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## Trinity University Review :

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## Editorial Topics.

It is gratifying to know that the University authorities have established a course of lectures in Political Science, to be delivered during the Easter term. The gentleman who has been appointed to the office of lecturer is J. G. Bourinot, Esq., LL.D., F.R.S.C., whose works on constitutional history are well known. The choice is an exceedingly fitting one, and we are glad

that Dr. Bourinot will thus renew his connection with Trinity which was commenced in his under-graduate days. By his recent lecture on the "Political Development of Canada," he has increased his reputation as a cultured writer and a high authority on all matters connected with the history and progress of the Dominion. His lectures will bear chiefly on matters of Canadian constitutional history and government, and will thus be thoroughly Canadian and of great practical utility. They will be open to all members of the University, and will be found of especial benefit to our graduates and under-graduates in law. We believe that Dr. Bourinot has kindly consented to continue these lectures from year to year. We understand, too, that a further extension of our lecture course for our law students will follow on the success of this course in Canadian political science. Among the many marks of honor and appreciation that Dr. Bourinot has lately received, we might mention that the famous University of Johns Hopkins has selected him to deliver a monograph on the "Federal Government of Canada," at that seat of learning. It might be added that for the best essay on this same subject, a gold medal has been offered in connection with the course at Trinity.

It is no unfrequent thing to hear persons deplore the fact of our young men so early seeking a matrimonial alliance, and more particularly the proneness of our young divinity graduates seeking too early to take unto themselves a wife. Now, be it far from us to advocate the advisability of our young graduates washing their hands completely of the society of the "fair ones," or of giving up their long cherished idea of a happy matrimonial life, but we merely dare to advise our readers to look into the future and make themselves aware of the necessary accompanying expense. Our institution might be in a measure found blamable for the neglect of education of this kind. A very simple and pleasant remedy has been suggested by one of our advisers, who is strongly of the opinion that our education is incomplete while we remain ignorant and unwarned of the wiles of these fair ones. It has been advised that the Literary Institute further add to its present list of periodicals in the reading-room, that ladies' journal, *par excellence*, "The Queen." Armed with this antidote, the wonderful and beautiful heads of hair we sometimes see will no longer be an object of wonder and a problem. Let any of