

TRINITY UNIVERSITY REVIEW

Of Literature, University Thought, and Events.

VOL. VI.

TRINITY UNIVERSITY, TORONTO, AUGUST-SEPT.-OCT., 1893.

Nos. 8, 9 AND 10.

When You Desire to Purchase →

**Diamonds, Gold and Silver Watches,
Electroplated Ware, Sterling Silver
Ware, Clocks, A1 Spoons and Forks**

◆ All Lines of Goods at
the Lowest Prices
in the Trade. ◆

Owing to my show rooms being upstairs it will
pay you to inspect.

←◆◆◆
CRICKETING, TENNIS and FOOTBALL GOODS
AT THE LOWEST RATES.

Manufacturing & Repairing Watches & Jewelry
By best workmen.

S. B. Windrum, The Jeweler

31 King Street East, (upstairs).

Geo. Harcourt & Son

Established 1842

Tailoring

A large stock, good workmen, and
careful attention.

Robe-Making

Gowns, Hoods, and College Caps.

For Clergymen

Cassacks, Surplices, Stoles, and
Clerical Collars.

57 KING STREET WEST

◆ ◆ ◆ TORONTO

ROWSSELL & HUTCHISON'S LIST.

◆◆◆
The Priest's Book of Private Devotion.
Compiled and arranged by Joseph Oldknow,
D.D., and A. D. Crake, B.A. Seventh thousand.
Price \$1.75.

The Priest's Prayer Book.
With a Brief Pontifical. \$2.00.

Household Theology.

A Handbook of Religious Information respecting
the Holy Bible, the Prayer Book, the
Church, the Ministry, Divine Worship, the
Creeds, etc., etc. By John Henry Blunt, D.D.
New and cheaper edition, 35 cents.

Reasons for Being a Churchman.

By Rev. Arthur W. Little, M.A. \$1.10.

The Mission of the Church.

Four lectures by Charles Gore, M.A., Principal
of Pusey House, etc. \$1.20.

**The Pocket Parochial Register; or Rector's
Private Record.**

Designed for a systematic registration of
families, parish visits, and such other matters
as are of personal interest to the rector. By
the Rev. J. H. Hobart de Mille. \$1.25.

◆◆◆

Rowsell & Hutchison, 76 King St. East, Toronto

**Murray
Printing
Co. . . .**

Osgoodby
Building,
Melinda
Street
Toronto

GENERAL

Printers AND ENGRAVERS

TELEPHONE 1226

R. PARKER & CO.

Works and Head Office: **DYERS AND CLEANERS**
787 to 791 Yonge St.

CITY OFFICES—209 Yonge St., 59 King St. West, 277 Queen
St. E., 475 Queen St. W., 1267 Queen St. W., TORONTO,
BRANCHES AT—Hamilton, Brantford, London, St. Catharines,
Galt and Woodstock.

*Ladies' and Gent's Wearing Apparel of all kinds Cleaned
and Dried.*

Telephone Nos. 3037, 2143, 3640 and 1004.

Send for pamphlet, containing Price and Color List.

STANTON

Photographer

11 KING ST. WEST

Sunbeams \$1.00 per dozen.

P. M. Clark & Son

TAILORS

— AND —

Gentlemen's Haberdashers

95 KING ST. WEST

TORONTO.

HATS

Spring Styles

Stock all opened up.

W. & D. DINEEN

Cor. King & Yonge Sts.

SPLENDID VALUE in

Boots and Shoes

FOR SPRING AND SUMMER WEAR AT

H. & C. BLACHFORD'S

87 and 89 KING ST. EAST

N.B.—Gentlemen's American Boots
and Shoes a Specialty.

JOHN KAY, SON & CO.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

Carpets, Oil-Cloths, Linoleums, Curtains Draperies, etc.

34 KING STREET WEST, TORONTO

Telephone 563

TRINITY COLLEGE SCHOOL, Port Hope, Ont.

HEAD MASTER: REV. C. J. S. BETHUNE, M.A., D.C.L.,

With a Staff of Eight Assistant Masters.

The School is now in its 29th Year.

The Large and Handsome Buildings are Unsurpassed in the Dominion.

Pupils are prepared for the Matriculation Examination of the Universities, the Entrance Examinations of the Law and Medical Schools, the Royal Military College, the Army, Navy, etc. In the Modern Department special attention is directed to preparation for Commercial pursuits.

The school premises include upwards of twenty acres of land, which afford Ample Grounds for Play and Exercise. A spacious and handsome brick Gymnasium has also been erected.

FEES \$240 PER ANNUM. Twenty Bursaries (\$120 per annum each) for the sons of the Canadian Clergy.

For a copy of the School Calendar apply to the Head Master.

Rev. C. J. S. Bethune, M.A., D.C.L.

S. HILDA'S COLLEGE

IN AFFILIATION WITH TRINITY UNIVERSITY.

President,

Lord Bishop of Toronto.

The object of this College is to furnish Women, taking the Arts Course of Trinity University, with the best University Education, together with the great advantages of separate Collegiate life.

The full course of Lectures for the B.A. Degree is delivered at S. Hilda's by Professors and Lecturers of Trinity; students of this College have also the privilege of attending the Honour Lectures at Trinity without further charge.

Occasional students can be admitted to take special departments by application to the Lady Principal. For full particulars apply to the Lady Principal of S. Hilda's College, Shaw Street, Toronto.

Trinity Medical College

INCORPORATED BY ACT OF PARLIAMENT.

IN AFFILIATION WITH

TRINITY UNIVERSITY

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO AND THE UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA.

And specially recognized by the Royal College of Surgeons of England, the Royal College of Physicians of London, the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Edinburgh, and the King's and Queen's College of Physicians of Ireland, and by the Cojoint Examining Boards of London and Edinburgh.

The Summer Session begins April 21st, ends June 30th. The Winter Session begins on October 1st of each year, and lasts Six Months.

For Summer or Winter Sessions announcements and all other information in regard to LECTURES, SCHOLARSHIPS, MEDALS, ETC., apply to W. B. GEIKIE, Dean of the Medical Faculty 60 Maitland Street, Toronto.

Millions of Each Brand Sold Annually

A SUFFICIENT PROOF OF THEIR SUPERIOR QUALITY

THE RECOGNIZED STANDARD BRANDS

5 CENT

"CABLE" and "MUNGO"

10 & 15 CENT

"EL PADRE" and "MADRE É HIJO"

FIRST PRIZE MEDALS IN COMPETITION WITH THE WORLD. PARIS, 1876 ;
CENTENNIAL, 1876 ; MONTREAL, 1863-8

S. DAVIS & SONS - Montreal

THE LARGEST CIGAR MANUFACTURERS IN THE DOMINION.

D. RITCHIE & CO.

MONTREAL

THE OLDEST CUT TOBACCO, AND LARGEST CIGARETTE MANUFACTURERS
: IN CANADA :

FACTS!

"ATHLETE"

AND

"DERBY"

CIGARETTES

R

The Sweetest of the Sweet.
The Purest of the Pure.
The Finest of the Fine.
The Cheapest—The Best.

PURITAN

PLUG CUT
PLUG CUT
PLUG CUT

SMOKING

SMOKING
SMOKING
SMOKING

TOBACCO

TOBACCO
TOBACCO
TOBACCO

IS

THE SMOKER'S IDEAL

"HAREM"

(NOT THE SULTAN'S)

CIGARETTES



"YILDIZ"

CIGARETTES

THE FINEST

TURKISH : CIGARETTES

IN THE MARKET

 **TRY THEM** 

W. J. McGUIRE & CO.

86 King St. West

IMPORTERS OF

GAS, COMBINATION

AND

Electric Fixtures**GLOBES****SHADES, Etc.**Designs and Estimates Furnished
on Application.

TELEPHONE 632

JOHN MELLON

123 King Street West

FASHIONABLE BOOTMAKERCricket, Lawn Tennis and Boating
Shoes kept in Stock

Ten per cent. discount to Students

280 Queen West Telephone 713

Jas. L. Grant & Co.

DEALER IN FINE

GROCERIES

AND

PROVISIONSAlways in stock. Our own Beaver
Brand of Ham and Bacon.We carry a full line of Fancy Cheese
imported direct.**ITALIAN WAREHOUSE**

280 Queen West Telephone 713

F. W. MICKLETHWAITE**PHOTOGRAPHER**

COR. KING AND JARVIS STS.

Fine Views of Trinity University for Sale.
Specially commended by the Faculty.**The V. Glionna String Orchestra.****MUSIC FURNISHED**For Balls, Parties, Concerts, Private and
Public Assemblies, etc.

252 ELIZABETH ST., Cor. COLLEGE ST TORONTO

Specially recommended by Trinity College,
Wanderers' Club, Granite Club,
and Athenaeum Club.**Barristers, Solicitors, etc.****JONES BROTHERS & MACKENZIE,
Barristers, Attorneys and Solicitors**

Nos. 5 and 6 Canada Permanent Bldgs.

**CLARKSON JONES BEVERLEY JONES
GEO. A. MACKENZIE**English Agent, JONAS AP JONES
LONDON, 99 Canon St.**W. P. ATKINSON EDWARD W. BOYD
ATKINSON & BOYD****Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries, Etc.**Room 18, York Chambers, Toronto St.
Telephone 309 TORONTO, CAN.**ARMOUR, MICKLE & WILLIAMS****BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, ETC.**

12 KING ST. WEST, TORONTO.

E. Douglas Armour. A. J. Williams.
H. W. Mickle.**McMICHAEL, MILLS & McMICHAEL****BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, ETC.**OFFICES—54 CHURCH ST.,
(Corner King Street) TORONTO.
TELEPHONE No. 640.D. McMICHAEL, Q.C. A. J. W. McMICHAEL
JAMES A. MILLS.**KINGSTONE, WOOD & SYMONS
BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS AND NOTARIES**

North of Scotland Chambers,

18 AND 20 KING STREET WEST, TORONTO.

F. W. KINGSTONE. S. G. WOOD. DAVID T. SYMONS

**JAMES HENDERSON. Cable Address,
JOHN T. SMALL. "Equity,"
Toronto.****Henderson & Small****BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, ETC.**

11 Equity Chambers

Cor. Adelaide and Victoria Sts., Toronto.

OTTAWA, ONT.

CHRYSLER & LEWIS**BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, ETC.**Supreme Court and Departmental Agents, Soli-
citors for Union Bank of Canada. Com-
missioners for Quebec Province.

F. H. Chrysler, Q.C. J. Travers Lewis

Corlett's Quadrille Band

PATRONIZED BY

*His Excellency the Gov-Gen. of Canada; His
Honor the Lieut.-Gov. of Ontario; The Royal
Canadian Yacht Club; Queen's Royal
Hotel, Niagara-on-the-Lake, etc.*Music supplied for Balls, Parties, Receptions,
At Homes, etc., in Town or Country.

Office: 340 Yonge Street, - TORONTO

FRANK STUBBS

MERCHANT TAILOR

IMPORTER OF FINE WOOLENS

8 King Street West - TORONTO

N.B.—10 per cent. discount to students.

JOLIFFE & CO.

MANUFACTURERS AND IMPORTERS

FURNITURE, CARPETS

—AND—

UPHOLSTERY

585 to 591 Queen St. West, Toronto

FACTORY | TELEPHONE
124 Farley Ave. | No. 1195.**THE OXFORD PRESS****TIMMS & CO.****PRINTERS and
PUBLISHERS**

13 Adelaide Street East

TELEPHONE 2493

**Darling,
Sproatt & Pearson****ARCHITECTS**

Mail Building, TORONTO

Frank Darling, Henry Sproatt
J. A. Pearson

Trinity University Review

A Journal of Literature, University Thought, and Events.

VOL. VI.

TRINITY UNIVERSITY, TORONTO, AUGUST-SEPT.-OCT., 1893.

Nos. 8, 9 AND 10.

Trinity University Review.

Published in twelve monthly issues by Convocation and the Undergraduates in Arts and Medicine of Trinity University.
Subscription: One Dollar per annum, payable in advance. Single numbers, ten cents. Copies may be obtained from Messrs. Rowse & Hutchison, 76 King St. East, and Messrs. Vannevar & Co., 440 Yonge St. Rates for advertising can be obtained on application to the Manager. All subscriptions, remittances and business communications to be addressed to

J. G. CARTER TROOP, M.A., Manager,
Trinity University, Toronto.

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.

BOARD OF EDITORS:

Arts:	Medicine:
J. G. CARTER TROOP, B.A., <i>Editor-in-Chief.</i>	C. H. BIRD, M.D.
C. W. HEDLEY, M.A.	E. L. PROCTER.
F. DU MOULIN, B.A.	C. D. PARFITT.
H. SANDERS.	J. C. HUTCHINSON, B.A.
	J. R. THOMSON.
Convocation:	
F. BARLOW CUMBERLAND, M.A.	H. H. BEDFORD-JONES, M.A.

Editorial Topics.

ENTERING on a new University year with an increased staff of editors, chosen from a body of men larger than has at any time hitherto come up to Trinity, it is to be expected that THE REVIEW should take a new lease of life, and endeavour to extend its circles of interest to meet its new requirements. While Trinity University is essentially a Church of England university, people have been too much inclined to look upon our Alma Mater as entirely devoted to the training of men for Orders in the Church. Not a few were severe in their criticism of the standpoint taken by THE REVIEW in the past year, when the supremacy of Arts men began to assert itself. Perhaps the pendulum gathered too much momentum in the selection of secular subjects—in the more lively manner in which subjects had of necessity to be handled—to the partial exclusion of more serious and literary topics. THE REVIEW is a vehicle of University thought and events. As such it only carries out its *raison d'être* if it reflects to the best of its power what most occupies the attention of the mass of men from time to time in most intimate association with Trinity.

THE meeting of the Synod at Trinity has done much to draw the interest of our readers towards the doings of that august assembly. So many of the visitors were disappointed in their hopes of obtaining a suitable picture of the University as it now stands, that we have endeavoured in some measure to supply their wants by issuing in this number an engraving taken from the latest photograph of the building by Micklethwaite. This is a new departure in THE REVIEW, and we hope to be able in course of the year to give other cuts, illustrative of college life and surroundings which cannot fail to interest many Trinity men whose recollections of their Alma Mater are dim and shadowy.

TRINITY College School claims a fair share of our attention from the recent return of the Rev. Charles Bethune to his duties as headmaster. While the boys turned out by Port Hope still form the nucleus of the fifteens and elevens on the fields of athletic sports, there has been a marked falling off in the attainments of the honour men, which will now be restored by the re-organization. While generally we rely on Trinity school to supply, in her capacity as the "Eton of Canada," the classical ability of Trinity University, Bishop Ridley College bids fair to show herself no mean rival in the carrying off of scholarships. In deference to the increasing number of old boys from St. Catharines, we venture to publish an account of prize day there, and hope it will be the beginning of a more intimate acquaintance between THE REVIEW and Ridley College.

ONCE more in its life we may claim that THE REVIEW is up to date. While the world has its eyes fixed on Matabele, an article from the Rev. Canon Fisher, who stayed at Trinity on a visit from South Africa during the time of the General Synod is most opportune. The Canon is a fund of anecdote and adventure, and we hope to have the honour of publishing further notes from his pen.

WE have been repeatedly urged from various sources to comment on the unacademic costume affected by non-residents in their journeyings to and from lectures. No doubt it is entirely out of harmony with the surroundings of Trinity that men should show such a lack of taste as to affect gowns and "christies," but it is a matter in which the dons alone have a right to interfere, and if they do not object to the incongruity, we cannot, as editors of THE REVIEW, countenance the men taking the matter into their own hands as was the case some years ago. Pericles boasted that idiosyncrasies passed unchallenged at Athens, yet, perhaps the offenders will, when they learn the views of their fellow students on the subject, voluntarily conform to what is at least respectable, if not demanded by the statutes.

CONVOCAATION.

IN the early part of July meetings were held in Kingston and Brockville. Professor Cayley addressed them and conducted a canvass afterwards to bring back old friends of Trinity, and enroll new members of Convocation. In both places the meetings were very successful, as the audiences grasped the fact that Trinity is the university for all church people in Ontario, and the results in the way of new members were most encouraging.

THE list of members and associates in good standing will be published ere long in these columns. It is hoped to get it ready in time for the November issue.

UNDERNEATH will be found the programme of proceedings in connection with the Annual General Meeting of Convocation. Important matters concerning the University are to be discussed at the business meeting, and all members and associates who can do so should make a point of being

present. The time for holding the meeting has been placed a fortnight later than usual to coincide with the week of the Annual Corporation Meeting, in order that more than the usual number may be present at all the meetings.

Monday, 13 Nov., 8 p.m.—Annual Convocation Service in the College Chapel, with special sermon by the Rev. J. Ker, B.D., Rector of Grace Church, Montreal.

Tuesday, 14th Nov.

11 a.m.—Business meeting called to order.

1 p.m.—Adjournment for Lunch.

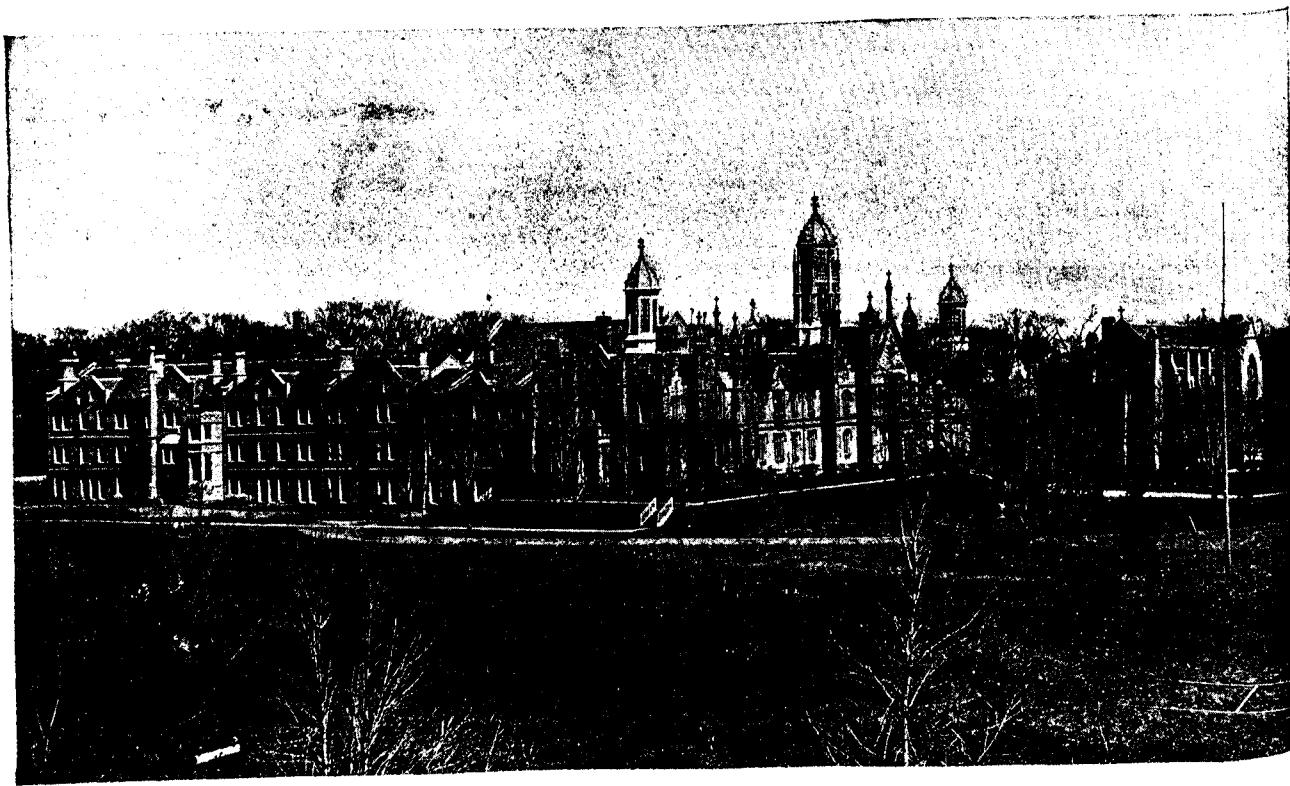
2 p.m.—Business meeting.

5.15 p.m.—Adjournment of meeting.

7.30 p.m.—Annual dinner in Convocation Hall.

The following is the list of retiring members of the Executive Committee of Convocation: Rev. Prof. Clark, M. A., D.C.L.; F. Barlow Cumberland, M.A.; G. F. Harman, M.A.; W. T. Harris, M.D., C.M.; Jas. Henderson, M.A.; G. A. Mackenzie, M.A.

cast their shadows over lawns and terraces and fringed the broad fields of the park, Trinity College opened its doors and gave a generous welcome to the eminent sons of the Church of England, who were chosen to represent her interests on the great occasion. To the majority of these gentlemen, lay and clerical, the buildings, the grounds, their extent and their locality, were a manifest surprise. Bishops and visitors from far distant provinces were continually pointing out to each other points of interest and special features in the lovely chapel or the handsome Convocation hall, or the comfortable arrangements in the new residence wing, and were struck particularly with the fine vista from the front steps of the main entrance, taking the eye down the long avenue, and through the streets between the trees reaching straight out to Lake Ontario and the Island miles away. It was a revelation to many to find the university not only so amply provided with all the requirements for a liberal education, with laboratories, lecture rooms, students' residences and public halls, but withal set



THE WEST WING.

TRINITY UNIVERSITY.

THE CHAPEL.

TRINITY UNIVERSITY AND THE GENERAL SYNOD.

A SOUVENIR.

WE believe that every delegate to the first General Synod of the Church of England in Canada, will be pleased with a memento of that auspicious meeting, associated as it must ever be with Trinity University. Our general readers, too, will naturally expect some notice of that memorable assemblage within the college walls, when the consolidation of the Church in Canada from the Atlantic to the Pacific became an accomplished fact.

September 13th, the day fixed for the meeting of the delegates from all the dioceses of the Dominion for many months, came at last, and may well be termed a perfect day. In the glorious sunshine of the afternoon, and the soft air of the early autumn, and the full bloom of the flower-beds, the rich foliage of wide-spreading trees that

in such beautiful architectural and scholastic surroundings. Many were the strolls taken on the college terraces, and in the park glades of Gore-vale, the ravines of which form the eastern boundary of the university properties, and across the grassy lawns of the cricket and tennis grounds, whose ample swards lay toward the west. Let us hope that the proposed eastern residence wing will soon arise to complete that side of the college quadrangle, and give accommodation to the yearly increasing number of students. The unfeigned admiration of our university expressed on all sides made us not a little proud of Trinity as she is to-day, while we rejoiced that she became, as it were, the birth-place of the United and Consolidated Church of England in Canada. We may just add that internally the college was as perfectly adapted to the requirements of the meeting, as the surroundings were delightful. The library alone, allotted to the "House of Bishops," the great Convocation Hall with its oaken dais and galleries, to the

general assembly, the large lecture rooms, available for committees, convenient reading and writing rooms, the chapel services precluding each day's business, and not least of all, the spacious dining hall, affording ample accommodation, and (thanks to the ladies), the most bountiful hospitality every day to the whole of the delegates, all made the place as comfortable and complete for the purposes of the Synod as it is possible to imagine.

Coming to the Synod itself; it was composed of two Metropolitans (Dr. Lewis) of the ecclesiastical provinces of Canada, and (Dr. Machray) of Rupert's Land, twelve other Bishops, forty-one clerical and thirty-five lay delegates, representing in all seventeen dioceses. Dr. Lewis, Bishop of Ontario, as senior Metropolitan, presided, and along with nine of the other prelates wore handsome scarlet robes. The names of the bishops on this historic occasion may be recorded. Besides those just mentioned were: Dr. Sweatman, of Toronto; Dr. Sillitoe, of New Westminster; Dr. Kingdon, of Fredericton; Dr. Sullivan, of Algoma; Dr. Baldwin, of Huron; Dr. Young, of Athabasca; Dr. Hamilton of Niagara; Dr. Pinkham, of Saskatchewan; Dr. Dunn, of Quebec, Dr. Courtenay, of Nova Scotia; Dr. Burns, of Qu'Appelle, and Dr. Perrin, of Columbia. Dr. Bond, of Montreal, to the regret of all, was unable through illness to be present, and the Bishop of the far north and the Bishop of Newfoundland could not give the time required. It was at the expense of all this winter and much self-sacrifice that the Bishop of Athabasca came from his remote diocese, from which he is excluded until travelling is possible next spring.

The proceedings on the 13th Sept. began with a solemn service and celebration of Holy Communion in the chancel of St. Albans Cathedral, the Metropolitan of Rupert's Land being the preacher, and delivering a most impressive sermon, based on Deut. xxxi, 7. The rapid growth of the Church, its necessities in the development of the Dominion, the blessing of Unity and the courage which the proposed consolidation demanded, were the main topics of a discourse worthy of the occasion. The service was followed by a luncheon in the crypt of the new Cathedral, the Bishop of Toronto being the genial host; and then at 3 p.m., the first business meeting took place at Trinity in the Convocation Hall. We need not recapitulate the difficulties which at first threatened serious differences of opinion. We are now concerned only with the results, all of the most satisfactory and gratifying character. Men of many minds brought together from far distant parts without mutual consultation or preliminary conference, beyond a general outline of the scheme, seemed almost supernaturally influenced and moved to discover how agreement might be reached, and the main object which all had at heart attained. Personal prejudices, the peculiarities of the various schools of thought seemed providentially laid aside by marvelous self-restraint. From first to last no one could tell from any expression or argument whether the speaker was "high," "low" or "broad." *O si sic semper!* In the splendid and comprehensive "SOLENN DECLARATION" of principles on which for all the future the Church of England in Canada is to take her stand and rank among the national churches of Christendom, there was perfect unanimity. Union is asserted under the One Divine Head and in fellowship with the one Holy Catholic and Apostolic Church. The one faith is held as revealed in Holy Writ and defined in the Creeds as maintained by the undivided primitive Church in the undisputed General Councils. And the determination with God's help is expressed to hold and maintain the doctrine and sacraments and discipline of Christ, as the Lord has commanded in His Holy Word and as the Church of England has received and set forth the same in the Book of Common

Prayer and formularies, and to transmit the same unimpared to our posterity. Some days were spent in drawing up a Constitution and arranging details as to the election of delegates and the formation of committees on various branches of the Church's work. Then came the important step which will perhaps of all others signalize this Synod—the formation of a hierarchy. It was unanimously resolved by both houses that henceforth all Metropolitans of Provinces should be styled *Archbishops*, taking the titles from their respective Sees. On motion of the President of the Upper House Dr. Machray was elected the first "*Primate of all Canada*,"—an election at once very cordially concurred in by the Lower House, and His Grace immediately took the place of presiding officer of the newly-constituted Synod.

The Church in Canada has now accordingly two Archbishops—of Rupert's Land and Ontario,—and will shortly have a third when the western province on the Pacific coast is organized. We cannot doubt that this step, boldly taken, and taken by our Canadian Bishops, clergy and laity unanimously, will set an example to be soon followed by other colonial churches, and perhaps by the Protestant Episcopal Church in the States. Meanwhile we may venture to offer to the distinguished Prelate, who has for so many years been the President of our University, and to whose life-long friendship and steadfast support, in days dark and bright, Trinity owes so much, our respectful felicitations on his elevation to the dignity of an Archbishop and a primate of Canada, and to express the earnest hope that His Grace may long be spared to adorn his high rank and give the Church and her University the benefit of his matured experience.

Here it must be recorded that on the third day of the session a splendid convocation was held, at which honorary degrees of D.C.L. were conferred on the Archbishop of Rupert's Land, the Bishops of New Westminster, Fredericton and Athabasca, and the two Prolocutors of the Provincial Synods,—the Deans of Montreal and Winnipeg. "Our Professor," Dr. Clark, as Public Orator, it is needless to say, was fully equal to the occasion, and introduced each of these high personages to the Chancellor in Latinity as amusing as it was elegant and graceful.

After a week spent in earnest and harmonious work with no "unfinished business," and after it had been resolved, that the next General Synod should meet in Winnipeg in September, 1896, this important Convention was prorogued by the new Primate on September 20th, at 6.30 p.m. The closing scene was most impressive and affecting. A great and solemn step had been taken, with far-reaching issues, and the hearts of representative Churchmen were drawn to their Bishops and to one another by seven days of earnest discussion, free but loving, not once interrupted by an unkind or un-Christian word. Doubts and fears had vanished before the blessed and successful result. In the deepening shadows of that September evening, as the Archbishops and Bishops stood robed on the dais, and the dignified Primate—a truly grand man in person as well as character—requested the Doxology to be sung, and then calmly pronounced the Benediction, it seemed as if the Spirit of the living God had fallen on all present, and the silence that followed could almost be felt, as from every heart went up a thanksgiving to Him, without Whom nothing could be strong, nothing be holy. Then as the Episcopal Re-cession was formed and began slowly to leave the dais, the expression of the assembly was found and burst forth in the *Anc dimittis* sung to Barnley's familiar chant. No ending of the memorable event could be more solemn or suitable. Every mouth as well as every heart in the hall, even the crowd of ladies and friends in the

gallery and outside the bar, seemed to join in the strain of praise, and eyes were moistened and not a few tears fell as the dear old words of inspired song, closed by the primitive Doxology, bade all thankfully and lovingly to depart in peace.

It may be stated that a most cordial vote of thanks was accorded to the Provost and the authorities of Trinity for all the facilities afforded during the Synod, as well as the use of the University buildings.

T. B. J.

SOUTH AFRICA.

It would be, I suppose, no exaggeration to say that not one out of ten of the readers of the REVIEW know much more of South Africa than that there is such a place. And small blame to them either; for few South Africans know much more about Canada. Being, therefore, on the one hand a graduate of Trinity University, and on the other a South African Colonist, I thought it might possibly interest Trinity men to know something of our far distant land; and the more so as the long-expected has arrived, and Lo Beugula and his brave warrior are on the war-path against the mere handful of staunch colonists who hold Fort Salisbury, Victoria, Tuli, and Untali. But we must begin lower down on the map than the Chartered Company's Territory, and begin with the oldest of England's possessions in that part of the world, the Cape Colony. The Cape Colony is bounded on the north by the Orange River, on the east by the Indian Ocean, and on the west by the South Atlantic Ocean. Cape Agulhas is the southernmost point and near this Cape, off Danger Point (well-named indeed), the *Birkenhead* went down with her troops drawn up in parade order on the deck. Here too was lost in recent days the *Teuton*, with the loss of upwards of two hundred lives, and many another gallant ship besides. Cape Town, the commercial and political capital, is grandly situated on the Cape Peninsula, a few miles north of the Cape of Good Hope, on the slopes of Table Mountain, which rises in massive stony grandeur to a height of upwards of four thousand feet. Cape Town itself has been marvellously improved in the last decade. When I first saw it, early in 1880, it was a dirty, ill-paved, ill-smelling, and insignificant town. But all that is changed, or changing fast, and now the streets and buildings are a credit to the country. The first thing that would strike a stranger is the variety of nationalities. In a walk down Adderley st., the principal street of the city, one can notice the gaudily dressed Malay (Mohammedan), the Hottentot, the Kafir, (a generic name for all the natives other than Hottentots, "Totties" or Bosjesmen), the Cape "boy" (bastard), English, Scotch, Irish, German, Hollander, and last, but not least, Dutchman. The distinction between Hollander and Dutchman is very necessary. The Hollander is the newly-arrived importation from Europe. The Dutch colonist is the sturdy descendant of the previous holders of the Colony, mixed in many cases with a French strain from Huguenot refugees, and more lately with English and English-Colonial blood. Like Canada the Cape Colony is bi-lingual, Dutch and English; and like Canada, again, each race is strong in different parts of the land. The Western Province is almost entirely Dutch; the Eastern Province—the principal towns in which are Port Elizabeth, East London, Grahams-town, King Williamstown and Queenstown—is to a very large extent English, or rather British. Wool and ostrich feathers are the principal exports from this part of South Africa. The formation of the country is peculiar. Near the coast line the land is, for the most part, well-wooded

and fertile. At a distance varying say from 12 to 50 miles from the coast rises a succession of mountain ranges, in places of great beauty and grandeur. The ascent by rail, for instance, of the Hex River Pass beyond Worcester is an experience not to be forgotten, both on account of the rugged grandeur of the scenery, and the triumph of engineering skill over great physical difficulties. But once on the top of the mountain *and there is little descent*. The great Karoo with its hundreds of miles of low bush and heather, dotted over with "Kopjes" (little hills, generally flat-topped), its farm houses with their white walls and green shutters and garden, and willow and blue gum trees, and flocks of sheep, stretches away and away through the bright blue ether, north and east and west. Let us suppose ourselves in a Pullman at Cape Town, starting for a distant up-country station. As we pass out of the station we pass the Castle, the Old Fort, Woodstock and Salt River, suburbs of Cape Town, and at length fairly out into the country, we are passing through the great fruit and wine-making districts of Stellenbosch (named after old Simon van der Stell, as Simonstown is), Wellington, the Pearl, Ares and Worcester. Here grapes are as plentiful and three times as large as they are in Toronto; and peaches, melons, bananas, loquaats, pears and oranges abound. Now we ascend the pass, and soon after reaching the top we get to Matjesfontein, the headquarters of J. D. Logan, the railway refreshment contractor. Here resides Miss Olive Schreiner (Ralph Iron), well-known to English readers from the "Story of a South African Farm." Here too is staying for his health George Lohmann, a no less celebrated personage, though in a very different sphere. Poor Lohman! I knew him well, and I hope we shall keep him in South Africa. If any climate in the world will keep him well and hearty ours will; for take any point you will from Hex River to Teerust in the North of the Transvaal, and you have a climate which, for persons suffering with chest or lung complaints, has been pronounced by such an expert as Dr. Symes Thompson, unrivalled in the world. But to resume our journey; we speed on through the great plain, crossing the districts of Prince Albert, Beaufort West, Victoria West, and reach De Aar, the junction at which meet the Eastern and Western Railway systems, and whence they branch out to Kimberley and Bechualand on the north west, and to Bloemfontein, Johannesburg and Pretoria on the north east. But I must not bore the readers of THE REVIEW any more now. At some future date I may write something more about my own adopted country, The Transvaal, or South African Republic.

F. H. FISHER, B.D.

TRINITY UNIVERSITY, Oct. 12, 1893.

TRINITY COLLEGE SCHOOL, PORT HOPE.

NEW APPOINTMENTS.

Nearly half of Michaelmas term has now gone by, and all is well at the school. Under the guiding hand of Dr. Bethune, who has resumed his old position, assisted by an able staff, all goes on quietly, pleasantly and harmoniously. The boys are very happy, and good order and firm discipline are maintained in every department.

The Rev. A. Lloyd, the recent headmaster, after two years spent in the school, has returned to Japan, and a thorough re-organization of the control and teaching staff, has been effected by the Governing Body of the corporation.

The Rev. C. I. Bethune, under whose leadership the

school attained such eminent success, has returned to his position as headmaster.

Of the former masters, Messrs. Broughall, Nightingale, Watson and Mackenzie, have been retained in their positions, and the following new appointments have been made:

Mr. F. W. Frith, B.A., who took high classical honours at his university, was educated at King's College, Cambridge. He was an assistant master at St. Paul's School, Concord, for a year, and occupied a similar position for the following five years at Bishop's College School, Lennoxville.

Mr. F. N. Kennin, M.A., took honours in modern languages at the University of Toronto, and was headmaster of St. Luke's School prior to its transmutation into the Toronto Church School.

Mr. W. Richmond Hitchins, B.A., of Corpus Christi College, Cambridge, where he was Mawson and Foundation Scholar, took his degree (Senior Optime) in 1890. During the last three years he has been an assistant master in the Stafford and Market Bosworth Grammar schools, England.

Mr. F. H. Coombs, the organist and choir-master, has had a life-long training in music, having been for years as a boy a chorister in Worcester Cathedral, and then a Choral scholar at Magdalen College, Oxford, where he completed his university course, but was prevented by an accident from taking his degree, though he had finished a portion of the final examinations.

With Mr. Frith in classics, Mr. Hitchins in mathematics, Mr. Kennin in modern languages, and Mr. Coombs in music, the teaching staff of the school has been most satisfactorily completed, and the best results may be looked for in the future.

During the summer holidays a great many improvements were made to the school buildings and premises. An Artesian well was successfully bored, and a bounteous supply of excellent pure water was reached. This is distributed to all parts of the buildings by a steel wind-mill, seventy-five feet high, which is said to be the loftiest in Ontario. There is thus a full supply of water for bathing and domestic and sanitary purposes as well as for fire protection. The drainage of the building has been overhauled, and a new wrought-iron, absolutely air-tight drain has been laid, thus removing any danger of unwholesome effects. Much has been done also by the alteration of windows and other repairs and improvements to increase the warmth and comfort of the building.

Being situated in a beautiful country district, yet within easy reach of Toronto, the boys have all the healthful recreations of the fields without any of the counter attractions of the town. Ample cricket and football fields within the school premises, and divided as in England between the different elevens. A modern Gymnasium built for the purpose and replete with all the latest fittings, and ample bathing facilities, ensure that physical as well as mental growth which is a portion of the great English school system on which Trinity is based.

EXAMINATION RESULTS.

At the Matriculation Examination in July, five of the boys, Cartwright, Heaven, Locke, Lyon and Rogers, passed into Trinity University. The first Jackson Scholarship was won by R. H. Locke, and the second by D. M. Rogers.

At the Royal Military College Examination all the school candidates were successful, viz., H. C. Bickford,

third place; J. A. Stairs, seventh; R. C. H. Cassels, eleventh, and H. H. Syer, twelfth. Two of the old boys, who completed their course this year, have obtained commissions in the Imperial Army: H. B. Hollinshead in the Royal Artillery, and W. F. Sweny in the Royal Infantry.

ORDINATIONS.

On Sunday, the 24th of September, Mr. A. W. Mackenzie and Mr. Masazr Kakusen, were ordained deacons in St. Alban's Cathedral by the Lord Bishop of Toronto. Mr. Mackenzie continues at his post as an assistant master in the school, and Mr. Kakusen, who has been for nearly two years in residence here, and who is very greatly esteemed by boys and masters alike, returns to his native land with the Bishop of Japan early next month. He is the first native missionary for foreign work ordained in Canada, and is being sent to labour amongst his fellow countrymen under the auspices of the Domestic and Foreign Missionary Society of the Canadian Church.

PREFECTS APPOINTED.

The following boys were recently appointed prefects by the head master: C. N. Baldwin, H. F. Hamilton, J. A. Haydon, H. E. James, N. C. Jones, E. W. Loscombe, and F. I. Woolverton.

TRINITY SCHOOL--AUTUMN SPORTS.

The weather was so fine at the beginning of the Trinity College School, Port Hope, term, that Cricket was resumed for a time and a very pleasant afternoon's match was played with the Town of Port Hope on Saturday, Sept. 23rd. After a close contest it was won by the school by five runs.

Football now engrosses the boys' hours of play. The first XV. are practising steadily and show much improvement. Matches are being arranged with Trinity and Ridley, to be played in Toronto, and with Upper Canada College, Second Toronto and Peterborough, to be played on the school grounds. The following are the committee for this year: president, the Head Master; secretary, Rev. A. W. Mackenzie; committee, Mr. E. M. Watson, L. W. B. Broughall, E. W. Loscombe, E. S. Senkler.

The Annual Athletic Sports of Trinity College School, Port Hope, were duly held on the 11th, 12th, 13th and 16th of October. The weather was perfect, though perhaps a little too hot for some of the runners on the Thursday. All the contests were very satisfactory, the competition keen and the rivalry most friendly. The Old Boys Challenge Cup was won by T. H. Cowdry, who obtained first place in the mile, half-mile and 220 yards races, and second place in the quarter mile and 100 yards races. The steeplechase was splendidly won by B. B. O. Francis in 15 minutes 35 seconds, C. W. Gamble coming second. The prizes which included a handsome cup given by some old boys and Masters in Montreal, were distributed in the speech-room on Tuesday evening by the Head Master and Mrs. Bethune. There were a number of ladies present from the town, and the proceedings were completed by an informal dance, which was much enjoyed and voted by everybody a great success. Among the visitors from a distance who were present at the games may be mentioned Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. Bland, Mr. Henry and Mrs. McLaren, of Hamilton; Mr. G. F. and Mrs. Hagarty, Mrs. J. R. Cartwright, Toronto; Mr. Carter, Picton; Colonel Boulton, Cobourg; Mr. H. J. Tucker, Bermuda. The Rev. Mark James and his daughter, of Pembroke, Bermuda, were present at the distribution of prizes, having just arrived from England.

RIDLEY PRIZE DAY.

THE annual distribution of prizes at Bishop Ridley's College, St. Catharines, took place on the 15th Sept., in the gymnasium, which had been specially decorated for the occasion.

There was a large attendance of parents and relatives, and among other gentlemen occupying seats on the platform were: Mr. T. R. Merritt, President of the College; Sir W. P. Howland, C.B.; Rev. Principal Millar, M.A.; Mr. B. Cumberland, representing the Council of Trinity University; Revs. Rural Dean Ardill and Davis, of Sarnia, the Mayor of St. Catharines; Revs. Canon Curran, Forneret and W. I. Armitage.

Principal Millar in opening expressed great pleasure at the large assemblage. The school was entering into its fifth year with every hope of success. This year three boys had been sent to Toronto University, two to Trinity University, one of whom had gained the highest honour of his year, the Strachan Matriculation Scholarship of \$200 (applause); two to McGill College, Montreal. Mr. Millar then set forth the objects of the school, and advised that boys should be sent to school young, so that their training should grow with them.

The prizes were then presented with remarks appropriate to the occasion.

The Mayor of St. Catharines expressed his great pleasure at being present, and the great value the school was to their city. Mr. Cumberland welcomed matriculants to Trinity from Ridley, and Sir Wm. P. Howland, in presenting the medals, congratulated Mr. Wadsworth on the honours he had won, and for the good repute which he bore among his school-fellows. The medallists were:

President's Gold Medal—W. R. Wadsworth, Matriculant at Trinity University. First-class Honours in English, French, German. Winner of the Bishop Strachan Scholarship of \$200.

Blake Gold Medal—W. R. Wadsworth. Awarded on the vote of the school for True Manliness.

Griffith Silver Medal—A. A. Allan.

After the presentation of the numerous school prizes, the proceedings terminated with the singing of the National Anthem.

FROM THE EXAMINERS' POINT OF VIEW.

CONTEMPT of danger may arise from one of two things, familiarity with it, or absolute unacquaintance. The old soldier who has been in many fights goes into battle with the nerve which constant exposure to peril brings; he knows that he must take his chance, but does not overestimate the chances against him. On the other hand, the young and untried man, like the boys in whose company Terence Mulvaney took the town of Lungtungpen, knowing nothing of what is before him, places himself gaily in situations which he would shrink from if better informed.

These are general remarks: now for the application. Those who look upon the examination papers of gentlemen—and, alas, ladies too—who aspire to matriculate, partly grieve with sorrow, and partly—on rarer occasions—are filled with laughter not, perhaps, wholly unmingled with scorn; but the principal feeling that animates them as they turn over page after page of manuscript is one of admiration for their courage; mistaken it may be, groundless it may be, and open to the ridicule of the thoughtless and unkind; but surely it must be courage of a high order which, with little or no drill and discipline, flings itself upon the serried ranks of the enemy, which stands up

exposed to the galling fire of the army of examiners with hardly a single cartridge to fire back. For although the enemy gives way, and is glad to, before a well-sustained effort, yet the defenceless and unresisting hordes are ruthlessly shot down, which sounds cowardly, but it isn't in this case.

It does indeed seem wonderful that many of these combatants should enter on such an unequal contest. It does amaze one that people should so underestimate the requirements of an examination, or the difficulty of their subject, as to imagine that they can, by a few weeks' desultory study with the aid of an English translation, gain sufficient knowledge of a language, either living or dead, to enable them to translate from it into English, or from English into it. Sometimes when they sit down in the examination hall it does strike them that they know very little about it, and then we get occasionally the most piteous appeals to the examiner to let them through, on the ground that they have been hard at work on so and so, and have had no time to prepare this subject, and the like, against which the examiner is compelled to harden his heart. It reminds one of the old story at Oxford, that a piece of paper was picked up off the floor of the schools with this despairing appeal from some unfortunate man to his neighbour, e.g., "I have a wife and four children, for God's sake what is the meaning of this?" Sometimes they will invent curious excuses, which, however, the official eye sees through rather; for instance, "Time is too limited for me to construe any more, being a slow writer,"—slow, truly, for he had taken two hours and a half to write one short piece of translation. Here is a man who, not recognizing the portion of the Latin author before him, fancies that he is the innocent victim of a swindle, and remarks: "N.B. I have been accustomed to Henderson's edition of Caesar, which appears to me quite different from this." Then again there is the man who, finding nothing on the paper which he can answer, invents a question for himself and answers it; this is occasionally the accidental result of carelessness, but often it is because he has got up some particular likely piece of information, and is bound to get it off somehow. Such was the gentleman who, having to pass a divinity examination—not in this University—had got by heart, with some trouble, a list of the kings of Israel and Judah; when he saw the paper he felt that he had been defrauded, for that was the only question he could answer, and it was not asked. However, not to be beaten, he chose one which asked for a life of John the Baptist, and wrote: "I trust there will be none found to cast a slur upon the character of this excellent man; here it may not be altogether out of place to put down the kings of Israel and Judah in their chronological order," which he accordingly did!

There was someone in a recent examination here who acted on this principle. He was asked to give an account of the adventures of Æneas in Verg. Æn. I., and "it might not be altogether out of place" to give the text of the answer: "Before telling the adventures of Æneas, it would be well to ascertain the character of the Author. It is as follows. Publius Vergilious Maro was born B.C. 70. he first started his education at Milan he then went to Naples and was schooled under some celebrated Greek poet. he was comparatively well off, but lost considerable property by Phillipi. In summing up his character we might state that he was tall, delicate—" but this is enough to quote. You may notice that the spelling, both of English and Latin words, shews the impress of originality. Anyone may say that spelling is a mere conventionality, and that phonetic spelling is the proper method; but it has this drawback, that the standard pronunciation doesn't seem to be quite the same in all parts, while the varieties of the old system are few; it is not, for instance, every educated man who pronounces one of the words in the extract above "follers." And besides, if the youth of this country become too independent of the time-honoured way, they will soon find some difficulty in reading the English of the Bible, or of Shakespeare, should they wish to do so. We once came across the word "vilats" in an examination paper; the author meant "violets," but wild horses would not drag his name from the editors of this REVIEW; he is, however, probably reading this number on the day of issue.

LITERARY INSTITUTE.

Two meetings of the Literary Institute have to be chronicled, neither of them particularly exciting, and both of them bristling with freshmen.

The first meeting of the term was held on October 13th, the president, Mr. DuMoulin, B.A., in the chair. The chief, in fact the only business, was the nomination of the gentlemen of '96 for membership.

The second meeting was held on the 20th, the president in the chair. The freshmen were introduced and admitted to the privileges of membership—each of them contributing a little speech and much amusement at his own expense.

According to ancient custom, the debate was conducted by four of the little lambs of the first year, and the council was cruel enough to assign them for their subject the somewhat large question as to the advisability of the abolition of the House of Lords.

Messrs. Rogers and Becher stood up manfully for the Lords, and Messrs. Bell and Wadsworth played the radical—showing how full of vice and all manner of imbecile wretchedness were these same "bloated haristocrats," and how grand a thing 'twould be for the masses to arise in their might and wipe them off the face of the earth.

Mr. Bell's speech was decidedly the best—was really quite able and very well delivered.

As a natural consequence his side won, "hands down."

There was a little heated discussion in regard to some proposed changes in the periodicals which are placed in the reading-room; but no other business of importance.

LITERARY AND SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY.

DURING the hour for the last lecture, on the evening of Tuesday the 10th inst., a meeting of the students was held to nominate candidates for the offices of the College Literary and Scientific Society. A great number of names were proposed for all the positions except that of president, which was given to Mr. J. M. Jory by acclamation.

The elections were a week later, and no more keenly contested ones have ever been held at the College. After a short speech from the successful candidates, recollections of their freshmen days were forcibly brought back by a glorious elevation for each of them.

The following is the list of officers of the Society for the ensuing year:—Honorary President, Dean Geikie; Representative of the Faculty, Dr. G. A. Bingham; President, J. M. Jory, acclamation; 1st Vice-President, J. A. Tripp; 2nd Vice-President, G. V. Harcourt; 3rd Vice-President, R. W. Large; Secretary, L. Vaux; Treasurer, W. J. Beatty, acclamation; Committee, C. D. Parfitt, F. C. Stevenson.

College Chronicle.

OUR readers will no doubt be glad to read of the appointment of Messrs. J. C. H. Mockridge, B.A., and H. Osborn, as assistant editors of THE REVIEW, vice C. W. Hedley, resigned. They were elected with the unanimous consent of College and approval of the staff.

At a meeting of the Board of Editors, Mr. Sanders was elected temporary editor-in-chief during Mr. Carter Troop's absence.

REV. C. W. Hedley, '92, is visiting his Alma Mater. He is the guest of Mr. J. C. H. Mockridge, B.A.

THE Literary Institute and the Athletic Association have lost a valuable treasurer and councillor in Mr. C. H.

Carlton, B.A. He is just recovering from a sharp attack of typhoid, but we have great hopes of seeing him here again before long.

ILLNESS has also stepped in and caused the resignation of Harold Robertson the football captain. Great as is the loss the election of Southam in his place will go far to counteract it.

A. W. H. Francis, B.A., '92, has returned after the lapse of a year to study for a Theological Degree.

C. H. Courtney, B.A., '93, has entered at New College, Oxford. We are not sure of the course he intends to take up, but from the thirty-seven tomes he has borrowed from the library we argue that classics is his line. We might also suggest book-keeping, but perhaps Oxford is not so business-like a place as it might be.

FRANK Vernon, B.A., '93, is now a member of the Episcopal Divinity School at Cambridge, Mass. "Saturday Night" will lose a good correspondent in him and the Banjo Club an enthusiastic manager. The men will lose one whose room was always open to the sagacious seeker after a borrowed valise, jersey, umbrella, etc. Indeed we are conscious of several little keepsakes that will be treasured in loving memory (his memory always was fondly at fault) near the glorious Harvard, and the lower western are proud in the possession of a heavy packing case which blocks the passage, indistinctly labeled to Vernon, Boston.

WE welcome with pleasure Mr. King, of Kings, Nova Scotia, who enters in the third year. Possibly he may be a trifle surprised at Upper Canada, but that is no excuse for striving to emulate the red haired seraph in the chapel window. See Wills, on King.

THE Maiowera, on which Mr. Carter Troop was returning from his trip to Australia, has run on a reef off Honolulu. We hope Mr. Troop will study the marriage services in this place—R. L. Stevenson gives us a great idea of their convenience. We have read with enthusiasm the letters of our editor-in-chief as they appeared in the various dailies, and we suspect that if the trip was not productive of shekels, at any rate he had lots of *Dibbs*.

WE are heartily sorry for the protracted ill health of the Steward. He has been unable to leave his bed since term began. Personally we think it small wonder after his faithful services to the College and long residence in the dimly lighted, damp cellar dungeons where his quarters are, that a serious illness has at last attacked him. The men have shown appreciation of his merits by refusing so far to appeal against the terrors of the food foisted on us in his absence.

A COLLEGE meeting was called on October 11th, the Wednesday after commencement of term to discuss the momentous question as to who was to be Head of College. As the decision may be used as a precedent it will be well to set forth the facts. Mr. Francis, who graduated in '91, left college for one year and has resumed studies as a Divinity man. Mr. DuMoulin, '92, in natural sequence of events was to be looked upon as Head, the Provost declaring that Messrs. Carter Troop and Chilcott were ineligible having taken their M.A. hoods. For this year, then, the Provost decided to accept the nomination of the College in a meeting to be held for this purpose. This meeting was summoned by Mr. DuMoulin, B.A., and Mr. J. C. H. Mockridge, B.A., was elected temporarily into the chair. The difficulty was soon solved. On the motion of Mr. Francis, Mr. DuMoulin was elected by acclamation, and Mr. Mockridge was deputed to communicate the result to the Provost.

As Head of College, then, Mr. DuMoulin, B.A., called a second college meeting for the election of two new editors for the REVIEW and of a committee of five to work with the convocation committee on the subject of the annual dinner. Mr. DuMoulin explained the fact of two editors being required to be owing to Rev. C. Hedley's resignation on retirement from college and to that of himself. But on the motion of Mr. Sanders he was induced to reconsider his resignation until Mr. Troop should return from Australia and assume his duties at the head of the Board, and further it was recommended, an increase of the editorial staff would not be amiss, which the meeting declared to be its wish, and unanimously elected Messrs. J. C. H. Mockridge, B.A., and H. Osborne. The chairman then explained the postponement of convocation dinner until the middle of November, and from eight nominations the following men were elected by ballot: Messrs. Carter Troop, M.A., DuMoulin, B.A., J. C. H. Mockridge, B.A., H. B. Gwyn, B.A., and Ernest Cattanach.

APROPOS of the above, though theoretically we favour any step distinctly tending to subversion of time worn customs and moss grown traditions, while believing thoroughly in the right of Demos to assert itself in irresponsible anarchy, still it does make one laugh to see what scant courtesy the men show their elected chairmen and representatives. The subject has been broached in the more serious sheets of this journal, but it can be rightly claimed that while an editorial may with justice and seemingly with success snub lack of manners in college chapel, it has no business to interfere with the men's prerogative of conducting a college meeting according to their own sweet will—indeed any attempt to do so must be unpatriotic or disloyal. If a man objects to the noise and irrelevant wit which has lately been a feature of college meetings, it is only to be expected that if he be at all imbued with college spirit he should pocket that unadvanced, that immature, perhaps school boyish pride in Trinity which must be very uncomfortable to himself and possibly, just possibly a trifle uncomfortable to other fellows who are inclined to bestow on their Alma Mater the maturity of the devotion they have shown to the best of schools.

PROSPECTS of a new wing are again looming up in the distant future. For the hundredth time Architect Darling has lost his wind in taking gigantic strides from the stump of the old wing to the hay-stuffed, cow-frequented "gymnasium." We also hear the new wing will cost about half as much as the western. It is a pity the architect should be so allowed to experiment with college property that a fairly high rent roll should be inadequate to pay the interest on the mortgage. Now Mr. Darling's forte is in interior decoration, and as the average temporary resident has to furnish his entire interior decoration, bar fifty per cent. of the plaster knocked out of his wall by a fashionable paper-hanger, we might urge the Faculty, before any ideas of nice sentimentality they may maintain, to consider whether Demos should not have some say against chimneys, so inadequately superintended that they are blocked with brickbats and grates so indifferently planned that, heaving luxuriantly into the rooms—the Interior Decoration *par excellence*—they vomit forth bellyfuls of smoke, the outcome of soft coal at six seventy-five the ton? And then the woodwork. The oaks are as solid as adamant, and they stand rooted to the spot instead of running with alacrity to shut out an intruding Don. The mantelpieces. . . .

BEER SUPPERS.—Those old friends, the college beer supper, S. S. Simon and Jude, and the Convocation dinner, have broken up partnership. The dinner has been postponed until the middle of November, and the beer

supper was held on the evening before the vigil of those blessed saints. Probably the saints were the gainers, for a more lamentable exhibition of incarnate Boredom, can hardly be imagined among a crew of jovial jolly undergrads with beer before them. The day of college beer suppers is over. It is painfully insulting to freshmen to be made to sing where there is absolutely no idea of tune, and it is far more insultingly wearisome for the seniors to listen. Of course we are prepared to be opposed, the men will always like to yell for their years—beyond them sometimes—but could not Ozzy lead his comus, beating time with a delapidated college cap, equally well in a more musical, more intellectually keen-witted assembly held, say in the Hall? The Interyear Football and Episcopon suppers last year pleased everyone, and gave full scope for more noise and enthusiasm, and yet brought out good beer, good veituals and good song. This year's beer supper was enough to have exorcised the ghost of a Glee or Banjo Club forever from the college.

Be that as it may the beer supper came off with a remarkable scarcity of beer (only one dozen quarts it was whispered), cooking apples and Christie sodas. F. DuMoulin, B.A., was in the chair as head of college. After a neat speech, Beecher, '96, opened the long programme for the freshies. Things lagged a little until in the middle of Gwyn's rendering of his song from "Wang," Mr. Becket came in marshalled by E. Clarke, '93. The air of the room was rent by cheers, and after an introduction by Biddy, the popular star of the Banjo Club rose and gave the Cornell song. After that, amid the Cornell yell he sat silently by Mara's Mild. Bro. Henry Locke favoured the audience with his brother Theo's old chestnut, and then an individual whose negligé appearance bespoke a freshman musician, fiddled out a melody in a piping strain reminding one of the last chord before "lights out" in a barroom. This, and an *anducio* by Seayer, formed the instrumental of the evening, save where Johnnie or Charlie Mockridge vainly endeavoured to pick out the predominating Key amid a mass of husky-throated variations of choruses. By keeping his mouth well open until it was filled with a cigar, Reddie managed to get a note here and there, and ultimately gave us "Daisy Bell," while Starr followed with "Such a Nice Girl." The Meds were toasted, and Tremayne sang in acknowledgment. Osgoode Hall might have been called for, but its sole representative, Pottenger, is no friend of the muses, though in reality a pet of comedy. The Rev. A. U. de Pencier, '95, gave a stirring football song, partly original, from the depths of his manly chest, and shortly after the procession lined up and filed into the Entrance Hall with the usual parting song.

BANJO AND GUITAR CLUB.—A well-attended and highly-enthusiastic meeting of the Banjo and Guitar Club was held in the common room on Tuesday evening, Oct. 24th. All those present showed a keen interest in the proceedings, and there is no doubt that the club starts the year on a good solid basis.

Mr. DuMoulin was moved to the chair, and the business of the meeting was gone through in the following order: A constitution of the club was framed after the following officers were elected: vice-president, Mr. Cattanach, '94; secretary-treasurer, Mr. C. J. H. Mockridge, '95; musical director, Mr. Osborne, '95.

The office of president called forth two nominations and a lot of discussion; the names of Mr. DuMoulin, B.A., and Mr. Chadwick, B.A., were proposed. The former, however, owing to pressure of college work, withdrew his name, thus obviating the necessity for election, and Mr. Chadwick was declared elected by acclamation. The club will start regular practise next week.

SPORTS.

FOOTBALL.

SELDOM if ever has the football season at Trinity opened under such favourable auspices or with prospects so bright as the present season of 1893. With the advent of October came men in greater numbers than have heretofore assembled for those somewhat doubtful practice days between October 1st and the opening of term. A goodly number of last year's team are again with us and with the vacancies filled by such men as De Pencier and Cartwright, Tremayne, Osler and Carter, we have a forward line capable of holding its own with that of the best teams in the union. And this is not only the opinion of THE REVIEW, but has been expressed by outsiders whose opinions are not unworthy of consideration.

Such being the state of affairs so far as the "personnel" of the team is concerned we have had, and with good reason too, very sanguine hopes of a good showing in the series. However at the time of writing we are, under circumstances familiar to most of THE REVIEW's readers, out of the ties for this season.

There has been a great deal of discussion on this matter and while conceding a great deal to those who express the opinion that things should be otherwise than they are, yet it may not be uninteresting to those who are of this way of thinking to hear the unbiased opinion of outsiders and of the press with regard to Trinity's action in the matter.

The following quotation from the *Toronto Empire* of Oct. 21st may have some bearing on the question:

"Hamilton has won the first round from Trinity University. The referee gave the round by default to Hamilton last Saturday, not knowing of the agreement between the two captains to play only one half. Trinity decided to protest the match, but with rare good feeling withdrew their claims."

Of the strength of the team, the fact of their holding a team of Hamilton's well known prowess down to eight points in very adverse weather is a sufficient criterion.

This game, on Oct. 14th, is the only tie game that Trinity's first XV. has played, and it gave opportunity of judging the merits of the forwards only, and on these merits I have commented elsewhere.

Just here a word about our backs may not be out of place. At the commencement of the season we had but a single back, Hamilton, who had ever played in a series game, so the places behind the scrummage had to be filled by what we may call junior players. Since the Varsity match of last year when Southam made his debut on the first XV., he has played a uniformly brilliant and perfectly reliable game and bids fair to become a half-back of more than ordinary merit.

Hamilton is our fastest half and tho' at times a little uncertain, yet has on the whole filled his place with acceptability.

O'Reilly handicapped by a year's enforced idleness is just now beginning to get into his old form and gives most excellent promise. These form a light trio but with another year will surely make a strong back division. The place of full back has not yet been definitely filled.

In a later number of THE REVIEW the team will be discussed collectively and individually and comments made upon the play throughout the season.

The second XV. has played two matches in the intermediate series. In the first game, Oct. 7th, Trinity scored a victory by 12 points to 6, and with this lead had good hopes of pulling off the first round; however, on Oct. 14th, the date of the second game, half a dozen men did not turn up, and so the second XV. going on the field with a team

greatly weakened were badly defeated, the score being 47 points to 0. The absent men's non-appearance has been satisfactorily explained, yet there is no doubt that they are severely to be censured for not having made a greater effort to send word beforehand.

On Oct. 17th a victory was scored against Upper Canada College, the result being Trinity 8, U. C. C. 7.

Mixed teams were put in the field for practice matches, with the following result:

Oct. 4—Trinity 15, Parkdale Collegiate Institute 0.

11—Trinity 16, Osgoode H. 4.

19—Osgoode H. 10, Trinity 5.

In this last match, owing to the lateness of the starting hour, only 45 minutes altogether were played.

HAMILTON—TRINITY.

The first XV. opened its season on Saturday, Oct. 14, three days after the beginning of term, by a match with Hamilton. The storm of the previous day had left the Hamilton grounds in a wretched condition and as neither team had taken the precaution to bring divers' suits the play can be better imagined than described. At half time the score stood 8 to 0 in Hamilton's favor and as both teams were anxious to get thawed out as soon as possible Captains Dewar and Southam agreed to call the game finished. As it was understood that the referee acquiesced several Trinity men left for their hotel. It appears however that the referee had not been legally informed of the agreement between the captains and he ordered the game to be continued. Trinity failing to appear the game and tie were given to Hamilton by default. It was at first thought of protesting the referee's decision but more pacific counsels prevailed and no action was taken.

Neither club seemed quite content with the unsatisfactory ending of this match and on Trinity requesting a return match the offer was accepted and the game played on the campus the following Saturday. The Hamilton XV. came down by the morning train and the two fifteens lunched together in Hall where any ill feeling that may have arisen over the preceding match speedily disappeared. The game was a good one and, after the first quarter of an hour, was well contested. Trinity's play at the start wore an air of languidity which was only shaken off after Hamilton had put up 8 points. Trinity then began rushing matters and soon had the leather in the vicinity of Hamilton's goal. Butler soon got over and secured a try which he afterwards converted into a goal giving Trinity 6 points. The score at half time was Hamilton 8, Trinity 7. The second half was even closer than the first and neither side got any advantage until the last five minutes when the Hams by good combination got two tries. Result Hamilton 17, Trinity 7.

Butler, Chadwick and De Pencier on the forward line worked hard and well, while Southam at half put up a remarkable game.

Trinity's team was as follows:

Back, Macdonald; halves, Southam, Hamilton, O'Reilly; quarter, McMurrich; scrummage, Gwyn, De Pencier, Cartwright; wings, Chadwick, Butler, Mr. Bedford Jones, Glyn Osler, Nelles, Tremayne, Carter.

The referee was W. R. Wadsworth, and the umpire R. S. Morris, both of whom transacted their duties satisfactorily.

HOCKEY.

ALREADY hockey is beginning to loom up in the distance and the enthusiastic followers of the puck are, even at this early day, discussing the strength and prospects of the team. Captain Hamilton is looking after the interests of the game and has begun by receiving a grant from the Athletic Association for the purpose of enlarging the rink. One of

the drawbacks last year was the size of the rink and with this defect remedied hockey should boom at Trinity. The contract has been let and work will be begun while the ground is still soft. The rink will be extended east ten yards and broadened four yards; in addition to this cushions, four feet high, will be run up at each end while the sides will be raised from a foot to two feet. These improvements should give us a rink satisfactory in every respect and afford scope to the team for harder practise and more combination than in former years.

NOTES.

At a meeting of the executive of the Athletic Association, held on October 12th, the following appointments were made: H. S. Southam, '95, to be Captain of the Football Club; H. C. Osborne, '95, to be Secretary of the Football Club and Captain of the second fifteen; W. R. Wadsworth '94, to be Coach of the Football Club. The good judgment displayed in making these appointments is but another proof of the capability of the executive as there can be no doubt that the gentlemen selected are eminently well fitted to fill the positions assigned them. Messrs. Southam and Osborne, while only just out of their first year have already won the confidence of their respective fifteens. Mr. Wadsworth is a reliable and experienced player and is only prevented from playing by an injury received at cricket. While the fact of his being a non-resident will necessarily prevent him from fulfilling the duties formerly performed by the manager, his experience and advice will be of great assistance especially at practices. Things should move under his direction.

It is our duty to record in these columns the resignation of Messrs. Frank DuMoulin and H. B. Robertson of their respective offices of Manager and Captain of the football team. It is with regret that we do so, for, however excellent men may be elected to the vacant positions—and no one will deny that the places have been filled by thoroughly capable officers—and however eagerly those who have resigned may seek the welfare of the club with which they have been connected, yet when good men have severed their official connection with any institution their power and influence have necessarily diminished and we cannot but feel that their services are in a measure lost. With regard to these gentlemen, it needs no word from us to win for them what they already have, the respect, confidence and esteem of all those who have the welfare of Trinity at heart. This being the case, it may not be amiss, that these columns devoted to sport, for the furtherance of which the gentlemen have laboured long and earnestly, should endeavour in a few words to give public recognition to their merit. The former, Mr. DuMoulin, has thro' a number of years associated himself in some official capacity with nearly every institution which has made for the good of the University, and has gained for himself the well-earned reputation of being a whole-souled man ready to look at matters in a broad light and face difficulties and discouragements with a stout and cheerful heart. It is such men as he who make Trinity prosper and long may he be spared to give his services to his Alma Mater. Mr. Robertson has not been so long a time with us, nor has he filled many official positions, yet he has impressed himself upon his fellow students as a man of sterling worth and a thorough sportsman. Of a hopeful and enthusiastic disposition and excelling at all games he has occupied a place upon the cricket, football and hockey teams and upon each and every one of them has proved himself a tower of strength.

The first game of the inter-year series was played on

Tuesday the 25th. There were to have been two games on that date, viz.: Divines vs. '94 and '95 vs. '96. The first match however was postponed and the sturdy freshmen under Capt. Percy went forth to meet their fate at the hands of the brilliant organization under Capt. Southam.

The game was evenly contested, and till half-time it looked as if '96 would prove triumphant. When half-time was called the score stood 6-0 in favor of '96 and the lusty toned sophomores on the edge of the field were growing despondent. However, as soon as play was resumed the tide of battle turned and the effect of Southam and O'Reily's long kicking with the wind was speedily felt. The second year men piled up thirteen points in this half the freshmen not scoring. The final score thus stood 13-6.

TRINITY MEDICAL COLLEGE.

In the afternoon of Monday, October 2nd, the Medici of Trinity met together once more to serve or conquer the many pleasures and pains of another winter session. For a full hour before the time appointed for the opening, the summer restfulness of the College grounds and lecture rooms was rudely disturbed by the boisterous, frank and pleasing enthusiasm characteristic of the greetings of that best of good fellows—the medical student. The "most potent, grave and reverend seniors," scarcely yet accustomed to their newly-attained dignity, were hardly less youthful and noisy in their mutual welcomings than the sophomores, who, but recently divested of the swaddling clothes of freshmanhood, strutted about what seemed to be their sole domain, scanning with lofty and critical eye the rows of awestruck, wondering freshmen, soon to become their unhappy victims in the imposing initiatory function of elevation. The newly-developed third year men were, as usual, the loudest of all, looking forward, with no examinations ahead of them to damp their ardour, to a glorious winter of unmixed merry-making,—to be inevitably followed in less than twelve months' time by the certain repentant cry of embryonic Final men:

"I am very sorry, very much ashamed,
And mean next winter to be quite reclaimed."

After the quality of the architecture of the sturdy old building had been severely tried by the vibrations incident to the lusty rendering of numerous college songs, the members of the faculty in imposing array filed in and took their places upon the platform, amidst a perfect cannonade of applause. The rising of the Dean was the signal for the singing of the new college anthem for such occasions, which runs:

"God save our gracious dean,
Long live our noble Dean,
God save our Dean!
God bless "dear Tommy" too!
God save our Dean!"

"Dear Tommy," being a true son of Erin, but no Home Ruler,—except in one or two educational institutions,—on hearing the first few notes of the time-honored hymn, immediately sprang to his feet and, with much laudable enthusiasm, motioned the assembly to do likewise, to pay due honour to, as we credit him with supposing, Her Imperial Majesty. As he very slowly resumed his seat on the conclusion of the verse his face wore a far-away expression of thoughtful solemnity truly impressing to behold. So impressive, indeed, was the whole scene that the feelings of his affectionate disciples were for several minutes incapable of restraint.

The Dean, in a few words, welcomed the students back to their Alma Mater, referred to her steadily increasing prosperity, and then introduced the lecturer of the even-

ing, Dr. Gilbert Gordon, who was received with loud cheers. The following is the text of his most interesting and instructive address :

Mr. Dean, Members of the Faculty, Ladies and Gentlemen,—Once more the summer is past, one more holiday with all its pleasant memories has gone, the autumn is now upon us, and already the winter, with all its work and all its anxieties, is in sight. It may be even now some of us are able to see over piles of lecture notes, and through many weary hours of toilsome work the printed class lists of April, 1894.

This year the honour of giving this introductory lecture has fallen to my lot; and while I do appreciate this honour, yet, calling back to memory the able and eloquent addresses to which you have had the privilege of listening on like previous occasions, and realizing what is expected of me, my task indeed becomes to me a burdensome one. I therefore crave but for a short time your kind consideration.

The subject I have chosen for to-day is "Mythology and Medicine." My mind has been directed to this subject for this reason,—simply that while in this practical age men in the sister professions, as well as men in commercial life, are prepared to eliminate from their calculations the direct interference of any supernatural power bestowing special gifts, yet in our profession so very many prefer to trust their own lives and the lives of their families to men who, whether they be ignorant or whether they be well skilled in the healing art, claim to have had bestowed upon them some special gift of the gods.

In the very earliest days the knowledge and practice of medicine were specially watched over by the gods. The ancient god Apollo, the sun-god, the god of purity, was named the great "Supporter of Health." His son, Æsculapius, known as the "Nature-god," was partly human and partly divine; for he, though having the great god Apollo for his father, had a mortal maiden, Coronis, for his mother. He therefore came nearer to men than his divine father. The relation of this god to Apollo seems to have been very close, and yet there was always this difference,—in his healings he came into direct contact with men. He was the divine exemplar to whom Greek doctors looked up. In prayers and offerings at the shrine of Æsculapius, Apollo was first named, then Æsculapius, and according to the rule of Hippocrates every doctor qualified as such by an oath in the name of Apollo, the healer, of Æsculapius, then of all the gods and goddesses. Recent excavations, both in Greece and Rome, show many shrines and sanctuaries to this divinity, around which through many centuries lingered a sanctity as dread.

This divine doctor had two sons, who were well versed in the medical literature of the day, but, besides being skilled in leech-craft, they had attributed to them a miracle-working power on account of their divine origin. It is told of one of these youths that he fell seriously wounded while fighting in one of the Roman wars. Consternation seized the Greeks when they saw this, but their spirits were restored when Nestor, suddenly appearing, carried him off the field, declaring as he did so that a doctor is far better worth saving than many soldiers unskilled in leech-craft. This superstitious and generous admiration of skill in medicine was a typically Greek sentiment, and is found still among many of the Greek peasants.

The separation of sacred and secular medicine was not made at the very first, certainly not till after the siege of Troy. As early as the sixth century before Christ, long before the time of Hippocrates, many of the Greek doctors carried to a degree of perfection the science of medicine. At this time there was, more or less distinct, the existence of the two classes; first, those worshippers of Æsculapius

who trusted to him as a wonder-worker; second, those who prosecuted the science of medicine independently of the god. Six hundred years before Christ was born, a certain Democedes enjoyed an Asiatic renown corresponding much to what we would speak of as an American or a European reputation. Ever on the alert, ever ready-witted, he easily distanced all competitors in the race for appointment. This was all the more brilliant, says Herodotus, because when he entered the lists he was without the instruments freely used by his fellow-candidates. He was finally taken captive at the sack of Samos, and carried a slave to the palace of Darius; here he refused to acknowledge his great skill until threats overcame his scruples, and he quickly cured a sprain from which the king had been suffering, the condition of which had been rendered alarming by the vicious treatment of the Egyptian doctors in attendance.

At this time the existence of the two schools, if schools they may be called, was clearly visible. The professional doctors, such men as Democedes and his competitors, often in the employ of the state, kept in successful operation large establishments which well deserved the name of hospitals. It is important to reserve in this present day this honoured name for like noble institutions. Temples of Æsculapius, as now, were always pleasantly situated; the locality was always healthful, pleasure and recreation of all kinds were furnished. The institution was not complete without a theatre and a troupe of the most brilliant stars. The porch of the temple was about 120 feet long; here, comfortably housed, the worshippers slept, awaiting visits of healing from inspired dreams. Above was placed the temple, a room of about 40 feet by 80; from here the god could make his visits at night, gazing down upon his worshippers. There is a tendency in the present day for institutions of this nature to take unto themselves the name of hospitals, but, although they bear to them certain resemblances, they are of a very different character. Too often the knaves operating these shrines are successful in beguiling into them ignorant worshippers, misled by the stolen name flaunted over the doorway, and lured often to their destruction by vulgar guarantees of cure. Such voracious mountebanks, with characteristic ignorance, hesitate not to attempt even the methods of scientific workers.

During Socrates' time there must have been considerable medical literature; for on one occasion, chaffing a friend, he said to him: "Of course you who have so many books are going in for being a doctor; there are so many books in medicine, you know."

There is abundant evidence that Xenophon's army was accompanied by an established system of military practice, and that the doctors of the army were accustomed to use freely the most suitable remedies.

It is quite evident, therefore, that Greek medicine did not begin with Hippocrates. The writings of the time make it clear that there were at this time skilled anatomists, and men, too, who had a considerable knowledge of surgery. Accordingly there grew up with the priests of Apollo, and more or less in opposition to them, a vigorous school of practical science.

We do not wonder when we hear of the simple-minded peasants of ancient Greece flocking to the temples of divine healers and receiving in dreams what they so much desired, but we do wonder when we hear, as we constantly do, of people of education in our own cities receiving from quacksalvers letters sent from friends long since dead, containing the diagnosis, prognosis and treatment of their ailments. These missives they fondly lay up among their household goods. Neither do we wonder when we learn that in those ancient days special messengers were thought

to be sent direct from the gods, bearing special cures; but we do wonder when we know that many of our own intelligent countrymen fondly trust to have cured incurable diseases by the diligent use of remedies A.B.C. or X.Y.Z., sent by some unknown on the receipt of a drop of blood or a lock of hair

The wonderful leech Æsculapius and his two sons were well skilled in the medical lore of the day, but the claim of infallibility made for them was generally accepted, and generally among the people prevailed the child-like belief that they had in their possession certain miracle-working drugs, like the "Moly" or the "lotus-blossom," procurable only from an immortal god, or, like Helen's Egyptian nepenthe, that came from some far-off, unvisitable place.

It is true that the story as told by Homer of these divinities is somewhat different. He speaks of them as leeches whose skill is altogether human, yet gave excellence all but divine; yet in his writings, too, we can distinguish the two tendencies, the poetical superstitious one as well as the positive practical one, the former showing itself in tales of marvellous cures by these wonder-workers of wonderful drugs, procured by heroes under the special protection of heaven, and of wonderful skill and knowledge possessed by the divine healers.

It is not strange that in those days many of the Greeks firmly believed in the ability of these divine doctors to work miracles; but it is strange that to-day so many of our people, who pride themselves on being practical men, and who must see before they believe, are, with the simplicity and confidence of children, beguiled into the belief that the days of miracles are not over, but that the gods, in sorrow for suffering mankind, still send direct to them a miracle-worker in the form of a pink pill or a celery compound; it matters not if their hard-earned gold goes into the pockets of men who, if it were not for knavery, would starve, and who, in order to be known, require to have their pictures posted up at all the street corners.

The great struggle for existence in which we are all engaged is to some of us a comparatively easy one, but to some of us who are handicapped by adverse circumstances the fight often seems to be against us. If at any time we are inclined to think somewhat kindly of that parasite, the modern quack,—that hydra-headed monster who follows after and preys upon the profession, using some of the knowledge acquired with much toil in such a way as even to bring it into disuse,—if, we say, we are ever inclined to look with kindly pity on this class, it is when we think that, endowed as they have been with but feeble intellects, they have been forced to resort to the black arts in medicine to save themselves from death or to fill the mouths of their starving children. Do we seek a cure for this disease? Then let us drive it completely out of our ranks. Let us in all our dealings with our patients and with our brethren be professional men, and not tradesmen. Are we to attain an honorable position in our profession? Then let us as primary students remember that upon our knowledge of anatomy and physiology will greatly depend our future success.

Sir Astley Cooper says: "Operations cannot be undertaken by any man without a thorough knowledge of anatomy;" half-anatomists are bungling practitioners. Ignorance here, as it always does, gives confidence without

power. Indolence is the great barrier, stopping many a man in his march to success. It requires no small resolution at times to read carefully our journals, to keep ourselves conversant with the newest literature.

Are we to be abreast of the times? Then we must not shut ourselves up in the houses of our patients; our instruments must be of the most approved type; our case books must be constantly in use; for experience does not always come with age. The greatest number of well-assorted facts on a particular subject constitutes experience, whether they have been culled in five years or in fifty years. We must remember, too, that our diagnosis can, in many cases, be certainly tested only on the post-mortem table.

If the doctor's first and main object is getting his fee, in this he will probably, in one way or another, be successful, but he must fall far short of what the ideal doctor should be. The discovery of some new method of cure, or the following out successfully of some good old one, must always be more to the really successful practitioner than his fee.

A man owes a duty to his profession—that of using well and honorably the knowledge he has gained and the skill he has acquired, so that by no ill-doing of his a slur may be cast on the profession; he also owes to it the duty of enriching the store of scientific knowledge it possesses. To the public generally, and to his patients particularly, he owes a duty most important. He must always be ready, armed with the necessities required, to meet any emergency; he must be gentle or perhaps firm at the bedside; he must be honorable in respecting confidences, for he is often called upon to be the adviser and councillor as well as the physician.

Let me speak for a few moments of a clan of practitioners whom the public generally set down as our professional brethren, and whom to a certain extent we recognize as such, although too often we find cropping up among them marks of a degenerate parentage. It is true they speak disrespectfully of their great founder, but that is always a bad sign in children however unworthy a parent may have been. We are told that there are no Hahnemannites now, that Hahnemannism is dead, and we believe that that is almost true. That the absurdities written by the founder of Homeopathy are believed we do not think, but even yet we can sometimes distinguish fruits of the cloven foot. These brethren not only lay claim to possessing wonderful power of their own, but they charge that the existence of medical knowledge amongst the profession generally is of a rather insignificant character; but we have got hardened to such charges, for daily in our newspapers like contumely is heaped upon us by men of a class to which I have already referred. Sometimes collections of figures are sent us by them, bearing, it is true the air of carefully culled facts, pretending to shew a greater mortality among those treated by us than among those treated according to their rules; but we must know and never lose sight of the fact that statistics, if they are not to be actually misleading, must be true and accurate, and diagnosis strictly correct. We heartily wish success to those members of the opposing school who are doing their utmost to separate the chaff from the wheat and to free their profession from the burden of mingled imbecility and misrepresentation so long imposed upon a credulous public.

VANNEVAR & CO., BOOKSELLERS
AND STATIONERS

Publishers and Importers of High School, Medical and University TEXT BOOKS

The special attention of the Students of Trinity University is directed to our very large stock of Educational Books of all kinds.

440 YONGE STREET (Opposite Carlton Street), TORONTO, ONT.

INCORPORATED
1886.

HON. G. W. ALLAN,
President.

Toronto Conservatory of Music.

In affiliation with Trinity University.

Artists and Teachers Graduating Courses
Scholarships, Diplomas, Certificates, Medals
Equipment, Staff, and Facilities complete
Students receive a Thorough and Artistic Musical Education by most
Eminent Instructors

CONSERVATORY SCHOOL OF ELOCUTION

Elocution, Oratory, Voice Culture, Delsarte and Swedish Gymnastics,
Physical Culture, Literature, etc.

NEW CALENDAR now ready, giving full particulars of all
departments of instruction. **Mailed free**

Edward Fisher, Mus. Dir., cor. Yonge St. and Wilton Av.

Mention this paper.

TORONTO.



College Note Paper and Envelopes

Stamped with the **College Crest**

ALWAYS KEPT IN STOCK

**University
Books . . .**

In all Departments, well represented
on our shelves.

Students are invited to examine our Stock

Williamson Book Co.

TORONTO

LABATT'S

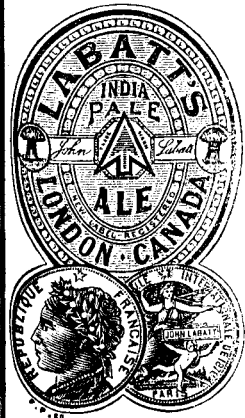
London Ale and Stout

For Dietetic and Medicinal Use, the
Most Wholesome Tonics and
Beverages Available

Eight Medals and Ten Diplomas at
the World's Great Exhibitions

JOHN LABATT

London, Ont.



Mason & Risch

PIANOS



Over **4,000** Now in Use

P. BURNS & CO.

ONLY IMPORTERS OF

THE CELEBRATED SCRANTON COAL

Best Quality Cut and Split and Long . . . **HARD WOOD** Always on Hand. Special Rates for Cut and Split **SUMMER WOOD** For One Week.

BEST STEAM COAL IN THE MARKET.

ESTABLISHED
1856

HEAD OFFICE **38 KING STREET EAST.**

OFFICES { 548 QUEEN WEST
390 YONGE ST.

OFFICES AND YARDS:—Front St., near Bathurst St.; Yonge St. Docks.

Orders Promptly Attended To.

Telephone Communication Between all Offices

Wm. MARA, Wine Merchant, 79 Yonge St., Toronto

. . . AGENT FOR . . .

Wanappier & Co., Bordeaux; Chanpy Pere & Co., Beaune; Boutelleau Fils, Cognac; Bellevue
Vineyard, California; Sprudel Mineral Water, Mt. Clemens, and Wholesale
Depot for Gold Lack See Champagne.

Orders from the City and any point in Canada will Receive Prompt Attention.

Price List on Application

CELLARS AND VAULTS } Under 77 and 79 Yonge St., and 2, 4, and 6 King
(The Largest in the Dominion) } Street East.

TELEPHONE 1708

Order WHEATON & Co.'s Celebrated "DUPLEX" Shirts. 17 King Street, cor. Jordan.

TRIBLE'S PERFECT FITTING FRENCH YOKE SHIRTS ARE THE BEST—53 KING STREET WEST.

THE BISHOP STRACHAN SCHOOL
 WYKEHAM HALL
 COLLEGE AVENUE
 TORONTO
FOR YOUNG LADIES

Michaelmas Term begins Sept. 2; Christmas Term, Nov. 10; Lent Term, Feb. 11; Trinity Term, April 22.

Application for prospectus or for admission may be made to
 MISS GRIER,
 Lady Principal.

The accommodation for boarders is comfortable and healthful.

JOHN CATTO & SON
 IMPORTERS OF
 SILKS AND HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS,
 Travelling Rugs, Wrap Shawls, Fine Hosiery and Underwear
 KING STREET, OPP. THE POST OFFICE

CONFECTIONERY

CHARLOTTE RUSSE,
 ICES, JELLIES, TRIFLES,
 PYRAMIDS, SALADS.
 Made to order for evening and other parties.
 Our Luncheon parlors are complete in every respect.
 Genuine VIENNA BREAD a Specialty.
 Wedding and other Cakes Made to Order.

GEO. COLEMAN

Telephone Call 247. 111 King St. West.

W. H. LAKE

DEALER IN
 Hardware, Earthenware, Woodenware,
 House Furnishing Goods
 608 QUEEN ST. WEST, TORONTO
 Telephone 5293.

Telephone 5259

R. FLETCHER

Plumbing, Tinsmithing & Gas Fitting

Manufacturer of and dealer in

Stoves, Tinware, House Furnishings
 ETC.

Agent for Gurney's Stoves and Ranges

A complete stock of Fittings for Gurney's Stoves constantly on hand.

FURNACES AND STOVES

Moved, Cleaned and Fitted Up.

All orders promptly attended to.

142 AND 144 DUNDAS ST. - TORONTO

CHAS. S. BOTSFORD
 504, 506 & 506½ Queen St. West.
Importer of General Dry Goods

MEN'S FURNISHINGS A SPECIALTY
 CARPETS, OIL-CLOTHS and LINOLEUM,
 WINDOW-SHADES and GENERAL
 HOUSE FURNISHINGS.

CHAS. S. BOTSFORD
 QUEEN ST. WEST, TORONTO

THE NEAREST DRUG STORE
STUART W. JOHNSTON
 724 Queen St. West and
 287 King Street West.
PRESCRIPTIONS A SPECIALTY.

W. R. Ross. T. G. Barrington.
W. R. ROSS & CO.
 PLUMBERS, GAS AND STEAM
 FITTERS.
 Dennick's Block, 734 Queen Street West

B B CURES BAD BLOOD

This complaint often arises from Dyspepsia as well as from Constipation, Hereditary Taint, etc. Good blood cannot be made by the Dyspeptic, and Bad Blood is a most prolific source of suffering, causing

BOILS, PIMPLES, BLOTCHES,
 Eruptions, Sores, Skin Diseases, Scrofula, etc. Burdock Blood Bitters really cures bad blood and drives out every vestige of impure matter from a common pimple to the worst scrofulous sore. H. M. Lockwood, of Lindsay, Ont., had 53 Boils in 8 months, but was entirely cured by 3 bottles of B.B.B., and is now strong and well. Write to him.

Bates & Dodds

OPPOSITE
TRINITY COLLEGE

Telephone No. 513

FIRST-CLASS CAB SERVICE.

— THE —
Largest Catering Concern
 AND
WEDDING CAKE HOUSE
 IN CANADA

FINEST GOODS SHIPPED WITH CARE TO ANY PART OF THE DOMINION.

Estimates on application for any Class of Entertainment.

HARRY WEBB
 447 YONGE STREET

W. A. ASHELFORD'S
Livery and Sale Stables
 726 and 728 Queen St. West
 (Merner's Old Stand)
 TORONTO, - ONT.

HACKS AND COUPES
Boarding Horses a Specialty
 Telephone 1525

Cabs.

THE VERRAL
OMNIBUS AND BAGGAGE
 TRANSFER CO.

Our Agents will be found on all Trains and Steamboats entering the City.

Baggage transferred to and from all parts of the City.

Telephone No. 969

BAGGAGE OFFICE, UNION STATION

Hats.

ALEXANDER

HATTER AND FURRIER

TO THE

University of Trinity College

512 QUEEN STREET WEST

Opposite Portland St.

Special Discount to Students and Clergymen.

COOPER'S

Gents' Furnishings

576 QUEEN STREET WEST

Established 1874

Ten per cent. discount to all Students

CALDWELL & HODGINS

248 and 250 Queen St. West

COR. JOHN STREET



IMPORTERS AND DEALERS

IN

TEAS,
COFFEES,
WINES,
SPIRITS

AND

CHOICE GROCERIES

Every Requisite for Cold Collations
while Camping or Yachting

To Students

BEST - IMPORTED - GOODS

All Out. Superior
Workmanship.

LOWEST CASH PRICES

THOMAS H. TAYLOR

TAILOR,

518 Queen Street West, Toronto

GARDEN, FIELD, FLOWER AND TREE

SEEDS

Sterling worth and quality have made

SIMMERS' SEEDS

The most popular brands. Sow them
and you will use none but

SIMMERS' SEEDS

ALL SEEDS MAILED FREE

On receipt of Catalogue Prices. Please send
your address for a Seed Catalogue;
Free on application.

J. A. SIMMERS, Seedsman

147, 149 and 151 King St. East

TORONTO

SMOKE . . .



GOLDSTEIN'S MIXTURE . .

COOL, FRAGRANT, DELICIOUS

To be had only at

WM. GOLDSTEIN & CO.'S

115 King Street West

R. REILLY

Hatter

TO
TRINITY . .
UNIVERSITY

. . . ALL THE . . .

LATEST



ENGLISH

MAKES

IN STOCK.



160 Yonge St., corner Richmond

. . . AND . . .

632 Queen Street West

Telephone 2319

THOS. CHANTLER,

701 Queen Street West, Toronto

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

FRESH AND SALT MEATS, PICKLED
TONGUES, ETC.

Daily orders sent for.

Palace Livery and Boarding Stables

J. & W. Truman, Proprietors.

First-class Cabs, Coupes & Carriages

683 and 685 Queen St. West
(Opp. Markham St.)

ALWAYS OPEN.

Telephone 1425

CHARLES ARNOLD

THE . .
NEW . .
YORK . .



506 Queen Street West.

WEDDINGS, PARTIES, FUNERALS, ETC., Supplied
at Short Notice. Choice Roses a Specialty

HEADQUARTERS

FOR . . .

ACCOUNT BOOKS,
OFFICE SUPPLIES,
BOOKBINDING,
STATIONERY

Agents for the Wirt Fountain Pen.
Get the best. Gives absolute
satisfaction.

THE BROWN BROS. (LTD.)

64-68 King St. East

Toronto

BOOKS

AT

The Dominion Book Store

SUTHERLAND'S

Translations of Text-books on hand.
286 and 288 Yonge St., Toronto

New and Second Hand. Send for New Catalogue of Educational and Miscellaneous Books
Students' Books a Specialty

IF YOU WANT FIRST-CLASS

CRICKETING
LAWN TENNIS
LACROSSE
BASEBALL OR
FOOTBALL
SUPPLIES

GO TO

P. C. ALLAN'S

35 King Street West.

McGowan & Son
Artists in Stained Glass
76 King St. W. Toronto.



: Trinity University. :

FACULTY OF ARTS In proceeding to the Degree of B.A., students may select one or more fully equipped Honour Courses in the following branches: Classics, Mathematics, Modern Languages, Physical and Natural Science, Theology, and Mental and Moral Philosophy. Valuable Scholarships are awarded each year in all departments.

MATRICULATION EXAMINATION At this examination, held in July, three General Proficiency Scholarships are awarded on the result of the Pass and Honour Examinations:

The Bishop Strachan Scholarship of \$200.

The First Dickson Scholarship of \$140.

The Second Dickson Scholarship of \$100.

The Matriculation Examination may be taken at the various High Schools and Collegiate Institutes in the Province, or in the Convocation Hall of the University. A Supplemental Examination is held in October, in the Convocation Hall only. Pass Candidates must take Latin, Greek (or its substitutes—see Calendar), Mathematics, History, Geography, and English.

S. HILDA'S ARTS COLLEGE FOR WOMEN IS IN AFFILIATION.

FACULTY OF MEDICINE The Examinations in the Faculty for the Degree of M.D., C.M., are held in March. The following Medical Colleges are affiliated: Trinity Medical College, Toronto; Women's Medical College, Toronto; The Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons, Kingston.

FACULTY OF LAW The Examinations of this Faculty for the Degree of B.C.L., are held in June.

FACULTY OF MUSIC The Examinations in this Faculty for the Degree of Bachelor of Music are held in April. In affiliation is Toronto Conservatory of Music. Calendar, with full particulars, also Notice Forms, etc., etc., should be obtained from the REGISTRAR, addressed TRINITY UNIVERSITY, Toronto.