

COLLEGE TOPICS.

vice-president of the O.H.A. at the meting of the association last week.

The fashion of dry dinners is pre-

E A MUD '02 doud)-Yes, Cranston went to Guelph for Thanksgiving Day. They went to the Bobby Burns concert. She enjoyed it immensely. He is a firmer believer She enjoyed han ever in the Thanksgiving seasonand in taking jaunts of that nature. . .

forth when men had occasion to pass or stop at the cabin, and show the tricks and fine points of the snake, the

same as fine dogs are exhibited. The cabin of the Frenchman was fastened by an old-fashioned inside latch a string was tied to the latch and passed through a hole some six inches above to the outside, the string hanging down on the outside. When the Frenchman desired to enter the cabin he pulled the string, pushed the door, and it swung inward. One night he returned home quite late, and on pulling the string to open the door, it broke and he was locked on the outside. All his work tools were on the inside, and he could think of no way to effect an entrance. Many weary miles were between him and the settlement, and he hesitated for some little time, deciding what was best for him to do. All at once he heard a noise, which seemed to emanate from the inside of the cebin near the hole in the door from which he had broken and pulled the string. He lit a match, and to his amazement he saw the tail of his pet snake protruding from the hole in the door. At first he did not understand what it meant, but on second thought he knew Jock had come to his rescue. Jock had wound his body around the latch near Jock had the catch and poked his tail through the hole, and the Frenchman had only to pull on the tail and the door would This he did, and he was once open. more inside his home.

must grasp the hardy thistle close, or The Mathematical and Physical Sograsp it not at all." The temperance people were up in arms. They felt that they had been fooled once, and iety held an open meeting in Room 16 on Thursday evening last. A large number seized this opportunity of visitng the society and learning more of the work which is being carried on in these departments of science. The faculty was well represented, while the members of the Astronomical Society came up in a body. The program consisted of two lectures, with music in-terspersed. Mr. C. A. Chant. Ph.D., in the first lecture, on "Diffraction and Diffraction Gratings," explained what is meant by these terms, and showed how research verified the wave theory which accounts for this bending of Several examples of gratings light were shown and their usefulness in the ase of the spectrum illustrated. Dr 'hant also explained the workings of several optical instruments, and pointed out the manner of measuring the velocity of light by means of gratings. Mr. J. S. Plaskett, B.A., in the second lecture, on "Color in Monochrome and Photography in Natural Colors," disussed the various advances made this science of late, and described the extreme care and wise judgment which must be used in the selection of photographic plates. The undeniable super-iority of certain plates was illustrated by lantern slides. In the scenes from nature cloud, foliage, and water were vividly depicted. The increased difficulties and the methods employed in the instance of color photography were pointed out. In this case, three differ-ently colored photographs must be taken on three plates through different screens and at different exposures. Finally the three plates are combined, which gives the natural color effects. The reproductions in colors, as shown by lantern slides of the Foresters' and Manufacturers' arches, of the address to the Duke of York, and of University College, were much lauded. The sele tions by the Banjo, Mandolin, and Gui-tar Club were each encored. The trio on violin, flute, and piano, by Messrs. Lucas, Abbott, and Klotz, and the vocal duet by Messrs. Smith and Matheson were much appreciated. Mr. A. T. De Lury, B.A., occupied the chair.

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present The Trinit Meds. tried the experiment this year, but haven't quite made up their minds whether they liked it or not.

Messrs. Woodroofe and Younge go to Queen's this week to represent Varsity in the annual debate with the Scotch-

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Cran, says he didn't see Freddy Broadfoot anywhere around, but heard that Alex, and Bob Cochrane had been meandering around the Royal about the time of the King's Birthday . .

Tommy Horgrove, '93, has at last een heard from. He is **running a** unch for his father away out at Walsh, Assa. Owing to the fact that his eyes have given him some trouble he is unable to return to Varsity until next fall, when he will doubtless be omed to the ranks of '04, as an addition to their strength in political science, the gymnaslum, and in the games of the Mulock series.

The many friends of James P. Mac-Gregor, '02, are glad to see him around the halls again.

## WHY HE TURNED.

Not long ago, in Perthshire, a woman was driving her husband down a nar lane when on turning a sharp er they encountered a brewer's . Neither had room to pass, and in art. most disagreeable tones the woman

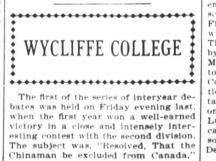
said: "He must go back, for I shall not "He must go back, for 1 shall not. He ought to have seen us before en-tering the lane." "But, my dear," replied the husband, "how could he, with this sudden turn in the road?"

in the road?" "I don't care," said the woman haughtily: "I shall stay here all night before I give way to him." The driver of the cart overheard all The driver of the cart overneard au the conversation, and said, resignedly: "A richt, sir: I'll gang back"--adding, sympathetically: "I've got just such anither ane at home."--Glasgow Mail.

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is needless to say that he gave Jock an extra supper that night .- H Frazier in Seattle Post-Intelligencer.



## THE TEMPERANCE LEAGUE.

The disagreeable weather on Sunday did not prevent the usual large attendance at the Canadian Temperance League meeting in Massey Hall. It was students' day, and speeches were given by representatives of each of the col-

again.

FEEL IT IN RHEUMATIC BONES The Government, he said, felt it in their rheumatic bones that there was an east wind blowing. As the best means to the desired end, he advised that the people first make sure of the politicians and then prohibition would follow naturally.

The same grounds were taken by the speakers who followed, all of whom made eloquent and forceful addresses in the cause of temperance. Dr. A. T Hunter represented Knox College, A C. Farrell represented Victoria College W. H. Vance represented Toronto University, D. Brown represented McMaster, and F. H. Howey represented Trin ity University.

THE TOUR OF THE HARMONIC CLUB.



The Executive Committee had meet two great difficulties in attempt ing to organize a tour of the Harmonic Club through cities of Western Ontario

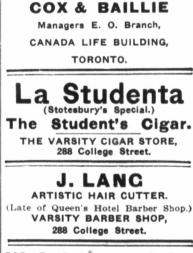
1. The "ancient" history of the Club not very favorably regarded me of these cities.

2. The Committee, and especially the Business Manager, were unable to get at the work early enough to secure the co-operation of the various societies. which are giving concerts before

Christmas. However, in spite of these disadvan-tages, the work was taken up heartily, and no stone was left unturned which and no stone was left unturned which seemed to offer any inducements in the concert line. After all the work of correspondence, and a personal trip by the Business Manager to these cities, the trip has had to be abandon-ed, on account of the fact that the expenses would be more than the probexpenses would be more than the probcapenses would be more than the prop-able income. It was found that Brant-ford and St. Mary's, the two most pro-mising places on our list, would have several concerts during the week the Club would have been there, and these would necessarily have detracted much from the financial success of the much from the financial success of the

Club's concert. The Executive are hopeful, however, that they will be able to arrange an Eastern tour of three days some time

Eastern tour of three days some early in the new year. The abandonment of the Western tour was approved by the members of the Club at the regular practice yes-terday (Monday) afternoon. A. H. A.



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