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## Editorial Topics.

### A LANDMARK GONE.

WE regret to chronicle the departure from our midst of Mr. J. G. Carter Troop, who has gone to Montreal to assume the editorship of the *Canadian Journal of Commerce*. Mr. Troop was for six years editor and business manager of this journal, and for the past two years has sustained his connection with the paper in the latter capacity. Whatever position THE REVIEW has been enabled to take among college journals has been entirely due to his untiring efforts, and whatever measure of approbation has been accorded the publication has been a tribute to his exceptional ability. Two years ago Mr. Troop was appointed editor of *The Week*, and the high literary tone and improved appearance of that periodical bear evidence to his editorial and administrative capacity. As a figure in College life Mr. Troop's absence will be noticeable indeed. The mantle of "Oldest Inhabitant" has recently adorned his shoulders and his departure has created a gap that will be hard to fill. At many a supper there has been no more welcome guest than "Dandy Pat" with his budget of songs, and our social functions will miss in him one of their brightest ornaments. During his course Mr. Troop was one of the Literary Institute's most efficient officers, and as a forceful debater and graceful after-dinner speaker he has always taken a high place. He was enabled to actively identify himself with Trinity for a longer time than the allotted span of the usual college life, because by special arrangement he occupied his rooms for a considerable period after graduation. This always gave him great pleasure, and we may safely say that the gain was also ours. Mr. Troop always stood as a bulwark of what is best in our College tradition, and many an institution owes its present pristine force and purity to the efforts of one who ever fought with all the weapons at his command against unwholesome innovations. While deploring our own loss, we beg to felicitate Mr. Troop on his appointment and the publishers of the *Journal of Commerce* on the acquisition to their staff.

### HAS TRINITY A DAY.

FOR long years the day observed of Trinity was that of the Saints Simon and Jude. Then she had her steeplechases and then her Annual Supper. Has the day been lost? Is it yet quite lost? Has she now a day at all? are all pertinent questions. The steeplechase still follows the Ravine, but, it appears, out-shadowed by the more modern "College Sports," while the one great supper of the year, oft looked back at and sometimes forward to by our graduates, has become a University Dinner, though still depending for its success on student patronage, and at corporation's pleasure suffers from a shifting date. Little things give place to greater, and the Day seems on the point of being crowded out, and with it many a hallowing influence and pious sentiment, of either of which we cannot be too tenacious. Should a new and perhaps more suitable day be chosen, or should the present generation of Trinity's sons take steps to redeem the trend of recent years and to propitiate the departed Apostle and Martyr, are questions worthy of more than a passing thought. The faces change with years, the old halls even acquire new features, but good institutions should stand as the hills, and upon the present decision may perhaps depend even such sacrilege as an impious neglect of Father Episcopon.

### INTER-COLLEGIATE CRICKET.

THE enterprises which the Athletic Association has now under way require the firmest support of every member of the association and the heartiest co-operation of all our friends. Unavoidable circumstances have left Trinity no option but to maintain single-handed the credit and honour of college cricket in Canada. The visit last year of an inter-collegiate eleven to the United States and the hearty reception which was accorded the Canadians was a bright earnest of manly rivalry and friendly intercourse, which could leave nothing to be desired. The prospect of many such meetings on the campus and the interchange of hospitality was a pleasurable prospect, and the impossibility of carrying out the scheme this year is to be sincerely regretted. Rather than allow so commendable an enterprise to lapse for even one season, Trinity is prepared to put an eleven in the field to meet an eleven of American college cricketers, trusting that other Canadian colleges will readily lend their aid to form a team worthy of representing cricket in our Canadian colleges. In the meantime our sister colleges will have time to consider the matter in all its bearings and it is the hope of the REVIEW, voicing as it does, the unanimous opinion of Trinity sportsmen, that the true value of such friendly contests will become so apparent that when a meeting is called next season, the Inter-Collegiate Cricket Association will become a well established institution.

### THE BISHOP OF NIAGARA.

THE recent election of the Rev. Canon DuMoulin to the Episcopal See of Niagara, an event which has called forth well merited approval from every quarter, and the erection of the new Bishopric of Ottawa, cannot be viewed with indifference by any of those interested in Trinity's welfare. The Rev. Canon DuMoulin has shown already, in his position as member of Council, an interest in Trinity which should tend in his present exalted position to forward the progress which our Alma Mater has been making so notably in the last few years.