

please. Reliable people have given it all these names, and besides, it springs immortal in the human breast. This is a fact. What hope so substantial, so savory as stewed oysters? Oysters are found in many parts of the ocean: the best kind is the caraquet, a small species adapted to small mouths. Oysters as a rule have large mouths. My own mouth is none too small, but small mouths are not to be despised. I knew an elocution master who condemned small mouths. Elocution is an important branch of education. This brings me again to my third head, education. So far as I am able to judge, oysters are deplorably indifferent to the advantages of a good education, and I do not know of any society for the diffusion of scientific knowledge among them. Poor, ignorant things! they lie scattered through the vasty deep, yawning their lives away, all unconscious of Darwin, never saying to themselves, "I will one day be a man." Maybe they live on hope. I could live on hope and *them* for half a day or so. Are oysters in the course? If so, that branch of my education has been fearfully neglected by the Faculty. But dear Oyster—, beg pardon, Editress, and dear me, these subjects are so inextricably interwoven, that I am growing confused in trying to separate and distinguish them. I am no longer quite clear as to whether it is you, or my subject, or myself, that has three heads. It is like the Gordian Knot, and you know the way Alexander untied that, was, he didn't untie it at all, but cut it; so, if you please, I'll cut too.

---

UNIVERSITY HONORS.—The C. L. Institute has again asserted its superiority as an educational institution, irrespective of its denominational, or religious character. At the recent examination in Toronto University, no less than three of its former students have taken scholarships. In the first year Mr. Clark has carried off a double, Mr. McDiarmid one, and in the third year Mr. Yule, one. It will be remembered that Messrs. Clark and M. Diarmid were equally successful—having won the same number of scholarships, three—at the matriculation examination last fall. We need only mention the above to prove the rare educational advantages afforded in the C. L. Institute.

—*Woodstock Sentinel.*

[Mr. Torrance, a prize-man in Oriental Languages, was also a former student of the Institute.—*Eds. TRO.*]