

tion of a wire fence belonging to the W. & A. Railway. The students were not here during the summer. By whom were these acts committed? As a body of students we certainly deplore and condemn such actions, whether committed by members of our college community or not. But let those who complain prove their insinuations to be true,—before heaping upon our shoulders all the opprobrium connected with every mean act committed, and spreading abroad through the press libellous reports concerning those whose character and standing are entitled to some degree of respect. Let the slanderers prove their position and then will they command the respect of the honest citizens among them.

We wish to apologize to our subscribers and friends for the poor character of the portrait of Dr. Sawyer which appeared in our first issue. Insufficient time in getting out the first issue, as well as inexperience and lack of necessary information, made it impossible to procure anything better than a hastily prepared wood cut. We will present our readers with a much better portrait of our president in the near future.

The Month.

On the evening of Oct 28th the Y. M. C. A. held a meeting in College Hall, at which a very interesting and instructive address was delivered by Mr. John Grierson of Halifax. Mr. Grierson is well known through the province on account of his connection with Sunday school work. His address was based on the passage of scripture found in Matt. X : 39, "He that findeth his life shall lose it; and he that loseth his life for my sake shall find it," his subject being : "A statement of profit and loss considered." Mr. Grierson dwelt particularly upon the value of a soul as shown by God's gift of His Son and by the Spirit repeatedly striving with man urging him to repent and seek salvation.

On Wednesday evening Nov. 14th the opening lecture of the Star Course for 1894-95 was delivered in College Hall by Sir Hibbert Tupper. The subject of the lecture was the "Behring Sea Arbitration." Notwithstanding the steady down-fall of rain a large audience assembled thus testifying to the interest of the public in a man so prominent in the public affairs of Canada, and also in a subject of such importance to Canadians. The lecture not only contained much information, but this information was presented in a manner that held the closest attention. One feature in connection with the arbitration that was a source of much gratification to Sir Hibbert, and must be to all true Canadians was the important position which Canada was shown to occupy in the estimation of the great powers of the world. For the matter of dispute affected not the British Empire as a whole, but Canada alone; and that Canada might be satisfied an arbitration was necessary.