

Hall by Professor Trompour, and Westminster Hall permanent staff by Professor Taylor. Rev. F. Perry, D.D., Vancouver, is also expected to take part. Rev. J. K. Unsworth, 1131 Barclay Street, Vancouver, is the secretary of the Canadian Committee

ENGLISH AND THE CLASSICS.

"A Man of Kent" in the "British Weekly" had an interesting reference recently on "the bad English of Classical scholars," and he certainly gave ample evidence (by quotations from a lately published book) in support of the contention that a thorough knowledge of Greek and Latin does not necessarily help a good English style. "A Man of Kent's" opinion is the more noteworthy as it is that of one who is a trained theologian as well as a scholarly writer, whose knowledge of English literature, past and present, is probably second to that of no living authority.

CLIMBING TOGETHER.

"When a young minister in England whose service for Christ is now known everywhere, was beginning his work, and his promotion and recognition were tardy, he offered her freedom to the young woman to whom he was engaged. This was her noble answer: 'If I cannot climb the hill with you, I do not wish to meet you on the top.' They have climbed together the royal way of service. Let our ambition be to climb with others, extending a helping hand to all by the wayside."—Rev. Dr. Perry, Vancouver, per SUN report.

A TIMELY ARTICLE.

But for an experience while passing through Calgary, this Magazine's management might not have known of the article by Mr. John F. Langan, in a recent issue of "Canada Monthly" un-

der "Mackay and Westminster Hall." The title is suggestive, and needs no comment from us. The closing paragraphs of the article, however, are of such national and Empire interest, that we think it right to reproduce them:

"The Pacific slope is the strategic centre of the world movements of the twentieth century, as they affect the British Empire. Here Orient meets Occidental, here Australia and New Zealand meet the last outpost of the Empire, facing to the far east. For all the problems of the new age, the far west is not far off, but vitally central.

"All world problems are in the last analysis spiritual and can only be solved along religious lines. A theological college equal to the world's best, standing at the heart of the life of that golden last west to which the eyes of the world are turning, can exert a tremendous influence for peace and purity and all round righteousness which alone 'maketh a nation great.'

"Westminster Hall has pointed the way to three churches, and when they, too, have planted strong and efficient colleges within the sound of the Pacific, there will be a centre of theological light and leading second to none in Canada.

"By such institutions as this, the West is going to become great. If the men of the West see the vision of the glory that awaits it in the future years of this new century, they will see to it that Westminster Hall and all similar institutions stand strong and efficient for the greatest of all works which it is given them to do."

"AGREED!"

"With all respect to the most excellent province of British Columbia, let it be here stated and admitted that Vancouver has outgrown her position