

THE
STUDENTS' MONTHLY.

PROSPECTUS.

BISHOP'S COLLEGE is not famous for putting herself forward in public print; newspapers do not teem with brilliant accounts of her convocation, nor does the world hear much of those who pass with credit from beneath her walls; insomuch that it is no uncommon thing for her members to be asked, "What are you doing at Lennoxville? We never hear anything of you." Now, while we admire the spirit which despises parade, we cannot but think that she has been somewhat unfair, both to the public, who expect to know what is going on in a public institution, and to her own alumni, who naturally feel interested in hearing what their Alma Mater is accomplishing. As long as a family is united, before the time has arrived for the members to separate and seek their appointed spheres of usefulness, there is no need of aught but personal intercourse to keep alive feelings of common interest and harmony; but when brethren are scattered here and there, over the face of the globe, with their thoughts becoming more and more absorbed in the duties of their respective stations, surely it then devolves upon those who remain under the parental roof to keep them informed of home doings, lest the tie of family affection should be snapped asunder and early associations wiped away by the turmoil and anxieties of busy life. For whom, again, is a mother most anxious? upon whom does she dwell in her thoughts with the most tender solicitude? Is it not those who are distant, who have gone forth to do battle with the world, and to put in practice the lessons of morality and wisdom so carefully instilled in early years?

Actuated by thoughts like these, we have resolved to act upon suggestions which have been repeatedly made, not only by those who have gone out from amongst us, but also by others who feel an interest in us, and to publish monthly a Magazine, containing such matter as would, in our opinion, be most likely to interest our readers.

We do not engage in such an undertaking without feeling that it is fraught with difficulties. The cheapness and multiplicity of light and entertaining publications; the distaste which prevails, to a great extent in the present age, for what is solid and improving; the want of a great name which would