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IN MEMORIAM.
 PROFESSOR JAMES DEMILLE.
 (Died January 28th, 1880.)

I come to wreath a chaplet for thine urn,
 I sorrowed, when they said that thou wast dead,
 To see a form, with shadowy wings disparted,
 Where thy bright lamp of genius once did burn;
 The Muse's votaries to thy shrine should turn,
 And weave fair wreaths to place above thy head.
 A stranger one would here a tribute bring,
 Who ne'er beheld thee, but who fain would sing
 Thy well-known worth and noble nature kind;
 One who left "foot-prints in the realm of mind."
 Canada's son! where thy rare genius shined,
 A luminous track, alas! is all we find.
 We mourn so soon thou gained the bounds of time,
 In manhood's vigor, in thy mental prime.

Dalhousie Gazette.

ON DARWIN.

Charles Macdonald, M. A., prof ssor of mathe-
 matics in Dalhousie college, delivered a lecture in
 Halifax the other night on 'Certain Evolution
 Doctrines.' The lecture upheld the theory of
 Darwin, and handled it in such a way that the
 editor of the *Dalhousie Gazette* says his eyes 'have
 been opened.'

Not that we necessarily think any more of Dar-
 win or his ideas. But we have learned that more
 is requisite to a just decision on any question
 than an ignorant sneer. Many suppose that to
 laugh when this philosopher's name is mentioned
 is a perfectly intelligent and complete refutation
 of his views. The lecturer has shown that these
 are worthy of serious consideration, to say the
 least.

The editor humbly tells us further what he
 thinks to have been the flaw in the argument, viz:

No satisfactory explanation was offered, or we
 may say attempted, of the important fact that
 between the lowest form of man and the highest
 specimen of the brute there is one difference which
 places the former more distinctly above the latter
 than all the gradus which occur between the
 highest and lowest species of the brute creation.
 The distinguishing link is mind, or the power by
 which we aspire, meditate and worship.

RUGBY UNION.

At a meeting of the Rugby Union Club held on
 Tuesday, the following additions were made to the
 constitution:

Members only are permitted to vote at the elec-
 tions, or meetings of the club.

A member is one who has paid the subscription
 fee.

Associate members may be admitted to the club,
 subject to the approval of the committee.

Mr. H. Blake was unanimously elected as a mem-
 ber of the committee for the third year, in place of
 Mr. Keefer, resigned.

Messrs. Gwynne and Campbell were appointed
 to present a petition, along with Messrs. McAn-
 drew and Milligan, of the Association Club, to
 the Council, to improve the club's room in the
 basement of the building.

A SUGGESTION.

I see the authorities are tearing down the big
 brick house, on 'the farm' in rear of the college.
 I also hear that the government is to give the
 Senate a certain sum for the structure which
 occupies part of the site of the new parliament
 buildings. Why not with this money and with the
 materials taken from the house and from the build-
 ing of the Society, erect us a gymnasium and
 quarters for the Society in the 'quad'?

P. P.