

ing him last year were doomed to disappointment. The following is the list of lecturers :—

Friday, January 21st.—"Shakespeare and His Influence on the English Language," by the REV. CANON NORMAN, M. A., D. C. L., Vice-Chancellor of the University of Bishop's College, Lennoxville.

Friday, January 28th.—"Social Life at Rome under the Early Empire," by the REV. PROFESSOR BOYS.

Thursday, February 3rd, and Friday, February 4th.—"The Roman Catholic Church After the Council of Trent" and "The Anglican Reformation," by the RIGHT REV. A. CLEVELAND COXE, D.D., Bishop of Western New York.

Friday, February 11th.—"Carlyle," by the REV. PROFESSOR CLARK.

Friday, February 18th.—"Latest Advances," by the VERY REV. PRESIDENT NELLES, President of Victoria University, Oshbourg.

Our Annual Conversazione has been announced for the 9th of next month, and the various Committees have already begun work. We expect a most enjoyable evening, for an excellent programme of music is looked for. It might not be out of place here to ask why Trinity need obtain all her musical performers from outside our walls, there is excellent material here for a Glee Club, and College glees are always most acceptable to our guests. Some years ago we had a very good Club, and one or two glees were sung at our Conversaciones, why should we not now revive our Club that future generations of Undergraduates may look back on our time as that in which among other things, Trinity College Glee Club was firmly established?

The Council of the Theological and Missionary Society held their terminal meeting on Monday last, when it was decided to hold the following meetings for devotion and instruction :

Monday, January 31st.—Regular Meeting. Paper by the REV. PROVOST BOY, on "Some Features of the Canadian Church."

Monday, February 14th.—Regular Meeting. Paper by the REV. JOHN LANGTRY, M.A., on "Christian Unity."

Tuesday, February 22nd.—Devotional Meeting.

Monday, March 14th.—Regular Meeting.

All the above Meetings will begin at 8 o'clock. It is to be hoped that as many Graduates and friends of the College as possible, will attend.

We much regret having to refer a second time to an intolerable nuisance, which exhibits no signs of abating, namely, the escape of gas from the base burners, more especially from that in the lower western corridor. The inhabitants of that corridor have repeatedly been awaked in the night by breathing in the poisonous exhalations from the neighbouring stove, this, with the unpleasant heady feelings which follow this nocturnal indulgence in coal-gas, warrants us in a demand for an inspection into this nuisance.

OUR EXCHANGES.

The *Lantern* contains several extracts bearing upon the new system in College legislation and discipline, namely that of under-graduate representation, which has been adopted in several of the American colleges. This radical change in the relation of faculty and students to each other has proved in all these institutions a pronounced success, and is a system, which, though receiving in many cases a stiff opposition, is growing in favour, as through its adoption many of the discordances which too often arise under the present mode may we hope be swept away.

We concur with you *Sunbeam* in your laudable ambition to publish only original poetry in your columns. Judging from your initial step, a more intimate acquaintance with the laws of metre among your subscribers to that department is necessary for its fullest success and to place it upon an equality of merit with your prose contributions.

Why does the *Critic* persist in its custom of inserting in its local column, isolated words with a mark of admiration accompanying each?

To an outside reader the fashion is insane and pointless; to the local under-graduate, for whose benefit they are doubtless published, they are reminiscences of jokes and escapades of such a nature, we should judge as would not warrant their being paraded in the College organ.

The *Presbyterian College Journal* has ever preserved a tone of severe sobriety; that the soul of humour however is not dead in the College is evidenced by the following extract from the metrical apology of a freshman for his inability to contribute to the columns :

My pen is an apprentice yet
A ramblin', shy apprentice yet;
It scarce wad be
The thing for me
An article to prent as yet.
Sae I daurna', sin' ye'd jest it yet,
Comply wi' your request. Bit yet
When I sall hae
A braw B.A.
To grace my name, I'll test it yet.

We have also received following:—*The Rockford Seminary Magazine, The Hamilton Literary Monthly, The Queen's College Journal, The Pennsylvania Western, The St. John's College Magazine, The Berkleyan, The Foster Academy Review, The Acta Victoriana, The Sibyl, The Dartmouth, The Princeton Press.*