

the right place during a temporary lapse of memory, and so to save the poor actor from discomfiture and defeat. No; if his memory fail him for the moment, he is "off" for that act. To retire to the green room, amid the significant glances and smiles of his fellows is his only alternative. "Like to like," he bitterly murmurs, as he enters this retreat. Yet we doubt whether the room does not appear to him more blue than green.

It is to be regretted that a greater number of students did not attend the admirable lectures on the Canadian Constitution, which Trinity was fortunate enough to secure from Dr. Bourinot. Discussions of Canadian constitutional matters by competent and dispassionate authorities are just now especially needed, when the question of Provincial autonomy is exercising in an extraordinary degree the minds of all thoughtful Canadians. To have missed any one of these lectures of Dr. Bourinot is a loss which only those who were present can fully appreciate. And yet his audience on each occasion was largely composed of graduates, rather than of under-graduates, and men of politics and affairs. That the students did not attend in greater numbers, however, is not to be attributed to any want of interest in the Canadian Constitution, but to the fact that the lectures were delivered on Saturday afternoons, the days on which nearly every cricket match of the season was played, and when every Trinity man was called upon to be present in order either to cheer his fellows to victory, or perchance to mourn with them in defeat. We hope that Mr. Goldwin Smith, who was frequently to be seen at the lectures, and who must have noticed how few were the "caps and gowns" in the audience, will not think that the love of "bodily display and distinction" claims too much of the time and nervous energy of our students. No doubt the majority, if free to choose, would prefer to discuss cricket rather than the Constitution, but the "passion for the cultivation of the body and the glorification of physical success" does not run to the extremes at Trinity that it does at some other universities with which we are acquainted. There are few of our men who would not acknowledge the truth of what Mr. Goldwin Smith said in his recent articles on modern athleticism.

In the current number of the *Canada Educational Monthly* there is an able article on Educational Colleges by the Reverend the Provost of Trinity College.

How thoroughly the learned author enters into the spirit of Canadian life and thought, and how greatly he sympathizes with the aspirations of this fair land, is abundantly reflected in every page.

In this article is traced the history of old Trinity and the grand part the Anglican Church has played in the cause of higher education in the Province of Ontario. The marked success and growth of the various affiliated or subsidiary institutions of Trinity University have been, says the Provost, the most noteworthy features in Trinity's history. The Faculties of Medicine and Music, the Trinity College

School at Port Hope, the Bishop Strachan School in Toronto, and St. Hilda's Residential College for Women—all these are under the wing of the mother University—our beloved *Alma Mater*—and do her every honor. What a splendid list it is! May we not well be proud of it? After speaking of the recent energetic movement for the extension of the Convocation of the University, and the highly gratifying results of the movement, the Provost concludes with these weighty words:—"It may be questioned whether an institution which can voluntarily draw a large measure of support from the people of the Province year by year, is not as much an institution of the people as one which has received a large endowment from the representatives of the people once for all. Most of the activity of a free country, after all, is voluntary. The time of state monopolies is long past, and it will not do to ignore all action which is not directly the product of a state in its corporate capacity. The public lectures at Trinity of recent years have attracted large audiences to listen to distinguished scholars and lecturers from all parts of the Dominion, and in this and other ways old Trinity, with her thousand graduates behind her, is endeavoring to take no mere narrow or sectional view of her mission, but to justify the charter she has received from the Imperial Crown for rendering with ever-growing efficiency her special contribution to the higher education of this great Dominion."

ONE of the most interesting events at Convocation on the 27th instant, will be the conferring of the Degree of D.C.L. on the Reverend the Dean of Trinity College. How greatly this honor is deserved by Professor Jones, and what a fitting tribute it is to his sterling worth, only those can fully appreciate who have the privilege of knowing him and who have some knowledge of the extent to which this University is indebted to him. The senior Professor at Trinity, he has now been on her staff for more than six-and-twenty years, and since 1875 has held the two-fold office of Dean and Registrar, besides the important Chair of Mathematics. His capacity for hard work is only equalled by his rare ability as a mathematician. How it is that Professor Jones accomplishes so much, and with such apparent ease, is a mystery to the uninitiated; but those who have witnessed the rapidity with which he works when engaged in his favorite pursuit of Mathematics, may guess how he can safely undertake so many tasks. The clearest of heads and the swiftest of hands are his. Socially the Dean is ever popular, for is he not all that is hospitable and genial? And every Trinity man regards him with sincere affection. The REVIEW, in which he has always taken a kindly interest, extends to him its heartiest congratulations on the honor about to be conferred upon him. In these congratulations we are sure every member of the University joins with warmth. May he long be spared to this our *Alma Mater*.

TRINITY is especially fortunate in the position and site of the College buildings, occupying, as they do, the centre of a square of leafy trees, spreading lawns