

queries issued to the senior and junior, or 3rd and 2nd year's theological students respectively.

In the Biblical Criticism, Drs. Willis and Jennings express themselves thus: "Satisfied; all respectable papers; some containing excellent answers."

In the Church History, Dr. Burns and Mr. Dick report considerable variety in the degree of excellence; some answering very well, others are arranged relatively to these in a second and third classification.

In the department of Exegetical Theology, after stating that several students did not appear, the Committee report papers, on the whole, satisfactory. Mr. Laing and his co-examiners remark deficiencies as to several in elementary education, and say that in one case they feel difficulty in sustaining the papers.

The Class of Homiletics or Christian Evidences, is thus reported on "The Papers given in indicate attention and standing; some are very good, and, on the whole, are respectable." "Well satisfied."

The Examiners in Moral Science, already named, say: "All the Papers were highly respectable, and furnished evidence that the writers had read the Author with great care."

In Greek, and Latin, and on Reid's Essays, the Rev. Mr. Baird reports satisfaction with the Students.

The Bursaries in the gift of the College were disposed of on competition as follows:—The J. Knox Bursary to P. Musgrave: The Geo. Buchanan, to J. McBain: First Gaelic to A. C. McDonald: Second Gaelic to G. L. Murray.

A book prize was, at the suggestion of the Teacher of Elocution, given for exemplarily attendance and proficiency to Robert Thornton.

The Senate, while looking with satisfaction from some points of view, on the services rendered by the Students of Theology in the mission field of the Church, is still not without its fears that some disadvantage as respects their attendance on their College Classes and their power to profit by the Lectures, is connected with the employment of so many of them in labours of this kind. It is especially worthy of consideration how this might be avoided or modified, in the case at least of those who have scarcely begun the Study of Theology.

The Senate has great satisfaction in bearing testimony to the harmony and decorous conduct which characterized the young men in the Boarding house, and so far as they know, those residing outside the walls, throughout the past Session. It is hoped that this state of things has been furthered by the occasional visits of Professors and other members of the Senate to the domestic Table, and by the monthly devotional meetings held as before on the Saturday. It is hoped that by these means those holy and spiritual habits have been cherished among our candidates for the ministry which Intellectual and even Theological studies at least alone will fail to secure.

Finally, they have to acknowledge, with gratitude to God, the general good health vouchsafed both to the Students and their instructors—though not without one solemn lesson, as to the duty of redeeming time and opportunities, in the death, near to the close of the Session, of one who had formerly been enrolled, not indeed this Session, among our aspirants to the Sacred office. They refer to Mr. Mitchell, a few years ago from Ireland, who in the Providence of God was arrested in an early stage of his preparations for the work on which his heart had been set. His amiable disposition and seriousness had endeared him to his companions. "It was good that it was in his heart"—we trust the Divine Master may have thus reckoned of him; and it is gratifying to find him sustained in the prospect of death by the Gospel of consolation he would gladly have preached to others. May the living be stimulated to diligence in working while it is day.

All which is respectfully submitted,

M. WILLIS, Chairman.

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The sub-committee College, in accordance taking steps to raise college for the current years, present the following

On inquiry it was found that the Committee proposed the Church, according to however, as giving be reached by taking to the Presbyteries of rate of 25 cents per per member, and that it was thought that fully be regarded as amount apportioned to had the distribution number.

A circular setting forth effort on the part of various Presbyteries a table will show what

Presbyteries

Montreal
Brockville
Ottawa
Kingston
Cobourg
Ontario
Toronto
Guelph
Hamilton
Paris
London
Huron
Stratford
Grey
Donations

The entire sum raised than aimed at: 444 4

From this table it will be seen that the amount apportioned exceeded the contributions made up its apportioned largest congregations. Presbyteries, without year, the greatest diminutions of which are year.

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* Including a donation of to the Treasurer.