

'Unity of Nature' is forgotten in the daily drudgery of human thought and a dangerous specialisation is the result which leaves the study of the relations of science in the hands of those who too often employ the facts of Science to the disadvantage of Revealed Religion. Every clergyman should have a systematic knowledge of the leading principles of Science, should have attended a course of lectures if possible on the subjects, including the three kingdoms of Nature, more particularly upon the fundamental characters of the constituents of all matter which is less likely to be studied when College days are ended. In the possession of such a fund of scientific knowledge the clergyman could range with pleasure, freedom, and security over the fertile fields of Science in search of illustrations which would be at the same time interesting, instructive and appropriate, he would inspire confidence in the doubting mind not only by argument but by the more potent agent of mutual knowledge. He will be able to convince his hearers of the oneness of the universe and will no doubt through this avenue reach many over whom the idea of the personal agency of a living God has but a weak hold, and he will impress upon all a more consistent and definite image of the attributes of Omnipotence. S.

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TRINITY COLLEGE, TORONTO.

LENT TERM, 1888.

A brief review of what the University has been doing and is about to do is not out of place at the beginning of this year. Our last issue announced the resurrection of Convocation; our present issue records its growth. Several local branches have been formed, and many members added. The prospectus of our Woman's College will be found in another column. This year an endeavour is to be made to enlarge our supplemental endowment fund for the purpose of building increased accommodation for our rapidly growing numbers. The foresight, the skill, and the energy with which one improvement after another has been carried out during the last five years ought to ensure the hearty co-operation of all our friends. If each will take some trouble, join Convocation or get friends to join, all that is needed can be well and easily done. The last five years have seen the building of our beautiful chapel,

the old chapel, originally built for a library, has been converted to its proper use, and is now stored with really useful and modern books, and they are easily accessible.

Three new Professorships and two Fellowships have been added to our staff during the same time. Our Medical School has increased enormously. The number of our graduates in law is rapidly growing. Our musical degrees are eagerly sought, not only in Canada, but also in England and Australia. The new honour course in Theology, in which men may graduate with honours, enjoying the same standing as graduates in Classics, Mathematics, etc., will be a great and lasting good. The same may be said of the examinations for the degrees of B.D. and D.D., which are growing more popular every day. These courses, which encourage part-graduate study, and map out thorough courses in the different branches of Theology, must be of the greatest service to the English Church in the future. The Professorship in Modern Languages, which has just been founded, is the first result of Convocation. The advances made in other departments we will consider at another time. Meanwhile such progress can rightly claim our best energies in helping to increase it.

The movement which has resulted in the revival of Convocation, and of which we gave some account in our last issue, is we are happy to say making very satisfactory progress. The Provost has taken advantage of our short Christmas vacation to visit Kingston and Napanee, for the purpose of meeting graduates and friends of Trinity in the neighborhood of those towns, and fully explaining to them the scheme.

Both these meetings proved very successful, and the local papers gave excellent reports of them.

At Kingston there was quite a large gathering of graduates and others at Rural Dean Carey's house, amongst them being representatives of Queen's University and the Royal Military College. The Provost spoke for upwards of an hour, and we are glad to see that he contradicted the very erroneous impression which seems to be abroad in some quarters, that Trinity is a mere Divinity School. In addition to the faculties of Arts, Law, Medicine, and Divinity, there is that, lately established, of Music. It will probably astonish most of our readers to learn that there are in this latter faculty alone no less than ninety-five undergraduates. It should be the object of every member of Convocation to endeavour to remove all absurd misunderstandings, and to circulate such facts as the above.

Trinity possesses a valuable friend in Archdeacon Bedford-Jones, Rector of Napanee. A meeting of similar character to the above and equally successful, was held there by the Provost on his return journey from Kingston, and a Local Association for the district was formed, with the Ven. Archdeacon as President, and Rev. J. R. Serson, B.A., Secretary-Treasurer.