

the inducement . more option before they can be expected to entrust their education and as a consequence their future in our hands. A science Professorship is a necessity the most apparent. To the present elementary course ought to be added all those other branches, such as Metaphysics, which are so popular in our day, and the position which is at present occupied by a lecturer expanded into a Professorship. Whilst the Divinity Chair seems to add nothing to our present course but merely to entrust that department to one man instead of dividing it up amongst several as at present. These are the most pressing wants at present, perhaps, but at the same time matters ought not to stop here. What we would like to see established would be a Law course. For a young man who intends entering that profession such a course is invaluable, and our present degree of B.C.L. is a mere form. Certainly there is ample room for improvement in our Calendar—more attention we think should be paid to the Histories, English, and the Modern Languages.

The improvements upon the building are becoming every year more urgent—and enlargement must of necessity soon take place. We sorely feel the want of a gymnasium—almost as badly as anything we at present lack, for if the mind is cultivated at the expense of the body no good will result. Physical and mental exercise must go hand in hand.

This being the state of affairs at present everyone must see the necessity and wisdom of our Provost's action. We have great hope for Trinity and think there is a glorious future before her. The seed has been planted, the germinating process is over, and now nothing is wanted but an intelligent and energetic care-taker to enrich the soil and foster the growth. The old lethargy is gradually being shaken off—Rip Van Winkle has slept his twenty years and now upon awakening has found the world a few paces in advance of what it formerly was, and old Rip must make haste accordingly. We feel assured that every graduate will respond most liberally to the appeal about to go forth. Next to a man's own success that of his *Alma Mater* ought to be nearest his heart. Therefore every loyal son of Trinity ought to take up this work with enthusiasm and endeavour to advance the Church in Canada by increasing the number of enlightened churchmen through Trinity's educational principles.

THE "GLOBE" ON TRINITY COLLEGE.

A short descriptive article on the origin, history and present condition of Trinity College came out some time ago in the *Globe*. Though but a plain statement of facts, it gave the readers of that paper in the different parts of the country something like an idea of the position of the college. We should like to see our affairs oftener brought before the notice of the public. It contained first of all a description of the foundation and endowment of the college, and one fact in this connection is particularly worthy of note. "After the change

in the constitution of King's College, the Bishop issued a pastoral letter to his diocese inviting their co-operation in his college scheme. In answer to this letter \$100,000 was promptly raised as a foundation for the new institution." Now that a new era has commenced in our history, an era which seems to promise many improvements, and an earnest effort to put our University on a right footing with the public, could not another general subscription be made among Churchmen throughout Canada for the purpose of perfecting the schemes which the Council has on hand. Such an endeavour would, we think, be attended with two beneficial results; it would not only go far toward raising the sum of money required for carrying out these schemes, but it would also spread the name and history of Trinity far and wide through the country and induce those who subscribed to work zealously for its interests. There are many parts of Ontario, especially in the west, where, as some of us have found from personal observation, the name Trinity College is actually not even known. Some active and extraordinary means of advertizing should be taken to correct such a strange state of affairs as this.

Then in describing the rising of the college itself, the article speaks of it as "founded amid much enthusiasm." Oh, that this enthusiasm had remained—a long course of inactivity seems to have nearly crushed it, and it is now the duty of those who are in authority over us to make a brave move which will re-arouse something of its old fervour.

"The library, which has been formed principally from donations and fees for degrees and annual convocation fees, now embraces nearly 6,000 volumes. Theological works are there in great numbers and fine variety, but works on natural science are far from being sufficiently numerous, a deficit which is likely soon to be rectified." Besides this there should be a larger selection of standard works in modern, historical and poetical literature. This perhaps is a secondary matter as compared with our other needs; yet we think that the possession of a fine and readable library is so great an attraction in a university that some effort should be made to bring it to as great a perfection as possible. We should like to see the library made more accessible to the students.

"The course of study at Trinity requires but three years, though it is claimed, that so far as it goes, the standard is quite as high as at Toronto University, where the course is a year longer." Let us state here for the benefit of those who may not know, that the standard has been raised within the last half year. Pass men are required to take 33 $\frac{1}{3}$ per cent. instead of 25, and honor men 66 $\frac{2}{3}$, which regulation is to be strictly adhered to. They are also required to pass examinations at Christmas, which was not the rule heretofore. Under these new statutes Trinity will be enabled to send out better men than ever. Of the new Chapel and proposed foundation of new Professorships, we shall speak in another column.