

John G. Hobman comes to us from Manitoba College, so that his former exploits, the brave deeds that he did, are not known to us, but are most likely written down in the chronicles of the (Dr.) King, of Winnipeg. He is a good student, as is manifested in some of his class exercises and sermons. Very practical in his method. We would venture this reminder to the congregation contemplating a call: Judge not according to outward appearance, but judge righteous judgment. He has oft cheered the hearts of the weary, forlorn "boy" in the halls by the use of his songs and instrument of some fifteen strings. By these, or other as fascinating, means, he captivated for himself a helpmeet. Hobman is practically a self-made man, making his way in the world since his early boyhood.

William David Turner was born of pious parents about 26 years ago, and has grown to be a man of tall stature and good girth. His native place is near Appleton, a large village in the Ottawa valley, containing two Protestant churches and two mills and several dwelling houses, etc. Came to College six years ago, and has since taken the degree of B.A. from the University. He is fond of preaching and gets a good share of it to do, both out of the College halls and in. Turner is very susceptible to the charms of the fair sex, and is not yet engaged, according to his own statement. Was last year Business Manager of the JOURNAL, being somewhat of a business turn of mind and apt at curious calculations of profit and loss. He is very kind-hearted, taking great pleasure in doing good.

Hector MacKay will next pass in review. MacKay has read the dictionary of the English language (and it would seem of the Latin also), and can tell the story word for word nearly. Has also read a great many other books. He has, however, an opinion of his own, as the Elocution Master will be able to testify. Hector is a strong man on a platform, having the convenient faculty of making a little knowledge go a long way. He served on the JOURNAL staff, where he gave good service with his weighty pen.