

alluded to were dogs of all kinds and sizes, from the little poodle with hair so long and profuse that it almost buried his proper self from sight, scarcely allowing him to look out through it, to the long-legged, long-eared, long-nosed hound, or the square-headed, broad-jawed bull-dog.

I am quite willing that those who are fond of dogs should cultivate the affection. If ladies wish to cover them with warm blankets, or lead them round with a pretty scarlet cord, or hold them on their laps, I am glad for the dogs' sake; but one thing I solemnly protest against, and that is this, taking them to the house of God.

But it is time to leave Liverpool, and the hospitable home of Simon Vaughan, Esq., and his excellent lady, and proceed to London.

THE NEW BUILDINGS.

Under the efficient management of the contractors, Messrs. Rhodes & Curry, the new College and the Ladies' Seminary are advancing rapidly in construction. The College presents an imposing appearance. Every one who gazes upon it, must admit that the Governors acted wisely in choosing the fine situation on which it is now being erected. The background of those old familiar trees lends a great charm to it, and the view in front is unobstructed and magnificent. One of our Professors, who has travelled much, informs us that the new College, in connection with its surroundings, presents the finest appearance of any structure in the Dominion, outside of Toronto.

The length of the new College is 138 ft., and the depth 68 ft., exclusive of the tower, which is 22x16. The spire is 100 ft., but this is not from the ground. The towers at each end of the building are 60 ft. The roof is Mansard, and slopes gradually to the south. The exterior is finished, except the putting in of a few windows in the rear. The paint followed the hammer, so that our new Acadia has put on her bridal robes of white. The Louvre windows in the tower and spire look well. The spire is a graceful structure, a

striking contrast to that contemplated *dome* which reminded us of a hay-stack on an express-wagon. That dome has its prototype on the Seminary.

There are three entrances from the front—one at each end and the main entrance in the centre. An entrance on the east, one on the west, and two in the rear, complete the number. Ten apartments occupy the ground floor. On the right hand side, as you enter the main entrance, is the Classical Room; and to the right of this, in the north-west corner, is the Chapel. In the south-west corner is the Mathematical Room, where Olney will await to be considered. Between the Chapel and the Mathematical Room, the Reading Room is situated. In the rear, between the two entrances, are the three Scientific Rooms. The Lecture Rooms of the Academy occupy the east wing. The new Academy Hall occupies the north-east corner, and to the west and south are two rooms which will be used for Classical and Mathematical purposes respectively.

The young ladies of the Seminary can enter the Academy Hall by the front entrance in the end, and the Mathematical department by the end entrance. Thus two entrances will be exclusively used by the ladies. The entrance for the youth of the Academy will be in the rear. Thus the young men and ladies of the Academy will associate only under the eye of the teacher, and we confidently trust there will be no collusions nor collisions.

The passage-way from the main entrance runs south, dividing the two Classical Rooms, and then east and west until it meets the rear passage-ways, which are on each side of the Scientific Rooms, and divide these rooms from the Mathematical Rooms.

On the second flat is the Assembly Hall, occupying the centre, 52x48 ft. Two side galleries furnish additional space. The extreme breadth of the Assembly Hall, from one gallery to the other, is 75 ft. It is estimated that the Hall will seat 800 persons. In the west wing is the Museum, built after the most approved pattern. This room is