

for the devout meditations of a nun. The "I.H.S."—mystic symbols—the "sacred court," the "aisles," the "solemn organ" are much more suggestive of Popery than Protestantism, especially if one should fail to note the highly evangelical conclusion of the piece. The conception of the theme is admirable, and its working out exceedingly chaste and beautiful.

THE pulse of our beloved Alma Mater indicates that she is in a very healthy condition. She has entered her twelfth year, has \$225,000 in buildings and endowment, 71 graduates, as many undergraduates, three professors, a large staff of lecturers, and—we feel proud of her!

THE usual petition for dismissing classes two days before the lawful time was sent in this month by the students. We wonder if the Faculty will anticipate this demand by altering the date in the next calendar! We don't like to suggest the thing ourselves, but we do wish some one would give them the hint.

THIS leads us to think that our students are not as enthusiastic as the pupils at the Pointe-aux-Trembles school. Principal Macvicar last month having subjected them to a severe and lengthy examination proposed to grant them a holiday, but the principal of the school told him it would be a very unpopular thing as the pupils are so earnest in their work; they don't like to lose an hour!

WE had the pleasure this month of welcoming Mr. Andrew Henderson, B.A., a last year's graduate of Knox College. We believe he not only graduated in Theology, but also, at the same time, in Arts; taking a scholarship in theology and first-class honours in metaphysics. We should like to have much more frequent opportunities of exchanging fraternal greetings with the Alumni of Knox, and indeed, of all the Sister Colleges.

MR. J. McFARLAND, who left here on account of his health, has recently been ordained, after taking his second year at the Prairie College, Chicago, is now settled in Durango, Colorado, and is busily engaged in the erection of a church.

A MOST extraordinary phenomenon has been witnessed this winter. Our hot-water pipes have manifested a sympathy with the weather quite unaccountable. When the temperature is high they get up well-nigh to fever heat, and when Vennor's "cold snaps" have come, then in spite of all the freshmen and juniors that could be crowded on to the heaters, it has been found impossible to keep them (not the freshmen, but the pipes) warm. We are willing to sacrifice a section of pipe for the sake of promoting science. Here is an inviting field for any budding scientist who wishes to win his spurs. It might help to reconcile theology and natural science, which has got mixed up in fierce conflict, if we are to believe the Scientific Editor of the *Educational Record*.

THE Rev. Mr. McKenzie, of Esate New Hebrides, a few Sabbaths ago, when preaching in Erskine Church, intimated his intention to take several young natives into his home to educate them for the ministry, and that the cost for each per annum would be \$25. At the close of the service four gentlemen offered to bear the expense of one each. Without any knowledge of this, several of the students who were present spoke at our breakfast-table next morning of Mr. McKenzie's design, and the result was that

before 2 p.m., when we had the privilege of listening to him in our own hall, \$45 was collected, and with an appropriate address was presented by Mr. Jas. Robertson. A short *resume* of Mr. McKenzie's address and a copy of the address presented to him will be found on page 33. Isaiah lxx. 15: "Before they call I will answer, and while they are yet speaking I will hear."

ON Monday night, 12th inst., the congregation of Crescent Street Church, through the courtesy of their Young Men's Association, enjoyed the happy privilege of listening to a lecture by Professor Campbell on his "Recent Hittite Discoveries." The audience was deeply impressed with the manifest importance of the subject.

THE United Presbyterian Church offers the following Scholarships each year:—To students entering their first session: "The Gibb," \$150, and two ordinary of \$100 each, one of \$75, and ten of \$50. There were 37 competitors for these this year.

In Section II.—"The John Smith," of \$225; a "Pater-son," of \$125; an "Anderson," of \$125; "The Middleton," of \$100; a "Beattie," of \$100; one ordinary of \$100; two of \$75 each; and thirteen of \$50 each. There were 33 competitors for these this year.

In Section III.—A "Beattie," of \$20; a "Lewis," of \$112.50; a "Baikie," of \$100; one ordinary of \$100; two of \$75 each; and seven of \$50 each. This year there were 17 competitors for these.

In Section IV.—A "Lewis," of \$250; an "Anderson," of \$125; a "Baikie," of \$100; and five ordinary of \$50 each. Sixteen competitors this year.

56 Scholarships ranging from \$50 to \$225. 103 competitors.

"Ecce Homo."

Behold the Man! no human eye
Will such a sight again behold,
Majestic in His agony,
Yet not defiant, proud or bold.

Behold the Man! how can we look
On such a scene of woe and pain?
Can our weak mortal vision brook
The pinnacle of Satan's reign?

Behold the Man! how calm He bears
The jeering of the vulgar throng;
Their scoffs He neither heeds nor hears
More than an idle tale or song.

Behold the Man! why does He stand
Thus meek, enduring other's ills;
The waving of whose mighty hand
Could calm the seas and shake the hills.

Behold the Man! whose sacred brow
Is circled with a thorny crown.
Why does the Saviour stoop so low?
It is that He may save His own.

Behold the Man! who now endures
The hiding of His Father's face.
Thus our redemption He secures,
And thus He takes the guilty's place.

Behold the Man? a silent lamb,
The altar's victim now prepared;
A willing sacrifice He came
To sheath the sword which justice bared.

Behold the Man! and there behold
The ransom of thy guilt and sin;
A price more precious far than gold
He paid that He thy soul might win.

Behold the Man! and from the sight
Turn thou away and deeply grieve
Thy former sins, and do the right,
And henceforth evermore believe.

J.B.S.