

English, Latin and Greek), Mathematics, Philosophy, Experimental Sciences and Natural Sciences would compete, and they would get the very great advantage of two years of post-graduate study in Britain or Germany. Such men, if they distinguished themselves abroad by the original work which might be expected from them in the circumstances, would have the best chances of being appointed to Professorships in Canadian Universities, or to other like positions in their own country as vacancies might occur.

It is therefore suggested :

1. That five Gilchrist Scholarships should be annually competed for in Canada, one for the best student of the year in Classical Literature, one in Mathematics, one in Philosophy, one in Experimental Science and one in Natural Science.

2. That the papers on such subjects should be such as would be set to graduates of British Universities.

3. That each Scholarship should be for \$500 a year and tenable for two years. The whole sum required for this purpose would then be \$5,000 or £1,000 annually.

4. That competitors should be under twenty-five years of age.

5. That successful candidates should study at some recognized University in Britain or Germany, and that each should report his progress annually to the Gilchrist Trust, and also to the Senate of the Canadian University from which he had gone, and that original work of some kind should be expected from him.

Should £1,000 annually be more than the Gilchrist Trust can give to Canada, the Scholarships should be less in number, because the value of each should not be less than \$500 annually.

It is almost needless to add that the alternative course suggested by the Trust is, for various reasons not favourably entertained, but should it be adopted, Queen's University will co-operate in any plan that may be considered best."

GEO. BELL, LL.D., Registrar.

PUNNING EXTRAORDINARY.

ON a recent evening one of the services in connection with the opening of the new St. Andrew's Church, in Lindsay, was in progress. On the platform were the Rev. Dr. McTavish, '81, the pastor, the Rev. John Hay, '82, and many others too numerous to mention. One reverend brother, as a prelude to his address, said, that somehow, why he did not know, he associated Dr. McT. with the Maritime Provinces, with the far famed Pictou, where they say, when a fisher wants a fishing smack all he has to do is to order one so many yards in length, and it is cut off unto him. This he said, was to be like his address, which he would cut short as soon as the congregation signified they had had enough of it. While the speaker was making these remarks a titter went through the audience, for it was in Pictou the Rev. Dr. got his better-half, a fact well known to many present. When

the speaker had finished, the Dr. arose to call on the next, but before doing so said :—"While this address was in progress the brethren around me were guilty of undue levity, forsooth they were making puns at my expense. They said that Province was indeed a *marry-time* one to me, for there I went *fishing* and got *smacks*." For the benefit of the Freshmen, we may explain that this refers to the Dr's honeymoon, which was effected successfully down in the lower or Maritime Provinces and more particularly in Pictou. When the meeting had further progressed the chairman again arose and delivered himself as follows : Although I said before we were not going to have any refreshments to-night, I find I was mistaken, and I will now introduce you to some, to some hay, to John Hay, (not Timothy Hay), who though a weighty man, is poor fellow still in the unmarried state, and I would, therefore, especially recommend him to the attention of the young ladies. The stalwart John on being thus introduced, was not at all abashed, and arose slowly and said : "Mr. Chairman, ladies and gentlemen, when I came here I had a discourse prepared with several heads to it, beside these I would like to have the head of your pastor for a short while to trim it down. Then, too, I never thought he would call you horses, for it is only horses who eat hay." When the congregation had had enough hay, the Chairman to have the last word said : I did not mean to say you were horses, but I can say that if we do not eat hay we sometimes sit on it.

TURKISH EMIGRATION.

R. CHAMBERS, B.A., 1866, now missionary of the A.B.C.F.M. in Erzurum, Asiatic Turkey, is corresponding with Rev. D. M. Gordon, Winnipeg, with the object of securing farms in Manitoba for the converts of the mission who are eager to flee from Turkish misrule and oppression. We give the following extract from a letter of his of date October 5th, 1886, and congratulate Manitoba in advance on the prospect of securing such desirable immigrants as Mr. Chambers describes :—"On the whole I think this the most viciously governed country on the face of the earth. I myself (meek and forbearing as missionaries always must be, and I always try to be), got into a hand to hand fight with a captain and two or three soldiers, in which fight I used my loaded English riding whip on the captain's head, and got a handful of my beard pulled out. One soldier put a cartridge in his rifle, and was about to shoot me, but was prevented. How the blood of one who has had a taste of liberty boils in this land ! Were I a native Christian of this land I would certainly follow the example of the outlaw David. God be praised for the picture of that noble outlaw which the Bible, most just of all books, blesses the world with ! I hope the land-scheme has been successfully launched. I expect to send you next spring at least one family. The father was for years a helper in our employ. I believe that Armenian Christians would be more useful to the country than the Mennonites. They are equally