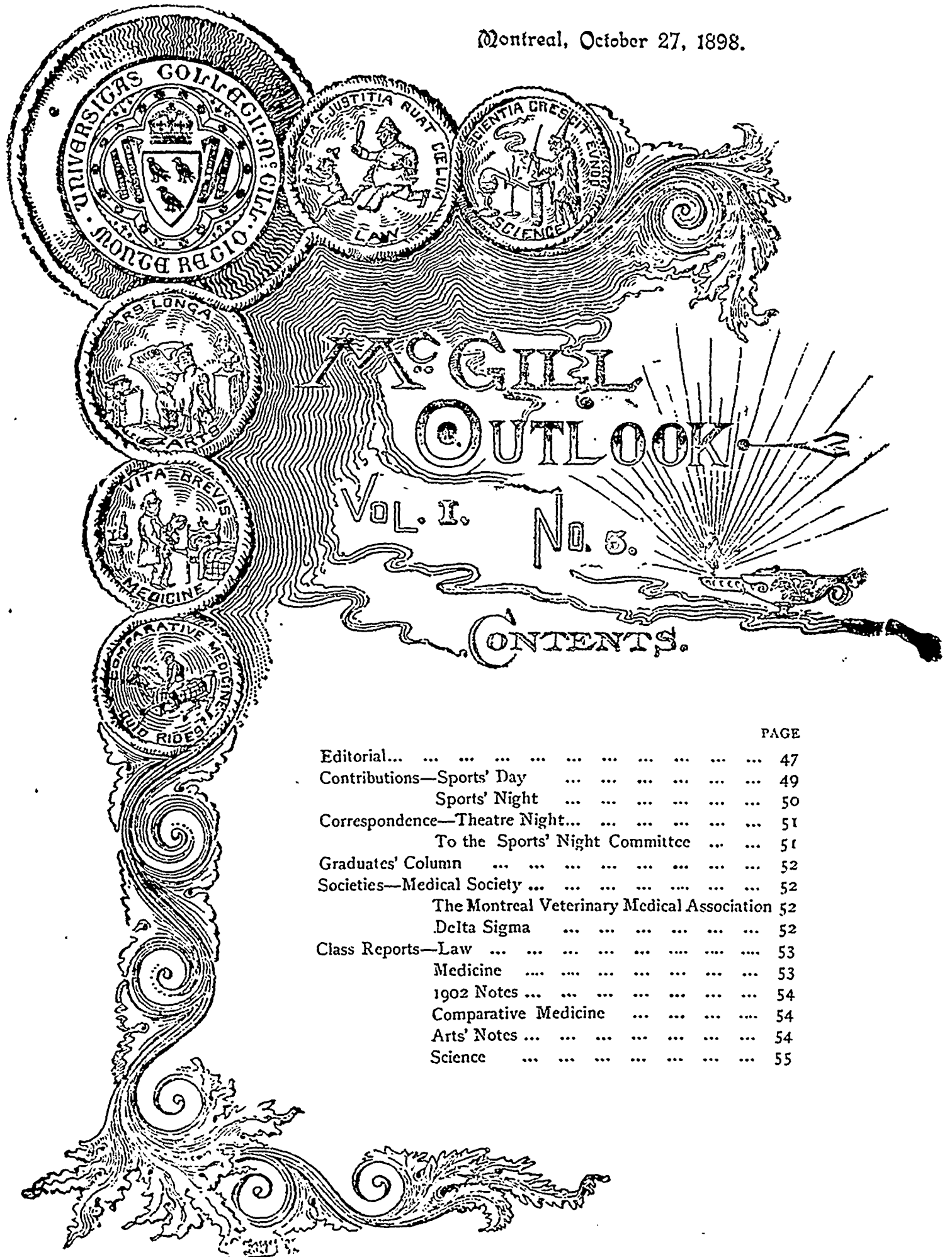




Montreal, October 27, 1898.



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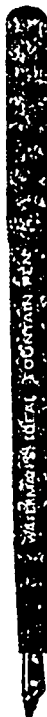
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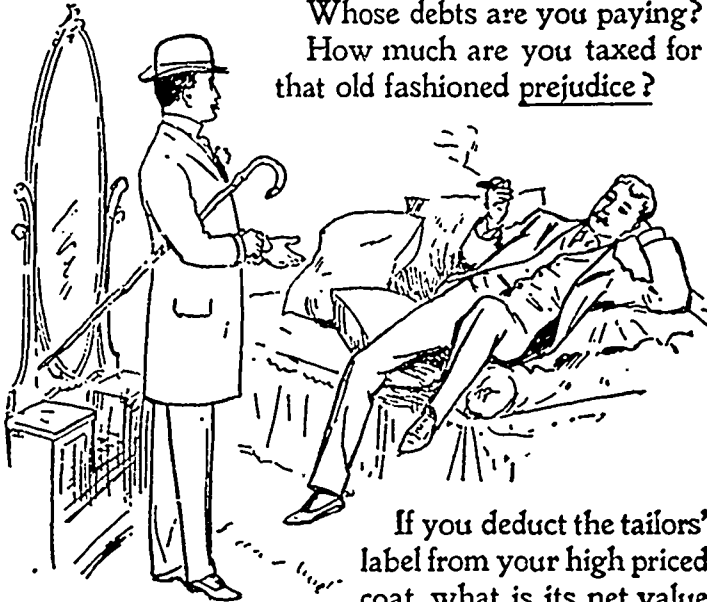
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# MCGILL OUTLOOK

VOL. I.

MONTREAL, OCTOBER 27, 1898.

No. 5

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

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## Editorial.

IN the issue of October 20th appeared a set of verses entitled "The College," having a reference uncomplimentary to Queen's University. This was sent in as a contribution, but as it had no reference to McGill, and was of no interest to our students, the Editors quietly and firmly declined it, and their decision was final. But the student who wished it published for his friend the author, openly defied the Editorial Board, and by an arrangement with the advertising agent, paid for the insertion of the verses as an advertisement. Thus they were printed without the knowledge of the Editors.

We offer our apologies to Queen's that such a contribution has appeared in THE OUTLOOK, even though inserted as a paid advertisement.

THE "beginning of the end" of those public demonstrations in which the class of '99

has always taken an active part has come and gone. It is one of the duties of every graduating year to hand down to its successors some suggestions for improvement in the carrying out of a programme of such an occasion as "Theatre Night." There is no doubt that some important suggestions will be forthcoming from the present Senior Years.

We feel certain that we are voicing the sentiments of the great majority of the students of McGill when we say that it is a most unfortunate thing for our standing in the eyes of the public and of the better class of our fellow students in other Universities that such a play as "The Girl from Paris" should have been chosen for our entertainment on Theatre Night. There is no doubt that, had the nature of the play been known, as it should have been by those who were responsible for it, many who patronized it would have refused to do so.

SCIENCE is and should be proud of the men who represented her in the field on Friday last. The chances of Science winning the trophy this year were thought to be less than at the same period last year. Old champions had left, and few indeed were the Freshmen who came in to take their places. There were among us, however, a few old friends whose p'uck and powers had evidently been under-estimated. Twenty-four Science students entered the contests, and of these fourteen scored points. The ten who did not score are deserving of the thanks of their fellows for

having done their best. The class of '99 led in regard to the number of entries, and hence naturally in the number of points scored; of the 24 entries, 13 were from '99, and 7 of these men scored points. Thirteen was not an unlucky number in this case. The class of '00 sent in three entries, two of the men scoring points. From among the Sophs came four men, two of whom took places and added to the score of the Faculty. The Freshmen class contributed a very fast bicyclist, a good high jumper and a runner out of four entries.

— — — — — ❖ — — — —

## NOTICES.

Undergraduates' Literary Society next meeting, Oct. 28th.

Debate: Resolved that the franchise should be extended to women.

— — — — —

The Reporters are requested to make their class notes as concise as possible. Space is limited in a weekly. Not more than one column can be given to each Faculty for Class Reports.

— — — — —

Meeting of the Medical Society in the Medical Building on Friday, 28th October, at 8.15 p.m.

Several interesting papers will be read. All medical students invited.



## Contributions.

### SPORTS' DAY.

On Friday morning, Oct. 21st, the Annual Field Meeting of the McGill U. A. A. was held. A large number of students were present, and the campus presented a lively appearance; on the whole the meeting was a good one; in fact, the uncertainty about the ownership of the Faculty Trophy made it rather an exciting one.

Science certainly deserves it for she worked hard and conscientiously, turning out a splendid crowd of men, both in the matter of number and ability, to battle for the coveted prize. This cannot be said of medicine; a Faculty that has four hundred students, naturally, should be able to place at least as many athletes on the field as a Faculty boasting of only half the number.

Arts did splendidly, and ought to be content at one of its number carrying off the Individual Trophy. Molson is a splendid runner, and, with more strength which, it is hoped, will come with age, he will be almost invincible.

In Van Horne McGill has an athlete of whom any University might be proud. He is strong as a horse, possesses great speed, and has plenty of good old Dutch grit. It would be absurd to predict how great a future would be in store for him if he would train seriously.

C. A. Rutherford, of Medicine, did well in all the jumping events, and ran Van Horne closely for second place.

Coussirat and Smith, of Science, between themselves made the bicycle races very exciting. Smith showed tremendous staying-power, and on two occasions managed to weather off Coussirat's wonderful spurts and come in first.

Medicine grieved long and bitterly over Duffy's non-appearance. He had received an infection in his hand some days previous, and, consequently, had made up his mind to take no chances, so stayed at home.

Everybody was pleased to notice two candidates for athletic honors from Queen's University. They did very well indeed, and won the applause of the spectators by their admirable jumping, especially Leitch, who took first place in the running hop, step and jump. McGill might very well return the compliment by sending a delegation to Kingston next year, and we trust that Queen's will repeat the good move she has already made.

The first event of the day was the kicking football. Some pretty drop-kicks were seen,

but, owing to the slippery condition of the ground and ball, the kicking was not very brilliant on the whole. Records were broken in the running hop, step and jump by Leitch, of Queen's, and in the hurdle race by Van Horne. The latter was a very pretty race, Todd pressing the winner very closely. Molson won the 100-yds. dash in grand style, Van Horne and McLeod following closely and almost equal for second place, the former having slightly the advantage.

The Relay race was won by Science, which was closely followed by Medicine in the person of Woodley, almost catching Percy near the finish, thus ending one of the most exciting races of the day.

Science wins with a total of 91 points; Medicine follows with 57 points and Arts with 22. Molson received 20 points, winning the Individual Trophy, and Van Horne follows with 17 points; C. A. Rutherford third with 15 points.

The following is a summary of the races:—

1. Kicking football:  
N. M. McLeod, Science, 1; P. Molson, Arts, 2;  
J. Glassco, Science, 3.  
Distance, 128 ft. 7½ in.
2. Throwing hammer:  
J. S. Whyte, Science, 1; R. B. Van Horne,  
Science, 2; W. S. Ford, Medicine, 3.  
Distance, 87 ft. 7½ in.
3. 100-yds. dash:  
P. Molson, Arts, 1; R. B. Van Horne, Science,  
2; N. M. McLeod, Science, 3.  
Time, 10 4-5 sec.
4. Pole leap:  
E. McLea, Science, 1; E. Soland, Queen's, 2;  
B. E. Wylie, Medicine, 3; H. Trenholme, Science,  
4.  
Height, 9 ft. 2 in.
5. Throwing 56-lb. weight:  
J. S. Whyte, Science, 1; R. B. Van Horne,  
Science, 2; H. G. Nicholls, Science, 3.  
Distance, 22 ft. 2½ in.
6. Running hop, step and jump:  
Leitch, Queen's, 1; C. A. Rutherford, Medicine  
2; W. S. Ford, Medicine, 3; F. J. Nicholson, Medi-  
cine, 4.  
Distance, 43 ft. 2 in. (record).
7. Throwing cricket ball:  
F. J. Nicholson, Medicine, 1; James Bruce, Medi-  
cine, 2; P. Molson, Arts, 3.  
Distance, 272 ft. 6½ in.
8. 220 yds. run:  
P. Molson, Arts, 1; R. B. Van Horne, Science, 2;  
N. M. McLeod, Science, 3.  
Time, 24½ sec.
9. Putting 16-lb. shot.



W. B. McDiarmid, Medicine, 1; W. S. Ford, Medicine, 2; C. A. Mackenzie, Medicine, 3.

Distance, 33 ft.  $9\frac{1}{4}$  in.

10. 120 yds. hurdle :

R. B. Van Horne, Science, 1; J. L. Todd, Medicine, 2; W. S. Ford, Medicine, 3.

Time, 18 2-5 sec. (record).

11. 880 yds. run :

P. Molson, Arts, 1; H. M. Percy, Science, 2; F. W. Crang, Medicine, 3.

Time, 2.05 2-5.

12. Half-mile bicycle :

R. E. Smith, Science, 1; H. A. Coussirat, Science, 2; L. Cooke, Arts, 3.

Time, 1.23 2-5.

13. Running broad jump :

C. A. Rutherford, Medicine, 1; Jas. Bruce, Medicine, 2; E. A. Cowan, Medicine, 3.

Distance, 19 ft. 1 in.

14. One-mile run :

H. M. Percy, Science, 1; F. W. Crang, Medicine, 2; H. Trenholme, Science, 3.

Time, 5.02 2-5.

15. Throwing Discus :

H. Fraser, Science, 1; F. J. Nicholson, Medicine, 2; W. Wilson, Medicine, 3.

Distance, 92 ft. 11 in.

16. One-mile bicycle :

H. A. Coussirat, Science, 1; R. E. Smith, Science, 2; L. Cooke, Arts, 3.

Time, 2.57 2-5.

17. Running high jump :

C. A. Rutherford, Medicine, 1; R. Ward, Science, 2; E. Soland, Queen's, 3; W. S. Ford, Medicine, 4. Height, 5 ft. 4 in.

18. M. A. A. Race, quarter-mile :

N. M. McLeod, Science, 1; H. M. Percy, Science, 2; P. Molson, Arts, 3.

Time, 55 sec.

19. Three-mile bicycle :

R. E. Smith, Science, 1; H. A. Coussirat, Science, 2; L. Cooke, Arts, 3.

Time, 8.36 1-5.

20. Faculty Team race :

Science, 1; Medicine, 2; Law, 3.

#### MEDICINE.

F. J. Nicholson, C. A. Mackenzie, '99; C. Cartwright, P. Duffy, E. J. Gibson, W. B. McDiarmid, J. L. Todd, W. G. Turner, W. Wilson, '00; J. Bruce, F. W. Crang, A. E. Lidstone, C. A. Rutherford, C. A. McDonald, B. E. Wiley, '01; R. B. Cunningham, W. S. Ford, H. H. Maillet, J. T. Morrison, W. R. Morse, Pavey, '02.

#### SCIENCE.

A. G. Bachand, H. A. Coussirat, G. T. Hyde, C. B. Morgan, H. G. Nicholls, E. H. McLea, C. V. Austin, N. M. McLeod, R. B. Van Horne, N. M. Yuile, H. Fraser, J. S. Whyte, W. Young, '99; J.

Glassco, H. M. Percy, G. T. MacLaren, '00; E. A. A. Cowan, A. Glassco, W. Flint, Galbraith, '01; G. G. Mitchell, R. E. Smith, R. Ward, H. Trenholme, '00.

#### ARTS.

W. G. Cummings, '99; L. Cooke, C. J. McMillan, '00; P. Molson, F. Iles, '01.

#### LAW.

W. Leslie, J. Meagher, '01.

#### QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

Leitch and Soland.

#### SPORTS' NIGHT.

The Committee are to be congratulated on the prompt way in which the races were pulled off, but nevertheless there was very little time for dinner between the Relay race and the hour appointed for the lining up of the procession. Most of the men, however, were on hand at 6.30 p.m., and began to line up under their respective banners. By the time of starting there was drawn up a procession which both in numbers and in fantastic costumes far exceeded other years. About 7 o'clock the start was made, and after the time-honored march along St. Catherine street and around Dominion square, the Academy was arrived at with very little jostling; the gods were reached and speedily packed to the ceiling, many of the unfortunate Freshmen as usual having to stand. The play was one of a class most enjoyed by a student audience, but it must be said that "The Girl from Paris" is by no means one of the best of its class.

It was beautifully staged, and the casts were clever and well dressed, but there was a "Riceyness" about it which spoiled it. The students' singing improved later on when less attention was being devoted to class yells, but there was still much room left for improvement.

The serenading of the professors after the play did not take place this year, owing in a large measure to the weather, but the Science men were entertained by their professors in their own building.

Taking it all together, this occasion was a grand success, and if men had not been allowed to carry horns and had attended the song practices better, it would have been a still grander success, but this was not owing to any fault of the leader, who did all that was possible to be done.

## Correspondence.

To the EDITORS :—

After reading carefully the wordy contents of "A Freshman's" letter, which appeared in your last issue, I cannot find therein anything that could not be expressed in the phrase: "Law reporter, your jokes are stale, and they re-act upon yourself, because you are only just out of petticoats."

True, "A Freshman" does describe himself as being "humble, of lowly mien, and with bowed head," and, further, to his seniors due homage and adulation pays, and rightly. But, why should he take the trouble to write at such length, when the few words, in the phrase above, would convey his meaning to more purpose? Why clothe his thoughts in so many words that they (the thoughts) are almost entirely concealed? The answer is easy to find, and is this: because his thoughts were so small and commonplace, and he wished "to make believe" he was saying "something" therefore, he tried "to do them up" loosely, in order that they might stagger the reader by their appearance if they could not do so with their weight. And he succeeded.

As to the reporter being just out of petticoats, he certainly ought to be forgiven if he did presume somewhat on being "Advanced," since said Freshman himself indicates, in a delicate fashion, that he is not in petticoats, forever; oh, no, only *pro tem*. But don't take it too seriously, Freshman, the "Advanced Years" are sorry that it hurt. "WE" didn't mean it so.

ONE RECENTLY EMANCIPATED.

THEATRE NIGHT.

To the Editors,

Severe criticism of the performance at the Academy on Theatre Night can at this date serve no useful purpose, and yet a few words may not do any harm. If it is made very clear that such a play as "The Girl from Paris" has disgusted the great majority of the students, future Theatre Night committees may be induced to take a little trouble to ascertain the character of a play before engaging it for University night.

Such performances cannot fail to bring discredit upon us, for the public will, *not unreasonably*, form their opinion of us by our tastes. The play was bad in conception, bad in execution, and absolutely devoid of wit; while oaths and *double entendres* were

all too common. Every bitter hath its sweet, and perhaps this experience may be an excellent warning to future Committees.

LEMUEL ROBERTSON,  
Arts '99.

TO THE SPORTS' NIGHT COMMITTEE.

The Donaldas thank the Committee for their consideration in barring them out from possible attendance at the Academy on Sports' Night. From what we have heard of the style of the performance, we cannot be too grateful to the members of the Committee for voting against the Donaldas being present at such an outrage on good taste.

At first we were angry at the committee for not extending the courtesy of reserving seats for the Donaldas who like to attend Sports' Night in a body. Never before had such a rudeness occurred; '98 would not have left us out so completely and not have let us know until it was too "late to get a seat for love or money." We had been spoiled by the kindness of previous committees, and waited for the reserved seats as a matter of course. But alas! they came not. The name of the play was not even breathed in our presence.

We would like the Committee to understand distinctly that we have always paid for our seats, generally a dollar and a half a piece, and were willing to pay for them in advance if necessary; we are not dead-heads, and did not wish free tickets.

But now we offer our generous forgiveness to you for being so careful of the sixty lady students, and we hope that next year the theatres will offer a splendid attraction which will justify the Committee in being as courteous to the ladies as their predecessors of '98, '97, '96, etc., have been.

We also trust that you will not be embittered against the Fourth Year Science men who (with one exception) immediately offered the Donaldas their boxes when they heard how the girls had been seemingly slighted by the Committee. They were only acting in their usual kindness of heart towards the girls, and did not possess that marvellous foresight of yours, which said: "This play is not fit for our lady students. It must not be named in their presence."

Again thanking you, we are yours truly.

THE DONALDAS.

## Graduates' Column.

Mr. A. R. Holden, B.A.Sc., '95, has re-entered McGill to take up the study of law.

Mr. T. Strickland, B.A.Sc., is taking another year of post graduate work in the Science Faculty.

Dr. W. B. Howell, '96, has recently commenced the practice of his profession in St. Albans, Vt.

Dr. N. Grace, '98, will shortly practice medicine in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. E. G. Matheson, Science '98, and Mr. Carl Reinhardt, Science '97, have lately been heard from at Barrie, Ont. Both have been engaged all summer along with Prof. Cecil B. Smith in locating the new line of the Canadian Pacific Railway between Toronto and Sudbury, and all three are now at work preparing the plans, etc., of the route. Prof. Smith has taken up his residence in Barrie.

## Societies.

### MEDICAL SOCIETY.

Judging from the attendance at the first meeting of this Society, and the interest displayed in the discussion of the papers read, it is but fair to argue that the McGill Medical Society has entered upon a very successful season. Although the attendance at the last meeting was by no means to be complained of, still, as the season progresses and the aims of the Society become better known, the attendance will, we feel sure, be greater.

The Medical Society is unique in being the only Undergraduates' Society in this, the greatest of McGill's several faculties, and, as such, demands the recognition and support of every true medical student.

The next meeting of the Society will be held on Friday evening, the 28th inst., at 8.15, in the Medical Building, when the following programme will be presented :—

1. Paper, "Serum-Therapy and Septic Diseases," J. F. Scott.
2. Paper, "The Use of Diaphoretics in Fevers," S. H. McKee, B.A.
3. Paper, "The Segmentation of the Skull," C. Shearer.

### THE MONTREAL VETERINARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION.

The first meeting of the Association for the present session was held on Thursday, October 20th, at 8.30 p. m., in the Library. Prof. Baker occupied the chair. After reading of minutes of the last meeting, which were accepted, the election of officers for the ensuing year took place with the following results :—

*President* ..... Prof. J. G. Adami.  
*1st. Vice-President*. Prof. Chas. McEachran.  
*2nd. Vice-President*..... Prof. M. C. Baker.  
*Secretary-Treasurer*..... J. McGregor.  
*Librarian*.....,..... J. W. Greves.

Prof. Baker then made a few remarks, pointing out the advantages of such societies in educating students how to properly express themselves in public, and also that the reading of essays necessitated a man getting up his subject exceptionally well, in order that he may properly defend his paper.

As the first meeting was so taken up with routine work, election of officers and other minor business, the reading of papers did not take place.

Dr. Sugden and Mr. Kato have kindly consented to read case reports at our next meeting, which takes place on November 3rd.

Messrs. McGregor and Hammond were appointed as acting members on the Experimental Committee. There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

### DELTA SIGMA SOCIETY.

The annual lecture to the Δ. Σ. was delivered in the Museum on Thursday, Oct. 20, when Prof. Carter read an extremely interesting paper on "Some Heroines of Greek Literature." A large audience of the Donalds and their friends and the Professors' wives listened with unceasing pleasure to this charming lecture. A dainty five o'clock tea was afterwards served. The Committee are to be congratulated on the success of the whole affair.

## Class Reports.

### LAW CLASS REPORTS.

A student of the Final Year, who is known for his ability in getting credit for attending lectures of which he only hears the peroration, calmly sauntered into one of the Divisions of our Circuit Court lately. The mind of this student was fully aware of one fact, namely, that there is such a Court as the Circuit Court, but was totally guileless as to whether or not that Court possessed such an appendage as a policeman. Another of the many points on which his information was lacking is the proper head gear for the Court-room when the Court is present.

T—p—n, for it could be none other, stood in the presence of the Court without a tremor, his "Derby" poised upon the ten strong fibres that usually stand upon end around his massive head. The police officer, of whose presence he was so sublimely ignorant, touched him on the arm and said, "Young man, remove your hat."

T—p—n, in the most delightful and expressive English, replied, "Give us less."

Again the officer spoke, and this time in a more severe tone, "Remove your hat, sir." To which command he received the bold response, "Don't get gay, now."

Seeing that words were lost upon our friend, Mr. Policeman, in a manner that can be better understood than described, gently raised his hand, lifted the crowning piece, and, lowering it slowly, placed it in T—p—n's hand. The Judge looked his approval, the learned members of the bar murmured, "excellently done." With an affectionate pat on T—p—n's back, the policeman retired, smiling "openly."

Poor T—p—n, slightly rattled by these proceedings, remained talking (no doubt on business) with his companion, and, as is usually done, to hide his confusion, raised his tone of voice. Again our friend of the "brass buttons" interfered, and this time peremptorily demanded that there be silence. T—p—n had not yet realized the identity of his assailant, and bravely replied, "mind your own business."

Mr. Bobby, being present for the ostensible purpose of looking after the business of the Court, cut by this unlooked-for and continued questioning of his authority, retorted with that cry that carries terror to the hearts of the uninitiated, "Silence."

"Don't be gay, now; don't get funny," came from the unsophisticated T—p—n. By this time all eyes in the Court-room were turned on the pair, the business of the Court was stopped, a climax was anticipated, and it came. Our worthy friend of the buttons stepped up with regulation stride, seized T—p—n by the arm, right about face, and proceeded at Quick march down the aisle, amid the laughter of both Bench and Bar. Our amiable friend was deposited outside the door, given a gentle shove towards the staircase, and told in "police" language to be gone.

T—p—n, with the most comprehensive stare, turned in his going, and now fully alive to the situation, ejaculated, "is that a policeman?"

Gentlemen.—When the Professor gives an explanation that does not satisfy your legal mind, don't allow your want of acquiescence with his views to be so apparent. One of the important secrets of the profession is to appear to fully understand what you know nothing at all about, and sometimes to appear to know nothing at all about what you thoroughly understand (this latter will rarely happen). So when the professor is discussing s—e, and you are thinking of g—l a—e, don't be at all surprised if your views do not exactly coincide with his; and, above all, don't give the class the impression that the professor is wrong, because such an impression would tend to diminish his future usefulness.

A meeting of the students on the 11th instant, Messrs. Robertson, Mackay, Macmaster and Curran were elected to act as a Committee in seeing that the Law Faculty was represented in the Relay Race on Sport's Day, as well as in the other events.

[The Editor-in-Chief regrets that no Law reports were published last week, through some mistake. The proofs were corrected and sent to the printer, and the Editor did not see the paper till it reached College, when it was too late to rectify the mistake.]

### MEDICINE.

#### FOURTH YEAR.

Mac-tyre started out to canvass last week; he was taken for a book agent, and struck some insurmountable snags, for his face now bears the evidence of fisticuff dinges. He is a beautiful example of *after taking*.

We have not heard Herr Von Macinalli's voice for ages. There are many who would like to hear that voice again, and then seek forever the quiet shades and Elysian fields of Thanatos.

There is another thing that Pepp-s can overdo besides speeches. At the M. G. H. the other morning he rasped out three molars from a youngster who came to have one tooth out. An action for malpractice will be instituted.

Our match with the First Year brought out the following facts:

1. We don't require any practice; we play on the reputation we had some years ago.
2. That many were hoping Gal—th would play; they rigorously contend he is the best kicker we possess.
3. That our friends from Brockville were very welcome.
4. That Cunningham was never bolder.
5. That Wilkins is great at circus antics.

6. That in the scrimmage MacD. is a great pusher.

7. That we might remark for the benefit of some Antediluvian fossils, who never know what's going on, that we really won 8—0. These insatiable oil burners, such as our Hibernian friend with the bristly moustache, Mac., from Huntingdon, and another man who is so exasperatingly callous and dry that he could not be well *drier* than he is, never would play football or anything else, nor even by their presence cheer on those who do. There are others, and they had better be good in future.

One of the most aristocratic gatherings that ever graced the Academy was present in the balcony front rows on Theatre night. It was resplendent, effulgent, but not intoxicated. The glitter of immaculate linen in the front row, the refulgence of our intelligent demeanors, the weight of our penetrating and diagnostic stare, made the very actors nervous. L—gie, who was indisposed with œdema of the larynx, caused by the inhalations of alcoholic vapor, persisted in clearing his throat in a most obstreperous manner, to the infinite delight of his Pygmean friend, who Peake(d) about most idiotically in all directions, with his face contorted into a heathenish, naso-dilated, chuckling grin.

At 2 a.m. Saturday morning, from the accounts of a few belated stragglers, our defeated candidate for the secretaryship might have been seen drowning his former puerile virtue, by standing on the street corner in a drizzling rain, immobile, comatose and far from home, talking to himself in an incoherent manner and gesticulating wildly, which the bystanders presumed was an imaginary Walrus Hunt in Trinity Bay, Nfld.

#### THIRD YEAR.

Coats did it. It was wonderful to see. The Second Year could not stand up against his onslaughts for a moment. He was everywhere at the same time. You would wager anything he was here, only to find by his woolly head cropping up that he was there, a hundred yards off. In a whisper he has announced his intention of joining the ranks of the professionals. So now, if the First, Second and Third Years want to have any chance for the cup, they will send in their offers for his service at so much per minute.

Some of our professors seem to object very strongly to any unfortunate, but well-meaning, students being a second or two late; but of course it does not matter if they are unavoidably delayed five or ten minutes.

All the students enjoyed Dr. Clifford Albutt's address very much, but there were several little points on which many of the more daring students did not agree with him.

Our worthy Fourth Year last week took it into his head to assault poor, meek, unassuming Co—ts. But he took it into his head to exert himself and ward off their dastardly attack. Then ensued a great fight. Man after man of the Fourth Year bit the dust, while our men looked on in open-eyed astonishment from

the back benches. At last, thoroughly worn out, collarless, and with garments tattered and torn, surrounded by his wounded and dying victims, he slowly retreated with his face toward the enemy. A few more of their men fell, and then, with one brave bound, he cleared the enemy and reached his cheering friends.

It is whispered about that the "Girl from Paris" and her lady associates have been stealing the hearts of some of our more susceptible juniors; but, oh! B—rt, we are surprised to see you stealing away from the straight and narrow path.

#### 1902 NOTES.

Members of the Year will be sorry to learn of Mr. McEachren's illness. Mr. McEachren has been suffering with some trouble in his head, which necessitated an operation.

What was the matter with our Piper "Theatre Night?"

There was a great deal of indignation among the Freshmen on account of having to stand in the Academy on Theatre Night. The standing alone was bad enough without having the pressure of several hundred people on their backs. Many were unable to "stand it" long, and had to leave before the performance was half over. Surely there could have been some better arrangement.

1902 is to be congratulated (?) at having several industrious dissectors, who even worked on "Sports Day."

#### COMPARATIVE MEDICINE.

For some reason or other, the decorations of skeletons, etc., for Theatre Night were sadly neglected. It is to be hoped that in the future, when anything interesting comes along, that all will take an active part in their share of the work. It is a pity that one man should have so much influence over the Freshmen. Use your own judgment, Freshies, in the interests of our Faculty. Remember, the same man will run everything his own way next year. Oh, where, and oh where will you be then?

The matrimonial committee are having a high old time arranging dates for Mr. T.'s future happiness. 1909 was agreed on as a very respectable year for the event to take place.

Great credit is due Mr. Gelletly, of the Third Year, for the energetic way he worked on Theatre Night manipulating the wire.

#### ARTS NOTES.

##### FOURTH YEAR.

Sports' Day and Theatre Night have again come and gone, and '99, for the fourth and last time in its history, has experienced the enjoyment which these two events tend to offer.

We were sorry to learn that the only one of our members who had entered was taken sick, and consequently could not compete in those events in which he expected to.

The Fourth Year congratulates P. Molson on winning the Individual trophy as well as placing so many points to the credit of "Arts".

Our Year was well represented in the procession and at the Academy in the evening. In fact, the representation, not only of this year but of all years, and of the University as a whole, was deserving of a better performance than that which it witnessed. That the character of the play conformed to the dignity of the great majority of the audience which patronized it cannot be for a moment entertained. Neither in manner or style of acting or in the signification of the play itself could we see anything which might appeal to the aesthetic taste. We hope that those who have charge of our Theatre Night performance in future may well consider the manner of entertainment which they place before the foot-lights for a McGill audience. This is our opinion, which we trust has not been delivered with any uncertain sound.

Our geological excursion on Saturday was to the Mile End quarries. Owing, doubtless, to the fact that was threatening rain as well as to the dissipation of the night before, the attendance was small. Several interesting points were illustrated, and some fossils found.

#### THIRD YEAR.

Several of the members of our Year would like to see a series of football matches played in the Faculty of Arts, as we had in the First Year where our team beat everything in sight.

Did you see a very fine banner near the front of the procession theatre night? Well that is our new one, which took a year to materialize.

Our Year wore no costume Theatre Night, as we had before decided that we were quite handsome enough without decoration.

It is too bad that the Sports' Committee should run off the 440 just before the Faculty Race, thus depriving us of the services of C. MacMillan, our representative, as he ran in the 440. From the programme we notice that there was a bicycle race between, but it was for some reason run off before.

Scene—Y. M. C. A. on Saturday night, 1,900 man (thinking of a song). "Gentlemen, I intend to propose.

Voice—to whom?

#### SECOND YEAR.

Percy Molson carried our colors to the front on Friday, scoring twenty points, and winning the Individual Trophy, thereby gaining glory for himself, 1901 and Arts. He receives our hearty congratulations and thanks for his excellent performance, and at the same time our best wishes for still greater success in future years. It is to us a matter of deep pride and satisfaction to have in our ranks an athlete of such ability.

Our Class were greatly in evidence at the M.A.A.A. grounds, decked out with McGill ties and ribbon, and merrily sung out that greatest of all Faculty

yells, which being interpreted means that we are in the Faculty of Arts.

Arts was very unfortunate in the Relay race, neither Molson nor MacMillan being able to run, because the committee in their wisdom ran off this race immediately after the quarter-mile, in which both of these men competed. We recommend next Year's Committee to put some bicycle races or jumps between these events, seeing that quarter-mile runners are usually chosen to represent their Years in the Faculty race.

On Oct. 17 we held a Class Meeting, which for excitement, brilliancy of speeches and combativeness, verbal only, put all the other numerous meetings held under the auspices of 1901 in "the cold shades of Hæmus." The subject was that of amending our constitution to prohibit those who have not paid their Undergrad. fee from voting in Class meetings. That our Year are decidedly against such legislation was proved by the vote—ten for, and sixteen against.

#### FIRST YEAR.

Eaton, the Human Pinwheel, Skyrocket and Dancing Torpedo, is prepared to make engagements at reasonable terms with a ty company on the boards. Last performance, Dominion square.

We entertain profound pity for our friend of 1901 who, feeling hurt by the fair and impartial report we gave of his year's failure to hustle '02, has no weapons of his own wherewith to attack us and must needs seek help from the East Wing by trying to stir up the Donaldas against us! We devoutly respect all the Donaldas severally, from the Seniors to the Freshettes, and would never be so base as to insinuate any such odious comparison as the injured scribe represents.

An epidemic of chicken-pox kept a goodly number from that Euclid examination. It's queer what coincidences happen, is'nt it?

The new banner is a master-piece of artistic design, and reflects great credit on the committee. It's all paid for too.

### SCIENCE CLASS REPORTS.

#### FOURTH YEAR.

The Fourth Year does not need to brag of the record made by its representatives on Sports' Day. The record speaks for itself, and stands at the top of the list. Van Horne, McLeod, Whyte, H. Fraser, McLean, Nicholls and Coussirat have the thanks of their classmates for the share they took in piling up that monumental Science score.

The Fourth Year joins heartily with the other students of Applied Science in thanking the Professors for providing the supper and entertainment, which made such a fitting close to "a great day for Science."

#### SECOND YEAR.

From the standpoint of our year Sports' Day and Theatre Night was a decided success. The Year had the most original and distinctive costume of any Year in the University for the evening procession. There was only one unpleasant feature, and that was

the attempt that the Second Year of Medicine made to take the leading place in the drive to the hotel after the performance.

#### FIRST YEAR.

In the procession on 1st Friday evening, Science '02 was certainly the most conspicuous one of the First Years of the different Faculties. With our neat costumes, our magnificent banner, our mighty yell, we certainly were "the admired of admirers." For the special benefit of those who were unable to "catch" our class yell it is here produced:

Hullabelloo, Hullabelloo,  
Hullabelloo, Belloo.

What's the matter with the Science boys of 1902?  
They're all right, Oh! yes you bet.

Nor did we take any mean part in the Sports. R. Smith as bicycle rider piled up the score considerably. Mitchell, Trenholme and Ward did much to make up the large majority that Science possesses over Medicine.

We take pleasure in thanking, through the columns of the "OUTLOOK," the Faculty and ladies for the splendid supper to which, needless to say, we did ample justice.

All students of the First Year should enroll in the Undergraduates' Society. The benefits are enormous.

Did you notice N. Trenholme, our esteemed President, in the Faculty Team race? The Science men had commenced to feel blue when the handkerchief was exchanged to him, and, but for his fast running, the race would have been rather dangerous for Science.

#### DONALDAS.

The Donaldas tender their best thanks to the Faculty of Science for the delightful time they had on Friday evening in the Engineering Building. They appreciated the supper and dance and songs to the utmost, and went home declaring that the most enjoyable part of Sports' Day and Sports' Night

was due to the hospitality of the Faculty of Applied Science.

Will Science '99 please accept our thanks for their exceedingly generous offer of their boxes to us as soon as they learned that the Donaldas were so courteously (?) ignored by the Committee, which was composed principally of Arts' graduates and undergraduates. One more score for Science!

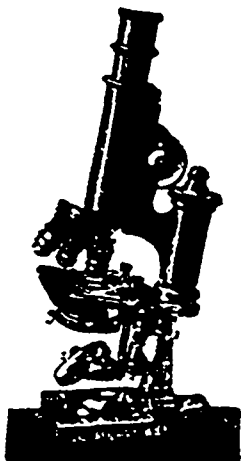
Miss Seymour has presented the Reading Room with two lovely framed pictures, for which we offer our heartiest thanks.

The Mile End Quarry was the destination of last Saturday's geological expedition. Despite the unfavorable weather, we managed on the whole to get a good deal of pleasure and knowledge from the many traces of interesting phenomena of which the place affords a fine field for geological survey. Our party was rather smaller than usual, owing probably, to the fact of the highly exciting events of Sports' Day and Theatre Night proving more than the delicate constitutions of the absent ones could stand. At some later period they will find to their sorrow that it is much easier to learn from nature direct than from any book however interesting.

The class of '98 has added to its achievements by forming a Fifth Year in the Donaldas Department. At a recent meeting, a quorum of two being present, the following officers were elected:

President, Miss Florence M. Jordan. Vice-Pres., Miss Katie C. Pearson. Sec.-Treas., Miss Harriet Brooks. Reporter, Miss Muriel B. Carr. Vivisector-in-chief, Miss M. U. Dover.

Science and Semitic languages were the only honour courses that could not boast a Donaldas '98 student. Miss Dover is now repairing the deficiency for Science. Who will volunteer for Semitic languages?



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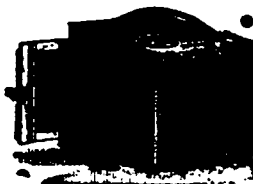


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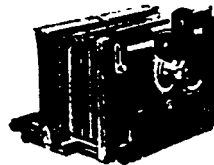
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### "SCRAPS."

#### GEESE AS GUARDS.

The China goose is used much in the same way as a dog is in this country for guarding its owner's possessions. In many ways it proves itself to be gifted with as much intelligence as a dog while acting in that capacity.

Duck-hunting is one of the great industries of China, especially of the river populations, who live in house-boats.

The duck hunters every night drive their flocks of ducks home into floating pens for safety.

In place of watchdogs the white Chinese goose—resembling the English goose—is kept near the duck-pens to guard them. The bird is very wide-awake.

The watch goose is not unknown to British troops. The 2nd Battalion of the Coldstream Guards still preserves a relic of their pet watch goose, "Jacob," which saved the life of a sentry at Quebec, and regularly took patrol duty at the citadel.

It was brought home as the regimental pet when the battalion returned to England.

When the pet died, its head and neck were preserved in a glass case.

Round the neck is a golden collar bearing the inscription, "Jacob, 2nd Battalion Coldstream Guards."

So the goose is not a silly bird, after all. He showed his sense not only in modern, but also in ancient times; for did not a goose—or rather geese—save the old city of Rome?

### A LOVE COMEDY.

#### Scene I.

Sweet Ruth and Jack  
(Oh, what bliss!)  
Sat in the porch  
Close like this.

#### Scene II.

Then pa came in  
(One quick kiss)—  
Found them sitting  
Like this.



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The capacity of endurance must have been remarkably strong in the case of a young American girl, who met with what the *New York Times*, in February, 1887, describes as one of the most painful injuries ever recorded.

The young woman was employed by the Bristol Manufacturing Company, and as she was standing on a table, her hair caught in the shafting. In an instant, we are told, the whole top of her head, her left ear, her left eyelid, the skin of the forehead, and down as far as her hair went on her neck, were torn off and dropped on the floor beside her. The other women, on witnessing the awful accident, fainted or ran away terror-stricken; but the brave girl coolly stepped down and seated herself whilst a foreman came and replaced the scalp.

Medical assistance was then sought, and a doctor stitched it on with seventy stitches—an operation the patient bore without wincing or uttering a cry. Her troubles, however, were not over, for decomposition subsequently set in, and the surgeons were under the necessity of removing the scalp in order to place iodoform and oiled silk over the bare skull.

This operation they affirm to have

been the most difficult they ever undertook, but the girl underwent it bravely; and though still in a critical state, our authority says, it was hoped her strong constitution would bring her through.

IT KNOCKS 'EM WHY WE DON'T!

("Continental papers are expressing intense surprise at the cool manner with which our recent victories in the Soudan have been received—a coolness which contrasts vividly with what would have taken place abroad. The London correspondents of these journals remark that no flags have been put out of windows, and that London life goes on as if nothing had taken place."—*Daily paper*.)

Winders ain't decorited? Nor no flags ain't 'angin' aht?  
Egscited crards an't gathered in the street?

Ain't no jawrin' in the pubs? Nor no peridin' rahnd abaht?  
Wurl, thet's calkerlited, certingly, ter beat

The comprehenshun o' the Boolywards —we knows it!

Yuss, we know'd it 'fore yer said it. Reasing why?  
'Cos we tikes ahr wict'ries coolly, an' we die

As coolly as we conquers; an' we shows it  
By a-raisin' o' your kuriositye!

So it fairly knocks yer, do it? Yer cawn't unnerstan' us chaps?

Wurl, we're rawther rum coves, we are, thet's a fac'!

We ain't surprised it knocks yer, an' it's quite as wurl, per'aps,  
As yer shouldn't know jest 'ow we're goin' to ac'.

The Continong don't love us none too much—we knows it!

If yer unnerstood too easy 'ow we feel.

Yer might wornt ter tike the meashur of ahr steel!

We don't wornt it, but we're ready, an' we shows it

By nort showin' awl the Continong ahr keel!

We don't 'ug, an' kiss, an' dawnee, Sime as blokes might do in France; we don't telegrawit, 'ot-eaded, like Berlin.

'Ere's a word, per'aps, yer'll tike, Kindly offered fur yer sike—

We ain't nort easy stawted, 'Cos we're sorter gen'rus-'arted,

But—we mikes a finish when we onco begin!



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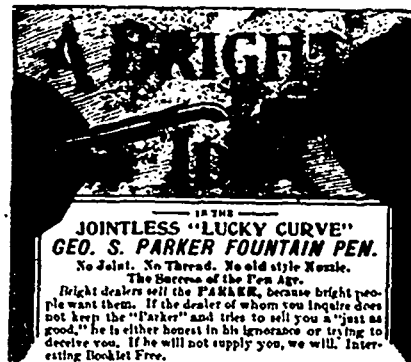
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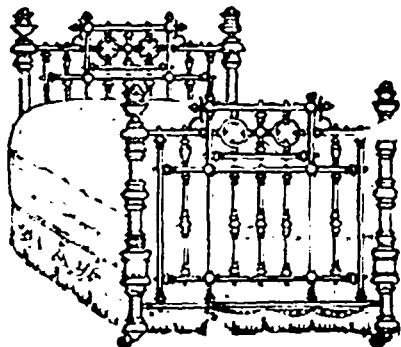
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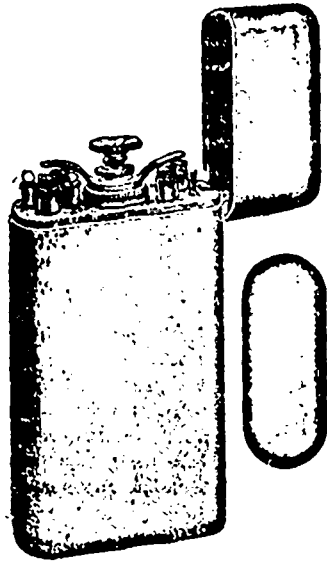
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