THE RECORD

of your Cricket teams this season is good. So is that of

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BOOT AND SHOE STORE,

SHERBROOKE, Q.
We spent the night and most of the next day there and in the evening started to walk to Richmond. A six mile walk was a trifle to me when in good condition, but I had over-rated my powers, I thought I should get through, and when at length I did arrive I was in a state of complete exhaustion. My friends at Richmond were very much disturbed at my passage, in fact I may say they were surprised too; they had noticed in all my previous visits that I displayed the eating and digestive powers of a good average ostrich. My chum's cousin had long had a small plot at Brompton Lake, a pretty place about 20 miles from Richmond, and he thought that no better time could be chosen for putting in a season in the woods with small quantity of prowess were not at all "fish stories," and we went back to Richmond at the end of a week, feeling immeasurably restored in health and spirits.

To watch the perfect morning that now lights the Eastern skies. Like diamonds from the leaves and boughs to ground the dew is falling.

From tree to tree in mazy turns the woodland birds are calling. No ruffle shows the plain loved to see it rise.

Of clouds and sky was seen in the forest mound. The rising sun now shoots its rays on many scattered cloud, on decked with a glittering sheen.

So perfect is the picture when I view it as a whole. A scene so beautiful must be felt within the soul. The lake so calm and lovely, in the woods so sweet a charm. That to me that peace by human voice would almost seem a cheat.

We had rare sport with the trout, and sent about 30 pounds to our friends in the city, so that we should have a supply of small fish, there were good receipts of trout-was so fine, that no fish story would be at all "fish stories," and we went back to Richmond at the end of a week, feeling immeasurably restored in health and spirits.

**BISHOP'S COLLEGE SCHOOL DIRECTORY.**

**CONTINUED.**

**1858**
- Constantine, Chris., Inspector N. W. H. M. W.
- 1860-62
- Conger, Harley Trot, Georgetown, Bermuda, N. Y. Y.
- 1862-
- Cook, T. F., Advocate, 60 St. James St., Montreal.
- 1869-
- Coolidge, John, College Institute, Montreal.
- 1861-
- Coolidge, J. H., T., Manhaton, New York.
- 1869-
- Crosby, A. K., Brackwell, Ont.
- 1869-
- Crawford, G. H., Brackwell, Ont.
- 1869-
- Crossman, A. E., Bank of Montreal, Montreal.
- 1869-
- Cullen, John, Point Blue, Lake St. Johns, P. Q.
- 1869-
- 1869-
- Coyne, Herbert Taylor.
- 1870-
- Cooper, J. F., Belfair, Ont.
- 1870-
- Cowper, W. J.
- 1870-
- Copsom, A. E., Bank of Montreal, Montreal.
- 1870-
- Collett, John, Prince Edward's Island.
- 1870-
- Correll, John, Point Blue, Lake St. Johns, P. Q.
- 1870-
- Coyne, Herbert Taylor.
- 1870-
- Cooper, J. F., Belfair, Ont.
- 1870-
- Cowper, W. J.
- 1870-
- Copsom, A. E., Bank of Montreal, Montreal.
- 1870-
- Collett, John, Prince Edward's Island.
- 1870-
- Correll, John, Point Blue, Lake St. Johns, P. Q.
- 1870-
- Coyne, Herbert Taylor.
- 1870-
- Cooper, J. F., Belfair, Ont.
- 1870-
- Cowper, W. J.
- 1870-
- Copsom, A. E., Bank of Montreal, Montreal.
- 1870-
- Collett, John, Prince Edward's Island.
The Great Tennis Team.
Mr. M. N. Burke and C. F. Rothera.
Cheerful Selections on the Mandolin.
Mr. A. Burke.
The Morose Oompah Wanderers.
Mr. S. Sinclair and Percy, The Great Skirt Dance.
Mr. R. Armstrong.
Quebec City, (B. C. S. 1890-91) has spent the last year at the University of New Brunswick.
Malcolm Carleton (B. C. S. 1890-91) has spent the past year at the Rochesky School, as also G. Hilliard (B. C. S. 1890-91), and Arthur Thornton (B. C. S. 1890-92).
H. S. Smith (B. C. S. 1888-91), after leaving the Halifax Banking Co., entered the Bank of Montreal, where he is now doing admirably.
The Chancellor’s prize for the highest percentage of marks taken during the year, was this year for the first time in the history of the School—won by a boy in the lower School—W. T. Cameron, who obtained the very high percentage of 88.
Among those who have left the school this term are E. Burke; H. B. Mackougan, E. Simpson, D. Atkinson, W. B. Kingsmill; H. Payzante, C. Dean, A. Smith, F. Campbell, J. Moir, A. Haylock, E. Parker, M. Barrette and I. T. Lydster.
The number of those leaving is rather smaller than that of previous years.

PERSONALS.
"Rody" Kane (B. C. S. 1888-93), who has lately returned from an extended trip to Europe, spent several days at the School during Convocation week and seems to have fully recovered his former health and spirits.
Jack Ross (B. C. S. 1886-88) also spent Convention week at the School.
C. Billinglisy (B. C. S. 1889-90) was one of the Quebec Old Boys present at Convocation.
Mr. G. Balfour, Manager of the Union Bank, Montreal, (B. C. S. 1886) and his brother, "Kob," Barrette (B. C. S. 1888-90) spent last week at Lennoxville, the latter winning the Old Boys race at the sports.
F. W. Mills (B. C. S. 1886-92) played in the Old Boys Cricket Match, as also did Dr. Robertson (B. C. S. 1872-78).
H. McGreavy B. C. S. (1893-4) was a prominent Quebecer at the Sports and events of last week.
H. B. Johnson while driving near the Compton Ladies College recently, was thrown out of his vehicle, and unfortunately broke his left arm near the wrist, "Jettie", however, pluckily attended the closing festivities of the college within an hour after his accident. He has now returned to his home in Texas, but expects to join the ranks of the fifth form in September.

Dr. Mc畸形 "94 left by the Steamer "Minnichau" for Gaspé where he will spend a few months.

One of our Freshmen writes us from the County that he is gaining a local reputation by his clever research work, which consists in examining "expectations with a telescope", at any rate, he found a given sample full of "common priscilites".

Dr. W. F. Campbell in company with Mr. I. H. Stearns and others, is enjoying a rest and good sport at his fishing grounds on the Restigouche.

The Editors take a very kind letter from Mr. Casey Stewart of Chicago, and an old graduate of the School, 'The Doctor enjoys one of the largest practices in the U. S. in his specialty as Oculist and Anesthetist in which he has gained a world-wide reputation by his clever clinical work and writings.

The prospects of having a large freshman class next session are very good. Already a few as pupils have taken the Matriculation room. It is to be hoped that many other others will follow their good example. It has been rumored that several of our conferees at Lennoxville intend taking a medical course. We hope that they will not forget that the Medical Faculty of Bishops College is in Montreal, and we can assure them they will receive a ready welcome from one and all of its students.

W. O’pounds is still "Cheering it" and doing some "nifty" lot of work that we see very little of him. But if rumors be true we may expect to hear wonderful reports of his summer researches.

The season passed through the city recently on route for the seaside where he intends to spend the summer. He has rented a neat little cottage within a short distance of Boston, which is after his own heart. During the sea, he will enter deeply into the study of human abnormalitics which is his great hobby. "Beeny" looked very well indeed notwithstanding the fact that his "siders" needed trimming.

Cannibalism is not yet extinct. Even in parts of the world civilization is thought to be almost perfect. E. J. Addison "95 has received a letter from his home in Tasmania which informs him of the tragic death of an old school fellow. While travelling through the interior of Australia in search of a salable locality for the establishment of a sheep ranch, he fell into an ambuscade laid by the natives and was cruelly murdered and then eaten. Such a hopeless condition to a young life cannot fail to arouse the indignation of all of us. Mr. Addison has our heartfelt sympathy in this his great bereavement.

SQUIRT.
A stiff course —Dissection.
One of our town school boys recently electricity his readers with the following comparison, "Sick" being the word given. Sick, Worse, Dead.

To Student at M. G. H.
"And do you think I'm going to die, doctor," Student —You are going to die in one case that will be the very last thing that will happen to you.

Mrs. O'Griffin Towne.
Well, well, those doctors knows little beside the doctor's song long. Now to prove this to ye, Mrs. Ryan, let me tell ye a story, as ye know. Mrs Ryan, I tolke Jamesy to young doctor Grace. Well ye know the trouble I've had with Jamesy's mouth lately; and this he said, he, after he left Jamesy's mouth, "It's no organic disease Ma'am, no organic disease." Now would you believe me Mrs. Ryan, there stood Jamesy with a mouth organ in his hand right foaming it, and his lips all sore from a playin' of it dye mood.

"Jones,"—Can you tell me vere vas foundt der first diamond?

"No, I've no clair.

"Vy on der Arh Noah's son vas a Shem of der first vater.

A Student's Outing.

In the early summer of '91, along with several of my college chums, whose condition was in one respect similar to mine, in that we were all "dead broke," we went to work for one of the shipping lines. The work being full of variety and always in the open air, suited us well enough, but an extra amount of risk and the uncertainty and bad quality of our meals told on our health before long, and therefore when at the end of about a month's time we were temporarily discharged owing to a decrease in business, we all gladly abandoned our rest. How much the others were affected by the strain of overwork and bad grub, I don't know, but for my own part I was completely played out, my powers of sleeping and digestion having suffered considerably.

Just at the right time, I received a pressing invitation to go out to the country. This was the very thing I thought to regret. I was a living social worker of twenty-six, and again coming from a ship with mind so empty, I only had a couple of dollars to take along.

The invitation was from Mr. Addison, on the St. Francis River. This commodity of mine had an aunt who lived at South Durham, 6 miles from Richmond. In our hurun raurn manner we decided to pay this aunt a fying visit at that very moment. The train to Ligar Station we walked up to the farm-house, 2 miles distant, pouring rain of course. And there we appeared suddenly before her, tired, wet and bedraggled as mad; she was simply speechless, less with amazement, however when she had recovered her equalpity she made us heartily welcome.  

Dr. Mc畸形 "94 left by the Steamer "Minnichau" for Gaspé where he will spend a few months.
Principal Adams, D C L; Vice-President, D W Sutherland, D A; Sec-Treas, N C Lyster; Auditor, A H Moore, J; and Secretary, R. A hearty vote of thanks was tendered the retiring President, Rev Prof Watkins, M A.

The Auditor's report was read by the retiring Secretary-Treasurer, and showed the Association to be on a sound financial basis and with a larger balance at its credit than for many years. Mr Avery was thanked for his assistance to the Association during the past year as Secretary.

CRICKET.

Cricket has been "all the rage" in College and School whenever the stress of examinations was alleviated sufficiently to enable the men and boys to take part in the games of the season. Two games of cricket were played by the College team, one with a Sherbrooke eleven, the other with Cookshire. Both matches were interesting the more so as the College won the former by 18 runs, the latter by 20. The weather was decidedly torrid on both occasions so we think the play on each side was satisfactory under the circumstances. The fielding was poor but we must allow for the intense heat. Several good catches, however, were made, Donnelly distinguishing himself especially in this way.

Robertson made top score in the Sherbrooke match, making 17 runs, while Hibbard had 14 not out against Cookshire. Ropell and Fell were not out in both matches. The team was as follows:—Prof, Watkins, Ford (capt), Ropell, Donnelly, Fell (pro), Almond, Hibbard, Boyle, Watson, McClintock, Sutherland.

TENNIS.

Lawrence Hutton affirms that in the spring a young man's fancy fondly turns to thoughts of "love" and "let" and "doubles" and "vantage" and other Tennis terms. This is certainly being received its due share of attention with us. Compton was defeated on its own court by a score of 6 sets to 0. The match, however, was closer than would appear from the score as many of the sets were well fought out. Nevertheless the College met its Waterloo on the School Court sometime later where it was beaten in its turn by 6 to 0, and the Kingsdall men had a happy afternoon.

Bishop's College School Notes.

Another year of School life has gone by—through the counting of months, weeks, and days is over; exams, sports and convocation are all things of the past, and those who have toiled, rejoiced—we shall not say sorrowed—during the year, are once more enjoying the longed for holidays. In the natural order of things, many of those who have left College finished their course at the old school and have stepped forth to enter business or engage in further preparation for professional life, carrying with them, we feel sure, tender thoughts and recollections of the time spent at Lennoxville, and a determination to show themselves worthy of the opportunities and training they have received.

The School Editor of the Mitre, who with the principal boys down his ton, takes the opportunity of bidding a kind adieu to all with whom he has been connected during the past three years, wishing them every success, and commending the Mitre to their support.

The Principal's sermon on Sunday evening, June 24th, was listened too with great interest and attention by the boys. It is hoped that it will be published shortly.

The annual sports, which took place on Wednesday, the 27th June, were much interfered with by heavy rain which began about eleven o'clock in the morning, and continued during the greater part of the day, making the track very heavy, and preventing a large attendance of spectators. Notwithstanding this difficulty, however, the whole programme was carried out and the fine weather and the results of the events being in most cases very creditable.

Among those who distinguished themselves may be mentioned Kingsmll, who won the all-round heat for the hot bowling average, MacDouglall, MacDougall, Rothera and Roberts, all of whom figure prominently in the list which appears herewith.

 Mention must also be made of the fine style in which Bowen finished the mile run, or in his case what should be called the "mile walk-around." His free and graceful gait was a subject of admiration to all, and carried forth many expressions of praise from the spectators.

The following is the sports programme:

1. Throwing Cricket. Ball—Open.—1st, McLea, 85 yds in 2 ft; 2nd, Willett 85 yds.

2. Putting Short (10 lbs).—Open.—1st, McLea 28 ft 7 in.; 2nd, MacDougall 27 ft.

3. 100 yards—under.—1st, Gordon I; 2nd, Forrester II; 3rd, Robinson.

4. High Jump—Open.—1st, McLea 4 ft 11 in.; 2nd, Kingsmill 4 ft 8 in.

5. 100 yards—12 and under.—1st, Gordon I; 2nd, Forrester II; 3rd, Robinson.

6. Flat Race (100 yards).—Open.—1st, Kingsmill 11 sec.; 2nd, MacDougall 11 sec.; 3rd, Millett.

7. Flat Race (400 yards).—1st, Lyster 1 min. 4 4/5 sec.; 2nd, Boyle 1 min. 5 sec.

8. Students Race (440 yards).—1st, Lyster 1 min. 4 4/5 sec.; 2nd, Boyle 1 min. 5 sec.; 3rd, Millett.

9. 8 Mile Run—Open.—1st, Rothera 5 min. 35 sec.; 2nd, Willett 5 min. 39 sec.; 3rd, Boyle 5 min. 43 sec.; 4th, Millett 6 min. 2 sec.

10. Flat Race (440 yards).—Open.—1st, MacDougall 1 min.; 2nd, Millett 1 min. 2 sec.; 3rd, Boyle 1 min. 2 sec.;


12. Three legged Race (100 yards).—Open.—1st, MacDougall and Kingsmill 17 sec.; 2nd McLea and Willett 17 sec.

13. Sack Race (50 yards).—Open.—1st, Kingsmill; 2nd, Porteous.


15. Old Boys' Race (100 yards).—1st, Balfour 2; 2nd, Boyle.

16. Hardie Race (120 yards).—Open.—1st, MacDougall; 2nd, Willett.

17. 1st Form Race (100 yards).—1st Porteous II; 2nd, Robertson.

18. 88 yards Handicap.—Open.—1st, Robertson 2 min. 24 sec.; 2nd, Millett; 3rd, Willett.

19. High Jump—15 and under.—1st, Robertson; 2nd, Maclellan.

20. Broad Jump—Open.—1st, MacDougall; 2nd, Kingsmill; 3rd, Strahan (190 yds).—Open.—1st, Robertson; 2nd, Maclellan.

21. Flat Race (220 yards).—Open.—1st, Rothera; 2nd, Robertson.

22. Convocation Race (220 yards).—Open.—1st, White I; 2nd, Porteous II.

The prizes won during the day were distributed in the evening by Mrs. Adams. Among them were a cricket bat given by Mr. R. Kane (R.C.S. 1888-93) won by MacDougall, and also a cricket bat given by Mr. Meredith of Montreal, won by Willett. The school bat (3rd average) was won by McLea.

The School Dance, which was held on the night of Wednesday, June 27th, was a very well attended and well managed event, notwithstanding the heavy rain. About eleven o'clock the electric lights suddenly went out, and refused to be restored into shielding their sufferers during the remainder of the dance. Lamps and candles were promptly procured, however, and the few moments of darkness did not appear to have spoiled the enjoyment of the dancers.

The school prizes were distributed on Thursday afternoon by Bishop Dunn, after a short address referring to the work of the year, had been given by the Headmaster. Short addresses were also delivered by the Bishop, Fr. J. B. McGown, and the Rev. B. J. E. Forth, Rector of the Montreal High School.

The following is the prize list:

The Scholarship — MacDougall; Governor-General's Medal—Thomas; Law Medal—Fell; McLea; Clubman's Medal—Willett; Chancellor's Prize—Rothera; Dean of Students' Prize—Not awarded; The G. R. White Prize—Forrester; The Science Prize—Cameron; Headmaster's Prize—Not awarded; Old Boys' Prize—Webster; Driving Prize—Bishop Dunn;

Great Service—Addams; Golden Prize—McLea; Silver Prize—McLea; Spelling Prize—Hibbard; Latin Prize—Millett; Celtic Prize—Addams; Divinity Prize—VI Thomas; V. MacDougall; IV. Widdoes; I. Kingsmill; IV. MacDonald; III. Rothera; II. Millett; V. Widdoes; IV. Kingsmill; III. MacDougall; II. MacDougall; I. Willett.

The following is the list of pupils who have won prizes in College:


The prizes won by the students are as follows:

1st, Thomas, MacDougall and Kingsmill; 2nd, MacLea and Willett; 3rd, Robertson and Millett.

CRICKET.

Besides the Old Boys' Match, three matches have been played this season, of which a summary is as follows:

Bishop's College School vs. Bishop's College School. Won by 11 runs. Willett made 12 runs, and Rothera 9.

Bishop's College School vs. McGill. McGill won by 3 wickets. McLea made 15 runs, Glignor 16, the latter playing in fine style.

Bishop's College School vs. Montreal School. Won by 22 runs. McLea made 16 runs, Kingsmill 15; Prizes: 1st (open) Dougall, MacDougall; 2nd, Robertson.

Bishop's College School vs. Old Boys' School. Won easily. Match played in rain. Score not taken. It is greatly to be regretted that owing to various causes, the intended cricket tour has had to be cancelled. All who take part in cricket next year can hope to prevent the idea being carried out.

The inspection of the Cadet Corps took place on the morning of Saturday, June 16th, Col. D'Oronon, Commandant of the St. Johns Military School, being the inspecting officer. The inspection, which lasted over an hour, was quite severe, but was in most respects very creditable.

An excellent photo of the corps, and also one of the officers, has lately been taken by I. C. Peabody of Lennoxville. Both are well worth having, and are the first of the kind taken for many years.

The following is the programme of the entertainment given by the R. C. School Minstrels at Lennoxville, June 27th, and at Coolock on June 28th. At the former place $90 was realized in aid of the cricket tour. The performance which has been favourably noticed by several of the papers, was greatly enjoyed by the audience. While all the boys did well in their various parts, the honors seem to be divided between Barretto—the star of the occasion— and Davis max and major, N. Smith, Atkinson and last but not least Serg Atkin.

FIRST PART.


Comic Song—Mr. G. M. Partridge, Jr. "Prodigal Son."
Church extension taken by the missionaries from Iona and others who did not hail from Rome, even after the mission of St. Augustine had been commenced.

In the Chap. Meeting Committee and the Divinity House Committee, both of which prepared reports of progress made. The Divinity House is paid for; but much remains to be done for the Chapel:
1. The stables.
2. The final floor.
3. Stained-glass windows.

Thirteen lights forming 5 windows are now promised as follows:
1. East window (3 lights) presented by the Nicolls family, in memory of Bishop G. J. Mountain.
2. West window (3 lights), by Dr. J. J. S. Mountain, to commemorate his wife and daughter.

3. Three lights, by the Right Rev. the Bishop: to commemorate Dr. Lobley and Rev. L. Doolittle, (a single light).

(4) Window by Ladies of Lenoxxville to commemorate Dr. Nicolls, First Principal.
(5) Window by the Chancellor, Dr. Heneker: to commemorate Bishop William. For these windows, after much consideration, the Corporation decided to employ Messrs. Spence, of Montreal.

On Friday, June 1st, at 9.30 a.m., the Missionary Union Celebration was held, the Bishop being Celebrant. The Bishop gave an illustrated lecture in the Bishop's waving, on the historical sketch of English Church History up to about 1400 A.D., including the rise of the universities, the schisms in the time of John, and the Lollard and Wyckliffe reaction. Views were shown illustrating the events given in the Lecture. This was the third Lecture, showing the course of events, which led to the reformation in the organisation of the Church under Henry VIII., a masterly and fresh analysis of the character and views of Wolsey was given. The Professors and Students listened to this most valuable and solid lecture for an hour and a half without the slightest flagging of interest, and a hope has been expressed that the historic sketch will be continued from 1534 onwards at some future date.

In the evening a most impressive Confirmation Service was held, Miss Abbott kindly taking the Organ. The Principal presented twelve candidates from the School. The Bishop's addresses were solemn and suggestive.

On Sunday, June 8th, at 3.30, there was a celebration, the Bishop being Celebrant, assisted by the Principal and Rev. N. P. Yates. There were 36 Communicants, including the 12 newly confirmed, and 13 other boys already Communicants. At 4.45 the Bishop preached, and in the afternoon left us for Eastbridge.

Convocation week is generally looked upon as a time for social and academic gathering, but it has its religious side, and the President, with the Sunday, the University sermon and the services of the Thursday, have a serious import and strike a keynote which we may hope is not a mere mirage amid the harmonious rejoicing and reunions of the week.

This side of the week's proceedings was this year emp-

housed by the early celebration at six o'clock, on the morning of St. Peter's Day. The Bishop of Vermont celebrated, Rev. Dr. Almst was Deacon, and the Principal was golden singer.

The Bishop gave an address on the call of St. Peter. In simple and touching language, it was shown how our Lord knew all about Simon Peter: his origin, his circumstances and his capabilities. And in the same way we ourselves are, before the Tribunal, and the same conscience, and this all-knowledge of the Holy One should not discourage us, for He knows our tendencies and wishes towards good as well as our lapses towards evil. Almost to persons embrace the service, which was most helpful, and which fully ended the Academic year.

Arts Jottings.

Once more upon the stage of life, Bishop's drops the curtain and closes up the play of another year's work and existent third year. No more shall the Bishop's men among the number of her Arts men, but class in the batchelor's gown and vested with the insignia of purple and ermine, go forth to join the busy crowd who throng the highways of life. Descend upon the Alma Mater, the memories of Bishop's sons of '94, and she asks in return a faithful remembrance from you of the many days spent under the shadow of her walls. A perfect festive day is the Bishop's is the Bishop's, and you support her honour, be faithful to the fruits which has committed to your charge, and strengthened by what she bestows upon you, go forth to do in the Bishop's name.

The following members of the graduating class return next term to take up residence in the Divinity House and enter upon the study of theology: Messrs. B. Watson, B.A., S. H. Almond, B.A., J. Almon, B.A., and W. Barton, B.A.

The Arts Faculty gives promise of being a large one next year. Several applications for admission have already been filed and many others are expected. May the old way of the Alderman's earnestness for accommodation be the hope of every Arts man of the institution.

The onerous task of enforcing the observance of rules in the house during the coming year will fall upon the shoulders of Mr. N. C. Lyster, who will be senior student of this Faculty. The Miètre wishes him every success in the discharge of this duty, and has every confidence in his ability to fill the position. Keep the "Fancy" in order, Chris. No. 9 is always ready to serve as an assistant in maintaining order.

The graduating year of 1896 gives promise of great things, embracing, as it does among its members six applicants for honours, four of whom are entering for classics, one for mathematics and one for theology.

The graduating class of this year were deter-

mised not to lose any prizes behind them which any of its members could possibly carry away. Every special prize open to its members but one was carried away by them. Among them may be mentioned the Prince of Wales Medal for classics, the Gen. Nicolls Scholarship for Mathematics, the Harrison Essay, the Latin and English Essay, the Hebrew prize, the Chancellor's prize for the best aggregate, the Educational Department's prize for French.

Among the guests at Convocation may be mentioned Mr. A. H. Wurtele, M.A., of Acton Vale, one of our oldest graduates, spent the closing week with us. He will enter the first year next year. Mr. W. Balfour, also of Acton Vale, nephew of Rev. A. J. Balfour, M. A., will help to swell the number of Fresheries next week.

C. E. Bishop, B. A., came from Stanstead for Convocation day and for his sermon prize. His name is long expected to learn that his eyes are improving rapidly.

E. W. Clare Abery, B. A., will spend his "vacation" at Muskoka, Ont.

N. C. Lyster '94 has kindly acted as Business Manager for the Arts Faculty since Mr. Stevens left College.

At the election of officers for the Miètre for 1895-6, Bishop Watson was re-elected editor-in-chief and A. H. Moore business manager, also re-elected. A hearty welcome to the incoming class was proffered to the men for their past services to the College magazine, and the fact that in both cases the election was unanimous shows that the faculty have united the support of all students and boys.

Rev. N. P. Yates, B. A., leaves soon for Germany to spend a year or two in one of her great universities in the study of philosophy. The Miètre regrets that he has not time to remain with the College Faculty and wishes him a pleasant and successful season of study abroad.

Rev. Dr. Allatt and family left for their summer outing at Cap a' Algie, P. Q. July 2nd. Mrs. Allatt's many friends will be pleased to hear of her improved health.

Prof. Wilkinson and family will spend part of the long vacation at Cap a' Algie.

Prof and Mrs. Watkins are at Beaconsfield, Que., the Professor is taking Sunday duty.

We understand there is to be a Convention of all the Clergy of the Diocese at Bishop's College early in September.

Athletics.

The annual meeting of the Athletic Association was held on the 26th inst., when the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Rev.

J. McD. Ford, B. A., will enter the Medical Faculty of Bishop's in October. Donald will enter the mining faculty. Nearly all our athletic teams have in turn been captained by him, and the Miètre wishes him every success in his medical studies.

J. P. Wetherell will also enter the Medical Faculty next year. This is as it should be.

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N. C. Lyster '94 has kindly acted as Business Manager for the Arts Faculty since Mr. Stevens left College.

At the election of officers for the Miètre for 1895-6, Bishop Watson was re-elected editor-in-chief and A. H. Moore business manager, also re-elected. A hearty welcome to the incoming class was proffered to the men for their past services to the College magazine, and the fact that in both cases the election was unanimous shows that the faculty have united the support of all students and boys.

Rev. N. P. Yates, B. A., leaves soon for Germany to spend a year or two in one of her great universities in the study of philosophy. The Miètre regrets that he has not time to remain with the College Faculty and wishes him a pleasant and successful season of study abroad.

Rev. Dr. Allatt and family left for their summer outing at Cap a' Algie, P. Q. July 2nd. Mrs. Allatt's many friends will be pleased to hear of her improved health.

Prof. Wilkinson and family will spend part of the long vacation at Cap a' Algie.

Prof and Mrs. Watkins are at Beaconsfield, Que., the Professor is taking Sunday duty.

We understand there is to be a Convention of all the Clergy of the Diocese at Bishop's College early in September.

Athletics.

The annual meeting of the Athletic Association was held on the 26th inst., when the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Rev.

J. McD. Ford, B. A., will enter the Medical Faculty of Bishop's in October. Donald will enter the mining faculty. Nearly all our athletic teams have in turn been captained by him, and the Miètre wishes him every success in his medical studies.
more important than the granting of degrees, however interesting this last interchange illustrated that day, in his own reception of an honorary degree might be. The other degrees, those in course, represented the real work of the University. In olden times a man who had learned one subject well, would go to another University where there was an able professor in some other department of knowledge, and would, while attending the lectures there, support himself by teaching what he was already master of. Thus those who gained knowledge became the dispensers of knowledge. He spoke of the individualities of Universities and said that while it would be absurd to compare such a University as this with such a University as Oxford or Cambridge University in the Province of Quebec which the University of Oxford could not do there. Hence there was scope and outlook for Bishop's College; and wherever they went they would be able to dispense the knowledge and light they had received and they were bound to do this. The Bishop then spoke to the boys urging them to make use of their opportunities, their regular and well arranged hours for work and recreation. He instanced the case of a boy who had driven from Concord to St. Paul's school on the occasion of his recent visit, and who attended school in the morning, worked on the farm or drove the hock in the afternoon, set up type in the evening and on Sundays prepared for his recitations. That was the spirit of pursuing knowledge under difficulties which the boys should cultivate, and he trusted the comparatively easy distribution of hours for work and play would not enervate them; and in conclusion he took the compliment of his own honorary degree as in some sense an ad eundem to the Bishop, referring to the friendly rivalry of the School with the University and the University with the School, as to who had the greatest number of students. He expressed his thanks for an honour to Oxford, Bishop Hall concluded his practical and luminous address by a telling quotation from St. Bernard:—"Si quicunque voluerit eam tantam ut scient, et turpis curatus est." Eunt sunt qui voluerint, uscintur ipsi; et turpis curatus est:

Sunt item qui voluerint, usciantur vivent et turpissimus est:
Sunt qui quicunque ut ascendent et praevalent est.

Sunt qui quicunque ut ascendent et carissimus est:"
The Very Rev. the Dean of Huron briefly acknowledged the honor done him by the University; it was as welcome as it was unexpected. He referred to his former connexion with the Diocese; his affectionate regard for Bishop Hall, and the pleasure he received from his former visit when he received the degree of M A. He briefly referred to the work he had been permitted to do in promoting the work of the Cathedral in London. The Rev. Dr. Lubeck made a very telling speech. His speech rapidly glided without any suggestion of ingratitude from gray to gay, from lively to severe. He touched upon the wearing of hoods, which suggested ritualism to the unintimated; the necessity of thought and another. He played upon his own experience in wearing all his had in order to satisfy the demands of a friend where "full sail" seemed to be required; and told of a time when he was a boy and a time to which he was not entitled and how the man with the "tie on his back" was equivalent to a "falsehood," He said that in the graphic news of the serious life of the people and the responsibility of educated men. Culture was made up of nature, art, and life, and it was the duty of University men to disseminate true culture. They had duties as men, as University men, and as church University men. He contended that the truths taught by the Catholic church were not effets, but were vigorous and fertile. He showed how a sceptical nobleman who visited Fiji was reproved by a converted Fijian, who assured the visitor that his personal safety was a practical proof of the great change that had come over the habits of a people formerly degraded, and that this change was entirely due to Christianity. He ended by a reference to a very strong and able speech for the defence of our University, being illuminated ourselves we should here and elsewhere diffuse light, and Dr. Lubeck's powerful speech was frequently interrupted. The Rector of the Montreal High School, The Rev'd E. L. Rexford B. A., followed in a few sympathetic and friendly words. Though he had never been at Convocation before he had taken part in a temporary rectorial in Teacher's Convention which had been held in the College during Vacation. He referred to the friendly rivalry of the School with the University and the University with the School, as to who had the greatest number of students. He expressed his thanks for an honour to Oxford, Bishop Hall concluded his practical and luminous address by a telling quotation from St. Bernard:—"Si quicunque voluerint eam tantam ut scient, et turpis curatus est." Eunt sunt qui voluerint, uscintur ipsi; et turpis curatus est:

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Sunt qui quicunque ut ascendent et carissimus est:"

The Following is a List of Degrees Conferred.


D. C. (honoris, usque ad eundem) - The Rev. Dr. Henry Lubeck, Hobart College, Geneva, N. Y.


W. Barton, B. A. in addition to the M. A. (in course) - P. J. Hyde, Mus. Bac., Trinity University, Toronto.


A. A. Examinations - Candidates from the Sherbrooke and Waterville schools were presented to the Chancellor.

COLLEGE PRIZE LIST.


General Nicols Scholarship - T. Donnelly.

Harrison Prize - E. Clare Ayre.

Haenel Prize - Not adjudged.

Jackson Prize - Latin Essay, B. Watson, English, E. Clare Ayre.

Chancellor's Prize for Best Aggregate - T. Donnelly, C.; French Prize (from Dept. of Public Instruction) - W. Barton.

LeRay Scholarship - Not adjudged.

Rev. Dr. Allnatt's Hebrew Prize - D. Fac. None adjudged. Arts Faculty, 3rd year, T. Donnelly, 2nd year, G. Fye.

Prizes for Aggregate (first class marks) - T Donnelly, B Watson.

Prof. Wilkinson's Prize for Greek Testament - F. G. Viall.


Rev Dr. Allnatt's Prize for Sermons, 1st, A. Moore, B A.; 2nd, E. C. Bishop, B. A.

Valdostrian - E Clare Ayre, B. A.

The Alma Mater Society.

The annual meeting of this Society took place in the College at 9 a.m. on Thursday, 28th June. There were present, The Rev. John Kemp, B. D., Rev. Thomas Watson, M. A., Prof. Foster, M. A., Rev. T. W. Fyles, M. A., Rev. R. Hewton, M. A., Rev. A. H. Judge, M. A., Rev. R. Tams, M. A., Rev. G. Abbott Smith, Col. Forsyth, A. D. Nicols, Esq., M. A.


The Rev. J. Kemp, B. D., the oldest member of the Society, was then by acclamation voted into the chair. One new member, Mr. Armitage Rhodes, was elected.

In connection with the report of the Jubilee Committee it was resolved to reappoint the committee to report for the present and to appoint local Jubilee committees. The special work of this committee is to arrange for a becoming celebration of the Jubilee of the College in 1895, and the members of it now are: The Rev. Principal Adams, convener, The Very Rev. the dean Roe. The Rev Canon Fulton, Rev B G. Wilkinson, A. D. Nicols, Esq. H J. H Petry, Esq. Rev G. Abbott Smith, G. H. Balfour, Esq. C. M. Holt, Esq. F. E. Meredith, Esq. Rev. L. W. Williams, Col. J. B. Forsyth, J. Hamilton, Esq. and A. Rhodes, Esq.

The following officers were elected for the year 1894-5: President, the Hon. J. S. Hall; Vice-Presidents, Rev. J. J. S. Mountain, D. D. and Col. J. B. Forsyth; Sec.-Treas. H. J. H. Petry, Esq.; Committee: Rev. G. G. Bishop, W. Campbell, W. Barton, E. C. Ayre, B. A.

The following two members, by the payment of $50 each, became life members of the Society: The Rev. G. Abbott Smith and the Rev. A. H. Robertson.

General Notes.

We were favoured on Wednesday, May 3rd, by a visit from Sister Frederick, one of the Sisters of the Church, who is commonly but inaccurately known as 'The Kilburn Sisters.' Sister Frederick has resided for many years in London. Four years ago she and another sister came out to Canada; their headquarters are in Toronto. A meeting was called in the evening to consider the sister's stay, and the business was made a most interesting address showing the uncles from which the work had grown; particulars were given of the help provided in the poor, the work of aid, and of the work of education, which is purely spiritual work undertaken both in England and in Canada by this noble Sisterhood. An oration was made and several other addresses were made, some of which made some remarks sympathizing with the efforts which had been made. The Principal thanked the Sister for her visit and her address.

On May 31st, we welcomed the Bishop who arrived at 3:30 in the morning, F. A. King's conveyance from Waterdown to Burlington was occupied on the return. The Bishop, bringing the story down through the apostolic age, with the work of St. Paul and St. Peter, the mission of Joseph of Arimathea, through the manumission of St. Alban, the mission of St. Augustine, the work of St. Patrick, St. Columba, St. Aidan, etc., etc., the priority of the British Church to the mission of St. Augustine was dwelt upon, as also the large share in the work of...
God with "our mind " as well as with our soul, and heart and strength. Man, inferior to many other creatures in strength, by his superior intelligence empowers a reasoning service. Religion is not a fanciful, fantastic thing, not a child of the imagination. True Reason will lead us to true Faith. Faith can illuminate Reason, and Reason can shine on Faith. No antithesis exists, no divorce should be permitted between Faith and Reason. The use of a telescope or microscope does not destroy but enhances the grandeur of the subject. Services ever held in our chapel; it was felt that the service and the sermon had "lifted us into heavenly places.""}

**Convocation.**

The weather on Thursday was all that could be desired and when the members of Convocation appeared in the Bishop William Hall they found them well filled.

After declaring the Convocation opened the Chancellor, Dr. R. W. Heneker, in his address, dwelt on many points. After regretting his inability to attend the business meeting and the chapel services in the morning, Dr. Heneker went on to welcome Bishop Hall and other friends from the United States, and the Very Rev. Dean Innes, of Huron. After the address of completion of the Divinity House Chapel and School corridor he went on to emphasize uniting all aspirations, loftier conceptions, grander ideals. Forgetting both our past attainments and our past failures let us press forward the way of righteousness and grandeur.

Let us forsake and despise and bury all that is bad, mean, lower, vile and false! The eagle's flight is at a point of view—what is God's point of view; from this height the eagle can see further and in truer proportion than one who remains on the earth. The psalmist when he went into the temple had not attained to the goal, and more than at first accounted successful; so from the standpoint of the eagle we can recognize the true bearings and spiritual value of our various dealings with us. At this height we can see how obstacles are to be overcome, how sorrow and disappointment are to be borne, we see the relative lightness of the things of time and space, and the relative weight of the things that are eternal.

The true life should be a glorious combination of the following:

1. Strength and courage.
2. Patience and self-control.
3. Intelligence; intelligent faith and believing intelligence.
4. True aspiration, true love.

The four give us a perfect picture to follow as an ideal and an incentive, and as a measure to remind

us of our defects. They do not represent a dream, but a solid, an abiding and in some true sense an attainable reality! And now O Father mindful of the Love was sung after the Offertory sentences were read. At the close of the service the hymn "Through the Night of Doubt and Sorrow" was sung as a general hymn. God-like, man-like, all shall be united in the service ever held in our chapel; it was felt that the service and the sermon had "lifted us into heavenly places."

**The Needs of the College.**

The more important point is to have an increase in endowments and new chairs in order to extend the curriculum. A new gymnasium was also pleaded for. In regard to the college the chancellor spoke at length. Its position demanded a high standard. The aim was quality rather than quantity. Dr. Heneker went on to speak of the high qualifications demanded by the Dominion, in its present position, from its public men and said that education was based on religion. Although Bishop's College was Church of England it was broad and liberal to all religious classes.

Dr. Heneker was constantly interrupted with applause and concluded with a few remarks on the state of education generally. Following the Chancellor's address was the deanship of the dean of the Faculty of Arts, the Rev. Dr. Adams.

**The Principal's Address.**

Rev. Principal Adams, D.C.L., said:--The principal has already reported to the corporation on the general state of the college. The number of students has been thirty-one in all, which is above the average of the last ten years. The general health of the members of the institution's degree has suffered from trouble connected with the eye, being a residuary effect of influenza. Hence one student lost his sight and another third the third year over again, while another has only been able to take part of the work assigned. In the graduating class we have seven, one having dropped out through weak health. Two of these have taken honors. Mr. Munro takes a good first class, obtaining 75 per cent in the problem paper, and a total aggregate of 89 per cent. In six subjects he obtained more than 90. Mr. S. H. Dickson has done much patient work and obtains a second class. In classics Mr. B. Watson a good first class; in three subjects he obtained more than 90. Mr. Avery takes classics and mathematics, and has cleared himself in classics and philosophy, and both obtained 60 per cent. Messrs. Ford and Barton have taken the ordinary degree, but have excelled in subjects for mathematics in the final examination as is now allowed by the statutes. In the second year there have been seven students, the general work having been reasonable. The college has been classed one and one for mathematics. In the first year two students have made very fair progress. The students of this year are not so strong as usual. The staff and work have remained as before. The principal desires to emphasize the need felt that

**The Resources of the College.**

should be increased, and he thinks that the occurrence of the jubilee of the college in 1895 offers a suitable occasion for making some effort to place the college in a far stronger position than now.

The three most urgent needs of the college in the opinion of the principal are the endowment of three points.

1. The professorship of classics, which is not endowed at all at present.
2. The professorship of pastoral theology, which is really a second professorship of divinity. The endowment of this stands at present about $1,100; and this needs supplementing by $4,000 at least.
3. The professorship of natural science, over which the Alma Mater society has raised about $1,000 hence it is obvious that large endowments are necessary to carry on the work of the college efficiently.

Of course, it is necessary to complete the chapel but it is hoped that this too, may be done, but the provision for this purpose has been promised by the Principal and Hon. and the dean of the Faculty of Arts, the Rev. Dr. Adams.

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in all weather, and it is a cause of congratulation that a very suitable and substantial corridor has been built, connecting the two buildings. The principal ventures to express the hope that now in the last year of the college the school will pass along it not only at regular intervals to chapel and hall, but also in many cases personally and permanenty to the college. Some members of the college. I am glad to say that two boys of the sixth form have qualified for the second year in college, and that one or two in the fifth form have qualified for standing examination this year.

DR. CAMPBELL'S MANIFESTO.

The Principal regrets that some of our medical professors in Montreal have been approached by gentlemen of high standing in the medical profession in Montreal who have told these professors that they were not appointed for various hospital appointments but they will leave Bishop's College, and that they will be opposed if they do not leave. The corporation of our College are acting in this matter. We wish that our medical professors will judge a good account of themselves in the future as in the past. On entering in the 30th year of our college will express the wish that the members of the college. To the Give of all good for the success of the past, and with a good courage looks forward to future usefulness and success.

We publish in another column the list of degrees which were conferred.

The Chancellor called upon Mr. E. B. Clare Avery B. A., to read the Valedictory address to the students of the graduating class. During the course of his address Mr. Avery spoke of some phases of education from a unitarian point of view, and concluded with a quotation from the Halter of Avon. He was quite at home before his audience and his rich voice and clear elocution made it a pleasure to listen to him in any room. We are glad to know that all our special guests would try to make themselves heard throughout the Hall as did the valedictorian.

Bishop Allen spoke with great force on interchange of thought between Universities as being
Convocation Notes.

The closing exercises of the year 1893-94 are over and students and boys have spent with more or less success one more session within our walls. Now, however, the walls are becoming deserted, and the weary Professors-and Masters seek the quiet rest of retired summer resorts, and the students repair to their homes to enjoy the long vacation, which will prove to be all too short.

There were many good things said, during the proceedings of Convocation day, which we cannot report owing to lack of space; but we hope that the following summary will give to those who were not with us an idea of the successful nature of the proceedings of the day. Those who were fortunate enough to be present will need nothing of the kind to impress them with the grandeur of the day, but we hope they too may be benefited by being enabled to carry away more than they would otherwise have done. The general opinion seems to be that the Convocation this year re:ched the high water mark of the Convocations of Bishop’s College.

THE SERVICE.

The Convocation Service of June 28th, 1894, will long be remembered by those who were privileged to take part in it. There had already been matins at 7, said by the Principal, and an early celebration at which the Lord Bishop of Vermont was celebrant, Professor Allnatt, Deacon, and Professor Wilkinson, Gospeller. At the eleven o’clock service there were at least fifty persons robed in surplices. The processional hymn was “The Church’s one Foundation.” Mr. P. J. Illsley, Mus. Bac., organist of St. George’s Church, Montreal, presided at the organ with marked ability and reverence. The Bishop of Quebec was the celebrant, the Principal acting as Deacon; the Rev. Dr. Lubeck, Rector of Zion and St. Timothy Church, New York, read the Epistle, and the Very Rev. G. M. Iines, Dean of Huron, read the Gospel. The Rev. John Kemp, B.D., as the oldest graduate present, took a seat within the sanctuary. About twenty of the neighbouring clergy appeared robed and sat in seats on the level just outside the sanctuary. The Rt. Rev. A. C. A. Hall, D.D., Lord Bishop of Vermont, was the preacher. The text was Revelation iv. 6, 7, 8. The vision of the four living beings. “What is the meaning of these four mysterious beings?” the preacher asked. The current interpretation identifying the four living creatures with the four evangelists or rather with the four gospels as showing different aspects of the life of Christ was briefly touched upon as probably conveying a valuable truth. The subject was, however, treated in a more general manner as conveying a fourfold way of regarding the service of God in general, and one which would bear very close application to the service of God and His Church in our Institution of religious education, as well as representing to us as the words do in the first instance, the spirit of the angelic worship of heaven. St. John is describing the worship of heaven as it was revealed to him in Patmos. In his ecstasy, rapt in devotion, he sees as it were a door open, he beholds the throne and upon it the Sovereign Ruler. He is permitted to gaze on the worship; he sees the four and twenty elders, representing the old and new dispensations; the twelve patriarchs standing for the Jewish Church, and the twelve apostles for the Christian Church; their white raiment significant of purity, their crowns of gold significant of victory. They lead the praise and adoration of the Thrice Holy. The preacher then pointed out that symbolism taught real truth, while the truth taught was not usually the literal truth of the words used. The joy and the harmony of heaven were shown under the figures of song and coronation. It was the truth of allegory not of portraiture. So likewise the symbols for the lost, the fire, the chains, stood for grim realities. Metaphors stand for realities. We sowed our actions and reaped our habits. We sow our habits and reap our character. We sow our character and reap our destiny. By dwelling on the inward truth, rather than on the outward sign, which was its exponent, we should reap the deep poetry, the true significance of the figurative language of the Bible.

Nor are the four characteristics those only of worship of the sanctuary. God’s service was in our life, and the sacrifice of the sanctuary, the sacrament of Christ’s body and blood, the prayers and study of God’s word, were meant to inspire and to sweeten and to permeate daily life. The chapel was like a keystone; it was like a radiant centre of pure influences. We were to dedicate all our gifts, not only spiritual, but mental and bodily gifts. The fourfold aspect of the true life then came under review, the four Zoa or living creatures. First the lion stood for strength and for true aggressiveness. One who was asked if he had found “peace,” replied that he had found “war.” We must not be content with a peace of feeling: our peace must be one that follows war, a peace of well won victory. To him that overcometh the promise was given. We must be strong and courageous. Courage was the first, second and third requisite of the Christian life as St. Bernard tells us.

Second, the ox stood for that creature which had been so useful to man, the patient, yoke-bearing creature, and the one most used for sacrifice. Hence to our courage we must add self-control and self-sacrifice. The same Christ is represented as a Lion and as a Lamb. The latter aspect harmonized with the figure of the ox. We must endure as well as do and dare. We must not inflict pain but bear it. Thus we should be truly gentle.

Third, the face of a man signifies that which is the crown of humanity—intelligence. We must serve
important schemes which we hope to see continued as soon as college re-opens. The Dramatic Club and the public debate should become, as the politicians say, "real live issues" next year. So too the suggestion with regard to a Reading Club might be acted upon. In all parts of the University and School the indications at the closing point to healthy progressive life, but if this life is to be fully progressive we must not allow the laws of natural evolution to be hindered in our midst, and when next year opens we must carry out such schemes as have been formular but not completed this year.

**How Some Proposed Changes Will Affect Future Medical Students.**

Regarding the movement of our sister University, McGill, to make her medical course four sessions of nine months each, we believe such a move will prove disastrous to her best interests or to the best interests of any college in Canada which attempts a similar change. It is a well known fact that fully one third of her medical students (and an equal amount of that attending other colleges) are persons of very limited means and in fact it is only by dint of hard saving, and the addition to their home remittances of the earnings of their six months vacation, that they are enabled to carry through their meritorious object. The vacation of six months is absolutely necessary, as in that time a fair sum of money can be made, whereas a vacation of three months would prove of no value whatever, as no employer would take them for so short a period. Surely the McGill governors would sanction no order which would deprive these, often her best students, from following their chosen profession. Far better since extension is necessary (as every medical student knows) that five sessions of six months be substituted with a vacation of six months intervening between sessions. The rumored increase in fees is not another stumbling block placed in the road of ambitious young men. Colleges so heavily endowed as McGill need not do this. Far better lower the fees and increase the percentages of marks required in pass examinations. Discrimination should not always be in favour of the rich student. A lower fee would bring more students and students of as much intellect.

Colleges are not mercantile establishments and when fees are so increased as to shut out the poor students then the object of that college fails. An increase of sixty dollars per annum to a body of wealthy governors may seem trifling, but this amount means the abolition of all ideas regarding a medical education in the case of people from twenty to fifty young men annually. Any university or institution should find out before announcing such radical changes, the average means of her students and what the effect of such a change would have been in the case of the present students.

Our students endorse the views of our Dean Dr. F. W. Campbell, re the action of certain McGill graduates in a recent election to fill vacancies on the staff of the Montreal General Hospital. Several of our professors and lecturers were approached by individuals connected with McGill and told that their support would be forthcoming provided they gave up all connection with the Medical Faculty of Bishop's; such proceedings are hardly worthy of the Alumni of so great a University. It is to be hoped that three of our professors were "found wanting" and that they agreed to accept the support at the price named. At the election which took place on the 30th of May one of those persons was elected without opposition, the other two were opposed with the result that only one secured an appointment and then with the small majority of six votes. Dr. Campbell's speech at a meeting of the governors of the Hospital, a few days previous to the election, evidently had a telling effect. With abundant proof of the methods employed he challenged anyone to prove any incorrectness in his statements and as these were not contradicted we must conclude that they were but too true. We have every hope that these attacks will have the effect of strengthening the position of our Medical Faculty in the public mind.

The students of the Medical Faculty count among the students of McGill a host of friends, and these were not slow to denounce the actions above complained of, when the facts were made public through the medium of the daily papers.

**John Keats—(1795—1821).**

He was the youngest of immortal poets. Whose health forsook and pulsing criteria quivered And made his short span torture. He has yearned For beauty and for love. Amongst the stars Of time enrolled his name endures. Keats gazed on this vast heathen sphere, and learned The secret of its harmony and turned His message into liquid notes, our ears Enthralling, like his own soft nightingales'. The secrets of the Greek myths he knew Dispensing rhythmic joy from inward pain. Those luminous eyes saw clear the light that pale Our weaker face, while the hidden soul That weds the soul with sense? Hid did attain! P. L.

Fourth Year Man (out for a drive in the vacation)—"Yes, I do like Tennis." She—"Well, an eminent physician objects to Tennis, because it is a one-handed sport." F. Y. Man—"Nonsense, so is carriage driving."
THE MITRE.


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Editorial Notes.

There are many things which we should like to say to our readers at the close of the first year of the MITRE's existence, apologies to be made for imperfections, acknowledgments of the great kindness which has been extended to us, and requests for renewed support. On each one of these subjects there is much to be said, but our parting words must necessarily be brief. When some twelve months ago we set ourselves, conscious as we were of our inexperience and the magnitude of our task, to establish an University Magazine, we, (I speak for the Board of Directors) expected to encounter many difficulties; but believing in the worthiness of our object, relying on the loyal support of the friends of the institution, and hoping that our imperfections might be charitably excused, we determined to do our best. The reception which the MITRE has everywhere encountered has been such as to show conclusively that in some degree at least, we have supplied a want long felt among the members of the institution at large both past and present. We have been able during the past year not only to meet all expenses connected with the management of the MITRE, but also to lay aside a small sum towards our enlargement fund. We are glad to be able to report this, and our thanks and more than we can express in mere thanks, are due to all who have either by their literary contributions or pecuniary support helped us in our time of need. However, we do not forget that the obstacles which we have encountered in the past are not greater than those which we may expect in the future. Novelty always possesses a certain attractive power. It is much easier to arouse interest than to retain it; and keeping this in mind we do not imagine for a moment that the future presents no grounds for anxiety; still we have every reason to be grateful to our readers in the past and it does not seem likely that they will withdraw their aid now that in place of a possibility we can appeal to them on behalf of a living reality. And now farewell till another term. Our examinations are over, our battles fought and either with the spoils of victory or with vanquished mien we shall soon be wending our several ways homewards, some of us with our courses as yet uncompleted, others to return no more or to a different field of work. With the beginning of next term the duties of the new directors will commence, and the MITRE will enter its second period, a period in which we trust it will meet with the same loyal reception which has been tendered it during its days of infancy.

In postponing the issue of this number beyond our usual date we have of course been governed by expediency. We judged that it would be more interesting to our readers as a whole to hear the report of our convocation doings at once than to wait for the September issue, and as it was also a difficult matter for us to give up the necessary time during examinations we are even later than we expected. We hope, however, that our contents this time will prove of interest. Did our space permit we should have liked to publish a much fuller report of some of the features of our breaking up festival. The University sermon, the brilliant convocation addresses alone, would fill our pages with matter of absorbing interest but to give these is at present beyond our power. Perhaps another year we may be able to give a more satisfying account to those who may themselves have been unable to be with us.

As we cast a lingering glance over the year just closed it seems to us that many new features have been inaugurated among us. It is too often the case in a place like Bishop's College that all those things which were suggested or partly acted upon in each year, but not pushed to completion, are laid aside with the time in which they were born and simply because a short vacation intervenes these efforts are allowed from sheer neglect, to die in infancy, and the next year is commenced where this one was begun instead of where it left off. Such was the effect of the Christmas vacation on our Literary Club. But no one questions the advisability of having such a club, and its claim on our attention should not be forgotten when next year opens. Again the Chess Club vanished into thin air and cannot now be found even with our new microscope. But there are two