

## ✦ To ✦ Our ✦ Patrons. ✦

It is hardly necessary to make an extended statement regarding this College. It is in its 25th year—when its doors were opened, Canada had not a single school for the education of young ladies, whose curriculum was followed by a diploma or a degree. A few gentlemen, chiefly of Hamilton, saw the urgent need and sought a favorable opportunity of supplying it.

### THE COLLEGE BUILDING.

A building was secured that still stands the most commodious College building in the Province—capable of accommodating twice the pupils of any ladies' school in the land. It is not merely commodious, but is also one of the most attractive and elegant buildings in the City. No other College, new or old, has such a dining-hall or such parlors. Its dormitories are all roomy with high ceilings and perfect ventilation. Its location secures to it gas and water as well as other advantages found only in cities. Hot and cold water on every flat, and half-a-dozen bath-rooms are always accessible to the pupils. Medical men, whose daughters have attended the College, tell us that the sanitary arrangements, plumbing, etc., are very complete, indeed perfect. No building in the country has a better health record.

### EDUCATIONAL ADVANTAGES.

As to the educational facilities we may speak freely. The College is well known all through the Dominion. It has educated thousands and graduated over two hundred in the full College course. The curriculum is a fine introduction to a liberal education and the diplomas of the College implies character as well as faithful work. As to the faculty, the Board has sought for the best teaching ability available irrespective of cost, and we think that with such an educator as Dr. Burns, as Principal, and a faculty selected or endorsed by him, the most thorough instruction is guaranteed.

### MUSIC AND ART.

In Music and Art the College offers rare advantages. It is too frequently the case that the names of prominent men are secured as heads of departments, engaged to visit once or twice a term and perhaps read a lecture to the pupils that they might have read for themselves, but the teaching is left to cheap and inferior teachers. The Hamilton College has never stooped to that method. Dr. Burns, the Principal, lectures three hours daily. Prof. Ambrose is present every day as an active teacher, and superintends the whole music department. Prof. Henry Martin gives personal instruction to every art pupil himself, and although requiring and using assistants, he is present every art day at every lesson. All the vocal lessons are given by Mrs. Martin-Murphy, one of the best vocalists in the Province.

### MODERN LANGUAGES.

The Modern Languages are taught by ladies who speak the language fluently and with faultless accent.

### TERMS GREATLY REDUCED.

As to terms—we have never aimed at being the cheapest college in the country, that would have been absurd, situated as the College is, in a large city, where our outfit must necessarily be much more complete than that required for institutions in villages or towns. The so called cheap schools have cheap style, cheap instruction, cheap and common associates, and cheap ideas generally, and their pupils would feel cheap if found in better circumstances. Parents who think of nothing but cheapness in education, cheapen their children all through life. But as this College is entirely free from debt, the Board has decided to make the terms so low that almost any person wishing to secure a liberal education for his daughter can do so, and we hereby ask parents thinking of educating their daughters to send for our terms. They will find them very low indeed, while the instruction and associations of the College will be of the same high character as heretofore.

### NON-SECTARIAN.

Although the name is "Wesleyan," the College is strictly non-sectarian. Its faculty represents several churches, so do its pupils, and each pupil is required to attend her own church. The College is not owned by any church nor has any church or ministry ever aided it, or been asked to aid it. It is in no sense a charity institution, although it admits the children of ministers of all denominations at rates greatly reduced—as low as those of any other college in the country.

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