

**THE STUDENTS' BIBLE CLASS.—**

This was opened by the Dean last session, as a regular Saturday evening meeting. It is intended that it continue as such. The object of the Class is to aid those not yet engaged in the study of Theology proper in maintaining a warm interest in the study of the Scriptures, and in keeping before the mind the vital truths of Christianity. The meetings are much enjoyed by those who attend, and words expressive of benefit received may frequently be heard.

**STUDENTS' PRAYER MEETING.—**

Among students the value of a united prayer and fellowship meeting cannot be over-estimated. Now that the seniors have returned, they conduct this for us. Being a Junior we, as one of those who listen, and still respecting the wisdom of years, would suggest a little more freedom in the manner of conducting it, and there may be more warmth, a more precious consciousness of the Spirit's power.

**THE MONDAY CONFERENCE.—**Old graduates will be pleased to hear that this time-honored institution has been successfully revived. The first regular meeting for the session was held on the 19th instant. Principal Macvicar occupied the chair, and was supported on the platform by the other members of the College staff. After the singing of several psalms and offering of prayer by the students.

Rev. PROFESSOR CAMPBELL addressed the Conference. He said that no special topic had been al-

lotted to him, but that one had suggested itself when walking home from church the day before. He had been talking then with a gentleman, at one time slightly connected with their classes, who was lamenting that he had become entangled in the affairs of the world, and could find no time for missionary effort, or for the contemplation of spiritual matters. The despondency of this good man had suggested to the speaker's mind the propriety of discussing before them what he might call "the relation of the devotional spirit to work." He believed the two should go together—that there was not the least antagonism between them. Man's way was not always God's way. The departed hero, General Gordon, had desired above all things to study the Word incessantly, but had not been allowed; his place was on the battlefield, and on the battlefield he followed God's will just as faithfully as if he had spent his time entirely in religious meditation. And so God often took pious men and gave them uncongenial work to do. The way in which they did it showed the measure of their piety. He thought he might apply this to students. In the summer mission field they had enjoyed a close consciousness of God's nearness. They came back from the Divinities to the Humanities, asking themselves whether, in returning to the drudgery of the academic hall, there would be an eclipse of piety. For his own part he held with the Preacher of old that there was a time for everything—a time to learn Latin and Greek as well as to engage in