

graduate course, or simply attending clinics and taking examinations before the various medical licensing bodies of the mother-land. The degrees which may be thus acquired are various indeed, but a very favorable one, judging from the number of students who apply for it, is the Licentiate of Royal College of Physicians of Edinburgh. The regulations for this license are as follows: (British Medical Journal.)

No one can obtain the License under the age of twenty-one years. Every applicant must produce evidence of having been engaged in the study of medicine during at least four years subsequently to registration as a medical student, including attendance during not less than four winter sessions, or three winter and two summer sessions at a recognized medical school. He must produce certificates of having attended the following courses at a university or medical school:—Anatomy, Practical Anatomy, Chemistry, Practice of Medicine, Clinical Medicine, and Principle and Practice of Surgery, each a six months' course; Practical Chemistry, Materia Medica and Pharmacy, Physiology, Clinical Surgery, Midwifery, Medical Jurisprudence, General Pathology or Pathological Anatomy and Practical Pharmacy, each a three months' course.

He must have attended the practice of a Public Hospital (with not less than eighty beds), during not less than twenty-four months, twelve of which must have been spent in the medical wards.

He must also have attended for six months the practice of a public dispensary, or have acted for six months as clinical clerk or dresser in an hospital; or have been engaged during six months as a visiting assistant to a registered practitioner. He must also have attended six cases of labor under superintendence of a medical practitioner, and have studied vaccination under a competent and recognized teacher. He must have passed the Preliminary Examination (matriculation.)

The Professional Examination will be divided into two parts. 1. Anatomy, Physiology, Chemistry; 2. Materia Medica and Pharmacy, Pathology and Pathological Anatomy, Practice of Medicine, Surgery, Midwifery, Medical Jurisprudence, Clinical Medicine.

Candidates who have passed the first examination (professional) before a qualifying body (provided it be as extensive as required by this College) will be at once admitted to the second examination.

Meetings for the examination of candidates who already passed a qualification, will be held on the first Wednesday of every month, except September and October.

No candidate is admissible to examination who has been rejected by any other licensing board, within the previous three months. Every candidate must sign a declaration that he has not been rejected within this period.

The fee for the License is £15, 15s. If a candidate be unsuccessful, £4, 4s. will be retained.

Candidates may be admitted to special examinations by bringing forward satisfactory reasons, and paying an extra fee of £5, 5s.

THAT BLESSED BABY.—Visitor: "I think Aurora would be a very expressive name for the little angel."

Young father (behind the paper): "Yes, Aurora would do, because he was a roarer all last night; but unfortunately, that is a girl's name, and the little beggar happens to be a boy."

Visitor: "Oh, it's a boy, is it? What are you going to name him?"

Young father: "I'm going to call him Albert Edward, because he is Prince of Wales, and he is prematurely bawled."

DIVINITY HALL.

CHRISTIANITY is not waning, as some dyspeptic minds would have us believe. It holds its place in the hearts of the people,—not through priest-craft or state-craft, but by its own inherent power. It is not a surface plant, for while it shows itself dearest where man is most civilized, there too its roots go down deepest. The demand for missionaries at home and abroad is a proof that the spiritual wants of the human family are not mere phantoms which can be made to depart and return no more, by the "latest" development of science or thought. Within the last few days our attention has been directed first to Foreign Missions by the Rev. Fraser Campbell, of Mhow, Central India, who met with a number of Divinity students and others interested in what might be said, and in an informal way, showed us the vast extent of the field where he and his co-laborers in India were spreading the Gospel and the still greater extent of country yet unoccupied. No one can be indifferent to the appeal. But feelings are not enough to be our guide in this matter. Can any one say what ought to be the true guide? Will *duty* answer the question? The thoughts Mr. Campbell had urged upon us had no more than time to get either rooted more deeply, or else forgotten when we received our annual visit from the Rev. J. Robertson, Superintendent of missions in the Northwest. Last Thursday afternoon he arrived and met the students in the Hall an hour or so after. There was a good attendance and a real interest shown in the progress of the work indicated in his address. It is gratifying to hear those whom our Missionary Association sent out for the summer spoken of in kindly terms. But the main object of the Superintendent's visit is to secure supply for the coming year. We regret he had not more time to spend than one evening, to give us individually, information which an hour's address could not cover. From the far west as from the farther east the question is "who will come." There is work on every hand at home or abroad, and each must determine for himself—or rather allow the Divine Hand to point out the place and be willing to enter in, "for happy is he that condemneth not himself in that thing which he alloweth." It is a foolish attempt trying to make the triangle fit the circle, but not any more so than trying to fill stations in God's field without being guided by the Divine will.

HITHERTO the notes which filled this column were culled from events which transpired, or from opinions which were expressed, within the Hall. But now the scene is changed. Let us take in the surroundings. A few nights ago the first and second year men in the Hall, invited the members of the graduating class in Theology, to spend the evening with them as their guests. The meeting place was a commodious room in a private dwelling, on William St. Here, about 8 o'clock, there filed in nearly every member attending Theology, and after a cheery chat in twos and threes, and singing a few selections, seats were taken around a well-spread table, and it is needless to say ample justice was done to the excellent fare provided for the occasion. It goes without saying that few "final suppers" have equalled the one of which we speak, and none have excelled it in the manifestation of kind, brotherly feeling. It may now be set down as one of the many annual re-unions, which make student life pleasant. Last year this custom began, and so long as it is characterized by the spirit which exists to day, we can say with emphasis, "long may it continue." The chief feature of the evening was the speeches, but as these notes are not the result of a short-