

DR. ROWLAND WILLIAMS obtained an unfortunate notoriety as one of the Essay and Review writers. He was a man of learning and ability, Fellow of King's College, Cambridge, and as such held the living of Broadchalke, Wilts, of which he died Vicar. His successor, the Rev. W. H. Whitley, Fellow of King's, very kindly copied for me, in 1876, the following lines, which, with his appended note, I send you as worthy of a place in your College paper.

JOHN CARRY.

Port Perry, 19th Feb., 1883.

Elegiacs by Dr. Rowland Williams in the Register Book of the Parish. Broadchalke, copied by W. H. Whitley, Vicar, 1876.

Hinc liber inceptit ; devenerat advena, mortis,
Hospitium rogitan ; ossa recepit humus
Si nobis propriumque solum, propriumque sepulchrum,
Res peregrina tamen vita, brevisque datur.
Ante Liber quam tu finieris, erit ne superstes
Quæ miri paulisper mens fragilisque manus ?
Scire nefas ; tantum non omnis vita peribit,
Cui bene Velle Deus,—Vera docere—dedit !

The above elegant lines are inscribed in Dr. Rowland Williams' hand writing, at the first entry in a new Burial Register in the year 1866. The entry being that of 'Joseph Bull,' a wandering gipsy, who died after a short illness of the lungs, in a wood on the Downs in the Parish. Poor Dr. R. W's own name is found in the same book. Jan. 22, 1870.

Below we give an English version of these lines by the Rev. Prof. Boys :

The book commences with a stranger's name,
The first death's hospitality to claim,
If we be pilgrims ; if the earth alone,
And tomb be all that we can call ~~our~~ our own.
Before, O Book, thy closing page appear
This fleeting soul, frail hand, will they be here ?
We know not ; but his life's not vainly given
Who, pure of heart, shows men the way to heaven.

Rouge et Noir.

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TRINITY COLLEGE, TORONTO.

LENT TERM, 1883.

IT gives us great pleasure to learn that Rev. Mr. Starr is already meeting with the most gratifying success in his exertions for the raising of the Supplemental Endowment Fund.

THE College Library has now assumed, under the management of Prof. Schneider, an orderly appearance that would astonish any one who knew it under its old

aspect. We learn with pleasure that the Fees for Degrees, &c., are in future to be devoted to the purchase of new books. In this connection, it may be as well to call attention to a correspondent's letter on the subject of the new books purchased, indicating a danger, that of making the library exclusively theological, into which, we must admit, there seems some danger of our falling.

IT is with great pleasure that we record the fact that the College authorities have at last taken action on the subject of the new gymnasium, so often advocated in our columns. The Provost, with characteristic energy has already called on a prominent athletic member of the College for a list of the things required, and if events justify present appearances, the beginning of next academic year will see us with a new gymnasium, properly equipped, a want that has been long felt. The thanks of the students are due to the authorities for their action in this matter.

WE learn too that at the last meeting of the Corporation it was resolved to create the office of Esquire Bedell. We were somewhat in the dark as to what this might be, being undecided, whether it was a piece of furniture, or perhaps a companion piece to that straddling and overgrown object dignified by the name of the College plate. On turning to Worcester, however, we found a bedell to be an inferior officer in a University, the term being the same as beadle. From this we conclude that the gentleman's duties will be to carry that section of a curtain pole known as the College mace in procession before the Chancellors. We anticipate a very large number of applicants for this honorable and responsible position.

THERE is yet another point we would venture to bring to their notice, that of the Institute reading room. In our December issue we published a letter from a correspondent, dealing with the subject in a humorous way, yet, with a good deal of truth. Now that so many of the students are limited to a single room each, a common sitting room might almost be reckoned among the necessities. As things are now, the reading room is a place of such utter desolation that none would stay longer in it than absolutely obliged. To re-paper the room, provide a carpet, and a few comfortable chairs, and new reading desks, would not entail a ruinous expense, and though of course there is no obligation on the authorities in the matter, yet their attention to it would be a graceful act of kindness, which would earn the thanks of all the students.

THE most striking feature of the past decade has been the marvellous advance in every branch of learning, and in none has this advance been more marked than in the science of Theology. The novel nature of the attacks made upon the Christian religion has caused an entirely new departure. It is no longer isolated facts that are at-