

good in special lines, he thought it advisable that a physician should take a wider range of culture. Rev. Prof. Clark, in responding for Trinity University, referred to the general good qualities and the self-sacrificing spirit which characterized members of the medical profession.

The Chairman then proposed the toast of the "Dominion and Local Legislatures."

Hon. Alexander Mackenzie, who was received with great applause, was called upon to respond. He said it was the duty of the Legislature of every country to uplift the moral standard of that country, although there might be differences of opinion as to the reforms necessary to effect that object. In medical science there was still a great deal to be done, diseases to be traced out, and the values of medicines to be determined. There was always opportunity to effect some good which would excite the admiration of those who came after us. He would not have the bad taste to discuss the political differences between himself and those "on the other side of the house," but although some might believe that the Legislature was all that it should be, he, himself, had a very strong opinion upon the subject. He would leave the young men present to make a diagnosis of the case, but it was only fair to tell them that whatever prescription they might prepare, he would consider it his duty to prepare a counter-irritant. H. E. Clarke, M.P.P., also responded to the toast.

The toast of "The Learned Professions" was next proposed. Archbishop Lynch briefly responded. He said he would not preach a sermon, but would give them a text, "Honor the medical man on account of necessity," and urged that it should be honored in every household. He spoke highly of the medical men of Toronto, and urged the students to follow in their footsteps. Rev. Dr. Castle said that all professions were related to each other, because they were all made necessary by sin. Sins against one's body necessitated the medical profession; sins against some one else's body made the legal profession a necessity; and sins against God had called forth the clerical profession. For all of these professions great preparation was necessary before they could be worthily entered. Men who would lead in society must keep in advance of society. Mayor Boswell and Mr. Bryant also replied to the toast. The other toasts proposed were "Sister Institutions," replied

to by Dr. Temple, for Trinity College; Mr. McInerney, for McGill University; Mr. Herald, for Queen's College; Mr. Mitchell, for the Western University, and Mr. Johnston, for the students of Trinity Medical School. "Our Faculty," responded to by Dr. McFarlane; "Graduates and the Graduating Class," responded to by Dr. Cuthbertson and Mr. McDowell; "The General Hospital," replied to by Dr. O'Reilly; "The Freshman," by Mr. Leeming, and "The Ladies," responded to by Mr. Marty.

TRINITY SCHOOL BANQUET.

The seventh annual banquet of Trinity Medical College was also held in the Queen's Hotel on the 22nd ult., and was successful in the highest degree, both in point of the numerous and distinguished company, and the quality of the speeches delivered. The spacious dining-room was filled to overflowing and some of the undergraduates were compelled to dine in an adjacent room. The chairman, Mr. George A. Bingham, in welcoming the guests and opening the proceedings, delivered a most able speech. He said that such occasions as this was one of the few bright spots that illumined the otherwise unvaried tedium of the medical student's life. He alluded in feeling terms to the absence by death of some that were with us a year ago, and who were rendered dear to us by the bonds of student association. Upon an occasion such as this it is well that all should for a time unbend. Let the merchant forget his day-book; let the professor allow no thoughts of his dreary class-room to enter here. Let the alderman banish from his mind all perplexing doubts regarding the efficacy of the block-pavement and the honesty of electric-light companies. Let the worried statesman forget for a little the conflicting calls of party and of people; let the journalist forget if he can, that his country's safety depends upon the length of his editorials. Let the lawyer for a few brief hours of pleasure, dismiss from his mind all the infinite technicalities of Blackstone; let the physician allow his suffering patients a brief respite from the terrors of pill and cataplasm, even at the risk of their too rapid recovery in his absence; finally, let the poor medical student banish from his mind the horrors of the class-room and the nightmare of examinations; let him forget that existence is a tripod and calomel