

marily needful to all good conversation, when he tells us that the great popularity and the social success of his hero—if hero he may be called—were a natural result of his kindness and sympathy.

A. C.

AN OLD LESSON FROM THE FIELDS.

[In *Scribner's Magazine* the subjoined charming poem appears, written by Archibald Lampman, of Ottawa, a graduate of '82, and one of the early editors of *Rouge et Noir*. *Scribner's* has of late contained contributions from several of our Canadian literati.]

Even as I watched the daylight how it sped
From noon till eve, and saw the light wind pass
In long pale waves across the flashing grass,
And heard, through all my dreams, wherever led,
The thin cicada singing overhead,
I felt what joyance all this nature has,
And saw myself made clear as in a glass—
How that my life was for the most part dead.
O light, I cried, and heaven, with all your blue;
O earth, with all your sunny fruitfulness;
And ye tall lilies of the wind vexed field,
What power and beauty life indeed might yield,
Could we but cast away its conscious stress,
Simple of heart, becoming even as you.

A. LAMPMAN.

Rouge et Noir.

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TRINITY COLLEGE, TORONTO.

MICHAELMAS TERM, 1887.

Attention has been drawn to the great desirability—we should rather say necessity—of a short course of instruction each year in elocution. As the late Dean Alford remarked, the highest degree of respect cannot be claimed from cultured people by a clergyman, whose language in the pulpit or out of it, is sometimes marred by barbarisms.

It stands to reason that people do not receive instruction willingly from one whom they fancy they could teach in the matter of pronunciation or expression; and as a result the clergyman's power, his influence in his parish, is weakened from want of training in this respect. We know from experience that the average Canadian undergraduate who may be, and generally is, well up in general knowledge

shows, as a rule, but scant cultivation in the art of speech: and why the colleges neglect this important branch is beyond our comprehension. The members of the Divinity Class feel the want seriously, and we trust some arrangement may be made to supply it.

Our resident Professor of Mental and Moral Philosophy, Professor Clark, whom the American Church delights to honour, has been asked to deliver the Baldwin Lectures for 1887, before the State University of Michigan, at Ann Arbor. These lectures are delivered under the auspices of the Hobart Guild, and their object is identical with that of the famous Bampton Lectures—the defence of the Christian faith. The following is a plan of the lectures as they will be published:

GENERAL SUBJECT: WITNESSES TO CHRIST. LECTURES.

- No. 1.—Phases and Failures of Unbelief.
- 2.—Civilization and Christianity.
- 3.—Personal Culture of Religion.
- 4.—The Unity of Christian Doctrine.
- 5.—The insufficiency of Materialism.
- 6.—The Pessimism of the Age.
- 7.—The Resurrection of Jesus Christ.
 - (1) Proofs of the Resurrection.
- 8.—The Resurrection of Jesus Christ.
 - (2) Theories invented to set aside the Proofs.

Those who have had the pleasure of hearing Professor Clark in the pulpit, on kindred subjects, will welcome the publication of these lectures early in February. We envy the Students and Faculty of Michigan the pleasure which is in store for them; and we feel sure that Professor Clark will not only maintain, but greatly extend the reputation which he so deservedly won in the Congress of the American Church, at Detroit, in 1885.

FOOT-BALL.

The Foot-ball season of 1887 has been in all respects most enjoyable; the weather has been unusually bright and fair. Five matches in all have been played—we have won four and lost one.

Our season opened with a game against Toronto, on our own grounds. The Toronto fifteen was weak, but, owing to the aid of a high wind, the play in the first half was pretty even, neither team gaining any material advantage. In the second half Trinity, playing with the steady wind this time in their favor, soon cornered their opponents, and scored again and again. When time was called the game stood 19 to 0 in favor of Trinity.

Our next match was played in Guelph, against the Guelph Agricultural College, supplemented by the valuable aid of T. C. S. Saunders. The game was played under novel conditions. The touch-line, instead of being