

off before the Managing Editor had seen even the first proof of the first article. The only really serious error is one that a warm-hearted Scotch undergraduate could scarcely have been expected to correct. Mr. Dadson wrote: "There came to the aid of his natural ability, that good Scotch *grit* which made him sound bottom as he went along." The compositor substituted *girl* for *grit*. The associate editors, no doubt, thought the idea an excellent one, and reflected on the beneficent influence that some other "good Scotch girls" might exercise on their own student life. A Professor would have been quick to recognize the dangerous tendency of the sentence as printed. There is no doubt a sense in which a "good Scotch girl" or a good Canadian girl either, for that matter, might enable a student of even the most transcendent "natural ability" to "sound bottom," as many married students have learned from sad experience; but how one's "natural ability" could be aided by such experience, except in the way of gaining strength through struggling against difficulties, the Managing Editor is not able to see. No, assuredly, for aiding an undergraduate's "natural ability" an ounce of *good Scotch grit* is worth far more than one hundred and fifty pounds of *good Scotch girl* any day.

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During the ten years of its existence, Toronto Baptist College has graduated seventy-eight men. So far as we know all are living. Of this number, sixty-four are on the Canadian field, three have gone to India, while six are in the United States. Of the six who have gone to the United States, two, Messrs. J. Stuart and T. S. McCall, are engaged in educational work, while four, Messrs. Lamb, Jorden, Lee and Arthur, are, we believe, laboring in the pastoral office. Of these four, one received part of his education in the States, and was thus predisposed to settling there; two more labored for a while in the North-West, and then, for reasons which must have been developed there, slipped across the line; the fourth labored with us for years before going to our neighbours.

The above facts are respectfully commended to the attention of brethren who, at conventions and elsewhere, are wont to assume that the trend of life at McMaster Hall unites men for the simple hard work of our own field, and predisposes them to