

speeches in favor of the Policy of the Patrons of Industry. Messrs. Spencer and Bruce followed on the opposite side. The former having been asked at the last moment to speak cannot fairly be criticised, but the latter displayed an acuteness and readiness which shewed that he possesses the elements of a good speaker. Both votes then decided that the House opposed the Policy of the Patrons. The only adverse criticism which THE REVIEW has to make is that none of the speakers showed a very intimate acquaintance with their subject, though it is one of pressing importance. In the readings of the evening there was a decided improvement in one point at least. The readers, Messrs. Reed and Starr, had evidently met before the night of the meeting and had arranged to have one reading of a more or less grave character and the other of a lighter or humorous one. We think it would be well if readers would adopt this plan upon every occasion. Mr. Browne, on very short notice, gave a brief but pithy criticism upon the nineteenth century in his essay upon that subject. The voting then took place for the office of first year councillor, Mr. Macdonald winning by a large majority. Altogether the meeting was very satisfactory and the deportment of those present while not being at all constrained was far from unseemly, and in no way derogatory to the dignity of the assembly.

S. HILDA'S COLLEGE.

We are glad to announce that S. Hilda's College begins the new year with exceptionally good hopes for a prosperous season. In the forefront of those institutions which exist for the higher education of women indeed the only one in the city of Toronto called into being specially for that purpose stands S. Hilda's. She is in affiliation with Trinity and is a standing proof of the latter's progressiveness. The late far-seeing Provost feeling that the church should look after the interests of such of her daughters as desired higher education started with the help of kind and generous friends S. Hilda's College as an institution in which women might proceed to the degree of B.A., receiving an education along Christian lines, the residential system being used as a means of carrying this out. Since then the college has made rapid progress. From a small house with three students it has advanced during the past five or six years to a fairly commodious residence with seventeen students, six "Freshmen" entering this year. Without doubt its success depends largely upon the efforts of its able lady principal, Miss Patteson, whose attainments, judgment and sympathy have assisted in no slight degree to give S. Hilda's a name as a place of learning and have rendered it a happy home. Increasing numbers have made it almost imperative and certainly most advisable to have a new residence. This object should be furthered by every possible means. A residence accommodating twenty-five or thirty students would be readily filled and being constructed specially as a college residence the cost of carrying it on would be no more, and probably less, than it is now. Trinity should remember, too, that S. Hilda's success will reflect creditably upon herself and would assist to fill her coffers. THE REVIEW most heartily wishes S. Hilda's a happy and useful year.

COLLEGE CUTS.

TRINITY is nothing if not social and enterprising. The Athletic Association will give a concert followed by a dance in the new gymnasium, probably sometime in the

week following Convocation. The proceeds will go to further the consummation of the most desirable object of fitting up the gymnasium more completely.

MEN who abuse their privileges usually cut their own throats: they seem to lay aside all nice feeling, all consideration, and, to put it vulgarly, "play whole hog." We don't want to hurt any one's feelings, but will the gentleman who took out all the books on the curriculum for his year, and has kept them now for six months *please* consider his fellow students, study the rules of the library and return some of the said books as soon as possible. One will never regret purchasing a book, in years to come.

MISS PATTESON's cohorts have organized again for the coming season. A bevy of beauty galore floats airily into the lecture rooms, *our* lecture rooms, only to strike consternation into the heart of the sober tug, and admiration and ambition into the too susceptible gentlemen of the modern language department. Even the sober graduate peeps from behind his curtain and murmurs "My word, I wish I went to St. Hilda's?" But perhaps we shall soon have their gladsome presence near us, if reports be true re building intentions. Hasten the day, mighty faculty, put another story on the new wing, raise them high to heaven as they deserve, put a stern watchman at the approach, to ward the wily freshman off, and await the elevating, the ennobling results which are sure to follow.

By the way, how the freshman's lot has changed! Behold him now revelling in all the delights of the new wing; fancy having a *new* room in which to disport himself, to show with pride to his fluttering damsels at his five o'clock teas—but don't, Freshmen, if you want to earn the respect of the community at large, don't give the *said* teas. The shade of Mockridge whispers do, but hear him not, however more persuasive that voice may seem as it flows rippling down into the skirts of his clothing, by way of his latest acquisition. The wilderness, alas, is no more, completely transformed, merged into the new addition. We all remember the wilderness; the learned professor of philosophy remembers it, the grizzled steward too, when at midnight they went their rounds, tucked their babies in bed and stilled their troubled cries. Poor wilderness, you've gone, but perhaps 'tis better so?

Two monster jugs had been duly cleansed, filled to the brim (with cider), and foaming waited applicants in the former abode of the cat, the present reception room in the lower western. The athletic-elect gentleman presided, The said mighty pitchers poured forth their burden. (a special training brand, so the host assures us), even down the throat of the captain of the noble cohorts, who had toyed so lately and so successfully with the husky legalites. The freshman made a *capital* Hebe, so dutiful, so considerate, one southern brunette being especially noticeable. Led by the London gentleman, with his Piccadilly swagger, to say nothing of the ubiquitous dawg, (for our friend like McManus, has gone in for breeding) the assemblage wended its way to the common room where the solemn freshman poured forth his ditty, Johnny Doogan tied himself into inextricable knots, and the grave and reverend sang songs of yore. The gentleman fresh from the Empire Theatre gave the ignorami some startling revelations in true Empire style, in fact his training there has added greatly to the delicacy of his touch, and it is needless to say that the accompaniments of our Paderewski were highly appreciated.

WE'VE got 'em again—the indispensable freshmen more fresh than ever. The usual varied assortment—poets, undertakers, soldiers, dramatists, to say nothing