

tence of knowing his "In Memoriam" should be ignorant of the lines:

"I know transplanted human worth
Will bloom to profit, elsewhere."

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Hence, it may easily be understood that while there might be times when to use "elsewhere" instead of "elsewhere" would seem like affectation, there may also be occasions on which the use of the first word would at once

recall to well-informed minds Tennyson's lines and the optimistic assurance underlying them. The same thing is no doubt true of the use of many other synonymous words. If there be truth in the statement that "language was given us to conceal our thoughts," it may also be said with truth that the worth of words often lies in what they suggest not less than in what they express.

THE NEW SESSION

The theological session of 1912 is now well under way, and one of the notable features of it is the class of men in the third or graduating year. Men of experience are not likely to put undue value upon any academic degree for itself, but it is none the less gratifying to know that the six men who, all being well, should finish their course in the fall, include four M. A.'s and two B. A.'s. We are proud of them as students and comrades, and we are confident that some, if not all of them, will give us even more cause to be proud of them by and by!

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The second year is noteworthy in other ways. One B. A. in it has the distinction of being one of the best association football goal-keepers in B. C., and also a strong evangelical worker, while another B. A. may add to his name the not less honourable letters, F.F.D.O.—for "First Field Day Organizer."

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Among the good material for the first year, we are glad to welcome Frank Mackenzie, who has already earned not only a creditable, but an outstanding place as an Arts student in McGill University College here and also in the East. Frank is a good instance of what a man, probably well

on in the twenties at least, can do if he is free to settle down to uninterrupted study. No doubt his splendid physique is a factor in the matter, but will and work count for most. His many friends will wish Big Mac more and more success.

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There are only two men new to the College in the ranks of the Theologues, and both promise to be well worth adding to the list. W. Scott, a B.A. of Queen's, Kingston, gives evidence of having developed what the reporter of a certain defunct "Dialectical Society" might have called his "argumentative proclivities"—which is another way of saying that he is "a philosophy man," and he is likely to be an active force and a real help in the life of the college. He is specially welcome to the Magazine as the student member of the Editorial staff.

H. D. Henry,* the other newcomer, a student about finished with his Arts course, early proved himself a useful member of the College community, and the praise before prayers (at our evening half-hours together) is accompanied by violin as well as piano playing now. Of course his violin may be heard at other times too. In addition to that accomplishment, H. D. H.