

Testament, and in the middle would stop, and look embarrassed, and say, "No, it isn't like that now, it has been altered," and so forth through half a dozen or more verses. At length he drew himself up as erect as possible, as though he were going to fight, and in a voice that resounded throughout the chapel, exclaimed, "Hands off the Word of God." The effect is announced as having been startling.

FOURTEEN Sophs were suspended the other day from California University. These gentlemen will be absent for two months, because they hazed a couple of Freshmen. On the morning of departure, "the exiles determined to meet once more and go off in style. The class appeared with class-pins inverted, some with crape on their arms, and many with tasty button-hole bouquets that were placed over their hearts by the fair galaxy that adorned 'the summit of the stairs.' The procession was headed by the Millikin drum-corps. As the head of the drum was cracked open, and as the drum-corps had muffled the sound with a pretty silk handkerchief, washed for the occasion, the sound was sufficiently sepulchral for any funeral. 'Forward, march! come along, boys!' and the procession moved off toward South Hall with slow and solemn tread, several Sophs hoisting their mortar-boards on their canes. A number of Freshmen fell in the rear, and the procession was further augmented by one Senior in a rakish looking black plug. The sight was truly affecting. The sun for a moment hid his face behind a sombre cloud to hide the starting tear; the fair galaxy aforementioned waved their dainty lace-edged cambrics, and Bones, the University dog, seemed to appreciate the gravity of the occasion as he slunk along with head bowed, and a band of black and white around his neck, on his legs, and another one around his tail. In ten minutes the Sophs were without the precincts of the classic shades. They halted near the bridge, gave three cheers for the different classes in succession, for the ladies, for the Faculty, and for 'our glorious *Alma Mater*.' Handshakings followed, the whistle shrieked, and the train moved off with the exiles. The poetry of the day attained its climax when the Sophs crossed the bay to the city, and partook of a solid feed." This extract is from the *Berkleyan*, the snappiest university paper of the Pacific slope.

THE Greek lyre was an instrument of very limited capabilities. Although there were many lyres of different sizes they were not intended for harmony or to be supplementary to each other. The lowest string was tuned to agree with the lowest note of the singer's voice, and his was sufficient for pitch. To play the various scales it was not necessary to alter all of the strings, but only those really changed. For, supposing their scales were like ours, and the lyre was tuned to the scale of F, to tune for the key of G it was only necessary to alter the strings for B and F sharp. It will thus be seen that the scales could not have been uniformly played, starting from the keynote and ascending to the octave, for the lowest string may have become the second or third, &c., note of the scale.

PUNCH, as it appears weekly, is concerned with the lives and works of the leading wits, humorists, essayists, novelists and statesmen of the Victorian era. It introduced to the world the best compositions of Douglas Jerrold, Tom Hood, Albert Smith, Thackeray and Shirley Brooks. It has made Doyle, Leech, Keene, Du Maurier, Bennett and Tenniel famous. During the past five and thirty years of England's eventful history, "Punch" has always been an acknowledged power in the State. To Mark Lemon is entitled the credit of founding "Punch," and he was a model editor. At his death he was succeeded by Shirley Brooks, who in turn was followed by Tom Taylor. On this scholarly journalist and author resting from his labors, Mr. F. C. Burnand came into office, and is to-day acknowledged as one of the most original humorists of his time. For many years he has been the life and soul of "Punch," as to-day he is its best adviser and interpreter of its spirit and purpose.

"Go to the ant, thou sluggard," is all very well; but if the sluggard will go to a pic-nic, the ant will come to him.

UNIVERSITY NEWS.—The wealthiest University in the world is at Leyden, Holland, its real estate alone being worth \$4,000,000.

AMONG the twenty members of the freshmen class at Acadia College, N. S., are five young ladies.

HALLOWEEN was celebrated at the University of Rochester by the destruction of about \$500 worth of property belonging to the institution.

It is reported that the proportion of ladies and gentlemen at Boston University is about 3 to 1.

THE *Harvard Advocate* remarks: "It is very interesting to a Harvard man who has never seen what is termed hazing, to read in college papers, articles which lead him to believe that at most colleges a Freshman's life for the first days or weeks is misery itself." The writer adds: "The man who hazes disgraces himself and his college, and should be suppressed." This seems to be the common voice of the college press.

It is said that Prof. Tyndall set aside the funds he received lecturing while in America to aid American students in Physics who wished to study in Germany. This foundation will now furnish a moderate support for two students.

TENNYSON, like Thackeray, left the University of Cambridge without a degree.

MR. MORRICE has given an annual scholarship of \$100 to the Faculty of Medicine in McGill.

A WRITER in the *Haverfordian*, on "Botany," goes on to say: "I have known a professor of chemistry who was absolutely incapable of appreciating a landscape or a flower, but who went into raptures over certain precipitates of ferrous ferricyanide in a test tube, and whose coat-tails stood out horizontally as he pranced around the laboratory dilating on the beauty of the reaction going on, with many allusions to Cy and Fe and Prussian blue and bivalents and radicals."

For "Hamlet" Shakespeare got \$25. Boucicault received \$250,000 for "The Shaughran."

MORE than twenty-six new students have entered the Presbyterian College, Montreal.

THE first number of the second volume of the *Presbyterian College Journal*, Montreal, is to hand, bearing the evidences of good management and of good taste. We believe it is the first Canadian college exchange we have received this term. A little more enterprise on the part of our college contemporaries would not be amiss.

It is rumored that a wealthy and influential Congregationalist proposes to erect, at his own expense, a building for the Congregational College, Montreal.

COLLEGE NEWS. *Presbyterian College Journal*: "McMaster Hall," the gift of Senator William McMaster, of Yorkville, would seem to be a little students' paradise in itself.

At the last meeting of the Presbytery of Manitoba, held in Winnipeg on 28th September, thanks were given to the Student's Missionary Societies of Knox College, Toronto, and the Presbyterian College, of Montreal, for the interest they have taken in the cause of missions in that Province by sending each a student for the past summer to engage in mission work.

PROF. WILSON will open, on Monday night, the series of popular scientific lectures that are to be delivered at the School of Practical Science this winter.

THE new building of the Protestant Episcopal Divinity School is now being erected on College Street, at the head of McCaul Street. This will make four theological colleges all within a short radius of University College, and all taking advantage of its lectures.

THERE is so much liberality at McMaster Hall that even the men who are sodding the grounds come in for a portion of what's going; and instead of drinking water like other mortals, they are supplied with milk which they imbibe from large vessels.

At a certain theological school the rev. professor of polemical theology asked one of the students to briefly state Ingersoll's position. Imagine the general consternation when the poor theolog. gravely said that Ingersoll was a thriving town on the Great Western Railway, and that it was the centre of the cheese trade of Ontario!

KNOX COLLEGE Metaphysical and Literary Society hold a public meeting to-night.

Two new students have taken quarters at McMaster Hall.

DR. McVICAR has arrived at McMaster Hall, and is now fairly at work. The Professor has already impressed on his students that thoroughness in work will be demanded of them.

THE faculty and students of McMaster Hall have in view the holding of a social gathering at the Hall at an early date.

M. J. STARK, of Rosedale, has contributed \$50 for the supply of papers for the reading room of McMaster Hall.

STUDENTS who are lovers of the curious may see something to amuse them at the Art Loan Exhibition, which is now open at 144 King Street West. It would, no doubt, inspire our moderns to greater activity if they were to behold the veritable china from which John