

UNLOOKED-FOR as lightning out of a clear sky came the news of the marriage of E. B. McGhee, '89. This department has not sufficiently recovered from that shock and the one that followed, to give particulars. The second one was of a similar character with the names changed. The announcement was headed "Doherty-Duncan." The strongholds of '87 are giving way one by one. A faithful few refuse to surrender.

THE return of the Quintette from Scotland is worth noting. Messrs. Tibb, Haddow and the Gordons arrived a fortnight ago and R. M. Hamilton will follow shortly. C. W. Gordon is quite recovered and will soon be ready for work again. Hamilton will complete his theological course in Knox next session. The remaining trio will find their level somewhere in Ontario. The boys had a pleasant and profitable time abroad.

THERE was a row in the printing office the other day. Not over capital and labor, not for shorter hours nor for higher wages. It was all over the spelling of a word. The proofreader and the compositor had it first; then several printers put in a word; the office demon contributed his quota and in a few minutes the litte fire kindled a great matter. The editor dropped in just then, and the whole office staff turned on him as the *casus belli* in sending in illegible copy. When he came to himself at the foot of the stairs, he registered a vow that if he ever went as a missionary to the foreign field he would print all proper names in manuscript intended for publication. If our missionaries would take this hint, there might be some chance for the moral characters of several editors and printers we know.

THE annual meeting of the Knox College Alumni Association is announced for the first week of October and the tramp of the faithful is beginning to sound in the distance. The business meeting on Tuesday evening, 2nd prox., should have a full attendance. Among the items on the programme for that evening are election of officers, nomination of representatives on the Senate, instructions to such representatives, the college library and the MONTHLY. That's a good bill-of-fare. On the evening of Opening Day, Wednesday, a public meeting will be held in Convocation Hall, when addresses will be delivered by Principal Caven on the General Presbyterian Council; by Dr. MacLaren on the Missionary Conference, and by Rev. John Wilkie on Our Indian Mission. No sensible man will miss this meeting if he can help it. The prospects are good for a large gathering. Brethern let us see your genial faces—especially around the festive board on Wednesday at 6 p. m.

THE Acts and Proceedings of the Fourteenth General Assembly, has just come to hand, packed with information regarding the Church's work at home and abroad. What a blessing it would be were ministers and members to study it patiently from beginning to end! How the enterprises of the Church would flourish and the treasuries overflow with offerings! How selfishness and narrowness would hide their heads and intelligent sympathy relieve church work of all drudgery! What is needed is information. How would it do were some of our ministers—when they have exhausted the Bible and settled the matter between Science and Religion—to turn to the Assembly Report for subjects instead of worrying their people about reciprocity, retaliation and such