

floor and ceiling ventilation. On each floor are bath-rooms and other conveniences. No expense has been spared to secure a College building at once substantial and convenient. At the same time it is an ornament to the city. Though in the immediate vicinity of some of the finest structures in the Province, it does not suffer by comparison." Perhaps a better location could not have been chosen for an institution of this kind than the city of Toronto; being in a central position and the seat of the University, Trinity College, the Normal School, two Medical Schools and four Theological Colleges, which bring into the city every season not far from two thousand students.

To accommodate the studies to the wants of different students the work has been divided into ten courses and those unable to graduate in all and receive the degree of B. D. can receive certificates of graduation from the courses taken by them.

The only condition for matriculation is evidence of intellectual, moral and spiritual fitness for the work of the ministry, whereas written and oral examinations are required for a degree or certificate. The expenses have been placed at as low a figure as possible. No charge will be made for tuition, room, rent or fuel, to students for the ministry. In addition to this a fund will be secured to assist ministerial students, whether taking a preparatory course at Woodstock or theological studies in Toronto. It is evidently the aim of the Baptists of the Upper Provinces to establish there a theological school which will give to our ministers training equal to that received at American Colleges.

The Seminary being situated in the vicinity of University College some of the classes are lectured to by professors of this Institution, and students, if able, may enjoy the two-fold advantage of taking extra branches at this College. The propriety of a union of the work of theological training of the Lower Provinces with that of the Upper has already been discussed. Should the effort to build up a theological school at Acadia College prove a failure, doubtless the Baptists of the Lower Province, will unite to establish at Toronto, upon the foundation which has been so well laid, a Seminary of the highest order.

OUR TABLE.

The "Varsity" maintains its reputation as a standard college Journal. The University men are excited over a Greek play which they are preparing to bring before the public.

We think that it is about time the Exchange department of the "Index" had a new set of *martial* phrases. From almost time immemorial they have been talking about "warwhoops" and "slinging the tomahawk," and "dissecting tables."

We have received the January number of the *Acta Victoriana*. It is certainly well printed and well edited, and the articles are interesting. The large Board of Management gives the *Acta* plenty of various talent to fill its pages. We shall be very happy to exchange with the *Victoriana*.

The *Oberlin Review* ought to be our best exchange, judging from its own views of College journalism and from the number of students, the exponent of whose ideas it is. The editorials in the first February number are good, but if another article had taken the place of many of its trilling notes, clips, etc., its attractiveness would have been increased.

The Dec. number of the "Transcript" comes to us with well filled pages. A remarkable variety occurs in this issue,—wooings of loving maidens and harsh words from indignant Sems.,—wails for days that are gone, and high anticipations for the future,—fun for the fat man and smiles for those not fat. Perhaps a corner for fat women would add to your paper.

The January number of the *Argosy* makes a very good appearance. The writer of the article on the fire is evidently not much grieved. Eating with the ladies, the prospects of a new and more handsome Academy and the contemplation of corner-stone documents appear to compensate for the temporary inconvenience resulting from the ravages of the fire fiend. The article entitled "Ramblings through Foreign Art Galleries" is an interesting contribution.

The Jan. 13th number of the *Dalhousie Gazette* contains an interesting article on "Christmas and New Year;" a racy paper on "A Public School Teacher;" a weak editorial on university consolidation, in which considerable ignorance of the *modus operandi* in so-called "denominational colleges" is displayed; together with an unusual number of funnyisms, some silly locals, etc. Two columns are kindly devoted to "the omniscient man on the staff