

asked robbers stopped an honest editor one night, and
 olvers at his head, demanded his money. "I have no
 The C said, "but I will give you a puff in the *Yale Courant*."
 ests the masked robbers smote him thrice with a big stick and
 to Hæc fabula docets that there is such a thing as having too

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furthwere discussing relative ages in one of the Residence
 in other night:

"how many years would you give me," said an elderly
 iffic scholarly appearance to the host of the evening.
 denone at all, sir. The pair you've already got are enough to suffice
 tionasonable man."

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Once on a time, within living memory, a very zealous and well
 intentioned man had spiritual charge of an obscure village in a remote
 part of Scotland, where Gaelic only was spoken. To this place came at
 intervals a few tourists, who, apparently wandering about without any
 clearly defined plan, by chance fell upon this out-of-the-way place.
 Now, the heart of this good man was sad when he saw these visitors
 sitting with his flock unable to enjoy with them his bursts of elo-
 quence, because they knew not the tongue in which he spake. There-
 fore he resolved to study the English language in the hope of benefiting
 some of his stray hearers. The winter passed, and the pastor passed it
 in hard work with English dictionary and grammar, till, when the sum-
 mer again come round, he, though unable to deliver himself entirely in
 English, could at all events turn his text and a few short sentences into
 "that other" tongue, and having composed a most effective discourse,
 the wished-for opportunity came. Ascending his pulpit, he noticed two
 strangers, and having given out his text in Gaelic, said, "I will, for the
 good of our visitors, give my text and heads of my sermon in their own
 language," proceeding thus: "The Devil goeth about as a roaring lion."
 "That," said he, "is my text, and I shall divide my sermon into three
 heads—First, who the Devil he was; second, where the Devil he was
 going; third, what the Devil he was roaring at." The tourists were
 amazed, and indeed shocked, but one of them fortunately knew suf-
 ficient of Gaelic to gather that the preacher was not an impious joker,
 and being much impressed with his real eloquence, he sought an inter-
 view with the minister, when the mystery was solved. The Scotch par-
 son had translated the words, but was not aware of the difference in
 idiomatic construction.

'VARSITY MEN. Mr. L. J. Clarke, coming from his bath, let fall
 upon the stone flags of the Residence corridor his crockery soap dish,
 and, stepping on the broken pieces, cut his left foot very badly. By
 care it is thought that he will be able to be about by the end of the
 week.

Mr. A. D. Ponton, of the Third Year, has been appointed Inspec-
 tor of the Trust and Loan Company of Canada.

Mr. W. D. McKenzie is at Centreville, Prince Edward's Island.

Mr. W. N. Ponton, B.A., '79, has hung out his legal shingle in
 Belleville.

Mr. S. E. Robertson has gone into banking at Mount Forest.

Mr. W. G. Hanna, B.A., '81, is still at University College attend-
 ing lectures in several courses in the upper years.

Mr. W. O. Galloway, having recovered from a severe illness of
 several weeks, is again attending lectures.

COLLEGE NEWS. THE students of McMaster Hall have already
 formed a society called the McMaster Hall Literary Society. The meet-
 ings are fortnightly, and are open to the public. "Resolved, that the
 seizure of Paine's 'Age of Reason,' and of Voltaire's 'Pocket Theology' is
 justifiable," is the subject of the next debate. Messrs. Sale and
 McKeown will argue the affirmative, and Messrs. St. Dalmas and
 McGillivray the negative.

The gymnasium at McMaster Hall is now being finished. It
 occupies two rooms in the east end of the basement. The equipment
 will be very satisfactory.

PROFESSOR McVICAR will arrive at the end of this week. He is
 the only member of the faculty who will reside in the Hall. A fine suite
 of apartments has been set aside for his private use.

THE library at McMaster Hall is being rapidly supplied with books.
 Two cases arrived on Monday last. The reading-room, adjoining the
 library on the first floor, will have a goodly supply of papers.

THERE are eighteen students of theology, of whom six are non-
 residents. Besides these eighteen there are fifteen matriculated students
 of University College who live at the Hall, a good many of them having
 the theological course in view.

THE Debating Society held an ordinary meeting on Friday, Octo-
 ber 28th, the President, Mr. Kingsford, in the chair. On division of
 the Society, the President took the chair in the 3rd and 1st Years
 department, and the 1st Vice-President, Mr. Creelman, in the 4th and
 2nd Years department. The subject of debate in both rooms was,
 "Resolved, That text-books should be abolished from the honor
 courses in Toronto University." We have been unable to obtain a
 report of the proceedings in the 3rd and 1st Years room. In the 4th and
 2nd Years room, readings were given by Messrs. Levesconte and O'Maera.
 Messrs. Jaffray, Simpson, and Young argued the affirmative, and
 Messrs. Wishart, Wiltzie, and Wigle the negative of the debate; and
 the chairman, summing up, gave his decision in favor of the negative.
 On the Society coming together, Prof. Loudon's offer of the loan to the
 Society of a monthly scientific magazine, *Nature*, was accepted, and the
 election for the office of Curator was proceeded with, Mr. Wade being
 elected. Mr. A. F. Lobb was chosen Reader, and Messrs. J. D.
 Cameron, B.A., W. G. Hanna, B.A., E. P. Davis, and J. Mackay,
 Speakers, for the public meeting to be held on Friday, Nov. 11th. The
 meeting then adjourned.

[Hereafter, in our report of the proceedings of this Society, we will
 refer to that part of the Society composed of the 4th and 2nd Years, as
 the "Senior" division, and that part composed of the 3rd and 1st Years,
 as the "Junior" division.]

A PUBLIC meeting of the Knox College Literary Society will be
 held in the Knox College Convocation Hall, on Friday evening,
 November 11th.

THE Glee Club held its first practice on Thursday, Oct. 27th. This
 is only the second year of the Club's existence; and the fact that forty-
 one active members were present at its first meeting augurs well for its
 success. There are seventy-two names on the roll, and the leader, Mr.
 Torrington, hopes to have the number soon increased to one hundred.

THE House Committee of the Literary Society are considering plans
 for enlarging and elaborately fitting up the General Committee Room.

THE University College Natural Science Association held its
 second meeting for this term on Wednesday evening, in the School of
 Practical Science, the President, Dr. Ellis, occupying the chair. Several
 new members were elected, and the Association now proceeded to
 choose gentlemen to represent the 3rd and 4th Years on the General
 Committee. Mr. Mustard was unanimously elected a representative of
 the 4th Year; and, as the result of a ballot, Mr. D. O. Cameron was
 appointed to fill the same office for the 3rd Year. It having been sug-
 gested that, as so few gentlemen were present—several being members
 of the University Company Q. O. R., and accordingly absent at the
 usual weekly drill—it would be advisable to postpone the President's
 Inaugural Address until the succeeding meeting; and the majority
 of those present being of that opinion, the meeting adjourned.

The President of the Debating Society entertained the members
 of the General Committee at his house yesterday evening.

THE undergraduates of the Fourth Year spent last Saturday even-
 ing at the residence of the President of the College.

LAST Friday being St. Simon and St. Jude's day, the students of
 Trinity College held their annual dinner.

THE stench arising from the Taddle is very pronounced. The
 prevalence of so much fever in the city is surely a good reason for the
 prompt abatement of this long-standing nuisance.

A SERIES of lectures, prepared chiefly for the benefit of skilled
 mechanics and artisans, will be delivered every Monday and Thursday
 during a part of the winter at the School of Practical Science. The
 professors of University College have undertaken to deliver these lec-
 tures, which are divided into seven courses, viz., Organic Chemistry,
 Applied Mechanics, Ethnology, Natural History, Light or Sound,
 Geology, and the Objects of Chemistry as a Science. The charge is
 merely nominal, being four dollars for all courses, or one dollar for a
 single course. Prof. Wilson opens the series on Monday evening, the
 14th, when he will deliver a lecture entitled, "On the Practical Uses of
 Science in Daily Life." This lecture is free.

UNIVERSITY NEWS. THE scepticism of students is said, by a writer
 in the *Kansas Review*, to be the offspring of Seclusion. He urges as an
 antidote to Unbelief the encouragement of societies and social clubs in
 the institutions, and the development in every way of social intercourse
 among students themselves and with the outside world.

THE Schiller prize is one that is offered in Germany for the best new
 drama in the language of that country. A commission of prominent
 literary men, that assembled in Berlin for the consideration of productions
 competing for the prize, has decided that none is good enough this year
 to deserve it.