

ing on the part of the graduates and undergraduates, some distinct offering for the chapel. After full discussion it was decided that a new organ was the best form which the contributions of the students could take. Promises of subscriptions (to be forthcoming, whether by collection or otherwise, within five years), were then given in, amounting to several hundred dollars. This sum was further increased at meetings in the years 1883 and 1884, so that a total sum of \$1,135 was in this way promised. At a meeting held in Lent Term, 1884, it was resolved that the new organ should be built by Messrs. Lye & Sons, Toronto, at a cost of \$1,000, to be paid in instalments, the first \$500 upon completion of the instrument, and the second with interest at 6%, twelve months afterwards. The organ, which is the gift of the students of the College, has given unqualified satisfaction, and its great usefulness is apparent to all. The first instalment of \$500 which fell due last October was at once paid, and it is expected that all members of the College will exert themselves to meet the forthcoming instalment due next October. In addition to this liability, certain improvements to the instrument are much needed, especially the addition of a water motor and the insertion of some new stops, room for which has been left in the organ, but which could not for lack of funds, be inserted in the original estimate. It is believed that new members of the College will not be behind those who have preceded them in lending a willing hand to bring to a successful completion a movement so well begun. Mr. Scadding and Mr. Church have kindly promised to receive subscriptions for this purpose.

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A MEETING of the corporation of the University of Trinity College was held on Wednesday afternoon. Dr. Harris of Brantford was chosen as the representative of the University in the council of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Ontario. The resignation by Rev. G. A. S. Schneider of the assistant Professorship of Divinity was received and accepted. The resignation will take effect at the close of the present term, when Mr. Schneider returns to England. A committee was appointed to take steps towards filling the office and to report at a future meeting. The meeting then adjourned.

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THE above recalls to our mind the French saying "*Bien perdu, bien connu*" (a good when lost is valued most). Professor Schneider is a profound scholar, an accomplished theologian, a thorough gentleman. His departure will weaken our Professoriate considerably, but what is our loss is another's gain, and this thought alone reconciles us to the separation. We owe Mr. Schneider a deep debt of gratitude for crossing the Atlantic and labouring with us thus long, and we desire to assure him that he has our hearty wishes for his prosperity in any future field of labor.

FROM the door quickly closed to allow the entrance of a late member of the Council to deliberate with that august body, the echo of a new move on the part of our governors has reverberated throughout our halls, and there is now a cheerful expression on men's faces. If the truth must be told there is a rumour afloat that a new course, in addition to those already established, has been mooted in our midst. It has been found by experience that we lack one essential part of education—agriculture, and it is reported that we are to vie with the Ontario Agricultural College in the study of that branch of knowledge, which may fit the young parson who lacks reasoning powers, to properly choose the best kind of stick, with which to deal with refractory parishioners. The College would reap untold advantages from this new departure. The first year work could be eminently practical and the benefit which the Cricket Club, for instance, would receive would more than compensate for the outlay necessary to the successful establishment of the department. We would suggest that the men taking this course be not wholly confined to out-door work, as there is much within our walls that could furnish practical illustrations of a young farmer's life. We might occasionally have the dust of ages removed from our rooms and a proper inspection made of the garments lying beneath, while out of doors, a new fence, such as a farmer is often required to put up, might replace the aesthetic one now standing; the hay-crop on the front "lawn" might be cared for; the cows at evening-fall driven away; and the thousand little odds and ends attended to, besides turning the gymnasium into a proper hennery and the atmometer to a crow's nest. We highly approve of the rumour concerning this new departure and only await the official voice from the proper source.

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#### DE LÆTO VICTORIÆ NUNTIO.

Oppressa luctu corda levans gravi  
 Longe remotis tamen volat locis,  
 Stravisse nostros barbarorum  
 Terribili exitio catervas.

Nuper relictis quas domibus viri  
 Insanientis consilium impulit  
 Vastare campos, ut colonos  
 Immeritos violare ferre.

Eheu! periculum non metuentibus  
 Venit citato pernicioso gradu:  
 Uxore cum fida maritum  
 Mors rapuit tenerosque natos.

Ergo juvenas pectore fervido  
 Ardens nefanda sumere debitas  
 Pro caede poenas arma primum  
 Ad sonitum ecce! capit tubarum,

Tardant ruentes nulla negotia:  
 Summum putatur segnitias nefas:  
 Celare matronas dolentes  
 Ira pudorque docet dolorem.