

down to the present Canadian epoch. The speaker made the best use of exclamation, interrogation and balance structure of his sentence. In fact the language was so well arranged and the rhetorical elements so aptly appropriated that a criticism is almost impossible. He impressed the audience by his fund of knowledge, his ease in delivery and his mastery of thought. Perhaps the intonations of his sympathetic voice and the apparent absence of passionate energy detracted somewhat from his oratory.

Mr. Reid, '01, sang some pleasing selections and was heartily encored by the delighted audience.

Next came Mr. Brophay, '01, on the subject of "Patriotism." Laying down broad principles at first, he proceeded to enlarge upon the ancient and the modern aspects of patriotism. His conclusions were well reached and his contribution showed wide acquaintance with the subject. Had the climaxes of his paragraphs been better placed and the subject not burdened by a too keen sense of restraint, his oration would have reached a higher mark.

Mr. Younge, '02, has a pleasing manner, a magnetic voice, convincing argumentative faculties and a decided appreciation of well-arranged English, as his dealing with the subject: "The future of Canada" made evident to all. While perhaps his subject was a popular one and the originality striking, the fact that the material was of easier research and of less difficult inference than Mr. Coleman's, led many of the audience to weigh the two orations on equal balances.

After some very entertaining solos by Miss M. Waldrum, whose sweetness of voice and charming manner recalled her frequently to the stage where she will be ever welcome before a University audience, the decision was announced by Hon. A. S. Hardy in one of his characteristic war-horse-remembrance speeches. F. M. C.

[We ask Mr. Younge's indulgence for obtaining surreptitiously his photograph for use in this connection.--Ed.]

AMONG OTHER COLLEGES.

The total receipts of the Yale-Princeton football game were \$27,880.

The treasurer of the Yale Athletic Association reports a net gain of \$5,000 for the year.

The fall registration at Andover shows a total of 391 students, slightly less than last year.

Holy Cross is to have a new athletic field this spring. Over \$5,000 has been raised for this purpose.

The Civic and Legal Education Society of Philadelphia has made final arrangements for conducting a course of lectures on law for women.

The oldest college in the world is Mohammed College, at Cairo, Egypt, which was 1,000 years old when Oxford was founded. It has 11,000 students.

Illinois has more students than any other state in the Union, there being 12,787 students enrolled in the various colleges and universities of the state. New York comes next with 12,007.

The list of schools and colleges from which students have entered Harvard College during the past ten years number 503. Of these 208 are represented among the new students of the present year.

Contributions to the Yale bi-centennial fund now amount to \$35,000. Besides this, \$25,000 has recently been presented to the university by A. G. Vanderbilt, to be used for the bi-centennial fund or for any other purpose desired by the Yale authorities.

SWEET HOME.

Sing together, dear companions;
Sing a sacred measure;
Ring out the chime, brothers;
Measure the time, brothers;
Give the day to joy and pleasure!

CHORUS: Home! home! sweet home!
Home! home! sweet home!
Sweet home! sweet home!
Give the day to joy and pleasure!

Lo! the happy hour approaches,
Bringing home and gladness;
School went so wearily;
Home smiles so cheerily;
Home repays us all our sadness.

Leave my weary muse, thy task-work,
Leave thy books and learning;
Labour and sorrow, muse,
Leave till to-morrow muse;
Home and freedom are returning.

Laughs the year and laughs the meadows;
All should laugh together,
Home flits the swallow now,
Home let us follow now,
'Thro' the shining summer weather

Roger! man! bring out the horses!
Quick! we would be going!
Oh! for the lovely place!
Oh! for the mother's face!
Kisses sweet once more bestowing.

Sing of home and happy greetings!
Sing a sacred measure!
Morning star! Why delay?
Sing, brothers! Wake the day!
Day of home, delight and pleasure!

Winchester—England's old ecclesiastical capital—is an intensely interesting spot to the student of history, and Winton College—more commonly known as Winchester College—is not the least of its many interesting features. It was built by the Bishop of Wykeham in the fifteenth century, by whom was written 'Dulce Domum,' the Latin original of "Sweet Home." Just before leaving for home on their Whitsun holiday the boys, in ages from 11 to 19, gather at the College gate and sing the pretty lines of "Dulce Domum," which is given translated above, a custom which has been kept up for centuries. Until within about fifty years the home-brewed ale was served to the boys in "black-jacks"—a huge black vessel, not unlike the half of a cocoa nut shell—and until but recently "trenchers" were used for plates. These were square bits of flat wood about three-quarters of an inch thick, and served as the one receptacle from which all their food was to be eaten. "Fagging" still remains in force, but it is entirely altered from what it was in olden times so as to be a source of advantage to both parties. The College motto is "Manners Makyth Men."

A. L. C., '02.

NATURAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION.

The annual open meeting of the Natural Science Association will take place on Thursday, February 28th, at 8 p.m. Lectures will be delivered by Prof. Wright and Prof. Ellis, and a good musical programme has been provided. Programs in janitor's office. Everybody come!!!!