The Mitre makes you the following offer. A cash prize of $5.00 will be given to the student or boy who obtains the largest number of subscriptions to the Mitre before Oct. 1st, 1894. Any person obtaining four subscribers and not winning the prize will receive a copy of the Mitre free.

Acknowledgement.

Subscriptions have been thankfully received from Rev. F. G. Scott, H. A. Dickson, Jas. Hepburn and W. T. Lipton, Paysante and Hilyard. (B. C. S.) Those who have not yet remitted to us will oblige by copying the example set by the above.

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J. NORTHEY,
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LENNOXVILLE, P Q.
The partner with 96 appearances, including soloists on summer concert tours, consequently is a professional, and the success of his work with the Central America, etc.

The two eminent surgeons are in town and are as busy as ever. The junior surgeon has made a great discovery viz. that a walk once or twice every day from Windsor Pt. to Masseyville is very beneficial. He is at present testing the accuracy of the discovery, consequently we must look out for his lectures on the subject next week. The senior surgeon has changed his place of residence and invites his friends and patrons to visit him, with the promise that they do not come empty handed.

Bishop's College School Notes.

Rehearsals for the minstrel show to be held in the Town Hall, May 26th, take place every evening, and great enthusiasm is being shown by those who are to take part. The excel lent scenery has been painted by Mr. Hudspeth. The quartets will be composed of the following: 1st tenor, D. C. Atkinson; 2nd tenor, D. C. Atkinson; 1st bar, C. F. Rother; 2nd bar, M. Barrett. Quartet: M. Barrett 1st air; F. Barrett, 2nd air; F. N. Smith, alto; D. C. Atkinson, tenor; E. Burke, bass. From present appearances it is believed that the show, which is in aid of the School Cricket Tour, will be a success.

The long-talked-of Glee Club is now an established fact, having the Bishop as honorary President; Mr. Hudspeth, Director, Mr. Burke, President. The soloists are Atkinson, Burke, M. Barrett and Rother. Chorus: Simpson, Johnson, H. White, Pyzante, Morkill, Iceland, F. Barrett, F. N. Smith, Campbell and Foote.

CRICKET.

The new professional, S. Fell, arrived from England on the 3rd inst, and appears to be a good coach and all-rounder.

The School will play the college on Wednesday the 16th, and McGill on the Queen's Birthday.

The following committee has been appointed: Mr. Lloyd, MacKenzie, Kingsmill and M. Barrett. Sec'y E. Burke.

At the last meeting of the committee it was decided to have a dirt court on the cricket field. A tournament is now being held for the picking of the team.

The exams are, to use the time honored phrase, "drawing dangerously near." Early rising is now the order of the day. Some of the methods resort to in order to secure the coveted places for early study are most ingenious, and are worthy of recommendation to the medical profession. The coming Kingsonian look serious but determined.

CADET CORPS.

The inspection of the corps is to be held in June. The drill has lately shown a marked improvement, and the cadets are instructed upon by outsiders who have been present. The Militia Department, has sent notification through Col D'Ormonde, that a new stand of arms has been shipped for the use of the corps. The band has been fully organized F. N. Smith being bandmaster; fife: F. Barrett, Morkill, H. White, Chanlup, Pentland, Menzies; drum: Snare Drum, A. Mackinnon and Holloway; Bass Drum, Roberts.

ODES AND ENDS.

When will my boots be finished, Tom?

A fine specimen of the mud turtle has become the property of the College.

Mr. Perry has bought a very fine St. Bernard pup, while Mr. Leray has invested in a Scotch terrier, as a companion for our old friend "Bang."

The photographs of the School and College which have lately been taken by Peabody of Lennox, will have an appearance for a long time. It takes in the School, Chapel College and Divinity House, and is well worth having.

A large amount of School matter including: personal notes, etc. is unavoidably held over for publication in the June number of "the Mitre." As the issue for that month is to be an extra large one, the School matter will be published including the list of prize-winners at the exams, and in the sports, account of cricket matches played etc.

PERSONALS.

Douglas Troop (B.C.S. 1890-91) has lately accepted a very good position in the offices of the C. F. B. at St. John, N.B.


Frank R. Fairweather (B.C.S. 1887-89) is working in the Imperial Insurance Co, St. John, N. B.

Henry H. Fairweather (B.C.S. 1883-85) is well known throughout New Brunswick and Nova Scotia as the energetic traveller of Hall & Fairweather St. John.

B. R. Fairweather (B.C.S. 1888-89) is also employed in the office of Hall & Fairweather.

Duncan Fairweather (B.C.S. 1886-90) has gone into business for himself, which is one of the largest firms in St. John. It is said that the firm's name will be changed in consequence.

G. S. McLeod (B.C.S. 1889-90) was this year elected secretary of the St. John Amateur Athletic Club. His appointment gives universal satisfaction.

The St. John Hockey club this year won the Singer Rink Trophy and the championship of New Brunswick. Playing on the team were three Old Boys of B.C.S., G. Harrison, R. R. Fairweather and F. & F. Fairweather.

Among the fashionable weddings of the season in St. John, was that of W. H. Hogan, (B.C.S. 1889-90) of Gilmour, who has a large fortune.

Hugh C. Baker (B.C.S. 1881-87) who is taking the applied science course at McGill university, has lately come out second in his year. Mr. Baker made a visit to the School a few weeks ago, and expressed himself as greatly pleased with the general work and apparatus of the laboratory.

John N. Griswold (B.C.S. 1879-84) is at present in Colorado for the benefit of his health, as is also Mason Daveige, (B.C.S. 1882-85) who lately married a daughter of Bishop Potter of New York.

Hazen Dury (B.C.S. 1875-77) is now employed in the construction of the new branch line between the Canadian Pacific and Quebec Central Railway. His office is at Sherbrooke.

Dr. James R. Bolton, (B.C.S. 1874-75) is now practising in Litchfield, Conn. Dr. Bolton was renowned for his strength while at B.C.S., and was affectionately known as "Father Lollis."

Rev. Theodore D. Sedgwick (B.C.S. 1885-86) is now practising in Litchfield, Conn. He was renowned for his strength while at B.C.S., and was affectionately known as "Father Lollis."

Sedgwick is greatly beloved in the parish, and does an immense amount of work.
now attending the session; already these gentlemen have done much to further our interests.

The appointment of Dr. W. Grant Stewart to the chair of physical Diagnosis has met with great favor in our most popular specialists. Dr. Geo. T. Ross' course on nose and throat diseases is interesting. Several rare cases have been presented. This term has been one of our most interesting.-Professor Sprague's excellent clinics are very popular. It would be well if the Western were to re-organize and attend more general surgical cases; this would give the clinical course more scope. As usual Dr. Reidy's course is very practical and it is safe to say that his class will stand high in this important subject. The new clinics lately inaugurated by Dr. McCandless will embrace aural and clinical microscopy. Dr. Bruce is forming a class in chemical toxicology and clinical laboratory work, which will be inaugurated May 14th. Under such a thorough teacher, if followed out, it will be of immense benefit in after life. Dr. Bruce's methods are entirely new for Canadian students. His method of chemical toxicology being that pursued in the University of Paris where he acquired it. The universal kindness of the officers and staffs of the several hospitals does far to make our present session a pleasant one. The outdoor departments of the hospitals and the dispensaries are teeming with interesting cases, many of them rare and valuable. We give a table of the daily clinics.

SUMMER SESSION '94—WESTERN HOSPITAL

Mondays and Tuesdays, 12.30 noon.—Clinical Medicine. Dr. Jno. T. Ross.
Mondays and Tuesdays, 6 p.m.—Diseases of Throat and Nose. Drs. Jno. T. Ross.
Tuesdays, 1 p.m.—Clinical Obstetrics. Dr. Reidy.
Wednesdays, 1 p.m.—Physical Diagnosis. Dr. Grant Stewart.
Every day, 12.30 p.m.—Gynecology. Dr. Spragge.
Sunday, 11 a.m.—Gynecological Operatives. Dr. Spragle and assistants.
Outdoor Department 12.30 noon every day.

GENERAL HOSPITAL

Mondays and Thursdays, 11.30 a.m.—Clinical Surgery. Dr. C. Armstrong.
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THE MITRE.

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ROYAL VICTORIA HOSPITAL

Mondays and Thursdays, 2 p.m.—Surgery. Drs. Rodbell and Bell.
Tuesdays and Fridays, 2 p.m.—Medicine. Dr. Jas. Swett.

MONTREAL DISPENSARY

Every day, noon.—Medicine and Surgery. Staff, etc.

OPPORTUNITIES.

Master of human destinies am I!
Fame, love and Fortune on my footsteps wait.
Cities and fields I walk. I penetrate
Deserts, inhaling the atmosphere May 14th. Under
such a thorough teacher, if followed out it will be of immense benefit in after life. Dr. Bruce's methods are entirely new for Canadian students. His method of chemical toxicology being that pursued in the University of Paris where he acquired it. The universal kindness of the officers and staffs of the several hospitals does far to make our present session a pleasant one. The outdoor departments of the hospitals and the dispensaries are teeming with interesting cases, many of them rare and valuable. We give a table of the daily clinics.

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Reckoning in this disadvantage, the team has visibly improved and will have a good record to present at the end of the season.

The first match of the Trinity Term occurred on Wednesday, 15th inst., Bishop's College, School, and the hostiles were not a congenial set. The score stood 64 to 53 at the close of the game, only one inning being played.

Robertson, W. G. M., put up a pretty total of 18 runs for the College. Captain L. A. Robertson contributed 16 for his bat. The Doctor's fielding "without spot or wrinkle," though the general fielding was not nearly sharp enough in this important respect, but they doubtless improve with time and training. The bowling of Almond and Hamond was satisfactory and exhibited signs of becoming more dangerous as the season advances.

The late arrival of the seasons goods from the west may be a cause of a good deal of practice being lost, but the Captain expects to pull the men up pretty well during the next few days. Some talk has passed among the committee men of importing the whole seasons goods next year direct from England. There is no doubt but that such a move would be a great financial benefit to the club. It must be said that a little more control in the handling of some of the cricket goods would not come amiss, when one sees beautiful driving bats with the blades scarcely scratched owing to the goods cupward with the handles broken clean off.

The present season, which opened April 17th, provides for our students an amount of practical work never before afforded by any college. Thus far the students have been giving and the Court is filled with Trinity enthusiasts the liveliest day. It may be reasonably expected from all this that the Team will have a "wet" time.

The tennis of our Captain, McClintock, showed itself, as usual equal to an emergency by arranging a tournament in which most of the men were interested, in order that the places on the Team could be filled satisfactorily and without commotion. All the matches were won by the men as follows — McClintock, H. L., Fordyce, W., H. Ribbord, R. W., Dixon, E. C. The games were all well worth watching those between Hibbard and Boyles, and Dixon and McWhorter as favor to Ribbord and Dixon respectively by the score of 7 to 5, were very close and exciting.

Several games have been sent out and Compton has accepted for Friday, 21st inst. We wish our representatives every success, hoping that, however the Fates may decide on Friday, they will keep the ball flying high and make the MITRE a great deal of news to the outside world a gossiping.

Arts Notes.

At the annual election of members to serve on the Board of Directors of the MITRE for 1894-95 Miers, Villa and Towner of '97 were elected to fill positions on the Board for the Arts Faculty, which has been held. Mr. Avery, the retiring editor graduates in June, Mr. N. C. Lyster, '95, was also chosen as assistant Business Manager, succeeding Mr. Stevens.

Mr. N. C. Lyster who was under the care of his doctor for some weeks at his home occupies once again his old place in the lecture rooms.

Mr. J. Stevens has been compelled to discontinue his work for the remainder of the year owing to sickness.

The Tennis and Cricket Club are endeavoring to arrange a series of matches with some of the neighboring clubs. It is hoped, however, that the captains of these teams will date the matches not later than June 5th. The "Greets" commence on the 12th and men can't play tennis or cricket matches when examinations are in course.

The Rev. George Abbott Smith, R. A., delivered a lecture in the Bishop William's Hall on the evening of May 15th, on The Architecture and Sculpture of Greece and Egypt, in the latter country, was occupied. The lecture, which was illustrated with disolving views, was most keenly enjoyed by the whole audience of students. Mr. Stevens commenced his lecture by describing the rise of Architecture giving six different styles and forms. He first treated of Egyptian art and led his hearers to that great home of art that is grand and beautiful.

Athens, the eye of Greece, mother of arts, And eloquence, the beauteous wise, Where he showed to them the beauties of the Acropolis, the Parthenon and Erechtheum, setting forth in a manner which will be matched for beauty of language and choice of quotation the glories of that glorious city of the gods.

From Greece and skipping across the Mediterranean to the shores of Italy he left us, the canvas of the works of the Pharaohs of old as handed down from time immortal in the mighty pyramid and Sphinx. A full description of the various tombs accompanied from personal observation was given, including their history, &c. Touching on many of the ancient Egyptian rites his lecturer did us the service of a nation, shewing its development from a stage of savagery, six thousand years before Christ, a good deal of news to the outside world a gossiping.

The lecturer did not delay sufficiently long to gratify some of the audience, but the names of statues and friezes were shewn among which may be mentioned the Laocoon, Venus de Milo, Apollo Belvedere, Venus de Medicis, and the Discobolo of Myron. The lecture closed with a series of views illustrating various spots on the Mediterranean and in the Holy Land. The proceeds of the lecture were devoted to the chosen work of the lady who has not yet paid her subscriptions will remit soon to the Hon. Sec'y.

Divinity Notes.

The Divinity House has lost two of the resident students owing to an affection of the eyes. C. E. Bishop, whojoined in April and J. W. Stevens '93, on the first of May. Mr. Bishop is doing duty as Lay Reader under the Rector of Stanstead, with whom Mr. Stevens is working at his home in Kirkendale. We regret very much the misfortune which has compelled these men to leave us for a time and hope to see them back in their places and again collecting the fees of this considerable body.

Messrs. Moore B. A. and Villa '95 took the duty of the Rector of Compton on Sunday April 8th and Mr. Moore took duty at Stanstead April 29th and May 6th.

Mr. F. Graham, B. A., of the Diocesan Theological College, Montreal, paid us a visit recently while passing with the McGill Gee club.

Rev. Prof. Wilkinson, M. A., preached at the Festival Church services held in Sherbrooke on the 17th inst.

Old graduate and more especially members of the class of '90 who read the Church Times will be pleased to note that Rev. W. T. Lipton still regards that paper as "The great literary bulwark of the faith once delivered to the Saints, the exponent of the Catholic religion and a source of inspiration to a clergyman in his work." The Committee of the Young Memorial Fund met on the 18th inst. and elected A. H. Moore, B. A. Hon. Sec'y. Treas. in place of Mr. Bishop. Rev. Prof. Wilkinson is President of this Committee and its members hope that those who have not yet paid their subscriptions will remit soon to the Hon. Sec'y.

The Library.

We have just received through Archdeacon Roe a complete copy of Dr. O'Regan's works from the library of the late Dr. Gurry, also The Guardian, 1877-90, from the same library. It is hoped that the authorities will complete The Guardian up to date and keep it on in the library.

Would it not be well to add a few modern English classics to the general Literature section? The Library is fast becoming a place of reference. We shall Arnold, Elliott, Marion Crawford and a few others should be on the shelves.

Medical Notes.

The present session, which opened April 17th, provides for our students an amount of practical work never before afforded by any college. Thus far for the first session the students are giving it their fullest attention. Freed from the burden of college lectures they are taking unusual interest in all pertains to this profitable work. The programme utilizes the hours of the day very fully and it requires considerable hustling to be on hand at the opening hour of each class. Much more benefit is derived from the summer clinics than from those of winter, the reason being no doubt that the anxiety consequent upon coming examinations is further removed with a clear brain to grasp and apply this work of the winter season. The experience gained is unsalable save by such a course of study. Our visitors fully the different clinics in the several hospitals; with such proficient instructors it would indeed be hard not to be interested.

During a summer session it is possible to follow individual acute cases to their termination much more easily than during a winter course. Case reporting is a favorite and interesting means of securing knowledge. This year many of the reporting cases in the western and general hospitals. The appointments of Dr. Geo. Fisk to the indoor staff of the General Hospital and Dr. J. M. Brown of the West Ham, have given unusual satisfaction to the students.
crowded historic associations of the neighborhood of Canterbury, and Dover, and Richborough; and above all, a flying experience of real mountain and glacier, where the common man—how does each separate scene—of these and many others—each with its own group of memories, spring forth living and vivid out of the vast mass of doings and experiences which lie dead and buried, faded and forgotten, in the mind’s great cemetery.

Now, for instance, a sight-seen youth, who, from a very early age, has been an ardent student of the history and literature of the Irish race, that he may the brighter remember the old gray- haired professor in a Canadian University! were once moved to say the one to the other, “Let us take a week’s trip to the Alps!”

“Right All. When and where shall we meet?”

“Say—for the place—the top of Helvellyn—for the time in the autumn.”

And so it stood. The day came. One of the two who had slept the night before in the little hamlet in the early morning, leaving behind and beneath him the mighty verge of Ullswater; first through the forest, where the deer startled across his path, then out on the open rock and heather, and so on.

the dark brown of the mighty Helvellyn, lakes and mountains beneath him glowed misty white.

Onward and upward, from one craggy step to another until, from the knife-like edge of Striding Edge, which he had flown into the abyss where the Red Tarn lays in its

 adventous

Where, years before, undreamt of for three months, as the Lake poet sings;

The pilgrimage of Nature laid the stage in lovely

While the mountain wind wated his imagination away.

And so at length up to the bare brown top; where, as the future traveler scrambled up the last stretch of slope, on the one side, and felt the free gust of wind which told that the summit was really reached, there, over the skyeline in front of him, appeared the head of the future bishop, approaching from the other side. True to its, both of them—one time, a将来, a long path of the engaged, and stood high on the meridian, in unclouded state. It is to be hoped that both the silvery like the sun, have been as careful in observing their engagements during the thirty odd weeks which have intervened, years which vanish like a dream.

But to our question again. Why is the knapsack no longer seen? Unaccountably absent from our midst here in Canada?

Is it the lack of inducement in the form of inspiriting scenery? It is true that our Cis-Atlantic con-

tinent, with its broad spaces, its vast river basins, and sea-like plains, is wanting in the wonderful and endless variety of scenery which characterizes the British Continent. Our is the region of system and regularity, of boundless distances, gradual slopes, intricate and diversified elevations, gently rolling” scenery. In Europe we find the opposite qualities of a broken surface, and abrupt irregularities, and yet, in truth, the most beautiful mountain scenery in the world.

Hence its landscapes possess in a much higher degree than ours the charm of once boldness and of variety of outline, and even in comparing the mountain districts proper of the two continents, A traveller, for example, passing from the High Alps into the Swiss Mountains of New England, would find much difficulty in believing that the former were not steeper than the latter; the real fact being that the White Mountains are not, and their surface untouched by the hands of man. The bold and more varied forms of the British mountains, together with the fact that there are surface exposures in all the details of their contours, produce an impression of greater height and dignity. Of the Rockies in the great West I cannot speak from experience.

And yet, for all this, our Canadian scenery has charms peculiar to itself, of merit in no wise inferior to those of the sister continent. Our solemn forests, even apart from the immense bald forest, which interest, animal and vegetable, have a glory of its own, which stir the soul as perhaps no other aspect of nature can. To the loves of the lake of experience, we have found among the most unambitious specimens of humanity, the shanty-man and the half-breed, many who would recognize and acknowledge the true beauty and love of nature. I am quite prepared for an indignant reprimand The charge, you say, is an unjust one, to accuse us of being in a state of obliviousness. We are in the habit of seeking the scenes you describe, in our fishing and hunting expeditions; and we thoroughly realize and enjoy the necessities, the details of our life, and the influence, and the influence of nature. Our poets have been among the first to recognize and admire the glory of the mountain, and the mountain scenery.

I speak of fail to me,

means including our huge business thoroughfares, the St. Lawrence and the great lakes, which, with the exception of the view of the falls of the “Falls,” have little to recommend them from a picturesque point of view. It often seems to me that the very small towns and villages, which have seemed to me the very heart of Nature, and so to Him whose vesture she is, whose attributes are the pictures, whose will and word she changes for our view. We see to her face, and hear her voice, in all these varied moods, as it were, elsewhere. More especially is this the case at the sunset hour, when—still—water—flowers—flowers—flowers—mysteries of the world, and together in the same bine to form one vast, solemnizing, soul-enlightening harmony.

It is spoken of the element of surprise as an ingredient in the pleasures of scenery-seekers. And surely it is one of the most desirable of all such in-

gredients, enhancing the pleasure unspeakably. One of the most serious obstacles to the enjoyment of mountain scenery is the fact that it is all down in the guide book; and not a detail of it but is mapped out, and known all about long before it comes into view. Mountains have become so familiar and so well-known, that there is no longer for a moment a never-to-be-forgotten sensation that I experienced when climbing many years ago on the Little Boston, a tributary of the St. John, in the wild district above Three Rivers. We learned from our Indian guide that this, and not long ago, the Indians that we saw a wood or a river, without the smallest hint or preparation, found ourselves full in view of one of the noblest waterfalls in the world, looking from the top of a lofty cliff plunged our river, in a series of magnificent showers. We gazed spell-bound, awe-stricken. But a curiously contrast to this, there is, in the last fifteen years, of such a view. We have been exhibited in the vacant and amazed stare with which the Indians met the eager question, “What is the name of this fall?” We had no name. It was only a portage, and a tombstone-like one at—a long sleep climb, with the canoes and effects, before taking the water again at the city.

But to return to our knapsack. I fear that to make a clean breast of it one main reason for the neglect of mountain-bathing is, that this our country is traced to a prevalent deficiency in the due cultivation of the scenery-loving instinct, or in other words the want of a true and hearty love of nature. For Nature, and to me, a true and hearty love of nature, is a true and hearty appreciation of her beauties. I am quite prepared for an indignant reprimand The charge, you say, is an unjust one, to accuse us of being in a state of obliviousness. We are in the habit of seeking the scenes you describe, in our fishing and hunting expeditions; and we thoroughly realize and enjoy the necessities, the details of our life, and the influence, and the influence of nature. Our poets have been among the first to recognize and admire the glory of the mountain, and the mountain scenery.

And yet, for all this, our Canadian scenery has charms peculiar to itself, of merit in no wise inferior to those of the sister continent. Our solemn forests, even apart from the immense bald forest, which interest, animal and vegetable, have a glory of its own, which stir the soul as perhaps no other aspect of nature can. To the loves of the lake of experience, we have found among the most unambitious specimens of humanity, the shanty-man and the half-breed, many who would recognize and acknowledge the true beauty and love of nature. I am quite prepared for an indignant reprimand The charge, you say, is an unjust one, to accuse us of being in a state of obliviousness. We are in the habit of seeking the scenes you describe, in our fishing and hunting expeditions; and we thoroughly realize and enjoy the necessities, the details of our life, and the influence, and the influence of nature. Our poets have been among the first to recognize and admire the glory of the mountain, and the mountain scenery.

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result of this is that the funds of the Association are by no means in a prosperous condition. It is our belief that, if this rule were strictly enforced, the difficulties would be overcome. In fact, all around the room were loads of the members of the family, some young and goodly, some precocious and priggish, waiting seriously to hear what you were going to say to "Aunt." However, you have been placed in a position, so that I can be sure of your sympathy from the outset, for it strikes me that in many ways you could be adopted as the cultural symbols for the school to be asked to write an "Alumni Letter," you have handed me your ear-trumpet, but what shall I say? What can I say that will be worth your while the leg of a chair? And last and not least of your efforts in the direction of your carriage like mist before the summer sun. In plain English, if it was a settled thing that no man would be allowed to use any of the club property or play on any team before having accumulated a sufficient number of points, there would be no more doubt that the men would be able to make their arrangements beforehand so as to obey the rule. We should be wise enough to see that some better reform may be adopted in the near future.

Alumni Letter.

Mr. Editor, Chief Editor.

Have you ever had the pleasure of being introduced to a dear old lady with an ear-trumpet if you have, you will remember how you felt when the dear old lady turned to you with a smile, a kind smile, as you opened your eyes and smiled, thinking that she was looking kindly. "Now sir there is no reason in the world why you should not make a favourable impression on her, for you hold in your hands the nickel plated funnel shaped thing in your hand, and who would not be tempted to say, "My dear lady, I am very pleased to meet you.""

As you have no doubt read in the newspapers, there was a great deal of excitement in the town and much interest in the question of the "Turpin" case, which has been a matter of great concern to all who have read the news of the case. The Turpin case, as you may recall, was a trial for murder, and the defendant, who was tried and convicted, was sentenced to be hanged. The case was one of great interest, and the trial was followed by a great deal of excitement and excitement.

But these, Mr. Editor, are not what your ear-trumpet calls for. The former has a wide mouth but a small throat. I took up "The Metre" this morning for inspiration and I think I found something to help me. Of course, I mentioned, on the formation of a reading club at college in order to promote a taste for good literature among the men. This is a good idea, Mr. Editor, I say, and I should like, in a very humble way, to suggest that the difficulty is not to be entirely overcome by such methods. The first step toward true thinking is not to be done by the brain, but by the heart. The chief pleasure we derive from pure literature, as distinct from scientific, lies in the continual discovery of our own thoughts and feelings clashed in the perpetuation of form and colour. But it may be taken for granted that unless our minds are filled with great thoughts, unless there are in us the sentiments and feelings that are in the hearts of the poets, the new day will not arrive, that the new day will not come, that the new day will not dawn.

So if a young man wishes to enjoy his best writers, he must first learn to love what they loved, and see things as they saw them, and in this way he will learn to see the world as it is, and to appreciate the beauty of life. He will learn to appreciate the beauty of life, and to see the world as it is.

The Knapsack Tourist.

Why is it that the phrase of student life which is expressed in the title of this article is entirely unrepresented among us? We of Lennoville are supposed to reflect in a special manner the features of university life in its characteristic of similar institutions in the mother country. And yet surely that to which I now refer is one of the most important. There is hardly any form of recreation, the fascinations of which are so generally recognized and appreciated by the English student as that of the pedestrian tour. From a purely practical point of view the general beauty of youth's pleasures, which pass away with the using, leaving little besides regrets behind, the "walking tour" is fraught with charm and memory, giving rise to pleasing excitement in the planning and the prospect. It becomes in fact a permanent possession, a little to life itself, a memory that will not go out of my life for more than a few years.

F. G. SCOTT

Drumondville, P. Q., May 1st, 1894.

Mr. O'Byron (to her friend in need Miss McCan- gnan, who says, "What's Lay Greyp? they do's talkin' of that in the Western Hospital. They says they, say. Anti firene or Fanne-Acetne should always be at the sick bedside or Mr. Mc".

Mrs. Canigan—Oh link that Lay Greyp is a sort of siall saxyness.
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 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 cooperation 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 over worked officials. And lastly, in our financial relations with each other and with the various clubs, how often the interests of others have to go to the wall. Let us think this over. We 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 practiced a dead letter, there are many men who will always find it impossible to obey it; and th