

Secondly, there are those that we are prone to consider beneath us in the intellectual, the social or the moral scale. If the average man does not publicly thank God that he is not as such other men are, it may be because Christianity shames him out of it, while yet there lurks in his heart that which prevents him from claiming those inferiors (?) as brothers. But acquaintance with such men often shows their superiority in some points at least; and if our average man—you or I, say—can be frank with those men, ridding himself of his superior airs, whether intellectual pride or class pride, or mock humility and spiritual pride, he finds the good in his brother-man quite responsive. A new struggle in himself makes him conscious of an upward struggle in his brother. Indeed, the struggle of the one is so related to that of the other, that one seems to call the other into action. They are reciprocal. Then, being on the common platform of humanity, they can cheer, comfort and even rebuke one another with mutual good, and for the benefit of their fellows.

Science Hall.

PROF. and Mrs. Nicol have gone south for the benefit of the latter's health. We hope they will be successful in their quest and return much benefited by the outing.

It is said that the Dean of the Veterinary College was recently asked if he had a large class in Junior Veterinary. He replied that there were lots of students; in fact, *Ackers* of them.

The Canadian Mining Institute holds its annual meeting at the Windsor, Montreal, on March 1st, 2nd and 3rd. Several of the Science students intend going down. About thirty-five papers are on the programme, including one from Prof. Miller, and one from Prof. DeKalb.

There is a rumor about that a Chair of Dialectics is to be founded in connection with the qualitative laboratory. Mr. Gr——r will be offered the position.

Mr. Hawkins is soon to depart for British Columbia. He does not go alone. He has thought it advisable to take a life-partner. Hawkins' stories, smiles and oarsmanship will be sadly missed.

Our revered janitor has found a new occupation—"Hawking" demijohns.

W. W. has called off that "fizz" supper. The value of occidental reality has suddenly and unaccountably declined. The prospects are yet blissful, however.

On dit, that after practising all Saturday afternoon in the Mill, McL—n and Sm-t-n are open to receive challenges for the championship of the College at marbles.

A large and *nota-bell* family till has been constructed in the workshop.

Exchanges.

THE *King's College Journal* is the undergraduate's organ of what it claims is the "oldest University on this side of the water." Perhaps this accounts for the general soberness of its tone.

The *Pennington Seminary Review*, as the organ of a preparatory institution, is a very creditable journal. Though its articles are somewhat immature, they lack neither ambition nor promise.

A would-be sonnet-writer seems to have a "pull" on the staff of the *Albert College Times*. Duck him in the Moira. The *Times* is a spicy paper.

The *Theologue* comes from the Presbyterian College, Halifax. A veteran college journalist is at the head of the list of editors, and on perusing its pages we find a variety of matter that should be peculiarly interesting to its constituency. The Christmas editorial is the best we have seen this year. In its review of our Chancellor's pamphlet on "Worship," it asks a question that may have occurred to many that have read it: "Do we need a liturgy? or, if we do, is the need a true one or is it the creation of some artificially stimulated appetite?"

The *Dalhousie Gazette*, while intensely loyal to the institution it represents, is fearless in showing its defects and urgent in suggesting improvements. No College interest seems to escape its attention. The articles by Sir Hibbert Tupper on "Behring Sea and Questions Involved," throw much light on a subject interesting to every Canadian. The *Gazette* is more mature, vigorous and cosmopolitan than any other of our maritime exchanges.

The *Argosy*, from Mount Allison, Sackville, contains an article entitled "Learning to Curl without Ice," which, while showing the value of mental practice and training of the will, claims that "contact with reality is the great educator." Its two pages of "Personalia" should prove interesting to old graduates.

From the Macmillan Company we receive the second edition of Prof. John Watson's "Outline of Philosophy." Professor Watson is well known as an able exponent of modern