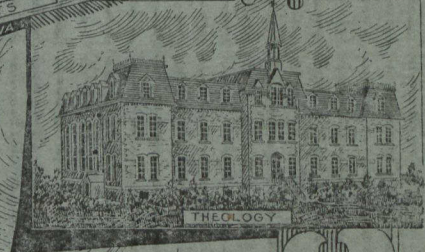
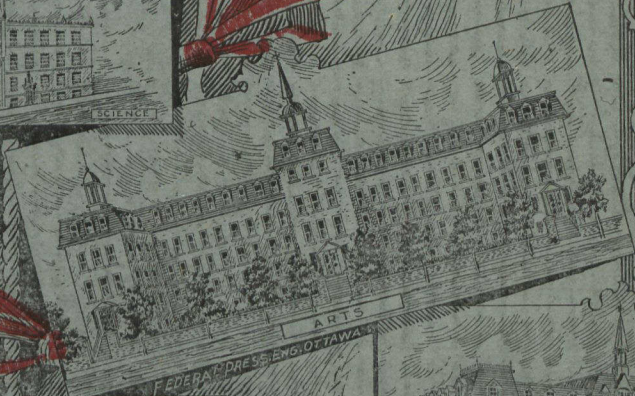
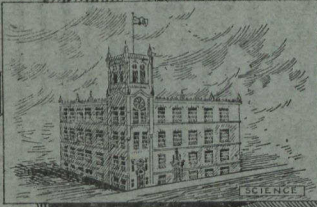


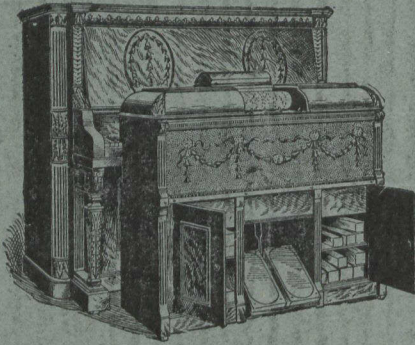


LH3
 68
 RA
 C. 12
 per

University of Ottawa Review.



PUBLISHED BY
 THE STUDENTS.



These goods are from the largest makers
under the British Flag.

BELL PIANO POPULAR

Used exclusively in
Moulton Ladies College, Toronto.

Also in Hamilton Conservatory of Music.
In use in all the leading Conservatories
in Canada.

Awarded "Diploma" Central Canada Exhibition, two years in
succession, 1902 and 1903.

BELL PIANO WAREHOUSES,
108 Bank St., Cor. Albert, - Ottawa
Phone 2327. Catalogue Free.

J. R. Booth, Manufacturer and
Wholesale Dealer in
LUMBER, TIMBER, LATH
AND SHINGLES.

Ottawa, Canada. - - - Burlington, Vt.

Lancefield Studio,

35 Metcalfe Street.

Very latest styles in Photography.

W. D. MORRIS

ALBERT FRENCH

W. D. MORRIS,

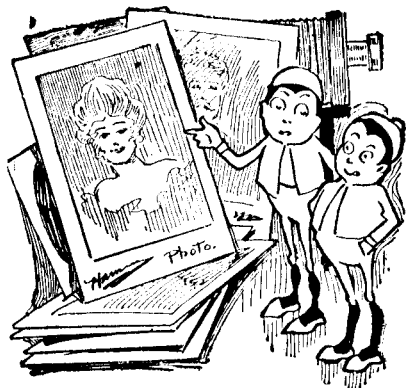
.... Wholesale and Retail....

HARD AND SOFT

COAL

Office, 149 SPARKS ST., OTTAWA.

PHONE 2288



BOYS 

Send Home a real good Photo.

GO TO **JARVIS**

He will see that it is O.K.
Special rates.

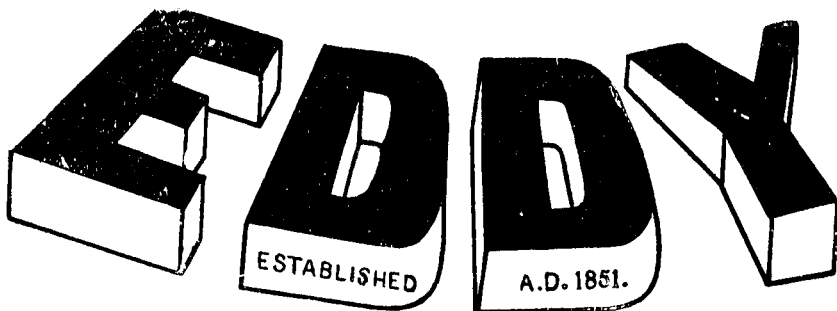
117 Sparks St.

....ASK YOUR GROCER FOR....

INDURATED FIBRE WARE

TUBS, PAILS, Etc.

Manufactured by



LOWER PRICES and BETTER QUALITY than any others on the Market.

NOVELTY JEWELRY COMPANY

Class Pins and Medals for Colleges and Societies.
Photo Brooches and Locketts in all designs.

SIMON BROS., 164 Sparks St., Ottawa, Ont.

LA BANQUE NATIONALE

Head Office, QUEBEC

Capital Paid Up, \$1,500,000 Reserve Fund, \$400,000 Undivided Profits, \$69,704

DIRECTORS—R. Audette, Esq., President, A. B. Dupuis, Esq., Vice-President, Hon. Judge Chauveau, N. Rioux, Esq., V. Chateauvert, Esq., N. Fortier, Esq., J. B. Laliberté, Esq., P. Lafrance, Manager, Quebec Office, N. Lavoie, Inspector.

BRANCHES—Quebec, (St. Roch), Quebec, (St. John St.) Montreal, Ottawa, Ont., Sherbrooke, P.Q., Joliette, P.Q., Murray Bay, P.Q., Montmagny, P.Q., Fraserville, P.Q., St. François, P.Q., Ste. Marie, P.Q., Chicoutimi, P. Q., Roberval, P.Q., St. Hyacinthe, P.Q., St. John's, P.Q., Rimouski, P.Q., St. Casimir, P.Q., Nicolet, P.Q., Coaticook, P.Q.

AGENTS—England—The National Bank of Scotland, London. France—Crédit Lyonnais, Paris and Branches. The United States—The First National Bank, New York. The Shoe and Leather Nat. Bank, Boston, Mass.

Prompt attention given to collections.

Correspondence respectfully solicited.

A. A. TAILLON, Manager, Ottawa Branch

P. GRAHAM,

Dealer in—

Fruits, Fresh Fish, Oysters, Vegetables,
and Dairy Produce, Etc., Etc.

176 RIDEAU ST. — OTTAWA

PHONE 772.

ANT. BÉDARD,

Boots and Shoes

Repairs made on the shortest notice.

RIDEAU STREET

131 Rideau St., Opposite Nicholas, Ottawa.

A. BOURQUE,

TINSMITH, PLUMBER, Etc.

Stoves, Tinware and Agateware
Repairing a specialty

GRISON & Co.

MERCHANT TAILORS

183 and 185 RIDEAU ST.

Special Discount to students.

Repairing and Pressing promptly executed.

Bread and Cakes

At all times we are prepared to supply the growing demand for our well liked ROLLS, BREAD, BISCUITS, BUNS, CAKES, PIES and PASTRY of many more kinds than one. Warnock's bread is a household word in Ottawa, and our general line of good things to eat which are baked holds high rank.

The Metropolitan Bakery,

PHONE 534.

494 SUSSEX ST.

The Mortimer Co., Limited

534 & 536 SUSSEX ST.

LITHOGRAPHERS, PRINTERS AND BOOKBINDERS.

Photo Engraving by Every Process. Account Book Manufacturers. Stationers.

OTTAWA

Montreal Office: Hamilton Chambers, 77 St. John St. Phone, Main, 2066.



GENTLEMEN,

I carry a select range of those famous WANKERS' SHOES in VICI VELOUR CALF, BOX CALF, CORONA COLT. (Fully guaranteed. The latest lasts.

RUBBERS

G. N. HUGHES,

48 Rideau St.



KETCHUM & CO.

The Big Sporting Goods Store of Canada.

—o—
Outfitters for every known Sport and Pastime.
Write for any information desired.

—o—
Corner of Bank &
Sparks Sts.

BRYSON, GRAHAM & CO.

Ottawa's Greatest Store

SPARKS ST.

QUEEN ST.

O'CONNOR ST.

Men's and Boys' Ready-made Clothing. Perfect fitting. Reasonable Prices.

See our Suits for **\$7.50** and **\$10.00**. You'll be surprised.

Gent's White and Fancy Shirts.

Ties and Collars. Gloves and Hosiery. Best of Underwear for Men or Boys.

Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps, Furs of all kinds.

See our Trunks, Valises and Bags.

The Bank of Ottawa

Capital (Authorized) - \$5,000,000
Capital (Paid up) - 3,459,700
Reserve - 2,278,730

BOARD OF DIRECTORS—George Hay, President; David MacLaren, Vice-President; Henry N. Bate, John Burns Fraser, Hon. Geo. Bryson, John Mather, Henry K. Egan, Denis Murphy, Geo. H. Perley.

HEAD OFFICE—OTTAWA, ONTARIO.

Geo. Burn, General Manager; D. M. Finnie, Ottawa Manager; L. C. Owen, Inspector.

Branches—Alexandria, Ont.; Arnprior, Ont.; Avonmore, Ont.; Bracebridge, Ont.; Buckingham, Que.; Carp, Ont.; Carleton Place, Ont.; Cobden, Ont.; Dauphin, Man.; Fort Coulonge, Que.; Emerson, Man.; Granby, Que.; Hawkesbury, Ont.; Hull, Que.; Jasper, Ont.; Keewatin, Ont.; Kemptville, Ont.; Lachute, Que.; Lanark, Ont.; Mattawa, Ont.; Maniwaki, Que.; Montreal, Que.; Maxville, Ont.; North Bay, Ont.; Ottawa, Bank Street, Rideau Street, Somerset Street; Parry Sound, Ont.; Pembroke, Ont.; Portage La Prairie, Man.; Prince Albert, Sask.; Rat Portage, Ont.; Regina, Assa.; Renfrew, Ont.; Shawinigan Falls, Que.; Smith's Falls, Ont.; Toronto, Ont.; Vankleek Hill, Ont.; Winchester, Ont.; Winnipeg, Man.

Joseph Grant,

Wholesale Grocer

Spirit and Wine Merchant, Mass Wines & Day Oil, Papeteries, and a General Assortment of Grocers' Sundries.

17, 19, 21 and 23 YORK ST., OTTAWA

P. E. Marchand & Co.

**Electrical Engineers
and Contractors....**

Electric Motors and Dynamos. Private Telephones. Electric Bells. Electric Light Fixtures. Electric Supplies. Electrical Work and Repairs of all Descriptions. Telephone 801.

128½ SPARKS ST.

BOYS

When you want Swell Furnishings

GO TO

HURLEYS'

116 SPARKS ST

C. A. McNEE,

MUSIC HOUSE

179 Sparks St., Ottawa.

Pianos, Organs, Guitars, Autoharps,
Mandolins, Violins, etc.

Jos. Dolan,

226 RIDEAU ST.,
Cor. Cumberland.

All kinds of Dry Hard and Soft Wood, real heavy four foot wood, cut to any length. Also Flour, Grain and Feed.

Tel. 1905.

The Ottawa Stationery and Office Supply Co., Limited.

The Leading Stationery Store of Ottawa. Just opened at 101 RIDEAU ST.
Up-to-Date in every respect. School, Office and Religious Supplies.
All New Goods. Phone 2357.

J. W. PATTERSON,

MANAGER.

J. A. FAULKNER,



...Importer of

Fancy and Staple Dry Goods,
Millinery, Furs, etc., etc.
Gents' Furnishings.
Boys' Clothing a speciality.

Special Discount to Colleges
and Convents.

Please Call and Inspect Prices

PHONE 2124.

299-301 Dalhousie St.

OTTAWA.

E. E. St. Jean & Co.

Give a call to an old Student.

Specialties in Fine Groceries,
Wines, Liquors, Smallwares, Etc.

Special Discount on Mass
Wines to the Clergy....

E. E. St Jean & Co.

Wholesale and Retail Importers
of Wines, Liquors, Fine Groceries and Smallwares

126 and 128 Main St., Hull.

Phone 2344.

FOURNITURES POUR LES CLASSES

Plumes Blanzy-Poure & Cie

Nous avons l'assortiment le plus complet d'articles de classes: **Cahiers de Devoirs et Exercices**, nouveaux modèles, **Crayons de Mines** (Marque Bell), **Registres, Carnets, Papiers**, qualité supérieure. Pour bien écrire, il faut les meilleurs plumes; demandez des échantillons de Plum Blanzy-Poure & Cie. Echantillons envoyés par la poste avec notre catalogue

J. B. ROLLAND & FILS, 6 a 14 Rue St. Vincent, Montreal.

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

Head Office: HALIFAX, N. S.

Capital Authorized, \$4,000,000.

Capital Paid up, \$2,855,970.

Reserve Fund, \$2,981,391

President, THOS. E. KENNY, Esq.

General Manager, EDISON L. PEASE.

Office of General Manager, Montreal, P. Q.

Branches throughout Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island, British Columbia and i
Montreal, New York, Havana, Cuba, St. Johns, Newfoundland.

SAVINGS BANK DEPARTMENT Interest allowed on deposits.

Collections made on all points. Exchange bought and sold. A General Business transacted.

Ottawa Branch: COR. SPARKS & ELGIN STS.

J. H. ABBOTT, Manager.

S. J. MAJOR,

WHOLESALE GROCER

Importer of Fine Wines and Liquors.

18, 20, 22 York St., Ottawa, Ont.

I make a specialty of Mass Wines and French Liquors.
Try a Bottle of MONTPELIER LIQUORS.

A. E. Lussier, B.A.

Barrister, Solicitor, Notary, etc.

Supreme Court and Departmental Agent.
Commercial Law a specialty. Phone 756

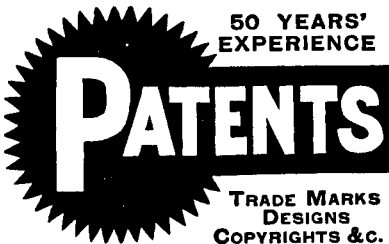
569 Sussex St., Ottawa.

Phone 1145

A McMillan, Jeweller and Optician.....

Dealer in Watches, Clocks, Jewellery, Diamonds and Silverware.

82 Sparks St., Ottawa, Ont.



50 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

PATENTS

TRADE MARKS
DESIGNS
COPYRIGHTS & C.

Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. HANDBOOK on Patents sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents.

Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive special notice, without charge, in the

Scientific American.

A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, \$3 a year; four months, \$1. Sold by all newsdealers.

MUNN & Co, 361 Broadway, New York
Branch Office, 625 F St., Washington, D. C.

EVERYTHING
— IN —
HARDWARE

W. G. CHARLESON

WORKMAN'S OLD STAND.

79, 81, 83 RIDEAU ST.,

OTTAWA, ONT.

PHONE 1403

WALKING IN OUR SHOES

**BOOTS, SHOES and SLIPPERS
FOR EVERYBODY.**

Is such a pleasure that you save car fare

J. BUGHANAN, 555 SUSSEX ST.



P. DESILETS

Fashionable

Tailoring Establishment

FIT GUARANTEED.

Special Discount to Students.

80 Rideau St., - - Ottawa

**No Better Investment,
No Safer Protection.**

Than one of our
ENDOWMENT
POLICIES.

AND

No more Prosperous
and Progressive Co'y
doing Business than

The SUN LIFE
OF CANADA

JOHN R. & W. L. REID, Managers Eastern Ontario.

Sun Life Building. - - OTTAWA.

STUDENTS, For your Class and
Club Photos,

GO TO

Harry Sproule

He makes them Best and the Cheapest.

Studio: 134 Bank St.

J. L. Rochester

(Successor to Henry Watters)

**Headquarters for Laboratory
Supplies.**

Chemical Glassware, Etc

Sun Life Building, . . .
Cor. Sparks & Bank Sts.

Proud as a Peacock

Of all our Fine Sweaters.

Proud of our Gloves and Socks.

Proud as can be of our excellent Underwear

Proud! Why not?—We have the best Sweaters man or boy ever wore. Some Garnet and Grey, some Emerald Green (for the football practice field), some of a Heather-mixture and all are of the best wool and the very kind you should have.

Our Gloves and Socks are the kind that wear well—and look nice. Just what are needed for the College year.

Our Underwear certainly is the very best. Ever wear Stanfield's? You'll be just as warm when they're old as when you first put them on, for they will not shrink. Besides this there's no real comfort in underclothes unless they bear the Standfield label. You'd better try them.

Proud of our Collars, Cuffs and Ties.

Proud of our Ribbons too. We always have the Garnet and Grey.

Proud of our Everything for man or boy.

Proud of our Prices too. They're right. You'll think so as well when you call.

L. N. POULIN,

Mens' Furnisher

Sparks St.

O'Connor St.



Birdseye View of College from Sacred Heart Steeple.

Photo by Rev. G. Gauvreau, O.M.I., M.A.

CONTENTS.

	PAGE .
Sonnet.....	297
Catholic Education in Ontario.....	298
“ Strange Things Get Printed.”.....	300
Rannie.	301
Mainly About Books.	304
A New Book of Poems.....	308
The Greatest Poet.....	310
EDITORIALS :	
Appeal.....	311
Everything Proceeding.....	315
The Visitors.....	317
Dean O'Connor's Jubilee... ..	317
The Library of the University of Ottawa.. ..	319
Inter Alia	321
Book Review.....	322
Among the Magazines.. ..	323
Exchanges	325
OBITUARY :	
Rev. Father McGurty, O.M.I....	326
Mrs. Dooner, Osceola, Ont.....	328
Miss Harvey, Brunswick, Main.....	329
Of Local Interest.....	329
Junior Department.....	332



UNIVERSITY
OF OTTAWA
REVIEW

No. 6

FEBRUARY, 1904.

Vol. VI

SONNET.



GLORIOUS spectacle ! the vaulted nightly sky,
Fiery points studding the dusky blue
These myriad stars, that meet the wondering eye,
Myriads recall which in the far deep lie
Beyond the gaze of searching human eye.
Myriad suns with circling planet crew,
They roll immune the fathomless spaces through—
A system vast which mind's concept defy.
O man, boast not : thy forces shattered fall
'Fore mountain height and swelling ocean wave ;
Yet earth which baffles thee, is atom small
In the huge fabric which the Six Days gave.
Thy weakness own, and on His mercy call
Whose infinite strength alone can save.

S. M. '03.



Catholic Education in Ontario.

RELIGION in Schools is to-day a live question, agitating a great part of Europe and America ; and it is not out of place at home to note in this regard the position of Ontario Catholics.

The necessity of religion in schools, owing to the failure of the so-called secular training, is now pretty widely acknowledged even by non-Catholics. But it is well to recall that missionaries of whatever denomination, attempting the civilization of heathen people, never advocate for them schools from which the religious element is excluded. In fact the mission school is at present looked upon as the great instrument in the work of converting pagans and strengthening them in the Christian belief. Here the great principles of religious morality, the duties of man toward God as well as the obligations that thence naturally flow, the duties of man toward himself and society, receive the attention that their importance demand—ininitely more to be sought than purely secular knowledge and the art of living an easy life.

And surely an instrument indispensable for the propagation of religious tenets, is equally necessary for their preservation in a society already Christian. Now, as Cardinal Gibbons remarks, can the want of religious instructions in schools be made up for by the hurried instructions of parents at home, by the weekly exhortations of the pastor, by the Sunday School, or the circulation of an occasional Catholic newspaper. Such aids indeed we must be content with in regions where Catholics are too few or too poor to have their own schools ; but can they offset the influence of a system that for several hours daily, presents to youthful minds principles perhaps not directly opposed to Catholicity yet doing it infinite harm by ignoring its existence.

Our Separate School system is by no means a perfect organization. The Catholic minority of Ontario unlike the Protestant minority of Quebec, have no special institutions for qualifying Separate School teachers. This is an evident disadvantage. Persons graduating from the elementary schools have not religious

convictions so firm as not to be more or less influenced to the detriment of their Catholic belief by a four or five years' course in High and Model Schools, unsectarian in theory. Hence candidates for Separate School certificates, though Catholic in profession, are become imbued with a non-Catholic spirit, in so far at least as they lack positive facts in regard to their faith that they should know ; and the spirit that they have they impart to their pupils.

And now we come to the supplement of these primary schools, the institution that must give our Catholic youth what is technically known as Higher Education. The University is the great centre of intellectual life which makes its influence felt abroad throughout the land ; and this influence would, in a great measure, supply the defects of elementary educational institutions. In a university the student does not receive information undigested, unsifted, uncriticised. He is profoundly affected and stimulated to habits of study and thought by the force of character, the personal magnetism, the strong feelings, and even prejudices of those with whom he mingles in conversation and lives on terms of friendship and intimacy. Any one who has read the history of Oxford University during the years succeeding 1830, cannot but be sensible of the vast influence exercised by the intercourse of professors and students on the promoters of the Tractarian movement and through them on the whole British world.

And can it be said the Catholics of Ontario have such a centre of intellectual life? True we have institutions like St. Michael's College and Ottawa University, which look with pride on the amount of work done with small means. They have been instrumental not only in educating recruits for the ranks of the clergy, but also public men of note. But St. Michael's College, affiliated to the Toronto University, confers no degrees of its own, and Ottawa University has been prevented by adverse circumstances from having at hand the necessary professors and equipments for a complete course in the liberal professions, Law, Medicine, Engineering, etc. Our young men are thus compelled to leave their Alma Mater unqualified for any particular calling because the system is incomplete, and take up a further course in some Protestant university before they can enter on their public career.

Thence it is not surprising that numbers prefer to make their entire course in Protestant institutions. Toronto University, constituted by the Ontario Legislature as the complement of the public system of instruction, has one hundred Catholics registered among its students; Queen's, has sixty-four, and other Protestant universities have their quota.

Of course the present state of things is better than nothing, if Catholics can hope to have any influence in the public affairs of the country; but how much stronger and healthier would be the pulse of Catholic life, if these students had an Alma Mater of their own belief, congenial to the faith of their fathers, and enjoying the full confidence of their Catholic fellow countrymen. The Catholics of Ontario are numerous and powerful enough to support a fully equipped University that will do honor to themselves and their country, and they should have it. The Legislature, without offering injury to any existing right or privilege, could do much to obviate this condition of things by granting to the University in Ottawa, the scope so liberally accorded to sister institutions in the country. These more fortunate institutions are the first in fact, through love of fair play, to admit the necessity and justice of such concession. But our law givers as well as our men of wealth, actuated probably more by selfish motives than love of higher education, seem strangely reluctant to come forward and help the noble cause.

~~~~~

#### "Strange Things Get Printed."

If all newspapers were as sensible as the *Christian Register* (Unitarian) they would not make themselves ridiculous so often. The recent sensational reports of the finding of millions of dollars in the Vatican moves our esteemed contemporary to remark:

"Strange things get printed. Hundreds of newspapers, without giving thought to the matter, published the report that an electrician in the Vatican, making some repairs, found in a hole in the wall \$1,800,000 in gold, supposed to be left by the late Leo XIII. As that amount of gold would weigh about 7,000 pounds, it would be interesting to know in what way it was secreted in the cavity made for the electric light wires."—*Sacred Heart Review*.



# RANNIE.

(A STORY OF '84.)



IT had been a bad year for old "Garnet and Grey" for the third time that season had the students returned to the College with defeat written on their countenances. One could hardly imagine that the boys strolling in silence through the streets were the students who a few hours before had made the old town ring with their 'Varsity yells, as with banners flying and hearts high with hope they marched to the ball field.

The game had been a terrible one for the boys to witness, not that their team had been outclassed, but it appeared to the students that something more than a strong foot-ball team was playing against them, and in the yard could be heard on every side: "hard luck, old man." And now for the first time in many years College found itself compelled to play off with the strongest team in the league.

I strolled into yard after supper to hear the gossip of the game. The boys were gathered together in groups and a player held the attention of each. From one end of the yard every now and then came peals of laughter, which seemed out of place amid the general gloom, and prompted by curiosity I walked over to the group. In the centre stood a lad of about fourteen years of age, known in the yard as "Rannie;" his eyes were flashing fire and big tears every now and then welled up from them to the general amusement of the senior fellows. He was calling down the opposing team in no uncertain language, and when any one would mention referee the little fellow fairly bubbled over with rage. "Why, that guy couldn't play marbles. He ought to go back to the woods."

"Back, back, back to the woods" broke out the chorus, and I took opportunity of the song to remind the little fellow that he was on forbidden territory. As we walked over to the small yard he poured out his sorrows to me; how sad it had been to see the

College defeated, but that which pained him most was that he was unable to do anything to help the boys to victory. I pictured the little fellow in a foot-ball suit standing out among the sturdy 'Varsity fourteen, and could not but smile at the contrast afforded. I comforted him as best I could and told him he would soon be able to help the team ; little did I think my words were prophetic.

It was the final game of the series ; for the third time this year was the College to line up against the " Army." The grand stand was packed with supporters of the two teams.

The College boys had taken up their position on the extreme east of the stand, and the megaphones were kept busy announcing to the opposing team and their supporters the futility of trying to win *this* game from College.

Suddenly the air is rent with shouts as the 'Varsity fourteen march on to the field. Name after name is called and each one cheered to the echo. The Army also receive their share of applause from the students, for a student ever respects an athlete, and these are all sturdy athletes who have before this measured their strength with the College.

And now the supreme moment has come. I wonder what power it is that owns the thousands there on the stand? Hardly one speaks, all eyes are turned on the pigskin resting there on the line. The captains cast an eye down the ranks, raise their hands, and the referee blows his whistle. Then from the sod rises the ball and bounds through the air towards College goal. " Well returned Jenkins, old man ! " shout the students as our half punts it back. Then begins the battle, the scrimmage now a gain, now a loss, a pass, a run tackled, scrimmage, goal relieved while the supporters shout themselves hoarse—College ! College ! rah ! rah ! rah ! answered back by yells of Army ! Army ! It is near the second half the play is in College territory—suddenly the quarter of the Army breaks from the scrimmage and passes College wings. The crowd rise in their places as they watch the runner. He is within a few yards of the goal line—but there stands Connors the star of full-backs, he will never pass him—another minute and Connors is on him. Too late he has passed to the man following and another minute Army falls on the ball two feet over the line.

The shouts of joy from the Army supporters seemed for a moment to stagger the College boys, but they gathered courage and once again shouted 'Varsity, 'Varsity, drowning the other yells.

Half time the score stands—Army 6. College 0.

The second half opens with a fierce attack from the Collegians. Five minutes after amid the deafening roar from the College benches Davis the quarter-back has carried the ball over and Garnet and Grey is credited with a touch-down. A clever kick and two more points are added to the College score and Army and College once more line up—six all.

Then begins a battle royal. College is still in the aggressive, but Army holds them down and little by little, oh! ever so little College is forced back. The rooters seemed to have lost their voices, hardly a sound is heard from the grand stand, and now College is forced back to the twenty-five yard line. The Army is now attacking and College goal is in eminent danger. Suddenly a clear silvery voice rings out from the College benches Va-r-s-i-t-y, and all eyes turn to the little figure standing there waving the 'Varsity flag. Then he is caught on the shoulders of a senior and carried up on the stand. He waves his flag and shouts "Now fellows for old 'Varsity." The boys recognize little Rannie, and such a shout as they raise! Never was such a 'Varsity heard on the old campus; again and again it breaks from hundreds of throats and races on over the field—the 'Varsity men glance for a moment at the stand, and the little figure there waving the flag over the heads of the students, breathes nothing but victory, new life seems to take possession of them and as one man they rush to the attack. The Army is dumbfounded and break before the rush of our men. College goal has been relieved and there racing up the field are our half-backs. They have passed two men and only the full back of Army stands to oppose them. Hardy, the star of the College team, laughs outright as the Army man rushes at him. A clever dodge and he is over the line almost before the full-back can turn and College, College, rah! rah! rah! breaking from a thousand throats proclaims the victors of '84.

It was a glorious procession that night, and Rannie was

carried on the shoulders of the boys, the undisputed winner of the game.

Rannie is now a prominent doctor in the town of B — and should you ever call at his pretty home, you may see in his study a foot-ball inscribed with these words :


Rannie.  
'Varsity, '84,  
Victory.

W. I. R.

---

## Mainly About Books.

(Compiled by MAURICE CASEY.)

HE efforts put forward in the press to discourage the poets and deter the young from entering the ranks of the bards and the troubadours, furnishes food for thought. The poetry of the present can seldom boast lofty ideals, and generally it deserves the name of mere verse, Our poets, with one or two exceptions, lack the divine power of generalization, in which lies the main difference between a great artist and a little one, whether the instrument used is the pen, the brush, or the chisel. That much, at least, is all too obvious to every student of literature. But would it not be better to have poetry of the second class, or the third class, than none at all? In winter, when the feathered minstrels have deserted us, the warble of the snow-birds or the sharp chirp of the sparrows melts on the sympathetic ear. It may be that no such ear is left for poetry, and that a generation like ours, which is so devoted to a system of thought that confines all knowledge to mere appearance, and all belief to things which can be verified by physical methods, has acquired a distaste for such a spiritual manifestation as music in words. Whether this suggestion be really true or not, I have not the learning to determine. Some of the advice tendered to the bards, however, springs from unexpected sources. Not long since, I perused an article in an able and influential journal which informed all aspiring poets that Pan

is dead, that songs do not earn salt for porridge from publishers, and the writer notified the bards that the hour had come when the lyre should be struck only for the purposes of advertising merchants. The counsel sounded so convincing that it was only long after I had laid aside the journal I recollected that it was executed by a veritable little nest of sweet singers. The discrepancy recalls an anecdote. A physician, who is now no longer living, and under whose medical care I had never been placed, was very strict in his injunctions to several of his friends, that they must carefully abstain from tobacco in all its forms. One evening I beheld him at dinner, "over the wall-nuts and wine," like Browning's cardinal in caricature, and was amazed that he was smoking a lengthy cheroot. I had the audacity to say to him, "Why, doctor, I always thought you were a deadly foe to the weed. "Why did you think so?" he asked. "Because," I explained, "ever so many of your patients have told me that you absolutely forbade them the use of tobacco." "So I did," he blandly replied, "but it does not follow that because it was bad for them, it must needs be bad for me." Precisely so. The vast difference that almost always exists between advice and practice gives a peculiar flavor to human annals. The conclusion remains that if poets must sing, and publishers will not pay, the poets should by all means offer their service to the merchants. The trouble is that members of the poetic craft are wont to carry their heads exceedingly high, like him of whom Dante writes who held great Hades itself in despite, and so advice is almost lost on them. Starvation is the only thing that will bring a born bard to reason. When Bliss Carman, himself a poet of some merit, rises to remark that if poets cannot sing gaily and hopefully they had better quench their song, he spoke truth. but, I venture to prophecy, that he will receive from his brother bards merely a savage *tu quoque* by way of thanks. The strained relations between poet and publisher has subsisted long. When the very name of the Corsican tyrant was hated and dreaded throughout England, the charming Scots' poet, Thomas Campbell, was called upon for a toast at a bookseller's dinner in London, shortly after the legal murder of Palm, the German publisher. To the astonishment of the company, Campbell stood up and gravely pronounced "Bonaparte."

"What," cried his host, "did we understand you rightly." "Yes, I gave you Bonaparte," Campbell laughingly replied, "he has performed one good service for literature—he shot a bookseller." What I would advise is that poets, great and small should get together and form a *corner* in poetry. Let them sign a pledge to abstain from verse until the poetic market is relieved of the prevailing glut, and the scarcity of their commodity has made its price shoot up like a rocket.

The number of historical works, relating to Canada, published within the past few years, is very large. I wish I could present a list of the books, but the space at my disposal is almost as brief as the tail of Tam O'Shanter's mare after the witches were done with it, and will permit of no such display. Almost any Canadian publisher will, I presume, supply the information for a stamp. I wish to see more of such works written by Catholics. Cicero did not exaggerate when he called history the evidence of time, the light of life, the herald of antiquity, committed to immortality. I wish my fellow Catholics would ponder over that estimate of the eloquent old pagan, and endeavor to emulate the noble work already performed by our French Canadian historians, who were about the only persons capable of garbing our history in a suitable literary dress.

"When I get to Heaven," said a woman to her husband, "I am going to ask Shakespeare if he wrote those plays." "Mary, he won't be there," was the reply. "Then, dear, you ask him," said the wife.

The Irish bard now lecturing in the United States is a notable figure, William Butler Yeates is a scholar, a mystic, and a poet, who has, nevertheless, done more hard, practical work for the intellectual revival in Ireland than any other man. Let the reader imagine an Irish reproduction of Edgar Allan Poe, with a slightly stronger leaning for sense than sound, and feel somewhat more *à terre*, than he of "The Raven" and its wonderful companions, and he can form some conception of Mr. Yeates. In a recent lecture, Mr. Yeates stated that no man of intellect has anything but contempt for the theatre of the English-speaking

countries, and, he added, the dream of his life is to discover some means of finding a poetic drama which would appeal to the Irish people. That the first part of this arraignment is only too true, the citizens of Ottawa have few reasons to deny, but why a country like Ireland, whose politicians can keep up a lively melodramatic shindy for ten long years, without ever once pausing long enough to explain what all the fighting was about, should desire a more *striking* sort of public show, really passes my all too limited comprehension. It seems to me that in climes where politicians fly at each other with or without reason, metaphorically pummel each other soundly, theatrically roll each other in the mud till one or the other grows tired, and accompanies the warfare with language more vigorous than polite—such a clime, I say—and the practice is not altogether confined to Ireland—can have no need of more formal tragedy or comedy.

One of the most surprising phases of literary history is that which shows the almost marvellous manner in which long lost and forgotten writings "bob up serenely," like the walrus in the comic poem. Many of my readers will recall how Cardinal Angelo Mai, working by the light of his knowledge that the ancients re-scraped or re-polished their parchment or papyrus with a view to their being written upon a second time, succeeded in giving to the world the rich treasures of Palimpsest Literature. The "Stewart Papers," a most valuable collection of historical documents now in the British Museum, was discovered by a mere accident. One of the most useful early copies of the Bible was fished out of a wastebasket and saved from destruction, by the intervention of a casual visitor to an eastern convent. By the same seeming chance—there is really no such thing—the "Cheevey Papers," destined to illuminate the eventful reign of the Fourth George in a novel manner, were drawn out of obscurity. The collection is made up of the diaries and the letters written to friends by one Thomas Creevey, who proves at every page that he never dreamt a world was to be his critical reader. "Boys, write nothing you would be afraid or ashamed to see twenty years afterwards," was the advice to his pupils of a dear, old professor who now sleeps under the sod in the little Oblate cemetery at Ottawa East, and I have seldom heard sounder counsel.

## A New Book of Poems.\*



HE second daughter of the late John Boyle O'Reilly—her elder sister is already known as a writer of prose in magazines—has just published a volume of poems, her first.

It shows much thought and poetic feeling, and if rather afraid apparently of not being up to date in a certain vague religiosity, is yet plainly the work of a serious mind and a good heart, which will do things more admirable yet, if they shake themselves free from their Bostonian fears.

The still young author has travelled in many lands ; and from France gives us a charming one act piece on the hero of the Catholic and royal army in the West, when the French revolution was raging—Henri de la Rochejaquelin, for whom they sing :—

He is fearless,  
He is peerless,  
Henri that is ours !  
He our might is,  
He our knight is,  
Glad as summer flowers.

One-and-twenty smiles on him.

He, in his modesty, praises rather

“ Brave Cathelineau the gentle wagoner  
Who led us first, he of the shining brow  
Around whom crept the wounded, since to die  
Near the sweet saint of Anjou was a joy ; ”

Or,

“ Brave Lescure,  
Who had a wife he loved—from her, from books,  
His cherished study, yet he tore himself ;  
And when they burned his castle to the ground,  
He would not sack their captured towns, lest they,  
The ruthless foe, should think it was revenge  
O, call Lescure your hero, not Henri.”

---

\**My Candles and Other Poems.* by Eliza Boyle O'Reilly. Boston :  
Lee and Shephard, 1903. \$1.00.



There is one poem that touches another note of romantic or chivalric feeling :—

SHAN VAN VOCHT.

There's a land o'er seas that I love, 'tis to me  
 Scarce known, but as dear as to field lark, the lea,  
 And its song-notes can thrill me as no songs can do,  
 For its harpstrings have musical magic, and woo  
 To this land over seas—  
 Shan Van Vocht.

And of other objective pieces, there is the sonnet on the lovely Touraine chateau :

CHENONCEAU.

In the long gallery that spans the streams  
 At Chenonceau, walked Mary when a bride,  
 Mary of Scotland in her youthful pride  
 As queen, and there she dreamed her radiant dream  
 Of early love, and her white life did seem  
 To stretch enticing as the river side  
 In all its sunny loveliness. No guide  
 Alas, to counsel her mid snare and scheme !  
 " Adieu, charmant pays de France," she sang  
 Watching the low-hung Norman coast recede :  
 For north in her bleak castle when the wind  
 Swept down from Arthur's Seat did not a pang  
 Of longing come for distant Cher's gay mead,  
 For days of simple faith, untortured mind ?"

May such be to the author and her readers :—

" When the fretting cities warp and bind  
 With customs, lifeless as the desert sand."

She would have them—like

" Myself a thing as frail as morning dew,  
 A passing moment in Time's endless day."  
 " Flash in that moment's space  
 As bravely as you can, but fret not, leave  
 The rest to God."

An author worth encouraging. A book worth reading.

—*The Cross.*

The Ottawa students and the friends of Mr. W. F. P. Stockley, M.A., think that they cannot be far mistaken in attributing

to him the above graceful compliment. If they venture this surmise, it is because it is not by any means the first time their old professor lends a practiced pen and a highly cultivated, critical ability to the task of introducing them to a rare literary treat. A well-known writer himself and an indefatigable bookworm, to single out and encourage young writers seems to be one of the pleasures Mr. Stockley never tires of seeking. It is thus that he seems to be recompensed whilst he places both the writers and their readers everlastingly in his debt.



#### The Greatest Poet.

“ Tell me his wondrous name, oh, sage inspired,  
The greatest poet ? ” thus the youth inquired.

“ Look, oh my son, where flowers deck the lea,  
And skylark thrills in rapturous ecstasy.

“ List the wind’s sob, and ocean’s dirge profound,  
The thousand tones of Nature’s voice around !

“ Gaze on the stars, like jeweled dust o’erhead—  
The Greatest Poet made the world.” he said.

JAMES B. DOLLARD (Siav-na-mon) in *The Pilot*.

# University of Ottawa Review.

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS.

THE OTTAWA UNIVERSITY REVIEW is the organ of the students. Its object is to aid the students in their literary development, to chronicle their doings in and out of class, and to unite more closely to their Alma Mater the students of the past and the present.

#### TERMS:

One dollar a year in advance. Single copies, 10 cents. Advertising rates on application.

Address all communications to the "UNIVERSITY OF OTTAWA REVIEW," OTTAWA, ONT.

#### EDITORIAL STAFF.

H. J. MACDONALD, '04,  
O. McDONALD, '04,  
A. McDONALD, '05,  
J. MACK, '05.

J. J. O'GORMAN '04,  
R. HALLIGAN, '04,  
J. FREELAND, '05,  
G. BUSHEY, '06,

J. TORSNEY, '06.  
J. V. MEAGHER '04,  
J. E. BURKE, '05,  
H. MACK, '05,

Business Managers: J. C. WALSH, '05; T. GORMLEY, '06.

Our Students are requested to patronize our Advertisers.

No. VI.

FEBRUARY, 1904.

Vol. VI

## APPEAL.

THE FOLLOWING IS A LETTER ISSUED BY THE CITIZENS' GENERAL RELIEF COMMITTEE TO THE FRIENDS OF EDUCATION, THE CITIZENS OF OTTAWA AND THE ALUMNI OF THE UNIVERSITY OF OTTAWA.

A pamphlet issued some time ago explains the character of what at first seemed an overwhelming disaster to the University of Ottawa. Since the date of the calamity messages by letter and telegraph have been received in extraordinary number. These form a long catalogue\* of assurance of the deepest sympathy and encouragement. They furnish the best evidence of the esteem in

\*See the lists published in the December-University of Ottawa REVIEW, pages 182 to 241, and the REVIEW for January.

which the University of Ottawa is held as a useful centre of education in the community.

The evidence is enhanced and strengthened by the fact that the expressions of sympathy and hope are not confined to any one class or creed. The assurances are so many and so welcome that they are regarded by the University authorities as precious records of kindness and good will.

The pamphlet points out that a General Relief Committee of the citizens of Ottawa has been formed to seek for assistance in order that the University buildings may be restored.

The committee, in the first place, appeals to the citizens of Ottawa, who are peculiarly interested. In the second place to the Alumni of the University scattered throughout the land, who naturally, each and all, are concerned in the restoration and well being of their Alma Mater. The committee likewise appeals to the friends of education in every walk of life, in the hope that many will see the way to evince their sympathetic interest by assisting to replace the loss which has been sustained.

Communications will be gladly received by any member of the General Committee, or by either of the Joint Secretaries, and will be duly acknowledged.

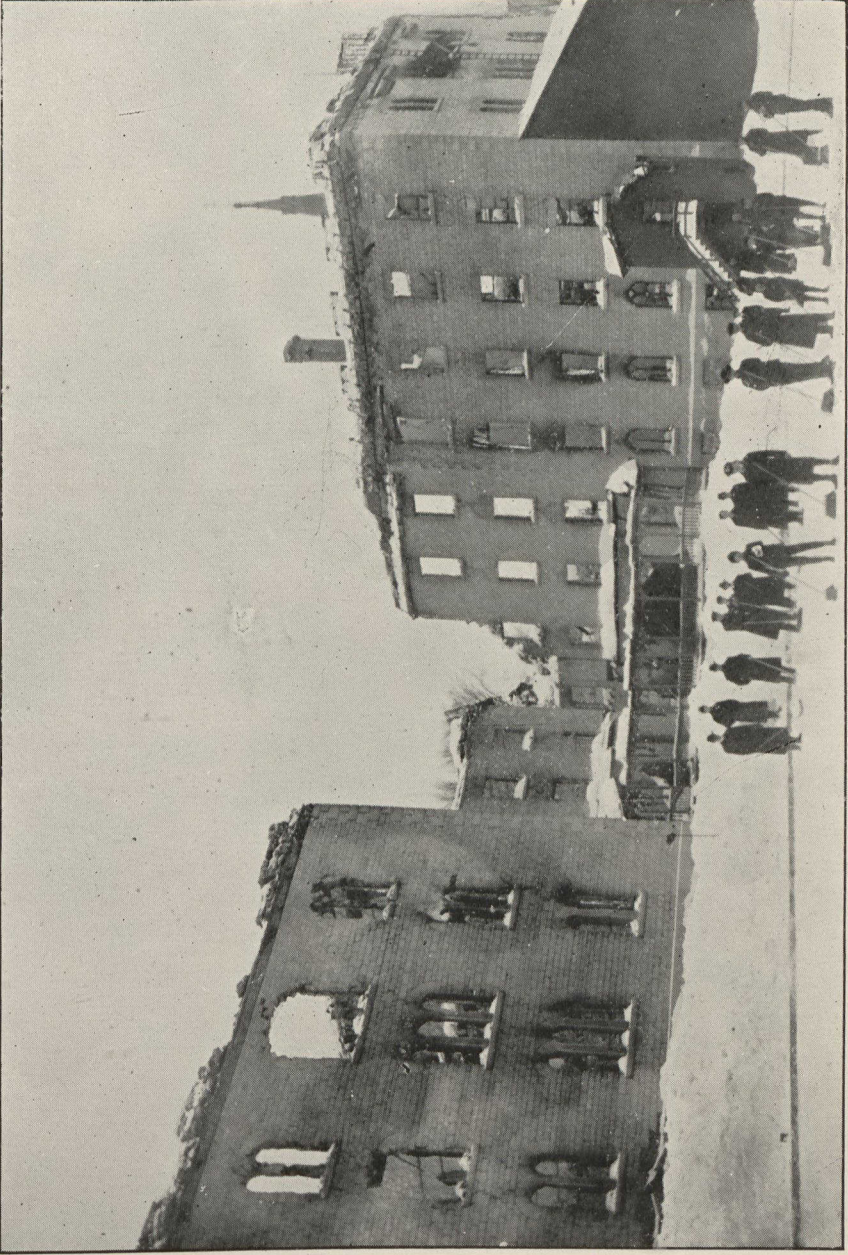
#### TO THE CITIZENS OF OTTAWA.

The General Relief Committee takes this means of personally asking all who receive the pamphlet mailed herewith, to contribute toward the Fund which it is desired to raise for the University of Ottawa in its hour of trial.

If you will kindly read attentively on page 14 of the pamphlet sent you, what the Relief Committee proposes and suggests, you will see that an effort is made to secure aid without asking for a large donation at once from anyone.

To the general appeal to old students and the friends of education, at least two strong reasons are to be added why citizens of Ottawa may be expected to contribute generously toward the Relief Fund.

1st. The modern educational buildings to which it is hoped the present blackened ruins may give place will be an ornament to the Capital, and the work carried on in them will benefit not only



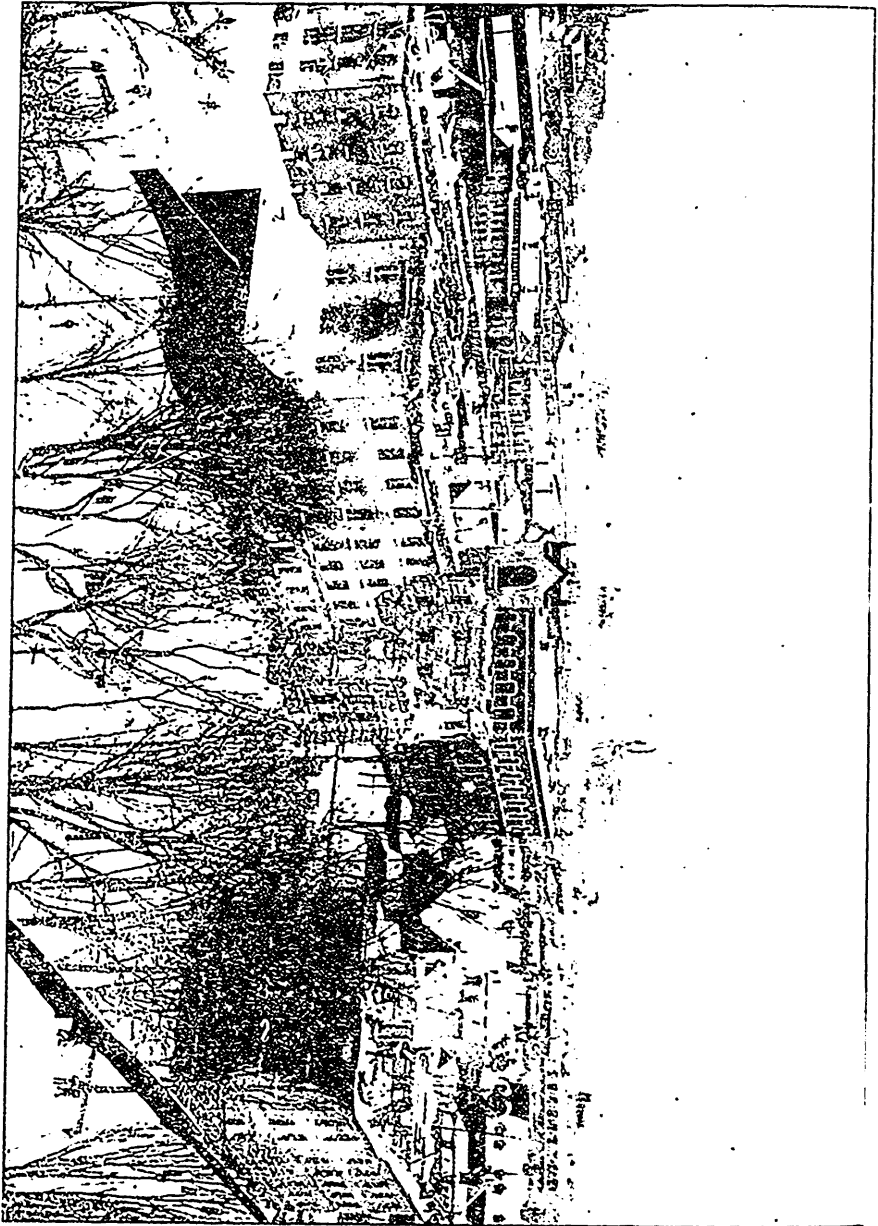
Large Yard Rink—Ruins of Academic and Recreation Halls.

Photo by Rev. G. Gauvreau, O.M.I., M.A.



Small Yard, Rink—Ruins of Chapel and Seminary.

Photo by Rev. G. Gauvreau, O.M.I., M.A.



Birdseye View of College from Sacred Heart Steeple.

Photo by Rev. G. Gaurean, O.M.I., M.A.

the large section of the community denominationally connected with the University, but the whole City, in a large measure.

2nd.—All that will be donated will be expended in Ottawa, and if the University is enabled to continue its work under favorable conditions, the institution may be expected to annually spend in Ottawa even a larger sum than in the past.

The balance sheet of the Bursar shows an expenditure in Ottawa during the fiscal year 1902-03 of over \$56,000. This of course does not include probably \$15,000 or \$20,000 personally spent by the 225 students who resided in the building now in ruins. The Juniorate in Ottawa, with 100 resident students and the Scholasticate, in Ottawa East, with 75 resident students, are connected with the University. The University then brings to Ottawa 400 students, who leave over \$120,000 in the City every year.

Business men, professional men and citizens generally, must realize that the suspension or curtailment of the work of the University, would occasion serious loss to the City in different ways. To all who carefully look into the present position of the University, it must be evident that the straitened circumstances in which the institution finds itself, will in no long time, at least lead to greatly reduced attendance, with all the consequences thereof, unless generous aid forthcoming.

We would respectfully draw your attention also to the fact that a prompt response to the appeal for aid is highly desirable. The University should be enabled to provide suitable quarters for all its departments before the opening of the academic year in September.

#### TO THE ALUMNI OF THE UNIVERSITY.

The General Relief Committee formed in Ottawa, believe that you will read with interest the pamphlet\* already sent you. The immediate object is to inform you respecting the great calamity which has befallen the University of Ottawa, and solicit aid in its hour of trial.

We ask everyone who has studied in the University of Ottawa to consider this communication as a personal appeal to his sympathy as an old student. Kindly read attentively the paragraphs explaining what the Committee proposes and suggests, page 14.

\*To obtain this pamphlet address note to 74 Daly street, Ottawa.



Though the University has, in a certain measure, resumed its work, it has done so under conditions that must be speedily improved if the usefulness of the institution is not soon to be a thing of the past. Should our appeal, however, meet with the response which you know its object deserves, the prosperity of the University in recent years, gives promise of a splendid future.

You can certainly help your Alma Mater in some of the different ways set forth in the pamphlet, and possibly by some welcome suggestions to the General Relief Committee.

Permit us on behalf of the Committee to say that we fully expect to hear from you at an early date. There has already been considerable unavoidable delay in bringing this matter before you. It is highly desirable that the University Authorities should be enabled to announce definite plans of reconstruction and reorganization within a few weeks.

Any further information desired will gladly be furnished by the Secretaries of the General Relief Committee. The Treasurer, Mr. A. A. Taillon, Banque Nationale, Ottawa, will promptly acknowledge any donation or promise that you may think well to make.

|                 |   |                    |
|-----------------|---|--------------------|
| D. J. McDOUGAL, | } | Joint Secretaries. |
| Ottawa.         |   |                    |
| J. U. VINCENT,  |   |                    |
| Ottawa.         |   |                    |

Ottawa, Canada, 15th January, 1904.

---

#### CITIZENS' GENERAL RELIEF COMMITTEE.

N. A. BELCOURT, Esq., M.P. for the City of Ottawa.  
 THOMAS BIRKETT, Esq., M.P. for the City of Ottawa.  
 JOHN COATES, Esq., Lately President of the Board of Trade.  
 FRED COOK, Esq., Ex-Mayor of Ottawa.  
 SIR SANDFORD FLEMING, Chancellor of Queen's University.  
 SIR JAMES GRANT, President Royal Society of Canada.  
 G. F. HENDERSON, Esq., Barrister, Lately President of the  
 Board of Trade.  
 E. LAMBERT, Esq., M.D.  
 A. E. LUSSIER, Esq. Barrister.

D. J. McDUGAL, Esq., Barrister, Lately Alderman.  
F. MOFFETT, Esq., Managing Editor *Le Temps*.  
D. MURPHY, Esq., M.L.A. for the City of Ottawa.  
P. PELLETIER, Esq., of Civil Service.  
A. A. TAILLON, Esq., Manager Banque Nationale.  
SIR ELZEAR TASCHEREAU, Chief Justice Supreme Court of  
Canada.  
E TASSE, Esq., Lately Ry. and Newspaper Business Manager.  
J U. VINCENT, Esq., Barrister, Lately Alderman.  
P. D. ROSS, Esq., Editor *Evening Journal*, Lately Alderman.  
D'ARCY SCOTT, Esq., Barrister, Lately Alderman.

## CHAIRMAN :

SIR SANDFORD FLEMING.

## TREASURER :

A. A. TAILLON.

## JOINT SECRETARIES :

J. U. VINCENT, D. J. McDUGAL.

~~~~~  
EVERYTHING PROCEEDING.

Many and various have been the circumstances under which the wise and great men of the world have gained their knowledge and attained their greatness. The philosophers of ancient Greece studied and taught on the doorsteps of the houses, or walking up and down beneath the trees. Demosthenes, it is said, studied his oratory in a cave. In truth, when we look upon the facilities for education which every student of to-day possesses, we are disposed to exclaim, "Shame on you to let these men, who have had such little opportunity, surpass you !"

Many of our students seem to consider, since the terrible misfortune that befel our University, their task a difficult one in getting up their class-work with former perfection. No one can truthfully make such an assertion. As far as studies are concerned facilities are certainly as favorable as formerly, if not in some particulars more so.

In the fine new Science Hall is installed the collegiate and

classical courses, seven forms in all, with both French and English divisions. Our class-rooms are all that could be desired,—large, airy, with comfortable seats, and are much more satisfactorily heated than was usual in the old building. The many rooms of the hall, formerly used as storage receptacles, have been fitted up with seats, professors' desks, blackboards and all the accessories of a school-room. The grave and reverend philosophers of the sixth and seventh forms were given, to allow, we conjecture, for capital expansion, two halls larger than the others. The sixth form, installed among the bottles and electrical machines of the physical laboratory, is fast assimilating, under the tutelage of the genial Father Herwig, those scholastic principles of St. Thomas contained in *Summa* (Vol. I.); while the more learned men of the seventh, instructed in the large study-hall by good Father Nilles, are fast arriving at the summit of all philosophical wisdom.

Father Roy, prefect of studies of the Commercial Course, has his following established in the commodious basement of the Sacred Heart Church; and, that matters are transacted over here in a business-like and proper manner, may be readily seen by the sign that meets the eye, as you enter, to the effect that "Students coming late must report to the Prefect of Studies before going into class." Another notice informs the tardy arrival that the office of the Prefect is in the Juniorate of the Sacred Heart, across the street.

Passing inside, everything is wonderfully well arranged for such hasty preparation. The whole hall has been partitioned off and fitted up for class-rooms; and anyone entering during class hours may hear as of old the sonorous tones of the professors blending with the click of the typewriters.

Although many of the older students are boarding in private houses in the vicinity of the college, still it is a considerably large assemblage of boys which at 6.30 a.m. issues in file from the substantial red structure on the corner of Cumberland street and Laurier avenue, which serves the purpose of a dormitory. They pass along the street a few rods and enter St. Joseph's Church to hear mass. At seven o'clock the file may again be seen, this time walking faster, for they are going down to the Albion Hotel to

breakfast. After breakfast comes recreation, study, class,—everything proceeding with a calmness and precision that seems to be forgetful of that awful tragedy which occurred across the way on December 2nd, 1903.

Some inconveniences there are doubtless, but, as our superior said to us the other day in St. Joseph's Church, we must bear them patiently. Perhaps, as he remarked, they are all for the best, and are intended by a wise Providence as part of our training for the world, so that, by now conquering these little annoyances, we may gain strength to combat the difficulties that we shall meet with in our path through life.

THE VISITORS.

The REVIEW begs leave to tender on behalf of the student body an expression of sincere welcome and respect to the Very Reverend Father Tatin, O.M.I., and the Very Reverend Father Miller, O.M.I., who have just arrived from Europe. These two reverend gentlemen are members of the General Administration of the Oblate Order. It is understood that their mission to Canada is in part to approve plans and to accelerate the measures for rebuilding the University. All the students and friends of the Institution will wish these distinguished visitors a most agreeable sojourn here.

DEAN O'CONNOR'S JUBILEE.

The seventeenth of December, 1903, will be long remembered by the people of the little parish of Marysville, Ont. The celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of his elevation to the holy Priesthood by the Rector, the very Reverend Dean O'Connor, was the first event of the kind in the annals of the place and accordingly preparations were made to commemorate it in a fitting manner. With the parishioners of St. Mary's Church were associated those of the several other parishes which were happy to have previously enjoyed the ministrations of the venerable priest. And not only was the archdiocese of Kingston deeply interested in an occasion

so honorable to one of its clergy, but with it the diocese of Alexandria, where he spent the best years of his manhood, and that of Peterborough, which claims the honor of giving him birth. Thus in one way or another Central and Eastern Ontario became the theatre of a long and useful career and felt bound to show appreciation of the same.

The celebration of the Jubilee was held in St. Mary's Church, Marysville. An immense concourse of people was present. The Rev. Dean is well known, not merely to his own parishioners among whom he labored, but is deeply respected and liked by all classes and creeds for his kind and affable manner. He appeared to be greatly affected by the reception of several testimonials of esteem, some of which took a practical shape. Vicar-General Masterson of Prescott, read an address from the clergy, and presented the venerable jubilarian a purse of gold. The parishioners also presented an address and a purse. The people of Perth and Chesterville sent a set of benediction vestments and a gold headed cane.

John Stephen O'Connor was born in Peterborough, February 17th, 1828, and was the first child born of white parents in that section of the country. His father was one of the pioneers of Peterborough. Young O'Connor was an apt pupil and he graduated from the Peterborough Grammar School in May, 1849. After that he attended Regiopolis College, Kingston. At this time he was professor of mathematics from the fall of 1849 until the fall of 1852. For a year after that date he attended the Grand Seminary, Montreal, leaving there a week before Christmas, 1853. At this time he was appointed assistant priest at St. Mary's Cathedral, which position he held for nearly three years, having been transferred to the parish of Cornwall, removing in November, 1866, to Alexandria. His next move was in June, 1870, to Perth. He went to Chesterville in May, 1889, where he remained in charge of one parish until his change to Marysville on March 15th, 1889, where he has been since.

The REVIEW for reasons that may be easily appreciated, has been tardy in offering its felicitations to the Very Rev. Dean whom it has long counted among its most generous friends and subscribers. Another reason to accomplish this pleasant duty lies

in the fact that several of our graduates and students gratefully acknowledge their indebtedness to his kind pastoral solicitude. Many of them, either as members of the editorial staff or as contributors, are favorably known through our columns, in this and many other ways giving evidence how the many virtues and the scholarly attainments of their pastor has impressed and inspired them in their college work.

The REVIEW wishes for its own part to express to the very reverend Jubilarian its sincere congratulations, and its earnest prayer that Divine Providence may for many years still spare him for the service of his church and his people.

The University of Ottawa, Library.

The authorities of the University of Ottawa acknowledge the receipt of 1,674 volumes which have been collected since the first of January, to form part of a Library to replace the one lost in the destructive fire which took place in December last. 947 of these volumes have been collected by Dr. Henry J. Morgan who, since the 2nd of December, has devoted his time and ability, with a zeal and an activity above all praise, to gather a new Library for the University.

The University of Ottawa desires to thank Dr. Henry J. Morgan and the donors for their generous offerings, evincing as they do the warmth of sympathy felt for the University in its misfortune.

VOLUMES RECEIVED THROUGH DR. HENRY J. MORGAN, OTTAWA.

Hon. Chas. Fitzpatrick, Minister of Justice, The Supreme Court Reports, 28 volumes.

E. R. Cameron, Registrar Supreme Court of Canada, 1 volume.

Dr. A. G. Doughty, Ottawa, The Siege of Quebec, 6 volumes.

Mrs. C. A. E. Harris, Earnsliffe, Ottawa, 42 volumes.

Dr. H. J. Morgan, 54 volumes.

J. Castell Hopkins, Toronto, The Canadian Encyclopaedia, 6 volumes.

- David Boyle, Museum, Toronto, 7 volumes.
 Rev. Dr. Withrow, Toronto, 15 volumes.
 Rev. Dr. Wm. Briggs, Methodist Book Room and Publishing House, Toronto, 10 volumes.
 Hon. G. W. Ross, LL.D., Premier of Ontario, 378 volumes.
 Hon. Richard Harcourt, LL.D., Minister of Education, 114 volumes.
 G. C. Merriam Co., Springfield, Mass., Webster's Intern. Dict., 1 volume.
 Dr. N. E. Dionne, Quebec Legislature, 21 pamphlets and 23 volumes.
 The Government of the Province of Quebec, 20 pamphlets and 125 volumes.
 McGill University, 30 volumes.
 Dr. W. Peterson, C.M.G., President of McGill University, 2 volumes.
 E. M. Chadwick, Barrister, Toronto, 3 volumes.
 Rev. F. A. Baillarge, St. Hubert, P.Q., 3 pamphlets, 4 volumes.
 Felix Carbray, M. R. I. A., Quebec, \$5.00.
 Prof. and Mrs. E. Stone Wiggins, Ottawa, a set of Thackeray, 10 volumes.
 Hon. L. P. Brodeur, Minister of Inland Revenue, The Hansard and the Journals of the House of Commons, 90 volumes.
 The Mussen Book Co., Toronto, 18 volumes.

VOLUMES RECEIVED DIRECTLY BY THE UNIVERSITY.

- Benziger Bros., Publishers, New York, 48 volumes.
 Rev. D. Lavin, late Parish Priest of Pakenham, Ont., 326 volumes.
 Dr. M. J. Griffin, Parliamentary Librarian, Ottawa, 34 volumes.
 His Eminence Cardinal Gibbins, Baltimore, Md., 3 volumes.
 James Hope & Sons, Ottawa, 49 volumes.
 Rev. Fr. Balland, O.M.I., France, 1 volume.
 Berlitz & Co., Publishers, New York, 31 volumes.
 John C. Winston Co., Publishers, Toronto, 10 volumes.
 Copp, Clark Co., Publishers, Toronto, 10 volumes.
 Christopher Sower Co., Publishers, Philadelphia, 5 volumes.
 Alfred T. DeLury, Professor of Math., University of Toronto, 10 volumes.
 Goodyear-Marshall, Publishers, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, 3 volumes.

- D. C. Heath & Co., Publishers, Boston, 22 volumes.
 Mr. Alfred Doyon, Henderson avenue, Ottawa, Oeuvres de Fénelon,
 3 volumes ; Nettement, 2 volumes.
 American Book Co , New York, 38 vols mes.
 A friend of the Prov. of Ontario. 58 volumes.
 The Superior of the General Hospital, Ottawa, 3 volumes.
 Mr. P. de Heen, Prof. of Experimental Physics, University of
 Liège. Belgium : His book on the Mechanical Theory of
 Electricity, 1 volume.
 A friend, Ottawa, 20 volumes.

Inter Alia.

“ If there’s a hole in a’ your coats,
 I rede ye, tent it :
 A chiel’s amang ye, takin notes
 And, faith, he’ll prent it.”

“ Books are a better means of education than travel.” Are they? *Respondeo dicendum*, as St. Thomas says, that “ the proper study of mankind is—man.” True, oh Bard of Twicknam—if one may call thee bard, and not, rather, Philosopher. Books, it may be, “ hold the mirror up to nature ” ; or, at least, are supposed to do so ; but—one prefers the original : *facie ad faciem*. Travel—if you can : books, if you must. Moreover, the travelled man is, for the most part, a reading man.

“ Home-keeping youths have ever homely wits.” Thus the Swan of Avon, who journeyed early to, and tarried long in the English literary Mecca, as Macaulay justly terms London. Books may help, they cannot cure the homeliness.

“ Ye think the rustic crackle of your burg
 The murmur of the world.”

“ Josh Billings ” has his own way of describing a similar complaint :

“ What’s good’s all English, all that isn’t, aint.”

But the disease, the Chiel begs to observe, is not peculiar to Englishmen.

Per contra. "Coelum non animum"—How does old Horace put it? And Thomas a Kempis? "Go where thou wilt, thou shalt ever find thyself," which, often, is worse than the "atra cura" that sits "post equitem," or Sinbad's old man of the sea.

Yet, even so, travel is better than books, for clerics or for lay folks. The "grand tour" was part of every English gentleman's education: the travelled man, it cannot be denied, is wider-minded than the mere man of books. The original—to revert to our simile—is better than the best of mirrors. *Experte crede.* Let the debaters decide.

THE CHIEF.

Book Review.

The American Book Company, New York, sends for review the following class books:—

EASY FIRST FRENCH READER. By L. C. Syms, DeWitt Clinton High School, New York City. Price 50 cents.

This reader contains stories from such well-known writers as Feuillet, Laboulaye and Felix Gras which retain the characteristic charm of the original narratives, while altered so as to be suitable for elementary reading. Foot-notes explain the few allusions and idioms, while there are full English and French vocabularies.

CICERO DE SENECAUTE. Edited by Frank Gardner Moore, Ph. D., Associate Professor of Latin in Dartmouth College. Price, 80 cents.

This edition of the dialogue on Old Age embodies much new critical material made available in the last twenty years. It is supplemented by a comparative list of noted old men and by a poem on Old Age by Leo XIII. With the usual Notes and Indices are references to grammars generally in use.

BEGINNER'S IN FRENCH. By Victor E. François, A.M., Instructor in French in the College of the City of New York. Price 65 cents.

The arrangement of this book is simple and methodical, and it will enable teachers to make use of the conversational method from the very start.

LATIN GRAMMAR—REVISED. By George M. Lane, Ph.D., LL.D., Professor Emeritus of Latin in Harvard University. Price, \$1.50.

As originally published this standard Latin Grammar, the outgrowth of wide experience, careful observation and sound scholarship has been more widely used than any other grammar for advanced study. Changes and corrections in details have been introduced, but no alterations have been found necessary in the treatment of broad general principles, except in the chapter on Sound which has been largely rewritten and considerably extended.

GREEK PRIMER. By Clarence W. Gleason, A.M. (Harvard). Price, \$1.00.

In this work the verb, that huge difficulty for the beginner in Greek, is developed somewhat slowly and naturally with much attention bestowed on the second aorist. The Anabasis is largely drawn on for reading matter. The reading selections in and following the lessons are intended to arouse the beginner's interest in Greek literature.

Among the Magazines.

The February *Dominicana* contains the second part of a very able article entitled "The Conversion of Literature," by Merwin-Marie Snell, Ph. D. The hasty reader may find that he is treated to a great deal of the philosophy of literature, *a la* Schlegel, but he takes fresh courage when he meets with familiar names like Mrs. Humphrey Ward, George Elliott, Dr. Conde B. Pallen, Cardinal Newman, "Lucas Mallet," "John Oliver Hobbes," and others. If he peruses the article he will undoubtedly agree that here is afforded the means of clearing away the doubts he must have had about the character of many greatly advertised and much quoted books.

The Rev. Father Thomas Price is a busy man. In his own locality, Nazareth, N.C., he appears to be a power for good by means of an active ministry among the scattered Catholics of the State, by missions to non-Catholics, and by his energy in behalf of

charitable institutions. The little magazine called *The Truth*, which he publishes monthly, is evidently helping much to remove prejudices and disseminate correct ideas about the Catholic Church. This periodical, while controversial in character, yet by its moderate tone and impartiality, gives offence to no one. The articles on religious subjects are contributed mostly by well-known and reliable Catholic writers. The confidence shown in the *Truth* and in Father Price, may be judged from the contents of the "Question Box." We cannot peruse these pages without being a great deal better informed than we were in regard to our religion.

The Leader supplies wholesome and at the same time very attractive reading for young people. Some of the articles deal in fiction, some in history and geography, all appropriately illustrated. There is a page of pious reading with St. Bridget as the subject, prepared by Agnes E. Storer, for the current number. The interest, the very title "The Great Religious Paintings of the World—The Transfiguration excites," shows that the charm of this oft-treated theme is by no means exhausted.

The *Catholic University Bulletin* for January begins with "An Exhibit of Catholic Charities," by the editor. "The Beginnings of the Temporal Power," by Maurice M. Hassett conducts us over much historical ground. The writer seems to be anxious to place this much debated matter before his readers in its true historical perspective. He rarely goes into the discussion of theories and deductions. He does not seem to aim at swaying the reader's mind over to his own ideas. The facts and events are plainly set forth and the reader is left to judge for himself.

"Religious Ideas of the American Indians," by William B. Martin, is most interesting and evinces painstaking research. In his lengthy review, "Social History of Ancient Ireland," Dr. Shahan affirms that: "The work of Dr. Joyce is to be classed with Janssen's History of the German People since the fifteenth century, Father Michael's History of the German People since the thirteenth century, and McMaster's History of the American People."

Exchanges.

The Chisel is one of the brightest of the month's exchanges. "Miss Nettie's Sunshine" and "Princess," are two carefully prepared bits of fiction. The writer of the verse shows much promise. There is an instructive essay on "Hamlet," and a eulogistic sketch of the Confederate soldier, General Longstreet. The department of current topics contains some wise reflection regarding questions that are uppermost at present in peoples' minds. We appreciate immensely the bouquet the *Chisel* tenders ourselves when it notes that our paper "is not filled with poor fiction as too many college magazines are"; though some of the others may not find this latter sprig fragrant.

A NEW LEAF.

Again I turn a new year's leaf
 And make full many brave resolves,
 Each to fulfil, to be in chief
 My aim while time again revolves
 Ah! many a leaf I've turned before
 To make life's record full and true :—
 Each year a wreck on time's dull shore
 Prove much I dared, but little knew!

—*The St. Ignatius Collegian.*

In *The University Monthly* of Fredericton, the frontispiece presents a group picture of the U. N. B. Foot-ball Team which made such a splendid record last autumn and afterwards went on a tour West. "Recognition of Colonial Importance," sketches comprehensively the motives that are leading British colonies to seek closer union with the Mother Country. "The experiences of a Gasolene Engineer" and "Coney by Night," furnish agreeable reading.

The *O. A. C. Review*, organ of the students of the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, is uniformly well edited, but the 'Xmas issue was pretty near perfection. The abundant half-tone cuts portray for us all the conditions that show the wonderful prosperity reached in our farm and country homes to-day, a prosperity and a progress more general, and going perhaps far beyond

anything existing elsewhere. The Nature-studies are particularly valuable. These and a host of other contributions are executed with a good deal of literary skill. We always turn with pleasure to the pages of this exchange.

The *Laurel* is an old friend though it betrays an excessive pining for poetry and complains because our columns do not furnish more. It is itself full of "hope" and wishes and has "the sad heart," and no wonder. The effort under the title of "Sancta Agnes" had at least an inspiring subject. The poetic frenzy relieves itself in this fashion :

O gentle Agnes may thy grace
 Flow ever onward as a rill
 To guard and guide some gentle lives
 And soothe some hearts when they are still.

The *Abbey Student* receives frequent notice from our exchanges and indeed fully merits them. Its articles usually have the substance as well as the form. It perhaps gives way a little to the prevailing fad for fiction, nothing but fiction—but on the other hand it shows that it is painstaking and endeavors to shut out *fiction* from its estimates in its review of current events. From its December issue, we reprint in part :

"Ottawa was a full fledged University, with separate faculties for Theology, Arts, Law, Philosophy, Collegiate, Music, and Commercial. The Archbishop of Ottawa, Most Rev. J. T. Duhamel, is Apostolic Chancellor of the University. We extend heart-felt sympathy to the faculty in the awful calamity that has befallen them and trust that with the generous charity of the Catholic world it will rise more glorious from its ashes."

OBITUARY.

REV. FATHER MCGURTY, O.M.I.

"But thou O Heaven! keep, keep what thou hast taken,
 And with our treasure keep our hearts on high;
 The spirit meek, and yet by pain unshaken,
 The faith, the love, the lofty constancy
 Guide us where these are with our brother flown,
 They were of Thee and thou hast claimed thine own."

Little did Father McGurty dream when, on that fateful morning of the 2nd of December, he was preparing to celebrate the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, that God had decided to require of him another and a different sacrifice—that of his own life.

Little did he dream, when the death-dealing flames were playing about his room, that the hopes of years were soon to be shattered, the friendships of a life-time soon to be severed, the labors and duties of his priestly vocation soon to be exchanged for the peace and quiet of another world.

In less time than it takes to record it, he had rushed through that roaring furnace of fire—pausing but for a moment, as he afterwards said, to make a fervent act of contrition—out into the street and over to the house of a dear friend, Mr. Connolly.

For the space of two weeks his awful sufferings were prolonged. Slowly but surely his constitution succumbed to the dreadful injuries which he had received, and on the 15th of December, the octave of the feast of the Immaculate Conception, surrounded by grief-stricken relatives and friends, he passed to his reward.

Father McGurty was born at Weymouth, Massachusetts, in 1876. He received his early training at the parochial school attached to the parish of the Immaculate Conception, Lowell, Mass. There, under the excellent guidance of the Grey Nuns, were developed those qualities of mind and heart which helped, later on, to make him a successful teacher and parish priest.

Having entered the Holy Angels Juniorate, Buffalo, in 1891, with the intention of becoming ultimately a member of the Oblate Congregation, he remained there five years. In 1896 he entered the Oblate Novitiate at Tewksbury, Mass. After the usual twelve months passed at this quiet retreat, he was sent to the Oblate Scholastic, Ottawa East. There, in 1898 he pronounced his final vows, and he was almost immediately transferred to the University, where he was appointed Professor of English. He was always held in high esteem by the students, and it is worthy of remark, that his professional duties never quite destroyed that love of athletics which a fine training at the Buffalo Juniorate had fostered. Indeed, in their various athletic contests, so admirably adapted to develop the manly side of a student's character,

Ottawa University boys could boast no more ardent supporter. His ordination to the priesthood took place on the 24th of May, 1902, in the Basilica, Ottawa. In September of the same year, he received his appointment as curate of St. Joseph's Church, and it was in the midst of his labors for the welfare of the parish to which he was so deeply attached, that God called him away.

There could be no more striking proof of the esteem in which he was held, than that furnished by the spectacle which presented itself on the morning of the 17th of December, when his body lay in the sanctuary of St. Joseph's Church, surrounded by a sorrow-stricken multitude of friends.

There were to be seen members of the Oblate Congregation from the United States and from Canada, representatives of the different religious orders, large numbers of parishioners, the Sisters of the Rideau Street Convent, and of the Gloucester Street Convent, together with their pupils, the students of the University, and the teachers and pupils of St. Joseph's School.

To those who have lost, in the person of Father McGurty, a friend, a counsellor, or a classmate, the blow has indeed been a heavy one, but who can ever measure the grief which overwhelmed his dear relatives in Lowell and Philadelphia. In their lives has been made a void that can never be filled. May God in His mercy enable them to bear the awful burden of their sorrow. May the example of his pure life and unswerving devotion to duty, spur on us, who remain behind, to the performance of noble deeds in the service of the Catholic Church and of Alma Mater.

W. J. KIRWIN, O.M.I.

MRS. DOONER, OSCEOLA, ONT.

The heartfelt sympathy of the student body goes out to W. A. Dooner, of the Grand Seminary, Montreal, in his sad affliction of the loss of his most beloved mother, who on December 1st, 1903, departed from this life at the Notre Dame Hospital, Montreal, after a lengthy and severe illness. The REVIEW, to whose staff Mr. Dooner belonged last year, offers its deepest condolence.

MISS HARVEY, BRUNSWICK, MAINE.

It is the REVIEW's sad duty to chronicle the death of Miss Harvey, of Brunswick, Maine, which occurred during the 'Xmas vacation. Simon, brother of the deceased, and the afflicted family have the sincerest condolence of the students, in their severe loss.

R. I. P.

~~~~~

### Of Local Interest.

On February 12th and 13th, the University Dramatic Society presented at the Russell Theatre, a series of historical tableaux, entitled "Sixteen-ninety," which has been written by F. W. Grey, our Professor of English. The scene represents the characters which moulded the history of America around the year from which the tableau takes its name,—the Frenchmen, Frontenac, Laval, and Champigny, and their English enemies across the border. Although the attendance was not as large as could be desired, those present seemed to be highly pleased with the histrionic ability displayed by the students. Her Excellency, the Countess of Minto, who was so gracious as to extend to the representation her patronage, occupied with her party the Vice-regal box. His Excellency, Monsignor Sbarretti, Apostolic Delegate, and His Grace Archbishop Duhamel, were also in attendance. The costumes, furnished by Mr. Ponton of Montreal, were pronounced by every one as magnificent, and exactly such as worn in the latter part of the 17th century.

The cast of characters was as follows :

|                                        |   |                 |
|----------------------------------------|---|-----------------|
| Count Frontenac, Governor of Canada,   | - | H. J. McDonald. |
| Mgr. de Laval, Bishop of Quebec,       | - | J. J. O'Gorman. |
| The Chevalier de Champigny, Intendant, | - | J. J. Mack.     |
| St. Laurent, his friend—a traitor      | - | T. Tobin.       |
| Chevalier de Villeray,                 | - | R. T. Halligan. |
| “ Callières,                           | - | J. C. Walsh.    |
| “ Auteuil,                             | - | J. McNeil.      |



|                                                                   |            |             |               |              |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------|------------|-------------|---------------|--------------|
| D'Aillebout de Mentet,                                            | } Canadian | - - -       | R. Vallillee. |              |
| Le Moyne d'Iberville,                                             |            | - - -       | R. J. Byrnes. |              |
| Francois Hertel,                                                  |            | } Noblesse. | - - -         | A McDonald.  |
| Le Ber du Chesne,                                                 |            |             | - - -         | F. Gaboury.  |
| Paul Gigniers,                                                    | } Coureurs | - - -       | P. Marshall   |              |
| Pierre Larocque,                                                  |            | } de bois.  | - - -         | J. Marshall. |
| Jacques de Sorel, of the King's Body Guard,                       |            |             | -             | J. Ebbs-     |
| Sir Ludovic Leslie, his friend,—of the British                    |            |             |               |              |
| Army—Colonel of the 26th Regt.                                    |            | - -         | J. Freeiland. |              |
| Sir William Phips, Gov. of New England,                           |            | -           | M. O'Gara.    |              |
| Capt. Short, R.N.,                                                |            | - - - -     | W. Kennedy.   |              |
| John Walley, of Barnstable,                                       |            | - - - -     | C. Jones.     |              |
| Capt. Sylvanus Davis, of Schenectady,                             |            | -           | A. McDonald.  |              |
| Le Grand Agnié, Christian Mohawk,                                 |            | - -         | L. Brennan.   |              |
| Eagle Hawk, a Seneca Chief,                                       |            | - - -       | H. Donahue.   |              |
| Various Coureurs de bois, Sailors, Soldiers, attendants, Indians, |            |             |               |              |
| etc.                                                              |            |             |               |              |

We are pleased to see that our Debating Society has been reorganized, and has already resumed work. We hope that the weekly debates will be well attended, and that the members will endeavor as much as possible to develop by the practice there afforded their forensic abilities, so that next year we may have a team which will win the championship of the Inter-University Debating League. This year our representatives were handicapped by the loss a few days before the debate with McGill of all their notes and references in that dreadful conflagration. But next year we hope for better results.

St. Patrick's Day promises to be celebrated by the students as of yore. The arrangements are not yet complete, but everything will be carried out with the same spirit and enthusiasm which characterized all our former celebrations in honor of Ireland's patron saint. In fact it is the general determination of the members of the executive of the St. Patrick's Day Celebration Committee to make the banquet this year a record one.

Father Miller and Father Tatin are visiting the University to oversee on behalf of the heads of the Oblate Order, the arrangements for rebuilding. Father Miller seems to be a general favorite among the students with whom he has come in contact, all being enthusiastic as to his geniality and urbanity of disposition.

"There's always room for a good man on top," says Davis.

Professor (doing experiment).—"I'll bet you what you like \_\_\_\_\_"

Class.—"Ha! ha!"

Professor (correcting himself).—"That is, I should be willing to wager anything you choose \_\_\_\_\_."

For all practical purposes, the rat was dead.

The Professor was discussing in class the question of the canonization of Joan of Arc, when Sousie asked, "Father, was *he* an Oblate?"

It is curious how prevalent around the college is the epidemic of apendicitis. One of our students was seized with such a severe attack of it the other night about 1 a.m., that his room-mate was obliged to go for one of the Fathers next door. The cause was said to be cream-puffs.

It is rumored that Eagle Halk, Capt. Davis and De Sorel are taking music lessons now. They were seen coming up from towards Rideau street, one evening with rolls of music under their arms.

We were grieved to hear of the illness of one of our prefects of discipline, Rev. Bro. Binet. The REVIEW prays for his speedy and permanent recovery.



## Junior Department.

As this is the first chance, the Junior Scribe expresses himself as deeply grateful for the messages of "A Happy and Pleasant New Year," and reciprocates as heartily :

"O comfortable recreation hall, with thy dim lights, antique tables and *Mississippi* beds, thou art now beyond my vision. No more congé afternoons shall I pass within thy walls, no more shall I partake of thy comforts, so farewell!" "And thou good study hall wherein I spent so many pleasant hours, thou too hast met destruction. Thy desks shall no more serve as pillows whereon to lay my weary head during the early morning hours. Since thou too, art gone, Farewell!" "And again, farewell to thee O beautiful dressing room, the pride of us all. It brings tears to my eyes when I think that thy palatial apartments, the work of so many hours, are now in ashes. Thy shelves filled with sporting goods of almost every description, they also are no more. It breaks my heart to think of thee, but since the destroying element has laid thee low, farewell—a long farewell."

The above lament is taken from our *Martin's* song book.

The Junior Editor has been having troubles of his own since the fire deprived him of his comfortable corner in the good old Sanctum. For some time after having been rendered homeless, he considered the advisability of installing himself in the hand-ball alley, but concluded that the location was not an apt one as the *Mull Aghani* guards and the *Bisoo* artillery might sweep down upon him in the darkness of the night and enter action against the REVIEW. After much deliberation and a few words of advice from constable *Constant*, he selected the following address to which the *Minims* shall forward all their complaints: His Honor the J. E., *Faure Coal-Water* St. (round the corner).

Regret reigned supreme in the junior camp on the evening of January 7th. The cause of it all was that Rev. Bro. Binet had been appointed to the senior department, and the youngsters were thereby losing one of their best friends. The Rev. Bro. was a general favorite owing to the great interest he always showed in

junior sports. A junior's loss is a senior's gain. Rev. Father Ouellette has been appointed to fill the vacancy, and he has already won the affection of all his little subjects. The Junior Editor extends the glad hand to the Rev. Father and wishes him all success while in the "land where infancy blooms."

Everybody is delighted with the new quarters. 'Tis true a few sacrifices have to be made from time, still every one is satisfied with the present order. The walks from one department to another are invigorating. The dormitory is all that could be desired, while the study hall and classrooms are as comfortable as ever. The recreation hall is something of an improvement. Here are found all the indoor games so dear to the heart of a minim. A piano discourses sweet music, while the larger boys execute the latest steps in finished style.

A new book—"Le mockey stick and la Galette," by *The Moth*. Published in all languages. Tells how *not* to play hockey; contains all the fine points of the game.

A few days after the opening the president of the J. A. A. assembled all the members of the executive he could possibly find, and went into session. The object of the meeting was to ascertain where the J. A. A. stood, financially and otherwise. The treasurer reported that the association had sustained a loss of about three hundred dollars in the recent conflagration. When the president heard this he began an eight day harangue, which put all the other members to sleep. When the first halt was reached, he awoke his companions from their refreshing slumbers, and proceeded with the business before the house. It was decided to build a new dressing room and place therein all the necessaries for hockey. That the rink was to be kept open day and night for the rest of the season, with the exception of a few hours after every storm. A vote of thanks was tendered Rev. Bro. Binet for his services during the past.

Under the supervision of Rev. J. B. Boyer, O.M.I., manager of the hockey teams, two series were recently formed, a senior and a junior. The captains of the senior series are Berlinguette (A), Byrnes (B), Labrosse (C), and L. Dion (D); while the seconds

have as leaders Fleming, A. Fleming, N. and McHugh. Both series promise to put up the real article and some hot games are expected.

The senior schedule is as follows :—

|                                |                   |
|--------------------------------|-------------------|
| Jan. 20—A vs. C. won by A. 5—5 | Feb. 10—C. vs. A. |
| 23—B. vs. D. “ D. 10—12        | 13—D. vs. B.      |
| 27—A. vs. B. “ P. 2—3          | 17—B. vs. A.      |
| 30—D. vs. C. “ D. 12—9         | 20—C. vs. D.      |
| Feb. 3—C. vs. B. “             | 24—B. vs. C.      |
| 5—A. vs. D. “                  | 27—D. vs. A.      |

A new serial story. “Coming through the window and sliding down the post,” or How I escaped from the fire,” by *Rose Beau*, author of “How to live in *Gr(e)en Town*.”

Charlie *Wood* is having himself coated with tin. He thinks it will *Shield* him from fire.

On February 24th, the Wonders travelled to Rockland, Ont., to play the junior team of the town. At the conclusion of the game the following telegram was received by the Junior Editor :

Rockland, February 24th, 1904.

Ottawa loses. Score 8 to 7. Great game and treatment immense.

(Signed) THE BOSS.

Isaac and the “push” held an indignation meeting in rear of hand-ball alley, a few days after the issue of the January number, to deliberate about the omission of this department. No harm was done except that every one was talking at the same time. Nothing could be decided and the meeting adjourned *sine die*. As the members filed out, the musical talent burst forth in the following strains :

In the good old winter time (*dis*)  
 The cleaning of the rink is not so very fine,  
 Your hands get cold and your feet do freeze  
 And that's a very good sign  
 That we must shovel off the snow,  
 In the good old winter time.

A. SHORTFELLOW.



# SLATER SHOE STORE

TELEPHONE 1352

84 SPARKS ST.

## VIN DE MESSE

"ST. NAZAIRE."

Fabrique sous le patronage de  
M<sup>re</sup>. L'Archevêque de QUE-  
BEC, et l'active surveillance de  
M<sup>re</sup>. LAFLAMME.

A. Toussaint & Cie,  
QUEBEC.

## J. P. & F. W. ESMONDE

HOTEL AND COLLEGE Supplies

38 RIDEAU ST., - OTTAWA

JOHN HENEY & SON,  
Coal and Wood

Office: 20 Sparks St., Ottawa

Branch Office: Nicholas, Cor. Court St.



## R. MASSON'S

High Grade Shoes  
At Popular Prices.

72 SPARKS ST., - OTTAWA

## S. ROGERS & SON CO.

Established 1864

FUNERAL DIRECTORS & EMBALMERS

36 Rideau St.

S. Maynard Rogers, manager; J. J. P. Whelan, assistant;  
E. R. Lyon, sec.-treas.

Office Tel. 597; House, 345; Stable, 295

## DR. J. J. LEACY,

DENTIST

134 Sparks St., Ottawa

2 doors east of Bryson, Graham & Co.

## **LaHAISE BROS**

Furniture, Carpets, Curtains,  
Stoves, Baby Carriages,  
Clocks, Looking Glasses and  
Pictures.

**116 RIDEAU ST., OTTAWA.**

.....PHONE 1126 ....

## **The Empire Electric & Mfg. Co., OTTAWA. Limited**

Electric Heating Apparatus of every description,  
Dealers in Electrical Supplies,  
Gold, Silver and Nickel Plating, Oxidizing,  
Polishing, etc.

**186 Rideau Street.**

Phone 926.

A. G. TRUDEAU, Manager

## **VICTOR LEMAY**

**WHOLESALE AND RETAIL PICTURE FRAMER  
476 SUSSEX ST.**

Chromos, Mirrors plate or common,  
Mouldings of any design. Crayon  
Portraits or in Oil Painting. Wreaths  
framed with care.

## **Provost & Allard**

**WHOLESALE GROCERS**

Smallwares, School Stationery, Cigars, Etc.

Office and Salesroom, 15 York St.  
Warehouses, 15 York St.  
and 22, 24 Clarence St.

Cold Storage, 20 Clarence St.

Sole Agents for Salada Tea.

**Phone 3. OTTAWA.**

## **M GALLAGHER & SON,**

Foreign and Domestic  
**FRUITS.**

Poultry, Game and Vegetables a specialty

**Nos. 6 and 7 New By Ward Market.**

Wholesale and Retail

## **MOISE LAPOINTE,**

Dealer in all kinds of

**Fish, Poultry,  
Vegetables, Etc.**

Wholesale and Retail.

**No. 1 Lower Town Market**

By Ward Market, Ottawa.

## **Côté & Co.**

Manufacturers of

**Hats and Furs**

**Special Discount to Students.**

JOS. COTÉ—Insurance Agent, repre-  
senting the best English and  
American Companies.

**114 RIDEAU ST., - OTTAWA.**

# W. C. EDWARDS & Co., Limited

 New Edinburgh Mills, Ottawa

Manufacturers of and Dealers in

Sawn and Dressed Lumber, Dimension Timber,  
Pine and Cedar Shingles, Lath, Etc.

---

## La Cie Cadieux & Derome

LIBRAIRIE SAINT-JOSEPH

1666 & 1668 Rue Notre-Dame, Montreal.

Solde à prix réduits d'un stock considérable d'articles de librairie : livres religieux, classiques ; littérature, recits de voyages ; albums illustrés, dont que'ques uns de grand luxe ; aussi objets de piété et de fantaisies, 50c. et même 60c. du prix courant. Demandez le Catalogue.

LA CIE CADIEUX & DEROME.

**THE**

# Canada Atlantic R'y

... Is the favorite route between. ...

**OTTAWA and MONTREAL**

And all Points in the Maritime Provinces.

The Most Direct line between Ottawa and Boston and all New England points :  
New York and all New York points, and the only line running

**Pullman Buffet Sleeping Cars**

Between Ottawa and New York without change.

All information cheerfully furnished at the City Ticket Office, Russell House  
Block, Corner Sparks and Elgin, or Central Depot.

E. J. CHAMBERLIN,  
Gen'l Manager.

C. J. SMITH,  
Gen. Traffic Mgr.

W. P. HINTON,  
Gen. Pass. Agent.

S. EBBS,  
City Ticket Agent.

---

**THE ALBION HOTEL,** NICHOLAS ST., OTTAWA  
Near Central Depot

Rates, \$1.00 and \$1.50 per Day.

**L. LABERGE, Manager.**

Cars pass the Door  
Phone 1271



# McDougal Hardware Co.,

LIMITED

Full line of Hardware and Sporting Goods.

531 SUSSEX ST., OTTAWA.

Phone 2332 — J. O. RICHARD, Manager.

FOR FIRST CLASS BOOKBINDING  
GO TO

**ALPH. PERRAULT,**

(Formerly a Student of Ottawa College.)

1 Mosgrove St.

All work guaranteed. Student orders given special attention. Prices moderate.

# NAP. LaFLEUR,

MERCHANT TAILOR

All the Latest Styles of Goods  
always on hand.

182 Rideau St., - OTTAWA

Special rates to Students.

# ILIFF BROS.

Registered,

The only makers of the Parisian Bread

Bread, Cake and Biscuit Bakers

170 RIDEAU ST., - OTTAWA.

Waggons to all parts of the city.

# B. SLATTERY, Butcher

Ottawa, Canada

Purveyor to His Excellency



the Governor-General.

IMPORTER AND MANUFACTURER OF **Finç Table Delicacies.**

Palace Shop, By Ward Market, Phone 107.

Windsor Market, Bank St., Phone 890.

Shamrock Market, Phone 813.

Capital Shop, Wellington Market, Phone 143.

Excelsior Market, Phone 107.

Residence: Telephone 131.

# T. LEMAY & CO.

READY-MADE CLOTHING,  
MERCHANT TAILORING.

Gents' Furnishings, Boots and Shoes,  
Hats, Caps, Trunks, Etc.

— 445-447 SUSSEX ST.

# Mrs. T. Martin & Sons,

Wholesale and Retail

FLOUR AND FEED

171 Rideau St.

# M. GUINDON

Wine Dealer

AND \_\_\_\_\_

Manufacturer of **Canadian Wines.**

Sacramental and  
Fine Table Wine  
a specialty. . . . .

Sandwich, - - - Ont.

## H. Normand & Cossette

**Plumbing, Steam and Gas Fitting  
Hot Water and Steam Heating, etc.**

All kinds of Jobbing carefully attended to.

**416 SUSS X ST.**

## Freedman, Moyneur & Co.

Head Office: 52-54 By Ward Market.

— OTTAWA —

Always on hand, Fine Creamery and Dairy Butter,  
Eggs, Cheese, Lard, Potatoes, etc.

— Telephones Nos. 1462 and 701

Branch. J. FREEDMAN. 36 William St., Montreal

Students of the University

and friends are invited to procure  
their Health and Toilet requisites

AT \_\_\_\_\_

**The Standard Drug Store**

Cor. Rideau & Nicholas Sts.

Telephone 59.

## POPULAR

LATEST  
STYLES.

H

LOWEST  
PRICES.

EXCLUSIVE  
SHAPES.

A

LARGEST  
ASSORTMENT.

COLLEGE  
CAPS.

T

GOLF  
CAPS.

## STORE

Special Discount to Students

# T. NOLAN,

49 BIDEAU STREET.

## HECTOR RICHARD

OTTAWA AGENT FOR

The Ottawa Fire Ins. Co.  
Queen City Fire Ins. Co.  
London M. Fire Ins. Co.  
Richmond Drummond Fire Ins. Co.  
Hand in Hand Plate Glass Co.  
Equitable Life Ass. Co.  
The Employers' Liability Ass. Co.

186 BIDEAU ST.

Phone 926.

WE \_\_\_\_\_

Sell all kinds of Furniture. Particularly  
low in price, for Spring Beds, Mat-  
tresses and Iron Bedsteads.

## Leblanc, L'Ecuyer & Co.

Phone 2033. 135 to 139 Rideau St.

## J. B. DUFORD

**THE DECORATOR**

Carries a full line of Paint,  
Glass and Wallpaper. . . .

70 BIDEAU ST., - OTTAWA.



## STUDENTS

### THE LAUGHLIN FOUNTAIN ...PEN...

IS THE PEER OF ALL  
PENS AND HAS NO  
EQUAL ANYWHERE.

### FINEST GRADE 14 K. GOLD PEN

Your choice of these  
two popular styles  
for only

# \$1.25

Superior to other  
makes at \$3.00

The Laughlin Fountain Pen Holder is made of finest quality hard rubber, is fitted with highest grade, large size 14k gold pen, of any desired flexibility, and has the only perfect feeding device known. Either style, richly gold mounted, for presentation purposes, \$1.50 extra.

Surely you will not be able to secure anything at **three times the price** that will give such continuous pleasure and service.

For sale by

## M. BILSKY & SON

WATCHMAKERS & JEWELLERS

30 RIDEAU ST.

PHONE 619.



# THE POULIN LUMBER CO.

LIMITED.

## PLANING MILL

### Sash, Door and Blind Factory.

Sheathing, Flooring, V-Joint,  
Clapboard, Mouldings, Lum-  
ber and Shingles.

COR. FRIEL & MURRAY STS.

Phone 1157.

OTTAWA.

# LIGGET & CLEGHORN

Importers of

Carpets,  
Curtains,  
Rugs and  
Oilcloths.

38 O'CONNOR ST., Ottawa.

Parent House, - Montreal.

# A. Rosenthal & Sons,

Jewelers and  
Opticians. . .

113 & 115 SPARKS ST.,

Engraving and Repairing a Specialty.

## THE OTTAWA TRUST & DEPOSIT COMPANY, LIMITED

Chartered to act as Executors, Trustees  
and in any fiduciary capacity. . . .  
Safety Deposit Vaults to rent at moderate rates  
Offices and Vaults: Trust Building.

Cor. Sparks & Elgin Sts.

# JAMES LUNNY & CO., LIMITED

Dimension Timber, Lath and Shingles, Dressed Lumber, Floorings,  
Mouldings, Sash and Doors, Turning, etc. Kiln Drying a Specialty.  
MILL AND YARD,

Cor. James & Queen Sts., = = HINTONBURG

Phone 90r. Orders of all kinds carefully attended to.

## Office Specialty Sectional Bookcase

Automatic Self-Retiring Glass Doors.

### DIMENSIONS

All Sections are 34  
inches wide by 12 in.  
deep.

Cornice, 3 in. high  
outside.

Base 7½ in. high out-  
side.

9½ in. Sec. 11½ in.  
high outside.

11¼ in. Sec. 13½ in.  
high outside.

13¼ in. Sec. 15½ in.  
high outside.



### PRICES

Cornice, \$2 each

Base \$1.75 each

9¼ in. Sec., \$2.75  
each

11¼ in. Sec., \$3.00  
each

13¼ in. Sec., \$3.50  
each

Patented May 14,  
1901.

Made of nicely-figured quartered Oak. High grade Office Furniture of every description

## THE OFFICE SPECIALTY M'FG. Co. Limited.

Head Office, 77 Bay St., TORONTO, ONT.

Montreal Halifax Winnipeg Ottawa.

W. E. Houghton, Manager at Ottawa.

Phone 1333

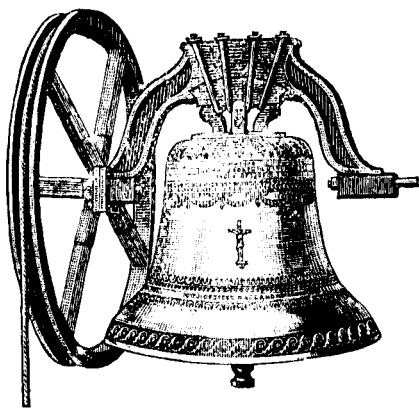
# GEORGES & FRANCIS PACCARD

Anney-Le-Vieux (Haute Savoie) France

MANUFACTURERS OF

## ..Bells, Chimes and Peals..

Established in 1796 by Antoine Paccard



FOUNDERS OF THE CELEBRATED

### SAVOYARDE (42,000 lbs)

of the Sacred Heart Church of Paris.

**Gold Medal** at the Universal Exhibition of 1900  
which is the highest award.

### Diploma of Honor

Quebec Exhibition 1899.

For all information address to . . .

**M. O. FOREST,**

514 Sussex Street, OTTAWA.

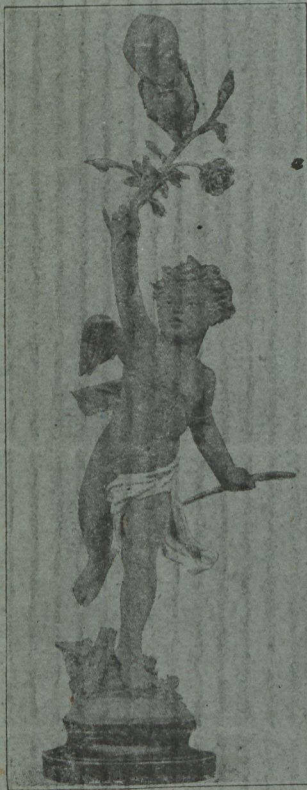
Our Representative.

# The Ottawa Electric Co.

THE OLD RELIABLE

OFFICE, 35 SPARKS ST. where all information will be furnished to those intending to use electrical energy for light, heat, or power. Advantageous rates quoted and estimates given on fixtures, shades, etc.

We represent all the leading houses and can supply you with artistic goods at very moderate prices.



When you want the best

## ELECTRICAL WORK

OR SUPPLIES  
of any kind

Call upon or Phone No. 420

— TO —

# O'REILLY & MURPHY,

180 RIDEAU ST.  
OTTAWA, ONT.

AND GET SATISFACTION EVERY TIME

## Davidson and Thackray,

Ottawa Planing Mills

Phone 505.

Lumber, Laths, Shingles,  
Dressed Lumber, Flooring,  
Sash, Doors, etc.

— COR. ROCHESTER & WELLINGTON STS.

**COLLEGE YOUNG MEN!** For High Grade Clothing,  
and right prices, come here



P. S.—We want your trade.

192 SPARKS ST.

**The People's Bookseller and Stationer**

# James O'GILVY

**OUR SPECIALTIES**

School and College Text Books. Books on General Literature, Science, Travel, Biography. Bibles, Prayer and Hymn Books, High Class Stationery, School and Office Supplies. Bookbinding and Printing. Special attention to Mail Orders. Subscriptions taken to all Magazines, Periodicals and Newspapers.

**O'GILVY'S, 63 SPARKS ST.**

Next door to Henry Birks & Sons.

**OILS** Lubricating and Burning  
And all Products of Petroleum.

—Buy from Headquarters—

**The Queen City Oil Co., Limited**

Phone 514. Ottawa Office, 561 SUSSEX ST.

**THOS. SHORE**

Successor to Thos. Birkett

**Hardware Merchant**

115 RIDEAU ST.

OTTAWA, - - ONT.

**H. N. Anstiss**

WHOLESALE

**Fruit and Commission Merchant**

429 BANK ST. and  
56-58 YORK ST.