

request that they send us any information they may possess of the individual members. Now we hope that this will not be a vain effort; we expect that it will be met by a willingness, on the part of those addressed, to contribute their mite generously and speedily. Many of the old students will be pleased to know the whereabouts and doings of those with whom they passed some years of college life. And certainly the memories of the past should be sufficiently strong and pleasant to make the answer to our circular an agreeable task.

Just a few weeks ago a member of the class of '78 visited the college for the first time since his graduation. He was struck with the extensive changes everywhere and declared that scarce a trace of the old times remained. But when he entered the reading room and saw the familiar faces of old friends smiling from the class pictures and groups upon the walls, he was obliged to acknowledge that the most impressive memento remained. "And yet," he said, "how many are missing! how pleasant it would be to have the photographs of all the old students here in the midst of the present workers!" And as a practical illustration of what he meant he left his own photo to be placed in what he was pleased to call the "Auld Lang Syne Group."

We shall be pleased to have this remembrance from any of our alumni so that this group may be really representative and a model for future years.

OBITUARY.

Of the students who attended College during the year 1885-86 there was none more deservedly popular than W. Louis Carrier of Levis, Que. His intelligent industry and gentlemanly conduct won the regard of professors while his fellow students

loved him for his friendly disposition and whole hearted willingness to do anything for the general good. Some of the present students remember the day during the winter of 1885-6 when Louis, then a strong active boy, won the 100 yards snowshoe race at the winter sports, and was decorated with a medal in presence of his father, then visiting Ottawa with the Levis snowshoe club. In June 1886, Louis Carrier was graduated from the Commercial Course of Ottawa College and though not yet twenty years of age was obliged almost immediately to step from mimic into real business life. His father died and Louis became the head of the firm of Carrier, Lainé & Co, proprietors of one of the largest foundries in the Dominion. Notwithstanding his youth he showed himself possessed of great business ability and the vast establishment suffered nothing from his management. Soon his close attention to duty began to tell upon his health and the symptoms of consumption began to appear. Yielding at last to the advice of physicians he set out last October, for Colorado, whose milder climate it was thought might arrest the progress of the fell disease. But God had willed it otherwise and but a month later Louis Carrier succumbed to an attack of congestion of the lungs, and died far from his home, his brother Henri the only relative by his side. His remains were brought to Levis and there interred on December 6th. Hundreds of workmen followed the hearse mourning for their kind young master while the business men of the city vied with one another in honoring the memory of the dead youth. The various societies of Lévis met to pass resolutions of condolence, and with them THE OWL unites in offering to the bereaved family particularly to his brothers Henri and Omer its hearty sympathy. *Requiescat in pace.*
