

But the crowning glory of old Queen's—  
Excuse our blushing cheek—  
Lies in our strapping College boys,  
Who're all of them unique.

Oh, we students are unique,  
We are certainly unique,  
For *esprit de corps* like ours,  
Is decidedly unique.

### AUTUMN.

See! how the shadows throw  
Their lengths—how sly they creep  
Across the place where once  
Sunbeams their court did keep.

From out the west how fast  
Day fades! The stars on high  
Keep watch where twilight rays  
Suffused the evening sky.

And many a mournful sound  
The wind sobs through the trees  
Which sway, and bend, and nod  
Their heads into the breeze.

In shadow deep the blue  
Far overhead is cast,  
And birds, 'neath sunnier skies,  
To sport, are winging fast.

—H. Heloise Dupuis in the Week.

I am in love, meantime, you think; no doubt you would  
think so,  
I am in love, you say; with those letters, of course, you  
would say so;  
I am in love, you declare; I think not so; yet I grant  
you  
It is a pleasure indeed to converse with this girl. Oh,  
rare gift,  
Rare felicity, this! she can talk in a rational way, can  
Speak upon subjects that rarely are matters of mind and  
of thinking,  
Yet in perfection retains her simplicity; never, one  
moment,  
Never, however you urge it, however you tempt her,  
consents to  
Step from ideas and fancies and loving sensations to  
those vain  
Conscious understandings that vex the minds of mankind.  
No, though she talk, it is music; her fingers desert not  
the keys; 'tis  
Song, though you hear in the song the articulate vocables  
sounded,  
Syllabled singly and sweetly the words of melodious  
meanings.  
I am in love, you say; I do not think so, exactly.

—Arthur Hugh Clough from "*Amours de Voyage*."

The summer session in Theology at Manitoba College has proved very successful. Last summer there were thirty-six in attendance and a class of ten was graduated, among whom was E. W. Florence, who was in Queen's last year. J. W. McLean, '93, was also in attendance.

The University of Michigan sends out a class of 731 this year, the largest ever graduated from an American college.—*Ex.*

The University of Michigan is the first to enrol Chinese women as students.—*Ex.*

## CONTRIBUTED.

### THE EVOLUTION OF A DIVINITY.

LET no pious reader be shocked. Our subject is the evolution not of Deity but of that more terrestrial species the divinity. A preliminary objection may be anticipated. Is there not evidence that the divinity is to be found among the most ancient fossils, and in as advanced a stage as we now find him? Is not the theological age the first of the great epochs of history? We reply that though fossil divinities may yet exist they grow beautifully less. Whether this is by the exhaustion of the supply, or whether the apparent rarity is due to the indifference which has resulted from their abundance is too vexed a question for present discussion. A casual examination will, however, show a variation both in form and function of the modern from the fossil divinity. There is variation and improvement, for there is undoubtedly greater specialization than in the older type. But will alteration establish organic connection? No; but still less will it prove that the new type is not entitled to rank in the genus divinity though as a different species from the fossil. Those who have chiefly devoted themselves to the study of palaeontological theology think that they have said enough to kill in dubbing a modern specimen as "Higher." The continued existence in life of the fossil variety affords no more difficulty to the biologist than would any other case of arrested development. The recent disturbance of the theological crust, both by heat and denudation, and the variation of climate enable us to find in close proximity all varieties, from that of the eozoic fossil to the latest domestic variety of the Geordian institute. It would be a worthy task for some palaeontologist to collect specimens of the forms nearly extinct and preserve them for the study of those who, after the next cataclysm, will be unable otherwise to find them.

Meanwhile we just note a few facts as a contribution to the literature yet to be written on this subject. We will take the history of the domesticated type, with which we are most familiar, and may find in its life the history of the species.

Towards the close of the summer months an observer, walking on the shores at the foot of Lake Ontario, may find washed up a large number of curious little creatures which, for lack of a better name, we call neozoa. These vary in size and color, though mostly of a more or less green tint. The zeal of the Geordian institute, supported by both Principal and accumulated interest, gathers these neozoa into its laboratories, and for some days the older fellows of the institute examine them with curious interest. To the careful observer these neozoa are