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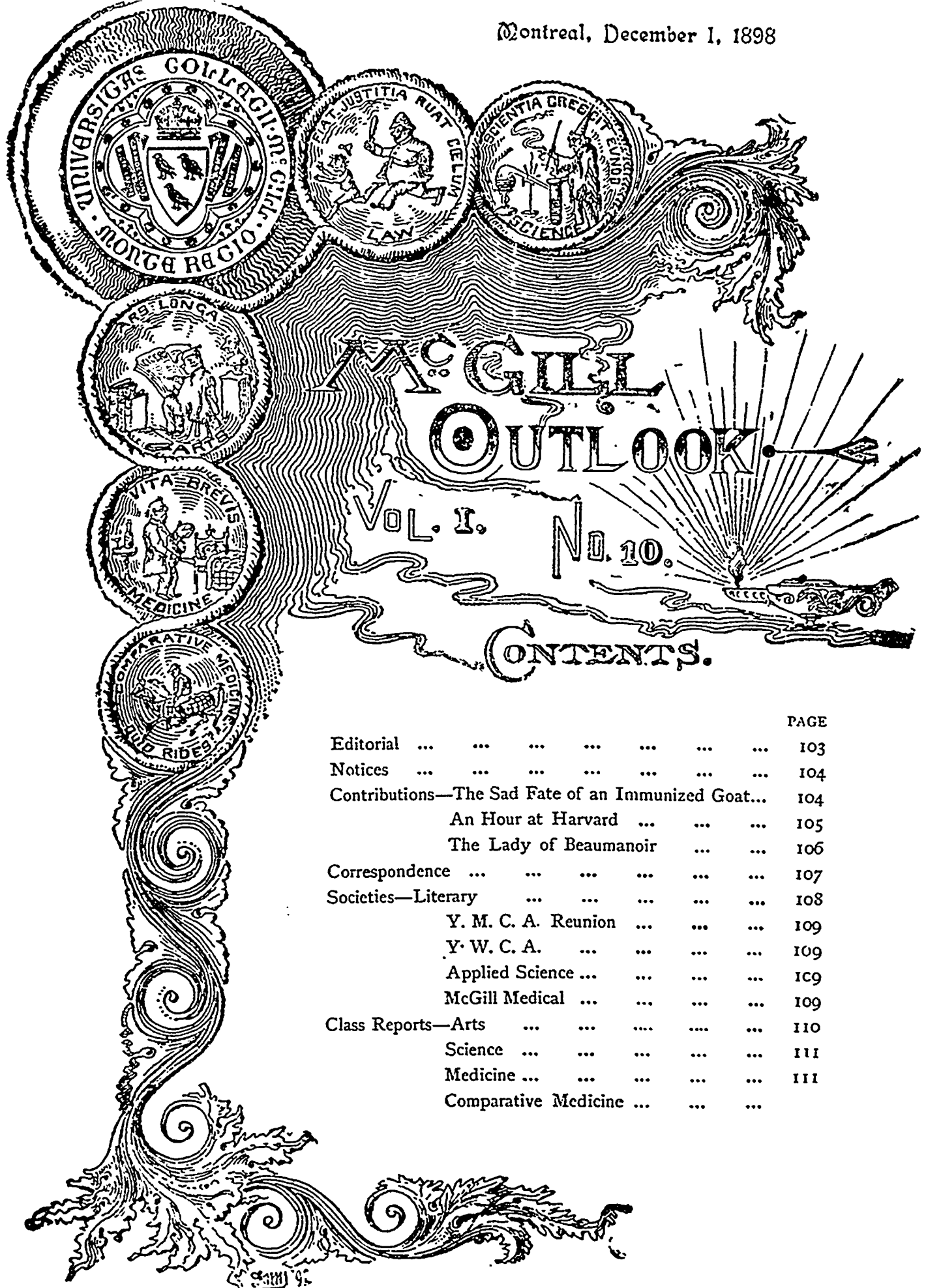
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McGILL OUTLOOK

VOL. I.

MONTREAL, DECEMBER 1, 1898.

No. 10

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Editorial.

THE following disquisition is addressed to every student in McGill who has any literary ability whatever, and it is to be hoped he will take it to heart and act on it at the earliest possible moment:—

It is a sad fact, but nevertheless true, that one or two of the editors have been conducted quietly aside by several members of the University, each apparently of average intellect and with an eye for the good of his College and her internal affairs, and have been informed much to their own discomfiture that the OUTLOOK is not what it should be, that it is uninteresting, heavy and too prim in style.

This is probably the case, but is it our fault entirely?

We want it distinctly understood in the first place that we are not publishing a theological magazine on the one hand or a comic paper on the other, but are striving to impart a sort of serio-comic nature to it, so that as many of our readers as possible may be satisfied. To accom-

plish this we must have contributions, and it cannot be stated with any degree of honesty that they are pouring in upon us in overwhelming numbers.

The editors ought not to write the whole paper. The style of the articles would assume a wearisome sameness, and interest would flag sooner than it does.

As every student possessing the pecuniary ability should subscribe to the paper, so every student with the literary ability should contribute to its pages.

Send in jokes, funny or otherwise; poems, long or short; satires, criticisms, panegyrics, anything in the way of reading matter as long as it is interesting.

Surely capable brains are going to rot for want of proper mental exercise in this direction. In a University of this size it is but natural to suppose that a few of the members have witty minds which might be turned to good account in contributing articles to their College paper.

It would give practice and experience, if nothing else, to those who might ultimately think of earning their living in the literary field.

So we will resort to vulgarisms in expressing ourselves more fully, and say "buck up!" and

"fall in line" to all intending contributors, who should hand their articles into the Faculty Editor or Class Reporter for immediate publication.

NOTICES.

There will be a meeting of the McGill Mining Society on Friday, December 2nd, at 7.30 p.m.

The paper will be on the Klondike;—Its resources, hardships and mining possibilities, by a returned Klondike miner.

Y. M. C. A.

The Saturday Evening Socials have been discontinued until after the Christmas holidays.

The Rev. Principal George, of the Congregational College, will address the meeting on Sunday evening at 8 p.m.

Contributions.

THE SAD FATE OF AN IMMUNIZED GOAT.

I sing of a goat of pathological fame,
Adopted by Cook, but by no means tame,
That grazed in the rear of the medical school,
Taking life easy for he was no fool.

A handsome brute this William was,
His whiskers gave forth an infernal buzz,
(A hirsute appendage at the end of his chin,
Giving to his face a Satanic grin).

A similar "goatee" is seen on "B-ck,"
Plainly, however, he's had some bad luck,
As it's stubbly and red and rather too brief,
So an early excision would not cause much grief.

It pains me deeply to have to relate
His sudden demise, which happened of late,
For not long ago he was quite well,
Now I'm afraid he's departed for—heaven.

I have seldom met a more versatile beast,
His worldly knowledge was not of the least;
The prolonged discussions on carrots and grass
Would have made any other goat feel like an ass.

His nature was free from all kinds of sin,
With only one failing—Pompadour Jim,
His butting and kicking made Jim quail,
And he kept it up till he "kicked the pail."

Thus happily living from day to day,
Existence was really the gayest of gay,
When one summer morn I heard "Wyatt" shout,
"Here's just what I want, and no one about."

For the rabbits and mice had resigned *en masse*,
Leaving "Wyatt" alone in a pretty pass,
And being about to inoculate Bradley
The opportune arrival was hailed quite gladly.

So down they went with needles (and thread)
Tethering him strongly in case he fled,
And William, suspecting no treachery from them,
Said nothing in remonstrance beyond "ahem!"

With elaborate precautions, all antiseptic,
 They inoculated the goat with cultures toxic,
 With Bacteria of Eberth and Bradleolatus,
 And the fancy B. of our mutual friend Yatus.

They excised his liver, they excised his spleen,
 They fed him on Agar and Paris Green,
 But he only grew fat and asked for more,
 So they opened his veins and removed some gore.

The natural result was to make him stuck up,
 He became a bore with his cheeky "buck up!"
 Entering the Path. Lab. as a resident boarder,
 He proceeded to raise an awful disorder.

He sat in the fumigator and turned on the steam,
 The rectified spirits disappeared like a dream,
 He snagged all the stains and the guinea-pigs'
 bread
 And painted the town an Eo-in red.

But Nemesis was near in the shape of Adamus,
 Who "knocked him down" to his new Bacillus.
 The goat said "I pass when it comes to Cirrhosis."
 And gave up the ghost with his spine in lordosis.

AN HOUR AT HARVARD.

It chanced that early in September I was in Boston, and, as Harvard University is close by in Cambridge, I boarded a car and set out to see it. When I had arrived at a triangular space called Harvard square (in Boston the squares have only three sides), I got off and proceeded to the entrance of the famous College. To the side of the gate was a tablet informing me that the University had been founded in sixteen hundred and something, a fact which made old McGill seem quite young.

I entered, and inside the gate the first thing which caught my eye was a pump, which looked as if it had been put there soon after the foundation of the College. I should think that, as a means of cooling the ardour of students, too eager to attend lectures when a slope is agreed on, it greatly excels the tap in use at our own College.

As I was wondering where to start from, a youngster asked me if I wanted a guide, and, as there was just then nothing which I wanted more, I secured his valuable services. He immediately started out with a flow of language which would have made him the envy of many of the members of our Literary Society. He appeared to have informed himself of everything worth knowing about the past students, many of whom were famous men, and also about the buildings and grounds. All that was necessary

was to put your money in the slot and the oracle spoke; among other interesting things he pointed out Washington's tree, the place where he and his generals met the night before beating the British, a fact of course very interesting to a loyal British subject like myself. The people around Harvard appear to be a little shaky as to which is the real tree, for a few days later an old man pointed out a tree of about ten year's growth as the one made by the great American general.

A first look at Harvard is certainly disappointing, for the site is not imposing, nor are the buildings, which are nearly all of red brick, architecturally beautiful, yet the Boston ivy, which clings to their walls, gives them an ancient and comfortable look which seems to be in keeping with a place devoted to learning.

Among the sixty-four buildings which are scattered around for several blocks, one notices the large number of dormitories which have been given to the University. In these rooms can be rented very cheaply by students, while in Memorial Hall meals are served for one thousand persons daily. For those who do not care for the food there, opposite to the College gates is a restaurant where the cheapest thing on the bill-of-fare is oyster stew at thirty cents. This Memorial Hall, which is the most beautiful building on the grounds, was erected in memory of Harvard graduates who died in the civil war; it is used for much the same purposes as our Molson Hall.

Among the other buildings which a visitor would especially notice are a fine gymnasium, a museum in every way up to date, containing every animal, bird and fish mounted in fine style, besides a collection of glass flowers nowhere equalled, and also an Art building which holds a number of fine pieces of classical sculpture, and on the floor above an Art gallery.

Radcliffe College, which corresponds to our Donalds Department, the writer saw in the distance (for it is far from the men students), but did not visit, as there was nothing particular to see there, the students being absent.

As time was passing, I wandered back to the city, with the only regret that I could not pay a visit when the students of Harvard, and, of course, of Radcliffe, were present, for, if I had, I am sure I would have been inspired to write a much more interesting account of the hour I spent there.

S. M., Arts '00.

THE LADY OF BEAUMANOIR.

A few words of introduction may be necessary to the following lines:

The rise and fall of New France in America forms a romantic as well as a warning page in history. It illustrates well the truth that the decay of morals in the government is a sure sign of coming ruin in the state.

At the time of the poem New France was already wholly in the power of that current which was fast sweeping it to ruin. Already the court of the Intendant was a rival of Versailles both in splendor and corruption.

The few noble men who saw in New France vast possibilities of empire, and who sought to persuade Louis that in it he had more than "a few acres of snow," were becoming less and less. Meanwhile, those whose selfish dealings were hastening the ruin of the colony were carrying on their practices more eagerly than ever as they saw it approaching, comforting themselves with the maxim so common at Versailles: *Après nous le déluge*.

But, as at all times so now, amid the darkness of court intrigue and social life, there were not wanting examples of manly courage and womanly devotion which but served to throw into darker relief the lack of purity, virtue and integrity about them.

The event here referred to is shrouded in mystery. François Bigot had returned from his inglorious campaign in Acadia, and was carrying on his court with greater brilliancy than ever. Suddenly a rumor spread that in his country-seat, Beaumanoir, a few miles north of Quebec, the Intendant had a lady in keeping. Who she was no one knew. This rumor reaching the ears of one who was seeking the Intendant's hand filled her with jealousy, and one night under her instigation an assassin gained admittance to the lady's secret chamber, and basely murdered her. She was buried secretly in the château, Bigot fearing to acknowledge her publicly. Such is the sad story as told by Mr. Kirby. Who she was is still a mystery. Some say she was an Algonquin maiden of exquisite beauty; Mr. Kirby, that she was the daughter of a French nobleman, living in Acadia at the time of its capture. While there Bigot had met her, and they had fallen in love—true on her part, false on his—for, with the end of the war, he left her without cause or warning. But the girl, still believing him true, followed him to Quebec, and, reaching it after long wandering, lay down to sleep in the garden of Beaumanoir, where she was found by the Intendant and conducted to the château.

It is said also that despite his seeming desertion Bigot loved her deeply, and that her death severed the last cord holding him to a better life.

But, however dark and inscrutable its details, let us accept the main truth of the legend, adding, as it does, one more example to the many which have preceded it of the constancy of a noble woman's love.

Kneeling in that secret chamber,
Night to night beholds her there,
While her lips are murmuring ever
Some low penitential prayer.

Prayer for him who thus had placed her
In this château, far removed
From the city's life and splendor,
And the revels which he loved.

"Thinks he not of me," she murmured.
"I who love him more than life.
Oh, if I but knew he yet loved
Her, whom once he called his wife!"

As she prayed there came before her
Visions of an earlier day;
Of her home where waters murmur
On the shores of Minas' Bay.

Once again she seemed to wander
Near her home in Acadie;
Saw the moon-rays softly glimmer
On the green fields and the sea.

Once again she heard that message
From the lips of him she loved.
Naught about them seemed to presage,
That the row meant her life blood.

Him she trustingly had given
All her heart's deep-measured love,
All a woman's fond devotion
Which nor time nor space can move.

Once again she saw the journey
Through the forest dark and dim;
On and on, though tired and weary,
Struggling onward unto him.

Many weary leagues she travelled
Over stream and fallen tree,
Till she came worn-out, exhausted,
To her friends the Abenakis.

Kindly did they offer guidance
Through the forest's unknown track;
To the home of the Intendant,
Near the fortress of Quebec.

There her dark companions left her
In the grove of Beaumanoir,
Lying still in peaceful slumber,
Tired, weary and foot-sore.

When she wakened, o'er her bending,
Him, whom she had sought, she saw;
From her couch of leaves upspringing,
Cried she, "François, my François!"

Gently did he then conduct her
To that château's inmost nook.
Whispering to her words so tender
That her heart fresh courage took.

"Yes, O Caroline, I love you,
Do not think I, false, forsook:
Such an act Bigot will ne'er do
While the sun doth earthward look.

"But I ask you to remain here,
Quiet, in secret, for a time;
Till the storms of state pass over,
And, once more, New France is calm."

All this seemed to float before her
Like a long and troubled dream,
And she cried, but not in anger,
"François, why do you not come?"

But, amid her sad reflection
A harsh sound strikes on her ear,
Causes her to stop and listen,
Then again renew her prayer.

And her hands are clasped the closer,
As again her eyes she turns
On the crucifix before her,
While within her bosom burns.

Of that sound she knows the meaning,
Full oft has it reached her ear.
In the château's hall there's feasting,
And her François sits up there.

Ever as she hears that clamor
Now grow loud, now die away;
Rise her prayers, more earnest ever,
As the night blends with the day.

Many nights she thus passed praying,
And with watching spent the day.
Could it be that he was trying
But to test her constancy?

So it is that noble natures
Impute motives like their own
Unto those whose aims are basest
And whose hearts are but of stone.

Patiently, in secret waiting,
Loved she still though sorrowing sore,
While her eyes were wet with weeping
Fated ne'er to see him more.

For one night from out her chamber
A faint cry was borne on air,
And they say that ever after
None beheld that maiden fair.

But her loving, gentle spirit
Wanders still those ruins o'er,
And at ev'n is seen to flit
'Mid the groves of Beaumanoir.

Watching still with eyes so tender
For her François, faithful still,
Hoping, trusting, doubting ever
That he meant her aught of ill.

'The *flour-de-lis* of France no more
Upon St. Louis' castled height
Waves proudly, as it did of yore
Before that fateful fight.

Gone that city's former gayeties,
Things which were have ceased to be;
But above the change of centuries
Shines a woman's constancy.

These lines were suggested by the reading of Mr. Kirby's fascinating romance, "Le Chien d'Or," and by a visit paid shortly after to the ancient capital.

E. C. W., Arts '00.

Correspondence.

To the Editors of THE OUTLOOK.

Sirs, I read with interest the plea of the business manager of THE OUTLOOK for more subscribers which appeared in the last issue. I ran across THE OUTLOOK by chance.

Mr. Ives' remarks are no doubt called for by the present small subscription list of the college paper, but may I ask what methods are being taken to remedy the evil? Merely letters to the editor? That will never do. We mortals must run after all we get. The only way to increase the subscription list of THE OUTLOOK is to "boom the circulation." No one has ever asked me to subscribe, and many fellow students are in the same position. Why does not the business board get to work and solicit subscriptions? The manager complains of a lack of support. We students have long been complaining

of the easy going manner of conducting the business interests which alienates support.

Could we not both go half way and effect a compromise with increased patriotism on the part of the students and an infusion of energy on the part of the business board as a basis of agreement? It might prove satisfactory.

CAMPUS.

To the Editors:—

The discussion of the medal system, which has appeared in THE OUTLOOK, has been so far from supporters of only one side of the question. If not trespassing too much on the space in your columns we would like to say a little on the other side of the question.

The writer of the last article says that it must be

clear to everyone who looks at it in an impartial manner that the banishment of medals "would be to the best interests of the college," but we cannot see where the author has shown in what way it would be a benefit to the college. It certainly would not add any more to its efficiency, nor would it extend its reputation, nor bring any more students to swell its numbers.

Then as to the "invidious comparison," which is created between the winner of a medal and the other candidates; if there is going to be ranking and classing of students according to merit at all, there must necessarily be a comparison made between the one who stands at the head of the list and those who do not stand so high. If you are going to do away with comparison you must do away with a ranking. If you do away with this, then the one who works hard and faithfully and takes a high stand would be placed on an equal footing before everyone but the examiners with the one who simply worked enough to get through. If there is no recognition made of work or ability, what incentive is there to work except the pure love of knowledge? The pure love of knowledge is all right, but the majority of humanity has not yet reached that high ideal. The winning of medals and high standing is not alone due to brilliancy; work plays a very important part. Are we not to recognize the faithful conscientious work of the students?

The question of the rivalry caused has also been mentioned, and has been put down as an undesirable feature. There is hardly a department of life that can be mentioned where rivalry does not exist. Why banish it from student life? Rivalry is one great cause of enthusiasm, and without enthusiasm in college work and college life what would be the result? It is not far to seek. It was also urged that because one brilliant student may be in an Honour Course in which a medal is offered, that the rest are apt to think it is no use for them to try to win it for that one is sure to get it anyway. This same argument ap-

plies whether a medal is offered or not. They will think the same thing about trying to win first place. And as to people saying that the winning of the medal is "no test anyway," the same thing will be said by those people in regard to a student winning first place in the examination. It is the examination that is the test, medal or no medal, and till a better one is suggested we will have to use the one we have. We think it is not fair to depreciate the honour that our graduates have won in getting the medal by saying that it is "no test" and "only a passing matter."

The two articles that have appeared on this subject have dealt simply with the practice of awarding medals. If the practice is so baneful, why not make a similar attack on the awarding of exhibitions and scholarships? As one of the writers has said, "the medal has an advantage over other forms of prizes." If the "medal is the least harmful," why banish it before other prizes? If we go on this principle we would have to banish prizes of all kinds. Now, the practice of awarding prizes, scholarships and medals has been in vogue in all the greatest colleges and universities both in the Old Land and in America almost since there were colleges in existence, and it is very strange that if the practice is such a harmful one that it has been kept in existence so long and sanctioned by such a vast number of the greatest educators of the world. No doubt, it is like everything else, there are prominent men who denounce it, but we think that the number of those that uphold it far exceeds those of the opposite opinion.

There is more that might be said on this subject, but we think that we have shown that this question is not so one-sided as the previous writers seem to indicate.

We think it would be a good idea if we had the opinion of some graduates who have won medals and see what effect it had on them.

SENIOR

Societies.

LITERARY SOCIETY.

The Society met as usual on Friday, 25th, President Robertson in the chair. The election was held of two members to represent McGill in the inter-collegiate debate with Toronto University, and Messrs. W. G. Brown, Arts '99, and A. R. McMaster, B.A., Law, '01, were elected for that important duty.

The first item on the programme was a reading by Mr. Carlyle, Arts '02, who made a very suitable selection in Kipling's "English Flag." Mr. Wainwright had prepared an essay on the subject of "Amadeus, Duke of Savoy," but since he was unable to be present the essay was read by Mr. Patch, of Arts '99.

The resolution to be debated was, "Resolved, that

the policy of the open-door in the far East is for Great Britain's advantage."

Mr. W. G. Brown opened the debate in the affirmative, and he was followed by Mr. Place, B.A., who volunteered to open the negative in the absence of the appointed leader. The other speakers on the affirmative were Mr. Carruthers, Arts '01, and the President, Mr. Robertson, of Arts '99, while the negative was supported by Messrs. Thompson, B.A., and Lohead, Arts '01.

The vote being taken by a show of hands resulted in a tie, and then the President called on Dr. Gregor, who had kindly consented to act as critic for the evening. Dr. Gregor commended the speakers, but suggested that they be more deliberate so as to allow the audience to follow them more easily.

The Society tendered its thanks to Dr. Gregor for his criticism, after which the meeting adjourned.

MCGILL Y. M. C. A. REUNION.

The McGill Y. M. C. A. was the scene Thursday evening, of a very pleasant gathering. The event was the Annual Thanksgiving reception and reunion of the members and friends of the Institution. The spacious rooms of the Y. M. C. A. were tastily decorated for the occasion, the all supreme colors being, as was only natural, the familiar red and white.

About 6.30, a large number of men took their places at tables well loaded with the good things of life, to which they proceeded to do full justice. The gathering was very representative, men from almost all the Faculties being present. Shortly before eight o'clock, the toasts of the evening began to be proposed, Pres. Gordon introducing the first, "The Queen." Prof. Armstrong proposed the toast of "Old McGill," which was ably answered by Mr. Robertson. In his speech, he dwelt particularly on the need of the men cultivating a true University spirit, and the opportunities the Y. M. C. A., which was an inter-faculty organization, offered for this.

Mr. Ed. Woodley then proposed "McGill Y. M. C. A.," and was replied to by Mr. W. S. Galbraith, both of whom urged a still more hearty support of the Association on the part of the students.

Mr. Locheid proposed the "Freshmen," in a speech marked with recollections of his own experience in that trying period of life. He was answered in an able speech, by Mr. Parie.

The last toast of the evening was "The Ladies", introduced by Mr. W. G. Brown, and replied to by our General Secretary, who is irrepressible when such a subject is under discussion.

After supper was finished, the majority of the men left, but some few remained for the evening, enjoying themselves at chess, checkers, etc.

Altogether, the general impression seemed to be that there are few better places Thanksgiving evening than the McGill Y. M. C. A.

Y.W.C.A.

The regular meeting of the Y.W.C.A. was held on Friday, Nov. 25. Miss McDougall led the meeting on a very interesting subject: Lessons from Esther.

APPLIED SCIENCE SOCIETY.

The regular meeting was held in the Mathematics Lecture room, when Mr. W. B. McLean, of Science '99, gave a paper on "Shop System of Engine Manufacture." The paper was one of exceptional interest, and deserved a large attendance. The lecturer took up the systems of manufacture, estimating costs, and care of drawings and patterns. A very interesting discussion took place on the points brought out in the paper. The next meeting will be held on Monday, Dec. 5, at 8 p.m.

MCGILL MEDICAL SOCIETY.

"Resolved.—That a Provincial Medical Licensing Board for the practice of medicine is preferable to a Dominion one," was the subject of an interesting

debate at a meeting of the McGill Undergraduate Medical Society, held last evening in the Medical building. The subject was one of great interest to medical students, and there was a very large attendance. President Tooke conducted the early business portion of the meeting, at the completion of which he introduced the Honorary President, Dr. Armstrong, who occupied the chair for the remainder of the meeting. Doctors Lalleur, Garrow and Hutchison very kindly acted as judges of the debate. Messrs. J. E. Craig and W. S. Galbraith spoke on behalf of the affirmative, and were opposed by Messrs. D. M. Lineham and J. R. O'Brien, B.A.

Mr. Craig opened the debate. He pointed out that, if a Dominion board was established, a central point for examination would be required, and this would entail a great expense. He admitted that it was hardly just to confine one's practice to one province only, but pointed out a remedy in the shape of inter-provincial registration. In conclusion, he said that it was impossible from a constitutional point of view to have a Dominion board.

Mr. Lineham refuted this last argument in an able manner. He spoke at length on the ill-effect of the Provincial Board system, in that colleges in some provinces were much superior to those of others, and therefore in some provinces the physicians would not come up to a proper standard. The board examinations were practically the same as those at the colleges, and thus in many cases the standard was very low.

Mr. Galbraith contended that the management of local affairs—and this was an important part of the duties of the boards—should be in the hands of local authorities. The affairs of a few countries were scarcely worthy of the attention of representatives of the whole Dominion.

Mr. O'Brien's speech was very forcible, and full of argument. He dealt with many of the arguments of his opponents in a most able manner, and made a very good impression upon his audience. He severely criticised the methods employed by the provincial boards, and also spoke of the great congestion of the profession in Ontario.

The leaders on both sides summed up their respective arguments, and the judges went aside to consult. During the interval, Dr. Armstrong addressed a few words to the students.

The decision of the judges were in favor of the negative. A vote of thanks to the speakers, judges and chairman was moved by Mr. Shore and seconded by Mr. Greene.

The usual meeting of the Society will be held on the 8th of December, and is the closing one for the fall term. On this occasion Dr. J. Chalmers Cameron has consented to address the students on the subject, "The personality of the Physician." From the importance of the subject to be treated and the able manner in which Dr. Cameron is known to treat all his discussions, a large attendance is certain to be present at the closing meeting before the holidays of this popular Society.

Class Reports.

ARTS.

FOURTH YEAR.

We are pleased to learn that one of our members has been chosen to represent McGill on the inter-collegiate debate. In the election of Mr. Brown to this honorable position, we believe the Literary Society will not have cause to regret its action.

Mr. Patch has been chosen President of the Skating Club for the ensuing winter. We already see the able discharge of the duties connected with the position while Patch holds the reins of power.

An electioneering craze seems to have struck some of the more assuming among us by the way votes are being canvassed among members of the different years. It might be suggested that political meetings be held by would-be candidates, in order that we find out for what and why we should vote for them. Surely if the favor sought is a deserving one, it will be obtained easier by the mere expression of a desire on the part of an able candidate than by the aggressive action of a general solicitation of votes.

SECOND YEAR.

The class was very fortunate in their choice of Charley Moffatt as hockey captain for the coming season. We have lost several of the best men on last year's team, but the boys are getting enthusiastic, and many new players are promising to turn out, so that there is no doubt but that '01 will make a good showing, and prove, as they have often done heretofore, that they are all right.

The chances for the annual Law-Arts Football march are very slim again this year. When 1901 become Seniors and get control of affairs, we expect to see a better state of things than has prevailed during the past two years.

Scene.—Advanced Class lecture-room the day after Thanksgiving.

Prof.—I suppose that six form a quorum, and, therefore, gentlemen, we will commence the lecture.

One of our members received an invitation to the Y. M. C. A. tea on Thursday, but never bothered himself so read it over carefully, and he turned up about eight o'clock, though the tea had begun at six. The fun was nearly all over when he arrived, and next time he will read his invitation, looking especially for the hour fixed for the gathering.

One of our Professors was observed marching around Fletcher's Field, on Thursday, clad in the reddest of blazers and armed with a golf-stick. To turn out and play golf on such a day certainly requires a great effort, and we sincerely hope our worthy "don" enjoyed himself fully and at the same time broke the record for the season at the links.

Why is "Peck" kicking" so earnestly because the Library was closed on Thursday? Is it love of study or love of "scenery?"

The Freshmen showed wisdom beyond their years in attending lectures on Friday. We are informed that they discussed the question in one of their class-meetings. Perhaps, they will learn sometime what subjects are not allowed to be brought up at such meetings. They have lots to learn yet, but we have some slight hopes for them.

The few men who have been using the Donaldas Strasburger say that they cannot afford to pay the exorbitant price which they are now demanding for the use of the volume.

THIRD YEAR.

If there was a lord high executioner at McGill, I would like to submit the following to him as men who never would be missed—

1. The man who canvasses for himself.
2. The man who is always showing the professor how to do it.
3. The man who sits at the Donaldas' tables in the library to study.
4. The man who is mean enough to steal one rubber.
5. The man who talks so much in the class meetings but does not say anything.
6. The man who, when you have carefully prepared to translate the sentence which should come to you, translates two sentences to show his knowledge, and thus makes you feel as if you had a pressing engagement outside.

One of our boys, who evidently has considerable faith in the powers of photographers, went down to Notman's the other day, and after the ordeal was over, he asked the man to clean his coat, brush his hair, and wash his face in his photograph.

The following formula has been found correct for the special case of Thanksgiving Day:

$$\text{Work Done} = \text{Cos. } 90^\circ$$

Our student from St. Francis College has our entire sympathy, for when asked to translate in Latin last week, he cried out, "I have an angry wife."

In our First Year we had a man who used to stand at the door of the Greek lecture room, answer to his name, shut the door and disappear, but it has taken three years to develop a man with the cheek necessary to come in fifty minutes late and then receive credit for attendance by claiming to have come in just after his name was called.

Wanted—by an Honour Student, someone who can read his notes. No one without practical experience need apply.

One of the Professors in our University seems to be troubled with that question asked in the well-

known song, "Where is Heaven?" At least, he seems to have some doubt regarding the nature of the happiness awaiting the good. At a recent lecture, he dropped the remark, "Here, ladies and gentlemen, is Milton's account of the snakes in Heaven."

FIRST YEAR.

At a class meeting Wednesday afternoon considerable enthusiasm was evinced at the prospect of a successful season of hockey. We will have a winning seven. The officers elected were: President, Ogilvie; Sec-Treas., Carlyle.

Lovers of farce comedy would have had a delightful two hours if they had seen our Thanksgiving match with the members, and others, of St. John's Old Boys Association. We lined up in a cosy little sheep pen decorated with little lakes and streams, and with a board fence on one side and a canal on the other as side lines. It took us twenty minutes to ascertain where we were at, and during that time they kicked the pig-skin against the fence to the tune of 12 points. In the second half McCallum got over the line for a touch down and so spoiled the white-wash. Ogilvie played his usual aggressive game, as did also MacDougal. In the second half Price showed that he is the making of a good full back. We're good for a return game whenever the weather permits.

The Class Meetings which were held this week to consider whether one Thanksgiving day was enough or not developed considerable forensic oratory. The question was considered from every respect, financial, diplomatic, and theological. The Dean's coffers will not receive much from our year.

General regret is being expressed at the forced withdrawal of Mr. Douglas White from the University. His physicians find it necessary for him to give up his course, and, as a result, his profession. He was, we understand, an enthusiastic member of 1901 until his illness compelled him to give up his Year, and he has been one of the most active officers of our class this year. He leaves McGill assured of the high esteem not only of our class but of a host of friends in all the faculties, and we will always be glad to have him visit his old Year. The class formally expressed their regret at his departure, and passed a vote of thanks for his loyal services to 1902.

"Who uses minutes has hours to use;
Who loses minutes, whole years must lose,"

is a good maxim to follow, more particularly so at this period when the thoughts of examinations blot out those more cheerful ones of holiday-time.

The snow has come and gone and come again, but as yet the "philosophers" have failed to let us into a certain secret which they promised to do on its arrival. Who would have thought them so fickle?

The Class Officers on Tuesday, 22nd, went and had their pictures "tooked," but the proofs were so bad that our own mothers did not recognise us, so we

had to go through the whole performance again, and we hope and pray the result will be more satisfactory, as there is not much fun gazing into space and trying your best not to appear bored, especially if your head happens to be clamped into an iron ring. But of course the 1900 Annual must have one attraction at least, or it will never sell at-all-at-all.

SCIENCE

FOURTH YEAR.

We thank the editor for so expressing our abhorrence of the High School snowball nuisance. Most of us lose one hat a year, and think that it would be profitable if the matter were brought to the notice of the head master of school.

THIRD YEAR.

Mr. Duncan is said to have made the following statement as he rose from the class dinner: "Well, boys, I have at length arrived at the ultimate of culinary degliteration consistent with the code of *Aesculapius*."

How in Physics we are reminded of the days of our childhood, when, if we did not stand up to answer a question, or sit at the proper angle to our bench, we were screamed at by the good old dame in charge.

The men all turned up to Friday's lectures, the effects of the Thanksgiving turkey being overcome by the thoughts of the Dean's fine, despite the protests of the "sporty" element in the year.

"Good old boy" has steadied down to hard knocks once more.

Figi can tell you a history about that blister on the extremity of his proboscis.

MEDICINE.

FOURTH YEAR.

We are gifted with some fast characters. We have men who can leave the R. V. H. clinic at 12.30, eat a big dinner, and be at M. G. H. for 1. p.m.; but, when it comes to asking the class to make itself sufficiently ubiquitous to be three places at the same time, 5 p.m. on Wednesdays, then it is about time to ask ourselves in the words of the poet "*Where are we at?*"

The Annual Dinner of the Medical Faculty will take place on Dec. 15 at the Windsor. Our interests are in the hands of Messrs. Turnbull and McNeice.

At the last meeting of Moustache Society, Cr—g introduced a motion to have Hi—ns' name on the Roll of members. It was bitterly opposed by McC—be who wanted to know on what grounds such a motion was made. He sat near the aforesaid, and could swear he never saw sufficient proof of his

pubescent qualities to warrant his becoming a member of this select fraternity. On a vote being taken, there was one black ball to 31 white, showing how near a man may come to greatness and still be wrecked. President Bow—s in brazen tones announced that in perhaps a month's time the difficulty might be *grown over*. This being a *joke*, the Secretary had to publish it. The relation of baldness to the gouty diathesis was then taken up. L—ve and Cam—on spoke from a personal standpoint, and were rather in favor of the relationship. Mc—tyre scoffed at the idea, declaring that pain in the big toe in the first case was due to his wearing knickerbockers; in the second, to his pressing on the pedal too constantly. Dy—r interrupted his speech by asking why the bald-headed rows in a theatre were those nearest the stage. The President frowned down the latter question in his usual brazen, moralistic self-confident manner. The subject was left over, with the hope that some day McDou—al would join the Society, and give his personal opinion on the question.

SECOND YEAR.

"Everything on earth has been put there for a certain purpose!"—Until very recently the members of this year had been quite unable to appreciate the truth in the above statement. What were hitherto considered as household nuisances—fit only to be spurned by both foot and club—have now been elevated to a more lofty pinnacle—much sought after and coaxed in every way until they are at last located in the Physiological Laboratory.

The gentleman of the dissecting room with the constant prize-ring expression (especially about noon) makes the statement that several species belonging to the order *Rodentia* pay nightly visits to the mess-room of their arch enemy of the feline tribe, and with the latter partake of a friendly bite from the same platter.

The reason of the phenomenon is that through good feeding the members of the first-named order have attained to vast dimensions (in length, breadth and thickness), which indicate to the others that it would be unsafe to interfere.

Any one who is anxious to assure our Professor that he has *not* "appealed in vain" can easily procure one of these really beautiful (?) creatures, for "George" assures us that their proportions are of such a degree as scarcely to permit of walking—to say nothing at all of running.

P.S.—Wonderful are the works of Physiology!

The members of "01" are not entirely destitute of a sense of humour. While H—w—d was endeavouring to find some traces of the spinal cord the other day, L—t—le came along to his assistance.

While they were so engaged their quick (?) ears (so runs the account) caught the sounds of weird music.

L—t—le, with his ever alert and penetrating powers of perception, exclaimed, "By Jove! the abdominal organs must be playing the 'Lost Chord!'"

P.S.—H—w—d suddenly disappeared and returned after a prolonged absence looking quite weary.

FIRST YEAR.

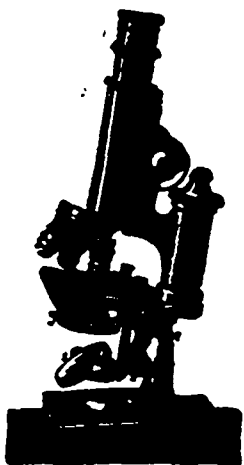
Bob Boyd has been on the sick list for three or four days.

Ford, 1902's famous runner, received a beautiful silver medal from the St. Mary's College last week. N.B. Mr. Ford won the 220 yds. race open, in October last at the St. Mary's College annual games. As the presentation speech was in French, Mr. Ford does not yet know whether they censured or praised him.

Mr. McEachren is in Ward E, Surgical, Royal Victoria Hospital, and would doubtless be glad to see any of his classmates who get time to call on him.

A swarthy Scot lulled to sleep by the "Wave theories of Sound" had to be awakened rather rudely on account of his somewhat sonorous (contracted to snorous) breathing.

A meeting was held for the purpose of electing two men for the "Dinner Committee." The president "dropped a thunder bolt" in the midst of the class,



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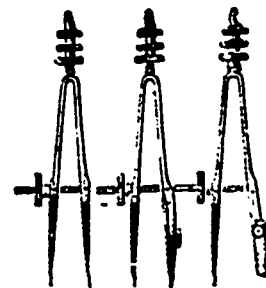
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by announcing that only members who had paid their undergraduate fees were entitled to vote.

Then there was great confusion, finally peace was restored and the vote taken by ballot, the "non-payment" members acting as scrutineers. John and Andy were noticed by your correspondent to be planning some deep villainy; herein is the substance of the vulgarly termed bluff: John and Andy had by some means "fair or foul" acquired a ten dollar bill. Having "drawn cuts" and the short stick having fallen on Andy, he, with his spacious grin, walked down and presented it to the Treasurer, who of course could not change it but allowed Andy to vote; then cometh John with the same "note," but alas the Treasurer went out and changed it and poor John is out the sum of \$1.50.

Of the 7 nominees Mr. Peters and Mr. McLaren were elected.

COMPARATIVE MEDICINE.

Dr.—Come! H—y's I want a good man on the head.

H—Yes, doctor, who shall we get?

We trust that Mr. Manchester will soon recover from his eye trouble.

At a recent canine clinic, one of our students thought that "Expectorant" would be a more scientific name to give to the Spitz dog.

We were much pleased at receiving a letter from Dr. J. B. Hart, one of our former graduates, who is now enjoying an extensive practice in Vancouver, B.C.

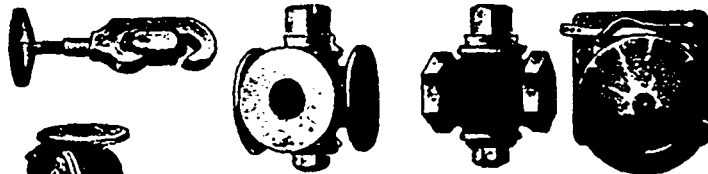
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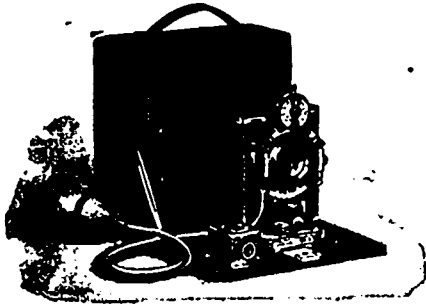
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OUR LIBRARY.

Report of a visit to the Veterinary Colleges of Great Britain and the Continent of Europe. By Dean McEichran.

After reading this little book we feel that it supplies a definite want to the students of Comparative Medicine, giving as it does a good insight into contagious diseases as they exist in different countries. It is difficult to select for special reference any chapters, seeing that all are good, but those dealing with tuberculosis may be consulted with the greatest advantage.

We also have to acknowledge the gift of a small book from Professor Wesley Mills for our Psychological Society Library.

DONALDAS.

Thanksgiving Day was evidently too much for our Department, as 10 reports have been sent in except from the First Year. The Freshies are to be congratulated on bobbing up serenely on Friday.

One of the Seniors feels guilty ; she says, " Do you know, I never opened a book on Thursday."

We hear that one Junior was very much called upon ; seven hours and a half is a good stretch for the first time.

1902 DONALDAS.

The Third Year seemed to be very anxious for the " Freshies" to have their photos taken for the Annual. Well, we know that it would add very greatly to the value of the already valuable book, but we think that, as this is the first year the Freshies have been allowed to have their photos in this wonderful book at all, it will be enough to put in our officers.

The poor officers for a week have been trying to look pleasant, so that the photos might be a success. You can then imagine our feelings when, just as we thought we had been smiling our sweetest, and looking quite up to the mark, the photographer said, " There was altogether too much smile in that ; I will have to take another." Needless to say that in the next we looked dignified and sober enough to be—well, to be in the Fourth Year.

CYCLISTS' NIGHT AT "HER MAJESTY'S THEATRE."

The first performance in Montreal of "A Bachelor's Honeymoon" took place on Monday night, under the auspices of the Canadian Wheelman's Association. The house looked very gay with its hundreds of festoons of gaily colored club ribbons, and the speeches, club songs and glees left no doubt that the cyclists had claimed Her Majesty's Theatre as their own for that night at any rate. The comedy itself can hardly be called original in its plot and characters ; but, in spite of that, it is so well put together and acted that one is sorry when it is finished. Briefly, "A Bachelor's Honeymoon" serves to pass a very amusing and enjoyable evening, and may be classed as a good, clean show. Miss Edith Athelstone certainly carries off the palm ; in fact, the role of "Juno Joyce" would amount to very little in less able hands. George N. Nash as Benjamin Bachelor is very funny. These two together with Miss Irma LaPier and Geoffrey Stein compose the cream of the company.

CASTE.

Benjamin Bachelor, who married in hasteGeorge N. Nash.
Minerva, his sister and moral guardianJessie Burnett.
Amaryllis, his daughter
Nanette Francis



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Stephen Howson, a very busy manJames T. Pittman.
De Ludwig Schwartz, who nurses a secret sorrowGeoffrey Stein.
Anthony Gumbug, a confidential agent, adept at distorting facts . . . P. J. Hartman.
Miss Arbuckle, known on the stage as "Juno Joyce," late of the Omphalia Theatre, New YorkEdith Athelstone.

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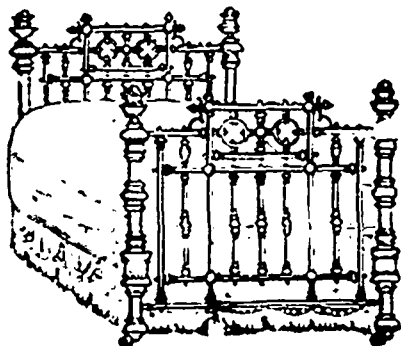
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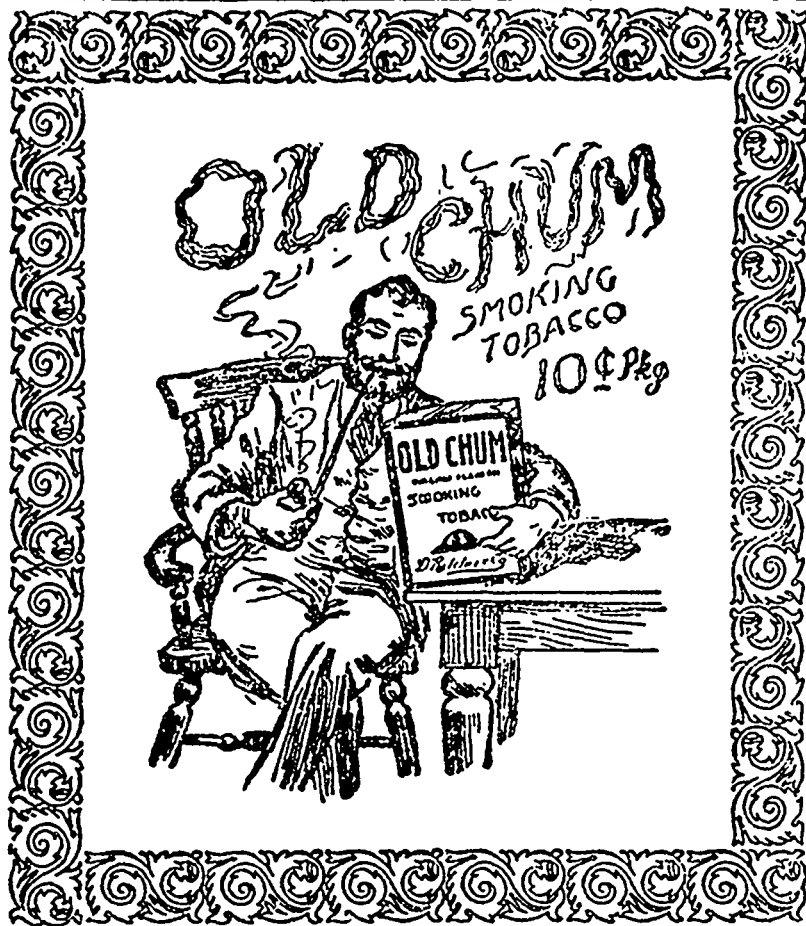
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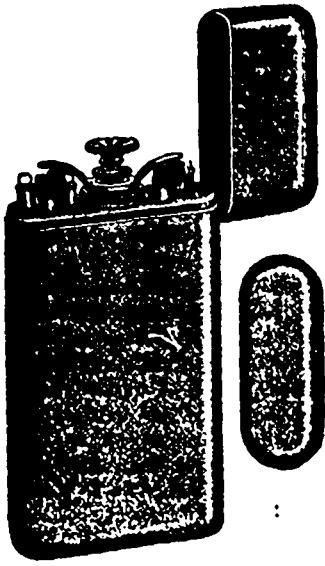
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