

year, and provision was ordered to be made for some instruction in elocution in McMaster Hall. Rev. G. B. Foster, M.A., of Saratoga Springs, was appointed to the chair of Philosophy. Mr. Foster will enter on duty in October, 1892. Meanwhile he is expected to spend a year in special preparation for his class-room work. Mr. Foster is a patient thinker, and has testimonials of great value. Rev. Jesse B. Thomas, D.D., of Newton Centre, was, at the same meeting, unanimously offered the Chancellorship of the University. Dr. J. B. Thomas is recognized as one of three of the most eminent Baptists in the world. It is not yet known whether Dr. Thomas will accept the Chancellorship.

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#### WOODSTOCK COLLEGE.

Once again we have witnessed the departure of our College comrades, and the halls have grown silent and still. The last week has been both a sad and a glad one. Sad, because we say good-bye to those whom we have learned to admire, reverence and love; glad, because the long continued pressure is lifted and the high tension relieved.

And why shall we not indulge a feeling of momentary sadness when we remember that we shall never all meet again. Friendships have been formed, souls have been bound together as strongly as heart fibres can bind souls, and as one after another waved his final farewell, how could we turn from the scene with any other than a sad heart.

But there is a brighter side. There is always a bright side, if we only have the eye to see it. The friends we have learned to love in the College have helped us, have made us better men. From each other we have caught inspiration and stimulus. In some particular each one has been an example to the others. The weak helps the strong by tempering his nature and, perhaps, toning down his otherwise too rugged disposition; the strong inspires the weak, as he is led to emulate his self-reliance. And so, though we should never see our fellows again, we are the better for having loved them. To those who are anxious that Woodstock College should continue to be pre-eminently a home where the strongest Christian influences only shall dominate, the good news of frequent conversion during the past year has already come. A work of peace, quiet, gentle and genuine has moved on uninterruptedly; cheer has come to the eyes of the teachers and Christian students, as one after another has rejoiced in the love of Jesus. Some go forth this year with new hopes, new resolves, and higher ambitions. Can we know the result? Eternity only will tell.

A year of hard work has been done. The teachers, especially, must be very tired and in great need of rest. The recent introduction, under the new management, of so many of the younger class of boys has brought additional responsibility in the matter of government. The rules of discipline have had to be revised frequently in order to meet the different class of students attending. This has made heavy work for those who have held the helm, yet the vessel has been well cap-