

— The Convocation Hall has been full this week of unfortunate Med's in the agonies of examination.

— The PROVOST now lectures in the cheerful front room off the library.— A great improvement, say the Divines.

— Professor JONES, we understand, intends visiting England during the 'long.' He is to sail about the middle of June after close of lectures.

— We heartily congratulate the members of Convocation on their choice of the Rev Mr. LANGTRY and Mr. WOFRELL, as their representatives on the Corporation—the first instalment, rather—the first fruits of a change in our Constitution, most welcome, however slight. They will find a wide field for their energy, and sufficient scope, we hope, in their allowance of eight meetings spread over a period of four years.

— The Literary Institute has been doing well—making the best of a dingy uncomfortable reading-room by a large increase in the number of papers and magazines—improving its library by the addition of a lot of books—carving its constitution (that constitution!) less than usual—upsetting not a single council—giving (with graduated assistance) a very successful *Conversazione*—essaying upon all manner of things from Statuary to a North-west Roughing, from Agriculture to Architecture—deciding after debate amid a host of other subjects that a man may not marry his deceased wife's sister: that vivisection is to be encouraged: that Elizabeth treated her cousin badly: that the power of Great Britain is not on the wane: that Vegetarianism would not be beneficial: that Archbishop Laud was unjustly condemned, etc. The finances are in a healthy condition too, we believe, owing to the annual grant given by the College Council.

— How venerable must our dear old building feel as she looks out of her front windows at all those mushrooms which have sprung up since she first raised her pinnacles among the oaks, but thirty years ago. The author of the "Story of a Flirt" would be somewhat surprised were he to return to his 'oriel window' and try to see what is going on upon the bay, now that the former clear sweep of Garrison Common is covered with buildings of all shapes and tastes. There, upon the right, the first object to hurt his eyes would be that huge steam-breathing tower, fragrant with embryo-lager, rearing its ugly head from that heap of miscellaneous building, looking like a pile of barns huddled

together in a freshet. From this an unbroken forest of chimneys and flagpoles reaches to that new creation—the happily-named Strachan Avenue, lined with trees and shabby boulevards—which connects us with the last, small relic of the common, and the lake. A perforated block of red brick, with an enormous chimney, next looms up, telling a tale more creditable to Massey enterprise than to the architect's taste. Beyond this rises the now quite elderly Central Prison, and still further off a light looking group of turrets, remind one of September last, and recall sheds of shorthorns, glass-hens, the united discord of forty pianos, and pitifully persecuted Royalty. From here the old gloomy-domed Asylum—famed 'Palermo,' home of the over-ground student—fills the horizon, to where the 'pinnacles and spires' of Parkdale shut out from view the Sun's old setting-place—the Hummer woods.

CRICKET.

The annual general meeting was held at the end of last term when the following committee was elected:

President.—Rev. Prof. Jones, M.A.

1st Vice-President.—Rev. Prof. Boys, M.A.

2nd Vice-President.—E.W. Spragge, Esq., M.D.

Treasurer.—Mr. Coldwell.

Secretary.—Mr. H. L. Ingles.

Non-official Members :—

Mr. J. S. Howard.

Mr. Belt.

Mr. Townley.

Owing to the resignation of Mr. Belt upon his leaving college, Mr. Cox was elected to supply his place at a special general meeting held on the 16th April.

The season has now fairly opened, and the committee have appointed Tuesdays and Fridays as practice days. It is to be hoped all will turn out regularly.

The following challenges have been sent out:

Trinity College School, to be played at Port Hope, on Saturday, May 15.

Whitby, to be played on our ground, on Tuesday, May 18.

Hamilton, to be played at Hamilton, on Saturday, May 22.

Toronto, to be played on our ground, on Monday, May 24.

All North, to be played at Newmarket, on Friday, May 28.

St. Catharines, to be played on our ground, on Saturday, June 5.

Of these, Trinity College School, Toronto, and Hamilton have accepted,

the rest have not yet been heard from.

On Tuesday, the 20th April, the first practice match was played. The men turned out well, considering it was the first practice. Mr. D. Howard is evidently getting up his muscle to work this season, and Mr. Cruttenden bids fair to take wickets with his left-handed bowling. All were glad to see Mr. H. J. Campbell and Dr. Spragge with us again, whose interest in the club should prove a good example to other old members.

We are pleased to learn that Mr. A. Campbell ('80) will be in town till the end of May, and will doubtless play in the matches ere he departs, followed by the good wishes of his friends, to the Prairie Province.

We greatly regret that Mr. C. J. Logan will not be with us all this season, but we hope he will keep up his usual interest and will give the Cricket Club the benefit of his assistance as often as possible: more especially we hope to see him do his usual good work in the Hamilton and Toronto matches.

TRINITY COLLEGE SCHOOL.

— The long-expected choir stalls are at last to be placed in the chapel some time this term, and are said to be one of the finest pieces of workmanship in Canada.

— The following prefects were appointed on the 26th:—Abbott, Cayley max, Fidler maj., Pettit, Stennett, Wootton. The event was celebrated, as usual, by a 'half.'

— The examinations in Divinity, etc., begin on June 6th, and Speech-day is to be on July 8th—nearly two weeks earlier than usual.

— The annual meeting of the Cricket Club was held last term, when the following officers were elected:—*President*—Rev. C. J. S. Bethune, M.A.; *Committee*—C. E. D. Wood, Esq. (*Chairman*); P. Perry, Esq., B.A. (*Secretary*); Roberts, Jones max, Broughall. Arrangements are being made for matches with Trinity College and Upper Canada College, and also with Whitby, Port Hope, Peterborough, and Cobourg. An Old Boys' Eleven is being got together for July 7th.

— A goodly array of the "position and influence" (to say nothing of the youth and beauty) of Port Hope crowded themselves into the dining-hall of "the College" (why will the townspeople stick to that absurdity?) to see the much talked of dramatics, advertised well by posters—better, perhaps, by "rinkers"—which came