

effected by punches being administered—by whom my readers may guess—every time the offence was committed. And such a beaming smile and such a hearty ejaculation accompanied the punches aforesaid!

We had a Literary Society, the subjects of debate being sometimes chosen from a list of suggestions contained in an old book of rules for debate. One that greatly excited us was the "Advisability of Early Marriages." Only the other day the Provost reminded me of the offence he, as chairman for the day, had given to the leader of the negative, one of his most intimate friends, by his decision in favour of early marriage!

As editor of the *College Times*, he came more prominently before the school than in any other way, his treasurer being the Rev. C. B. Beck, of Peterborough. Naturally, one thinks of the things of his own school days as being just a little better than anything he has seen since, but, making all due allowance for this tendency, I do think that the *College Times* for 1881-1882 was better than it has ever been since then and better also than any other school paper I have been acquainted with. All sorts of subjects were handled, and handled well, the most ambitious being, perhaps, a series of articles on "Old Boys" who were in public life.

There was a censorship of the press exercised by the Principal because of certain license which earlier editors had indulged in, but he was a man whom we not only admired but loved, so censure was not often necessary. Because of his influence upon the Provost (and others) I cannot do better than quote from an article upon the Principal which is to be found in the memorial volume already referred to. "Whatever may have been the expectations of those who suggested Mr. Buchan's appointment to the principalship, and they were doubtless high, they cannot have been disappointed. The same manliness, uprightness, and simplicity of character, the same devotion to learning, diligence in business, and conscientiousness in the discharge of his many duties, and the same gentleness and kindness which had won and kept the love and respect of many in his student days, in his earlier manhood as a schoolmaster, and, in the succeeding years, in the exceedingly difficult position of Inspector of High Schools, caused him to be loved, respected, and, after his death, sincerely mourned by those college boys who were fortunate enough to know him. * * * To them generally it was clear that, in becoming Principal, it was not so much he who was honoured, but rather he who had done honour to the College. In them, though dead, he lives again, an inspiration to the doing of noble deeds."

Instead of taking up residence at University College, as he had intended to do after matriculating in 1882, the Provost went to Cambridge and became a member of St. John's College, to which Dr. Jones, the Dean, and Dr. Body, Trinity's Provost from 1881 to 1894, all belong. His residence there may have made him more British, it did not make him less a Canadian; it certainly did give him advantages which we cannot obtain in Canada even now. There is something which appeals strongly to the imagination in connection with the traditions of an old seat of learning, which, with its elder sister, has had a wonderful influence upon the nation's life. Its ancient buildings and its ancient customs, its many colleges with their distinctive peculiarities, together making up a university character which stamps a man as a Cambridge man—all of these things are worth living among. And so far as it may be done, we here in Toronto are to carry on traditions such as these under the guidance and leadership of a man who has been fitted by all of his previous training for the work which lies to his hand.

Of the Provost's ordination, his curacy at All Saints' Church, and his incumbency of St. Simon's it is unnecessary for me to speak. They are facts which everyone knows. He has been active in a society known as the

Church Club, which has for its objects the obliteration of party lines, the discussion of questions of vital importance to the Church, and the promotion of the work, the prosperity, and the spiritual life of the Church.

At Trinity he was no stranger prior to his appointment as Provost, for he had been admitted to an *ad eundem* B.A. degree, proceeding to the degree of Master of Arts in 1887. In the missionary operations of the college he has taken a keen interest, of which the incident related at the farewell meeting in Convocation Hall the other evening was but one indication. Five hundred dollars guaranteed on the spur of the moment from Trinity so that the Mission Board might go on with its arrangement for sending Mr. Shortt and Mr. Ryerson out to Japan! It was an act of faith as well as of business promptness, and Trinity men will not murmur at not having been consulted, but will justify the confidence reposed in them.

Men who work seldom talk, and just as seldom do they like others to talk about their work. In the two months the Provost has been with us we have seen him finding time from his many engagements to begin to make acquaintance with the men. He has taken steps also to assure graduates that they may look upon Trinity as their home while they are in town. He has begun to advertise the place and to look about for students to fill it. He has made a flying trip to Fredericton to receive an honorary degree and to represent Trinity at the centenary celebration of the University of New Brunswick. He has addressed meetings of synod in various dioceses and has met with a hearty welcome wherever he has been, full opportunity being given to him to lay the claims of Trinity before the representatives of the Church. He has preached the ordination sermon in Toronto and has taken a run down to Port Hope to preach to the boys at Trinity College School. Finally, he has been looking into the financial problem and the more intricate one of federation. It is much for two months, and it has been quietly and unostentatiously done.

With vigour and leadership such as have been indicated, there need be no fear for Trinity's future. The only thing is for all her friends to rally to her support and to do for her the kind of work our leader deems it best to assign to them, whether they be graduates, undergraduates or non-academic supporters of the principles upon which Trinity was founded."

PROFESSOR HUNTINGFORD composed the following verse to be sung with *Met' ayōwa* in celebration of the fall of Pretoria:—

Capta est Pretoria,
Kruger est desertus.
Honor atque gloria!
Rem gerit Robertus!

* * *

OWING to the lack of space the results of the examinations will have to be held over till the next issue. We offer our congratulations to the successful candidates and our deepest sympathy to those who have unfortunately failed to satisfy the examiners.

CONVOCATION.

THE Spring Convocation took place in Convocation Hall on the afternoon of May 18th. As is usual, the majority of degrees conferred were medical.

After the opening prayers had been read by the Registrar, the installation of the Rev. T. C. Street Macklem as Vice-Chancellor of the University followed. Dr. Macklem, after thanking Convocation for the honour just conferred upon him, referred to his other new position, namely, the Provostship of Trinity College. He felt that there was a future, and a great one, before Trinity, and he

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