

crimination on the part of the electors for it is certainly necessary that the students should be well represented at the coming Convocation.

A few weeks ago the Corporation met to elect a Professor to fill the position which has become vacant through the resignation of the Rev. Prof. Watkins. The Rev. R. A. Parrock B. A., of Cambridge was appointed. As this gentleman won distinction at his English University we are confident that the election will prove satisfactory in every way. However, there is a feeling of extreme regret existing among the students owing to the departure of our able Professor. This regret took form in a petition drawn up and signed by all the Arts students asking the Corporation to request Prof. Watkins to reconsider his decision. Unfortunately the step had been taken too late as the appointment had been made. Still the petition was regarded as a resolution of regret and so entered in the minute books of the Corporation. Prof. Watkins exerts a great and good influence upon all with whom he comes in contact. His interest in all students' doings has certainly helped to make the men feel that the Professors are in sympathy with them and are anxious to promote any healthy and manly project they may have in hand. When we lose him we lose a distinct and refreshing group of qualities from our University life. We have been speaking just now of Prof. Watkins influence outside of the lecture-room for we believe it would be superfluous to speak of his professional services.

Before winter showed signs of decrepitude and when the drifts were piled up high and dry, snow-shoeing was quite in vogue and several students spent some pleasant evenings in the society of enthusiasts of the same pastime among the Lennoxville ladies.

Mr. A. J. Lomas left the College a short time ago and intends to take up a business life. We have begun to miss him already and are extremely jealous of Sherbrooke's commercial circle. Yet we wish him all good fortune in the world and may he soon be on the Sherbrooke Board of Trade.

The I year had themselves photographed a few weeks ago and the group was such a success that Sherbrooke "artists" are likely to do a great deal of business in this direction during the ensuing months. The II year is seriously considering the project and of course the graduating class will have to do something of the kind. The Juniors appear very imposing as they number sixteen the largest I year the College has ever had, we believe.

Since Ash Wednesday services have been held in the Chapel every morning at a quarter to eight o'clock for the benefit of undergraduates. The Principal conducts the service and reads a short consecu-

tive portion of Canon Newbolts "Speculum Sacerdotum." How popular this morning devotion has become may be shown by the fair number of men who attend. In the Principal's absence one of the Senior men conducts the service.

Politics are again beginning to occupy the attention of the Canadian people and the general elections are close at hand. Bishop's College keeps up with the times and the consequence is that every student has become a stump orator. The College buildings have been cut up into constituencies and candidates have been nominated already in most of the divisions. Constant appeals are made to passion, prejudice and patriotism as "loyalty to the Old Flag," "Canada for the Canadians," "Free Trade and Perfect Bliss," &c. The characters of Sirs Richard Cartwright, Laurier, Mackenzie Bowell, C. Hibbert Tupper are conscientiously blackened by their opponents. The Reading Room seems to be alive with demons about the hour the mail bag ought to arrive, the strife of tongues soon resolves itself in blows when any candidate mounts the "Bench" to "address the meeting." One poor Freshman who cautiously reserved his opinion was almost rent in pieces by the opposing factors struggling to gain possession of his person if not of his moral support.

Divinity Notes.

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School Notes.

"A CHIEL'S AMANG YES TAKIN' NOTES."

The Editor has given the chiel a commission to write readable School Notes, and the chiel is sitting down on the 1st of April with a pen in his hand and very few suitable ideas in his head. He fancies that he has been befooled; but he cannot bring himself to think that the MITRE would descend to observe such accidental distinctions of days. Besides, levity is not compatible with the season. He sends the following melancholy apology, which he asks me to prefix to the few scanty remarks he has been able to amass:

DEAR MR. EDITOR,

A heathen philosopher tells a strange story of a dog who was always obliged to open his mouth whenever he wanted to eat; and such was his unfortunate condition, that, if he did not do so he starved. There are men who are able to speak for hours and