

and earnestly prayed, that the aspirations uttered by previous speakers for the college would be fulfilled, and that there would be brought about a more hearty feeling among churchmen. While in Oxford recently he was greatly struck with the grand scholastic piles there, and a feeling almost of envy came over him to think that one country possessed so much. But he was glad to think they were moving in the right direction in building that handsome hall and so increasing the beauty and adornment of the College. He trusted that it would not be long before not only a chapel but also a library would be added. He looked to the under-graduates to maintain the efficiency of the institution. (Applause.)

His Lordship the Bishop of Ontario then proposed "The Provost and Professors," which was responded to by Provost Whitaker and Professor Jones.

The Provost said:—I beg to return my heartfelt thanks to my friend, the Bishop of Ontario, for the very kind terms in which he has referred to myself, and to all our friends around me for the warmth with which the toast has been received. At this late hour I am confident that a brief reply will be most acceptable. I therefore will only say that as it has been, for many a year past, a deep gratification to me to do my best to further the interests of the College, so will it continue to be so long as health and strength enable me to do so.

In proposing the graduates of the College,

The Provost said:—Mr. Chancellor, my Lords, and gentlemen,—The toast which I have now the honour to propose is, I conceive, in some respects at least, the most important toast of the evening. It relates to those who constitute, collectively, the evidence of what the work of the College has been—the test of its success. On a day like this, the history of a quarter of a century seems to be condensed into a few hours. I have met to-day many whom I have not seen for years—in some cases never since they were students in this College—and in giving them a hearty grasp of the hand, and having that grasp returned—in exchanging with them a cordial glance of respect and friendship, I have been very sensibly reminded of the magnitude of the work with which we are here entrusted, a work which does not merely extend over a few short years, but affects the issues of a life. We cannot be sufficiently thankful for the evidence which is borne to the results of that work. We have men labouring faithfully and successfully in the mission field, in Japan and in the East Indies, beside many more who are carrying on the same important work within the limits of the Dominion. Nor do we point to these alone. It was the wise purpose of our founder and his associates that Trinity College should be not merely a theological school, but that the sons of members of our Church should here be trained to serve God alike in Church and State. It was thought, and I am satisfied it was justly thought, that our future clergy and laity would derive reciprocal advantages from being thus closely associated in their early studies and recreations—advantages of which both classes might be keenly sensible throughout their whole lives. The layman no less than the clergyman may know God and serve society by presenting an example of scrupulous honour and integrity and of purity of life; and I am satisfied that all who hear me are not insensible of the great importance that examples such as these should be given in the society in which our lot is cast. It is most difficult for me, sir, to give expression to my sense of the magnitude of the work, which in view to these results, must appear to be confided to Trinity College. The great purpose of Christian instruction is to leaven society around us; we may be humbly thankful for any proof that we have that that purpose has been realized. We must hope and pray that it may be most amply realized in years to come. I beg, Mr. Chancellor, to give "The Graduates of Trinity College."

Mr. VanKoughnet, in replying for the graduates said:—This is not the first occasion that I have been called upon to respond to a toast of this kind, though a good many years have passed away since I have done so upon an occasion similar to the present, and as I rise, sir, for the purpose, many memories come flooding back upon the mind, many feelings of a mingled character begin to

well up from the heart's secret depths, as one casts a backward glance at the scenes of those by-gone celebrations, when some who are not here to-night were present then, forms and faces which we now miss filled the spaces allotted to others around these tables,—friends as they were of all of us, some of them, indeed, standing, in still closer relationship and bearing the very names which we ourselves call our own,—all lovely and lovable in their lives, and in their death casting a shadow over the hearts of all who knew them. Green may their memories long continue, bright the example of their many virtues, for they were men, take them for men a' and a' we ne'er may see their like again! On behalf, sir, of the graduates I thank you for the handsome manner in which their names have been both mentioned and received. Numbering as they now do some 400 odd, they may be expected to represent their Alma Mater, to some extent at least; but whether they represent or reflect in their lives those great principles of which they had every opportunity of drinking so deeply here, it is hardly for one of themselves to say—rather does the verdict lie with those among whom they move in the intercourse of daily life;—whether Trinity's sons are true to the lessons inculcated here, honest in the discharge of the duties devolving upon them in their several spheres of life, honest not only towards their fellow men, but honest to themselves as well; whether they exhibit in their lives that sense of high-souled honour, which not only by precept, but by example itself, was always impressed upon them here; and whether that purity of aspiration has attended their after life which it was ever sought to lead them up to within these walls. It is, sir, I believe, a noble training which a young man may receive here if he only will. There are I believe, higher aims placed before him than in most institutions of a kindred kind, and if he has done himself justice whilst going through his course, has been, as I have said, only honest to himself he cannot fail to have gone forth from these walls well fitted to play his part in the great drama of life,—under a full sense of the responsibility resting upon him as a member of society. His life here has, too, I think, taught him that, however legitimate and even laudable the pursuit of these, within proper bounds may be, there are still other aims, still higher aspirations than mere worldly fame, wealth, or rank; less dazzling and attractive it may be, but not less satisfactory or even compensating in the long result of life; that without these he may become a useful member of society, scattering blessings along his path in the quiet unobtrusive course of his daily life:—

Nor need he bid, for cloistered cell,
His neighbour and his work farewell,
Nor strive to wind himself too high
For sinful man beneath the sky.
The trivial round, the common task,
Will furnish all he ought to ask,
Room to deny himself, a road
To bring him daily nearer God.

In replying for Trinity College School, Port Hope, which was proposed by the Bishop of Niagara, who spoke in high terms of the school, and recommended everyone to send their sons there.

The Head Master, the Rev. C. J. S. Bethune, said that it was very evident that Trinity College School was well represented there that night. He felt that while every Trinityman's heart warmed within him that day in gratification at the completion of their handsome hall, he had an additional right to feel proud when he saw around him so many of his old boys. Indeed the beautiful workmanship of the new building in which they were assembled was one of the taste and skill of a Trinity College school boy—Mr. Frank Darling, their architect. During the last few years no less than forty pupils of the school had matriculated in the College, and that day he had observed with much delight that out of the eleven winners of scholarships who were presented to the Chancellor, seven were his own old boys, and that eight of the freshmen had come from the school. Though the school was but young yet, and its pupils had not had time to make their mark in the world, he felt sure that ere long they would be found in the halls of the Legislature, on the bench, and at the bar, in the ranks of the clergy—even among the bishops, who knows?—and in many another of the less public walks of life. In clos-

ing his remarks he called upon all present to rally round their Alma Mater, especially his brethren of the clergy, his fellow-students and his own boys.

BOOK REVIEWS.

SCRIBNER'S MONTHLY.—This is generally understood to be the most distinctively United States magazine published. As such, it has a large circulation in England, and now at the beginning of its eighth year it ranks among the best illustrated periodicals of the world. During the year 1878, it will contain first class illustrated articles on Caribou hunting, moose hunting, seal fishing, the Thousand Islands, an interesting paper, by John Burroughs, entitled "Following the Halcyon to Canada," the picturesque side of American farm life, besides many other valuable papers; including, also, "Roxy," by Edward Eggleston, a new story which will doubtless be the most important American serial of the year.

SCRIBNER'S ST. NICHOLAS.—This illustrated magazine for boys and girls is a periodical of surpassing interest, named after the patron saint, beloved of children, especially at Christmas time. It contains everything to captivate young eyes, and all perfect after their kind. The pictures by local artists, and the stories and sketches from competent pens already famous in literature. One of its special features, too, is that it contains engravings from the famous pictures of old and modern masters, and accompanied with sketches by their respective painters.

The "Monthly" is four dollars per annum, and "St. Nicholas" three dollars. The DOMINION CHURCHMAN and "Monthly" together will be five dollars; the DOMINION CHURCHMAN and "St. Nicholas" together will be four dollars per annum, which must invariably be in advance.

Diocesan Intelligence.

NOVA SCOTIA.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

HALIFAX.—On Sunday Nov. 18. The Reverend Canon Maynard, M.A., Rector of Windsor, preached at the Bishop's Chapel in the morning, and the Rev. S. Gibbons [late of the Diocese of Newfoundland] at the afternoon choral service.

NEW ROSS.—The very prettily designed church in this parish is, we are glad to know, now rapidly approaching such a state that it may be used for Divine Worship. The rector expects the windows out daily—and then the scattered flock—who through fire and other causes have been without a place for "assembling themselves together," for so many months will be re-united. No country parish deserves more—and none needs more—practical sympathy from friends outside, in the opinion of the writer, who is not an inhabitant of the parish or even of the county.

BRIDGETOWN.—We regret to learn that the Rector, Rev. Lewis Morris Wilkins is very low from Diphtheria.

WINDSOR.—Fairfield, the handsome residence of the Rev. H. Pryor Almon, LL.D., was lately besieged by the "Windsor Volunteers," who for one whole pleasant hour, by command of Captain Burgess, and by request of the Rev. Dr. himself, held the fort until an address was delivered by Capt. Burgess on behalf of the whole company. Dr. Almon's liberality perhaps, helped largely to elicit from Colonel Laurie at this year's inspection, that this company is the finest in the province. Besides the address and reply there was the presentation of the elegant prizes, a little feasting and a general happy time. Then three cheers for the Queen, and three for Dr. Almon's lady and himself, a feu-de-joie, and "We are Jolly Good Fellows" by the Windsor Band, and "We Go Marching Home."

FREDERICTON.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

S. P. G.—The venerable Society for the Propagation of the Gospel has given \$250 each to the