

# THE VARSITY

VOL. XXI.

NO. 16.

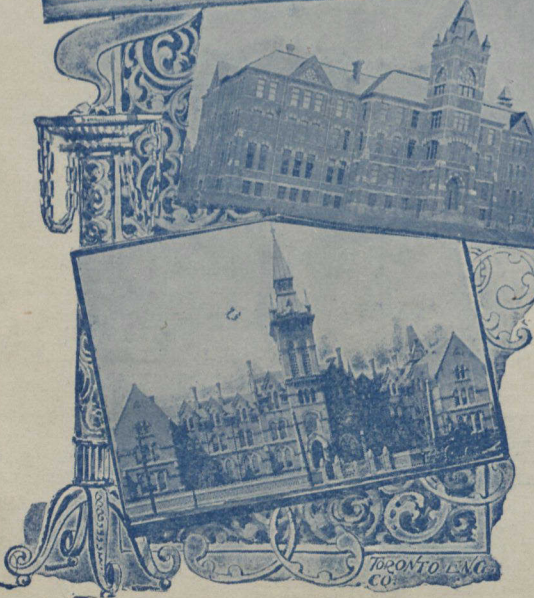
University of Toronto

TORONTO, FEBRUARY 18, 1902.

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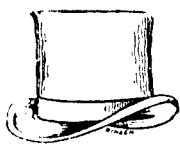
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# THE VARSITY

*A Weekly Journal of Literature, University Thought and Events*

VOL. XXI.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, FEBRUARY 18, 1902.

No. 16

## THE GOING OF THE PRINCESS.

The Princess Sophie Bamba Dhuleep Singh, granddaughter of the Maharajah of Lahore—who, according to the *London Express*, is a sort of masculine Mrs. Harris—is going to quit studying medicine here because some of the male medical students threw snowballs at her. She has decided to complete her course of studies in Toronto, where she hopes her rank will entitle her to greater respect than she has received in Chicago.

A plague upon the varlets  
Who have brought us thus to shame!  
Must we lose the only royal  
Thing to which we had a claim?  
Must the word go forth to nations  
Far across the troubled seas  
That we scorn blue-blooded people,  
Nor before them crook our knees?  
Beshrew those catiff wretches—  
Oh they did a grievous thing  
When their snowballs hit the Princess  
Bamba  
Dhuleep  
Singh.

She declares that she will leave us  
In our wretched savage state,  
Since our manners do not teach us  
How to kotow to the great—  
We have lost her—we have lost her—  
Oh the shame and oh the woe!  
In the highest royal dudgeon  
She is packing up to go  
Where they still have awe for titles,  
And where rank's a sacred thing—  
Where they'll not snowball the Princess  
Bamba

Dhuleep  
Singh.

—*Chicago Record-Herald.*

## CANADA A FIELD FOR THE COLLEGE MAN.

*(The speech which won the Oratory Medal.)*

I have no doubt that the subject of my address, Canada a field for the college man, has had more or less attention from every undergraduate of our University. It is a matter of some importance to Canada and of great importance to the undergraduate. It should be, and I believe is, of interest to everyone here. Much is involved in it, and to everyone will it present a different aspect. To the man who is to enter the legal profession one out-

look is suggested, to his ministerial classmate another, and to the future journalist a third.

To all young men this question of outlook at one time or another presents itself. How many of our young men have had to balance the prospects of their native land against those of our more wealthy and populous neighbor to the south. It is to be regretted that there was a time when Canada was a heavy loser in this regard—and not the less so, that her sons have given a good account of themselves and occupy positions of honor and trust in the land of their adoption.

But fortunately those evil days have passed. The young men of our country no longer turn their faces to a foreign land, and our prodigal sons in ever increasing numbers are returning from the gates of the stranger.

For, Sir, a great awakening has taken place. Nothing in the latter years of the nineteenth century has been more remarkable than the rapid progress which Canada has made and is making in the consciousness of self, in the councils of the Empire and in the eyes of the world.

A few years ago we were to the world but a barren spot in the north of America, to the Empire but one of the colonies, and to ourselves an unknown quantity. To what degree the credit for securing us our rightful position in the eyes of the world should be given to our distinguished representative at the Diamond Jubilee, the Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, I am not prepared to say, but I will say that from that time our star has been in the ascendant. Since then a friendly fate has ordained a succession of events that has swept us on toward a sense of nationhood, and at the same time aroused in our English brother a tardy recognition of our true position. I refer to the enactment of the preferential tariff, to the denunciation of the German-Belgian treaties, and finally to the sending of the Canadian contingents to assist the Mother Land in her dark hour and to proclaim to the world that "they must count with us ere they count her loss."

Side by side with this national awakening there has been a commercial development beyond our fondest expectations. Within the last six years our imports have increased from \$118,000,000 to \$190,000,000 annually, and our exports from \$121,000,000 to \$192,000,000 annually. Our manufacturing industries are prosperous as never before. Our mineral resources in Cape Breton, in New Ontario, in British Columbia and in the Klondyke are being turned to practical account. Our railroad system is being strengthened by a second trans-continental line; and the fertile prairies of our boundless West have just yielded a greater harvest than has been. The tide of immigration, of capital, of prosperity, has turned our way and this, Sir, is the "tide which taken at the flood leads on to fortune."

What a field for the capitalist, for the manufacturer, for the captain of industry, yes, and for the college man! Time was when the college graduate, as a matter of

course, must enter one of the learned professions, but modern industry has developed an ever increasing demand for the trained mind of the collegian, and it were strange indeed, did not the training which fits a man for unravelling intricacies of the law fit him likewise for unravelling the kindred intricacies of modern industry. It may be urged with truth that Mr. Schwab of the United States Steel Corporation is the product of the workshop, but it is equally true that his great chief, Mr. J. P. Morgan, received his training in the university.

Yet it is not as a field for a commercial or industrial career that Canada should present its only attractions to the college man. The collegiate training if it in any way develops that liberal and generous culture we have reason to expect, if in the eloquent words of the Principal of University College, our men have learned to cultivate the guardian angel of these halls, Athena the Goddess of Wisdom, the spirit of knowledge, whom to know is to love, and to love her a liberal education, they will feel the force of other attractions as potent as the prospect of amassing wealth.

That Canada offers this seductive inducement I have, I think, sufficiently shown. But what shall I say of those other advantages with which nature has so richly endowed her, of her imperial domains, of her invigorating climate, of her physical grandeur? What river can compare with our peerless St. Lawrence, what waters with our great inland lakes, what plains with our wind swept prairies, or what mountains with our primeval Rockies? Half a continent owns our sway, mountain, river, lake and plain, from the rocky cliffs of Labrador to the islands of the Pacific; from the vineyards of Niagara to the frozen regions beyond the Klondyke; all pay homage to the maple leaf. This is our heritage. This is the reason of our pride in the name Canadian.

But a recital neither of her material resources nor of her physical attractions exhausts the advantages of our Canada. I maintain, that for a man to reach his highest possibilities he should be able both to look back and to look forward, to gather inspiration from the deeds of his ancestors and to find himself confronted with like opportunities for high and noble action; and, Sir, to the undergraduates of our colleges and universities I believe that Canada offers the stimulating motives of a pridesworthy past and a promising future.

It is true that we are still a young country and are thus without that wealth of chronicle and legend which envelops the early history of our European nations; but be assured that the battle field upon which two great world powers fought out their problem of empire beyond the seas is not without its heroic episodes, its hallowed spots and its romantic legends.

On the plains of Abraham, where the imperial rivalries of these two great nations were so gloriously and so sadly settled, a noble shaft of stone inscribed to the common memory of Montcalm and Wolfe testifies to the generosity of the victor and the valor of the vanquished. Every Canadian, whether of Anglo-Saxon or of Gallic extraction, can reflect with pride upon these gallant and high-minded gentlemen who with their blood cemented our union and founded our nation. With equal pride can we reflect that we equally are Canadians with Baldwin and Lafontaine, with Brown and Cartier, with Sir John A. Macdonald and the Hon. Alexander Mackenzie.

I need not refer to the steadfast loyalty which in 1776 protected our borders and preserved a refuge for our United Empire Loyalists; nor to the war of 1812 with its memories of the gallant Brock, of Laura Secord, and of Lundy's Lane. With these events you are all familiar.

Of the triumphs of peace, more glorious than those of war, let me recall to your minds the battles waged by our fathers against the wilderness; the hard won victory of responsible government; the confederation of our widely scattered provinces; the acquisition of our great North-West; the construction of the Canadian Pacific Railway, and the steady growth among our French and English speaking peoples of a desire for peace, union, friendship and fraternity.

Such a past is indeed worthy of our pride; whether or not our future will be, depends largely upon the men who now throng our colleges and who will soon take their places in our offices, our courts and our legislative halls. To them, if they will it, belongs the leadership in our civic, our provincial and our national affairs. To them, in virtue of their greater advantages, and I trust I can say truthfully, in virtue of their higher ideals, is open, in a higher sense than meant by Mr. Kipling, "the Lordliest Life on earth," the strenuous life of grappling with and solving the problems which will be met in the guidance and upbuilding of our fair young Dominion.

Of these problems there is no lack. I have already called your attention to the magnificent proportions of our country, with its illimitable stretches of arable land only awaiting the hand of the settler to yield a golden harvest. But whence are to come the millions who are to develop these resources and furnish an invaluable market for the products of the Eastern Provinces? How are we to direct our immigration policy so that in adding to our numbers we may not lower the standard of population in virtue of which we have been called an ethnological aristocracy?

With our new-born industrial activity we are being acquainted with the huge capitalistic organizations which in the United States are accused of constituting an industrial despotism and of exercising an untoward influence upon the social and political life of the nation. How are we while enjoying the advantages of the trust system to escape its dangers?

Aside from such material problems are others which no less materially affect our vital interests. In the Province of Quebec and scattered elsewhere throughout our Dominion we have a large minority of our population who speak a different language, profess a different faith, and to some extent follow different ideals, from the majority. Both races have their peculiar virtues as they have the defects of their qualities, and our national life should be the richer for the vivacious and artistic temperament of the French, and the more sober and thorough-going character of the Briton. But we have not always been willing to take a generous view of each other's motives and the political adventurer has more than once made successful appeal to racial prejudice. This should not be, and only when we have learned to respect each other's traditions and to forget our differences in our common Canadian pride will we have solved the race problem.

When we have settled the question of closer union within ourselves we will be confronted by the wider question of closer union within the Empire. The sentiment in this direction which for so long seemed destined to remain merely a sentiment has of late made such advances as to warrant the expectation of seeing it in fact; and in the realization of an event so far-reaching in its influence upon our Dominion, our Empire and the world, we will have a determining part.

These are some of the great problems which Canada offers for solution; problems which will raise our national life above the commonplace and dignify our politics; problems in whose solution, as well as in the solution of

others, less embracing in their scope, but of no less importance in their bearing upon the great every-day life of the people, our graduates will find a field suitable for the employment of the most varied, and worthy the service of the most splendid talents.

This is the field which Canada presents to the college man; a young country of untold natural resources on the eve of what promises to be a wonderful development; an imperial range of territory graced with every bounty a prodigal nature could bestow; a history in whose thrilling denouement is involved the destiny of the western hemisphere, the leadership of Europe and the mastery of the seas; a future whose alluring mystery reveals enough of greatness to enthral our imagination and enlist our best of heart, of mind and of hand.

Where, if not here, is our field? What man of all our men, whose collegiate training has been made possible by the exertions of our fathers, shall not re-echo, with fitting reverence to their memory and unswerving loyalty to the future, the lines:—

“ They passed with their old world legends,  
 Their tales of wrong and dearth  
 Our fathers held by purchase,  
 But we by the right of birth,  
 Our hearts where they rocked our cradle,  
 Our love where we spent our toil,  
 And our faith and our hope and our honor  
 We pledge to our native soil.”

DUNCAN B. GILLIES, '03.

### MASS MEETING.

The mass meeting held on Tuesday afternoon for the purpose of considering the rumored resignation of Mr. Brebner was attended by about three hundred students, including a large number of ladies.

On a motion of Messrs. Cochrane and Chipman, Mr. E. A. Coffin, '02, was unanimously elected to the chair. A. E. Hamilton then submitted to the meeting the following resolution:

“ Resolved,—That we, the undergraduates of the University of Toronto, in mass meeting assembled, wish to record our belief:

That the preservation of a spirit of loyalty and devotion to our Alma Mater among her graduates and undergraduates depends primarily upon the strength of our confidence in the ability of the teachers and chief officers, and also upon the maintenance of our esteem for them as men whom, with pleasure and with profit to ourselves, we personally and individually know; and

That Mr. Brebner, by his self-sacrificing zeal for the interests of the university, his unflagging energy, his systematic methods, his wonderful grasp of detail, his unflinching courtesy, and his marvellous patience, has deservedly won in a very marked degree the confidence and esteem of the wide constituency of students with whom in past years he has come into contact, has proved himself an invaluable servant of his Alma Mater;

We have heard, therefore, with the deepest regret that our university is in danger of losing the official services of Mr. Brebner, and we desire to express the hope that he will not decide to take the step he contemplates without fully realizing what its import is to us and to our common Alma Mater;

Further we would most urgently request the Board of Trustees, the Provincial Government, and all other authorities concerned to put forth their strongest efforts

to retain Mr. Brebner in his present position and to lighten his burdens as much as is possible.”

Mr. Hamilton then moved that the resolution be adopted and that a committee of five be appointed to lay it before Mr. Brebner, the Board of Trustees, and the Honorable the Minister of Education. Mr. Hodgson seconded the motion, and expressed the opinion that, although there were some officials around the university whom we would not object to having consigned to McGill or elsewhere, Mr. Brebner was not among the number. G. A. Cornish spoke for the graduates in praise of Mr. Brebner and his work. W. E. Taylor spoke on behalf of Wycliffe, and moved in amendment that the resolution be laid before the Senate as well as the other bodies mentioned. This was seconded by V. E. Henderson, Messrs. McLaren, Demill and Cunningham, representing Knox, Victoria and University College respectively, spoke in praise of Mr. Brebner. The motion as amended was then carried unanimously. Mr. McDiarmid suggested the names of Messrs. Hamilton, Henderson, McLaren, Demill and Taylor for the committee. These names were accepted by the meeting, and afterwards Messrs. Cornish and Barret were added to the committee to represent the graduates and S.P.S. respectively. Mr. Dunbar then suggested that a monster petition be gotten up, and his suggestion was acted upon forthwith.

### NATURAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION.

The open meeting of the Natural Science Association will be held on Wednesday, February 26, a week from tomorrow. Besides a couple of popular lectures there will be a musical programme contributed by the Harmonic Club instrumental quartette, Miss Urquhart, '04, Prof. Lang, the Nat. Sci. vocal quartette, and Mr. Chas. E. Clarke, '03. This is the most popular open meeting of the year, and no doubt everybody will take a night off and bring their friends.

### POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB.

The Rev. Egerton Shore will lecture before the club in Room 2, on Thursday, Feb. 20th, at 4 o'clock. The subject, “Social Settlements in Large Cities,” should prove most interesting and instructive, as Mr. Shore is thoroughly in sympathy with and actively engaged in this work. The members and friends of the club are cordially invited to be present.

### STUDENTS' DIRECTORY.

For a long time there has been felt the need of some convenient means of being able to find out easily the addresses of students of University College. For this reason the Executive of University College Literary and Scientific Society appointed a committee of representatives from the different years to draw up a Students' Directory. This committee has now completed their work, and the Directory has been placed in the Janitor's office, where it can be referred to by persons requiring the addresses of students.

In order that this Directory should give correctly the required information, it is requested that students, who at any time change their addresses, kindly either themselves make the necessary changes or notify one of the members from their own year on the Society's Executive as to the required change.

# Within the Lights.

By WILLIAM H. INGRAM.

THE great English metropolis was teeming with life and with traffic. The lights along Tottenham Court Road shone brazenly through the depths of the autumn night, and as those in the chemists' struck full on the faces of the many, threw over them a languorous, sensual glare which was as soothing as a narcotic. The chop houses gave out fitful and pallid gleams on the pavement where the street artist had carefully sketched a landscape or cunningly dashed off a caricature. Omnibuses rumbled heavily up to the corner of Euston Road and allowed their occupants to alight while the good-natured driver helped the men behind by calling out, "Tot'n'am from 'ampstead, by Charing Cross, Piccadilly to Brompton, Bus 'ere mum."

Dr. Gilbert Howard stood near the curb waiting impatiently for a hansom to come within hailing distance, but for a wonder none had materialized for some time. At last he gave it up as hopeless so jumped on a bus and took the inside, which he had all to himself. As they lumbered slowly up Tottenham Court Road Gilbert gazed moodily out the windows on the west side, while his mind was busily running over the calls before him. Upon nearing the alley this side of Fensom Church his eyes became fixed upon a scene which caused him to lean expectantly forward and watch the denouement as it unrolled before him. A young woman had staggered out of the shadow of a shop into the alley where the passing lights enveloped her. The bus moved so lazily along that Gilbert had time enough to see the trim, well gowned figure and a profile which was ordinarily pure and refined, but which was now drawn and filled with pain. She reeled on a few steps within the lights and then pressing her hands to her sides gave a lurch forward, tripped, and fell prostrate against the opposing walls.

As she fell Gilbert with a gasp rose so quickly on his feet that his silk hat struck the top of the bus and crushed it down over his eyes, sending him back on the seat. Rising hurriedly again but carefully, he was about to jump off when his usual caution asserted itself and he muttered "Come! Gilbert don't make a fool of yourself." For Tottenham Court Road at night—well, was Tottenham Court Road, and the wine flows freely while the flesh-pots of Egypt are many. And Dr. Gilbert Howard thereupon tried to forget the occurrence as if it was only a passing incident and not a fit subject for a fairly successful young physician to dwell upon.

Late that evening, or rather next morning, chance and a hansom took Gilbert Howard over the same ground, but the alley was empty and uninviting, yet something reposed peacefully on the stones and sparkled whenever the light touched it. The hansom sped swiftly along but it was not so easy for its solitary occupant to banish all thoughts of the night's tragedy as he thought. A fever of restlessness consumed him, and at last he lifted the trap in the top and called to cabby to go back over the route. Within a block of the church he got out and walked hurriedly past the shops to the alley, where he gazed eagerly around him. Ah! what was that? and reaching down he picked it up and held it to the light. A tiny gold watch with open-face lay in his hand. Attached to the ring was a dainty bow which was used for fastening the watch to the breast, but which had no doubt become loosened resulting in its fall. Gilbert placed it in his

pocket and hastened on, reserving it for a closer inspection when he arrived at his office.

There, he drew his easy chair close up to the grate fire and after comfortably ensconcing himself therein, proceeded to leisurely examine his find. Further inspection, however, failed to bring anything more to light, although the name and address of the dealer brought happy memories to him. "Marion, Ohio." How familiar it looked. An American by birth and education anything that savoured of home affected him, even if the incident centered States distant from his own New England home of Stamford, Connecticut. And as Gilbert mused over his strange find and the circumstances attending it, the simple word "Marion" became to him the key to a series of pictures passing fitfully before his eyes. Thus it was well into morning before he repelled with an effort the one of that carefully chiselled face poignant in its pain. And it was just as late when he placed the watch in his desk for safe keeping.

An advertisement in the papers the next few days failed to elicit any word or sign from the owner, so Gilbert concluded that the chain of events centering around the loss had made the claiming of it a too difficult task for its loser. As the days drifted on and he had come no nearer to the solution of the affair, he had reluctantly let it slip from his mind. But one day the incident of that night, was portrayed so indelibly before him that it sent a thrill throughout his being and made discovery possible.

He had been reading the morning paper as was his custom when his eyes strayed over the dramatic news and insensibly took in one of the press notices, characteristic of the theatrical column.

The patrons of the "Criterion" appear to be standing loyally by "The Trend of Events," which received its sixteenth performance last night. Long before 8.30 o'clock the red placard "Standing Room Only" stood flauntingly before the box office, and this in face of the fact that the Prince of Wales, Drury Lane, Daly's, and some of the others are drawing large crowds with such vehicles as Becky Sharp, Sherlock Holmes and San Toy. That Laura Durward with her irresistible American accent is becoming the favorite of the favorites, even her manager is forced to admit. Miss Durward's home is in Marion, Ohio, and she is what the American's quaintly call a "Buckeye." Her support has been steadily improving so that she is now surrounded by a company which tend to bring out her extreme versatility.

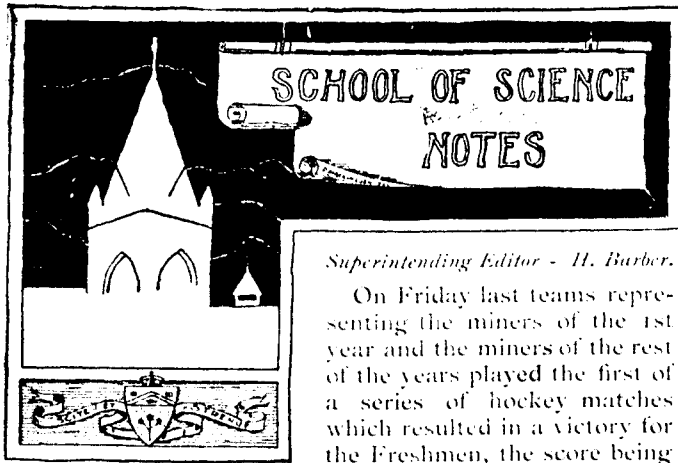
Something in the brief paragraph attracted his attention, so he read it over again, and then the word "Marion" floated across his mind with a new meaning and a deeper connection.

(To be continued.)

## NEWS OF OTHER COLLEGES.

Yale, Columbia, Princeton and Harvard have challenged Oxford and Cambridge to play a match for the International Chess Trophy.

The Wisconsin University Faculty, under the lead of Acting President Birge, has instituted an investigation into poker-playing among the students of the university, and it is said that about two hundred students have been cited to appear before the Faculty and tell what they know about it.—*McGill Outlook*.



Superintending Editor - H. Barber.

On Friday last teams representing the miners of the 1st year and the miners of the rest of the years played the first of a series of hockey matches which resulted in a victory for the Freshmen, the score being 3-0. The features of the

game were, the brilliant defence work of Conlan and Culbert for the Seniors. Coulson played his usual fast game on the forward line. For the Juniors "Bob" Bryce played a star game in goal as the score indicates. Bob expresses his intention of playing forward after he learns to skate. Had Culbert remained in goal during the whole game the score might have been even as the Juniors failed to put the puck past him. The line up was as follows:

*Seniors*—Forward, Harcourt, Burwash, Johnson, Coulson; defence, Young, Conlan, Culbert.

*Juniors*—Forward, Fee, Field, Pace, Jackson; defence, Bryce, Howard, Boliver.

Next game—Wednesday evening.

W. J. Larkworthy was unfortunate enough to fall down the stairs on Saturday morning resulting in a badly bruised head. We would suggest that it is the duty of the faculty to take immediate action to have a covering of rubber or some such material placed on them before some person is seriously hurt.

It is stated that M. L. M—ll—r and P. H. M—tch—ll intend stumping the country in the interest of the Ross Government. They may be seen any morning before and during lectures carefully noting special points as they appear in the morning *Globe*.

Query—If our new building cost two hundred thousand, what will the Meds. get for seventy-five? Ans.—A flag pole.

Eleven practical lessons in water color painting is the reward we promise the person who has been and is still relieving overcoat pockets of street car tickets.

The 2nd year mechanicals have had to resort to the tap in order to preserve due decorum in their drafting room.

We beg to extend our congratulations to Messrs. Johnston and Alexander on their success at the Juniors D.L.S. Exam. last week. I. J. Steele, who was a freshman last year, was also successful.

The Engineering Society will meet on Wednesday next. There should be a full attendance as an important announcement and possibly some decided action regarding the society's control of the Library, is expected.

The final game in the Garrison Indoor Baseball League was played on Saturday night in the Armories between "C" Company of the 48th Highlanders and the Engineers, resulting in a score of 29-20 in favor of "C" Company. Evans in the box was off color, and his pitching was wild; Baldwin was an improvement but the bad was to great too overcome.

The College Girl.  
 Superintending Editor Miss F. K. Amos, '02.



The debate between the Women's Literary Societies of Victoria and University College took place at Victoria College on Wednesday afternoon. Varsity was represented by a small contingent, which would perhaps have been larger had Wednesday not been a holiday. The subject was "Resolved that the time is ripe for Woman's Suffrage," of which the affirmative was upheld by Miss McClean and Miss Beatty, of Victoria, and the negative by Miss Amos and Miss Johnson, of Varsity. The debating on both sides was carried on very skilfully, and was followed with much interest. Miss Deynard, a graduate of Victoria, Miss Benson, a graduate of Varsity, and the president of the Women's Literary Society of McMaster University, kindly acted as judges, and gave the decision in favor of the affirmative.

We may perhaps take a lesson from our Victoria sisters on the parliamentary way in which they conduct their meeting. They have evidently made a special study of the art of debating, and this is where we are lacking. There are so few girls willing to give the necessary time and work, that it is hard to find debaters; and this calls to mind a timely motion to be brought before the society at the next meeting, concerning the inter-year debates, viz., that each year should elect its own representatives, instead of leaving to the executive the task of finding those who can be persuaded to debate.

On Monday afternoon the Modern Language Club had the pleasure of listening to a very fine paper given by Dr. Needler on "German Immigration to America," which dealt with the history of that people since their first appearance on this continent.

On Tuesday afternoon the Y.W.C.A. met as usual, when Miss Wigle, a graduate of '94, gave a very interesting account of her work in Japan, and also described the convention held at Detroit in '94, to which she had been sent as a delegate from Varsity.

The Varsity Ladies Hockey team played the Alexandrias at Victoria rink on Tuesday afternoon in a very close and exciting game, the score being 2 to 2.

Miss Mary Macdonald was called home to Lindsay recently on account of the serious illness of her sister. We regret to learn that the latter has since passed away.

If you think your understanding is unimpeachable, just try a slide down the hill by the library. You won't be the first one whose overcoat and dignity have wiped the ice together. There's Hoyle's, for instance.

About eight hundred signed the petition to the Board of Trustees regarding Mr. Brebner's retention. Their signatures were obtained in a couple of days, and one of those a holiday for most of the students.

# THE VARSITY

Published weekly by the students of the University of Toronto. Annual subscription, One Dollar, payable strictly in advance. For advertising rates apply to the Business Manager. Address all communications for publication to the Editor-in-Chief, University College.

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TORONTO, February 18th, 1902.

## EDITORIAL.

IT is most unfortunate that trouble should have arisen regarding the Year Book. The editor and the business manager of that publication have worked very earnestly and conscientiously to make the book a success both financially and otherwise, and it is hard that after the book has been placed on the market and part of the edition sold, it should be found necessary to suspend the sale. It appears that two or three of the lady members of the graduating class object most strenuously to the way their biographies have been written, and have complained of them to the University Council. A perusal of the biographies in question would give one the impression that there was ample grounds for that complaint. One in particular looks very much like a case of childish spite on the part of the writer. The Year Book is a publication which has a very wide circulation. A copy of *Torontonensis*, 1902, will find a place in every home which is represented in the graduating class, and people who know nothing whatever of the real state of affairs will doubtless form their opinions of the individual members of the class of '02 from their biographies in that volume. In view of this fact it is but natural that anyone should object to having a distorted and spiteful account of his and her career and character printed in the Year Book. The blame of course lies at the door of the person or persons who wrote the biographies. We believe moreover that the University Council appointed a Supervisory Committee to oversee the publication of the Year Book and, we suppose, to exercise a censorship over its contents. The Year Book Committee were never informed of that fact, and were entirely unaware of the existence of that committee until after the book had been placed on sale. If the plan of the Council had been followed the articles complained of would probably never have appeared. However, under the circumstances not the slightest blame can be attached to the Editor-in-Chief. We believe the intention at present is to reprint the objectionable pages in all the books which are yet unsold and eliminate the portions objected to, and to call in as many as possible of the books which have been sold and submit them to the same process. It is a pity that such a course has been found

necessary, but it seems to be the only way out of the difficulty.

\* \* \* \*

THE proceedings of the Mass Meeting last Tuesday must have been particularly gratifying to Mr. Brebner. The fact that the most representative gathering of undergraduates which has taken place for some years was enthusiastic in its praise of the man and his work, and unanimous in the opinion that he should be retained if possible, is an eloquent tribute to the value of the services which Mr. Brebner has rendered the University. Almost every faculty and college was represented, and if the utterances of these representatives are trustworthy, Mr. Brebner possesses the esteem of the great undergraduate body of the University of Toronto, to a greater degree than do the majority of the members of the faculties. The petition, which was circulated as a result of the meeting, was very widely signed, and was presented to the authorities by the committee appointed for that purpose.

The prevalent opinion among the students seems to be that Mr. Brebner should be placed on the same footing as a professor, as far as salary and increases go.

The undergraduates have done all that lay in their power to prevent the resignation of Mr. Brebner, in presenting to the "powers that be" this expression of their opinion. Whether it will influence the conduct of the authorities remains to be seen. Even if no practical results follow, the expression of opinion will not have been in vain, for Mr. Brebner will enter upon his duties at McGill feeling that during his tenure of office here he was able to win the admiration, respect, and affection of the undergraduates of his Alma Mater.

## CORRESPONDENCE.

To the Editor of 'Varsity :

DEAR SIR,—I hope you will give me an opportunity of correcting what I am sure is an unintentional misstatement in the issue of VARSITY for February 11th, or rather a statement calculated to mislead in a way which I am sure was not your intention. I find there a paragraph as follows: "Attendance at third year Roman Law lectures is increasing by leaps and bounds; attendance on Tuesday the seventh, nobody; Saturday the eighth, three?" Now, I have not kept a record, but I can safely say that the number of men who have presented themselves for attendance at Roman Law lectures this year is very considerably greater than the number last year, and that the average attendance has been at the lowest, over a dozen, and I believe more nearly eighteen.

As to nobody attending on Tuesday, February 7th, that was very likely the case. So long as attendance on lectures by third and fourth year men is not compulsory, I suppose there must always be occasions when the class will absent itself, no matter what the subject of the lecture may be. But the Roman Law class this year has behaved extremely well, in my opinion, in that respect. Out of some twenty-five or thirty lectures already delivered I believe there have been only two occasions when the class has failed to be represented, and I am certain that there have not been more than three. I have no doubt that your statement is correct that on February 8th, only three men attended, but that has been, I think, the one and only occasion this year of the kind.

Yours truly,  
Toronto, Feb. 15th, 1902. A. H. F. LEFROY.



## TRIP TO STOUFFVILLE BY HARMONIC CLUB.

The executive of the Harmonic Club have completed arrangements for a Friday night concert in Stouffville, on February 28th. It is proposed to leave at 5 p.m. on Friday, arriving in Toronto on return, Saturday at 9 a.m., 11 a.m. or 5 p.m. It has not been decided as yet whether it will be possible to take only twenty men from the Glee Club or the whole club of thirty-six to forty men. If possible the executive will finance the trip so that there will be no assessment required from the members, and that the whole club may be taken. In the meantime every member of the club is urged to attend practices every Wednesday and Friday, as attendance will be considered in the choice of men.

The Glee Club is to be afforded on February 18th an opportunity of making a permanent reputation for itself among a class of people who do not as a rule patronize the concerts of the Varsity musical clubs. I do not refer to the students, but to the members of the A.O.U.W., before whom the club is to sing in Massey Hall this evening. There is always a monster audience at the concerts of this Order, and it is an opportunity for popularizing Varsity's musical efforts which should be made the most of. Every member of the club is earnestly

requested to turn out to practices on Wednesdays and Fridays. The Glee Club has guaranteed to supply forty singers.  
C. L. W.

The following letter was received by Mr. Abbott from Mr. McGill, of Ottawa, regarding the concert given in Ottawa recently by the University of Toronto Harmonic Club:—

*Mr. A. H. Abbott, B.A., Hon. Pres. Harmonic Club.*

DEAR SIR,—“Permit me on behalf of our Young People's Association to express to you our entire satisfaction with the way in which your club carried out its part in connection with the entertainment. I assure you we were delighted, and all who in any way came in contact with any of the members of your club were delighted with your visit to our city.”  
W. H. T. MCGILL.

It is with a great deal of disappointment that the year-book committee have found that offense has been given by articles upon a couple of pages of the year-book, and they are anxious to rectify the same. Alterations will be made in all copies now unsold, and in all copies returned to them within reasonable time. These corrections can be made *without injuring the appearance of the book*, and for the satisfaction of all it is desired that the boys will return their copies and have them corrected at once.



## Varsity Defeats McGill.

### HOCKEY.

#### VARSIITY V. MCGILL.

Notwithstanding the fact that the team was minus the services of Evans and Wright, Varsity managed to decisively defeat McGill on Thursday night. It was the first time that these two teams had met, and most people expected the local college to be snowed under, but they succeeded in outplaying the Easterners and winning by two goals. The Varsity team played with marvellous snap and vim, and the forwards followed back splendidly. Hanley in goal performed wonders, and was well protected by Ford and Isbester. Between the forwards there was little choice, and they all shot better than ever before. For McGill, Lockerby, aided by a shovel and a tendency to punch the opposing forwards at every opportunity, played rather a good game. The Molson brothers at point and cover respectively, made a very strong defence, while the McGill forwards played a splendid combination and were very fast. The Easterners were much heavier and bigger than the Varsity boys, but the latter more than made up their deficiency in that respect by their speed and superior stick-handling. The McGill team did a great deal of unnecessary tripping and slashing, but only two of them were penalized for it. The first half was played under the Quebec rules under which it is impossible to skate a man on-side. This hampered Varsity consider-

ably, while the McGill team seemed to get on to the Ontario rules in the second half without much trouble. The teams were :

*Varsity.*—Goal, Hanley ; point, Ford ; cover-point, Isbester ; forwards, Gilfillan, Broder, Gibson, Gilbert.

*McGill.*—Goal, Lockerby ; point, W. Molson ; cover-point, P. Molson ; forwards, Young, McCallum, Graedinger, Andrews.

*Referee.*—Mr. F. D. Woodworth.

*Umpires.*—Messrs. Drinkwater and Leslie.

*Timers.*—Messrs. Morrison and McLaren.

McGill got into the game with a jump and Graedinger scored in a little over a minute. Varsity attacked hard, but the McGill forwards got away again and McCallum scored. Broder then took a hand in the game and scored twice, in one minute and 3½ minutes respectively, tying the score. Then McCallum started with the puck from centre, and after taking it past Isbester and Evans slammed it past Hanley. For a long time Varsity were pressing hard, and finally Broder evened the score. Andrews was given a rest for tripping Gilfillan, and McGill scored but were called back for a kick. Finally, after nine minutes hard play, Graedinger scored in an individual rush. At this stage of the game it was discovered that Gilbert's toes were frozen, and Wood took his place on the line until half-time. The latter immedi-

ately got into the game and scored, making the half-time score four all.

Four minutes after the second half began Graedinger broke the tie. Then followed twelve minutes of good hard play with the honors about even, at the end of which Broder once more evened the score. Seven minutes later Gilbert scored, and Varsity was ahead for the first time. It took Andrews only thirty seconds to tie the score again. Then Varsity got into the game in fine style and scored three goals in quick succession. The last one, however, was not counted as it was scored after time was up.

Summary

First Half :

1. McGill	..... Graedinger	..... 1	minute
2. McGill	..... McCallum	..... 4	"
3. Varsity	..... Broder	..... 1	"
4. Varsity	..... Broder	..... 3 1/2	"
5. McGill	..... McCallum	..... 2	"
6. Varsity	..... Broder	..... 3	"
7. McGill	..... Graedinger	..... 9	"
8. Varsity	..... Wood	..... 5	"

Second Half :

9. McGill	..... Graedinger	..... 4	"
10. Varsity	..... Broder	..... 12	"
11. Varsity	..... Gilbert	..... 7	"
12. McGill	..... Andrews	..... 1/2	"
13. Varsity	..... Gibson	..... 1	"
14. Varsity	..... Gibson	..... 3	"

Varsity III. v. Upper Canada College.

The first of the home and home games of the junior O.H.A series was played at the Mutual street rink on Tuesday night last, and resulted in a victory for U.C.C. by the narrow margin of one goal. The play was about as even as it could possibly be, and the score at full time should have been a tie, because Varsity scored one goal which the umpire evidently did not see. In view of what they had done to the Canoe Club the Upper Canada team were hot favorites, and almost everybody expected them to win with ease. Consequently the fact that Varsity held them down, and if anything, outplayed them, came as a genuine surprise. There were some changes in Varsity's line-up. Gladney was moved up to rover, and his place at cover-point was taken by Preston. The Varsity defence from goal out was very strong, and the forwards, of whom Gladney and Sherry were the pick, stuck right with their checks. The great weakness displayed by the Varsity team was their inability to shoot. If they can learn this very necessary accomplishment before the return game next Monday they should win with ease. The teams were :

*Varsity III.*—Goal, Carruth ; point, McEvoy ; cover-point, Preston ; forwards, Stewart, Montgomery, Sherry, Gladney.

*Upper Canada College.*—Goal, Lash ; point, Keys ; cover-point, Constantine ; forwards, Coulson, Dennison, Morrison, Morgans.

*Referee.*—Mr. Frank Morrison.

Varsity started with a rush and it looked as if they would score, but Constantine got away with the puck and after carrying it down the rink, smashed it through. It took Varsity only 1 1/2 minutes to tie the score, Gladney doing the trick from a scrimmage. Ten minutes later Coulson scored U.C.C.'s second goal, and Morgans repeated the dose after four minutes more of hard play. For the next few minutes Varsity had much the better of play. McEvoy scored with a long lift, but the umpire didn't happen to see it. Then Sherry scored on a pass from Gladney, but it was called back for an off-side. Finally, Gladney scored from the side, and it was counted.

It took Varsity eighteen minutes in the second half to tie the score, during which Preston was ruled off for bodying Dennison into the boards. Then Coulson tripped McEvoy and was given a rest. During the next few minutes Varsity tried hard to score, but were unable to shoot with sufficient accuracy. Finally, Morrison got away with the puck and passed to Morgans who scored the winning goal.

Summary.

1. U.C.C.	..... Constantine	..... 4 1/2	minutes.
2. Varsity	..... Gladney	..... 1 1/2	"
3. U.C.C.	..... Coulson	..... 10	"
4. U.C.C.	..... Morgans	..... 4	"
5. Varsity	..... Gladney	..... 7	"
6. Varsity	..... Preston	..... 18	"
7. U.C.C.	..... Morgans	..... 8	"

Varsity II. v. London Tecumsehs.

This game was played in London on Friday night, and resulted in a victory for the home team, the score being 10-5. The Varsity defence showed up well, but the forwards were outclassed.

The Varsity team was : Goal, Fife ; point, Little ; cover-point, Brown ; forwards, Gilfillan, Wood, Gibson, Symington.

'02 v. '05.

The seniors overwhelmed the freshmen in their game on Monday, Feb. 10th, the score being 9-3 at the end. Isbester's rushes were the feature of the game. Sherry and Heyd were too closely checked to do any effective work. Isbester scored eight of the nine goals credited to '02. The result of this game puts '02 in the finals with the junior Meds. and the Dentals. The teams were :

'02.—Goal, Cranston ; point, Wilson ; cover-point, Little ; forwards, Magee, Broder, Symington, Isbester.

'05.—Goal, De Lury ; point, Boyd ; cover-point, Preston ; forwards, Heyd, Henderson, Sherry, Stewart.

TEAM FOR THE SOO.

The following men left for the Soo on Saturday afternoon in charge of Manager Magee, viz. : Broder, Heyd, Wright, Pardoe, Isbester, Ford, Gilbert, Gibson. They may play a game in Thessalon on the way home.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE C.I.R.F.U.

The Inter-collegiate Union held its annual meeting in Kingston, on Saturday, February 8, at which were present : R. W. Kenny, McGill ; G. F. Dalton, Queen's ; N. W. C. Hoyles, R. M. C. ; J. C. E. Porteous, Lennoxville ; and H. L. Hoyles, Varsity. Mr. Kenny was in the chair.

A communication was read from Ottawa College regretting their inability to join the union this year and expressing their intention to do so at the next general meeting.

The question of forming a Western junior series was discussed, and it was decided that a committee consisting of one representative from each club entered, with Mr. H. L. Hoyles of Varsity, as convenor, be formed to meet in Toronto and draw up the schedule for this Western series. In this series, Upper Canada College, St. Andrew's College, Varsity III., and Bishop Ridley College will probably enter, while the Eastern section of the junior series will include Queen's III. and R.M.C. II.

McMaster, Lennoxville, and McGill II. were allowed

to enter teams in the intermediate series. This series was divided as follows :—

- Section A—Varsity II., Trinity, McMaster.
- Section B—Queen's II., R.M.C.
- Section C—Lennoxville, McGill II.

The schedules were arranged as follows :—

SENIOR SERIES.

- Oct. 11.....Varsity at McGill.
- Oct. 18.....McGill at Queen's.
- Oct. 25.....McGill at Varsity.
- Nov. 1.....Varsity at Queen's.
- Nov. 8.....Queen's at Varsity.
- Nov. 15.....Queen's at McGill.

INTERMEDIATE SERIES.

- A—Oct. 4.....Varsity II. at Trinity
- Oct. 11.....Trinity at Varsity II.
- Oct. 18.....Winner of above at McMaster.
- Oct. 25.....McMaster at Winner of above.
- B—Oct. 18.....Queen's II. at R.M.C.
- Oct. 25.....R.M.C. at Queen's II.
- C—Winner to be declared by the evening of Nov. 8th.
- D—Nov. 1—Winner of A v. Winner of B, at Kingston.
- Nov. 8— “ “ “ “ at Toronto.

*Finals.*—If winner of D is a Toronto team one match between winners of D and C at Kingston, Nov. 15th. If winner of D is a Kingston team and winner of C is Lennoxville, one match in Montreal, Nov. 15th. If winner of D is a Kingston team and of C, McGill II. home and home matches on Nov. 15th and 22nd.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION MEETING.

The annual meeting for the election of the undergraduate representatives on the Athletic Directorate was held on Friday afternoon in the Students' Union. Vice-President Henderson presided and he opened proceedings with a summary of the work done by the Directorate during the year. He then called for nominations for the

positions on the Directorate, when the following men were nominated, of whom five were to be elected :

W. G. Wood by Mr. Cumming ; W. Elwell by Mr. C. Fraser ; S. P. Briggs by Mr. Whelihan ; W. B. Hendry by Mr. R. M. Willman ; H. Chown by S. P. Biggs ; H. L. Hoyles by Mr. W. B. Hendry ; Sam. Trees by C. L. Wilson ; C. A. McKinnon by Mr. F. McDiarmid ; A. J. Isbester by Mr. C. L. Wilson.

Mr. Henderson appointed Messrs. Wilson, Paterson, Forbes, and McFarland as scrutineers. After two ballots Messrs. Wood, Biggs, Hendry, Elwell, and Chown, were declared elected.

The constitution was altered so as to make the retiring secretary-treasurer a member of the Directorate for the following year.

After the general meeting this year's Directorate held a short session.

THE CRICKET CLUB MEETING

The Cricket Club held its annual meeting in the Gym. on Friday afternoon, Feb. 7th. There was a very large attendance, and the prospects are that the membership of the Club this year will be larger than ever before. The question of reviving the international college match was discussed at some length, and the meeting was clearly in favor of it. It is altogether likely that the team will take a trip to Montreal during the season in order to play McGill.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year :—Hon. President, Mr. J. W. Flavelle ; Hon. Vice-Presidents, Prof. Lang and E. P. Brown ; President, H. L. Hoyles, '03 ; Vice-Presidents, M. C. Cameron and A. W. McKenzie ; Sec.-Treas., A. C. Heighington ; Captain, F. W. Baldwin ; Curators, L. M. Rathbun and R. C. Reade ; Committee, N. K. McLeod, A. C. Snively, G. B. Reynolds, W. W. Wright, W. E. Beatty, G. A. Davidson.

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**The Rotunda**  
*Superintending Editor, - L. N. Looser, '03.*

While discussing the advisability of instituting student control of examinations, why not, for the purpose of instilling some elementary instruction in self-government, request the lady students who use the library as a social meeting place to organize into disciplinary committee of the whole, to consider and enforce that library injunction, "Silence is requested."

G. F. Kay, a well known member of the Century Class, who has been engaged in New Ontario during the last two years in the interests of the Clergue Co., is at present doing post-grad work in Prof. Coleman's department. George has become proficient in the Ojibway language during his sojourn in the north, and it is said he will address the Literary and Scientific Society in that language next Friday evening.

**All who have not yet paid their subscriptions should attend to this at once. The Business Manager will be in the "VARSITY" Office on Tuesday mornings.**

The Ram-Pastures disposed easily of their rivals the Pan-Cakes in their game in the Dining Hall series. Charley Armstrong looked like a cyclops after the game. A feature of the play was the ruling off of the two entire teams, with the exception of the goal-tenders, on a breach of the Third Commandment by the managers.

Members of the '03 hockey outfit are ready to wager a thousand to one that '02 will not score against them next year.

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G. H., at the mass meeting: "There are some gentlemen connected with our University whom we would be willing to let go to McGill or anywhere else; but our Registrar is not among this number."

The student mass meeting of Tuesday last was an unmistakable demonstration of the appreciation which all students have for the invaluable services which Mr. Brebner has always given his alma mater. We trust that the negotiations pending between the Registrar and the powers that be will result in his remaining with us.

A member of the faculty having lost a part of a watch beneath the desk in Room 6, was down on his knees searching for it in a very industrious manner while the third year were assembling for a lecture in Constitutional Law; the searcher explained the situation and departed, whereupon Prof. Young remarked: "I thought the Professor had lost and was looking for a collar button. But he says not."

T. J. Robinson, last year of '02, is staying out this year. He is preaching at Elkhorn, Man.

We are glad to see "Bert" Nelles, '02, again with us, after his illness.

We hope that we may be as successful in frustrating the efforts of McGill to secure our Registrar as we were in blasting their hockey aspirations.

We may expect the promised lecture on Journalism before the Political Science Club to be supplemented by one by our distinguished friend F. H. Phipps, on the subject of "The Troubles of an Editor," or "The Expiation of the Year-Book."

Miss T. (at the rink)—"What position did you play in the game Mr. C." "Doc."—"I played point." Miss T.—"Why, I might have known, you fulfill Euclid's definition so well (position but no magnitude.)"

Miss Waddell, '03, who was suffering from a severe sore throat, rejoined her class a few days ago.

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## Education Department CALENDAR

- January*
- 21. Provincial Normal Schools open (First Session). (3rd Tuesday in January.)
  - 28. Appointment of High School Trustees by County Councils. (4th Tuesday in January.)
- February*
- 5. First meeting of High School Boards and Boards of Education. (1st Wednesday in February.)
- March*
- 1. Inspectors' Annual Report to Department, due. (On or before 1st March.)
  - Annual Reports from High School Boards to Department, due. This includes the Financial Statement. (On or before 1st March.)
  - Financial Statement of Teachers' Associations to Department, due. (On or before 1st March.)
  - Separate School Supporters to notify Municipal Clerk. (On or before Mar. 1.)
  - 27. High Schools, second term, and Public and Separate Schools close. (Thursday before Easter Sunday.)
  - 28. GOOD FRIDAY.
  - 31. EASTER MONDAY.
  - Night Schools close (session 1901-1902.) (Close 31st March.)
- April*
- 1. Annual meeting of the Ontario Educational Association at Toronto. (During Easter Vacation.)
  - Returns by Clerks of Counties, Cities, etc., of population to Department, due. (On or before 1st April.)
- Departmental Examination Papers may be purchased from The Carswell Co., Adelaide Street East, Toronto.

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One freshman wagers another that "P. S." signifies "Political Science." The second says it means "Pool Shark." Which wins?

Professor Young's lecture in the Saturday afternoon series on "The Monroe Doctrine," has been postponed until Saturday, March 1st.

Bobby Cochrane tells us that the students on the other side of the partition in the library are altogether too obstreperous and communicative for this season of the year.

Remarked a gentleman at the mass meeting while Mr. Taylor was experiencing considerable difficulty in articulating the word "remuneration":—"Perseverance wins."

## Unitarian Literature

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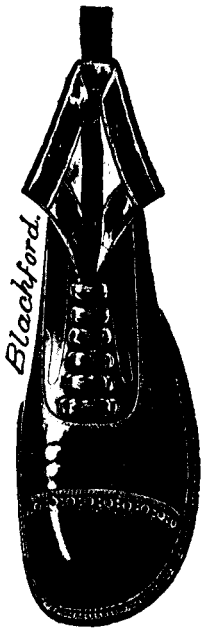
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