

source, not the least worthy of mention is the Toronto Baptist College. The noble hall in which lectures are given to the students of this College was the munificent gift of the Hon. Wm. McMaster to the denomination, and is called after him, McMaster Hall. The lectures in the Hall are all theological. Literary training is got for the most part at University College. Preparatory literary training is also given at Woodstock College, an institution under the control of the Baptist body, and in affiliation with Toronto University. It is gratifying to be able to state that the withdrawal of the theological department from Woodstock College to McMaster Hall has not interfered with the success of either, as the attendance at both is larger than ever before. There are at present about twenty-five students taking theology at the Hall. Besides the learned Principal, Dr. Castle, there are two other able professors, Dr. MacVicar and Prof. Newman. With such an excellent building, admirable staff of instructors, and good advantages generally, the future of the College should be a bright one indeed.

It was found last winter that the Literary Society conflicted with the University College Literary and Scientific Society. It has therefore been decided to disband the Literary Society and form a Theological Society. This will afford the literary students boarding in McMaster Hall more time to devote to the University College Literary and Scientific Society.

The Fyfe Missionary Society of this college (a students' society) holds its first public meeting on Friday, 27th inst. An interesting programme of brief addresses by the members, music, etc., will be presented. The society does mission work in the city and vicinity during the College term, sending students to weak churches and destitute places in Ontario and the North-West during summer vacation. Although in its infancy, it has, during the present year, undertaken and met liabilities to the amount of nearly one thousand dollars.

Personals.—Rev. J. J. Baker, M.A., '81, recently married, is now happily settled as the pastor of the Fonthill Baptist Church. P. K. Dayfoot, B.A., '80, has not yet returned to his duties at the Hall. J. H. Doolittle, B.A., '80, is enjoying a short rest, and will probably take charge of a congregation during the winter. Rev. D. A. McGregor, B.A., '80 is the popular pastor of the Stratford Baptist Church. Rev. L. Trotter, B.A., '82, is at present ministering to the Baptist Church at Ingersoll.

RESIDENCE NOTES.

GRAND scheme for reformation of Residence!! Employ Salvation Army waiters!!

FIFTEEN Queen's Own men in Residence!! Let O'Donovan Rossa tremble!!

THE Freshmen this year are very mild and subdued—one good result of last year's hazing. For bad results, consult *Canada Presbyterian*.

THERE is general satisfaction this year at the management of the steward's department. With the exception of frequency of hash, there is not the slightest cause for complaint at the *menu*, and we are told that next month will be better. The new steward is, in more ways than one, working himself into the good graces of the boys, and is striving to do his best.

THREE residential recruits inwardly determined to startle the sporting world by some fancy scores at last Thursday's practice at Garrison Common. The best apology we can offer for their downcast appearance at tea-table is the score-book, which shows an aggregate of 8 out of a possible 150 for the whole three.

THE Residence Band will hold their weekly practice at the usual time. Soloists are requested to bring their instruments, and accompanists their blowers and tongs. For full score, consult Professor Roxy, conductor.

GENERAL COLLEGE NOTES.

Tuition fees of various colleges are as follows: Syracuse, \$60; Cornell, \$75; Bowdoin, \$75; Rochester, \$75; Brown, \$85; Williams, \$90; Dartmouth, \$80; Amherst, \$100; Yale, \$150; Harvard, \$150; Pennsylvania University, \$150 to \$170; Ann Arbor, \$20; Pennsylvania College, \$50; Rutgers, \$75; Thiel, \$40.

Columbia is the richest college in the United States. Its available and prospective funds are \$5,000,000. It leads Harvard by over \$1,000,000.

The bequests of Harvard College during the past year foot up to \$400,000.

Wellesly University has a female President, Miss Alice E. Freeman.

The first degree conferred at Yale, 1707.

According to President Eliot, \$2,000 and strict economy will keep a young man four years at Harvard.

A U. S. western judge has decided that a University has not the legal power to prohibit its students from joining a secret society.

Some of the students at Harvard defray their expenses by tutoring. For tutoring a classmate, a tutor charges \$1 per hour; for tutoring those in classes below him, \$2 per hour. A graduate tutor usually gets \$3 per hour.

The Freshman class at Yale numbers 260; at Harvard, 295; Princeton, 180; Amherst 81, and Oberlin 65.

The necrology of Harvard and Yale during the past year indicates a tendency to longevity among educated men. Of the 149 graduates who died, six were 70 years old or more, and two were 90.

Cornell has a special course in scientific German for students in civil and mechanical engineering.

FIVE O'CLOCK TEA.

A billy goat,
A field Elysian.
A servant girl,
A well Artesian.

A water trough,
A thirsty throat.
A stooping girl,
A running goat.

A billy goat,
A field Elysian.
A servant girl,
In trough Artesian.

Apropos of the 'Marmion' embroglio: William Shakspeare is running for Secretary of State in Michigan, and several old farmers are not going to vote for him, because they've read some things in a book he wrote that they consider immoral.

Apropos of the falling leaves:

'Her lips were like the leaves,' he said,
'By autumn's crimson tinted;'
'Some people autumn leaves preserve
By pressing them,' she hinted.

One of the 'tony' Freshmen, by mistake, recently shaved off one side of his moustache, and has been in the most distressing condition ever since because he cannot discover which side it was.

Together they sat in the parlor alone,
At the dusk of a Sabbath day;
Her shapely head close to his own
In a tender, loving way.

'I like to lay my head, dear Will,
'Gainst yours,' she murmured low;
In tones which made their pulses thrill,
And his face with rapture glow.

'And is it because you love me, dear?'
He asked, and then she coughed;
'No! dear Will, not that, but love
Because its nice and soft.'

The young skipper who takes a party of girls out sailing should content himself with hugging the shore.

The first letter sent by a gushing Freshman home to his sire encouraged the man, who thinks his son will be a tutor some day. Here it is: 'Pater cani ha veso memore stamps sentto me? Ego spentthe last cent. Thus studious heres, Johannis.'

The lilies of the field have pistils, and every citizen of Texas is 'arrayed like one of these.'

The Khedive in his harem sits,
And things go harum scarum,
The Sultan gets insultan notes,
And has to sit and barum.