



VOL. IV.—NEW SERIES.

MCGILL UNIVERSITY, FEBRUARY 9, 1878.

No. 7

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THE GAZETTE requests contributions of all suitable literary matter from University men. It will open its columns to any controversial matter connected with the College, provided the communications are written in a gentlemanly manner.

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MONTREAL.

UNIVERSITY GAZETTE.

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AMBITION.

Would Philosophy have flourished,
With her wide and wistful eyes?
Would the sound of song have risen
To the gates of Paradise?
Would the names of Pope and Byron,
Sappho sounding on the lyre,
Tasso with his tuneful numbers,
Milton full of melting fire;
Would the names of Homer, Horace
And Herodotus have been
On thy pinnacle, Parnasus,
Garmented in glorious shen?
Would there be a goal in glory
For Ambition's feet to find?
Would there be a bright allurement
For the man of noble mind?
If the strongest of the wrestlers,
If the foremost of the fleet,
If the bravest of the warriors
Where the multitudes that meet
Are opposed in battle order
To the shock of battle, borne
Through the billows of destruction,
On a red and murky morn,
Were to find his satisfaction
On the prostrate bed of ease;
Were his soul to seek expression
In such sentiments as these:
"Better be a mole and burrow
Than to mount on eagle's wings;
Better be the king of beggars
Than a beggar among kings."
Let the naiad love the river,
And the nereid love the sea;
Let the oread love the mountain,
And the dryad love the tree;
Let them linger by the river,
By the mountain or the lea;
Let them love the present pleasure—
Not as happy can they be
As the man who makes each morrow
Higher still and higher rise,
As the man who loves to labor
Looking upward to the skies.
"On to glory" be the watchword,
"On to glory" be the way;
And the names of those who reach it
Live in everlasting day.

MATRIMONY.

Matrimony is a subject deserving our most earnest attention. It is the sole means devised so far, of keeping up in a legitimate way, the floating and sinking population of this planet. What scientists and political economists may devise in the future, it is impossible for me to say; and in view of the rapid strides made in our time towards obtaining control of electricity—that *vis incognita* which inspires the telephone—it may, perhaps, happen that succeeding generations will look upon marriage as a clumsy *pisaller* of antiquity, and may discard it as a relic of barbarian times.

Of course we cannot all agree. *Tot homines tot sententiae*, was said by some one before I had entered a protest against non-existence by being born. Montaigne remarks upon this subject: "Marriage is a sweet society of life; full of constancy, trust, and an infinite number of pleasant offices and mutual obligations. If well formed and rightly taken, it is the best of all human societies."

You will please remember that these lines were written before Lord Penzance and his Divorce Court were ever dreamed of, and at a time when Henry Ward Beecher was unknown.

The essayist adds: "It happens as with cages: the birds without, despair to get in, and those within despair to get out."

Socrates was once asked whether it was advisable to wed or not. "Let a man," said he, "follow whichever course he will, he will be sure to repent." I guess Xantippe had given him a shower-bath the day this was written. It is all very well for men to say with Sam Slick, "Woe to the house where the hen crows;" but history tells us it was *Geese* and not *Ganders* which cackled and saved the Ca vitol.

Woman does more to elevate the standard of man's morality than all the talk about steel-rails which can be ever heard. Who was the wisest man? The husband of seven hundred wives—Solomon. Women have their rights. If not, why are the knees of so many pairs of trowsers worn out by young men whose upper lip is responsible for ten tiny hairs, seven of which are inexorably loose. Women should remember that while they need not "comport themselves towards their husbands with a dissembled, mimical and distrustful reverence and respect," they should learn the rhyme,

"Serve thy husband like a waiter,
But guard thyself as from a traitor."

Lord Bacon was an advocate of matrimony. "A

wife and children," he remarks in his rhetoric, "are a sort of training in courtesy and kindness."

Chaucer who is not much read now-a-days remarks:

"In woman is all truth and steadfastness."

Byron whispers:

"Yes, love indeed is light from heaven."

Montgomery informs us that

"They wander wide who roam
For the joys of life from home."

Some one else tells us:

"However great the malady,
A loving wife can cure it."

Dr. Cook Taylor very sensibly writes: "In your family alone can there be that interchange of heart with heart, which falls like refreshing dew upon the soul when it is withered and parched by the heats of business, and the intense selfishness which you must hourly meet in public life."

I am very well aware that Publius Syrius said it is impossible to love and be wise; that Plato rejoiced because he was not a woman; that Swift considered our sisters as nothing more than a higher species of monkey (he was apparently prone to fondling monkeys); that the Turks are of the opinion that women have no souls; that the Chinese say what women have lost in their feet, they have added to their tongues. But I know also, that Aristotle remarked that the bravest nations were those who paid the highest regard to woman; that according to Tacitus, the ancient Germans (barbarians, forsooth!) were convinced that a divinity resided in the heart of woman, and I sympathize with the nigger who said that when he was in love he felt as if he were a huge buckwheat pancake sailing up to heaven, and all the angels pouring molasses on it.

Blackstone teaches us that the laws of England allow a man to chastise his wife with a rod no thicker than his little finger, but that does not say much for English gallantry. A Kentuckian thought the same law was in force in the "Sucker State," but the neighbors supplied him with tar and feathers enough to thatch all his barns, and to fill his bedticks, and the judge provided him with apartments in the jail while he was moulting. Englishmen, now-a-days, judging by police court records, must have immense little fingers, or else Blackstone goes unheeded.

I admit that young men should not rush blindly into marriage, but should walk circumspectly, "as the Scriptures say," otherwise they may find themselves obliged to ask the same question as the American who had married a fossil, was forced to ask after he had seen her prepare for retiring: "Tell me, dear, is that you abed, or is this you on the toilet table?"

"Hymen in pity looked down on the man
Who discovered his wife to be horsehair and bran."

Above all, eschew blue-stockings, Lady Montagues, who talk of the idealistic, realistic, fiddlestick, and know not how to clean a candlestick; who converse on peevish ears, and penciled nose and

hazel jaws—I am getting mixed I see, but steer clear of that ilk.

My advice to all young men who have had sad experience in buttonless shirts; who know how much easier it is to put a needle through your thumb than into a button-hole; who know what laundry-washing means; who have sought in a club a substitute for the comforts of home; who wish to leave behind you, as Mr. Bardell did, the imprint of your features and of your many good qualities reflected in those bonds of love—your children—is to take no heed of Propertius who says "there are no emitties so keen as those of love," but to seek out some good-looking, amiable and tidy young lady—they abound everywhere—give her a mortgage on your affections, take one on hers, read Cobbett's advice to young men, and enquire without damage to your knee-pans, whether you may ask Pa and buy a ring.

Some will tell you it is not pleasant to get up at two in the morning by the pale moonlight, and to feed a pint of paragon by the spoonful to a hopeful or hopeless infant; or to hunt in the basement for imaginary burglars, while your scant apparel makes your teeth chatter—heed them not, but trot off in double harness; and call upon me when you, the blushing parent, suddenly find you are in want of a god-father, and tell me how you like it.

THOS. P. FORAN.

Montreal, 11th Jan. 1878.

—:0—

THE FRESHMAN'S GOOD-NIGHT!

O! I'm filled with emotion to night,
For my brain is away on the wing;
My empty head aches in its might,
And this is the song that I sing,—

O, Xenophon! where are the charms
In which Freshmen delight to engage?
I am free from all distant alarms,
When conning your dull, weary page!

Mathematics! I seek you in vain,
To freshen my slumbering mind;
For you only bemuddle my brain,
And I find myself farther behind!

O language, invented by one
Who the breast of Dame Learning has sucked!
Better go where no Latin is known,
Than stay in this place and "get Plucked!"

O History! and English! and all!
Your burden o'erwhelms me quite,
Pray depart from the mind you enthral
And call this "A Freshman's good-night,"

H.

UNIVERSITY SNOW SHOE CLUB.

On Saturday evening, the 2nd inst., a number of students gathered at the College gate, for the purpose of inaugurating the University Snow-shoe Club for the present season, by a tramp over the mountain. Exactly at eight o'clock the start was made, under the leadership of Drummond, with Wood as whip. Across the college grounds, up the road until the rough ground was reached, all went well, but here it was when the well beaten path was left, that the fences and bushes, and uneven ground, aided by the uncertain light, began to play tricks on the inexperienced and unwary. Many were the troubles and accidents, and the cries of the unfortunate was the only warning one received of the invisible hollow or unexpected branch. At last "the Pines" were reached, and with the descent came visions of the hot coffee and sandwiches of host Roy. Thirty-five minutes from the time of starting, the leader reached our destination, his followers stretched out behind with intervening distances ranging from a few yards to a quarter of a mile.

Talking now began in earnest, but in a short time wistful looks were cast around the room and at one another. The supper room was there, the piano was there ready to do its duty, and the snow-shoers were there ready to do theirs; but where was the supper? Owing to a misunderstanding, due either to the bad English of Roy, or the bad French of our ———, who had been there the day before, no supper had been prepared. However, midst music and songs, the inner man was soon forgotten and a good time indulged in by all. The following officers were then elected for the present season, and appointed as a committee to prepare a constitution and by-laws, to be presented at the next meeting:—

T. L. Brown, President; E. Taylor, Vice-President; W. Drummond, Treasurer; H. B. Small, Secretary; P. D. Ross, Honorary Secretary. The honored few responded briefly, but to the point. After a few more songs the return was begun, all agreeing that a health-giving and pleasant evening was spent, and many new friends made.

: o :

HOCKEY.

The annual hockey match between the University and Montreal clubs took place on Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 5th, and was witnessed by quite a large number of spectators. The following composed the teams: University:—Abbott, Capt; L. Campbell, F. Torrance, Howard, Hague, Redpath, A. D. Taylor, E. T. Taylor and Weir. Montreal:—Creighton, Capt., Esdaile, Goff, G. Campbell, C. E. Torrance, Griffin, Larmonth, Barnston and Kinghorn.

Owing to the unpunctuality of one of our men, play did not commence until 3.50, twenty minutes after the advertised time, when Torrance and Creighton

faced for the ball. This the College secured, and it was by them quickly forced up to the Montreal goals where it was soon sent behind. On being taken out and *bullied* it was sent down towards our backs and as quickly returned by E. T. Taylor, but was again forced down by a determined rush of the Montrealers. It did not, however, remain long there, for Abbot secured it and carried it back to the middle, where some good play took place between Torrance and Creighton. Campbell obtained it but lost it again, when Torrance got it and ran it up toward the goal. The Montreal men crowded round their goal, but Torrance, assisted by Hague and Campbell, succeeded in evading them, and sent it through, securing the first game for McGill.

The ball was again faced, but when the first half hour was up, no new advantage had been gained by either. 2nd half hour. Immediately on being faced, the ball was at once taken down to our goals, but there was always sent to the sides. A rush carried it up a little, but it soon returned. Goff and Lamonth made some good dashes—the latter having two shots at goal, which, however, were unsuccessful, being stopped by Taylor. At last Howard got the ball, and carried it up the ice, passing his opponents, and took his shot at goal. The ball struck the goal keeper, and was sent down again. By this time the college wakened up, and made some good runs, Weir making a capital one, only losing the ball at the goal. Abbott was doing wonders—everywhere at once. No further advantage till time was called. 3rd half hour. The moment the ball was off Campbell took it up nearly to the goal; it was sent back but soon returned, when Goff took it in hand, but lost it to E. T. Taylor. Then an attack on our goal took place, lasting 10 minutes; A. D. Taylor stopping at least a dozen good shots at goal. Then the ball went up again, Abbott took it up but lost it to Barnston, who in turn lost it to Campbell. The Montrealers then got it, but Goff sending it too far, gave Howard a chance, which he immediately took advantage of, and sent it through the goal, thus securing the 2nd game to McGill.

The ball was again faced but time was soon called, and the afternoon's play ended in favour of the College.

The success of the College team is owing to their playing so well together, and the excellent captaining of Abbott, who, taking upon himself the entire responsibility of the men's places, inspired confidence to such a degree as to aid them greatly in their play. W. F. Cochrane (79, Sc.), acted as umpire for McGill, and Mr. C. Handyside for the Montreal.

: o :

PERSONAL.

'81, H. M. Ami has been obliged to return home on account of sickness.

—McCann(78) has been obliged to return home owing to the serious illness of his father.

University Gazette,

MONTREAL, 9th FEBRUARY, 1878.

Editors for 1877-78.

J. N. GREENSHIELDS.

B. C. MACLEAN.

A. B. CHAFFEE, Jr.

E. B. SMALL.

F. W. SHAW.

T. A. O'CALLAGHAN.

J. C. McCORKILL,

F. WEIR,

Secretary.

Treasurer.

A suggestion has just reached the Board of Editors, that, in order to encourage snow-shoeing, a set of races should be established as soon as possible and as near as possible to the Governor's visit. A track might easily be laid on the Campus, and prizes be raised as usual by subscription from the graduates. Another suggestion, and one which might be acted upon at the same time, is to start a Toboggan Club, with weekly meetings. If both of these propositions meet with favour, as it is likely they will, the prevailing tendency of McGill will have received a new impulse, the tendency, namely, to encourage field sports. Besides this there is something national, as well as intrinsically pleasant, in the two amusements referred to. We, therefore, propose that a joint meeting, or two several ones, be called as soon as convenient to make arrangements

It affords us much regret to chronicle, in the course of our pages, the approaching departure of Professor Duff, but however great the regret, it is mingled with as great a pride, in finding Canadian talent for the first time appreciated on English shores. The institution to which he has been called is Airedale College, where, next session, he will occupy the chairs of Hebrew and Mathematics. His career at McGill, as undergraduate, graduate and Professor, ensures the thorough performance of all the duties to which his new position may make its claim; and if the same respect, the same good feeling, and the same success, in imparting knowledge, as he here possesses, follow him to his new charge, he can only regard them as the natural rewards of talent, culture and toil. After unusual application throughout the course, he graduated in '64, carrying off the difficult Anne Molson

Medal; took his M. A. in '67; studied Theology at Andover College; and finally proceeded to Germany, where his education was completed. In '76 he was appointed Lecturer in Mathematics at our own University, and has since filled the position in a highly creditable manner. In closing we need but repeat our opening statement, that it affords us much regret to chronicle his departure.

The last meeting of the University Literary Society was an unusually interesting one. The audience was large, the speakers were animated, the excitement was sometimes intense. But if the speakers were animated, they were also few. Six debaters had been expected to take part in the debate. No programme had, however, been prepared; and the opposing parties presented their speakers as the exigencies of the case required. Mr. T. P. Foran was the first who took the floor. He defended the Government from the multitudinous charges which had been made against it. His information was so full, his politeness so pleasing, and his eloquence so attractive, that the lapse of time was not noticed; and, though the speakers were expected to speak for fifteen minutes only Mr. Foran had been talking for about an hour and a half before he abandoned the floor. He was followed by Mr. C. P. Davidson, who made many and grievous charges against the Government; whose speech was almost as long as Mr. Foran's, and who, notwithstanding the force of his eloquence, never for a moment forgot that, though he was a debater, he was also a gentleman. If parliamentary speakers were always as polite, and parliamentary speeches always as able, as those to which the members of the University Literary Society had the pleasure of listening last Friday evening, politics would be an intellectual arena where the gladiators would be men of refinement and culture; where the conflict of minds would be characterized by kindness and courtesy; where the most sensitive mind could find no cause for offence; and where the highest intellects would not only love to combat, but feel some satisfaction at the laurels they had won. Never, perhaps, did the members of this Society listen to an abler debate than the one to which they listened last Friday evening. When Mr. Davidson closed his speech the hour was so late that a motion to adjourn was carried almost unanimously. Next Friday evening the same debate will be continued, when it is expected that the vote will be taken and the discussion closed.

When any question concerning the McGill students arises, it is a very noticeable fact that the "Meds." display a particular interest in it. Indeed, in nearly all our University affairs, the "Meds." take an active and leading part. We were not surprised, then, when we learned that a question in which the "Meds." alone are concerned, was already exciting a most lively interest among them. There is probably not one of these gentlemen that has not lately asked, "When will our lectures close?" And all, from the senior about to begin his last college struggle, to the 1st year student, on whom the winter's studies are plainly marking their effects, dwell with like anxiety on the answer. Their calendar states that the term will close on March the 13th, while it has been generally known that to finish the required number of lectures, would take at least two weeks longer. Ordinarily, two weeks is but a short time, but when added to a term already long it appears almost endless. Unfortunately for the peace of mind of our Medical friends, a law exists, stating that each of their professors will deliver 120 lectures during the term, but as this is practically an impossibility, we have no doubt that the matter will be left to the good judgment of the Medical Faculty. It is evident to our reporter, who has questioned several members of the Faculty on the matter, that the day of close is not yet fixed. When asked, one of the faculty declared he knew nothing about it; another said "probably a week of March," and the third ventured on "possibly before the last week of March." If merit is deserving of its reward in their case, certainly the Meds. and their professors should enjoy some slight consideration from the hands of the law. It has been a hard year's work for both. All who know the many duties of the physician will be surprised to learn that the majority of the medical professors have not been absent from their post on a single occasion, while the students, following the good example of their professors, have allowed only a single general "slope" to interfere with their daily routine of lectures.

"He knows no more what correct writing is than the untutored Hottentot, or the Indian elephant, who goes down to his secret grave in the jungle in deplorable ignorance, &c."—*Queen's College Journal*.

To whom, or to what, does the "who" apply? If it applies to the Hottentot, the editors of the *Queen's College Journal* are grossly ignorant of geography, for who ever heard of a Hottentot in a jungle. If, on the

other hand, it applies to the elephant, we have only to say, that to inferior animals and things without life, "which" is the proper pronoun to apply. The editors of the *Queen's College Journal* may take whichever horn of the dilemma they desire. Ignorance of geography is little less disgraceful than ignorance of English grammar, especially when the ignorance of English grammar is displayed by persons who make frantic efforts to find others guilty of ignorance of Latin grammar.

VISIT OF THE GOVERNOR GENERAL AND SUITE.

ORDER OF FESTIVITIES, &C.

The amended programme for the Vice-Regal movements in Montreal, the coming week, is as follows:

On arrival of their Excellencies, by special train, at Bonaventure Depot, at 6 p.m., Monday, an address of welcome from the Mayor and Corporation will be presented, after which the Vice-Regal party will be escorted, by a deputation of the Reception Committee, to the Windsor Hotel, where they will be received by the rest of the Reception Committee. On Tuesday, at 11 a.m., visit to Mr. Notman's studio; at 1.15 p.m., lunch at Mr. Joseph Mackay's residence, Sherbrooke street; at 3.15 p.m., arrive at the Mackay Institute for Deaf-mutes, Cote St. Luc (which his Excellency has graciously honored by accepting the office of patron of the institution), to take part in the formal opening of the same; subsequently visiting the Villa Maria Convent; grand ball at the Windsor in the evening. On Wednesday at 3 o'clock, visit to McGill College, where the degree of LL. D. will be conferred upon His Excellency; at 8 p.m., attend at the Montreal Field Battery of Artillery's performance at the Academy of Music. On Thursday, at 11 a.m., drive to the convent of the Sacred Heart at Sault au Recollet; at 7.30 p.m., grand public banquet at the Windsor. On Friday in the early part of the day, His Excellency will take part in a curling match between the Vice-Regal Club and the Three Rivers Club; at 3 p.m. levee and drawing-room reception by their Excellencies at the Windsor; in the evening, conversatione of the Art Association in the Windsor Hall. On Saturday, leave the Windsor at 10.30 a.m., visit the Hudson Cotton Mills at Hochelaga en route for the depot of the Q., M., O. and O. Railway, whence their Excellencies will leave for Ottawa by special train at noon.

The Vice-Regal party consists of their Excellencies the Governor-General and the Countess of Dufferin; Lieut.-Col. Hon. E. Littleton, the Governor-General's Secretary; the Hon. Mrs. Littleton; Capt. Hamilton, 9th Regt., A.D.C.; Capt. Ward, A.D.C.; Capt. Harvey, 42nd Regt., A.D.C.; Major and Mrs. Hamilton, Miss Hamilton, Capt. Price Blackwood, Royal Artillery, and also Mr. W. Hayes, son of the President of the United States.

COLLEGE WORLD.

—The Copenhagen students, by 280 to 220, have refused to admit their female competitors into their club.

—At Bowdoin the Seniors and Juniors are acting towards one another as Sophomores and Freshmen generally do.

—Students of Columbia are required to write out their excuses for absence, which are sent home on the monthly report.

—The University of Michigan has one of the largest law schools in the United States, having 369 students in that department.

—As the Yale Glee Club persist in flirting with the pretty girls in the audience, it has been suggested that they sing behind a screen.

—The Yale boys have got out a *Daily News*, a 4 page, 9½ by 6 inches sheet, and a bud of some literary promise.—*Springfield Republican*.

—The Harvard Freshmen have challenged the Cornell Freshmen to a boat-race and the challenge has been accepted under several conditions. New London is spoken of as the place of the proposed race.

—Cigarette-smoking is indulged in by many New York young women and school-girls. The thumbs and forefingers of a class in a young ladies' school were examined the other day, and only two were found to be without tobacco stains.

—The students at Princeton think they are being too heavily charged for coal and gas during the winter term. They use (according to the *Princetonian*) between two and three tons of coal, for which they are charged \$16, when coal sells from \$2.75 to \$3.75 per ton. While for gas they are charged \$1.14 per week.

—Eleven candidates for the Yale crew are now at work preparing for next summer's contest with Harvard. The men are generally light weights, and three of them never sat in a boat before last fall. Harvard, on the contrary, has all but one of her last year's crew, and promises to make an unusually heavy boat-load.

WOMEN AND UNIVERSITIES.—At the annual meeting of the convocation of the University of London, on Tuesday, it was resolved by a majority of 110—242 for and 132 against—that the draft of the supplemental charter should be adopted admitting women to all the degrees of the University. The meeting was very crowded, members from the provinces being present in unusual numbers.

—Six or seven hundred Harvard students now breakfast, lunch and dine in Memorial Hall, at a cost which has fallen of late below \$4 a week per capita. Here is the bill of fare for a single breakfast: beef-steak, 300 lbs.; pigs' feet, 50 lbs.; sweet potatoes, 4 bushels; white potatoes, 2 bushels; crushed wheat, 46 lbs.; hominy, 20 lbs.; 1150 rolls; 15 gals. griddle-cake butter; coffee, 6 lbs.; tea, ¾ lbs.; milk, bread and butter ad libitum.

CORRESPONDENCE.

To the Editors of the University Gazette.

SIRS,—I desire to call your attention to a mis-statement which occurred in one of the editorials in your last *Gazette*. In the editorial in question, which had reference to the Governor-General and his forthcoming visit to the College, while commenting upon the action taken by the students in the matter of welcoming him, you say: "The undergraduates in Medicine are, it is needless to say, the movers in this matter. The undergraduates in Law lag, as usual, in the rear. The undergraduates in Arts occupy an intermediate position. They have, we believe, done something. Nothing is what the law students have done." No matter how willing one may be to give the Medical students full credit for what they have done, it would not be at all fair to the Arts students if the above were to pass unnoticed and uncorrected, for they were the ones, and they alone, who started action in the matter. A meeting of the Arts and Science students was held on Monday January 10th, in the Reading-room, and a committee of three was appointed by them. One of the members of this committee conferred with the Medical students and about a week afterwards, they held their meeting and chose their four men to act in union with the committee before appointed in Arts, in order to make out a programme, as it were, of the proceedings on the day of the Governor's proposed visit.

I do not think that the writer of the article in question was a student in Arts, or even a Medical student; but rather that he was one of the law faculty who in his laudable endeavor to stir up his conferees to action, did not make himself master of the position as held by the other two faculties. Thanking you for having again allowed me so much space,

I am, &c.,

"GULES AND WHITE."

[Our correspondent's conjecture is, in reality, correct. The editorial in question was written by an undergraduate in law, on information received from an undergraduate in medicine, and escaped the observation of the board of editors till after the paper had passed through the press.—E. U. G.]

—: o :—

APPOINTMENTS, ETC.

Reception on Wednesday, 13th, to the Earl of Dufferin. Literary Society every Friday evening. Snowshoe tramp every Saturday evening.

—: o :—

The Insolvent Court, the Equéte Court, and the Circuit Court all adjourned last Saturday morning, as an indication of their respect for the memory of the late Pope.

TO A CANARY.

Sweet singer in the foliaged fern,
 You have no scales and chorls to learn,
 No finger exercises you
 Require to make your music true;
 And yet, in all those warbled trills,
 That, rising round the rippling rills,
 Are making melodies around,
 No dull discordant notes are found.
 In spite of all Cecilia's throes,
 Our sweetest songs are sung by those
 That, warbling with melodious throats,
 Would imitate your trills and notes
 Why should I waste in silent woe!
 Angels above, and birds below,
 Are singing songs of love for me,
 Then let me sing, sweet Love, for thee.

ITEMS.

- Snow Shoe Club tramps to Prendergast's to-night.
 —The Snow Shoe Club are to have a steeple-chase over the mountain.
 —Messrs. Sutherland and McKenzie are to read papers at the McGill Medical Society this evening.
 —An Oxford graduate thinks "Keeping ah dwam shop in Canahda just now, must be wiskey business."
 —In the hockey match this morning Arts vs. Law and Science, the latter were victorious by one goal.
 —The return match with the Montreal will take place some evening next week, Saturday night most likely.
 —A goat gravely walked into our worthy Professor of Anatomy's Lecture room the other morning; how he came, or who brought him, has never transpired.
 —The atmosphere of the College yesterday afternoon betrayed the fact that the freshman class had been initiated into the properties of hydric sulphide.
 —We understand that the Committee of Reception have decided on a programme for Wednesday, but it has not as yet been posted. Mr. F. Torrance('78) is spoken of as the one who will present the bouquet to Lady Dufferin.
 —The following dialogue recently took place at one of our large skating rinks between a young lady and a Freshman who was endeavoring to initiate himself into her good graces:—
 "Don't you think the ice is very soft for skating, Miss?"
 "Well, no, I can't say I find it so soft as some other things."
 The Freshman still persisted:—"But isn't the weather very warm for the season of the year?"
 "Oh yes, it seems to bring the pumpkins out wonderfully well."
 Exit Freshman in serious consideration.

—A rural Freshmen, while standing innocently over one of the registers in the corridor, was heard telling a Soph the following: "I guess I'm goin' to have a fever, I feel such hot streaks runnin' up my legs."

CLIPPINGS.

Buy not the paper of thy college when thou can'st peruse it at the public library, for otherwise it might succeed, and not die, as is the rule of college enterprises."—*Ex.*

A circus clown was overheard conversing with the proprietor of a side show. "I hear you're going to marry?" said the clown. "Yes, sir! Fine girl, too, Nifty!" "Good looking, eh?" "Well, no, not exactly—but she's got fish scales all over her, and six fingers on one hand; and that's what I call a treasure."—*Puck.*

The Freshmen of this year are wonderful fellows. That one yclept "Demosthenes" was adjacent to a Junior lately. The Junior beginneth to spout French. "Parlez-vous Français, mon ami?" Demosthenes appropriated the remark, and ignorant of French, demanded indignantly of the Junior, "Who are you swearing at?" The Junior went on with, "Mais parlez-vous Français, monsieur?" The Freshman flamed up and exclaimed, "I want no more of your fooling. You'll come to an untimely end if you don't stop. D'ye hear?" The Junior was astounded and abashed, and eventually he subsided.

LITIGATION.

DECLARATION.—The students of McGill University have at least the *corpore sano*.

—*Queen's College Journal.*
 PLEA.—If we have only the *corpore sano*, we fail to find in our Kingston contemporaries either the *corpore sano* or the *mens sana*.

—*University Gazette.*
 REPLICATION.—This exhibits the urgent necessity of making a bowing acquaintance with some elementary Latin Grammar a part of the education of a *Gazette* editor, whose ideas of cases are as mixed as his article.

—*Queen's College Journal.*
 ANSWER.—The expression "*corpore sano*" was transplanted bodily from the *Queen's College Journal* into the *University Gazette*. *Mens sana* was our own. Which of the two expressions is the more correct, and which of the two editorial staffs stands most in need of a bowing acquaintance with some elementary Latin Grammar.

—*University Gazette.*
 JUDGMENT.—We await with calmness the judgment of the public, which cannot fail to be that the latinity of the *University Gazette* is always correct, except when it is copied from the *Queen's College Journal*.

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