

TRINITY UNIVERSITY REVIEW

Of Literature, University Thought, and Events.

VOL. IV.

TRINITY UNIVERSITY, TORONTO, JUNE-JULY, 1891.

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TRINITY UNIVERSITY REVIEW.

VOL. IV.

TRINITY UNIVERSITY, TORONTO, JUNE-JULY, 1891.

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Literary contributions or items of personal interest are solicited from the students, alumni, and friends of the University, to be addressed to Mr Troop, Trinity University, or to the Editors Trinity Medical College, according to their department. The names of the writers must be appended to their communications, but not necessarily for publication.

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Editorial Topics.

THE NATIONAL LOSS.

THE memory of a great name, and the inheritance of a great example,—this is the legacy left to the Canadian people by the Statesman whose impressive personality and remarkable career have so lately formed the chief topic of discussion throughout the empire. Sir John Macdonald had large and liberal ideas in the management of great affairs. He looked at the whole of our complicated interests in one connected view. He did not take things by bits and scraps, some at one time and one pretence, and some at another, just as they pressed, without any sort of regard to their relations or dependencies. That gives the measure of the man and determines the quality of his influence. Undoubtedly the late Premier of Canada was a Statesman of the first rank. With a masculine understanding and a stout and resolute heart he had an application undissipated and unwearied. By a thorough knowledge of constitutional law and a perfect practice in all the business of Parliament he early obtained that commanding influence in the Councils of the nation which was never afterwards lost. His great knowledge of men and extensive comprehension of things were alike remarkable. In fact, few men knew human nature better, or how to decide between conflicting assertions. If Sir John Macdonald was ambitious his ambition was of a noble and generous strain. He is to be judged by the way he used his power, and none can deny

that he was ever actuated by a serious desire to promote the best interests of the State. How dear was Sir John to the people whom he so faithfully and brilliantly served is seen in the deep sorrow which found expression in every quarter of the Dominion when it became known that the great leader was dead. The little party differences were forgotten in the common grief, and the Liberal was as ready as the Conservative to bear witness to the eminence of the Premier and the goodness of his heart. Nothing more clearly proves the unification of the Dominion—the chief object of Sir John Macdonald's life—than the universality of the grief at his death. Nor was the mourning confined to this country: in all parts of the Empire, and especially in England, was the sad news sorrowfully received. It was felt and readily acknowledged that whatever measures Sir John might introduce in Canada were meant "to make the continuity of the Empire more and not less stable." In the Memorial Service held in Westminster Abbey the English nation paid to the memory of the dead Statesman the highest honour in its power. A yet further tribute to his splendid achievements is the elevation of his noble wife to the Peerage.

COUNSELS.

WE have received a letter from a recent graduate of the University, containing a number of suggestions for the improvement of its position, influence and work, upon which we would offer some remarks. In the first place, the letter is of too great length for publication, unless we were assured of the necessity, or at least advisableness of its being made public. We fear, however, that its contents put forth without correction or comment might be injurious rather than beneficial, and we think it better to take up the points brought forward by our correspondent and express our own opinion upon them. These comments must, however, extend over more than one issue of THE REVIEW. The writer begins by drawing attention to the special advantages possessed by our University in the fact of so large a proportion of the students being resident within the walls. Certainly we have here what we may call the *Differentia* of Trinity. If it should turn out that such a system does not produce an excellent and superior type of scholarly and social life and character, then it will have to be abandoned. Very few persons who are familiar with the state of education in Great Britain will raise any question on this subject. It may, of course, turn out that a system more resembling that of the Scotch University, a system like that of the University of Toronto, may be better adopted to the circumstances of Canada. If that should be so, our own will naturally be abandoned. But we think that experience will lead us to hesitate before we give up methods so well tried and verified by experience. It appears, from the letter in question, that some among us regard our methods as "too English." This is slightly indefinite. We suppose, there is no one who advocates the mere imitation of everything which is done in England. But undoubtedly, the type of education generally adopted in our University is the English type, rather than the Scotch or the German. We want our men to be not merely well-educated, but disciplined and cultivated, in other words, we want to turn out gentlemen as well as scholars, and our general type of gentleman is the English. We know of none more human or more universal. We also

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profess to cultivate the English language in its purity, and no particular dialect of it. Then again, there are a number of foolish young men who try to be more English, than the English and make themselves ridiculous by copying the exaggerations of these who would be laughed at in England. This kind of thing can no more be prevented than the wearing of ridiculous collars or any other absurdity *Abusus non tollit usum*. Because some silly fellow is "so English you know," that is no reason why we should speak a provincial dialect, instead of that which would be recognized as English in every part of the world. But here we must pause for the present. By and bye we will return to our correspondent's letter.

NOTES.

THE June number of *The Green Bag*, a magazine for lawyers published at Boston, contains an interesting article on the Law School of Osgoode Hall. Among the portraits of leading barristers is that of Dr. Martin, Q.C., of Hamilton, upon whom Trinity conferred the Degree of D.C.L. at the recent Convocation.

WE have to thank Mr. Thomas Lindsay, the Recording-Secretary of the Astronomical and Physical Society of Toronto, for a copy of the *Transactions* of the Society for the year 1890-91. The publication is of great interest and significances. It is abundantly evident that the members are doing excellent work. At the annual meeting held on the 24th February Mr. Carpmael, F.R.S.C., the Director of the Observatory, Queen's Park, was re-elected President.

ONLY ten days after the death of the late Premier of Canada the *Montreal Gazette* contained the following paragraph:—"The country is not to wait long for a Life of Sir John Macdonald. Mr. G. Mercer Adam, of Toronto, has already undertaken the task, and in a short time the work will be in the press. Mr. Adam is known both as an entertaining writer and a student of Canadian history, and will, without doubt, produce an interesting volume. His scheme, as indicated in the proposed table of contents, is very comprehensive, and will make the whole practically a history of Canada since the establishment of responsible government." The book has just been published. We hope to notice it in our next issue.

WE have just received Mr. O. A. Howland's most important contribution to Canadian and Imperial history in his admirable new work on the New Empire. In our next issue we hope to furnish a review of the book more commensurate to its importance than is at the present moment possible for us. In the meantime we offer the book our warmest welcome and our strongest commendation. It gives evidence of wide and careful study, which has been turned to excellent account by the calm judgment and happy power of expression possessed by the author. We must not omit a word of praise to printer, binder and publisher (Messrs. Hart). It is the handsomest book of the kind ever issued from the Canadian press.

PROPOSED by Principal Grant and seconded by Dr. Withrow, Professor Clark was recently unanimously elected a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada. THE REVIEW, in congratulating Dr. Clark on this new honour conferred upon him, begs also to congratulate the University on having one of its professors a member of a Society so important and influential. That Trinity fully appreciates the eminent services of the Professor of Philosophy is shown by the recent conferring upon him of the highest honour in its gift, the Degree of D.C.L. It is interesting to note that Professor Clark is a member of the advisory committee on disputed spelling and pronunciation appointed in connection with the Standard Dictionary of the English Lan-

guage, soon to be published by Messrs. Funk & Wagnalls, of London and New York.

THE Reverend Professor Lloyd, having accepted the Head Mastership of Trinity College School, his immediate connection with this University is shortly about to cease. It is not easy to realize that Mr. Lloyd has been with us but for a year so thoroughly has he identified himself with Trinity's life and work. As Professor of Classics he has given a decided impetus to the studies peculiarly his own, having organized a Classical Association and aroused a more lively interest in the literary history of Greece and Rome. His influence has been felt much beyond his own especial sphere of work, for Mr. Lloyd's interests are many and his sympathies broad. The cheers which greeted the mere mention of his name the other day at Convocation bear witness to the affection with which all the student regard him. We are glad to say that Mr. Lloyd will continue to contribute to the columns of THE REVIEW, and that the intimate relation of the School to the University prevents our regarding his departure as a real separation. He will still be one of us.

THE "ANTIGONE" OF SOPHOCLES.

BY REV. PROFESSOR LLOYD, M.A.

THE tragedy of the Greeks has come down to us in as perfect a shape as any part of their literature. Though Sophocles is reported to have continued writing to a very advanced age, and to have composed in all 120 plays, of which seven only have reached us, and though many plays both of Euripides and Æschylus are also lost, a sufficient number remains to furnish us with accurate specimens and to enable us to form a pretty correct opinion of the style of each master and of the general state of the art.

That it was an art indigenous to the Greeks seems beyond all reasonable doubt. In no branch of their literature were they plagiarists or borrowers; for the Greeks admired themselves too much to have any admiration to spare for other nations, and tragic poetry sprung as a necessary consequence from the imaginative, sensitive, and vivacious genius of the sons of Hellas.

From the time when (B.C. 530) Thespis first introduced the germ of tragedy upon the rustic stages at the village festivals of Attica, not more than half a century elapsed before the tragic art was at the height of its glory.

Euripides died B.C. 406, and Sophocles in the following year. After them arose no tragic poet of merit—none at any rate whose works have come down to us, few even whose names are known to us.

A century and a half (*i.e.* from B.C. 535 to B.C. 400) embraces the whole of the creative period of Greek Tragedy. Compare this with the English, German, and French stages—with all the marvels of genius produced from the time of Shakespeare, Beaumont and Fletcher, down to our own time, and we shall be struck with the far greater vitality of the modern drama as compared with that of the drama of Athens.

We ask for the reason of such a brief period of vigour, and we find it in the circumstances attending the birth of the Greek drama. The Greek drama was religious in its inception, and Greek plays were produced at the festivals of the gods. The decay of religious sentiment caused the festivals to languish, and with them languished the creative vigour of tragedy. But Greek religion was, further, indissolubly bound up with the national sentiments of Hellas. It was the connecting link between the various Greek states, the worship of common gods, and the participation in certain common festivals were among the marks that differentiated the Greeks from the barbarians. When Philip of Macedon struck the first blow at Hellenism, he not only commenced

the destruction of the Hellenic religion, but also undermined the foundations of Greek tragedy. For when the religious and patriotic sentiment was gone there remained in Greek tragedy too little of the popular element necessary for the production of a really lasting drama.

The writer of Greek tragedy was hampered in his composition by many rules, not only arbitrary in their character, but difficult of execution.

He was tied hand and foot by the Law of the Unities. No play was to represent a period of time longer than that which was absolutely necessary for the acting of it. Change of scene from one place to another was forbidden; there had to be an absolute unity of Time and Place.

Again, in the choice of subjects the playwright was terribly hampered. Æschylus has one play—The Persæ—based on contemporary history—the Persian invasion of Greece—Phrynichus was fined heavily for harrowing the feelings of his Athenian spectators by a dramatic representation of the Siege of Miletus. The subjects of tragedies were such as could be adapted to the sacred or semi sacred character of the festivals at which they were presented—the tale of Troy divine the story of Thebes, or the legends of national gods and heroes, such as Dionysus or Herakles. This confined choice of subjects produced what it really could not help producing and what is the weak spot of the whole of the Greek drama, a poverty in the plots, a want of variety in the incidents, a general sameness in the structure and handling. It alone was sufficient to have produced the decay of the drama.

In the handling of the plays the Greek playwright was further terribly hampered by a rule which limited the number of actors allowed to be together on the stage at one time to two and later to three actors. Also by another rule which forbade him to exhibit on the stage anything of a nature calculated to shock the feelings or to make his spectators feel uncomfortable. Murders, deaths, suicides and the like were never acted on the stage. They were related in long speeches by messengers and the like. Aesthetically this may have been all right—but it spoiled the acting.

That in spite of all these difficulties the Greek tragedians produced plays which have ever since commanded the admiration of the educated world as being masterpieces of the human intellect, is a great proof of their surpassing genius. Had they been less hampered, we are disposed to say, they would assuredly have surpassed themselves. Or was it the very difficulty of their restrictions that forced them to exhibit talents which, under more favorable conditions, would have lain dormant?

We cannot say—all we know is that they produced masterpieces—and it is of one of these masterpieces that I am going to speak now.

The *Antigone* was the earliest of Sophocles' extant plays.

It was first brought out in B.C. 440, and so impressed the Athenian audience with the wisdom of its composer that Sophocles was immediately appointed by the people as a colleague of Thucydides and Pericles in the conduct of the Samian war. Its main object is to exhibit the strength of the love between brother and sister—a love which can defy authority and is stronger than death.

The ill-fated Œdipus, who, on the discovery of his awful marriage with Jocasta, had forsaken Thebes and gone into voluntary exile, had left behind him two sons, Eteocles and Polynices, and two daughters, Antigone and Ismene, under the guardianship of Creon, their mother's brother.

Polynices was the elder brother, and as such had a right to his father's throne; but he was supplanted and exiled by his younger brother Eteocles. Polynices fled to Argos, where he raised an army and invaded Thebes for the purpose of reasserting his rights. A battle ensued, and the two brothers slew each other in single combat. Creon now succeeded to the throne and immediately issued a proclama-

tion decreeing an honourable funeral to Eteocles, but forbidding anyone, under pain of death, to give sepulture to the remains of Polynices, who, though the rightful sovereign, had died in arms against his country.

Antigone, however, determines to brave Creon's anger, and to bury Polynices, and when the play opens is found discussing the question with Ismene, her less audacious, though, as the sequel proves, no less loving sister.

Ismene is too timid to join Antigone, whom she vainly tries to dissuade from what is seemingly a foolhardy undertaking.

We needs must bear in mind we are but women,
Never intended to contend with men.

But Antigone will not listen. She replies:

Be what you choose to be! This single hand
Shall bury our lost brother. Glorious
For me to take this labour and to die!
Dear to him will my soul be as we rest
In death, when I have dared this holy crime.
My time for pleasing men will soon be over,
Not so my duty toward the dead! My home
Yonder will have no end. You, if you will,
May throw contempt on laws revered on High.

You see, it is but another presentment of a very familiar Christian problem:—"We ought to obey God rather than man." To bury the dead was a divine commandmentⁿ Creon's decree was but the decree of a man.

Antigone goes—but is presently brought back again by one of the watchmen whom Creon has set over the corpse of Polynices to see that his decree is carried out. The watchman comes in twice—the first time with hesitating step and faltering lips, knowing full well that "None loves the messenger of evil news," to announce to Creon that his decree has been violated, and that some one has given a rude sepulture to the corpse: the second time, with mixed feelings of joy and sorrow—joy to have himself escaped the penalty due to his careless watching, and sorrow to have brought Antigone into trouble as the doer of the deed.

One's self to escape disaster is great joy:
Yet to have drawn a friend into distress
Is painful. But my own security
To me is of more value than aught else.

Antigone has no fear. When confronted with Creon, she answers boldly,

I deny nothing. I avow the deed.

and she goes on to tell him that his decree "cannot overrule the infallible, unwritten laws of Heaven."

Death will come—I know it—
Without thine edict; if before the time
I count it gain. Who does not gain by death,
That lives, as I do, amid boundless woe?
Slight is the sorrow of such doom to me.
But had I suffered my own mother's child,
Fallen in blood, to be without a grave,
That were indeed a sorrow. This is none.
And if thou deemst me foolish for my deed,
I am foolish in the judgment of a fool.

Creon answers her in words which are strangely prophetic of the miserable doom which awaits him.

The stubborn spirit first doth fall.
Oft ye shall see the strongest bar of steel,
That fire hath hardened to extremity
Shattered to pieces. A small bit doth rule
The fiery steel. Pride may not be allowed
In one whose life is subject to command.

But Antigone is defiant.

Whence could I have found a fairer fame
Than giving burial to my own true brother?
All here would tell thee they approve my deed,
Were they not tongue-tied to authority.
But kingship hath much profit, this in chief
That it may do and say whate'er it will.

(Continued in next issue.)

THE ANNUAL CONVOCATION, JUNE, 1891.

THE interesting ceremonies attending the Annual Convocation began on Thursday evening, June 25th, with the usual Service in the College Chapel. In spite of the heat a large congregation was present. The Service was sung by Rev. Professor Clark, Canon Huston of Trinity College, Dublin, and Rev. H. J. Winterbourne of St. James', Toronto, reading the Lessons. The Venerable Archdeacon Bedford-Jones preached the sermon, an able and learned discourse which we publish as a supplement to this issue of THE REVIEW. It was widely remarked that the College Choir was exceedingly good and reflected great credit on all concerned.

On the following afternoon Convocation Hall was filled to overflowing by Trinity's friends to witness the ceremonies attending the conferring of Degrees. Although not a few Students had already departed for their homes, the muster of men in the Reading-Room was of no small size. In a few happy and kindly words the Dean expressed his gratification at the general good conduct of the men throughout the year, and ventured to hope that the proceedings that afternoon would be as harmonious as at the last Convocation. Dr. Jones then retired amidst thunders of applause and the men quickly formed in line and marched to the Hall, mounting, singing as they went, to their seats in the gallery. As the procession of Dons and other exalted personages entered in all the gorgeous paraphernalia of learning, the Students sang with tremendous swing the old and much reverend song "*ὄρμωμεθ'*" the Trinity Orchestra leading off in most impressive style. (The orchestra has been but recently organized and consists at present of two violins, two banjos, two mouth organs, and a pair of bones!)

After Prayer had been said and the Supplicats for the various degrees read and passed the following persons were admitted to degrees:

LIC. TH.—F. Heathcote, Rev. J. H. Ross.

B.A.—J. G. L. Abbott, E. Chilcott, J. H. Coleman, Miss M. Elliott, A. J. Gammack, W. C. Gemmill, F. B. Howden, J. A. Leighton, C. W. McWilliams, Miss S. C. Nation, R. H. C. Pringle, W. F. Webb.

MUS. BAC.—J. S. R. Kertland, Gold Medal, 1891. Herbert W. Rhys, Silver Medal, 1891, C. L. M. Harris, Miss M. Patterson, Miss E. L. Doty, Miss H. M. Moore, C. T. Davis, William Rhodes, Peter Edwards, William Bentham, G. A. Depew, H. G. Millar.

B. C. L.—G. H. Muirhead, Gold Medal, 1891; R. V. Clement, H. F. Gault.

M. A.—Rev. G. R. Beamish, H. H. Bedford-Jones, A. B. Cooke, S. F. Houston, Rev. H. P. Lowe, D. R. C. Martin, H. V. Thompson.

M. D., C. M.—N. W. Cousins: R. G. Feek, J. S. Hicks, H. B. McConnell, F. C. Merritt, J. A. Ogilvie, H. Robins, A. J. Thomas, Miss J. Thomas, T. Wilson. James Ogilvie, L.R.C.S., Edin. Bishop's College, Lennoxville *ad eundem*. Wesley Robinson, McGill College, Montreal, *ad eundem*.

D.D.—Rev. Alfred Osborne.

D. C. L., (*Honoris Causa*).—R. T. Walkem, Q. C., Chancellor of the Diocese of Ontario; E. Martin, Q.C., Chancellor of the Diocese of Niagara; Rev. Prof. Clark.

In addition to these Degrees the following have been conferred at Convocation held during the Academical Year:—B.A., 1; M.B., 3; B.C.L., 2; M.A., 4; Mus. Bac., 3; M.C., C.M., 61; D.C.L. 2.

The following Medallists, Scholars, and Prizemen, were presented to the Chancellor:—G. H. Muirhead, Gold Medallist in Law, 1890; Herbert W. Rhys, Silver Medallist in Final Examination in Music; Miss A. M. M. Graham, Gold Medallist in Second Examination in Music; J. A.

Leighton, His Excellency the Governor General's Medals for Honours in Physical and Natural Science, Prize for Honours in Mental and Moral Philosophy; C. S. MacInnes, Wellington Scholarship in Classics, and Scholarship in Mental and Moral Philosophy; F. G. Wallbridge, Scholarship in Physical and Natural Science; C. W. Hedley, Scholarship in Modern Languages; T. S. Locke, Burnside Scholarship in Classics; A. N. Myer, Burnside Scholarship in Mathematics; Rev. J. Senior, Scholarship in Divinity and Hebrew; J. C. Dunlop, Scholarship in Modern Languages; E. W. Pickford, Hamilton Memorial Prize and Reading Prize; T. L. Aborn, Bishop of Toronto's Prize for General Proficiency in the Divinity Class, and Prize for Greek Testament, and for Ecclesiastical History, Pastoral Theology, etc.; Ds. G. H. P. Grout, Dr. Macnab's Prize for Greek Testament; B. Orr, Hebrew and Old Testament Subjects; F. Heathcote, First Reading Prize; V. Price, Second Reading Prize; Ds. H. V. Thompson, Prize for English Essay; A. J. Gammack, Prize for Latin Essay; J. H. H. Coleman, Prize for Greek Iambics.

Professor Lloyd, the Public Orator of the University, in presenting the gentlemen for the Degree of D.C.L. delivered the following orations:—

DR. WALKEM.

Inter antiquas gentes Hebraei, Dei Optimi Maximi praeceptis imbuti religionis exstiterunt aliis gentibus doctores, Graeci sapientia, Romani vero jurisprudentiam quam maxime coluisse feruntur.

Quarum scientiarum nulla potest sine aliis exstiteri, ita conjunctae sunt inter se penitus et coarctatae. Et nos ergo, heredes antiquitatis, quippe que Universitatis nomen adepti universam colimus scientiam, neque humanae neque divinae scientiae ullam partem a nobis alienam esse rati, jurisprudentiae tribuimus eundem honorem quem theologiae et philosophiae aliisque studiis liberalibus.

Justitia vero, ut ait Justinianus Imperator, constans est et perpetua voluntas suum cuique tribuendi. Idem, jurisprudentiam definiens divinarum atque humanarum rerum notitiam, justum atque injustum scientiam esse describit; jurisque praecepta haec docet esse, honeste vivere, alterum non laedere, suum cuique tribuere.

Quae cum ita sint quid mirum est juris qui vocantur consultos si quos alios Ecclesiae Catholicae inter fautores propugnatoresque acerrimos ab initio inventos fuisse? Nempe Evangelium juris est fundamentum, jus columen Evangelii.

Et hic vir, quem praesento vobis—omnibus nota loquor—non modo juris est consultus peritissimus malleus sceleratorum, innocentiumque propugnaculum, sed et Dioeceseos Ontariensis Cancellarius optime meruit de ecclesia Dei quae est in his regionibus.

DR. CLARK.

Hunc quem praesento vobis Domine Cancellarie fratresque Academici, et justum et tenacem propositi virum esse et dignum qui honoris causa ad gradum doctoris in jure civili promoveatur, quis vestrum ignorat? Testantur ecclesiae concionatorem esse eloquentem, plaudunt auditores quoties rostra ascendit, arriident jocis facetiisque convivae, est in memoria discipulorum magister patiens, sunt in manibus quos ipse conscripsit libros; et si nos sileamus, Academia Genevensis nec non Societas nostra Regia jam pridem dignitatis eum affecerunt; e quibus conjectari possumus quo sit apud alios in honore.

Nos quidem similes infantibus illis qui sub aquis fluvialibus cum submergerentur Elysios quosdam campos ingressi res admodum mirabiles viderent, ita, illo declamante, paullisper oblitum simul curarum laborumque hujus vitae, et somniantium instar res veras philosophabamur.

Nos etiam cotidiano vitæ usu inter salis Attici jocos facietiasque honestarum rerum disciplinam nonnullam attigimus. Nihil insulsi nihil non benigni recordari possumus; nihil inepte dixit nihil non benevolenter egit.

Et hic quem hodie daturi estis titulis non solum monumento peractæ virtutis, sed et incitamento sit ad majorem Dei gloriam obsequendam, precamur; et Savorarolam imitatus, excellentia prædicando, vim viamque virtutis semper demonstrando, gradu quem adepturus est ita utatur ut re vera sit doctor in jure civili.

Presento vobis virum et propter merita præstantissimum et ob benignitatem animi insignem, Gulielmum Clark.

DR. MARTIN.

Academia nostra, ut scitis, si cum veteribus comparetur Europe Universitatibus, neque maxima videbitur neque opulentissima.

Et Roma quondam minima fuit, Tiberis ubi fines imperii, et centum in Campo sape Senatus essent, ut ait Propertius. Sed aureis istis temporibus quamvis non fliceret Respublica opibus gazisque et spoliis barbarorum, floruit ingeniis civium, floruit virtutibus sociorum, floruit præsertim benevolentia liberorum suorum.

Sic et Matër nostra Academia floret hodie (floreatque semper) curis studiisque filiorum quos ipsa genuit ut ita dicam et educavit. Quorum e numero, piissimus erga Matrem Almam et amantissimus (sed inter patres amantissimus), e conciliaris Reginae, Dioceseos Niagarensis Cancellarius *Edwardus Martin*, consilio opibus patientia adjuvans nihil per nos multos annos intentatum reliquit ut studii erga vos et benevolentia indubitatum præberet indicium.

Cujus rei si testimonium quaritis filii quinque in Scholâ Sanctissimæ Trinitatis ad *Portum* qui *Spei* appellatur eruditi, tres inter alumnos hujus Collegii numerati, et testes sint et pignora confidentiæ erga vos et amoris.

Quod si in republica Romana is qui trium liberorum pater esset jus civitatis lege adipisceretur, certe hic meruit ut suffragiis vestris promoveatur honoris causâ ad gradum doctoris in eo jure civili cujus eum peritissimum esse nemini non bene notum est.

Presento vobis virum admodum reverendum Edwardum Martin.

When called upon by the Chancellor, the new Doctors of Civil Law expressed their deep sense of the honour conferred upon them by the University, Professor Clark being especially happy in his remarks, and receiving a perfect ovation from the Dii Majores, as he called the important element of the University then arrayed in the gallery. "For he's a jolly good fellow" was sung with great gusto when the distinguished Professor had resumed his seat.

When the name of Professor Lloyd was mentioned in the Chancellor's speech the students rose and cheered the popular Professor of Classics again and again, breaking out into song and waving their caps and handkerchiefs. It was a fine sight, and one to be long remembered. The most noteworthy part of the Chancellor's Address was his eloquent reference to Sir John Macdonald, who had been a member of Trinity University and one of its most sincere friends. The last letter which the Chancellor received from Sir John contained an unsolicited contribution to the Trinity building fund.

On the Benediction being pronounced by the Archdeacon of Kingston, the guests and students wended their way to the lawn, where, under the spreading oaks, the steward had set forth in tempting array the good things hailing from the pastry cook and confectioner. Very pretty was the grouping of the graceful maidens and comely matrons about the terraces and grounds. All too seldom do they come and all too soon were they gone.

ATHLETIC NOTES.

THE cricket match played on Saturday the 4th inst., between Parkdale and East Toronto ended in a draw, Delafosse made thirty-four runs for Parkdale.

PROFESSIONAL baseball in the United States seems to be resuming the popularity it obtained the season before last. In the National League the New York club—I have heard them call hot weather players—have jumped to the top of the tree, and from all appearances there is going to be a stiff fight for the pennant between them and their old time rivals, the Chicagos. All of the clubs in this League are pretty closely bunched and everything seems to point to a close and exciting struggle for positions in the race for the pennant.

THE Manhattan athletes have not been doing badly in England, though perhaps they have not quite come up to expectations. At Huddersfield they did not show their true form, as the track was rough, and they had not quite got over the effects of the voyage. They did better at the Manchester meeting of the English crack athletes. Cary won the 100 yard championship challenge cup. The half mile flat race went to an Englishman, but the quarter mile was won by Remington, the hammer throwing by Queck-berner both of the Manhattans. Their performances in France the first week in July will be interesting.

HARVARD rather unexpectedly gave Yale a beating in the eight oar boat race. Yale had almost arranged to go over to England and row the Oxford eight, but on their defeat Oxford preferred to endeavour to arrange a race with Harvard but unsuccessfully, so there is no chance of seeing a great race between the American and English Universities this year. Englishmen doubtless think Oxford would have a walk-over. It seems to me very probable each crew would learn something from the other, and if a meeting could be arranged between the champions the interest taken in the race all over the English speaking world would be immense.

SURREY is maintaining its last year's reputation in English cricket. It seems an invincible county, while the others seem more on a par than usual. Yorkshire recently got a drubbing from Sussex by an innings and twenty one runs, and Middlesex beat the great Midland county Notts. Gloucestershire has not been doing badly, still greatly benefited by the batting and bowling of W. G., though one no longer sees the century frequently figuring after his name. I don't think he has made one this season, but his batting average is seventh on the list of those taking part in first-class matches. The Oxford-Cambridge match ought to be a good one as both have been doing well this year, Cambridge recently beating Yorkshire by six wickets.

THIS year the cricketers chosen for places on the International team are, as usual, severely criticised. It is a difficult matter for the committee to decide on absolutely the best men so early in the season and they naturally do not like to speculate too much on new men who have been hitherto unknown. So far so good, but there certainly seems some justice in the complaint that the Canadian cricketers are overlooked and English officers, temporarily stationed at Halifax are chosen. It is to be hoped that the series of reverses will be broken this year, but if the Halifax officers do not "come off," it is extremely probable that the grumbling will become louder, and in consequence cricket in Canada will suffer.

MR. A. C. BEDFORD-JONES, '88, passed his finals in the law exam, last May. We are sure he will be eminently successful in the practice of his profession.

College Chronicle.

TENNIS.—Our annual championship tournament was completed on Friday morning when Martin, who had the day before beaten Bedford-Jones, after three hard sets, won the final from Heward, who, from the beginning, had been with many a favourite for the championship—his pretty style, however, proved ineffective against Martin's steady play and good staying powers. Martin was also successful in the former tournament, he and Lewis carrying off the pewters for the doubles.

BASEBALL.—The last game of our season was played on the Trinity lawn on June 25th, against the "Petunias." Since they were played earlier in the season this picked nine has been reorganized, and greatly strengthened by a new battery. Trinity's lack of practice was sadly evidenced by their inability to hit the ball, but they put up a good fielding game. The score finally stood at the end of the ninth:—

	Runs.	Hits.	Errors.
Petunias.....	8	7	4
Trinity.....	5	2	6

THE QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY.—The annual festivities at Trinity in honour of Her Most Gracious Majesty the Queen, proved as usual, eminently lively and successful. The youth and beauty of Toronto early sought our grounds brilliant in all their summer loveliness. Of the cricket match a full account is elsewhere given. At four o'clock the orchestra adjourned to Convocation Hall, and dancing was indulged in by not a few. Ices and cake and lemonade were served in the entrance hall, and many of the students and Dons entertained their particular friends in their own apartments.

THE EXAMS.—It is indeed a blessed feeling of relief which comes over a man when, perchance on some suffocating afternoon, he hands in his last paper and walks down the steps of the hall with no more exams. in the immediate future. Perhaps it is only surpassed by the sight (pleasing to some anxious mind) of his name posted up in the hall without any "conditioned" prefixed to harass his soul, and be a weariness to his flesh during the long, hot summer vacation. The midsummer ordeal of '91 is now a thing of the past, and those who have no supplemental to look forward to are the object of much congratulation on the part of their less hardworking, or less fortunate companions. There will be a very pleasant reunion here during the first week in October, affording a capital chance for getting in a little football practice before the others have begun to get into condition.

FOOTBALL.—It has been felt to be very necessary to have the officers for the football season of 1891 elected before the beginning of the autumn term, in order to make all arrangements connected with the matches and to be able to settle any other business which may arise. Accordingly, a meeting was held on June 25th, when the following officers were elected:—President, Rev. Professor Symonds; Vice-President, Rev. E. C. Cayley; Secretary, Mr. D. L. McCarthy; Treasurer, Mr. M. S. McCarthy; Committee, Messrs. G. H. P. Grout and J. Patterson; Captain, Mr. A. F. R. Martin. One other member of the Committee will be elected next term from among the freshmen in order to represent them. It was decided, if possible, to enter a second fifteen for the junior cup competition in order to increase the interest in football, since the number of men in residence will enable this to be done with success.

OLYMPIC GAMES.—It is a well known fact that when the mind is working hard it needs to be relieved by some bodily exercise not requiring much mental effort. Doubtless this was the reason why shortly before the exams a series of

Olympic games, including hurdle races, seventy-five yard dashes, etc., was held in the large hall of the new wing which lends itself readily for such performances. As only two men can race at a time, the contest was run in ties, the final winner being a distinguished athlete of the second year. On the same evening the Italian orchestra which frequently favors Trinity with its strains, played some lively airs on the College campus. As there was no monkey present, that part was taken, apparently, by a number of individuals and some marvellous capering indulged in, with loud applause from the other side of Crawford street. This was also freely accorded to a number of classic effusions given with a vim and heartiness which are peculiar to college circles. Much recuperated, the men once more betook themselves to work.

RELAXATION.—The hot weather, lovely nights and, for some, freedom from the worry of exams, drew out a body of serenaders more than once last week during the mystic hours after gates close. One night when our musicians had sung their sweetest for half an hour under the trees, a devotee of our sister College suggested "St. Hilda's"; the cry was taken up and, some fifteen strong, they marched to St. Hilda's and settled themselves in comfortable attitudes on the boulevard for a second concert—this time with an audience presumably behind the shutters. The heat had also driven others out, and seeing a certain jovial Don approaching, probably on the same errand, jealousy seized our minstrels at the thought of there being powerful rivals on the field, and, with a despairing yell, they returned to the friendly shade of the summer house overlooking the ravine. The same apparition sought them out here, too, and a Mohawk warwhoop rendering conciliation difficult, like an alpine avalanche or herd of swine, some might say, our braves rolled down the thorny steep of the ravine. On their return, fifteen minutes later, the temperatures seemed to have fallen as many degrees and none found difficulty now in retiring in proper order.

CRICKET.—As our cricket season practically ends when other clubs are just settling down to work, our matches all have to come on early before the men have really got their true form. Usually, therefore, the batting averages are somewhat low, but this year they are higher than they have been for some time. D. L. McCarthy heads the list with an excellent score. He scored regularly, playing hard at almost every ball, and punishing the bowling severely whenever it became loose. Broughall's average is also a good one, his favourite place for hitting a ball being over long-on's head. The batting of Grout and Martin has also been much stronger than it was last year, the former's 47 against Rosedale being a fine exhibition of hard hitting all round the wicket. Ince, too, has greatly improved and with practice and care he will be one of the best batters on the team next year. As yet he hardly uses his strength enough. The first-year men turned out well, having four of their number on the team every match. The fielding and throwing in of the team was, on the whole, excellent. Wragge's clean and clever work at longstop being especially worthy of mention, and also Martin's play in the out-field. The bowling was chiefly looked after by Grout and Bedford-Jones, the former, as always, having a capital analysis. His bowling will be greatly missed when he leaves Trinity, but he will trundle for "Rouge et Noir" for yet another season. All Trinity would rejoice if he were put on the International eleven, as his bowling record for the last four years has been phenomenal, his fielding anywhere, especially in the slips, cannot be surpassed, and he is always liable to make runs.

Our first match was against East Toronto on their grounds May 15th. Trinity were sent to the bat and at first wickets fell rather rapidly. Chappell and Wragge for

the ninth wicket added nearly 50 runs and the tenth wicket 17 more, making a total of 102, of which Chappell got 43 by sound cricket and free hitting, and Wragge 14 by careful play. East Toronto scored slowly and had seven wickets down for 39 runs at the call of time, thus making the match a draw, though greatly in Trinity's favour. Next Rosedale was encountered on our own grounds and the defeat of last year amply averaged. Rosedale sent Trinity to bat, and 153 runs were registered at the fall of the tenth wicket. Of these Grout obtained 47 by fine slashing hits all over the field, McCarthy, D. L., 23, while Chappell, Bedford-Jones, Cattanaach and Ince all obtained double figures. Rosedale succeeded in making only 50 runs, of which Lyon, with 21, was the chief contributor, and there were no extras. On May 23rd the team journeyed to Port Hope to play the boys at T.C.S. The school went to bat on a capital wicket, twelve men a side and at first wickets fell slowly, 70 being up for four wickets. The remainder of the team did not do much and the innings closed for 85. Boucher played a particularly good innings, his hard, forward cuts being most effective. Trinity's first venture only realized 59, Broughall and Grout with 14 runs each, being the chief scorers. Trinity then took the field again determined to win if possible, and put the School out for the meagre total of 22, Bedford-Jones obtaining six wickets for 10 runs this innings, and ten for 40 the first, while Grout got four for 12. Trinity then, with the loss of five wickets, knocked up 50, of which Broughall obtained 30, not out, by good clean hitting, and McCarthy 11 by steady play. On May 25th our annual match with Toronto came off, Trinity being sent on the field. Saunders and Boyd played well for their runs but the others did little or nothing with the bowling of Grout and Bedford Jones, and were all put out for 59. Toronto then went on the field and stayed there till 97 runs had been scored against them, D. L. McCarthy, Martin, Cameron and Parsons all playing well and hitting hard for their runs. Toronto then tried again and made 74, Walker hitting hard for 13 and being finally caught at long leg by McCarthy, Boyd batting steadily for 14, and De la Fosse hitting hard for 12 and being finally well taken by Martin at long on. Martin and D. McCarthy, by capital cricket, made the required 35 runs for Trinity without either getting out, thus winning the game by ten wickets. The following is the full score:

Toronto.		Trinity.	
1st. Innings.	2nd. Innings	1st. Innings.	2nd. Innings.
Johnston l. b. w. Grout..... 3	c. Cameron b. Grout..... 2	Bedford-Jones c. and b. Wilson. 0	McCarthy, D. L., c. Wilson b. 9
Saunders c. Bedford-Jones b. 29	c. Cameron b. Bedford-Jones... 8	Boyd..... 15	Not out..... 13
Grout..... 47	b. Grout..... 14	McCarthy, M. S., b. Boyd..... 12	Not out..... 19
Boyd, thrown out..... 14	c. McCarthy b. Cameron..... 13	Martin A., c. Hamilton b. Boyd 12	
Walker, "..... 0	b. Grout..... 0	Chappell std. Saunders b. Boyd 2	
Bacon b. Grout..... 3	c. Martin b. Cameron..... 12	Cameron b. Bacon..... 26	
De la Fosse b. Bedford-Jones.. 3	b. Grout..... 2	Broughall c. Lyall b. Boyd..... 5	
Alton c. Grout b. Bedford-Jones 0	b. Grout..... 1	Grout, run out..... 5	
Lynn, run out..... 0	c. Courtney b. Bedford-Jones.. 6	Parsons c. Johnston b. Bacon... 14	
Hamilton c. & b. Bedford-Jones 0	Not out..... 2	Nice, not out..... 0	
Coleman b. Bedford-Jones..... 0	b. Grout..... 7	Courtney b. Bacon..... 2	
Wilson, not out..... 8	Extras..... 7	Extras..... 6	
Extras..... 6			
Total..... 56	Total..... 74	Total..... 97	Total..... 35

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Toronto.				Trinity.				
1st. Innings.		2nd. Innings.		1st. Innings.		2nd. Innings.		
O.	M.	R.	W.	O.	M.	R.	W.	
Grout.....	15	3	21	3	18	6	25	6
Bedford-Jones..	15	4	29	4	11	3	24	2
Cameron.....					7	1	19	2
Toronto.				Trinity.				
Wilson.....	14	3	31	1	1	0	4	0
Boyd.....	15	5	35	5	5	0	15	0
Bacon.....	7	3	13	3	4	0	8	0
Walker.....	4	1	9	0				
Johnston.....	1	1	0	0	2	0	5	0

Hamilton was unable to get a team together for the match arranged with them, so our next game was with Upper Canada, on their grounds. The wicket was wet and very slow, which greatly puzzled Trinity after the hard fast wickets on our own lawn. It was a one-innings game and U. C. C. went to bat first. Bowbanks (pro.) with 15 and Laing with 31, were the chief contributors to the total of 69. Trinity was only able to make 47, of which Grout obtained 22 by hard hitting. Martin lost his wicket by being stumped on going out of his ground to pat the crease. Then came our great annual match with University College on the Varsity lawn, on June 4th, and the day fortunately turned out fine. The wicket was terribly lumpy and covered with weeds of all descriptions. It was almost impossible to tell what was going to happen to a ball. Trinity won the toss and went to the bat. Five wickets went down for 23 runs, but the sixth added 30 more, and the innings closed for a total of 63, of which D. McCarthy made an invaluable 29, while Broughall played carefully for 8, and Ince got 8 (not out) by a hit for 5 and one for 3. The Varsity then went in and got 53, of which Senkler obtained 13, chiefly by two beautiful hits, one for 6 and one for 5, up to the College buildings. After lunch Trinity went in again, and began well, 40 being up for three wickets, but McCarthy was magnificently c. and b. Pope, and the rest of the team were got out for a total of 59 runs, leaving Varsity 70 to get to win. Their first four wickets went down for 5, however, practically putting the issue of the match out of doubt, and the patient batting of Wood, Bain and others only realized a total of 48, leaving Trinity victorious by 21 runs. The following is the score:—

Trinity.		Varsity.	
1st Innings.	2nd Innings.	1st Innings.	2nd Innings.
Bedford-Jones b. Wood..... 0	c. and b. Wood..... 8	McLaughlin b. Grout..... 1	b. Grout..... 1
Martin b. Wood..... 0	b. Pope..... 12	McKay b. Grout..... 12	c. Grout b. Bedford-Jones... 13
Chappell b. Pope..... 5	b. Pope..... 0	Wood b. Grout..... 5	not out..... 13
Parsons c. Bunting b. Pope..... 3	b. Wood..... 2	Bunting b. Bedford-Jones..... 6	b. Bedford-Jones..... 0
McCarthy, D. thrown out..... 29	c. and b. Pope..... 16	Senkler b. Grout..... 13	b. Bedford-Jones..... 6
McCarthy, M. c. Bunting b. Wood 4	b. Wood..... 1	Bain b. Bedford-Jones..... 1	c. Broughall b. Bedford-Jones.. 6
Broughall c. Pope b. Alison..... 8	run out..... 6	Williams b. Bedford-Jones..... 3	c. Bedford-Jones b. Grout..... 5
Grout c. Bain b. Alison..... 0	c. Bain b. Wood..... 3	Pope b. Grout..... 0	b. Bedford-Jones..... 0
Ince, not out..... 8	b. Pope..... 4	Edgar b. Grout..... 2	c. McCarthy b. Grout..... 0
Wragge b. Wood..... 0	not out..... 0	Alison b. Grout..... 0	b. Grout..... 4
Cattanaach..... 2	b. Pope..... 0	Shiel, not out..... 1	b. Grout..... 4
Extras..... 4	Extras..... 7	Extras..... 9	Extras..... 7
Total..... 63	Total..... 59	Total..... 53	Total..... 48

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Trinity.				Varsity.				
1st Innings.				2nd Innings.				
O.	M.	R.	W.	O.	M.	R.	W.	
Wood	20	11	20	5	14	4	19	4
Pope	16	7	29	2	13	4	33	5
Alison	4	1	10	2				
1st Innings.				2nd Innings.				
O.	M.	R.	W.	O.	M.	R.	W.	
Grout	12	2	27	7	18	12	16	5
Bedford-Jones	12	3	17	3	18	7	25	5

After this match cricket was practically abandoned on account of the exams., but on June 22nd we had a game with Parkdale. Parkdale went in first and were dismissed for 39, to which Bacon and Lyall, two Toronto men, contributed 14 and 11, Grout obtaining 6 wicket for 10 runs. Trinity secured 43 for the loss of eight wickets, the chief contributors being Grout and Bedford-Jones, with 9 each. Two days afterwards we played a return match with Toronto on the Bloor street grounds. Owing to our having a weak team and entire lack of practice, it was somewhat of a Waterloo. Trinity was dismissed for 37, Ince (not out) 10, and Martin 8, being top scores. Toronto stayed in all afternoon and put together 231 runs, Bacon 52, Fleury 29, Collins 31, Dickey 41, and McGivern 23, all taking a hand in piling up runs. Altogether we had a most successful season, as we thus won six out of eight matches, three over clubs which defeated us last year.

REVIEW OF THE YEAR.—Another academic year is past and over; for three months the grass will grow unchecked, untrodden, and the university grounds will lament in silence the absence of the busy feet of the sportive student. The year which has passed so pleasantly as well as, we hope, profitably to all, has been one of progress and prosperity. The large class of matriculants, larger than ever before, by their interest in all that goes to make up the life of the College, as well as in the actual pursuit of learning, contributed in some degree to lessen the gap which separates the freshmen from the seniors. The new wing, erected during the previous year, was thrown open to receive residents, and even so, the College buildings were found quite inadequate to afford rooms to all who wished to live therein. The new reading room, athletic room and large halls also added greatly to the comfort of all. Looking back to the Michaelmas term when football was the important game, the practices were more numerous attended than in other years, and, as the season advanced, the team put up a capital game, giving the Varsity the closest call (16-13) it has had for years, and in the opinion of most of the spectators, putting up considerably the better game. Towards the end of the term there was a vote of censure on the Literary Institute Council which provoked crowded meetings and heated discussions without, however, any bitter feeling between the "Government" and "Opposition." It was at these meetings that in the language of the bard:—

"...gowns they tore, and heads they broke,
They seats o'eturned, the room they shook,
And dust rose off the floor like smoke,
And all joined in the scrap."

During the Lenten term the chief sport, a new one in Toronto, was Hockey. Unsuccessful attempts were made to flood a rink but the team brought no discredit on Trinity, losing only to the New Fort. Our attempts, however, to get on games with the crack Toronto teams were always thwarted. The conversazione was an unqualified success. It is true we had an unprecedented number of guests, but the new wing added greatly to the accommodation, and dancing was freely indulged in all evening in the new lecture rooms, while the concert and dance in Convocation

Hall was even more of a success than usual. Father Episcopon, at the close of the term, was quite up to his usual sarcastic form, and few indeed were those who were fortunate, or unfortunate enough to escape having their weaknesses and wickednesses pointed out to the mirth of the large audience of friendly fellow students. The absorbing topics of this term of course are the various sports: cricket, tennis, baseball, first; the examinations, second. The sports are thoroughly reviewed in this and the previous number, and the examinations need no recalling; here we merely speak of some strained relations not mentioned elsewhere. Its true we heard a deal about quarrels all the world over, Italy and the States, Russia and the Balkan Peninsula, England with Africa and the Manipuris, all scrapping, while Chili was practically rent in twain. Not to be 'out of it' at Trinity we wakened from the deep sleep of peace and good will in which we had been lying during the academic year. Not for years had the College ran its course with less internal trouble. The annual protests against the economics of the College had been dropped as no real occasion was found for them. Suddenly, however, wars, or rather rumors of wars, were rife among various classes. They broke out at the same time by one of the curious coincidences which are always happening. It was reported that even among the denizens of the upper western corridor there were two distinct camps, not exactly fighting like the latest edition of the Kilkenny cats, but with a strongly marked dividing line. The tread of armed and hurrying feet, so they say, to mention nothing heavier, disturbed the peaceful slumbers of the well behaved students in the corridor beneath. There, too, the spirit of discord entered and raged with a vehemence which threatened to make up for lost time, while the atmosphere was decidedly frigid in spite of the warm weather. When need arose, however, all were ready to sing, hand in hand, as of yore: "Auld Lang Syne" with the usual heartiness, and to cheer for their *alma mater* with the Dons, the graduates and those about to enter on their second year, although at convocation their songs announced that they were "after" somebody.

HORACE LIB. I, C. XXIII.

CHLOE, you fly our meetings brief,
Like fawn that tracks on lonely height
The anxious doe, in foolish fright,
At every breeze and swirling leaf.

Should airy nothings stir the trees
And quivering leaves, or lizards green,
Amid the moving briars be seen,
Then pants her heart and fail her knees.

Not my pursuit to rend your chains,
Like lion fell or tiger rough;
Your mother leave! You're old enough
To trust at length a husband's arms.

W. M. J.

WE beg to notify the subscribers to this journal who have not responded to the notices of their indebtedness recently sent out, that the offices of THE REVIEW are not closed during the vacation as many evidently suppose, and that remittances are received at any time. One dollar pays for THE REVIEW for a year. It is a small sum, and very few indeed of our subscribers have any excuse for not remitting it promptly. Some people on our lists, it appears, dislike to receive what they are pleased to call "duns" and write to the manager in terms not altogether free from wrath. We notice that it is the subscriber who owes for three or four years who is the most indignant at being reminded of his indebtedness.

Personal.

WE regret to record the death at Salt Lake City, on the 20th May, of the Rev. William Augustus Lewin, '86.

REV. H. J. LEAKE, M.A., paid a flying visit to his Alma Mater, on his way back to his parish from a short trip in Eastern Ontario.

AMONG the old Trinity men gathered together at the recent Convocation was the Rev. G. R. Beamish, M.A. Mr. Beamish is looking exceedingly well.

MR. WILLIAM C. GEMMILL, who has just graduated, has accepted a Mastership at Trinity College School. We are sure Mr. Gemmill will prove a great success in his new post.

MESSRS. WEBB and McWILLIAMS, Honour Divinity men of the third year, took their B.A. Degree at Convocation. Their examination is not yet completed but they will doubtless win their First Class.

THE well known Trinity men, Messrs. P. S. Lampman, S. F. Houston, George Powell, D'Arcy Martin, and J. Grayson Smith successfully passed their second law examination last month at Osgoode Hall. Mr. Grayson Smith came off with Honours.

WE are glad to state that Mr. J. H. H. Coleman, the head of the year, just graduated, is to return to Trinity next term and enter the Divinity Class. Mr. Coleman has taken a prominent part in the Classical Association, and is one of the best Classical men in Trinity.

THE Reverend the Provost and Mrs. Body arrived in England on the 20th ultimo. Lonely looks the Lodge, and very gladly will they be welcomed on their return, which will probably be about the last of September. We trust their visit is proving a happy and beneficial one.

AMONGST the men who have graduated with Honours this year are Messrs. Chilcott and Gammack. Mr. Chilcott is a man of Science and Divinity; Mr. Gammack devotes himself to Classics, in which he is eminently proficient. Both gentlemen are by and bye to take Orders, we are informed.

IN Miss Nation and Miss Elliott S. Hilda's College contributed two distinguished graduates to Trinity's number this year, both of whom have taken high Honours in Modern Language. S. Hilda's will mourn the absence of these clever members next year, and the mourning will not be confined to the Lady Principal and Undergraduates of that College.

REV. G. F. HIBBARD, B.A., has been appointed Curate at St. Mark's Church, Port Hope, and has already entered on his duties. Rev. H. V. Thompson, M.A., is stationed at Caledon East, and Rev. Francis Heathcote, Lt., at King, Ontario. Rev. W. M. Loucks, M.A., who came up for his ordination on the 28th ult., returns to his work at Peterborough.

MR. J. A. LEIGHTON, who has just graduated with First Class Honours in Science and Philosophy has obtained a valuable Scholarship at Cornell University, and at that institution will take a two years post-graduate course in Philosophy. Mr. Leighton has greatly distinguished himself at Trinity and will no doubt do his Alma Mater every credit at Cornell.

AT St. James', on June 28th, an ordination was held by the Lord Bishop of Toronto, at which, among others, the following Trinity men were made deacons:—W. M. Loucks, G. F. Hubbard, H. V. Thompson, F. Heathcote, J. H. Sheppard. Rev. F. W. Kennedy was ordained priest. The first four men came out at the top of the list of the deacon's examination.

MESSRS. PRINGLE and ABBOTT, who have just graduated, are to study law we understand, the former in Toronto, the latter in Vancouver, B.C. The rooms of these gentlemen were always popular resorts, and their absence will be much felt next Term. Mr. Abbott was formerly connected with this paper, and was noted among Trinity men for his valuable work in connection with College committees.

AMONG the men who have left Old Trinity this year to return no more, none perhaps will be so much missed as Mr. Fred Howden, a sportsman and songster of no mean repute. Familiarly known as "Cit" by reason of being a citizen of the neighbouring republic. Mr. Howden was always foremost on the Campus and at all our social festivities. Yes, we shall miss the "Citizen;" a jolly good fellow was he.

AT the recent Annual Commencement ceremonies at Hobart College, Geneva, N.Y., Professor Clarke preached the Baccalaureate Sermon before a large congregation in Trinity Church. Dr. Clark also delivered three lectures on the occasion, choosing for his subjects, "Books and Reading," "The Acquisition of Knowledge," and "Our Work and How to do it." Judging from the extensive and appreciative reports in the local press Dr. Clark's visit was an eminently welcome one.

AN event of great interest to her many friends is the marriage of Miss Strachan of Deneside, niece of Trinity's honoured Dean, to Mr. Edward Ffolkes, son of the Rev. Henry Ffolkes, Rector of Hillington, Norfolk. The wedding will take place in the College Chapel, on Tuesday, the 4th of August. Miss Strachan will be greatly missed by us all, and it is a matter of general and sincere regret that Toronto will no longer be her home. The new home will be in New Jersey.

PROFESSOR SYMONDS has rented a pretty little cottage at Centre Island for the summer, and he and his family are much enjoying the fresh air and lake breezes. Before the end of the Term a merry evening was spent at the cottage by a party, amongst whom were a goodly number from Trinity and S. Hilda's. Professor Symonds having engaged a special boat for the return of his guests, the hour of departure was happily put off to a more convenient season. The popular Don was roundly cheered as he stood on the wharf waving his farewell.

A COMEDIETTA in one act and entitled "Dinner at Eight," written by Mr. J. A. Ritchie, '85, of Ottawa, one of the earlier and best known editors of *Rouge et Noir*, the predecessor of THE REVIEW was produced at the Madison Square Theatre on the 16th March preceeding a three act play called "The Pharisee." The run ended on the 31st of the same month when "The Pharisee" was withdrawn. The cast was as follows:—Ribston Pippin (*in love with Dorothy*) Mr. E. M. Holland. Hodkins (*a old family servant*) Mr. F. H. Tyler. Dorothy Dimple (*with a penchant for sweet breads,—and Pippin*) Miss Maud Harrison. Should Mr. Ritchie have the Comedita performed in Toronto we can promise him a fine reception from the men of his Alma Mater.

MARRIAGES.

HOWARD—RUSSELL.—At St. Anne's church, Toronto, on June 23rd, by Rev. J. Ballard, the Rev. J. Scott Howard, to Emma Louise, daughter of John Russel, Esq., of Sherbourne street.

LEAKE—JARVIS.—At St. John's church, Smith's Falls June 17th, 1891, by Rev. Rural Dean Nesbitt assisted by Rev. W. Moore, M.A., Rev. H. J. Leake, '87, to Blanche, third daughter of W. H. Jarvis, Esq.

Convocation.

Convocation is the degree conferring and consulting body of the University. The members are of two classes.

(1) *Full members, viz., Masters of Arts, and Graduates in Medicine, Law, or Divinity.*

(2) *Associate Members, viz., all others who are friends of the University.*

The fee is in all cases \$5.00 per annum (except in the case of Clergy who may wish to become Associate Members, when it is \$2.00.)

The resolutions of Convocation are laid before the College Council with a view to influencing its decisions. Thus Convocation helps to direct the government of the University.

There are at present over four hundred Members and Associate Members, and it is hoped that every layman and laywoman whose eye this meets will at once take advantage of this opportunity of assisting their Church University.

For full particulars and forms of application for membership, apply to the Clerk of Convocation, Trinity College.

THE SUPPLEMENTAL ENDOWMENT AND NEW BUILDINGS FUND.

ALTHOUGH the Provost has gone to England where it is earnestly hoped he may thoroughly recover his health, which was indeed steadily improving before he left, the canvass still goes on. The Rev. Dr. Osborne, rector of Markham, has been appointed to take up the work, and will devote the next three months to visiting the more important towns of Ontario. Dr. Osborne has but scarcely commenced his arduous work, but his first report is decidedly favourable, and we sincerely trust all friends of Trinity will do what lies in their power to strengthen his hands.

It may perhaps be useful to recapitulate the object of the present canvass.

At the Annual General Meeting of Convocation in 1889, a resolution was passed requesting the Corporation to set on foot a canvass of the country for the sum of \$100,000, urgently needed at the time. It was not until the latter part of last year that preparations could be made for the carrying out of this resolution, which the Corporation very cordially endorsed, although several generous subscriptions had been made to the Building Fund.

In the meantime the new west wing had been erected, and immediately filled with students, whilst the new Lecture Rooms and Science Department, proved a great boon to all concerned with them.

The first object of the canvass then was to raise the sum of \$35,000 for the new building.

In the next place the liberal grant of the S. P. C. K. of \$7,500 to found a Lectureship in History and two Fellowships, payable when the sum of \$17,500 was raised, had to be met, and we rejoice to say, that through the untiring efforts of the Provost, this grant has been secured.

The remaining \$40,000 is much needed in order to enable the Corporation to found a Chair in English, to transform certain existing Lectureships into Professorships, and to make improvements in the present building, as for example, to introduce a satisfactory system of heating into the old building in place of the present stoves.

Including the grants the fund at present amounts to the sum of \$36,000, of which some \$8,000 has been raised in the last two months, a very good shewing in the face of the present scarcity of money and somewhat hard times. Once more we make a most earnest appeal to our friends, to really ask themselves how much they can afford to set apart for

these great objects. Subscriptions are received in instalments. Surely there are very many who can contribute a fixed sum annually for five years, which would in the aggregate represent a very good subscription.

A strong united effort at the present time will place Trinity in a position to meet the heavy educational demands of the present day. The steady progress which has been made towards this goal during the last eight or nine years, must not now be permitted to cease. It is not too much to say that every member of the faculty is doing his utmost to promote the efficiency of the work of his department, but it is obvious that more hands and heads are wanted, and therefore it is that we appeal to every friend of Trinity to do what he can towards completing the present canvass.

The following circular has been issued by Convocation :

TRINITY UNIVERSITY, TORONTO.

June 1891

DEAR SIR,—

It is my duty to inform you that your Annual Subscription as Associate Member of Convocation for the current year will fall due on July 1st, next, and amounts to

During the past year Convocation has performed valuable services to the University :

1. The canvass on behalf of the new Buildings and Endowment Fund, now being conducted by the Provost, was undertaken upon the suggestion of Convocation at the Annual General Meeting of 1889. The Provost has raised a sufficient sum to enable the Corporation to meet the grants of the S. P. C. K. and reports that his reception has been most encouraging. Trinity is evidently becoming well known throughout the Province, and her work is being appreciated at its true value. For this happy state of affairs thanks are due to Convocation.

2. The following support has been rendered to the work of the University :—

(a) The Stipends of the Fellows in Theology and Classics have been met out of the funds of Convocation.

(b) The Honour Course in Modern Languages established by Convocation has been continued.

(c) One hundred dollars has been voted to the TRINITY UNIVERSITY REVIEW, whereby Convocation and its work have been brought to the notice of the public.

(d) Through the joint labours of Convocation and a committee of Doctors, Professors and Graduates of Trinity College, a medical Alumni Association has been formed. This Association will hold its meetings at the same time with Convocation, when, in addition to the transaction of ordinary business, lectures will be delivered by leading Medical Specialists from New York and other centres. It is confidently hoped that this will bring the great number of Trinity Medical Graduates into closer connection with their Alma Mater.

It is most important that the active work of Convocation should suffer no diminution. Our new wing is completed and every room occupied by students. The number of matriculants is steadily increasing year by year. Let every member and associate rather add to his labours on behalf of this work, stimulated thereto by the obvious success with which it has thus far been rewarded.

May I request that the payment of your subscription be made as punctually as possible.

Yours truly,

HERBERT SYMONDS,

Clerk of Convocation.

P.S.—Post Office Orders and Cheques should be made payable to me, and letters containing bills should in all cases be registered.

TRINITY MEDICAL COLLEGE.

WE presume that the majority of the readers of THE REVIEW have by this time fled from the haunts of civilization and are endeavouring to cool fevered brain and recuperate attenuated body in the cool retreats by Canada's many and beautiful inland lakes; or are seeking to remove the cobwebs from exhausted grey matter of cerebrum by the tonic ozone of old ocean. Therefore as this number is likely to be relegated to the neglected study table until the wanderers' return in the autumn, we have neglected touching upon many topics which will no doubt be of greater interest when the mercury descends from among the nineties where it has been exhibiting itself of late.

WE notice that the Council has lately added another huge boulder to the already over towering mountain of difficulties in the path of medical students. After 1892 the would-be medical man, before his ambitious dreams are realized, must not only attend four full winter sessions of six months each, and one summer session of ten weeks; but must also attend six months in a regularly qualified practitioner's office, and six additional months in some hospital or dispensary. In addition to all this he must satisfy the Council as to his ability by passing its three examinations, to be known as the Primary, Intermediate and Final. Of course this will not affect those of us who have already begun to imbibe at the fountain of medical education, and we can therefore afford to follow the bent of our inclination and heartily congratulate the Council in thus placing Ontario, so far as the education of her medical men is concerned, second to no other country in the world.

THE Summer Session this year has been unusually well attended, and the members of the class are delighted with the ample facilities for clinical work placed within their reach. The medical student of fifteen, or even ten years ago would be simply dumb-founded at the changes that have been inaugurated in this respect since his student days. Then the hospital work of the average student comprised an occasional attendance upon an outdoor clinic. He would stroll into the theatre of the hospital for half an hour or so occasionally, mainly for the purpose of seeing what amusement could be extracted from the unfortunate clientele always assembled there. Bedside instruction was practically non-existent. From fifty to one hundred students, with the bed of the patient as their central point, would listen to the Professor as he delivered an excellent didactic lecture upon the disease from which the patient was suffering; but the opportunities for personal examination and for testing one's diagnostic skill were decidedly limited. How different is the system of to-day, a system which has been brought to its present satisfactory condition by the cordial co-operation of the energetic Superintendent and the members of the staff. The students are divided into small classes, allowing each one an ample facility for the use of the stethoscope, etc. There is scarcely an hour in the working day which has not its clinic or clinics in operation. And it must be observed that all this work is carried on with much less worry to the patient than in former days. The medical student of to-day is realizing, and properly so, that the most important factor in his education, and that upon which depends most largely his future success as a practitioner, is his training at the bedside. True, a thorough knowledge of Anatomy, Physiology and Pathology is essential for the proper interpretation of symptoms, yet how useless they may be without proper bedside training is annually evidenced by the fate of the mere "bookworm" when he comes up for his clinical examination.

DE "DUCTIBUS" SCRIBENDIS.

THE art and science of writing "leaders which must be written," whether the dog-days and their accompanying "exams" are upon the sore beset editor or not, is abstruse and exacting. Old Hippocrates, possibly, had the difficulties of the Medical Editors of THE REVIEW in his prophetic eye when he uttered as the first of his Aphorisms the sentiment that "Life is Short and the Art Long." It is not likely, however, that the editorial staff which have made THE REVIEW the best college journal certainly in the Dominion, if not in America, will be forced to cry quits by the period of inevitable reaction and stagnation that follows upon examinations, or by the stress that precedes them. The Council results are out; the last of the lists that keep the medical undergraduates upon the tenter-hooks of anxiety, and the dust of action is now at last settling and the smoke rolling away.

The deathroll is rather higher than usual. Both Trinity and Toronto University showed a decided tendency towards "stiffening," to use a market phrase, and the Council results show the same upward trend. Out of 171 candidates for the Final Examination 64 failed, while at the Primary 101 failed out of 206. In view of the ever increasing plethora of medical practitioners, this indication of a desire on the part of the "powers that be" to close the gate of entrance a little will be not unwelcomed by both practitioners and students. A cursory glance at the lists of the Council shows the Trinity men, as usual, well to the front.

Only two Honours were given, both in the Primary class, one being won by a Trinity man, the other by a Toronto student. An analysis of the Honours won in subjects, as posted now in the Registrar's Office at the Council Buildings, is very flattering to Trinity. Honours were won in seven Final subjects out of nine, by Dr. Jas. Sutherland of Trinity, the highest stand in the Final Examination. And it is significant that in Dr. Temple's subjects, out of nine taking Honours, both at oral and written examinations, six in each case were Trinity men and not the same six in each.

The question of how best to check the overcrowding of the profession, without at the same time keeping out men who would really do the profession most credit in the end, is a delicate one to settle. We may say at least this much, that the mere raising of the fees will not meet the two requirements we have indicated, as the ambitious, industrious man of limited means would thus be displaced in favor of the man more blessed of Plutus, but in the majority of cases, so far as past experience goes, more *dilettante*.

Mere lengthening of the period of study is tantamount to increasing the fees, and is open to the same objection, though in a less degree, as many students in possession of fair fortunes would be induced by the prospect of a five year course before graduation to turn their attention to some other profession, while the man whose mind is set on getting into the profession and doing it credit would in the end find the means to finish the course. The Council sought power from the Ontario Legislature, at its last Session, to exact of those registering as medical students with the Council a degree in Arts as the necessary preliminary qualification, this substantial rise in the standard not to be enforced till the Council should see fit to do so. The House refused permission, and we may now judge in what quarter lies, not at least on the shoulders of the profession. But it is likely that a proposal will be made by the Council at its next sitting, though whether it will be adopted or not is doubtful, demanding the Senior Leaving Examination of the Education Department the equivalent of entrance upon the second year in Arts at a University, as preliminary to registration as a student, and thereafter exacting a course of

five winter sessions, more summer sessions, and a good deal more Hospital attendance. These will be changes in the right direction, and can alone make it possible to do much justice to the burden which is already put upon the student, and which seems to increase of late so rapidly. But we would venture to suggest that there remains for the Council another and better way of controlling the supply of licensed practitioners. The amount of work to be done is now quite near its reasonable limits. Let the standard of examinations, and their character, be modified. Let clinics and orals be more numerous and exacting, and let the standard for pass be say 66 $\frac{2}{3}$ per cent., or even more. Thus only the most capable men would secure license, and the great scientific principle of the survival only of the fittest in the process of evolution be fully exemplified.

An interesting article appears in the June *Fortnightly* on the late Archbishop Magee. It is chiefly made up of anecdotes of him and quotations from his speeches, some of which are extremely amusing. He is well known as one of the greatest opponents of the Bill for the Irish Church Disestablishment. His memorable speech in the House of Lords, with its stinging peroration, is well known. A story of his on somewhat the same subject is rather good. "I once heard of an ill-paid minister who went to his deacon to solicit an increase of salary. 'Salary!' said the deacon, 'I thought you worked for souls?' 'So I do,' replied the poor man, 'but I cannot eat souls; and if I could, it would take a good many souls of your size to make up a dish!'"

ONE or two other stories we may quote. A famous speech was against Lord Shaftesbury's Bill that three persons in any diocese might institute proceedings against any clergyman for alleged violation of rubrics. "I cannot thank the noble Earl for the compliment he pays the Bench of Bishops when he thus proposes to hand over their discretion to a self-elected triumvirate of fools. . . . I believe I settled a dispute of this kind referred to me about two years ago to the satisfaction of everybody, with the exception of a Wesleyan preacher, who objected *in limine* to the reference, as he doubted if the Bishop's principles were sufficiently evangelical; that is, he was not quite sure the Bishop would decide in his favour. If he could only have found in the large diocese of Peterborough two other persons who were as great fools as himself, and that by the way would have been a most serious parliamentary difficulty, he might, under the Bill, have burdened the Church with a lawsuit which the Bishop amicably settled. In this speech he ticketed the Church Association as "The Joint Stock Persecution Company, with Limited Liability" a nickname not allowed to die, and so pelted the Bill with satire that it was thrown out by nearly two to one in spite of the Primate's support.

A LIFE of Archbishop Tait which has been recently published in England is creating a bit of excitement owing in large measure to the fact that some autograph letters from the Queen to him are published. They relate to the Disestablishment of the Irish Church. The Queen saw that the people had overwhelmingly decided for it and she used her influence with the Archbishop to get it through the Lord's without being radically amended. It is certainly a proof of how much more the Queen has done than is suspected by many people. The *London Spectator* and *Saturday Review* look at the matter from diametrically opposite standpoint, the latter considering this was the one blot on the Archbishop's career as a statesman, and that he gave Her Majesty the worst possible advice, while the former considers it a great proof of wisdom on the part of the Queen and the Archbishop. I expect the book will be well worth reading by all interested in the English Church History of the present day.

DR. F. QUAY, '91 of Port Hope, has recently gone to England to walk the hospitals.

DR. R. M. HILLARY, '90 is at present in charge of Dr. Leslie's practice, the latter having recently gone to England.

DR. J. MURRAY McFARLANE, '89 has been practising on Manning avenue for some time past. He has gone on a visit to New York to devote himself to the study of a speciality.

DR. W. AWTY, '91 since his graduation in March last, has remained in Toronto cutting a prominent figure in cricketing circles. He speaks of going to British Columbia shortly where he will practice his profession. Dr. Awty has always been a prominent member of our College and his absence will be greatly felt.

THE House Surgeons of the Toronto General Hospital for 1891 and '92 have been duly installed, and now everything moves on as smoothly as usual. The appointments are as follows from Trinity University:—Dr. J. Third, Dr. C. A. Temple and Dr. Herriman; and from Toronto University: Dr. Barnhardt, Dr. Amyot and Dr. G. Boyd. By reference to the examination lists of the two colleges it will be found that these appointments were made from amongst the honour men in every instance. It has been recognized by those in authority that the greatest reward that can be given to the hard-working student, and one which will be of most lasting benefit to him in after life is a year's residence in the Hospital. In the active practice in this institution he will have charge of patients suffering from the various forms of disease and the principles of his profession will thus become indelibly printed upon his mind. It is well that this great benefit should be bestowed upon those who have proved themselves most worthy as shown by their high standing in their year.

At the Convocation of Trinity University held on June 26th, the following received the degrees of M.D.C.M.:—N. W. Cousens, R. G. Feek, J. S. Hicks, H. B. McConnell, F. C. Merritt, J. A. Ogilvie, H. Robins, A. G. Thomas, Miss L. Thomas, T. Wilson. In addition to these the *ad eundem* degree of M.D.C.M. of Trinity was conferred upon Dr. James Ogilvie, L.R.C.S., Edin., Bishops College, Lennoxville—now of Jamaica—and Dr. Wesley Robinson, of McGill College, Montreal. Even by these few graduates the name of Trinity already so wide-spread will be carried off into distant parts of the world. Dr. Cousens intends practising in Boston. Dr. McConnell speaks of going to the Western States, while Dr. Robins will leave for Jamaica in a few days where he will practice as Trinity's first coloured graduate. Dr. Robins may feel assured that he has the every good wish of his fellow-students for his future success, and we may add, from the first day he came amongst us, he won our esteem and regard by his ever courteous and genial humour.

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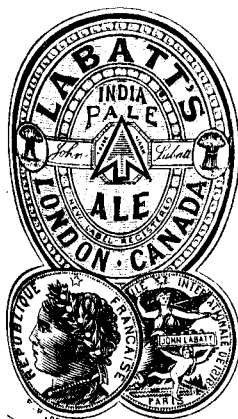
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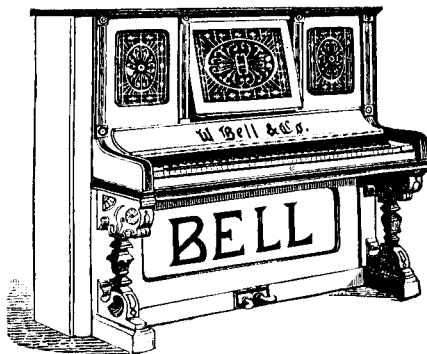
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