THE BRITISH IN CANADA

Sir John Bourinot at the Political Science Club.

CANADIAN AND AUSTRALIAN MODELS.

A highly interested audience heard Sir John Fourinot secture last Friday. The knowfedge of the speaker's position as a constitutional authority would have been sufficient to common the deepest attention and interest, but when that was coupled with a grade ful eloquence and facility of expres sion, the lecture was made doubly in teresting. The Globe gives the following account of his lecture:-

Before the Political Science Club yesterday afternoon at the University, Sir John Bourinot delivered a very in teresting address on "British Rule in Canada." It comprised a succinct historical review of the evolution of re sponsible government, under whose beneficent influences Canada has at tained so prominent a position amon the political communities of the world. As a logical sequence of the full con-cession of political and commercial freedom to the Provinces after 1841. the misunderstandings that so constantly occurred between the iegislative bodies and the Imperial authorities on account of the inability of the latter to appreciate fully the import ance of colonial grievances and of their constant interference in matters which should have been left exclusively to the Provinces have been er. tirely removed, in conformity with the wise policy of making Canada a selfgoverning country. The Provinces of the Dominion are, as a consequence, no longer a source of irritation and danger to the parent State, but possessing full independence in all matters of local concern, are now among the chief sources of England's pride greatness. The Governor-Gen eral, by being removed from the arena of public controversy, has gained in dignity and prestige. The best qualities of colonial statesmanship had been brought out, as our public men had been taught to rely on themseives in all crises affecting the welfare of the country. Sir John Bourinot next reviewed the resepctive powers of the constitutional authorities which govern the Dominion as a dependency of the Crown.

It is now an admitted principle that the Dominion is practically supreme in the exercise of all legislative rights and privileges set forth explicitly in the B.N.A. Act of 1867, so long as her legislative action does not conflict with the treaty obligations of the parent State, or with Imperial Legislation directly applicable to Canada, with her own consent. The Imperial authorities only interfere in the interest of the unity and security of the Empire, It is a most interesting fact that the Canadian people, despite their neighborhood to a prosperous commonwealth, should not, even in the most gloomy and critical periods of their history, have shown any disposition to mould their institutions directly on those of the United States, and iav the foundation for future political The Confederation Act was union largely framed under the direct influence of Sir John Macdonald and Sir George Cartier, and, although one was an English-Canadian and the other a French-Canadian, neither yielded to the other in the desire to build up a Dominion on the basis of English institutions, in the closest possible connection with the Mother Country. The influence of British example could be seen in our Parliamentary Govern ment, in the Privy Council, and in the Houses of Parliament, in our independent judiciary, in appointed officials of every class and in a permanent and non-political civil service. The attachment to England has gained in strength, and the dominant sentiment is for strengthening the ties. In no respect have Canadians followed the example of the United States, and made their executive entirely separate from the Legislative authority. On the contrary, the principle of making the Ministry responsible to the popular branch of the Legislature is working most admirably in the Confederation. and prevents the conflict of authorities which occur in the opposite system in the United States. The high character of our judiciary for learning, integrity, and incorruptibility was everywhere admitted. We must be impressed by the fact that the constitution of Canada appears more influenced by the spirit of

English ideas than the constitution of Australia. The Australian constitution federates the various Provinces as "States," uses the word "common-wealth," and "House of Representatives" instead of "House of Commons." The States of the common wealth may at any moment choose to elect their own Governors instead of having them appointed by the rown, as in Canada. The States are. noreover, to have full jurisdiction over the State courts, as in the United States. The Australians make themelves entirely independent of the pc-

tion of the Imperial Parliament, which might be invaluable in some crisis at fecting deeply the integrity and unity of the Commonwealth. By allowing an appeal to the Queen-in-Council from a decision of the High Court on constitutional questions only when that court grants leave, the Australians have probably weakened one of the most important ties that now bind hem to the Empire.

Sir John went on to point out how under the Canadian constitution, the French-Canadians had taken an acive part in strengthening the Confederation. It was their political con-stitution, derived from English prinip'es, that had made the Frenchenadians a free, self-governing peoe, and developed the best elements of their character, and had at last placed at the head of the Government brilliant French-Canadian, whose piration is to unify the two races nd build up a powerful Canadian na-tion in the closest connection with England. After referring to Canada's present importance in all international regotiations affecting her territory or pecial interests, he concluded by saying that Canada was being forced on rresistibly towards a still closer union with the parent State, which shall inrease their national responsibilities nd at the same time give the Dominion a recognized position in the central councils of the Empire. (Applause.)

A vote of thanks, moved by Profesor Wrong and seconded by Mr. Dixon Craig, was enthusiastically passed to Sir John for his able paper

WES' TURNAH'S MULE TRADE.

Wes' Turnah ain't no common coon. 1 want yo' fo' to know. An' w'en Wes' puts de britchin on, dey's somet'un got to go: Wes' bought a fust-class dun colo'd mule, An' I tell you, chile, Wes' ain't no fool. He traded dat mule, an' w'at you think HHe got to boot? Lawd bless my soul! It's pow'ful neah to make me blink. Wes' tol' me, wid his own lips tol'. Dat he got a paih o' bob-sleighs, new, An' dat maah a-feedin' obeh dah. An' dit waah a-feedin' obeh dah. An' dit maah a-feedin' obeh dah. An' dat maah a-feedin' obeh dah. An' dit maah a-feedin' obeh dah. An' dit's do maah heah right in slight. Lem Johnson'll tell de same thing, too-Five dollahs cash, an' bobs bran' new. New hook heah niggah you can't sluft.

Now, look heah, niggah, you can't stuff

me: You think I's 's green as a ol' green pea. I know dat Wes' am a clevah coon. But dis niggah ain't took in quite so

Well, I'll be cropped of all ma wool, If you don't peah 's if you ah full. Say, 'tv' I got a pitch fo'k in ma han', O-or do you want me ta stick yo' whah yo stan'' bell we I get be be be bell.

'Fo' yo' believe I got one heah, My gracious, Jones, yo' actin' queah

I tell yo', Brown, yo' can't lick me;
I tell yo', Brown, yo' can't lick me;
If yo' think yo' can, why come an' see;
I'll clean yo' whole roost like a chicken-bone.
An' I'll undahtake de job alone.
Yo' a dahty skunk o' a liah. Brown;
Don't take two fists to knock yo' down.
No, suh, no man c'n give me sass.
An' spec dis niggah 'll let it pass.
Yo' a black-faced liah, an yo' wool won't cu'l.

yo' nebbah held a job yit in dis An'

Law sakes! vo'll shobet coal But. oncet moah, Brown, I say

An' I say yo' lie.

What's all dis heah racket kick up fo'? Call de coon Wes' Turnah frum ' cabin Yo

On

de coon acce do'. fust-class niggabs to c'llect de change de Sabbat' Day. Dis heah am

strange, niggahs like yo', 'stead o' actin' Fo

ST. MICHAEL'S.

COLLEGE

Back again, says everyone, or at east those few that are back. "Here east those few that are back. says Tiny Cunningham, as he am." drops his carpet-bag to shake hands with those around him. "Gee!" chirp-ed Charlie Burke, "we came within four hours of missing the stage, only the driver waited for us." Lobster Kelly is back again, after a

cation of three months. Joe Dooley is not back yet, but is ex-

Mr. P. F. Loughney is back, but is confined to his room with a severe cold

Willie Curtain has returned, after an

while Curtain has returned, after an extensive lecturing tour. The American students will hold their annual play on February 22. Washington's birthday. The following list of officers was chosen: President Fr. Howard; vice-president, J. Leo Golden; secretary, James S. Cunning-ham; committee, Gus Luby, Joe Dooley, Willie Green, and Jack McGuire. Mr. George Taschereau's musical friends will regret to learn that George s confined to St. Michael's Hospital. On December 27 Mr. James J. Gold

en entertained his Scranton college friends to a banquet. The event was a great success, and all the fellows report a swell time. Frisco drifted in last Saturday

night. "Joisey" Billington made a flying

visit to Jersey City yesterday. Charles Warner, the noted full-back is laid up for repairs at St. Michael's Hospital.

WYCLIFFE COLLEGE

It was with deep regret that the students of Wycliffe heard on their return from the Christmas holidays o the death of Mr. Geo. McCallum. It was known that he was seriouly when a few days before the closing he was taken from the college to the General Hospital, but none expected to hear of his so sudden death. Although not one with Wycliffe in his studies during the time that he was in resi-dence, in all other ways he made nintself so. His musical talent will be greatly missed from the meetings of the Literary Society

Dr. F. Howard Taylor recently ad-dressed the students on the missionary work in China. On Monday evening the C.C.M.A

held a meeting in the college, a which farewells were said to Miss Mo Kim, who left on Wednesday for missionary work in Persia, and to Miss Allworth, who has undertaken work in the North-west. In spite of the disagreeable weather, a large number were present.

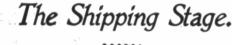
Rev. Prof. Hague has been advised by his physician not to resume his by his physician not to resume his lectures during this term. He leaves the city in a few weeks for a trip abroad, and it is hoped that he will re-turn much strengthened to take up his work next year. His place a present will be partially filled by dif-ferent clergymen of the city, who have kindly consented to deliver lec-

ures Grip has entered the college Nearly every man seems to have $\pm n$ experience with the unwelcome visitant.

The Students' Mission Society held its first meeting of the new term on Tuesday evening. Reports were presented by the secretary, assistant secretary, and treasurer of the work done during the last term, and the men in charge of mission stations dur-ing the Christmas holidays told also of their work.

New "Sunlight' lamps have been placed in all the rooms of the college, much to the appreciation of the students.

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Councilors, Miss Potter and C. L. Fisher: Orator, E. W. S. Coates: Musi-cal Director, Miss Jeffery: Judge, F

The sophomores' reception, held on

Wednesday evening, was another of those excellent entertainments given by this class, which has become nota-

The juniors have elected the follow-ing officers to direct the affairs of their

class: Hon. President, Dr. Bell: Presi

YOUNG CELEBRITIES OF TO-DAY

11 Richmond St. E.

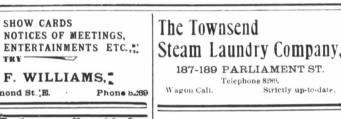
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Hamilton.

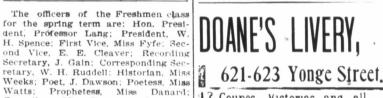
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ble for its social functions. The upper hall was very tastefully decorated with flags. Addresses were delivered by the Hon. President. Dr. Bain, and the Pre-sident. Mr. Dingman, and the rest of the evening was ilvided between games, promenades, and refreshments. Prime Minister of Englaud. Young Churchill, as probably most of our concests iene ender to have read in the fieldy papers, was captured by the Boers. He succeeded in escaping, stealthily making his way at night through a hostile country where the enemy thronged like ants, around their hills. He has a grim touch of humor in one of his letters, in which he describes himself followed by a lean vulture who moved every time he moved, and reientlessly dogged his footsteps. Prime Minister of Englaud. Young dent, J. H. Beer: First Vice, Miss A. Smith: Secretary, H. Neville, The remain unchanged from last footsteps.

G. J. Blewett, of the class of '97. Vic Winston Spencer Leonard Churchill. toria, and a graduate student in Phil-Lord Tennyson in one of his minor osophy during the years 1897-99, spen last year in advanced study at Har ward, where his ability gained for him the reputation of being the most prom ising student in Philosophy that has come to that University in recent years. In recognition of the scholarly character of his work, the faculty con ferred on him a travelling scholarship at the end of only one year's study. He will spend the coming winter at Oxford. His class-mates at Victoria, and 'Varsity men generally, will be pleased to hear of his success. Other graduates of Toronto at Harvard last year were C. D. Allin, .97; E. F. Lang-ley, '94; A. W. G. Wilson, '93; and W. S. W. McLay, '91; all of whom except the first mentioned held scholarships



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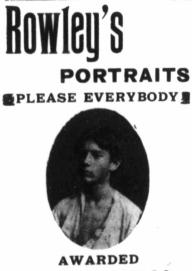
JAS. CRANC

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TOPICS.



COLD MEDAL At Paris Exposition from over a thousand con Special Rates to Students Studio 435 Spadina Ave. A-callin' names an a-gwine to fight; Yo niggahs 'll bu n in de Devil's fiah Jes' suah 's yo' bo'n, call 'noddah n liah.

Say, Wes', yo' de man we want t'se Brown, heah, an' me, we can't agree. Say, what yo' trade yo' dun mule fo'. Beside dat maah dey's how much mo'?

Well, look heah, niggahs, to what I says. Fust, got one paah o' new bob-sleighs, An' I got a gen'wine five dollah bill, An' may de Lawd strike me stone dead If dats a lie what I jus' now said. Great lan' o' Goshen, but dat's a fine-trade; Fill bet ma shut bes' evah made. Why dat da'r mule 'ud klek a baan down Widout movin' huh heels frum off de groun'.

Jus a

waggin huh eah an' winkin' huh

She cud fan a cyclone if she wanted tu

try. W'y dat mule's a holy terrah, Jones, An' it ain't no mo' dan skin an bones

But den, Wes', yo' maah's got bad hin' feet.

An' she won't eat thistles that the mule ud eat.

ud eat. Well, Brown, dey's moah o' somet'un in yo' head Dan what jes' crawls—jes' what I said Tu ol man Blake, when I trade de mule, Sez I, Mistah Blake, I ain't no fool; Now, what yo' gwine tu give tu boot. Fo' I see yo' maah's got a spasim foot? Dat's how I got five dollahs cash— 'Nough tu all mos' buy nex' wintah's hash. 'Spose dat maah hes got spasims, suah, Wes' Turnah knows how he c'n cuah De las' fo'ty yeah? I'se gwine ta win 'Nough greenbacks by tradin' off dat maah Buy yaller dress fo' ma wench to waah:

maah Buy yaller dress fo' ma wench to waah: Fo' ma wench-Say, Wes', what yo' take Fo' yo' bob-sleighs-squah trade, now-no fake? Till gib yo' a sigh blade an' twenty-six cents, Plug o' smokin' an' 'nough post fo' yo' fence.

No. sah. Jones, de man what gits dem

No, san, Jones, de man what gits dem sleighs Is de fust man what ten dollahs pays. W'y, man-a-live, dey's all bran' new, An' de wood's de best' ol' hick'ry, too; But, say, I jes' heah ma ol' woman yell;

I'll get 'long now o-or she gibe me hell'

In a certain portion of "America" this song is sung: My country, 'tis of thee, Sweet land of liberty— Of thee I sing. Land where my fathers died, Land of the pilgrim's pride, From every mountain-ride Let Freedom ring!

All the men have been in college for a week past, and are now settled down to the ordinary routine of work. Prof. Huntingford has left Trinity, and his place is being very ably filled by Mr. G. Oswald Smith, who comes with many praiseworthy recommendations. Mr. Smith is an Oxford graduate, and for the past year has been one of the faculty of Bishop's College, Lennoxville. There is no doubt but that as great success will follow his work here as it has done in other places. There is much cause for disquiet among all the men that the weathe has been of such a character as to put a stop to all kinds of sport, without which college life must be somewhat dull. Trinity this year will likely make use of the Old Orchard rink, as well as their own, for hockey purposes.

The annual conversazione of the Lit. erary Institute has been fixed for Wednesday, February 6th. The arrangenesday. February 6th. The arrange-ments will likely be nearly the same as last year. Mr. A. H. Mockridge is secretary, and the following Executive Committee have the affair in charge: E. P. S. Spencer, D. T. Owen, H. J. Johnston, J. Dunning, A. C. Lance-field, W. E. Kidd, H. D. Woodcock, and W. C. White W. C. White.

VICTORIA UNIVERSITY.

The initial meeting of the "Lit." for the new year and the new century, held on Saturday evening, saw the installation of the Hamilton administration. The energetic Premier, though affected by the depressing influences of a rather slim House and a vigilant Opa rather shim House and a vignant op-position, presented a vigorous front. The speech from the throne, like its predecessors, contained a number of good local and general hits, some of which, however, were lost on a dull and unappreciative audience. The poller of the General rest earbeing are 8 policy of the Government contains one particularly good proposal, the discussion of questions of a national charac-If this proposal is carried out it ter. will do much to stimulate interest in the "Lit." meeting, and will also have a very educating effect upon the members. In consequence of the meetings of the College Missionary Society. which will be a stronger counter-at-traction. the "Lit." meeting for to-night has been withdrawn.

poems has a refrain whi "Britons hold your own which runs:

"Britons hold vour own." This is precisely what such young Britons as Lieutenant Churchill are doing—"holding their own." preserv-ing and realizing the noble traditions of the grand and glorious old boys, who made our Empire what it is to-day. We honor such men as young Churchill. They, by their deeds show to the world, that they come from a hardy, fearless stock. That their macestors were free men, and that they dared to strike, when the time for striking came.

they dared to strike, when the time for striking came. We can gladly recommend such young Britons to our readers, who are themselves young Britons. Let them strive to emulate the heroism and gallantry of young Churchill, the youngest veteran of the British army. He is only twenty-six years old and in their respective departments of Romance Languages, Geology and English.

schaftery of young Churchill, the youngest veteran of the British army. He is only twenty-six years old and has been in four wars, viz. with ">been at Khartoum, in Cuba, in the late Greeco-Turkish war, and last-ly in the Boer war. He has written a book on the "River War." He is a soldier, teing a Meutenant in the British army. He is a war corres-pondent. He is an author. He is a lecturer, and that and perhaps least, he is the scion of a great family. His father was the distinguished Lord Randolph Churchill, who, had he lived, would have probably been "Puck.

A game law limiting two deer to each hunter would be more popular if it would guarantee the two deer.---

Many a home has been made happy by the neighbors minding their ow business.-"Puck.

SONNET.

Great things were ne'er begotten in an hour ; Ephemerous in birth, are such in life; And he who dareth in the noble strife Of intellects to cope for real power-Such as God giveth as His rarest dower Of mastery, to the few with greatness rife,-Must, ere the morning mists have ceased to lower Stand in the arena. Laurels that are won, Pluck'd from green boughs, soon wither ; those that last Are gathered patiently, when sultry noon And summer's fiery glare in vain are past. Life is the hour of labor; on earth's breast Serene and undisturb'd shall be thy rest.

-SIR DANIEL WILSON, late President U. of T.



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