

mocked us in our loneliness and with a sigh we went down to tea.

It was a delightful twenty-fourth in every way and we enjoyed every minute of it. We hope our guests did too. But amid the pleasant memories which gather round it let us not forget the object of the holiday and its festivity. For many, many twenty-fourths have the loyal subjects of Queen Victoria celebrated her birthday and have wished her many happy returns; and it must be that we do it with ever deepened feeling as the years roll by. Let us this year, more than ever, join heart and voice in

"God save our gracious Queen."

#### THE LIBRARY.

The Librarian of the University Library wishes all outstanding books to be returned to his desk as soon as possible.

#### COLLEGE CUTS.

When the results are out, the mourners may well tune their harps and sing with the Psalmist, "The plowers plowed upon my back; they made long their furrows."

Poor Spot! While we chronicle the advent of one fox terrier we bewail the loss of another. We can sympathise with the Dean in his bereavement, and sincerely hope that "Spot" will turn up soon, so that he may take many another "little jog with his little dog."

In close vicinity to the chapel two handsome oaks have withered away, just as they were putting on their summer decorations. Should not this be investigated, to see whether it is worms at the roots or the chapel organ and choir, that have thus robbed our grounds of two such handsome ornaments?

The tennis-court has taken on that charm which femininity ever throws about herself. Little shrieks as the balls go wide and the rustling of skirts do not disconcert that court, not a bit of it, probably because it has grown too old and hard. How nice it would be if the S. Hildians could troop over the ravine, racquet on shoulder, from the house, now for rent, but which seems made for them.

Some weeks ago an itinerant photographer was tooling a caravan and sorry steed slowly through the neighbourhood of Trinity. Rumour has it that he stopped at S. Hilda's, and we have been inundated with inquiries respecting the result of his visit. So great was the secrecy observed and so many the safeguards that even the ubiquitous newspaper man was on this occasion nowhere. For the benefit of our readers, at great expense and risk a special scribe made a pilgrimage to Shaw street, and through superhuman exertions compassed a brief view of the proofs. Language fails us to describe the result that this mysterious photographer has attained, but we have it on the best authority that a copy is about to be presented to Trinity's common-room, where it will be enthroned among a mass of unregenerate cricketers, footballers and hockeyists to the confusion of dull-witted misogynists and the delight of future generations.

#### SPORTS.

SELDOM has a cricket season opened more favourably for us than the present one. With a goodly proportion of last season's XI still available and material, especially of bowlers, considerably above the ordinary, the outlook for success was particularly encouraging. Moreover, the negotiations in course of completion with regard to the International Intercollegiate match advised all candidates for honours that they would have ample opportunity of distinguishing themselves.

The summer term always brings to Trinity men a feeling of satisfaction and comfortable self-complacency. For

is it not the time for cricket, and is not cricket Trinity's game? Although taking an active share in all branches of athletics we have always given the chief place to the old game of England, and in it our greatest triumphs have been achieved. Acquitted of any charges of vanity or egotism we may then indulge in a feeling, at this time of year, of comfort and intensified self-respect, just as one always has a feeling of justifiable pride in the performance of that which experience has shown that he can do well.

There are certain features about our XI for 1895 that are worthy of comment. A severe loss is the absence of Southam, who has not yet sufficiently recovered from his late illness to take his wonted place on the team. One of our prettiest and surest bats and a consistently brilliant fielder, he leaves a gap difficult to fill. Fleet, reliable as ever, is with us again and is doing good work. A most encouraging sign and one which we chronicle with the greatest possible pleasure is the fact that the faculty of medicine has furnished us this season with two of our most brilliant cricketers. In Cooper and Goldsmith we have two men of exceptional merit. The former has already been honoured with a place on the International XI, and is one of the best fast bowlers in Canada. The latter is also an excellent trundler as his performance of four wickets for ten runs against Upper Canada College readily shows. Both men are brilliant batsmen, Cooper's performance of 66 not out against Toronto calling for special mention. At Hamilton both men punished the bowling to a degree, retiring with 20 and 25 to their credit respectively. As a bowling team the eleven of this season is quite phenomenal, comprising at least six first-class bowlers, while every man is able to go on for a change.

An almost unbroken series of victories has attended the efforts of the XI this season. Eight matches, of which five were won, two drawn and one lost is a very creditable showing and reflects credit on the team and Capt. Rogers. The latter has played the most conscientiously good cricket of any man on the team and our best congratulations are due to him.

On May 4th a victory was scored over Toronto Junction by 87 runs to 56. A feature of the match was the sportsmanlike action of the Junction captain in refusing to accept the draw when the score stood 87 to 43 against him for nine wickets. In view of the score he elected to play the game out. For Toronto Junction W. and C. Edwards piled up 14 and 16 respectively, and for Trinity Fleet scored 25 and Douglas and Bell made 11 and 22 respectively. The first game with Parkdale on May 11th was drawn on account of rain, Trinity having scored 75 in the first innings, of which Rogers got 22, Douglas 15, and Goldsmith 12.

The eleven enjoyed a very pleasant trip to Port Hope on May 18th to play Trinity College School and suffered a defeat, the third at the hands of the school in a good many years. We congratulate the winners on their excellent showing this season. There are no signs of an immediate decline of cricket at the school. Strathy and Francis secured 37 apiece in capital style, Strathy giving but one chance and six bowlers contributing to their separation. Tucker got seven wickets for 30 runs. Trinity, be it said, were without the bowling of Cooper and also had the wet wicket for their innings. Douglas scored 29 runs.

The next match was the annual game with Toronto upon the 24th. The usual quota of fair ladies and brave men were there, but for the social account of the day another part of the paper gives the record. The game opened with Toronto at the bat, Cooper and Wadsworth doing good bowling in the fact that Boyd's wicket fell for