

then comes a period of smooth sailing. Somebody recently characterized our new cantata as "a quick succession of celestials and infernos." Let the sceptics wait and see.

MANY students have attended Moulton for a time and have passed on—their places to be filled by others, but only once before this year has any of our number been taken from us by death. Marian Hobson mingled with the First Year classes for a time last term. Then a long absence ensued, and we learned that she was very ill. But until the opening of the New Year her health had so much improved that great hopes were entertained for her recovery. From that time she grew weaker, and those who were with her knew she could not live. On the day of her death, the 15th of January, Mr. Hobson was reading to her from the twenty-third Psalm; coming to the words, "Thou preparest a table," he stopped, not thinking them appropriate, but Marian added, "Thou preparest a new birthday for me." And so it was, for two days after, her seventeenth birthday, she spent in another world. The memorial services were held on that day, and a number from Moulton attended. Her life amongst us was very brief, but as we look back upon it now, we cannot but note the pure, sweet influence she had upon those around her.

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#### WOODSTOCK COLLEGE.

WE were glad to have a visit recently from Rev. J. Roberts, late of Port Arthur, and his wife, formerly Miss Griffin. Both were once students here, and still feel the keenest interest in all that pertains to the success of the College.

THE boys in the senior Manual Training class have undertaken to build a small steam engine, and are now working at it very enthusiastically in the hope of having it finished by the close of the school year. A case of specimens of work done by the boys in the different years of the course was lately sent to St. Thomas, where it will be put up on exhibition.

(Scene: Bible class—Lesson: Paul's journey and shipwreck.) Prof. McC.—"You must remember that vessels were not so well equipped for sailing in those days as now. The mariner's compass, for example, was unknown then." Student.—"Excuse me, sir, but they had compasses in Paul's time" (hastily turning over the leaves of his Bible). "Here it is in the last chapter of Acts, 'And from Syracuse they fetched a compass and sailed to Rhegium.'"

ON the evening of the 12th ult., our English master delivered an address on Shakespeare before the Philomathic Society. He unfolded for us the beauties of some of that author's best selections, and concluded by quoting a number of his choicest sayings. All felt that their minds had been very much enriched. Many of our students are ardent lovers of Shakespeare, and expect the pleasure of another address before the end of the term.