W. L. Grant, M.A., '94, is continuing his classical studies at Baliol College, Oxford. The JOURNAL congratulates him on having successfully passed his preliminary examinations at the head of the list.

The lady members of the class of '92 have, for some time, been steadily disproving the current opinion that higher education develops the head to the detriment of the heart, and unfits woman for home life. It now remains for the famous class of '93 to assist them in this noble work. The daring pioneer has come forward in the person of Miss M. L. Goodwin, who, on the 25th of September, took under her care Mr. C. S. Sutherland, Amherst, N.S.

Nor have our graduates of the sterner sex been unwatchful of the matrimonial market. W. H. Davis, M.A., believing that marriage is conducive to habits of study, has pledged himself to love and cherish Miss McPhee of Cornwall, and is getting his final Theological touches in Princeton, New Jersey.

Rev. Jas. Hodges, B.A., during the summer months took to his heart and home Miss Seymour, formerly of Bath, and W. H. Muldrew, B.A., also went over to the ranks of the benedicts in August last. The Journal sends hearty congrats to all and the fighting editor is already in terror for fear of an over-diet of cake

## DE NOBIS NOBILIBUS.

HE extensive nomenclature of Alfie, alias "Coon," "Jonah," "Mascot," has been increased by two newspaper dubs "The Hoodoo 'Rastus," and "The Southern Fly-trap." If this thing is to continue, Alfie will soon be so black that charcoal will make a white mark on his face.

"This man ought to draw patterns out of his head."—'98's Phrenologist.

C. Wesley W——"The train struck the farmer and killed his horse."

Prof. Fl—h-r (the morning after Convocation)—
"Can any one give me an English word derived from
Amoenus?" Prolonged pause. Prof.—"Perhaps
the a—me(a)nities of last evening would be a case
in point."

Some freshmen at the reception—"They invited us to let us see how we may help to monopolize the girls next year, and the next, and the next."

"The Theological opening is somewhat over-shadowed by the larger opening on the 16th, but we hope there will be a similar turn out."—Rev. M. McG-ll——y.

"Why should the player be allowed to hand the ball forward? If his arm was a hundred yards long, for instance."—Prof. D—e.

With apologies to Mr. Shakespeare, we take the liberty toquote the following from J. C. Act. 3, Scene II. Anthony, loquitur in A.M.S.:—

"Good friends, sweet friends, be not stirred up
To such a sudden flood of mutiny.
He that hath done this deed is honorable.
What private griefs he has, alas! I know not,
That made him do it. He is wise and honorable
And will, no doubt, with reasons, answer you.
I am no Senior, as F——r is, but as
You know me all, a plain Freshman, that loves
The Principal and that, you know full well,
Who give me public leave to speak of him."

Geordy had a great big flock,
ALL were not white as snow;
But to every Convocation
That flock was sure to go.

At several Convocations
They acted 'gainst the rules;
But the people all were horrified
When Geordy called them "fools."

He thought the "Cops" would turn them out; Someone turned out the gas! "The man who did that," Geordy cried, "Must surely be an ass."

"Why do the lambs love Geordy so,"
The Freshmen run and cry;
"For so he loves his lambs, you know,"
Was the Senior's grave reply.

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