

they are up for examination did not involve a very ruinous expense, and was a little act of grace which gave a good impression. This, however, is done away with, and the men have to pay. Again, one of the pleasantest features of Convocation Day was the lunch at which all members and friends of the College were present. It was a pleasant gathering, conducive to general good feeling. Here, however, the same penny-wise spirit has shewn itself, and this is now put an end to. When we see in connection with this parsimony—for the College lunch did not cost such a ruinous amount—an expenditure in other directions, some of them the most useless, which is more than lavish, and might, without much stretch of terms be called extravagant, we are apt to be a little sceptical as to the necessity of such cheeseparing. All are now anxiously awaiting the next economical reform. There doesn't seem much room for it, but when such a genius as has evidently originated these, more particularly the last, takes the matter in hand, we cannot tell what may be the outcome. The authorities profess great friendship for the students, but if they manifest it much more in this direction, our cry will soon be "save us from our friends."

Yours, &c,

VIATOR.

To the Editors of ROUGE ET NOIR.

Dear Sirs,—As the opening of the College year is the best time for ventilating one's hobbies, for giving expression to one's opinions respecting college matters, I will beg leave to occupy a small space in your columns to air an idea which has been striking me for some time.

Would it not be possible amongst the large number of Divinity Students at present in College to form a Theological Society—a society for which Divinity Students or Clergymen alone should be eligible as members in which meeting together they might discuss matters of very great interest and importance, but which are very properly excluded from the Literary Society. It is quite unnecessary to point out the very great value such a society would prove, if properly worked, to men preparing for the ministry, in bringing them more together, in training them to throw into practical shape their ideas, in fitting them to encounter opposition and disputation, in furnishing them with arguments, and with the vehicle for conveying—these properly selected words. There is certainly the need for such a step being taken. Our Divinity Class is composed of as intelligent a body of men as we should desire, but even intelligence is not all that is required. In these times of deep thought and busy enquiry, when a man is expected to give a good, sound, logical, and above all else, convincing answers for the belief he has on an endless variety of questions, it is absolutely necessary that he should also have experience. Experience in many matters which cannot possibly be brought before his notice even in the most generous

Theological training a college can bestow upon him, but which cannot be gained amidst the bustle and excitement of the every-day affairs of life, and with a view to this, though it cannot be at all perfect, perhaps the best preparation could be found in a society such as I have ventured to advocate.

Yours, etc.,

WATCHER.

ABOUT COLLEGE.

We are glad to hear that the Rev. H. G. Parker, the Lecturer in Elocution, has been appointed curate of the important parish of Trenton.

Already there is an "Episkoponish" influence stirring in the air. We all feel it, and are awaiting with anxiety his next visit. We are constantly asking with bated breath, when will he come?

The "Blue Ribbon" somehow does not appear to gain many converts in Trinity. Is it that the quality of the liquors supplied by the Steward is better? Or has a good cause been run to death?

We congratulate a well-known and popular member of this College on his recent successful attempt to pass an examination. He has evidently learned and laid well to heart the story of Bruce and the spider.

The Rev. John Gibson, who was ordained in July last, has been appointed incumbent of the Mission of Norwood and Westwood. The Rev. Geo. Nattress has accepted the curacy of Holy Trinity in this city.

The Rev. H. Parker, has recommenced his elocution classes. They are not quite so well attended as last year, but we doubt not but that they are found of immense benefit by all who take advantage of them.

The Rev. Joseph White has severed his connection with St. George's to take charge of the parish of Shanty Bay. He has also entered the ranks of the Benedicts. We offer him our very hearty congratulations and good wishes.

The learned Professor Clark is at present preaching a series of sermons at St. George's on the relationship between culture and religion. They are listened to by large congregations, who fully appreciate the earnestness and eloquence of the learned Professor.

The Freshmen, though perhaps as a class lacking in distinctive peculiarities, number amongst them one or two gentlemen of more than average abilities. They certainly can boast of the best jumper in college. Quite recently he cleared some fifteen feet in a standing jump. It must be admitted that it was slightly down hill, but under any circumstance it was a good performance. The head of the year ought to make his mark; not only does he know how to speak, but also, which is far better, when not to.