

convelescence from an affection of the brain, on taking up a volume of his favorite author and finding it impossible to fathom his meaning, he called his wife in anxious alarm and requested her to read the passage. She concluded her perusal with the remark. "Why, what on earth does the man mean? I can make nothing of it!" "Thank heaven!" replied her husband, "I feared my malady had returned again."

*Trinity University Review*, in commenting on Dr. Bourinot's papers delivered before the American Historical Association at Washington, pays him a well-deserved tribute as a representative Canadian, in respect of Canada's sentiments toward her great neighbor. Dr. Bourinot, whose centennial address at King's College appears in the October number of the *Record* is a contributor of no mean ability to the political literature of our day and country in his "Canadian Studies in Comparative Politics," published recently in this city. We congratulate the alumni of Trinity on the establishment, on a prosperous basis, of their classical society. The association has been organized by the efforts of Prof. Lloyd, whose "Thoughts on Classical Studies" appears in the January issue of the *Review*.