

water at the foot of the lake. As soon as it reached the water it immediately plunged in, but was unable to land on the opposite shore on account of the ice; after swimming about for some time it was finally shot by an Indian, while another native divesting himself of his clothing, jumped as coolly into the water as if it had been luke-warm, swimming out to the carcass, towed it to the shore. Being asked if he felt cold after his immersion, he replied, "Halo, chuck, halo cole, nika hyus klosche." Chinook for "No, the water's not cold, I am all right.

H. B. W.

## ❖COLLEGE WORLD.❖

WE learn with much satisfaction as we go to press that H.M.H. Prince Charles has conferred upon Rev. Prof. Campbell the decoration of the Order of Merit of Roumania, of the first class, with the patent authorizing him to append to his titles the letters M.S.R., which are the symbols of the order. This honor is in recognition of distinguished services rendered to the cause of science. We congratulate the Professor upon his many high distinctions.—*Pres. College Journal*.

Knox College, Toronto, Ont., affords a very comfortable residence to 75 students, most of whom are graduates in Arts, and are pursuing the Presbyterian course in Theology. Her campus is furnished with a rink, which, in the winter months, is the chief source of amusement.

THE impression that Princeton Theological Seminary and the University are connected is erroneous. The College over which President McCosh presides, and for which he has raised such a handsome endowment, has no more connection with the Seminary than if they were situated in different cities.

JOHN HOPKIN'S UNIVERSITY is rapidly acquiring a reputation for proficiency in the training of specialists. Among her fellowships are thirty graduates from other universities; seven being from Yale. It begins its fifth academic year with 142 students; seventy-one being graduates, 52 matriculates and 19 special students. President Gilman, in his address, said that the institution aimed to be a society of scholars in which the oldest teachers were still students, and the youngest students were looking forward to literary and scientific careers.

AT Victoria, the students wanted a gymnasium, and to show the faculty that they were in earnest, they subscribed nearly \$400, sixty students giving \$5 a piece. It is proposed to put up a building about fifty feet in breadth by ninety feet in length, fitted up with stage, &c., rendering it available for a Convocation Hall. The probable cost is roughly estimated at between \$1,200 and \$1,500.

A SORT of secret society has been unearthed at the University of Illinois. The ostensible object of its existence seems to have been to break with impunity the college rules.

THE students of Notre Dame University celebrated Washington's birthday by a dramatic entertainment, playing William Tell and a farce. Music was furnished by the University orchestra.

EMERSON in his "English Traits" speaks thus of English University men: "When born with good constitutions, they make those eupheptic studying mills, the cast-iron men, the *dura ilia*, whose power of performance compare with ours as the steam-hammer with the music box—Cokes, Mansfields, Seldens, Bentleys; and when it happens that a superior brain puts a rider on this admirable horse, we

obtain those masters of the world who combine the highest energy in affairs with a supreme culture."

PRINCETON is 134 years old, and has 30 instructors.

MR. ARCHIBALD FORBES, the famous war correspondent of the *London News*, has been lecturing before the students of several Western Colleges, during the past two months.

THE *Gazette* complains that the library of Dalhousie College is going to ruin for the want of a proper librarian, books being retained by borrowers all the session, and perhaps longer. We should be grateful for our regulations here.

MRS. CHARLOTTE MORRISON is the lecturer in elocution at Trinity College, Toronto. The Chorus Club of that institution are also tackling the "Pirates of Penzance."

HARVARD, following Queen's no doubt, has raised her passmark from 33 $\frac{1}{3}$  to 40 per cent.

THE Professor of Modern Languages declares it his fixed intent to have a text of Scripture printed in large letters, framed and hung up in his recitation room, for the moral instruction of his students; said text to read: "A Horse is a Vain Thing for Safety."—*College Argus*.

LORD LORNE has offered a gold and a silver medal for competition by the third and second year students, respectively, of Toronto University. The prizes are for general and not for special proficiency.

COLUMBIA Sophomores have adopted the cap and gown for wear within academic precincts. The gown was abolished there some years since, we believe, by Faculty edict on account of the facilities offered by flowing sleeves and skirt for the concealment of "illegitimate aids."

MR. BLAIR, a wealthy Presbyterian, has lately given to Lafayette College, Pennsylvania, a gift of \$40,000. Pardee Hall, a magnificent building, was lately opened by this institution.

THE Yale alumni have presented the Yale Boat Club a steam launch, warranted to run twenty miles an hour, for a coaching-boat for the university crew.—*Bowdoin Orient*.

## ❖EXCHANGES.❖

A NEW arrival is the *Argosy* from Mount Allison University, Sackville, N.B. The number before us is No. 5, of Vol. VIII. We wonder we have not made the acquaintance of the *Argosy* before. It is issued monthly and seems to be a fair type of the College paper. A correspondent amuses himself by tracing the history of "Hats." He describes Tam O'Shanter, skull caps, hard heads, &c., in quite an original manner. He alludes to the fondness ladies have of wearing men's clothes—especially hats—and says the beaver is the only hat not adopted by the fair sex. From this we suppose ladies around Sackville don't have a weakness for shining as equestriennes. The author differentiates the sexes of hats by saying that while a lady's hat is punched in on one side and bulged out on another, and looks as if it had gone through a railway accident; that of a man sits symmetrically and evenly on his head. The character of the contributed articles is fair, but they are too scattered; the editors should see that the printer "makes up" with some eye to the nature of the articles. The 'exchange' critiques are well put together, and the local news is rather above the average. On account of the co-educational character of the College the editors are enabled to make good use of the personal department to give the most minute particulars about their lady friends. It was not one of the lady students who wrote about "the