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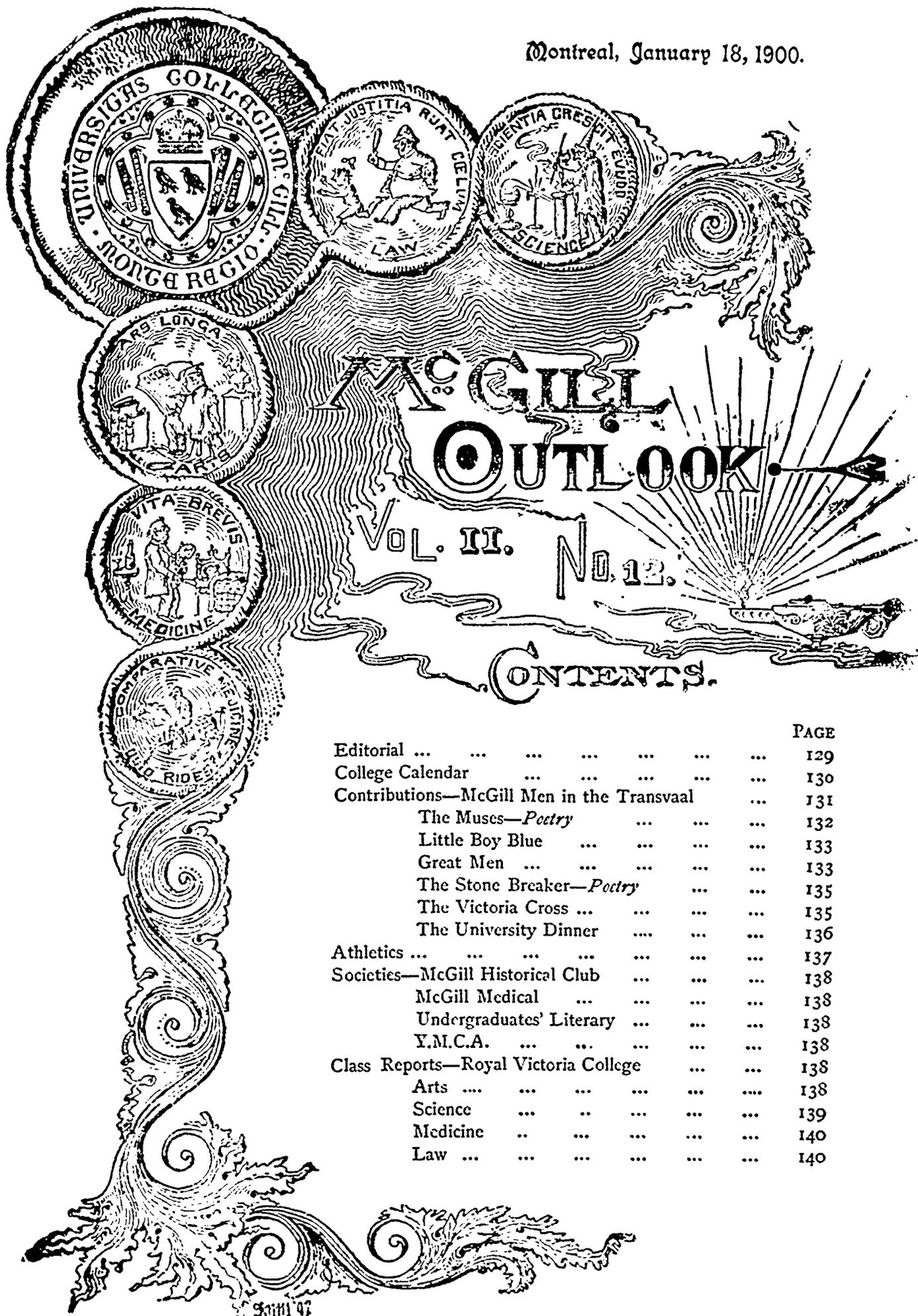
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Montreal, January 18, 1900.



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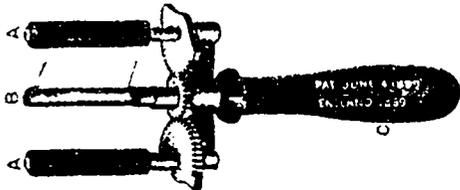
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McGILL OUTLOOK

VOL. II.

MONTREAL, JANUARY 18, 1900.

No. 12

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The MCGILL OUTLOOK is published weekly by the students of McGill University.
Contributions to be sent to the Editor-in-Chief, 37 McGill College Avenue, Montreal, or to the Redpath Library.
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Editorial.

IN another column will be found the schedule of Inter-Class and Inter-Faculty hockey matches drawn up by the Hockey Committee. It will be remembered that last season the Inter-class series in one or two departments was not completed, owing to the indifference of the classes concerned, while the Inter-Faculty series was completed only at a very late date. There was a great lack of interest shown, not only in the matches, but also in the selection of teams to represent the different Classes and Faculties. In the winter of '98 the various games were all keenly contested, and created a great deal of interest among the students. The series of matches was completed without difficulty, and the Class and Faculty championships were decided beyond dispute.

There is no reason why such interest could not again be witnessed. While it is still early in the season, the different Class presidents should see that captains are at once elected, and that, if

possible, their teams appear on the ice for their matches on the date fixed by the Hockey Committee. If this is done the series will doubtless be finished in good time, and some of the men developed on the Class teams may win places on the Intermediate and Junior teams before the season ends. Members of the different Classes should take more interest in their Class matches, for Class spirit certainly develops College spirit, and too much College spirit it is impossible to have. The Faculty trophy adds interest to the Faculty matches, and, if trophies could be offered for competition to the Classes of the different departments, they would greatly increase the interest now manifested in the Inter-Faculty contests.

WE take pleasure in publishing to-day short sketches of McGill men who have enlisted in the Canadian regiments for service in South Africa. We regret that up to the time

of going to press we were unable to secure photographs of all those of our number now in active service. It must be a source of pride, not only to the students, but also to all interested in our University, to know that McGill is so well represented in the field, and that some of our very best men have gone forth to help secure liberty to the oppressed and to maintain our country's honour. Those who have gone are, without exception, boys as honourable and brave and true as ever passed through the University, and if in active service they are as loyal to their flag as they have been to the crimson and white colours on the athletic field and in all

other departments of College life, they will certainly bring honour, not only to Canada, but to McGill. The example of patriotism they have shown, together with the very large attendance of students at the station to say farewell on the night of their departure, should prove conclusively that McGill men would gladly aid such a project as the formation of a University Battalion.

When the country's hard work is to be done the best men must do it, and, while the Empire lives and calls upon the best to serve her in the difficult and dangerous places where even death may wait, McGill men will ever be found ready to respond to the call.

COLLEGE CALENDAR.

- Thursday, Jan. 18th:—Hockey—Arts 1900 vs. Arts 1903, 7 p.m.
Science Students Bible Class in Y. M. C. A., 7 p.m.
- Friday, Jan. 19th:—Undergraduates' Literary Society, Arts Building, 8 p.m.
Medical Students Bible Class, 7 p.m.
- Saturday Jan. 20th:—Hockey—Science vs. Law, 2.30 p.m.; McGill (Intermediate) vs. Westmount, Arena Rink, 4 p.m.
McGill (Junior) vs. Hawthorn, 8 p.m.
Y.M.C.A. Weekly Social, 8 p.m.
- Sunday, Jan. 21st:—Y.M.C.A. Gospel Meeting, 3 p.m. to be addressed by Dr. Morrow of the Medical Faculty.
- Monday, Jan. 22nd:—Delta Sigma Society, Royal Victoria College, 5 p.m.
Hockey—Med. '01 vs. Med. '02, 7 p.m.
Meeting of Editorial Board of Outlook, 7.30 p.m.
- Tuesday, Jan. 23rd:—Hockey Arts '02 vs. Arts '01, 7 p.m.
- Wednesday, Jan. 24th:—Annual University Lecture by Miss Oakeley, in R. V. C., at 3 p.m.
Hockey—McGill (Juniors) vs. Montreal (Juniors), McGill Rink, 7 p.m.
Midweek Service, Y. M. C. A., 7.15 p.m.
University Banquet in Windsor Hall, 8 p.m.
- Thursday, Jan. 25th:—Hockey—Science '02 vs. Science '01, 7 p.m.
Historical Club, 8 p.m.

FROM THE THEATRE.

"A Greek Slave," a very gorgeous and beautiful production of comic opera, has proved a great drawing card at the Academy of Music this week. Montreal seldom gets an opportunity of seeing comic opera with an original cast, original scenery and original everything else. "The Geisha," some two years ago, was one of the bright exceptions, and it is particularly fitting that its English and American successor, "A Greek Slave," should be seen in Montreal so soon after its initial production in America. It was not a huge success in New York, but it made a hit in Boston, and, as Montreal generally follows in the lead of the cultured city, it was no surprise that the opera made a great hit here. The show itself is most elaborately mounted, the music is very fine and the cast is one of rare excellence. Miss Dorothy Morton, remembered in the Geisha, is the prima donna, and upholds her reputation as being the foremost comic opera star in America to-day. Minnie Ashley, the soubrette, makes a tremendous hit, as does also the comedians, Richard Carle, a particularly clever comedian, and Messrs. Chilvers and Sparling. The company, as a whole, is the best we've seen here in years.

Contributions.

McGILL MEN IN THE TRANSVAAL.

It may be of interest to our readers to know that McGill is well represented in South Africa, as a number of her best men have enlisted in the Canadian Regiments—one at present in service in Africa, and the second waiting to embark. It may also be interesting to know something about the men who have gone, and short sketches of their careers are given below. The first six are waiting to embark with the second contingent, while the remaining five are at present in active service in the field.

Mr. L. E. W. Irving is a native of Toronto, Ont. He entered the Medical Faculty of McGill in September, 1894, but after completing his third year he left McGill in 1897. In his third year Mr. Irving was President of the University Football Club, in which year McGill Intermediate team won the Intermediate Championship of Canada. He goes to Africa with the second contingent as Lieutenant in the Toronto Field Battery.



HAROLD L. BORDEN.

Mr. Harold L. Borden, Medicine '01, is a son of Dr. Borden, Minister of Militia and a native of Canning, Nova Scotia. He received his early education at Musgrave's School, Acachia Villa, Horton Academy and King's College, Windsor. He then entered Mount Allison University, Sackville, New Brunswick, receiving his B.A. degree in 1897. He entered the Medical Department of McGill in September, 1897. When very young Mr. Borden joined the Militia in his native town. Owing to his abilities he was rapidly promoted until he obtained the rank of Major in the King's Hussars. When the call came for volunteers for the second contingent he at once enlisted, receiving the commission of Lieutenant in the Mounted Rifles.



R. B. BLYTH.

Mr. R. B. Blyth is a son of Mr. R. Y. Blyth, Belwood, Ont. He received his early training in his native town, after which he took a course in the British-American Business College when he won the gold medal for highest standing. He entered Toronto University in September, 1894, but, after completing his second year in Arts, he entered McGill in September, 1896, taking up Third Year Honour work in Mental and Moral Philosophy. He received his B.A. degree in 1898. He then entered upon the study of Theology in the Congregational Theological College, and was a member of the Class of 1900. He goes to Africa as a Gunner in E. Battery of Montreal.



W. G. BISHOP.

Mr. William G. Bishop is a native of Montreal. He was prepared at Montreal Collegiate Institute,

and entered McGill in September, 1894, winning an Entrance Exhibition. During his Arts course he specialized in English, and in 1898 received his B.A. degree with first rank Honours in English Language, Literature and History. He then entered the service of the Customs Department, Ottawa, where he was employed up to the time of his departure for Africa. In April, 1899, he won the New Shakespeare's Society's Prize offered to McGill students. During his last year at College Mr. Bishop was President of the Undergraduates' Literary Society and President of the University Hockey Club. He also captained the Arts Faculty Hockey team playing forward. He is a Private in the Mounted Rifles.

Mr. E. P. O'Rielly, Medicine '00, is a son of Mr. Justice O'Rielly, Hamilton, Ont. He received his early education in his native town and at Trinity College, Toronto, where he received his B.A. degree in 1896. In September of the same year he entered the Medical Department of McGill. He has figured prominently in athletics, and has played football with the Hamilton Tigers and also with McGill, playing half-back in the first XV. in 1896 and 1897. In 1896, 1897 and 1898 he played half-back for the famous 1900 Medical team, which won the Gunn Cup for four successive years. Mr. O'Rielly was for many years connected with the 13th Battalion of Hamilton, but lately joined the Field Battery of Montreal, from which company he enlisted for the Transvaal as a Gunner in E Battery. He is 24 years of age, and a member of the Church of England.

Mr. Wilfrid Dougall is a native of Montreal. He is a son of Mr. James Dougall, the present editor of the *New York Witness*, and nephew of the editor of the *Montreal Witness*. After receiving the usual school education he entered the scientific department of McGill in September, '91, and in '95 received his B.A. Sc. degree in civil engineering. He has lately been employed on the staff of the *Montreal Witness*. Mr. Dougall is a private in the Canadian Mounted Rifles, 2nd Canadian Regiment.

The men whose names are given below went to Africa with the first Canadian contingent:—

Major William A. Weeks was born at Charlottetown, P.E.I., and received his early education at Prince of Wales College, where he won a medal in 1878. He entered McGill in 1878, taking up second year work in Arts, and received his B.A. degree in 1881. He then entered upon the study of Law in his native town, and was called to the Bar in 1885. Since that time he has practised his profession with marked success. He has been for many years connected with the Militia, and holds the rank of Major in the Charlottetown Engineer Corps. On the sending of the first Canadian contingent he was offered the Captaincy of Company G, and gladly accepted the commission. He is a member of the Church of England.

Mr. Harold Fraser is a son of the late Hon. Christopher Fraser, Brockville, Ont. He entered the Science Department of McGill in September, 1895, and graduated in 1899 with B.A. Sc. degree in Electrical Engineering. Mr. Fraser was an athlete,

of the First Class, and played on McGill's first XV. for the last three years. He excelled as a weight thrower, and holds the Canadian and McGill records in throwing the discus 102 ft. 7-8 in. He went to South Africa as a Private in Company F of Montreal.

Mr. Horace W. Coates Med. '00 is a native of Kingston, New Brunswick. He entered the Medical Department of McGill in 1896, and joined the first contingent last November as a Private in Company F of Montreal. During his three years in McGill Mr. Coates played football with 1900 Medical team, which won the Gunn Cup for the last four years.

Mr. John Munroe Ross, Arts '01, Senior Lieutenant of B Company, 2nd Battalion Royal Canadians, was born in Embro, Ont., in 1877, and comes of a family distinguished for their Highland Scotch and for their military propensities. After the usual Public School preparation Mr. Ross entered Toronto Varsity in 1895, and spent his first vacation at Wolseley Barracks, London, qualifying for the Lieutenancy in the 22nd Oxford Rifles, to which he had been gazetted. In his Militia examinations he was exceedingly successful, securing an aggregate of 69½ out of a possible 70. The resignation of his Captain gave Mr. Ross command of his company at the camp of 1899, and, despite his youth, he handled his men exceedingly well both on parade and in quarters. Previous to this camp Captain Ross had been at McGill, where he was a member of Arts '01, and was deservedly popular with his Year. As soon as the call for volunteers for the first contingent was made he applied, and, much to the satisfaction of his mess-mates, was made Senior Subaltern under Major Stewart, a capable officer and an old friend of Captain Ross. In view of his qualifications as an officer, and his own personal qualities, we have not the slightest doubt that Captain Ross will be of marked service to his corps, and that he will do his duty as a soldier and a Canadian.

Mr. Albert Laurie is a native of Montreal. He entered the Science department of McGill in September, '94, and in his third year won the prize for machine design. In '98 he received his B.A. Sc. degree in Mechanical Engineering with Honors in Machine Design, Designing, Thermodynamics and Mechanical Engineering, and also the prize for summer work. During his college course he took a prominent part in athletics, especially in football, and played on the Junior and Intermediate teams. He has been connected with the Militia of Montreal for many years, and held the rank of Captain in—
— He went to Africa as Lieutenant in Company F of Montreal.

THE MUSES.

(From *Callimachus*.)

CALLIOPE the deeds of heroes sings ;
Great Clio sweeps to history the strings ;
ERATHE teaches mimes their silent show ;
MELPOMENE presides o'er scenes of woe ;
TERPSICHORE the flute's soft power displays ;
And ERATO gives hymns the gods to praise ;
POLYMNIA's skill inspires melodious strains ;
URANIA, wise, the starry course explains,
And gay THALIA's glass points out where folly reigns.

LITTLE BOY BLUE.

Little Boy Blue went off to the war
 And left me to weep all alone;
 —But a coward's part he would abhor,
 —And the Father guards his own.
 And he looked so proud in his suit of blue,
 As he gayly marched away.
 "Don't weep, little mothers," said he, "for 'tis true
 That I'm coming back some day."

On a far-off moonlit battle-field,
 With his bonny head laid low—
 Where murmuring thickets of palm concealed
 The path of his dusky foe—
 A smile on his lips—a tress of hair
 Clasped close to his heart so true—
 A tear on his cheek yet warm—'twas there
 They found my Little Boy Blue.

Oh my heart is breaking—he was all I had,
 Yet the Father knoweth best;
 He had need of my dear little soldier lad
 In the Elysian fields of rest.
 And though I have grieved from my boy to part,
 Some day in that life anew,
 I know I shall fold again to my heart
 My own dear Little Boy Blue.

“ARIEL.”

GREAT MEN.

In Zimmermann's *Reflections* there is one which reflects upon that portentous but amusing gossip more heavily perhaps than he would like to bear. It is the attribution of one of the meanest motives to one of the simplest and greatest of men, and the author of the most important movements of modern times.

“Luth. -,” writes Zimmermann, “an Augustine monk, exclaimed against the Romish Church, “because the exclusive privilege of selling indulgences was not confined to this order. Had the Dominicans enjoyed no share of this spiritual license to swindle, 'tis more than probable that the Reformation in religion would not have taken place so soon.”

This latter sentence, which every student of History will deem false and mean, will serve to show that all great men must be at one time or another subject to calumny. Luther was himself so child-like in his simplicity and in his belief, so earnest in his faith, and so disinterested in what he did, that well-educated Romanists would hardly now-a-days attribute to the great opponent of their church so mean a motive as that which proceeds from the pen of a Protestant, if not a free-thinker.

But Luther is not the only great man who has suffered this kind of detraction. Little minds always impute little motives. If a man gives the whole of his wealth to the poor, he is said by some to do it, not from charity, but from ostentation. If a general win a battle, it is not from skill, but by chance; if an early Christian died for his faith, even such a man as Pliny could find no other cause for his non-renunciation of his creed but obstinate conceit; if a minister sacrifice time, health and life for his country, he is said to do so, not from patriotism, but for place. Every little, mean and contemptible motive will be assigned by little people rather than the generous, the simple, and

probably the true one. This is so natural an infirmity of mankind that our own great men are seldom understood while they live. When death removes them we regret our baseness, and often by over-estimation make up for former injustice, when the ears that thirsted for sympathy and praise are stopped, when the heart that would have warmed with tender love is cold, when the eye which brightened and the brain which quickened at a noble thought can brighten and quicken no longer, then we come forward with our fulsome, useless tombstone praise, and fancy that we have paid our debt to great men.

What do we not owe to great men? What would the world have been without them? We see what nations and what races even become when none such are produced. When a little kingdom or cluster of States, like that of Greece, is fruitful of great minds, it becomes the very centre of the world; its people multiply and stand forward as the happiest and the greatest; but when the supply of men ceases, the nation ceases too. Had the negro race for these more than two thousand years produced but one great man—for Toussaint L'Ouverture, a brave black general, was hardly great, and he is the single exception—would it have been possible for them to have been down-trodden and enslaved? Had Scotland, “that knuckle-end of England,” as Sydney Smith wittily called her on account of her bony barrenness and the shape she holds in the map relative to the larger and more fertile South Britain—had Scotland produced no great men, where would she have been? In short, great men hallow and make great all their brothers. We remember nations, not account of their riches or their population, or their fertility, but on account of the great men whom they have produced; but, unlike the gold, or the coin, or the cattle bred in such lands, great men belong to all the world. They are cosmopolites, and they raise the men of the world in height. Without great men, great crowds of people in a nation are, said Emerson, disgusting; “like moving cheese, like hills of ants, “or of fleas—the more, the worse.”

And, what then is a great man, who by himself makes others considerable, and his age to be remembered? He is one who “inhabits a higher sphere of thought, into which other men rise with difficulty, whose eyes see things in the true light “and in large relations.” He keeps other men in the true way. He conveys his own wisdom to others; he himself is all in all to himself—no copyist. He is often isolated and alone; not always in a high position; frequently the servant of poverty, misery, of low life and narrow means; and yet all this time he is great. Sometimes he is a king of men; a David, a Solomon, an Alfred, a Charlemagne, a leader of the people, like Moses; but he is always alone, and very often wakeful and watchful while working for the good of others. He makes use of this life, and dignifies it, for he is better than this life. He stands aloof from men, but in a close relation to God, from whom, spiritually he has direct messages.

Great men dispose of events, and are indeed far above the common run of fortune, because it often

happens that the very means which are used to crush them urge them on to greater deeds. Of the grandeur of Socrates, his calm wisdom, his wide charity, his belief in one sole God amidst all the chaotic mass of deities which the common faith of Greece indulged in, we should know little but for his death. That dark shadow brings into full relief all the beauty of the great man's mind; for the throne is as nothing—indeed no throne, compared to the scaffold, whereon a great man perishes.

*"They never fail who die
In a great cause; the block may soak their gore;
Their heads may sadden in the sun; their limbs
Be strung to city gates and castle walls,
But still their spirit walks abroad."*

And again the same poet, Byron, asks: "What were we, if Brutus had not lived? He died in giving Rome liberty, but left a deathless lesson,—a name which is a virtue, and a soul which multiplies itself throughout all time." An the benefit which great men confer is in that sentence very concisely and beautifully put. Great men multiply themselves. As the old poets called themselves the sons of each other, meaning that they were the children of the mind—as Shakespeare and Ben Jonson had sons, poetic sons, who were imitators, emulators, who loved their mental fathers,—so the great man begets sons throughout all ages. The pure patriotism of Milton, his lofty love of liberty, his scorn for that which was base, will never die. The noble deed of Brutus, his purity, loftiness, his want of spite or self-seeking did transmit itself through the narrative of Plutarch to the soul of Shakespeare. That nearly two thousand years after his death he reproduced that wonderful play which will be the delight of after ages for all time; and which does indeed so vindicate Brutus, that it wins from all its readers the exclamation: "This was the noblest Roman of them all." So, too, the good men and the great men are in their spirit immortal. Wordsworth does not believe that the good can be said to die. "When the good man yields his breath," he says, "for the good man never dies." Yes, they are immortal, goodness springs up and bears fruit long after the death of that man from whose heart it first sprung. And this is not to be wondered at, for, all goodness being of God and from God, it must of necessity be eternal.

To be really great, men must be good, and, when prejudice has died down and judgment takes its place, if we consider the lives of great men, it is wonderful the amount of goodness we find in them. Activity, sobriety, justice, intense energy, a love of humanity and a wish to benefit their fellows, however perversely they may set about the work, are feelings which throng the breast of every great man. We have happily passed the period in which we can look upon even men of so questionable an ambition as Alexander or Napoleon as merely selfish, mad, restless conquerors, who thought only of their own aims. Some desire was in their breasts to benefit mankind, even in the wild slaughter that they committed, not of the purest were they, but something of true greatness swelled the bosoms of both; and, so far as they acted upon the impulse of good within them, they were great. But the truly great man must

be good, not fond of vanity and show; silent, like Samson, who, after slaying his thousand enemies, passed on, and "told neither his father nor mother about it;"—unrepining, if born like Aesop, as a slave; or, like Homer, as a beggar, but still good and wise, and great because so. Even the wise heathen, Seneca, saw that Divinity inspired such a man, and that goodness was ever a part of pure greatness for he writes: "A great, good and a right mind is a kind of divinity lodged in flesh, and may be the blessing of a slave as well as a prince. It came from heaven, and to heaven it must return, and it possesses a heavenly felicity which a pure and a right mind possesses in some degree even upon earth."

The uses of great men are to strengthen and establish their fellows. What a fund of wholesome strength a pure and good writer or preacher gives to his readers or hearers? How strong does a man like Hampden make a whole nation? We do not want an army of great men to save a nation, we only want one:—

*"Of the three hundred, grant but three;
To make a new Thermopylæ."*

We only wanted one Howard, and our prisons were purified; we only wanted one Florence Nightgale, and a disgraceful nursing system fell to the ground; we only wanted one Newton, and ignorance and prejudice about God's works vanished; we had but one Clarkson, and the reproach of slavery was wiped out forever. The United States put forth the great Abraham Lincoln, and slavery was abolished. If we could get but one great man to make our laws comprehensible and just, we should indeed be happy.

Whether men great in their minds and souls are happy in this world admits of much doubt. They care not much about pleasure, because they are bent upon duty. They are absorbed in high things, and think little of low things. So also the miseries of great men's lives exhibited in their histories touch us very much, but perhaps do not hurt them. In looking on a tragedy, we know the end and feel for the actors, but the actors themselves go cheerfully to the stake or block, and are merry and at ease, upheld by their right cause and noble minds. So Sir Thomas More jested as he put down his head, and Sir Walter Raleigh died with a noble sentence on his lips. The executioner told him that his head was somewhat awry on the block. "So the heart be right," said Sir Walter, "no matter which way the head lies." But to mere readers and not actors, the deplorable ends of great men, their apparent misery, their non-success, their crushing defeats, are sad spectacles. Can there be anything much more melancholy than to behold Milton, blind, old and poor, sitting in the sun by his cottage door; the great cause for which he had spent his life down-trodden; his poetry unreceived and almost unknown; his wife, whom he loved, his "late espoused saint" dead; and the "sons of Belial, stown with insolence and wine," ready to taunt and grin at him.

Nor does a fallen great man meet with friends in this world. He pays a penalty for being great. His friends were made by his circumstances and his for-

tunes; his enemies are made by himself, says Colton, in *Lacon*; "and revenge is a much more punctual paymaster than gratitude. Those whom a great man has marred rejoice at his ruin; and those whom he has made, look on with indifference, because with common minds; the distinction of the creditor is considered as equivalent to the payment of the debt." All people are eager enough to turn at him; all, like the mob, will turn after, to snarl and yelp at the heels of Aristides; because, to small minds, the exaltation of others seems a personal injury of themselves. Hence, every great man is tormented with detractors and plagued with enemies; and when he gets over the sudden and painful sensation which, if he love his kind, he must feel on being hated, it may afford him some amusement to trace the sudden growth of enemies, and to wonder why people take so much trouble to talk about and malign him. The best way is for him to do like Milton, "to bear up and steer right onwards." We once heard an author say: "I never look at a newspaper or review but I am sure to find motives misjudged, principles misinterpreted, slanders and falsehoods promulgated." Now and then the great man may find delicate appreciation and generous praise but he does not always do so; often he dies without finding one human being to understand him, the victim of sadness and melancholy at what he considers was a wasted life. "Here lies one," said Keats, "whose name was writ in water,"—dying young, unhappy, the purpose of his life unachieved; and Byron felt that the flowers of his life had all gone at thirty. "The worm, the canker, and the grief," he wrote, "are mine alone." But let us console ourselves; if a great man misses human praise, and his love for it is his last weakness; he finds in his own breast that which should uphold and comfort him; and here the noble sentence of Coleridge does apply, a sentence which all should get by heart, as being the most true and noble exposition of the subject of greatness in man;

*Greatness and goodness are not means, but ends.
Hath he not always treasures, always friends,
The good great man! Three treasures, Love and Light,
And calm Thoughts, regular as infant's breath;
And three firm friends, more sure than day, or night,
Himself, his Maker and the angel Death."*

For it is one proof of true greatness, that, to the really great man, death, come when it may, in the mid-day of his prosperity, or in the evening of his glory, when the skies redden with the setting sun, always comes as a friend. H.M.

THE STONE-BREAKER.

Old! Weary! Spent! his day's work done,
He lays him down to sleep; content
To know that men shall better run
Because he labored. (This agent,—
Is not our highest laurel won
A stepping stone, o'er which men, bent
On climbing, may, what is begun,
Continue to fulfilment?)

No more shall ring upon the rock
His dextrous steel, nor more shall bring
To light strange things. His knock, knock, knock,
Is heard—and the Eternal King
To all the mysteries: "Unlock,
For he hath sought to know me—Fling
Wide your gates, ye heavens! his clock
Speeds to thy dawn; his season, spring."—D.E.F.

THE VICTORIA CROSS.

An argument arose the other day among several students regarding the Victoria Cross, and curiously enough not two men agreed as to the facts surrounding the conferring of this decoration. The following contribution to the *OUTLOOK*, from one well posted in military affairs, is both timely and interesting, and will be read with interest by the many persons anxious to set themselves right on all points connected with this, the soldiers and sailors most coveted prize.

"Since the Prince Consort made the happy suggestion of the institution of the Victoria Cross to the Queen, about four hundred and thirty soldiers, sailors and civilians have gained this most coveted honour in the world. Although the proportion of the awards of the Cross has not been so great of late years, yet out of such a number it is not surprising that many of the heroes who have thus been honoured at the hands of Her Majesty are at the present time with the troops in South Africa.

"It is quite possible that many of these gallant men may earn the Cross again, and many people are wondering if it is possible for them to get a second Cross. The rules of the conferring of this honour, however, are very plain on this point, and any former recipient of the decoration whose conduct entitles him to further recognition does not get another Cross, but a bar is added to the one he already possesses. This bar is inscribed with the date and place of his new achievement. One or two recipients have already been honoured in this way, and now possess Crosses with two or three bars."

Continuing, our correspondent gives a most interesting and readable *résumé* of the most prominent Victoria Cross men at the front, many of the names being connected with Canada, and remarks:—

"The most noted Victoria Cross at the front is undoubtedly General Sir Redvers Buller, who gained his highest military reward in Zululand. On the day in question he saved three lives—those of Captain D'Arcy, Lieutenant Everett and a trooper—on three different occasions, so that no man has a better right to the medal.

"General Sir George White obtained his Cross in Afghanistan in quite a different manner. He led the charge at Charasiab with only a few men, and took a most dangerous position at great risk of his life. General Hart, whose name is also very prominent just now, found his opportunity for bravery in the same war, while serving with the Royal Engineers at Dakka. He managed to bring in a wounded trooper who was in danger of being killed by the enemy. It is interesting to note that General Hart has also three other medals for saving life, gained 'in the piping times of peace.'

"Experts on military matters are unanimous in agreeing that the present war is to be an 'engineers' war,' and already that gallant body of men has proved the truth of the assertion. They are justly proud of Colonel Leach, who, in a former campaign, won the Victoria Cross by keeping the enemy at bay while covering the retreat of a small party engaged in carrying off a wounded man. Major Ayliner, another Engineer officer, who secured the same

honour much more recently at Hunza-Nagar, in India, is just as popular with the men at the front.

"Captain Smyth, of the 2nd Dragoon Guards, one of the first regiments to go to the Cape, is one of the most recent Victoria Cross officers. He managed to get the Cross by promptly killing an Arab who had run amok amongst the camp followers. Captain Edwards, of the Highland Light Infantry, earned the Victoria Cross at the battle of Tel-el-Kebir in a somewhat remarkable way. At one point the enemy made a stand, and looked like scoring a success, when the gallant Captain rode at the Egyptian leader, slew him, and then with the aid of his men routed the enemy, thus turning a probable victory at one point into a crushing defeat.

"The 2nd Northants were very prominent at the last Boer war, and it was at Laing's Nek that Captain Hill, in the face of terrible firing, brought in three wounded men, and for this conduct received the Victoria Cross."

There are few better known regiments than the Gordon Highlanders, and in the present war "the half men, half women," as the Boers term them, have performed yeoman service. Perhaps the regiment's best known officer is Colonel Dick Cunningham, who won his V.C. at Kabul during one of the charges for which the Gordons are so famous.

Almost as well known are the Scottish Rifles, who think as highly of Captain Lysons—who gained the "For Valour" trophy in Zululand—as the Gordons think of their Colonel with the same honour.

Captain Marling, of the King's Royal Rifles, is another officer who gained the V.C. for saving the life of a wounded trooper. He performed this meritorious task at Tamaai, and as the Rifles are well to the front Captain Marling may have the opportunity of adding another bar to his Cross.

The 19th Hussars, who have already seen a good deal of fighting in the present war, are represented on the V.C. roll of honour by Captain Marshall, who rescued his commanding officer, Colonel Barrow, from a position of peril at the battle of El Teb, the incident being looked upon in official circles as one of the finest deeds of heroism that have been thus recognized by the Queen.

There are few regiments which can surpass the V.C. record of the 16th Lancers, some of whom are in South Africa, while others are still in India, though by this time the whole battalion may have been ordered to take their share in the present conflict. No less than four officers of the battalion gained their V.C. in the recent Indian campaign—Lieutenant-Colonel Bellew-Adams, Lieutenant-Viscount Fincastle, Lieutenant Costello and Lieutenant J. M. Watson.

The two former were recommended for their valour at Nawa Hill. Lieutenant Costello was also specially mentioned for saving a wounded man at the Malakand, while Lieutenant Watson tried to dislodge the enemy at Bilot, and only returned after inflicting great loss and being wounded twice. The Lancers

have, therefore, good reason to be proud of some of their youngest officers.

The South Wales Borderers regiment, which constitutes a part of the Seventh Division of the Army Service Corps now on its way to South Africa, is unique, inasmuch as it is the only regiment the commandant of which is a V.C. Colonel Browne obtained his medal in Zululand for picking up a wounded trooper, putting him on his horse, and placing him in safety within the lines.

THE UNIVERSITY DINNER.

January the twenty-fourth will doubtless prove to be a day of exceptional and even of historic interest to the University.

In the afternoon there will be no lectures nor laboratory work of any description.

The Annual University Lecture will be delivered by Miss Oakeley in the Assembly Hall of the R.V.C. at 3 p.m. In the evening the University banquet will be held in the Windsor Hall. Preparations for the function have been made on an unprecedented scale by the committee in charge, and provision has been made for over seven hundred people. Among the invited guests are:—His Excellency the Right Hon. the Earl of Minto; The Right Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier; The Right Hon. Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal; The Ministers of Education of Ontario and Quebec; President Seth Low, of Columbia College; President Elliott, of Harvard; The Principals of Yale, Johns Hopkins and Chicago Universities; The Principals of 'Varsity, Queens, Bishops, Laval and other Canadian Colleges—besides a number of other distinguished personages. Speeches which will all prove of greater or less interest to college men, especially to McGill men, will be delivered by the above guests.

The college dignitaries and staff will probably leave about eleven or twelve o'clock, and the remainder of the evening will be monopolized by the students.

The visiting undergraduates will be called upon for a few words, and will doubtless be welcomed in a manner free from the restraint and conventionality which the presence of the Dons would entail. As this function takes place but once in four years, the present undergraduates will not have an opportunity of attending it again in their ordinary College course. Every man should endeavour to be present and be a partaker of the intellectual treat to be provided by his Alma Mater as well as to revel in those other joys which generally appeal to the average student.

THE BUSINESS MANAGERS DREAM.

I had a dream the other night,
When everything was still;
I dreamed that each subscriber came
Right up and paid his bill.—

Athletic Notes.

HOCKEY.

The following schedule of inter class matches has been arranged by the Hockey Committee :

- January 15—Sci. '03 vs. Sci. '00.
 " 16—Med. '03 vs. Med. '00.
 " 18—Arts '03 vs. Arts '00.
 " 22—Med. '02 vs. Med. '01.
 " 23—Arts '02 vs. Arts '01.
 " 25—Sci. '02 vs. Sci. '01.
 " 29—Arts '02 vs. Arts '00.
 " 30—Sci. '02 vs. Sci. '00.
 February 1—Med. '02 vs. Med. '00.
 " 5—Sci. '03 vs. Sci. '01.
 " 6—Med. '03 vs. Med. '01.
 " 8—Arts '03 vs. Arts '01.
 " 12—Med. '01 vs. Med. '00.
 " 13—Arts '01 vs. Arts '00.
 " 15—Sci. '01 vs. Sci. '00.
 " 19—Arts '03 vs. Arts '02.
 " 20—Sci. '03 vs. Sci. '02.
 " 22—Med. '03 vs. Med. '02.

The following is the schedule of Inter-Faculty matches.

- January 20—Sci. vs. Law.
 " 27—Arts vs. Med.
 February 3—Arts vs. Law.
 " 10—Med. vs. Sci.
 " 17—Sci. vs. Arts.
 " 24—Med. vs. Law.

The Inter-Class games will be played at 7 p.m. and the Inter-Faculty games at 2.30 p.m.

McGILL vs. SHAMROCKS.

McGill 9, Shamrocks 2.

McGill's first match in the Intermediate Series was played with the Shamrock Intermediates in the Arena Rink Saturday afternoon, and resulted in a victory for the McGill players, who scored nine goals to their opponents two. The ice was in excellent condition, and the play was fast throughout. From the commencement of the game it was evident that McGill had the stronger forward line, and after a few minutes play they succeeded by good combination work in scoring the first goal. This was followed by three others in quick succession. The Shamrocks towards the end of the first half rushed matters somewhat and made desperate efforts to score. But McGill's defence worked admirably, especially Herbie Yuite at cover point, who throughout the game played exceptionally well. Just before the gong sounded the Shamrocks succeeded in scoring, and the first half ended with the score standing McGill 4, Shamrock 1.

The second half opened with a rush by the Shamrocks who seemed to be doing more combination work than in the first half. After some fast and

brilliant play on both sides, the Shamrocks scored their second point ; at this stage Bélanger, of McGill, was injured, and the game was stopped for a few minutes. The injury was not severe, however, and the little "centre" pluckily resumed his place. From this until the end McGill had the best of the play, scoring five points while the Shamrocks failed to score. Only twice was McGill's goal in danger, but Wilson saved in good style. Once for an off-side play the puck was faced less than a yard directly in front of McGill's goal, but by good work it was soon rushed out of danger. The game ended with score standing McGill 9, Shamrocks 2. The match was free from unnecessary roughness. Some heavy checking was indulged in, but the men took their punishment without grumbling, and the best of good feeling prevailed. McGill's forwards without exception played remarkably well, but more combination work could be introduced with profit. However, this should come with more practice, as the forwards had only one practice together previous to the game. Andrews, a new man on the team, fully justified the Committee in their choice. McGill students were conspicuous only by their absence, less than twenty-five men being present. These, however, succeeded in cheering the players and making themselves heard. There is no reason why the students should not turn out to the game on Saturday afternoons. They doubtless expect their team to win games, but they apparently expect them to win without the encouraging words and cheers of their fellow students. Next Saturday afternoon McGill plays Westmount in the Arena Rink, and it is to be hoped that a large number of students will turn out and encourage our players. We can at least show them by our presence and our cheers that we appreciate their efforts.

The McGill team was: goal, Wilson; point, M. Yuite; cover point, H. Yuite.

Forwards—Mussen, (Capt.); Montgomery, Andrews, Belanger.

Shamrock:—Goal, R. Dobbie; point, P. Huddell cover point, P. Quinn.

Forwards, E. Quinn, Hoerner, Dobbie, Mullins. Referee, Jas. Hamatty.

The Princeton Football Club had a surplus of \$8,691.21 last season.

Yale's Athletic Association, including football, baseball, rowing, track, etc., had a deficit of \$664.22 last season.

Harvard's New Boathouse, which was nearing completion, was recently burned and the new steam launch badly damaged. The loss is estimated at \$20,000.

Societies.

MCGILL HISTORICAL CLUB.

The Regular Meeting of the Historical Club was held in the Y. M. C. A. rooms Thursday evening, Jan. 11. The programme of the evening consisted of the following three papers:—

1. "Relations between England and France in the Europe in the 18th Century," D. Stewart, Arts '00.
2. "Relations between England and France in India in the 18th Century," M. Jack, Arts '02.
3. "Relations Between England and France in Canada in the 18th Century," C. W. Munn, Arts '02.

The papers were all very interesting and entertaining, and provoked a discussion participated in by different members of the Club. Refreshments were served before the meeting adjourned.

MCGILL MEDICAL SOCIETY.

The regular meeting of the Medical Society was held on Friday evening, Jan. 12, with a fair attendance.

The programme of the evening consisted of the following three papers:—

- 1st paper, "The Effects of Diseases on the Urinary Secretion." W. G. Turner, B.A., 1900.
- 2nd paper, "Folk-lore in Medicine." G. A. Charlton, 1900.
- 3rd paper, "Sporozoon Theory of Malignant Neoplasm." C. K. Russel, B.A., 1901

The papers were of a high degree of excellence, and afforded an evening's entertainment both pleasant and profitable. A hearty vote of thanks was tendered the gentlemen for their papers.

UNDERGRADUATES' LITERARY SOCIETY.

A meeting of the Society was held on Friday, Jan. 12, in lecture-room No. 3.

After the meeting had been called to order, the minutes of the previous meeting were read by the Secretary, and the regular business of the Society transacted.

The programme consisted of an essay by Mr. Munn, Arts '02, and a reading by Mr. Williams, Arts '01. As a number of those who had promised to take part in the debate were conspicuous by their absence, the meeting decided to defer that part of the programme. Mr. Lohead then gave his critique, and the meeting adjourned.

The Committee hopes that the members of the Society will be more regular in their attendance during the remainder of the session, and thus insure a series of successful meetings.

MCGILL Y. M. C. A.

The first regular Sunday afternoon meeting of the Y. M. C. A. in the New Year was favored by a most interesting address by Prof. Tory on "Christ the Savior." Prof. Tory has already spoken on the subjects, "Christ the Man" and "Christ the Teacher," and his address on Sunday was a continuation of the series.

Miss Laughlan, of St James Methodist Choir, sang a very pleasing solo.

The meeting next Sunday will be addressed by Dr. Morrow, of the Faculty of Medicine.

Class Reports.

ROYAL VICTORIA COLLEGE.

Fourth Year Senior Student—"We have done 25 slides; we reviewed six and knew one." No wonder the professor said "to work harder."

The Third Year regrets that Miss Radford has found it impossible to return since the winter vacation.

Since when has "Présent Madame" been the response to roll call in French lectures?

ARTS.

1900.

Radford reports himself as being much pleased with the Jeffries-Sharkey pictures. He is thinking seriously of going in for "the strenuous life" himself.

Hockey seems to be the only thing on the rink this winter. There is a marked scarcity of the fairy forms we used to see on the ice last year.

We notice, with vast amusement, an item in a U.S. paper in which the Filipino campaign is called a "war," while the Boer affair is merely an "embroglio."

Whenever the city dailies ran short of news during the holidays, they came up to the College and took another copy of the exam. lists. We were entered several times as men-students and then as R.V.C.'s. The more modest of us found it hard work to keep the results from the eyes of tender enquiring friends at home.

1902.

The Class this week is overshadowed by the bereavement which has come, with such appalling sud-

denness, to Mr. Guy Ogilvie. The great esteem in which we all hold him makes our sympathy so much the keener, and both as a year and as individuals we are wishing—vainly of course—that we could do something to lessen our class fellow's affliction. He was present with us in the morning, free from any thought of impending sorrow, and he went from the pleasant associations of the College ill-prepared for the terrible blow which awaited him. We all sympathize deeply with him in his hour of mourning, and if we could, assuredly, we would gladly help.

1903.

This is the time of flying feathers and of new resolutions. We are again at College, for better or for worse. Time flies; half the session is over, and Easter will soon be at hand.

Few Freshmen find flying feathers funny;
All aspiring academicians are anxious, and aim at
airy achievements;
In infancy, inordinate intellectuality indicates in-
herited insanity;
Level-headed laymen look like living laments.

The powers that be have promoted two members of the Second Division in Latin, saying unto them, "Friends, go up higher." The same powers have degraded three members of the Upper Division, addressing them with stern voice, "Give these men place." Forthwith, they begin with shame to take the lower room.

"I have discovered something," quoth S-m, the lawyer.

"What may that be?" inquired S-m - t-r, the sage.

"I find that I must begin to work," explained the legal light.

"It is time," was the wise reply.

SCIENCE.

1901.

The Juniors had their first experience in beam breaking the other day. We had the pleasure of seeing Prof. Coker make the worst break he ever made.

The Civils and Miners wish that there was a "perfect Apology Writer" for sale. It would save much trouble and be a great help in this present crisis.

Peck and Dewey have supposedly gone to South Africa, but they may, like the cat, come back.

1902.

We are very sorry that the Captain of our gallant Hockey team met with an accident to his right knee during the holidays, and will probably not be able to play any more this season. Archie was a faithful worker last season, and put up an excellent game, and we hope that he will soon be able to take up his stick again. Mac and Scotty have also met with similar misfortunes, and we are beginning to

wonder why some one who does not play hockey can't get hurt instead. But, never mind, we are not out of the game yet.

Here are some things for our fellows to remember in connection with the University dinner to be held on the 24th:—

You won't have another chance.

It will be the best time you will have in all your College course.

You will have a chance of hearing some of the best thinkers of the age.

The man who does not go will kick himself all his life for not going.

Once there, you will never want to go away again.

Support your Alma Mater.

The dinner cannot go on without you.

1903.

All but two of the members of our Year are back at lectures again.

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to Prof. and Mrs. Armstrong for the very pleasant evening given at their home to the members of our Year who were in the city for the Christmas holidays.

Hockey is now in full swing, and '03 is looking onward to a long list of victories unbroken by any defeats. The practice hours are Mondays at 11 and Thursdays at 5, and have so far been well attended. The first inter-class match takes place this evening.

We are glad to see Mr. Ross with us again, after having had the misfortune to spend most of his holidays in bed.

SCIENCE.

Who tells us what he's going to say,
 And lectures thus throughout the day,
 Of learnings' light he has no ray,
 But speaks for pay?

Who could find aught here to admire,
 In listening to this man's satire,
 Who clothes plain Truth in Bluff's attire,
 His case is dire?

He dabbles in works of research,
 We fear he'll never reach the perch
 Of Fame, spite all his buff and works,
 Because he shirks.

He'll often as an expert pose
 And try to lead us by the nose;
 We smile and are at once his foes
 For this he loathes.

Now here's a health to every one,
 The poor or sport of the bon-ton
 But we'll except that man
 We wish begone.

At the regular meeting of the Mining Society to be held on Friday Jan. 19th, Mr. P. W. K. Robertson will read a paper on "The Refining of Copper and Seed Bullion as carried on in the Guggenheim Works—Perth Amboy." As Mr. Robertson has spent much time investigating the different processes employed there, his paper should prove of exceptional interest.

MEDICINE.

1900.

In keeping with the times, we wish you all a very Happy and Prosperous New Year.

We, as a Class, welcome back to our midst Reg-
Secord, and hope that he may continue in good
health. At the same time we regret to note that
A. Johnstone has not been able to join us even after
some months of rest.

Have you got a special clinic to-day? I don't
know. This is the question in point now a-days,
and this the most likely answer.

Our Vice-President has gone to a great deal of
trouble in making out a list, and, being anxious to
give every one the desired number of clinics, he has
not scrupled to ring in one on Sunday.

1902.

Often until midnight dreary,
Have I studied weak and weary
Upon questions in a subject
Over which I had small hope.
While I studied, almost napping,
Suddenly there came a tapping
As of some one gently rapping,
Rapping on my microscope.
'Tis the vision of that chamber
Wherein Guns have boomed before,
"What is on the slide before you?"
Merely equanous, nothing more.

Ah, distinctly I remember,
It was in the bleak December
When the kidneys, lungs, intestines,
Wrought their shadows on the floor.
Under Fred we're locked up waiting,
How our forms with fear are shaking,
Some poor lad's his last look taking
At his Klein or well-thumbed Stohr.
In my turn the lab. I enter,
Scan my specimens o'er and o'er,
Never saw such things before.

How my retina was troubled,
How my cerebrum was muddled,
When, behold that man approaching,
Histologic to the core.
"What's the first," he loudly uttered,

Thymus Gland, I hardly stuttered,
"No such thing," he laughed and muttered,
Then Thymus Gland I would have sworn.
Though nails and putty, grapes and pointers
Passed before me by the score,
I said but Thymus, nothing more.

Histologic Kops we've shaken,
Anatomic must be taken,
Strong entrenchments us are waiting
Rendered stronger by the Boer.
Our brave hearts, we're free from sorrow,
Palpitate at name of Morrow,
When we storm and fall or conquer,
Murey's drum shall beat no more.
Out their eyes we'll soon be poking,
Then from Mills we'll have no joking
Though his book were volumes four.

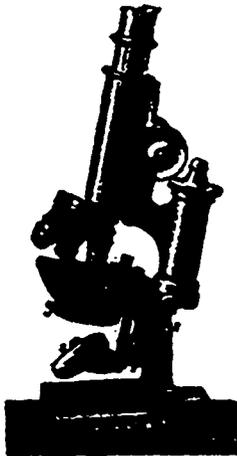
Joubert Girdwood grey with winters,
His delight the battle throng,
Cronje Shepherd armed with scalpel,
Says he never felt so strong,
See McCarthy with Blackadder
Armed already for the fray,
With a bottle and a bladder,
Just as if we'd fight that way.
Scheme of battle Tait is planning,
Church has drawn the plexus o'er,
Ames the battle field is scanning,
Arnold sings his song once more.

LAW NOTES.

The gentlemen of the First Year are having a hot
time now. We understand that one of the
"loafers" who recently discovered that he had lost
three minutes and five seconds fell down in a
fainting fit, he was so afraid the other fellows would
get ahead of him in the race for the Roman Law
prize.

Congratulations to all the men who have passed
their Entrance exam.

We would suggest that a special lecture, for
attendance only, be held for the benefit of those who
are interested in that subject alone. The result of
the morning lectures is enough to convince any
interested observer that such a course of lectures
would produce much greater efficiency in that line,
to say nothing of saving a lot of extra labour and
walking, as all three attendances might be given at

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the one lecture. Moreover, the danger of being too late for the attendance at the regular lecture would thereby be obviated. We feel quite certain that if, following the example in government afforded us by most eminent authorities, a plebiscite vote of those interested were taken, a large majority would be polled in favour of the foregoing suggestion.

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and.....
LAVATORY
FITTINGS

All the men are back from their holidays. The general state of health, considering the time of year, is very good. A few men look a little pale and weak, and have very poor appetites, but that was to be expected.

Mr. W-st--r is back again, glowing and happy as ever. He is more than ever convinced that the "H-r-ld" is the greatest newspaper in the world. "Why," he said, when recently interviewed, "there isn't any such paper in the world. If it had not been for us, the Canadian contingent would never have got to South Africa, and, if it had managed to squeeze through without us, it would never have been heard of but for our "special correspondent." Recently, when we got an awful licking in the political way at an unmentionable place, we never knew we were licked till three days after everybody else had heard all about it. And then we were the only people who could explain it all away and prove that it was'n't a defeat after all. I tell you, we're the greatest paper going."

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Don't forget to back up the Literary Society. The debate with Toronto is coming off after all, and the Society needs your support.

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A Start in Business?
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HIS DEPOSIT ACCOUNT.

The London and Northern Bank recently obtained an injunction in the Chancery Division restraining Sir George Newnes from publishing, in a weekly newspaper called "The Money Maker," a statement that the bank was in liquidation—a matter on which we make no comment, save that these rumors cause no end of anxiety to simple-minded investors, and this one in particular reminds us of a comical thing that happened in our own ken some years ago.

A certain old farmer in Huntingdonshire, who had tilled the same bit of land, man and boy, since—oh, since shortly after Noah's old transport grounded on Ararat, had by cheese-paring and all manner privations, accumulated a couple of hundred pounds. Why or wherefor he had done so nobody knew, for under no circumstances whatever would he have touched one single penny of it, and Heaven knows he couldn't take it with him. However, there is was, hidden away in an old mustard tin at the bottom of the linen press in his bedroom.

Being ill one winter, and thinking he was going to die, he took the village doctor into his confidence about the hoarded sovereigns, and even told him where they were kept. The doctor, a good honest soul, did not seem to be particularly surprised, but he was greatly shocked at the folly of keeping so much money in so insecure a place. It certainly ought, he said, to be deposited in some bank, where it would not only produce a few pounds per annum by way of interest, but be in safe custody also. Eventually he got the curmudgeonly old farmer round to this way of thinking, and with

some slight reluctance on the part of the miserly old patient, the chief cashier of the local bank was sent for. Then ensued a long parley. The depositor wanted to be able to draw out his money at a moment's notice in the event of changing his mind; at the same time he wanted to draw, in due season, the three per cent. that is allowed only on deposits subject to fourteen days' notice. All this took no end of hammering into the old hoarder, but love of gain triumphed in the end, and the chief cashier departed with the old man's savings in a bag, for deposit on the fortnightly system.

* * *

Two nights later a haggard and ill old man was seen doing "sentry go" outside that bank with an old Enfield rifle over his shoulder. Asked what possessed him, he told, in worried tones, how he'd foolishly allowed himself to be persuaded to put his little all into the concern. "And now," he said, "that vagabon' c'ashier feller has been an gone off to a dance at Chemsford to-night—I know it, for I see'd him start—an' there a'int a livin' soul inside the bank—I know it, 'cos I've been a-pullin' the bell for hours—not even a watch-dog to protect my money. If I've got to mount guard here every time that cashier feller goes off to a dance or a theayter, takin' care o that money o' mine'll wear me to a shadder, I know it will!" So the following morning, when the yawning cashier got the big hooks out and balanceu the brass scales on the bank counter, Hiram Hayseed turned up, with Clement Cowhitch for a witness, to make formal application for the repayment of his money.

IT PAYS TO BE CONSIDERATE TO OTHERS.

"I don't like a friend to domneer over me," said the young man with the patient disposition.

"Who has been doing that?"

"My room-mate. He borrowed my evening clothes,"

"That's a good deal of liberty."

"I didn't mind it. But when he asked for my umbrella, I told him I might want to use it myself. But he got it just the same."

"How."

"He simply stood on his dignity, and said: 'All right. Have your own way about it. They're your clothes that I'm trying to keep from getting spoilt, not mine.'"

IN THE 'BUS.

Nothing but the season of the year (it was Christmas Eve) would excuse it.

We had been kept on the west side of Wellington Street an unconscionable time, even for the Strand, when an irritable gentleman shouted, sarcastically, "Conauctor!"

"Yes, sir."

"How long do we stop here?—all night?"

"No, sir."

"Till when, then?"

"On'y till we move on, sir."

Recipe for cheap living: For breakfast, take two cents' worth of dried apples, without drink; for dinner, drink a quart of water to swell the apples; take tea with a friend.

Or, WHAT A DIFFERENCE IN THE MORNING.

They had had a night of it, and she looked a bit thoughtful.

"What's the matter, Cissie, dear?" he asked, in a tone meant to be affectionate, but which was a lamentable failure.

"Oh! nothing much. Only I'm a bit pensive this morning."

"Ah! you were a bit expensive last night though."

And it is really doubtful now if ever she will speak to him again.

Minnie: "Nellie Gayley has married one of the fastest men in town, and seems to glory in it."

Maudie: "The shameless thing! What does he do—drink?"

Minnie: "Er—no; writes shorthand."

Even the most humble appearing people have quite a mountain of self-esteem somewhere down deep in their natures; and frequently the only difference between the conceited and many who impress us as being modest, lies in the fact that the latter chose to cloak their vanity.

Essay on Man:

At ten, a child; at twenty, wild;
At thirty, tame, if ever;
At forty, wise; at fifty, rich;
At sixty, good, or never!

The less we bemoan our own fate, and the more we endeavor to contribute to the good of those about us, the more peaceful will our own lives be. Selfishness causes more trouble than anything else in the world.

The past is past, and there is no use marring the present with vain regrets, or with grave fears concerning the future.

"Good-bye," ah, sad, sad word! If I had my way I would never utter it. I would simply steal away, only leaving word that I had gone.



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Signed, MILTON L. HENSEY, M. A. Sc. McGill

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Canton, in China, possesses the queerest street in the world, in spite of that fact that in nearly all big towns in this country there are some remarkable streets. The chief thing of interest attaching to this eccentric thoroughfare is the fact that it is roofed in with glazed paper fastened on bamboo, and contains more sign-boards to the square foot than any other street in any other country. The next interesting fact about this Canton by-way is that, though a business street, it contains no other shops but those of apothecaries and dentists' parlors; no professional men but doctors. It is a sick man's' paradise, and a Chinese physician's Klondike. They call it Physic Street, which is descriptive if not picturesque.

In order to win we must learn to begin over and over. Need we throw the whole chain away because we lack suicient heart to mend and replace the broken links? During the process of attainment we must say to ourselves, "In seeking my ideal I will work towards it as best I can, heeding not the lapses, and without reference to hours."

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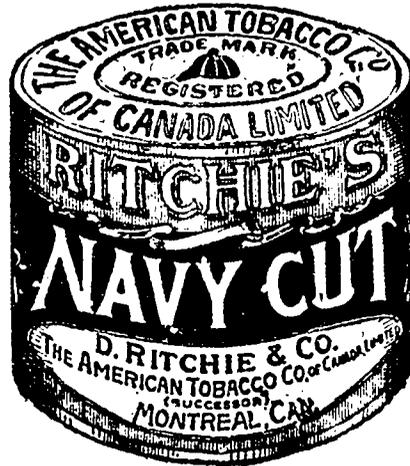
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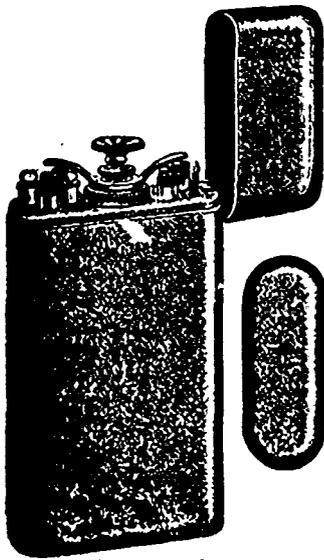
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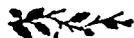
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