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CANADA'S BIRTHDAY.

CANADA'S National Holiday, the Natal Day of the great Dominion, was celebrated with an enthusiasm never before so hearty and never before so general and so widespread. From ocean to ocean the day was recognized and observed: the people put on holiday attire, and a great shout went up in honour and praise of the Land of the Maple Tree. We Canadians have indeed much reason to love and honour this our own dear land, and much to be thankful for, much to rejoice over. THE REVIEW notes with gladness that the recognition of the holiday was national not provincial, and that all that was said and written in honour of the day was eloquent of faith in Canada and her people. It is this faith that we Canadians have needed. He who has no faith in his country lacks one of the most important elements of good citizenship. True faith in one's country, like true religious faith, is best shown by works. It is certainly not shown by indifference to its public affairs and by ignoring the citizen's grave responsibilities. To speak with scorn of the nation's public life and yet attempt nothing to better it—to hold aloof from the common affairs of the State unless one's own concerns are effected,—this is not the part of the man who has faith in his country. It is an easy matter to stir up discontent. The pessimist and the belittler find plenty of men to hearken unto them. Those who for base and interested motives not only exaggerate the present disabilities but depreciate and decry their country are more dangerous and more to be guarded against than the avowed enemy of the State. To counteract these evils we need men of large faith and public spirit. It is well, then, to set apart a day which ministers to and fosters faith and public spirit. To those who love the Canadian land it was a great joy to see how more than ever before the Birthday of the Dominion appealed to the hearts of the people.

God bless thee, Canada, our home,
Land of the Maple Tree;
There is no land in all the world
We love so well as thee;
Britannia's crown has many gems
Of wealth and beauty rare;
Among them all, thou reign'st supreme
The fairest of the fair.

THE Memorial on behalf of Trinity University in reply to the Address sent in to the Colonial Office last March on the subject of the Musical Degrees of this University, was presented to Lord Knutsford early in June, by an influential deputation headed by the Reverend the Provost. The Memorial, a copy of which is now before us, is a most interesting and instructive document, and is drawn up with conspicuous ability. It is shown that neither Oxford, Cambridge nor London authorized the Address or were cognisant of its contents. It seems that Durham and Victoria authorized signatures on their behalf, but, it should be observed, that Victoria has no Musical Degrees as yet, and Durham established them only last year. The Scotch Universities are not represented. That which calls