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LENNOXVILLE, QUE.

THE MITRE.

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The Mitre is published monthly by the College, with the assistance of the students of Bishop's College and the Brothers of Bishop's College.

Two copies per month are issued.

Address of correspondence to 'THE MITRE',

BISHOP'S COLLEGE, LENNOXVILLE, QUE.

Editorial Notes.

In view of the close proximity of the college examinations, we have as our readers will observe, combined in this issue the November and December numbers of the Mitre. We think that by this change in our ordinary programme our readers will not be losers, while on our part it has been a great saving in work at a time, when as our graduates will remember, every moment is precious. Our next issue we propose to publish in the early part of February and after that the numbers will appear regularly every month.

We beg to call the attention of our readers, and especially of our Alumni to a new feature of the Mitre, the Alumni Letter, which makes its appearance in this number. Mr. Bacon, whose memory is still fresh in the hearts of most of the present students, gives a short account of some pleasant days spent at the World's Fair. We intend securing contributions to this series of letters from others of our graduates, and in future we hope the "Alumni Letter" will be a permanent and popular feature of our magazine.

An institution such as this there are certain customs which have so passed the test of time through many succeeding generations of students that they have become, as it were a part of the essence of our life, which cannot be removed without leaving a sore and aching wound, and one which promises to be slow to heal. Such a custom was the annual meeting together of the students of two facilities, at the Freshmen's Dinner. There all the petty differences and troubles of college life were forgotten, and goodwill, unity and united feeling to our Alma Mater were the leading motors of an evening's pleasure which cast a bright reflection over the whole college year. To this custom it has seemed good to the authorities to put an end. It is thought by them that it's effects for good are not sufficient to outweigh the temporary inconvenience which its cost perhaps gives to individual men. We do not think that any objection to the abolition of the dinner without further discussion. Of course as students, we are bound to obey the final decision of those in authority, but as members of a university who are as anxious for her welfare as any identified with her, we have a right to express our opinions. It is the opinion of the students that while the cost of the dinner may cause some trifling self-denial on the part of those who have to meet it, the effort is more than repaid by the results. The age of the custom and the fact that there has never before been a doubt expressed as to its usefulness makes it seem impossible that it can be opposed to our best interests.

Farewell Freshmen's Dinner! Though your end may have been reached, your memory will always be treasured in the hearts of those who have enjoyed your evenings of harmless mirth and jovial hospitality.

We are pleased to note the formation during the past month of a society connected with the social life of the university which cannot fail to be a source of both pleasure and profit to the students during the coming winter. This is a Literary and Musical Club which holds weekly meetings and includes as members the professors and other officials of the college, their families, the students and a few friends. The women which this society aims to fill in which has long been felt in Bishop's College, and the sincerest thanks of the students are certainly due to those who have been kind enough to originate the scheme.

Now that winter is coming on again, and the time for our outdoor games is drawing to a close, we should like to draw the attention of the students to an opportunity which they are allowing to slip from them, and which if grasped would provide pleasant and healthful exercise during the long winter months. We refer to the racket court which for the past three years has been allowed to fall out of repair. Almost every year the question of refitting it has been brought up; but although it has always met with verbal approval, nothing has yet been done. Mitre appeals to the students to put off this matter no longer. A little real effort on the part of each man would provide a sum sufficient to make the court fit for play, and it seems a reflection on the common sense as well as the public spirit of the college, that
THE MITRE.

News from the Teds.

We are glad to be able to inform our readers that the brethren of the Medical Faculty have now organized their plan of co-operation with us in the management of the MITRE. The business manager paid them a visit a few days ago, with a view of explaining to them any points on which they might need information, and he reports that he found them most enthusiastic in their desire to help us. We understand that the faculty have been consulted by the members of the Board of Directors in respect to the appointment of Miss Abbott and Mr. Montgomery as Assistant Business Managers.

The MITRE.

Our graduates will doubtless be glad to hear that this society, perhaps the oldest and certainly one of the most useful connected with the institution is still going strong among students although under an altered name, "The Quinncilian Debating Society". It has a sort of indefinable air of mystery about it which is lost in its present title, but in all other respects it has lost none of its usefulness or popularity.

It is also a part of the education of the men which is supplied by no other exercise; in teaching them to think logically and comprehensively about subjects of current interest and to express their thoughts intelligently and grammatically.

15. Hurtle Race (100 yds.) open.
15. Keen Race (100 yds.)
1st, F. Machuga.
2nd, H. MacQuarrie.
17. 800 Yards Handicap, open.
1st, F. Burke.
2nd, D. Clark.
1st, F. Pate.
2nd, S. H. MacQuarrie.
1st, H. MacQuarrie.
19. Strenger Race (100 yds.)
1st, F. H. MacQuarrie.
2nd, D. Pico.
20. Fiat Race (200 yds.) open.
1st, F. H. MacQuarrie.
2nd, D. G. Robertson.
1st, E. H.
2nd, 3rd, C. Fenton.

The annual School Dance took place on the night of Wednesday, June 30th, being held in the Williams Hall. The prizes won at the sports were distributed during the evening.

Another tilt at the Doctor.

Prof. Pick-me-up—"Why is this brick like an elephant.
Chorus of Freshmen.—Why?
Freshman.—Because neither of them can climb a tree.
(Freshmen retreating leaving their dead upon the field.)

Bishops College Debating Society.

Frederick Robertson. M. A.; Hon. Canon Christ Church, Montreal, fell asleep at Abbotsford, P. Q., Sept. 8th, 1893.

Roger, a father born in a garden of green grass, Yielding never more fragrant than his fragrant life has been.

The Scottish National Magazine.

Organ Recital.

An organ recital was given in the chapel, by Mr. Arthur Dorey, on Friday evening, Oct. 3rd, at 8.15.

Programme.

1. Fantasia in C Minor... A. Hove.
3. Marche Pontificale... L. M. Lennens.
5. Song... "A Contrite Heart"... R. S. Anderson.
6. Prelude and Fugue in C Minor... J. S. Bach.
7. "Intemperanze"... Magreri.
8. Marche Funhre de Chart Sorreau... Schuyt.
9. Song... "Glory to Thee my God this Night"... Mrs. T. H. Lloyd.

OFFERTORY FOR THE CHAPEL FUND.

10. Toccata in G... Debuts.
11. Oratorio in D flat... T. Salone.
12. March (Marches)... Carter.
The MITRE

Bishops' College School Notes.

The School opened on Sept. 10th, with an attendance of eighty-nine, of which number twenty-five were girls.


The new cadet corps has been fully organized, with Captain B. E. Atkinson; For Upper School—Capt. D. T. Atkinson; First Lieut., R. A. Burke; Second Lieut., E. McLean. For Lower School—Capt. J. Brown, First Lieut., B. Webster; Second Lieut., F. Barrett. The uniform of the corps consists of dark blue caps with red stripes and silver caps. Regular drill and gymnastic exercises are now commenced under the efficient direction of Serge. C. F. Allen, late of the East Kent Regiment.

A long felt want will shortly be supplied by the erection of a brick corridor between the School and the Dining Hall. Some very handsome subscriptions have been received towards this object, and it is expected to have the corridor completed before winter.

PERSONNEL.

Great regret is expressed by all connected with the School at the resignation of Mr. F. W. Frith, which took place last week. Mr. Frith had been for nearly five years a popular master of the School, and Secretary of the Athletic Association. We wish him every success in his new and important position on the staff of Trinity College School, Port Hope.

F. C. Johnson, Head Prefect, 1892-3, is about to enter the service of the Mexican Central Railway. At present he is scouting the plains of Oklahoma Territory, and it is understood, very skillful in the use of the rifle.

W. M. Conyers, captain of last year's cricket team, has been appointed manager of the Bermuda, and has gone into his father's office. He will be greatly missed, both in the School and on the cricket field.

J. G. Harrison, assistant manager of the Mirror, 1892-3, has gone into business with his uncle, Mr. W. H. Thorne, St. John, N.B.

R. E. MacDougall, captain of the Football and Hockey teams, 1892-3, is about to enter the Bank of Montreal. R. C. S. is well represented by the Prefects in this team, among the number being G. C. Smith, W. H. Ward, C. Poston and A. C. Canegh.

L. Hearmont is taking a partial course in electrical science at McGill. We hope that Capil will not possess him into the laboratory.

W. L. Findlay is attending the School of Mines, Denver, Colorado. His address in 2308 Marion St., Denver.

F. and J. Toleif, B. C. S., 1892-3, are going into business in Quebec. C. Toleif is playing quarter-back for the Quebec Football Team. His play while on last year's School team was remarkably good.

Roderick Knox was prevented by ill-health from returning to School this term. He is at present in the South of France.

The last set of the greatSets, of Quebec, (Trefect B. C. S., 1890) visited the School during the past week, on his return from Montreal, where he had been to see the Shamrock-Capital basque match. He is at present in the Union Bank, Quebec.

R. H. Balli, who has been working in the railway shops at Carleton Place, Ont., during the summer, has returned to Montreal, and is proceeding with his course in the Science Faculty of McGill. W. F. Dankin has entered the Science Faculty at McGill. We hope to see him out with the Old Boys' Football Team on the 30th.

OBS AND END.

Among those preparing for entrance to the Royal Military College are: W. H. Kingsmill, C. Dean, A. E. Smith, A. D. Gilmour, A. H. Rowley and R. B. Parsons.

The "leading spirit" of the fifth form appears to have been wonderfully set up by his suitor at Carleton Lago. He appears, however, to be still in the valley of the shadow, settling down to School work once more. We notice, with pleasure, that his frequent excursions from the dining hall are daily becoming fewer.

The study of Scripture and Church History was an excellent study in the fifth and sixth forms, who spend some extra hours weekly in the study of this credibly precious portion of our text that we will preserve in their laudable efforts.

Mr. Lashey has invested in a fine spinel, which now accompanies him on his bird-hunting excursions. The game seems to be very scarce this season, however.

As the present is the first issue of the MITRE which has appeared since last term, we append the June price list, which will doubt interest Old Boys who have left within the past year or two:

Government-General Medal—F. C. Johnson.
Governor-General's Medal—J. G. Harrison.
R. White Prize—Not awarded.
Chancellor's Prize for Highest Proportion of Marks—G. C. Dean.

Old Boys' Prize for History and Literature—
R. M. Burt, who has been elected second in the B. C. S. History examination and has now entered Queen's University.

Dean of Quebec's Prize for Latin Prose—
F. C. Johnson.

Clerk's Prize for French—W. Elliott.

Clerk's Prize for Mathematics in the Lower School—G. MacKenzie.

Headmaster's Prize for Writing in Composition in the Lower School—S. Wade.

Price for greatest service to School—F. C. Johnson.

MacDougall Prize—F. C. Johnson.

Robertson Prize for the Best Collection of Wild Flowers—Parker and Willet.

AGGRADE PRIZES.

VI Form—2nd, Harrison, W. C. H. McLean; 2nd, Thomas and Burke, equal.

V Form—1st, J. W. B. Tofield; 2nd, F. W. Smith; 3rd, Richmond.

III Form—1st, Robertson; 2nd, MacKinnon; 3rd, F. Site.

II Form—1st, Munkill; 2nd, Webster.

I Form—1st, Hayward; 2nd, Forrest.

Preparatory Form—1st, LeRay.

The Cricket team for 1893 was the best that the School has ever had within the memory of the Old Boys resident in Lennoxville. One noteworthy event was the breaking of the School record for the highest number of runs scored in an innings, the old record of 81 having been equalled by 97 this season, R. E. MacDougall taking the average bat with an average of 14.37. W. Conyers had an excellent batting season, his average being 17.9. The contest for both bat and ball was very keen, the average being very close. Out of nine matches played B. C. S. won seven. The cricket professional, F. Richardson, deserves great praise for the manner in which he coached the team during the two years spent at Lennoxville, and B. C. S. is losing an excellent coach and good cricketer in him. We may also mention E. McLean and A. Gilmore, whose batting was excellent, both playing first-class batting throughout the season.

The following gives the result of the matches played during the season of 1893:


June 5th, B. C. S. vs. St. John's School, played in Montreal. B. C. S. won by innings and 34 runs. B. C. S., 93; St. John's 59.

THE MITRE


June 17, B. C. S. vs. Collegiate Institute, B. C. S. won by innings and 164 runs. B. C. S., 183; Collegiate Institute 48.

June 21, B. C. S. vs. Eastern Townships, B. C. S. won by 99 runs and 90 runs, B. C. S. 133, Eastern Townships 44.

June 27, B. C. S. vs. Old Boys, B. C. S. won by an innings.

The annual sports were held on Wednesday, June 28th. The day being very fine there was a large attendance of spectators from Lennoxville, Sherbrooke and the surrounding country. A considerable number of Old Boys were also present.

The following is the programme of events and results:

1. Throwing Cricket Ball, open. 3rd, M. MacDougall. 3rd, H. W. Tofield. 2nd, F. Johnson.


3. 100 Yards—2nd under. 3rd, H. Hayward. 2nd, G. Pettis.

n. High Jump, open. Ist, F. MacDougall; 2nd, J. Harrison.

b. Student's Race (140 yd.) open. Ist, F. MacDougall; 2nd, M. Robertson.


j. Flat Race (40 yd.) D. and under. Ist, B. Johnson.


m. Flat Race (440 yd.) open. Ist, MacDougall; 2nd, MacKinnon; 3rd, C. Thomas.

n. 100 yards—1st under. 3rd, H. Hayward. 2nd, G. Pettis.

o. Broad Arrow—1st under. 3rd, S. Willett; 2nd, O. Wade.

p. Three-legged Race (100 yd.) open. Ist, N. Conyers; 2nd, J. Harrison.

q. 2nd, Johnstone and Harrison.

r. Back Race (50 yd. for 15 y.o.) open. 1st, MacDougall; 2nd, F. White.

s. Pole Vault, open. 3rd, W. Conyers. 2nd, E. McLean.

t. Back Race (100 yd.) open. 1st, H. Conyers; 2nd, F. Johnson.

u. 100 yards—1st under. 3rd, H. Hayward. 2nd, G. Pettis.
Art Jottings.

Once more the corridor ring with the sound of many feet, but instead of coming from "student feet," as before, Alma Mater, weary, lay her heads upon thy bosom and say "so be it as in the past, until the time of our separation from you when we go forth to battle with the bird unfurling wings." Many old and friendly faces are moving from the board and new ones fill their places. May the fresher prove theonitives worthy of their titles. The class of '93 may be scattered through the land.

Mr. H. Carroll, B.A., has entered upon a two-year course in the School of Theology, New York.

Mr. H. A. Montgomery, B.A., spends the forthcoming year at his home, Phillipshough, P.Q., with his family. Since the sudden death of his father the care of the estate has fallen upon "Gumby's" shoulders. The M.R.K. wishes him every success in his enterprising calling and would like to hear his progress from time to time.

Mr. R. C. S. Kieckbusch, B.A., '92, who is at present reading law at Harvard University was present at Convocation. "Rag" has engrossed himself in the meshes of cupid in benemitt with one of Shore brooke's connivences.

F. J. F. Bacon, B.A. '92, who has been staying for the past two years in the West Indies has secured a situation in Montreal. The atmosphere around No. 5, no longer spurs his ardor.

W. Johnson, B.A., '92, found us in a paintless room. His scientific course at McGill has not worn him from Alma Mater, but rather drawn him to the cloister. He received a good bowing reception from the students on his arrival.

Mr. R. G. C. Carr, B.A., has concluded that there was not enough "teh" in Bishop's exams. See him soon as he enters into the literary business in Toronto. Jimmy has secured a situation in Montreal. The atmosphere around No. 5, no longer spurs his ardor.

Mr. R. Ward Carroll, of New York, was the guest of Dr. Adams during Convocation in June last. Mr. Carroll came back to that city to be present at his brother's graduation.

Mr. Charles Shenk, B.A., of John Hopkins' University, Baltimore, was the guest of Mr. Marcus H. Carroll during Convocation.

Who said Freshman's Dinner? The upper lawn still contains a thing of beauty and joy to look at. The M.R.K. thinks that it would look a great deal better if it were graceed with a tenement.

The M.R.K. wishes to inform its readers that the new song, "After the bell is over," will be rendered gratis by the "top flait" within five minutes' notice at any time. No pistols or shot-guns allowed in it the per ornament.

And still the flute sounds on.

There is great mourning at the lower table. David was so much pleased with his sweet, smiling countenance be seen over the linen or his folio joke heard during dinner time. He is no more, but his presence will be missed. His name will be recalled with, the students of his time as here who were ever present at the meals in his company.

His wish was to "leave not you once more and Cherish us with your benign smile." Most remarkable circumstance, one even unheard of in the annals of the institution, a classical author being read without a crib. Some of the men are diggily digging out an ocation, from the library of poor old "Clu," for which there is no translation in the house. And yet we wonder.

Divinity Notes.

The Divinity House still remains in hourly expectation of a position for filler. Where? Oh where are the host of studious youth who were to have made the top flat lively with their presence? The members of the Brotherhood of Readers are reported to have satisfactorily filled the places assigned to them for the midsummer holidays. All report a pleasant and profitable holiday and room well pleased with the kindness shown them.

Two annual business meeting of the Brotherhood was held Thursday, October 5th, at 4:30 p.m., in the Library. Wardens, Rev. Prof. Williamson, M.A., presided, and the following officers were elected—Vice Warden, A. H. Moore, R.A.; Secretary, W. Barton. It was decided to follow a somewhat different plan at the fortieth meetings from that of former years. Instead of a paper being read by a member, a passage from the Old Testament will be read and commented on. Questions of interest to Lay Readers in connection with their work will also be discussed, and we look forward to a profitable year.

Several associate members have signed their intention to become members of the Brotherhood at their earliest opportunity.

The MITRE.

We clip the following from the Church Courant. —

"HOLIDAY WORK. — Some of the restless clerics of scholastic debates noted at Bishop's College, Len- ness, the Rev. Principal, Dr. Adams, has been called away upon important business, and is not likely to return for some time. For his columns, and hope he has been generously helping the clergy in the neighboring parishes. On Sunday, the 16th inst., the minister kindly held a special morning service in St. John's Church, Watertown, and again preached thereon occasion. He also opened the regular evening service at Eastlake, so that Mr. King might be able to do it in his place. The services of Mr. Adams both recalls and reverses the earnest missionary spirit and remains a picture of a former good Principal—the late Dr. Nicolls."

There is a famous aloft that Mr. Arthur Dussey, our talented organist, purposes giving a series of organ recitals in the chapel during the coming year. It is sincerely hoped by all lovers of good music that this report is true, since Mr. Dussey's recitals are like gleams of sunshine which help to drive away the blues which are attendant upon such a lack of music as the students suffer from here.

"Aprigou the personal, ne Mr. Marcus H. Carroll's success in New York, it may be said that in the small number of students which Bishop's College has compared with the older city universities, they have a faculty of pushing ahead wherever they may. Their names figure high in the lists of diocesan bodies, and even in the synods. They are not afraid to push in every direction, particularly that of New York."

The football men are not satisfied with coercing with the pigskin during the day-time but are carrying on their gymnasiums in the "gym" under the instruction of the sergeant.

"Faddy" Mr. R. Clare Avery's beautiful Irish act and his travelling companion of "by" is no longer seen reclining on the carpets of No. 1. Mr. Avery has sent him to Toronto to be the stable-keeping of his life.

"River dry and an scarcely any boatings. Approaches of boating it may be said that it is a matter of great satisfaction this year not to be able to open the boat houses and damage the boats but the weather has not been such that every canoe could not be captured and published. Rev. Mr. Yates has had his canoe badly damaged a number of times. There is also a number of canoeists who periodically poll the School campus in the woods. A dose of rock salt, administered with a short gun, would be effective, we fancy.
But there is another, and I think a more fertile field of research which lies open to the student. A field in which it is found the basis upon which all this grand intellectual superstructure is built, and which is not hitherto in our resources and unexplored in its extent: I speak of natural science. I bring not into comparison with this any science of human construction or perfection such as language or mathematics. For while in the latter we are studying the works of God's holiest creation, in the former we are studying the very works of God. Of natural science, and this must be said, what Carlyle has said of music, "That it ends in the finger nail of the last note and lets us for a moment gaze into that." Let us each gather from my text a different use of a capitalized word. Neither any one word for a moment that I seem to find in natural science an intellectual training which can fail to improve the character of the man who has been through it. To be sure, it may be a poor thing, but this much I do maintain, that no education is at all complete or a perfect brain training in natural science. Not that it is possible to crowd into three or four years a complete course in this wide subject, but that the intrinsic value of such a course may be apparent to the student, and that when he leaves from these walks a graduate in Arts he may not lack the incentive to investigate, and the taste to appreciate the beauties of nature and the truths of natural religion.

One of the greatest, if not our greatest hope for progress in the future, lies in the advantage which increased knowledge of nature of the properties of matter offers to man. This is a science which promises to us, if we put it in motion, to improve our condition. And for John Lubbock has said "We are but beginning to realize the marvelous richness and complexity of nature."

And once more the men are coming to realize the practical as well as the intellectual importance of this intellectual training in natural science. For too long did we allow ourselves stranded on the shores of the past, give as follows: and if we are trying to educate an able among the students for this line of study and research. And we, who are taking the love of Bishop's College today, while we hope to see the classical and mathematical training kept up to its present high level and form a basis for pursuing the study of the natural science largely extended, and to see among the students a number of able young men. For when it becomes to us an honor to be guided according to the course, we are not men who are enthusiastic in the cause of science and who support it with enthusiasm. There are some of the points on which it has been our privilege to touch during our college course.

A Delicate Subject.

Miss Glassby (June 13:30 p.m.)—"Charley, don't you often wonder what love really is?"

Charley—"During this is a subject I have always found it impossible to explain in words."

Thoughtful Willie—"Papa, do clergymen practice what they preach?"

Papa Cyrus—"Sometimes, generally before meal.

Sports During the Session of '92-'93.

Not for several years has there been such general athletic activity at old Bishops as during the past winter. Of course the number of matches played by the several teams was greater than in any preceding year, and while our colours were not always quite plain, they were in every case pluckily defended. The football team was one of great promise in the early part of the season, and though the result for the year shows only two defeats to one victory, yet it is certain that, but for the smooth running of a match or two in the future, this team would have been a golden one in our Football History.

The matches were against Quebec at Lennoxville, 2nd Britannia at Lennoxville, and 2nd McGill.

The match with Quebec was the hardest and fastest played during the season. Both sides and only then have been the teams on the field, and the score of 17-14 in favour of Quebec, who carried off the Intermediate Championship, shows that it was a good one, especially when it is remembered that several most important decisions were given in favour of Quebec, in spite of the protests of the home team.

Summing up we can say that the bowling was good, the fielding fair, and the batting sublime in its poverty of merit.

We can confidently hope for an improvement in this feature at least for the coming season, the matches played were as follows:

Bishop's College vs. School. Loss by 50 runs.

Bishop's College vs. Colby. Loss by 1 run.

Bishop's College vs. Eastern High Schools. Lost by 1 run.

Bishop's College vs. McGill. Lost by 9 runs.

The Principal is President.

The minutes of the last meeting having been read and adopted, the Secretary-Treasurer presented his report, which shows a balance of some eighteen dollars in advance of the last year surplus.

The new members having been proposed and installed, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

The Principal as President.

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Convocation Echoes.

Our last issue closed with a very attractive list of coming events which undoubtedly caught the eye of the delighted reader when he got to that part of the paper. The question may be raised whether it is advisable to keep a calendar of events covering a brief period only, for, with the closing days of last year. But it is not our intention to discuss fully that bright and happy time. We trust, however, that some pleasant memories may be rendered more vivid by a short review of the "breaking up." Perhaps the first thought that is suggested to the majority of our readers is connected most closely with impressions given or received on the eve of convocation and at the conversation. Since the average student feels that "Schofield makes the heart grow fonder," but not of another fellow, he is content to plod on for another year, when he can enjoy the latter part of such brilliant days of closing ones always are.

We have seen a few of the events of these days of last year. The cricket match between Prof. Brander’s top scholarly team and the student body was played out a large crowd of spectators. The game was at the desired and the present boys not only received the news of the result, but also continued to cheer themselves to be at the leather and willow side of the field.

The organ recital by Mr. Deasey was very well attended and all went away much pleased with the several delightful selections rendered by his talented hands on the Holy Eucharist.

The Alumni Society met at 9 p.m. on the 14th of June, with the following of the objects of the Club. The new members of the new year were then made by the reading of the roll. The roll was accompanied by a request from the President, that the final part of the roll be read. The request was complied with, and the roll was then read.

We have heard from the University service at eleven when the University service was performed by the Lord Bishop of Quebec. The preacher did not lead his hearers into any intimate theological or philosophical considerations but contented himself with using the text "the world was made by the old custom of the Lord." The sermon was short and clear to the idle and his sermon but rather to recall a few facts from his university life and the effect it had upon his writings and also to make some casual and brief allusion to a few of his contemporaries.

THOMAS ADAMS.

"Valedictory"

Read before the graduating class, by A. H. Moore, B. A., June 27th, 1893.

Mr. Chancellor and members of the Convocation.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN,—It seems that the happy event, which gathers together so many friends of the Class of 1893, will not take place to-day, and at this time in each school year would be so entirely complete as to be impossible to have the words of the graduating class to this complex assembly. I am slightly glad that the members of my class and the persons who were present to receive this class by the Rev. Prof. Bond, as well as the Rev. Mr. Wilkinson, as a mark of our respect for the Class of 1893, and that I only regret that the task of inaugurating this revival did not, as the Rev. Prof. Bond has well said, allow of any berries to be offered to this class. I have been pleased to receive thisrevival did not, as the Rev. Prof. Bond has well said, allow of any berries to be offered to this class. I have been pleased to receive this

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Notes on Tennyson as a Cambridge Man. (Concluded)

One of his college acquaintances was he who was satirized in that tedious piece of portraiture known as "A Character."

"His gaze of dignity; not the pole More pure, when they wish to charm Pillar of portraiture," and

And with a warning of the arm And answering to all that

Devoted his moral period.

Moreover, Peter

He concealed his manner, and

But how his own praises in his arm

And stood among other minds In eminence of limited power.

With line impressed on his own work Himself only for the

With quick, desolate and cold

To him, to the".

With chiselled features clear and swift."

Not all the stories of our youth were accurate. There was a time when biography applied this to the later of Trinity, Dr. Heywood Thompson, who was a contemporary of Tennyson, an injurious wasp, knew the name, who thought critical and caustic was not softish nor self-centered. The character belonged to a series of publications in the Head Master of public life, and one who did not afterwards become famous. Thompson was a friend and genuine appreciator of Tennyson. Tennyson with college tally sent his son Hallam to Trinity, in the same way, that Macaulay sent his nephew Trelivy, the latter with a characteristic letter. Macaulay always acknowledged his debt to Trelivy, who, during his studies at Cambridge, was his Master through all his literary and social distinction and popularity. Some college friends have told me of a very interesting jest that was set upon his son at Trinity in which many characteristic and ten- der collegiate memories were revivified. It is "The Princess" that we must look for the best example of a college atmosphere. The features of Trinity are reproduced in many of the characteristics of the Princess's ideal college.--

Candied me, we left the walk; we mist with those

Before two streams of light from wall to wall,

While daylight falls through their pipe,

Counting for he, and rolling through the Oorts.

A rose, a moonlight, an old story and silver morning.

This with your childer remarked for madlars is a picture of an evening service at Trinity Chapel. There in the heart of the college, the arches of the marble bridge, the nightingales singing there as it does at Cambridge; there we have the vines, the pillard' porch with boughs lost in laurel, the classic frieze, the sweetness of flowers. The descriptions of the patient range of pupils, "the professor erect behind a desk of satinwood," "the sweet girl graduates," the scops of thorny epic lifted out by violet-touched Druids, elegies and quoted odes, "the eye of Procts" "bential-Procts dogs" are all more.

And so, and so, and so--

Of the world, of the academic distinction is no warrant of post-academic fame, for, too, the distinction is no safe augury for future chucrty and a vice spring cannot be discounted, and often a prophetic one is after all a first beat; or a country which is excellently in the condition of the society is invariably sustained in that court of final appeal—after Tennyson, was the chancellor's medal for English verse, the".

"Oh! would I were a Camelion, Or Heaven, I would not a misfortune."

"Yes, I would not a misfortune.

"He has been too much, having been his love for his work, and his desire to be the best, being on the threshold of his work, at least, as".

Not do form a part of this poem which the author has written, because a mathematician, Professor Of Morgan, Tenny- son of publication, in the Head Master of the school, who, accompanying his father who was doing some work for them, went to Trinity, and told them that Tennyson came to the Grammar School. The next day in reading the night's copy, he did not know the context of his volumes of 1835 and 1840, but his|

subsequent work shows all the more maturity, strength, and lasting beauty for the reticence of that long apparently unproductive period.

of the Prize Poem: this was the friend of Arthur Hallam; the prize was won in 1842, when all the dreams of his amorous friendship began. Several men of 1849 have been celebrated, we need not count them but it may interest us to notice into what companionship the English verse metal introduced Tennyson. The prize was established by the Duke of Gloucester in 1813, and has been continued by successiveancellors. In 1849, Lord Tennyson, whose noble fable "The Princess" and "The Princess's" omniscience and afforded an illustration of his ruling passion.

It was not prepared to say that courting the muse was the cause of Whewell's missing the highest marks his school brought, and second smith's priority then missing both the blue ribbons, and the grand, intellectual fable, in 1816, they were won by the same man, Jacob of Caen. When Whewell the list is said to have declined the his successful adversary, was rightly named, for he had supplant them twice; and an eminent mathematics, of a former period is authority for the story that there was some depth in the method of the supplanting. It was said that Whewell's son, who was of a dangerous opponent, was thrown off his guard on hearing that Jacob was seen not ruling a great deal, hence he concluded that Jacob was becoming "hussy" and had joined the sporting set again. The truth was that Jacob had taken a room in a farmhouse a few miles out of Cambridge and rode there to be quiet and got away to the exercising of his genius. The student was supposed to be thrown off his guard and in any case was defeated. He supposes the story of the don who tried to floor Whewell with the subject of Chinese music and language. Whewell, on the other hand, and so many others, have been kept away by inspiration by quoting Thackeray, who left the university without taking a degree of philosophy, and by known character Arthur Pendennis, was "up" about the same time as Tennyson—both of them very much alike, and the only difference being that the latter was not free from lassitude.

On one occasion he cooled his lifelong friendship with Tennyson by literally carrying out his role as the keeping a dog in college; and after he married Lady Althorp, a baronet's widow, who was not entitled really to be his ladyship name, he insisted on calling after a dinner party for Lady Althorp's sake, to the intense satisfaction of the undergraduates that the insinuating satirist called "Lord Althorp's" Lord Althorp.

Tennyson was a great man but was not free from little faults. On one occasion he cooled his lifelong friendship with Tennyson by literally carrying out his role as the keeping a dog in college; and after he married Lady Althorp, a baronet's widow, who was not entitled really to be his ladyship name, he insisted on calling after a dinner party for Lady Althorp's sake, to the intense satisfaction of the undergraduates that the insinuating satirist called "Lord Althorp's" Lord Althorp.

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THE MITRE.

VOL. 1.
LENNOXVILLE, OCTOBER, 1893.
No. 2

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Address all communications to THE MITRE.
BISHOPS COLLEGE, LENNOXVILLE, QUE.

Editorial.

When, in June last, we presented to our readers the first copy of the Mitre, we naturally felt some anxiety as to the reception which it would encounter at their hands. Undertaken, as it was on the very eve of our University examinations, we feel that it was no light responsibility for us to attempt the issue of a specimen copy which should be worthy to go forth as a type of its successors. However, we felt the necessity of bringing our venture to the notice of our friends at once, and so trusting in their good-will, we sent forth the result of our work, hoping that we might be its faults it would at least convey some pleasure to those who take an interest in the welfare of our College and School. The result has shown already that we were not too sanguine. Already many of our graduates have given us their support and we trust that many more will do so, now that they understand that the Mitre is a settled institution and one which, we think we may say, is representative of our Alma Mater.

One of the leading daily papers was kind enough to say of us that "in college news the Mitre is far above the average of University magazines."

This we take upon as the realization of our great and primary object. We may be able to publish articles which will furnish subjects for thought to all our readers—we trust we shall—but the first thing we propose to strive after, say the very cause of the existence of our paper, is to give a constant reflection of the changes and events which take place within the walls or at least beneath the shadow of our University. We wish our graduates to be able to live over as it were in our pages the days when they were present with us, and by so doing feel that, however far the branches may be separate from the parent root, they are still a real living part of her existence which cannot be separated from her without pious grief, akin to her and to themselves.

But, to speak a few words to those who are the present members of the institution, we must not forget that it is the root which sends the nourishment through the whole tree and that it will be by our continued labor and only thus that THE MITRE can be made a success. Let us not allow ourselves to think that because we have made a beginning we can relax our efforts already. Remember we have only made our bow to the audience. If our entrance on the stage has been favorably received, surely that is all the more reason that we should endeavor to show ourselves worthy of the favour which has greeted our appearance.

It is the duty of every one of us to do all in his power to aid the MITRE in every way possible, and by so doing we shall not only establish a successful college magazine but we shall create an esprit du corps, which will do a grand work towards promoting the welfare of our whole corporate body.

A Few Words from the Business Manager.
During the past few months many of our graduates and old boys have received sample copies of the Mitre with a blank form for subscriptions enclosed. We are well aware that many of our friends fully intended to assist us, but for some reason have overlooked the blank and so neglected remitting their subscription. The business management beg to ask our subscribers to bear in mind that the running expenses of our undertaking must be met. We would gladly supply our Alumni with college and school news at a lower rate if it were in our power. But THE MITRE is not a financial speculation. We aim at giving a fair amount of matter for a fair subscription and we trust that every old resident of Bishop's, with whatever part of the institution he may have been connected, will feel that he has a personal interest in its welfare. And if he finds that interest strong enough to remit his subscription to the Business Manager once at he will give us material proof of his attachment to our college and school. We also invite our friends to procure subscriptions for us and so help to make our effort a success.

While we have spoken to the wide class which comprises our friends we would address a word of advice to both students and boys. Among the Lennoxville students we feel that a little more individual interest might be taken. With regard to the school