

UNIVERSITY AND COLLEGE ARMS.

A cut of the University arms, which appeared for the first time in the Year Book, is given on this page. A description is given below, together with those of the College and of S. Hilda's.

University Arms.—Quarterly gules and sable, a cross argent semée of maple-leaves proper, bearing a crown resting on the Bible, or, in the centre, between four stags passant, or trippant.

Trinity College Arms.—Per, pale, dexter, azure a crozier and key crossed saltire wise, or, between a crown two open books and a dove all proper; sinister, azure, a stag trippant argent armed and unguled or.

S. Hilda's College Arms.—Azure between three fleur-de-lys argent on a fess argent a book open proper.

PAROCHIALIA.

With a view to securing practical instruction from those who are actually engaged in practical work themselves, a set of lectures on pastoral work has been arranged for by the Provost. The following have already been delivered:—Visiting (general), the Rev. A. J. Broughall; Preaching, the Rev. Dr. Sweeny; Sunday Schools, the Rev. C. L. Ingles; Confirmation Classes, the Rev. H. P. Lowe; Communicants' Guilds, the Rev. C. H. Shortt; Observance of Church Seasons, the Rev. T. C. S. Macklem; Conduct of Public Worship, the Rev. Canon Cayley; Visiting the Sick, the Rev. Arthur Baldwin.



LITERARY COMMENT.

The other day a reprint of *The Times*, London, Eng., for Nov. 9, 1796, came our way and proved interesting reading. *The Times* at this date had been published for eleven years, and was a four page paper, to be purchased daily for four pence ha'penny. Pages one and four are filled with advertisements of a miscellaneous character, often quite amusing.

We learn with satisfaction that "Ladies and Gentlemen who have never been instructed in Dancing or have been taught in a stile now out of practice, may privately and expeditiously acquire the most elegant variety of the present favourite Scotch and Irish steps, with all the fashionable Requisites of Dancing." To "any person desirous of such a one" is offered "a very neat, light and well-built chair and harness; also a handsome grey crapp'd mare, which has been drove therein." Besides these there is "An Asylum of Genius;" "Tinctures" innumerable, among others "*Count Cestuchee's Tonic Nervous Tincture*, or General De la Motte's Golden Drops," of "Singular efficacy in the following Disorders, viz., in Spasms, Tremors, Anxieties, Nervous Headaches, Dispepsy or Indigestion, Gout, Bilious Complaints, Convulsions, Palpitations of the Heart, Palsy, Apoplexy, Hysterical Complaints." On page one in the left hand upper corner, "The Curious are hereby informed that there is now to be seen the largest and most beautiful *Rattle-Snake* ever imported to this Kingdom. Its length between 9 and 10 feet, and is one foot in circumference," and a little farther down "the Nobility and Gentry are informed, that the Snake is well secured, that there is not the least danger, and that he may be closely inspected with the greatest pleasure. The proprietor will attend any Lady or Gentleman desirous, at their own Houses." The next advertisement, and the next, and the next, and the one after, rejoice the heart of the optimist, and must furnish food for the mental organs of the pessimist, who consider our moral world-progress. These four spaces are devoted to setting forth the claims to patronage of four state lottery offices licensed by the government, and prepared to sell Irish and English state lottery tickets in one-fourth, one-eighth, or three-sixteenths shares to suit purchasers. The inside sheets contain news parliamentary and belligerent, for it will be remembered that just a century ago England was at war with France recently victorious in her internal struggle for liberty, fraternity, equality; had recorded the victory of St. Vincent, and was witnessing in the House of Commons the oratorical struggle of Pitt and Fox. At this date negotiations were in progress for the purpose of arranging a peace which was not made despite the pleading of Fox in its behalf; pleadings which appeared to the French in the following light: (from the *Redacteur*.) "Yes, fellow-citizens, I say and repeat it, Peace is in your hands, if you know how to profit of the moment, to unite all your force, and to attack the English at all points. I will say now, if *Monseigneur* Pitt sees the reality of your preparations, he will not certainly expose himself to the fatal lot which is reserved for him, and he will hasten to demand Peace from you at any price. The eloquent speech of the Honourable Fox proves both the fears and the feebleness of the English minister." Editorially *The Times* speaks of the resignation of President Washington, of the United States, in these terms: "We are sorry to announce the resignation of George Washington, Esq., of his situation of President of the United States of America. This event was made known yesterday by the arrival of the *Belvidere*, from New York, with letters from thence of the 27th of September. Notwithstanding the intention of General Washington had been long announced, it was expected that the solicitations of his friends would have prevailed upon him to

