

a student present this evening. He was frequently congratulated and envied upon the thorough and warm-hearted sympathy subsisting between the sons and fathers of Queen's. Graduates everywhere had received him with open arms, and shown practically their support. Better than the words of the Apostles were their Acts.

Dr. Williamson, Professor of Mathematics, was also cordially received, giving an account of the earlier labors of the Faculty of Queen's to establish the Medical School, showing how it must always feel a deep interest in the junior body.

Prof. Nicholson, in the absence of Prof. Dupuis through illness, proposed the health of "Sister Universities." He stated that we bore toward them feelings of a most generous and cordial character. We were not rivals except in influence. Scotland and Athens were examples of how great a place in the world a small community may fill, if animated with the proper spirit. The time of unfriendly rivalry between Canadian Colleges had passed away, opening wider the gates of a advancement.

Mr. S. Woods, M.A., replied for Toronto University, stating that the language of the proposer was not less eloquent than just. There was room for all; they had but to go in and possess the good land laboring for a common weal against a common enemy. Here he believed all was being done that could be done. The fortune needed in the old country was not needed here, and yet our students are able to hold their own, and rank beside the best in the Empire.

Dr. Metcalfe, Superintendent of the Kingston Asylum, and Prof. Duval also responded.

W. J. Gibson, B.A., honored the "Council of Physicians and Surgeons" in a neat speech, acknowledging the indebtedness of the medicals to its improvements and protection.

Professor Lavell, in replying, claimed for the Council that it had made a wonderful change in the medical body; history would tell of some noble work in elevating the profession. The country fifteen years ago was being flooded with quacks; few now show their faces. The western part of the country had indeed been ridden of them. Not an eclectic was now registered in Ontario, and only three or four homœopathies within five years. Students knew the value of this reform. The relations of the Kingston College with the central body had always been good, and he could promise that the graduates' privileges would be guarded. At the present the Council were defending to the last extremity of the law the demand of a British student to be admitted to practice in Ontario, without appearing for examination along side of our men. (Cheers.) Our students have proved their equals; our curriculum is better, and we have a right to an exchange of liberties. The opinions of Hons. O. Mowat and A. Crooks, backed by the efforts of Sir John Macdonald and the acknowledgment of Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, Colonial Secretary, favored the College, on the ground that the act of confederation overrides Imperial acts. If it does not, then our Law Society as well as medical incorporation are threatened.

Mr. R. W. Garrett gallantly toasted "The Guests," and felicitously spoke of Kingston as an educational hub, around which radiated many a polished spoke, and fellows who will never do duty as the fifth wheel to any coach. He greeted the United States Consul, Mr. Twitchell, with great pleasure; his presence was a bond of union for that night, at least; and he was glad to welcome in peace the warriors from beyond the bridge, the Professors of the Military College, also the Professors of Queen's and representatives of the Press.

Band—"Jolly good fellows."

Mr. Twitchell, U. S. Consul, replied in stirring terms. It was no new thing for him to meet surgeons, but the tables had not always been so spread, nor was the cutlery

like this. He was happy to notice in the interest of their science that it is taking long steps in distant climes. Two medicos have won such success in the Imperial family of China that they are going to revolutionize the treatment of 400,000,000 of people. In the Republic, so kindly alluded to, the National Board of Health recently established bade fair to have an important influence on the people, in extending an executive arm in confining and surrounding disease. The man who remains to fight the plague when soldier and citizen alike flee, is the best executive head at a time of peril to the country. (Cheers.) It was firmly believed that co-operative measures would confine diseases to places, and not allow them to spread over nations, or from country to country. But he had a few personal words to say. He had passed through bloody scenes of the war of the Union, when men dropped by scores, and he had alike with them felt lack of medical attention. But thanks to the Medical College of Kingston much suffering was relieved, for many of its sons did noble service on the field. Lacking words to thank them, he would only say that no better passport to the good feeling of the people of the United States can be offered than that the bearer has passed with honor the Royal College of Kingston.

Professor Harris, of the Military College, spoke of the value of the public use of medical science, instancing the converting of the poisonous waters of the Thames, and also the effectual stamping out by one Government physician of small-pox.

Professor Day was likewise called for and spoke of the value of the lancet in conjunction with the pencil.

"Our Grads," from the 2nd vice chair, occupied by W. Magurn, were next toasted. The names of Henderson and Cleaver brothers, so successful in England, were warmly received.

Dr. Phalen returned thanks in a few words, speaking in praise of the graduates of the Royal, and hoped they would soon be turning out a number of female graduates also.

Dr. Saunders also responded, causing much merriment.

Prof. Lavell proposed "The Graduating Class," speaking of the sorrow which attended the inevitable parting. This was received with three hearty cheers.

Band—"Auld Lang Syne."

T. Wilson, B.A., responded for the class.

W. A. Lavell next gave "The Freshmen," speaking proudly of their merits.

J. B. Dowling replied on their behalf.

"The Press" was duly honored at the hands of D. A. Wallace, and was represented by Messrs. Shannon, Pense and the Managing Editor of the QUEEN'S COLLEGE JOURNAL.

D. H. Rogers—"The Ladies." Response by H. N. Coutlee.

Dr. Sullivan in complimentary terms proposed the health of "Our Host," proving that next to the wants of the soul come those of the stomach, and also speaking of the many time-honored voices that had echoed through the hall.

Mr. Davis responded.

"God save the Queen" having been sung a happy party broke up, the guests seeking sweet repose, while the students serenaded their respected Professors.

Leavings of the Dinner.

One of the Freshmen was informed that he would be called on to respond for his companions, and so he set ardently to work preparing an elaborate address, worrying himself up to the time of almost the last toast, when to his surprise and sorrow he was not wanted. It is a pity that such an effort should remain lost to the world.