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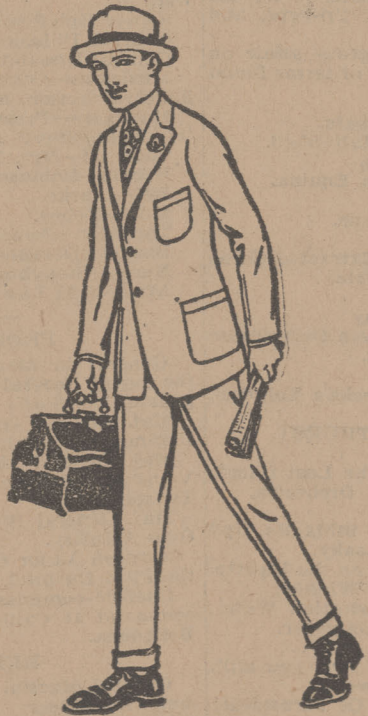
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Surrounded by the implements of warfare in his native country, engulfed by the trappings of the Bull Fight, guarded by his gay treading and splendid matador His Most Despicable Majesty—Cook III was crowned King of Mexico last night.

Shortly after 8 o'clock, the procession, headed by mounted men from the city police, left the new medical building, stopped for a salute to the Royal Victoria College, then along toward St. Catherine, where greater crowds than ever had gathered to witness the wonderful pageant.

Order was maintained throughout the whole line of march from the beginning to the wind-up at the Union.

A simple supper was served in the dining room of the Union after which the wonderful performance of the Coronation was enacted.

The lights were lowered—the old day died—the bugle sounded and the second hour had arrived.

Archbishop Fatissimo, attired in his priestly robes, advanced to the throne to crown the king, and spoke as follows:—

To the Ex-King of the Bulgars and Future King of Mexico:

Sir: It is my painful duty to-night to place upon that wonderfully shaped cranium of yours, filled with an over-abundance of grey matter, this golden crown of molars, with which a man of your physique might be capable of chewing the rag with any freshman in sight.

Before placing this crown over your whirling brain and muscular statuary, I shall be obliged to ask you to raise up your carapals upwards towards the brains of Edison, and swear by all that lies within your Thoracic Cage, to the following sunrise: (And the hind repeated the oath.)

"I do hereby promise upon my honour as a normal subject of no ill-repute, that if made King of this intelligent republic of Mexico, I shall fill the throne as well as my physical powers shall permit. With this promise I assure you that the rebels will keep their distance from my kingdom."

Crowning him, the archbishop said:—

"I do hereby crown thee E. L. Toba, King of the Mexican Republic," and continued:—
To His Most Merciful Majesty: E. L. Toba—P.Q.R.S., R.S.V.P., D.O., King of the Mexicans.

You are now, Sir, on the brink of a great reign, you are the new made king of a most ferocious and unruly tribe, which I trust you will be able to command with the jaw bone of an ass.

I, therefore, shall recommend that your tibial band be strengthened two-fold, in order to hold your spirits. And upon your unsteady journey homeward to-night, your faithful guards of honour must exercise the greatest of care lest you should drown in Hunter's Canal.

To you, Most Merciful Majesty I wish you much success upon your elevation to the Throne. You will now go forth and prepare for further praises from your tribe in general. May you be spared to receive the tortures of the coming Sophomores forever after — Peace Be Yours, Signor Epididymism, Leader of the dependable civilians approached His Majesty with fitting bluster. He reminded His Diabolical Majesty that it was due to his ingenuity that the Panama Canal had been constructed, that the Water Famine was possible—that Prof. Oswald could lecture, that Dr. Geddes could reach McGill — that the new dances were possible and also that the championship had come to McGill.

The signor invited His Imbecilic Highness to listen to some specially imported musicians, and just before withdrawing presented His Majesty with a gold-brick filled with the usual coppers.

The intrepid Rebel Commander-General Dillusion called His Majesty a shrimp and reminded him that the whole world smiled at this ceremony as a joke.

After much verbosity and fervent prayers of obedience the General placed his sword at the feet of this Ruthless Majesty.

General Dissability—leader of the famous Federals, meekly referred to the King as a brainless imbecile with a toothless joive—a relic of the ages.

As a pledge of insincerity he drew up a company of soldiers who immediately shot at His Majesty. In passing the disloyal subject referred to the King's countenance as a wonderful source of cheer—reflecting as much light as a tin can in a dark alley, a detachment of artillery consisting of three stalwart soldiers—a diminutive cannon, attached to a huge logging chain, displayed their marvellous skill.

One of the feature acts of the evening was the appearance of the Ambulance Corps. The King, feeling slightly indisposed, asked for medical attendants—a "chic" little nurse reported very glibly that the temp. was only 10003.

Toreador addressed the Throne in native Spanish much to the delight of His Highness and the assembled multitude.

The King replied, with undue chattering. He was reduced to a state but managed to stammer the following:

"Most honored and beloved subjects of this great and glorious Empire — Blessings."

I am completely overwhelmed by your generosity in choosing me for this high and elevated position as El Toba the King.

I congratulate you on your choice and am certain that had you searched this globe from end to end, you could not have done better.

I was King of the Bulgars for a week and at the end of that time the people said they were satisfied with my abilities as a monarch.

I have been ruler of many nations, but never before have I reigned over such a grossly ignorant and depraved outfit as you appear to be.

General Dillusion is deplorable, and General Debility is without doubt an unpardonable sin.

Generally speaking on this general matter, it generally occurs to me that Generals are generally fools in earnest.

My ninety years as ruler in almost every clime, where the moon never rises and where day never dawns, have taught me many things.

I have had grievous cause to be angry on many occasions, but remembering what my old pal Aristotle told me one time, that anger is an emotion only felt toward superiors, it gives me great stupefaction in stating that as I have no superiors, I am never angry.

We are a glorious nation, and it made me most humerus to see General Debility looking so radius as he came over the crest of the il-eum with his army, and declare peace with the world.

Fatasimo, the old Archbishop, has suggested that we celebrate by taking

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WHAT'S IN A NAME?
That's what New York wants to know. Recently two plays came to New

York. They were entitled "Don't Weaken," and "Eliza Comes to Stay." "Don't Weaken" did weaken, and soon died. "Eliza" did not stay long. We ask again—whats in a name?

HOPELESS.
A gentleman who had been spending a holiday at a Scottish seaside village noted for its golf-links asked one of the caddies if he got much carrying in the winter time.

"Nae, sir, nae," replied the caddie. "There's nae carrying in the winter time. Ye see, it's this way. If it's no snaw, it's frost; if it's no frost, it's snaw; if it's neither snaw nor frost, it's rain; if it's no rain, it's wind; an' if it's a fine day, it's the Sabbath!"—Tit-Bits.

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DR. TAIT ON PRAGMATISM What the Word Stands For "THAT WHICH WORKS"

For the Pragmatist Truth Has Meaning Different from that Embodied in it for Utilitarians and Other Philosophers

Idealism, and yet is; but, it was asked, how, when, and where does this correspondence take place. The idealist is helpless in face of error; and cannot give an adequate account of truth; the third standard, that of logical consistency, was shown to be little more valid than the two former in distinguishing consistency from inconsistency, truth from error.

The DAILY MIRROR SECOND PAGE

EXCHANGE

What Can Be More Thoroughly Gratifying to an Inconspicuous Toiler in Some Humble Way of Life Than to Find Expressed in Apt and Convincing Fashion the Raison d'Etre (Perfectly Good French) of His Modest Efforts?

What can be more thoroughly gratifying to an inconspicuous toiler in some humble way of life than to find expressed in apt and convincing fashion the reason d'etre perfectly good (French), of his modest efforts? This was our fortune when, in our perusal of The Magazine, from Texas University, we chanced upon an editorial setting forth "The Value of an Exchange Department."

Old-fashioned Word "Goodwill" Has Lost Much of Its Charm

Says Mr. David S. Kerr, C.A., in Lecture - Government Will Take Action in Direction of Restraining the Over-Capitalization of Corporations.

Mr. David S. Kerr, C.A., gave an interesting lecture in the Arts Building on the Over-capitalization of Corporations and Watered Stock.

TURNING THE LAUGH.

Another story of Mark Twain. He had finished his speech at a dinner-party, and, on his seating himself, a lawyer rose, shoved his hands deep into his trousers pockets, as was his habit, and laughingly inquired of those present:

TO DR. LEISHMAN. A banquet was tendered Dr. Leishman by the faculty of Medicine at the Mount Royal Club last night.

Correspondence

THE PRAGMATIC ILLUMINATION. To the Editor of the McGill Daily: Sir,—In your editorial of to-day, much is claimed on behalf of the work of Pragmatism, in the sphere of Philosophy.

J. DOTY, SPLENDID TALK

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piers, i.e., concrete caissons sunk upon bed rock. The principal impediment to this style of work, is the pneumatic method of first used on the Manhattan Life Building, New York.

BOXING TEAM

1—Declaration of Peace in the Dissecting Pavilion. 2—The Choosing of His Majesty. 3—Intoxicated Procession through the Saphenous Opening.

AMUSEMENTS

HIS MAJESTY'S THEATRE All Week—Mat. To-morrow H. E. Frazer's Grand ALL STAR Production of Eugene Walter's Great Play, FINE FEATHERS

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INFAMOUS MONARCH IS DULY CROWNED BY DISLOYAL SUBJECTS (Continued from page 1)

Senor Serratus Magmes rendered a duet alone. The chief actors in the pageant were: Signor Epithymism—Ritche. General Dillusion—Seully.

FEDERALS.

General in Maximisso commanding the Royal Federal Army, General Nugent, His Staff: Maj. Struthershire of the pioneer Regiment of Mexican Hoofers.

REBELS.

General Martini Seully, Flizz Robinson, Budweiser Parsons, Sloop Ginn Grant, Lemonade Desbrijsay, Cherry Philip Tennet, Konigsber Jenks, Mumm Pengelly, John de Kyper Marrah, Wilson High-ball Laing, Schiltz Swancevic, Manhattan Lawrence, White Horse Cabanna, say Corby Coughlin, Werburg Wright, Brandy Sullivan, Cock-tail E. C. Brown, Gin Rickey Parker, Ginger Ale J. F. L. Brown.

CIVILIANS.

Signor Tortilich, Ritchie; Signor Annius, Church; Signor Serratus Magnus, Matthews; Signor Longis mus, Gakey; Signor Rectus, White; Signor Glutus Magnus, O'Reilly; Signor Rolandus, Brown; Signor Langerhan, Murtagh; Signor Apprens, Gareau; Signor Compressor Smith; Signor Occipitalis, McTavis; Signor Frontalis, Paringer; Signor Gastronemius, McErrott; Signor Quadratus, Johnston; Signor Levator, Craig; Signor Glossus, Winkey; Signor Abdominus, McGregor; Signor Achillus, Patrick; Signor Sphenus, Sutherland; Signor Masseterus, Gillis; Signor Otherogmus, Phillips; Signor Temporus, Brodie; Signor Tibialis, Hamilton; Signor Vastatus, Halpenny; Signor Minimus, McDonald; Signor Medius, Bernard; Signor Calcaneus, Lunny; Signor Obturator, Richardson.

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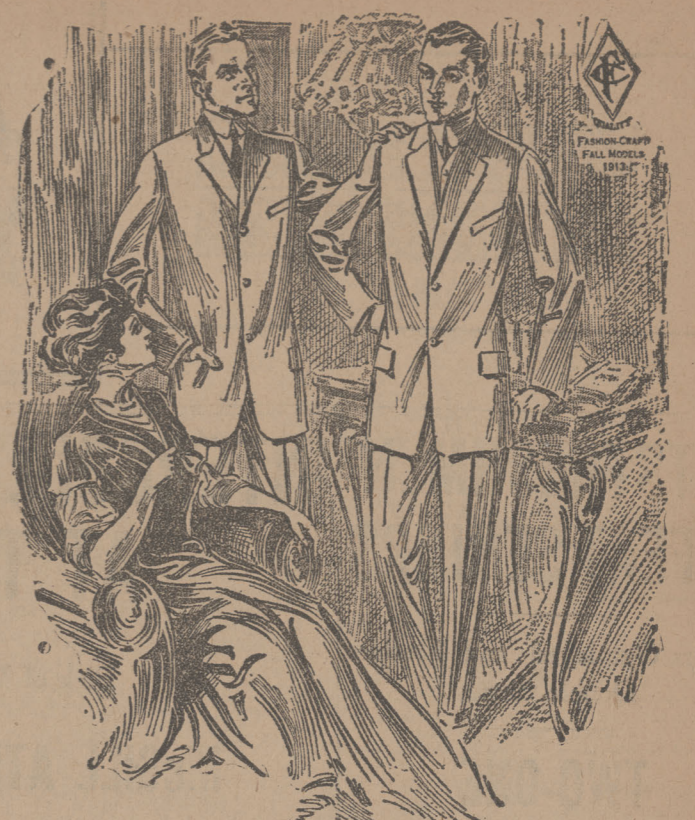
SENIORS PRESENT PLAY TONIGHT; COMPLETE SUCCESS IS PREDICTED

The Manouevres of Jane, a Clever Little Comedy With Good Characterization — Actors Fit Their Roles Well—Henson Inimitable as the Parson

The complete success that attended last year's tentative production of a senior play, demonstrated both the feasibility and popularity of the idea.

Undoubtedly the most striking success along this line is the work of E. F. Henson. His representation of the parson is inimitable, and is sure to carry the house by storm.

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FOOLS AND GENIUSES

A Yale graduate who is in the ministry charges his alma mater with sacrificing students of unusual ability "to raise the intelligence of fools."

But is that a condition to be deplored or commended? There are many fools and geniuses, and if college instruction were adapted to the needs of the latter, where would the rest of mankind get an education?

Why is there so much contempt for the "average man"? It is the average man who runs the works and keeps the wheels moving. Society is organized for his benefit, civilization depends on him, and it is only proper that education should give him first consideration.

PROFESSORS EMERITI

We have lately published two articles relative to the life of two of the oldest men connected with the Faculty of Medicine. Dr. Roddick was intimately connected with the medical school as student, professor, and dean, over thirty years.

Dr. Girdwood also labored here for over a quarter of a century. Where one brought glory to himself and distinction to the University through his achievements in a surgery that was fully abreast of his time.

Both spent the best part of their lives in the service of McGill, and both are no longer young men. The present generation of students may well consider with respect the lives of these two men who belonged to that breed which made McGill Medical School what it is to-day.

TRADITIONAL CUSTOMS

Last night the junior students of the Medical Faculty perpetuated a custom which has been handed down to them through many generations of their predecessors.

It is the only function of its kind left—it alone has survived the vicissitudes of years—the rush—the initiations and all similar "frases" dear to the hearts of freshmen have gone by the board.

But the annual King Cook celebration goes on gathering strength, interest and importance each year.

McGill Twenty-Four Months Ago

FROM THE MCGILL DAILY, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1912.

Mr. H. Stephen picked the All-Star Canadian Water Polo team as follows: Goal, Phil Skelton (McGill); defence, J. H. Birks (M.A.A.A.); Geo. Moore (M.S.C.); forwards, H. Crowdy (M.A.A.A.); H. W. Smyth (M.S.C.); J. de Hart (McGill). The above team is about the best that could be picked in Canada.

Western Club held an important meeting. President McNiven was in the chair. The meeting opened with a discussion of the approaching banquet which was decided to be held in the St. Lawrence Hall; the date was not definitely settled.

Cobalt, Feb. 27, 1912. (Special to McGill Daily). Toronto University hockey septette went down to defeat before Cobalt. The score was 15 to 4. The visiting team was fairly outclassed.

McGill Juniors lost to their rival city team, the Junior Vics by the score of 3 to 1. The game was fast throughout.

Riley Hern says: "The Canadian Press news line was formed for the purpose of preventing the cultivation of public opinion by interested parties who used news to 'get at' the correspondents.

"They should put a puncture in the rib of the railway speculators who want to get either cash or land bonus.

"Only the Simple Simons of public life believe in a bonus. Canada is too big and too rich a field to be called upon to boost an ordinary thing like a railway."

ARTS '14. There will be a meeting of Arts '14 to-day at 11 o'clock, in Room 5, Arts Building, to elect officers in connection with Graduation Exercises. This is an important meeting, and it is especially urged that everyone be present.

OH, YOU KIDS. When Earl Grey was Governor-General of Canada he once publicly stated that Canadian children lacked manners.

SCIENTIFIC APPLICATIONS

Colloids Are Further Discussed

DR. OSTWALD

He Says Colloidal Chemistry Is a Science in Itself — Colloidal Tests Distinguish Artificial From Natural Honey

Dr. Ostwald, in his fourth lecture yesterday afternoon, confined his remarks to the scientific applications of colloids. Each day brings some new applications for colloid chemistry and the field is very large.

Colloid chemistry is a science in itself and it can be applied to other sciences. Beginning with analytical chemistry, colloids chemistry will come into play. For example, some precipitates act as colloids and cannot be separated. By using other colloids it is made possible to remove such precipitates.

Colloidal gold solutions have various colors, depending on the degree of dispersion. This can be made use of in detecting and estimating gold. By preparing a borax lead, using the colloidal gold a very sensitive test is produced. This colloid chemical method will detect even two millionths of a grain.

The colloidal tests are used to distinguish artificial honey from the natural products. The color changes in a photographic plate when exposed for some time is explained by saying the silver liberated by the light is in the colloidal state. It is possible to crystallize silver chloride very well and this substance will take up colloidal silver, giving the same colors seen in a photo-plate. This proves the theory of the coloring of the plate.

Organic chemistry has a large application for colloids. Substances which show indefinite physical constants are, as a rule, colloids. Many polymerized compounds do not give good analyses, etc. These are colloids and belong to the class iso-colloids. Many of the organic dyes are purely colloidal in state and character. The degree of dispersion governs the shade of color obtained. Many of the black dyes are incapable of being analysed. These are all colloids.

Avogadro's physical constant, regarding the number of molecules in certain volumes of gases, can be applied to the distribution of the colloid particles in different layers of the solution.

Clouds are really nothing but dispersed systems or colloids and the rain is the result of the coagulation of these.

In the last five years applications of colloidal chemistry to geology and mineralogy have become many and very varied. Some beautiful colored minerals have originated in

MONDAY'S DANCE

Final arrangements for the big dance of the Western Club, Monday, were practically completed with the meeting of the executive last evening.

Tickets have been distributed among the officers and have all ready been sold in fair quantities. It is felt that the friendship all Westerners have for the club and their hopes for the success of its greatest function, combined with the pleasure of meeting in a body of Westerners, will make the affair a success.

DANCE WILL BE INFORMAL

The last social function of the college year will take place in the Union building on the evening of Monday, the 17th inst. The dance will be held under the auspices of the third year in Medicine. Judging from the enthusiasm already displayed, this social gathering will be the most brilliant and enjoyable of the informal dances held in McGill this season, and will be a very fitting close to one of the most successful seasons in recent years.

The dance is open to the Medical Faculty, especially, and to all others who wish to attend. Tickets will be on sale the beginning of next week, when all those who desire to enjoy the function will need to purchase early, as the number will be limited.

Great enthusiasm is being shown by all the years, and the committee expects the dance to be one of the most delightful of the season. The committee of Med. '16, in charge are: W. J. Stevens, President; R. F. Price, T. C. Wolf, L. C. Reid, L. A. Stewart, L. Gall and J. E. Aftleck, secretary.

ROUND ABOUT THE COLLEGE TO WHICH EVERYBODY IS A REPORTER.

FOUND—A trunk cheque on the grounds. Owner may obtain it from the Hall Porter at the Union.

Senior meeting in Common Room, R. V. C., at 1 o'clock to-day. Important.

Seniors, R. V. C., are requested to make appointments for their graduating pictures as soon as possible at Notman's.

L'Association de la Jeunesse Conservatrice de Montréal vous invite à assister à une conférence donnée par M. Albert Sévigny, l'éloquent député de Dorchester, laquelle, aura lieu vendredi, 20 février, à 8 heures p.m., à la Salle Forget, 112 St-François-Xavier. Sujet: La politique canadienne actuelle. N.B.—Amenez vos amis.

FUTURITIES

To-day: Senior Play. Col. Leishman before the Meds. Intercollegiate Boxing, etc., Preliminary. Dr. Starkey's lecture. To-morrow: Intercollegiate Boxing, etc., Finals.

Intercollegiate Swimming. Sunday: Prof. Macnaughton at the Hall. Monday: Western Club Dance. Gymnasium. Tuesday: Architect Meeting.



MOYRA MANNERING PRINCESS



A.E. ANSON in Nobody's Daughter at the PRINCESS

ORCHESTRA ANNOUNCES ITS PROGRAM FOR TONIGHT'S PLAY

A Successful Rehearsal Was Held Last Night — Ensemble the Work of the Orchestra Is Good

The final practice of the Students' Orchestra previous to the Senior Play took place last night in Strathcona Hall.

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Members of the Junior Year, as well as many around College, will be glad to hear that the 1915 McGill Annual is on its way. The last material was handed in over two weeks ago, and promise of delivery has been made for the first of April, while there is every chance that the Annual will come out a week or so before this date.

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I, therefore, shall recommend that your tibial band be strengthened two-fold, in order to hold your spirits. And upon your unsteady journey homeward to-night, your faithful guards of honour must exercise the greatest of care lest you should drown in Hunter's Canal.

To you, Most Merciful Majesty I wish you much success upon your elevation to the Throne. You will now go forth and prepare for further praises from your tribe in general. May you be spared to receive the tortures of the coming Sophomores forever after — Peace Be Yours, Signor Epiddymism, Leader of the dependable civilians approached His Majesty with fitting bluster. He reminded His Diabolical Majesty that it was due to his ingenuity that the Panama Canal had been constructed, that the Water Famine was possible—that Prof. Ostwald could lecture, that Dr. Geddes could reach McGill — that the new dances were possible and also that the championship had come to McGill.

The signor invited His Imbecilic Highness to listen to some specially imported musicians, and just before withdrawing presented His Majesty with a gold-brick filled with the usual coppers.

The intrepid Rebel Commander-General Dillusion called His Majesty a shrimp and reminded him that the whole world smiled at this ceremony as a joke.

After much verbosity and fervent prayers of obedience the General placed his sword at the feet of His Ruthless Majesty.

General Disability—leader of the famous Federals, meekly referred to the King as a brainless imbecile with a toothless jowle—a relic of the ages.

As a pledge of insincerity he drew up a company of soldiers who immediately shot at His Majesty. In passing the disloyal subject referred to the King's countenance as a wonderful source of cheer—reflecting as much light as a tin can in a dark alley, a detachment of artillery consisting of three stalwart soldiers—a diminutive cannon, attached to a huge logging chain, displayed their marvellous skill.

One of the feature acts of the evening was the appearance of the Ambulance Corps. The King, feeling slightly indisposed, asked for medical attendants—a "chie" little nurse reported very glibly that the temp. was only 100.03.

Toreador addressed the Throne in native Spanish much to the delight of His Highness and the assembled multitude.

The King replied, with undue chattering. He was reduced to a state but managed to stammer the following:

"Most honored and beloved subjects of this great and glorious Empire — Bleatings."

I am completely overwhelmed by your generosity in choosing me for this high and elevated position as El Toba the King.

I congratulate you on your choice and am certain that had you searched this globe from end to end, you could not have done better.

I was King of the Bulgars for a week and at the end of that time the people said they were satisfied with my abilities as a monarch.

I have been ruler of many nations, but never before have I reigned over such a grossly ignorant and depraved outfit as you appear to be.

General Dillusion is deplorable, and General Debility is without doubt an unpardonable sin.

Generally speaking on this general matter, it generally occurs to me that Generals are generally fools in earnest.

My ninety years as ruler in almost every clime, where the moon never rises and where day never dawns, have taught me many things.

I have had grievous cause to be angry on many occasions, but remembering what in void pal Aristotle told me one time, that anger is an emotion only felt toward superiors, it gives me great stupefaction in stating that as I have no superiors, I am never angry.

We are a glorious nation, and it made me most humerus to see General Debility looking so radius as he came over the crest of the il-eum with his army, and declare peace with the world.

Fatissimo, the old Archbishop, has suggested that we celebrate by taking

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That's what New York wants to know. Recently two plays came to New York. They were entitled "Don't Weaken," and "Eliza Comes to Stay." "Don't Weaken" did weaken, and soon died. "Eliza" did not stay long. We ask again—what's in a name?

HOPELESS.
A gentleman who had been spending a holiday at a Scottish seaside village, if it's not for its golf-links asked one of the caddies if he got much carrying in the winter time.
"Nae, sir, nae," replied the caddie. "Theres' nae carrying in the winter time. Ye see, it's this way. If it's no sma' it's frost; if it's no frost, it's snaw; if it's neither snaw nor frost, it's rain; if it's no rain, it's wind; an' if it's a fine day, it's the Sawbath!"—Tit-Bits.

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EXCHANGE

What Can Be More Thoroughly Gratifying to an Inconspicuous Toiler in Some Humble Way of Life Than to Find Expressed in Apt and Convincing Fashion the Raison d'Être (Perfectly Good French) of His Modest Efforts?

What can be more thoroughly gratifying to an inconspicuous toiler in some humble way of life than to find expressed in apt and convincing fashion the raison d'être (perfectly good French), of his modest efforts? This was our fortune when, in our perusal of The Magazine, from Texas University, we chanced upon an editorial setting forth "The Value of an Exchange Department."

tem, crude, untaught, amateur attempts in numerous college papers; the articles that are truly readable and of merit—and all these in a typographical setting commensurate with the lofty order of the material! We could become almost enthusiastic in our commendation. Note this bit of verbiage:
A SAILOR THROUGH AND THROUGH.

partment, however, exhibits all the high spirits and strange verbiage so closely associated in these latter days with athletic reports. In the Exchange Section we find concise, useful criticism, and a new word, one we think Macaulay would frown upon and caustically denounce. We refer to the word "penicillings," meant to signify literary positions. Other vagaries of diction are discovered in a short story of little value. The Ivory Rosary. To say an affection, "a mother's love," is "diaphanous" and that "its perseverance is isochronous with the beat of his throbbing heart" is, we believe, to take ludicrous liberties with the meanings of words. But in the main, the magazine is worthy of liberal appreciation.

TO DR. LEISHMAN.
A banquet was tendered Dr. Leishman by the faculty of Medicine at the Mount Royal Club last night. Dr. Leishman will deliver a lecture on Typhoid Vaccination in the Medical Building to-night. His lecture in Ottawa the day before yesterday occasioned much favourable comment.

Correspondence
THE PRAGMATIC ILLUMINATION.
To the Editor of the McGill Daily:
Sir—In your editorial of to-day, much is claimed on behalf of the work of Pragmatism, in the sphere of philosophy. This may or may not be true; but it does not appear to me that the writer has a definite conception of what Pragmatism is, perhaps because pragmatists themselves are not clear about it. It is suggested that the writings of scientists like Mach and Ostwald refer to this new line of thought, but this is to identify Pragmatism with Empiricism. The fore-runners of this knowledge are David Hume and Richard Avenarius. It is true that pragmatists generally are empiricists, but the converse does not hold true; so that it would be incorrect to say that Empiricism as such is pragmatic. The peculiarity of a pragmatic theory of knowledge is its attempt to find a criterion of truth in the practical consequences to which the acceptance of any belief leads, and to identify, truth and utility. It would be interesting, and, in me, at least instructive, to be informed by your writer what the "problems" of science and metaphysics this great new way in philosophy has answered. For so far as I can see, the meaning of "utility," "practice," and "practical" remained very indefinite and obscure.

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Old-fashioned Word "Goodwill" Has Lost Much of Its Charm
Says Mr. David S. Kerr, C.A., in Lecture — Government Will Take Action in Direction of Restraining the Over-Capitalization of Corporations.

Mr. David S. Kerr, C.A., gave an interesting lecture in the Arts Building on the Over-capitalization of Corporations and Watered Stock.
In view of indications that some action will be taken by the Ottawa Government in the direction of restraining the over-capitalization of corporations, said Mr. Kerr. It may be well to consider the subject from the point of view of the public as well as that of the corporation.

"Balance sheets of corporations, like those of private firms, ought to show fair values for assets, and a measure of bona fide capitalization. This useless and meaningless inflation of both liabilities and assets by a method of issuing stocks ought to be strongly condemned. The intent of the law ought to be complied with, not nominally but in reality.

J. DOTY, SPLENDID TALK
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WORKING UNDER PIER.
The under side of the pier is corded out so that the men may literally work underneath it; and as they excavate the pier settles of its own accord.

INFAMOUS MONARCH IS DULY CROWNED BY DISLOYAL SUBJECTS
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a trip down Hunter's Canal shooting Sympathetic ducts. He said, if we did not succeed to try and Tri-ceps, and falling that for-cops."

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1—Overture in L... The Lost Chord. By the "Robinson" Orchestra.
2—Popular Song—Will the Stiffs Be Up? By "Shorty" Leaky.
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5—Recitation. With all your Felings I love you still. By "Wop" Stewart.
6—Finale... O Jerusalem! By Pearson.

BOXING TEAM



Back Row, left to right: Lawson (replaced by Banfield), Atkinson, N. Forbes. Front Row: O'Leary, Ross, Montgomery

TURNING THE LAUGH.
Another story of Mark Twain. He had finished his speech at a dinner-party, and, on his seating himself, a lawyer rose, shoved his hands deep into his trousers pockets, as was his habit, and laughingly inquired of those present:
"Doesn't it strike this company as a little unusual that a professional humorist should do this?"

DR. TAIT ON PRAGMATISM
What the Word Stands For
"THAT WHICH WORKS"
For the Pragmatist Truth Has Meaning Different from that Embodied in it for Utilitarians and Other Philosophers
An excellent and comprehensive paper was delivered by Dr. Tait, before the Philosophical Society, on the subject of Pragmatism on Wednesday.

