TRINITY MEDS.

Annual Banquet on Thursday December 5th.

THIS ONE IS A DRY DINNER.

The annual banquet of Trinity Medical Coilege will be held in the Temple uilding on Thursday, December 5, at 3 o'clock. We are assured by the comclipse anything that students of Trin-ly have ever seen. We have not been furnished with a list of the guests ex-pected, as the replies are not all in yet, but we can assure the students that they may expect to meet that night many of Canada's most noted and to listen to the eloquence of our most talented. This is an opportunity we should not neglect for developing the social side of our nature, for there is not one of us but expects to be some-body some day not far off, when we shall occupy as high a social position as anybody else, and a little higher than most. When those days come we expect, as a matter of course, to be invited to all these functions that comalong; and, of course, we must be pre-pared to do the thing right. Then again, we must back up this committee of ours lest their efforts in our behalf fall through. As the Israelites did for Moses, so we must hold up the hands of our committee.

We understand that this is to be

"dry" dinner. That is an experimen that has not been tried before in Trinity for some time, but it is becoming fashionable, and seems to work fairly well in other colleges, and doubtless will be all right in our case. We hope it will deter no one from going. Those who prefer wine dinners should con-sider that they have had it their way quite a few times now, when the other fellows always went, and certainly every temperance and prohibition man and every man who ever objected to going to a banquet on the score of temperance should never want to be asked, but should walk up to the firs committee man he sees with a handful of tickets and demand one.

The annual reception of the Lady Meds, is to be held in the Norma! School, on December 9. Quite a number of the Trinity boys have been invited. We believe a somewhat careful selection was made. We must say we rather admire their choice—we got an invitation ourself.

An epidemic of some form of throat affection seems to have broken our among the occupants of the benches of the Primary room. It seems to be some form of infection, as the whole class seems to be affected, both freshmen and sophs, being equally troubled. It is becoming chronic apparently, as it has run an uninterrupted course since the day after the scrap. That fact alone might indicate that it might be due to traumatism, were it not so widespread. Whatever the reason, it is a fact that the Primary men have lost their voice. Few of them can speak above a conversational tone. Professors come and go, and lectures are delivered, yet they are as lambs before the shearers—they open not their mouths. It is said that the pro fessors are worried about it, and think the Primary men have a spite against them, recalling the days when their advent to the lecture room was welcomed by a "Good-morning" that made the bar rattle in its moorings. We would suggest that Dr. Wishart examine their throats and have the disease eradicated before they lose their voices alto-

One of the gentlemen of the second year was so attentive in the practical hemistry class the other day while Dr Stuart was propounding the maxim that "when you are testing the solu-bility of a precipitate in any keagent use a small portion of the precipitate."
that he was only recalled to earth by the discovery that his Bunsen had worked its way through his coat and shirt-sleeve and was making for the subcutaneous tissue in the brachiai re-That youth ought to make a success of practical chemistry. He has already made his mark, or at least the

third year men were discussing the class picture and incidentally the advisability of Mr. Eakins shaving his moustache before he took his sitting Mr. O'Reilly, by way of a suggestion, remarked: "Suppose we all shave our moustaches off before we have our pic Now, the question is what did he mean by it?

is our mournful duty to record another of those bereavements that frequently come to some of us. We refer to the death of Mr. Field's father We have not heard the full particulars but we understand that he died while undergoing an operation at the Western Hospital. We assure Mr. Field of our heartfelt sympathy in his bereavement, and we hope that it will not interfere with his continuing the course he has commenced with us.

The third year have decided to have their class picture done at Park Broth-The committee are to be commended on the prompt and business-

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like way in which they executed their commission of interviewing the photographers of the city. The excellent sample of Park's work in the final room of the class of 1900, and the fact that his price is as low as anyone else were the main reasons for the choice We hope that as soon as final arrangements are made the boys will not be dilatory about having their photos taken for the group, because there is nearly always some delay at the last, and we would like to see the picture in its place before we leave the city—for parts unknown. The committee request that anyone having any good suggestions to offer as to design, etc., will communicate the same to some one of the committee

SENIOR MEDS.

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On Nov. 25th the Medical Society concert was a distinct success. The lecturer and views were all that could be desired, and were very entertaining and instructive. In every case he speaker's language was peculiarly appropriate to the ever-changing panorama which he was describing, so that whether gazing down upon the mag-nificent high-walled fiords of Norway or in allowing each column and palace of Florence and Rome to turn over the pages of history and tradition, the would-be traveler neither thought nor labored on the weary miles that lay between. It was also interesting to note that the faculty was so well represented, and it is only a hint at the interest which they feel in all that oncerns the student. Dr. Wagner deighted his audience with his violin. while his mother played the accom

Dr. Rutherford, of the Sick Chil-dren's Hospital, and Mr. N. K. McLeod, 03. sang a few selections also

Mr. D. Evans spent an hour last Tuesday morning in serious "reflec-He saw the hero of the future distinctly outlined, and posing by turns

as grave and gay. Much as your correspondent loathes to speak of it, yet it becomes his painful duty to refer* to the rather poor attendance on the part of the medical students at the concert on the evening of the 25th. Had it been to some down town lecture where the leader's bell guides and attracts blind public opinon and sentiment, had it been to some 10th class theater that was reported to be excelling in its perverted specialty on a particular occasion there would the medical students flock in numbers, and it is a still more curius commentary on the spirit of medical students that some of the reputed prudery and sober judgment should so forsake their obvious duty as to be abent on this occasion, specially prepard as it was, for them, and at which they should have been both hosts and guests; that they should have been so vain as to think the gay world and its "fickle charms" lived only for them and in their presence alone "soft eyes could speak goo-goo to eyesthat spake goo-goo again," and in this way lull their consciences in the deception that they had done their duty by their alma mater. And it is only fair to anticipate that should another typewritten inviation with a bun smiling on its corner appear on the bulletin board bearing he date of December 2 a similar fate would befall that other medical func tion whose misfortune it is to occur on that date. For their failure to at tend this lecture, unfortunately, we have no excuse to offer why either a hundred freshmen, sophomores in equal umbers, and a complete "turnout" the third year, with a certain propor

Some freshman is reported to be carryin ga cane. He will need a couple for next year if he goes at the same

tion of the final year, were not present It remains to say that the Medica

Society have tulfilled their duty, and are to be congratulated most sincere-

on the successful issue of their la

We are wondering if Percy got his bath yet. This is only a preliminary The other day, when some of the but a very necessary one, of hygiene many add d.

Mr. Lawrence has gone home for a ew days' rest, and expects to return much refreshed.

PRIMARY MEDS.

A freshman asked a second year man he had dissected the liver yet. No

troubles in the dissecting-room. Most of them have started to dissect, and do not seem to be very apt as yet with the scalpel. The second year men very wisely walk over and give them point ers, and tell them how to do this and that. The freshies are very good at cutting out things-so much so that on a couple of the subs. they have cut out nearly everything. A few nights ago three freshies were taking an exam. Prof. Primrose came around to them. looked over their dissection, and told them they hadn't it properly done, so handed them back their cards. The freshies, of course, didn't know what to make of this, and were talking it over among themselves, when Dr. Starr. walking by, heard the conversation, stopped and listened for a minute, and then asked them if they had been turned down. They answered: "No; he has just handed us back our cards."

Prof. McCollum says he hopes the second year men will not smoke any more bum cigarets before his lecture, as it is not strictly hygienical. He says the air in the room has to be breathed over and over again, five to six hundred times at least, and that the individual must necessarily suffer in consequence. We wonder what he would say about a good mild cigar?

It must have been some unsmoked cigarets the boys had in their pockets that intoxicated the professor; or perhaps one of the boys was smoking a smokeless cigaret. At any rate the boys say no one smoked any cigarets whatever in the room. Something

Thanksgiving is by once more.

few of the boys went home to see the folks. The majority, however, stayed and continued work the following day. The Christmas vacation is less than three weeks away, when the grind will stop for two weeks.

Don't forget the game with S.P.S. seniors. 'Nuf saide.

ST. MICHAEL'S

An impromptu dance was held in the auditorium last Wednesday evening, under the direction of the Allelula Club. About forty couples took part in the grand march, led by William Eagan and E. Moriarity, S.A. Spratt's orchestra served up the waltzes and two-steps, while Prof. Cryne of the French settlement called out the figures for the quadrilles. About 12 o'clock (?) lunch was served in the dining hall, under Caterer Arthur Percy Ruddy's special direction. The merry party broke up about 2 o'clock. All report a most enjoyable time.

Heffron says the only part of the

turkey he got was three wings and a small juicy part of the ankle. This is

Jack Pickett said he had a wish-bone, but on examination it proved to be two of the claws. Hard luck, old boy! Try

Riley had to see his aunts, cousin, and uncles. He got out.

Moriarity had to see about purchasing an overcoat. He got out.

"Thack" Dowling had to "thee" about buying "thome" 'things. He didn't.
Bric — didn't, either. Too cold for Bert —. It was "Useless" to ask.
Everybody thought J. F. Kelly would be sick, but he was down for break-

Poor Dunk! He was standing out side and suddenly and suddenly ran into the basement. Such a collision! As Nick is never prepared for anything sudden the shock was too much for his tender nerves, and the hospital corps carried him to the infirmary. He is lowly recovering.

It is quite likely that the famous Onions" will be organized again. membership is limited to ten, and former Secretary Cryne has that number selected from the different classes. Oh, Alphonse! Why did you die?

McGrath and Dan Sullivan have concluded to sign articles for a 25-cound go. P. J. prefers skates for weapons, while Dan has a leaning towards tennis rackets. However, Mat Wedlock, Dan's chief second, is willing to compromise. In all probability the bout will come off early in January. The sewing society has charge of all the managements.

Poor Bill O'Rourke and Hard Luck

Peppard are up against it again. What? Oh, yes; it's the same old complaint— Cupid—with capital for each letter. Foster made the startling discovery

the other day that we had everything necessary for the new college. "Bric" s at our command, while "Wood" may be had for the asking. When this is 'Dunn," the decorating will commence n "Golden." Two "Picketts" will go a ong way in erecting a much-needed

Professor—What are the chief com-mandments in New York? Senator— 1) To keep sacred Thanksgiving Day. Luby said it was almost a sin to cut p "the noble bird." However, he ip "the noble bird." However, he consulted Moriarity, the Delphic ora-le, who said the turk must be carved. lus performed the sacrifice with tears

Throw your nickels on the bass drum. Eddie got a hair-cut last week. He s still selling college pins.

The initial performance of that thrill ng play, "Incle Tom's Cabin," was given last week in the auditorium of the Alleluia camp. The play passed off vey smoothly, and snowed no small amount of training on the part of the performers. In the role of Uncle Tom erry Kiernan made a great hit his southern dialect especially meriting great praise. M. Wedlock, as the leadag angel, showed the audience that he was perfectly at home in that exalted ore. Dan Suffiyan, as the villain, act-d his part to a "finish." The manne, a which he delivered his precocious marks drew forth great applause

side from the other characters who ailed the parts of hounds, donkeys, and akes of ice, the cast was completed by hat great tragic actor, Charles E Never will we forget the weep ng which was so manifest among th udlence as Charlie, in the role of little Eva, passed from mortality into nortality, under the guidance of Angel Wedlock. His every act called forth great praise and curtain calls. In fact the audience even dared him to com tormance he was presented with a pound of peppermint by his friend The managers wish to state that he can be seen soon again as leading man

in "Ter Nights in the Fire-room. The fourth meeting of St. Charles' Literary Society was held last Friday evening. The reverend president was in the chair. The secretary read the minutes, which were moved for adoption by A. Brems in a well-worded speech. J. O'Neil seconded them. Essays were read by Messrs. F Kavanaugh, J. Halleron, M. Keough, George Gannon, D. McGuoy, Clem. Burke. The program for the next meeting will consist chiefly in a debate. The subject of the debate will be: "Resolved, That a critic is a benefit to a society." The affirmative side will be upheld by Messrs. Keough, T. McAuley, McCole, while Messrs. King, Nealon, and

O'Rourke will uphold the negative. Dixon thinks the "Vates" in Virgil was something like Sampson. "She must be strong," when she placed four bułwarks, etc.

The prefect wonders where the disappearing ones-Keough, Duffy, Kelly -go to. "A Bird"-"the coal-hole." All right, Johnny; when you get

through, stop. Ain't it, Dutch?

Nealon says the Dutch gompany is the best gompanee—and so still contin ues to promenade with Cho Rosler-ond. Did you see the size of Stan. Mc-

Grath's feet lately? They are awful! He can't help it. They aren't his shoes. You're excused. Stanislaus.

takes the place of Mr. A. D. Richard, who is seriously ill.

The ice water committee for December will consist of the following efficient members: Waish, Luby, Robinson, Nealon, Tim McAuley, and Mc-Greavy.

O-This spot represents the same old Thanksgiving joke, which we are too proud of to print. Carey said it was an awful battle,

the struggle between Turkey and , Half-past eight a.m. Mr. Pickett-How would you like to be an Oriole?

******* SCHOOL OF SCIENCE

A meeting of the Engineering Society was held on Weinesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, in Dr. Fillis' lecture room. After the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved of, representatives to the Dental at home and the Varsity dinner were elected. The paper for the evening was one written by Mr Kinnard Thompson, a graduate of the School, and read by Mr. Rust of the fourth year. The subject was "The Underpinning of the Stokes Building," In New York, and was explained very fully by Mr. Rust, aided by Professor Wright's lantern slides. After the pa-per had been read Professor Wright told of a similar piece of work which the School had helped to carry out successfully a few years ago. It was the underpinning of the Confederation Life Building, corner of Yonge and Richmond streets, to allow part of the walls on the ground floor to be taken down and plate glass substituted, without in any way injuring the stability of the building. Although it was probably the most difficult piece of work of that kind attempted in Canada, it was carried out successfully, and the School is proud to have had a hand in it. The meeting closed by tendering a vote of thanks to Mr. Thompson.

On Tuesday afternoon last the final intermediate Association football match was played on Varsity field between the S.P.S. II. and the Dentals' II. Notwithstanding the hardness of the ground and the high wind, a good experience of the ground and the high wind, a good experience of the ground and the high wind, a good experience of the ground and the high wind, a good experience of the ground and the high wind, a good experience of the ground and the high wind, a good experience of the ground and the high wind, a good experience of the ground and the high winds are given by the ground and the ground are given by the ground are given by the ground and the ground are given by hibition of the game was played. From start to finish the match was keenly contested, and it was only after a hard struggle that the Dents, were able to score. The School team were: Goal, Worthington; backs, Whelihan and Mc Causlin; halves, Moore, Begg, and William; forwards, Thompson, Keefe, Za-hu (captain), Jackson, and Connor.

The Senior School are practising hard getting ready for their next match with the Junior Meds., on December 6. The match will be no cinch for the School, but we've got to get that cup. We need it in our business. So everybody must turn out and yell. Remember what happened to those who forgot to turn out to the senior-junior game on the 19th and beware! The game will be played on Friday afternoon at 2.30 Clock, on the Varsity Athletic Field.

The annual dinner will be held this year at McConkey's, in King street, on December 13. The committee are working hard to have everything in readiness, and all that is needed now to make it the most successful in the history of the school is that everyone should turn out and help it along. As next year the new Science building will to a great extent take the place of the old we might almost call it a farewell dinner to the old school, which has been the scene of so many doughty deeds, both in the lecture rooms and in the scrapping line. Anyway, you'll be kicking yourself if you don't come. You won't run up against a School dinner every day.

Mr. R. Cumming, who represents Colege Topics at the School, had to go to Guelph last week, in charge of a ousin, and was unable to return until after the holiday, and that's what's the matter with this week's news. We hope his cousin is not seriously, ill and that 'ommodore will soon be back to take

ver this weighty matter again. Owing to the kindness of the faculty in closing the School on Friday and Saturday, a large number of the boys were able to visit their homes on the holiday. They say everyone at home were glad to see them, even the tur keys yelling "Toickey oike," in honor of the occasion.

On account of the illness of Mr. Burton, who lectures in Euclid and Alge bra to the first year, there have been no lectures in those subjects this week We hope to see Mr. Burton out again soon, ready to take up his duties again The school was very glad to see the

Varsity defeated Galt match on the 23rd. We couldn't have There seemed to be a hitch in the

plans to tap the freshmen last Wednesday morning. I wonder who squeal-

CONAN DOYLE'S MATCH.

Conan Doyle once met his match in the United States. Here is his own account of one of his adventures when on a lecturing tour.

"I arrived in Boston, and alighted from the train almost into the arms of a dozen cabbies. One of them had a dog-eared book peeping out of his pocket, and I instinctively calle? him. saying as I got in: 'You may drive me to Young's-or

Parker's, perhaps.
"'Pardon me,' said the Jehu, 'I think

you'll find Major Pond waiting for you at Parker's, sir. "What could I do but stare, and acquiesce by taking my seat speechless-ly? We arrived, and the observant

cabman was at the door.

pay my fare, when he said, quite respectfully:
"'If it's not too great an intrusion, sir, I should greatly prefer a ticket for

your lecture. If you have none of the printed ones with you, your agent would doubtless honor me with one of your visiting cards, if penciled by your-

"I had to be gruff, or laugh outright, and so said

" Come, come, I am not accustomed to be beaten at my own tricks. Tell me how you ascertained who I am, and you shall have tickets for your whole family, and such cigars as you smoke here in America besides.'

The fresh air committee for the following week will be composed of Messrs. Muckle, Beyron, Jones, Cunningham, and Brophey. The latter ary Guild, was the half-apologetic re-

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"Now I know," adds Conan Doyle, by

way of comment on this experience. where Sherlock Holmes went when he died. That leaves me free to write any more adventures of his that I wish, as long as I locate them in Boston."-From Broadway.

The S.P.S. dinner will be held at Mc Conkey's on December 12 or 13. This year something new is to be attempted. In honor of the Engineers' Corps, which is, of course, chiefly a "school body," a military tone will be given to the dinner, with Col. Otter's permission

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