

Nos etiam cotidiano vitæ usu inter salis Attici jocos facetiasque honestarum rerum disciplinam nonnullam attigimus. Nihil insulsi nihil non benigni recordari possumus; nihil inepte dixit nihil non benevolenter egit.

Et hic quem hodie daturi estis titulis non solum monumento peractæ virtutis, sed et incitamento sit ad majorem Dei gloriam obsequendam, precamur; et Savonarolam imitatus, excellentia prædicando, vim viamque virtutis semper demonstrando, gradu quem adepturus est ita utatur ut re vera sit doctor in jure civili.

Præsentō vobis virum et propter merita præstantissimum et ob benignitatem animi insignem, Gulielmum Clark.

DR. MARTIN.

Academia nostra, ut scitis, si cum veteribus comparetur Europæ Universitatibus, neque maxima videbitur neque opulentissima.

Et Roma quondam minima fuit, Tiberis ubi fines imperii, et centum in Campo sape Senatus essent, ut ait Propertius. Sed aureis istis temporibus quamvis non fleret Respublica opibus gazisque et spoliis barbarorum, floruit ingeniis civium, floruit virtutibus sociorum, floruit præsertim benevolentia liberorum suorum.

Sic et Mater nostra Academica floret hodie (floreatque semper) curis studiisque filiorum quos ipsa genuit ut ita dicam et educavit. Quorum e numero, piissimus erga Matrem Alumnus et amantissimus (sed inter paucos amantissimus), e conciliaris Reginæ, Dioceseos Niagarensis Cancellarius *Edwardus Martin*, consilio opibus patientia adjuvans nihil per nos multos annos intentatum reliquit ut studii erga vos et benevolentia indubitatum præberet indicium.

Cujus rei si testimonium quaritis filii quinque in Scholâ Sanctissimæ Trinitatis ad *Portum* qui *Spei* appellatur eruditi, tres inter alumnos hujus Collegii numerati, et testes sint et pignora confidentiæ erga vos et amoris.

Quod si in republica Romana is qui trium liberorum pater esset jus civitatis lege adipisceretur, certe hic meruit ut suffragiis vestris promoveatur honoris causâ ad gradum doctoris in eo jure civili cujus eum peritissimum esse nemini non bene notum est.

Præsentō vobis virum admodum reverendum Edwardum Martin.

When called upon by the Chancellor, the new Doctors of Civil Law expressed their deep sense of the honour conferred upon them by the University, Professor Clark being especially happy in his remarks, and receiving a perfect ovation from the Dii Majores, as he called the important element of the University then arrayed in the gallery. "For he's a jolly good fellow" was sung with great gusto when the distinguished Professor had resumed his seat.

When the name of Professor Lloyd was mentioned in the Chancellor's speech the students rose and cheered the popular Professor of Classics again and again, breaking out into song and waving their caps and handkerchiefs. It was a fine sight, and one to be long remembered. The most noteworthy part of the Chancellor's Address was his eloquent reference to Sir John Macdonald, who had been a member of Trinity University and one of its most sincere friends. The last letter which the Chancellor received from Sir John contained an unsolicited contribution to the Trinity building fund.

On the Benediction being pronounced by the Archdeacon of Kingston, the guests and students wended their way to the lawn, where, under the spreading oaks, the steward had set forth in tempting array the good things hailing from the pastry cook and confectioner. Very pretty was the grouping of the graceful maidens and comely matrons about the terraces and grounds. All too seldom do they come and all too soon were they gone.

ATHLETIC NOTES.

THE cricket match played on Saturday the 4th inst., between Parkdale and East Toronto ended in a draw, Delafosse made thirty-four runs for Parkdale.

PROFESSIONAL baseball in the United States seems to be resuming the popularity it obtained the season before last. In the National League the New York club—I have heard them call hot weather players—have jumped to the top of the tree, and from all appearances there is going to be a stiff fight for the pennant between them and their old time rivals, the Chicagos. All of the clubs in this League are pretty closely bunched and everything seems to point to a close and exciting struggle for positions in the race for the pennant.

THE Manhattan athletes have not been doing badly in England, though perhaps they have not quite come up to expectations. At Huddersfield they did not show their true form, as the track was rough, and they had not quite got over the effects of the voyage. They did better at the Manchester meeting of the English crack athletes. Cary won the 100 yard championship challenge cup. The half mile flat race went to an Englishman, but the quarter mile was won by Remington, the hammer throwing by Queck-berner both of the Mannhattans. Their performances in France the first week in July will be interesting.

HARVARD rather unexpectedly gave Yale a beating in the eight oar boat race. Yale had almost arranged to go over to England and row the Oxford eight, but on their defeat Oxford preferred to endeavour to arrange a race with Harvard but unsuccessfully, so there is no chance of seeing a great race between the American and English Universities this year. Englishmen doubtless think Oxford would have a walk-over. It seems to me very probable each crew would learn something from the other, and if a meeting could be arranged between the champions the interest taken in the race all over the English speaking world would be immense.

SURREY is maintaining its last year's reputation in English cricket. It seems an invincible county, while the others seem more on a par than usual. Yorkshire recently got a drubbing from Sussex by an innings and twenty one runs, and Middlesex beat the great Midland county Notts. Gloucestershire has not been doing badly, still greatly benefited by the batting and bowling of W. G., though one no longer sees the century frequently figuring after his name. I don't think he has made one this season, but his batting average is seventh on the list of those taking part in first-class matches. The Oxford-Cambridge match ought to be a good one as both have been doing well this year, Cambridge recently beating Yorkshire by six wickets.

THIS year the cricketers chosen for places on the International team are, as usual, severely criticised. It is a difficult matter for the committee to decide on absolutely the best men so early in the season and they naturally do not like to speculate too much on new men who have been hitherto unknown. So far so good, but there certainly seems some justice in the complaint that the Canadian cricketers are overlooked and English officers, temporarily stationed at Halifax are chosen. It is to be hoped that the series of reverses will be broken this year, but if the Halifax officers do not "come off," it is extremely probable that the grumbling will become louder, and in consequence cricket in Canada will suffer.

MR. A. C. BEDFORD-JONES, '88, passed his finals in the law exam, last May. We are sure he will be eminently successful in the practice of his profession.