

Yet though all the myriads dwelling
 Bend low to my sovereign will,
 Though passion eternally welling
 My heart with its rapture instil,
 There's a void in the joyance past telling
 Nor power nor passion may fill.

For, often when memory dallies
 To frolic in spite of my fears,
 Far out in the desolate valleys,
 Through the doom-haunted vista of years,
 One form, oh, pure fantasy sallies,
 And gleams through the mists of my tears.

Yet alas! though in beauty and splendour
 I sit on my pearl-studded throne,
 I, monarch and mermaid tender,
 Am doomed to sway sceptre alone,
 Where sadness and silence engender
 A horror to mortals unknown.

—F. M. DELA FOSSE.

College News.

THE *Record Book* of the Trinity University Cricket Club, containing a record of the matches played by the club during the past five years, has been mislaid, and no traces of it can be found. Should any of the late officers or members of the Cricket Club be able to throw any light on the subject, the information would be gladly received by the Secretary, Mr. D. R. C. Martin.

DURING the week commencing Monday, March 25th, our corridors were much enlivened by the presence of the Medicals, who were up for their University examinations—primary and final—and whose number, amounting to 145 in all, shows little diminution in the preference which the noble profession possesses over others. The Arts men can sympathize with them in the trying ordeal of examinations, and wish them every success possible.

THIS year Trinity has been more unfortunate in the way of illnesses than has been the case for some time. An epidemic of a malarial type, which has, we understand, been prevalent throughout the city, unfortunately found its way into our usually healthy precincts, and, from its steady advance, caused a murmur of suspicion as to the sanitary condition of our surroundings, a suspicion which is evidently quite erroneous. One man contracted the malady, and many were unfortunate enough to follow suit. Steadily, one by one, the ranks of the afflicted have been deserted (for the lecture room), and others were found with calm steadfastness to fill the vacancies. The following is a list of those who were afflicted:—H. J. Leake, B.A., W. J. Creighton, B.A., J. C. McGill, '89, J. Grayson Smith, '89, D. R. C. Martin, '89, A. R. Bradbury, '89, T. A. Vicars, '90, J. H. Colman, '91, W. C. Gemmill, '91, C. H. Sills, '91, besides others who have been slightly indisposed. In addition to the above gentlemen who were afflicted with the general malady, we regret to mention the illness of Mr. V. Price, '91, who

has been confined to his bed for some time with inflammatory rheumatism.

SINCE our last issue, the long list of various societies within the bounds and under the "motherly wing" of Trinity University, has been augmented by the addition of an association which has hitherto not existed, but the want of which has been repeatedly felt by those interested in the advancement of the Science Course of our University. On Thursday evening, March 28th, a meeting was held for the purpose of forming a Science Association, and the attendance was most encouraging to the promoters of the movement. The Rev. the Provost occupied the chair, and, in his address, expressed himself as firmly persuaded of the advisability of forming such a society. A constitution was drafted, and the following officers elected:—President, T. H. Smyth, M.A. (Tor.), B. Sc. (Edin.); First Vice-President, W. O'Connor, M.A.; Second Vice-President, Rev. Prof. Symonds, M.A.; Councillors, Messrs. Leighton, Webb, Coleman, Stevenson. The Association will have for its object the encouraging of original research in the various departments of science, and to obtain organized assistance for the enlargement of the present collection of minerals, fossils, and biological specimens in the College Museum. The next meeting will be held on the evening of the first Thursday in May.

It is now some little time since the offending undergraduate has had his little objectionable phases and idiosyncracies presented to him, through the mediating influence of *Father Episcopon*; and many may have imagined that they had escaped his careful scrutiny when an announcement made through the *Scribe*, proclaimed that the senior of "high stomach," and the freshman who "vaunted himself as never of yore," should receive their *merited chastisement* on the evening of April 3rd, when the censures and admonitions of the ever-watchful parent should be read in the college reading-room. Accordingly, at the time appointed, the majority of our men, attracted by the prospect of enjoying a laugh at the expense of their neighbors, betook themselves to the reading-room, where was found a most sumptuous repast, prepared by "ye freshman after ye olden custom," and consisting of an extended *menu* of all the "indelicacies" of the season. The seniors were seated, and then the usual ceremony of introducing the freshmen was performed by Mr. Smith. After refreshing the "inner man," order was called, and Mr. Martin, the *Scribe*, proceeded to read the number of *Episcopon* for the year 1888-89. The number opened with *Father Episcopon's* address, descriptive of his visit to College, and the various receptions accorded him; and on hastening from the *Scribe's* quarters at the early dawn of day, it was discovered that he had left his satchel, upon opening which was found the contributions which afford this year's number, and which was then read. During the intervals in which the *Scribe* rested, music and songs were in order, and a pleasant evening was spent. The precision with which incidents, supposed to be secretly guarded (item, the freshman's caucus), were described, would lead one to conclude that a *scoopograph* had found its way into the possession of the "spirits" of this number. The number