

Albert College Times.

VOL. I.

BELLEVILLE, MARCH 1st, 1889.

NO. 1.

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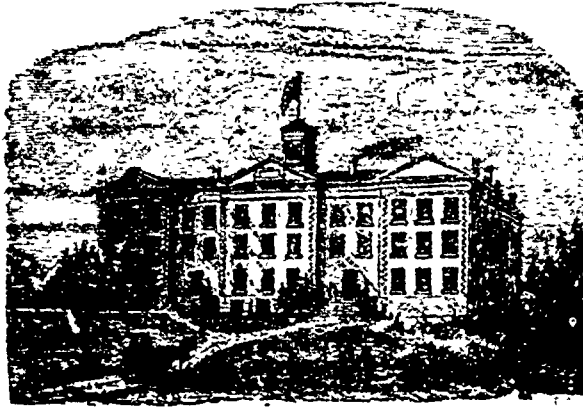
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MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

This society is known as the Albert College Branch of the Inter-Collegiate Missionary Alliance. It was organized at the beginning of this college year. The object of the society is to encourage among students an active interest in, and so far as possible, consecration to mission work, both home and foreign. A public meeting of the society is held in the College Chapel at 4 p.m. on the fourth Sunday of each month. At these meetings essays are read and addresses are given relating to mission work. There is in connection with this society a "Volunteer's Band," with a membership at present of fifteen young men, who have offered their services for the foreign field. The society purpose sending out a missionary to Africa when they have secured sufficient means.

The present officers of the society are:—Hon. Pres., Rev. W. P. Dyer, M.A.; Pres., J. F. Morrison; Vice-Pres., W. E. Smith; Secretary, A. Y. Massey; Cor.-Sec., H. A. Baylis; Treas., W. A. Chant; Librarian, A. B. Singleton.

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. of Albert College is a branch of the Young Men's International Christian Association, and was established in 1879. It has been a powerful instrument in the development of the religious life of the students. Devotional meetings are held from 9 to 10 every Sabbath morning. These services always proving to be times of spiritual blessing. During the present year God has abundantly blessed the efforts of the association, not only in strength have Christians been strengthened, but many others

have been led to a saving knowledge of God in Christ Jesus. Classes under the leadership of Messrs. Morrison, Patterson, Hollinrake, and Whale have been formed in connection with the association for the systematic study of the Bible. The officers of the society are—Pres., J. H. McBain; Vice-Pres., H. A. Baylis; Rec.-Sec., W. A. Chant; Cor.-Sec., W. E. Smith; Treasurer, Geo. Nichol.

PHILOMATHIAN SOCIETY.

This society is at present in a very flourishing condition. The membership is larger than ever before, and the interest in the meetings is increasing. Election of officers is held every three months. This is always the occasion of excitement amongst the boys. The last election was very keenly contested. The society meets regularly every Friday night, when an interesting programme is provided.

The following are the officers of the society:—Hon. Pres., Rev. Browing; Pres., R. B. McAmmond; Vice-Pres., F. W. Hollinrake; Sec., A. B. Singleton; Ass-Sec., M. Dean; Treas., W. Boyce; Chorister, J. K. Pickett; Librarian, F. Grisdale; Chaplain, A. N. Chisholm; Attorney, T. T. German; Court, Mallory, VanAllen, A. H. Brown.

TRANSLATION OF CHAUCER.

That ech of yow to schorte with our weie.
In this viage, schal telle tals tweye.
—Chaucer.
That each of you escorted by our wives,
Shall two tales tell about their voyage.
L—c.

Albert College Times.

Published Semi Monthly in the interest of the Students of the College.

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SALUTATORY.

Albert College has caught the progressive spirit of the age. The world is springing forward with vast strides. Old Albert during the past year has given many evidences that she is determined to keep pace.

To accommodate the students, who term after term seek entrance within her walls, in increased numbers, another story has been added. The wood stove having served its day and generation, has given place to the steam heating apparatus. An excellent art department has been provided. Rare specimens has been added to the museum and now, as an additional mark of advancement, we give to the public the first number of the ALBERT COLLEGE TIMES.

In publishing this paper, our object is to develop the literary talents of the students, to provide a means of keeping "green" the memory of "the boys" of former years, and to convey to those who have not the good fortune to reside in the college, some of the experiences of student life. We propose to make THE TIMES so bright and interesting that its semi-monthly visit will be hailed with delight, not only by students and ex-students, but by all who may favor us with their patronage.

Arrangements have been made with the essayists of the institution to furnish articles on the social, political and moral problems of the day, and the sole right of publication of these essays has been secured. Space will be allowed the budding "Mark Twains" and "Bill Nyes." Special correspondents are in every part of the building, whose business it will be to furnish accurate accounts of interesting occurrences. With such provision for supplying matter, THE TIMES cannot fail to instruct and please. As we are not dependent on any man, or company of men, for our existence, we feel free to denounce wrong and applaud virtue, without fear of consequences. Criticisms will appear in these columns from time to time as occasion may demand. We trust they will be received in the spirit in which they are given. It is not our intention to offend. We aim at the correction of little irregularities that may occur in college life, and to make THE TIMES, in a measure, the medium through which we are enabled

"To see ourselves as others see us."

Though the ALBERT COLLEGE TIMES is small, it is no weakling. It is a healthy child, able even now, to stand alone, and containing sufficient vitality to place itself in the near future, amongst the foremost college journals of OUR FAIR PROVINCE.

We take great pleasure in calling attention to the elocution class under the instruction of Prof. Shepard, and from the lively interest which the students appear to take in this branch of study, together with the advancement already made by some of them, we may look for great things this coming term of '89.

THE first issue of the ALBERT COLLEGE TIMES is mailed to many of the old students and friends of the College. We will be pleased to receive communications from former graduates. For ten cents we will mail THE TIMES.

We are pleased at the support that some of our city merchants have given us in advertising in our paper, and can assure them the boys will always try and make it convenient to drop around and see them when ever they require anything in their line.

CONTRIBUTED.

ART.

When visiting the different departments of Albert College, and beholding the various improvements of the past year, a sense of gratitude seems to arise from the inner soul. Probably the most pleasing feature to the eye of the visitor is the magnificent Art Room, well lighted and brightened by the pretty work and happy faces of the students. Is it to be wondered at, that inspiration is derived from this capacious studio, so much beloved by admirers of art?

The faculty is to be greatly congratulated for having secured such a very efficient artist, as Miss Emma Clarke, of Belleville, an honor graduate of the Ontario School of Art, Toronto. Miss Clarke has a large class, and the work done is similar to that of the Ontario School of Art. Work that is most inspiring, is that drawn most directly from nature, changed only by the tone of the mind that transfers it to canvas. The students are truly lovers of nature as is shown by the studies of fruit, flowers, vegetables, &c., and the carefulness exhibited in their work will surely win for them laurels at the coming examination in May.

The talent of our Cobourg friend is especially worthy of commendation. We predict for him a brilliant future. During the convocation to be held in June, a cordial invitation will be extended to the public who are at all inclined to the study of art.

RELIGION AS AN INCENTIVE TO STUDY.

Religion flows from a divine source, and hence the more a student uses of it, the greater amount of good it will do him. That it is a gift from the Divine Being, will be to most minds sufficient proof that it has a salutary influence on the mind. It is peculiar-

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ly adapted to the student because it inspires him with hope. When burdened with an excessive amount of work, one or more imperfect lessons through the day has a very depressing effect upon his spirits, thus rendering him less fit for the duties of the next. This state of mind can only be relieved by something cheering and hopeful. If the student is religious, he finds comfort and solace in the sweet enrapturing words of scripture. "Be diligent in business, fervent in spirit serving the Lord," for in due time he will reap if he faints not. Again, religion impresses one with the necessity of improving the time. It makes him feel the importance of life, and to do with his might, what his hand finds to do. This thought nerves him up to a sense of his duty, that he may put forth all his powers to win success. Again, religion increases the volume of brain, by developing the moral faculties of the mind. It acts as a gauge, regulating and controlling the various functions and passions of the mind, and in this condition every part of it is spurred onward.—Junis.

HOW THE SPARE MOMENTS OF THE STUDENTS ARE SPENT.

THE GENERAL AND SOCIAL CHARACTER.

Live and yet live, appears to be a very prominent feature in the character of the students of Albert College. How often, how often we hear the serene singing,—blest be the tie that binds our hearts in purest love, while others of a more jovial and social nature, fall into line by singing "My Bonnie lies over the way," "Jingle bells, jingle bells, jingle all the day," and others looking on exclaim, yes jingle while you may. Some again, that are heavily impressed with the duties of life, are going about doing good gathering and scattering religious literature, and also endeavoring to raise and collect money for foreign mission work. The poetical phrase, to raise the fallen and cheer the faint, is becoming more clearly demonstrated every day; when the report is noised abroad that one has been hurt, unbounded sympathy is immediately extended. If one were to walk quietly through the halls in the evening in one room he would find some politicians discussing the Retaliation Bill, and other philosophers, will I say, learning at the feet of Socrates, others again, by two minute speeches competing for a prize in the hope of gaining matches. Some moved with a desire to have a good appetite, endeavor to exercise themselves by seeing how easily they can put their neighbor on the floor without breaking a bone.

CORRESPONDENCE.

MR. EDITOR.—Kindly allow me through your paper to express to the boys my thanks for the practical manner in which they shewed their sympathy for me at the accident sustained in the fracture of my arm.

H. LOVERING.

PERSONAL.

Rev. Mr. Crosby the B. C. Missionary, when visiting Albert promised the faculty a collection of Indian curiosities.

Rev. Mr. Learoyd pastor of Bridge Street Methodist Church will lecture before the students in the College Chapel Friday, evening March 1st. Subject: "Christopher Columbus and His Times."

Messrs F. L. Brown, Westwood, J. N. Brown, Elliott, and Graham, of last year's graduating class are attending Victoria this year.

Messrs. B Boyce and S. Outwater are pursuing their Medical course at McGill Medical College, Montreal.

Miss Walker, a former student of Albert College, who has taken a course of lectures in elocution at the Conservatory of Music in Toronto, is visiting friends in Belleville.

During the week a number of the students have found their way to the special services being held in West Belleville. Mr. H. B. Kenny assisted the pastor on Wednesday evening and Mr. S. D. Gaudin is announced for Friday evening. These meetings continue to grow in interest and promise a good measure of success.

A BENEVOLENT ACT.

One of the students was so unfortunate as to break a bone in his wrist while scuffling with one of the boys, and in consideration of the doctor's bill that will be forthcoming, the students quietly contributed enough to cover the expense of the setting.

OUR FUNNY COLUMN.

—"How much do you charge for this?" asked a solemn-looking old gentleman with spectacles and a linen duster, who had picked up a railway sandwich.

"Ten cents, sir."

"Is that all?"

"Yes, sir."

"Well, I'll take it. It's a very remarkable specimen. Every point of it is as natural as life. I never saw a more wonderful case of petrification anywhere."

—Father—"Boy, I've a good notion to pay you that whipping I owe you."

Son—"Now, look here, pop, you never pay anybody else in town what you owe them, and I don't see why you should make an exception in my case."

—"How doth the little busy bee?" Well, if you meddle with him much you will be apt to find out how he doth.

—Christopher Columbus was no painter, but all the same he was the first landseer of America.

—Old lady (stopping open street car) "Ye don't allow no smoking on this car, do ye?"

—Old man: "My boy, I have made a success of my life, and I owe it to the principle taught me when I first went out into the world to earn my own living."

Young man: "What was the principle?"

"Be slow and sure."

"What did you do when you first went out to work?"

"I was a telegraph messenger."

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SCIENCE OF LIFE.

Science of Life, to men seems
A series of despairing dreams,
Of hope that flickers, fades and gleams
Till lost in some ill-fated stream,
That rush them on.

Science of Life makes others feel,
Racked on a torturing spiked wheel;
No sound they hear but Toil's harsh peal
And slaving hand—till faint they reel,
And then are gone.

Science of Life, others disdain
To know, but as an engraver's gain,
A spell that hears no other strain
Than, "Live to give your neighbor pain,
Till done's their plod.

Science of Life is Honesty;
A pleasure in the song-birds' glee;
A pleasure in each blossomed tree;
A pleasure in all things we see,
As gifts of God.
—Joseph Neven Doyle.

WHAT SOME OF THE BOYS WOULD LIKE TO KNOW.

Who tied my door.—Holl.
" " " mine.—Smith.
" " " mine.—Mill.
" " " mine.—Chant.

Who took my pitcher.—Day.
Who locked my door.—Leitch.
Who eat all my apples.—Mallory.

MOVEMENTS OF THE BOYS.

Mr. Lee preached at Bethany last Sunday.
Mr. Walker " " " evening.
Mr. Leitch " " " Foxboro, Sunday.
Mr. Whale " " " Foxboro.
Mr. Wright " " " University Church.
Mr. Nichol " " " Kingston Road.

WHAT OUR REPORTER OVERHEARD.

Yes, I am happy now.—McA.
That sound is too breathy.—Elo.
Wanted. A new diaphragm.—Liv.
The Theologs must run everything.—Chi.
Well, I guess I can run inost any girl.—Le.
Would not take \$15 and shave.—F. J. Mor.
Yes; I can have one every night if I wish.—Le.
This Diaphragmatic action is a good one.—McB.
Study! Yes I can study when I get started.—Prem.
Exchange. A new deacon for a pair of old pernellas.—Dr.
Yes, we are trod upon.—No rest for the wicked.—Outsider.
You boys at that end table need straightening out.—Prof.
Better dwell in the midst of alarms, than reign in this horrible place.—Dean.
Yes; I have received a commission from the Crompton C. C.—Limbo.
Enquiring candidate in recent English Exam.—"What is the VIII Canto of Scott's Lay of the Last Minstrel about?—Lawyer.

Prof. (to aspiring youth in matriculation class) Enunciate 3rd prop., II book.

Aspirant.—If A straight line be bisected into two unequal parts, the rectangle contained by two other parts, is equal to twice the paragram contained by the other parts, together with the square on aforesaid part.

Do have a snap.—No! Give the deacon one.—He wants one.—Lord Mogul pass Limbo the cake, and help Judas to some sass. Come Mr. Editor pass the President some bread.

O, had I the wings of a dove, how soon would I meet you again.—Smith.

DO YOU KNOW

Why F. A. I. went down town before his class was over on Wednesday?

Why Jumbo sings so sweetly, "Wait a Little While?"

Why Demp sings "Put me in my Little Bed?"

Why Holl looks so meek?

Why Church grappled the wrong man?

If he felt tired?

Why Weese takes such good pictures?

Why some of our merchants would not advertise?

Why Spangenburg keeps such good jewelry?

Why Nox wants more room?

Why Bayl's—wants a cultivator?

Why the girls keep so grim?

Why Flo wears such high collars?

Why Judas wears that happy smile?

Why Charley eats so many apples?

Why Fish sells such fine shirts?

Why Walker wants a moustache?

Why Mills goes down town on Saturday night?

Why Haines & Lockett gives such good value in boots and shoes.

Why Stugl' wants the mitten?

Why the Dr. eats so much?

Why our reporter is hunting up a list of eligible young ladies?

CHARITY OF THOUGHT.

Charity suffereth long and is kind.

And there is another kind of charity which thinks no evil. Do not mistake this for a sermon—we do not intend it to be so, and probably if we intended it for a sermon some critic would deride it as false in doctrine and idea.

Paul says "If eating meat makes my brother to offend, I will not eat meat while the world stand."

There is a possibility of my doing something out of the ordinary that will have the effect of causing my weaker brother to stumble, but there are chances that the said brother is willingly weak, and would fall anyhow.

But while I live let me not take away one prop nor loosen one stay that should happen to support my brother.

What to one is good meat to another is poison, if I cannot take part in secular things.

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