

campaign that will make the season of 1906 memorable rather for success than defeat.

There is considerable truth in the current feeling that there are men around college more capable of filling positions on the teams than the men who have been representing Queen's on the gridiron and the cinder track. Yet physically and mentally superior though those men may be, they are certainly lacking in some respects, in that they do not make themselves known to the proper authorities. This they could do without laying themselves open to the charge of freshness, while the Athletic Executive on their part would gladly welcome any promising men, and lend them every assistance possible. The attitude of the officers of Rugby and Track clubs, let it be known, is not at all *hostile* to beginners and *friendly* only to the "old guards." Every man who turns out is sure of a square deal, and a veteran will hold his place only so long as he is capable of filling it more worthily than any other candidate for the position.

Ful wel biloved and famulier was he  
With frankeleyn's over-al in his coun-  
tree  
And eek with worthy women of the  
toun.

U-q--ft.

Now certainly he was a fair prelat  
He was nat pale as a for-pyned goost.

G-bs-n.

What sholde he studie, and make  
him-selven wood,

Upon a book in cloistre alwey to  
poure

Or swinken with his handes, and la-  
boure?

H-gh C--rk-.

Singing he was, or floyting al the day;  
He was as fresh as is the month of  
May.

H-gh-s.

Of studie took he most cure and hede,  
Noght o word spak he more than was  
nede.

P-ntl--d.

No-wher so bisy a man there was,  
And yet he semed bisier than he was.

S--ly.

For he was Epicurus owene sone.

G. W. McK----n.

His studie was but litel on the Bible.

N-c-l.

Ful looth were him to cursen for his  
tythes.

W. S. C--m.

### Divinity.

THE Mission Study Class in connection with the Q.U.M.A. is being well attended, and much interest is taken in the discussions. Home and Foreign Missions are studied at alternate meetings, after the regular business of the Association is disposed of. For the study of our own Canadian missions we have addresses from those who have spent the summer on mission fields in Ontario, or in the west, and the story of their experiences throws light on the lives of the settlers in these newer districts. In the Foreign Mission Department, India and its missions are discussed. First a general address on Foreign Missions was given, then a general address on India, and then the later meetings have taken the form of a general discussion on some phase or phases of mission work in that country. The leader asks and answers questions, and all feel at liberty to