

majority of the professors and a number of graduates of the old Faculty. The popular Dean of the Faculty, Dr. N. W. Trenholme, Q.C., was of course present, and appeared to thoroughly enjoy himself. He takes an active interest in all that pertains to his students, and is deservedly popular amongst them. He, however, kept a watchful eye on them, particularly the Freshmen, lest the festivities should be too much for their quiet and well-regulated dispositions; but no accidents occurred.

Amongst the invited guests were Sir Charles Herbert Tupper, Minister of Justice; Dr. Alexander Johnson, Acting Principal of the University; Mr. John Dunlop, Q.C., Batonnier of the Bar; and Mr. Lafontaine, Q.C., of Laval University.

At half past eight all proceeded to the Ladies' Ordinary, where an excellent dinner was discussed, whilst Patton's orchestra helped to while away the time between courses. The chairman, Mr. Charles D. Gaudet (who, by the way, was evidently made to preside at dinners,—for a better chairman does not exist), then proposed the toast of the Queen, which was loyally responded to by all present. He then briefly touched on matters of interest to the Law Faculty, alluded to the presence of so many distinguished guests, and after speaking in a kind of fatherly way to his fellow-students, was loudly cheered on resuming his seat. He was followed by Mr. S. Carmichael, who eloquently extolled Alma Mater, and proposed her health in a ringing speech. He referred to the unity at present existing between all the Faculties, and hoped it would continue to grow. The Acting Principal, Dr. Johnson, responded in one of his clever and characteristic speeches, and it was clearly evidenced that the learned Doctor is cognizant of, and takes a deep interest in, all matters connected with each and every Faculty in the University.

Before closing, the Acting Principal proposed the toast of the Minister of Justice, who, on rising to respond, was greeted with prolonged applause and cheers by the enthusiastic students.

He made a most clever and able speech, never allowing interest to flag for a moment; and although he did not (as he said he would when he began) let his hearers into any State secrets, yet he told them many things of interest both as Law students and as Canadians, and referred in eloquent and tender terms to his great leader, lately deceased.

Three hearty cheers and a "tiger" were given him when he sat down.

Mr. E. B. Devlin, '95, proposed the health of the Dean and Professors; and, needless to say, it was received with enthusiastic applause, for the students are proud of their Dean and professors, and clearly showed it.

Dr. Trenholme, Prof. (Justice) Doherty, and Prof.

McGoun replied to the toast in eloquent speeches, and the regard in which they are held was easy to be seen. In the course of his remarks the Dean referred to the rapid strides made by this Faculty in the last few years, and spoke of the thorough training it gives.

Mr. W. Donahue proposed the Bench and Bar. Mr. Justice Archibald replied for the Bench, and Hon. J. S. Hall, Q.C., M.P.P., and Mr. Alex. Falconer for the Bar. Judge Archibald spoke of the age and dignity which are always associated with the Bench, and the duty devolving on all to uphold them.

The toast of Laval University was proposed by Mr. R. T. Mullin in graceful terms, and eloquently responded to by Mr. Eugène Lafontaine, Q.C., LL.D. After the toast of the "Sister Faculties" had been done full justice to by Mr. J. P. Whelan, Mr. A. W. Duclos, B.A., gave the "Graduating Class," to which Mr. J. A. Devlin responded. The last toast was that of the "Freshmen," proposed by Mr. J. P. Landry, and responded to by Mr. J. A. Cooke.

The Secretary during the evening read letters of regret at being unable to be present from the Hon. Mr. Taillon, Hon. Chas. T. Casgrain, Hon. Wilfrid Laurier, and Mr. W. C. McDonald.

Mr. C. D. White and Mr. E. N. Armstrong contributed greatly to the evening's enjoyment by their songs, that of Mr. White being deservedly encored.

At the close of the evening the Dean proposed Mr. Gaudet's health, and the students drank it with such vim that one would never have thought they had been drinking healths all night.

Thus ended one of the jolliest dinners in history of the Law Faculty, and the "limbs" of the law thoughtfully wended their way home, reflecting sadly on the hard fate which prevented them enjoying themselves often in a like manner.

(Translations from *Mons. L. H. Fréchette*.)

IMPROMPTU.

The splendour of the mighty forest charms me;
To view some mountain-top to me is sweet,
But nought can equal still the grace which warms me
In this fair flower that glows beneath my feet.

O headlands bold, in all your pride reflected
In the still depths of the dark Saguenay!
Steep-rising cliffs by wondering crowds inspected!
Rock, with your crown by lightning torn away!

Bare promontories, whose sharp ridges glisten
On the far confines of immensity;
I bow my head beneath your shade, and listen,
In silent awe of your dread majesty.

Yet, giant peaks, whom heav'n itself adorneth,
Hills which defy man's sight your forms to grasp
All your magnificence my spirit scorneth
For the soft touch of friendship's kindly clasp!