

WE understand that the Rev. Wm. Bain, M.A., '47, D.D., '72, has resigned his congregation at Perth, and will retire from the active duties of the Ministry. After thirty years service Dr. Bain certainly deserves a rest, but we hope his resignation will in no way interfere with presence of our venerable Trustee every spring.

REV. ROBT. CAMPBELL, M.A., '58, has finished the first part of his lectures on Church History and has returned to Montreal. He will return in March to deliver the second course. He is sure of a welcome from the Divinity class with whom he is very popular. We see that St. Gabriel's church has been left \$2000 for its building fund by the same lady who endowed a chair of civil engineering in McGill College.

REV. J. F. FRASER, B. A., '69, has been removed from the Mission of Plantagenet to that of Metcalfe in the Diocese of Ontario.

### DE NOBIS NOBILIBUS.

Scene in the Mental Philosophy Class: Prof.—“Mr. C. Why did you not hand in an exercise this week?”

Mr. C.—“Well Professor, I thought you said that when we gave in an essay we were not required to give an exercise also.”

Prof.—“Quite so. Then I suppose you have given in an essay.”

Mr. C.—(After some consideration), “Well no I didn't.” In a few minutes order was restored, and the Class went on as usual.

Prof. in Latin—“Mr. W—, will you please point out on the map, the Italian Islands?”

Mr. W—, (after a lengthy and fruitless search), “Shall I give them all Professor?”

A FEW things that we are anxious to know. I. What use a freshman has for a Greek testament in church.

II. The name and address of the individual, who, immediately after stopping a snow ball with a tender part of his person, can entertain feelings of regard and affection for all humanity.

III. Whether the members of the Glee Club intend to hold their meetings in future, where they met to elect their officers.

IV. The name of that freshman who attracts so much attention in church, by his efforts to place his body in such a position, that he may be enabled to occupy the whole pew, or as much of it as possible.

V. If any one can suggest some means by which a stop might be put to the profanity indulged in by some members of the class in metaphysics, when the Professor forgets the time when he had to take down lectures himself.

VI. The feelings of the student, who, after losing his dignity by running all the way to College, gets there just one minute after the Class room door has been locked.

VII. Whether you have received a receipt from our Secretary, and if not, why not?

WE received the following on the fly leaf of a lecture book: “It is, it is a glorious thing to be a freshman green,” that is if you can attain more than a senior's authority at one bound, by being appointed curator of a reading room.

STUDENTS would do well, thus early in the session, to impress on their minds the fact that in future one will have to make 40 per cent. of the marks allotted on any subject in order to pass. Look out for your feathers.

QUITE a number of students are engaged in the different Honor Classes, which are now well under way.

LOCKING OUT.—This custom of the Scotch Universities has been introduced in Queen's, and five minutes after the hour strikes, the door of the Class room is locked. The students find it hard to fall in with the innovation and many are the expedencies resorted to for abating the hardship. Two students who were detained in another Class bethought themselves of entering the Class room by the Professors private door, and were greeted with a roar from the Class as they made their appearance. Another ensconced himself in the Professor's room, and the door being ajar, he was able to take his lecture with ease. Not so happy was the lot of the student who procured a chair, and sitting outside the Class room door took down his lecture despite the laughter of the students both male and female, who were in the corridors. Even the staid old theologians are not exempted from this infamous practice, though they have only become aware of the fact through experience. E.G., as a man of '81, after knocking repeatedly at his Class room door, and finding the Professor inexorable, was turning doggedly away, he met a reverend theologian whom he supposed to be a brother in affliction: “So you are locked out too,” he said, “Oh no,” replied the R.T., with a superior smile, grasping the handle of the Hebrew Class room. But he was and he came away from the door muttering some expressions which we hardly think are found in the Confession of Faith.

### FAME.

Fame, they say is but a bubble  
Dancing o'er life's weary wave:  
Fame is danger—fame is trouble,  
And its goal is but the grave.

But—they do that till the rapture  
Felt on Fame's betridden sands,  
When you stand within the portals,  
And she grasps your weary hands.

Fame is *not* an empty bubble,  
Fame is not the poet's trance;  
She has raised up countless millions  
In the sun of freedom's glance.

Fame has led the world for ages,  
She will guide it through all time—  
Filling history's brighter pages  
With memories grand, sublime.

Then upward, onward be your motto,  
Ever foremost in the fight,  
Till within Fame's hallowed grotto,  
Endless day shall banish night.

Till upon the world's broad summit,  
Loved, revered you ever stand;  
Thousands hail you with a welcome,  
Scattering blessings o'er the land.

This will then be Fame's achievement,  
This its object—end—and aim;  
Your deeds be sung through after ages,  
And nations join the loud acclaim.

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CAMERON.

THE stalwort senior, who made such a desperate attempt in the Latin Class, to discover an Italian province, on the map of Asia Minor, has sufficiently recovered from the effects of his exertion as to be enabled to attend to his Classes again.

WE have noticed the janitor using a patent sweeping machine. It may be a capital invention, but we wonder if it will pick up such things as ribbons and brooches and hair-pins.