

sions of speech and writing. It is often quite surprising and refreshing to listen to the conversation of the children of some of the recent English emigrants. Their choice of words, intonation, and general construction of sentences are much superior to those of our school children. It strongly reminds us of the generations of British culture, and by comparison that our education leaves us content with slovenly ways of speaking. There is a discipline in trying to speak well, and the results are satisfactory. An Eastern proverb may not be out of place here; it runs as follows, "He who does not speak plainly does not fear God."

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Toronto University is having trouble with a small rowdy element among its student body. The actions of some students on Hallowe'en have been so ungentlemanly that the disapproval of the citizens of Toronto, of the University authorities, of the best portion of the student body has been given in strong and decided terms. Newspaper reports make it evident that there are students(!) in Toronto who ought to be shown little consideration by those in authority or by their fellow students. But the trouble is "to find them," as President Falconer has said. One can almost be certain that they are known to quite a number of the students and the students themselves ought to deal with the offenders. It is to be expected from students that any information in regard to guilty parties ought to be given in their own courts. It is a false code of honour that allows men to be silent while their fellow students commit injustices to the student body, or to the public.

(By the way, our courts could do no better work than to inquire into the defacing of Fleming Hall recently). It would be unwise, we think, almost an insult, to introduce, as has been suggested in Toronto, police or detectives to ferret out the offenders, but if students do not want such means forced upon them they themselves ought to take the matter up with all seriousness. It is not enough for those who disapprove of such rowdyism to take no part in it; they must see that others are not allowed to do so either. It is something like a notice in a local theatre, "Gentlemen will not and others must not . . ." In his expression of his trust in Toronto students we should have liked to have seen President Falconer go farther than these words in his address to them:—"As soon as you give us that assurance, we have no desire to curtail your privileges, and we trust the students of this University. One of these functions is next week; the sooner you take action the better."

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The Annual Parade is to be held next Saturday evening after the Alma Mater meeting. The committee in charge have had the arrangements in hand for two weeks, and we may expect that the parade this year will turn out "the best yet." But that depends, not on the committee, but on the students as a whole. Year organizations ought to support the parade and subscribe to it as liberally as they can. It gives plenty of scope for originality, and if it is going to be a distinct University affair, of interest and pleasure to the students as well as to their friends, all should be careful not