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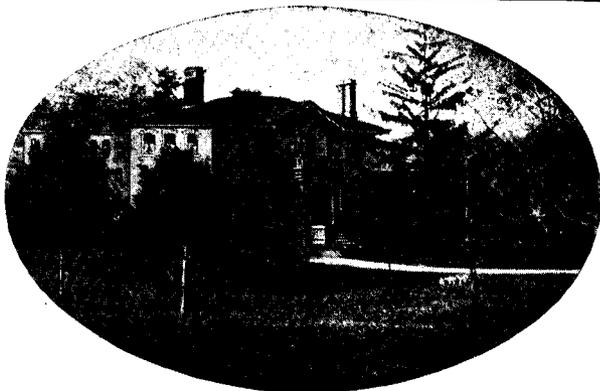
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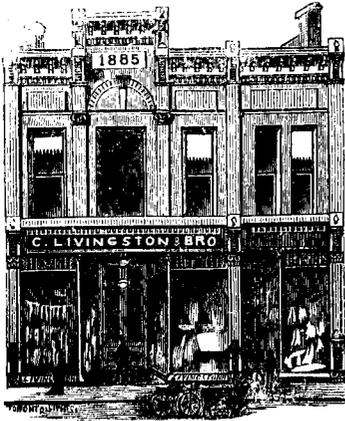
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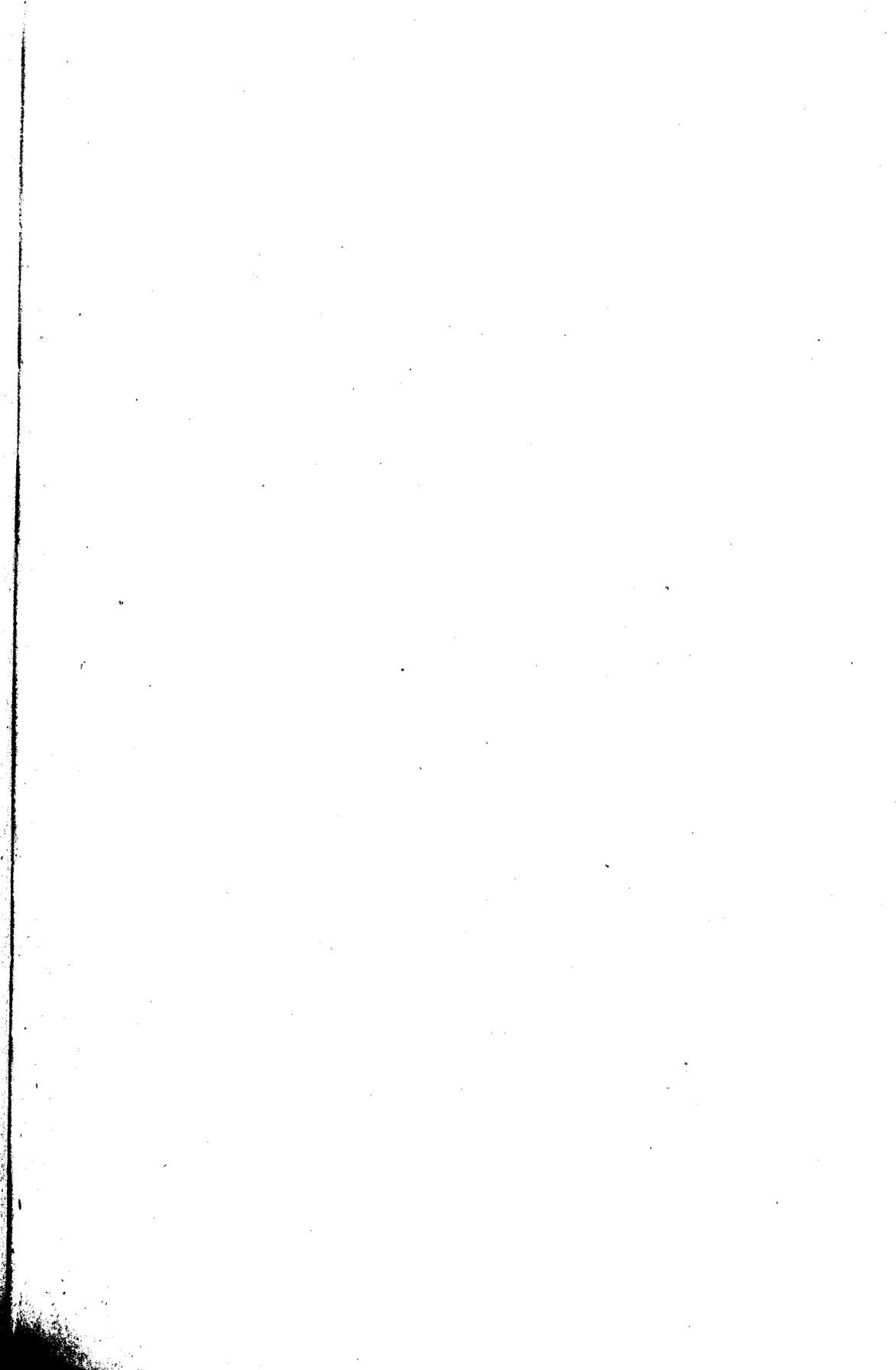
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QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY JOURNAL



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THE GOVERNOR.



ONE night, some months ago when Parliamentary business dragged slowly on and, Members and Senators alike were taking life in the free and easy style common enough when no matter of importance is on hand, I chanced to stray into the private room of Senator Perley, now of Wolseley in the North West Territories, and formerly a resident of the Province of New Brunswick.

I had often enjoyed the pleasure of the Senator's company, and had, on more than one occasion, listened to his most entertaining stories. On this particular evening, however, he was more than usually interesting; and, before I had been long with him, he somewhat abruptly inquired if I had ever heard of his dispute in days gone by with the Lieutenant-Governor of New Brunswick. I replied that I could not recollect having done so, and, settling himself in his easy chair, the Senator in his own inimitable manner proceeded with the following story which I have here undertaken to repeat, since the somewhat unusual nature of the circumstances add so much to the interest of a true narrative.

It was still the custom at such a comparatively recent date as the early years of Canada's Confederation to look upon those in high places with

perhaps a little more awe and reverence than is usually the case in these more degenerate days; and, whether for this or other reasons, certain it is that the Honourable L. A. Wilmot, an early Lieutenant-Governor of my native Province, was a shining example of that haughty exclusiveness and even arrogance which to his mind at least was thought should characterize Her Majesty's Representative.

In earlier days, he and my father had been friends; the former, as a leading lawyer at Fredericton, and the latter as a member of the Provincial Government, and in this way I was not quite a stranger to the honourable gentleman.

At the time of which I speak, I was engaged in the occupation of farming some miles up the St. John's River above the Provincial Capital, and my business frequently brought me to that Town. One day, on board the little steamer then plying between various points on the river, I happened to meet the Governor and we soon became interested in the topics of the day. Just as I was leaving the boat the Governor said "By the way, Mr. Perley, if you should have any turkeys on your farm of which you would care to dispose, I should be very glad indeed to have you send me a couple, as we have difficulty in getting any at this time of the year."

"Why, Yes," I replied, "I expect

to be coming to Town in a few weeks and shall take care to see that you are supplied, as I think I have a few nice ones at home."

Back again upon my farm and busy with my daily round of duties, I was not unmindful of the Governor's request; and, when I was next driving in to Fredericton, I had with me a fine plump turkey for his Honour's table. I happened to meet the Governor driving out to the country; and, taking the liberty to say that I was now complying with his request, he very graciously replied that I might leave the turkey with his grocer, Mr. Hat, who would see that it should be properly attended to, and this I did accordingly.

I then went about my affairs for the day, and, having transacted all my business, returned again to my country home. Upon my next visit to Town, I called upon Mr. Hat thinking to receive payment of my account which as I remember amounted to some two dollars and nineteen cents, when to my astonishment, I learned for the first time that the Governor refused to take the turkey, and that certainly I could not hope to receive anything for it.

Upon further inquiry I learned that some delay had taken place in sending for the fowl, and when, after a couple of midsummer days had passed, it was sent on to Government House the warm weather was found to have played havoc with what had been a very choice bird, and the housekeeper's refusal of it was accompanied by a very decidedly expressed objection on the part of His Honour to pay for 'any such material.' All this, as related by the grocer, quite dampened my enthusiasm in picturing to myself the

great possibilities for the disposal of products in the new found market at Government House, and I quietly decided to think no more of the matter.

One day, soon after, as I was resting myself in one of the shops of Fredericton, a servant of the Governor drove up and asked to purchase some clover-seed. The shopkeeper, having declared his inability to supply the order just then, caused me to express regrets that his stock of seed was so low, as I had thought of purchasing several bushels that day for my own requirements. "O that will be all right Mr. Perley," said the shopkeeper, as the other intending purchaser moved away, "I have the seed for you, but not for the Governor, because, you know, confidentially, he never pays for anything." I opened my eyes at this remark; and, remembering my own experience, related it to the shopkeeper who at once rejoined. "Now Mr. Perley I see you are just like all others. If I for instance had bought the turkey from you there would have been no hesitation on your part to compel my payment if necessary, but the Governor, forsooth, goes free." Now this man as well as the rest of my acquaintances knew that I had always boasted somewhat of being fair in my dealings and requiring others to act in the same way by me in return and such remarks therefore somewhat annoyed me.

However nothing came of the incident just then; but, upon every subsequent meeting with the shopkeeper I was invariably asked if the Governor had yet paid up my account. At length my friend's taunts became one day particularly aggravating, and, taking the bit in my teeth, I resolved to compel payment from the Honour-

able gentleman no matter what the cost might be.

Filled with my new determination, I set out to lay my case before some reliable advocate, and to have the necessary proceedings taken for the recovery of my claim. In those days, the process for the collection of small debts in our Province was effected by stating the complaint to a magistrate who would see that the suit was properly constituted, and that a day should be fixed for the determination of the case before himself. And so I hastened to the nearest of such officers, and proceeded to state the facts for his consideration. I had not gone far with my story, when he very summarily dismissed me by saying that I ought to be ashamed of myself for presuming to undertake such an insulting proceeding as that of suing the Lieutenant-Governor.

But being thus repulsed only fired my zeal and I soon found another magistrate before whom I laid my complaint. He, in turn, expressed great astonishment that I should be bold enough to think of suing the Governor, a gentleman acknowledged on all hands to have been in private life by far the most brilliant lawyer in the Province. My adviser proceeded to point out to me that it would really be scandalous if he were to take such a case, and tried to persuade me from such an unheard of proceeding.

Turning away in disgust, and now becoming desperate, I made a third attempt to enlist the required services in the person of a gentleman acknowledged to be fearless in the exercise of his duties. This time, after considerable argument and objection on the good man's part, I succeeded in filing my claim for two dollars and nineteen

cents against the Governor; and, having been advised of the day fixed for the trial, I returned to my home filled with the determination to vindicate the honour and majesty of the law. My father, in the meantime, having heard of my somewhat unusual undertaking, endeavoured to persuade the magistrate to accept a settlement of the account and have the proceedings withdrawn but I would not consent to any such arrangement and ordered the cause to proceed.

The morning of the trial broke fresh and clear and I was stirring betimes and early on the way to Town strong in my right as a citizen of a free commonwealth. On my arrival I found that the case had excited the greatest interest, and gentle and simple were alike engaged in discussing the all-engrossing topic that the Governor of the Province had been sued by a North country farmer for the paltry sum of two dollars and nineteen cents.

Many of my friends, while openly deploring my want of respect for authority, secretly hoped that I might be successful against a man haughty and arrogant, and feared rather than respected. I was advised on all sides to engage the services of a lawyer, and the favourite seemed to be a young man recently established in the Town destined afterwards to become Provincial Premier and who is now indeed the Honourable A. G. Blair, the Ex-Minister of Railways and Canals. But I decided to plead my own cause.

The Magistrate's Court was somewhat peculiar in that small claims such as mine could be tried by the aid of a jury of five persons. I, of course, demanded that the five good men and true should be forthwith empaneled and this having been done it became

my right to address the jury. I proceeded to set out the fact that I was an ordinary farmer getting an honest living by hard and diligent work in my own fields, meeting my contracts and obligations punctually, dealing fairly by my fellow men, and endeavouring as best I might to act the part of a faithful and upright citizen. I next told in detail the facts of the sale and delivery by me of a turkey in good condition offered at the price of two dollars and nineteen cents; and that, through negligence on the part of the Governor and his grocer, the fowl was so exposed to unfavourable weather as to become unfit for use; that His Honour accordingly proceeded to attach the blame to myself, and scornfully refused to pay my account; and that upon being allowed to give evidence on oath I should leave the case in their hands.

Then, as a witness under oath, I repeated the facts to the Court, having to suffer accordingly a brilliant cross-examination by the defendant, who, in turn, having given his sworn statement, was forced to admit in answer to my questions that he purchased the fowl, and that it was possible his grocer had been somewhat remiss in sending it forward to Government House before its value became impaired by exposure.

And, when all the evidence had been offered, and it became my opponent's right to address the jury, my courage failed somewhat, for the brilliant qualities of an experienced lawyer were summoned in a mighty effort to aid a proud and imperious nature in asserting its intrinsic superiority over all comers, and in maintaining the dignity and divine right of a Provincial Governor.

The jury listened to a fine tirade against an ignorant and fame-hunting north-country farmer with uncouth ways and boorish manners, attempting by low methods of business to foist upon a respectable and long-suffering public all sorts and conditions of indignities even to decayed provisions. The dignity of the Provincial Office, the Majesty of the Crown, the best traditions of a noble respectability that had grown up in and developed out of a great past had been ruthlessly trampled under foot in this miserable proceeding, and the honourable courts of the land were made the unwilling agencies of slander-mongers and workers of black-mail.

It was now my turn to address the court and jury; and, stung by the taunts and insults of a powerful and unrelenting adversary, I proceeded with no uncertain sound.

I admitted that I might be considered as coming from the outskirts of civilization; that I had made the bold venture of seeking recourse in law against the highest dignitary of the province; but was I not justified in so doing? Was it not admitted that my claim was a just one? Was it not true that payment had been haughtily and even insolently refused? that I had to bear the burden of obscurity against position, of moderate means against wealth and power and influence, of ordinary intelligence against brilliant talents? But, nevertheless, was I not a free subject of a free nation? Was not every man in our great commonwealth equal to every other in the eye of the law, and equally amenable to the jurisdiction of every court in the realm? Could I not, therefore, claim the protection of

justice, of right, and of truth? And, as I sat down, a marked but subdued applause greeted my unexpected effort.

The jury, without delay, unanimously decided that the Governor had lost his case and must pay the claim and costs, and in violation of all precedent and judicial decorum a cheer broke from the packed audience. The court accordingly adjudged that I should recover from the Governor my claim as sued upon, together with the costs, amounting in all to the seven dollars and sixty-three cents; and, as the amount was being counted out and paid over on the Magistrate's table, I respectfully asked the court to retain the costs and pay the money due me to "Old Betty," a sort of wandering unfortunate who lived upon the stray charity of the town, and who, strange to say, had been an interested and curious spectator of the whole proceedings.

And again in violation of all known rules, a mighty cheer went up from the assembled citizens, and the Governor strode in haughty anger from the court room, having been compelled for once at least to meet his obligations.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON ADDRESS.

BY PROF. S. W. DYDE.

Acts 16; 30-31.—Sirs what must I do to be saved? Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved.

IT is my purpose to ask a familiar question, and to give to this question a familiar answer. The question is "What is salvation?" and the answer is "Belief in Jesus." Although the words of this answer have been long familiar, and may indeed have become commonplace, it is hard to exhaust their meaning.

In order to understand what salvation is let us look at a great Greek word and also at a great mediaeval word. The Greek word is *Nemesis*. By nemesis may be understood some such thing as fate. For the Greek it was a deity, distributing to every man the lot or portion due to his action and life. No man could shun nemesis; it followed in his footsteps as the hound followed the scent and always overtook him. Its law might be expressed in the words "With what measure ye mete, it shall be measured to you again" or more briefly, "Every man gets his deserts."

There is something wholesome and sobering in this idea. It helps us to see below the surface of life, and not to trust to appearances. If we trusted in appearances we should think not that nemesis overtakes every man but that the wicked often flourish like the green bay tree, and the seed of the righteous, like Lazarus, are often begging for bread. We should think that many good things are given out to unscrupulous and dishonest people, while worthy persons often meet with undeserved misfortune. These seeming injustices are so glaring that some persons have found it hard to understand how God could permit them, and have even wondered if there is any God at all.

The same strange condition of things seems to have puzzled Jesus, if I may use that word. In his parable of the rich man and Lazarus he offers a solution of the problem by lifting the curtain which hides the beyond from our sight and revealing the hidden workings of the law that what a man sows he reaps. The man who was going to pull down his barns and build greater and spoke flattering words to

his soul, saying "Eat, drink, and be merry!" Christ calls a foolish one because he had forgotten God and his fellow men, and lost the soul he imagined he had. All through Christ's sermons, at least his earlier sermons can be found the judgment, "Verily they have their reward." They get what they aim at, they reap what they sow. Yes, there is something sobering in this idea, the idea of the inevitable boomerang, as it were, coming back to the man who throws it. If he throws honesty, justice, unselfishness, he gets back the same; if he throws evil, misery and selfishness, he gets back that. It may not look like it for a time; but in the end, if these words are true, it works out so.

But though this idea of nemesis is sobering, it is not comforting. To tell the truth no man is anxious to get his deserts. "Use every man after his deserts," said Hamlet, "and who should 'scape whipping?" Though it is not possible to rub out the solemn words, "Be not deceived, God is not mocked. Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap," every man hopes in some way to rise above himself and sow better and better seed.

Hence the next word is the great mediaeval word "purgatory," a word which, however fantastically it may be at times interpreted, contains a truth. The soul of man can be purged as well as the body, and just as the purging of the body means getting rid of impurities, the purging of the soul results in a clearer mind, purer heart, better motives. But the process is not a pleasant one and for that reason hard to believe in.

It is very hard to believe in, this idea of a present actual purgatory, and many prefer to believe in something

entirely different, namely that if a man suffers he must somehow have deserved it. If a good man meets with misfortune, we hear it said, "Ha! his goodness must have been only a sham, and his secret sin has found him out." "Who sinned" said the Pharisees to Christ "this man or his parents that he was born blind?" The Pharisees thought that some secret sin was certain though they could not be sure on whom to place it. They had a keen scent for the weak spots of their neighbours, and thought they were virtuous in proportion to the fervour of their reprobation. But Jesus, with splendid blindness, cannot see any sin in it, only the glory of God. Yet we are slow to think that God can be glorified through our sorrow or misfortune, and find it difficult to observe the hidden workings of divine wisdom. Purgatory, therefore, is not a place of punishment after death, but a process going on now in the best and finest human minds. This cleansing may not be agreeable, but it is beneficial. "Those whom the Lord loveth he chasteneth, and purgeth every one whom he receiveth." "Though he slay me; yet will I trust in him." "The Lord gave and the Lord taketh away; blessed be the name of the Lord." "I glory in my infirmities." "Though he smite thy bosom sore, trust him more."

"I thank thee more that all our joy
Is touched with pain,
That shadows fall on brightest hours,
That thorns remain."

These are great sentences and point to a true spiritual experience.

And now the third word, linking itself on to the first and second, and not to be understood without them, is salvation. To believe that trial, suffer-

ing, sorrow, criticism, confession, lead upward and not down, to have wrong ideas and desires taken away, and our best side strengthened and confirmed, to be convinced that all that happens is for our good, that the power which fashioned and continues to fashion the universe is bent not on our destruction but our perfection, and to accept this with wonder and humility; what is that but an active faith in God, what is that but salvation? It is so little our desert, that it has been called a gift, the gift of grace, the wine and milk without money.

This idea of salvation has not always found credence or acceptance. It was once believed that the world was the abode of malevolent powers, from whom there was no escape, or indifferent powers having no concern for human life. And if the progress of science has driven away, if not quite abolished, these ancient terrors of mankind, a new superstition, the superstition that salvation is a matter of course for every one, has come in their place. The road to salvation, which Bunyan thought to be a toilsome pilgrimage, and Shakespeare a steep and thorny path, is now often supposed to be travelled over with cushioned ease. Everything is now said to conspire to make the passage comfortable. One's sins are only peccadilloes and can be carried with us. Our mental and moral inertia, laziness and indifference are said to be really a profound belief that things are all right anyway and so turn out to be rather virtues than vices. The need of discipline, of training with care for the serious game of life, of buffeting one's body, of renovating the apartments of one's mind, the old distinction between the sheep and the goats, and indeed the whole panoply

of the Church militant is put away in a museum and in their stead reign mere compliment, good taste and the sentiment of universal brotherhood obtained by ignoring everything disagreeable. So it is hoped that one may be ushered into salvation without passing through the anteroom of purgatory.

This is a signal defect in the thinking, if I can call it thinking, of our own day—not it is true the cowering before the forces of evil but decking them in the garb of angels of light, not confession of sin as a wrong bent or habit of mind, but alteration of sin into a slip or mere mistake, a universal amiability and toleration of everything, the deification of the commonplace and the average, and the abolition of conversion.

Now the lives of great men teach a far different lesson. Whether it be the patient triumph over physical defect of a Demosthenes, or the midnight lamp of a Schiller, or the strenuous self-discipline of a Goethe, or the long slow thinking of a Plato or a Kant, or the almost infinite capacity for taking pains of a Dante or a Raphael, or the whole-souled self-surrender of a Shakespeare or the almost limitless charity of an Abraham Lincoln—it matters not. They tell one story, all of them, and that story is the denial of self-complacency, the reiteration of of the old truth that the kingdom of heaven suffereth violence and cannot be entered except by the brave. These are they, whether they lived before or after Jesus, who have come out of great tribulation, and washed their robes, and made them white in the blood of the lamb.

Jesus is an example and in him is salvation because here more plainly

and convincingly than anywhere else is recorded the same lesson. Observe his great faith in God. Brought up in the midst of a people who believed that the Messiah must be a wonder-worker and a military hero, he and his disciples shared fully in this national hope. The picture of the temptation in the wilderness, when Christ was told by Satan that, if he wished he could have all the kingdoms of the earth, shows how after a long and bitter mental conflict he with a strength before which Samson's pales into insignificance shook himself free from this narrow aspiration, and so leaving a startling public career behind became an example for Jew and Gentile, bond and free. This course indeed made his life more difficult and uncertain, but he did not shrink from the consequence of it, and in the darkest hours never lost faith in the direct assistance of God. If through all his keen disappointments his faith in God burned only the more brightly, we may well follow in his steps.

Again not only did he hold on to his faith in God, but he retained also his faith in the fundamental goodness of his fellowmen; that is the greatest wonder, the most outstanding miracle. Despised, rejected, mocked, scourged, crucified by his enemies, deserted by friends, he held on to his belief in the possibility of their salvation. Perhaps no greater words were ever uttered than those of Jesus, when misunderstood, thwarted and ridiculed he cried out "Father forgive them; they know not what they do!" That was not amiability, because he does not ignore the crime, but the heroic achievement of a long-disciplined goodness. And just because he did not lose faith even in his enemies at

the extreme pinch, he made it possible and indeed comparatively easy for us to hold the same faith. How, unless we have something of his faith, can we call ourselves by his name?

Lastly, Jesus is the author of our salvation for this reason that his faith grew steadily. Compare the parable of the sower, spoken near the beginning of his public ministry with a later parable such as that of the prodigal son. Having preached in many of the villages of Galilee, in synagogues, on the street, in private houses and on the sea shore to great multitudes, he in effect sums up the result of this first missionary journey in the judgment that three-quarters of his hearers are lost. Observe that Jesus suffers under no such delusion as is sometimes entertained by a modern evangelist, who counts up his converts by the score or hundred at the close of his engagement. There is here a wonderful perfection of style, such as would make the fortune of many a modern writer, a keenness of analysis which would do credit to the sharpest logician, a self-detachment and moral heroism which mark only great minds. Yet we miss something—namely the yearning of the Shepherd for his one lost sheep, the determination to sweep the house to find even the smallest piece of money, the unquenchable love of the father for his wayward, prodigal son. Only slowly Jesus grew into that magnificent sympathy—and that too at a time when his countrymen were falling away from him, and even some of his followers holding aloof. Where is it possible to find anything finer than that? Not because he had no limitations, but because he felt them, strove against and overcame them, not because he was outside of temptation,

but because he suffered being tempted, not because he was not a man, but because he was so much of a man as to be called the Son of Man, not because he was beyond the pale of our mind and feeling, but because he had the evidence of his humanity within himself and in his own person proved that the metal of this humanity could under sore trial be refined into perfect manhood, for these reasons Jesus has earned the title of Son of God and Saviour of Mankind. We need not despair if we find ourselves far behind him. Such a life as his was not brought to completion in a day or a year. Yet we ought to have and indeed, if we are to be men, must have a tenacious and persistent resolution to learn of him and be his disciple. The upshot of such a resolution we can very well leave in the hands of God.

A SONNET.

When I have borne in memory what has tamed
The men of Science ; how they did depart,
When the hosw was turned upon them, and
desert

Old Convocation Hall, at hours unnamed,
I felt quite certain—was I to be blamed ?

That Science now would choose the better
part

Of valour, keep this lesson in their heart
And seek not the Art's Court to make
ashamed.

For dearly do Arts prize it ; they who find
In it a bulwark for the rights of men,

Yet Science, mad, or by their ire beguiled,
Have dared to beard the Art's men in their
den,

What wonder if we think they've lost their
mind ;

Or treat them as we would an erring child !

In a very recent edition of the late William Wordsworth's poems, we happened upon the above extremely interesting sonnet. Believing that its vivid and picturesque diction would appeal very forcibly to our readers, we have much pleasure in publishing a selection from this, the "Court" Edition.

THE LATE MRS. MARSHALL.

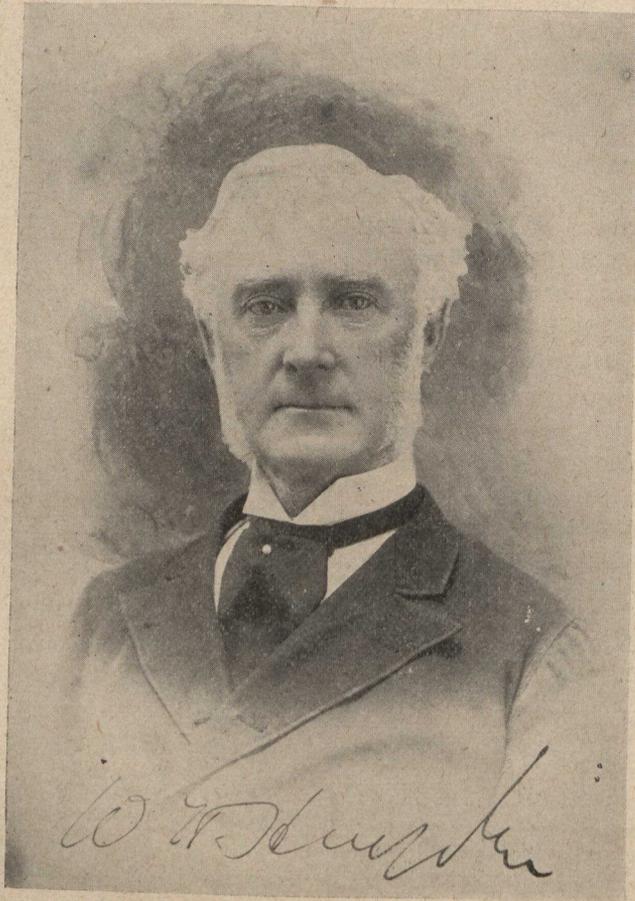
IT was with the utmost sadness that everyone connected with the University heard of the death of Mrs. Marshall, wife of professor Marshall, on November 19th. The blow was made all the more painful by its suddenness. Mrs. Marshall was taken ill on Monday, Nov. 16th; on Tuesday there seemed to be a decided improvement, but on Wednesday serious symptoms appeared, and in the evening she passed away, at the age of thirty-eight.

Mrs. Marshall was the daughter of the late Captain W. Givens of this city. She entered Queen's soon after the classes were first thrown open to lady students, and graduated in 1887, winning the scholarship in history. The same year she was married, and after a short residence in Kingston, the family moved to St. Thomas, where Professor Marshall was English master in the Collegiate Institute. In 1897, they returned to Kingston. Mrs. Marshall leaves a family of five children. The only boy, Harold, was ill in the Hotel Dieu, and his mother's death had to be concealed from him.

Those only slightly acquainted with her were impressed by her unflinching kindness and courtesy, and any who had the privilege of a longer and more intimate friendship felt more and more every year her sincerity, her unostentatious goodness, and true Christian spirit. And though thus removed by an untimely death, she is one of those who still live

To make undying music in the world,
By the sweet presence of a good diffused,
And in diffusion ever more intense.

The students of Queen's unite in expressing to Professor Marshall their sincere sympathy in his sad bereavement.



SIR WM. HINGSTON, M.D.,
Laval University.

Queen's University Journal

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Editorials.

WE were immersed in such a deep sea of editorial troubles that we neglected to give our annual Thanksgiving sermon ; for which, no doubt, our readers are devoutly thankful. And perhaps the omission is not to be greatly deplored, for too often such utterances consist of a number of hackneyed and meaningless phrases, and, worse still, the writer too often kindles his thank-offering on the altar of a materialistic deity. The continued prosperity of the country, the increasing wealth of all classes, seems generally to be for many the chief cause for gratitude.

And yet there are many who see that not in wealth, not in numbers, consists the true well being of any nation. Its place in the world is to be adjudged not on account of its stretch of country, the volume of its trade, or the strength of its army. Now, as in olden times, "righteousness exalteth a nation." Now and always, the true measure of a nation is its usefulness to humanity. To

what degree has it aided "poor, sad humanity" in its struggle for a sweeter, purer and higher life? To what extent has it exemplified to the world that spirit of kinship, showing by its actions that all men are brothers? How far has it succeeded in keeping the morality of its own citizens on a high plane, resting ever unsatisfied until its social life is characterized by sincerity and sweetness, and its political life by purity and fidelity?

Now, what have Canadians to be thankful for? Not for rapid increase of population and wealth ; the very moderate growth of Canada along both lines seems to be greater cause for gratitude. Institutions which grow exceptionally fast are not generally very secure ; and we want Canada's future to be secure.

In the first place, one thing which Canadians should appreciate more than they perhaps do, is the fact that their universities are not excelled anywhere as a means of moulding the student and developing him into a broad-minded and conscientious citizen. This seems to us cause for thankfulness : that in Canada we have universities doing such a valuable work in training men to become worthy citizens of our beloved Dominion. And if perchance our graduates find a home in the United States, it is to the advantage of the latter.

In the second place, we are citizens of the British Empire ; we inherit the liberty-loving traditions of our British ancestors, and we are endeavouring to realize these traditions in the New World. What Canada owes to the motherland is incalculable ; behind us, at all times, we have that mighty force for good in the world, the British Empire, aiding us in our growth to

manhood. Abundant cause for thanksgiving!

And lastly, we are gladdened to know that the moral heart of Canada still beats strongly; that her spiritual life is not being choked. Amid all the insanity of intemperance, vice and political corruption, we have faith that Canadians, seeing the mad folly of this modern lust for riches and luxury, will come to themselves, cast off all that tends to obstruct their highest growth, and, with renewed zeal, work out the high destiny of this, their beloved country.

ONCE again the Alma Mater Society elections are "*un fait accompli*" and after one of the keenest struggles of recent years, Science has the honour of having her candidate occupy the Presidential chair. Both Mr. Bolton and Mr. Donnell have had brilliant careers in Queen's.

Mr. Donnell, the defeated candidate for the Presidency, on two occasions represented Queen's in debate and two years ago graduated M. A. in Political Science and History, capturing the University Medal in each subject. At present he is acting as Tutor in Political Science.

Mr. Bolton, who graduated M. A. last spring carried off the Medals in both Mineralogy and Geology and is Demonstrator in Mineralogy for this session. He has had a great deal of experience on committees and to him is attributed in a large measure the surplus of last session's conversazione committee. The JOURNAL congratulates Mr. Bolton on his election to the honourable office of President of the Alma Mater Society and expresses the feelings of the student-body when it

assures him of their hearty and generous support.

THE disastrous fire at Ottawa College was a severe shock to Queen's students, especially as we at Queen's were just beginning to hear more of the College. Heretofore we have met McGill and 'Varsity on the field, rink, and platform, but Ottawa College has always seemed far away. This year the latter entered our Inter-collegiate Debating League, is discussing entering our Rugby League, and we hope will enter our Hockey League also. Her union with the three other Colleges must, we felt, be of benefit to herself as well as to us, and so we were preparing to welcome her into our midst. And just as our attention was being drawn in that direction came this terrible fire. The loss is one in which all share, indirectly if not directly, since the education problem of Ontario and Quebec must needs suffer for a time. But we are not to be long without an Ottawa College, for the authorities, with commendable, and yet not unexpected, energy, at once started to consider plans for rebuilding. We hope that the new buildings will soon be up and ready for use; and as the new buildings will of course be made as fire proof as possible, this fire may turn out to be a blessing in disguise—though in very good disguise indeed. We extend our sympathy to those who have in any way suffered.

THE Inter-year Rugby Matches have been played and '06 has won the championship. Only two of the three games scheduled were played, as one of the years defaulted because they did not take the trouble to

notice the change of date—and yet it is hard to blame them, for we feel sure they would have been on the field had a fixed date been set and the game played on that date. These games are intended for the purpose of finding new material for the Rugby teams. That end has hardly been attained in this year's games. The games should be played off regularly and in season. It is to be hoped that next fall, with the upper and the lower campus in shape, strenuous efforts will be made to play off the full series, and also that there will be room for beginners to try a hand at the game.

AFTER holding the championship in the Inter-collegiate Debating League for two years, Queen's has this year lost it, but has by no means suffered ignominious defeat, for it was, to judge from hearsay, a battle royal in which Queen's was defeated, and all the more honour attaches to 'Varsity's victory. It is frequently urged that we do not have enough public speaking at Queen's, and yet in the debates Queen's representatives had the best style, doubtless, however, due to their innate ability to speak and not to any instruction received at Queen's.

We have considerable opportunity in our various societies of learning to express our ideas in public, and the newly established Philosophical Society should offer added opportunity. But all do not take advantage of the opportunity thus offered. Besides it is one thing to speak and another thing to speak well. It is therefore to be hoped that instead of a short visit at the end of the term from our "Watkin's lecture, on Elocution," we will soon have a permanent instructor in the art of speech. Elocution aquired through

drill is of course apt to be mechanical, but a little mechanical elocution is better than none at all. Besides it is possible, through perhaps difficult, to strike the golden mean and learn to express our ideas not only in words but in tone and gesture.

QUEEN'S lost the debate in matter, for our representatives dwelt upon abstract principles and general ideas, whereas their opponents brought forward concrete cases, which in the opinion of the judges, carried more weight. To the unqualified endorsement of such a principle we must take exception, for it is possible to use the same example in proving two antagonistic theories, provided you look at the concrete example from two different points of view; for example look at the continual use of the figures relating to a country's exports and imports by both Protectionists and Free Traders. However we did not hear the debate, and do not hesitate to say that the decision was awarded on good grounds. We must congratulate Messrs. Anderson and Guggisberg on their strong fight, and 'Varsity on their victory.

WE regret exceedingly the way in which some of our local papers have remarked on our recent election fight. It was a keen fight, the keenest in years, but that there was any bitterness or ill-feeling between the candidates or the faculties, every well-informed student will deny. It seems impossible for some people to realize that Arts and Science, for instance, can have a rough and tumble 'scrap' and yet retain their respect for each other and remain thoroughly good friends. We heartily wish that our

local papers would be extremely careful about publishing articles which tend only, to exalt the Faculty above the University.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

One star differeth from another in glory but an afternoon tea is an afternoon tea. We do not however include in this sweeping generalization the delightful Levana Tea, which is a Tea *sui generis*. Having disposed of a small chunk of radium the day before the function, we were able to bid farewell to our hostesses without confessing our intention of availing ourselves of the provisions of the Bankruptcy Act. Others, less fortunate or prudent than ourselves, took their departure with light pockets as well as light hearts, satisfied, if by a liberal distribution of candy, smiles and taffy, they had won some votes for their respective A. M. S. candidates.

The A.M.S. elections are over, and we are again driven to the conclusion that in unity there is strength.

The fun in the city hall on the night of the A.M.S. elections proved that it is possible to enjoy one's self without breaking furniture.

We fail to see why any attempt was made this year to keep the students off the sidewalk in their annual parade after the A.M.S. elections. We have, of course, no *right* to the sidewalk, but the citizens might have, this year as usual, waived all ceremony and cleared the sidewalk to let the rush go by, up the street and down again and it is over for the year. We trust that the citizens have found us gentle-

men, avoiding accidents, but ready to make reparation when accidents do occur. This year the only persons hurt deliberately placed themselves in the road and provoked attack by a free use of baton and fist. A baby carriage *was* in the road, but was *not* turned over.

At least two of the Inter-year debates should, for convenience sake, come off before 'Xmas. Could we not have permanent dates for these debates, say the first two debates on the second and fourth Saturdays of November, and the final debate on the first Saturday in February?

Ladies.

THE Levana Society mourns sincerely the loss of one of its first members in the person of Mrs. John Marshall, better known to her classmates as Hannah Givens. In 1887, she graduated from Queen's after a brilliant college course. A few years later; she married and subsequently devoted her wealth of talents to making the home of her husband and their five little children all that a home should be. These alone can fully realize how absolutely bare and desolate this earth has suddenly become because of her removal: yet her sisters of Levana do also truly share the grief that has fallen so heavily upon them, and pray that the Love which has a special care for children, may have these motherless little ones in His most tender keeping.

Is there not some ingenious member of Levana who can invent for the lady students of the senior year, some mark whereby they may be distinguished as

such? At present the lady-senior's only resource is to assume an air of dignity, a deliberate, grave manner and a condescending bearing toward her less-burdened and less-responsible but more-frivolous sisters in the junior years. Happy the senior, who has at her command, an austere manner and carries a high head, wise and full of foresight, she, who, knowing herself to be devoid of such rare possessions, has spent the summer earnestly trying to acquire them, and finally has succeeded.

But more fortunate than either, is the student of '04, who, having brought back his pockets full of gold from a mission field in the West, or grown rich in "the land of brown heath and shaggy wood," can saunter down to a Gents' Furnishing on Princess Street and purchase for himself a brand new cane, capped with sterling silver, thus, at once, branding himself "Student of the Senior Year." It is true that to flourish these canes gracefully a little practice is required, but practice of that kind is so much easier than struggling with all your soul to develop a grave and dignified manner. Moreover, some of the far-seeing members of the Junior year, wisely taking time by the forelock, occasionally appear, under cover of loyalty, at football matches, flourishing canes somewhat concealed with copious colors. This, you see, will warrant them a graceful handling of the cane in the following year.

Is there not then some College girl who can free us from this torture, this internal struggle, and give us also some external symbol as a mark of our high rank? Then we shall be free to use the extra energy expended in our new Gymnasium which the

Athletic Committee are so promptly and thoroughly equipping for us in our old quarters up among the rafters of the old Arts Building. We await a solution of the matter.

LEVANA TEA.

During the grey days of the last week of November, great energy was displayed by many a committee girl in view of that most important pre-A. M. S. Election function—the Levana Tea. "Won't you make candy for our table?" PLEASE trim boxes for us!" came from the zealous *confiseuses*. From the busy ones addressing the many scores of neat invitations came, "Dr. Chas. and Mrs. M.—(wonder if he has a wife); Prof. and Mrs. C.—(has he!—surely he has! We'll invite her anyway)."

At last all preparations were completed. Reports of all committees, even one conferring with the clerk of the weather, were satisfactory, and our friends began to arrive. Our one regret was that our honorary president Mrs. Gordon, was absent from the city but this was not an unalloyed ill, for many of us enjoyed our first words with Miss Gordon, who received in her stead, with our president Miss Elder.

As we stood about the doors of the reading room and glanced expectantly away along the hall there suddenly shot down the far stair as though aided by some unseen friends—two or three of the gentlemen looking for others of their kind. But seeing no coat tails on the scene, and as yet but few of the ladies, they prudently withdrew to their vantage ground, the bottom step of the stair, where the kind neighboring wall sheltered them, and from this eyrie watched till some more courageous than they, should

appear. Possibly it *does* require more moral stamina to drink the social cup of tea there, than to read the papers on other days.

The Reading Room with the last touches given, and its soft lights aglow, surely made a pretty scene. Dainty tables festooned with smilax bore an array of boxes of candy. Meanwhile in the recess behind the screens interesting things were evolving, for soon very fragrant odours were wafted through the room. "And then and there was hurrying to and fro" on the part of the 'grave and reverend Seniors,' now however with all gravity of manner laid aside; (surely that proverbial awesome solemnity is reserved for the mutual edification of professor and students in the class-room!) Many friendly words were spoken while the dainty refreshments were being enjoyed, and perhaps, who knows? a good deal of skilful electioneering was accomplished by the faithful in behalf of their chiefs. The various candidates eyed their opponents to make sure of keeping pace in the number of boxes of candy bought—and unlucky the one who forgot the table at the remote end of the room, though he had already bought six at the other tables, he must straightway visit it and buy a seventh of contrasting colour. And who can recount the innocent devices of the zealous ladies in charge? An unsuspecting Medical or Science chap would be accosted by "Oh! Mr. M—Miss C—wants you over near the red table"—in guileless tones, on hastening there, "Did you want to see me Miss C—?" "Why yes, I wanted to sell you a box of candy."

The last handshaking and farewells over, the committee girls, weary but

rejoicing in dreams of the Levana Room furnishings to be provided by the proceeds, congratulated themselves on the financial success of the function. We sincerely hope that our guests enjoyed its other features.

One of the most interesting meetings of the year was held in the Levana Room on Wednesday, Nov. 18th, when we listened with enjoyment to a debate on the subject, "Resolved that the lady students should have representation in Alma Mater." Misses Buchanan and Williams spoke for the affirmative and Misses Ostrom and Asselstine for the negative. All the speakers were in splendid form. The judges, Mrs. Shortt, Miss Saunders and Miss Gordon, however decided in favor of the negative inasmuch as they had proved that while we had already the right to have representation in Alma Mater, it is inexpedient for college women to exercise that right. After the singing of a few choruses, the meeting adjourned.

The "At Home" given by the Junior year, on Friday eve, Dec. 4th, was in every way, a decided success. The decorations were novel and attractive. Refreshments were especially good. The floor was in splendid condition for dancing, and the orchestra all that one could wish. The invitation committee had been most judicious in regard to sending out invitations, consequently there was none of the usual crushing, which invariably detracts from the enjoyment of these functions. We congratulate the year on the success of their "At Home."

Y.W.C.A. has met every Friday regularly since the opening of college. The attendance this year is better than usual and a marked interest is shown on the part of the girls. Last Friday

the meeting was conducted by Miss Cathro. who read a most interesting paper prepared by Miss Agnes Dickson, a 'Varsity Graduate, who is about to leave for China, were she will engage in missionary work.

Arts.

ELECTIONS.

THE storm and excitement of Elections are over and the normal course of our even academic life has been resumed. The sentinels are no longer standing guard (or sleeping) over the colours on Fleming hall; the midnight attack and foray, the warm embrace of Science and Arts in the corridors and the Princess street parade are now matters of history. These outbursts were but phases of an enthusiasm greater than that engendered in any previous A.M.S. Election. Each faculty turned out almost to a man to mark their ballots, much to the pleasure of those connected with the financing of the Society.

It is more or less significant that the candidates from Arts as opposed to those from Science or Medicine were carefully put into second place. The enthusiasm served a good purpose but it is to be feared that it had a little more of Faculty than Alma Mater spirit in it or the above fact would not have been so emphatically noticeable. The A.M.S. Executive does not exist to represent Arts, Medicine and Science, according to the number of voters in each or according to any other numerical standard. It does exist as the Executive of the whole student body of Queen's and this fact needs to be recognized more and more clearly as the various

branches of the college grow larger and tend to become more independent of one another. In the past we have usually managed to get a good Executive and so long as men of the stamp of President Bolton and Mr. Donnell are nominated as candidates, there will be no fear as to the capacity of our officials, which ever way the elections may go. But so long as faculty lines are drawn so sharply as this year there will always be danger of the poorer man being elected on a faculty ticket. Fortunately the students of Queen's have never been given to choosing poor men as their representatives, and in this fact lies the hope for the future of our Alma Mater Society,

THE MASS MEETING.

It has been the custom for years to have the candidates for office on the A.M.S. Executive, address the students at a mass meeting, held some few days before the Elections. The idea is good, but it is scarcely to be conceived that the originators of it meant the meeting to develop into the uproarious assembly it has now become. The gentlemen who are candidates for the Presidency as a rule get a good hearing; the others, if more quick-witted than the ordinary youth in such a case, may deliver an occasional sentence when the crowd pauses to take a longer breath. It has been suggested that only the Presidential aspirants be called upon to speak, the remaining victims being merely required to walk slowly and gracefully across the platform before the audience. This would serve the purpose just as well as the present system and be much more expeditious. But if the suggestion

be adopted it might be as well to make the proviso that nothing more substantial than shouts be hurled at a man in crossing.

'05 AT HOME.

The JOURNAL representative spent a pleasant evening on the 4th, at the Junior "At Home." The crowd was not too large for comfort, the only suggestion of a crush being when the dancers came out to the hall for a glass of lemonade, or to get their breath for another whirl. All present apparently enjoyed the time heartily, those who did not care to dance, promenading in the halls or making use of the comfortable sofas scattered around. Refreshments were served on small tables in one of the side rooms. Having tables simplified what is ordinarily a most delicate task, that of holding a cup of cocoa, a sandwich, and a piece of cake in one hand. A little excitement near the beginning furnished a topic for conversation. On the whole a most enjoyable "At Home" came to a close at about 1.30 A.M. If the previous year "At Homes" this fall have been of as sociable a nature we must congratulate '06 and '07 on having to some degree attained the true end of this kind of entertainment, viz. a year "At Home," and not a Conversatione.

'06 AT HOME.

On Friday Evening, November 27, the year, '06 in Arts and Science held its annual "At Home" in the new Art's Building, which was very prettily decorated for the occasion. The patronesses were Mrs. Gordon, Mrs. Goodwin, Mrs. Dyde, Mrs. Gwillim and Mrs. Bogart. '06 fully sustained

the reputation it won last year of giving one of the best "At Homes" of the season, which was thoroughly enjoyed by the JOURNAL representative. The music was supplied by the Gananoque Orchestra and was all that could be desired. The first numbers were devoted to promenading and then dancing was the order of the night. The JOURNAL congratulates '06 upon its programmes which were very artistically designed. Quotations from Milton, Keats and Byron supplied topics of conversation to vary the usual question and answer about classes, professors and other well-worked college subjects. But the suggestive motto '*Omnia amor vincit*' seemed to be the most effective, if actions speak louder than words. Altogether it was a pleasure to be there.

DEBATE.

The first of the Inter-year Debates in the A.M.S. has been held, the subject being, Resolved that Protection is more in the interests of Great Britain than Free Trade. The affirmative side of the question was valiantly supported by Mr. W. A. Boland and Mr. L. P. Chambers of '04, while Mr. W. Swanson and Mr. D. A. McGregor of '05, battled royally for the negative. The subject was well handled and the discussion proved interesting to the audience. After a lengthy deliberation the Judges returned a decision in favour of the affirmative. The next debate will be between '06 and '07, and then '04 will meet the winners.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB.

The JOURNAL reporter dropped in to a meeting of the Political Science

Club, on November 25th, and came away at the end with the idea that the Club was prospering, and prospering deservedly. The apparent object of the society is to produce clear thinkers and ready speakers and no one will dispute the fact that the object is worthy or that there is need for it. Attend the A.M.S. and see how much difficulty some members have in expressing their ideas and you will certainly wish they had a training in public speaking such as the Political Science Club in a quiet way attempts to give. The officials for the present session are:—

Honorary-President, Prof. Shortt ;
 President, Mr. J. A. Donnell, M.A. ;
 Vice-President, Mr. S. M. Polson ;
 Secretary-Treasure, Mr. G. B. Murphy ;
 Critic, Mr. T. C. Brown, B.A.

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY.

The lately organized Philosophical Society at a meeting held on Dec. 2, adopted a constitution and prepared for active work. At the same meeting Professor Dyde was elected Critic. As the meeting promised to be as interesting as instructive it is expected that the Society will have a considerable membership even in this, its first year's existence.

NOTES.

Mr. S. Anglin the delegate from Arts to the Victoria Conversazione reports having had a most enjoyable time. The representatives from the various colleges were taken for a sight-seeing drive during the afternoon and then dined by the Entertainment Committee at the King Edward Hotel. The Conversat itself was a very pleasant function and Mr. Anglin has nothing but glowing words for Victoria and her students.

Mr. D. H. Marshall, our delegate to the 'Varsity Conversat of Dec. 4th, has not yet returned. Any information as to his whereabouts will be gratefully received by the senior year in Arts.

Mr. A. T. Hadden will represent Arts at the Knox College Dinner on December 11th.

NEW BOOKS FROM THE COLLEGE PRESS.

"Five Hours in the Realms of Science." A. H. G-b-n. A very entertaining account of some thrilling experiences of the author while engaged in private research work.

"Kidnapped." L. M--l-m. The author disclaims any intention of trying to harm Mr. Stevenson's reputation, but claims that the title was forced on him. The plot is common place and the treatment shows no regard for propriety. Quite a forcible work, however.

"Western Yarns." H. Mac---n. Have the true raciness of the West, but are a little gorgeous to suit the sober Eastern imagination.

"Fine Points about Farming!" W. J. McQ---. By the author of that ingenious pamphlet, "What is spring wheat?" Everyone should read this.

"The Extortion of Cab Drivers." By two Medicos. Relates how a bold and rude cabman forced them to pay for using for private purposes a cab hired by the Art's Society during elections. Professional etiquette forbids them advertising themselves or they would sign their names openly.

"How I enjoy Levana Teas." G. A. W---t-n. The most forcible work in such brief compass we have ever read.

Trinity.

THE question of closer church union is becoming every day a more live one. Here in Canada we know something of it through the spirit of toleration and fellowship which exists among protestant churches and through the present Home Mission arrangements in the west. In Australia they are moving much faster in the matter than we are, and union between the Methodist, Congregational and Presbyterian bodies seems almost a certainty in the near future. Committees appointed by these churches will soon meet to arrange if possible a practicable scheme of union. At present the most formidable barrier between Methodists and Presbyterians is the difference of view which exists on the subject of education for the ministry and the length of the pastoral term. Signs are not wanting however that an agreement will be reached on these matters of dispute. Though we are not yet ready for such steps as these, in America the question of closer union is being earnestly discussed, and whatever the eventual outcome may be, it can scarcely fail of good results. Only last month at a Pan-American conference of Bishops of the Anglican Church, of which Bishop Mills, of Kingston, was secretary, after the reading of a paper by Bishop Gailor, on this subject, a resolution was adopted suggesting to the General Synod of Canada, and the General Convention of the United States, the advisability of constituting committees to lay before the General Assembly and the General Conference, the contents of the paper, and commending the whole subject of closer union to the Protestant Communions

in the hope that it may result in "intercommunion and possible union of them and us through the composition of some of the differences, and the recognition that others do not constitute sufficient reasons for creating or continuing the rupture of that visible unity of the Church for which our Lord Jesus Christ prayed." Such a motion may not go far in solving the difficulties that must be met but it shows that union is not regarded as an impossible dream.

Knox College Post Graduate Conference met Dec. 7th, to Dec. 12th. Principal Gordon addressed the meeting Tuesday, on the subject, "The Fatherhood of God in recent Theology."

We are indebted to the years '04 and '06 for invitations to At Homes. Those who represented us in each case report spending a very pleasant evening.

The commission of assembly which met in Kingston, during September, to discuss the relation of Queen's to the church. submitted to the Presbyteries questions concerning (1) control and management, (2) the adequate maintenance of the University. The matter is now receiving the attention of the Presbyteries, and in one or two cases the answer has been given. The following is the report of the Ottawa Presbytery :

(1) That inasmuch as it was provided by the act of Union that "the united church shall not be required to elect trustees in any arts department of Queen's College," and as both the University and the Church might in time to come find themselves in some measure trammelled by the appointment of a number of trustees by the General Assembly, we do not approve of this suggestion.

(2) That, however, we are decidedly and heartily of the opinion that it would be to the advantage both of the University and of the Church that no breach be made in our present free connection with an institution whose prosperity has been secured largely by the strenuous efforts and inspiring sacrifices of many honoured members of the Church.

(3) That in accordance with the request of the Commission of Assembly we cordially commend the scheme for the adequate endowment of the University to the full sympathy and generous support of our members, and pledge ourselves to promote this object by every proper means.

MISSIONARY NOTES.

Certain enthusiastic devotees of the Goddess of Pure Culture recently made a friendly visit to the Temple of Utilities to reason with their beloved but misguided brethren worshipping at that shrine. They entered noiselessly and by night lest they might give offence, and finding the Temple swept and garnished indeed but deserted withal, they concluded that the Scientists had abandoned their idols, so, after borrowing some altar garnishings as a memento, the Artists unostentatiously withdrew.

Next day the careless keepers of the Temple, regretting mightily that they had not been at home to receive their friends, appointed sundry victims of insomnia to mind house night and day thereafter. This becoming known, certain other Artists, equipped with a reaping hook, having a handle such as suits the spoon, wherewith one sups with the chief god of the Temple of Utilities, came as before, without disorder or

outry, and took to themselves the west end of the second banner, inscribed with a scientific formula. Whereupon the warders shouted dolefully, "They've got it, they've got it." The masters of the house now rushed out into the highways and hedges and compelled a certain Artist, being a son of Gibbe, to accept their hospitality. When the said Artist did not return betimes to his virtuous couch, suspicion and jealousy arose. Other Artists thought that they, too, should have been invited, for it is understood that no group of Scientists ever congregate without abundant refreshments for themselves and transient guests. Peacemakers among the Artists restored good feeling by assuring their offended companions that the scientific warders would be glad of the company of any friends for the remainder of the night, so about the fifth hour a considerable body of Artists visited the Temple of Utilities, washed their feet after the manner required by its indwellers, entered through a door as befitted honest and peaceful citizens, walked up stairs, borrowed another banner (for an Artist's love for any scientific relic is wonderful), and then they and their hosts conversed together with a vigour and contemporaneity worthy to accompany a piano solo. But as Shakespeare says:—

"The Arts were strong and time was fleeting
And the grave was no man's goal."

Each party thought the other very awful of mien and more to be desired in amity than in enmity. Moreover it was now breakfast time and the porridge was assuredly getting cold. The Artists and Scientists accordingly agreed to adjourn their conference, having made a bargain that the

scion of the House of Gibbe be forthwith released, to appear when called before sage arbitrators appointed by the A. M. S

Thereupon all the world fell on his neighbour's neck and kissed him and every man returned unto his own house.

Medicine.

THE OLD AND THE NEW REGIME.

WE were much surprised to learn of the resignation of Dr. Herald as secretary of the medical faculty. In the minds of medical students Dr. Herald seemed almost inseparably connected with the office, not so much from length of time as from the peculiar manner in which he seemed adapted to fill such a position. That he has performed his work with credit to himself and advantage to the college no one will attempt to deny. Since 1892, the year in which he assumed the position, the attendance has about doubled and students have come to Queen's not only from all parts of Canada but from distant lands.

Prompt and painstaking in replying to innumerable inquiries, always ready to counsel and advise even when pressed by other duties, he has become the personal friend of every student who has entered college during his term of office. At the beginning of each session it has been one of the students' first duties to call on him in order to surrender a portion of this world's goods in return for certain tickets by means of which he is to be admitted to sit at the feet of the disciples of Aesculapius; and the doctor's genial smile seemed to make the duty almost a pleasure, or at least to relieve the operation of a

good deal of its painful character.

Although no longer secretary, students will feel that he takes a personal interest not only in the members of his own classes but in the student body at large.

Probably no wiser or more popular appointment could have been made to fill the vacant position than that of Prof. W. T. Connell. Dr. Connell is a graduate of Queen's of '94, and his course here as well as his subsequent experience as Professor, has given him an intimate knowledge of all things pertaining to the college and the medical course. He will therefore be in the best possible position to give advice in regard to the many difficulties that present themselves to the student as well as to undertake the business cares connected with the position.

His business ability and obliging manner are sufficient reason for believing that the work will not suffer in his hands.

That Queen's medical department may advance as swiftly and steadily in the future as in the past is the sincere desire of all.

Dr. A. R. B. Williamson, M. A., will relieve Dr. Connell of the work in Medical Jurisprudence.

Queen's will be represented at Laval medical dinner by Mr. J. W. Pressault, and at that of the Western University, London, by Dr. McIntyre of Glencoe, an old graduate of Queen's.

Mr. H. Tandy has been appointed house-surgeon at the hospital in place of Dr. Murphy who has left to take up a practice at Spencerville.

Congratulations to our candidates for A. M. S. honours. Their excellent

showing is due not only to the loyal support of students in their own departments but also to generous assistance from the other faculties.

We are pleased to see Messrs. A. W. Girvin and E. A. Ferguson with us again after sojourning in the Western States and the Canadian North-West respectively.

A successful meeting of the Concurus was held on Nov. 27. The majesty of the law was vindicated and the triumphs of modern medical science clearly demonstrated. An attempt to lynch the prisoner was nobly frustrated by the presence of mind of the constables. The cosmopolitan character of Queen's was shown by the fact that at times an interpreter was necessary. Fines, ejections and bursts of oratory served to keep the interest unabated to the end.

CLINICAL NOTES.

Capital and labour can no longer claim to be the only cause of "strikes."

Doctor—(in consultation regarding the advisability of an operation)—"Gentlemen, I don't think we had better cut into him till he gets a little stronger."

Patient—(rousing)—"What do you fellows take me for—a cheese?"

Professor—"This disease, gentlemen, is most common near the coast, but of course that doesn't affect us now, as what little we did have they took away from us the other day."

Professor—"The first thing necessary in performing the operation is to get the patient's confidence and the next thing is"—

Hopeful student—"To get his money."

Oyez! Oyez!! Oyez!!! "Ye who are ignorant of the powers that be, give ear. In our midst there exists a body of the learned whose duty it is to suppress all manner of unrighteousness. Ye unsophisticated freshmen who have come to drink down learning from the great fountain of knowledge, verily I say unto you, respect your seniors—seniors who have seen fine churches and forty thousand licensed saloons, Bibles, forts and guns, millionaires and paupers, theologians and thieves, politicians and poverty, christians and chain gangs, trusts and tramps, mcney and misery, homes and hunger, virtue and vice, who have seen a good Bible sold for five cents and a bad drink of whiskey for ten.

Behold, in accordance with the bifurcated Essence of the Cerebellum of the Ancients and with the laws of the Imperial Council, Thursday, Dec. 17 is designated as a day having an evening upon which it is desired to provide feasting and festivities in honour of all those who bear the name of our membership. Many long moons have passed since Bacchus last entertained us within the skirts of his tent and since we were last permitted to listen to the melodious drone of the Bazoo or view the Surgical Mysteries of a Feast of the Gods, to break bread and sip nectar of Prohibition Drinks with Unseen Spirits who brought the healing art from Heaven to mortals. The occasion will be a social session where mirth will pat you under the chin but remember—Terpsichorean Genuflexion Prohibited."—Court Crier.

The Medicals and their yell were well represented theatre night.

Athletics.

QUEEN'S II VS. MCMASTER.

Queens II. lost to McMaster in the first of the home and home games in the intermediate series of the C. I. R. F. U. The match was played on McMaster field, on the morning of October 31st. The match was a very good exhibition of rugby, and McMaster won out by the clever work of their back division. In the first half Peine secured the ball on a long pass and went over Queen's line for a try, which was not converted. Queen's now forced the play toward McMaster territory by a series of mass plays. From a scrum near McMaster line, Reid was pushed over for a try which Gleason converted. At half time the score was 6 to 5 in Queen's favour. In the second half, McMaster scored five rouges, most of them from free kicks near Queen's line. Queen's were unable to increase their score, so the match ended 10 to 6 in McMaster's favour. The teams and officials were:

MCMASTER—Full-back, Peine; halves, Munro, McArthur, (captain); Gibson; quarter, Gray; scrum, Gordon, Poupst, McIntosh; wings, Lailey, Van, Pengelly, Cohoe, Wells, Bingham.

QUEEN'S II—Full-back, Macdonnell; halves, Drury, Crothers, Gleason; quarter, Reid; scrum, Thomson, May, Sloan; wings, Falkner, Maclellan, Sutherland, Bailey, Corbett, Oswald.

Referee—Nagle, McGill.

Umpire—Mohr, McGill.

After the match McMaster club entertainment Queen's to luncheon at the University. Short speeches were made by Chancellor Wallace, Captain

McArthur of McMaster, and W. H. MacInnes of Queen's.

QUEEN'S II VS. MCMASTER.

The return match with McMaster in the semi-finals of the Intercollegiate Intermediate Rugby Championship series was played on the Athletic grounds, Saturday morning, Nov. 7th. McMaster won the toss and kicked off with a fair breeze at their back. After about ten minutes play, McArthur kicked over Queen's line and scored a rouge. The ball remained in Queen's territory most of this half, but McMaster were unable to score again. In the second half, Queen's line showed its strength and forced the play down to McMaster's line. From a scrum five yards out, Reid went over for a try which was not converted. This evened the score in the two games and both teams now fought strenuously. With four minutes to play, McMaster had the scrum, fifteen yards from their line. The ball came out to McArthur, who was immediately tackled by Baillie and Smith and carried back over his line for a safety touch. The game ended Queen's, 7; McMaster, 1. Queen's thus won the round by 13 to 11. Teams and officials:—

QUEEN'S II—Full-back, Macdonnell; half-backs, Smith, Crothers, Gleason; quarter-back, Reid; scrum, Gillies, Gibson, May; inside wings, Falkner, Sloan; middle wings, Baillie, Sutherland; outside wings, Oswald, Urquhart.

MCMASTER—Full-back, Peine; half-backs, Gibson, McArthur, Benson; quarter-back, Grey; scrum, Jordan, Poupst, McIntosh; inside wings, Vail, Lailey; middle wings, Munro,

Bingham ; outside wings, Cohoe, Wells.

Referee—McDonald, McGill.

Umpire—Taylor, McGill.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

VARSITY VS. QUEEN'S.

Queen's met their old rivals, 'Varsity, in an association football match on November 7th. 'Varsity won out, the score standing 1 to 0. 'Varsity scored their only goal near the finish of the match. Queen's played very well considering that they only had but a week's practice, due to the lack of a campus to play on, in the early fall. The teams were :—

'**VARSITY**—Goal, Cameron ; backs Moore, McLean ; half-backs, Jackson, Hayes, Fraser ; forwards, Gilchrist, Jamieson, Philips, Dowsley, Baton.

QUEEN'S—Goal, Dillabough ; backs, Ramsay, McEwen ; half-backs McKerracher, Corkill, Farnham ; forwards, Wright, Styles, Sutherland, Speers, Groves.

BASKET-BALL.

A great deal of interest is being taken by the students in basket-ball this session, so much so, in fact, that inter-year matches have been arranged to take place weekly up till the first of March. On November 12th, the first match took place, the opposing teams were '05 and '06. '05 won out by the score of 16 to 7. The schedule as arranged up to Christmas is as follows :—Nov. 21st, '05 vs. '07 ; Nov. 28th, '06 vs. '07 ; Dec. 5th, '04 vs. '06 ; Dec. 12th, '04 vs. '05.

RUGBY FOOTBALL.

QUEEN'S I. VS. MCGILL I.

Queen's last senior match of the season was played against McGill in

Montreal, on the 14th ult. The score at the finish stood 21 to 13 in McGill's favour. In the first half the play was very even. After fifteen minutes play, McGill secured a try on a mass play. The rest of this half was in Queen's favour, Strachan kicking two touches in goal. In the early part of the second half Queen's kept the play near McGill's line, but free kicks brought the ball down to Queen's line, and on a mass play McGill scored their second try, which was converted. Queen's again forced the play into McGill territory and on a free kick secured a try which was converted making the score McGill, 11 ; Queen's, 8. Darkness now came on rapidly and it was difficult to see the ball or distinguish the players. During this period McGill secured two more tries. Not to be outdone, Queen's rushed the ball up to McGill's line, and over it went making the last score in the game. This whirlwind finish was very cheering to Queen's supporters who numbered about two hundred. The referee and umpire were very strict and impartial awarding penalties. The teams and officials were :—

MCGILL—Full-back, Hamilton ; half-backs, Gamble, Sutherland, Zimmerman ; quarter-back, Richards ; scrumage, Inkstetter, McPhee, Benedict ; inside wings, Hammond, Graham ; middle wings, Mohr, Molson ; outside wings, Grey, Martin.

QUEEN'S—Full-back, McDonald ; half-backs, Drury, Strachan, Simpson ; quarter-back, Pannell ; scrumage, McLellan, Donovan, Platt ; inside wings, Branscombe, Cameron ; middle wings, Harpell, Patterson ; outside wings, Gleason, Young.

Referee—Dr. Hendry, Toronto.

Umpire—Gordon Fleck, Toronto.

QUEEN'S II VS. MCGILL II.

Queen's Intermediates accompanied the Seniors to Montreal to play McGill II in the finals of the intermediate series of the C.I.R.F.U. The game ended a draw the score being 12 to 12. After the first fifteen minutes, Queen's had the better of the play throughout. Queen's line proved itself superior to McGill's, while the two back-divisions were about equal. In the first half McGill secured a try and two rouges before Queen's started to score. On Macdonnell's kick, Queen's scored a rouge. A few minutes later, Gleason dropped the ball between McGill's posts. Before half time was called Reid went over for a try, leaving the score 11 to 7 in Queen's favor. After a few minutes play in the second half. Queen's scored a rouge on Macdonnell's kick. Five minutes before time was up McGill secured a try, making the game a draw. When time was up the ball was near McGill's line.

QUEEN'S II—Full-back, Macdonnell; half-backs, Gleason; Crothers, Smith; quarter-back, Reid; scrimmage, Gillies, Thomson, Gibson; wings, Falkner, Sloan, Baillie, Sutherland, Oswald, V. Gleason.

MCGILL II—Full-back, Savage; half-backs, Patterson, Stevens, Simms; quarter-back, Price; scrimmage, Crosby, Young, Chipman; wings, Kennedy, Wilson, Jennings, Sullivan, Haffner, Malcolm.

Referee—Dr. Hendry.

Umpire—Gordon Fleck.

QUEEN'S II—INTERMEDIATE CHAMPIONS OF THE C.I.R.F.U.

For the second year in succession Queen's II have won the Intermediate Intercollegiate Championship of Canada. In the final match played here

on the 21st ult. they defeated McGill II by 12 to 0. The previous match played in Montreal, having resulted in a draw, the two teams were on an equal footing for the final. The match was played on a snow-covered campus and in somewhat cool atmospheric surroundings. McGill had a good breeze behind them in the first half but nevertheless were unable to score. Queen's played a close scrimmage game and succeeded in holding the ball most of the half. The play during most of the first half was within Queen's twenty-five yard line. McGill secured several free-kicks mainly for off-side interference and almost invariably gained ground in this way. Queen's, however, with dogged persistence always worked the ball back out of danger, and so prevented a score being made. The half ended without either sides scoring. In the second half, Queen's having the wind behind them, forced the play to McGill's territory. Macdonnell punted to McGill's line, and from a scrimmage, a few minutes later "Russ" Reid went over for a try which was converted; Queen's, 6; McGill, 0. A little later Macdonnell punted over McGill's line for a rouge. Shortly before time was called, the ball was again punted over McGill's line and Capt. Mahood fell on it securing a try, Queen's, 12; McGill, 0. This ended the scoring and when time was called the ball was near McGill's line. The referee, Dr. Wright of Toronto and the umpire, Chaucer Elliott performed their duties in their usual satisfactory manner. Queen's team was superior to McGill's, and won on its merits. The teams were:—

QUEEN'S II—Full-back, Macdonnell; half-backs, Smith, Crothers,

Gleason; quarter-back, Russell Reid; scrimmage, Gillies, Thomson, Gibson; inside wings, Falkner, F. Reid; middle wings, Baillie, Sutherland; outside wings, V. Gleason, Mahood.

McGILL, II—Full-back, Likely; half-backs, Patterson, Stephens, Simms; quarter-back, Price; scrimmage, Crosby, Young, Chipman; inside wings, Jennings, Sullivan; outside wings, Haffner, Malcolm.

INTERCOLLEGIATE RUGBY FOOT-BALL MEETING.

The annual meeting of the C.I.R.F.U. was held in Toronto, on Friday Nov. 20th. President McLennan of Queen's occupied the chair. The main item of business was to consider the adoption of the Burnside Rules. After a thorough discussion it was decided not to make any change but to play under the present rules. The dead ball rule, however was made to read:—The ball is dead when motionless, or on the sounding of the referee's or umpire's whistle. The following officers were elected.

Hon. President—Capt. Bruce Caruthers, Kingston.

President—F. W. Baldwin, Varsity.

Vice-President—E. N. Martin, McGill.

Secretary-Treasurer—T. D. MacGillivray, Queen's.

Executive Committee—H. H. Wilkinson, Trinity; Cadet Constantine, R.M.C.; B. J. Bonsfield, Bishop's College; J. B. McArthur, McMaster.

We have received a report of the "At Home" given by the Final Years in Arts, Science and Medicine, on the evening of Dec. 10th, 1903. Owing to lack of space, we are obliged to hold it over until the next number.

Science.

THE WRITING ON THE WALL.

THE bunting, which hung from the Engineering building in prominent view of the passers-by and which was such an eyesore to a few foolish but now wiser Arts men, had written on it in bold letters, Bolton, Houston and Lavell. The words, although English in sound, were meaningless to the majority of Arts men, and even the supposed clever biblical scholar of Divinity failed to interpret "The Writing on the Wall." O ye Divinities, ye who would rather play with longer words than yourselves, than play the final year in Science a game of rugby, lift the weights from your eyelids. The Medical and the Science men however interpreted the writing on the wall, and worked while they hoped and now for the first time in the history of the University of Queen's, a Science man holds the President's chair of the Alma Mater Society.

NOTES ON THE ELECTIONS.

Every man but one or two obeyed the oracle.

Bill Bailey.—How did the blooming freshman mark the ballot?

Mr. ——— of Arts announces that next session he will enter Science. Suthy says he has already entered.

The elections are over and with them any latent animosity that might have existed on the part of the Science students against the Arts students as a part or whole. Science men regret if any of the Arts men are suffering from a cold brought on by a sudden cooling of the air or any of them have lost the love of a

maiden. Congratulations; Bolton, Houston and Lavell.

Burton:—"He is of the despised and rejected." Never mind Donnell you put up a game fight with a game finish.

DISCOVERIES BY PROF. NICOL.

At the Engineering meeting held on the last Friday in November, Prof. Nicol, honorary-president of the Society, spoke to the students among other matters regarding the new discovery of nickel ores in New Ontario. Prof. Nicol in company with Prof. Miller, visited the several deposits, and spent some time in collecting specimens for the museum and the department of mineralogy. The minerals are niccolite and smaltite associated with native silver. One of the valuable deposits is directly on the line of the Temiscaming and Northern Ontario Railway and three others are situated close to it. In many ways these deposits recall that at Silver Islet, Lake Superior, which proved such a valuable deposit in the eighties. As yet merely prospecting work has been done and nothing in the line of development, so that no authoritative statement as to the value of these deposits can be made, but, if later developments prove that they are of considerable extent, they will be a very valuable asset in the mineral industry of Ontario.

NEW SCIENCE MONTHLY.

Mr. DRUMMOND, Editor in Chief.

This year the Engineering Society has taken a decided step in the right direction, to place it on the same level as sister societies in Canada, and the United States. Technical Papers are now to be read at its

meetings and this fact alone should make it of more interest and value to the students of the Faculty of Science. While this advancement was taking place it was thought that with the assistance of graduates and students a JOURNAL could be supported without conflicting with the sphere so long and ably filled by the QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY JOURNAL.

One of our sister societies in a Canadian University has for many years published an annual and nearly all the Scientific Schools of note in the United States have quarterlies or monthlies. It is to the interest of the graduate and student to make his Alma Mater, especially in Science, as well known as possible. We therefore believe that there is a field for such a JOURNAL, and we hope that the graduates will come to our assistance and make it a success.

To make this publication of more value to the graduate it has been suggested that a resume of current technical literature, and a brief review of the latest books in Science be made, indexed and so arranged that the latest *data* on any branch of Engineering may be located without loss of time. To this end final and junior year men have been appointed to review the literature in their own branches of Engineering. And it is hoped that the members of the Engineering Society and all those interested will not be disappointed in considering that the graduates will support this scheme.

SCIENCE COURT.

Flashes from the court.—Judge Fenwick severe.

Judge—"Fresenius" Fenwick despite his advanced years is still a power in the arena of justice. Last

Monday night he seemed to have lost none of the vivacity of his youth and sparkling witticisms and epigrams seemed to issue from him as easily as water from a fountain. Many a time he crossed swords with the defending lawyers and they seemed to take delight in annulling any statute or any criminal code from volume one to ten except Fresenius number nine, that was mentioned. The members of the bar all wish him a longer life and "Vive la Fresenius" of moose call fame.

The graph was introduced for the first time in the court of law by our mathematical expert. He was assisted by an assistant with the slide rule, and he used the differential calculus freely to determine the maximum and minimum freshness. The *data* were gotten from the report of the medical expert. Freshness was represented by the ordinate and time by the abscissa.

NOTES.

Mr. E. E. D. Wilson, was the unanimous choice of the Engineering Society to represent the Science department of Queen's University at the School of Practical Science dinner, Toronto. In Mr. Wilson, Science has an able representative.

Jno. Sears gave a good spiel in his court cry, but it is as good as any heard for some years at least.

His honour Collins was lenient on his fines.

Cheeky Art's man—Well '05 in Arts is about the only year in which Science men are tolerated.

Fa—l.e—"Well what is a sand pile anyway?

The *Canadian Magazine* says there is great activity in McGill University.

Dr. Potter is following up mining investigation in connection with ore crushing. Prof. Cox is publishing a new book on Mechanical Engineering. The same Number says "Queen's Quarterly of October, contains articles of first importance. Mr. W. C. Baker writes of "Radium and Radioactivity" and Prof. Hutton on the "Cynicism of Herodotus." W. C. Baker, M.A., is fast advancing to the front, and students who have studied under him have always found in him a sympathetic and thorough teacher.

Alphonse and Gaston, give performances on every possible occasion at Geology I.

Mr. H. M. Belfour has returned from Woodstock, where he has been engaged as chemist in the Sun Cement Co. He denies the report that he has gained one hundred and twenty-five pounds.

H. Walker, B.A., returned from Stormont. He worked as first assistant to W. H. Megwood, C. E. in drainage work.

Richard Wilson, has left for Pittsburg to play hockey with one of the teams there. We are very sorry to part with "Dick" and hope for his safe return.

Freshman to lecturer.—Are you the janitor?

Mr. Sharpe has not yet been approached by any of the football team although he scored a touch in goal at one of his lectures.

Owing to the increased amount of freshness in the Arts department the Science and Medical adventurers decided not to interfere with the needed Justice of the Arts court. In Science, the amount of freshness is lessening, hence our sympathy.

A NEW BOOK.

THAT Queen's is not behind other Universities as regards the encouragement she gives to original research and the opportunities she offers for brilliant work in special lines, is clearly shown in a small volume, a copy of which we had the great pleasure to receive recently from the author himself, who is no other than Dr. Casey, K.C., the genial Director of the Psychological Laboratory. In this closely printed work the author gives us a detailed account of a series of experiments which he has been steadily engaged in for some time and which he undertook for the purpose of elucidating one of the most pressing problems of modern life. That his work will be of incalculable benefit, we do not hesitate to say. Whether we look at the perseverance, skill and self-denial of the author in his laborious investigations, or at the lucid and lucent method which he so ably employs in presenting to the world the results of those investigations, we are continually reminded that here is a man who combines great experimental skill, with high speculative and philosophical ability.

In the preface to this work Dr. Casey shows the need of research along the line which he has followed with such eminent success. To quote his own words, "I considered that an investigation, of the nature outlined above, would be useful not only to the poor but to the rich, to the artisan as well as to the professional man. It was my purpose to investigate the effect of asking a large number of girls (individually, of course) the simple question, 'will you marry me?' To determine the after effects and see if there were any law which governed such cases,

seemed to me an engrossing subject worthy of having the highest talents devoted to its elucidation."

Out of 130 girls, only 21 definitely replied to the question in the negative. We have only space however to reproduce the *data*, which Dr. Casey has given us in regard to the remaining 109. Of these, 31 replied to the question in the time honoured fashion by saying, "This is so sudden!" 23 said simply "How sudden!" 19 begged for a week's time in which to consider the proposal (these were very young); 13 flung their arms about the intrepid experimenter's neck and whispered, "Yes, you bet!" (these were not so young). 8 fainted; 6 went into hysterics and called for smelling salts; (Dr. Casey humourously states that ammonia soon brought them to); 8 exclaimed that they had always regarded him as their affinity; and 1 (overwhelmed, as was afterwards ascertained, by her first proposal) had a severe paralytic stroke.

Of these 109 girls, 10 had yellow, 37 had black and 33 had brown hair; 13 had hair of an indefinite colour, 2 had grey hair and 14 had false hair. Other interesting items were that 17 were squint-eyed, 31 wore glasses, 12 parted their hair in the middle, 7 of them toed in, 13 were already engaged, 18 had false teeth, 2 smoked cigarettes and one was a kleptomaniac.

Additional extracts from this interesting book might be given, but enough has been said to show the wide scope of the book, the interesting subject which it treats and its great value to humanity.

Copies of this book may be obtained by interested students from Dr. Casey or from the Registrar for the small sum of ninety cents.

Our Alumni.

REV. Thomas B. Scott, B.A., '75 ; M.D., '92 and Mrs. Scott, an Alumna of Queen's, both of whom have been doing Medical Missionary work in Ceylon, are at present in Kingston, home on furlough after ten years abroad. Mr. Scott notices a remarkable growth in Queen's since his student days. One thing, however, which has not weakened is the love of the Queen's student for his Alma Mater. Mr. Scott has been delivering, in several of the city churches, very interesting addresses dealing with his work in the land whence comes our tea.

By clippings from several Australian papers, kindly given to us by Prof. Dyde, we learn that Dr. J. P. Thomson has completed his tour of the world undertaken in the interest of the Royal Geographical Society of Australasia. In his published interviews he refers with pleasure to his stay in Kingston where he was entertained by some of our Professors. He calls Queen's "my University," he having received from Queen's the honorary degree of LL.D. We trust that Dr. Thomson will keep alive and active his interest in Queen's.

We are informed that at 8 o'clock on Christmas Eve at 447 Somerset Street, Ottawa, Miss Harriette H. Smirle, M.A. will be united in marriage to the Rev. Dr. Gilbert Wilson, of Winnipeg, Man. Miss Smirle is a member of the wellknown year '02 which has still a few representatives in college. During her brilliant college course, Miss Smirle was deservedly very popular and the JOURNAL heartily congratulates Dr. Wilson on his handsome Christmas Gift.

Another member of the year '02 has consented to become a minister's

source of comfort and consolation. On Dec. 23rd, Miss Annie MacCrimmon B.A., will be married to the Rev. W. H. Purvis B.A., '99 at the home of her mother, Mrs. MacCrimmon, Alexandria, Ont. Miss MacCrimmon, as is known, is a Glengarrian, and this fact alone would be sufficient to justify Mr. Purvis in his choice of Miss MacCrimmon for a life-partner.

Mr. E. J. Williamson, M.A., '00, a former tutor in Moderns, has recently returned to Kingston after a couple of years of study in France and Germany. Mr. Williamson studied in Leipsic, from which university Prof. J. Macgillivray took his Doctor's degree. "Eddie" is telling his friends here some tall dueling stories and becomes quite eloquent when speaking about the German beer gardens.



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"Enjoy them, student, while you may,
For soon life's blasts will blow,
And ideals, hopes, and joys of youth
Will 'neath her frosts lie low."

—*The Varsity.*

THESE lines form the last stanza of a poem on student days. We quote them because it seems to us that the sentiment is not correct. "Ideals, hopes, and joys of youth" which cannot stand the frosts of life are not much to be desired. True it is that in contact with the world we are obliged to sober down to some extent, but unless college life has taught us that ideals cannot be sullied by contact with grim facts, that hope cannot be dimmed by the temporary frustration of our hopes, and that true joy is inward and that the wild outbursts of student life are but the outward expression of a soul overflowing and seeking an outlet for its overflow merely—unless college life has taught us this, it has taught us little worth knowing.

"They stood by the old well together. 'How shall we drink?' he said. 'There is no bucket here.' She lowered her eyes. When she raised them again they were full of water."—*Ex.*

The *McMaster University Monthly*, in reporting an address delivered to the students, quotes the following without comment: "Men should be told that if they want to go to the devil the Eternal Majesty on high can get along without them." Is this the spirit of him who related the parable of the shepherd who went after the one lost sheep, of the woman who swept her house and sought diligently

till she found the one piece of silver, and of the father whose heart yearned for his son who was lost. The value of the individual in society and in the sight of the Spirit of the universe would form a very interesting topic for discussion, and of course every sincere thinker has a right to his own view on this question.

"She—'aren't you tired of standing'?"

He—(bored to death)—'oh, no, I can stand almost anything.'"—*Ex.*

"G. P. O. Fenwick, '02, is continuing an advanced course in Science in Queen's."—*University of New Brunswick Monthly.*

In the report given in *The Varsity* of the 'Varsity-Queen's debate Mr. Guggisberg is credited with "the speech of the evening." By the way the name is not "Mr. Guppenberg, B.A.," as *The Varsity* has it.

The *T. C. D.* (Trinity College, Dublin) under "Reviews," gives a review of a book entitled, "The Expansion of Russia," by T. H. Skrine, Cambridge Historical Series-University Press. We cannot quote it all, but the following sentences are interesting: "How great the progress (of Russia) has been, may be perceived from the statement, 'that in 1813, some of the Russian army were armed with bows and arrows, while to-day the Siberian and Manchurian Railway is an accomplished fact.'" (By the way are there not more commas used than are absolutely necessary?)" "The story of the Expansion of Russia, forms one of the strongest arguments against submitting the foreign policy of a country to the fickle will of a democracy." (*We.*

might for example compare Russia's progress with the wonderful civilization of ancient Egypt and the feats of engineering accomplished under Egyptian autocrats and unsurpassed even yet. For ourselves we prefer the steady growth of democratic principles as evidenced in the Anglo-Saxon races. A nation must grow; it cannot be made great artificially.) "For good or for evil, as friend or foe, England in the near future must reckon with Russia. Even Englishmen ought to be acquainted with the more recent history of this great country, and to the study of this history no better introduction could be found than Mr. Skrine's work." (We heartily agree with the reviews of the *T. C. D.* that Englishmen should be better acquainted with the nations with whom they have extensive political and social dealings).

ARTS' CONCURSUS INIQUITATIS.

ON Wednesday evening, Dec. 9th, the Concursus Iniquitatis of the Arts' Society held its annual session for the distribution of justice. The announcement on the Divinity Hall bulletin board was very artistically got up. Reference was made in it to the "blue-nosed dwellers by the fishy deep, reverent (?) Glengarians and those from the far West, from whose bourne no truthful traveller e'er returns."

The place selected for the sitting of the court was aptly described as the region in which "the shade of the Goddess Levana still lingers, and the thunderings of the sulphurous Nickie are heard no more."

All doors were barricaded and windows protected, in order to pre-

vent any attempt of the Science and Medical students to disturb the solemnity of the occasion and interfere with the even course of justice. Students desiring admittance were obliged to enter, not by the door, but by climbing up some other way, to wit:—through a window on the first floor. The sentinel on guard with fixed bayonet regarded not the voice of strangers, but heard only those who belong to the glorious company of the Arts men.

As one ascended the tortuous windings which led up to the Palace of Justice, he was struck with the quietness, as of death, which reigned supreme. How different from the scene of last session! Then one saw benches in all stages of disintegration; the destructive power of the water supply was on every side being made manifest; and the shouts which trembled through the building were worthy to compete with any college yell however terrific or maoric.

Arrived at last within the judicial precincts, where Chief Justice Guggisberg sate wearing on his face an appearance of judicial calm and serenity and on his head a mortar-board, one was fain, a large crowd being present, to take a seat *kindly* vacated by a freshman.

Three cases were disposed of, the offenders being a senior, a junior, and a sophomore. There could scarcely be a more convincing refutation than this of the statement that the Arts' Concursus terrorizes over freshmen and allows others to go scot free.

On the whole, the session was marked by praiseworthy seriousness, although occasional sallies of wit were thrust on the audience by the

money-seeking constables. The Arts' court is then to be sincerely congratulated on the serious way in which it does its work and the Chief Justice on his impartiality.

THEATRE NIGHT.

PLEASURE was written on the face of everyone who had the good fortune to be at the Grand Opera House, on the night of Dec. 11th, when Miss Margaret Anglin and Mr. Henry Miller starred in that delightful 3 act comedy "Cynthia." From the rise of the curtain to the final going-down of the same, the audience never lost their interest in the play and the players.

Between the acts, the students enlivened proceedings by songs, yells, and faculty roasts. Mr. W. H. Lavell and Mr. S. E. L. Rose, B.Sc., sang popular songs which made a decided hit. The catchy words and music of "I'm on the Water-waggon Now" and "Didn't He Ramble," were thoroughly enjoyed by all present. Mr. J. F. Sparks, B.A., at the students' piano in the balcony, sustained his reputation as a delightful accompanist. Mr. McDowall and Mr. Lavell managed the bouquet affair very creditably. In fact the whole evening passed without any serious fiasco.

During the evening several boxes of cigars, the generous gift of Mr. Geo. A. McGowan, were passed around and each student possessed himself of one as a souvenir of the occasion. The students will not soon forget Mr. McGowan's generosity.

The Committee in charge is to be congratulated on the decorations, and all its arrangement to ensure the success of the function. The only regrettable thing is that the students turned out in such small numbers to support this students' affair. Perhaps if there were fewer "At Homes," a university theatre night might be run without financial assistance from the A.M.S., but so long as there is an "At Home" every Friday night the students will not have enough cash on hand to adequately support this desirable affair.

Among the list of invited guests were the Principal and Mrs. Gordon, the Vice-Principal and Mrs. Watson; Professor N. F. Dupuis, Dean of the Practical Science Faculty and Mrs. Dupuis; Dr. J. C. Connell, Dean of the Medical Faculty and Mrs. Connell; Dr. Anglin who entertained the above-named guests at dinner, and Mrs. and Miss Anglin, and Dr. J. H. Laidlaw; President of the Alma Mater Society, under whose auspices the affair was arranged.

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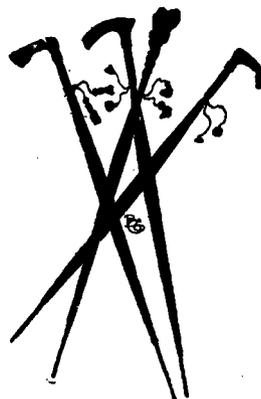
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Educational Department Calendar

October:

1. Notice by Trustees of cities, towns, incorporated villages and township Boards to Municipal Clerk to hold trustee elections on same as Municipal elections, due.

Night Schools open (session 1903-1904.
Ontario Normal College opens.

November:

9. KING'S BIRTHDAY.

December:

1. Last day for appointment of School Auditors by Public and Separate School Trustees.

Municipal Clerk to transmit County Inspector statement showing whether or not any County rate for Public School purposes has been placed up on Collector's roll against any Separate supporter.

8. Returning Officers named by resolution of Public School Board.

Last day for Public and Separate School Trustees to fix places for nomination of Trustees.

9. County Model Schools Examinations begin.

14. Local assessment to be paid Separate School Trustees.

15. County Model Schools close,

Municipal Council to pay Secretary Treasurer of Public School Boards all sums, levied and collected in township. County Councils to pay Treasurer of High Schools.

16. Written Examinations at Provincial Normal Schools begins.
Practical Examinations at Provincial Normal School.

22. High Schools first term, and Public and Separate Schools close.
Provincial Normal Schools close (Session).

24. Last day for notice of formation of new school sections to be posted by Township Clerk.

25. CHRISTMAS DAY.

High School Treasurer to receive all monies collected for permanent improvements.

New Schools and alterations of School boundaries go into operations or take effect.

N.B.—Departmental Examination Papers for past years may be obtained from the Carswell Publishing Company, No. 30 Adelaide Street, E., Toronto.



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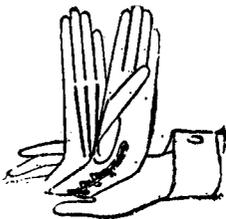
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