

✦College News.✦

A. M. S.

THERE being no Hockey Match of importance there was a fair attendance at the meeting. The question of the lost robes was again discussed and finally settled by the society agreeing to pay for them, and it is generally hoped that the society has heard the last of them unless of their recovery.

Mr. Reid sent in a bill which it seemed belonged to the ex-decoration committee and the ex-chairman was asked to explain matters at the next meeting.

Professor Connery intends to hold a contest in Elocution, and the society will be asked at next meeting to give some aid in the matter. A small sum of money is asked for prizes. A notice of motion was also given that the society bear the expense of changing the cut in the JOURNAL. The President made a very important ruling in the receiving of reports, bills and communications, which, if followed out, will do away with senseless motions to receive them after they have been read to the society. There being no other business the Mock Parliament held its second session. The speaker, for reasons known only to himself, said that the ordinary practice of opening the house with prayer would be no longer followed.

The principal motion introduced was the subsidizing of a fast atlantic steamship service. This called forth several stormy addresses, in which the house nearly forgot the dignity of the chair, which the speaker with some difficulty managed to retain.

Several of the graduates from Divinity Hall attended and kept the meeting from lagging. However, it would be a good plan if the leaders got some new men to prepare speeches and so accustom themselves to speaking.

W. M. C. NOTES.

On account of the Sunday afternoon meetings in Convocation Hall, the Y. W. C. A. meetings will be held every Friday in the ladies' room at Queen's, instead of on alternate Fridays and Sundays.

The monthly missionary meeting was held Feb. 8th. Misses Ward and McCallum read

1. The christian ministry: its duties and difficulties.

2. The matter and form of preaching.

3. The manner of preaching.

4. Choice and treatment of texts.

5. Variety in the pulpit.

6. Speculative difficulties in the pulpit.

All these themes are handled with practical good sense and so as to instruct and interest.

Some of the anecdotes related in illustration of the bad styles of preaching are very rich. The writer holds up high aims before his hearers and evidently feeling his responsibility he has weighed his words well, giving an impression throughout of seriousness of intention.

No student for the ministry especially, nor even any well-informed person not of that stamp, can read this book attentively without advantage.

✦Literature.✦

In the clear, quiet night when all is still,
And the soft moonbeams on my window sill
In thro' the silken veil of frost do peep,
And nature all is wrapped in gentle sleep,
I think of thee.

When my eyes creep beneath their drowsy lids
And further musing nature's law forbids,
Our troubles all depart at sleep's request
And wandering thoughts fly far to those loved best,
I dream of thee.

In the bright morn' twixt dreams and thoughts I lie,
And see the dreamland figures fade and die,
And yours like the queen of fairies past me go,
In my first consciousness my thoughts I know
Are fixed on thee.

And thro' the day, 'mid all its busy strife,
And every day and hour throughout my life,
E'en when cold death puts forth her ruthless claim
And drags me on into her dark domain,
I'll think of thee.

POET, '94.

AFTER EXAMINATIONS.

(May 10th, 1892.)

"Cease from the maddening rush of eager life!
Old Nature cries with voices manifold;
Deep inward intimations, too, cry—" Hold!
The soul is fainting 'mid the feverish strife."

Oh, fill the ear with melodies of spring,
Spontaneous expressions of deep joy.
Let fluty pipings now thy sense employ;
Come, join the glad some chorus, shout and sing!

Oh, feed the eye, with green varying hue,
Waving and sighing to the southern breeze,
And flickering shadows gleaming thro' the trees,
And islands, floating in eternal blue.—M. F.