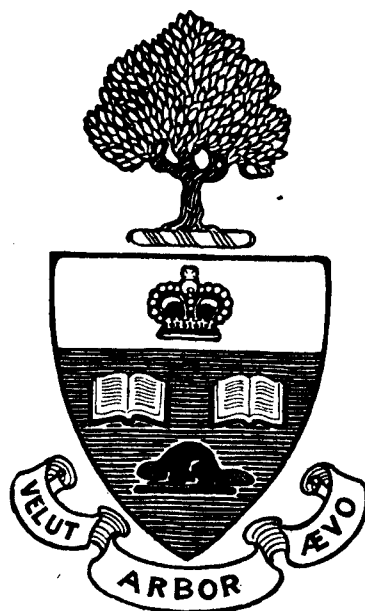


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THE VARSITY

A Weekly Journal of Literature, University Thought and Events.

VOL. XXII.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, NOVEMBER 26, 1902.

No. 7.

The University and the Profession of Medicine.

THE life-work of the physician is, of course, to cure or palliate the ills that flesh is heir to, and to minister to the mind diseased. This is at least his chief aim and concern, and it is enough for most men. With the issues of life and the chances of death ever in view, he must have the mien of cheerful sobriety, and be prepared to sacrifice self. Man as a mere animal he often sees and yet has to bear in mind his composite nature, and the profound and far-reaching influence of the mental and spiritual upon the physical; and he should have a deep insight into habits and men, into heredity and environment. He must be above suspicion himself, though he may not escape reproach and even censure. He will be the depository of secrets which must be held inviolable although he has not taken the Hippocratic oath at lauration. He must be a guide, philosopher and friend, as well as skilled adviser; must play the good Samaritan, and ever be the unwilling instrument of the discipline of life to others: Quick of eye and ear and deft of hand, he must be alert of mind and cautious of speech. Notoriety, fame and wealth are not his goal; he may attain them, but they are incidents, possibly accidents, in the career of Medicine. Unlike his brother of the forum or the pulpit, the practitioner of Medicine must ever be content to do his duty quietly, if not secretly and without the incentives that cluster about these. That fame does come without the seeking, and that honest work as well as genius have their field and their reward in Medicine can easily be shown and almost goes without saying.

Medicine is many-sided, and its votaries should have not only practical knowledge, but varied attainments; and their duties and qualities should, therefore, make them valuable members of society and the community. They should, moreover, be too well-read and well-balanced to be quacks and faddists, of which class the educated and wealthy of the laity, strange to say, are too often the dupes. It is the privilege, therefore, as well as the duty of the physician to show his aptness in aiding nature to cure disease and thus furnish the antidote to quackery.

All this means that however thorough and exacting the course of study in Medicine is—and the present one is good though far from perfect—the practitioner will in various ways be the best prepared for his life-work and high calling who has also had an Arts training. This is the confession and testimony

of those who have achieved success without it. A good knowledge of Greek and Latin, in addition to its bearing on style and culture, will help him much in acquiring the rapidly-growing vocabulary of Medicine and the allied sciences: German, French and Italian, the first two, at any rate, will prove a great aid in the study of progressive medicine, in literature and at the great medical centres abroad, and will also be useful in view of the great influx of foreigners into the country. The mental discipline involved in the study of Mathematics must prove of distinct value apart from its service as a basis of Physics, the mastery of which is now essential. The members of every profession should, of course, have a good knowledge of History and English. To the hard-worked physician it is both a solace and respite to take again, from time to time, a draught from the "Well of English Unfiled."

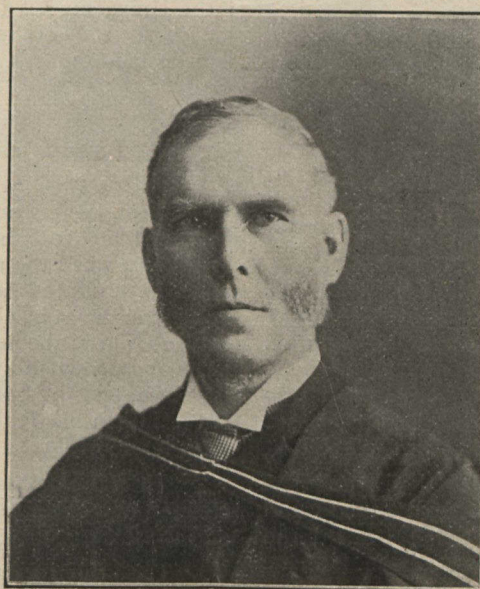
In the study of History, secular and sacred, he will at least have learned that we are indeed the heirs of the ages, that many new things are really old, if not ancient; and that humility is becoming even in those who honestly aim at adding to their precious heritage. The mental training of Metaphysics and of Logic from their methods is a boon to the prospective practitioner which too often is ignored. It certainly tends to correct superficiality, that foible of men in general in which the physician is apt to share to his detriment. Psychology, the study of the natural history of the mind, as it is termed, is plainly of positive value to those whose aim shall be the mastery of the natural history of disease, and its experimental side is strictly in line with clinical methods.

Archæology, too, is not without its lessons to those whose duty it is to know something of the men and

their work who laid the foundations of the Temple of Medicine with patient toil and at great odds. Chemistry, Physiology, Biology and Anatomy are, of course, essential factors in the study and practice of medicine. The mastery of general principles concerning matter and of leading facts in the make-up and organic life of man, and of living things in general, gained in the earlier Arts course will prove of distinct service in the later studies of the Medical student.

The new combined course for B.A. and M.B. happily combines general culture with a scientific training adapted to produce the best type of practitioner.

DR. R. A. REEVE.



DR. R. A. REEVE.

Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, University of Toronto.

TALES O' THE HIELANDS.

HER hands were thin and worn, her scanty hair silvered by the frost of years, and the severe lines of the dear old Scottish face gave pathetic evidence of the hardships and sorrows of pioneer motherhood. But her eyes, the true Celtic grey, gave promise of a true Celtic heart, in her breast, as with characteristic dignity and reserve she handed me the glass of buttermilk.

The day was hot and the wheeling heavy, so after draining my glass I was quite equal to the ruse of so framing my thanks as to engage my hostess in conversation. But reserve tempered with native courtesy met my lame advances until I accidentally disclosed my claims of being a "brither Scot."

With a glance of scorn and a tone of voice, as if I had claimed to be of the blood royal, she demanded my name.

Fortunately it smacks of the heather, and I fortified it with what scraps of the Gaelic I have been able to master.

The effect was magical. The scorn and reserve vanished at once. I was given a right Highland welcome, and soon we were the best of friends. I was taken into "the room" and my interest in "Auld Scotia" rewarded by tale after tale of that romantic land, the home of my forefathers, and of which, since childhood, I have loved to hear.

THE RED GIRL'S CASTLE.

"It will not be to everyone that I will be telling this," she said, "but you are Hieland and you will understand. It is a great peety you have not more of the Gaelic, but you speak the words fair. But it was about my ancestor that I will be telling you. It is no' a fine story, but t'was many years ago, when they were all Catholics, and did na' care what they did. I thank the Lord that I myself am no' like my ancestor. Our house was once rich, and we had castles and land and an open hall, but a' that's gone. We'll, my ancestor will be building a castle, with a square tower wi' battlements and portholes and a wall and a moat thirty feet deep. They will not be telling me how wide it was, but there was a draw-bridge, and when the brig was raised the enemy fell in the moat and were drowned. For thae were wild times in the days of my ancestor and sheer Papists and the fear o' the Lord was na' in them.

"And when the castle was builded—and a fair sight it was at the bonny foot o' Ben Vorlich, wi' the red berries o' the gowan trees shining through the green and the sheep among the purple heather and the snow on the white top o' the mountain—we'll, my ancestor made a plot that he would kill the mason who had builded his fine castle, and so would no' have to pay for it.

"Now, there was a lass that was maid to my ancestor's lady and she had red hair, and they called her the red girl, and she loved the lad o' the mason though she was of gentle blood and the lad but of the commonality. Now, the red girl heard the wicked scheme o' my ancestor, and for love o' the lad she warned the mason that he should hie himself away.

"But the mason was a shrewd carl and he bethought him how he could outwit the laird o' the castle.

"So, when my ancestor made a feast to celebrate the completion of the castle, at which he meant to kill the mason in his wine, he said to the guidman who was seated in the seat o' honor, 'Master Mason, have you well and truly laid the corner, the cap and the ither stanes o' this bonny castle?'

"Then the mason feined a sad countenance and he answered, 'My lord, I have well and truly laid the corner, the cap and the ither stanes o' this bonny castle, but one stane I find is fause, and on it the hale castle depends. But I canna fix it till I get a hammer in my kist at hame.'

"Then," said my ancestor, 'let your lad gang hame after it.'

"But the mason said my lad can no' gang unless your lad gangs wi' him, for the way is fearsome.

"So it was agreed that the two lads should gang for the hammer that should mend the fause stane in the castle.

"But the mason found means to send a message to his wife by the lad, and the message was this: 'You will no' let go the small hammer till the large hammer comes back.' And the guid wife, than whom was no more descreet woman i' the glen, understood the meaning o' the proverb and would no' let my ancestor's lad go back till she should see her guidman safe at hame on his native rocks bi Aberdeen city.

"Then, when my ancestor saw that his lad did not return, he knew his plot was defeated, and for fear o' the loss of his son and heir, he paid the mason two-fold and gave him a ring and sent him hame.

"But when his son was returned from the mason's, my ancestor gave rein to his wrath on the red girl, for he had found that she had revealed his wicked plot and he hanged her out o' the east port-hole in the square tower. And the people from that day called the castle, Caisteal a challa ruadh (the Red Girl's Castle).

"And if you go to Ardrishaig to this day the crofters will show you the ruined walls of the Red Girl's Castle and the stane wi' which the mason outwitted my ancestor."

THE SALE O' THE FLOCK.

"I will be hearing more o' the mason and his wife, but I will be wearying you."

"No?"

"But you should learn the Gaelic. Do they no' teach it i' the University? It is no' deefcult to learn, an it's a grand language. I always read the Bible in the Gaelic. The English is verra guid, but it's no' adapted for the worship and praise o' God.

"Och! och! you should hear the twenty-third psalm.

"But I was to tell you o' how the mason came o' his clever wife.

"We'll, he was not always a mason. His father was a shepherd, and he keepit his sheep in a glen on the sunny side o' Ben Avon. So when the mason became a well favored youth he had never been off the heath and had not seen the world. So his father one day sent him to market with a flock of sheep, but he charged him in the morning before leaving that he should bring back the money and the sheep, too. So the lad trudged off to the town, and the butchers came to buy the sheep, and as the lad told them his father's word they laughed, and at night he went home without a sale.

"Then the next market day his father sent him again, and charged him again to sell the sheep and bring back the money and the flock.

"Then there came a lass wi' a bonny blue eye and the glint o' the flax in her hair, and she laughed when the lad told her his father's words. But she bought the sheep and cut off their wool before she sent them home wi' the lad to his father.

"But when the lad came home wi' the siller and the sheep and told what the lass had done, the old shepherd was so well pleased wi' the lass that he made up his mind that the lad should marry her.

"So on the next market day again he sent the lad to the market, and bid him that he should find the lass, and if she would marry him they should have the flock.

"Then the lad, when he had come to the market, found the lass, and, as he was a goodly youth and well flavored and it was a bonny flock, she wed the lad. So he brought hame his siller, his flock, his wool, and, best of a', the bonniest, winsomest, gladsome lass in all Scotland."

CHANGES IN THE JUDICIARY.

THE promotion of the Vice-Chancellor in the recent rearrangement of the Bench was a welcome announcement to the Undergraduates, and THE VARSITY takes leave to present their congratulations. Chief Justice Armour, B.A., '50, LL.D., '02, retires from the Court of Appeal to take a seat upon the Supreme Court at Ottawa. Vice-Chancellor Moss is promoted from a puisne judgeship to succeed him as Chief Justice of the Province, while his place is filled by the appointment of Mr. J. J. Maclaren, M.A., LL.D., K.C., to the vacant judgeship.

Chief Justice Moss was born at Cobourg in 1840. Unlike his brother, the Honorable Thomas Moss (who was presented

to His Majesty King Edward as our most distinguished alumnus, and whose record of three gold medals in as many honor courses has never been equalled), the new Chief Justice did not attend the University. He was educated at the George street school in this city, and shared a seat there with President Loudon. On leaving school, the Chief Justice entered his father's business, which he left in 1864 to matriculate as a law student. He carried off all available scholarships, and was called to the bar in 1869, when he became a member of the "Moss firm," with which, in its many changes, he was continuously associated until his elevation to the Bench in 1897.

He was an examiner and lecturer of the Law Society under the old system for seven years, and, until he was disqualified by election as a Bencher in 1880, a position to which he was successively re-elected until his retirement from the Bar. He received his silk as Q.C. in 1881, and was for many years the head of a large business, a leading counsel and a recognized leader of the Bar. The Chief Justice has always taken an active interest in the University, to which he is bound by so many personal ties, and received his LL.D. in 1900. He is a recognized authority on the subject of legal education, and, as chairman of the Legal Committee at Osgoode Hall, was the chief of the special committee which founded and, in its earlier years, supported the Law School. He has represented the Law Society on the University Senate for a number of years, and in 1900 he was elected its Vice-Chancellor.

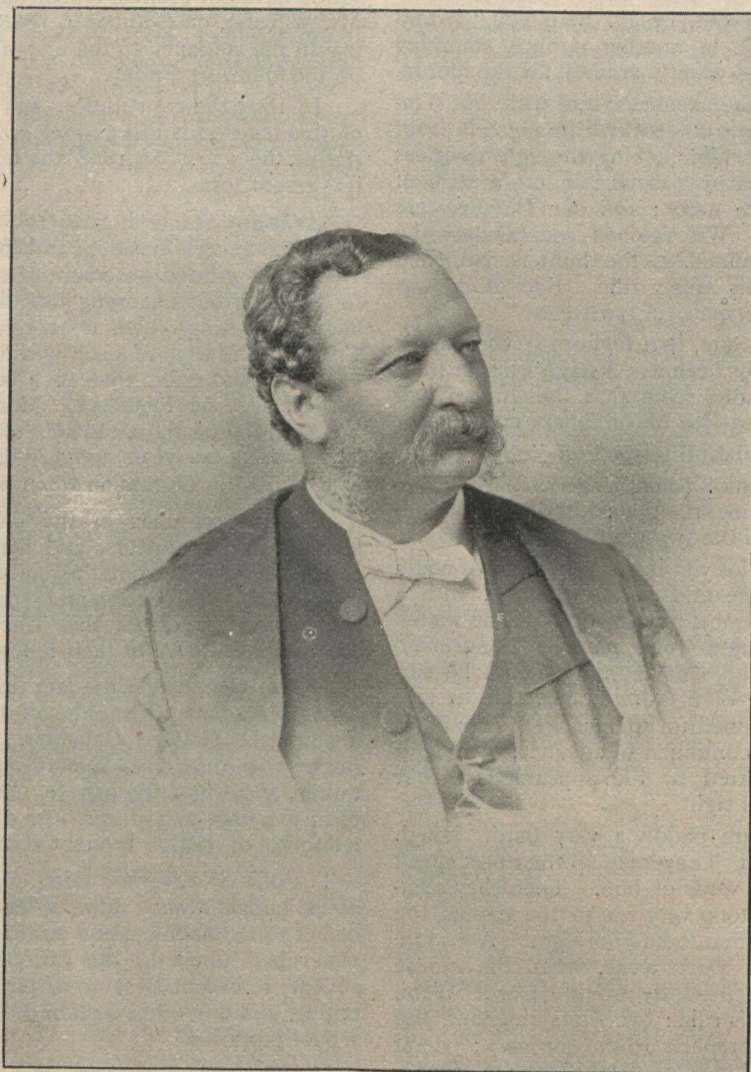
The Chief Justice is no stranger to the Bench of this Province, with which his associations are of the closest. His brother was its brightest ornament. Mrs. Moss is a daughter

of the late Mr. Justice Sullivan, and her two sisters are the wives of Chief Justice Thomas Moss and Chief Justice Falconbridge. The Moss firm has supplied four chief justices and a puisne judge: Harrison, C.J.; Moss, C.J.O.; Falconbridge, C.J.; Osler, J.A., and a second Moss, C.J.O. It is a remarkable fact in connection with the career of the new Chief Justice that he has advanced so closely in the footsteps of his illustrious brother, whom he has followed as lecturer of the Law Society, Bencher, Vice-Chancellor of the University, Judge of the Court of Appeal and, finally, as Chief Justice of that Court and of the Province.

The elevation of our distinguished Graduate, the Honorable

John D. Armour, the late Chief Justice of Ontario, to the Supreme Court Bench at Ottawa is a loss to the judiciary of the Province. Chief Justice Armour was gold medallist in Classics in the class of 1850, and in his impressive address on the occasion of his receiving his LL.D. degree from his Alma Mater at the last Commencement he referred feelingly to the fact that he was the sole survivor of his year. The Chief Justice practised his profession at Cobourg until he was appointed to the Bench in 1877. In 1887 he was made Chief Justice of the Queen's Bench Division, and presided over that court until, upon the death of the late Sir George Burton, he was transferred to the Court of Appeal as Chief Justice of Ontario. In his long career upon the Bench the late Chief Justice established a reputation as a great lawyer and a great judge. He has always been a warm friend of the University.

Mr. James J. Maclaren, the new member of the Court of Appeal, is also an Alumnus of the University through Victoria, from which he graduated in 1862, winning the Prince of Wales' gold medal. He received his M.A. in 1866, LL.B. in 1868 and LL.D. in 1888 from the same



MR. CHIEF JUSTICE MOSS,

Vice-Chancellor of the University of Toronto, recently elevated to the Chief Justiceship of Ontario.

University. In 1868 he was called to the Bar of Lower Canada and practised in Montreal. Upon the elevation of Mr. Justice Rose to a judgeship in 1884 he came to Toronto to become the head of the established firm of Rose, Macdonald, Merritt & Shepley. He is, and has been for a long time, a member of the Board of Regents of Victoria University, a representative of Victoria on the Senate of the University of Toronto, and at one time honorary lecturer in the University on Comparative Jurisprudence. Dr. Maclaren was made Q.C. in Quebec in 1878 and in Ontario in 1890, and his elevation to the bench is but the logical sequence of his thirty-four years at the Bar.

THE DEATH OF THE MOOSE.

"MOOSE! moose! come now, roll up, bundle up, get out o' that!" It was the voice of Fred. Fred was our cook, and usually agreeable; but he had a bad habit of disturbing one's slumbers just when they were most agreeable; besides, on this particular morning, October weather prevailed, and two inches of snow lay around our tents.

But "Moose!" That altered matters and roused us in record time. My tent-mate rolled over, rubbed his eyes, and made a vigorous kick in my direction. For once it was unnecessary; I was half out of my sleeping-bag and feeling in the semi-darkness for coat and shoe-packs.

"Move yourself and crawl out, or I'll help you," I told him; and we were both outside in another minute, stamping our frozen footwear and looking eagerly around for the moose.

Fred had just come from the axemen's tent with his Winchester and was hurrying down to the rocky little point in front of the camp. Here was the chief looking through his glass across the lake. The moose was plainly visible on a strip of sandy beach about half a mile away; and our Indians were making ready to go after him. We watched with anxiety the leisurely movements of the animal, as the hunters launched their canoe, and Fred patted his trusty rifle. Everything was in an excited bustle, though we spoke in low tones.

"Begorra, 'tis a moose! Sure, that foghorn o' yours must have worruked last noight, Wabi," came in a stage whisper from big Bill O'Brien, and it really did seem that the Indian had amused himself to some purpose with his birchbark cornucopia.

Wabi laughed his short laugh and pushed off.

Mani ne-bee jee-man ho kunk!" (there's a good deal of water in this canoe) said Bateese to me ruefully; but the craft was fast, though in poor repair, and the two paddled swiftly away.

Our position was excellent for viewing the hunt. We could watch the moose—a very large and handsome bull, with a splendid pair of antlers, now almost at their best—as he waded into the cool water for a bracing morning plunge. He seemed to have come down to the shore, as monarch of all he surveyed, to inspect this portion of his dominions, and to add supplies to our larder. He seemed to appreciate the honor of this last worthy motive, for he continued to advance, coming in our direction, not at all deterred by the appearance of our tents, two of which were in full sight.

The Indians, meanwhile, are paddling very hard, though cautiously, directly towards him. They keep up their best speed to within two or three hundred yards of him. Then they commence to creep along. They stoop very low in the canoe, the high sides of which almost conceal them from sight. A minute or two more they are only fifty yards away, when the moose takes fright. The Indians are instantly on the alert. Wabi, paddling in the bow, empties his rifle; two shots ring out, the smoke showing long before the reports reach our ears; one at the broad flank of the great beast as he turns from the canoe, the other through his proud neck as he throws his head high in his struggles to reach the shore. The canoe shoots forward to intercept the game and prevent an escape to the bush. The great creature plunges violently; the water is white with foam, we can almost see it tinged with blood; dangerous for the canoe to come too near.

Wabi is ready with another bullet. But the moose makes no progress; his struggles subside, and he sinks lower in the water.

The repeater has done its murderous work. The hunt is over, and

"The antlered monarch of the glen
Will ne'er alive see home again."

Smoked moose meat is good eating for three weeks on the Abitibi.

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO MEDICAL SOCIETY.

THE University of Toronto Medical Society adopted the revised constitution under which it now acts in the fall of 1898. Its objects are to deal with all matters pertaining to the general interest and welfare of the Students in Medicine, especially to encourage interest in general medical science and literature and in the pursuit of medical studies; to supply periodicals and other matter for the reading-rooms and to act as intermediary between students and the Faculty or any other body when such action is necessary.

The exact date of its origin with a copy of the original constitution have not been obtained, but we find record of a motion by Mr. Webster, on October 4, 1888, that a notice be posted inviting all the students to the first annual meeting of the Society on the following Friday.

In 1895 the constitution was again revised, but the record of this revision is lost as well as the minutes of meetings held during the year. In 1898 the constitution was again altered to its present form.

As it now stands it gives the Executive Committee full control of all general business and finances of the Society, but provides for a printed statement of expenditures from the treasurer to be distributed among the members two days before the annual meeting which is to be held on or before the third Friday in March of each year. The other general meetings are of a social rather than of a business character, and are held at the call of the President. Matters of general interest, such as the abolition of intoxicants as a feature of the annual dinner fought out a few years ago, are brought before the membership as a whole, for discussion when occasion arises.

The programmes in the old days were provided by the students and professors, and many learned debates were contested before the popular assembly. Nowadays invitations are issued and paid entertainers relieve the orators among the members of the duties they once so well performed, to their own profit and that of their fellows.

When we consider the fact that the membership consists of Medical students with time so fully occupied, as time is according to the College Calendar, the constitution is in most respects an ideal one. Everything is left to the Executive Committee, and while the private member loses the advantages of open meetings and discussions, he finds compensation in the reduction of friction brought about by the present arrangement.

The officers have not much more worry than the members, as the budget always shows a balance to be spent rather than a deficit to be made up, and so they met occasionally, and act the benevolent uncle to the various athletic organizations of the college, representatives to sister institutions, the Dinner Committee, and any other section of the students requiring aid for school purposes.

Every student belongs, and the presidency is the highest gift in the power of the students to grant to one of their number. The holders of this office have graduated on the honor lists almost to a man, and several of the medallists have sat at the head of the Executive of the Medical Society in their graduation year. It is the only general organization among the Students in Medicine in the University of Toronto, and it has thus far fulfilled its mission well. When the new building is opened and the students in the four years find themselves under one roof, everyone hopes to see the Medical Society take up work which was hardly possible when the members were divided, and become the means of bringing the men into closer harmony with their fellows in the other Faculties, and of developing the talent among Medical students that may yet win Inter-Collegiate debates and prove that the study of science does not, or need not, narrow the point of view of its devotees.

M.H.V.C.

DISTINGUISHED GRADUATES.

VII. THE HONORABLE EDWARD BLAKE, LL.D., K.C., M.P.

THE HONORABLE EDWARD BLAKE was among the earliest students of the University of Toronto. He matriculated in the course of the very first year of the University's existence, 1849-50, and graduated with honors and a medal in Literae Humaniores in 1854. The great expansion of the University from those small beginnings of 50 years ago is paralleled by Mr. Blake's own career. His early successes at the bar and in public life were rapidly and brilliantly won. In 1867, the first year of his election to Parliament, he was offered the leadership of the Liberal party in the Provincial House. He was 34 years of age at the time. In 1871 he formed a Ministry for Ontario but resigned in a few months to devote himself exclusively to Federal politics. He was Minister of Justice from 1875 to 1878 in the Mackenzie Administration, and for nine years thereafter he was the leader of the Liberal party in the cold shades of opposition. In 1890 he retired from Canadian politics, but found himself unable to withdraw altogether from public life, as he perhaps had contemplated; for a pressing invitation came to him two years later to cast in his lot with the Irish Nationalist party in the Imperial House of Commons, and was accepted. Since that time he has represented an Irish constituency in the British Parliament. As a Parliamentarian, Mr. Blake has been unfortunate. Except for the brief period of the Mackenzie Ministry he has had no opportunity of initiating and carrying out a policy or of administering a Department of the public service. But that the time spent by him in politics has therefore been wasted, nobody who has followed the course of Parliamentary affairs in this country will affirm. The Opposition is like the tail of a kite, that steadies its flight while seeming to drag it down. Who shall say that the statesmanlike criticism of Mr. Blake and his fellows in Opposition, or even the fear of the scrutiny that his clear and logical mind would give to every measure proposed, did not keep Conservative statesmanship sane and sound during Sir John Macdonald's long career as Prime Minister of the Dominion?

As a lawyer, Mr. Edward Blake's career has been without a shadow. When he left Canada in 1892 he had been for many years recognized as the head of the bar of his Province. His residence in London for the last ten years has enabled him to hold frequent briefs in Canadian appeals to the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council. In constitutional cases he has been especially conspicuous, and it is not too much to say that the present satisfactory settlement of the constitutional law of this country is due mainly to Mr. Blake's arguments and expositions before the Privy Council. It is, indeed, as a lawyer that Mr. Blake is seen at his best. Even his political speeches are distinguished by logical cogency rather than persuasiveness. He seems never so much at his ease as in dealing with masses of facts and figures, marshalling them by battalions in support of his argument, like a general directing the movements of an army. In short, his appeal is always to reason and intellect, and on that account his speeches will be most relished by minds highly trained like his own.

In the columns of THE VARSITY it would not do to pass lightly over Mr. Edward Blake's work for his Alma Mater, although modesty has prompted us to postpone it to the consideration of his political and legal achievements. He was elected Chancellor of the University as far back as 1876 and resigned in 1900, in consequence of his continued absence in England. Except for presiding annually at Commencement he took little active part in the affairs of the University until after the great fire of 1890. The situation at that time was critical. Financial difficulties were already looming up, and many causes for dissatisfaction existed in the internal government of the institution. Mr. Blake at once accepted the responsibility that he conceived to attach to his position as Chancellor. He

became a constant attendant at meetings of the Senate, and took his share of committee work with the other members. He did more; he voluntarily assumed the formidable task of presenting a report to the Provincial Government on the whole condition of the University. The comprehensive survey of requirements in that report has been the basis of the expansion that has since taken place. It is no disparagement to say that a new basis is needed now after twelve years of unprecedented growth; but that they have been years of expansion instead of years of conflict and chaos is largely due to Mr. Blake and his exertions in 1890.

Besides lending the University the mighty aid of his character and his brains, Mr. Blake has given largely to her from his purse. The list of scholarships on pages 59 to 64 of the University Calendar is sufficient testimony to his munificence in that direction. But his generosity has also swelled the funds of many University collecting committees whose lists of subscribers are not published to the world. As the beneficiary of his money and his labors the University has every reason to be grateful to her former Chancellor, and she may well be proud of him as of one of the most distinguished and widely known of her sons. THE VARSITY wishes him God-speed and length of days.

THE KEY TO AN EMPIRE.

WE sometimes think that learning is confined largely to our western countries and that all the great centres of influence are to be found in the Occident. It is interesting to know, however, that in many respects, as an educational centre, Calcutta is the most important city in the world. Last year over thirteen thousand students were examined in the University of Calcutta, and more than thirty thousand boys were in attendance at the seventy-four High Schools of that one city.

Its importance, however, does not consist merely in the great number of its students, but rather in the position which these men hold in the Indian Empire. After spending four years or more in these colleges they scatter throughout India to occupy all the positions of influence and responsibility. They become the Government officials, the business men, the professional men, the newspapermen. As they alone do any independent thinking, they are molding the whole opinion and life of that vast Empire. It is evident, therefore, that those influences which are brought to bear upon them during their college days, and which inculcate themselves into their character, are the influences which will tend toward making of the destiny of a nation.

The Young Men's Christian Association of Calcutta, by raising the ideals of these men, and helping to form in them true character, is doing great service for India, and because it is doing this for India it is doing it also for the whole British Empire, of which India forms such an important part.

It is a matter of interest to us, as Canadian students, to know that we are having a hand in this, on account of the support given to this work by sixty or more colleges and schools of this country, united under the name of the Canadian Colleges' Mission.

J. L. MCPHERSON.

UNHAPPY SUSAN.

Susan, sitting in the sun,
Was playing with a loaded gun;
Her father, who just happened by,
Received the buckshot in his eye.
But Susan cried, her heart was broke,
'Cause papa couldn't see the joke.

THE VARSITY.

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TORONTO, November 26, 1902.

AS THE Michaelmas term draws to a close and the evidences of approaching Christmastide assert themselves, it is borne home upon the man of the Senior Year that his undergraduate days are numbered. The shortness of the Easter term, despite mathematical demonstration to the contrary, is proverbial, and soon, ah, too soon, the merry month of May with all its examination gaieties will be upon us, and the year of Naughty Three will pass out from our little Eden, and, like father Adam, learn the stern lesson that "With the sweat of thy brow shalt thou eat bread."

The days spent as an Undergraduate, it has been said in prose and verse, are the happiest in a man's life. To this halcyon season will he look back through the long vista of years with increasing pleasure as the cares and distractions of the work-a-day world grow upon him. His Greek, his thermodynamics, his materia medica, perchance, his economics, he may forget, and the classmate of former years may he pass daily on the street unrecognized, but no true son of Alma Mater will ever entirely forget "the glory and the dream." A blazing hearth and a reminiscent mood will banish thirty years of care.

As this is true, should we not take steps to so spend the last few days around Old Varsity that we may look back on our graduation with the greatest possible pleasure? It is to be regretted that our graduating exercises in the past have not been such as to inspire the young Graduate with very much enthusiasm.

Indeed, last year it was quite the reverse, and the members of the graduating class who, with their friends, had come in the fond expectation of finding themselves the lions of the hour, found to their chagrin that they were relegated to a subordinate place on the programme, and rushed through in batches in undignified haste at the very end. The greater part of the afternoon had been devoted to the conferring of LL.D. degrees upon a number of most estimable gentlemen for reasons which in some cases were amply justified, and in others amply apparent.

The barrenness of our graduating exercises is the more lamentable when we consider the ideal conditions we have for such a function. Anything more lovely than Queen's Park in early June would be hard to imagine. The sanctuary of Alma Mater is unexcelled on the continent, and our Lady of the Sunshine is then most benignant. It is true that the unfortunate delay which must necessarily arise between the close of the examinations and the completion of the class list empties our

corridors, and few lower-year men and not all of the Graduates-elect remain for commencement. It is not at all certain, however, but that this is the result of the poverty of our attractions.

If the commencement exercises were to be made a gala week, as is the case in many of our American sister Universities, we are convinced that many more would remain over, and that the result would be to immensely strengthen the bonds which unite the young Graduate with his University.

The year Nineteen Hundred and Three have since Freshmen shown themselves wise to plan and strong to execute, and we have no doubt but that they can make the graduating exercises of next June memorable in the annals of the University of Toronto.

High officials of the University have expressed themselves as being ready to co-operate with the students in restoring the graduation exercises to their proper place in University life, and it now rests with the student organizations of the three Faculties to take the initiative.

There is no more than sufficient time to plan a graduation week worthy of the distinguished Year which is leaving our halls next June, and pertinent suggestions along this line will have free access to the columns of THE VARSITY.

* * *

The Beattie Nesbitt Cup will adorn the niche in the Union left vacant by the Inter-collegiate Cup.

* * *

It is a pleasure for THE VARSITY, after examining the recent university estimates, to be able to congratulate the Government upon the generous disposition manifested towards the University's needs. Provision has been made for the extinction of the vexatious deficits, and for a more progressive policy in university development. The action of the Government has the approval of the whole University and the hope is expressed that a liberal policy towards the Provincial University may become a maxim of State.

* * *

The editorial board of *Torontonensis* have issued a very attractive little folder setting forth the "new and novel features" of the forthcoming Year Book. Illustrations by J. W. Bengough, N. McConnell and R. W. McGee are promised, along with brief biographies and half-tone cuts of every student in the graduating classes of Arts, Medicine and Science. But most interesting of all is to be a series of five fine colored plates illustrative of "Her Royal Highness Woman," as she is found in University life. The book promises to excel anything previously attempted here, and no Undergraduate should fail to secure one. As a souvenir of college life it should be valued by under-year men as by the graduating classes. In American colleges, where the Year Book is an established feature, the lower years form a large section of the subscribers. Such support in Toronto would assure the permanent success of *Torontonensis*.

THE COLLEGE GIRL

MISS M. L. MCGARRY, Superintending Editor.



THE meeting of the Women's Literary Society on Saturday evening was one of unusual interest. The women of University College were pleased to welcome as their guests the women students of McMaster, Victoria and St. Hilda's, on the occasion of the first of the Inter-College debates. The meeting opened promptly at 7.30 the President in the chair. After the President had addressed a few words of welcome to the visiting Societies, the little business which it was necessary to bring before the Society was promptly disposed of. Upon motion of Miss Rae, it was decided that the magazines taken for the reading-room last year and left over should be given to the Aberdeen Society. Miss Dickson then read the report brought in by the Special Committee, and approved of by the General Committee, with regard to the spring reception. A plan for the reception was outlined and the matter was put to a vote. The result was a unanimous vote that the Society should give its annual reception to the Faculty.

The programme opened with a vocal solo by Miss Urquhart, '04. Then followed the main feature of the programme, the debate between Varsity and McMaster. The subject was, "Resolved that Man is the Creature of Environment more than of Heredity." Miss Ardley and Miss Monroe, of McMaster, spoke on the affirmative, and Misses Pringle and Johnson, of Varsity, on the negative. The debate was a closely contested one, and after all arguments had been advanced on both sides, it was a question with the audience which side would win. The judges, however, after long discussion, decided in favor of the affirmative, McMaster winning by one point. The judges were, Misses Patterson, Dryden and Dingwall.

While the judges were discussing the debate the audience was pleasantly entertained by Miss Strong, '05, who recited Rudyard Kipling's "Recessional," and by Miss Armstrong, '05, who gave a guitar solo. Miss Carruthers, '05, was next called on for a recitation, and, receiving a hearty encore, responded with "Seein' Things at Night." The judges' decision was then announced and was received with a joyous college song from the McMaster students, to which Varsity replied with "Toronto" and "Varsity." Refreshments were served and a pleasant half hour or so was spent in social intercourse. The women of University College were delighted to meet and entertain their sister students and will look forward with pleasure to their next meeting. The National Anthem closed the meeting.

The women of University college are interesting themselves greatly in the physical culture question and are devoting to it all the enthusiasm which a good cause deserves. The classes have been formed, and, under the able direction of Mrs. White, are now in full swing. Already, forty students have enrolled and a great many more are expected to enroll during the coming week. An hour between lectures is certainly much more profitably spent in the gymnasium than in lounging about the cloak-room table, trying to work up an interest in a magazine which has outlived its usefulness.

At the Y.W.C.A., on Wednesday afternoon, Miss Little, Secretary of the Canadian Colleges' Missions, gave an interesting account of her work among the Canadian Colleges, and Miss Rae read a paper on "Consecrated Ability."

THE VARSITY-McGILL DEBATE.



THE auditorium of the Conservatory of Music was filled on Friday evening with Undergraduates and their friends who had turned out to hear the first debate in the Inter-University series between McGill and Toronto. Mr. Brebner, President of the Literary Society, occupied the chair, and the judges of the debate were Rev. Canon Welch and Messrs. J. M. Clark, K.C., and H. M. Ludwig, L.L.B. The debate was well contested on both sides, and the Varsity representatives, Messrs. Loeser and Vance, are to be congratulated on their victory.

Before the debate, Miss Urquhart, '04, and Mr. C. E. Clarke, '03, favored the audience with solos, which were much appreciated. Mr. Brebner announced that each speaker would be allowed 20 minutes, the leader of the affirmative having five minutes in which to reply, also that 25 per cent. of the points would be awarded for style and 75 per cent. for matter, and asked that there be no interruption during the speeches.

The subject of the debate was: "Resolved, that the attempted secession of the Southern States was not justifiable." The Varsity men, Messrs. Loeser and Vance, had the affirmative, and Messrs. W. S. Johnson and M. B. Davidson, of McGill, had the negative.

Mr. Loeser, approaching his subject from the legal standpoint, showed that the secession of the Southern States was illegal. The constitution had not been violated by the North, and, even if it had been, secession was not the best way to make things right. He contended that the South suffered from no wrong for which there was not a constitutional remedy, and that their real object was to renounce their Federal obligations and establish a slave-holding regime.

Mr. W. S. Johnson, in opening for the negative, declared that he was not defending slavery. He contended that there were fundamental differences between the North and the South of a geographical, industrial and racial character that rendered separation advisable. He claimed that the North had got rid of its own slaves when it had no further use for them by selling them to the South, and now wanted to deprive the latter of their slaves without indemnity.

Mr. Vance, after devoting some attention to the points of the previous speaker, pointed out that although the South had less than one-third of the population and less than one-third of the wealth of the nation, yet it took the predominant part in public administration. He contended that nothing was to be feared from the election of Mr. Lincoln, who was bound by constitutional checks. The influence of the slave-holders was at the root of the whole matter in the South.

Mr. M. B. Davidson closed the debate for McGill in a very able speech. He took the legal aspect of his subject, and claimed that secession was perfectly legal. The Government which had been established in the United States was of a Federal, not of a National form, and in such any State had the right to secede if union were detrimental to its interests.

In the five minutes allotted him, Mr. Loeser made a very effective reply, and the judges retired to consider their decision.

During the wait, Mr. Lucas, '05, favored the audience with a violin selection (encored), and Mrs. McCurdy, Mrs. Wilmot, Dr. McLennan and Dr. Wilmot were called to the platform to take part in the presentation of the medals won at this season's athletic meets. The smiling recipients were Messrs. Worthington, Warren, Ford, Gurney, Edwards, Cook, Maddox, Hayden, Teasdale, Sanderon, Sheppard and Murray.

Canon Welch briefly announced the decision of the judges

in the debate. In style of speaking, they had found the McGill representatives considerably superior, but in matter Varsity excelled, and, on a basis of 200 points, Varsity was given the decision by 4 points.

On next Friday evening another open meeting of the "Lit" will be held. It is the occasion of the Annual Mock Parliament. Messrs. Munro and Cohen, leaders of the Government and Opposition respectively, promise a list of interesting things which no one can afford to miss.

ENGINEERING SOCIETY.

THE meeting of the Engineering Society, held on Wednesday, November 19, was something of a departure from the regular type, and, to say the least, was a pleasing innovation. If gatherings of that kind were more frequent, there is no doubt that an increased interest in the Society would be shown by the undergraduate body.

"Echoes from Niagara" constituted the programme for the day. The "Echoes" took the form of a series of views and short addresses illustrating the engineering, geological and chemical features of that district. Mr. D. L. H. Forbes, '02, described briefly the geological conditions existing in the Niagara district, both prior to and since the ice age, mentioning the modifications that are taking place at the present time. He also contributed a very pathetic literary number entitled "Jim Dumps at Niagara Falls." Mr. R. W. Angus, B.A. Sc., gave some very instructive details of the wheelpit equipment, canal and tunnel of the Niagara Falls Power Co., illustrating his remarks by slides. Mr. W. G. Milne, '04, dealt with the electric details of various power plants at Niagara, among them being the Niagara Falls Power Co., Niagara Falls Hydraulic Power and Manufacturing Co. and the International Railway. Mr. S. B. Chadsey spoke of the various chemical industries of the district, describing in some detail the works of the Carborundum Co. and of the Acheson Graphite Co. The construction work of the Ontario Power Co. and the Canadian Niagara Falls Power Co., now under way, and also their proposed work, was described in outline by Mr. P. Gillespie, '03.

Messrs. J. M. Empey and "Gig" Ramsay were elected to attend the reception of the Women's Medical College, Friday, November 21.

A very important motion was then brought in by Mr. J. Waldron, seconded by Mr. N. D. Wilson, to the effect that henceforth School dinners should be "dry." Discussion was inclined to be warm and at times unparliamentary. The chief objection raised was that insufficient notice had been given in regard to the matter, and Mr. W. A. Gourley moved in amendment, seconded by Mr. G. G. Powell, that the question be shelved till a later date, two days' notice to be given before the taking of the vote. The amendment carried.

As a result of the balloting on the dinner question, last Saturday, 147 votes were cast for a dry dinner and 91 for a wet one. Nearly three-quarters of the possible vote was gotten out, 238 men presenting themselves at the polls out of a total registration of 340. In the face of the verdict there can be little doubt that a majority in the School favor the change, and it is the duty of every man to aid in enforcing the decision. It has been rumored that the attendance will considerably decrease as a result of the dinner being made a dry one. We cannot believe that this will be the case if men bear in mind the primary purpose for which the function is held and look at the question in the broader way. Its success does not depend on whether we imbibe alcoholic beverages or not, but upon the spirit of good-fellowship and love for our Alma Mater which we manifest on that occasion.

THE SOPHOMORE.

NEXT to the lovable Freshman, the Sophomore claims our interest. He is the graduate Freshman. His new life, thrusting him as it does into a new relationship with things, mystifies him and not until he has reassured himself again and again by looking at the Calendar does he walk forth transformed to enter his new sphere of activity. His year of bondage is past, at last he has privileges, the Senior, the Junior, everyone allows him privileges, privileges to hoot the Freshman, to hoax the Freshman, to tap the Freshman, yea these are his undoubted prerogatives. What matters it should he issue bogus invitations to the Freshman's reception, what should the bulletin board teem with glaring placards, terrorizing the frosh; these are his privileges, yes, everyone allows him privileges except the policeman.

This is not all. The many duties of our Soph. lead him at times into sheer neglect of his friend of the First Year. Far higher aims his heart has learned to prize; in the quiet moments when he is alone with his thoughts and the great outside world is shut out, he steps back as it were and looks at himself. He sees something wrong, a little awkwardness in his walk; in fact, his general deportment at times a trifle, only a trifle, undignified, and why did he not notice long ago that his hair does not show to advantage? Horrors! He cannot bear the picture, and not until he has forced his hair against its will to part in the middle does he walk hurriedly down town and purchase a twenty-five cent cane. At this stage of the life of this species his attention is diverted from the Freshman and centred on the Senior. Admiration is followed by imitation. He is at times so successful in his impersonation of the Senior that he completely deceives some poor Freshman.

The Soph., however, with all his foibles, has an important and necessary part to play in College life. Truly his is the strenuous life at Varsity. His first attack of esprit de corps, coming about this time, breaks out on occasions in vociferous yelling which becomes infectious and in this way he is doing good work for his Alma Mater. Truly, let us admit that the Soph. is a necessary evil.

CHARLIE.

MODERN LANGUAGE CLUB.

The Modern Language Club, which now meets once a fortnight instead of once a week, spent a very entertaining hour on Monday, the 17th, at the first French meeting of the year. The programme was supplied by M. de Champ, who gave in French a great deal of very practical advice regarding the reading of the essays and the manner of public address in general. An amusing imitation was given of the faults of the ordinary reader; and a series of a dozen precepts was presented, treating of attitude, delivery, voice, breathing, articulation, tone, emphatic words, etc.

The last part of the lecture was occupied by the reading of extracts from Corneille, Racine, La Fontaine, Hugo, Coppee, Deroulede, Sully Prudhomme, in poetry; and Bossuet, La Bruyere, Brillat-Savarin and Malot, in prose.

It is scarcely necessary to say that the lecture had the charm with which M. de Champ knows so well how to invest his subject.

NATURAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION.

A very interesting and instructive lecture on "Canadian Birds" was delivered last Thursday afternoon by Mr. John Maughan. The lecturer began by explaining the methods of obtaining birds, and then showed the way in which the specimens were preserved and mounted. Lantern illustrations of a great number of Canadian birds were thrown on the screen, and the habits and general appearance of each bird were described.

SPORTS

J. G. LORRIMAN, Superintending Editor.

VARSITY, 30; ARGONAUTS, 5.

THE Nesbitt Cup, which is emblematic of the City Rugby Championship, will immediately change its quarters from the club-house of the Argonaut Rowing Club to the parlors of the University of Toronto Union. That was definitely decided on the Varsity Athletic Field last Saturday, when the fast blue and white team administered a severe drubbing to the oarsmen. The Varsity bunch left no doubt as to their superiority over their rivals, as, in the two games played, the score aggregated 52 to 14 in the students' favor.

The weather last Saturday was very chilly, but the spectators forgot to shiver while the game was on. There was lots of brilliant work on both sides, but the students, as ever, excelled in spectacular play. Harold Beatty performed a feat which has, probably, never been equalled on a Canadian gridiron, dropping three perfect goals from well down on the field. Ernie Paterson's marvellous playing was the best exhibition of wing-work seen in Toronto this year, and Pete Jermyn was not far behind in tackling and following-up. For the Argonauts, Hardisty played a splendid game, and his punting and running were worthy of Beatty.

Varsity won the toss, and elected to kick south with the wind. They looked like winners from the start, and the great punting and running of the halves was only equalled by the following-up and tackling of the wings. The students soon rushed the ball on Argos.' line, and from down on the 40-yard line Beatty dropped his first goal by a grand kick. Varsity, 5; Argos., 0.

Varsity's next score was made on the most spectacular play of the day, which was contributed by Paterson. Ernie stole the ball from Hardisty at centre-field and raced down the field, crossing the line for a try which Baldwin easily converted. Varsity, 11; Argos., 0.

Varsity wings were following up brilliantly, and soon forced a rouge on Beatty's long kick. Shortly afterwards Jermyn nailed Hardisty behind the line, but the tackle was foul, and the ball was brought out and scrummaged. Beatty then pulled off his best play, kicking a goal while on the dead run, and making the score Varsity, 17; Argos., 0.

Beatty secured on the kick-off, but his punt was blocked. Baldwin stole the ball, and only Hardisty's great kick from behind the line saved another score. Beatty returned, however, and Hardisty, who caught, was forced into touch-in-goal. Varsity, 18; Argos., 0.

After the kick-out Varsity secured, and, from the ensuing down, Beatty dropped his third goal. Varsity, 23; Argos. 0.

Beatty's kick over the dead line was the last tally of the half, which ended with the score. Varsity, 24; Argos., 0.

After the rest, the blue and white resumed the aggressive, and Beatty kicked over the dead line, against the wind. Varsity, 25; Argos., 0.

Shortly after, Hardisty made a long run down the field and passed to Kent who was downed on Varsity's ten yards. From here Hardisty tried to drop a goal, but the best he could do was to force Laing to rouge. Varsity, 25; Argos., 1.

Argos. were now pressing hard, and secured two more rouges on kicks by Ardagh and Hardisty. The latter soon came to the fore again with a brilliant 25-yard run, and was forced into touch at Varsity's 20. He again tried to drop a goal but a rouge was all that resulted. Varsity, 25; Argos., 4.

The Varsity players seemed to be tiring now, and the Argos wings were following-up fast. Hardisty's kick over the line wa

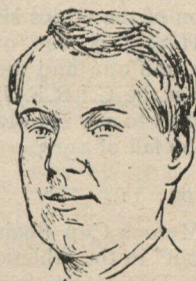
returned well down the field into touch by Beatty, but from the down which followed Hardisty kicked into touch-in-goal. Varsity 25, Argos 5.

The students now woke up again, and Paterson made a grand run for a gain of 30 yards. Beatty's kick was well followed up, and Hardisty was nailed on Argos. 15 yards. It was soon forced back to the thirty, however. Argos. were playing ten wings, and the Varsity line found it hard to break through. Hoyles fell on the ball, and a combined run by Paterson and Jermyn brought it to Argos. 5 yards. Beatty kicked high, over the line, and George Biggs, who was on-side, followed up fast, falling on the ball for a try which was not converted. This ended the scoring, and Varsity had won by 30 to 5.

A PICTORIAL HISTORY OF THE GAME.

VARSITY SUPPORTER.

ARGONAUT SUPPORTER.



I.

The Kick-off.
Varsity has the wind.



II.

Beatty drops a goal
from field.
Varsity 5, Argos. 0.



III.

Points coming thick
and fast.
Varsity 18, Argos. 0.



IV.

Half-Time.
Varsity 24, Argos. 0.



V.

Full-Time.
Varsity's Nesbitt
Cup.
Varsity 30, Argos. 5.

The line-up:

Varsity (30): Laing, back; Gibson, Beatty, Baldwin, half-backs; Geo. Biggs (Captain), quarter; Young, centre rush; Hoyles, Jermyn, Paterson, McLennan, Burwell, Pearson, forwards.

Argonauts (5): Kent, back; Ardagh, Hardisty, Henderson, half-backs; Jackson, quarter; Russell, centre rush; Gallow, Grant, Kent, Hamber, Reiffenstein, Phil. Boyd, forwards.

Referee, Rev. A. F. Barr; umpire, Dr. J. A. McCallum; timer, Mr. Gilbert; touch-line judges, Mr. W. G. Wood (Varsity); Mr. Child (Argonauts).

HAROLD BEATTY IS CAPTAIN.

At a meeting of the Rugby team held immediately after the game, Saturday afternoon, Harold Beatty, whose phenomenal playing at centre-half has been the admiration of the critics all season, was elected captain for next year. Harold is one of the best halves who ever donned a Varsity uniform, and the team will be safe in his hands. Whether or not the C.I.R.F.U. adopts the snap-back, we may confidently expect to see Harold Beatty's Varsity team on top of the heap in the fall of 1903.

JUNIOR SCIENCE, 21; SENIOR MEDS., 11.

The S.P.C. Juniors were advanced to Mulock Cup finals when they left the Senior Meds. "down and out" in the athletic field last Monday afternoon (November 17). During the first period, Science scored 13 points, while the best the Sawbones could do was force their opponents to rouge once. Play had hardly been resumed when Smith did a fast hundred down the field and presented the Meds. with 5 points. A few moments later Sutton repeated the offence, and a dose of Toiky-oike had to be administered to the Freshmen. This produced the desired effect, and when the teams separated the score stood: Science, 21; Meds., 11.

The Science team played by far the better game. Smith and Kappelle did their little best for the losers. The teams follow:

Senior Meds.—Back, Eakins; halves, Jamieson, Buck, Kappelle; quarter, Shaw; centre, Pantan; wings, Smith, Sutton, Waterston, Ford, McComb, Wigham.

Junior Science—Back, Ford; halves, Baldwin, McGiverin, Housser; quarter, Montague; centre, Bevan; wings, Fletcher, Dill, Allport, Power, Racey, Morden.

Referee—Geo. Ballard (Arts). Umpire—L. M. Rathbun (Arts). "F."

ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE, 6; ONTARIO AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, 2.

The Ontario Agricultural College displayed splendid sportsmanship last week in sending down their team to play in the Mulock Cup series, and their representatives gave the S.M.C. a very strong argument. The game was most stubbornly contested and it would have been impossible to pick the winner until the call of time O.A.C. were the aggressors for nearly the whole game, and if they had kicked more and bucked less they would probably have won.

The only try of the game was scored in the first half by Carey, who ran half the length of the field before getting over the line. In the second half O.A.C. forced a safety touch and St. Michael's scored a rouge. For the winners, Carey and Dooley were most prominent, while Murray was easily the pick of the losers.

The teams:

St. Michael's College—Back, Foster; halves, Dooley, Carey; Dixon; quarter, Kelly; centre, Burke; wings, McAuley, Egan, Pickett, Ruddy, Rosier, Buckle.

Ontario Agricultural College—Back, Murray; halves, Bracken, Baker, McFayden; quarter, Gunn; centre, McDiarmid

wings, McKillican, Carp, Vanbuskirk, Ferguson, Cameron and Warner.

Referee—Frank D Woodsworth. Umpire—W. B. Hendry. Timekeeper—George Biggs.

ST. MICHAEL'S, 30; UNIVERSITY COLLEGE (1904), 1.

The postponed game between St. Michael's and 1904 University College was played on Saturday morning and resulted disastrously for the Arts men.

Noughty-four won the toss, and elected to kick south. A strong wind from the north blew down the field throughout the game, and, aided by this, the University College men succeeded in making things interesting for their opponents—and for the stand—during the first half. St. Michael's, 5; 1904, 1.

After the teams changed ends the winners took full advantage of the wind and played a kicking game.

Score followed score until St. Michael's had 30 points to their credit, and then the timer mercifully blew his whistle and the game was over.

The teams:

St. Michael's—Back, Foster; half-backs, Rosier, Carey, Dixon; quarter, Dooley; snap-back, Nixon; wings, McCauley, Egan, Pickett, Ruddy, Gibbons and Buckle.

1904—Back, Ross; halves, Wilson, McAllister, Montague; quarter, Foulds; wings, Mather, MacGregor, Baird, Moore, Sharrard, O'Leary (fairty).

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

S.P.S. WINS FACULTY CUP.

By a score of 2 to 0, the School of Science kickers defeated the University College Association team on Friday in the final game of the Inter-College Association. They thus again become possessors of the handsome Faculty Cup which had been won by University College the two previous years.

Before the game there was a row because the School rushed the gate.

The game itself was a fair exhibition of Association. University College pressed hard till near the close of the second half, when the School was allowed a goal which University College claimed was off side. They made another in a few minutes and the game was over.

For the School, McDonald, Patten and Dowling were easily stars, while McKinnon, McQueen and Fraser were the choice of the Arts bunch.

The line-up:

S.P.S.—Goal, Heron; backs, Dowling, Denew; halves, Patten, Wheelihan, Oliver; forwards, Young, Brereton, Small, McDonald, Rutherford.

University College—Goal, Saule; backs, Nichol, Cameron; halves, Frazer, McKinnon, Hayes; forwards, Gilchrist, McQueen, Gilchrist, Jamieson, Cooper.

Referee—Galbraith, Meds.

NOTES OF COLLEGE SPORT.

In the Intermediate Association League the finals have now been reached. S.P.S. II. have won out in Series A, and City Teachers are champions of Series B. The finals will be played next Saturday.

The Burnside rules were given a severe test last Saturday, and were found not wanting. There was a very high wind, and the circumstances were such as would, under the old rules, have made the game one continued series of scrimmages and senseless scrapping on the wing line. Despite the wind, however, the game was far more open than any game played under the old rules in Toronto this year.

Harbord street C. I. won from Pickering College on Varsity campus Saturday morning by a score of 13 to 0.

THE TRIP TO GALT.

Saturday, November 15, witnessed a new departure in Varsity Association football circles. For the first time in several years a representative University team had been selected to battle for championship honors with Galt, holders of the Caledonia Cup for the last three seasons.

As the fellows gathered at the Union Station to catch the 7.55 a.m. express their drowsy appearance and famished looks told of lack of sleep and breakfasts missed. A stalwart Med. confided to the writer that he had not been up so early for a year before. However, everyone was on hand and sharp on time we pulled out on the C.P.R. flyer. There were the usual flirtations, for several pretty girls were aboard; there was the usual "guying" of the "marks" who are encountered on every trip, but on the whole the outward journey was uneventful.

About 10 o'clock we reached the beautiful little town of Galt, and the hum of the great mills and factories at once reminded us that we were in the "Manchester of Canada." We proceeded to the Hotel Grand, one of the best town hotels in the Province, and after anxious inquiries as to how soon dinner could possibly be served, everyone sallied out to "do" the town. We soon found how seriously sports are taken and how high partisan spirit runs in a small town as compared with a city. Of course, the jibes of the small boys are met with everywhere, but in Galt the old men stopped to tell us how their boys were going to "trim" us in the afternoon; the ladies, or rather "girls," very often said sarcastic things and the newspapers capped the climax by calling us "lobsters" and other complimentary names. To quote from one local paper: "For neck and cheek and gross ignorance those University students throw the Doukubours into insignificance." The thing seemed very funny to our fellows, and the papers did a land-office business in supplying us with extra copies of their papers, while our manager reaped a handsome dividend by acting as newsboy. Though one could hardly believe it possible, yet the School men for once really carried out their motto of meekness and peacefulness, and smothered their "Toiky Oike." Well might they conceal their identity, for did not a Galt paper say that: "The School of Science has probably done a goodly share toward putting the game of football on the bum at Toronto University."

The story of the game has already been told. It was a jolly crowd that boarded

the evening train for Toronto. We left several of our number behind. It is wonderful how no matter where a crowd of Varsity fellows go, some always find "relatives." Every one on board that night knew that a Varsity crowd were aboard. They gave their yells and sang every song in the calendar from the classic "Dutch Companie" to the more modern "Good Old Summer Time." Several old Graduates were aboard and it is wonderful how the old spirit will revive; they enjoyed it as much as any Freshman would. On nearing Toronto we were reminded that we were "students" and that Halloween had passed but recently, for we heard references to the "asylum," and other like significant remarks.

To all of us the trip will be one of the pleasantest memories of the year. As we met in the morning several had to be introduced to one another, but before we returned these men of different Faculties had been brought together as they never had been before, and under the broad banner of one common University, Arts and School Meds, and Victoria were for once united in their V-A-R-S-I-T-Y.

"DIRTY FACE."

Reporter.—What shall I write about?
Editor.—(absent-mindedly): Oh, write about a column and a half.

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SCHOOL OF PRACTICAL SCIENCE.

It made the Second Year feel quite juvenile to hear acceleration resound again during a lecture.

After a course in the First Year the practice sheet in "coloring" is hardly necessary in the Second.

Mr. Dalton Brown, '04, had the honor to have his likeness sketched on the blackboard by the Doctor. The resemblance was striking.

Escaped from the miners' menage, the three "Midgets," at present at large, when last seen, were engaged in the christening of "Lawn" Chilvers.

Great sympathy is expressed for Professor Rosebrugh, who is at present ill with typhoid fever. He will probably be unable to lecture again this term.

The Natural Food Co., of Niagara Falls, N.Y., have been kind enough to present to the School a photo of a School crowd taken in front of their building.

It is not often that one of the Second Year addresses the Engineering Society. Mr. W. G. Milne's account of the electrical works at Niagara was very much appreciated. More of the Second Year should prepare papers for the Society.

On Wednesday morning last, while the First Year were returning en masse from Varsity, they met a photographer who was so much taken with their looks that he could not resist clicking the shutter in front of them. In other quarters, however, there was a prevalent opinion that posing for photos during hours set apart for lectures was not strictly in order. They were given the remainder of the morning to think the matter over.

"Baldy" Campbell has at last been found. He is at The Lackawana Steel Company's plant in Buffalo, where are also Mr. W. H. Stevenson, B.A.Sc., and Messrs. Clute and Parker, who attended the School in 1897. They all report that things are going splendidly. The plant is one of the largest of its kind in America. They are putting in eight blast furnaces, each producing an average of 400 tons of cast iron per day, a large percentage of which will be converted into steel on the premises.

The committee appointed a few weeks ago to look after the question of a School pin, have found, from correspondence with some of the Graduates of local societies, that many are in favor of a permanent design with change of date only rather than a new design for each year, as at present. Several designs have been received from Graduates and the committee would be pleased to have some submitted by Undergraduates. After they have been considered, they will be brought before the Engineering Society for approval. Designs may be handed to the librarian.

The cordial support of the School is asked for the annual dinner at McConkey's on Friday evening. This is the one and only School function and men should make a special effort to render it an unqualified success. If we only appear once a year as hosts, there is all the more reason that the showing on that occasion should be a creditable one.

Some of the First Year have displayed remarkable skill in repairing and making

over popular songs. A little effort along this line for the dinner would be appreciated immensely.

In regard to the association football muddle there seems to be a general misunderstanding. After the tie which occurred in the final game in the Inter-College series, the executive gave orders that the game should be replayed on the following Thursday. The cancellation of this arrangement and the trip of the picked team to Galt resulted in a warm dispute and some ill feeling, the executive of the Inter-College Association claiming that it should have been consulted. However, while indignant at the action of the two teams the Inter-College executive decided to give them another chance to play off.

MEDICAL FACULTY.

Senior Years.

The annual dinner is announced for December 3.

The handball series of games continues to keep the boards warm.

Mr. E. G. Burns, '03, was a welcome visitor at the "Old School" this week.

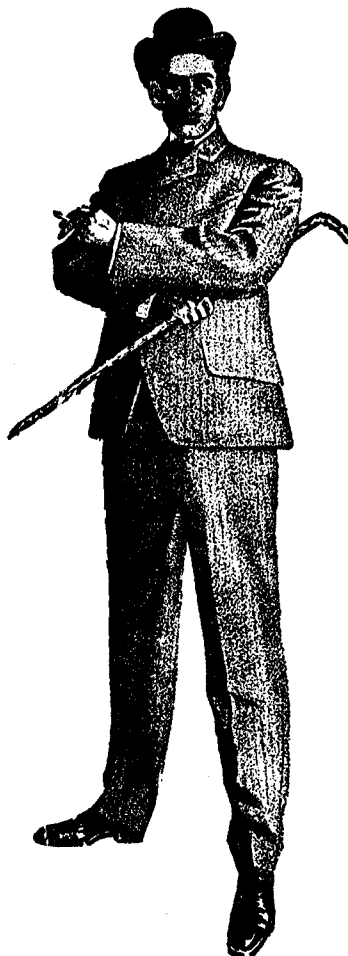
The dinner committee is very busy and promises that the 16th annual dinner is to be the best ever held—and the menu card—well, just wait until you see it!

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There are some very vague, disconnected rumors afloat just now, which we give in the order in which we have heard them:

A Fourth Year Med. "supplied in a Michigan town last summer. A pretty girl lives there, who before the end of the summer sported a very handsome diamond ring.

A pretty girl with a diamond ring has recently come to the city—from Michigan—and is taking a special educational course here. The "Med." has recently achieved a plug hat, and 'tis said you may see the hat, the maiden, the Med. and the ring "on a Sunday afternoon."

Mr. "Hector" has sprung into fame, at a bound, by his brilliant surgical feat of removing a superior maxilla, without anaesthesia (and a fine disregard for Listerism), the patient bearing the operation well and showing no symptoms of

shock. There will be a perfect permanent cure.

McKenzie, '01, is developing a penchant for electrical investigation. Incandescent lamps cost nothing!

Junior Years.

Mr. Harry Comper, '05, is still telling of his experiences at Brighton last year.

It is going pretty far when a Freshman alludes to a fellow student as "a vertebrate of the order of Pisces and the genus *Odoriferae*."

Mr. Brown, '05, has plans pointing to improvement in the lighting of the dissecting room which may soon be submitted to the authorities.

Mr. McLaughlin is an Irish name but McLauchlan is the Scotch of it, so we apologize to Dr. F. for making use of the wrong spelling last week.

Burwell has borrowed another black eye. This time he is in debt to the Argonauts. He is honest about it though, and promises to return it as soon as possible.

Professor Lang's description of the chemical changes occurring in rancid but

Young Man

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ter elicited such applause from Mr. Coone as to give rise to suspicions that his landlady ought to change her grocer.

On Friday evening a committee from the Medical Society, with representatives from other student organizations, conferred with the Mayor at the latter's invitation on the subject of how best to arrange and carry out Hallowe'en celebrations in the future.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Medical Society held last Tuesday it was unanimously decided to pay the fines imposed upon the three police constables, Ide, Ward and Guthrie, who acted upon Sergeant Goulding's orders on Hallowe'en in the manner known particularly to the Medicals, but generally to everyone. This was done out of sympathy for the men and more especially to show that vindication and not revenge was the motive in pushing the investigation that resulted in imposing the fines.

The hospitality of the lady Meds. on Friday evening was thoroughly appreciated by every man in the Junior Years and as thoroughly enjoyed by those who were able to accept of it. The annual "At Home" of the Medico-Literary Society of the Ontario College of Medicine for Women is an event that makes one eager for a second invitation once it has been attended, and the function this year has proven no exception in this regard. As everyone was invited, the usual explanatory speeches from those known to have received invitations were not in order this year.

The time is ripe for the appearance of a year pin for '06, and we respectfully suggest that the time is also ripe for the establishment of a pattern that will serve as a Faculty pin in which the dates only shall be changed from year to year.

The School of Science, acting on the suggestion of an Old Boys' Association in Cleveland, has decided to adopt such a pin, and we believe that the idea is good enough to be extended to the other Faculties, including our own. A pin of this kind would, of course, be emblematic of the University as well as of the Medical College, and would, therefore, combine the Blue and White with the Red, White and Black. Last year a competition was gotten up in '05 and about 20 designs were submitted by members of the Class and a vote taken. The two designers whose pins received the greatest number of votes were made a committee to combine the best points of their designs and to procure the pins. It is possible, of course, that the pattern could be improved upon, but not, in our opinion, without greatly increasing the cost. The only change necessary would be in the dating. This is thrown out as a suggestion, as we would like to have the matter discussed. The '05 pin has been the most admired design in use by our students yet, and is reasonable in cost. Maybe, however, the artists of '06 may devise an improvement. If they can, and if the other Years could agree upon a permanent Faculty pin, we believe that many of the other Undergraduates would buy new pins similar to '06 in all but the date.

KNOX COLLEGE.

Mr. J. Monds, B.A., is spending a few days about the College.

The usual meetings of the Missionary Society and the Monday conference passed off successfully.

"J. A. W." has joined the county police force. He was detailed for duty at Mimico, November 20, where his services were found highly acceptable. The vote for prohibition has gone up since his visit.

Rev. Dr. Milligan supped with us Wednesday evening, the 17th instant, and gave us some sound advice which was interspersed with apt humor. His subject was "Respect the prejudices of others." He gave a very apt illustration, somewhat as follows:

Some horses because of age and environment have a prejudice against all innovations in the way of motor or trolley cars. He knew of such a one behind whom he had ridden to the city limits. When he came to the beginning of the trolley system, he got fractious. He resented the prejudice of the horse.

WYCLIFFE COLLEGE.

It is whispered that the "Kidds" of Wycliffe were so noisy on Saturday evening as to be heard in Hamilton.

Mr. Currie, our popular solist, has been much in demand lately. He has a great affinity for Ladies' Colleges.

The Freshmen looked wise on Saturday while Halsam "bucked up" and photographed them and sundry Juniors sprinkled water to keep down the friction.

The second Inter-Year debate was held at the regular programme meeting of the Literary Society on Friday, 21st instant. "Resolved, that trade unions and strikes are in the best interests of the community," was the important subject discussed, the affirmative being supported by Messrs. Grobb and James, of '01, and the negative by Messrs. Kidd and Wilkinson, of '03. Rev. Professor Cody, who acted as judge, gave his decision in favor of the affirmative. As a result of this debate the knowledge of many of those present has been materially increased in regard to this important economic question.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

Dr. Smale's address on "Student Influence," previously announced for this week, will be delivered after Christmas.

Last week several members of the Third Year Honor Chemistry Class were kind enough to entertain the Boys' Club in the ward with an evening of chemical experiments. The evening was "uproariously" enjoyed.

On Thursday afternoon last Professor Alexander delivered a very practical and thoughtful address on "The Conduct of University Life." It is just such talks as these which are making the weekly meetings so popular with the Undergraduates.

The University College Y.M.C.A. is interested along with similar associations in other Colleges in the pending series of University Sermons. It is understood that the committee has asked a prominent New York divine to preach the first

sermon to the students of the University early in December.

At this week's meeting the speaker will be Mr. Jays, the travelling secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement of North America, who is to visit Toronto for a few days at the end of this week. Mr. Jays will be remembered by those who were fortunate enough to attend the sessions of the convention last spring, as he was one of the two British representatives at the gathering. Every student should make it a point to hear him on Thursday.

A large and fashionable audience which completely filled the Conservatory Music Hall greeted Mr. Chas. E. Clarke at his recital last Saturday evening. Charlie was in excellent voice and was never heard to better advantage. His selection of songs was well chosen and of a varied character, but whether it was the difficult "Honour and Arms" with the endless runs and variations; the sweet and melodious "Violets," or the rousing and dramatic "Bandolero," he sang with a vim and earnest spirit and fine quality of voice that left nothing to be desired. The assisting artists were all well received and all added very much to a programme that was thoroughly enjoyed by all present. We congratulate Mr. Clarke upon his success and will expect to hear of great achievements accomplished by him in the musical world.

DENTAL COLLEGE.

The Dean entertained a number of Juniors at his home last Thursday e.e.

It's hard luck when a Freshman has to show a Junior the way. Oh, but there are two Freshies to one Junior.—Poor Juniors.

We are making a good bid for the "Mulock Cup" this year and hope the boys may be successful in landing the prize, as they have been working good and faithful.

Mr. W. G. Wood would like everyone to come out to matches and cheer the boys. Bradley says it's simply "awful" to lose anything, and then, worse still, to find only half. One of the boys suggests, a "gin-fizz" and a game of eye-ball.

The boys are getting in fine shape for the "At Home." The daily practice seems to be quite a fad just now. All that's needed now is a bouquet. Ask Carand for all the popular prices and colors. Reports are that he is well versed in that line.

CARD OF THANKS.

As the representatives in the recent Varsity-McGill debate we take this opportunity of expressing our appreciation of the advice and assistance given by Professors Wrong, Young and Registrar Brebner, and by Professor Cody, of Wycliffe College, in our work of preparation.

J. N. LOESER,

W. N. VANCE.

University College, November 22, 1902.

THE CALENDAR.

November 26.—'01 Reception.

November 28.—School Dinner.

December 2.—Rugby Dance.

December 3.—'05 Reception.

December 9.—University College Dinner.

December 12.—Knox "At Home."

December 13.—Meds.' Dinner.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE.

The Juniors' reception will take place this afternoon.

Mr. W. H. Henderson, '06, was called home on Thursday on account of the serious illness of his brother.

Miss M. Robinson, '99, of the Forestry Branch, Department of Interior, Ottawa, was a visitor at Varsity on Thursday.

Miss H. S. Wolverton, '99, who has been taking a course in Medicine, is now training as nurse in St. Luke's Hospital, New York.

The '06 Debating Society met last week and were addressed by the Honorary President, Professor Alexander. An open debate on the residence question followed.

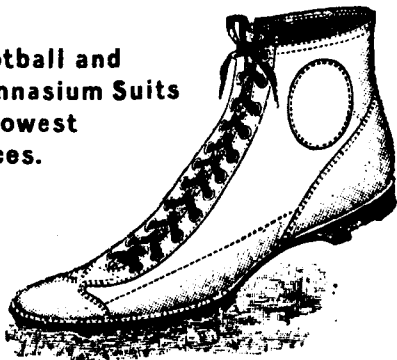
The McGill debaters and the judges in the contest were entertained to an informal dinner in the dining-hall after the debate Friday night.

The Faculty and a number of the Undergraduates were the guests of Mrs. Chas. Moss at a delightful afternoon tea at Roseneath, Saturday last.

The debate at the Political Science Club last week was called off, owing to a clash of functions. The debate will be held to-morrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in Room 2. The subject will be the tariff.

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- Nov. 16—The New Thought of Religion.
- " 23—The New Thought of God.
- " 30—The New Thought of Man.
- Dec. 7—The New Thought of the Bible.
- " 14—The New Thought of Jesus.
- " 21—The New Thought of Salvation.
- " 28—The New Thought of Heaven and Hell.

Mr. Sunderland's course of lectures on "Religion and Evolution," which awakened wide interest in Toronto last winter, may be obtained in book form at Tyrrell's, 8 King St., west, or at Vaunevar's, 438 Yonge St., for 25c.

The dinner will take place on December 9. A good dinner and a good line of speakers are now assured. Every Arts man should support this function. It is the one thing which everybody can enjoy. As in former years, the dinner will not be a dress affair. Last year over half of those present did not even wear dress suits, and the same will be true this year.

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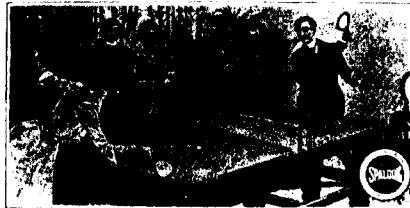


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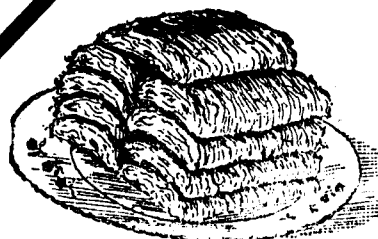
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