

were able to form proper answers from the notes which they had taken down from the last or preceding lecture. I don't remember hearing any copy called 'The Provost's Catechism;' I have heard of 'The Provost's Questions,' meaning those questions which the Provost asks. I have heard that the Provost has been asked to publish a catechism, in order that the students might be saved the trouble of writing out copies for themselves."

The following answers are from a graduate of Trinity College, residing in the Diocese of Toronto :

ANS. 1.—Yes; it was placed precisely on the same footing with other subjects. Students absenting themselves from catechism, or any other lecture given by the Provost, were *obliged* to account *satisfactorily* to the Provost on the succeeding day, for their absence therefrom.

ANS. 2.—Yes; the Provost's mode of procedure was as follows: at his first lecture to freshmen, he read to us about thirty questions, (the number varied afterwards.) The next Friday, he questioned us on the matter of the preceding Friday, and read to us fresh questions and answers sufficient to fill up the hour.

ANS. 3.—The students had copies of the questions and answers written, either by themselves, or students who had previously graduated in Trinity College, and as the Provost *read his lecture they compared* their manuscripts *with what he read* and *made alterations* in the references, (texts of scripture,) or any thing else in which there might have been a discrepancy. They were thus assured of *perfect accuracy*.

ANS. 4.—Most assuredly they were; for I recollect that on one occasion, a student of my year expressed the answer in a manner which varied, by *two unimportant words*, from that dictated by the Provost on the preceding Friday, and was corrected for it. I remember the more distinctly as every student who took pains with it, used to repeat it with literal accuracy.

ANS. 5.—I understood, by report among the students, that the Provost did at one time lend his manuscript to a