

is announced, everyone is asking "When does it come off?" and when told the time, they wait anxiously the appointed time. Well, all necessary arrangements have been made, and we are assured that this meeting will come up to the high standard already attained by this College in this line. An interesting programme has been prepared, and by the way they are practising, we know the boys are determined on success.

At our weekly college prayer-meeting of October 20th, we had the pleasure of listening to Bro. Hughson, of Coaticook. The meeting happened to be a Judson Missionary Society prayer-meeting, and Bro. Hughson very kindly came from the Convention at Brantford, to address us. He spoke on "Thought and the cultivation of it," and considering it in connection with mission work, he gave us some advice which we shall treasure for all time. A higher ideal was brought before us, giving us something to strive for. The proper books and the proper use of books in connection with the cultivation of our minds and our abilities for thinking, were plainly shown us, and in all we received many valuable lessons. At the same meeting we had the pleasure also of listening to some words of encouragement from Bro. T. A. P. Frost, one of our old boys, on "The hope that is set before us." It did our hearts good to hear such earnest words from one so zealous.

We are pleased to note that the old barbaric customs, so long retained and practised by civilized nations on Halloween, are gradually but nevertheless surely passing away, to join themselves with the relics of the past. People are at last awakening to the fact that deeds committed on this night, however lightly looked on in the past, and though no doubt winked at, and considered in those bygone ages to be quite a joke, are now held, and looked upon to be as much a misdemeanor as any committed on other nights, or at other times. We are glad to see the lack there was in Woodstock College of attempts to rake up long dead habits. We know not whether putting salt in a person's bed, upsetting a bed, or treating a boy to an involuntary bath, are included in the above category, we only know they are still indulged in, though to a limited extent. In the town, this night is remembered by the sight of sundry articles in rather conspicuous and unaccustomed places.

On the evening of Nov. 4th we had an "At Home" at the College, or, more particularly speaking, in the dining-room. An "At Home"! All the old boys of Woodstock know what that means. In this case it meant an oyster supper, given by the faculty, and, after disposing of it, the carrying out of a short but interesting programme. The masters, with their wives, were there, as well as some other ladies. When all had finished their repast, a toast to the "new boys" was proposed by Mr. Pady in a few suitable words. Mr. Williams seconded the toast, speaking of the influence each boy had, and hoping that influence for good might be exerted by all alike. They were answered by Mr. Jones on behalf of the new boys, who was followed by Mr. Newcomb.