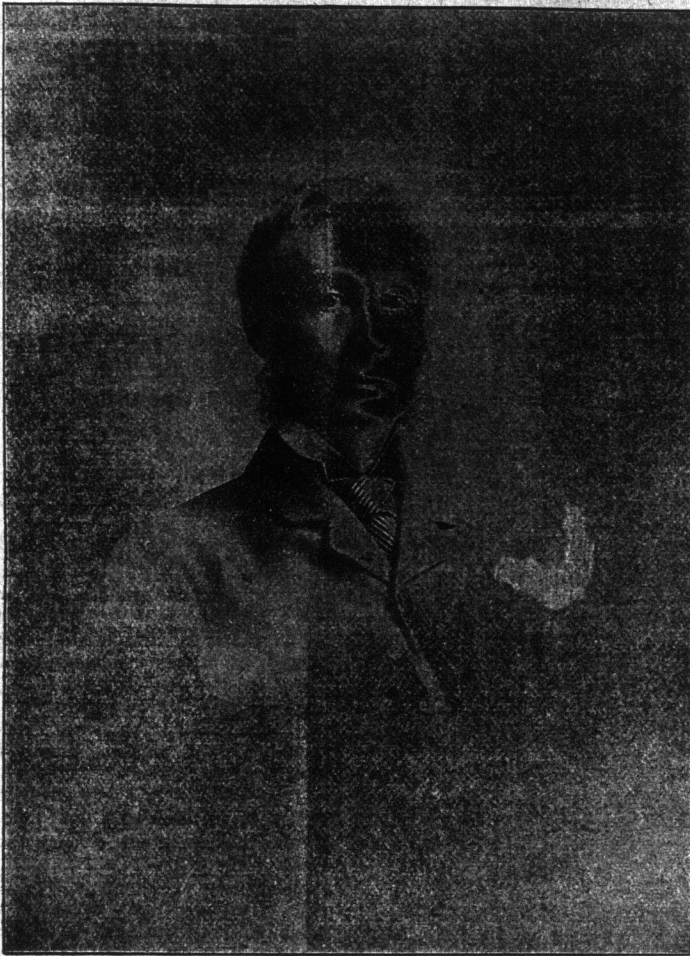


THE JUBILEE OF TRINITY UNIVERSITY, TORONTO, ONT.



MR. CHRISTOPHER ROBINSON, K. C., D. C. L., CHANCELLOR OF TRINITY UNIVERSITY.

THE establishment of Trinity University for competition annually in British Columbia, with arrangements for conducting a special matriculation examination at different points in the province, has naturally had the effect of calling special attention here to the work which this university has been doing for the past fifty years, and to the honorable position it occupies to-day.

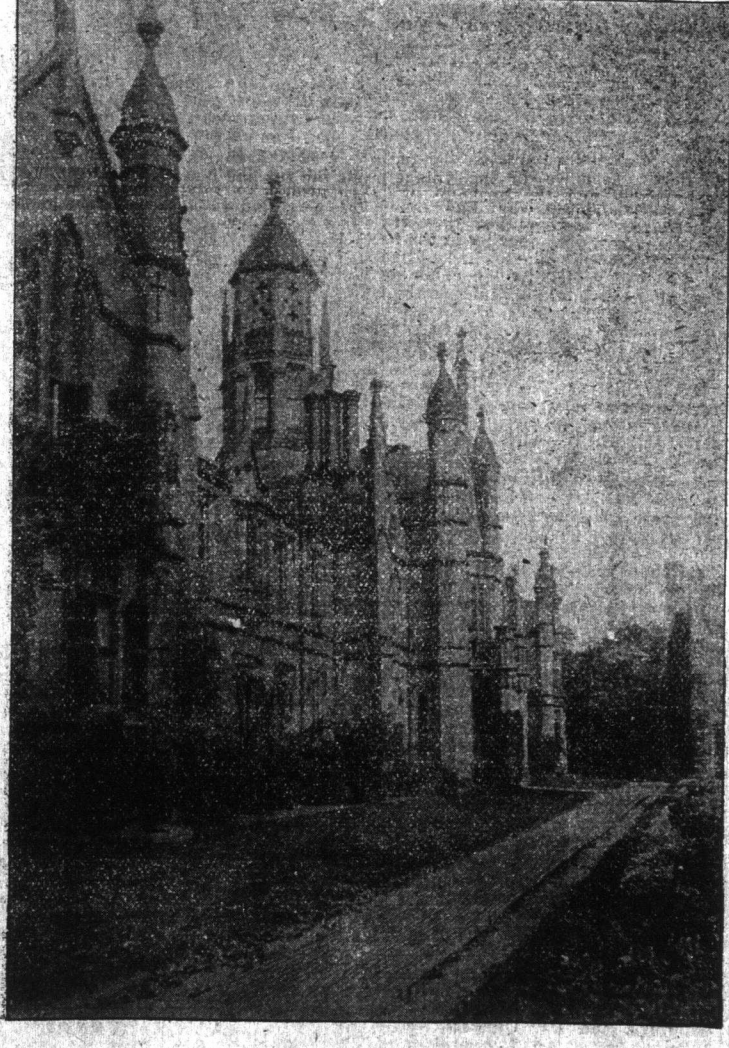
Trinity completed its fiftieth year on the 15th of January last, and marked the event in a fitting manner by installing in the chancellor's chair Mr. Christopher Robinson, K. C., son of Trinity's first chancellor, Sir John Beverley Robinson, Bart. The installation was considered one of the most brilliant academic functions ever seen in the Do-



REV. PROFESSOR CLARK, M. A., D. C. L., LL. D., F. R. S. C.

minion, and the notable gathering of the eighty or ninety men of high distinction in academic, business, political and professional life who occupied the spacious dais of Trinity's convocation hall, was a sight which will live long in the memory of all who witnessed it. The chancellors of McMaster, Victoria and Toronto universities; gentlemen of prominence in the Ontario legislature; and many others joined one and all in expressing their high appreciation of Trinity's good work during the past fifty years, with their heartfelt good wishes for many times fifty years to come. Needless to say, the speakers were unanimous also in expressing their high regard and admiration for the distinguished Canadian whom they were met together to install

graduate of King's College, now the University of Toronto, and a graduate of this university also, again we welcome you, delighting to see in this double connection the symbol of a closer drawing together of the two universities, which now find in you a personal connecting link.



TRINITY COLLEGE—SOUTH FRONT OF MAIN BUILDING.

operation needed by one who occupies a position of such importance and responsibility, I do not forget. I leave to others to give expression to it, adding only in conclusion the earnest prayer that the noble son of a noble sire may long be spared to adorn the office which, bearing its adornment first in the illustrious person of the late Hon. Sir John Beverley Robinson, Baronet, and Chief Justice of Upper Canada; next in the late Hon. John Hillyard Cameron, Q. C.; afterwards in the

her educational work; and I look to others who, whether university graduates or not, are men of business training, with abilities and opportunities of a financial rather than of an educational nature, to remove from the shoulders of the educationalists of this institution the whole burden of its financial responsibility. Then with this financial force we shall possess the strength which will make the name of Trinity University more than ever a power in our land.

been able to learn or to accomplish in the way of my profession. Your last chancellor, so recently taken from us, has been spoken of in fitting terms, not only within these walls, but throughout the country. I but sum up the universal voice when I say that I believe Canada has never lost a better citizen; that this university has never lost a better citizen; and for myself I know, and I shall never cease to feel, that when he passed

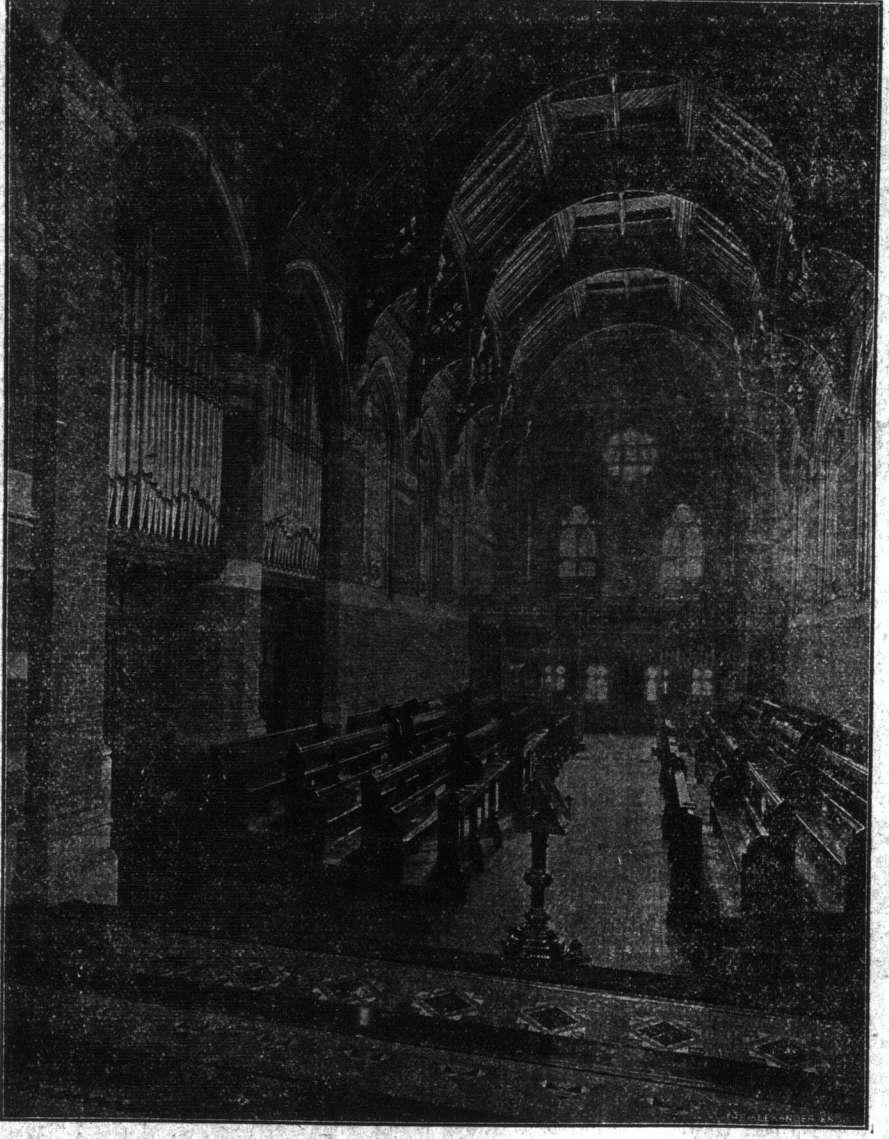


TRINITY COLLEGE SCHOOL, PORT HOPE—FROM THE SOUTHEAST.

late Hon. George William Allan, senator of the Dominion of Canada, and father in the hearts of the people of this city and university, finds now in you, on this day of jubilee, a link connecting the Trinity of to-day with the Trinity of half a century ago.

The chancellor's address was in part a statement of the reasons which had led him to accept the position which had been urged upon him, coupled with an interesting forecast of the plans and prospects of the university in the immediate future, especially in regard to the proposed confederation policy. Speaking of his reasons for accepting the office, he said:

away I lost the truest and best friend of a long life. There could be for me no greater honor than to be counted worthy to succeed these men, and to aid in carrying on, as I may be able, this work which they have left us.



TRINITY COLLEGE CHAPEL—LOOKING WEST.

Among other speakers on behalf of Trinity on this memorable occasion were Dr. Worrall, who joined with the provost and Col. Pellatt in extending to the chancellor the formal welcome of the university; and Dr. Gilbert Parker, who said: "We are come from far and near, we are graduates and non-graduates, we are Trinity men and women, and men and women of other universities, but we are all one in the pride and honor which we feel in welcoming you to a position which no one in this wide Dominion could fill so fittingly and so becomingly."

"And last, but by no means least—perhaps indeed, with me, the very strongest of all—there was another com-

ing something more important even than the past; for this year witnesses the inauguration of

who welcomed the representatives of the government and of other universities, and the friends of Trinity generally, to his alma mater, adding that he never forgot that it was to Trinity chiefly that he owed whatever of inspiration and help his early years had afforded him. Col. Pellatt's address was marked by strong common sense and business directness. Speaking as a member of the corporation of Trinity, he said he approached the university question on the side chiefly of its business and financial management. He declared himself to be keenly alive to the benefits to be derived from a university education such as Trinity provided, and said that, as a Canadian who loved his country and wished to do his utmost

to doubt, and every reason for confidence, that in the years to come we shall do perhaps even better. Whether we shall go on as we have been, or whether we shall enter into closer relations with our provincial university, a question so often and so long discussed, is a matter we need not speak at length here and now. Of the new plans for enlargement and expansion, however, we must add a few words.

The jubilee year has been marked by the determination of the governing body of the university to throw the doors of Trinity College open, without any creed restrictions, to all who desire to enjoy the advantages of an excellent secular education, combined with sound

of your first chancellor, the pupil in boyhood and life-long friend and associate of the founder of this university, I do not speak. It would be impossible for me to speak as I feel. Your next chancellor, the late Mr. Hillyard Cameron, was my master in the law, under whom I served during my whole period of legal study; and to his unvarying kindness and sympathy and ever-ready assistance in all my perplexities, not only during student days, but during the earlier years of my professional life, I have always felt very strongly that I am indebted for whatever I may have

being a graduate of and interested in both, it may be my lot to do anything to draw them closer together, and enable them the better to co-operate in the great work they both have at heart, advancement of higher education. I can only say it will be to me the greatest possible gratification.

This initial ceremony of Trinity's jubilee year will be followed by a more elaborate celebration from the 22nd to the 26th of June, when the following programme is to be carried out: Sunday, June 22—Sermons in the churches throughout the province of Ontario.

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ST. HILDA'S COLLEGE—SOUTH FRONT

CONVOCAATION HALL—FROM THE GALLERY.

for its advancement, he would consider it a privilege to do whatever it might be in his power to do for university education in Ontario, because he recognized that Canada's prosperity is largely bound up with the strength and excellence of its educational institutions. He concluded as follows: "There is an old saying, 'United we stand.' There is another old saying, 'Every man to his trade.' Applying these two mottoes, I would say in conclusion that I look to the great educationalists of Canada, and to the men of literary fame, to do their share in carrying out a brilliant future for Trinity in

the way of my profession. Your last chancellor, so recently taken from us, has been spoken of in fitting terms, not only within these walls, but throughout the country. I but sum up the universal voice when I say that I believe Canada has never lost a better citizen; that this university has never lost a better citizen; and for myself I know, and I shall never cease to feel, that when he passed

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TRINITY COLLEGE GROUNDS—LOOKING TOWARDS THE PROVOST'S LODGE.

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