



VOL. IV.—NEW SERIES.

MCGILL UNIVERSITY, DECEMBER 1, 1877.

No. 3.

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THE GAZETTE requests contributions of all suitable literary matter from University men. It will open its columns to any controversial matter connected with the College, provided the communications are written in a gentlemanly manner.

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UNIVERSITY GAZETTE.

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DIASTROPHE.

Go not abroad,—it would not suit—
Nor on the pavement place thy foot,
Because, beholding thee,
The sun would hide his head for shame,
And we, without his luminous flame,
Would lost in darkness be.
But when the moon has mounted high,
And all the stars bestud the sky,
Then leave the lighted hearth,
And night will be no longer night,
Or day, delighted at the sight,
Will back return to earth.

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A M A L F I.

Let the reader imagine himself where, on the coast of Campania, "the waves and mountains meet," where,

"Amid her mulberry trees
Sits Amalfi in the heat,
Bathing ever her white feet
In the tideless summer seas."

Where

"In the middle of the cove,
From its fountains in the hills,
Tumbling through the narrow gorge,
The Cenecet rushes down,
Turns the great wheels of the mills,
Lifts the hammers of the forge"—

Where

"'Tis a stairway, not a street,
That ascends the deep ravine,
Where the torrent leaps between
Rocky walls that almost meet"—
And where

"Round the headland, far away,
Sweeps the blue Salernian bay,
With its cycle of white sand;
Further still and furthestmoor,
O'er the dim-discovered coast,
Pastum with its ruins lies,
And its roses all in bloom,
Seem to tinge the fatal skies
Of that lonely land of doom."

Now let the poet who painted Amalfi as she was moralize on Amalfi as she is:

"Where are now the freighted barques
From the marts of East and West?
Where the knights in iron sarks
Journeyed to the Holy Land,
Glove of steel upon the hand,
Cross of crimson on the breast?
Where the pomp of camp and court?
Where the pilgrims with their prayers?
Where the merchants with their wares,
And their gallant brigantines,
Sailing safely into port,
Chased by corsair Algerines?
Vanished like a fleet of cloud,
Like a passing trumpet blast,
Are those splendors of the past,
And the commerce and the crowd;
Fathoms deep beneath the sea
Lie the ancient wharves and quays,
Swallowed by the engulfing waves;
Silent streets and vacant halls,
Ruined roofs and towers and walls,
Hidden from all mortal eyes
Deep the sunken city lies—
Even cities have their graves."

And this is Amalfi! This is the city whose harbors were crowded with the commerce of Arabia, of India, of Sicily and of Africa! This is the city which was the Queen of the Mediterranean till the terrible Guiscard came! This is the city which claimed the glory of having invented the mariner's compass! Well may Longfellow moralize on her fate.

Amalfi is famous for two circumstances, which have kept her name alive long after her commercial greatness was buried under the ruins of her national existence. It was by one of her citizens that the mariner's compass was long believed to have been invented. Her claim was at last contested, and is now believed to have no foundation in fact. Hallam deals Robertson a severe castigation for referring to Flavio Gioja as the inventor of the compass, long after that individual's claim had been exploded by the critics. A copy of Justinian's pandects was found in one of the libraries of Amalfi when she was taken by the Pisans,

and it was to this accidental discovery that for a long time the revival of the study of Roman jurisprudence was attributed. Amalfi was deprived of this credit, however, by the discovery that the study of Roman jurisprudence had revived in Europe before the date of her capture by the Pisans, and that Roman law itself was so far from needing a revival that it had never actually died in Europe. Amalfi has been deprived of the glory of these two discoveries, but she cannot be deprived of the notoriety which they acquired for her.

: o :
XMAS.

THE CHRISTMAS EXAMINATIONS are almost upon us. It is well to remind Freshmen, who are apt to be over-confident, that these ordeals always reap a gigantic harvest on the wrong side. Professors are not only an evil, but an inevitable one—born oppressors, to be met with fear and trembling, and bound to exact their tale of bricks with the smallest allowance of straw. We are their natural slaves. They set our tasks; judge us after their own standards; condemn with heartless frigidity; and sometimes wash their hands of us after a meagre SUP. Their principal diet is raw Freshmen, and the rawer these may be, the more likely they are to fall victims. Our advice is, therefore, under the circumstances as necessary as it is free:—"Swot! Swot! Swot!" We have no fear that the class will fail to catch our meaning, because the first thing a student learns at College is its slang, especially if he be a Theolog. Dip a towel in cold water, wind it round your head, wheel your softest chair to the table, and swot. Use no cribs if you can help it, because an assisted memory is always treacherous; but make a point, if you refer to notes at all, of using your own. If you have none, set to work as fast as possible, and grind them out by unremitting toil. There are quicksands beneath your feet, from which only the steadiest labour can save you, but if you let the moments slip away, you will pay for your idleness by sinking so deep that nothing you can do in the future will give you an equal chance. Then how vainly you will tear your locks and call upon your gods which were potent to please; but their arms have been broken, their eyes are chipped, their noses are flattened, and their ears exist no more on the sides of their stony heads. You cannot pass an examination by studious attention to "Daniel Deronda" or "Green Pastures;" games of chance avail not with the gowned avenger; sleepy days will be regretted through sleepless nights. "Vanity of vanities! all is a dream but the waking."

D.

OUR PHILOSOPHER.

A reporter who would characterize a speech which is neither very long nor very short as anything but "lengthy," would be a curiosity in journalistic circles. Can't the reporters give this word a rest? Can "the devoaring element" never be left out of the report of a great conflagration? Can "the cup that cheers but not inebriates" not be left where Cowper left it? When will a reporter arise who can write a report without borrowing from the poets or plagiarising from his brother reporters? When will we no longer hear a stanza called a verse? Verse, etymologically, means the point at which the eye turns from the end of one line to the beginning of the next, and a needless equivocation is created in the language by making "verse" and "stanza" interchangeable terms. The phrases "with regard to," "with reference to," "with respect to," "with relation to," are now so common that their use should be avoided as much as possible by speakers who aim at elegance of diction. The application of the word "party" to a single person is, beyond all question, the most abominable vulgarism in the English language. A man who says that he went with a party to a party may mean that he went with ten men, with ten women, with a mixed company of men and women, with one man, with one woman, or only with a dog. The word "party" is properly applied to a number of persons; a human being is much more properly called an individual or a person than a party. A man's companion is insulted by being called a party, for if he keeps the company he should, he should call his companion, if not a lady or a gentleman, at least an individual or a person.

: o :
HOCKEY.

Our short-lived foot-ball season is over. The grounds are having their rest after the hard work they have gone through this autumn. No longer does the rising cheer greet a pretty goal or a gallant run-in. The effect on the undergraduate mind is very evident. "Exams," "grinding," and, alas fatal word, "sups," are the utterances of a gloomy crowd who hang about the hall, reading for the hundredth time the stale faculty notices. What to do, is the general question among those who are not the hard workers. Walks? no thank you, not for Jo! Glee club? Defunct! And so on, till the dispirited undergraduate turns to his books, and in sheer despair grinds for exam. There is no hope of anything till after the 21st. And then,—the hall will have its vacation; the bell will no longer peal beneath the unerring rubber; and Hamilton will not know himself till the plaguery joys of his life come back. And when they do return to find Montreal in her winter suit, the same complaint will be made,—there is nothing to do. Tobogganing at College is an impossibility. Snow-shoeing a magnificent failure, and hockey,—what is the thing like? How many of those who come from the country have ever heard of t, to say nothing of playing? Yet hockey at McGill is a recognized game, and the fact that the club last

year defeated the so-called "crack" club of the city, in the first match, and was only beaten after a severe struggle by one goal to nothing, in the second, should give students in general, the idea that it is worth supporting. Many fancy that hockey and "shinney" are synonymous. Never was a greater mistake made. Hockey is like shinney in being played with a peculiar stick and a block; in that respect alone. The rules of hockey ("the Halifax Hockey Club Rules," as they are called) are modelled after the foot ball rules. "Off side" is strictly kept. "Charging" is in any way but from behind allowed, and so on. Hockey is as exciting a game, and one that admits of as much skill as foot ball. The writer witnessed the first match of the University club at the Victoria Rink last year, and the pluck and skill of our team was wonderful; and in point of cool checking, to use the lacrosse word, they far excelled their opponents. The game is supposed to be only for those who can and do skate. This is a great mistake. One of the best players of the M. H. C. was an Englishman who had never had on a skate till the year he played hockey. Hockey needs pluck, wind, and above all cool judgment, and anyone who possesses these qualities will make a good player. Then why should not every student who cares for a good winter sport, and has the time, go in for hockey? The club though only numbering about seventeen members, has four or five of the best players in the city in its ranks. The expenses amount to about seventy-five cents each. Sticks, the Secretary tells us, can be had from him at College. If the students have no rink of their own, they can do as they did last year,—hire a rink on the river at 50c. an hour. Let them get up the club practice early, and keep it up steadily, and not a club in town will be able to cope with them. Hockey combines the enjoyment of skating with the glorious excitement of a game like foot-ball. The members who played last year on "Joe Beef's Rink" were one and all delighted with the game. Why should not the students help on this club and make it the best club, not in Montreal, but in Canada, as our foot-ball club is? We are told that a meeting will soon be held to hear the report of last year, and to re-organize the club for this winter. Let every student who can attend the meeting, join the club, and practice, and assuredly they will not repent it. Hockey ought to be the winter equivalent for foot-ball; it rests with the students to make it so. The two matches of last year, one victory and one honorable defeat, might easily be increased to a dozen victories, and then a victory at hockey as at foot-ball might be called "a way they have at McGill." B.

FOUNDER'S FESTIVAL.

The evening of the 16th November will long be remembered by those who were present at the College on the occasion of the Founder's Festival. This annual reunion, which gives the graduates of the University an opportunity of meeting their fellow alumni once a year within the walls of *Alma Mater*,

was largely attended by the friends, as well as the graduates and undergraduates, of the College, and, notwithstanding the absence of the Glee Club, which unfortunately has for this year fallen into abeyance, it passed off most successfully. The entire College building was thrown open to the guests, and was splendidly decorated throughout. The entrance hall was handsomely set off with evergreens, which hung in festoons from the dome-shaped ceiling, wound round the pillars, and encircled the motives which adorned the walls. The passage which led to the Molson Hall, past the Museum and Gorman class room, was similarly decorated, while the Hall itself showed that the committee had exerted themselves to the utmost in order to render the building as attractive as possible; everything was tastefully arranged. Above the stairs, leading to the Hall, was hung a portrait of the founder, in honor of whom the entertainment was instituted. On either side of the entrance were to be seen the words "Law and Medicine," "Arts and Science," worked in evergreen, each surrounded with a splendidly worked wreath, while the spaces intervening between the windows were graced with banners and crests of various devices, the windows themselves being draped with curtains, which added much to the appearance of the room, being of the University colors.

The visitors, on entering, were presented to Mrs. Day, Mrs. Dawson and Mrs. Molson, by Mr. C. J. Fleet, B.A. During the evening the Museum, with the collection of shells presented to the University by the late lamented Dr. Carpenter, by whom they were collected, classed, and placed, and the mining models which were placed in the librarian's room, were visited by many, while the reading-room and the library were not forgotten, where tables, ornamented with flowers and covered with refreshments of every kind, were to be found. The telephones were also a source of enjoyment to many who visited the room in which they were placed, and conversed with the Science men in the observatory, who had been selected to take charge of the instruments.

During the evening the following programme was successfully gone through with, the orchestra being under the leadership of Mr. Reichling.

PROGRAMME.

1. OVERTURE—"La Souveraine" — A. Hermann.—ORCHESTRA.
2. VALSE—"Fusionen" — E. Strauss.—ORCHESTRA.
3. PIANO SOLO—"The Last Smile"—Wollenhaupt.—MISS HOLMES.
4. INAUGURAL POLONAISE. — Christian Bach.—ORCHESTRA.
5. SONG—"Listening Angels" — Reed.—MRS. THROWER.
6. FLUTE SOLO. — Berbiguer.—MR. QUINONES.

7. SELECTIONS—from "La Sonnambula"—Bellini.—ORCHESTRA.
8. GRAND MARCH—"King John" — C. Hauschild.—ORCHESTRA.
9. PIANO SOLO—"Le Ruisseau" — Wollenhaupt.—MISS HOLMES.
10. VALSE—"Wo die Citronen blühen" — J. Strauss.—ORCHESTRA.
11. SONG—"Au revoir" — W. C. Levey.—MRS. THROWER.
12. CORNET SOLO—"Emily Polka" — J. Levey.—ORCHESTRA.
13. REITER GALOP. — M. Carl.—ORCHESTRA.

"GOD SAVE THE QUEEN."

University Gazette,

MONTREAL, 1st DECEMBER, 1877.

Editors for 1877-78.

J. N. GREENSHIELDS,

J. MCKINLEY,

F. W. SHAW

J. C. McCORKILL,

Secretary.

B. C. McLEAN,

B. SMALL,

T. A. O'CALLAGHAN.

A. B. CHAFFEE, Jr.

F. WEIR,

Treasurer.

IT IS UNUSUAL, in the columns of this paper, to treat matters which do not directly affect the course of university life, but there are occasions on which it is not only admissible, but right to do so. A matter of interest now before the public of our metropolitan city, and the Dominion as a whole, calls for an expression of opinion through our columns. We refer to the "Canadian National Society," just about to be organized.

The proposed platform of the Society is one which must be endorsed by every true lover of his country. The object of the association is, in short, the maintenance of our affection and regard for the mother country; the promotion of a spirit of harmony, mutual confidence and Canadian patriotism among all classes of our people; the discussion on their merits of all public questions affecting Canada from the standpoint of country before party; patriotism in government; moderation in politics, and justice in the enactment and administration of our laws. The Society has claims upon every man in the Dominion, but especially has it claims upon us. It is a movement with which we should be identified as students of McGill. It will require the young blood and energy of the country to make its influence felt, but it will require further the support of the enlightened and the educated to represent it fairly and intelligently before the people. Do we not possess within ourselves these essential elements to its success to a large degree? Shall we then allow them to lie dormant when so much good might be done to our young nation by their exercise? We are very sorry to see that at the meetings of this Society already held our students have been but poorly represented. The students of each Faculty ought to have attended, and ought to attend for the future in a body, and have a voice in the deliberation and formation of the constitution. Why this want of national ardor in our young men?

The times are big with us. We cannot fail to see smouldering in our midst sectional and religious animosities and hatreds which threaten our national existence. They exist because of the want of a national feeling in our midst. Our people, instead of rallying to the watchword of country, are united in small groups by local prejudices and jealousies. The young men of this country hold the remedy in their hands, but they will not apply it. We have no other country but Canada; we claim no other as the land of our birth; as her glory is our glory, so must her shame be our shame. It will be to our disgrace if we allow an organization like the present to be inaugurated without taking part in the ceremony. What the future of this country may be we will not attempt to predict, but we, as young men, ought to set our minds on an ideal greatness for it, and do our best to reach that ideal. But there can be no national greatness for Canada without first inculcating a national feeling and sentiment in the people. If this feeling is not found among us, where can we expect to find it? Can we look for it in our emigrant population—among those who claim not this as the land of their birth? Is it reasonable to expect that these men will have patriotic feelings toward Canada when they look around and see our young men, who have been born and educated here, so perfectly indifferent upon the subject? Have we not, as undergraduates of a Canadian university, as much interest in Canada as the undergraduates of German and French universities have in their country? We find these young men take a live interest in the affairs of the State, and make their influence felt in the community. The country must look for her future statesmen in the halls of her universities. If the young men now training there take no interest in public matters, assuredly they never can become public men, and the administration must be left to those far less adapted to discharge the important and onerous duties devolving upon them. Let us awake from out of the lethargy and show to the world that we, as young Canadians, have a lively hope for the future of our country.

This national organization should have had its inception within our halls; we should have looked around and seen the festering sores of disunion marring our national harmony, and have applied the balm. We did not do so, but let us at least second the efforts of those who work for our country's good, and give our warmest and heartiest support to the "Canadian National Society."

CORRESPONDENCE.

To the Editors of the University Gazette:

GENTLEMEN,

I noticed amongst the foot-ball matter of your last number a paragraph about the match which was to have been played between the second fifteens of the University, and Britannia Clubs. You there ask what you are to think about the excuse made by the Britannia Club, viz.: "that some of their men could not get away." The fault of not being able to get away lay not in the hands of the team, but in the hands of the secretaries of both clubs. The secretary of the Britannia Club was authorized to challenge the second fifteen of the College, but not letting the team know the day on which the match would likely come off, they were unable to get away, as they knew nothing about the match till the day it should have been played. But part of the blame lies in the hands of the secretary of McGill, who, of course, received the challenge. The challenge was received on a Thursday, I believe; now, if a meeting had been held on that day, the Britannia men would have had time to arrange matters, so as to get away on the Saturday, but the meeting was not held until the Friday; thus it was too late to notify the team, and for the players to arrange themselves satisfactorily. I think, sir, that this clearly shows that the Britannia club is not wholly to blame, but that McGill deserves her share. You also state, in the same paragraph, that the McGill captain received a note to the effect that the Britannia men would not be able to play at two o'clock. This is a mistake, because the note was handed to the captain before 1 o'clock, and most of the McGill team were notified that there would be no match by the most obliging captain, Mr. Wood, although he had but one hour to do so.

Apologizing for occupying so much of your paper with things that are past, and not likely to happen again,

I am yours truly,

ÆQUITAS.

Montreal, 26th November, 1877.

To the Editors of the Gazette:

We would like to invite a discussion in the College paper as to the advisability of certain changes in the constitution of our foot-ball Club. As it now stands, only undergraduates and partial students may become members.

The club is likely to lose a number of strong players in the spring—so many, indeed, that it is improbable that it will be able to maintain its position of champion club of Quebec, certainly, and perhaps of the Dominion.

There are two ways in which an attempt may be made to keep up our reputation. The first is to make graduates *honorary* members, in which case they may practice with us and pay their subscriptions, but will not be eligible for office, nor be allowed to play on

the first fifteen. In this case the good recalls will be the increased influence of the club, a larger number of habitual players at practice, &c. This, however, will still leave the club with a weak team, unless a strong Freshman year comes in.

The second alternative is to make graduates ordinary members, on the same footing in every respect as the students; and this question might be profitably discussed. No one can object to the first scheme; some may to the second. If so, let us hear the objections.

PLAYER.

FOOTING DINNER.

The annual dinner of the students of the Medical Faculty of this University took place in the Terrapin on Monday evening Nov. 19th. Although not so largely attended as it has been in former years, yet a more pleasant or enjoyable evening could scarcely be anticipated. They assembled at 8 o'clock p.m., and the general pleasant expression which they bore seemed to show that all were intent upon a most successful carrying out of this old established custom, and they certainly did not fail to carry out their object with that *esprit de corps* so characteristic of this proud faculty.

After having partaken of the viands, Mr. H. N. Vineberg was elected Chairman, and Mr. C. J. Jamieson as Vice. Mr. Mills was called upon for a violin solo, which was very exquisitely rendered, and indicative of great musical talent. The toasts of the evening were then proceeded with; the first in order was that to Her Most Gracious Majesty Queen Victoria, which was heartily responded to by the singing of the national anthem. The next in order was that of the United States, President Hayes, coupled with the name of Mr. Walcott, who responded in a pleasant and appropriate style. Then followed the toast to the University, in response to which Mr. Shaw was called upon to sing the *Alma Mater*. Mr. Setree responded in a few eulogistic remarks. Next was the toast to the Dean and Professors, to which Mr. McLaurin spoke at some length, going into many interesting details in connection with the University in its younger days. The toast to our Sister Universities, was ably responded to by Messrs. Mignault and O'Callaghan; next came the toast to the Freshmen, in response to which Mr. O'Callaghan arose, and in a witty and brilliant oration graphically described the department of the poor, unfortunate freshman, and his relation to the sage and dignified final, now and then eliciting great applause. Next came the toast to the sophomores, calling Mr. Mignault to the floor, who likewise ably defended that promising class. Then came the toast to the primaries, coupled with the name of Mr. John Smith. John expressed delight in seeing so many old and new faces. He referred to the remarks of Mr. O'Callaghan with regard to the freshmen being looked upon with insignificance by the tenors, but he plainly, honestly and commonly laid the case before them, and was proud to say that such

concerned. The next toast, which all drank heartily, was, at the request of a member of the class, drunk in cold water; it was the toast to the graduating class, calling to the floor an able representative in the person of Mr. Mills. This gentleman, it is needless to say, did ample justice to this toast, his ability as an orator being no less appreciated than his musical talent. The toast to the ladies found a hero in the person of Mr. McGillis, who was called upon amid loud applause. Mr. McGillis expressed surprise at his being asked to undertake such a tender yet difficult task, and thought that the reason why he was chosen in particular to respond to this toast was because he was the *handsomest man in the room*. Feeling somewhat inspired by this eulogy, though from himself, he proceeded to enlarge on the qualities of the fair sex in a pleasant and witty manner. Mr. Mills again being called upon, rendered another violin solo with good effect. Next was the toast to Our Guests, to which Mr. Pringle responded. Mr. Pringle, before commencing his remarks, imagined himself a guest, and proceeded to congratulate all on the success which had attended the evening's proceedings; he enlarged upon the importance of such an occasion, and said he could not sympathise with those foolish ones who had allowed the occasion to pass unnoticed, and that doubtless the *stravis* would have reason to regret the lost opportunity.

In the absence of a representative of the Press, Mr. R. J. McDonald was called upon to respond to this toast. This he did in an unusually able and effective manner, and did not seem to be at all pressed for words to express his high appreciation of that indispensable medium. Toasts were then proposed to the Chairman and Vice-Chairman, who responded in brief and appropriate terms; also, to the members of the committee, which were responded to by Messrs. Henwood and Small in a manner becoming that in which they discharged their duties, to the entire satisfaction of all. Our Absent Friends was responded to by Mr. Heyd, and our Next Merry Meeting by Mr. Mignault. During the intervals of the toasts, songs were rendered by Messrs. Stafford, Shaw, Brown, Henderson, Drummond and Cormack. The singing of the National Anthem brought the evening's entertainment to a close.

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MCGILL MEDICAL SOCIETY.

The regular meeting was held on Saturday evening, 24th ult. After a reading by Mr. Henderson, a number of pathological specimens were exhibited, and an instructive paper on Heart Sounds read by Dr. Osler. Mr. Mills then read a paper describing some experiments made on a patient who had his tongue excised, explaining how the patient was enabled to speak without that useful member.

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—We publish this week a list of Freshmen in the three faculties. As the Medical register only closed on the last day of November, we were obliged to wait till then for a full list.

OUR EXCHANGES.

University periodicals keep university men acquainted with each other's movements—acquainted with each other's existence. The McGill man who reads, for the first time, the *Dalhousie Gazette* feels as if Halifax had come a hundred miles nearer than she was before; feels, in fact, as if Halifax had suddenly come into existence, or risen, at all events, out of the realms of oblivion. University periodicals create in the minds of university men a feeling of fellowship which must, sooner or later, be fraught with great consequences not only to Canada but to the United States as well. We hail the *Dalhousie Gazette* with a glow of gladness because it is Canadian, and with a feeling of pride because its articles are worthy of admiration.

The *Central Collegian* has an article on Milton, an article on character, and a prize oration, which indicate in those who composed them much intellectual power and more intellectual culture. The articles in this paper are mostly of a high order and there can be no question that it has on its editorial staff men of great ability.

We get from Massachusetts two good papers—*Tufts Collegian* and the *Boston University Beacon*. We glory in the thought that through our periodicals we can converse with our American cousins, and contribute our mite to keep alive the feeling of kindness that ought to exist between the two greatest countries on the globe. These two papers deserve more praise than we have time or space to give them.

The *Yale Record* is one of the prettiest papers before us. It is full of uniformity—its editorial articles are uniform in style, uniform in subject, uniform almost in size. When this uniformity is abandoned, however, some of the most extraordinary "bulls" put in an appearance. We read in an article on phantoms of "stars untormented by any ills save the mosquitoes." American mosquitoes soar on sublime wings. Could they not be employed by geographers to bring information from the stellar world; to tell us what the stars are like; what their inhabitants if they have inhabitants, resemble; if there are soldiers in Mars, ladies in Venus, gods in Jupiter, or what comet came in contact with the planet that was dashed into a multitude of asteroids. Could not these mosquitoes be made available to carry letters to the planetary worlds, and open a correspondence between the marriageable males in Venus and the marriageable maidens of Terra. Clergymen might possibly reap a rich harvest, and electricians would be calling for contracts to fling an electric wire from star to star.

We appreciate the kindness of the editors in sending us the back numbers of their elegant periodical, which is unquestionably a credit, not only to Yale's young generation, but to Yale herself.

There are so many college papers before us that we cannot criticize them all, and our contemporaries will, we trust, remember that in criticizing any of them our object is the cultivation of good fellowship was not the case, as far at least as the primary class was

and kindness. With others of the series of papers before us we would gladly converse for a while, but want of time and space compels us to suspend our conversation for the present.

UNIVERSITY LITERARY SOCIETY.

The fourteenth public debate of this society was held on Thursday evening last, in Association Hall. The proceedings opened with an address by Mr. Green-shields who was in the chair, Mr. Keller, President of the Society, being unavoidably absent. Mr. Wm. J. White then read a poetical selection from Macaulay's "Lays of Ancient Rome," which brought forth much well deserved applause. The principal discussion of the evening was then proceeded with, namely: the debate. The subject chosen for the evening's discussion was: "Should the jury system be abolished," Messrs McCorkill and Monk supporting the affirmative, and Messrs Bampton and Bagg the negative. Both sides were admirably supported, the speeches of Messrs McCorkill and Monk being particularly noteworthy, and notwithstanding the arguments of the negative side, upon being put to vote it was decided in favor of these gentlemen. The hall was crowded to access, legal men predominating.

PERSONAL.

'77, C. L. Cotton, M.D., is now practising in Cowansville, Que., having spent the Summer travelling in England and Scotland.

'77, A. C. Fraser, M.D., is studying in Edinburgh.

'77, H. C. Greaves is spending the Winter in London, England.

J. F. Sweeney, '78, has a mission for the coming Winter in the neighbourhood of Lachute.

'77, S. F. Smellie, the valedictorian of his class at McGill, has passed his final examination at the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons, Edinburgh, being one out of 28 who were successful, out of 52 who presented themselves. He is thus admitted L. R. C. P., and L. R. C. S.

TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS.

Our subscribers will greatly oblige us by remitting their subscriptions before the Christmas vacation. We also desire that immediate notice be given if the GAZETTE is not received regularly.

All subscribers who have not received the first or second numbers, can do so at once, by application to the Business Manager

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FRESHMEN.

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J. C. BRACK.	A. W. ATWATER, B.A.
A. B. CHAFFEE, JR.	J. E. AUSTIN.
W. T. DUNCAN.	J. B. BOURQUE.
J. EIDER.	J. B. BRON.
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ALLAN MCLEOD.	S. W. JACKSON.
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HARRY ARCHIBALD.	A. LABANARDE.
FRANK F. BUSTRED.	E. LAFLER, B.A.
J. J. COLLINS.	J. MCKERCHER.
L. HARRI.	C. MADORE.
LOUIS RICHARD.	J. H. O'HEIR.
GEO. STEPHEN.	J. F. PAINCHAUD.
<i>Partial Students.</i>	W. B. S. REDDY.
H. A. ARGUE.	J. G. FLEMING.
J. SHORTIS.	C. J. ROHLAND.
CHAS. LAWFORD.	W. B. SHARP.
JEFFREYS BURLAND.	R. WEIR.

*Associate in Arts.

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E. C. FIELD.	Prescott, O.
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E. L. GRAY.	Pembroke, O.
H. D. FRASER.	Pembroke, O.
G. E. JOSEPH.	Pembroke, O.
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T. A. O'CALLAGHAN, B.A.,	Worcester, Mass.
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J. H. CARSON.	" "
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R. E. MCKENZIE, B.A.,	Aurora, O.
A. McDONALD.	Paisley, O.
G. C. WAGNER.	Dickinson's Landing, O.
V. DAVOE.	Aultsville, O.
T. AMBROSE.	Montreal, Q.
R. SHAYER.	Williamstown, O.
W. MOORE.	Derby, O.

ITEMS.

Medical students may now pass any or all of their primary branches at the end of the second session.

Meds. now rejoice in having "Beer" continually in their midst.

—The junior year in Arts are to have a class supper after the Xmas exams

—Lectures close on the 7th; exams. commence on the 11th.

—Did anyone ever see an angel that was not a female or a boy? Query: Where do the whiskered males go?

—Prof. Murray has resumed his lectures.

—Mr. Quinones is endeavoring to organize a glee club among the Meds. A concert in aid of the Montreal General Hospital is also talked of.

—Members of the Med. freshmen have objected to the payment of the time-honored footing; this should not be. This should not be allowed by the other year's, who paid their footing as usual.

—The Med. Soph. who favored us with a soliloquy would do well to read the rules on our first page.

With this number we have issued a supplement containing one of the College songs. As it is our wish to do so with every succeeding issue, if those of the students who may have copies of any of the songs would kindly send them to us, they will have our eternal gratitude.



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