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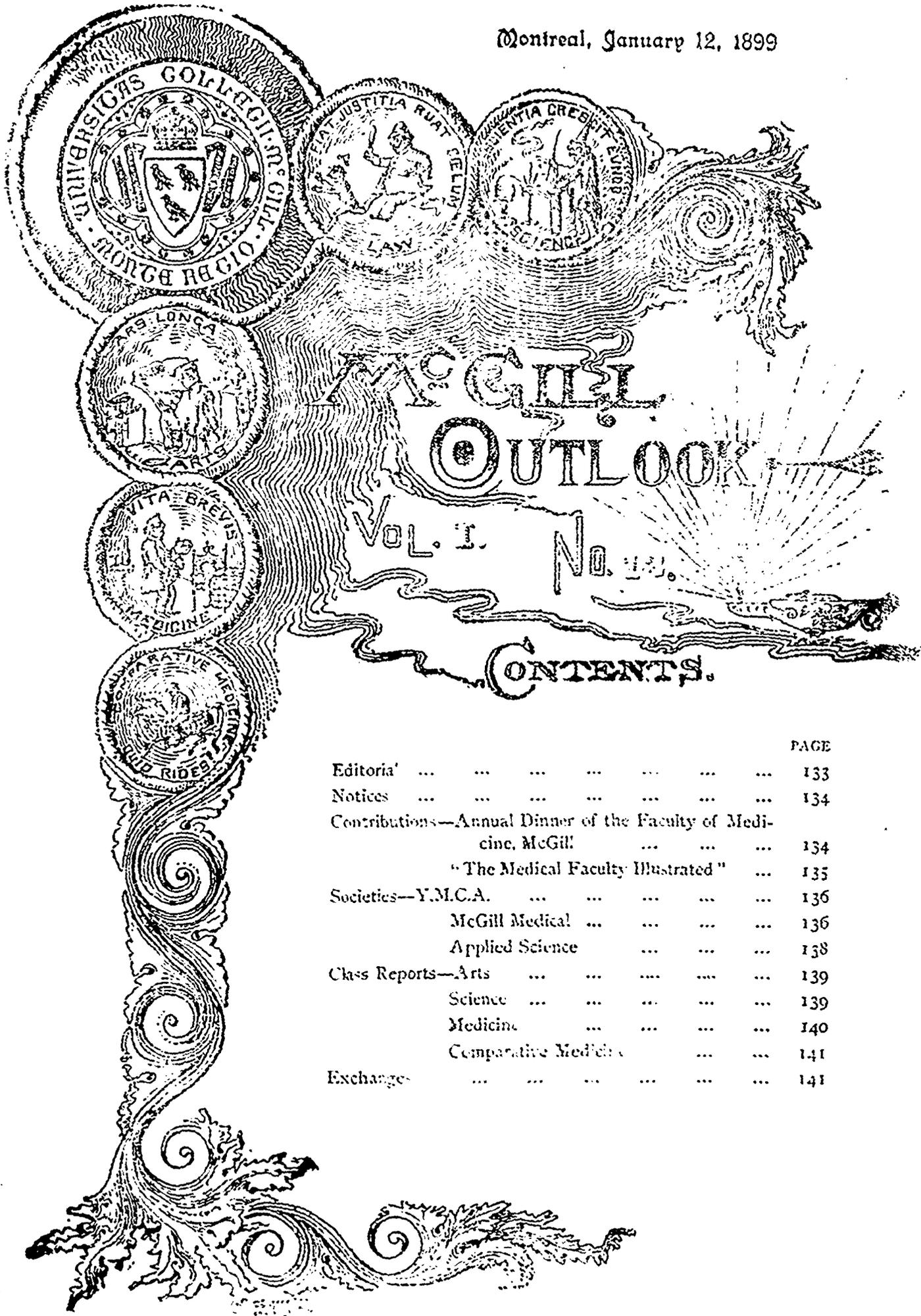
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Montreal, January 12, 1899



McGILL
OUTLOOK
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MCGILL OUTLOOK

VOL. I.

MONTREAL, JANUARY 12, 1899.

No. 13

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Editorial.

FLOREAT MCGILL!

MCGILL UNIVERSITY considers that the Christmas of 1898 has been the proudest one of her long and chequered existence. How can she show her gratitude for such magnificent gifts, the Chemistry and Mining Building from Sir William C. McDonald, whose crowning gift completes the equipment necessary for a perfect Faculty of Science; the endowment by Lord Strathcona of one million dollars for the Royal Victoria College, thus placing the higher education of women in Canada on a firm basis, and making the Donalda Department a prominent part of McGill. The gift of Lady Strathcona and the Hon. Mrs. Howard, of one hundred thousand dollars to the Faculty of Medicine, and Sir W. C. McDonald's endowment of a new chair of history, for the Faculty of Arts, completes the list at which every Canadian must look upon with pride and gratitude. The brilliant functions connected with the opening of the new

Science Building will long be remembered; the reception on Wednesday, Dec. 21, was a scene of unrivalled beauty and brilliance, attended as it was by the new Viceroy, Lord Minto, and his staff, representatives of the Dominion and provincial governments, delegates from great Canadian and American Colleges, McGill professors, governors and senior students, and society people in general. The University now enters upon the last year of the nineteenth century, well equipped to send forth graduates who will bring fame and honour to her name.

Congratulations are extended to Sir William C. McDonald on his attainment of the honour of knighthood as a reward for his great generosity and public spirit.

AN Intercollegiate Debating Union, similar to the Intercollegiate Football Union, has been formed between the different colleges

in Toronto. The *Varsity*, Toronto University's paper expresses the wish that similar Unions be formed in Montreal and Kingston,

so that McGill or Queen's might challenge the winners of the Toronto Union.

NOTICES.

The Regular Meeting of the Veterinary Medical Association, will be held Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Contributions.

ANNUAL DINNER OF THE FACULTY OF MEDICINE, MCGILL.

"O, who can hold a fire in his hand
By thinking on the frosty Caucasus?
Or cloy the hungry edge of appetite
By bare imagination of a feast?"

It was a gay scene, the ladies' ordinary of the Windsor, on the night of the 15th of December, tastefully decorated with flags, banners and bunting and a profusion of palms and flowers. The appointments were complete in every detail; nothing was lacking which tended to give pleasure to the guests. The speeches without exception showed good taste and oratorical ability. The music was good.

Sharp at eight the festal procession, numbering about two hundred, led by Lord Strathcona and the president of the dinner, wended its way to the strains of sweet music through the long corridors to the dining hall, and soon all were engaged in disposing of a tempting repast.

Mr. C. A. McKenzie, '99, presided. He was supported on his right by the Chancellor and the Dean, and on his left by Principal Peterson. There were also present Sir William Hingston, Judge Archibald, Dean Walton, Dean Johnston,

Mr. Wolferston Thomas, Ald. Ames (representing the Mayor), Dr. Lachapelle, Profs. Roddick, Girdwood, Stewart, Shepherd, Mills, Cameron, Finley, Wilkins, Armstrong, Lafleur, Birkett, Buller, Bell and Johnston, and Drs. Elder, Springle, Lockhart, Webster, McCarthy, Gunn, Campbell, McKenzie, Garrow, Ross, Hutchison, Cameron, Scane, Orr, Deeks, McTaggart, Fisk, Peters, M.G.H., and Archibald, R.V.H., and representatives from The University of Toronto, Trinity, Queen's, Laval, Quebec; Laval, Montreal, Bishops, Dalhousie and The University of Manitoba.

Before proceeding with the feast of reason and the flow of soul, which in some cases were important deliverances, the secretary read letters of regret from His Excellency, the Governor General, Sir William Dawson, Sir Wilfred Laurier and Prof. Osler, of Johns Hopkins. The health of the Queen having been proposed by the chairman in a few well chosen words was loyally honored, all rising and singing the National Anthem with a ring peculiar to medical students.

Then followed Alma Mater, proposed by Mr. R. A. Shore, '99, in a very appropriate speech, in which he referred to the rapid strides made

by the University in recent years. He painted a glorious future for old McGill, and assured all of the loyalty of the undergraduate body. Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal, on rising to reply, received an ovation which was doubly repeated before he had proceeded far. After summing up the good work done by the Medical College, he expressed his great delight that the date of the dinner had coincided with his visit to Canada. His Lordship then stated, with all the modesty which characterizes noble deeds, that Lady Strathcona had requested him to announce that she would donate \$50,000 to the medical department. All formality was thrown aside, and the gift was acknowledged in a manner which we hope shall always be a pleasant memory to our worthy Chancellor. Scarcely had the applause subsided when he begged the indulgence of his audience for a few moments longer, while he announced that his daughter, the Hon. Mrs. Howard, had decided to donate a like amount to the same object. With this announcement, students who were never known to join in the college yell and professors who were never known to smile, mounted their chairs and waving their handkerchiefs in the air gave spontaneous vent to their feelings.

Principal Peterson was then called upon. He expressed feeling thanks for the donation, and dubbed Lord Strathcona "The grand old man of Canada."

The next toast, "The Dean and Professors," was proposed by Mr. J. E. Craig, '99, in a witty and diplomatic speech, every bit of which was enthusiastically supported. He paid a glowing tribute to the benefactors of the University, and complimented the Dean and professoriate on the enviable reputation which the Faculty of Medicine enjoyed. The Dean in replying thanked Lord Strathcona for his generous donation, and remarked that his gifts had always come just when most needed. He spoke of the desire to replace the central brick amphitheatre by a modern stone structure.

Dr. Mills replied on behalf of the professors in an eloquent address. The toast, "Sister Universities," was proposed by Mr. Redon, '01.

and replied to by Messrs. Begg, Toronto; Lorne, Quebec; and Almonte, Halifax.

The health of the Class of '99 was ably proposed by Mr. Secord, '00, and Mr. W. S. Galbraith, '99, made a neat and most fitting reply. He reviewed the many combats which had taken place between the final and junior men, and peered into the future of his own Class, the next fruit to be plucked from Old McGill.

The health of the Freshmen was attended to by Dr. McCarthy, and Mr. Colby responded.

Agreeable music was provided throughout the evening by Ratto Bros' Orchestra. Messrs. Moore, '02, and McKay, '01, rendered several songs, which were much appreciated.

The gentlemen who had charge of the arrangements of the dinner and to whom a great deal of credit is due, were as follows:—President, Mr. C. A. McKenzie, '99; 1st Vice-President, T. G. McNiece, '99; 2nd Vice-President, W. E. Romley, '00; Hon. President, Dr. F. J. Shepherd; Hon. Secy., Dr. Ruttan; Hon. Treas., Dr. Lafleur; Hon. Member, Dr. Johnston; Chairman, T. Turnbull, '99; Sec., A. Lorne C. Gilday, '00; Treas., O. R. Peters, '02; Members, E. Simpson, F. Bayfield, A. Maclaren.

"THE MEDICAL FACULTY ILLUSTRATED."

We are sorry that the article in our last issue, regarding the above publication, should have referred to it inadvertently as an advertisement. Our intention was to state that, while serving to bring the Medical College more prominently into public view, its chief value of course lay in the fact that it was a very handsome souvenir of a most important Faculty in McGill. The artistic finish of the photographs and the general arrangement of the volume will not fail to make a pleasing impression on all who see it, so we can assure intending purchasers that their friends will be by no means disappointed if they present a copy of this instead of something less interesting.



Societies.

Y. M. C. A.

This Society unlike others has been, in social if not in religious work, in full swing during the holidays. A series of receptions were given by ladies in the city, to which a large number of the members, particularly those whose homes are not in the city, went and spent very enjoyable evenings. New Year's Eve was celebrated by a number of students in the rooms of the Association, members residing in the city providing the entertainment.

During the new year the Association will do its best to provide for the spiritual welfare of the students by continuing the Sunday afternoon meetings, at which Mr. Tory will give a very interesting series of talks, and an effort will also be made to secure outsiders to address the meeting. On Sunday evenings, from 8.30 to 10 p.m., there will be a song service in the Association building. This is a new departure, and we hope the meetings will be well attended.

In the social line, the Saturday evenings, which have been found so enjoyable in the past, will be continued, and every effort will be made to make all who are members or not at home.

MEETING OF MCGILL MEDICAL SOCIETY.

December 9, '98.

After reading of Minutes of the previous meeting by the Secretary, President Tooke introduced Professor J. C. Cameron, who addressed the meeting on "The Personal Factor in the Practice of Medicine." Prof. Cameron said: As we shall have occasion to use the terms personality and individuality repeatedly tonight, it would be well to enquire first as to what their actual meaning is. Are they synonymous, or is there a practical difference between them? From the definition given in the Century Dictionary it would seem as if they are synonymous, and in one sense, no doubt, they are; both refer broadly to the qualities which go to make character—but in another sense, there is a well marked distinction. Both look to character, but from a different standpoint. Individuality means what a man really is; personality what he makes himself felt to be with those with whom he comes in contact. Individuality is character in the passive state as it were; personality is character in action.

Some men have great individuality, strong characters, qualities which are well marked, yet they may have little personality, little power of influencing others of making their individuality felt. Other men have very marked personality, great power over their fellows, while at bottom they may be possessed of little individuality.

Now, in the practice of Medicine, both are important. The physician, therefore, must have:—

1st. A strong individuality, a man who knows—and knows that he knows—a safe guide in times of anxiety and danger.

2. He must have a strong personality. He must not only know that he knows, but must make his patients feel that he knows.

Of the two, individuality is the more important—it wears longer; personality, not backed by solid worth, may charm for a time, but sooner or later depend upon it, its shallowness shall be found out.

In what way does the personal factor affect Medical practice?

In the first place, the doctor gets the family history that he may be able to estimate the hereditary tendencies—the stock in trade.

Second. He goes into the personal history, ascertaining not only the diseases from which the patient has suffered, but also the manner of his upbringing; in other words, what has been his environment and what has been its effect upon him?

Third. He gets at the history of the present illness by a careful, physical and chemical examination of all the important organs and secretions.

Fourth. Marshalling these facts, and considering the present condition in the light of heredity and personal history, he makes a diagnosis.

Now comes the most difficult part of all, the proper treatment; he should ever be ready to alter, modify and vary this, as circumstances require. He must try and fit his treatment to the patient, and not fit the patient to what may be written books as most suitable for that disease.

The personal factor plays an important part in the practice of Medicine:—

First. In the individuality of the patient.

Second. In the individuality and personality of the physician.

In the patient—Some function has gone wrong, and only the organ which is responsible for that function is affected, but the whole organism as well. Nature is struggling to right herself. How can the physician assist this organism unless he knows its peculiarities?

As students of Medicine, you are apt, in the hospitals, to study the case rather than the individual.

Now, most patients recover; some die. Those who recover, leave the hospital, and you see them no more; you have witnessed but one short scene in the life drama of the individual, and have but a hazy idea of what went before, and do not bother yourself about what will come after.

If the patient dies at the *post mortem*, you witness the ravages of disease, and see the diagnosis confirmed or otherwise. Yet, all through, to you it is a 'case.'

Few things are more depressing to any practitioner than to find that the expected result does not follow after he has made his diagnosis, and has prescribed treatment which is so often successfully attended in the hospital. He feels a certain sense of anxiety. Why did it not act as it should? Then, perhaps, the fact begins to dawn upon him that no two people are alike, that different organisms react differently to the same drug, that the patient should be treated rather

than the condition, and that the personal factor becomes very much in evidence.

You must study human nature as well as Medicine, and strive to realize that owners of diseased bodies have passions, sentiments and imaginations which sway them powerfully. Try to get at the personal factor, and see if you can't find the explanation there. Not all men carry their hearts on their sleeves; some griefs lie on the surface visible to all; but there are others, deep down, away out of sight, unsuspected. The depth of misery is not always measured by tears, as Oliver Wendell Holmes puts it: "There are tears which we weep inwardly, with unchanging faces."

Individuality and personality of the physician.

Voltaire said:—"Opinions rule the world," but, "wise men rule opinions."

Now, you will find your reputation and success depend upon the opinions people have of you, and, if you are wise, upon what you make them have of you. You should not forget that tact is as necessary to success as character, and that there is a right way and a wrong way of taking most people.

There would be less domestic unhappiness in the world if we would recognize O. W. Holmes' line:—"Man has his will, but only women has her way." I might say to you, of course, in the strictest confidence, that many a popular practitioner owes his success to his timely appreciation of this fact, while many another attributes his failure to his disregard of it.

Character of the doctor is made up of:—

First. What he is—his individuality.

Second. What he has—his property, possessions, etc.

Third. How he stands in the estimation of his fellows—his reputation.

A man's happiness depends in a far greater degree upon what he is than upon what he has, or upon his reputation. No two people are alike, no two lives are alike; even with similar surroundings, everyone lives in a world of his own, which he shapes for himself by the way he has of looking at things. What is barren to one is to another richly interesting and full of meaning. We sometimes envy others for their good fortune; it would be more just to envy them for their mental aptitude.

Why do we find so little of fiction in our daily life? Simply because we are doomed to go through life more or less automatically. We do not observe or take time to think; we allow little play of the imagination.

Now, as a man's heart is, so will his conduct be, and, in the long run, so will his opinion and reputation be. We must either work for others, or for ourselves. We must either study the interests of our patients, striving to relieve suffering, or study our own interests and convenience.

Unquestionably, the laborer is worthy of his hire, but that is no reason why he should be thinking always of his hire, and not of his work. A physician who looks upon his patients as a wrecker looks upon a wreck which a kind providence has thrown in his way, and trusts to get out of it all that he can, is a man low indeed, and he follows lines of conduct which will destroy in him what is best and noblest, and make him at last a hypocrite.

In the practice of medicine, we are brought into daily contact with suffering; we catch glimpses of the tragedies of life; see men and women with Society's masks off; see their inner life. Shall we use this knowledge for our own advantage, or shall we honestly and bravely strive to help them to the utmost of our ability. Remember always that true beneficence must be founded on benevolence; well-doing upon well-wishing.

It is our daily life which strengthens or weakens our character, which moulds it for better or for worse.

Permanent success must be founded on our work, nevertheless, a strong character may fail to succeed through want of refinement or lack of courtesy and tact.

Sick people are prone to be irritable and sensitive, and are repelled by rudeness; but are attracted by sympathy and refinement. In order to be successful, you must cultivate the art of pleasing.

Manners form a rich varnish with which we cover life—but, through the lustre of the varnish, the reality must shine. Nature, forever, plans a premium on reality. What is done for effect must always appear to be done for effect.

Personality—What does it mean?

In the ancient Greek drama the actors wore masks which were designed to portray the characters to be represented, and were called personæ.

Shakespeare says:—"All the world's a stage, and all the men and women merely players."

The idea of wearing a stereotyped professional mask which should be worn by each man on duty has by no means disappeared even at the present day. I know a clergyman, charming in private life, full of sympathy and love, who, when he enters the pulpit, puts on that cold professional mask which hides his real self so that you would never suspect it. I know physicians who are so desirous of being all things to all men, they are not contented with one mask, but have several always on hand, and use them according to circumstances.

Observe the manners of eminent physicians; they do not wear the same masks. One man is dignified because he feels the dignity of his profession, and the cares of his responsibility; he takes life seriously.

Another is jovial and full of humor, goes through life laughing and smiling. He could not well do otherwise; it is his nature. Another sees the pathetic side of life, and his heart is ever stirred with pity for the suffering. This is not dignity or joviality, but sympathy. All three of these men may be equally able, equally interested, equally successful, but they owe their success to being natural, and neither can exchange his manner without loss.

Affability and skill make a strong combination, must also have self-reliance and self-control.

Learn not to think aloud. It may or may not be wise to take patients into your confidence as to the conclusions you come to, but certainly it is not wise to lay bare the mental process by which the conclusions are reached.

Patients cannot all get well; some must die; yet when human skill is of no more avail, sympathy and kindness may temper a blow which you cannot ward

off, may lighten a sorrow you cannot avert. Kindliness and tact are of great value to the physician, a soothing voice, tender touch and sympathetic kindness will endear you to your patients, and often do more good than your medicine.

O. W. Holmes says: "The truest lives are those that are cut rose-diamond fashion, with many facets answering to the many-planed aspects of the world about them; Society is always trying in some way or other to grind us down to a single flat surface. It is hard work to resist this grinding-down action."

You will, by studying the personality of your patients, become tactful and wise; by developing your own individuality you will become good and true; by manifesting a strong personality you will become forceful. But some of you may, perhaps, say "that is all very well in theory, but does it pay?" Assuredly it pays, even from the lowest standpoint, the commercial.

But, gentlemen, money is not everything; nay, more, it is not even the choicest thing, and as you grow older you will realize, more and more, there are many things money cannot purchase, and these are for the most part the best and most satisfying. The approval of his own conscience, the inward feeling that he is growing better, purer, nobler, are greater far than riches.

How many men by their selfishness and greed, by meanness and cruelty, are from day to day passing the noblest part of their existence! Shrivelled and wasting away, a deadly sclerosis has them in its grasp. As contrasted with such lives, how calm and peaceful are the declining years of the faithful physician, purified, mellowed, ripened, he passes down from afternoon to evening, from evening to starlight, from starlight out into the night, cheered by the approval of his own conscience and comforted by the gratitude and love of those he has so long and faithfully served.

What a beautiful picture of a man "Ian McLaren" has painted for us in "Dr. MacLure," rugged, strong, self-reliant, and inwardly as tender as a woman.

Such men are to be found, not only in Scotland and in pages of fiction; they are everywhere, in this city, in this University, and we cherish their memory among our choicest possessions.

Campbell—Dean of this Faculty for 40 years, Professor of Surgery, rugged and bluff at times, but true as steel and in times of suffering, gentleness and kindness itself. He moved around, a giant among his confrères, and for three generations was the wise councillor and trusted friend.

Howard—Professor in Medicine and dean for nearly 35 years, a different type of man, cultivated, refined, held in high regard in his profession and to sit at his feet was an inspiration.

Ross—His Vice-Dean, Professor of Clinical Medicine, one of the brightest men I have known, with an incurable disease overshadowing his later years, struggling on, refusing rest, one of his last acts was to journey down to Halifax, in mid-winter,

to defend the reputation of an old patient and save a family from disgrace.

Macdonnel, his successor, fine type of a high-minded Christian gentleman, abhorring sham, with biting sarcasm for the false and mean, and striving to set before his class the highest ideals, to impress them with the nobility of their profession.

The names of these men stand high on the roll of Honor, and when they bore them sadly to their last resting place, the crowds of patients and friends who followed testified to the worth of their services, to the beauty of their lives.

Let us take into our hearts as a live coal from the altar the sweet memory of these lives, to quicken in us the love of God.

To cheer us in hours of depression, to stimulate us so to live, that when our time comes we may lay down our work and go into the dark valley, respected, honored, beloved.

What better epitaph than O. W. Holmes' lines on Burns:—

"We love him, praise him, just for this,
In every form and feature,
Through wealth and want, strength, woe and bliss
He saw his fellow-creature."

APPLIED SCIENCE SOCIETY.

A very enjoyable lecture was delivered at the first meeting for the New Year on "Transportation, with Special Reference to the St. Lawrence and Canals," by Mr. Arthur Weir, B.A. Sc., a graduate of 1886. In eloquent language Mr. Weir traced the history of water transportation and travel from the time of Champlain to the Confederation of Canada.

The first canal in Canada was begun in 1700, by DeCasson. This was the old Lachine Canal. The first chart of the St. Lawrence was made in 1737, at which date also the first lighthouse in Canada was built at Louisburg, N. S. One of the first three roads in Canada was that between Montreal and Lachine, built in 1736.

The lecturer showed that in some respects the hostility between Canada and the United States proved advantageous to the former, in as much as the country was thrown on its own resources, and thus trade and manufactures were greatly increased. Canada also took the lead in ship-building on the lakes, the first ship launched being the "Griffin" in 1679. In 1831 "The Royal William," which was built at Quebec, and engined at Montreal, was chartered by Hon. John Molson, of Montreal, to ply between that city and Halifax. After one trip occupying six days, she crossed the ocean in seventeen days, and was finally bought by the Spanish Government. Thus, to the county which sent the first vessel to the New World, the first steam vessel returned.

A very hearty vote of thanks was passed to the lecturer for his very interesting and instructive lecture, and, after some important business had been considered, the meeting adjourned.

Class Reports.

ARTS '00.

The same to you and many of them.

Here is the good resolution made by at least one thousand persons in the University.

"I will work harder this year than I ever did before."

Did you ever see a man who did all the work in the Xmas holidays that he intended to do?

The following are a few samples of Terence "Phormio" translated up to date.

Nullus sum—I see my finish; Nisi sequiter, pugnos in ventremingere—If he doesn't follow you, give him one in the solar plexus; scapulas perdidit—I got it in the neck; Virgo ipsa facie egregia—The girl herself was a peach; In jus ambula—come to the cooler.

The Third Year Honour Mathematics Class hereby challenge any other Honour Class in the year to a match at chess, each team to consist of three members, and the match to consist of nine games, all to be played the same evening in the Y. M. C. A. parlours.

We always were a brave class, fearing nothing, but we eclipsed ourselves on the morning of the mechanics' examination, for we went up to the Molson Hall behind the dean singing "The festal day has come."

Why didn't we get number 7, page 53, in that mechanics' examination?

Definition of a gown:—A gown is a piece of black stuff, containing at least one quarter of a yard, to be used at exams., and when you intend sitting in the front row of the lecture room. It is most necessary when the dean is around.

Womens' rights appear to be extending in McGill, for in the library register the names of two young ladies, whom I have generally considered Donalds freshies, appear under the name of a First Year Medicine man with ditto marks under Med. '02.

'01.

The class have all returned from the Xmas holidays, and have enjoyed themselves thoroughly. They are as full of life as ever and have all made great resolutions to work hard during the remainder of the term that they may successfully tide over that awful spectre, the Intermediate Exams. But notwithstanding they will have plenty of time to give to sports and merry-making in both of which they have always excelled so greatly in the past, only a few have to take "supps," the Class as a whole having done surprisingly well.

FIRST YEAR.

It is alleged that one of our men who went home anticipating a cheerful vacation kept a record of the most eventful days in his diary. It runs something like this.

Dec. 23—First morning home, awoke at 10.45 a.m., and sister Mary brought my breakfast up to me. Holidays are certainly all right!

Dec. 24—Awoke at 11.15, sister Mary didn't appear. Must have been an oversight. Pulled out two finger nails tightening little Willie's skate straps. Spent all my tin buying gifts for the kids.

Dec. 25—Awoke at 9.10. Sister Mary asked me to sit the ashes. Holidays are sometimes tedious. Guvner made me carve the turkey, and disapproved of my remarks when I cut my thumb. That cud Jones called for that V I borrowed last spring. Lectures begin on Jan. 4.

Dec. 26—A little warmer; looks like rain.

Dec. 27—Raining. Guvner enquired about my success at Xmas Exams. One more week here!

Dec. 28—Chilly.

* * * *

Jan. 3—Guvner made me split wood for sister Mary to get dinner.

The idle life of the Xmas vacation does not suit me.

Jan. 4—Arose at 6.15, pitch dark. Had to help doctor a sick horse.

"Oh McGill, Alma Mater, McGill!"

Jan. 5—Helped to "sort over" ten barrels of diseased apples—p.m. Called on the minister. Evening—Guvner made me help little Willie with his sums.

Can't possibly stay over Sunday. I'm missing too many lectures.

Jan. 6—Chopped turnips, p.m. Paid Smith, the telegraph agent, \$2.00 to send me a bogus telegram from the Dean, stating that my presence at the University was imperative.

Jan. 7—Leave for Montreal to-day. Holidays aren't what they're cracked up to be. Am eager to begin once more the studies I love so well (?). Sister Mary says she hasn't time to pack my trunk—!

SCIENCE CLASS REPORTS.

THIRD YEAR.

About two thirds of the men turned up for last Thursday's lectures.

Very few men of the year are troubled with supplement exams this Xmas.

The most mysterious thing in connection with the St. Andrews trip is—Who stole the lantern? and another asked is who walked off with the pedometers and who saw a slide rule at St. Andrew. One of the

Second Year men is about to write a book clearing up as he says the whole mystery; it is to be called "The Professor's Revenge, or Who Stole the Lantern."

We feel sorry for our friends to '01, to whom most of the things are charged, but it will be a lesson to them to handle McGill property gently.

FIRST YEAR.

Now that the results of the Christmas examinations have been made known, the minds of the greater part of the Class have been relieved of all their anxieties, worry and doubts. It amuses one to listen to the strong resolutions taken by those who did not figure conspicuously around the 100's. McK— says he will study four hours every evening and two hours every morning, from now until the Spring exam. We wish him success.

Profiting by the kind invitation of Prof. Armstrong, a large number of Third Year students spent a very enjoyable evening at his residence. Games and music made up the greater part of the evening's fun. Too much cannot be said of the charming hostess and the ladies, who made the evening doubly enjoyable. One thing at least was discovered, and that is Prof. Armstrong possesses a voice of no mean value.

Cushing says that, if the students of the Class were placed in order of merit for the exam. for projection in a circular manner, he would be next to the first.

Now for Hockey!

MEDICINE.

FOURTH YEAR.

The Annual Dinner of the Medical Faculty on December 15 was an unqualified success. The programme was artistic; the menu good; and the speeches especially would do honor to any occasion. Messrs. Shore, Craig, Galbraith and Mackenzie are to be congratulated. The management of Messrs. Turnbull and McNeice also bore good fruit. Altogether the memory of such a dinner will be lasting and pleasant.

The action of the Medical Society in publishing Dr. Cameron's interesting and charming address of Dec 9, will meet with the hearty approval of all who were fortunate enough to hear it. We cannot get too much advice on such an essential subject.

While we are ready to admit that the action of the Faculty in establishing the new hospital arrangements was done entirely for our good, there can be no doubt that the changes were disappointing to a few. However, everybody cannot have everything, and a fair spirit of give and take will no doubt make matters pass off satisfactorily.

At the last meeting of the Moustache Society we were in the midst of a crisis. Veritable thunderbolts were hurled at us, and for a few days it looked as if

the Society would return to the pristine chaos. The President's resignation was accepted with such weeping and gnashing of teeth that lo! he saw the error of his ways, and in a spirit of repentance is cultivating on his upper lip one of the prettiest and most artistic moustaches that ever graced the human form. It is indeed a magnificent triumph—and, while we cannot immediately re-elect him to the Presidency, owing to the fact that moustaches only grow $\frac{1}{2}$ inch in a month (of course there are exceptions), we at the same time beg to inform other aspirants for the position that they have absolutely no chance against our worthy B—les. Because, if at first his action seemed traitorous, we have now ample reason for believing that it was done to encourage the younger men, like Fitz., R—s and Cu—n. At the next meeting the heroic action of B—wn in widening the sphere of our influence will be made the subject of a panegyric by Bro. G—th, who it is said will do likewise.

A professor once ordered a bottle of hock, saying "Here waiter, bring me a bottle of hock, hec, haec, hoc." The waiter, a college man, never stirred, "What are you waiting for," inquired the professor. "didn't I order some hock?" "Yes, sir," replied the waiter, "you ordered it, but afterwards declined it."—*Ex.*

Not to be endured.—"I had to let my French lessons go." "Why was that?" "They were simply ruining my golf accent."—*Ex.*

A PROBLEM.

He had taken nine degrees
With extraordinary ease,
And he was a perfect mine of information;
Sanskrit roots were his delight,
Kant and Hegel he found light,
Metaphysics were his pleasant recreation.

He could talk with equal ease
In the tongue of the Chaldees
And the language of the airily clad Zulu,
And was just as much at home
In the lore of ancient Rome
As the latest thing in vogue at Honolulu

But he chanced to meet one day
A maiden fresh and gay;
She was dainty, she was pretty, she was young,
And, although she couldn't speak
Hebrew, double Dutch, or Greek,
She made *English* seem a most attractive tongue

And a problem now he's found,
Which he estimates profound—
A question all his knowledge cannot parry;
For in spite of all his lore,
He's perplexed and puzzled sore
As to how to ask that little maid to marry.

DALRIADA.

COMP. MED. REPORTS.

—WILLIAM—

He is still an infant as the sporting contemporary hath it, was not born until April 12, 1874, since then he has lived by the waterside of Lachine, Quebec, where, like so many of "Those in Authority," he shewed an early aptitude for science as (sculler) "skuller," for which he has made a name.

His first efforts at paddling in the tideway were at once the despair of his nurse and the delight of the bystanders.

He was not again heard of until Oct., '97, when his prominence was then made known to the world. He is a man of brain, hoping to be a doctor some day. He intends settling down in Montreal, where

his superior knowledge of dogs will we are assured make him famous. It is also said that he is writing a book on "How to keep a Pharmacy clean." He is the owner of a laugh which, unfortunately, cannot be reproduced by any known combination of letters; but he is always very happy to accommodate anyone, even a stranger, who may not have heard it. He keeps open house, and charms alike Yank, Cupid, Infant Terrible and Mac by his courteous affability. He smokes Tabac Cannayen, and drinks whiskey blanc. He collects bones, yet he is perfectly sane, indeed he is noted for his ready wit and brilliant *repartee*. He answers to the name of "Billy." He is a terror to wayfarers, though as yet he only acknowledges having caused one accident. Lastly, he hopes, perhaps, not unreasonable, to become "Minister of the dissecting room."

Exchanges.

AMERICAN ATHLETES. THE PARIS EXPOSITION.

C. C. Hughes, delegate at large Amateur Athletic Union, states that the Paris Exposition officials, with the support of the French Government, will give amateur athletic sports in every branch official recognition and financial encouragement at the Paris Exposition in 1900. The French Government will encourage Olympian games, and athletes of the United States are now making preparations to go to Paris in 1900 under the Amateur Athletic Union auspices.

Every section of the United States will be represented in the amateur athletic program at the Paris Exposition. There is no question but that football will be one of the features at the Exposition in 1900. —*The Pennsylvanian*.

This year's Yale academic Graduating class shows an average expenditure of \$915.47 for the four years. It cost the average man in his class \$848.20 to get through his Freshman year, \$905.37 for the Sophomore year, \$941.23 for the Junior year, and \$966 for senior year. In the Freshman year 3 men spent over \$2,000, in Sophomore year 5 men spent this amount, in Junior year 11 men, and in senior year 7 men. The largest average expense for the four years was \$2,800, and the smallest average \$91.25.—*Ex.*

That Columbia College is very generous with its scholarships and free tuition is shown by the statement recently issued to the effect that during the past year \$58,698 had been given away. The tuition fees received amounted in all to \$281,801.74.—*Ex.*

A memorial gateway in the wall about the college yard at Harvard will be built to remember Harvard men who have died in the Spanish war.—*Ex.*

At a meeting of the students of Boston University, it was resolved that all interference with the Freshmen on the part of the Sophomores be entirely done away with.

Cornell has 1800 students this fall. Requirements in engineering and law were increased, causing loss in those departments, which has been made up by the increase in the others, noticeably 25 per cent. in Freshmen Greek.—*Ex.*

Under the laws of China the man who loses his temper in a discussion is sent to jail for five days to cool down.—*Ex.* *John F. Fugate*

AN UNFORTUNATE CLASS.

Welcome to nineteen-two!
We pity them, don't you?
They never can evade
The thing they '02 do.

President Eliot prophesies that college fraternities will, in time, cause American universities to be broken up into colleges after the English plan.

A student recently asked the president of a college if he could not take a shorter course than that prescribed by the Institution. "Oh yes," was the reply, "but that depends upon what you want to make of yourself. When God wants to make an oak he takes a hundred years; but when he wants to make squash he takes six months."—*Ex.*

The University of Pennsylvania will soon have a new building for its Museums. Its cost will be about \$40,000, to be paid for by an appropriation of \$50,000 made by the State. The Museums will not be finished until late in the spring, and will be summer before any attempt will be made to transfer the collections to their new house.—*Columbia Spec'ator.*

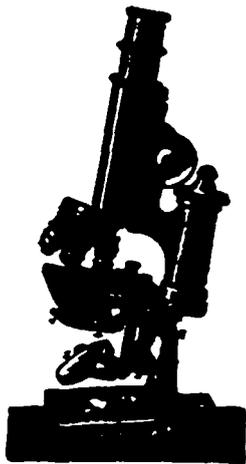
The University of Michigan recently raised about \$2,000 for the benefit of athletics. Of this money, half came from the various fraternities.

Says the poet: Whatever is, is right. The anarchist: Whatever is, is wrong. The optimist: Whatever is, is best. The pessimist: Whatever is, is worst. The philosopher: Whatever is, accept.—*Ex.*

A fellowship of \$2,000 has been awarded at Cornell University. This is believed to be the largest fellowship ever given.—*Columbia Spectator.*

The University has received a gift of a large atlas of 30 to 40 maps of the Borough of the Bronx, being the final plans of Chief Engineer Louis A. Risse, recently adopted. They form a huge volume, which will be especially appreciated by the students of engineering.—*N. Y. Traingle.*

The OUTLOOK congratulates the Editors of *Acta Victoriana*, *The Latin and High School Review*, *The Edinburgh Student*, *Varsity* and others upon the Excellent Christmas numbers received.



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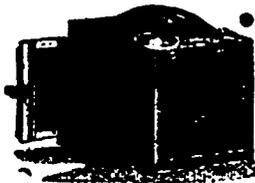


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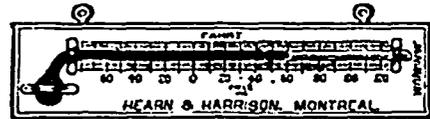
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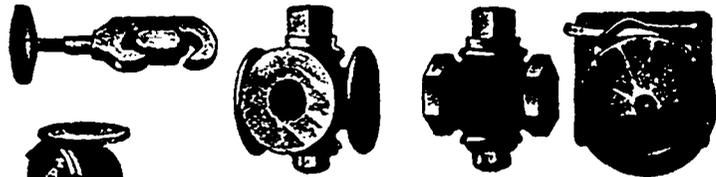
LUCKY PURCHASES.

A picture in Leeds was put up for auction some months ago, and with great difficulty the auctioneer persuaded one of the audience to give seven pounds for it, but tried hard to get eight pounds from one of his regular customers—a friend of the writer—but to no purpose. When the man who had bought it got home, a friend suggested it might be one of some old master. It was sent to a noted firm in London for their opinion. They pronounced it to be very valuable, and offered to sell it for the owner in their next sale. This was done, and it fetched a thousand guineas!—on learning which, the man who had refused to bid eight pounds said a few words to himself!

A married woman living in the south of England, at her father's death inherited his possessions, among them being a chest which the man had secured for a mere trifle. Owing to its cumbersome size, and being of no use to her, she resolved to sell it. As no purchaser was forthcoming, it was put into the garden, where it remained some time. Eventually she decided to knock it to pieces for firewood. What was her surprise, on breaking in the bottom, to see guineas and half-guineas tumble out! On being gathered together they were found to be worth over £300.

A most remarkable piece of luck befell a young lady—who was about to be married—some weeks ago while attending a furniture sale in the north of England. Amongst articles pur-

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chased by her was a feather-bed, for which she paid a trifling sum. She took the bed to her parents' house, and whilst turning out the feathers, a package fell out, and on being opened it was found to contain sovereigns and half-sovereigns to the value of £200.

This dowry, which turned up in so extraordinary a manner, no doubt enabled the purchaser not only to furnish her future home, but also to lay up a store in case of a rainy day.

A purchase made some time ago by a woman living in the East-end resulted in a very lucky haul. For the small sum of sevenpence and a pint of beer she received a pair of breeches. Some time afterwards, while ripping up the garment, out rolled eleven golden guineas wrapped up in a thirty-pound bank-note.

Some months ago, while a man was attending a sale in Paris, an old and dilapidated safe was put up by the auctioneer, for which he gave a small sum. On opening it, the purchaser discovered a secret drawer in which a sum of 30,000 francs was concealed. By law the money becomes the property of the purchaser, and cannot be claimed by the vendor of the safe.

A lucky purchase was made some time ago by a London dealer, who bought a coat for a small sum of money. On the buttons being taken off, it was discovered they were sovereigns covered over with cloth.

Among the possessions of an old lady who died in Paris was found a large cheese. Being too strong in flavor to suit the palate of its new possessors, they disposed of it to a grocer for ten francs, who, on breaking it open, found to his surprise bank-notes and gold amounting to over £80 secreted in its hollow inside.

MARR'D HIS REPUTATION.

There was a youngster in a big school whose fame as a physician spread far and wide. The boys put such perfect trust in him that they came to him in preference to consulting the resident doctor, declaring that if he couldn't set them right it would be useless to apply to the authorized medical man. Indeed, his services were in such general request that he used to concoct pills and draughts in his spare moments, and made a heap of pocket-money by retailing them to his weak and sickly school-fellows.

It was on the occasion of the most important match of the football season that his infallibility was first called into question. He was summoned to examine the limbs of the home team's full-back, who had collided with an opponent, and been knocked senseless to the ground.

"It's a good job you fetched me at once," he remarked, after a rapid survey of his patient. "The poor fellow's right leg is broken. Bring me some bandages, quick!"

The bandages were speedily procured, and in a very business-like manner the amateur doctor swathed the injured leg from thigh to toe. Then



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he lifted the full-back's head and bathed him until he opened his eyes.

"Here, what have you done to my leg?" queried the player, after a startled look round. "I feel like an Egyptian mummy."

"You've sprained the limb a trifle," replied the amateur, compassionately refraining from telling the whole truth, "and so I've bound it up."

"You're very kind," was the caustic rejoinder, "but I'd be glad if you'd remove those rags. It's the other leg that's hurt!"

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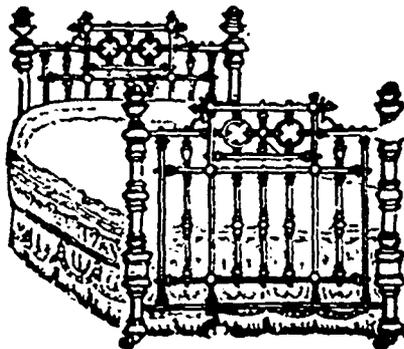
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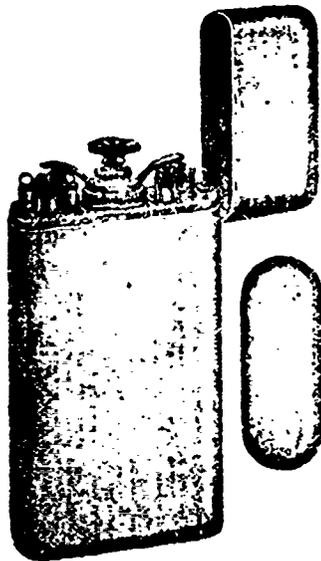
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