

KNOX COLLEGE LIBRARY—VALUABLE DONATIONS.

MR. EDITOR,—At the close of the Session of Knox College it may be interesting to notice, that during the year a large accession to the valuable stock of the Library has been made by the kind liberality of friends. The donation of Mr. Henderson of Park, formerly adverted to, has enabled us to supply for the use of Students all the classical Dictionaries of Dr. William Smith, the critical works of Dean Alford, Bishop Ellicott, Ebrard, Kurtz, and other learned writers, on the criticism of the Scriptures; with a large collection of works in miscellaneous literature. The well-furnished library of the late lamented Mr. Maclean of Puslinch, having been announced for private sale, an esteemed young friend of literature and of the Canada Presbyterian Church, Mr. Isaac H. Macquesten of Hamilton, has generously purchased and presented to us the entire publications of the "Parker Society" of England, embracing in fifty large and handsome volumes, with a most minute and comprehensive index, nearly all the works of the Cranmers, the Ridelys, the Hoopers, the Bradfords, the Jewels, the Becons, and other Calvinistic Divines of the reforming age of Edward VI; embracing also the works of the learned Bullinger, and the two volumes of the "Zurich Letters." For such gifts as these the cordial thanks of the Board and Senate are respectfully tendered.

When on my "Huron Mission" last autumn, I received various tokens of interest in our seminary from different friends: as for instance from Mr. Tolmie of Southampton, and Mr. Ross of Brucefield, several works on the Popish Controversy; from Mr. Macpherson of Stratford, three volumes of "Farewell Sermons" by the ejected Ministers of 1662, with curious portraits; from Mr. Chisholm, merchant, London, C. W., a copy of Bishop Hall's "Cases of Conscience"; from the Rev. Walter Inglis at Kincardine, the "Caffre Hymn-book," and a copy of a large Greek Testament, with the autograph of the late learned Professor, Dr. John Brown; and from Mr. Graham of Egmondville, a volume by "Marshall," on "Planting." By the Rev. Thomas Wightman of Innisfil, has also been handed to us an original copy of "Henry on Prayer," 1710, from Mr. McConky, Gilford. If I omitted to notice before, I beg to notice now a copy of the original, "Say Brook Confession;" printed at "New London, Connecticut," a century and half ago, from Rev. Mr. Norton, St. Catherines.

R. B.

Knox College, April 13, 1865.

Select Extracts.

NOTHING IS LOST.

Where is the snow?

'Tis not long ago

It covered the earth with a veil of white,
We heard not its footsteps soft and light,
Yet there it was in the morning bright;
Now it has vanished away from sight.

Not a trace remains

In the fields or lanes.

Where is the frost?

They are gone and lost—

The forms of beauty last night it made,
With pictures rare were windows arrayed;
"Be silent," it said; the brook obeyed.
Yet silence and pictures all must fade.

At the smiles of the sun

All was undone.