

THE MITRE.

Vol. 1.

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No. 2

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BISHOP'S COLLEGE, LENNONVILLE, Q. B.

Editorial.

When, in June last, we presented to our readers the first copy of the MITRE, we naturally felt some anxiety as to the reception which it would encounter at their hands. Undertaken, as it was on the very eve of our University examinations, we feel that it was no light responsibility for us to attempt the issue of a specimen copy which should be worthy to go forth as a type of its successors. However, we felt the necessity of bringing our venture to the notice of our friends at once, and so trusting in their good-will, we sent forth the result of our work, hoping, that whatever might be its faults it would at least convey some pleasure to those who take an interest in the welfare of our College and School. The result has shown already that we were not too sanguine. Already many of our graduates have given us their support and we trust that many more will do so, now that they understand that the MITRE is a settled institution and one which, we think we may say, is representative of our Alma Mater.

One of the leading daily papers was kind enough to say of us that "in college news the MITRE is far above the average of University magazines."

This we look upon as the realization of our great and primary object. We may be able to publish articles which will furnish subjects for thought to all our readers—we trust we shall—but the first thing we propose to strive after, nay the very cause of the existence of our paper, is to give a constant reflection of the changes and events which take place within the walls or at least beneath the shadow of our University. We wish our graduates to be able to live over as it were in our pages the days when they were present with us, and by so doing feel that, however far the branches may be separate! from the parent root, they are still a real

living part of her existence which cannot be separated from her without grievous injury alike to her and to themselves.

But, to speak a few words to those who are the present members of the institution, we must not forget that it is the root which sends the nourishment through the whole tree and that it will be by our continued labor and only thus that THE MITRE can be made a success. Let us not allow ourselves to think that because we have made a beginning we can relax our efforts already. Remember we have only made our bow to the audience. If our entrance on the stage has been favorably received, surely that is all the more reason that we should endeavor to show ourselves worthy of the favour which has greeted our appearance.

It is the duty of every one of us to do all in his power to aid the MITRE in every way possible, and by so doing we shall not only establish a successful college magazine but we shall create an *esprit du corps*, which will do a grand work towards promoting the welfare of our whole corporate body

A Few Words from the Business Manager.

During the past few months many of our graduates and old boys have received sample copies of the MITRE with a blank form for subscriptions enclosed. We are well aware that many of our friends fully intended to assist us, but for some reason have overlooked the blank and so neglected remitting their subscription. The business management beg to ask our subscribers to bear in mind that the running expenses of our undertaking must be met. We would gladly supply our Alumni with college and school news at a lower rate if it were in our power. But THE MITRE is not a financial speculation. We aim at giving a fair amount of matter for a fair subscription and we trust that every old resident of Bishop's, with whatever part of the institution he may have been connected, will feel that he has a personal interest in its welfare. And if he finds that interest strong enough to remit his subscription to the Business Manager at once he will give us material proof of his attachment to our college and school. We also invite our friends to procure subscribers for us and so help to make our effort a success.

While we have spoken to the wide class which comprises our friends we would address a word of advice to both students and boys. Among the Lennoxville students we feel that a little more individual interest might be taken. With regard to the school

we hope that each family represented in it will furnish a name for our subscription list. And in this respect each boy can assist by securing his subscription and handing it to his Business Manager. The authorities of the school are quite in sympathy with our effort to introduce our paper into the families represented.

The Medical faculty, which is just commencing its session, is not as fully represented in this issue as it will be in future. Before our next issue our organization will be completed and we are confident that the Med's. will bear their share of the burden.

We have at last an established organ, and it rests with the students and boys to make it as successful as our efforts usually are. Let each feel that he has his work to do; and let none be satisfied until he has done something to promote its success.

We beg to extend to those who have so kindly assisted us the united thanks of the Board of Directors.

Notes on Tennyson as a Cambridge Man.

(CONCLUDED)

One of his college acquaintances it was who was satirised in that relentless piece of portraiture known as 'A Character.'

"He spake of virtue: not the gods
More purely, when they wish to charm
Pallas and Juno sitting by:
And with a sweeping of the arm
And a lack lustre, dead blue eye,
Devolved his rounded periods.

Most delicately, hour by hour
He canvassed human mysteries,
And trod on silk, as if the winds
Blew his own praises in his eyes,
And stood aloof from other minds
In Impotence of fancied power.

With lips depressed as he were meek
Himself unto himself he sold;
Upon himself, himself did feed
Quiet, dispassionate and cold,
And other than his form and creed
With chiselled features clear and sleek."

Not all the stories of our youth were accurate. There was a time when tradition applied this to the late master of Trinity, Dr. Hepworth Thompson, who was a contemporary of Tennyson, an injustice was thereby done to Thompson, who though critical and caustic was not selfish nor self-centred. The character belongs to some other contemporary, and one who did not afterwards become famous. Thompson was a friend and genuine appreciator of Tennyson. Tennyson with college loyalty sent his son Hallam to Trinity, in the same way that Macaulay sent his

nephew Trevelyan, the latter, with a characteristic letter. Macaulay always acknowledged his debt to Trinity and retained a great affection for his Alma Mater through all his literary and social distinction and popularity. Some college friends have told me of a very interesting visit paid by Tennyson to his son at Trinity in which many characteristic and tender collegiate memories were revived. It is to "The Princess" that we must look for the best example of a college atmosphere. The features of Trinity are reproduced in many of the characteristics of the Princess Ida's ideal college:

"the chapel bells
Called us: we left the walks; we mixt with those
Six hundred maidens clad in purest white;
Before two streams of light from wall to wall,
While the great organ almost burst his pipes,
Groaning for power, and rolling through the Court
A long melodious thunder to the sound
Of solemn psalms and silver litanies"

This with young men substituted for maidens is a picture of an evening service at Trinity Chapel. Then we have the lawns, the fountain jets, the shallow, the arches of the marble bridge, the nightingale singing there as it does at Cambridge; there we have the vines, the pillar'd porch with bases lost in laurel, the classic frieze, the sweetness of flowers. The descriptions of the patient range of pupils, "the professor erect behind a desk of satinwood," "the sweet girl graduates," the scraps of thundrous epic lilted out by violet-hooded Doctors, elegies and quoted odes, "the cry of Proctors" "breath'd the Proctors' dogs" are all more or less directly derivable or adapted from the varied reminiscences of Cambridge college life and shew how that life had entered into the poet's mind and affected his imagination.

It is well understood that academic distinction is no warrant of post-academic fame, while the lack of that distinction is no safe augury for future obscurity. The academic race though a most valuable and often a prophetic one is after all a first heat: or a court of first instance, the decisions of which are not invariably sustained in that court of final appeal—after life. Tennyson won the chancellor's medal for English verse, the subject of his Prize Poem being on the somewhat difficult and uninspiring subject of Timbuctoo. The lines

"Oh! would I were a Cassowary,
On the plains of Timbuctoo;
I vow, I would eat a missionary,
Hat, and clothes, and hymn book too"

do not form a part of this poem which the author has not seen fit to republish; they were written I believe by a Mathematician, Professor De Morgan. Tennyson had joined his brothers in an early venture of publication in 1829, while only eighteen; resembling Shelley in this precocity. The poems came out in 1830 but for nearly ten years before 1842 no word was published by Tennyson; he was brooding over Hallam's loss, he was taking to heart the criticism of his volumes of 1832 and 1830 and his,

subsequent work shews all the more maturity, strength, and lasting beauty for the reticence of that long apparently unproductive period. But we are wandering from the Tennyson of the Prize Poem: this was the friend of Arthur Hallam; the prize was won in 1829 about one year after their amous friendship began. Several men of 1829 have become celebrated, we need not recount them but it may interest us to notice into what companionship the English verse medal introduced Tennyson. The prize was established by the Duke of Gloucester in 1813 and has been continued by successive chancellors. In 1814 the prize was won by Whewell whose foible was "omniscience" and afforded an illustration of his ruling passion.

We are not prepared to say that courting the muse was the cause of Whewell's missing the highest mathematical honors of all for he was second wrangler and second smith's prizeman thus missing both the blue ribands of the mathematical turf in 1816. They were won by the same man, Jacob of Caius. When Whewell saw the list he is said to have declared that his successful adversary was rightly named, for he had supplanted him twice: and an eminent mathematician of a former period is authority for the story that there was some depth in the method of the supplanting. It was said that Whewell suspected Jacob of being a dangerous opponent, but was thrown off his guard on hearing that Jacob was seen out riding a great deal, hence he concluded that Jacob was becoming "horsey" and had joined the sporting set and taken to hunting. The truth was that Jacob had taken a room in a farmhouse a few miles out of Cambridge and rode there to be quiet and to get the exercise of going to and fro. Whewell was supposed to be thrown off his guard and in any case was defeated. Everyone knows the story of the dons who tried to floor Whewell with the subject of Chinese music and who were astounded to hear the Master say,—“Why, gentlemen, I perceive you have been studying my article on ‘Chinese Music.’”

Whewell was a great man but was not free from littlenesses. On one occasion he cooled his lifelong friendship with Sedgwick by literally carrying out a rule as to the keeping of a dog in college: and after he married Lady Affleck, a baronet's widow, who was not entitled really to retain her ladyship name, he insisted on calling after a dinner party for Lady Affleck's carriage, it was to the intense satisfaction of the undergraduates that the inaccurate footman with unconscious satire called "Lord Affleck's carriage."

Whewell was the son of a carpenter in Lancaster and was first noticed by the Head Master of the school, when accompanying his father who was doing something at the school. The result of the visit was that Whewell came to the Grammar School. The next day in reading the new, big boy did not know the meaning of viz., but read it as a word of one

syllable, pronouncing it as written. He was sent by the master to ask the smallest boy in the school how to pronounce the word—the smallest boy, whose name was Richard Owen, afterwards the veteran naturalist, not long dead, accomplished the feat. The ungainly and unpolished boy developed into the leading figure of the University, the central figure of its assemblies, head and shoulders above most of his compeers both in physique and in intellectual grasp. This was the winner of the prize poem of 1814. He was equally at home in later days examining for the moral sciences Tripos or setting abstruse problems to the candidates for the Smith's prizes, an annual mathematical duty of the Master of Trinity which his successors have been glad to depute to specialists.

In 1819 and 1821 the prize winner was Thomas Babington Macaulay, whose greater literary triumphs were in prose. In the Lays of Ancient Rome he reached a certain flow and brightness and vigour, characteristic and suggestive which entitles him to rank high as a writer of verse, though it scarcely entitles him to a place amongst the poets. Another known writer of elegant verses, W. M. Praed, won the medal in 1823 and 1824. In 1825 Lytton Bulwer, the well known novelist, was the medallist: he wrote some well known comedies and wrote verse besides, but never became a poet. In 1844, 1845, 1846, E. H. Bickersteth, the present Bishop of Exeter, and author of several well known hymns, was the winner of the medal. His verse can scarcely be said to be poetry. We have seen the name of Julian Fane attached to verses that have been published; he was the medalist of 1850. After this we find the name of F. W. Farrar, author of the Life of Christ, and later of F. W. H. Myers, whose St. Paul has decided touches of poetic genius. In the main, however, the competition for prize poems does not seem to have fostered the production of poets. The Pierian spring cannot be discovered by forcing nor inspiration by pumping Thackeray, who left the University without taking a degree, as did his well known character Arthur Pendennis, was "up" about the same time as Tennyson—both writers have hit off a weakness of some of the University tutors, which Thackeray represents as pretty much the weakness of most men. Hayly of Boniface is represented as keeping a letter on his table addressed to my Lord Duke and in the Princess we hear of the Tutor of a college who was discussed as being rough to common men but honeying at the whisper of a lord, and one went so far as to say that "the Master was a rogue in grain veneered with sanctimonious theory." This reminds us of the pompous master who had been a charity boy and who became the greatest Greek scholar in the greatest college of the greatest university in the world, and who is introduced to us by Thackeray. Tennyson was made an honorary L. L. D. by the University in 1869. He has been read and loved by many generations of Cambridge men. I have

heard Professor Seeley tell how he devoured Maud just after it came out, as he travelled to Cambridge by train.

It has not been the object of the writer to make any estimate of the rank or the work of Tennyson, but rather to recall a few obvious facts as to his university life and the effect it had upon his writings and also to make some casual and brief allusion to a few of his contemporaries.

THOMAS ADAMS.

Convocation Echoes.

Our last issue closed with a very attractive list of coming events which undoubtedly caught the eye of the delighted reader when he got to that part of our magazine.

The question may be raised whether it is advisable at this late date to give a brief account of the closing days of last year. But it is not our intention to describe fully that bright and happy time. We trust, however, that some pleasant memories may be rendered more vivid by a short review of the "breaking up." Perhaps the first thought that is suggested to the majority of our readers is connected most closely with impressions given or received on the eve of convocation and at the conversazione. Since the average student feels that "absence makes the heart grow fonder," but not of another fellow, he is content to plod on for another year, when he can ever look forward to such brilliant days as our closing ones always are.

However let us note a few of the events of these days of last year. The cricket match between Past and Present school boys called out a large crowd of spectators. The day was all that could be desired and the Present boys not only received the old ones with much enthusiasm, but they also proved themselves to be better at the leather and willow than their opponents.

The organ recital by Mr. Dorey was very well attended and all went away charmed with the several delightful selections rendered by the organist.

But we must pass on to the great day when the corporate body listens to the University sermon, and then meets to reward the faithful student's toil. Matins were said at 7 a. m., followed by a celebration of the Holy Eucharist.

The Alma Mater Society met at 9 a. m., Hon. G. B. Baker presiding. The new graduates were elected members. It was decided that the annual dinner be held in Montreal during the Christmas holidays.

This was followed by the University service at eleven when the University sermon was preached by the Lord Bishop of Quebec. The preacher did not lead his hearers into any intricate theological or

philosophical considerations but contented himself with and charmed his listeners by putting plain truths before them in such a way that the smallest boy and the most learned divine present could draw valuable lessons from them. The several points were beautifully illustrated, and the truth that the path of duty lay often right across the sea of difficulty must have been much impressed upon all. The rendering of Mr. Dorey's communion service by the choir was very good indeed, and showed how well adapted it is to our needs. The whole service was intensely impressive and the large number of graduates present among the clergy reminds us of the great work our Alumni are doing for the church.

But we must hasten on. In the afternoon we found ourselves in the Bishops Williams Hall waiting for the members of convocation. As we waited we naturally cast about to see who was present. A reporter for one of our leading dailies puts it fairly when he says that "all the world and his daughter loves a student and they were both present at Bishop's convocation especially the latter." The appearance of the convocation members soon claimed our attention and the chancellor delivered his opening address. He made a touching reference to the illness of Bishop Bond and also referred to the absence of the vice chancellor. He admitted that "the demands of science are ever increasing" and that Bishops College has her work to do in all classes of scientific investigation. We hope his sound words of advice will be acted upon by all his hearers who can do something to assist us in carrying on this kind of work. The reports of the faculties of Divinity and Arts were presented by the Dean of each faculty and shewed good progress. The Divinity report did not forget to contain a cheering word in favor of Hebrew.

The next item on the programme was the presentation to the chancellor of the candidates for the various degrees, and the prize winners of both college and school.

Rev. G. J. Sutherland, Rev. B. G. Wilkinson, and Messrs T. H. Lloyd and J. W. Y. Smith, M. P. P. proceeded to the degree of M. A. in course.

The degree of B. A. was conferred upon M. H. Carroll and G. H. A. Montgomery with first-class classical honors; R. E. Howe with first-class mathematical honors; and A. H. Moore and C. E. Bishop with option in classics and science and classics divinity respectively. Carroll won the Prince of Wales medal but Montgomery was so close that a second prize was awarded him. Howe came in for the General Nicolls scholarship and Moore and Carroll won the Mackie, English and Latin essays respectively. The Harrison essay went to E. Claire Avery, and the Jubilee scholarship to A. H. Moore, while several came in for first class and Hebrew prizes, Lyster winning the best aggregate.

When all the precious parchment prizes had

found their owner the Principal in a few kind words called upon Mr. Moore to revive the old custom of the delivery of the valedictory. As Mr. Moore's speech appears in a later column it is enough to say in passing that he not only did credit to himself and his class, but voiced some ideas which surprise even the mature minds of his distinguished hearers by his depth of thought. The Principal in replying to the valedictory made some very happy remarks. The next speaker was the Lord Bishop of the Diocese, whose wholesome advice, amusing anecdotes and evident sympathy with the students and boys whom he addressed will not soon be forgotten. Rev. Prof. Wilkinson, in a few words gave a very poetically illustrated description of the nature and end of our University life; and then the Chancellor, in his usual kind and dignified manner, made his closing remarks and declared the Convocation at an end.

And now with this hurried glance we say adieu to the Convocation of 1893. It is engraved on the annals of the past, and we look forward with reasonable expectation to a reward of labor, a renewal of friendships and a temporary release from toil at our next convocation.

“Valedictory”

READ ON BEHALF OF THE GRADUATING CLASS, BY
A. H. MOORE, B. A., JUNE 29TH, 1893.

Mr. Chancellor and members of the Convocation.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN,—It seemed that the happy event, which gathers the officers and friends of our university in this Hall to-day, and at this time in each scholastic year, would be scarcely complete without a few parting words being addressed by the graduating class to this complex assembly. I am heartily glad that the members of the convocation have been pleased to revive this custom, and I only regret that the task of inaugurating this revival did not fall to some of my classmates, any of whom are better qualified to discharge it than I humbly feel myself to be. When I commenced to formulate this address I could not help thinking of a sermon which Bishop Andrews once preached before the king and from which divinity was altogether omitted. The king, as he came forth, said to the bishop, “Call you that a sermon?” The bishop answered: “An it please your majesty by a *charitable construction* it may be a sermon.” I must ask that yours be a *charitable construction* to-day.

When a man comes to the University from the school he has just commenced to venture upon individual explorations and searches for knowledge. What he may have already acquired is perforce crude and dangerous. And yet experience teaches us that in his opinion he will soon “know it all.” Fortu-

nately however “a man's conceit in what he knows keeps lessening as his knowledge grows,” and when, at last, he has climbed the steep and rocky incline of his graduating examination, he has reached a summit from which new vistas open in every direction. He can see around him boundless fields of study and research and endless chains of higher peaks stretching on and on before him. It is then that he begins to realize the greatness of the infinite and the narrow finiteness of human vision.

A course in Arts now consists of a line of training in all the liberal knowledge of our day. One cannot pass through our University without exploring the fields of Greek and Latin literature in search of classic lore, or without engaging in active contests in the mathematical arena. Some find the first line especially suited to their taste, while others enjoy the second more; and the Freshman usually finds himself so proficient in both that he at once decides to take double honours when he graduates. But later, when the charms of society lure him from communing with the classic muse; or when his gaudy plumage has fallen once or twice in a mathematical exam., he may be heard to murmur that the beauty of both has disappeared. At least should he pass such an idle comment, its origin can be easily traced to some such cause as I have stated.

But the student in Arts has yet other work to do. Work which comprises a preliminary training in natural and social science, in divinity, history and literature, and for the more fortunate among us that, by no means least of all our privileges, a training in the language of the children of Israel.

With this varied curriculum before us it has of course been impossible to push any one line of study to any degree of perfection. Classics and mathematics seem destined to always stand out as the backbone of an Arts course; and it may be best that they should do so. In that huge intellectual gymnasium, mathematical science, the mental faculties are developed and disciplined; while the study of the classics, as pursued in our day, also affords excellent mental exercise owing to its scientific nature. But aside from this its connection with the history of the human mind gives it added interest. Thucydides, Aristotle and Tacitus teach the student how history should be read, and having studied these he is ready to take up what Freeman with master irony says some are pleased to call “easy subjects,” that is, modern history. Whether his historical reading in college be wide or, as I fear is too often the case with us, narrow and superficial, he must at least have come to realize the truth of that maxim from the pen of the greatest modern historian “History is past politics, politics is present history.” Of the many pleasures to which a graduate can look forward with bright expectations, none can be more delightful than the fields of History which he can now enter and explore.

But there is another, and I think a more fertile field of research which lies open to the student. A field in which is found the basis upon which all this grand intellectual super-structure stands; one inexhaustable in its resources and unbounded in its extent: I speak of natural science. I bring not into comparison with this any science of human construction or perfection such as language or mathematics. For while in the latter we are studying the works of God's noblest creation, in the former we are studying the very works of God himself. Of natural science may be said, what Carlyle has said of music, "That it leads us to the edge of the Infinite and lets us for a moment gaze into that." Let no one gather from my words that I deny the value of a classical course, neither let any one think for a moment that I seem to find in natural science an intellectual training which can take the place of logic or mathematics. But this much I do maintain, that no education is at all complete which does not comprise a liberal training in natural science. Not that it is possible to crowd into three or four years a complete course in this wide subject, but that the intrinsic value of such a course may be apparent to the student, and that when he issues from these walls a graduate in Arts he may not lack the incentive to investigate, and the taste to appreciate the beauties of nature and the truths of natural religion.

One of the greatest, if not our greatest hope for progress in the future, lies in the advantage which increased knowledge of nature of the properties of matter, and of the phenomena which surround us, may afford to future generations. The advancements of science are phenomenal, and as Sir John Lubbock has said "We are but beginning to realize the marvellous range and complexity of nature."

And, since men are coming to realize the practical as well as the intellectual importance of this line of study, it seems that we must, *if we would not find ourselves stranded on the shoals of the past*, give as full scope as possible to all the ardors of the student for this line of study and research. And we, who are taking our leave of Bishop's College to-day, while we hope to see the classical and mathematical standard kept up to its present high level in future, also hope to see the facilities for pursuing the study of natural science largely extended, and to see among the students, even among those with whom it has been our pleasure to associate as fellow undergraduates, men who are enthusiastic in the cause of science and who appreciate and improve every opportunity for scientific research.

These are some of the points on which it has been our privilege to touch during our college course. As one passes on from one year to another there are charming opportunities for forgetting one subject before another is learned; and thus even before he leaves the university the student finds that he is only making a beginning. The university course does not

teach a man his calling in life but only such things as will be good for him whatever calling he may pursue. To the man who intends reading for a profession no more excellent course than ours could easily be devised, and we are pleased to remark that the Degree in Arts now receives in this province the respect which it merits. Thanks to the untiring zeal of our Chancellor and officers of McGill University.

Notwithstanding the utilitarianism of our age, which spirit is inclined to underestimate the value of a course in arts, an increasing percentage of men pass to their professional reading through the avenues of the Arts Course.

The graduate leaves many pleasant scenes and cherished associates behind when he goes out into the active world from the arms of his Alma Mater. His work and study has but begun and he cannot help feeling that unless he does carry on his work to later times, this work is utterly imperfect, a foundation without a superstructure, a beginning without an end.

And all along the way in which our Alma Mater has guided our footsteps she has kept one clear principle before our minds. A principle well defined by our sweet-voiced poet-graduate where he says that:

"On we pass forever on,
Through death to other deaths and life;
To brighter lights when these are gone,
To broader thoughts—more glorious strife.
To higher powers of will and deed,
All bounds and limits left behind;
To truths undreamt in any creed,
To deeper love, more God-like mind."

Is it then at all unnatural that all her sons should be bound to her by undissoluble ties? Most dear to us will be the memory of the years spent within these walls, and the heart will always beat higher when we look back upon our college days.

Nor will the feeling of respect and love for our Alma Mater and all her fond and cherished associates grow feeble until the after-glow of life's day shall steal upon our vision and we shall graduate from the university of Time into the higher activities of eternity.

A Delicate Subject.

Miss Gushly (time 11:30 p. m.)—"Charley, don't you often wonder what love really is?"

Charley—"Darling, that is a subject I have always found it impossible to explain in words."

Thoughtful Willie—"Papa, do clergymen practice what they preach?"

Papa Cynicus—"Sometimes, generally before a mirror."

Sports During the Session of '92-'3.

Not for several years has there been such general athletic activity at old Bishops as during the past year. The aggregate number of matches played by the several teams was greater than in any preceding year, and while our colours were not always triumphant, they were in every case pluckily defended.

The football team was one of great promise in the early part of the season, and though the record for the year shows two defeats to one victory, yet it is certain that, but for the disablement of some of our best men, the year of '92-'3 would have been a golden one in our Football history.

The matches played were against Quebec at Lennoxville, 2nd Britannias at Lennoxville, and 2nd McGill in Montreal.

The match with Quebec was the hardest and fastest played during the year. Bishops then and only then had her full team on the field, and the score of 17-14 in favour of Quebec, who carried off the Intermediate Championship, shows that it was a good one, especially when it is remembered that several most important decisions were given in favour of Quebec, in spite of the protests of the home team.

Soon after this with a poorer team we defeated the Britts by 42 to 2 which proved that the college boys are not given to wasting time in vain regrets. Our match with McGill was not a success. We had to take a scratch team of untried and unpracticed men, and the score of 49-1 is no criterion of what would have been the result had we been able to put our full team on the field.

The regular team was as follows: A. MacD., Ford, Back, L. Abbott, R. E. MacDougall, T. H. Lloyd, ½ Backs. W. G. M. Robertson, J. Almond, R. Cassells, P. Boyle, Wings. G. H. A. Montgomery, Quarter. T. Donnelly, E. K. Wilson, (Capt.) B. Watson, W. Barton, Forwards. T. Dowdell, 1st Sub.

TENNIS.

There was great difficulty in arranging matches for the season of '92-'93, though our Tennis Team, we feel sure, was well able to cope with any antagonists who might have presented themselves. We had a good set of racket handlers last season, but this year's team is even superior to the preceding one, so all we want is to prove our mettle on any tennis men who will come forward to play against us.

The team of '92-93 was as follows:

FORD	MCCLINTOCK	ROBERTSON
WATSON	HOWE	HIBBARD.

CRICKET.

There are some points in relation to our last summer's cricket which we may regard as ominous

of better things to come. Our team was essentially a college one, no outsider having played in any of our matches.

More games also were played last year than have been recorded in the annals of the university for many a year, and that in itself is a subject for self-congratulation.

We were not absolutely invincible it is true, for we suffered defeat in 3 out of the 5 matches we played, but defeat is a thing about which we feel no vexation since adversity is the best teacher an individual or a cricket eleven can fall in with. We certainly had some lamentably weak points in our play but our faults were not those which practice cannot mend.

Summing up we can say that the bowling was good, the fielding fair, and the batting sublime in its poverty of merit.

We can confidently hope for an improvement in this feature at least for the team of '94.

The matches played were as follows.

Bishop's College vs. School,	lost by 50 runs.
" " Cookshire,	won by an innings and 18 runs.
" " Eastern Townships,	won by 1 run
" " " " "	lost by about 15.
" " " " "	9 runs.

Bishop's College Reading-Room Association.

The annual meeting of the Association was held on Monday evening at 4 p. m., the Rev. the Principal presiding.

The minutes of the last meeting having been read and adopted, the Secretary-Treasurer presented his report, which shews a balance of some eighteen dollars in advance of the last year surplus.

The new members having been proposed and installed, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:—

The Principal as President.

Mr. E. B. Clare Avery, re-elected as Sec.-Treas.

Mr. W. Barton as Curator for the Students.

Mr. F. C. Lyster as Curator for the President.

Rev. N. P. Yates, B. A., as Auditor.

A vote of thanks was unanimously voted to Mr. Clare Avery for his untiring efforts on behalf of the Reading-Room during the past year.

The Reading-Room is in a better condition than it has ever been before. On the table can be found the leading English and American magazines, Reviews, Art magazines and periodicals, while on the racks are the principal weeklies and dailies. The members feel that many of the larger universities are not equal to Bishop's in this respect, a fact which is frequently endorsed by strangers and visitors.

Art Jottings.

Once more the corridors ring with the sound of merry voices and the tramp of students' feet. Once more, Alma Mater, we lay our heads upon thy bosom and say "do for us as in the past, until the time of our separation from you when we go forth to battle with the hard unfeeling world." Many old and friendly faces are missing from the board and new ones fill their places. May the freshmen prove themselves worthy of their seats. The class of '93 has scattered somewhat.

Mr. M. H. Carroll, B. A., has entered upon a three years theological course in the General Theological Seminary, New York City. Marcus, with his customary good fortune commenced operations in New York by carrying off a scholarship valued \$300, at the entrance examinations.

Mr. R. E. Howe B. A. has entered upon a course of Electrical Engineering at McGill University.

Mr. G. H. A. Montgomery B. A., contemplates spending the forthcoming year at his home, Phillipsburgh, P. Q., with his mother. Since the sudden death of his father the care of the estate has fallen upon 'Gummy's' shoulders. The MITRE wishes him every success in his aristocratic calling and would like to hear his present opinions on Home Rule.

Mr. R. C. S. Kaulback B. A., '91, who is at present reading law at Harvard University was present at Convocation. "Rup" has entangled himself in the meshes of cupid in company with one of Sherbrooke's brunettes.

F. J. D'a. Bacon B. A., '92, who has been staying for the past year at Hatley has secured a tutorship in Montreal. The atmosphere around No. 5 no longer speaks of scalpels and quivering subjects.

W. Johnson B. A., '92, favoured us with a call last week. His scientific course at McGill has not weaned him from his Alma Mater, but rather drawn him the closer to her. He received a good bouncing reception from the students on his arrival.

Mr. James Benning has concluded that there was not enough "rub" in Bishop's exams. for him so has entered into the rubber business in Toronto. Jimmy, don't overwork yourself dear boy, we shall feel anxious for you until our minds are at rest. Do you give special rates to students Jim?

Mr. R. Ward Carroll, of New York, was the guest of Dr. Adams during Convocation in June last. Mr. Carroll came from that city to be present at his brother's graduation.

Mr. Charles Schenk, B. A., of John Hopkin's University, Baltimore, was the guest of Mr. Marcus H. Carroll during Convocation week.

We clip the following from the *Church Guardian* :—

"HOLIDAY WORK.—Since the overtaxing claims of scholastic duties ended at Bishop's College, Lennoxville, the Rev. Principal, Dr. Adams, has been holiday-taking rather by change of occupation than by rest, for he has been generously helping the clergy in the neighboring parishes. On Sunday, the 16th inst., he most kindly held a special morning service in St. John's Church, Waterville, and again preached there in the afternoon. He also took the regular evening service at Eustis, so that Mr. King might be on duty elsewhere in the Mission. Dr. Adams' sermons were unusually interesting and instructive, and largely of the former, just because they were of the latter character. Is it not more *instruction* that our people both need and like? This sort of large-hearted church-work on the part of Dr. Adams both recalls and renews the earnest missionary spirit and efforts of a former good Principal—the late Dr. Nicolls."

There is a rumor afloat that Mr. Arthur Dorey, our talented organist, purposes giving a series of organ recitals in the chapel during the coming year. It is sincerely hoped by all lovers of good music that this report is true, since Mr. Dorey's recitals are like gleams of sunshine which help to drive away the blues which are attendant upon such a lack of music as the students suffer from here.

Apropos the personal, re Mr. Marcus H. Carroll's success in New York, it may be said that in spite of the small number of students which Bishop's College has compared with the sister city universities, they have a faculty of pushing ahead wherever they go. Their names figure high in the lists of diocesan examinations, and a warm welcome is extended to them in every diocese, particularly that of New York.

The football men are not satisfied with exercising with the pigskin during the day-time but are taking a course of gymnastics in the "gym" under the instruction of the sergeant.

"Paddy," Mr. E. Clare Avery's beautiful Irish setter and his travelling companion of '92-3, is no longer seen reclining on the carpets of No. 1. Mr. Avery has sent him to Toronto to the safe-keeping of his friends.

River very dry and scarcely any boating. Apropos of boating it may be said that it is a matter of great regret that the sneaks who periodically break open the boat houses and damage the boats and canoes every year cannot be captured and punished. Rev. Mr. Yates has had his canoe badly damaged and the cushions stolen. There is also a gang of sneak thieves, who periodically pillage the School camps in the woods. A dose of rock salt, administered with a shot-gun, would be effective, we fancy.

Who said Freshmen's Dinner?

The upper lawn still continues a thing of beauty and joy to look at. The MITRE thinks that it would look a great deal better if it were graced with a tennis court.

The MITRE wishes to inform its readers that the new song, "After the ball is over," will be rendered gratis by the "top flat" within five minutes' notice at any time. No pistols or shot-guns allowed in at the performance.

And still the flute sounds on.

There is great mourning at the lower table. Davy has gone. No more will his sweet, smiling countenance be seen over the linen or his feeble joke heard during dinner time. He is no more, but has gone to the upper end of the room to cheer the seniors with his presence. We shall miss you, Davy, won't you come back once more and cheer us with your benign smile?

Most remarkable circumstance, one even unheard of in the annals of the institution, a classical author being read without a crib. Some of the men are diligently digging out an oration, from the library of poor old "Cis," for which there is no translation in the house. And yet we wonder.

Divinity Notes.

The Divinity House still remains in hourly expectation of application for the position of filler.

Where! oh where are the host of sturdy youths who were to have made the top flat lively with their presence this year?

The members of the Brotherhood of Readers are reported to have satisfactorily filled the places assigned to them for the midsummer holidays. All report a pleasant and profitable holiday and seem well pleased with the kindness shown them.

The annual business meeting of the Brotherhood was held Thursday, Oct. 5th, at 4.30 p. m., in the Library. Warden, Rev. Prof. Wilkinson, M. A., presided, and the following officers were elected:— Vice Warden, A. H. Moore, B. A.; Secretary, W. Barton. It was decided to follow a somewhat different plan at the fortnightly meetings from that of former years. Instead of a paper being read by a member, a passage from the Old Testament will be read and commented on. Questions of interest to Lay Readers as connected with their work will also be discussed, and we look forward to a profitable year of work.

Several associate members have signified their intention to become members of the Brotherhood at their earliest opportunity.

Messrs. E. K. Wilson, B. A., and N. M. Bayne, B. A., who completed their Divinity course last year, were ordained Deacons in Quebec on Sunday, Sept. 24th. Also I. N. Kerr, B. A., of the class which left us in '92. We are pleased to hear that the above named gentlemen occupied some of the city pulpits on the Sunday evening after their ordination. Rev. Mr. Kerr returns to Labrador, where he has been in charge as Lay Reader for the past year. Mr. Kerr took classical honors and Prince of Wales' medal when he graduated. Rev. E. K. Wilson and N. M. Bayne came to us in '89 and graduated with theological honors. They will be long remembered by the students of their time here as men who were ever ready to do all in their power to further any worthy object. Mr. Wilson takes charge of Hereford, a new mission which he has been serving as Lay Reader since June, '93. Mr. Bayne has gone to Peninsula Gaspé to succeed Rev. H. A. Brook, who takes charge of Scotstown.

We are pleased to announce that Rev. N. M. Bayne was married on Thursday, Sept. 28th, to Miss Marion Overing, of Montreal. The ceremony was performed in Trinity Church, Montreal, by Rev. Canon Mills. Success to the great work which lies before them.

The Lord Bishop of Quebec visited us on Oct. 6th and gave two very interesting and instructive lectures in the College Chapel on "Our work among the young." The Bishop took up the subject in the following manner:

"It is of primary importance,"

1. Because the Church is a family into which we must gather the young.
2. Because it is easier to reach the young than any others.
3. Because those who are young to-day will soon take our places.

How we may best do this may be answered under seven heads.—

1. What we have to do with regard to Baptism.
2. Confirmation and Holy Communion.
3. The young in their own families.
4. In social life.
5. In day-school work.
6. In Sunday School work.
7. Public catechising.

The students, as well as many of the clergy from the neighboring parishes, always look forward with much pleasure to these visits from Bishop Dunn. We thank him for taking such an interest in us in addition to that of our several professors, and trust that he may be able to pay us many such visits from time to time, and that through God's blessing he may see much fruit from his labors among us. Such lectures cannot fail to stir and awaken in us more zeal and earnest endeavor in preparing for the great work which lies before us.

Bishops' College School Notes.

The School opened on Sept. 10th, with an attendance of eighty-nine, of which number twenty-five are new boys.

Eight of last year's fifth form have entered this year's sixth. The prefects for 1893-4 are as follows: D. T. Atkinson (senior), H. B. MacDougall, E. A. Burke, T. Hall, C. Rothera, H. McLea, W. B. Kingsmill, C. Poston, J. Moir, A. M. Gilmour, J. W. Thomas, E. Simpson and E. Parker.

The new cadet corps has been fully organized, the officers being: For Upper School—Captain, D. T. Atkinson; First Lieut. E. A. Burke; Second Lieut. E. H. McLea. For Lower School—Captain, J. Bowen; First Lieut. B. Webster; Second Lieut., F. Barretto. The uniforms of the corps consists of dark blue jackets, pants with red stripes and forage caps. Regular drill and gymnastic exercises are now conducted under the efficient direction of Sergt. C. F. Aiken, late of the East Kent Regiment.

A long felt want will shortly be supplied by the erection of a brick corridor between the School and the Dining Hall. Some very handsome subscriptions have been received towards this object, and it is expected to have the corridor completed before winter.

PERSONALS.

Great regret is expressed by all connected with the School at the resignation of Mr. F. W. Frith, which took place at the end of last term. Mr. Frith had been for nearly five years a popular master of the School and Secretary of the Athletic Association. We wish him every success in his new and important position on the staff of Trinity College School, Port Hope.

F. C. Johnson, Head Prefect, 1892-3, is about to enter the service of the Mexican Central Railway. At present he is scouting the plains of Oklahoma Territory, and is, we understand, very skilful in the equestrian art.

W. M. Conyers, captain of last year's cricket team, has returned to Hamilton, Bermuda, and has gone into his father's office. He will be greatly missed, both in the School and on the cricket field.

J. G. Harrison, assistant manager of the MITRE, 1892-3, has gone into business with his uncle, Mr. W. H. Thorne, St. John, N. B.

R. E. Macdougall, captain of the Football and Hockey teams, 1892-3, is about to enter the Bank of Montreal. B. C. S. is well represented by old boys in this bank, among the number being G. C. Smith, W. H. Ward, C. Sewell and A. A. Cunningham.

H. Learmont is taking a partial course in electrical science at McGill. We hope that Cupid will not pursue him into the laboratory.

W. L. Pitcaithly is attending the School of Mines Denver, Colorado. His address is 2308 Marion St., Denver.

F. and C. Tosfield, B. C. S. 1892-3, are going into business in Quebec. C. Tosfield is playing quarter back for the Quebec Football Team. His play while on last year's School team was remarkably good.

Roderick Kane was prevented by ill-health from returning to School this term. He is at present in the South of France.

Harold Shaw, of Quebec, (Prefect B. C. S., 1890) visited the School during the past week, on his return from Montreal, where he had been to see the Shamrock-Capital lacrosse match. He is at present in the Union Bank, Quebec.

R. H. Balfour, who has been working in the railway shops at Carleton Place, Ont., during the summer, has returned to Montreal, and is proceeding with his course in the Science Faculty of McGill.

F. W. Donkin has entered the Science Faculty at McGill. We hope to see him out with the Old Boys' Football Team on the 30th.

ODDS AND ENDS.

Among those preparing for entrance to the Royal Military College are: W. B. Kingsmill, C. Dean, A. E. Smith, A. U. Gilmour, A. H. Rowley and H. R. Payzante.

The "leading spirit" of the fifth form appears to have been wonderfully set up by his sojourn at River du Loup. He seems, however, to be steadily settling down to School work once more. We notice, with pleasure, that his somewhat sudden ejections from the dining hall are daily becoming fewer.

The study of Scripture and Church History seems to be affording much real pleasure to the fifth and sixth forms, who spend some extra hours weekly in trying to creditably perform their parts. We trust that they will persevere in their laudable efforts.

Mr. Leray has invested in a fine spaniel, which now accompanies him on his shooting excursions. The game seems to be very scarce this season, however.

As the present is the first issue of the MITRE which has appeared since last term, we append the June prize list, which will, no doubt interest Old Boys who have left within the past year or two:

Governor-General's Medal—F. C. Johnson.

The Scholarship—W. G. Thorneloe.

Lieut.-Governor's Medal for Mathematics—J. G. Harrison.

G. R. White Prize—Not awarded.

Chancellor's Prize for Highest Proportion of Marks—C. Dean.

Old Boys' Prize for History and Literature—
R. Montgomery.

Dean of Quebec's Prize for Latin Prose.—
F. C. Johnson.

Quimet Prize for French—W. Elliott.

Irving Prize for Mathematics in the Lower
School—G. MacKinnon.

Headmaster's Prize for Writing and Composition
in the Lower School—S. Wade.

Prize for greatest service to School—F. C.
Johnson.

Science Prize—F. C. Johnson.

Robertson Prize for the Best Collection of
Wild Flowers—Parker and Willett.

AGGREGATE PRIZES.

VI Form—2nd, Harrison.

V Form—1st, E. H. McLea; 2nd, Thomas and
Burke, equal.

IV Form—1st, Dean; 2nd, F. N. Smith; 3rd,
Richmond.

III Form—1st, Robertson; 2nd, MacKinnon;
3rd, P. Sise.

II Form—1st, Morkill; 2nd, Webster.

I Form—1st, Hayward; 2nd, Porteous.

Preparatory Form—1st, LeRay.

The Cricket Team for 1893 was the best that
the School has ever had within the memory of the
Old Boys resident in Lennoxville. One noteworthy
event was the breaking of the School record for the
highest number of runs scored in an innings, the
score being 183. The average batting was also good,
R. E. MacDougall taking the average bat with an
average of 14.37. W. Conyers had an excellent
bowling average of 3.67. The contest for both bat
and ball was very keen, the average being very close.
Out of nine matches played B. C. S. won seven. The
cricket professional, F. Richardson, deserves great
praise for the manner in which he coached the team
during the two years spent at Lennoxville, and B. C.
S. is losing an excellent coach and good cricketer in
him. We may also mention E. McLea and A. Gil-
mour, whose batting was excellent, both playing
first-class cricket throughout the season.

The following gives the result of the matches
played during the season of 1893:—

May 19th. B. C. S. vs. Bishop's College. B. C.
S. won by 50 runs. B. C. S. 70, Bishop's College 20.

May 24. B. C. S. vs. McGill Univ. B. C. S.
won by 39 runs. B. C. S. 172, McGill C. C. 133.

June 3. B. C. S. vs. M. A. A. A. B. C. S. won
by innings and 56 runs. B. C. S. 120, M.A.A.A. 64.

June 8. B. C. S. vs. M. A. A. A. (played in Mon-
treal). B. C. S. defeated by innings and 19 runs.
M. A. A. A. 157, B. C. S. 138.

June 9. B. C. S. vs. St. John's School, (played
in Montreal). B. C. S. won by innings and 34 runs.
B. C. S. 93, St. Johns 59.

June 10. B. C. S. vs. McGill University Cricket
Club, (played in Montreal). B. C. S. defeated by 45
runs. McG. U. C. C. 149. B. C. S. 104.

June 17. B. C. S. vs. Collegiate Institute.
B. C. S. won by innings and 164 runs. B. C. S. 183.
Collegiate Institute 19.

June 21. B. C. S. vs. Eastern Townships,
B. C. S. won by innings and 90 runs. B. C. S. 133.
Eastern Townships 43.

June 27. B. C. S. vs. Old Boys. B. C. S. won
by an innings.

The annual sports were held on Wednesday,
June 28th. The day being very fine there was a
large attendance of spectators from Lennoxville,
Sherbrooke and the surrounding country. A con-
siderable number of Old Boys were also present.

The following is the programme of events and
results:—

1. Throwing Cricket Ball, open.	yds. ft. in.
1st, R. Macdougall	93 00 11
2nd, C. Tofield.	
2. Putting Shot (16 lbs.) open.	25 10
1st, R. Macdougall	
2nd, F. Johnson.	
3. 100 Yards—12 and under.	sec.
1st, H. Hayward,	13½
2nd, C. Pentland.	
4. High Jump, open.	ft. in.
1st, R. Macdougall,	4 11
2nd, J. Harrison.	
5. Students' Race (440 yds.)	Not timed.
1st, G. Montgomery,	
2nd, M. Robertson.	
6. Flat Race (100 yds.) open.	sec.
1st, R. Macdougall,	11
2nd, F. Tofield,	
3rd, C. Tofield.	
7. Flat Race (440 yds.) 15 and under.	min. sec.
1st, G. Baker,	1 5½
2nd, H. Johnson.	
8. Mile Run, open.	5 44
1st, E. Burke,	
2nd, C. Rothem,	
3rd, S. Willett.	
9. Flat Race (440 yds.) open.	1 35
1st, R. Macdougall,	
2nd, C. Tofield,	
3rd, F. Tofield.	
10. Broad Jump—15 and under.	ft. in.
1st, S. Willett,	15 9
2nd, S. Wade.	
11. Three-legged Race (100 yds.) open.	sec.
1st, H. Macdougall and Kingsmill,	15
2nd, Johnson and Harrison.	
12. Sack Race (50 yds.) open.	17½
1st, R. Macdougall,	
2nd, F. White.	
13. Pole Vault, open.	ft. in.
1st, W. Conyers,	8 6
2nd, E. McLea.	
14. Old Boys' Race (100 yds.)	sec.
1st, R. Cassels,	11½
2nd, P. Boyle.	

15. Hurdle Race (120 yds.) open. 1st, R. Macdougall, 2nd, H. Macdougall.	18
16. 1st Form Race (100 yds.) 1st, Porteous, 2nd, Bowen.	14
17. 880 Yards Handicap, open. 1st, E. Burke, 2nd, G. Baker, 3rd, S. Willett.	min. sec. 2 30
18. High Jump—13 and under. 1st, P. Sise, 2nd, Cameron.	ft. in. 4 1
19. Broad Jump, open 1st, C. Rothera, 2nd, H. Macdougall.	16 11
20. Strangers' Race (100 yds.) 1st, R. Cassille, 2nd, Pitts.	sec. 12
21. Flat Race (220 yds.) open. 1st, R. Macdougall, 2nd, C. Rothera.	21½
22. Consolation Race (220 yds.) open 1st E. Sise, 2nd, Winder, 3rd, C. Poston.	38

The annual School Dance took place on the night of Wednesday, June 30th, being held in the Williams' Hall. The prizes won at the sports were distributed during the evening.

Another Tid-Bit from the Doctor.

Prof.-Pick-me-up.—“Why is a brick like an elephant.

Chorus of Freshies.—Why?

Prof.—Because neither of them can climb a tree (Freshies retreat leaving their dead upon the field.)

Bishops College Debating Society.

Our graduates will no doubt be glad to hear that this society, perhaps the oldest and certainly one of the most useful connected with the institution is still doing good work among the students although under an altered name. “The Quintilian Debating Society” certainly had a sort of indefinable air of mystery about it which is lost in its present title, but in all other respects it has lost none of its usefulness or popularity.

It still forms a part in the education of the men which is supplied by no other exercise, in teaching them to think logically and comprehensively about subjects of general interest and to express their thoughts intelligibly and grammatically.

The debates during the past year were fully up to the average of its predecessors in the ability and fluency which they brought to notice.

The subjects discussed were such as were of interest to the average student, and did not call for a greater amount of previous study than the men could give up the time for, and the result was that while we did not evolve any new or startling theories on the relation of thought to language or succeed in settling the silver question, yet we had a number of most interesting and improving debates, and were able to see a great advance towards the attainment of the objects we had in view.

Among the subjects discussed may be mentioned.

- “The visible existence of ghosts.”
- “The advisability of studying Hebrew in the Arts Course of this College.”
- “The absence of conventionality in American Society.”
- “The use of Tobacco.”
- “The advisability of eliminating the study of Theology from an Arts Course.”

The regular meeting was held on Sept. 25th and the following officers were elected for the present year.

President, A. H. Moore, B. A.; Vice-Pres., B. Watson; Sec.-Treas. J. W. Stevens; Committee, D. W. Sutherland, B. A., C. E. Bishop, B. A., E. Clare Avery.

Organ Recital.

An organ recital was given in the chapel, by Mr Arthur Dorey, on Friday Evening, Oct. 6th, 1893, at 8:15.

PROGRAMME.

1. Fantasia in C Minor.....A. Hesse
2. “Narcissus,”.....E. Nevin
3. Marche Pontificale.....Lemmens
3. “Vesper Bells,”.....W. Spinney
5. Song.....“A Contrite Heart,”R. S. Ambrose
Mr. E. CLARE AVERY.
6. Prelude and Fugue in C minor.....J. S. Bach
7. “Intermezzo,”.....Mascagni
8. Marche Funebre et Chant Seraphique...Guilmant
6. Song.....“Glory to Thee my God this Night,”
Mr. T. H. LLOYD. Gounod

OFFERTORY FOR THE CHAPEL FUND.

10. Toccata in G.....Dubois
11. Offertory in D flat.....T. Salome
12. March (Placida).....Carter

News from the Meds.

We are glad to be able to inform our readers that our brethren of the Medical Faculty have now organized their plan of co-operation with us in the management of the MITRE. The business manager paid them a visit a few days ago, with a view of explaining to them any points on which they might need information, and he reports that he found them most enthusiastic in their desire to help us. We understand that the elections for the representatives of the faculty to the board of Directors resulted in the appointment of Miss Abbott and Mr. Montgomery as Assistant Editors and Mr. Nicholl as Assistant Business manager.

We welcome them to our midst and feel sure that with their help we shall be able to work together harmoniously for the good of our magazine.

We are only sorry that owing to their late opening they have been unable to take their part in this issue which we should have been pleased to have them occupy.

Obituary.

REV. HUGH MONTGOMERY, formerly Rector of St. Armand West, Que., called suddenly to join the Church Triumphant, August 2nd. 1893. Aged 81 years.

I have fought a good fight,
I have finished my course,
I have kept the faith.

REV. FREDERICK ROBINSON, M. A., Rector of Abbotsford, Que., called suddenly to rest, September 8th, 1893. Aged 71 years.

Frederick Robinson was the second son of Hezekiah Robinson, one of the pioneers of Shefford County and founders of the village of Waterloo. He was educated at Bishop's College, attending both the College and the School, from the former of which he received his degree of M. A. He was the first of its Alumni from the Eastern Townships to receive Holy Orders. He was made deacon in 1847 and ordained priest in 1848 by the Right Rev. G. J. Mountain. His first charge was Coteau-du-lac. In 1848 he was appointed Incumbent of Rougemont and curate of Abbotsford. He resigned the incumbency of Rougemont in 1881, and feeling the infirmities of age, that of Abbotsford in 1889.

By his brethren, the clergy, and by the representative laymen of the dioceses of Quebec and Montreal he was always held in high esteem. At the first Synod of the Montreal diocese, held in 1859, he was elected a member of the executive committee.

He had also a place in the joint committee on the amalgamation of the Synod and Church Society of that diocese. In 1874 he was appointed a trustee of Bishop's College and always took a deep interest in its welfare, his face being seldom missed from Convocation. He was created honorary Canon of Christ Church Cathedral, Montréal, some years ago.

He married in August, 1847, Mary, daughter of Rev. T. Johnson of Abbotsford. Three children of the union survive, namely, E. A. Johnson, manager of E. T. Bank, Granby; Miss C. M. Robinson of Abbotsford, and Mrs. Buzzell of Cowansville. He was buried at Abbotsford, Sept. 11th, 1893.

IN MEMORIAM.

Frederick Robinson, M. A., Hon Canon Christ Church, Montreal, fell asleep at Abbotsford, P. Q., Sept. 8th, 1893

Sleeps a father most beloved in a grave of cedar green,
Yielding colour not more fragrant than his fragrant life has
been;
Sleeps a soldier, closed his warfare, borne his cross from year
to year,
"Militari" his confession, his reward a crown to wear.
Sleeps a servant of the Master in his sacred living drest,
And to Him his trust upyielding, clasps his charter to his
breast.
Sleeps a friend of all the hillside, hush'd his voice and still'd
his hand;
Voice of counsel, hand of helping, known of all in that
sweet land.
Sleeps a saint of God most Holy, rightly dear in Heaven's
sight,
Hand and Heart of Christ receive him, "Be to him perpetual
Light"
Sleeps the father, soldier, servant, friend and saint of God at
rest.
Happy sleeper! Happy children for the Spirit speaks him
blest,
Creeping vine shall write "Resurgam," springing flowers the
story tell,
Till he waken to the New Life from the place he lov'd so
well.
Granby. W. B. L.

We regret to announce the death of COLONEL H. N. KIPPEN, which took place on his 69th birthday, Sept. 14 last. The Colonel had been on the retired list of the army for some time, and after service in the Crimea and India, as well as formerly in Canada, had come to reside in Lennoxville. He was very useful in many capacities in the church and community. For at least 8 years he was a member of the College Corporation as a trustee. He was also at the time of his death a member of the Committee of Management of the school and of the sub-committee. In all these positions he did much useful work, attending all the meetings regularly. His loss is much regretted and we feel much sympathy for his family. Two of his sons were educated at the school.

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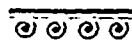
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