposed tithes in kind from their accumulations of hand, mind or heart—these are self-made men. Because they can only be the products of self-endeavor and struggle, often to overcome external difficulties and disadvantages, and always to improve whatever opportunities are within their reach, to subdue the selfishness of human nature, and to stimulate its noblest aspirations. The construction of such men requires fit material and the use of proper tools. Some grades of material may be capable of better finish and finer form than others, but

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Among the tools to be used in the construction of the best quality of self-made men, education is of what importance. Its share of the work consists in strengthening and fashioning the grain and fibre of the material as to develop its greatest power and fit it for the most extensive and varied service. This process cannot be neglected with the expectation of satisfactory results, and its thoroughness and effectiveness must depend upon the excellence and condition of the tool employed and the skill and care with which it is used.

The extension of our school system ought to stimulate the desire of pupils to enjoy larger opportunities. The old superstition concerning the close relationship between the greatness of the self-made man and meagre educational advantages is fast disappearing. Parents are more generally convinced that the time and money invested in a college course for their children are not wasted.

Young men do not fully realize the great benefit they as individuals would derive from a liberal education. But even if oblivious to this, it would seem that the obligation resting upon them to do their share toward furnishing to our country the kind of self-made men it so much needs at this momentous period in our history ought to incite them to enter upon this duty in the surest and most effective manner.

We need the right kind of educated self-made men in our business circles, on our farms, and everywhere. We need them for the good they may do by raising the standard of intelligence within their field of influence; we need them for the evidence they may furnish that education is a profitable factor in all vocations and in all the ordinary affairs of a community, and we especially and sorely need such men abundantly distributed among our people for what they may do in patriotically steadying the currents of political sentiment and action. In a country like ours, where the people are its rulers, it is exceedingly unfortunate that there should be so many hard followers of the lying partisan and the flattering demagogue.

The mass of our American citizenship can be, and ought to be, greatly improved and made a better and safer depository of our trust in the perpetuity and beneficence of a free government. I believe this can be accomplished by adding to our citizenship more of the leaven of genuine, well-constructed and well-equipped self-made men.

They must be not only well constructed and well equipped, but they should be in sincere sympathy with all that concerns the betterment of the conditions surrounding them. In other words, they should be actively useful. Of all useless men, the most culpably useless are those who, having educational acquirements and fitness for beneficial work, do no more than exploit



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their acquirements in the false and unhealthy sociability of habitual club life, or to utilize them as aids to the selfish pleasure of constantly restless foreign travel or accessories to other profitless enjoyment. Such a waste of qualifications for valuable service is especially blameworthy in a country like ours, where so many national problems remain unsolved and where vast development awaits the most strenuous and intelligent effort.

There should be no cause for depression in recalling the fact that success will not always bring to our self-made men either riches or fame. Though these rewards will be avishly distributed, he to whom they may not be forthcoming, if he endures to the end and remains true to himself and his mission, will have in his own keeping a more valuable reward in the consciousness of duty well and faithfully performed. Popular applause is, of course, gratifying, but there are times when a man's own satisfaction with his conduct is a better criterion of real merit.

The obligations of wealth and the obligations of education are co-operative and equally binding. The discharge of these obligations involve restraint as well as activity. The rich man should restrain himself from harboring or having the appearance of harboring, any feeling of purse-proud superiority over his less wealthy fellows. Without such restraint the distance is lengthened between him and those whom by contact and association he

might benefit. It is thus, too, that envious discontent and hatred of the rich are engendered and perpetuated. So, also, the man of education should carefully keep himself from indulgence in a supercilious loftiness toward his fellow-citizen. Otherwise he will see those whom he might improve and elevate, if within his reach, standing aloof.

Since our hope of the perpetual endurance of our Government as the source of priceless benefit to the American people, and as proof of man's right and fitness to govern himself, must rest on the people's intelligence and patriotism, these should be carefully protected against malignant agencies which constantly attempt to undermine them, and they should be constantly supported and reinforced by the thoughtful, educated man of the land. Already a dangerous advantage has been gained by the forces of recklessness and selfishness, largely through the indifference of those who should have challenged their first advance.

And now, when partisanship, without giving reasons assumes to lead, and hosts without reason seem willing to follow, and when party organization, which should be the servant of intelligence and patriotism, proclaims itself their master and attempt to bind them hand and foot, the time has surely come when all the intelligence and education of our land should hear a call to duty.—New York "World."

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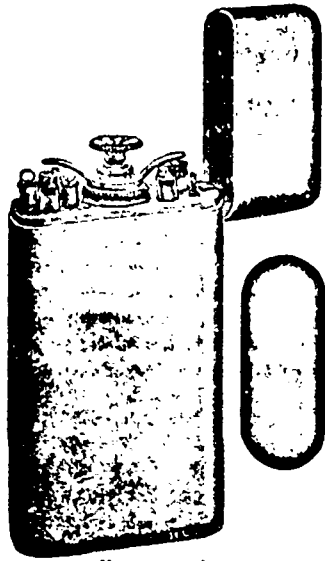
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