

ception, her powers of reasoning, and her determination to know things from every standpoint, are well-known to all her schoolmates. No one, however, has yet been able to decide whether she owes her attainments to hard study, or to heredity. If the latter, we may say with Dogberry, that, in her case, "to write and read comes by nature." She is one of the few, the very few, students, who, in vacation time, have been known to "work algebra for fun." She, too, looks forward to a University course, and we wish her still greater success in her studies there.

CLARA SPALDING TOMLINSON.

Next in order is Miss Tomlinson, and we think she is to be complimented on her skill in argument, her command of English, and her powers of description. We look forward to her developing the talents she possesses. Miss Tomlinson is a graduate of our Matriculation Course.

MARY LISTER WILSON.

Number five is Miss Wilson, not exactly a prairie chicken, tho' her home is in Brandon, Manitoba. She reminds one of the fresh breezes of her province, and is characterized by a sturdy Western independence. We are sure that she will do good work in whatever she may attempt to do, for, beside possessing natural ability beyond the average, she evinces a strong determination to succeed in her undertakings. It is her intention, we believe, to return to Moulton, and, while taking some studies in McMaster University, to give special attention to music, in which she is already proficient.

The "Twenty-Fourth" passed quietly but very pleasantly at Moulton College. On coming down to the dining-room in the morning, we found that some of the more thoughtful students had spent much of the evening before in decorating it most tastefully with portraits of the Queen and some of our leading statesmen, also with flags and banners. The largest flag that could be found was draped over the door—by which all entered—thus showing the true, loyal spirit of our fair young Canadians.

At first we were a little afraid that our Americans would feel hurt at so much manifestation of loyalty; but all fear of any differences of national feeling was banished when we saw our Principal, on entering the dining-room, come forward and take from among the draperies a small British flag, and wear it during the morning meal. We were all so delighted to see an expression of good-will shown by our American Principal, that we applauded her vigorously.

Before taking our places all joined in singing a verse of "God save the Queen." A very acceptable feature of the festivities was the "good things" provided by Miss Harper. The day was spent in games of tennis, feasting and study (?) and was brought to a close by the students indulging in a good taffy-pull, engaged in in the "Lower Regions," and for which we were again truly grateful to Miss Harper.