

mine the most "choice-worthy"—to borrow the expressive Aristotelian adjective—of these. There are passages of unequalled description—two notably. That in the First Book, in which Aurora describes the view from her chamber window at her aunt's; and another in the Third Book—the struggle between sun and fog on a London afternoon—read like vocalized Turners.

In conclusion; if this paper—the gems are true—hold them to the light—cameos and intaglios, everyone fit for the cabinet of an Antonelli; wherefore overlook the uncouth setting) if this paper should have provoked any one to read this poem for himself, I shall be more than satisfied.

CRICKET.

REVIEW OF THE SEASON.

BY A GRADUATE.

Trinity Cricket during the season of 1879 may certainly be said to have maintained its reputation for excellence, if not invariably for good fortune. Of completed matches, indeed, the majority were lost; but, of the whole eight matches played, four may be considered practical victories, and the general result has been decidedly satisfactory. Where defeat has been encountered, it has been under circumstances of difficulty and, in two cases at least, at the hands of clubs which proved themselves during the season to be inferior to none in the province.

By the liberality of the College Council in matters of expenditure the committee was enabled to provide excellent wickets for all the home matches, as well as other desirable adjuncts to the satisfactory entertainment of their cricketing visitors; and the authorities, by the continuance and increase of their support, are entitled to the warmest thanks, not only of active participants in the manly game for which Trinity has been so long and so deservedly famed, but also of all her sons who have at heart her interest and her reputation.

Of the doings of individual players the following *resumé* of matches and complete tables of statistics render it unnecessary to speak at length; but I may remark that the four gentlemen whose names stand at the head of the batting averages have all done good service, and that, in considering the bowling analysis, it must be remembered that Mr. Logan, whose figures suffer by comparison with some others, played only in the best matches

and had to bear the brunt of the work. Towards the end of the season there was an apparent lack of energy in securing *good* elevens for matches, and individual members might certainly be a little more ready to sacrifice their inclinations and private convenience when asked to do battle for their University in foreign parts.

Trinity College, May 17.

	1st in.	2nd in.	Total.
Carlton C. C. (Toronto) ..	44	..	41
Trinity College	119	..	119

Drawn in favour of Trinity.

Stark's 25 was the only double figure for Carlton. For Trinity, the leading scores were: H. J. Campbell, 40; A. F. Campbell, 21; Moore, 21 (not out): all capital innings. Campbell also bowled 60 balls for 11 runs and 4 wickets, D. M. Howard having 5 wickets for 25 runs. Baillie's 5 wickets for the visitors cost 38 runs.

Trinity College, May 24.

	1st in.	2nd in.	Total.
Toronto	41	52	93
Trinity College	115	..	115

Trinity won in an innings by 22 runs.

This second match, like its predecessor, resulted in a decided triumph for *Alma Mater*, and in precisely the same manner. Five wickets had fallen for less than 20, when the brothers Campbell came to the rescue with a determined stand, H. J. remaining at the wicket an unconscionable time for 30, the top score, and A. F. exhibiting unusual steadiness at the commencement of his 20; while Moore rattled up 25 at the finish in his own felicitous and scientific style. Totten was the only prominent representative of the metropolitan club, with two capital innings of 15 and 17, the veteran Swinyard reaching 10 in the second essay. Seven bowlers officiated in their behalf, Sproule (4 wickets for 10 runs) being the most successful. For Trinity, D. M. Howard and Campbell bowled unchanged throughout the match, the former's analysis showing 137 balls for 54 runs and 11 wickets, the latter's 142 balls, 31 runs, 8 wickets. Against so good a twelve as Toronto presented, even so early in the season, this bowling is certainly commendable. The fielding was good on both sides, the sole *extra* in Trinity's innings being one leg-by-e.

Trinity College, May 26.

	1st in.	2nd in.	Total.
Trinity College	178	..	178
St. Catharines	64	31+	95

Drawn in favour of Trinity. 44 wickets to fall.

A third time the inherent strength of the eleven asserted itself when disaster seemed imminent. Four wickets had realized but 15, when Spragge and

Irving, whose ill luck in the previous matches had caused much disappointment, appeared upon the scene and raised the score to 125 before being parted. The hard hitting medico laid about him in his accustomed vigorous fashion to the tune of 72, while his companion (who, being disabled, had the assistance of a substitute to run for him) played a most admirable 'not out' innings of 62, remarkable for neatness and excellence of style as well as for good clean hitting. Hamilton (6 wickets) was the visitors' best bowler, and W. Merritt (19 and 8) hit hard for the top score in their first innings. Logan's analysis shows 5 wickets for 37 runs, D. M. Howard's 9 for 36. Campbell, in the incomplete innings, bowled 35 balls for 1 run and 1 wicket. Had the Trinity bowling been changed in the first innings and a little more energy exhibited in avoiding loss of time, this interesting match need not have been left unfinished.

Newmarket, May 31.

	1st in.	2nd in.	Total.
All North of Toronto .. .	13	61	74
Trinity College	44	29	73

The North won by 1 run.

No more exciting game can be imagined. When the splendid bowling of D. M. Howard and Logan had dismissed the Northerners for the remarkable total of 13, victory seemed assured, and even when the final innings began, it looked as though Trinity had an easy task to perform; but the Fates willed otherwise, and defeat was the end. The following bowling deserves to be placed upon record:—

North, 1st innings.

C. J. Logan	30 balls, 7 runs, 4 wickets.
D. M. Howard .. .	30 " 5 " 4 " "

In the second innings, Logan had 4 wickets for 22 runs and Campbell 2 wickets for 3 runs in 45 balls. Scadding, for the North, proved fatal to 10 wickets at a cost of 33 runs, and Kennedy obtained 9 for the same amount. Of the batsmen, Dudley (0 and 25), showed excellent form for the only double figure on the winning side, while for the College, Howard scored 12 and 9, Campbell 9 and 2, and Logan *all but* redeemed our character at the finish. The fielding was excellent on both sides. It should be mentioned that the North in their first innings were one man short.

Whitby, June 2.

	1st in.	2nd in.	Total.
Trinity College	32	59	91
Whitby	84	8+	92

Whitby won by 10 wickets. +No wicket down.

Logan's excellent 23 (n. o.) in the second essay was the only notable bat-