

torian, Dr. Jacques Labrie: Dr. Faucher de Saint Maurice's 'Bear-Admiral Byng before his judges and before history'; Lieut.-Governor Joseph Royal's little love story 'Le Capitaine Maille'; Dr. Dionne's 'Account of the Two French Explorers in Canada, Chouart and Radisson'; and my venerable friend, the Abbe Cuoq, follows up his extensive 'Algonqui' Grammar with 'Anoté Kekon,' which in Algonquin means 'Miscellanea,' or what Clement of Alexandria would have called 'Stromata.' The 'Miscellanea' are of course grammatical. The corresponding English section embraces Dr. Bourinot's 'Our Intellectual Strength and Weakness'; Dr. Kingsford's 'Eloge of Sir Daniel Wilson'; Sir James Grant's of Mr. F. N. Gisborne; Dr. Kingsford's letters relating to the American war; and Dr. Bourinot again on 'Canadian Studies in Comparative Politics.' The section of mathematical, physical and chemical sciences includes Professor Chapman's 'Presidential Address, and Note on the Occurrence of the Basal Form in the Crystallization of Zircon'; M. Deville's 'Photographic Survey of the Rocky Mountains'; Mr. Shutt's 'Preliminary Series of Experiments towards the Amelioration of certain Alkaline Soils'; Mr. Keefer on 'The Canals of Canada'; Professor McLeod's 'Memorandum on the Work of the Montreal Longitude-Determination'; and Professor Johnson's 'Need of a Coast Survey for the Dominion of Canada.' The section of geological and biological sciences is upheld by Mr. Whiteaves in his 'Presidential Address on the Cretaceous System in Canada,' and his 'Note on the Recent Discovery of Large Unio-like Shells in the Coal Measures at the South Joggins, N.S.:' by Mr. Lambé on 'Sponges from the Pacific Coast of Canada'; by Mr. Hay on 'The Flora of New Brunswick'; by Dr. Chapman again on 'The Belmont Gold Mines of Peterborough Co., Ont.:' by Sir William

Dawson on 'New Species of Cretaceous Plants from Vancouver Island'; by Dr. Ellis on 'The Geology of the Proposed Tunnel under the Northumberland Strait'; by Mr. Matthew on 'Illustrations of the Fauna of the St. John Group, No. viii.:' and by Mr. W. E. Harrington on 'Canadian Uroceridae (wood-eating Hymenoptera.)' This is a famous volume of transactions, and one in which McGill is better represented than any other Canadian university.

Undoubtedly the most interesting papers for the general reader, are those in the French section, putting 'Anoté Kekon' aside, of course, for the delectation of specialists. Dr. Bourinot's criticism of Canadian literature, science and art, is also an admirable document. It is a pity that more of the fellows do not contribute to the society's pages.

Almost a rival to the Royal Society, is the Canadian Institute, of Toronto, a much older but less exclusive organization. Indeed, there was rivalry over the monograph that occupies the whole 220 large pages of its latest 'Transactions' between the Institute on the one hand, and the Royal Society and the Smithsonian Institution, on the other. The Institute prevailed, and published the Rev. Father A. G. Morice's 'Notes, Archaeological, Industrial and Sociological, on the Western Denes, with an ethnographical sketch of the same.' Father Morice has long been a missionary among the Dene Indians of British Columbia, of whom he has made a special study. These Denes belong to the stock which Mr. Pilling calls Athapascan, and are scattered in their various tribes from the Eskimo border in the north, down to Mexico in the south. He who would make their acquaintance cannot do so better than through the channel of Father Morice's pleasing and profusely illustrated monograph. The 'Transactions' are accompanied with Mr. David Boyle's 'Archaeological Report' setting forth the additions made to the Museum of