

Thus ended an enjoyable and profitable evening in which professor and student and guest met and cemented stronger feelings of respect and affection and to a certain degree, at least, each realized that those hours are not lost that are spent in cementing affection.

#### AT THE DINNER

Many of our victorious football team are medcs. and one is taking a special course in Mental Diseases.

DR. ANGLIN.

In my short stay I have seen all that can be seen in your city. (MCGILL DELEGATE.)

I have taken no lectures on symphysiomy.

J. METCALFE, M. P.

#### Y. M. C. A.

For various reasons the three previous meetings had departed from their regular order, and it was with a feeling of general satisfaction that we returned last week to a consideration of the subject placed on the programme. That there might be no interference with preparations for the *Conversazione* on the 15th, the meeting was held on Thursday.

The subject was Temperance (Gal. v.-23), one which at Queen's always gives rise to an interesting discussion.

The leader, J. D. Stewart, began by pointing out that fruit is an outward embodiment of an inner life; and if the life be not there neither can the fruit. The spirit, therefore, determines temperance in its essential character and no external influence in itself can produce this fruit.

He then called attention to the fact that instead of being an "I will not," true temperance consists in an "I will," which raises a man above the lower nature and gives him control over self.

Further, fruits are not all alike, and we must not think that because one particular kind of fruit is not found on certain trees that these are not fruit trees. Let us then be careful by what criterions we judge our neighbors on the question of temperance. At the same time we must beware of a false liberality which would justify such excesses as are dishonoring to the temple of the Holy Ghost.

He was followed by several of the students who spoke along the lines of prohibition, total abstinence and moderation, until the arrival of closing time necessitated an end to the discussion.

#### COLLEGE NOTES.

Mr. John Frost, having left the region of perpetual snow in order that he may come South and ease the long suffering public of further accounts of Football, Mr. Chas. Hatch has taken up his abode in that elongated semi-circle known as the Kingston rink and is prepared at any legal hour of the day to

deliver to any man or woman producing or otherwise furnishing a legal document known as a Registration Ticket, duly signed by Geo. Bell, J.L.D., Registrar Queen's University, Kingston, stating to all whom it may concern that the said man or woman has been duly registered during the present academic year at the said institution, a small document that shall so long as Mr. John Frost remains, allow the said man or woman, during any suitable hour of the day or night, that is to say, from nine o'clock in the morning to half-past five in the afternoon, and from seven to ten in the evening, excepting always and ever when a game or practice of Hockey is proceeding, when all women will please keep off the ice, to fasten on their own skates or those of anybody else and skate in the accustomed direction pursuing the ghost of the departed "Blossom," or indulge in a perpetual "At Home" entertainment in which live subjects or dead issues, according to one's taste may be discussed, with that vivacity, spontaneity and completeness characteristic of students of a great University.

#### NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS.

During the last week of the term the officers of the Concursus held a secret meeting in the nature of a revival, if such a word may be used in so solemn a sense. To this awful session were admitted all who had sins to confess, groanings of penitence to utter, and resolutions to form for the coming year; a copy of Prof. Watson's Senior Philosophy lectures did duty for swearing in the penitents (excepting the Divinities, who used Artemus Ward—"His Book"), and the results were satisfactory in the extreme. The following gentlemen wished their names and good resolutions to be published:

Wesley Francis Watson.—To go to Trinity; leave all my fortune to the Concursus; and kill my enemies, viz., Willie Grant, John McInnes, Matthew Wilson, and all others concerned in that unrighteous cause.

J. S. Rayside.—To cruelly torture the reporter who said I was the first man to tumble in the rink this season.

Guy Curtis.—To have my cards printed hereafter, "Captain" Guy Curtis.

W. G. Irving.—To take the Polycon medal in the spring, and go off on a mission during the summer.

The Seniors.—To get appointed as delegates.

The Freshmen.—To give the Concursus a banquet in March for not courting any of us.

Rev. E. Thomas.—To forgive Mr. Rayson, stop using strong language in public, and join the Y.M.C.A.

Prof. MacNaughton.—To die. (NOTE: This resolution was formed just after hearing his final Honor class translate some of *Æschylus*.)

Prof. Mowat.—To sleep.