Editorials:

The prospects for a large entry next autumn are very bright. Not for many years, we are informed, has so large a number of prospective students signified their intention of taking courses at Bishop's. This is encouraging in more ways than one. Looking at it from the viewpoint of the student, the successful carrying on of College life depends largely on the prosperity of Athletics. From reports these prospective students will assure a much needed addition to all our clubs. Moreover, and it is the unfortunate truth, a great deal of the impression which the University makes upon the outside world is derived from the achievements of the campus rather than from the work of the lecture room. Therefore we welcome a large entry.

We are also sure it will be an encouragement to the faculty, graduates, and all friends of the University, while further, it is a call to all to use their best endeavors, by urging others to come to so increase the number of entries that not only may athletics flourish, but that our Alma Mater may be materially strengthened.
and her teaching and culture be extended to influence as many as possible.

The canvassing so well initiated last summer by Mr. Routh should be vigorously followed up, and some of the good seed then sown now reaped. It is by an active campaign such as this that the University can be brought before the public, pupils interested to take an Arts course, and so accordingly materially strengthen the Institution and develop further her courses.

The amalgamation of the Medical Faculty of Bishop's in Montreal with that of McGill is now an accomplished fact. The agreement that was drawn up after being approved by the faculties themselves has been ratified by both Corporations.

This was the logical outcome of two Medical Colleges in one city, and the union will be entirely in the interest of medical science. The necessity that there apparently was at one time for two Medical Colleges in Montreal has passed away, and the prevailing desire for combination and concentration has had its way, as in Toronto, where the two Medical Colleges that once existed have been merged into one strong and well-equipped concern.

Bishop's Medical College has done a great work in its time, and has emphasized the practical side of the profession. Her graduates have been uniformly, and many of them eminently, successful.

We wish to extend a hearty and cordial welcome to our new Principal, the Rev. Thomas Brace Waitt, M.A., and to assure him of our earnest support and co-operation in everything which he undertakes for the welfare and progress of the University. We trust to see him in Canada at an early date as possible.

**Election of the New Principal.**

The Easter meeting of Corporation which took place on Tuesday, May 9th, resulted in the election of the Rev. Thomas Brace Waitt, M.A., of Lincoln College, Oxford, a First Classman in honors in Modern History, a successful teacher as well as an able administrator and leader of men.

It had been well known since December that Corporation had appointed a Committee to set forth our need and seek for candi-
dates. This was done by sending a letter containing full particulars to certain Bishops and also to centres of Education on both sides of the Atlantic; and this letter appeared moreover in the columns of the Canadian Churchman. Thus many suitable men were named and were approached both in Canada and in the Mother-land, and at the Easter meeting of Corporation the Committee submitted a list of seventeen candidates, with their testimonials and especially recommended three, one residing in Canada and two in England; who, amongst others, had been interviewed, as well as corresponded with; and eventually the Rev. T. B. Waitt was elected, with the understanding that he would assume his new position next September.

Mr. Waitt came very near to being elected Principal five years ago, and very curiously he was this time brought to the attention of the Committee in quite a new way. Five years ago he was named by the Bishop of Salisbury; this time his name was recommended by the Junior Clergy Missionary Association of England.

Mr. Waitt is just over forty years of age and unmarried. He is already identified with Canada and he will bring a widowed sister, who has resided in Canada, to assist him at the Lodge. He has three brothers in Manitoba.

After holding an important position at Weymouth College, whence many of his pupils went forth and obtained the highest distinctions at Oxford and elsewhere, and after managing a House in connection with the College to the great satisfaction of all concerned, Mr. Waitt was in 1891 offered the Professorship of History at Trinity College, Toronto; but this he declined and was nominated by Dr. Wordsworth, Bishop of Salisbury, to be a Missioner of his Diocesan Society of St. Andrew, to take care of Parishes vacant by death or other causes, and in a few years Mr. Waitt rose to be Warden of this Society, an office he held until he was chosen by the Bishop of Bristol to be Vicar of St. Jude's, Bristol, his present position.

The following are just a few extracts from letters written by well-known men in favor of Mr. Waitt:

1. He is an admirable teacher; two of his pupils have gained Scholarships at Balliol and they are now both of them Fellows and Tutors of Balliol.

2. He is an eloquent preacher, and a gentleman of courteous manners.

3. I have no hesitation in saying that in respect of administrative
ability, of intellectual vigour and of historical and literary attainments he is eminently qualified for the responsible post to which he aspires.

4. He is a clear and forcible lecturer, with a perfect mastery of his subject and an intuitive capacity for realizing and adopting the form of exposition most suited to the audience of the moment. He has, in addition, the much rarer power of stimulating intellectual interests in his pupils, of divining the channels into which the interests of each particular pupil may be most profitably conducted and of encouraging by comment and suggestion those whom he has started upon an independent course of study.

5. It is especially as a teacher and leader of young men that his powers will find full scope. He has firmness and dignity of character combined with an unfailing geniality and kindness of temper that will inevitably impress those with whom he is brought into contact.

If testimonials mean anything at all, then Bishop’s College is indeed to be congratulated on having been led to make such a choice; and we may truly say, "Laus Deo!"

Dr. Kirkpatrick’s Visit.

(Continued)

The one proper name under which God reveals Himself to man is Jehovah, or, in what is probably its more correct form, Jahweh or Yahweh, which again is in poetry sometimes shortened into Jah. The radical form of this name is found in the expression I AM, in Exodus iii. 14, and has been usually taken to signify the self-existent One. This, however, would appear to be a mistake, the more exact rendering of that passage being “I will be what I will be.” He will ever be all that His servants are taught to look for in Him. The name, therefore, would signify the One who is ever manifesting Himself as the Covenant God, and thus always to be depended upon. The fiftieth Psalm opens with the three names together,—"El Elohim Jehovah” has spoken.

Then we have Jehovah Sabaoth, or "of Hosts," the all controlling, supreme Ruler of the universe. Other terms expressive of the
character of God are Elion, the "Most High," the Rock (frequently recurrent, but too often lost in our Prayer-book version, as in the Veitite) indicative of strength, faithfulness, unchangeableness, a sure foundation. The various attributes of God are vividly exhibited throughout the Psalter, not as abstract truths, but as pictured in concrete instances of their manifestation for the succour and comfort of His people, and as warmly appreciated and gloried in by them. Such are His eternity and therefore changelessness, and His omnipresence. His presence is indeed chiefly associated with locality. "Who dwellest in Zion" (lxxvi. 2);—"Who sitteth between the cherubim," (lxxx. 1). Yet even in exile the Psalmist can pour out his soul to Jehovah (xlii). Omnipotence is even more prominent than omnipresence in the Psalter, as in cxxxix. Omnipotence is also a most conspicuous attribute.

One of the most striking keynotes of the Psalter is that of the universality of its scope. Its religion is not exclusive, but includes all nations as under allegiance to Jehovah. Israel is to be the means of bringing all nations into willing submission to the God of Israel. The Psalter teems with expressions of a missionary spirit. "O Thou that hearest prayer, unto Thee shall all flesh come," (lxv. 2) So in that wonderful missionary psalm, (lxvii). "Let the peoples praise Thee, O God, let all the peoples praise Thee." "God shall bless us, and all the ends of the earth shall fear Him."

Lecture III.—Moral Attributes of Jehovah.

Such attributes are Righteousness, Faithfulness, Truth and Loving-kindness, the last being the most conspicuous. Other attributes are Wisdom and Holiness. The Hebrew religion shows a radical difference from all other ancient religions in the recognition throughout its whole extent, of the character of God, as marked by the purest and loftiest morality. "Righteousness and judgment are the foundation of Thy throne," (lxxxix. 14) "Jehovah is righteous. He loveth righteous deeds," (xi. 7) "His righteousness hath he openly showed." (xcviii. 2). So with his, Faithfulness' and, Truth "They that trust in Jehovah shall be even as the mount Zion, which may not be moved, but standeth fast forever." (cxxv. 1) His Loving-kindness is the great theme of the Psalter. "Thy loving-kindness is better than life," (lxiii. 3) "Who crowneth thee with loving-kindness." (ciii. 4) This loving-kindness is set forth as the motive of
God's dealings with His people (lxxxix), and frequent references are made to the fundamental revelation of Exodus xxxiv. 6, 7, as the ground of confidence, of prayer, of thanksgiving. "Jehovah passed by before him and proclaimed,—Jehovah, Jehovah El, merciful and gracious, slow to anger and abundant in mercy and truth, keeping mercy for thousands, forgiving iniquity, transgression and sin." In Psalm xix we have the picture of God's Wisdom. So in cxlvii. 5, "To His understanding there is no number." It is incalculable. His Holiness is set forth in innumerable aspects. "Thou art holy, that art enthroned upon the praises of Israel." (xxii. 3) "Worship at His footstool, for holy is Jehovah our God." (xcx. 5, 9.) So in Ps. xxviii, "His Right Hand and Holy Arm,"—that is, the exertion of His power for His people, in accordance with His attributes of holiness. We thus have that principle in which consists the Glory of God,—His self-revealed being and character in its relation to His people.

Lecture IV.—The Future Life.

The last lecture was of a different character from the others; and formed no essential part of their sequence. Their subject in fact was complete without it. It dealt merely with the question of the views taken of the future life by the psalm writer. In the Old Testament, references to a life beyond the grave are very few and very indistinct. The fact of such a life is certainly recognized, but the glimpses afforded of its nature are dim and not attractive. "In death there is no remembrance of Thee,—in Sheol who shall give Thee thanks?" (vi. 5) "Shall they that are deceased arise and praise Thee?" "Shall Thy loving kindness be declared in the grave?" (lxxxviii. 10, 11.) "The dead praise not the Lord, neither any that go down into silence." (cxv. 17.) Passages often regarded as expressing hope for the righteous in his death, would appear really to refer to temporal deliverance only, as regards their significance to those to whom they were first addressed; though for us they contain the germ of the doctrine of the resurrection to eternal life. This doctrine is not to be found expressly set forth in the Psalter. It belongs to a period of spiritual development at which the human race had not yet arrived. The hope of individual resurrection grew out of that of national resurrection, and out of questionings of faith such as we find in the book of Job. (xviii. 14 ff., xix. 25 ff.) We have it indeed explicitly stated in Daniel (xii. 2) also in the Apocryphal books, (Wisd. iii. 1 ff., v. 15 ff., 2 Macc. vii. 9, 14.) The true explanation of this silence is probably to be found in the fact that
not until the resurrection of Jesus Christ had been accomplished and revealed, was it possible for His people to attain any true view of their own part in that life of glory and immortality which is thus brought to light.

Our limits will not allow us to touch upon the large subject included in Dr. Kirkpatrick's address on "Inspiration and Criticism," which must therefore be postponed for notice possibly in some future number.

The Value of the B.A. Course.

Has the B.A. course lost its usefulness? This is a question which, while it may seem at first to admit of but one answer, is yet worthy of some consideration; for it must be acknowledged that the B.A. course no longer keeps the same predominating position in the world of University education which once it held. The proportion of Arts students to the total number of men in the large Universities of this continent is very much smaller today than it was fifty years ago. For the cause of this change we have no doubt to look to the same factor which has so materially altered our whole social and commercial life, the astonishing development of scientific knowledge and technical education.

Fifty years ago a comparatively brief period was spent in training for a profession; the technical education of a doctor or an engineer was not the long and tedious process it is at present. On leaving school at about seventeen or eighteen, a boy was too immature to enter at once upon professional studies, and to put him into business was to allow his powers of learning to rust and decay; and so, as a general rule, the College course leading to a B.A. degree appeared a useful and profitable mode of spending the time. With the B.A. degree obtained by the age of twenty-one or twenty-two, the few years required to pick up the training of a profession enabled a man to enter upon his life's work with a prospect of being able to settle down and marry within a reasonable period.

The conditions of the present day offer a marked contrast to this. President Hadley, of Yale University, in a highly instructive article in a recent number of Scribner's Magazine, is the authority for the statement that if a man begins his training in the medical profession at the age of twenty-two, he will be thirty before he can begin to practice, and forty before he can hope to support a wife.
and family. Other professions certainly are not quite so badly off as this, but still there is enough here to make us pause and ask whether the medical student would not have been better advised to omit the B.A. course altogether and proceed from school, direct to his professional training. This at once raises the whole question in an acute form; can the B.A. course under modern conditions justify itself?

There are unfortunately too many who answer this question at once in the negative, and the consequence is that the bulk of the students in a large University where the various branches of modern science are taught, are not graduates in Arts. Commercialism is the ruling spirit of the age. "Success" is for many men proportionate to the amount of money amassed during life. A B.A. degree does not directly increase a man's earning capacity, and therefore it is the first thing to be passed over.

Now, in fairness to the Arts course, we ought to remember that one of its main objects is to lift men above this very spirit of commercialism, to teach them that there is such a thing as culture and learning for its own sake; to make it possible for them, by the full development of their faculties in more than one direction, to realize that there are more pleasures in life than that of mere money making; to give them a broad outlook and wide sympathies with men of other tastes and interests than their own; and above all, to make them realize that a man does not live and die to himself alone but that his life touches the lives of thousands of others at an indefinite number of points, and that consequently he has a duty to his fellow-worker, his country and his God.

Is the B.A. course really responsible for all this? It would be impossible to maintain that high and unselfish motives in life cannot exist apart from a degree in Arts, but let us consider what will be the effect of dropping the Arts course entirely.

We may suppose that boys of seventeen or eighteen proceed at once from school to their professional education as doctors, lawyers, or engineers. These boys can read and write, do a little Latin and more mathematics, and have a superficial knowledge of some periods of history; but the powers of their minds are as yet quite undeveloped; the next few years ought to see a great opening out in intellectual power. Now just at this formative period all their attention is concentrated on but one single department of life—their own professional studies; all their social intercourse is with men of
the same tastes and interests as their own—their future colleagues in their profession. The inevitable result of this for all but a few rare souls, must be narrowness in mind and interest. Even a few years in any profession are enough to leave their indelible mark upon a man's mind and manners; in an incredibly short time a man falls into professional habits, the groove from which he will never afterwards escape, or only with great difficulty and pain. But when we take an immature boy and set him in the iron grip of professional habits and modes of thought, when his mind is not only plastic, but even undeveloped, when his practical interests in men and things are confined to his home and his school, the inevitable outcome must be narrowness and poverty of life.

Under such a system, the average individual must become a hide-bound, cast-iron professionalist, very acute and very serviceable in his own line, but with a dearth of interest beyond his own career, and having practically no sympathies with men of other tastes and interests. From the time when it was yet undeveloped, his mind has been cramped into one narrow mould, and all his social intercourse has been cast with men of the same professional interests as his own. Surely but very few will ever escape from the deadening effect of such an education.

But if this system is disastrous to the individual, yet he may, and usually does, go on his way careless and unconscious of the greater fullness which his life has missed; but the effect upon the life of the nation is even more disastrous and cannot escape notice. It will have a wealth of clever doctors, of acute lawyers, of able engineers, of far seeing merchants and financiers, but instead of a wealth of statesmen it will have a surfeit of politicians; and there will be a dearth of men who will ever rise above the interests of their own profession and realize that in the exercise of their political responsibilities as citizens and voters in a free country, it is their duty and their best interest to consider the welfare of the national life as a whole, and not merely the advantage of their own pockets, their own class, or their own section of the country.

It must not be thought that the B.A. course will necessarily make a man either unselfish or a statesman; but this at least it may claim to do, it gives the type of mind of which statesmen are made a chance to develop, and it makes the narrowest a little less self-centered than before. Its greatest value is that it does not lend itself to professional specialization; its subject matter is the hu-
manities, the whole range of human interests. The developing mind is free to unfold itself in a varied environment, suitable to its many sided capacities and manifold possibilities. It is scarcely too much to say that a man acquires, or at least has the opportunity to acquire an idea of the value, the dignity and the possibilities of human life, in the case of others as well as of himself, which he could never get elsewhere.

But the B.A. course is not merely a pedagogical, it is also a social institution. In this common meeting ground of all professions, men of different tastes, interests and views of life meet, and cannot fail in their close social intercourse, to reduce each other's angularity and widen each other's sympathies. And it is perhaps the greatest advantage of the residential system that it not only brings men of many types together, but forces them to 'live in the closest contact with each other, even when at first there may exist in certain cases antipathy rather than sympathy. In non-residential Universities men naturally fall into groups, each man joining himself to those who most closely resemble himself in taste and manners, and hence he fails to get the fullest benefit of the broadening influence of his Arts course.

It will then be a fatal mistake to drop the B.A. course out of our educational system. It may delay the time when a man may settle down in life, but this is the price of our higher civilization and the increase in the comfort and safety of our lives which modern scientific knowledge has brought us, and we must be content to pay for it. There could be no more short sighted policy than to allow deep lines of cleavage to develop between the different classes composing the nation. The constant struggle between the laboring and capitalist classes, which now and then threatens to burst in a storm of angry conflict, is a painful reminder that this danger is neither imaginary nor remote. It may be truly said that the future of every country now, as perhaps never before, depends upon the proportion of its citizens who are able and willing to rise above class prejudice and party interest and professional narrowness, and act and live for the good of the state as a whole.

H.F.H.
De-Alumnis.

The Executive Committee hope to make arrangements for another Alumni Dinner on Wednesday evening, June 21st, the day before Convocation. Senator Baker, D.C.L., who graduated just fifty years ago, has kindly promised to be present to deliver a speech. Full information about the arrangements for Convocation will be forwarded to all graduates and it is hoped that a large number will attend.

Subscriptions received to date bring the funds of the Association up to $60.00. This sum will scarcely be sufficient to meet the expenses of what seems to most people a very desirable object, a canvass of the Townships during the coming summer. Either an appeal must be made to the Trustees to assist in this work, or the next few weeks must see a great increase in subscriptions. If the funds are forthcoming, it will be possible to obtain a suitable canvasser. After all that has been said on this subject, we need not now stop to point out the importance of not allowing this work to drop.

Letters have been addressed in the name of the Alumni Association to all the principals of Academies in the Province, asking for the names and addresses of pupils who propose to take a course in Arts on leaving school. So far, returns have come in from eleven schools out of twenty-eight, and they show that in all these eleven, although Montreal, Quebec, and Sherbrooke are not represented, only seven boys and three girls are considering the possibility of studying for a B.A. at any University. This suggests that our people need some education in the importance of a training in Arts.

The Rev. W. M. Gordon, B.A., was ordained Priest in South Orange, N.J., by the Right Rev’d Bishop Lines, on Sunday, May the twenty-first.

Expressions of opinion regarding the need of canvassing the district continue to reach us. The Rev. F. W. Carroll, B.A., writes: “I hope that the Association will do this summer similar work to that which it did through Mr. Routh last summer. It is, of course, most vital that this work should not be abandoned.” Mr. F. J. A. Bacon, M.A., expresses the hope that his subscription “may aid the good work begun by Mr. Routh last year.”
Mr. Carroll also writes that E. F. King, B.A., '00, is in Texas, and they may possibly spend some time together in Tombstone, Ariz.

We offer our congratulations to G. W. Fndlay, B.A., on his successes at Montreal, Diocesan College in winning prizes for sermon composition, elocution and New Testament.

We have been fortunate in having with us for short visits this term the following Alumni: the Revs. F. G. Vial, B. Watson, G. E. Wengant, A. W. Dutton, W. Gustin.

The Revs. C. W. Balfour, M.A., and M. C. Sheven, B.A., have written to renew their subscriptions to the Association and express their best wishes for its work.

Since our last issue the following members have sent in their subscriptions to the Alumni Association—the Revs. G. E. Fletcher, C. W. Balfour, F. W. Carroll, M. C. Sheven, Hon. Senator Baker, and F. J. A. Bacon, Esq.

We learn with great regret that the Rev. G. E. Fletcher, B.A., has been obliged to leave his parish in the Diocese of Ottawa, on account of some trouble with his eyes.

We have noticed several articles in the Boston Transcript from the pen of L. R. Holme, M.A.

The Rev. J. Henning Nelms, of Philadelphia, has been spending a month’s holiday in the immediate vicinity of Lennoxville.

The Rev. A. J. Vibert, of the Labrador coast, is to be ordained priest on June 24th.

The Annual Entertainment.

The long expected and sometime deferred Entertainment was held in the Church Hall on the evening of May 11th. It far surpassed expectations; and was in all particulars a brilliant success. Even the weather, which has been so capricious lately was propitious. A contingent from Sherbrooke, the whole of Bishop's
College, School and Preparatory School, the students and professors in full force, and visitors from the surrounding country crowded the hall to its fullest capacity. The program consisted of two parts, the first a concert, and the second that well-known play entitled "Poor Pinocchio."

Soon after eight o'clock all the students trooped onto the stage for the opening item "Forty years on," a football song which was well rendered, though the chorus might have been a trifle louder. Mr. Alcock conducted, and Messrs. Walling, Dunn and Sowerbutts sang the solos. The stage was very pretty: plants, ferns and flowers kissed the footlights, and the background was adorned with rugs similar in design and hung vertically. Mr. Sowerbutts then pleased the audience with a mandolin solo, and responded to their encore with that dainty little "Love me, just a little, Soo." The quartette by the Lyric Club, Messrs. Rollit, Walling, Harding and Strange, was very well received indeed, and their encore caused much amusement and even the sound of kissing from the back of the hall where the School were seated. The belated trio now faced the footlights. Mr. Alcock is well known as an exceptionally good performer on the violin, and Mr. Gwyn did his share. No words are needed in praise of Mrs. Whitney's accompanying on the piano; for she always does it to perfection, and was responsible for the accompaniments throughout.

At this stage of the proceedings an additional item to the program was introduced, namely the Rev. C. F. Checzeli of the Coptic Church of Abyssinia. He sang "Dear Lord, remember me," in both Abyssinian and English, and replied to the encore with the national anthem of Abyssinia sung in the same way. He finished up with a very different tune, one of distinctly music hall style, and putting his own words to it, told us he would sing no more. His fine voice and the quaint jerkiness of Abyssinian melody delighted the audience. Miss K. Taylor now played a classical piece on the violin accompanied by her sister, Miss Taylor. Her charming rendering of it was only equalled by her gracefulness.

Before the last item of the concert, our Senior Man, Rev. F. Plaskett, appeared on the stage and presented Mrs. Whitney with a very nice bouquet of white roses with purple and white satin from the students, which he said was a token of their appreciation not only for the help she had given on this occasion, but for the work
she had done all, along. Mrs. Whitney then sang "Shepherd's Cradle" very sweetly.

For the last song the lights were turned out. It was that famous old-time comic song by Corney Grain entitled "The Four Oss Sharry-bang." Mr. Sowerbutts was splendid in it and made the hit of the evening. In white vest, loud neckcloth, Billycock hat, his hair over his eyes and twiddling a stick with a Union Jack fixed anyhow to the end, he sang and danced in regular music hall style, acting the part of the jovial London 'Arry, with a great deal of vim, to say nothing of art. For encore he sang the last verse over again.

The play was equally successful. We keenly sympathized with poor Mr. Pillicody in his distress, though we laughed extravagantly at his absurdities. Mr. Strange, who was taking the part, was excellently "got up," wearing white flannel trousers, tennis shoes, Panama hat, black moustache and had spectacles on the end of his nose. He acted extremely well, showing distinct talent. Captain O'Scuttle (Mr. Love) was rather terrifying when he first entered. He seized Sarah by the shoulder and dragged her half across the stage; however, his bark (which was very fierce) was worse than his bite. He looked a typical sea captain in white ducks and pea jacket with gold lace and brass buttons. We failed to see why he rolled one trouser up to his shin when he started to fight with Pillicody. He was rather fond of saying "No, Mrs. O'Scuttle (Mrs. Frith) wore a very floral hat and certainly looked the picture of misery, except when all came right, when she looked the opposite. Mrs. Pillicody (Miss Blair) saw herself in a picture hat, but she wouldn't give us that pleasure for more than a minute. Sarah Blunt (Miss Taylor) acted the part of a servant well, in fact, the acting of the whole company was good, especially in the scene where the hat-box and the poppy seeds formed important factors. It is a curious thing how close together Portsmouth and Lennoxville may be brought on the stage! The scenery was quite good—a seed store with conservatory at the back. By some device the footlights could be turned off gradually, which proved very effective.

The singing of "God Save the King" brought a very pleasant evening to a close and incidentally that feeling of depression often experienced after a good entertainment.

The Committee, which consisted of Messrs. A. E. Rollitt, F. Walling, R. Alcock and O. C. Lewis, are to be heartily congratulated on their well deserved success.
THE MITRE.

The following is the programme:—

PART I.

CHORUS ........................................ "Foot Ball Song"........ Farmer

GLUE CLUB.

Trio ........................................ "Scherzo" ................. Linbad

PIANO, MRS. WHITNEY; VIOLIN, MR. R. P. OWEN; VIOLA, MR. R. ALCOCK.

MANDOLIN ...................................... "La Serenata" .... Braga

MRS. V. SATTELLI.

VOCAL QUARTETTE .......................... "Banish, O Maiden" .... Thatch

LYRIC CLUB.

VIOLIN SOLO .................................. "Air Varié" ............. Ch. de Beriot

MISS KATHLEEN TAYLOR.

SONG ........................................ "Four Oss Sharry-bang" .. Corny-Grain

MRS. C. SOWERBUTTS.

PART II.

The very amusing farce in one Act, entitled "POOR PILLICODY." By J. Madison Morton.

CHARACTERS.

Mr. Pillicody .................................. Mr. F. G. Strange

Capt. O'Scuttle ................................ Mr. A. T. Love

Mrs. Pillicody .................................. Miss Blair

Mrs. O'Scuttle .................................. Mrs. Frith

Sarah Blunt .................................. Miss Clarabell Taylor

Scene—Mr. Pillicody's Seed Store.

Clouds.

O Clouds! you fleecy, floating things,
Sweet emblem of tranquillity!
Forever changing on the wings
Of that which bears you from the sea
How pleasant would it be to soar
Above you, and behold the view
Of Cloudland!—What a mighty store
Of fruitful rain is held by you!

At what tremendous rate you move!
And freely, in fantastic forms.
If lowering, you will surely prove
The harbinger of coming storms.
How many different forms you take!
High up are some, and some are low.
While some the highest zenith flake,
Others terrestrial breezes blow.

And some are dark and some are light,
While some are massive, some are frail.
The former falling from the height
In rain or snow or sleet or hail.
THE MITRE.

You latter oft serenely glide
In white relief upon the blue
Of Heaven's depths, as on the tide
A fleet of ships will meet the view.

At sunset you surround the sun
And by your presence you create
A hundred tints, which merge in one
And after sunset linger late.

When nesting nigh the moon at night
Transparely you'll shield her face:
And shining with her silvery light,
You widen our idea of space.

But you are not forever calm;
Sometimes the wicked lightning flash
From out your bosom, bent on harm,
"Come, followed by the thunder crash:
Sometimes you hurry 'cross the sky
With whirling wind and storm of rain,
Your angry storm soon passes by,
The sun shines—all is calm again.

C.A.

Arts Notes.

On Thursday, 11th May, we had the honor of being visited by no less a distinguished person than the Rev. C. F. Checzli, B.Sec., M.A., an active member of the Coptic Church of Abyssinia. For about an hour he was kind enough to hold our interest, lecturing on his native land and the religion and customs of his people. After dinner he was ushered into the Common Room, and sang for us the national anthem of Abyssinia with alternate verses in English and his native tongue, and also some other songs in Abyssinian. He then joined in a small game of cricket (at which he is no mean player) having expressed the desire for some exercise. His train left sufficiently late at night for him to charm the audience at our Concert with his vocal repertoire and pianistic ability.

The Rev. Checzli has spent nine years at the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge, being the youngest son of a family whose youngest sons for many generations back have been educated there. He spent last winter in the States, finding the climate of Canada too rigorous during its coldest months.

Heard at the English vs. Canadian Cricket match:
"Well, Mr. ——! On what grounds are you an Englishman?"
Mr. ——, "On Canadian grounds."
So much musical talent and histrionic ability has been shown at our recent entertainment, that the thought has suggested itself that it would be quite possible to have College Concerts in the Common Room occasionally, say once a month. They need not be grand affairs but just little social evenings among the students. A committee would be required to arrange the programme each time; and no doubt the Gle Club would be adequate for the purpose. The amount of trouble involved would be practically nil, and the concerts would not interfere with work, for, as it is, the piano and lusty lungs keep going in the Common Room the greater part of Saturday evening.

Concerts like these form quite a feature of University life in England, and Canadians are acknowledged to be more musical and music loving than Englishmen. Moreover they would make life even jollier at Bishop's than it is now.

The autocrat of the breakfast table is getting just a little too autocratic.

In the spring a student's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of approaching examinations.

_Who is Donald Stafford?_

The mystery, attending the manner in which a certain notice some weeks ago was posted high up out of reach on the stairway to the upper flat, was only exceeded by the mystery of the means employed to tear down this notice. Unfortunately the destructive process was not so successful as the creative process, and there still remains tightly stuck to the plaster “R... C.O.D.” R. standing for Rowdy. Curiously enough, although Rowdy was spelt Roudy, very few of the many who gazed amusedly at the notice observed the error.

We did hear that there was a fearful row of falling furniture at about 4 a.m. on the day it was found to have disappeared; but we cannot vouch for the truth of this last.

At a meeting of the students held not so very long ago, Mr. G. J. Bousfield was unanimously elected Editor-in-chief of _The Mitre_ for next year. Mr. H. H. Corey was re-elected Business Manager.
also unanimously, with Mr. G. B. Pickle to assist him; while the offices of Athletic Editor and Exchange Editor fell to Mr. T. L. Adams and Mr. R. L. Carson, respectively. The Associate Editors for Divinity and for the 2nd and 3rd year Arts will be elected at the beginning of next year, according to the usual custom.

At the conclusion of the meeting a hearty vote of thanks was awarded with energetic hands to the retiring officers for the way they had conducted THE MITRE during the year.

To see a man "swot" with all his might
To me indeed seems very pathetic;
But what if he does so half the night
With ambulations peripatetic!

The excitement accompanying the election of our new Principal has now died away, though there was plenty of it during the critical days. The day before that great day of the election, when the Corporation arrived from all parts of the country, tremendous excitement was manifested, and the wishes of the students as a whole found a vent in numerous notices posted up in every conceivable spot, and written in many and various languages, catching the eye at every turn; some of them even going so far as to desecrate the pictures on the walls. No work was done in those days, at any rate lectures were suspended; and when the result was known, the disappointment of many led them put the same night to show their feelings in a torchlight procession.

On Thursday, May 4th, some of our number took advantage of the very kind invitation of The Bachelor's and Benedict's to their dance given in the Art Hall, Sherbrooke. They report that there was a large number there, and that they had a thoroughly good time, saying also that regret was expressed that more students did not come. Sixteen dances were on the programme, excluding extras.

We mourn the death of Henry Hope with much regret at the loss of such a faithful servant of the College. For many years here he has quietly gone about his work, and doing it well, much liked by all who knew him or ever had occasion to come in contact with him. His funeral was very largely attended by friends from all over the country, and many of the students were present. He leaves a
widow and two children who may be quite sure of our sincerest sympathy in their great bereavement.

The Rev. E. A. Dunn, Messrs. Sowerbutts, H. C. Dunn, and Strange have been doing good work at Waterville. There, at the request of the Rev. R. C. Tombs, M.A., the rector, and with the help of Fraulein Bouvier, Miss Tarp, and Miss Vernon, of Compton, they gave a concert on May twenty-fourth. Held in the town hall, it was a complete success. The large audience showing their appreciation in an unmistakable manner. Mr. Sowerbutts was as inimitable as ever in his comic songs, following "The Four 'Oss Sharry-bang," with "A Nightmare"; attired in a night gown, trousers, and lighted candle.

We have just heard that our lecturer in Modern Languages, Mr. H. V. Routh, B.A., is going to leave at the end of the year, having an appointment as lecturer at Trinity College, Toronto. He has succeeded so well here—both in the educational and athletic field, and has done so much for the College in many other ways besides, that he will be very much missed indeed, and will be well nigh impossible to replace. Our heartiest wishes go with him for every possible success in the large sphere of activity that he is about to enter.

We fear that the recent debate re "The Independence of Canada" has led to serious results. There seems to be an anti-foreign spirit abroad among the students. During the recent elections, "Off in the stilly (?) night" the cry was "Down with the English!"

In the dining hall—the strange foreboding murmur rises from the Freshman table "Down with the Irish (s) too!" And in the near future, at Convocation, we may expect the disaffection to have extended still further and the air will resound with the shout, "Down with the Scotch!"

Athletic Notes.

The officers of the tennis club should be congratulated upon the very excellent improvements made this year to the "lower court." They have supplied a long-felt want, in placing a high netting along the river bank near the court. Formerly one spent the greater
portion of his time in "fagging" balls, or "fishing" them from the Massawippi. The netting will also prevent our good friends of the "Shed" from wandering too near the bank. It is reported that one of them in his zeal in pursuing the ball, tumbled into the river.

The Cricket team this year is in very good form. At the first of the season some apprehension was felt on account of the absence of bowlers. But the practices under the management of Capt. Allen have developed some very excellent material—and so far the team has been most successful.

In addition to the match between the "Englishmen" and the "Rest of the World," in which the former were beaten—two matches have been played, one with B.C.S. and the other with Waterville. In both Bishop's was victorious.

The match with the School was played on Wednesday, May 17th. The School won the toss and the College went in to bat. When our first two men went out with "ducks," we felt somewhat discouraged, but Allen and Hughes made a good stand. After six wickets had gone down the College declared their innings. The School then went into bat. Good bowling by Thomas and Hughes, together with some remarkably good catching by Plaskett, drove the School from the stumps within the time limit. A record victory over the School was then won—the score standing 91–45, with four wickets to go down.

The following shows the play:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>BISHOP'S COLLEGE</th>
<th>SCORE</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Plaskett . . . .</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bonnell</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hamilton</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Allen . . . .</td>
<td>24</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hughes</td>
<td>27</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Harding</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dr. Thomas</td>
<td>17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brough</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bousfield</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Whalley</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Adams</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Extras</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>B.S. SCHOOL</th>
<th>SCORE</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Rev. Bidwell</td>
<td>20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>J. Williams</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>J. T. Williams</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jephson</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gregory</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>McNaughton</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>B. Hughes .</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Price</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>McLennum . . .</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Redmond . . .</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Graham . . .</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Extras . . .</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total . . .</td>
<td>45</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The match with Waterville was played on the Waterville grounds on Saturday, May 27th. This was the first occasion on which the opposing teams ever met. The home team won the toss.
and went in to bat. Finnis, who went in fifth, carried his bat to the end making the highest score (15) for Waterville. Boright did some excellent bowling, most of the wickets falling to him. The total score of Waterville was 50.

The College had to face a very good bowler but managed to work up a score of 62, of which Allen scored 20 and Prof. Dunn 16 not out.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Waterville</th>
<th>Score</th>
<th>Bishop's</th>
<th>Score</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Reed</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>Hughes</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gerrard</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>b Boright</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Greenslade</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>Boright</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Broody</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>Plaskett</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Finnis</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>Roy Hamilton</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Senior</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>b Boright</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fitzackerly</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>run out</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Whealley</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>Rev. Dunn</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Caya</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>Love</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Walsh</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1 b w, b Finnis</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Loiselle</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>Strange</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Extras</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>Extras</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>50</td>
<td></td>
<td>62</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

We hope that a large number of graduates will be present to participate in the annual Cricket match between graduates and undergraduates on the Wednesday before Convocation, June 21st.

Ode To

ALL HAIL! Thou mighty poet from across the main,
Thou inspired warbler wedded to the muse,
Thine is the gift of poetry and song—
That secret chord when struck by inspiration's finger,
Makes one thrill and grind his teeth and hate himself.
And you! Thine is a glorious future!—
That morning, in the grey morning of thy fame—
Thy rhapsodies are written large upon a Bishop's "Mitre"—
And anon will "jar the cherries" on the "ladies' bonnets."

We do thee homage, and we trust that thou
Wilt ever wield a quill in Honour's cause;
Nor mean advantage take of those less strong
And fear lest thou shouldst ever be
Regulled into the toils set by woman's arts.

For behold! they cluster about thee like the myriad circling flies
That hover round the snout of an old molasses jug.

We implore thee to beware.—Thy nameless grace and beauty—
The corriscations of thy wonderous brilliancy;
May bewilder thee and lure thee to thy doom:
Shun woman! and so confer on her blessing inestimable,
Then by her staff thou rememberest be, 'till
Thy days are weary and inspired thoughts are few.
The Union of the Two Medical Faculties of Bishop's and McGill.

The negotiations that have been proceeding for some time past looking towards amalgamation of the Bishop's Medical Faculty in Montreal and McGill have resulted in an agreement drawn up and approved by the Faculties themselves, and this agreement has been ratified by both Corporations at meetings held lately.

The following are the most important articles of the agreement which goes into effect on June 30th:

"That all negotiations should proceed upon the assumption that the University of Bishop's College would surrender for a term of years, in the province of Quebec, or permanently in Montreal, its right to teach or confer degrees in medicine.

"That the students now in attendance in the Faculty of Medicine of Bishop's College would be received ad eundem statum in the Faculty of Medicine, McGill University, provided, first, that the matriculation board of McGill University will agree to accept the matriculation examination passed by those students, and, second, that the students so admitted may be required to attend certain courses which were not given at Bishop's College, but which are necessary to enable them to continue their studies in the higher years in the Medical Faculty of McGill University, and to conform to the requirements for the degree of M.D., C.M., of McGill University.

"That the various students so admitted would pay the same fees as those required by the Medical Faculty of Bishop's College.

"That, in order to give confidence to the students, a member or members of the present staff of the Medical Faculty of Bishop's College be invited to attend the university examinations of these students.

"That in recognition of the long services rendered to the profession by the late Dean of the Faculty of Bishop's College, Dr. F. W. Campbell, the Faculty of Medicine of McGill University should recommend to that University, that the title of "Emeritus Professor, Bishop's College," be conferred upon Dr. F. W. Campbell, and that his name and title be so entered among the professors emeriti in the University Calendar.

"That the members of the Medical Faculty of Bishop's College
(professors, lecturers and instructors) holding only Bishop's degrees, should receive the degree of M.D., C.M., pro forma or ad eundem, should they desire to do so. Other graduates in medicine of Bishop's College applying for degrees will be considered on their merits.

"That a list of all graduates in medicine of Bishop's College shall be kept in the calendars of McGill University as long as the University of Bishop's College has no faculty of medicine under its charter.

"That the endowments of the Wood medal and the Nelson medal should be utilized as may be agreed.

"That application should be made to the College of Physicians and Surgeons of the Province of Quebec, and to the Legislature, to prevent a reduction of the English representation on the medical board of the province, taking place, owing to the amalgamation of the two schools.

"That in regard to the question of appointments of members of the staff of the Medical Faculty of Bishop's College on the staff of the McGill Medical Faculty, appointments should not be made as a necessary result of the amalgamation of the two schools, but the Faculty of Medicine of McGill University would, as opportunity offered, make or recommend appointments which would add to the general efficiency or to the teaching strength of the school, particularly in the utilization of clinical fields now controlled by the Medical Faculty of Bishop's College. The members of the committee of Bishop's College recognize that any such arrangement would necessarily be the work of time."

The University of Bishop's College passed the following resolution in connection with Clause 1 of the agreement made between it and McGill.

"The corporation of the University of Bishop's College undertakes during a term of fifteen years, from this date not to operate those provisions of its charter which gives it a right to teach or to confer degrees in medicine."

The Corporation of McGill resolved to grant the ad eundem degree of M.D., C.M., to the following professors, lecturers and instructors of the Medical Faculty of Bishop's College:

Professors—F. R. England and W. H. Drummond
The Mitre.

Death of Dr. Francis Wayland Campbell, Former Dean of Bishop's Medical Faculty.

One of the oldest and ablest physicians and surgeons in Montreal, one whose skill and wide knowledge were unquestioned by his colleagues, and one who was devoted to the work of his noble profession, passed away on May 4th in the person of Dr. Francis Wayland Campbell, to the great regret of a wide circle of friends.

Dr. F. W. Campbell was a son of the late Mr. Rollo Campbell, and was born in Montreal on November 5, 1837. He received his early education at the city public schools, and in 1860 he graduated from McGill University with the degree of M.D. Shortly afterwards he made a tour of the large hospitals in the British Isles, and on the continent of Europe, successfully passing the examination of the Royal College of Physicians, London, and later he was elected a member of the Royal Medical Society of Edinburgh and of the Microscopic Club.

He returned to Canada in the fall of 1861, and at once began the practice of his profession, building up a large clientele in a short time. About this period he was commissioned as assistant surgeon to the 1st Battalion Prince of Wales Rifles (now Prince of Wales Fusiliers), and in this capacity served in the frontier at Hemmingford and at Durham during the Fenian raid of 1866. At the close of the raid he was appointed surgeon of the corps. In 1870 he again went to the front in full medical charge, serving at Pigeon Hill, St. Armand, and St. Johns. On the formation of the permanent militia corps, he was appointed Surgeon-Major of the infantry company quartered at St. Johns, and retired on December 1, 1898, from the militia force with the rank of surgeon-lieutenant-colonel. He received the medal and clasps for the Fenian raids, and was also awarded the colonial long service decoration for officers by the Imperial Government.

He was one of the organizers of the Medical Faculty of Bishop's College, founded in March, 1871, of which he was appointed first registrar, and professor of the institutes of medicine. He filled the chair of psychology for ten years, and on the death of Dr. David, the first dean of the faculty, he was elected professor of medicine and dean of the faculty, and well and faithfully he served in this capacity, until he resigned a short time ago, owing to ill
health. Quick in grasping the details of a problem, logical in argument, prompt and business-like in all appointments, and combining great foresight and optimism, he was a strength to the school. A practical man himself in all things, it was natural that the school should excel in practical teaching, and this was always the attractive feature in the course at Bishop's College.

At the inception of the faculty, Dr. Campbell, with the other professors, received the degree of M.A., honoris causa, from the University at Lennoxville, and in 1895 he was honored with the degree of D.C.L.

He leaves a widow and one daughter, for whom much sympathy is felt.

In keeping with his unassuming life, his funeral was that of an ordinary citizen. The Rev. Principal Whitney attended as representative of the University and Arts Faculty.

Cribbed.

"There is a crib for children,
There is a crib for kine,
The crib occurs in cribbage,
It's the frame work of a mine,
In lumbering it's also found,
It's used in building dams—
But the place where it is seen the most,
Is in College at exams."  
--- Columbia Jester.

Mike—What is a good opening for a young man?
Pat—His mouth when he keeps it shut.

John O. Duncan,
MERCHANT TAILOR,
OUTFITTER TO MEN,
WELLINGTON STREET,  SHERBROOKE, QUE.
**THE MITRE.**

*Just in the Spelling.*

There was a made and she was awed,
She new a thing or two,
She new a sucker from a cod,
Could tell the reign from due.
She had a very handsome face,
Her eyes were clear and blue,
Her mouth was like a pretty row,
Her hair a golden hue.

She often went to sea a play,
And thought the drama grate,
And for the happy ending she
Impatiently wood weight.

She told a man who wished two wed
His sister she wooed bee.
She learned to need and bake good bred,
A dear old made is she.

*Chicago Chronicle.*

The students of Columbia University issue one daily, two weeklies, one semi-monthly, one paper published every three weeks, one semi-annual, and two annuals.

---

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$9.00 for a good Couch covered in Velours. A great variety.

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