

**From a Report to the Astronomical and Physical  
Society of Toronto.**

*Re THE McDONALD TELLURIAN.*

Your Special Committee appointed at the last meeting of this Society to draw up a statement expressing the views of this Society with respect to the instruments exhibited at the meeting by Mr. A. J. McDonald, the inventor, begs leave to make the following report :

That The Astronomical and Physical Society of Toronto, having examined Mr. A. J. McDonald's Improved Globe and attachments and having heard him explain his objective mode of teaching, is of the opinion that the instrument and the method possess much merit, and that by means of them the fundamental laws of geography and astronomy may be presented in a most interesting and profitable manner to the minds of those commencing a study of the Science and even to the children attending the Public Schools.

That when the earlier stages of any study are made attractive, the paths to the higher stages are more frequently trodden. The "lions in the way" are found to disappear and the Gate of Success swings open more easily.

That this Society wishes Mr. McDonald every success.

All of which is respectfully submitted,

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*Chairman.*

**At The Canadian Institute, Toronto, Canada.**

[FROM TORONTO PAPERS.]

Those who assembled on Saturday evening at the Canadian Institute were interested in an address by A. J. McDonald, of Denver, Col., who was introduced by Prof. Galbraith, of the School of Practical Science. Mr. McDonald gave a very instructive lecture on his methods of objective demonstration of geography and astronomy. At the close of his remarks a resolution was passed thanking Mr. McDonald, and perceiving in his address an admirable adjunct to education in the readiness with which geography, time reckoning, the lunar and celestial systems can be explained and taught according to it.