

diaries they wrote the accounts of their interviews with these many mistakes. Then the Father sent His Son that they might no longer have confused and imperfect ideas, but know Him. The Father is perfect as we see Him in the Son.

#### DIVINITY.

We present this week sketches of a few of the men who form the class of '93 in Divinity Hall.

First in order is a gentleman who hails from the west, as a graduate of Toronto University. He was sent there, therefore he is not accountable for the rash act. We overlook it, on condition that he does not repeat it. After graduating he entered on a post-graduate study of bacteriology and total depravity; and a year later came down to Queen's to give an exhibition of the same. We are pleased to state that although the Principal calls him Black William, we have always found him a white man, and a thoroughly good fellow. He is an embryo foreign missionary, built on the same scale as the missionary map of the world, long, wide, and well filled out. William's advent to the foreign field as a B.A., M.D., B.D., will be hailed with delight by the cute heathen. We have no doubt he will give a course of lectures on Sanitary Science before "the Central African Saturday night Club," and will probably institute a Jenness Miller dress reform amongst the ladies. He will be followed by our hearty good wishes.

John A. Black, B.A., is fully as long as William, with a somewhat stronger tendency to a return movement of the lower extremities. He was born under a lucky star, and attributes his phenomenal success in Mathematics and Hebrew to this fact, is of a contemplative cast and somewhat given to day dreams. Since entering Divinity Hall his health has been threatened by occasional spasms of thinking and coughing, and at one time it looked as though the complication might result in chronic *grip*. With careful nursing his friends hope he will outgrow the malady. As treasurer of the Y.M.C.A. and president of the Arts Society John displayed a rare financial genius. The schemes of the church will be well looked after, and no deficit in the stipend is likely to occur. If college opinion is a good indication John will be a persevering and popular pastor.

S. S. Burns, B.A. ? Ad sum !

What are those documents in your hand ?  
Why, these are calls from all over the land ;  
And what is that garment you wear on your back ?  
Which ? this fur coat so curly and black ?  
Oh, this is a present from friends out back.

Sam has served just half the time for his testamur, that Jacob served for Rachel ; and they say he's going to take her with him sure. He has been noted for his pertinacity in class work, and he is well loaded for heterodox bear. Out of pure loyalty to Queen's Sam is generously leaving a few ideas behind him, as a legacy for the boys who come after him. His success as a popular preacher is already assured.

James Hodges, B.A. This member of the group of Hodge—s has departed from the family traditions in becoming a warm advocate of advanced theological views. This is due to a desire to *see more* deeply into things, and his determination to advance by geometrical progression. By lawful election James is patriarch of the class, but his sunny nature and perennial smile have made it difficult for him to discharge the sterner duties of his office.

On the stump, or in the pulpit, since the days of Demosthenes, there has not appeared a greater than James Hodges.

The people among whom he labours will find him an efficient and sympathetic worker.

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