

# ➔ QUEEN'S • COLLEGE • JOURNAL. ➔

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## ➔ Queen's College Journal ➔

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All literary contributions should be addressed to the Editor, Drawer 1104, Kingston, Ont.

All communications of a business nature should be addressed to the Business Manager.

WE extend to the Rev. Dr. Briggs a hearty welcome to Queen's, on behalf of all our students who honour rare learning and active virtue combined in one man. The combination is somewhat unusual, because it is generally necessary to live in the study in order to become a great scholar. "Man can have but one Paradise," said Mahommed, as he turned regretfully away from beautiful Damascus, preferring not to risk his chance of the Paradise above by entering one upon earth. He who would gain solid scholarship must not expect a reputation in Church Courts or on the platform. The day for "admirable Crichtons," who knew all subjects and challenged all comers, is past, never to return. But, Dr. Briggs has won distinction in many fields. He is admittedly a great scholar, a keen debater and vigorous speaker, a leader in Educational Reform, and always a man who has the courage of his opinions. On Sunday afternoon, the gallery will be reserved for students. We hope that Convocation Hall may prove elastic enough to hold their friends, and that ushers will be on hand to do their best for the crowd.

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"No case; abuse the plaintiff," was the writing on a bit of paper handed by the Senior Counsel on the defendant's side to his Junior brother. It is a poor role to play even in a

Court House; but how much poorer in so-called religious newspapers! Why is it that in so many of them we seldom see a reference to higher criticism without a sneer? It is perfectly well-known that this branch of criticism, as distinguished from that which is merely textual, is a recognized branch of learning, with its rules and principles and with results to show in general history and literature as well as in connection with Old Testament writings. To sneer at it simply exhibits ignorance; and it is not wise on the part of those who pose as the special friends of religion to give to the public so very patent an exhibition that they scarcely know what they are talking about. At any rate, it avails as much to flout higher mathematics or higher criticism as to butt against a railway train in motion.

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A new development in Monday's *Whig* of the subject dealt with by the letters of "Anti-Party" and "Quasi-Modo" in the two last issues of the JOURNAL brings the matter up again. The question at issue was the propriety of students attending political meetings and showing partiality for a party. We felt that "Anti-Party" went decidedly too far when he said that the conduct of the students at the meeting in question showed, that after the earnest efforts of the Professors of Queen's to give their students a liberal culture, "but a very slight commotion had been set up in the old stock ideas and prejudices of even their best students." We felt that "Anti-Party" could hardly be in earnest in implying that attendance at political meetings was inconsistent with liberal culture, and we think that there is considerable reason in "Quasi-Modo's" contention that the students did right in seeking to get a fair hearing for a speaker who was going single-handed to prefer serious charges against a minister in a hostile camp. So far as strength could be given by applause, and a hearing gained by frowning down disturbance, it was worthy of students to adopt such means. It is not the most valuable culture which feels

itself too good to mingle in the actual issues of the day, and which considers ignorance of even the "hog-wash" of politics a virtue. The strength of mind and liberality of view which a University education gives, should certainly make men independent; but we believe in the independence which shows itself, not in withdrawal and simple contemplation on possible ideals, but in fair and honourable effort to remove present evils by the best means at hand. To purify the "hog-wash" it is necessary to know the nature of even the filth to be purged out, and the clean hands of true culture and virtue can never be sullied by the contact which purging necessitates.

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But we were amazed to see by the *Whig* that one of the organizers testified in the police court on Monday that the reason why the students carried sticks was that they "anticipated trouble and went prepared to defend themselves." Without hesitation we pronounce such conduct disgraceful. Students should not only be advocates of fair play, but also respecters of law and order. Nor is it any excuse to plead that the sticks were carried in self-defence, for if they "anticipated trouble" of a violent kind, the policy of respectable students would have been to stay away, or at least avoid a fight. It goes without saying that no political or moral good could in such a case be accomplished by violence, and that University students should be ashamed to be considered ready to participate in a Donnybrook fight. Nor was there need for students to do such work, for the undignified manner in which the arrest was made that evening showed that Kingston has policemen capable of doing such rough work.

But in justice to the students as a body we must say that from investigations made since Monday it appears that quite a number of the students who occupied the centre seats that evening went quite unconscious that a row was anticipated. They deny that it was understood by them that all should be armed with sticks. Many of the sticks were carried it seems out of obedience to the well-known cane-carrying custom among students. The only pity is that by the indiscreet conduct of the others these were put in an unfavorable light before the public.

## EXCHANGES.

THE second number of *McMaster University* monthly is excellent, the editorials being especially interesting. "French Evangelization" is well written, but we are afraid we cannot join in the belief that in one hundred years there will not be one Roman Catholic in Quebec at the rate the Protestants are now increasing. This is too much like Mark Twain's calculation that since in so many years cut-offs had shortened the Mississippi so many miles, in about one hundred and fifty years there would be no Mississippi at all. Zerola of Nazareth is an entertaining story, but either the writer or printer has made some curious mistakes. In one place Zerola is bending over a dying martyr, and the writer says: "Who can tell whether revenge or grief would have been her master if she had known that the martyr before her was her lover. Not quite a year had passed since Zerola's betrothal to Thaeon." Why did she not recognize him. He was in no way disfigured or unrecognizable from any other cause.

*Glasgow University Magazine* is a new comer. Unlike many of our exchanges *Glasgow* cares for the outside as well as the in, and has the prettiest cover we have seen, the picture of the College buildings being an exquisite piece of work. While filled with college news, there is nothing in it of *De Nobis*, or anything of that sort; the university is so big that any personal skit, except on the professors, would be unrecognizable. Unlike ourselves, they are so flush of poetry that they do not even carry on the correspondence in prose. They have no distinctive Literature department, but all through are scattered poems, short stories, anecdotes, all of a high order and most of them having to do with college life—college life in general, that is, and not merely *Glasgow*.

*The Varsity* for January 19 and 26, and Feb. 2, is on hand. "Of English Blank Verse" is a gorgeous piece of rhetoric, probably written by an admirer of Macaulay's Essay on Milton, but perpetually sacrifices truth to point, as when it says that no blank verse since Milton's can have any interest for us. P. McArthur, an ex-student, now on the staff of one of the

great American comic papers, contributes a poem "Our Professor—a Memory," which shows that he is as good in a serious as in a comic vein. The reports of the Literary Society meetings are good, giving exact accounts of all that takes place, and the names of the principal speakers. We see in one that McGill defeated Varsity last month in a public debate, the question being: Resolved that the effects of the French Revolution have been beneficial, or something of that sort, for the exact wording is not given. We wish that *Varsity* had given us the exact wording of the question, and the date on which the debate took place.

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## COLLEGE NEWS.

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### RE-ELECTION OF SANFORD FLEMING, C.E., C. M. G., LL. D.,

AS CHANCELLOR OF THE UNIVERSITY FOR A  
FIFTH TERM OF THREE YEARS.

A SPECIAL meeting of the University Council to nominate candidates for the office of Chancellor for the ensuing term was held on Monday, Feb. 15th. In the absence of the Registrar, R. W. Shannon, M.A., G. M. Macdonnell, M.A., Q.C., was appointed Secretary. There was presented a nomination paper, duly signed by five members of the Council, in favour of Dr. Sanford Fleming, and as no other nominations were given in, Dr. Fleming was declared duly elected Chancellor of Queen's for the next three years.

We congratulate the Chancellor on this new proof of the esteem in which he is held by the University Council and the Graduates of Queen's. He has now been elected for the fifth time, twice after a contest and three times unanimously. It is the rule in the old world to appoint the Chancellors of Universities for life. We are too democratic for that, but it may be conceded that Sanford Fleming is in for life in Queen's. No other man would have a chance against him, and our custom of electing for three years ensures periodical votes of confidence in one whom all in the University delight to honour. Speaking for the students, we may say that if they had votes, even the desire for a contest would hardly tempt them to propose any one else than the gentleman

whom they have so long looked up to as their official head.

May he live  
Longer than we have time to tell his years!  
Ever beloved and loving, may his rule be!  
And, when old Time shall lead him to his end,  
Goodness and he fill up one monument!

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### MODERN LANGUAGE SOCIETY.

At the regular meeting of this Society on Monday most interesting French readings were given by Misses McArthur and Nicol, that of the latter being a selection from Quebec's greatest poet entitled "La premiere Nuit." Mr. Redmond described in an original paper an amusing incident in the life of Dean Stanley. Mr. Connolly delighted everyone with a short exposition of the text "What is it?" His graphic word-pictures and pointed references left the society in little doubt as to the proper answer to this absorbing question.

Several new members were received into the society and had their names recorded in the minute book.

A motion is to be discussed next Monday with regard to holding an open meeting in the near future and preparing a special programme for the occasion.

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### A. M. S.

But a small attendance was present last Saturday evening to hear the report of the Athletic Committee. The report was read by Mr. Muirhead and showed a very satisfactory year's work. It was gratifying to note that the foot-ball club almost paid for itself and it is to be hoped that it will hereafter be no burden upon the permanent fund of the society. Unfortunately Mr. Muirhead was unable to state the exact financial position of the committee, a full report upon which will be given at the next meeting. In the meantime the report and resignation of the committee were received. The chairman's ruling that this did not dissolve the committee necessitated an appeal, much to the disgust of one member, who thought that some members were trying to "return to the tactics which brought the society into such disrepute three years ago."

The appeal being sustained, a new committee was appointed consisting of J. McD. Mowat, Secretary; D. R. Drummond, M.A., W. F. Nickle, G. F. Macdonnell, G. C. Giles, H. P.

Fleming, T. S. Scott, M. B. Tudhope, and H. R. Kirkpatrick.

It is worthy of remark that Mr. J. W. Muirhead, who so ably managed the committee last year, has been a faithful and diligent member of the Athletic Committee ever since its formation. It is a matter of regret that he now gives up his position upon it, although we have no doubt that Mr. Mowat will be a worthy successor. He has been an active member of the committee ever since he entered the University.

After the conclusion of the business of the meeting Mr. J. McC. Kellock favoured the society with a reading, which was well received.

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The following is an abstract of the financial report of the Athletic Committee:—

RECEIPTS.

Balance from last year.....	\$417 24
From Arts Soc., gate receipts, etc.....	167 57
“ Athletic Fec.....	398 00
“ Interest.....	14 00
<b>Total.....</b>	<b>\$996 81</b>

EXPENDITURE.

For the Football Club.....	\$198 18
“ Hockey Club.....	15 00
“ Gymnasium.....	94 24
“ Ladies' Room.....	19 13
“ Annual Sports.....	55 67
For Sundries.....	69 13
Balance on hand.....	545 46
<b>Total.....</b>	<b>\$996 81</b>

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We would like to say a few words about the objection raised against technicalities which we have mentioned. The society has not been greatly bothered either with technical points or with objections to them for some time, and has greatly suffered in consequence. We think that any person who would raise a sufficient number of points of order or something else to arouse the society from its present slovenly methods of doing business would deserve to be called a public benefactor. Of course an insistence upon adhering to the letter of the constitution or upon putting a motion in such a form that it will express exactly what it is designed to, is very distasteful to those who have so deep an insight into the spirit of a motion that they are quite indifferent about the words; but for the other mem-

bers it is very profitable and very necessary, and will much more than repay any loss of time it may involve.

If it were established by custom as well as by law that all motions should be written, that no member should speak more than once to a question and that an amendment must deal with the *words* of a motion; we should not see half the motions put to the meeting withdrawn or the society so often in doubt whether it had or had not resolved so-and-so. The first object of the society is not to transact business but to educate its members. If members must write out their motions they will be compelled to put them more clearly and intelligibly.

If a few such points as these were insisted upon, and if motions were considered before being passed instead of after, the society would not be brought into disrepute but would be infinitely raised, and the business part of the meetings would not only become more interesting but would be shortened, so that more attention might be given to literary work.

WOMEN'S MEDICAL COLLEGE.

The Y. W. C. A. meeting was held on Sunday last. Miss Maggie Allen led the meeting. Subject: "Light in Darkness." Owing to the storm not a great many of the girls were present, but those who were received a recompense for their tramp through the snow. We girls are sorry that lectures prevent our attending the meetings held at four o'clock on Friday afternoon at Queen's. It seems we are to be deprived of the meetings in our College altogether, because of the services to be held in the University on Sunday afternoon. Every other hour seems to be taken up. We cannot help feeling the loss, as our Y. W. C. A. is the chief bond of union between the girls.

\* \* \*

THE HOUSEMAID'S GRIEVANCES.

He was one of our boarders at Mrs. McBroom's,  
 And 'twas part of my work to look after the  
     rooms,  
 But when things were misplaced by his own  
     want of care,  
 And I hadn't the time or the patience to spare  
 To help in the searching,—“'Twas left on the  
     bed,  
 And as you made it up you *must know*,” so I  
     said,

"For the future, young man, what you *lose* in that bed  
You'll *find* in that barrel,—those pigs will be fed."

That same evening he dressed for the "rink masquerade,"

And a long-striding, lanky old woman he made,  
But his room which I'd fixed but a half hour before,

Why, just everything in it seemed strewn on the floor;

And he said when I called him to see what he'd done,

"Being *dressed* like a woman, I'm *acting* like one."

I was angry, I tell you, I thought what I'd said,

And with "*malice prepense*" I just shook out that bed.

Dear! the things that I found, hidden there in his haste,

Long black bottles with *smells* but with never a *taste*,

Swan's down powder, black dye, curling tongs, an eye-shade,

A purse full of bills—not one of them paid,  
Packs of cards, a shin bone, cigarettes by the score,

Wedding cake there to dream on,—well all these I bore,

With a set of false teeth and a small pot of jam,

To that bar'll in the archway—some sank and some swam.

About ten the next morning I knocked at the door,

No answer, I entered—but never before  
Had the bed looked so level, no smoke in the air;

Uncov'ring the pillow, good lands! what was there?

With his face turned a yellow, his hair straight and red,

And I saw when he spoke—not a tooth in his head,

Complexionless, toothless, but impudent still,  
That student said—"Please don't put me in the swill!"

#### UNIVERSITY EXTENSION.

The following is a clipping from the Ottawa *Daily Citizen* of Feb. 9th, and speaks for itself: "It is pleasing to note that the people of the Capital have taken so deep an interest in the lectures on political science and English literature as they have done. The success of the university extension scheme is much beyond the expectations of its promoters. Upwards of eighty students are now attending the classes regularly, the Minister of Education for Ontario having granted the free use of lecture-room in

the Normal School for these classes. The importance of this movement cannot be too highly rated. Those who desire instruction in the higher branches of education and cannot afford to attend a university, may acquire it at a comparatively small cost by attending these classes."

#### COLLEGE NOTES.

The annual conversazione held under the auspices of the Literary Institute of Trinity College, was pre-eminently successful. Frank Hugo, representative from Queen's, recounts in glowing terms the kind attention accorded him by the courteous and energetic Secretary, Mr. C. S. MacInnes, and the other members of the executive committee.

Divinity Hall has been much excited lately over the delivery of the annual sermons, one of which is required from every aspirant for position in the church. If the Theologues can stand the fire of their class-room critics, we feel sure they will meet with a happy reception when they confront the world in their larger fields.

The usual monthly meeting of '92 was held last Thursday afternoon. Business of great importance was up for consideration. The seniors would like to inform all the members of the graduating year that it will be to their advantage to attend the remaining meetings of '92.

A new departure was made when W. H. Davis was called upon by the seniors to give a short report of his trip to McGill as Queen's representative to their annual dinner. His account of McGill's condition, prosperity and hospitality met with cordial reception from his year. The giving of such reports we feel confident is a custom which will draw the students of different Colleges closer together and be a means of disseminating a kind of information which all students should value.

The boys are wondering how much is allowed to the Classical department for furnishing storage room for bicycles.

We wonder too if it would not be possible to repair the roof drainage over the eastern entrance to the Arts College, so that those entering or leaving the College would not be in danger of death from falling icicles.

J. M. Mowat and Campbell McNab testified to R. Shaw's good conduct in the police court last Monday.

The officers of the Arts Concurus contemplate the annual visit to Sheldon & Davis' with fear and trembling.

A number of students together with some city friends spent a pleasant evening last week at the home of Mr. Malone on Garden Island.

We hear some talk this year that the seniors will not hold the usual class dinner which has almost come to be a custom, from the example of previous years.

The Reading Room will not be renovated this year owing to the lateness of the date. We shall hope to see a remodelled room, however, when we return next fall.

The final debate of the Inter-year series is to take place to-night in Convocation Hall. Subject: Resolved, that the Canadian Senate is unnecessary. A short business meeting open to the public will precede the debate and literary programme.

Mr. Toshi Ikehara is engaged in making a full and comprehensive copy of the library catalogue, revised up to date. Words cannot express how pleased the students would be to have a printed copy of this valuable volume at their own disposal.

The attention of the students of the Ladies' Medical College is directed to the following communication:—

SOUTH BEND, Feb. 8th, 1892.

K. N. FENWICK, M. D.

DEAR SIR,—Would you kindly state to the ladies of the final class that it is my intention to take a partner of my profession, and I should prefer a graduate of the Ladies' Medical College. My practice is increasing, which will necessitate my taking this step shortly. This, at present, is a city of 30,000, and is growing rapidly; it is principally a manufacturing centre, having the largest carriage works in the world. It is nicely located, and only 80 miles from Chicago. The city is beautifully laid out. All the roads are either cedar block, cement, or brick. The street cars are propelled by electricity. I should be only too happy to answer all correspondence pertaining to this matter.

Yours respectfully,

C. F. MITCHELL.

Address—102 S. Michigan St.,  
South Bend, Indiana, U. S. A.

We hear a project for a ladies' residence is under serious consideration.

Shortt and Grant fail to see the point of the joke about them in this column last week. It seems to be obscured by depth of its own profundity.

We learn with regret that a brother of J. A. Locke, of the Royal, was drowned in the St. Lawrence near Iroquois last Friday. We extend our sympathies.

We see from a report of the Shaw trial that a student named R. C. McGabb gave evidence. Can this be the very reverend and esteemed President of our Hockey Club?

Prof. Williamson having completed his lectures on Astronomy, Prof. Dupuis will commence his course next Wednesday, Feb. 24th, at 10 a.m., in the Mathematics class-room. Open to all students.

If the young men who blockade the hall at the head of the stairs each day about 12 o'clock would remember to leave or make a passage for the ladies who visit the library at that hour, much annoyance would be avoided.

Some of the students would like to know why the skating rink gets so much notice in these columns. The reason is obvious. If the students who do not attend the rink would step in there any afternoon they would be satisfied.

We are glad to hear that the Executive of the Alma Mater is making arrangements for the reading of some papers. John Miller, M.A., is expected to read the first on Saturday, Feb'y 27th. We hope such papers will become a regular feature.

Prof. Briggs, of Union Theological Seminary, New York, will deliver the first of the series of Sunday afternoon addresses in Convocation Hall on Sunday next, Feb. 21st. Students are expected to occupy the gallery, so as to leave all the room possible for friends.

The Levana Society is seriously thinking of putting over the door of its private room the warning Tennyson's Princess put over her gates. And this for the benefit of the two young men whose curiosity leads them thither. Strange to say, only one of them is a Freshman.

By special request of students, the Principal will continue his Sunday morning class (at 9:45 a.m., sharp,) as long as the attendance exceeds sixty.

One of our enterprising city dailies announced on the afternoon of a recent hockey match, that "a good deal of money changed hands to-day over the issue of the match this evening." This sounds as if "Oily" had returned.

A suggestion has been made which will probably be thought worthy of consideration by those students who cannot conveniently be at the College at the regular hour for the distribution of the mail. It is that a narrow opening should be made at the top of doors of the lock boxes, just large enough to admit a letter, so that students who wished might by the payment of a nominal fee have their mail placed in their boxes. Papers and other larger articles might be placed on top of the box.

'93 were the first to hold regular year meetings, which have since become so popular, and now they introduce an innovation which, if not practised too extensively, will we think be most successful. On Wednesday last an inter-year programme was given, the greater part of which was made up of songs, recitations, &c., by representatives from each of the other years. It was a great success. The object of this change is, we are informed, to prevent each year getting too wrapped up in itself, and to increase the friendly spirit which exists between the various years. '93 hopes that the other years will follow its example, and will be ready to assist them in any way in its power.

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## PERSONAL.

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**T**HE St. Andrew's Brotherhood is an organization in the Episcopal Church that is pretty much on the same lines as the Christian Endeavour movement, with the exception that it is confined to young men. It has spread rapidly over the continent, and at a recent meeting of the Canadian Society in Toronto, R. Vashon Rogers, B.A., was appointed President. A better appointment could not have been made. The esteem in which Mr. Rogers is held by his brother graduates is sufficiently indicated by the two facts that he was the first Registrar of the University Council elected by them, and also the first member elected by the

Council to the Board of Trustees. In both cases the appointment was made unanimously.

Dr. A. E. McColl, Belleville, has entered into partnership with Dr. Gibson, of that city.

The Rev. John McKinnon, M.A., B.D., has received a unanimous call to West Williams and East Adelaide, in the Presbytery of Sarnia.

Dr. Elizabeth Beatty was recently tendered a pleasant reception by the W. F. M. S., of Brantford. Miss Beatty gave an interesting account of the habits and modes of life in India.

It is our sad duty this week to record the death of one of our graduates and fellow-students. On Monday, 15th inst., at his home in Carleton Place, William F. Gillies, B.A. It was with feelings of deepest sorrow that we read the simple notice, and realized another of our fellows had been taken away. Mr. Gillies entered Queen's in '87, graduating in the spring of '91, and during that time endeared himself to every student and professor with whom he came in contact. Though of a modest and retiring disposition, he identified himself thoroughly with College life, and always manifested a willingness to assist in whatever was for the benefit of Queen's. It was his intention to have entered the Theological Hall, as he, early in his College course, consecrated his life to the active work of the Master. But such was not to be. The Master had a different course laid out for him, and to that he cheerfully submitted. To his family we extend our sincerest sympathy, and in that many students of Queen's join.

Duncan MacLellan, a student of Queen's University, died at his father's residence, Kincardine, on the 22nd of October last, in the 29th year of his age. The parents received a large number of letters from fellow-students, also one from the mission field where he laboured during a part of the summer of 1890, all testifying how highly esteemed he was with those who knew him. His great aim was to serve his Master in the gospel ministry, and continued even when health failed to entertain the hope of being spared to do work for Him whom he loved to serve. The Lord's will was otherwise. He called him to his rest and reward.—*Canada Presbyterian.*

## DE NOBIS.

A MISS is as good as a mile;  
 A kiss twice as good as a smile.  
 Not to miss any kiss,  
 But to kiss every miss,  
 Will turn miles  
 Into smiles,  
 And smiles into kisses  
 From misses.

For the maiden who'll smile  
 Is a miss worth the while  
 Of your walking a mile.  
 But the damsel you'll kiss  
 Is worth two of the miss  
 Who's only as good as a mile.

*Trinity Tablet.*

Overheard at the rink:—"I wonder what the girls think of us anyway, Alec."—[W. G. Irv—g.]

Miss M. G—, crossing the lake—"I would love to go to sea."

Miss M. B—, "Oh! you nauti-cal!"

Ilka laddie has his lassie,  
 Ne'er a ane have I,  
 For though the girls all smile on me,  
 I'm very much too sly.—[A. H. B—t—n.]

The following is an extract from an essay recently written by a young lady on "The Social Difficulties of the Age." We hope it has no reference to students of Queen's:—

As we look out at the passers-by as they hurry along through the snow-storm with bowed heads, the unfortunates of the weaker sex vainly endeavoring to hold up those superfluous yards of dry-goods, which under more favorable circumstances fall in graceful folds behind them, to carry their muff's and several books, and hold on their hats—she does it too, oh, wonderful woman! and with only the limited supply of hands allotted to humanity—while that monster of selfishness, her delighted escort under sunny skies, thinks of his warm, fine and comfortable chair, involuntarily shivers as he contemplates an extra half mile, and to his eternal disgrace basely deserts her in time of need.

"Thus it is our young men leave us  
 Just when we could make them useful."

Prof. to Freshie:—"Who was born on Christmas day?"

Freshie:—"Santa Claus, sir."—[*Ex.*]

Smart Lawyer—"You say the evening wore on. What did it wear on that particular occasion?"

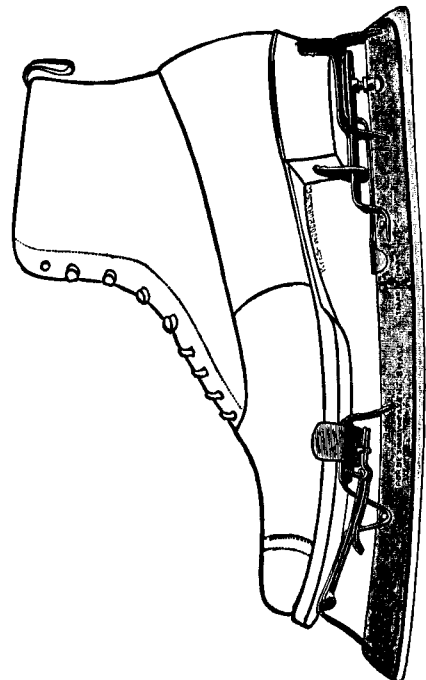
Witness (also smart)—"The close of the day, I presume."

Mr. Andrew Lang narrates that, when the late Prof. Sellar taught at St. Andrew's, he played golf with more energy and enthusiasm than success. "Ye may teach laddies Greek, Mr. Sellar," said a candid old caddie one day "but gowf needs a heid."—*Glasgow University Magazine.*

The following dialogue actually took place in St. Andrew's church last Sunday night:—  
 McIn—s.—"I say, Cl—th—r, look at the gas light beside the electric."

J. O. Cl—th—r.—"Why, Mac., it can't hold a candle to it."

"If you fail on this exam. what are you going to do?" "Drop out and study for the ministry."  
 "If you succeed what will you do?" "Get on a big drunk and then settle down."—*Ex.*



SIDE VIEW ATTACHED TO BOOT.

Go to Corbett's, Corner of Princess & Wellington Streets, for Forbes' new patent Hockey, Skeleton, Acme, Climax. All the Best and Cheapest.