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Trinity University Review.

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Editorial Topics.

THIS number of the REVIEW, which appears in these early August days when the dog-star is at its height, issues at a time when the halls of Trinity are deserted. The managing editor is on a tour to Australia, the editorial staff is building summer castles in Spain and other countries. The faculty is seeking well-earned repose in divers directions; in fact the college residence is dumb. The present eclipse of these luminaries must necessarily have its effect on this number of the REVIEW. The following pages' chief merit will be found in the facts which a notable convocation offers in regard to the advance that the university is making in the work it has laid out for itself. In these facts there will be found great causes for encouragement and gratulation among the friends of Trinity.

THE managing editor, Mr. J. G. Carter Troop, is now nearing the shores of Australia, and is due in Sydney about the middle of August by the Warrimoo, one of the two pioneer boats on the new C. P. R. route to the Antipodes. The inauguration of this connection between the two great colonial divisions of the British Empire, and its opening up of a short pathway between Europe, America and the Antipodes form an occasion of moment to the commerce of the manufacturing centres of the world. The fact that this new means of transport lies through the Dominion, and that its origin and operation are due to the enterprise of the great railway which has already done so much pioneer work, is most gratifying to all Canadians. It is pleasant to know that the earliest chronicler of this new enterprise is not only a son of Trinity, but that he is the editor of Trinity's mouthpiece. Mr. Troop's articles on the new highway to the Antipodes, which brings England several weeks nearer Australia, will be looked for with interest in the daily press. There is no question that they will be of the brightest,

most entertaining and most instructive character, containing a wealth of information and incident, depicted in fluent and polished diction, for have we not had frequent examples of these qualities in these very pages?

AND just here it will not be out of place to say a word of gratitude and appreciation of the services Mr. Troop has rendered this paper. It is acknowledged that the TRINITY UNIVERSITY REVIEW is well fulfilling the work it has been asked to do for this university. Its pages have been both a benefit and a credit to the Alma Mater. To the successful accomplishment of its end, Mr. Troop's untiringness, zeal and ability have been the chief assistants. Both as business manager and editor he has labored with devotion and success and has combined two difficult roles with most gratifying results. It is to be hoped that his pen and his energy will continue to give their valued aid to the REVIEW, and that he will return in October having successfully achieved the aims of his tour and invigorated by the change of climate.

THE Convocation of June 27th last, is one which places a mile stone on the road of Trinity's advance. There was about it an air of filicitation and encouragement, which was well founded on the sure indices of progress which the class lists and the statements of Chancellor Allan bore. The address of the Chancellor is recommended to the close perusal of all friends of the University, for it contains all the evidences of the fruition of the University's work. It was natural that such an address should be most inspiring. The University was also fortunate in having within its walls as an honoured nominee for the degree of D. C. L. Chancellor Woolworth, of the Diocese of Nebraska, a distinguished jurist and Churchman of the west. His remarks were distinguished by an eloquence and grace at once, scholarly and refined. His admirable speech will be found, in the report of the proceedings printed in another column.

It is gratifying to observe that the daily press has also taken note of the work that Trinity is doing and the success it is achieving. On the day following Convocation *The Empire*, of Toronto, had the following editorial, entitled "The Advancement of Trinity":—

"Trinity University is an example of gradual and sure development. While some other Canadian Universities can show a progress more brilliant, the foundation of no seat of learning in Ontario has been more truly laid than that of the Church of England's noble educational institution. Trinity has through its long career remained true to its aims and steadfast to its ideals with a fixity of purpose which is now having its result. Her annual convocation held yesterday afternoon gives an indication of her progress, when she sent forth the largest class of graduates known in her history. In the course of his admirable utterance, the Chancellor, Hon. G. W. Allan, pointed out many signs of advancement. The University during the past year has extended her sphere by adding the Faculty of Dentistry and establishing a curriculum leading to the degree of Bachelor of Pharmacy. The college residence, which was enlarged less than four years ago, has proved unequal to the demands upon it, and