

past an "old brute of a dragon." Why does not Wordsworth tell us somewhere that Shakespeare himself used a key—to unlock his heart withal.

Keys have a wonderful influence on the student, physically, mentally and morally. A person addicted to their use invariably closes the eyes, and sways the body rhythmically when translating. The mind is well stored with useful information without having its delicacy impaired in struggles with obscure texts. Keys give a docile nature and an attitude of implicit trust to the proudest, a sense of security to the storm-tossed soul.

Keys, therefore, are frequently used in obtaining B.A.'s. When the student enters the college of experience to learn the rest of the alphabet, he mourns the loss of these trusty aids. O Undergraduate!—

"This thou perceiv'st, which makes thy love more strong,

To love that well, which thou must leave ere long."

—Contributed.

Prof. M-n:—"Our friend of the Canadian Archives while in England saw a unique manuscript and immediately coveted it for Canada. He enquired whether the King had any objection to his honouring it. At present this document reposes among many others at Ottawa and there appears to be little possibility of its ever seeing English shores again. In this way Canada is acquiring an extremely interesting and valuable collection of manuscripts."

The Y.W.C.A. held its first meeting of the new year on Friday, in the Senior Latin room, Miss Playfair presiding. A very interesting paper was read by Miss A. T. Carlyle on "The Strangers Within Our Gates." Many of our girls are deeply interested in the Western problem and in the discussion which followed many pathetic and rather humorous incidents were related of experiences in the Danish, Swedish or Hungarian settlements where the girls spent their summer.

Arts.

THE Arts students welcome Vice-Principal Watson back to Queen's. His recent honors which are honors to the University as well, have made us more thoroughly appreciate his work, and his return is gratifying, not only to those attending philosophy classes, but to all the students in Arts.

Rev. D. C. Ramsay, M.A., has returned to his pastoral work at New Liskeard. We shall miss him in every department of our busy student life. Just at present we feel that the Mock Parliament will suffer because of his departure, but of course we cannot expect to have such grand old seniors always with us. Once more we wish him every success.

Mr. W. A. Sutherland has been appointed secretary of the Y.M.C.A. for the remainder of the session. About a year ago it was agreed that a permanent secretary giving all his time to the work was needed here as in all the