

meeting called on Dr. Powell, who read a letter from E. E. Hale, D.D., of Boston, expressing regret at not being able to be present. Dr. Geikie being called on said he should not have been present were it not for a cause so dear to his heart. He spoke earnestly of the evils of intemperance and of the gratitude due to Dr. Robertson for his early efforts on behalf of temperance among medical students, and thanked the society for appointing him to the position of Hon. President. Mr. Blight, with accompaniment by Mrs. Blight, sang several songs in his usual effective manner. It is a pleasure to listen to Mr. Blight's singing as one can follow the sentiments of the song as well as the music, owing to his perfect articulation. The Rev. H. Johnson, D.D., advanced two pleas for total abstinence: first, benefits to oneself and second, benefits to others, elucidating his remarks by humorous stories. He asserted that the army of drunkards was being constantly augmented by recruits not from total abstainers but from moderate drinkers. The Rev. Mr. Mills of Chicago, editor of the *Statesman*, was given a hearty reception as he took his place on the platform, and caught the sympathy of his audience from the start by his witty and pointed introductory remarks. He said that Dr. Powell had credited him (the speaker) with being able to fill the absent Dr. Hale's shoes but had said nothing of being able to fill his hat. He quoted Bob Burdette:—"Total abstinence never made a drunkard, however immoderately indulged in," and spoke of the medical man's duty in the community in which he lives. Every right is matched by a duty and man's most sacred right is his life—man's right of existence depending on the performance of duties of service to society made it a duty to clean out the saloons. Mr. J. W. Bengough's chalk talk was thoroughly enjoyed by all. He rapidly filled the blackboard with cartoons of some of the speakers, and also others represented the liquor traffic and society as well as giving the audience some municipal and political views. His representation of a debate on Home Rule by Mr. Muldoon and Mr. McCoy kept the audience in rare good humour, while his songs were inimitable. On a vote of thanks being rendered to those who had taken part in the programme of the evening a pleasant entertainment was brought to a close by singing the National Anthem.

McGINTY gets a fall at London. "At the London Medical School the other day an elderly and respected member of the faculty found fault with the students for not attending lectures and to remedy the default he prepared a roll. When he asked the students if there were any more members of the class to go on the roll, one of them suggested that "McGinty's" well-known cognomen was missing. The doctor put it down in perfect innocence, and obtaining from the same source of information the Christian name of "Daniel" used regularly to call out "Daniel McGinty" at the hour when the class assembled, and the boys would take turns in answering for "Dan." One day while the lecture was in progress the door was suddenly opened and a ball of paper thrown in, striking one of the students on the head. The doctor regarded this as a very lawless and improper act, and in response to his inquiries, one of the students said he was not sure, but he thought "McGinty" threw that missile. The doctor's wrath was kindled against the innocent "Dan," and he resolved to report his conduct to the faculty. Fortunately he spoke of his intention to one of the younger doctors, who enlightened his innocence, and put a stop to the further progress of the joke.—*London Free Press*.

PERHAPS one of the largest audiences that has assembled for some time within the walls of Trinity was present on the evening of Feb. 21st, the occasion being the concert given by the Literary and Medical Society of the College.

Precisely at 8 o'clock Dr. Bingham took the chair and, after expressing the pleasure it afforded him at seeing so many present, extended to all a hearty welcome. The literary part of the programme was well sustained. Mr. C. F. Abraham recited with his usual well-placed gestures and clear articulation the "Oration on the Crisis." Miss Wills, who appeared before a Trinity audience for the first time, read in an easy genuine Scottish dialect "James Kye in a photograph Studio." Miss Wills will always receive a warm welcome at Trinity's annuals. Dr. Bingham, whose name appeared on the programme for an address, said that pressure of work had prevented him preparing an elaborate address and he had, therefore, to offer as a substitute a reading. His selection from Oliver Wendell Holmes was much appreciated. Mr. H. E. L. Hunter recited with excellent taste and unusual ability "The Murderer," from the pen of Edgar Allen Poe. The peals of "encore," that almost raised the ceiling, clearly showed how keenly the audience appreciated his recitation. The musical part of the programme was of a high order and received many well earned plaudits. It opened with a quartette: "The Soldier's Farewell" by Messrs Robertson, Williamson, McDowall and Sprague. They sang well with admirable blending of voices. Miss Mellish, who is already a favourite here, played a piano solo with such delicacy of touch and such precision and facility of technique that she won the admiration of all. The piano duet by Miss Mellish and Miss Lea was well executed and warmly applauded. The songs of Miss McGill were especially well received. Her singing is characterized by breadth and fullness of expression. The rich quality of her voice was displayed to the best advantage in the song "Dreams" by Strelezki. When J. Bryce Mundie appeared he was met with such applause and cheers as only students can give to an old friend. All were glad to see him again and to hear his sweet tenor voice. He sang "Queen of the Earth" as only a rich sympathetic tenor can sing it. His second number received an irresistible encore to which he kindly responded. Mr. W. M. Robertson who figures so prominently in the Glee Club, performed a solo on the cornet in his usual good style. Miss Waltz was unavoidably absent. Masters Willie and Robert Smith gave an exhibition of club-swinging that would have done honour to older athletes. Dr. O'Reilly who had come in during the first part of the programme and was conducted to a seat on the platform was called upon for a speech. The Doctor on rising received an ovation that showed more clearly than words the esteem in which he is held by the students. He outlined his treatment of medical students and said he felt assured that the majority of the people did not fully understand medical students' life. Housed up as they were for the greater part of the time he was not surprised that on certain occasions they showed some of their inherent vivacity. After the usual vote of thanks which, was moved by Dr. O'Reilly and seconded by the Rev. Manly Benson, the meeting dispersed.

MEDICAL ETIQUETTE.

ON Monday, 10th inst., Dr. O'Reilly, Superintendent Toronto General Hospital, delivered an address in the Hospital Theatre before several hundred medical students from both colleges. In his introductory remarks he stated that there were 540 students on this year's hospital register.

His advice re proper care in the use of anaesthetics should be impressed on the minds of all. He illustrated the ridiculous use of elaborate lengthy prescriptions and wholesale drugging by humorous stories.

Then the Doctor launched out on his subject, Medical Etiquette, or as he styled it, "Treatment of our own indi-