

Arctic circle in the Lower Mackenzie River District," by R. R. Macfarlane, Esq.—"Two Provisional Governments in Manitoba," by Rev. Professor Bryce, LL.D. The above comprise the papers read before the Society during the session of 1889, and are all full of interest. Henry's Journal is an exceptionally valuable manuscript in the Parliamentary Library, Ottawa, and probably forms the only known source of information for the history of the Red River country for the period from 1799 to 1809; and Mr. Bell deserves thanks from all students of Canadian History for its publication. Many interesting details are narrated especially in regard to the habits of the Indians of that district. Dr. Bryce's paper is an important addition to the literature of the Riel rebellion of 1869-70. We have also been favored with the Report of this Society for 1889, and must congratulate its members on the substantial progress therein shown. Manitoba can well be proud of her Historical¹ Society—one of the three in Canada who have the enterprise to regularly publish their Transactions. Every branch of its work shows vigour. The erection of a monument on the battlefield of Seven Oaks—the preservation of the remains of the historic gateway of old Fort Garry—the maintenance of a Natural History museum and a reference library (to say nothing of the free public library managed by the Society—all indicate the steady growth and usefulness of the institution. The financial statement is an unusually cheering one, the Historical branch alone showing an income of \$606 for 1889, and having \$373 in hand with which to commence the session of 1890.

THE CANADIAN CLUB OF HARVARD UNIVERSITY. We are in receipt of a copy of the prospectus of this organization, and are glad to learn of the formation of a club with such an excellent object. Its existence should have the effect of ably maintaining the distinctive nationality of Canadian students at Harvard, and we hope that it will be successful in every way. But notwithstanding the many literary and academical attractions which Harvard offers, and which are so fully stated in the pamphlet, it is to be hoped that the substantial advances made by McGill within the past year or two will have the effect of drawing to it a great number of students from the Maritime Provinces which have in past years furnished so many undergraduates to Harvard and other American colleges.