

## A LONG BRANCH NAIAD.

Loud roars the surf, the rolling waves  
Come surging up the sighing sands,  
White with the creamy foam that laves  
Her bare feet, as she smiling stands.

Her hair is gathered in a knot  
Of gold, behind her shapely head;  
Her soft white arms right well, I wot,  
The sirens might have used instead

Of vocal charms, to turn and lure  
Men willing to be free from toil.  
She, too, I trow would fain secure  
From ocean some such tithe and spoil.

'Tis plain she knows the maxim sage,  
That "beauty unadorned is best,"  
Methinks she doth herself engage  
To follow it, and yet be dressed.

J. A. R.

## TRINITY CRICKET, 1885.

The Trinity season of '85 was a remarkable one—not, indeed, for the largeness of the scoring—but from the fact that out of seven matches played, all were won. Of the 902 runs scored off the bat in the twelve innings played, Cummings, Jones and Allan made 525, or considerably more than half. Cummings and Jones deserve the greatest praise. The former scored three innings of over 50; his punishing powers of loose balls are very great, and this, combined with his usefulness as a bowler and sharp fielding, make him a decided acquisition to Trinity. Jones scored consistently and showed great improvement on last year's form, his bowling also was sometimes effective. Allan's batting made a big drop from last season, having an average of  $13\frac{1}{2}$  for seven innings as compared with  $31\frac{1}{4}$  for 12 innings in '84. Broughall was good at the wickets, and as a bat, deserved more runs than he got. Tremayne's fielding was the feature of his season's play, never dropping a single catch, and throwing-in on the bails like a rocket. Scadding was the only man who batted in every innings, and was unfortunate in not scoring a "not out;" he showed some strong hitting in the second innings of the match vs. St. George's C. C., scoring 31 out of 33 runs made while he was in. Holland was safe as a long field—did not score much—but when he did make runs, they were obtained in good form. Haguc was out of shape all season. Lewin fielded well generally. Church, Harris and Loewen represent "the tail," and did not shine in any particular branch of the game. Church, however, shows very good form in his batting, and his four "not outs" show that if he had been put in earlier in an innings, he might have made runs. The scorer played in one innings—hit a ball for 2—but immediately after, in attempting to cut a ball late, brought his innings to an untimely end by knocking his wickets down. Rev. J. S. Howard played in two innings against St. George's C. C., and took 8 wickets for 8 runs, the first wicket costing 8, and the remaining 7 falling for 0. As a whole,

the Trinity eleven in '85 represented fair batting, moderate fielding and straight bowling.

Following is a list of matches:

Trinity College, May 9th.	1st in.	2nd in.	Total.
East Toronto, C. C.	63	34	97
Trinity College,	41	58 for 9 wickets	99
Won by Trinity, 8 by one wicket.			

Collins (13), Smith (15), and Abbey (15) were top scorers for East Toronto, and Allan 24 not out, was the only one who managed doubles for Trinity. In the second innings Cummings and Scadding wrought havoc among the East Toronto wickets, Ledger getting 15 out of the 34 runs scored. Jones 21 by his plucky batting won the match. Cummings made 16.

Trinity College, May 16th.	1st in.	2nd in.	Total.
Trinity College,	115	104 for 8 wickets	219.
East Toronto,	67		

East Toronto wanted another match. They got it and a thrashing by 48 runs in the first innings thrown in as a present. Jones 34 and 14. Tremayne 25 not out, Cummings 10 and 51 not out, Allan 6 and 19, were highest scorers. For East Toronto, Ledger, Collins and Crowley played well.

Trinity College, May 23rd.	1st in.	2nd in.	Total.
Trinity College,	76	48 for 2 wickets	124
St. George's C. C.,	33		

Altogether a phenomenal match. Trinity made 76, Jones 33, Broughall 19. The first wicket of St. George C. C., 8 fell for 30. The remaining 9 wickets only added 3, one of which was a wide. Howard was perfectly unplayable. Scadding made 31 of 33 while he was in—a wonderful performance with some tall hitting.

Trinity College, May 24th.	1st in.	2nd in.	Total.
Toronto C. C.,	16	132	148
Trinity College,	64	23 for 3 wickets	87

With a very strong team against us it was generally supposed that we would be beaten badly, but on account of the wretched batting of the Toronto club, more than by reason of the Trinity bowling, the whole team were dismissed for 16 runs, Allan getting 6 wickets for 7 runs. The only extenuating circumstance was that Saunders while attempting to run fell and hurt himself, being thus unable to get back to his wicket, and Saunders, as is well known, is a dangerous man on Trinity wickets. Of our innings of 64, Jones got 18, Holland 15 and Broughall 10. Morrison and Behan although too late to win the match, played brilliantly for their innings of 66 (not out) and 31. The match was stopped for a time by rain and at 6 o'clock was unfinished, Trinity thus winning by 48 runs on first innings.

Port Hope, May 26th.	1st in.	2nd in.	Total.
Trinity College School,	68	39	107
Trinity College,	135		

Trinity won by an innings and 7 runs. The School batting was good in the first innings, but the boys lacked punishing powers. In their second innings Cummings took 3 wickets for no runs. Cummings for the College played a most brilliant innings, driving and cutting hard. Jones