

intends to take three M.A.'s in the Spring—in English, Pol. Econ. and History—in consequence of which the Senate has laid in a special supply of exam. paper. His fellow students have honored him with the offices of President of his year and of Prophet, in which latter his vein of dry humor made him a great success, though when he turned his attention to Chronicles his first effort proved his last. We will all miss him when he goes, and are sure that the same success which has accompanied his work here will be his at Osgoode Hall, where he intends to study on leaving Queen's.

James W. McIntosh would be marked at once by the acute observer as an honor student in the ladies' favorite course, Modern Languages. He has that peculiar style of beauty and feminine grace of deportment that indicate a bashful and retiring disposition, added to a softly modulated voice and coy manner, also characteristic of the fair sex. Like most girls he studies hard, and, except when a candidate for office, does not waste his valuable time on Alma Mater, or such other matters as students are generally interested in. There is a rumor that he once spent a quarter of an hour writing minutes for the year of which he is Secretary, but this is a vile calumny. He has never been known to do any positive harm, though wild schemes for the ruin and defeat of certain bold, bad students have sometimes been conceived, but he always repented of such things. Fortunately such dangerous tendencies were nipped in the bud, and Jimmie will never be troubled with a bad conscience when he has reached the goal of his ambition, and become Principal of a ladies' seminary.

The subject of this short sketch is called after the son of Philip of Macedon—Warrior Longbow Grant. The first cognomen he brought with him to College, and he has retained it by hard work on the foot ball field and by his encounters in the Alma Mater Society. Those who have known him longest will easily account for the second letter in his name. Truth is great, and many-sided; and scholars sometimes think in Greek, and make slips when they try to put it into English. Taking all these things into consideration, we believe that the name "Longbow" stands for

certain trifling aberrations to which he is subject. Willie is very highly accomplished, and enjoys the honorable position of Class Poet of '93. He has also learned how to skate, and has told all the girls on the rink about his love exploits. Willie has heard a whisper in his dreams for some time: "Silver and gold have we none, but such as we have give we unto thee." By carefully watching the signs of the times, he hopes to capture two of them—Greek and Latin. He also has begun some preliminary exercises in Junior Canadian, and hopes to make considerable progress during the Summer, when the competition is not so keen. In Philosophy, this young gentleman affects the Cynic school, but it is quite evident that he has only seen Diogenes "through a glass darkly," and has not yet learned to handle edged-tools without cutting himself. *e. g.*: "What," he asks, "is the difference between me and Truth?" And he answers: "Truth shines in its own *light*; and I shine in my own *eyes*." Of all his labors on behalf of the Journal, and many other College interests, the half has never been told.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON ADDRESS.

The Sunday Afternoon Address for March 26th was delivered by the Rev. Dr. Gracey, of Rochester, in Convocation Hall, before a fair sized audience.

Man, he said, is on one side of his nature an animal, but yet has distinguishing characteristics raising him above the animal; one of these is that man alone gives evidence that he must have a religion. Is there, the speaker asked, more than one religion? We find that among the nations of the world there are various beliefs common to all: the belief in one supreme God: the belief among other nations in a triad of Deities: the belief in the necessity of sacrifice: in the incarnation of the Godhead: in the necessity for regeneration before man can be saved. The religion which includes most of these beliefs will infallibly become the religion of the world. They are all found in christianity; towards this one religion then we find that man is tending.

Christianity being the one true religion, it is the duty of everybody to diffuse it, as is commanded in the Bible. For that purpose we should ourselves go, and should send mission-