WEDDING BELLS.

WILSON-MACKENZIE—at the Cathedral, Quebec, April 10th, by the Rev. R. O. Scott, the Rev. W. C. Wilson, of Half-Way House, Quebec, and Miss Arbella Mackenzie, third daughter of Andrew Mackenzie, Esq., of Melbourne.

The above notice, taken from the Richmond Guardian, has come to our hands since going to press. To say that the congratulations and good will of every member of the college accompany Mr. Wilson in his new life is but a mild expression of the esteem and regard felt for him by his fellow students.

S. W. PERRY,
Merchant Tailor.

NEW STOCK THROUOUT.

GOOD FIT. LOW PRICE.

JAMES M. DAVIS
Still at the Front.

By Authority of the Grants.

THE MITRE.

Vol. 1.

LEROYVILLE, MAY, 1876.

No. 2.

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Editorial Notes.

Our readers will note with pleasure the Alumni Letter in this issue from the Rev. R. C. Scott. To suppose that Mr. Scott requires any introduction would be to insult the readers of the Mitre, but perhaps some who know him in another sphere may not have been aware that he is a graduate of Bishop's. His letter speaks best for itself.

We have more than once expressed regret that our editorial drawer is yet so empty and we have had no occasion for a waste paper basket has not been more constantly supplied with spontaneous, I had almost say volunteers, contributions. Whether the students and graduates of Bishop's are more than ordinarily modest we are left to guess. Certainly it is not want of ability that makes them (punition the expression) "so backward in coming forward." Our readers believe that backing in good will toward the Mitre; most of them have already given us a substantial portion of that. We can only suppose that they do not generally realize that there is, and, if there are any who feel disposed to contribute to the Mitre, who have not been asked, we wish to tell them that they little know what joy they would cause to our editorial heart by sending in an article of their own accord. Let them reflect, now impossible to do for us with our narrow personal acquaintance and limited hours, to individually solicit their assistance. At the question of subjects, we beg to say that what interests them, we are anxious to know those who read. Our drawer is open at all hours, and nothing will be refused admittance. We hesitate to add, but we hope in one sense that it may be necessary, that we shall be pleased, if so requested, to return any MS.

which our space will not accommodate. By way of closing our appeal we beg to introduce a new friend with an old face. The dat got ou1 good dat.

One of the virtues, which are most called for in a institution such as this, is selflessness, the willingness to resign one's individual inclinations when the common welfare is at stake. This is a spirit which is indispensable to almost every phase of college life; in athletics it is the first principle of success. Next to our small numbers, without doubt the greatest drawback against which our traits have to contend is want of hearty self-sacrificing co-operation on the part of both those who play, and those who take no active part in athletics. In our relations with each other inside the walls, there are countless ways in which we are found wanting in this respect, not the least perhaps being the indifference shown to the distractions of others when our own quiet habits happen to reach an elevation which demands an outlet. By our treatment of the property of the various college institutions, for example the Reading room, the Boat Club, and the Tennis court, we constantly call down upon our heads the wrath of over worked officials. And lastly, in our financial relations with each other and with the various clubs, how often the interests of others have to go to the wall. Let us think this over.

We name of us wish to be mean or selfish. Some of us are generous to a fault so long as our own little cherished schemes are not endangered. Surely we should try to overcome this thoughtlessness and indifference, and rise above such littleness to higher and broader views.

Apos of athletics, there is a special point which demands prompt consideration, and that is the oft debated question as to the article in the constitution of the Athletic Association, which provides for the advance payment of the annual subscription. This rule is absolutely necessary and, though it may seem rather harsh lines to enforce it in some cases, still we can see no other way of insuring the continuity of the Association and credit of the Association. True there are cases where men are perhaps unable to pay at the specified time but are quite able to do so at a later date, and when among these are some whose services are needed in the field, it may seem poor policy to deny them the right to join in the practices from the foot. But on the other hand, we also admit that it is our right and our privilege to say where shall we draw the line? Our experience to the past leaves us to conclude that as long as the rule is practically a dead letter, there are many men who will always find it impossible to obey it; and th
to make up for failings in the past by greater effort in the present term. The Trinity term is to many parents the most important one of the year, as well as the most pleasurable, and affords an opportunity of redressing the time which some believe to be a disadvantage.

ROXY.

The School played the Sherbrooke Team in Sherbrooke, Feb. 6th and defeated them 15 goal to 3. The play was much faster at times, and a slight injury was received by Willet. The School team was composed of the following:

MacDougall (Capt.), McLear, White, Willet, RodHOUSE, Gilmore, MacLachlan, Wadde (sub.)

Summary of season matches

Played 4, won 2, lost 0.

3. Wins.
4. Sherbrooke.

CRICKET.

The cricket season is coming round again, and a few words as to the prospects will not be inappropriate even at this early date. The services of a professional are being obtained—one whose fine will be principally in bowling—as the bowling this year will not be very strong. The member of last year who will play this year as follows—Lloyd, McLear, Kingmiller, Willet, RodHOUSE and Gilmore, who wish that the School will make a total of seven, and in which the component parts will compare most favorably with last year's. It has been suggested that an extended visit to tour be made this year, the spot of Montreal being defended and the proposed tour taking in Ottawa, Toronto, London and Hamilton. The idea has not with the hearty support of those near us who are interested in cricket matters, but it can not be carried out unless the help of outsiders and Old Boys generally is received. We would be glad to hear of any Old Boy in the subject.

CADET CORPS.

Acting on the suggestion of the Headmaster, the boys are about to organize a file and drum band in connection with the corps. There will be about fifteen members, and the services of an instructor will be obtained. This is a step in the right direction in the Royal Canadian Engineers, Winnipeg.

The March number of Great Thoughts contains an interesting and amusing article entitled "A Talk With Mix O'Reilly," part of which has reference to Schools and School work. The popular Frenchman who was formerly a student in St. Paul's School, England, relates the following: "Our boys one day decided on founding a little Literary Society. As a few periodicals were to be bought, and other little expenses incurred, our committee passed a resolution that an annual subscription of five shillings should be demanded of the members. A latter immediately wrote to the young president of the new society asking if it was compulsory for his boy to join the society, as he did not see the face of paying five shillings for what he thought his boy was entitled to enjoy for nothing. The latter received his due by return of post. The president wrote: Dear sir, your son is not compelled to join our society. The subscription of five shillings was decided upon simply to keep our society intact. And their translations I have not forgot. This is one, 'Diables quat'pas nos oppressions. Je lance bonbons. A boy looked at a translation other than this, took the money—'The good man is deserving like a goat. Mon faux a four a neuer un raisons.'—My brother has some last, and my sister has the reasons.' A boy hurrying translated: 'Sansonne, vous,' by 'calm yourself.' I learned to him, 'Can't you give me something more colloquial.' After a moment's reflection he said, 'Keep your hair on, old man.'

PERSONALS.

The engagement of "Jack" Shingles (B C S. 1886-88) to Miss White of Quebec is announced. The M. I. T. editors send warm congratulations.

"Taddy" (Pendavaud (B C S. 1887-93) recently paid a flying visit to the school through to Calgary, where he has accepted a position in a bank.

Colburne Temple (B C S. 1882-86) of Moline's bank, is visiting on the Victoria Hockey season, the Champion of Manitoba and the household name of the world. I am Tupper (B C S. 1878-91) of the law firm of McDonald, Tupper & Parker has been elected President of the Young Men's Commercial Association of Winnipeg.

Mossy Baker (B C S. 1882-95) has left Winnipeg, and now holds a responsible position in the Great Northern Express Co. at St. Paul, Minn.

"Garly" Jones (Dull Perfect B C S. 1880-88) has gone back to his first love, and is now sergeant in the Royal Canadian Dragons, Winnipeg.

J M Baker (B C S. 1885-91) has left Malone's bank to accept the position of accountant in the Bank of Montreal, Toronto.

H B McDougall and E H McLean who left School before the end of the term, owing to illness, have again returned from Montreal looking much better for their health.

H Claude Poston of Quebec has left school to enter on a course of engineering. Claude displayed much ability while with us in dealing with matters which required a great deal of engineering.

McGregory and Stanley Wade, also of Quebec have left school to engage in business. "Greens" will always be remembered for his never failing good nature, while "Sausage" plans to begin will be hard to fill.

Robert Howard of St. Johns, P.Q. has also left school, principally owing to illness. He will be greatly missed in the choir.

The following boys returned to the school during the Easter holidays: F. P. yard, C. Elcho, H. Payzant, B. H. Johnson, I. T. Lyver, E H Sinclair, G W Cross and F. Chandler.

W Lawrence Clark (B C S. 1876-81) is present in New York. Three years ago he went on the stage and has since been acting with Sothern.

C Temple Emmett (B C S. 1879-83) who is by the way one of the strongest young men in or about New York, and who stands five feet three in his stockings, is studying law at New Rochelle, N. Y.

Win Temple Emmett (B C S. 1878-80) is a rising member of the School, and has always been one of the most promising of the students. His application to receive the constitution of the State of New York will be received with honor.

Deereaux Emmett (B C S. 1872-76) of St. James, Long Island, has recently returned from Ireland where he goes every winter for the hunting.

Richard Emmett (B C S. 1874-80) is the paymaster of the C B F Q R R in Chicago, F. C. Johnson, who left B.C.S. last year has lately been appointed Assistant Cashier of the same company.

Robert Hilliard (B C S. 1879-76) the well-known actor, is about to New York with his company.

H A Checo Pohl (B C S. 1885-80) is now the superintendent of the up-town branch of the Mutual Life Co., New York. He is one of the best known young men in New York, and is an enthusiastic supporter of B.C.S. He has promised a shower challenge cup of the value of $500 or which, under certain conditions, the name of the winner of the hundred yards race is to be inscribed annually. Mr Pohl will be present at Convocation this year.
alter hill till a reflex action has set in, then you are. Your chin draws up, you fold your trunk, and you roll away. You hear the lady say: 'You're sorry for the patient; I'll never forget the night you fell down and waked up all my heart. — You'll write Melinda. — Perhaps well be relations, eh? you'll never forget us. Oh, I don't want any more medical students.'

The work before the "exam" was mostly of the boys hand at work. Even our reasonable "Country Cure" was several times actually found "pugging." The college was completely deserted, now that a kind-hearted professor gave a demonstration and even most of the men looked very serious.

Our "dignified" son of 94 could be distinguished on examination day, by their stately bearing, which has been practiced for four years. As they marched into their examinations they seemed to be like soldiers who had determined to do or die. A few of the class of '95 are beginning to put their head, now Anatomy exam'n is over, but the majority think that they will 'Stay with the boys.'

The gentlemen of the first year, i.e., freshmen, have upheld the honor of their year wonderfully. The president, 'Cheesy Freyman,' was not short this year, but they showed that they could back their chest any time. The most noticeable instance was the Hephaestus vs. Satan case, or in our "Hobsonian Medico" put it, 'Canada vs. Jamaica.'

Oh! how the fresh breezes blow,

And "Canada" he felt too. Then these freshmen have now invested in cases and eye glasses and have determined to let people see.

The Rev. R. E. Wright, R. A., favoured us with a short visit a few days ago. His former fellow-student, Rev. H. A. Thirkell, R. A., paid one of his characteristic flying trips a short time afterwards.

The Arts men are not amateurs at paddling in the water, but judging from the report which has reached our ears they are professionals at paddling in sugar. At least they proved themselves to be on the occasion of their visit to Mr. R. Mitchell's bath when he kindly entertained them to some of the best fruits of his maple harvest.

There is nothing new under the sun, the philosopher said, and this exists now is but a type of what has gone before. The Greek had his Late and Pesetas which the moderns have copied in various forms, one of which is the "Incognito." It is a pleasure to see that the students of the house are not unprofitable of the ancient custums of having a household god but have taken upon themselves a lot to be their holy spirit.

The members of the choir of St. Peter's Church gave a rendering of Stainer's "Creation" in the College chapel last month which was much appreciated by all who were present. The coins were taken by Miss Hamilton and Mr. C. Bowes. The collection was devoted to the chapel restoration fund.

Mr. Bailey has been presiding at the organ in the absence of the organist, Mr. J. Perry, R. A.

The Young memorial fund is being pushed forward by its committee. At a general meeting held a short time ago the following were elected to set a committee of management: Messrs. Sutherland, R. A., Maxim, R. A., and Bowes, R. A. Mr. Bishop was elected secretary treasurer. Subscribers who have not paid their subscriptions are respectfully requested.

With the advance of spring came an awakening of the interest in athletics which has been lying dormant during the months of the winter. Meetings are the order of the day. At a meeting of the boat club the following gentlemen were elected officials: President, the principal; Vice-President, Prof. Watkins; Secretary, W. Barton; Treasurer, W. D. Sutherland; Captain No. 1, T. D. Dorothy; Captain No. 2, R. A. Inclined, R. A.

The club have decided not to purchase another boat, but have taken charge of the matter until the season. The committee have been discussing the possibility of getting up a row, boat and canoe, the latter clubs.

The cricket club have elected the following as their officials: President, the principal; Principal, Mr. Bishop; Secretary, Prof. Watts, R. A.; Treasurer, W. D. Sutherland; R. A.; Committee, Messrs. Sutherland, R. A., Maxim, R. A., Bowes, R. A., Barry, R. A., and Williams, R. A.

The members of the Athletic Association intend to make application again for the boat leases to be held for tennis courts. Resisted as the Tennis club is at present to the single river court it stands greatly in need of more ground. The front lawn which for years was the scene of many a closely contested match is a splendid piece of ground but it is at present and for the last two years has been lying idle. The MITRE hope that the ground committee will set its way clear to grant this year the use of the lawn for tennis purposes.

The committee in charge of the Dramatic performances have finished the final allotment of characters. The College members now await the time when under the magic touch of the managers ward the seed of Sheridan's rival will appear.

The vocal powers of many of the men are being tried to their utmost limit from the sounds which are being proceeding from the college attic. Although not always like that "My misery music."

"Wailing through the woods and on the shore"

Husdon with a grand musical accent.

That keeps sweeping from us everyone"

Yet is pleasing to hear the men singing together.

Nothing tends to cultivate a more fraternal spirit among a number of kindred spirits such as are gathered within the walls of old Bishop, where class distinctions do not prevail in such a measure as they do in many colleges as a frequent gathering together of the men after a spell of hard lectures for a jestly smoke of a game of chess or cards. The semester for such works will occur in after life fraught with many pleasant recollections.

The final debate of the term passed off most successfully. Being of an anti-prohibition nature it came true to some good for the listeners mingled with such sterling advice topsy-turny men. The judges decided however that the arguments of the anti-prohibition speakers were most ably defended and gave the prize.

The Hockey match between the Junior team of the College and the second Lenten team resulted in a draw. This constituted the final match of the season which has proved altogether a most successful one.

Mr. A. R. Pope was the guest of his brother at the College for a few days last week. Mr. Pope is Civil Engineer on one of the Quebec Railroads.

Bishop's College School Notes.

The Easter holidays have gone by quickly, and the regular term's school work has since once more begun. Let us hope that all have returned better and brighter for the refreshing period, and another
THE MITRE.

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new wings should be forthcoming. The financial
condition of the hospital is getting better every year
and it is to be hoped that as soon as its more cautious
supporters become satisfied with the popularity of
the institution, the new wings will be a reality. Dr.
Harry Fisk, who has for the last year been house-
surgeon of the hospital, has become very popular
with those attending it. His kind and genial treat-
ment of the patients has endeared him to them one
and all, and his coming departure is looked upon
with great regret.

Scrip.

"Oh where I and Oh where I are our little canoes gone?
Oh where I and Oh where I can they be."
So sang the Collins surgeons on a recent occa-
sion. If our "search" committee find time the above
might claim their attention. We would sug-
gest that they dig for them.

Rumors—What do they differ between a dis-
play of woven goods and quarantine against yaller
fever?

Sambu—One is textile fabrics and the other is our
pervasive Tactics. See?

You, will do "beggarswork" for the natives of our
province during the summer.

B. (Embryonic destiny) will denote his spare
time to original research work in the laboratory of his
dental friend, during the coming season of inactivity.
Now for kangaroo rules. A. feels happy.

The future senator, Moore, Welsh of Boston, and
Dr. Spenser, of Vermont, have returned home.
When shall we meet again?

M. nearly won. Beaten only by a nose.

"Where there's a pill there's a way," said
Freeman as he prescribed a single dose of three pil-
es, alive, for his hoarding house duty.

Dr. R.—Were you guided by Hackett’s?
Student.—"No sir, by dissecting it."

"For Sale, or will exchange for an ice box and
a straw hat, two for caps. As the owners are disappear-
ing, by degrees, from the region of ice, snow and
sunshine, they will sell at a slight advance on cost.
Address C. H. B. Nelson and A. Harry C. M., M. D.
Prof. Juris Prudente—"Now Mr. B. please give the
redemption of it."

Student (Mr. Jurispudence) —"Well sir, if a
person were walking about—he would be alive—
and—

Freeman C.

"Love is not what it used to be."

That's what we've been told.

How and old man, after going so far. Try
again.
On such occasions, as on all others, he found them that he was dealing with Christian gentlemen. Among the graduates of the Medical Faculty, he counted many, and he parted with them now of a high order morally and mentally.

It is hoped that the students will have the pleasure of hearing Dr. Kerr on some future occasion when time will permit him to make a full address.

Dr. James A. Macdonald, LL.D., M.D., D.M., F.R.C.S., Professor of Surgery, Royal College of Surgeons, McGill University and Member of the University of Edinburgh, will address the class for a few minutes. In the course of his remarks the Doctor said that all that he had to say required was "a fair field and no favor." He asked the graduates to carry with them an idea of the services and duties of the medical profession, but also cautioned them that they should be temperate. The field of a medical doctor was an extensive one and a Christian doctor could fulfill his duties most successfully only. The Doctor's remarks were abundantly appreciated.

It was deemed fit that we now close the conversation, which was done after the benediction had been pronounced and "God Save the Queen" had been sung.

The conversation was one of the most successful if not the most impressive in the annals of the Medical Faculty. The enthusiasm of the audience at times was unbounded. Among the present group on the platform were Principal Allan, Chancellor, Lenoone, Francis Wayland Campbell, M.A., B.D., M.R.I., J. M. McConnell, M.D., B.S., Professor of Pathology and Assistant Professor of Medicine; C. T. Renton, M.B., D. C. M., Professor of Medical Diagnosis and Registrar of the Medical Faculty; H. L. Reidy, B.A. P. M. D.; T. E. McRae, M.D., and Baxter Edwards, B.A., D. C. L. Emeritus Prof.; Kenneth Cameron, R.C. M., M.D.; Helen Brassard, B.A., F.R.H., Female Physician and Apothecaries; J. Anderson Spring, M.D., M.C., Professor of Physical Diagnosis and Surgery; E. M. Rice, B.A., F.R.C.S., B.S., Professor of Physiology and Anatomy; A. D. Nichol, M.A., P. F. Williamson, and the Rev. Dr. Kerr, D.D., M.A., the latter having been the Rev. Mr. Jackson, Mr. Montgomery, B.A., Dr. Sleek of West Forncost, Rev. Dr. Milby, D.D.; Rev. Dr. Kitchell, Dr. Barnett, Hackett and McCrae; Mr A. S. Shearman, M.A., the Rev Dr. Latraverse and New- estock, L. D. S. The lady students were on hand in large numbers to hear Dr. Dr. Dr. Abercromby. Not a few of our McGill contemporaries were present among whom were Dr. A. Robertson, B.A., medallist 1894; Dr. A. B. Brown, B.A., medallist 1895; Dr. J. A. Brown, B.A., medallist 1897; Among the students of our McGill contemporaries were present among whom were Dr. A. Robertson, B.A., medallist 1894; Dr. A. B. Brown, B.A., medallist 1895; Dr. J. A. Brown, B.A., medallist 1897; and many others.

Several of the speakeers dwelt on the necessity of endowment for the Medical Faculty and that those of our citizens will discover in the Medical Faculty a fitting institution for their general welfare.

The following are the results of the session examination in the Medical Faculty of the University of Montreal.

FRANKY CLASSES.

Chemistry—1st class honors, Miss Jessie H.

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merits vindication, and partly with the hope that it may be of interest to private and public places, salmon and mackerel being the richest source of income. Healing and cod of a most excellent quality are also sold, and the net rise, baited with the Sphynx and Yellow, proving unusually good season for both the latter kinds of fish.

The world of wealth and title is beginning to know Gaspe as a most desirable summer resort, and many of the able and skilled seamen of the coast find remunerative employment in various places, with pleasure-seekers during the greater part of the summer.

Until recently farming received very little attention. Now many are losing their love for a "Life on the farm" and would abandon their farms for the more western neighbours by the grace of the great sea and the grain that is beginning to be produced.

The climate has been sinned against. Summer in the Eastern Townships is not nearly so pleasant as here owing to the cooling and invigorating sea breezes. Spring is later than here, but the autumn is quite as prolonged as that of any part of the Province. Winter is severe, but certainly not more so than at Quebec. Cold is felt keenly by reason of the wind from the ice moving down through the Strait of Belle Isle; yet the mercury seldom descends as low as it does to the west and south inland. The combined strength of sea and mountain air has proved to be too great sometimes for people affected with tendencies to throat or lung weaknesses; yet in the main it is very healthful and bracing.

Such is the very general description which I have ventured to give of this extremest eastern point of the Province. Those who have had opportunity of seeing and knowing it will find nothing to gainsay in this brief account, and although it is not typical of the name means "land's end", it is not such in the popular sense of the term.

An OLD STUDENT.

The Aurora.

Rich cloud of increase passing through heaven's dome

The fronts of crystal and gold of snow

Faint base to canopy each live and die,

Quivering eruption of electric foam.

With shade of changing mole less that roam

The twilight world tempers, which defines

The watchful plot with bewildered eyes

Yet lights the wander in his destined home.

Quick daring, emerald, crimson, violet bone

And amethyst and azure, with the flush

Of pointed spots on dancing snow's white bone.

The glittering spurs of myriads rockets' train

A bridge will span upon a visual theme

In the aurora which Covey loves tonight!

January 3rd, 1904.

P. L.
unaccomplished desires, broken hopes, and wasted opportunities. Go forth and practice your chosen profession; and if you are not careful, honestly and uprightly, as you have this day solemnly sworn to do, and you will gain the respect and esteem of all, and your Alma Mater will rejoice that she has this day granted you the privilege of being called Doctor.

Alumni Letter

One often hears it remarked that Bishop's College School is destined to be the larger center instead of the college of Lennoxville. I recollect holding forth on this subject at the conclusion of three days of my own age at the school. I think that my plan was the College to be removed to Montreal and the upper forms of the School to be entirely abolished and the building become a hotel. I got a lot of sport out of it, for my audience with me was until an embryo financier remonstrated as to where I intended they should go to get the money! I have had since less to say about the moving project. But people are continuously talking about the retirement of city life, the knowledge, the gratitude, and useful to be picked up cheap and for nothing in a commercial metropolis, and so forth. The old idea of a student was a man who loved quietness and books. The modern idea is a theatre-going, reciting-loving, football enthusiast, who carrues his way into a profession and their settle downs. We are inclined to forget that a host of men, who have directed the world's thinking interludes of their own, have been prepared for the work in comparative seclusion. It is often true of individual and communal advancement that it brings to light originality. One sees this exemplified at Lennoxville in both fields. Bishop's College School has its own way of thinking. Her traditions and customs are Lennoxvillian, rather than city- or English school-mindedness. One prefers to see her wearing her own habiliments, no matter how plain, than to see her deck her noble form in strange garments imported and ill-fitting.

I think that the number of students in the college is not altogether a drawback, though this is frequently pronounced and is a remark against favor of the new plan. This very fact of limited numbers enables the faculty to come into individual contact with the men, an inestimable advantage. Of course formality exists. It is necessary, especially in a comparatively small school. But I think Professor Y and say Secrterian is choosing it in a lovely cave on the Upper Nile, the back of the library. This is supposed to make the "Hermitage," of course they would call the cave, that a hodged of unperturbedness. They wouldn't be too much of each other and would be sure to say many a thing. Perhaps Secretaries would make some trivial and unimportant remark about his conduct which may have been a trifle facetiously. Then Y., in a spirit of revenge quite beneath his lady character, would place a prickly cactus among the sleep ing pupils of the "Hermitage," and the "Hermitage," and presented their cards on the occasion of the first call, they could relax a little in their new and quite enjoy a little of the leisure in their room, they discussed the Olimpias, but if Socrates heard Yah by means, Athens, or began asking unpleasantly pointed questions, as was usual in such cases, he handed his book and petted his flock and peace together. Socrates could go to the "Cliff School," and kept his pet bird and put himself back into his normal good humor.

While Bishop's is no more a very small community, yet it is of a size in which formality is an exceedingly useful factor in maintaining the peace of its corridors and the dignity of its members, from the latest arrived preparatory man upwards. While America is solving this riddle, Europe suscepts another, colleges are wrestling with the unsolved freshman question. How to treat him so as to let him know that he does not "own the place" or even the earth. The difficulty is made much of, a fresh student settle quietly down to climb from the lowest rank of the ladder merely and unassumingly. There are however exceptions, guardians, who attempt to lead over the seniors and meet him dealt with. In some instances, he is picked up by a student of the year, around the corridors to the roofline of his clothes and leather. As long as he is picked up the freshman who made himself miserable and the small men carrying his brain and the big men carrying his bag. But the latter of course is an imbecile. Bum him to the tip. Cold water in those days was regarded as a panacea for a world's long, that part was exposed to the cooling liquid, the foot still stood, the body still viable in the water. It was a wash that was thorough and nasty treatment and only moderately successful. But good humor? Well, I would suggest: "And let us not forget the case of the modern Freshman of Bishop's College, he was seen in the medical journal. In 1856 he became co-editor with Dr. G. E. F. and the Medical Journal and he continued till 1872, when owing to Dr. Campbell having been elected to the Senate of the Bishop's College, he secured his connection with the college. Dr. F. was then appointed to the college, refusing to act with him. Dr. Campbell at once on his own account the Canadian Medical Record, which he published and was disposed of. His name still appears as one of the editors of articles owing to him, and would make the "Hermitage," unfortunately he is not able to do as much in the way of education as he was before. As the Medical Faculty of Bishop's College was inlet into existence, the original members were Dr. H. S., Smallwood, Stuart, and Bishops, he and became a promoter of the medical journal. Professor of Physiology, and on the Faculty being fully organized he was elected his Registrar. Lord.

J. NORTHBY.

Confectionery, Fruit and Vegetables.

Lennoxville, P. Q.

THE MITRE.

Episcopal Collegium.

He who by Royal Mount, with wealth abounding, dim.
A field well watered by everlasting rills.
Or he, who knows where inscribing rules with regal pen,
Where love glides tribute for ancient towns.
By no mere sluggish gun, but who the faithful chime
When in many sooner hours of waking life.
 esteemed our humble face and yet more modest he's
As an example of his early training, was Campbell has been not alone in Montreal medical politics but in those of the Province. He was the champion of Mr. Faculty, especially in the matter of contacts, for appointment in the Montreal General Hospital, and though failure several times cropping up, about his election. He has also fought for science, and more and more. What trembled in the calmness of his presence is an intangible person, an impertinent large with care was now of classic form.

Professor F. W. Campbell, T. A., T. D.

Francis Wayland Campbell, M. A., D. D., L. R. C. I. Landon, was born in the city of Montreal, on the 15th of November, 1838. Both his parents were Scotch, his father a graduate of the Perthshire College, his mother was born in Ayrshire. His father was proprietor of a daily paper published in Montreal, which staid a very powerful influence in the political world. Dr. Campbell's early life was connected with journalism, and from that time till the present has been a lively interest in politics, and always on the Conservative side. Circumstances led him to decide that the Medical profession would be his life work, and he began to study in the City College in 1860. He was at once proceeding to England, passing more than a year between Glasgow, Edinburgh, Dublin, where he was vice-president of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of the Province, he was elected as a Medical student by the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of the Kingdom of Great Britain, a fellow of the college, a candidate for the degree of Surgeon. He married Mrs. Agnes Stuart Riddoch, in Greenwich, Scotland, and entered on active practice in Montreal, and since became connected with medical journalism. In 1856 he became co-editor with Dr. G. E. F. of the Medical Journal and he continued till 1872, when owing to Dr. Campbell having been elected to the Senate of the Bishop's College, he secured his connection with the college. Dr. F. was then appointed to the college, refusing to act with him. Dr. Campbell at once on his own account the Canadian Medical Record, which he published and was disposed of. His name still appears as one of the editors of articles owing to him, and would make the "Hermitage," unfortunately he is not able to do as much in the way of education as he was before. As the Medical Faculty of Bishop's College was inlet into existence, the original members were Dr. H. S., Smallwood, Stuart, and Bishops, he and became a promoter of the medical journal. Professor of Physiology, and on the Faculty being fully organized he was elected his Registrar. Lord.

Port Hope, April '94.

Department of Agriculture.

J. NORTHBY.

Confectionery, Fruit and Vegetables.

Lennoxville, P. Q.

THE MITRE.

continued to fill these two offices till 1872, when owing to the death of Dr. Davis, he was elected Dean and Professor of Medicine, a position he occupied. As might be expected from his early training, was Campbell has been not alone in Montreal medical politics but in those of the Province. He was the champion of Mr. Faculty, especially in the matter of contacts, for appointment in the Montreal General Hospital, and though failure several times cropping up, about his election. He has also fought for science, and more and more. What trembled in the calmness of his presence is an intangible person, an impertinent large with care was now of classic form. This have been fruit, and put shall perfect. He impressed his footprint in the dust the master's will,

By the with elating stream of many Lennoxvillians.

Gaspé.

Most true it is often many people are less familiar with the more remote parts of their own country, than with others which are bound over by an ocean. Although it is so elevated or certain criteria to judge the readers of the MITRE by my own previous lack of knowledge concerning this distant corner of our Province, yet I shall attempt to give a brief description of Gaspé, partly knowing it.
The MITRE

The greatest splendours of character, the highest standard of duty and the purest code of honour, your trust and responsibilities will be...
Valedictory for the Medical Class of '94.

DESERVED BY DR. GEO. FISK, APRIL 4TH, 1894.

Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen

In representing the class of '94 I wish to apologize for the only mistake they have ever made viz., not having selected a more suitable orator than myself. I shall not, however, emphasize the error by detaining you with a useless apology.

In the most perfect sense I can have nothing but the feelings of gratitude and respect, which our class entertain for you, our teachers, for the past four years. But I can assure you that the last four years have been the most interesting and important of our lives, which is not only due to the excellence of our teachers, but will never be forgotten by this class.

The citizens of Montreal, I wish to express the deepest thank of each member of our class, for all the kindness they have shown us. It is well recognized that the citizens of Montreal have an active interest in the welfare of the Medical School, and we feel that it is the duty of the students to show their appreciation of the favors which have been extended to them.

If we have found examinations more numerous and difficult than those of any other college, we have had to see ourselves in the midst of the examinations of his friends, will not soon be forgotten by this class.

To the citizens of Montreal, I wish to express the highest regard of each member of our class, for all the kindness they have shown us. It is well recognized that the citizens of Montreal have an active interest in the welfare of the Medical School, and we feel that it is the duty of the students to show their appreciation of the favors which have been extended to them.
The MITRE.

The semi-monthly meeting of the debating Society was held on the evening of Saturday, 26th for the purpose of discussing a question which has attracted no small measure of attention in the current debate, viz., "the value of the ancient Homeric poems in their original form or not and if they were not, what is their value in the light of historical philology?"

The reading of the subject was as follows:

"We think of Homer in the light of the Homeric poems. Their original form was the production of Homer or were they the work of any one poet?"

Mr. N. C. Lytster opened the debate and during the course of the discussion was ably assisted by Mr. B. G. Vial, Mr. E. Clare Avery with his supporter Mr. J. Stevenson spoke against the question. The subject was then taken up by Dr. F. S. Dickson and F. T. Norton while Mr. Watson most ably filled the difficult role of harkening.

The verdict was in favor of the affirmative.

The debate was followed by the kenning interest of all present, the subject being one which had interested all for the men. The speakers showed most careful preparation and a clear knowledge of their subject, and the debate will undoubtedly be among the best ever held by the society. Mr. Lytster's speech was a most pleasant and agreeable surprise to all his listeners as a poet on the horizon and a true disciple of Denomarian. The members of B.C. have laid great things of 'Christ' in the future.

It was finally settled at this meeting that a public debate be held in the College Hall before the close of the year. The subject has not yet been selected by the committee.

Editorial Notes.

We have this month the pleasant duty of welcoming to our midst the newly elected representatives of the Medical Faculty on the Board of Directors. We feel that no stronger proof could be brought forward of the excellence of the apres du cours, which has been at once the object and origin of the MITRE, that the way in which the members of the Institution in Montreal has brought together the members of B.C. L.S. to the Oxford in our efforts for the common good. May the same spirit continue throughout all the branches of the University, and not only will the future of the MITRE be secure, but we shall have planted a seed which will bear rich fruit in all that pertains to our Alma Mater.

It is with much pleasure that we present to our readers in this issue, the Valedictory delivered by Dr. Charles R. H. Mitchell, upon the completion of his course in the University. He has also in our Alumni series a letter from Rev. G. F. Hibbard R. A., of Port Hope, which will be full of interest to all who remember him, both as a schoolmate, a fellow and a fellow-student. Among other thoughts which have been suggested to us during the term, it has just come to our attention that something which will awaken a greater and a more systematic taste for our studies, were not disappointed, on the part of the Faculty of Arts. Since the Mithun term, the Literary Society has been in existence, which under the management of the members of the college staff and their families, has held a number of most pleasant and profitable meetings. To these meetings attendance has been most kindly invited and have derived much enjoyment from them. But this society, desirable and useful as it is, does not belong to mere pageants of the students. There are many among us in whom perhaps the taste for reading of a serious nature has never been aroused; we do not know what to read or, to use a definition, 'what is the value of a single book'. We think some of us have ruffled through a few plays of Shake- speare; we could admire the genius of Milton, but which of us, I wonder, can lay claim to any solid or steady progress in the study of the masters. What seems to be needed in the college is not so much a Literary Society as a Reading Club, the members of which would meet together regularly for the systematic reading and study of some of the English Classics. Certainly no more profitable field than Shakespeare could be chosen, and the mastery of even one of Shakespeare's plays would be of inestimable value as a foundation for our literary studies. We think something might be done in the way of starting such a club. Of course we have our college work to do, and our athletics, and our social qualities to cultivate and all that, but we must be poor men indeed at the end of time for a little regular reading, and without it we are beyond doubt, losing sight of one of the most important sides of a University education.

And now the examinations are over, and while we stop a few moments to take breath before plunging into the labors of another term, let us reflect for a minute or two on what exams really are. Probably we all have our own ideas on this point; some may say the examinations when hard and steady work reaps its well merited reward; others regard them as a sort of crib match, when they go to bat against the bowing of the examiner, and philosophically accept whatever luck may overheard at all true student-student-ship; others feel that in examinations a pinless and unwinnable fate, the terrible and only drawback to what otherwise might have been a happy life. However much we may differ on the subject, we probably all admit an escape, as it may seem, in attaching too much importance to exams. We all and not to take time of examinations as a habit and object of our studies. Instead of trying to become educated men we only have our efforts to make good a place in the list, to standing well in our year or to getting of some coveted prize, all in themselves good, but utterly insignificant...