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WAR AND ART.

John Ruskin, the great art critic, has said that all revival in art is directly dependent upon war for its stimulus. He laments that it should be so, but he says nevertheless it is an assured fact. The question then arises that if our Universal Peace Congresses can secure universal peace and arbitration, or an approach to that state of affairs, what is to become of art. How shall it be stimulated. Sherman has said (the American general) that war is hell. Then at that rate our returning military heroes are flends and arch-flends. Your Lord Roberts is old Nick himself and Joe Chamberlain is worse. But there is no further degree of comparison after you have passed the Lord of the Nether Regions. Perhaps this is a too literal rendition of the spirit of the comparison, but when all is said and done the war or military enthusiasm is de-lusive. It savors too much of the Frenchman's mercurial temperament. Perhaps that is why that old style politician, the wholesome Lord Salisbury dampened it at the Lord Mayor's ban-

EFFERVESCENT LOYALTY.

This kind of loyalty is probably the cheapest brand. It is something like smelling salts, very strong when you first take out stopper, but if you let it stand in this condition the strength vanishes. This kind of loyalty is met with when the troops parade in their brave uniforms, or when the band plays, or when the troops return from Africa. It is a sort of flag waving loyalty, the loyalty of tin horns and boasting cries. It is not the best, it is the cheapest. It is valuable, if that is the only kind extant, but only then. Of course loyalty of any kind is always welcomed in any country.

We have now described, or indicated

one kind and that an indifferent kind, but what we more desire, and hold at a far higher price is the loyalty which breathes when no disturbance is heard. The loyalty of the farmer at the plow, your Cincinnatus' type of loyalty, the loyalty which is felt in the quiet hour, before sleep comes to the sleeper, the loyalty which does not depend for its existence, upon political preferment or public homage. The loyalty, which in the hour of crisis is not found wanting, but shoulders the gun, without ostentation or delay, and fares forth to the field to defend its But a better type still than the military expressed loyalty is that of the humble citizen in his daily when he stands before the ballot box. his mind unprejudiced by party, and the only ambition in his breast, that, to live the life of an honest man mong his neighbors.

As Sir John A. McDonald once said there was nothing so uncertain as a horse-race, or an election. We were not looking for the peculiar develop-ment that transpired, the French-Canadian province going strongly Liberal. The old province hugging the British connection going strongly Conservative. We are sorry that this is the case. We would sooner have seen a larger number of Conservatives in phere. Quebec and a larger number of Liberals in Ontario. We hope that we are not alarmists, but it certainly appears to us that if this division of races in our country is accentuated as it has been by both parties, that it will result in civil war.

We therefore call upon all loyal young Canadians to cease any discussion upon the French-Canadians. They are loval, they ought to be, what have

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we done for them? But as sure as po-litical contests are run upon the dangerous lines of race prejudice, or of re-ligious intolerance, there will be civil war. May that day never come! But let young Canadians, as it is their peculiar alternative, prevent it. Either party cannot point the finger of scorn to the other. Both are guilty.

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CORRIDOR ECHOES

Messrs. Keefe, Hackney, Hamilton, Miller, Deroche and Foung were among the undergraduates who went home to mark the X and silently tell what they thought.

Mr. A. H., Montgomery, home to vote. As also did Mr. J. R.

-A man who wouldn't allow a thirdrate physician to probe his lungs should take his watch to a specialist also to ensure good work.-Proctor.

There was high jinks in the dining "Are you a hall on Friday night. juggler?"

"Pat" Deroche was at the Queen's anie. Was he alone? Oh, no! It wouldn't be "Pat" if he were.

Alex worked hard for his man, but he was "up against it." Nil desperandum, Alex. Did anyone hear E. F. Clarke's ma-

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nominations for the leadership of the Conservative party up till noon of May 26. Send in your names as soon as possible. Freshmen may send one name only. No Grit or Tory names accepted or considered. Only labor candidates, prohibition and cold water agitators and women suffrage are eli-

-It won't be yesterday nor to-mor row by your watch if Proctor repairs it at 344 Yonge street.

THE END.

Member, rest! The fight is o'er; See, thy rival falls, defeated! Dream of polling booths no more Of war-cries, or of speeches heated

'hou hast won thy soul's desire-Victory complete and thorough. Yex no more the peaceful shire, Leave to wonted calm the borough! Also learn much talk is bad; Quite enough of it we've had. Thus the country now beseeches!

More good "Acts" and less bad

speeches.

-London Express. . .

Lives of rich men all remind us We can make our pile of tin; And, departing, leave behind us Coin-that others may blow in. -Our Own (I that so)

The Prince of Wales dons eye glasses, I see.

ROBERTS AND TOBACCO.

Lord Roberts' recommendation that the returning soldiers be welcomed with gifts of tobacco instead of liquor, calls out a singular endorsement from the Lancet, which declares that to-bacco, used with due moderation, is is second only in value to food itself in the case of men enduring long labors on short rations.

The Queen has issued an order that her horses 'tails shall not be docked. We could wish that certain juniors' tales might be docked.

All honor to our Association team. They were not beaten.

Grant permeates the Kingston atmosphere. They think that "Geordie" is of literary meetings under the auspices the "whole tip." He is certainly quite of the Medical Society of Toronto a stumper.

Why don't the Senate and the students start a residence fund? "We'll just have to let that matter stand We would be glad to receive now." student opinion on this score. Smeke up, boys!

Mr. Charles Garvey, '00, was back to the leeks and garlic of old Varsity on Saturday and Sunday.

The Historical Society prefer Indian names in naming postoffices-Kinkinjunga, Ont., Thayendenaga, Ont., Oronyotekah, Ont., Rain-in-the-Face, P. O., Big-Bluff-at-the-Game, Ont., Yellow Fox, Ont., Red-Bellied War Cloud P.O., Flying Lynx-with-the-Bad-Eye, Ont., Cow - with-the-Crumpled - Horn,

Freddie Potvin, '01, is making a few visit at the parental home in Midland, Ont., and incidentally making a couple of calls.

Miss Julia S. Hillock, B.A., '92, was and it was generally agreed that in recently appointed Modern Language some individual cases it might be teacher in Jameson avenue Collegiate losing, but as a whole it was not. Institute, Toronto, to succeed Miss L. L. Ryckman. On leaving Lindsay, cal part of the programme with a vo years, she received a very flattering address from her colleagues and numerous friends, accompanied by a valuable present of books.

MATHEMATICAL AND PHYSICAL SOCIETY.

An opening meeting of the Mathe matical and Physical Society will be held in Room 16, University College, on Friday, November 16, at 4 p.m. This meeting promises to be of special interest, as a paper will be read by Mr. G. R. Anderson, M.A., the presi-dent of the society, dealing with the development of photography up to the present. In treating the subject Mr Anderson will show a number of lantern views, many of which have been prepared by himself for the occasion The public are invited.

A PERTINENT QUESTION.

Letter From a Medical Student.

The suggestion that has recently fallen from the lips of one of the best recognized professors, or rather associate professors, in the faculty of medicine, is certainly a very timely one, viz., that the Medical Society should attempt to hold at least monthly meetings, at which their minds might be relieved and entertained by the eloquence of those whose talents have made them relognized in the chair, with the pen, with the brush or on the rostrum. An audience capable of appreciating their best efforts would be present, and a chain would be formed binking together an ever-widening circle of admiration for and appreciation of their several attainments. The true idea of the University would be realized and more fully developed. The graduate in medicine would become not only a skilful and educated practitioner, but a cultured man, whose tastes and ambitions would be the more fully developed, and, what is to most of us equally important, the University of Toronto would be well and favorably known, both at home and abroad. It is a matter of deep regret that

the course in medicine as at present existing does not permit of a regular-ly scheduled literary as well as scienbific investigation. Perhaps it is almost providential, for it leaves the laurels of literature (but with a few glaring exceptions) to their proper heirs. But the student of literature or philosophy would be slow to admit that has in the past deprived the student of medicine of equal advantages with his own. However that may be, or at whose feet whatsoever the blame may be laid, it is a matter of universal experience, that comparatively more of a cultured, literary or artistic natistic nature, is looked for in the medical practitioner, by the laiety at large, than in corresponding spheres in other walks of life. Our predecessors have done a great deal to establish this standard, but at the expense of constant vigilance and ever-increasing diligence. They have been, as a rule, voluminous readers, and, as a result of their course of study, careful and exact thinkers. Let us hope their successors will be deserving of the name. Those old-timers were graduates of fast decaying and ivy-grown institu-tions. We hope to graduate from an institution whose youthful energy and healthy condition is bringing it prosperity in leaps and bounds. The quesion will be, can we fill their places, not as practitioners, for there is no question of that, but in culture and

social standing? Let me say in conclusion, that since we are not by any means the least important faculty in Toronto University, the University as a whole owes us something. At the same time the medical body, and particularly the Medical Society, must take the inia-tive. I wish to declare that I feel the fullest confidence in the professors and others in the various faculties, and I believe that they will welcome to life a great and resourceful fountain for the dissemination of culture among medical students, for it is necessary for us to have some certain and definite knowledge of the great men, the great changes, and the great historic events of modern times, as it is necessary to become social units in a social world. Every one in medicine can spare one evening in the month for such a worthy purpose, viz. his own improvement, and the saying "that no matter what the meds, under-take they carry out almost unto per-Some of the men say that "Geordie" fection," will, we hope, be again real-

" A MED." '03

KNOX NOTES

Rev. J. W. McMillan of Lindsa

called at the College on Friday. Hallowe'en passed off quietly at the College. In Residence there was no disturbance except a little decoratio in some of the favored rooms. course our renowned fence was tacked, but it was again successfully defended by a large force of police and remains intact, except the east gate, which was carried away during the "wee sma' hours."

The Literary Society had a very suc cessful meeting on Monday evening. A very suggestive paper was read by Mr. Peacock on the subject, "Is the Pulpit Losing Its Influence on the Much discussion followed. Gillies Eadie contributed to the musi-

The "Purple and White" met the Dentals on Wednesday, and the game was characterized by good playing throughout. Knox, although mostly

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composed of new men, showed up ex-ceedingly well for their first contest, and with a little more team practice they will make a "husky gang." Knox scored in the first half and the Dentals secured two goals in the second "theologs" were convinced that the last goal scored was "off side," but accepted the decision with grace. The match was friendly throughout and the Dentals played a gentlemanly

game. Knox was composed so largely of new material that a week ago their captain was seriously considering the advisability of going out of the league, but they are now in the game to stay until the finish.

We congratulate the Dentals on their new suits. They must be ac-knowledged as the "nattiest" outfits in the league.

It may interest the readers of "College Topics" to know that a table has been set apart for the graduates in the dining hall. It is occupied at present by Revs. Bailley, Smith, Rogers. Thyme, and we do not know whether these gentlemen petitioned the authorities to take such steps, but we would commend them in any such action, as it must have been very embarrassing for them to assume the position of juniors at the freshmen

A gentleman from the second flat was looking on the third floor for "Evidences of Christianity." He was sent back, after being told that there were no evidences of Christianity on the flat. A few moments later a good Conservative student was walking down the hall and was immediately converted to a Grit with the assistance of a little water. Now is the opportune time to look for "evidences.

W. A. Munroe has not been seen in college Residence this week. He says he is staying with a friend for a short time

"Bud" Bogart, '99, was in the city to take in the demonstration. "Bud' is looking as bright as ever.

W. J. Drompole, who was with the class of '99, passed through the city last week. "W. J." is in a bank at Montreal.

OSGOODE HALL.

nual affair at the Hall, but of late the Literary Society has been in such poor financial circumstances that it has no felt warranted in undertaking a func tion involving the expenditure of such a large sum of money. This year, however, the society starts with a con siderable sume in the treasury, and although this would be reduced to almost nothing if all debts were paid yet the executive has concluded that with the support of the profession and the students a dinner is quite practicable. The views of the executive were endorsed by the society at the last meeting, and it has been definitely decided that the bar dinner shall be held on the 9th of December. No definite arrangements as to details have yet been made, but everything will be done towards making the dinner a great success, and it is to be hoped that the students will, every man of them, give it their support. An effort is being made to have Sir Wilfrid Laurier and other prominent men speak. It is also proposed to entertain Capt. Barker Lieut. Wilkie and the other khaki her oes at the same time. We do not do much at Osgoode Hall. Let us try to

do what we do undertake well.

As a result of the dinner being brought on before Christmas it has been decided to postpone the annual lebate and at home until after the holidays. It will probably be held dur

Two weeks ago Mr. Embury and Mr. Sadler put through a motion at the Literary Society, recommending that executive arrange bates. As a result of this it has been decided that the first and second years shall debate next Saturday, the third year and the junior bar the following week and the winners of these two de bates shall fight it out at the open de bate after Christmas. The subject de cided upon for next week is: solved, That the control of any staple commodity by one producer is not to the advantage of the community. Messrs. Armour and Guthrie, for the second year, have the affirmative Messrs. Brown and Sewart, for the first year, uphold the negative

The first of the inter-collegiate de ates in which Osgoode is concerned will be held at Varsity on the 23rd. It s time Osgoode was up and doing. defeated Varsity last year, and should be able to do it again. Let us win the championship this year.

Poor old Osgoode! We can't even get an Association team. Last week seven men turned up to play a match Since it is impossible, as Tudhope once remarked, to get eleven men out of seven, unless some of them wins, we are now out of it. We have the men to win any championship in sight, but they are dead men, so what's

The elections were a source of glory and emolument for many of the boys Norman Sommerville got a nice snap on the registration work. Joe Parket also made money out of the cause Andy Hunter put in some hard work for Archie Campbell. Poor Archie

OF SOMBRE HUES. This is the season when fashion

eems to vie with nature in its sombre adornments. The bright leaves have left the trees; the very air seems to mourn for the lost summer. Now is the evening of the year when men must wear black or be accounted out of style-dark-tinted clothes and black hats. The Derby stiff felt hat has popular place in the estimation of the well-dressed man. Di-neen is the sole Canadian agent fo Dunlap of New York and Heath of London, Eng., two of the greatest hatters in the world, and handles, besides, hats by every other make of repute. Here is a list of the'r special Derbys: Dineen's Label, \$2: Dineen's XX, \$2.50; Dineen's XXX, \$3; Dineen's XXXX, \$4; Dunlap's, \$5; Heath's, \$4.50. | uages.

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Miss E. C. Fleming, B.A., '93, has accepted the position of Modern Lang-uage teacher in Niagara Falls High School, made vacant by the resignation of Miss Esther de Beauregard, B.A., '94, who has taken a position in a ladies' school in Philadelphia.

R. B. Michell, a graduate of 1900, in Modern Languages, intends to devote himself for some years to post-graduate study. He is now at Harvard University, where he intends to take an advanced course in Romance Lang-

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