

exercise. It was my custom almost daily, to appropriate a few moments to the presentation of some moral or religious truth. On the evening of this day I endeavoured to bring before their minds the great importance of truth in all their words and actions. An anecdote was related, for I wished to make it an interesting, and profitable season to all, even to the "lambs of the flock."

A few moments were thus spent, and who will say they were unprofitable? A few moments more, and they were dismissed; and as I watched them depart for their respective homes with merry, happy voices, surely, thought I, here is something worth laboring for,—a rich harvest to be gathered to the great store-house. But my scholars had all gone, and I retraced my steps to my school-room and busied myself in preparation for another day's labors. Thus employed, an hour glided swiftly away and found me wearily reclining in my chair.

But my musings were suddenly interrupted by the near approach of little feet, and soon one of my little ones presented herself at my desk, holding out a nice bunch of delicious strawberries. "I picked them all for you," she said, and then in a lower tone of voice added: "I never mean to tell another lie. I have been telling little Mary Lee, and she says she never will. Aren't you glad?" How I loved Ina then. I had always loved her. I loved every scholar. I clasped her in my arms, and told her how much better I should love her as the school mistress if she was a truthful child. A nice confiding chat we enjoyed alone in that school-room, when, giving me a kiss, she bounded lightly away.

Think you not, fellow-teacher, I was in some measure at least repaid for my instruction, my efforts to cultivate the morals of my pupils?

Be sure that the moral lessons which you impart to your scholars will not be lost. They will have an effect upon some, and in the distant future they may look back to their school days and bless you for your kind efforts in their behalf.

Then, fellow-teacher, although darkness may at times hover around your path, and no bright ray shine forth to illumine your way, yet be not faint-hearted. Your reward is yet in the future, and although you may not in this life see it, yet your example, your efforts, may be the means of guiding some one at least of your dear pupils to that place where truth and every virtue must be possessed by each of its inhabitants. Then will you rejoice that you labored even so much in the moral training of your pupils.—*Connecticut Common School Journal.*

4. A NOBLE BOY.

A boy was once tempted by some of his companions to pluck ripe cherries from a tree which his father had forbidden him to touch.

"You need not be afraid," said one of his companions, "for if your father should find out that you had taken them, he is so kind that he would not hurt you."

"That is the very reason," replied the boy, "why I would not touch them. It is true, my father would not hurt me; yet my disobedience, I know, would hurt my father, and that would be worse to me than anything else."

A boy who grows up with such principles, would be a man in the best sense of the word. It indicates a regard for rectitude that would render him trustworthy under every trial.—*Christian Annual.*

VIII. Educational Intelligence.

CANADA.

—UNIVERSITY OF TRINITY COLLEGE, TORONTO.—On Tuesday the 29th of June, a meeting of the convocation of the University of Trinity College was held in the College Hall, at which the Hon. Sir J. B. Robinson, Bart., Chancellor of the University, presided. The following degrees were conferred:—B. A. Badgley, Charles Howard. B. A. (*ad eundem.*) McCallom, Rev. James Henry, Trin. Coll., Dublin. M. A. Beaven, Rev. Edward William; Philips, Thomas D.; McCollum, Rev. James Henry. The following Students were Matriculated:—Jones, Charles Mercer; Lister, Brooks.

On Wednesday, the 30th June, the annual dinner at the close of the Academic year, was given in the Hall of Trinity College. Among those present, we observed the Hon. Sir J. B. Robinson, Bart., Chancellor of the University; the Hon. and Right Rev. the Lord Bishop of Toronto, President of the College Council; the Hon. J. H. Cameron, D. C. L.; Lewis Moffatt, Esq. &c. &c.; the provost and professors, together with a goodly number of the Alumni, and of the College Undergraduates.

The usual loyal and appropriate toasts were proposed and responded to; and the accustomed hearty reception given to the toasts—"the Chancellor," "the Lord Bishop," and "the members of the Council." The names of the

Provost and the Professors in Arts were received with much enthusiasm. The speeches that followed the proposal of their health, from the graduates of the University, were of a most gratifying character, and proved the closeness of the bond which connects the College with those whom it has sent forth throughout the province, both clergymen and laymen.

The scholarships open for competition in the June examination to students of the first year, were declared to have been awarded as follows: The Wellington Scholarship, to Charles Jones. The Bishop Strachan Scholarship, to Pakenham Stewart. The Allan Scholarship, to Richard Homan Harris. Mr. Jones is the second member of his family who has gained the Wellington Scholarship; his brother William having been the successful candidate in 1856. Mr. Stewart is a son of the Rev. E. M. Stewart, the assistant minister of Guelph. To the well-wishers of the Church of England in Canada, it will be most satisfactory to learn, that the Rev. the provost stated in the course of his remarks, that the divinity class was in as satisfactory a state, both as to the numbers and the proficiency of the students, as it had been at any time since the College commenced operations. In connexion with the above we have heard, that there is a prospect of shortly resuscitating the suspended faculty of law in this University, which will be but a step, we trust, towards the complete restoration of all the faculties pertaining to a University.

—THE SARNIA CENTRAL SCHOOL ON THE OCCASION OF THE GOVERNOR GENERAL'S VISIT TO SARNIA.—This beautiful building was set off to the best advantage. The children had erected across the street at the entrance, a large arch of evergreens, surmounted by a floral crown, and underneath the following appropriate inscription: "Education is the glory of Canada." The school is built of white brick, and is the handsomest in the Province.

—G. A. BARBER, Esq.—The Board of Public Instruction in the Counties of York and Peel having learned that George A. Barber, Esq., ceases to be a member, owing to his resignation of the office of Superintendent of Common Schools for the city of Toronto, do now desire to record their deep sense of the value of his services, in furthering the noble work of Common School Education in this city; they have also to acknowledge his valuable assistance at the meetings of this board, and do further desire to express their regret at losing his co-operation, but with the hope that in any future sphere of action, his zeal and activity in the public service will receive the reward they so well deserve.

—ANNUAL REPORT OF THE PRESIDENT OF VICTORIA COLLEGE.—In presenting this Annual Report of Victoria College, it is satisfactory to be able to state, that the operations of the past year have been marked by great harmony and good feeling, and have been attended with cheering success.

Owing to the severe monetary pressure, the attendance of the students has been somewhat less than during the preceding year, but the number of Undergraduates is the largest yet recorded. The whole number of students in all departments is 309; the number of undergraduates in the faculty of Arts is 40; in the Faculty of Medicine, 63; the remainder consists of occasional Students, and Students preparing for matriculation. The present Freshman class in Arts numbers 21, being about twice as many as the usual attendance in that class.

Many of the Students are consistent members of the church, and by their example and zeal, do much for the spread of religion, both in the College and the town of Cobourg. The leaven of this religious influence is found to be of incalculable service in the discipline and culture of the youth entrusted to our care.

Judging from present indications, the College is destined to furnish very valuable accessions to the Christian Ministry, and the attention of the Conference and the Church is earnestly invited to this important result, as a reason for more ardent and united exertions in behalf of the Institution. It is confidently believed, that in no other way is the Church more likely to be supplied with efficient and devoted laborers; and that by the more general academic training of the youth of our community, we might greatly diminish the number of those painful cases occurring from year to year,—cases of pious young men presenting themselves for the work of the Ministry, and rejected for want of proper education, or perhaps sent to college to acquire that education, when the time for acquiring it has gone by. In accordance with the direction of the Conference, efforts have been made during the year to collect the money due on scholarships, and to raise additional funds by subscription. The agents have partially canvassed the western section of the Province, and aided by the officers of the College and other brethren, have held public meetings in most of the cities and towns. The success of the agents has, perhaps, been all that could