

sound sense, that right feeling and right judgment, accompanied, it may be, by a certain slowness of wit not easily carried away by high-sounding phrases on which we have hitherto prided ourselves, and never, perhaps, with more reason than at this moment."

FAIR VISIONS.

A TRAVELLER for many years in different lands I've been,
And roaming up and down the world, most glorious sights have seen.
Mont Blanc before my wondering eye has reared its giant height.
In the setting sun each snow-capped peak was bathed in ruddy light.
The cataract from dizzy crags I've witnessed thundering down.
Like a maddened steed it foamed and leaped—the luckless rider thrown.
Upon the tall and rugged cliffs of many a rock-bound shore
I've watched the billows break, and heard the caverns hoarsely roar.
The storm-cloud o'er my head has spent its fury and its might,
With vivid lightning all aflame—I revelled in the sight.
Nor less enchanted have I gazed on many a milder scene.
I love the stream that wends its way through fields and pastures green,
The undulating woodland plain, the cool sequestered vale,
The pleasant grove where nightly sings the plaintive nightingale.
And beauty in the human world I view with keen delight.
Than pious age, and temperate youth, what grander, nobler, sight?
Respect for parents, constant love, my heart delights to view,
And little children bursting out of school with wild halloo.
I love to see the simple swains, with thoughtful step and slow,
To pray and hear the parson preach, to church on Sunday go.
For marvels of creative art my relish is immense;
Sometimes I simply worship with intoxicated sense.
The canvas glowing with the scene the master's brain has planned;
Fair forms that seem to live and breathe—the work of sculptor's hand;
The tall cathedral spire, the columned nave, the solemn aisle,
The beauties that throughout adorn the venerable pile,
My soul enthrall. These sights I've seen, and loved, and many more
That I can't recount, and if I could, should be a dreadful bore.
But he who doesn't sympathize must have a heart of flint,
When I say the fairest sight of all is to see myself in print.
A. B.

Convocation.

Convocation is the degree conferring and consulting body of the University. The members are of two classes,

- (1) Full members, viz., Masters of Arts, and Graduates in Medicine, Law, or Divinity.
- (2) Associate Members, viz., all others who are friends of the University.

The fee is in all cases \$5.00 per annum (except in the case of Clergy who may wish to become Associate Members, when it is \$2.00.)

The resolutions of Convocation are laid before the College Council with a view to influencing its decisions. Thus Convocation helps to direct the government of the University.

There are at present over three hundred Members and Associate Members, and it is hoped that every layman and laywoman whose eye this meets will at once take advantage of this opportunity of assisting their Church University.

For full particulars and forms of application for membership, apply to the Clerk of Convocation, Trinity College.

THE PAST WORK AND PRESENT POSITION OF CONVOCATION.

CONVOCATION in its present form is now happily entering upon the third year of its existence. The time seems not inopportune to form some estimate of the work it has already accomplished, as well as of the further progress which must be made in the future, if the full measure of the power of Convocation is to be attained.

First, then, as to our membership. The Chancellor told us in his address the other day that our total number of members and associate members was now five hundred. This shows very substantial progress since last October, and proves that this movement, so full of promise for the future of Trinity, is taking deep hold in a large number of important centres. Still much remains to be done. None must relax their efforts until at least one thousand friends of Trinity are thus organized for her defence and support. Even more encouraging, therefore, than the present position of the movement is the evident interest now taken in it by many graduates and others, who, from various causes, have not as yet seen their way to throw themselves actively into its work. The Executive Committee and officers are always glad to receive offers of help and suggestions as to the establishment of branches in fresh centres. Several of these have lately been received at headquarters, and the results we hope to chronicle within the next few months. Meanwhile, we repeat, the position of the movement is most encouraging, and should be an incentive to all to further effort in the same direction. Members and associates can always obtain forms of application for membership either from the Local Secretary of their Branch, or from the Clerk of Convocation, Trinity College. If each member and associate would secure only one other during the year, we should next year obtain our thousand without any further effort in the way of meetings, etc. We have, perhaps, hardly realized as yet how much can be done by individual effort of this sort. Now that the movement has reached such an assured and successful position, such individual effort is far