

remarks a few words from the close of Prof. Moyses's address to the Δ Σ, last fall. "that the chief value of a College Society was to develop the individuality of the student." On behalf of the Δ Σ our Early Rose spoke with an animated defence of her own hypocrisy. The response for the gymnasium was quite superfluous, our "elastic stepper" with her "ruddy cheeks and well developed biceps" being the personification of all her remarks.

Afterwards when we spoke "not as representatives but as girls," the lunch was voted the jolliest we had ever had, and we will all look back with fond remembrance to our Sophomore lunch.

"What is the phyllotaxis of the doors leading to the Botany laboratory?"

Prof. before lecture.—"Where did I leave off last day? May I look at your note-book?" Reads—"You nasty scrabby old cat, you'll be sorry for this when I am dead."

Prof. meditates.

Apply dichotomy to an oyster

Oyster

16 Shelled oysters

non- 16 shelled oysters.

Following a long established custom, Arts '93 met in a social way for the last time as a class on Tuesday last. The President, Miss Millar, presided gracefully at the head of the table, on her left sat the guest of the day, Miss Radford, who added much to the pleasure of the occasion by her songs.

The toasts were three:—

"The Seniors," proposed by Miss Hunt, responded to by Miss Campbell.

"Our Alma Mater," proposed by Miss Fairclough, responded to by Miss James.

"Our Successors," proposed by Miss Lee, replied to by Miss Angus.

Miss Smardon though claiming to be no elocutionist, gave much pleasure by her recitations. Mr. Mott was not forgotten, although not amongst us the Committee gave him the credit of the success of our toast-cards. The afternoon was far spent before we separated, each member voting this hour among the pleasantest spent within college walls.

EXCHANGES.

The *Owl* is certainly one of the best college papers published in Canada. It is the organ of a Roman Catholic university; but there is nothing mediæval in its spirit. Its literary tone is truly Catholic. The

Christmas number was replete with good matter, and fulfilled the promise of its fair outside, so elegant and tasteful. The volume was diversified with twenty-six pages of choice poetry, including a sonnet by Canada's laureate, Lampman. If this is an age in which the popular interest in poetry is on the decline, one of the great duties of college journalism is surely to exert a counteracting influence and to encourage the taste for poetry (for poetry itself needs no encouragement: poetry, like murder, will out) by cultivating in its readers an appreciation for it. From the public press, which always anticipates the popular tendency, nothing is to be hoped; and it is not often that one of our leading poets, after his merit is acknowledged, condescends to contribute to it. But the university is the friend of poetry as she is the foster-mother of art. So much as a tribute to the Muse. The number also contains a well-written article on Canada's new premier, which is accompanied by an excellent portrait, and also an interesting review of the career of Gerald Griffin. The writer ascribes to Griffin "originality, enthusiasm, energy, industry, heroic perseverance, genuine faith, and strong self-reliance."

In the January number of the *Owl* the best article is probably one by Dr. Glanviller on Lady Macbeth. The paper on Saint Andrew, too, is interesting, and Literary Notes and Notices are perhaps better than usual.

The January number of the *Presbyterian College Journal* came out at last. A valuable contribution to bibliography is furnished by Prof. Scrimgeour, who relates the history of the three great codices of the Bible. "In Harvard Halls," by Robert MacDougall, is brought to an end. Here are some of the old *Laws of Harvard College*: "No Freshman shall speak to a Senior with his hat on, nor have it on in a Senior's chamber, nor in his own if a Senior be there." "When anyone knocks at a Freshman's door, he shall immediately open the door without inquiring who is there." "The Freshman shall furnish the bats, balls and footballs for the use of students, to be kept at the battery." "The Sophomores shall publish these rules to the Freshmen in the Chapel, at which time the Freshmen are enjoined to keep their seats and attend with decency to the reading."

The *College Student* comes to us from Franklin and Marshall College, Pa. It is gotten up in a style fit for an art journal; its contributions evince live interest and literary excellence, and its editorial department is strong.

No. 5 of the *Dalhousie Gazette* contains, among other good things, an able article discussing the relative claims of science and philosophy to be considered the champion of liberty of thought. It arrives at no decision.

The *University Monthly* comes to us from Fredericton, we welcome it at McGill as we have already welcomed several of the Graduates of the University of N.B. The last issue is almost entirely occupied by the inaugural address of Prof. Davidson, from which we would like to quote whole paragraphs.