

there is no need to try to adorn the courtyard and back premises with old cans, broken crockery and refuse of various kinds. In time, let us hope, we shall have a quadrangle of which we may be proud and in the mean time we suggest to the proper authorities to have that portion of the College grounds looked after, besides the more visible frontage. We would also humbly put forward the proposal to the men that neither should the corridors, and more especially the much used, or abused ones in the new wing, be used as dumping grounds for the rubbish whose presence in their respective rooms they no longer deem called for. Surely a little effort in this direction would not be misplaced. It is certainly neither particularly pleasant nor edifying to see the floor all littered up with a fearful and wonderful collection of things too numerous to mention.

UNCALLED FOR PROMINENCE.—Last autumn, when the water main was laid down up the avenue and through the University premises, some of those necessary but most unsightly ornaments—hydrants—were placed in various situations about the buildings. Most of them are in positions where they will not be in the way nor present themselves obtrusively to the notice of visitors. There is one exception, however. This hydrant, not satisfied with taking up a humble station where it would be unobserved till wanted, rears its massive head from the centre of the tennis court in front of the College buildings, and several yards out from the terrace, in about the most conspicuous position possible, in fact, though it is certainly neither a thing of beauty nor a joy forever except in case of fire. If any one attempts to indulge in tennis there, we imagine many blessings will be called down on the heads of the unlucky workmen and overseer, when some helpless person stumbles over it or smashes a treasured racquet against it. Whatever possessed the workmen to put it where it is, it is difficult to discover, unless it be what Artemus Ward calls the "cussedness of human nature." We might also venture the remark that we hope the avenue will not be permitted to retain its present unsightly condition. A beginning was made in cleaning away the superfluous mud of the mound caused by laying of the drain, but for some reason this ceased when only half done, and we would say in the language of the poet "Let the good work go on."

CRICKET.—Although negotiations for the services of a ground man and coach were begun last term, no definite arrangement has yet been arrived at. Hopes were entertained that it might be possible to go in with the Toronto club in securing the services of an English professional for a time, and possibly this may yet be brought about. The only time a coach would be of value to Trinity is during the month of May, while at that time the Toronto club has hardly yet settled down to real work. Hence it is possible that they would be willing to let Trinity engage his services for that month. The crease has not yet assumed the summer coat of green, but to all appearance is very level and will doubtless afford many a good wicket during the season. The first match will probably be against East Toronto, on the grounds of the latter, on May 16th. Our annual match with Toronto will be played here on May 25th, while matches are also being arranged with Hamilton, Trinity College School, Upper Canada College, Rosedale, and possibly Peterborough and Ottawa, whither our team journeyed last year. The annual match with the Varsity will, as usual, be played during the first week in June, and this year on their grounds. There is a proposal at present from some of the American (U. S. A.) Universities to send over a team to meet one drawn from the different Canadian Universities, and to make this an annual match. While the idea is a very good one, we doubt if it could be successfully carried out, as the expenses of a trip from here to

Philadelphia, for instance, are rather more than many a collegian can well afford. It would be of no use to organize a yearly match of this kind unless there was a likelihood of the best men being able to get away. Besides, the time proposed—late in July—comes when the colleges have broken up and the only men who would be in any practise would be those who live in cities, as but few of the towns have a cricket club. It will be seen that there are many real difficulties in the way of what at first sight seems an admirable scheme and one calculated to give a distinct impulse to cricket in Canadian and American Universities.

## Personal.

MR. C. S. McINNES is back again in residence, we are glad to say, after his recent severe illness.

MR. C. J. LOWEN, '87, has embarked in the lucrative business of real estate agent in the bustling city of Victoria, B.C.

THE Rev. Professor Clark lectured at Hamilton on Friday last, the 17th inst., on behalf of St. Hilda's College. Dr. Clark met with a hearty reception, as he does everywhere.

A MOST appreciative and well-written notice of Mr. A. Laupman, '82, one of our most distinguished graduates, appeared in the columns of *The Week* of April 10th as one of the series of "Prominent Canadians." A number of selections was given from "Among the Millet," which was some time ago reviewed in our columns.

MR. N. F. DAVIDSON, '84, is now practising on his own account, having left Messrs Henderson & Small, with whom he has been associated for the past three years. His distinguished course at Trinity—1st class Mathematical honours—and the high places he has taken in the Solicitor's (first) and Barrister's Examinations, point to a prosperous career.

AT the charming residence of Mr. Edward Martin, Hamilton, Miss Patteson, on the Saturday afternoon before the opening of the current term, met a large number of Hamiltonians, with whom she conversed on matters concerning St. Hilda's College. Everybody was charmed with the Lady Principal, and everybody was naturally interested in what she had to say. In Hamilton St. Hilda's has now many friends.

DR. LOTT, the newly-appointed Professor in Music of this University, delivered his inaugural course of lectures in the Convocation Hall on Friday and Saturday afternoons, April 3rd and 4th. The accomplished organist of the widely-known S. Sepulchre's, Holborn, took for his subject on Friday "The Music of the Ancients," and on Saturday, "Rameau as a Theorist and Musician." On each occasion Professor Lott was listened to with great interest by his audience, who were not slow to perceive that the lecturer was master of his subject. At the organ recital which Dr. Lott gave on Thursday evening, the 2nd, he charmed his large and critical audience with his brilliant playing. Indeed, the impression he made both professionally and personally, was eminently favourable, and his return next year will be awaited with interest and pleasure. We clip the following tribute to Dr. Lott's abilities from *The Week*:—

TRINITY University is to be congratulated on the enterprise and energy which so speedily overcame the obstacle created by the conflict of authority which arose between it and some of the musical faculties in England, as to its