

songs by students suitably dressed to characterize the man of England, Ireland, Scotland, France, German, America, China and last, but not least, our own fair Canada. However, the most prominent feature of the entertainment was a very creditably presented scene from Macbeth. Space will not permit us to bestow upon the various actors their share of praise, but we cannot leave unsaid the gratitude of the Society for the kindness of Miss Charlotte Thrall—a graduate of the College—who charmed every one in the character of Lady Macbeth. After the Shakespeare, "The Return of Enoch Arden," was very touchingly represented in a tableau. Another sweet strain from the orchestra and the programme had ended to the satisfaction of all.

The lecture on Roger Williams by Dr. Newman under the auspices of the Judson Missionary Society was a decided treat to those of the students and town friends that had the pleasure of listening to it. The lecturer gave an account of his birth in 1600; his college career at Pembroke College, Oxford; his refusing all emoluments and preferments offered, and his subsequent leaving the Old Country for New England. The Separatist doctrines which had caused him to leave England, were preached and practised by him in New England, where they begot many enemies, which followed him from Boston to Salem, &c. He was arraigned before the magistrates and at last banished. Land was bought from the Indians at Rhode Island and here Williams started his infant colony giving to all absolute freedom from religious yokes. He adopted the belief and practice of the Baptists. Together with 11 others he was baptised by Hollyman and these formed the 1st Baptist church in America. He subsequently changed his belief regarding the validity of baptism, holding that the purity of the ordinance had been lost. He hoped for a miraculous baptism which should restore the lost purity.

FOOTBALL—A word with regard to our college football prospects. The weather since New Year's has been so wet and unfavorable to outdoor sport that nothing has been done in the way of organized practise as yet. However, Mr. Bewell, our worthy captain, is enthusiastic and for some time past has given semi-weekly talks on football, made doubly instructive by a model field and men in the wood. These talks have been well attended and we feel that our team will be the stronger for them. The season will soon open now and it promises to be an exciting one. We are informed that Seaforth has already registered with the Association—for the Hough cup which we hold at present—and will be our first opponent. Galt, Berlin and, perhaps, Alymer will follow in rapid succession. Our team is somewhat weakened by departures, but we hope with faithful practice and loyalty to our captain to present as formidable a front as last fall when the "Hough Cup" was won.