

- 1874-78 Bolton, Jas. R., Physician, Essex County Asylum, Newark, N. J.
 1874-76 *Bolton, Wm. J., Bolton, Winter.
 1874-77 Bonner, Chas. W., Broker, 35 Pearl St., New York.
 1880 Booth, Ohas. Jackson, Ottawa, Ont.
 1880 Booth, John Frederick, Ottawa, Ont.
 1872-75 Boriase, Geo., Notary, St. Peter St., Quebec.
 1878-80 Bossange, Geo., Boston, Galc.
 1850 Bosewell, Albert, Commission Merchant, 36 Mark Lane, London, Eng.
 1885-89 Bosewell, Chas. Edward Allen, Brewer, 37 Laporte St., Quebec.
 1885 Bosewell, Ernest Harry, 37 Laporte St., Quebec.
 1867 Bosewell, St. George, Civil Engineer, St. Denis St., Quebec.
 1882-84 Botterell, Albert E., Montreal.
 1850 *Boxer, C. N., *Boxer, F.
 1884-85 Bowen, Chas. J., Belleville, Ont.
 1871-76 Bowen, Cecil Hale, Sherbrooke, P. Q.
 1859 Bowen, Edward Chas., 107 Regent St., London, Eng.
 1859 Bowen, Francis Arthur, 89 Gloucester Place, Portman Square, London, Eng.
 1860 Bowen, Fred Win Wyatt, Sherbrooke, P. Q.
 1876-80 Bowen, Wm., Physician, Knoxville, Tenn.
 Bowen, James (B. C. S.)
 1886 90 Boyle, A. C. H., Hemison, P. Q.
 1886 Boyle, Percy, Bishop's College, Lennoxville, P. Q.
 1864 Bradshaw, C.
 1850 Brady, Crosby.
 1866 Breaky, A. F., Etchemin, P. Q.
 1889-90 Brigstocke, Robt., Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.
 1884-85 Brock, Robt. Harvey, Hawkesbury, Ont.
 1859 Brooks, Chas (Rev'd), Barnston, P. Q.
 1860 Brooks, Edward G., Merchant, Corner St. Antoine and Windsor Sts., Montreal.
 1860 Brooks, Edwin J., Farmer, Indian Head, N. W. T.
 1872-76 Brooks, Ernest, P. O. Dept., Sherbrooke, P. Q.
 1880-84 Brooks, Noel Ednell, Sherbrooke, P. Q.
 1882-84 Brooks, Hubert White, St. Johnsbury, Vt.
 Brooks, Wm. A.

* Dead
 (B. C. S.) In the School at present.

Acknowledgements.

We beg to acknowledge with thanks the following receipts on our subscription list:—\$2 from J. Mackinnon, Oliver Adams, C. R. Hosmer, H. Atkinson, T. A. Mackinnon, and \$1 from Rev. J. Sutherland, G. Porteus, G. M. Baretto, A. L. McIver, S. T. Willett, Nicol Kingsmill, Grant, R. Lafrayne, F. Napier Smith, Rev. H. E. Wright, G. E. Townshend, A. Boyle and Dalby Morkill.

Notice.

Many of our subscribers have signified their intention of remitting their subscription to us as soon as we needed it. Now, gentle reader, if your subscription has not been paid, we beg to say that we are most emphatically in need of it. If there should chance to be an unanswered letter from the MITRE floating around your desk, we would be pleased to hear from the wandering child as soon as possible.

Wedding Bells.

WILSON—MACKENZIE.—At the Cathedral, Quebec, April 10th, by the Right Rev. the Lord Bishop of Quebec, assisted by Rev. T. Petry, the Rev. E. King Wilson of Hall's Stream, Quebec, to Anna Helena Mackenzie, third daughter of Andrew Mackenzie, Esq., of Melbourne.

The above notice, taken from the *Richmond Guardian*, has come to our hand 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 friends at Lennoxville.

S. W. PERRY,

Merchant Tailor.

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PLEASE MENTION THIS PAPER.

THE MITRE.

VOL. I.

LENOXVILLE, MAY, 1894.

No. 7

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The MITRE is published monthly during the College year, by the Students of Bishop's College and the Boys of Bishop's College School.

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Address all communications to THE MITRE.

BISHOP'S COLLEGE, LENOXVILLE, QUE.

Editorial Notes.

Our readers will note with pleasure the Alumni Letter in this issue from the Rev. F. G. 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 (as yet we have had no occasion for a waste paper basket) has not been more constantly supplied with spontaneous, I had almost said voluntary, 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 (pardon the expression) "so backward in coming forward," nor can we believe them lacking in good will toward the *MITRE*; most of them have already given us a substantial refutation of that. We can only suppose that they do not generally realize that their aid is needed. 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 arouse in our editorial heart by sending us an article of their own accord. Let them reflect how impossible it is for us with our narrow personal acquaintance and limited time to individually solicit their assistance. As to the question of subjects, we beg to say that what interests the writer is most likely to interest those who read. Our drawer is open at all hours, and nothing will be refused admittance. We hesitate to add, but do so, hoping in one sense that it may be necessary, that we shall be pleased, if so requested, to return any M. S.

which our space will not accommodate. By way of closing our appeal we beg to introduce a new friend with an old face. *'Bis dat qui sua sponte dat.'*

One of the virtues, which are most called for in an institution such as this, is unselfishness, the willingness to resign one's individual inclinations whenever the common welfare is at stake. This is a spirit which is indispensable in 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 teams 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 disturbance of others when our own spirits 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 overworked 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 none 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.

Apropos 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 hard lines to enforce it in some cases, still we can see no other way of sustaining the solvency and credit of the Association. True there are cases when 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 first. But on the other hand, if we admit this principle, where shall we draw the line? Our experience in 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 in many respects the most important one of the year, as well as the most pleasant, and affords an opportunity of redeeming the time which all should be glad to take advantage of.

HOCKEY.

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

Macdougall (Capt.), McLea, White, Willet, Rothera, Gilmour, McGreevy, Wade (sub.)

Summary of season's matches:—Played 4, won 4, lost 0.

1	B. C. School vs. Bishop's College,	B. C. S. won.
2	" " " " " "	" "
3	" " " " Victorias	" "
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 forte will be principally in bowling—as the bowling this year will not be very strong. The member of last years' who will play this year as follows: Lloyd, McLea, Kingsmill, Willet, Rothera and Gilmour, who with the pro. will make a total of seven, and as these comprise the best bats the team will compare most favorably with last years'. It has been suggested that an extended cricket tour be made this year; the usual trip to Montreal being deferred and the proposed tour taking in Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Port Hope and Hamilton. The idea has met 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 the opinion of any Old Boy on the subject.

CADET CORPS.

Acting on the suggestion of the Headmaster, the boys are about to organize a fife 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, and will doubtless be of great assistance to the corps.

The March number of *Great Thoughts* contains an interesting and amusing article entitled "A Talk With Max O'Rell," part of which has reference to Schools and School work. The popular Frenchman

who was formerly a master 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, their committee passed a resolution that an annual subscription of five shillings should be demanded of the members. A father 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 force of paying five shillings for what he thought his boy was entitled to enjoy for nothing. The father 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 meeting select.' And their translations! how I have laughed. Here is one, '*Diable! c'est qu'il sest capricieux, le bon homme.*' A boy looked at a note on this phrase, and found *capricieux* akin to Latin *capra* (a goat). Next day he brought his translation which ran thus, 'The good man is devilishly like a goat.' '*Mon frère a tort et ma soeur a raison.*' 'My brother has some tart, and my sister has the raisins.' A boy having translated '*Calmez vous,*' by 'calm yourself,' I observed 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" Sharples (B C S 1888-92) to Miss White of Quebec is announced. The MITRE tenders warmest congratulations.

"Tubby" Townsend (B C S 1887-91) recently paid a flying visit to the school, while on his way through to Calgary, where he has accepted a position in a bank.

Cuthbert Temple (B C S 1882-86) of Molson's Bank, is starring on the Victoria Hockey seven, the champions of Manitoba and the north-west.

W J Tupper (B C S 1874-5) of the law firm of McDonald, Tupper & Tupper has been unanimously elected President of the Young Men's Conservative Association of Winnipeg.

Massey Baker (B C S 1883-85) has left Winnipeg, and now holds a responsible position in the Great Northern Express Co. at St. Paul, Minn.

"Curly" Jones (Drill Prefect B C S 1886-87) has gone back to his first love, and is now sergeant in the Royal Canadian Dragoons, Winnipeg.

J H M Baker (B C S 1884-88) has left Molson's Bank to accept the position of accountant in the branch of La Banque Nationale lately opened at Winnipeg. It is needless to say that the foot-ball boys are "after him."

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

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.

H McGreevy and Stanley Wade, also of Quebec have left school to engage in business. "Greaser" will always be remembered for his never failing good nature, while "Dummy's" place as bugler 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 remained at the school during the Easter holidays: F Hilyard, C Rothera, H Payzante, H B Johnson, I T Lyster, E H Sinclair G W Cross and F Chandler.

W Lawrence Clark (B C S 1876-81) is at 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 1879-85) who is, by the way one of the strongest young men in or about New York, and who stands six feet three in his stockings, is studying law at New Rochelle, N. Y.

Wm Temple Emmet (B C S 1878-86) is a rising member of the New York bar, and lately had the honor of being chosen as one of the committee appointed to revise the constitution of the State of New York.

Devereux Emmet (B C S 1872-79) of St James, Long Island, has recently returned from Ireland where he goes every winter for the hunting.

Richard S Emmett (B C S 1874-89) is the paymaster of the C B & 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 1870-72) the well-known actor, is at present in New York with his company.

H Archie Pell (B C S 1882-86) is now the superintendent of the uptown branch of the Mutual Insurance Co., New York. Mr. Pell is one of the best known young men in New York, and is an enthusiastic supporter of B C S. He has promised a silver challenge cup of the value of \$100, on which, under certain conditions, the name of the winner of the hundred yards race is to be inscribed annually. Mr Pell will be present at Convocation this year.

Bishop's College School Directory.

CONTINUED.

- | | |
|---------|---|
| 1857-64 | Balfour, Andrew J. (Rev'd), St. Peter's Rectory, St. John street, Quebec. |
| 1857-64 | Balfour, C. J., care of Grand Trunk R'y, Acton Vale, P. Q. |
| 1881-84 | *Balfour, Wm. A. |
| 1860 | Balfour, Geo. H., Manager Union Bank, Montreal, P. Q. |
| 1888-92 | Balfour, Reginald H., Science Dept., McGill College, Montreal. |
| 1891 | Barretto, Morris (B. C. S.) |
| 1891 | Barretto, Frank, (B. C. S.) |
| 1892 | Barker, Arthur Stanley, St. John, N. B. |
| 1893 | Badgley, Jasper, (B. C. S.) |
| 1872 | Bancroft, C. D., Knowlton, P. Q. |
| 1864 | Barras. |
| 1867 | Barwis, H., Advocate, Arthabaska, P. Q. |
| 1885-87 | Bate, Frank, Merchant, care of Bate & Co. Ottawa, Ont. |
| 1884-87 | Bate, Llewellyn N., Merchant, care of Bate & Co., Ottawa, Ont. |
| 1860 | Bates, A., Boston, Mass.
*Beanfield, F. |
| | Beckett, E. A., Montreal, P. Q. |
| 1859 | Beckett, W., Sherbrooke, P. Q. |
| 1863 | Beecher, Richard, London, Ont. |
| 1857-60 | Bell, Alex N., P. O. Dept., Ottawa, Ont. |
| 1859-63 | Bell, Edward B., Civil Service, 339 Maclaren St., Ottawa, Ont. |
| 1859-63 | Bell, Wm., P. O. Dept., Ottawa, Ont. |
| 1866 | Bennetts, Francis K., Civil Service, 188 Queen St., Ottawa, Ont. |
| 1868 | Bestic. |
| 1870 | Bethune, H., Merchant, Montreal, P. Q. |
| 1870 | Bethune, S. H., Clerk, 169 University St., Montreal, P. Q. |
| 1883-90 | Bieber, Herbert E., Lennoxville, P. Q. |
| 1889-90 | Billingsley, Frederic Chas., Rampart St., Quebec, P. Q. |
| 1889-90 | Billingsley, W. B., Rampart, St., Quebec, P. Q. |
| 1880-81 | Binnore, J. E., Montreal. |
| 1874-75 | Bishop, Heber, Physician, 21 Milk St., Boston, Mass. |
| 1850 | Bisett, Jas. |
| 1857 | Black— |
| | Black, Edward B., Indian Office, Regina, N. W. T. |
| 1885-88 | Black, Howard Dennis, Electrician, Peterboro, Ont. |
| 1872 | Blackie, G. R., Longueil, P. Q. |
| 1860 | Blackwell, K. W., 213 Peel St., Montreal, P. Q. |
| 1860 | *Blackwell, T. |
| 1850 | Bleakely, J. H. G. |
| 1892 | Blaylock, Harry (B. C. S.) |
| 1892 | Blaylock, Selwyn (B. C. S.) |
| 1888-90 | Blue, Walter, Mining Engineer, Enstis, P. Q. |
| 1866 | Blyth, C. A., Hamilton, Ont. |
| 1866 | Blyth, Edward. |
| 1879-82 | Bols, Louis Jean, Devonshire, Reg't. |

Dr. C.—“And how do you feel to-day my good woman?”

Mrs. O'Comeagain Many Tymes—“Arrah shure! doctor dear, I feel so bad that every toime I go to bid I tink I'll wake up in the mornin and find meself dead.”

At the time of going to press.—The “Eminent Surgeons” are packing their trunks. Their destination is we understand the “Island of Reil” where it is their intention to pass a g(r)ay summer mid the fissures of Rolando and Sylvius. Other members of the anatomy class will follow in a few days. The Quain(t) old hotel will be re-painted in grey, Morris will be on hand to be consulted regarding his guests welfare. This place is “Holden” out many inducements this year.

The doctor's “better half” to the maid of all work:—“My husband has been made a professor.” The Maid—“A professor indeed, quite a change ma'am.” Doctor's wife—“What is the meaning of Professor, do you know?” Maid—“Oh yessum? Professors is them as ride on four horses in the circus and goes up in balloons.”

What is a moustache?

A moustache is a growth, which, in the embryonic state consists of down, but which, after several barbaric operations, develops into hair. This is situated on the surface of the upper lip. It causes a busy man to lose valuable time stroking and caressing it, whilst to others, it interferes materially with the act of prehension. In fact, it causes so much trouble that I have decided not to wear one.—L.C.B.

With the Degree comes relaxation for the wily boarding house mistress. How happy one feels as he enters, for the last time, the dining room of his “Pension.” How vividly will this room appear in after years, associated as it is with the odor of rancid butter, dyspeptic dishes, stale jokes etc. An unpleasant feature of leaving the house is as you emerge from your room, after your trunk has been locked and made ready for a journey, to confront the lady of the house, who smilingly remarks, “Oh! there are several panes broken in your window sir, and the soap dish is cracked. Now I don't mind the panes of glass, but I'm so sorry about the soap dish. It was one of my wedding presents, Oh yes! and there's the mirror in the dresser that's broken; it was so valuable too; why it cost my poor, dear dead husband, that is the first one, poor George, it cost him ten dollars and fifty five cents, that was in—oh yes, Melinda was a baby then, one of the prettiest and sweetest and dearest little souls you ever saw, why everyone said she was the prettiest baby they had ever seen—that was in 1864. Melinda is still so childish—“You moan and try to explain that these articles were cracked when you came, but after a time you become reconciled and hand over bill

after bill till a reflex action has set in, then you are safe. Your cab draws up, you load up your trunk and, as you roll away, you hear the lady say:—“I'm sorry for the patients—I'll never forget the night you fell downstairs and wakened all my boarders—You'll write Melinda—Perhaps we'll be relations, eh—you'll not forget us—Oh, I won't take any more medical students—no—.”

The week before the “exams” saw most of the boys hard at work. Even our venerable “Country Curate” was several times actually found “plugging.” The college was completely deserted, save when a kind-hearted professor gave a demonstration and even then most of the men looked very serious.

Our “dignified” men of '94 could easily be distinguished on examination day, by their stately bearing, which has been practised 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 up their heads, now Anatomy exam' 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 proverbial “Cheeky Freshman” was not absent this year, but they showed that they could back their cheek any time. The most noticeable instance was the Hopenbymer vs. Sutton case, or as our “Bostonian Medico” put it, “Canada vs. Jamaica.”

Oh! how the fresh breezes blew,
And “Canada” he felt them too.

These late Freshmen have now invested in canes and eye-glasses and have determined to let people see how well they can maintain the dignity of the second year.

Arts Jottings.

Sickness still prevails as of yore, both among the professors and students. The third year science men were grumbling a short time ago because the sickness of Mr. Hudspeth prevented his giving his interesting lectures on Zoology.

Rev. Prof. Watkins was his successor on the sick list for some days but has now recovered.

Rev. Mr. Yates has been confined to his rooms for some days suffering from a combination of colds, la grippe and eye affection.

Rev. Dr. Allnatt was for some time missed from his accustomed seat in chapel being confined to the Harold Lodge with an acute attack of influenza.

Mr. Lyster had to return home and Mr. Stevens, his fellow sufferer, should have done likewise but remained in his rooms in the Divinity House a lonely man. We need the Medical Faculty from Montreal to look after this branch of the University.

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

The Arts men are but 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 such on the occasion of their visit to Mr. R. Mitchell's bush when he so kindly entertained them to some of the first fruits of his maple harvest.

There is nothing new under the sun, the philosopher saith; what exists now is but a type of what has gone before. The Greek had his Lares and Penates which the moderns have copied in various forms, one of which is the “Mascott.” It is a pleasure to see that the students of the house are not unmindful of the ancient custom of having a household god but have taken unto themselves a Lar to be their lucky 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 solos were taken by Miss Heneker and Mr. C. Bowen. The collection was devoted to the chapel restoration fund.

Mr. Barley has been presiding at the organ in the absence of the organist Mr. H. J. Perry, M. 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 act as committee of management. Messrs Sutherland, B. A. Moore, B. A., and Bishop B. A., Mr. Bishop was elected secretary treasurer. Subscribers who have not yet sent in their subscriptions are requested to do so.

With the advance of spring comes an awakening of the interest in athletics which have been lying dormant during the winter months. Meetings are the order of the day. At a meeting of the boat club the following gentlemen were elected officers: President, the Principal; Vice President, Prof. Watkins; Secretary, W. Barton; Warden, D. W. Sutherland; Captain No. I, T. Donnelly; Captain No. II, P. Boyle; Committee, Messrs Stevens, Ford, Vial.

The club have decided not to purchase another boat this spring but to leave the matter until the autumn. The committee have been discussing the feasibility of getting up some races, both boat and canoe withoutside clubs. The MITRE wishes them success.

The cricket club have elected the following as their officers:—President, the Principal; Captain McD. Ford; Vice P. Prof. Watkins; 2nd Vice P. D. W. Sutherland, B. A.; Committee, Messrs. Almond, Donnelly, Robertson; Hon. Vice Presidents, Messrs. Wilson, B. A., Bayne, B. A., Carroll, B. A. Montgomery, B. A., Howe, B. A.

The members of the Athletic Association intend to make application again for the front lawn to be used for tennis courts. Restricted 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 is at present and for the past two years has been lying idle. The MITRE hopes that the ground committee will see its way clear to grant this year the use of the lawn for tennis purposes.

The committee in charge of the Dramatic performance have made the final allotment of characters. The College members now await the time when under the magic touch of the managers wand the cast of Sheridans rivals will appear.

The vocal powers of many of the men are being tried to their utmost judging from the sounds which are heard proceeding from the college at times. Although not always like that

“Sad mysterious music,”

“Wailing through the woods and on the shore”

Burdened with a grand majestic secret

That keeps sweeping from us evermore”

yet it 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 Bishops, 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 jolly sing or a game of chess or cards. The memories of such times will recur in after life fraught with many pleasant memories.

The final debate of the term passed off most successfully. Being of an anti-prohibition nature it gave rise to some good fun for the listeners mingled with much sterling advice to young men. The judges decided however that the arguments of the anti-prohibition speakers were most ably defended and gave judgment accordingly.

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

Mr. A. Boyle was the guest of his brother at the college for a few days last week. Mr. Boyle is Civil engineering on one of the Quebec Railroads.

Bishop's College School Notes.

The Easter holidays have gone by quickly, and the regular routine of school work has once more begun. Let us hope that all have returned better and brighter for the refreshing period, and anxious

elected. Any student having friends on the board of Governors should use his or her best efforts to procure their influence on his behalf.

Drs. Harry and Armstrong leave in a few days for Edinburgh, Scotland. They hope to obtain there at no late date, the triple qualification, after which they will sail for their homes in Jamaica. These gentlemen have made not a few friends since their arrival in Canada, who will share with them in their recent and future success. Good luck boys, let the natives down easy, on your arrival home.

Dr. Abbot leaves in a few weeks for Germany, her sister accompanying her. The doctor after a well earned rest will devote a year or more to hospital work in Germany, Austria and England. She carries with her the good wishes of every student in the Medical Faculty. THE MITRE wishes her 'Bon Voyage' and a safe return. Perhaps Dr. Abbott will favor the readers of this journal with some interesting foreign news. It would be much appreciated.

Dr. Montgomery, the ex-editor of the Medical Department, leaves town in a few days. The doctors departure is looked upon with regret by all the students, who have found in him a thorough Bishops' man. We would like to see many of our Lennoxville brethren take up the study of medicine at our college, they would find a hearty reception awaiting them. The School and Arts Faculty should act as a feeder for the Medical Faculty as well as the other Faculties. Of those who may anticipate entering the study of medicine, we ask their consideration of our grand facilities. No college in Canada has better, if indeed so good, opportunities for successful hospital practice; our students enjoy equal standing in the Royal Victoria, the Montreal General and other hospitals, with that enjoyed by our McGill and Laval confreres. The Western Hospital, a report of which will be found on another page, is entirely under our control. No mention is necessary of the qualifications of our Professors and Lecturers; an examination of our announcements will reveal these. In conclusion we ask your serious consideration, which must if you are true Bishops' men, lead you to the Medical Faculty of your Alma Mater.

Mr. Holmes of '95 returned a few weeks ago to his home in Kingston, Jamaica. Mr. Holmes has been ill for some time past, and as the session had so far advanced, he decided on leaving Montreal for a time at least. We trust that the Jamaica air and luscious fruits of which our West India friends never tire of praising (and we believe rightly too) may help to bring Mr. Holmes back to his former self. We hope to see him again next session.

Our brother student, Mr. Adolphe Christin, has lately sustained a great loss, by the death at an advanced age of his aunt, Mrs. Jos. Christin.

We take the opportunity of congratulating Dr. Geo. Fisk on his able and clever Valedictory. To Dr. Kenneth Cameron we also extend our congratulations. His reply on behalf of the Faculty was rich in good advice, and if closely followed must place his hearers in the first line of the army of medical men. The applause which hailed the delivery of these fine addresses was proof that they met with the approval of the people present. Dr. Fisk has at all times been noted for his candor and here again we found him candidly suggesting a reform in the manner of lecturing. His suggestion is in order; the antiquated system of taking elaborate rapidly spoken notes should be abolished. Mr. Donald, M. A., Professor of Chemistry tested the new method more than a year ago, entirely to the satisfaction and advantage of his students. Where text books are not feasible the lectures might be printed in pamphlet form and sold to the student. This latter system is carried out by many of the leading professors in American Medical Colleges. New facts and points could be added were a few blank pages left between each lecture. The benefits to be derived from such a change would be felt by Professor and Student alike the latter, instead of leaving the lecture room with a tired brain and a few confused ideas, would leave with a very concise and clear idea of the subject just lectured upon.

It is with a sense of the deepest regret that the students and graduates of the Medical Faculty, have learned of the intended resignation of Dr. Jas. Perrigo, Professor of Surgery and Vice Dean of the Medical Faculty. Since its inception in 1870, Dr. Perrigo has been connected with the college, and since that time no Professor has gained to a greater extent the confidence and respect of the students, who have always found in him a good friend and an ideal professor. The success and good standing now enjoyed by the Medical Faculty of Bishops' is due in a large measure to the untiring efforts of Dr. Perrigo, who, like his colleagues, has done battle on many occasions to maintain its rights against the insidious practices of its opponents. If Dr. Perrigo is not entirely decided, we as students would ask for his reconsideration.

We wonder if many medical colleges have such untiring and painstaking professors as it is the good fortune of Bishop's to possess. Few colleges we feel sure are so liberally endowed with workers. The liberal spirit of such professors as Drs. Springle, Bruere, Cameron, Rollo Campbell, Haldimand, Hackett and Mr. Donald finds echo in that of our older professors Drs. Campbell, Perrigo, Reddy, Mr. Connell, England, Stuart and others. No Faculty ever enjoyed to a greater extent the confidence and good will of the students than does the present one.

The medical staff of THE MITRE had the pleasure recently of meeting Mr. A. H. Moore, Business Manager of this journal. They regretted their

inability to provide Mr. Moore with a full audience, a lecture having prevented this. Mr. Moore was here on business connected with the welfare of THE MITRE, and his business like disposal of its details brought forth their hearty approval. We hope to have the pleasure of meeting Mr. Moore again, also any of his confreres, who may be in Montreal during our session.

THE ROYAL VICTORIA HOSPITAL.

The opening recently of this splendid edifice marks another epoch in the history of the medical colleges of this Province, and here again the students of Bishop's College are gainers, for through the generosity of those noble men, Sir Donald A. Smith and Lord Mount Stephen, this hospital is open to all students without distinction. That the students of Bishop's appreciate fully the generous spirit of these gentlemen, in whose hands lay the power of opening wide to all students or restricting to one particular set of students, the donors may rest assured. We thank you gentlemen from the bottom of our hearts. We trust they will long live to witness the benefits which must accrue to patients and students alike. It is hard to tell where its benefits will end, since the students now attending Montreal medical colleges come from every quarter of the globe. Truly Montreal is fast becoming a medical centre of great importance, and this is entirely due to the generous spirit displayed by her citizens.

THE WESTERN HOSPITAL.

The number of patients of the Western Hospital has increased wonderfully during the past year, more especially the out-door department, which has nearly doubled its number.

This fact necessitated the appointment of an Asst. House Surgeon, Dr. L. C. Brunet being selected and given charge of the obstetrical ward, which he most ably managed.

The staff of nurses has also been increased and a training school established. Weekly lectures are given and a new graduating medal has been struck, the dies of which were donated by Mr. Hemsley. The medal consists of a red cross, set in white enamel, which is surrounded by a border of blue, bearing the words "Western Hospital, Montreal." This is hung to a clasp by two gold chains. The superscription on the clasp is "Nurses Training School." The colors are composed of enamel which are enlarged into the gold base, producing a very pretty effect. The execution does great credit to Mr. Hemsley. These medals are given only on graduation after passing the necessary examinations.

Rumors of enlarging the hospital are again heard on all sides, and it would seem that if the hospital would keep pace with the growth of that part of the city and satisfy the demands of the sick poor,

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. George 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 treatment of the patients has endeared him to them one and all, and his coming departure is looked upon with great regret.

SCRAPS.

"Oh where! and Oh where! are our little canes gone?
Oh where! and Oh where! can they be——"

So sang the eminent surgeons on a recent occasion. If our "research" committee find time the above might claim their attention. We would suggest that they drag for them.

Bones—What am de difference between a display of woven goods and quarantine against yaller fever.

Sambo—One is textile fabrics and the other is febrile tactics. See?

Vos. will do "bridgework" for the natives of our province during the summer.

B. (Embryonic dentine) will devote his spare time to original research work in the laboratory of his dental friend, during the coming season of inactivity.

Now for kangaroo fables, A. feels happy.

The future senators, Messrs. Webb of Boston, and Dr. Spooner, of Vermont, have returned home. When shall we meet again?

M. nearly won. Beaten only by a bone.

"Where there's a pill there's a way," said the Freshman as he prescribed a single dose of three pills, aloes barb, for his boarding house lady.

Dr. R.—"Were you ground by Hackett?"

Student—"No sir, by dissecting it."

'Fur' Sale, or will exchange for an ice box and a straw hat, two fur caps. As the owners are disappearing, by degrees, from the region of ice, snow and hardwork, they will sell at a slight advance on cost. Address C. H. B. Nelson and A. Harry C. M., M. D.

Prof. Juris Prudence—"Now Mr. B., please give the evidences of life."

Student (Mr. Jurisimprudence)—"Well sir; if a person were walking around—he would be alive—and——"

Freshman C——.

"Love is not what it used to be,
That's what we've been told."

How sad old man, after going so far. Try again.

On such occasions, as on all others, he found them not only good doctors, but christian gentlemen. Among the graduates of the Medical Faculty, he counted many friends. Bishop's graduates were 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 longer speech.

Dr. Davidson, Dean of the Faculty of Law, McGill University and Member of the University of Bishop's Council, next spoke for a few minutes. In the course of his remarks the Doctor said that all that Bishop's Medical graduates required was "a fair field and no favor." He asked the graduates to carry with them not only medical knowledge, but also christianity. These were inseparable. The field of a medical doctor was an extensive one and a christian doctor could do much spiritual and bodily good. The Doctor's remarks were loudly applauded.

As the hour was advanced it was deemed best to now close the convocation, which was done after the "benediction" had been pronounced and "God Save the Queen" had been sung.

The convocation was one of the most successful if not the most successful in the annals of the Medical Faculty. The enthusiasm of the audience was at times unbounded. Among the persons present on the platform were Principal Adams, Chancellor, Lennoxville, Francis Wayland Campbell, M.A., M.D., C.M., J.B. McConnell, M.D., C.M., Professor of Pathology and Assistant Professor of Medicine; G. Tillerie Ross, M.D., C.M., Professor of Medical Diagnosis and Registrar of the Medical Faculty; H. L. Reddy, B.A., M.D., Professor of Obstetrics; J. Baxter Edwards, Ph.D., C.L. Emeritus Prof.; Kenneth Cameron, B.A., M.D., C.M., Professor of Materia Medica and Therapeutics; J. Anderson Springale, M.D., C.M., Professor of Anatomy; A. Arthmann Bruere, M.D., Edin., Professor of Physiology and Histology; A. D. Nichols, M.A.; Prof. Wilkinson; and the Rev. Dr. Kerr.

Among the audience were the Rev. Mr. Jekyll; Mr. Montgomery, B.A.; Dr. Slack of West Farnham, Que.; Mr. and Mrs. Fisk, Abbotsford, Que.; Dr. Grace Ritchie; Drs. Burnett, Hackett and McCrae; Mr. A. N. Shewnan, M.A.; the Rev. Dr. Lariviere and Newell Fisk, L.D.S. The lady students were on hand in large numbers to congratulate Dr. Abbott. Not a few of our McGill comperes were present, among whom were Dr. A. A. Robertson, B.A., medalist 1894; Dr. Ross, 1894; Dr. Risner, 1894.

Several of the speakers dwelt on the necessity of endowments. It is to be hoped that ere long some of our citizens will discover in the Medical Faculty a fit institution for their generosity.

The following are the results of the sessional examinations in the Medical Faculty of the University of Bishop's College:—

PRIMARY CLASSES.

Chemistry—1st class honors, Miss Jessie H.

MacDonald; 2nd class, E. J. Addison, W. Opzoomer, A. J. Corcoran, W. J. Webb, Miss R. Lorigan, Geo. Hall.

Physiology, Practical Physiological Chemistry and Histology—1st class, Miss J. Cunin; 2nd class, W. Mason, Miss K. Lorigan, G. L. T. Hayes; passed, R. Walker, Geo. Hall.

Materia Medica—1st class, J. J. Benny, O. Stevens; 2nd class, E. J. Addison, H. A. Hunter.

Anatomy—1st class, E. J. Addison; 2nd class, Geo. Hall, H. E. Denny, Passed, G. A. Trenholm, Miss Fyfe, Miss A. Clendinneng, Miss R. Landan.

Practical Chemistry—1st class, Geo. Hall; 2nd class, Miss A. Lorigan. Passed, W. Opzoomer, Miss Miss J. H. Macdonald.

Botany—1st class, Geo. Sutton, C. H. Fortin; 2nd class, W. J. Webb. Passed, W. M. Cass.

FINAL SUBJECTS.

Hygiene—2nd class, W. J. Webb.

Pathology—1st class, Miss J. Cunin, Miss Landan, G. Lewis, O. Stevens, W. J. Webb, C. E. Nichol, T. Lovett, J. J. Benny; 2nd class, C. C. Brymer, W. Mason, Miss E. Glendinneng. Passed, G. L. T. Hayes, H. Spooner, M. T. Grace, T. McEvoy, R. A. Walker.

Medical Jurisprudence—1st class, Miss J. Cunin, Miss Landan, Gus. Lewis, O. H. Stevens, Miss Clendinneng; 2nd class, W. Mason, J. J. Benny, R. A. Walker. Passed, Miss Fyfe, T. McEvoy, G. Lovett, H. M. Spooner, J. A. Christin.

Ophthalmology and Otology—1st class, Miss J. Cunin, C. C. Brymer, H. E. Denny; 2nd class, Gus. Lewis. Passed, R. A. Walker, W. J. Webb, W. Mason.

Gynaecology—1st class, Geo. Fisk, C. H. B. Armstrong, Miss Abbott, W. J. McNally, L. C. Brunet, A. Harry; 2nd class, T. B. Bannerman, H. E. Denny, T. E. Montgomery. Passed, H. Spooner, G. A. Trenholm.

Diseases of Children—1st class, Miss Abbott, C. H. B. Armstrong, H. E. Denny, W. J. McNally; 2nd class, A. Harry, L. C. Brunet, T. E. Montgomery, T. Bannerman. Passed, C. E. Nichol, G. L. T. Hayes, H. Spooner.

Passed in Practice of Medicine—1st class, Miss Abbott, Geo. Fisk, C. H. B. Armstrong, L. C. Brunet; 2nd class, A. Harry, W. J. McNally, G. A. Trenholm. Passed, H. E. Denny, T. Bannerman, T. E. Montgomery.

Passed in Obstetrics—1st class, L. C. Brunet, Miss Abbott, G. Fisk, C. H. B. Armstrong. Passed, A. Harry, H. E. Denny, G. A. Trenholm, W. J. McNally, T. E. Montgomery.

Passed in Surgery—1st class, George Fisk, Miss Abbott, C. H. B. Armstrong; 2nd class, L. C. Brunet, A. Harry, W. J. McNally, T. E. Montgomery. Passed, H. E. Denny, G. A. Trenholm, T. Bannerman.

The following is a list arranged alphabetically of the students who have passed all their primary and

final subjects entitling them to the degree of C. M., M. D., of this University, viz. —

C. H. B. Armstrong, Kingston, Jamaica, W. I.

Miss M. E. Abbott, St. Andrew's, Que.

Leandre C. Brunet, Roxton Falls, Que.

Narcisse G. Cantin, St. Romuald, Que.

H. E. Denny, Montreal, Que.

George Fisk, Abbotsford, Que.

Archippus Harry, Kingston, Jamaica, W. I.

T. E. Montgomery, Phillipsburg, Que.

W. J. McNally, Calumet Island, Que.

G. A. Trenholme, Kingsey, Que.

In every way the present has been a most successful year in the annals of Bishop's College, and the Faculty and its friends have reason to congratulate themselves.

Divinity Notes.

Since the 21st of January the Professor of Pastoral Theology has had charge of Mission comprising Milby, Johnville and Sandhill. There have been services every Sunday at Milby; every other Sunday at Johnville; and every other Sunday at Sandhill, from Septuagesima to the second Sunday in Lent, since which date there has been a weekly service by the kindness of some members of the Brotherhood of Readers. During Lent there was a service each Wednesday evening at Milby; and on Good Friday at Milby and Sandhill. Most of the families in the parish have been visited once by the Incumbent; bad roads have lately hindered him a good deal. It is earnestly hoped that churchmen will remember this mission in their prayers, its spiritual needs are many and cannot fully be supplied by a priest living some miles outside its boundaries and unable to devote more than two days a week to visiting.

THE CHURCH SOCIETY OF QUEBEC ANNIVERSARY.

This is the Parent Society to that which holds its local anniversary in Sherbrooke for the District of St. Francis, in December. The Society celebrated its Jubilee in 1892, when a Jubilee Memoir was written by Archdeacon Roe, detailing most of the Society's work. The church Society consists of the members of the church organized as a society for aggressive work within the Diocese, it also has made provision for superannuated clergy, widows, orphans, education and makes grants towards missions: it manages the finances of the non-self-supporting parishes, so that the parochial clergy do not come into direct financial contact with their people. The anniversary this year consisted first of a Choral Evening on April 4th, at which the Right Rev'd A. C. A. Hall, D. D., Bishop of Vermont, was the Preacher. On April 5th there was a celebration of the Holy Communion in the Cathedral, on the evening of the same day the annual

meeting was held in the Tara Hall, Quebec. It was well attended and hearty. The Bishop's statement as regards the mission work emanating from the college and school at the present time was much applauded. The absence from illness of Dr. Heneker, our Chancellor, was greatly regretted; his place was taken by John Hamilton Esq., (an old boy), who clearly unfolded the methods, objects, position and prospects of the church Society. Canon Thorneloe (one of our graduates) then spoke with much earnestness of the work now going on in the way of extension in this diocese; and dwelt on the difficulties and prejudices to be overcome in the work, especially in the Eastern Townships, which in many of its features resembled that of Vermont, to the Bishop of which, he said, he was playing a prelude: Bishop Hall spoke with his usual clearness, force and liberality. He dwelt on the angle position, and spoke of what it had in common with other bodies on either side, and intimated that as they could learn from us so we could learn from them. The only fault of the Bishop's speech was its heirtly. The offertory, \$120, was larger than usual. The Quebec *Chronicle* of April 5th and 6th, gives full accounts of the Anniversary, which was attended by the Principal

SCHOOL MISSION—HOWARD MINES, ETC.

The mission has been regularly served since Feb'y, except Feb'y 11th when the mission could not be reached. The average attendance at Howard Mines School House (No. 14), has been 25; at the Moore School House (No. 12), about 20. Service was held for the first time at the Belvidere School House (No. 8), on Sunday, April 1, 24 persons were present. A small Sunday School has been started at No. 12, once a fortnight at 3 p. m. The Principal has been assisted by Mr. Barley, Mr. T. H. Lloyd, M. A., Mr. Sutherland, B. A.; and Mr. Nicolls, M. A. will take part in the work of the mission. On April 1st, not less than 80 persons attended the services of the mission. There has been one baptism by the Principal; also 19 families, comprising not less than 80 persons have been visited by the Principal since March 1st.

Medical Notes.

To the graduates of '94, we extend our sincere congratulations. You carry away with you the best wishes of your brother, and (shall we say?) sister students, who feel that the future must find you successful practitioners. When time permits, please remember that we would like to hear from you, through the columns of THE MITRE. It is always a pleasure to hear from graduates.

Dr. Geo. Fisk is the Bishops' candidate for the Montreal General Hospital. We hope to see the doctor

merits vindication, and partly with the hope that it may be of interest.

Situated not more than five hundred miles from Lennoxville, I had but a very scanty and imperfect knowledge of this place, when at the beginning of October last I set out for what seemed to me a far-off and uninviting shore. This was the unhappy state of mind of many friends who were generous in sympathy, and compassionately felt certain that coming here to take up one's abode must be a considerable sacrifice. Such, however, has not proved to be the case. The only suffering and the only need for courage was during that part of the journey which had to be compassed by steamer. It is from Dalhousie on the I. C. R. to Gaspé Basin, a distance of nearly two hundred miles, off an extremely rugged and stormy coast in some places, where the land-lubber vows he will never again set foot upon the deck of a steamer, and sighs interruptedly for *terra firma* once more.

As seen in October, a country, although still possessed of the fading beauty of autumn, gives only a faint and expiring likeness of its summer self. Yet the boldness of Ship Head on entering Gaspé Bay was very grand; and most peaceful and happy was the impression made by the rust-brown of the more receding hills with the houses nestling at their feet on either shore as we advanced up the Bay towards the Basin, the end of the voyage.

Here is the commercial metropolis of the whole Peninsula. It has an excellent harbor, into which Her Majesty's largest ships come every summer. The little town boasts its professional and business men, and has much more manufacturing enterprise than we would expect, considering the fact that there is no railway communication and exportation is chiefly by means of sailing vessels. For some time past a company has been engaged in boring oil wells. Quite recently it was reported that one had been located, running a large number of barrels per day. Should the quantity continue large, there is no doubt it would be an inducement for the immediate construction of the Baie des Chaleurs R. R. to this point, its proposed eastern terminus.

Along this coast is the most hospitable race of people one can well imagine. A country is always what its people make it, and no where is this more happily illustrated than in Gaspé. Kindness is the characteristic of the descendants of the few brave soldiers and sailors from whom the existing race descended. Business opportunities being rather few, they have advanced in a marked degree in some respects, in which many in other parts of the world who have appropriated a larger share of mammon are wanting. The winter season is dull, but they make good use of it in improving the richer side of life—the moral and social, to a very gratifying extent.

The occupation of summer is varied. Several large steam saw mills employ a considerable number

of men during the season. Fishing is carried on quite extensively and profitably in some places, salmon and mackerel being the richest source of income. Herring and cod of a most excellent quality are also taken in large quantities, last autumn having proved an unusually good season for both the latter kinds of fish.

The world of wealth and title is beginning to know Gaspé as a most desirable summer resort, and many of the able and skilled seamen of the coast find remunerative employment in yachting with tourists and 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 Ocean Wave," and would astonish their more western neighbors by the quality of the stock and 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 there, 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 weakness; 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 will agree that although its name means "land's end," it is not such in the popular sense of the term. AN OLD STUDENT.

The Aurora.

Rich cloud of incense pulsing through heaven's dome
Thy founts of crystal light as pillars rise,
From base to canopy each lives and dies,
Quivering eruptions of electric foam.
With shafts of changing opal fires that roam
The twilight world tempestuous, which defies
The watchful pilot with bewildered eyes
Yet lights the wanderer to his destined home.
Quick darts the emerald, crimson, violet rain
And amethyst and azure, with the flush
That sunrise paints on dazzling snowfields white,
The glittering spray of of myriad rockets' train;
A bridal veil upon a bridal blush:—
Illumination for Love's Queen to-night!

January 3rd, 1894.

P. L.

The Convocation in Synod Hall.

The convocation of the Medical Faculty took place on Wednesday, April 4th, at 3 o'clock. The attendance was the largest known, the hall being crowded to its utmost capacity. The noisy freshmen were of course on hand and applauded on every possible occasion.

After prayer by Prof. Wilkinson, Dr. F. W. Campbell, Dean of the Medical Faculty, then read his annual report. During the past session there were 52 students in attendance, 6 from the West Indies, 1 from Ontario, 1 from Manitoba, 2 from the United States, 1 from Tasmania, Australia, and 41 from the Province of Quebec. After reading the results of the examinations, he read the list of prize winners who are as follows:

Junior Anatomy prize—Geo. Sutton, Kingston, Jamaica.

Senior Anatomy prize—E. J. Addison, Hobart Town, Tasmania, Australia

David Silver Medal (best primary examination)—Miss Josephine Cunin, Montreal

Chancellor's prize (for final examination) Miss Maud E. S. Abbott, St. Andrews, Que.

Nelson Gold Medal (best special examination in Surgery) C. H. Barrington Armstrong, Kingston, Jamaica.

Wood Gold Medal (best primary and final examination)—George Fisk, Abbotsford, Que.

Principal Adams then presented the prizes amid great applause. The degrees C. M., M. D., of this University, were then conferred by Principal Adams, and Dr. F. W. Campbell on the following graduates.

C. H. B. Armstrong, Kingston, Jamaica, W. I.

Miss M. E. S. Abbott, B. A., St. Andrews, Que.

Leandre C. Biunet, Roxton Falls, Que.

Narcisse G. Cantin, St. Romuald, Que.

H. E. Denny, Montreal, Que.

Geo. Fisk, Abbotsford, Que.

Archippus Harry, Kingston, Jamaica, W. I.

T. E. Montgomery, B. A., Phillipsburg, Que.

W. J. McNally, Calumet Island, Que.

G. A. Trenholme, Kingsey, Que.

The Medical oaths were administered by Dr. G. Tillerie Ross. Dr. Geo. Fisk then delivered in a splendid manner the Valedictory. This was replied to on behalf of the faculty by Dr. Kenneth Cameron, Professor of Materia Medica. Both address were of a very high order and were heartily applauded by the audience.

Principal Adams next followed. He said in opening his address that he regretted very much the absence of Mr. Heneker, the Chancellor, who was sojourning for a few weeks in Bermuda, W. I., in order to regain his health, which to the regret of all has not been very good for some time past. He also referred to the absence of the Vice-Chancellor, Dean

Norman, who was detained in Quebec by a meeting of the Diocese. Here Principal Adams told the audience that his title for the time being was "pro Vice-Chancellor ad interim" the longest title he ever remembered having. Principal Adams then gave a report of the school and college which are progressing very favorably, he spoke of the methods employed in the school and college and of the similarity existing between their course and that of Cambridge and other English Colleges, where Classics and Mathematics were of prime importance. He thought that Classics and Mathematics were the basis, and that, while other subjects should be taught, these should be given the most attention. To the physicians he had a word to say, and that was "that, when sickly boys were brought to them for treatment, they strongly advise that they be sent to Lennoxville where the pure air and pleasant surroundings would soon tend to the boys' recovery."

Principal Adams in speaking of the graduating class of the day, said that, "it reflected great credit on the Medical Faculty to turn out such a class." The examinations just over had proved disastrous he did not know whether it was because 13 went up for their final examinations, but he supposed that this unlucky number would ever be associated with disaster.

In speaking of Dr. Perrigo's resignation he said he hoped that this gentleman would still remain connected with the Medical Faculty, though he found it impossible to retain his chair, owing to his extensive practice. Referring to the Medical Faculty, he enlabeled its members who gave their valuable time without monetary recompense.

Among the members of the graduating class, Prin. Adams said, was one gentleman who had spent 7 years in Bishop's School and College, this gentleman was Dr. Thos. Montgomery. He hoped that many more would follow out Dr. Montgomery's example. Among the large audience present Prin. Adams noticed not a few familiar faces, one a graduate in Divinity now laboring in the Montreal Diocese. Law he said was represented by Dr. Davidson.

Prin. Adams referred during his address to the deaths of two members of the Board of Trustees: the Rev. Canon Robinson and Colonel Kippen.

In concluding his remarks Prin. Adams congratulated the graduating class, Dr. Fisk, the Valedictorian and Dr. Kenneth Cameron. The speeches of these gentlemen he considered very fine and the best he ever heard delivered on such an occasion.

As Prin. Adams sat down he was loudly applauded by the audience who thoroughly enjoyed his address.

The Rev. John Kerr of Grace Church, Montreal, was called upon to make a few remarks. Dr. Kerr said that during his residence in this city he had come in contact with Bishop's Graduates on very many occasions. Often it was in the home of the poor, where only a doctor or a minister cared much to go,

unaccomplished desires, broken hopes, and wasted opportunities. Go then forth and practice your chosen profession, practice it carefully, 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 Doctors.

Alumni Letter.

One often hears it remarked that Bishop's College should be in some larger centre instead of the village of Lennoxville. I recollect holding forth on this subject to half a dozen boys of my own age in the school. I think my plan was that the College be removed to Montreal and the upper forms of the School occupy the vacant building, and I supposed my audience was with me, until an embryo financier remarked, "I'd like to know where they'd get the money." I have had since less to say about the moving project. But people are continuously talking about the refinement of city life, the knowledge great 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-frequenting riot-loving, football enthusiast, who crowds his way into a profession and then settles down. We are inclined to forget that a host of men, who have directed the world's thinking into channels of their own, have been prepared for the work in comparative seclusion. It is often true of individual and community that seclusion brings to light originality. One sees this exemplified at Lennoxville in both College and School, but especially the School, which has its own way of thinking. Her traditions and customs are Lennoxvillian, not poor copies of American or English school manners. One prefers to see her wearing her own habits, no matter how plain, than to see her deck her noble form in strange garments, imported and ill-fitting.

The small number of students in the college is not altogether a drawback, though this is frequently presented as an argument in favor of the "metropolis" 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 community. Put Yab and say Socrates chuming it in a lonely cave on the upper Nile, the lack of outside interests would make the "Hermitage," of course they would call the cave that, a hotbed of unpleasantness. They would see too much of each other and would be sure to say mean and spiteful things. Perhaps Socrates would make some trivial and unkind remark about his companion's nose, which *may* have been a trifle Israelitish. Then Yab,

in a spirit of revenge quite beneath his lofty character, would place a prickly cactus among the sleep inviting palms of his dear friend's couch. This might be all avoided by a little more formality. If they had chosen neighboring caves "Cliff Cottage," and the "Hermitage," and presented their cards on the occasion of the first "call," they could relax a little now and again and even enjoy a sociable pipe together while they discussed the "Olympia." But if Socrates bored Yab by bragging about Athens or began asking unpleasantly pointed questions, as was habit, to cure him his long suffering fellow citizens poisoned him, Yab could retreat to the "Hermitage—" or if Yab tired out his friend by unnecessary exaggerations of the number and fine quality of his flocks and herds, Socrates could go to the "Cliff Cottage," and kick his pet baby hippopotamus and put himself back into his normal good humor.

While Bishop's is by no means 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 the tariff, Europe the anarchist questions, 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 too much of; most freshmen settle quietly down to climb from the lowest rung of the ladder meekly and unostentatiously. There are however exceptions, juniors, who attempt to lord it over the seniors and must be dealt with. In some colleges he is "initiated," in others he gets banged around the corridors to the rufflement of his clothes and temper. In old days at Bishop's we picked up the freshman who made himself intolerable and the small men carrying his brain and the big men his feet, holding the latter unconsiderately high, bore him to the tap. Cold water in those days was regarded as a panacea for a swelled head, so that part was exposed to the cooling liquid, the feet still elevated, the body usually in convulsions. It was a rough and ready treatment and only moderately successful. But *quid facies?* Well, I would suggest; call on him on his arrival, leave a card and know him as an acquaintance until one cares to know him as a friend. Admit him gradually into the inner circle. This treatment I think would have the desired effect of teaching him his place, the other gives him a cold in the head.

G. F. HIBBARD,

Port Hope, April '94.

J. NORTHEY,

Confectionery, Fruit and Vegetables,

LENNOXVILLE, P. Q.

Episcopi Collegium.

He, who by Royal Mount, with wealth abounding, tills
A field well watered by enriching rills,
Or he, who knows where learning rules with regal powers,
Where Isis glides beside her ancient towers,
Or, by more sluggish Cam, has heard the tuneful chime
Which marks the hours for students varying time,
Might scorn our humble lane and yet more modest halls
As infantile and weak our modern walls.
But let him enter in. Here shall he clearly hear
Well rendered anthem, solemn rhythmic prayer
Implanted here with care were roots of classic lore,
That have borne fruit, and yet shall perfect more;
Not cramped nor poor is he, who learns the master's will,
By the swift eddying stream of sunny Lennoxville.

ANON.

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

Francis Wayland Campbell, M. A., M. D., L. R. C. P. London, was born in the city of Montreal, on the 5th of November, 1837. Both his parents were Scotch, his father a descendant of the Perthshire Campbells, his mother was born in Ayrshire. His father was proprietor of a daily paper published in Montreal, which wielded a very powerful influence in the political world. Dr. Campbell's early life was connected with journalism, and from that time till the present he has taken 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 graduated M. D. from McGill College in 1860. He at once proceeded to England, passing more than a year between Glasgow, Edinburgh, Dublin and London, in the latter city in June 1861 taking the diploma of the Royal College of Physicians. Before returning to Canada in October 1861, he married Miss Agnes Stuart Rodger, in Greenock, Scotland. In May 1862 he commenced practice in Montreal, and soon became connected with medical journalism. In 1864 he became co-editor with Dr. G. E. Fenwick of the *Canada Medical Journal* and so continued till 1872, when owing to Dr. Campbell having become attached to the Faculty of Medicine of Bishops College, he severed his connection with it, Dr. Fenwick, then of McGill College, refusing to longer act with him. Dr. Campbell at once started on his own account the *Canada Medical Record*, which he published and edited for seventeen years, when he disposed of it. His name still appears as one of the editors, but owing to his numerous other engagements, unfortunately he is not able to do much in the way of editorial writing. When in 1871 the Medical Faculty of Bishops College was ushered into existence, the original members of which were Drs. Huystan, Smallwood, Davis and Trenholme, he was asked to accept the Professorship of Physiology, and on the Faculty being fully organized he was elected its Registrar. He

continued to fill these two offices till 1880, when owing to the death of Dr. Davis, he was elected Dean and Professor of Medicine, which position he still occupies. As might be expected from his early training, Dr. Campbell has been a prominent figure, not alone in Montreal medical politics, but in those of the Province. He was the champion of his Faculty in many severe contests, for appointment in the Montreal General Hospital, and though failure several times was the result, success finally came and he was elected. He has also fought for others and very materially assisted them in obtaining election on the staff, as representatives of his school. In the meetings of the Governors of the Hospital he has often raised his voice against the monopoly of one school, securing all the appointments, and he has gradually gathered around him a very strong following. As a lecturer, he is exceptionally clear, and as an after dinner speaker, he has few equals. The photo-gravure which we give of Dr. Campbell is in the undress uniform of a Surgeon Major of the Royal Regiment of Canadian Infantry (Permanent Militia). He joined the Volunteer force in 1855 as a private, and in 1860 was gazetted Assistant Surgeon to the 1st or Prince of Wales Rifles. He served with it during the Fenian Raids of 1866 and 1870, having been in 1866 promoted to Surgeon. In 1883, when the Government of Canada raised a regular Regiment of Infantry he was appointed one of its Surgeon Majors, and given charge of the detachment stationed in the Barracks at St. Johns, to which he makes regular visits three times a week and more frequently if necessary. Dr. Campbell is well known in Life Insurance Circles in Canada, being for some years Medical Referee for the Dominion of Canada, for the New York Life. He is also vice-president of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of the Province of Quebec. So much work as falls to the lot of the Dean of the Medical Faculty of Bishops College could only be accomplished by one with a vigorous constitution. This Dr. Campbell has and he maintains it by yearly spending some weeks on his salmon grounds on the Restigouche river, and by a European holiday about once in three years. We hope Dr. Campbell may long be spared to fill the prominent position he now occupies among the Medical profession in the Dominion of Canada.

Gaspe.

Most true is it that often many people are less familiar with the more remote parts of their own country, than with others from which they are divided by an ocean. Although it is no elevated or certain criterion 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

greatest uprightness of character, the highest standard of duty and the purest code of honour; your trusts and responsibilities will be great, enormous powers for good and evil may from time to time fall into your hands, the welfare of families and the happiness of individuals may depend upon your knowledge and discretion; while ever ready to soothe with sympathy and pity the sorrows and sufferings of mankind you must be prepared to wage constant war against ignorance and bigotry, disease and death. Strive therefore to render yourselves worthy of the high character you have this day assumed. Though you may now be called Doctor, your studentship is by no means at an end, you must now learn how to apply the knowledge that you have gained. If you can possibly obtain an indoor hospital appointment, seize it gladly; no matter how small the institution may be, it will develop greatly your resources and be a foundation to your store of experience. Those who are not so fortunate, before you take upon your shoulders the full responsibility of private practice, a trip to Europe or to some of the large medical centres of America will do much to broaden your ideas and strengthen your resolutions. But, whenever and wherever you start practice, make up your mind that by your energy, industry and perseverance you will command respect. Begin by occupying your spare time in filling up the gaps in your knowledge of physiology, anatomy and other primary subjects. Lay out a plan for regular reading and keep yourself in touch with advancing medical thought by subscribing to one or more of the great English or American journals, and read them thoroughly.

Cultivate sedulously your powers of observation, and your success in life will much depend on how you succeed. Truth can only be obtained by seeing accurately and correctly interpreting, while careless observations will almost always lead to fallacy. Study, in your every case, the most minute detail, observe you patient's expressions, his manners, his attitudes, his dress, his surroundings; have all your senses widely awake so that by mere habit nothing escapes you. Dr. Weir Mitchell in a splendid lecture on the "Conduct of the Medical Life" relates an anecdote of a friend of his, who, while on his way to a train in Milan, was accosted as he crossed the court of his hotel by an American who said: "You are Dr. Blank. May I consult you? I am very sick." The Dr. with a glance at his face replied, "you are nervous and cannot sleep." "That is true." "Well you smoke in excess and chew. Omit it altogether, I have no time to say any more, good-bye." The bewildered patient obeyed the order and coming home spoke widely of this acute diagnosis. When the physician was asked to explain it, he said: "The man looked haggard; his hands shook; at the corner of his mouth was a slight stain of tobacco; in his waistcoat pocket were four big black cigars. It was plain enough." This little story illustrates how

the mind and the senses act together, forming accurate deductions from accurate observations. If you cultivate this habit of thought, your stock of knowledge will be ever on the increase and you will become less and less liable to fall into error. That knowledge thus acquired may become of the greatest service; begin and try to continue, a system of record-keeping. This may at first sight seem laborious, but by giving a short time, perhaps not more than half an hour a day, you will have a diary of your life's work of inestimable value not only to yourself but to your patients and, if you wish, to the profession at large.

One of the greatest charms of our art is that no two cases are alike; we do not treat disease alone but the men and women who suffer from it, those immensely complicated beings who think as well as feel. As you will have to deal with all sorts and conditions of men, you must be armed at every point. The study of human thought and human feelings, human joys and human sorrows must be based on a firm foundation of sympathy and kindness. Cultivate a courteous but self-reliant, firm but gentlemanly manner, acquire self command, that in the most trying situations and in the moments of the greatest danger you may preserve a control over your temper and emotions and at the same time preserve a cool exterior; acquire also a ready knowledge of human nature that you may be always prepared to adopt yourselves to the varying circumstances in which you may find yourselves placed; convince all with whom you come in contact, whether it be the delicately nurtured woman in her luxurious home or the rough uneducated laborer in a squalid tenement, rich or poor, old or young that you are their trusted friend ever ready to ease them in their pain or to comfort and console them in their troubles. The eccentric, rough, unfeeling manner may be tolerated in one grown gray, but is essentially fatal to the success of a beginner.

Learn soon to have an opinion of your own. Respect "authorities" but do not become their slave, but rather formulate your own judgment and apply to them the tests of experience in others. Do not become a sort of automatic, nickel-in-the-slot, prescribing machine, going around with your note book full of formulas culled from the various medical journals, or obtained from some obliging friends, ready to hand one to your patient when you have labelled his disease. Avoid also the thousand and one ready-made preparations, which the enterprising chemists will always keep before your eyes, their use only tends to produce a mental laziness. But study carefully the principles upon which every remedy should be applied and the indications for it, for in that way only can you do the greatest good. Of course, much of our knowledge of the use of drugs is empirical, we use them only because chemical experience has taught us that they are good in certain cases, but from time to time we are startled by some new light being thrown

upon what was formerly dark and we stand wondering why it was not known before. It is only by careful investigation and independent thought, that these grains are added to our storehouse of knowledge. Each one of you must do your share. The great discoveries of our art have not all been made in well equipped laboratories, or large hospitals, none are too humble nor too isolated to be of service to the great cause of truth.

Our profession knows no bounds except those of truth. "Learn what is true in order that you may do what is right," is a maxim which recognizes no exclusive dogma, permits no secrets, but maintains a perfect freedom of opinion and thought. We have in this country, for your guidance, a written code of ethics which defines your duties as physicians. Do not only obey the letter but scrupulously adhere to the spirit of this moral law, for you will find that you are surrounded on every side by quackery, quackery in everything, in commerce, law and theology, but most rampant in Medicine. You have but to behold the filthy mess served up in our papers daily, to catch the popular eye and the popular dollar. You see the multiplicity of pathies-isms and sure cures, all based upon credulity and ignorance. You will see the charlatan making his hundreds with ease while you are toiling for your tens. Do not be discouraged, he, as the saying is "has to make hay while the sun shines," his success will be but ephemeral for his dupes will soon find him out.

There are many means, not directly forbidden by the code, by which unworthy men seek to gain a little cheap notoriety, such as publishing in journals of varying character voluminous reports full of the minutest detail, praising up their own skill and their own acquirements. A still greater evil is that of giving certificates. You will not be long in practice before you are deluged with pamphlets entailing the virtues of some quasi-therapeutic agent, backed up by thousands of M. D's, the majority of whom take this means of obtaining a cheap advertisement, whose conceit is tickled by having their names appear in print as authorities, while a small minority are much annoyed at having unwarily fallen into a skillfully laid trap. Make it a point now, and stick to it throughout your life, never to give a certificate for anything. By so doing you give a pledge of your name. For what? For the benefit of humanity or for the advancement of science? no! but that the energetic manufacturer may line his pockets at the expense of your reputation.

You will come in contact at once with your professional brethren and one of your first duties will be to establish cordial relations with those who are your seniors. This can only be done by making all your actions conform to the acknowledged rule of professional etiquette, the golden rule of every day life, "Do unto others as you would have them do

unto you," "Do not unto others that which you would not have them do unto you."

Join at once some medical society; it will be a guarantee of your good standing and will be a sort of intellectual exchange, where you meet and discuss the problems of the day, and establish honourable and often life long friendships. A frequent source of friction is loose talk and carping criticism concerning your fellows. If physicians were a little less ready to impute unworthy motives and were a little more generous in their dealing; with one another we would not hear so much of those unhappy dissensions and controversies, especially in the form of suits of malpractice, the blackest blot on our fair name, which are so common in some sections of the country.

Shun national and civil politics unless you are independent of your practice, but identify yourselves at once with that branch which pertains to medicine—*medical politics*. Many of the great evils that hamper us and even threaten our very existence are largely due to our lack of interest and indifference in these matters. Many in this Province do not take the trouble to inquire into the working of our local board, with the result that it is run in the interest of a clique and not of the profession at large.

What this country requires is a central licensing board, independent of Provinces and colleges, where Canadian and British graduates receive the same treatment. Therefore, I pray you, who will live here, qualify yourselves to attend all the meetings of the Provincial Board, keep a sharp eye on their dealings and throw all the weight of your individual influence into obtaining a just and pure administration of affairs.

Your health is a matter to which you must pay the most earnest attention. Preserve a good digestion, clear brain and healthy frame to combat the evil effects of irregular hours, delayed meals, the daily mental worry and the loss of sleep.

In spite of these, how seldom do we see a mental breakdown, accountable probably to our open air life. Keep a careful watch upon the use of stimulants and narcotics, not only among your patients but in your household; they are two edged swords cutting deeply both ways exercising an influence greatly for good but mightily for evil. No machine can work incessantly without rest, so you cannot continue day after day in the same routine with out a change. In the great books with which our literature teems you will find a vast resource for mental rest. Should you have a cultivated taste for music you may deem yourselves doubly fortunate. Once a year, at least, your cares and troubles should be thrown aside, that after a holiday in totally different surroundings you may return to your task with renewed vigour.

Let your watchword be energy and work. Work hard while it is day, while the bright sunshine of youth and health lights your path, that the falling twilight of life may not be haunted by spectres of

when compared with the real objects of college life. This mistake is, alas, only too common and to it can be traced most of the cheap superficial education, so called, of the present day. No man ever yet made any real progress in learning who did not love her for her own sake, and the man who is satisfied with stuffing his head with a number of undigested facts, which he brings forth for the delectation of the examiner as though grinding music from a barrel organ, will never be a credit either to himself or his college. Another reason why it is dangerous to confine one's ambitions to the passing of exam's, is that one is very apt not to succeed. I once heard a man after failing in an examination in arithmetic bewailing his cruel fate, for, after his having learned a difficult example by heart, the unfeeling examiner in setting it had changed the figures. Rather an extreme case no doubt, but a very convincing proof it seems to me of the point in question. And now, what about this coming term, the term which brings all that is most important and pleasant in the college year? Never is the temptation to substitute final cramming for honest work stronger than during the summer term, and never are its results more disastrous. Let us all use this last term as a time in which to level up the irregularities of the past, and not only will the final ordeal in June find us ready, but we shall have made some real and lasting progress in the pursuit of that knowledge of which prizes and degrees are only the mere outward symbols.

Valedictory for the Medical Class of '94.

DELIVERED 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 valedictorian than myself. I shall not, however, emphasize this error by detaining you with a useless apology.

I realize how imperfectly I can convey the feelings of gratitude and respect, which our class entertain toward those who have been our teachers and friends for the past four years. But I can assure you that the noble example, of devoting the few leisure moments of the already overworked practitioner to increasing the advantages of his students, will not soon be forgotten by this class.

To the citizens of Montreal, I wish to express the deepest thanks of each member of our class, for the many kindnesses they have shown us. It is a well recognized fact, that the large majority of students are from outside the city, and there are but few of these who have any friends in the city. No matter how persevering and determined a student may be, there

are times when he seeks relaxation from the strain of constant study.

How can we spend it so profitably as in a pleasant evening at some friendly fireside? Only those, who after days of constant application have enjoyed a genial evening as one of a family circle, can appreciate what a relief and thorough rest such an evening always brings. If some healthful relaxation of this kind is not obtained, his habits are changed either to his moral or physical detriment. If public opinion has changed in the last few years in regard to medical students, and I think it has, it is largely due to the many kindnesses shown, in entertaining them as members of the family circle, by the comfortable private families of Montreal.

In looking back nearly four years to the day of our entering college, we realize what a change has been effected in our formerly crude idea of Medicine. Then we fondly believed that in four years at most, we should know just about all that was worth knowing in Medicine. In our second year, we found no difficulty in convincing the freshmen, that we had already acquired the bulk of that necessary knowledge. As Convocation Day approaches nearer and nearer, the thoughtful student realizes the previously scouted fact, that he has but learned how to study, and that for the future each case will be a problem, which he must solve by the aid of his previous training. He realizes that practicing is something more than a mere feeling of pulses and a looking at tongues.

He realizes that he must carry his patient's happiness and very life in his hands and that he must lighten his burden of woes by transferring a portion to his own shoulders. He realizes that it is not a matter of driving about in a comfortable carriage during the pleasant part of the day; but that it means being called here and there, rain or shine, day or night, with no regard to his own comfort or health and if perchance, with prophetic vision, he attempts to pierce the future, he cannot but realize that no matter what his talent may be, he must ultimately admit that "perfection" is still beyond his grasp.

To-day our Alma Mater has seen fit to start us on our way to do battle against the common enemy disease. It is with regret that we leave her classrooms, and we cannot but admit that she has been kind to us in spite of her severity.

If we have found our examinations more numerous and difficult than those of our predecessors, we have but to comfort ourselves with the thought, that our successors are even now being dealt with more rigidly still (to their own benefit of course).

We have all been saturated with the very latest theories in all branches; but more particularly have we been impressed with the mysterious power for good or evil which the minute animal and vegetable germs have, as revealed of late years by the microscope. We have been taught, just what part of the human body each enterprising plant selects as its

garden plot, just the requisite temperature, sunshine, moisture, air and time is necessary to make each slip grow. These little fellows are among the most dreaded enemies of the practitioner and the science of medicine has yet to reveal to her students remedies more efficient, before they can afford to spurn these minute antagonists.

Among the many improvements in the Medical faculty, during our course, one of the most grateful to students has been the gradual change in the method of lecturing.

Before the extensive introduction of printing, and when books were very expensive and rare, all students were obliged to take copious notes. This custom has unfortunately been handed down to us and, in a large number of branches in our Canadian Universities, the custom still exists. Our American confreres are widely adopting the method of employing lecture hour in demonstrating, explaining and discussing the writings of some recognized authority on the subject, rather than dictating copious notes with little comment or explanation. By this method the attentive student leaves the lecture room with a clear idea of the matter in question, instead of a very vague idea of the important points, a tired hand and brain and a few pages of imperfect badly written notes, which he will hardly find time to decipher. If he wishes to review the subject, he has but to turn up some standard author where he will find a correct and intelligent description with copious explanations and illustrations.

To-day the would be medical student is frequently startled by rumors of the coming five years course. This undoubtedly would have its advantages, but if the busy bodies who are advancing this project would turn their efforts to securing the more modern methods of teaching in all branches, to replace the antiquated dictatorial system, they would be doing the students a greater kindness.

In order to carry out this method of lecturing, a professor must have more or less apparatus at hand to illustrate and prove his various statements.

These the college authorities and professors have done their utmost to supply, with a very fair result. For the past few years the surplus funds after having paid the current expenses of the college, have been devoted to securing this necessary apparatus. But with this change in the method of lecturing come increasing demands on the time and application of the professor. He cannot as in former days, proceed to the class room and dictate notes which had been carefully prepared at some previous time, but with little alteration with the advancing times. He must yearly alter his course to keep step with the march of progress. He must investigate the views of the world's most advanced thinkers, in order to accept or reject them. But all this takes time and who has less time to spare than the busy practitioner, and yet it is from the man who is actually fighting disease at

the bedside, rather than the theorist in his study, that we learn the most valuable lessons.

In view of these facts, it is but natural that the individual student should absorb a portion of his professor's zeal, and seek to show his appreciation by close application during his college course, and his sincere respect and gratitude on graduating. This is anything but a material compensation, but I can assure you that it is the fond hope and ambition of every student of Bishop's College to see our Alma Mater in a position to reward them more substantially. Montreal and her citizens have long enjoyed a well deserved reputation for generosity, in public, charitable and educational works; and I feel assured that the day is not far distant, when the chairs in the Medical faculty of Bishop's College shall be endowed. The relationship between the Medical Faculty and the Faculties of Divinity and Arts, which are at Lennoxville, has been much strengthened in the last year by our University magazine the MITRE. This magazine is one of Literature and University thoughts and events and has given much pleasure to its many readers. The promoters and staff deserve much credit for the way in which they have conducted affairs and the MITRE deserves the liberal support which our friends have been pleased to accord it.

In bidding farewell to our professors, fellow-students and many friends, we seize the opportunity of thanking you all for the many kind wishes you have given us; if fortune accords us a small fraction of the success you have so kindly wished us we shall have no cause for complaint.

Address by Dr. Kenneth Cameron, B. A. on Behalf of the Medical Faculty.

APRIL 4th, 1894

Lady and Gentlemen Graduates.

It is a graceful and time-honoured custom for the University, after she has conferred her highest degree upon you, to choose one of your Faculty to congratulate you on having reached the goal of your ambition and to offer you a few words of counsel and advice as to how you should regulate your conduct in relation to those with whom you will daily come in contact.

In the great race of life you have reached one of the most prominent turning points. Hitherto your path though steep and rugged in places, has been smooth compared with what is yet to come. Henceforth you will have to rely solely upon your own resources and it will depend upon your own ability and force of character whether you hasten on rapidly or fall fainting by the way.

You have entered upon a career which is not a mere business but a profession which demands the

Debating Society.

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 in no small measure the attention of such scholars as Wolfe, Grote, Lachman, Gladstone and others, in the present age, and commentators, whose names are legion in the days that are no more. The Homeric question has long been an arena upon which many historical and philological contests have been waged, all of which have ended in uncertain victories. The reading of the subject was as follows.

"Resolved that the so called Homeric poems in their original form were not the production of Homer or in all probability of any one poet."

Mr. N. C. Lyster opened the debate and during the course of the discussion was ably assisted by Mr. F. G. Vial. Mr. E. Clare Avery with his supporter Mr. J. Stevens spoke against the question. The judges were Messrs Ford, S. Dickson and P. J. Turner while Mr. Watner most ably filled the difficult position of critic.

The verdict was in favor of the affirmative.

The debate was followed with the keenest interest by all present, the subject being one which had interest for all the men. The speakers shewed most careful preparation and a clear knowledge of their subject, and the debate was unanimously acknowledged to have been one of the best ever held by the society. Mr. Lyster's speech was a most pleasant and agreeable surprise to all his listeners. As a power on the rostrum and a true disciple of Demosthenes the members of B. C. D. S. will expect great things from 'Chris' 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.

Sporting News.

HOCKEY.

Two matches have been played since the last issue of the MITRE, one with Lennoxville and one with Bishop's College School.

BISHOP'S COLLEGE VS. LENNOXVILLE.

This match was played in the Lennoxville rink when the ice was rather poor, nevertheless those who went to see a good game were not disappointed. The match was fought out to the bitter end and though the Village team was playing a losing game it never relaxed its efforts till time was called.

The College men played well, one and all, while A Simpson and Abbott were certainly the stars of the village team. When time was called the score stood 12 to 3 in favour of Bishop's College.

The teams were as follows:

Bishop's College		Lennoxville
Dixon	Goal	Wiggett
Ford (Capt.)	Point	Perry
Donnelly	Cover Point	E Simpson
Riopel		Abbott
Boyle		Mitchell
McGibbon	Forwards	Matthewson
Almond		A Simpson (Capt.)
	Referee, H Lloyd, Esq.	

In the match with the School the boys proved too fast for our men and succeeded in rolling up a big score against them.

The Hockey Club intends to arrange a match with the Lucke & Mitchell team of Sherbrooke and also a return match with the School, both games to be played in the Sherbrooke Rink.

Quite a brilliant display of our national winter game was given when the Second College Team played a draw with the Lennoxville Second. The match was very close, and the chances were even throughout. Turner, as cover point, played in splendid style. Dixon, forward, and Johnson, in goal, were also noticeable. Donnelly is to be congratulated on his judgment in placing his men. For the Lennoxville team, Bernier and Bown played the games of the evening, while Wiggett put up a sound game as cover point. The score stood 4 goals to 4 when time was called, but it was decided not to play off owing to the lateness of the hour.

Notice to Subscribers.

Any one who fails to receive his copy of the MITRE regularly, should send a post card to the Business Manager. Owing to some postal irregularities copies of the back issues have gone astray.

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ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS.

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We have also to acknowledge subscriptions for the current year from Very Rev. Dean Norman (\$2) Rev. L. Williams, Rev. N. M. Bayne, Rev. J. G. Sutherland, and Messrs. M. F. Hackett, F. White, C. H. Norton and W. H. Nightingale.

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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 existence of the *esprit du cœur*, which has been at once the origin and object of the MITRE, than the way in which the members of the Institution in Montreal have co-operated with us at Lennoxville 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. Geo. Fisk, and the stirring reply made on behalf of the Faculty by Dr. Kenneth Cameron, at the recent convocation of the Medical Faculty, of which a report appears later in our columns. We have also in our Alumni series a letter from the Rev. G. F. Hibbard B. A., of Port Hope, which will be full of interest to all who remember him, both as a school-fellow and a fellow-student.

Among other thoughts which have been suggested to us during the term, which has just come to an end, is the need of something which will awaken a greater and a more systematic taste for serious reading, apart from college work, on the part of the students of the Faculty of Arts.

Since the Michémas term a 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 numbers of the students have been most kindly invited, and have derived much enjoyment from them. But this society, desirable and useful as it is, does not supply all the needs 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 Hibernianism, how to read it. Perhaps some of us have rattled through a few plays of Shakespeare, or fancied we could appreciate the beauty of Milton, but which of us, I wonder, can lay claim to any solid or steady progress in the study of the masterpieces of our language? Certainly very few. 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 our 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 if, besides these, we cannot find 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; to some men they are the occasions when hard and steady work reaps its well merited reward; others regard them as a sort of cricket match, when they go in to bat against the bowling of the examiner, and philosophically accept whatever luck may send them as all true sportsmen should; others still see in examinations a pitiless and unavoidable fate, the terrible and only drawback in what would otherwise be a very jolly life. However much we may differ on the subject, we probably all of us err, strange as it may seem, in attaching too much importance to exams. We are all too apt to think of examinations as the one aim and object of our studies. Instead of trying to become educated men, we only too often confine our efforts to taking a good place in the list, to standing well in our year or to the gaining of some coveted prize, all in themselves good, but utterly insignificant