

# TRINITY UNIVERSITY REVIEW.

A Journal devoted to the interests of the Undergraduates in Arts and Medicine, and the Convocation of Trinity University.

Vol. II.

TRINITY UNIVERSITY, JANUARY, 1889.

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# TRINITY UNIVERSITY REVIEW.

VOL. II.

TRINITY COLLEGE, JANUARY, 1889.

No. 1.

## Trinity University Review :

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### Editorial Topics.

WITH this number the REVIEW emerges from the days of its undergraduate infancy, and, like one starting out to face the world, leaves the exclusive care of her parents—the Arts students of Trinity

College. Tenderly has she been cared for during the days of her childhood, and carefully has she been watched with mingled feelings of anxiety and pride. But now she enters upon a wider existence; she has reached the days of lusty vigor, and no longer are leading strings necessary for her guidance. She enters upon a more extended sphere and enlarges her influence. The REVIEW will still have the ever-watchful eye of her parents upon her and will still be the subject of their loving care. But Convocation and our brother undergraduates in Medicine come to claim a share in the launching of our offspring into a broader and more influential life. The journal is now under the combined control of the students of Trinity College and Trinity Medical College, and the Convocation of Trinity University. Along with the advancement of their interests and the expression of their views, she will make every exertion on behalf of old Trinity, and her watchword as of yore will be, "*Floreat domus.*"

THIS first number for the year 1889 will be sent to all the more recent medical graduates of Trinity who are located in Canada. We would particularly impress upon them the advisability of subscribing to the REVIEW. It is one of few links, perhaps the only one, between them and the place where they received their medical education and degree. We hope that very few of the slips which we send with this copy will be returned with a refusal to become subscribers. To the hard-worked, self-denying physician, whose lot is cast in a rural village, where he meets with little congenial society, the REVIEW will come each month as a welcome messenger of interesting tidings from the medical college where he has spent some of his happiest days. Old acquaintances and associations will be in this way recalled, and he will not become forgetful of Trinity.

WITH the beginning of another year new business arrangements for the paper were rendered necessary, which involved the expenditure of a great deal of time. On account also of the students not returning until January 10th, it was impossible to collect all the material for our columns any sooner than we have done. We hope that our readers will pardon the delay and will also attribute any defects in the contents of this number to the force of circumstances and the lack of time at our disposal. Hereafter the paper will be issued on or before the 15th of each month.

It has often occurred to us that the numerous societies which are devoted to the worship and study of Browning, have been rather a drawback than an aid to the popular appreciation of their idol. With their lengthy discussions and elaborate treatises on the works of their poet, they have almost frightened people away from a closer acquaintance with him. By those who appreciate Browning for the true poetry that is in him, and not for his involved eccentricities. Mr. Andrew Lang's article on "Esoteric Browningism" in a recent number of *The Forum*, will be read with especial pleasure. He rightly impugns the societies for squabbling about "texts and meaning like scholiasts or Biblical commentators," and for valuing the poems as problems which they alone can solve. He admires Mr. Browning for that part of his genius which delights the heart and fancy, and which dwells with human interest upon human emotions. He is not blind to the faults of the poet, which he sums up as "subtlety, eccentricity, and the besetting sin of considering too curiously," while he is keenly alive to the beauties which the fire of genius finds in the depiction of "love, tenderness, imagination and energy." Mr. Lang warns young readers against the intricate meshes of "Prince Hohenstiel-Schwangan," and "Red Cotton Night-Cap Country," against the grotesqueness of "Ferishtah Fancies," and the bewilderment of the later poems. But he directs one with kindly hand to those poems which win our affections, like "Paracelsus," "One Way of Love," "Men and Women," and many others. It is especially delightful to meet with a fair estimate of Browning in these days when one halts bewildered between the blind worship of his professional devotees and the cordial hate of those whom they regard as Philistines.

In a paper in the January number of the *North American*, Edmund Kirke pleasantly discusses "Wit and Humor—Old and New." Man, unlike any other animal, is endowed with the gift of laughter; his first utterance is a cry, he next "tries his untrained risibilities with a snarl, and then when he has got the muscles of his glottis well under control, he breaks into a laugh." The antiquity of jokes is very great, and many of the jokes of the present are adaptations and variations of older witticisms. This fact becomes the more apparent when one reads his Horace, Aristophanes, or Plautus. Diogenes and Hierocles appear to have been some of the earliest writers of "jests." The latter wrote in the sixth century a book which he called "Astecia," containing twenty-one jests, most of which are now alive, and, as Mr. Kirke remarks, "passing themselves off as real original Jacobs." Instances of resemblance in jokes where the illiterate

author of one could not possibly have read or heard the jest of his predecessor, lead one to the conclusion that the sense of humor which exists in every man finds similar expression under similar circumstances. The value of a *bon mot* is greatly increased by its originality and freshness. The witticisms of Sheridan are all said to have been worked out like Parliamentary speeches, and the saying of this famous Irish wit in regard to a political opponent "who generally resorts to his memory for his jokes and his imagination for his facts," was truer of no one than the author of it. The writer accounts for the opinion, which is now generally adopted, that in America genuine wit and humor exist to a greater extent and in greater variety than in any other country by the fact that the American population is more varied in its components than any other. But we must remember that the Irish form a very large part of the inhabitants of Uncle Sam.

THE special attention of the students, and indeed of all the readers of the REVIEW, is drawn to the many attractions set forth in the pages devoted to our advertisers. The business firms who have chosen the medium of the REVIEW for advertising will in turn, we are confident, be chosen as a medium for procuring the articles which these reliable and well-known firms announce.

#### OBITER DICTA.

SOMEBODY in England who wrote something which nobody would publish, partly for a joke, partly for revenge, took the trouble to copy Milton's *Samson Agonistes*, gave it the title of "Like a Giant Refreshed," and sent it the rounds as an original poem. It was sent to publisher after publisher, and not once was it recognized. Publisher No 1 said the market was flooded with sensational stories, and that he must decline to publish it, although a work of considerable promise. No 2, in declining, said the poem was clever, but its reflections trite, and the meaning here and there obscure; it might be improved by revision. No. 3 said it was bright and clever, and that he would publish it if the author would take half the risk. No. 4 said he would publish the poem, but at the entire risk and cost of the author. No. 5 said the work was not without merit, but he had so many important books coming out that he had no room for anything not of the first class. Then the magazines were tried. One editor said the poem was suggested by Rider Haggard's works! Poor Milton! The general opinion of the various editors was that the poem was too long, and the gentleman who was sending "Samson" about, came to the conclusion that in some magazines you could get in anything if it was

sort enough. It seems almost incredible that this famous sacred drama should be unknown by these publishers and editors, but as many of their letters have been printed, we are forced to believe that such is the case.

THE late Mr. Bagehot, in his *Physics and Politics*, quotes a certain writer as remarking that manners degenerate as you go from east to west. They are best in Asia, not so good in Europe, and altogether had in the Western States of America. No one, we fancy, could question the truth of this remark. But whilst this degeneration of manners may be accounted for in various ways by various writers, we may venture to say that where there is little reverence among people there the manners will be little regarded. Europeans smile at what they deem the excessive reverence and formality of Asiatics, whilst the inhabitants of the North American continent in their turn smile at Europeans. We have heard Americans themselves admit that the want of reverence was a characteristic of their nation. Mark Twain came laughing at all things old and venerable, and one of the most successful of the more recent so called humorous books is one depending wholly for its supposed fun on bringing into ridicule the very mainspring of all reverence—parental authority and respect. Indeed, so successful was the book that it was speedily dramatized, and now the walls of all Canadian and American towns are periodically placarded with the vulgar pictures illustrative of the coarse tricks of *Peck's Bad Boy*. And parents not only allow their children to read such books and to frequent such performances, but actually seem to enjoy both themselves. One is at a loss to know which the more to deplore, the low esteem in which the sacred relation between child and parent is held, or the intellectual flabbiness such taste displays.

THE destruction of Canadian forests goes on with alarming rapidity. So mad and senseless has been the warfare waged against them that ere long there will be no part of our fair land not desecrated by the defacing and deforming hand of man. He goes on cutting down, cutting down, and sometimes he cannot cut fast enough to satisfy himself, but must needs kindle fires to help on the slaughter till he makes the once beautiful earth hideous with black and rotten stumps and withered, parched-up grass. Is it the force of heredity which moves him to do these things? Because his father and his father's father may have cut down trees, must he, too, follow their example? But let him know that nature revenges herself in devastating floods and by drying up the very skin of

our faces. As the American aborigines were popularly known as Red Skins, so in days to come, unless we take speedy and active steps to stay the hand of the forest-destroyer, we Canadians will be popularly known as Dry Skins—a *soubriquet* in which none of us would find especial delight. We see before us the day when the Dry Skins shall be recognized in fiction, when they shall be lionized in the London drawing-rooms, and their countenances curiously described in the London journals of polite society. And it shall be said of them in simple yet touching words, that the Dry Skins are a people who depended upon their numerous governments, rather than upon themselves, to do things that they themselves should have done; and that they trusted in these numerous governments to protect the forests, once the glory and the safety of the land, but somehow the forests were not protected. And the land is parched and dry, and the grass is withered ere it be sprung up. As is the face of the country so is the face of the man.

But these evil and direful days have not fallen upon us yet, and it may be that our interest in this great matter will be aroused before it is too late. Surely Canadians cannot be deficient in love of scenery. Can it be that they do not appreciate the grandeur of the affluent forest, or do they not realize that in stripping the country of its trees they are ruining the beauty of our mighty rivers and magnificent lakes? The lakes we speak of are not our great inland seas, but those which are dotted here and there throughout the length and breadth of the land in such wonderful profusion and in the midst of such glorious scenery. Take from these lakes the dense setting of woods, rob them of the indescribable grace and charms imparted to them by the rich and fleecy outlines of the forest, the overhanging branches of the great dark hemlocks and melancholy pines—strip them of all these and their glory is gone, their loveliness is become but a memory.

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### Contributions.

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#### "OLIM."

THE instinct of "wanting to do something" has long been lying dormant in the hearts of those who have graduated in the halls of Trinity, but little or no opportunity for doing so has existed. "Convocation" has now been created, and gives at once the needed point of contact from which, like an electric current, will be vitalized the latent "motive" in every one as they are successively brought into connection with it.

Opportunity for usefulness, opportunity for evincing gratitude to Alma Mater, opportunity also at the annual gatherings, of meeting again the old familiar

friends within the self-same walls wherein each used "*Cum remissis jucunde, cum juventute comiter*"; but alas! I fear we cannot say of those immediately concerned "*Cum senibus graviter vivere*."

As on last Convocation Day a pair of us linked arms and walked up the entrance drive, there were the same old "pepper pots" whose gothic windows give such scholastic air to the architectural outlines of the facade. Receptacles, though they be for bats and birds, or giving through their cracks and crannies more convenient entry for wind and storm to the quarters of the residents below, yet like many another, they do faithful service if only by looking graceful.

From the central one used to be heard the "matin bell," which roused us from our beds in hurrying fear lest we should be late for morning chapel, or when, by some surreptitious means, the steward's pocket had been rifled of the turret key, woke the affrighted dons at some unseemly midnight hour.

"By fairy hands their knell was rung,  
By forms unseen their dirge was sung."

There, too, the same stone steps on which alighted in '66, a lad, coming up in short round jacket and high silk hat, fresh from an English school, to enter his matriculation examination, and there, the flower-decked terrace on which used to pace John Ambery, the portly Dean, with fat round front and gown tucked up behind, thinking out "parallel passages," and per-meating in preparation for his evening meal.

Wandering within, many changes and improvements met our eyes. The enlarged Entrance, erstwhile the Dining Hall, wherein we used to be regaled on Pigeons' thinnest soups and toughest puddings served up in great big tins and portioned out before our view. Thence the grand new Convocation Hall, with its lofty raftered roof, the rich carvings of the Chancellor's chair, and the full length portraits of the great old Founder, Bishop, and of the faithful Provost, Whitaker.

Let us hope there soon will be added those of the Chancellors; Cameron, Sir John Beverley Robinson, Allan, and "others, our benefactors," to whom Trinity owes so much.

Further on we entered the beautiful college Chapel which the affectionate remembrance and generous bounty of the Hendersons have added to the University buildings. Generally throughout there has been a modernizing and renovating, a cleaning up and changing, but yet the dear old place seemed to be "another—yet the same." Each corner brought to mind some prank, some lesson, and we peopled it once more with those who made up its life when we were young.

There was the Freshmen's corridor, in whose narrow limits, after a nocturnal raid, we were hopelessly pin-

ned, when a happy thought took the slipper off the foot of one, who, hurling it with unerring aim, struck the lighted candle from the hand of the advancing Dean. Those were the days when no gas shed abroad its fateful gleams, so that under cover of the thick darkness that ensued we slipped in safety to our respective rooms.

There, too, in the north-west wing was the upper corridor, then the habitation of the Divinity men, whose quietude was oft invaded by the more riotous crew who inhabited the corridor below. The wing was at that time heated (Heaven save the mark!) by a hugh wood stove; near by it was placed a high box filled with great chunks of sawn cordwood, whose gnarled and sturdy bodies having refused the gentle insinuations of the chopper's axe, were here disposed of. When driven to desperation the defence would draw upon this box for their supplies, and selecting the largest blocks, would gently start them on their downward errand, and send them bounding, thumping down the stairs. Woe betide the unlucky wight who tempted the powers of arnica and of healing salves by trying to stem their tide.

It was a last but fatal resort, for however great may have been the previous din the judicious Dean (for Ambery had himself once been a boy) was not to be coaxed from out his snug warm bed; but once the blocks began to fall, the mad unmannerly jarring of their sudden shocks seemed to rouse his anger and himself. His very room was shaken by the blows, and danger both to the Divinities of the defence and the army of attack was in the air when he was thus stirred out into the chilly cold of a winter's night.

Here, too, was poor Fred Bethune's room, in which were drawn up the first Canadian rules for Rugby football that were ever put out in this country. Prior to that time a sort of "punt-about" existed. There was no "off-side" no "touch down." A fellow could loiter as long as he liked near his opponents' Goal, or run out into the street with the ball, were he so inclined. Kick the ball any-way, any-how, so long as you got it between the two piles of coats or the two short sticks which served for Goals.

Trinity was thus the mother of Rugby football in Canada, and it was the same zeal for rule and excellence which she had ever evinced in the cricket field that led to the adoption of regular rules for the playing of the sister game.

From this, too, came about the adoption of the University colours. The modern proprieties of coloured jerseys and football caps had not yet been imported and the fellows played in the simplicity of their linen shirts or plain underwear. It was difficult thus to distinguish friend from foe—a requirement which was

rendered all the more needful by the introduction of "off-side" and the new rules.

One day when the football team was going out to play with Trinity School, which was at that time domiciled at Weston, it was thought well to have some mark by which to distinguish the players. The lad aforesaid had with him a piece of Cheltenham College ribbon, being alternate bands of crimson and black. This being cut into smaller portions, a piece was pinned on the shirt of each player, so that those on the University side might be thus identified.

The expedient spread; its utilities in the football and the cricket field were evident, while it also furnished a convenient mode of evidencing *esprit de corps*, and connection with the Alma Mater.

The present Trinity University colours of scarlet and black, as now worn by the Arts and Medical students, were formally adopted. Subsequently, when he became a master at Port Hope, Fred Bethune imported a consignment for the use of the boys at Trinity School, the ribbon for the boys being alternate squares of red and black, while the colours of the University ribbon were displayed in broad and parallel stripes.

"What is a ribbon worth?  
Everything! Glory is priceless"

Long may the University colours, the Red and Black, the *Rouge et Noir*, be seen carried in the fore front of the fray—in the field, in business, in the ranks of men; and when the inspiring name of Trinity! Trinity! rings out upon the ear, may all who wear her colours feel a pride in her prestige and a new power granted to them to strive for her success.

Here, too, was "Kearney's" room, the able scribe and deft illuminator of *επιστολων*. What gorgeous issues were got out under his guidance—what fun there was at the meetings when the several numbers were produced! Perhaps some one who reads will remember the occasion when his "tight trousers, as tight as could be," were brought before the public and satirized: the lines being set to the familiar air of "Vilikyns and his Dinah." The point and chorus were taken up with avidity by his fellow students, and sung with such zest and laughter that for the moment losing his temper, he piled into him whom he considered the offending author.

With many such another reminiscence we strolled along, laughing over the stories of those old days and thanking Convocation for having brought us together. Let others try the same and they'll find these annual reunions will warm up their hearts and make them feel fresh sympathy with youth, more interest in life and Alma Mater, by bringing them back to their own young days again.

F. B. C.

## TOBOGGANING.

RONDEAU.

WHEN north winds blow the glittering dust  
That winter scatters—as a crust,  
To hide the chill earth's naked ways—  
Adown the icy steep we race  
With scant, caught breath, and boundless trust  
In Providence to "grant us grace"  
And safe arrival, since the pace  
"Rivals the swallow's flight," or gust  
When north winds blow.

Ah, how that small gloved hand out-thrust  
To warmly press my own, for just  
This "fleeting moment," thro' its ease  
Of seal's-skin thrills me! While her face  
Glow, and her eyes shine, as they must  
When north winds blow!

J. A. R.

## A REGULAR CAD.

THERE are many things really unpleasant  
Which yet we are able to bear;  
No sensible man thinks to get through  
This life without some wear and tear.  
But the more I think over the subject  
The more it seems nothing so bad  
On the face of the earth's to be met with  
As a cad, sir, a regular cad.

I was once not so rich as at present,  
And have sometimes required a loan,  
And in gaol once or twice for a trifle  
Have come very near being thrown.  
Well, in prison, with gentlemen round me,  
I could manage to be more glad,  
Than free, having pinned to my coat-tail  
A cad, sir, a regular cad.

With my kind I associate freely,  
And selfishly never make choice;  
I stand by my friends who are weeping,  
As well as by those who rejoice.  
And I much better like taking part in  
A gentleman's grief, who is sad,  
Than a ghastly attempt to make merry  
With a cad, sir, a regular cad.

How we differ in feelings and temper,  
And opinions, is very well known,  
And a very large number of people  
Have queer little ways of their own,  
Which make you not grieve at their parting;  
But whatever a gentleman's fad,  
He will never be half such a nuisance,  
As a cad, sir, a regular cad.

If I'm able, I always pass over  
 Any small, though intentional slight—  
 I have kept a good many friends by it—  
 But whenever I'm driven to fight,  
 With a gentleman I'd rather quarrel,  
 Supposing he is pretty mad,  
 Than come into the slightest collision  
 With a cad, sir, a regular cad.

You will ask me, perhaps, who this cad is,  
 Of whose odious nature I sing.  
 The sole answer I'm able to give you  
 Is—he's not a describable thing.  
 Any one with a gentleman's instincts,  
 And brain something more than a pad,  
 Will never mistake, when he meets him,  
 A cad, sir, a regular cad.

Some people, on reading these verses,  
 May utter complaints long and loud :  
 Through feeling a little uneasy,  
 They may say I am cruel and proud.  
 But there is such a thing as a cad, sir ;  
 And to scorn when he's held up and hit,  
 He who winces and cries starts the question  
 If the cap doesn't possibly fit.

A. B.

### Convocation.

NOTICE.—Convocation is the degree-conferring and consulting body of the University. Full Members are Masters of Arts, and Graduates in Law, Divinity and Medicine, who pay the annual sum of five dollars into the University chest. Associate Members are any others, clergy, laymen, or laywomen, who desire to support in any way Trinity University and subscribe five dollars per annum. The funds are appropriated to the enlargement of the staff, and such other purposes as may seem advantageous to the University. For particulars, apply to "The Clerk of Convocation, Trinity College, Toronto."

### TO ASSOCIATE MEMBERS OF CONVOCATION.

AN account of the changes in the management of the REVIEW will be found in another column, from which it will be seen that an effort is being made to render this paper thoroughly representative of all the different Departments of the University.

Convocation, as revived last year with so much success, has its own editors on the staff, and intelligence of the progress of the movement will be given from time to time. It is highly desirable that all associate

members should be well informed on this subject. The Executive Committee has therefore completed arrangements with the editors of the REVIEW by which a copy of each number will be sent to non-graduate Associate Members, *free of charge*. This method of circulating information will, we are sure, be appreciated, and ought to assure them that we are sincerely desirous of enlisting their interests, as well as requesting their fees, and trust they will accept it as at least some practical return for the latter.

Members and Associate Members of Convocation alike, will rejoice to hear that the work of establishing local organizations and the enrolment of new members is steadily progressing. The account of the late meeting in Perth, which is given elsewhere, is a sample of the work. The Clerk of Convocation lately sent out a circular to the clergy of the Province not yet members, with encouraging results, and it is evident that in time the great majority of the clergy will be taking a live interest in Trinity.

This part of the work is of peculiar importance. Every clergyman is the centre of a small society, over which he ought to have, and we believe has, very considerable influence. There are surely but few parishes in which there are not some Church members who have sons and daughters desirous of a University education. These would be glad to hear of the work at Trinity, of its claims upon them as Churchmen, and of its ample means of supplying them with the thorough training desired. How can this be effected more simply than by inviting a deputation representing Convocation to come and address their congregations on these subjects. Doubtless some would be found who would not consider five dollars too large a sum to pay for the privilege of becoming associate members, or, if they prefer to have it put otherwise, to subscribe to the support of a University of which the Church has reason to be proud, and in whose welfare every Churchman, as Churchmen, ought to take a deep interest.

We must not forget to tender our sincerest thanks to those who are already associate members of Convocation. The large number of this class already enrolled in so short a time—some two hundred and fifty—is we believe but an earnest of what may be and will be ultimately accomplished. Our aim in brief is this: To establish throughout this flourishing Province a network of local associations of Convocation, each with its own officers, which will be a centre of information concerning the University, and will make it a point to see that our young Church people who aspire to University honours are sent to an institution peculiarly fitted to confer them.

We confidently appeal to all to assist us in this cause, which we know is one worthy of their sympathy and labour.



### IMPORTANT MEETING AT PERTH ON BEHALF OF CONVOCATION.

PROFESSOR CLARK and the Clerk of Convocation had the pleasure of addressing a well attended meeting on behalf of Convocation at the flourishing town of Perth on Monday, 7th inst. The Church people of this town are to be heartily congratulated on the possession of at least one of the most beautiful churches and one of the largest congregations in this Province. The rector, Rev. R. L. Stephenson, *invited* the speakers to address his flock, an example which we trust other clergy will hasten to follow, and for which we tender him our sincerest thanks.

Proceedings being opened with singing and prayer, the clerk briefly outlined the nature and work of Convocation. He was followed by Prof. Clark, who spoke with his usual power, and very much to the point. He explained why Trinity had seen fit to decline to enter into confederation with the Provincial University, and then proceeded to show the dangers connected with a uniform system of education, with its tendency already apparent in the United States to destroy individual character, and to turn out men, as a clergyman put it to him at Buffalo, "like so many yards of calico." On account of the necessity of presenting a firm front in times when the foundations of faith were being assailed, it did not do to dis sever religious from secular education. Trinity aimed at sending out men of culture, men of faith, in a word true gentlemen.

At the close of Prof. Clark's speech, a resolution of approval was moved by Mr. E. Elliott, in a speech which proved him to be a sincere friend of Trinity, which his Honour Judge Senkler very kindly seconded.

The result of the meeting was that very general interest was excited in Trinity and sixteen associate members were enrolled.

### NOTES.

MR. E. ELLIOTT, who spoke so strongly for Trinity at Perth, is the father of Miss Elliott of St. Hilda's College, who distinguished herself so highly at the late examinations. Mr. Elliott, therefore, speaks with knowledge. We hope to hear him again on the same subject.

Two of Perth's most esteemed townsmen are graduates of Trinity, and rendered valuable assistance to Convocation at the late meeting there, viz.: Messrs. A. J. and C. A. Matheson, '65.

His Honour Judge Senkler is an associate member of Convocation, and, we hear, intends to send a son to Trinity.

PROFESSOR CLARK preached at Perth morning and evening on Sunday, 6th inst., to large congregations, and lectured on Kingsley's "Water-babies" on Tuesday, 8th.

THE splendid tower and spire of St. James's Church are the gift of Mrs. Peter McLaren, who is a member of Convocation. A very beautiful altar-cloth, and other interior decorations, were also bestowed upon the church by the same liberal donor.

### ST. HILDA'S COLLEGE.

THE English Church in Ontario may now congratulate itself that, with the foundation of St. Hilda's College, her system of education stands completed. The ability and energy which Doctor Bethune has consecrated to the cause of education require no comment here: Trinity College School for boys is so well known throughout Canada and the United States that Doctor Bethune can triumphantly put to flight the armies of advertising agents with the proud assertion that he now has more than one thousand walking advertisements. Bishop Strachan's School for girls, more familiarly known as The Church School, in the hands of Miss Grier, is quite safe to be as popular in the future as she has made it in the past.

The boys and girls being thus well taken care of, we have only to remember that while Trinity University has looked after the young men, we have hitherto not provided any higher education for the young women. St. Hilda's College, whose first academic year began last October, is now doing that work.

With Miss Patteson as Lady Principal, the College began work with four students under her care. The young women may proceed to the degree of B.A. along the same path as the men, or they may take partial courses in any branch of study they may have a fancy for. Since the College exists to provide the young women with a comfortable home under the care of the Lady Principal, and to avoid the difficulties of co-education, most of the lectures are delivered in the lecture rooms of St. Hilda's, only some of the Honour Lectures—which it is difficult at first to duplicate—being given at Trinity College. Even this will in time be corrected, when the liberal contributions of the friends of this movement make that possible.

The courses of study include divinity, mathematics, classics, modern languages, philosophy, history, science, music, etc.

Any persons who desire to send their daughters to St. Hilda's, or wish them to prepare for the entrance examination next summer, may get full particulars about the courses of study, fees, etc., from Miss Patteson, St. Hilda's College, 48 Euclid avenue, Toronto.

Now a word to Convocation. You can all help to popularize St. Hilda's College, make it known, interest others in it, inspire your daughters at school by holding out the delights of University life at St. Hilda's, encourage others to send their daughters. Remember the advantages of even one year of methodical study and disciplined collegiate life after leaving school. In fine, congratulate St. Hilda across the centuries that her illustrious name presides over the noble work of education in all those parts of the world where Englishmen are known, and resolve that your daughters shall be inspired by that image of purity and truth which rises up wherever her name is named, so that they in their turn may become the centres of purity and intelligence.

#### COLLEGE NEWS.

The freshman year, which is already an exceptionally large one, has been further augmented by the addition of three new members, Messrs. Bean, Price, and Chillcot.

The following message of congratulation was despatched to Sir John A. Macdonald on the occasion of his seventy-fourth birthday:—

"Trinity University,  
"Toronto, January 11th, 1889.

*"The Right Honourable  
"Sir John A. Macdonald, G.C.B., M.P., D.C.L., Ottawa.*

"The Editorial staff of The TRINITY UNIVERSITY REVIEW on behalf of its constituency, the graduates, undergraduates, and Convocation of the University, offer you their heartiest congratulations on the attainment of your seventy-fourth birthday. Three cheers for the Grand Old Man. *Tua aetas fuges agris returit uberes.*"

The Literary Institute has decided to hold its annual conversazione on the evening of Thursday, 21st February. The numerous committees have already been drafted. Owing to the extreme discomfort caused by the overcrowding of the Convocation Hall and corridors of the building in former years, it has been decided to make an attempt to lessen this inconvenience.

A melancholy hiatus has been caused at the graduates' table by the removal of Messrs. Cayley and Broughall. The first gentleman looks down upon his former world from a seat on the dais. By Mr. Broughall's departure to John Hopkins University, Baltimore, an election of a successor to the post of president of the Literary Society is rendered necessary.

At the regular half-yearly Ordination held in St. Stephen's Church, Toronto, during Christmas vacation,

two late members of the Divinity class, C. H. Shutt, B.A., 1887, and J. C. Swallow, L. Th., 1888, were ordained to the diaconate. The Rev. C. H. Shutt will (we believe) take charge of the mission of Ivy. We extend to both our friends our heartiest congratulations and best wishes for their future welfare.

We are pleased to announce that the usual series of public lectures has been arranged for, to take place this year as previously. The University authorities have taken special care in providing eminent lecturers, and we have no doubt that the lectures will prove of a highly interesting and profitable nature. The announcement reads as follows:—

The friends of the college and the public generally are cordially invited to the following series of lectures to be delivered in the Convocation Hall of the University, beginning punctually each day at 4 p.m.

Friday, January 25.—"The Political Development of Canada," by J. G. Bourinot, Esq., LL.D., Ottawa.

Friday, February 1.—"Books and Reading," by Rev. Professor W. Clark.

Friday, February 8.—"Immanuel Kaunts," by Professor J. Clark Murray, LL.D., McGill College, Montreal.

Friday, February 15.—"The Conversion of England," by the Right Reverend the Lord Bishop of Toronto.

The Lectures on Elocution, which have been found so helpful to the Divinity student in past years, commenced this year on Friday, January 18th. Hereafter there will be delivered two lectures a week, on Wednesday and Friday afternoons. Attendance is required from the "tugs," and Arts men may also enjoy the privilege of attending the course. The elocutionary powers of the lecturer, Grant Stewart, Esq., B.A., (Cantab.) are too well known to require any commendation.

#### PERSONALS.

WE are pleased to observe the re-appearance at lectures of W. A. J. Burt, '91.

REV. PROF. SYMONDS has been appointed to the post of Librarian of the University, which office had become vacant owing to the resignation of the Rev. J. C. Roper.

P. S. LAMPMAN, B.A., '88, has begun his studies in the legal profession in the office of Messrs. Miller & Cox, St. Catharines. We may expect to hear glorious accounts of St. Catharines base ball club shortly.

## Trinity Medical College.

### EDITORS :

G. A. BINGHAM, M. D.      C. P. CLARK, B. A.  
H. D. QUARRY.

### ASSOCIATE EDITORS :

J. T. FOTHERINGHAM, B. A.      C. MACKAY.

This department of the journal is devoted entirely to matters of interest to graduates and under-graduates of Trinity Medical College. All contributions intended for this department must be addressed to the Editors, Trinity Medical College. The names of the contributors must be appended to their communications, not necessarily for publication, etc.

### EDITORIAL.

AMONG Arts students the college journal is looked upon as forming an almost essential part of the college. Medical students, whilst willing to acknowledge the many benefits to be derived from such a journal, have, heretofore, believed that their short academic year and the vast amount of work (theoretical and practical) in their course, formed obstacles not readily to be overcome. This year the Trinity Meds. resolved to make a practical test of these obstacles, and, with this object in view, have united with the Arts students in the publication of the TRINITY UNIVERSITY REVIEW. We are firmly convinced that Trinity, in taking this step, which we have reason to believe is the initiative among Canadian medical colleges, has made a move in the right direction. The REVIEW aims to become popular among the undergraduates and graduates of Trinity, to form a medium through which their opinions may be given, and to contain news, personal and collegiate, of interest to all. It does not aspire to the ranks of medical journalism, and all articles of a technical or purely scientific nature will be, as far as possible, excluded from its columns. Whilst fully aware of the many dangers and disadvantages in launching a journal in such close proximity to the Exams., we trust that the many favorable responses which we have received from advertisers, subscribers and contributors, are intended as an omen of its future success. We earnestly hope that the students will patronize those who advertise in our columns.

THIS being our first issue, we can hardly refrain even at this late period from making mention of our successful banquet of last fall. The success was due to the harmony and co-operation which existed between the committee and the students as a body. The banquet was one of the most successful in the history of Trinity. Mr. H. Chapple made a model chairman. Might we not suggest that next year a special endeavor be made to have a larger representation of Trinity graduates.

TRINITY has been especially successful this year in the selection of representatives to the banquets of sister institutions. In former years it has happened that the representatives were chosen solely on account of their personal popularity. This year the students decided that delegates should possess fluency and ability as well as popularity; and we are pleased to say that the reports from the different colleges testify that the students were not amiss in their selections. It is to be hoped that the idea of having American representatives, which was thoroughly discussed and approved of by the majority of the students, will next year be carried out.

THE idea suggested by "Fourth-year Student" in regard to the Valedictory, is an excellent one. Would it not be advisable to discuss thoroughly the question as soon as possible at a full meeting of the graduating class?

WE deeply deplore the fact that the editors of the *Canadian Practitioner* saw fit to so far violate the principles of Canadian professional ethics that, in describing a delicate operation lately performed on a Toronto lady, they used language of such a nature that the lady's name was made evident at a glance. The sensational character of the article explained its re-appearance in several city dailies. We have the strongest reasons to believe that such was not the wish of the surgeons who performed the operation.

### HISTORY OF TRINITY MEDICAL COLLEGE.

IN 1850 a Medical Faculty was organized and became connected with Trinity College, and being composed of excellent teachers, it at once became famous and continued in successful operation for several years. From a combination of causes now well nigh forgotten this Faculty, in the very height of its success, discontinued its operations as a distinct teaching body.

In abeyance for several years, the Medical Faculty was revived in 1871. The late Dr. Hodder, one of the best and most widely known of the former Professors, was appointed its first Dean, and Dr. Geikie, now Dean of Trinity Medical College, was appointed Secretary. From its re-organization the greatest energy has characterized the management of the school. The late Provost of Trinity College and the corporation of the University gave it every aid in their power, and it took rank at once as one of the leading medical institutes in the Dominion. In addition to its connection with Trinity University, this medical teaching body was under the Provincial University Act of 1853 affiliated with the latter institution, and this affiliation has been continued ever since. In 1877 it was thought

desirable to apply to the Legislature for a *special Act* of Incorporation, which was obtained, and the school, known after the passing of this Act as "*Trinity Medical School*," has gone on steadily increasing in numbers and improving in standing, till it is now the largest medical teaching institution in the Dominion, there being this session, 1888-9, more than *three hundred* students entered on its class-lists, and its work in all departments, practical, didactic and clinical, is kept abreast of the rapid advances now making in every branch of medical science. Last session the Act of Incorporation was amended by the Legislature, changing its name to "*Trinity Medical College*," and increasing the power of the corporation to hold property.

If it continues in future to be conducted with the same energy as in the past, and if the same regard be paid to the requirements of good teaching powers in those who from time to time may be added to the Faculty, it is quite safe to predict a very successful career for Trinity Medical College—an institution in which every one who is in any way associated with it, whether as a teacher, or as a student, may well feel a just pride.

#### "MINUTIÆ."

"WHAT is worth doing is worth doing well." The truth of this saying comes home forcibly to every one who has made a success of life, or who has done honour to his calling, no matter in what sphere he has been occupied. Attention to the minutiae in the performance of duties, renders the result more complete, like the finer and finishing touches to a picture, adding grace and beauty and a pleasing sensation of perfection on beholding. This principle may be profitably employed by the medical student while preparing for the trying ordeal at the coming examinations, and in his proper equipment for the successful practice of his profession. Then he will keenly appreciate how fortunate, that in going over the various branches of his studies, he did not overlook the fundamental principles of histology; nor forget to carefully dissect and trace out the arteries and nerves from their origin to their final distribution, nor give but a passing glance to that wonderful subject, chemistry—the rock that often shatters the frail bark of the freshman. All subjects require the same careful investigation, and by pursuing the plan of acquiring knowledge perfectly from the beginning, and systematically storing the mind with such, he will find when the examinations approach his memory will be strengthened, and he will be able to tell what he knows, while the fear of being plucked will remain as

a shadow in the background. True it is that in our course there is much to be learned, but the same may be said of all professions in life. Nevertheless, it is better when the test comes to have something upon which we can rely, than a mystic idea of what we ought to know. Many of our most distinguished surgeons owe their distinction and success to their careful attention to the minute details in matters of operations. Thus it is in all walks of life. It engenders a pleasing satisfaction to know you have done your work well, and the eye of criticism will see and appreciate such perfection. Numerous other reasons might be advanced in favour of the saying, but to a medical student it is quite unnecessary as he hears almost every day from his professors the all important advice—*Attend to Minutiae*. MEDICAL.

#### COLLEGE NEWS.

Dissecting commenced on Saturday, January 12th. Judging from reports the Primaries will make an excellent shewing at the Council Exam.

It is astonishing how quickly after Christmas holidays the students lose their love for the "Grand" and other places of amusement. From now till the close of the exams. a calm stillness prevails in the north-east part of the city.

Many names have been added to the Freshmen roll since the Christmas vacation. The Primary class have already conducted them safely and expeditiously by the overhead route to the higher seats of learning.

Of the seventy-five graduates of last year eight went to England, nine to New York, and one to Germany, to take special courses. Five of the graduates have located in the United States; one in Australia and one in Prince Edward Island. The remainder of the seventy-five are scattered throughout Ontario and the North-West.

In order that the students may fully dispel any fears of misfortune at the Council Exam., the Trinity Faculty have established a chair in Surgical Anatomy, with Dr. Teskey as Professor. The appointment is very satisfactory to the students. The fact that he has been senior demonstrator in anatomy for a number of years is sufficient to guarantee that the subject will be ably and thoroughly handled; that he is a surgeon of high standing strengthens our hope that the subject will be made as practical as possible. Two lectures a week are given, and restricted to members of the graduating class.

Dr. A. Y. Scott, B.A., Natural Science master in Upper Canada College, has been appointed Lecturer in Zoology in our College. Dr. Scott is an honor graduate in Natural Sciences of Toronto University.

Dr. N. A. Powell, Lecturer on Surgical Appliances, has been appointed Assistant Demonstrator of Anatomy. The appointment is thought by the Primary class to be a good one. We wish Dr. Powell success in his new position.

A large number of Finals attend Dr. Clark's lectures on Psychology every Saturday at the Asylum. Dr. Clark is very popular among the Meds., and his lectures are considered to be of a high degree of excellence.

Several of last year's graduates have returned to make preparations for the Council Exam. Many have been to hospitals in New York, England and Scotland, but none have lost their esteem for Trinity and the Toronto General Hospital.

All the students have decided that the home stretch has been reached. They are fully determined to make hard work bring them safely to the winning post.

#### PERSONALS.

D. C. MEYERS and G. H. Bowlby, are attending the hospitals in London, Eng.

T. M. HARDIE, B.A., formerly Lecturer on Zoology, is taking a special course in Berlin, Germany.

F. G. THOMSON, N. P. Cowan and A. E. Ardagh, have become very popular as House Surgeons of Toronto Hospital.

M. G. MILLMAN, who acted as House Surgeon at Blackwell's Island Hospital, New York, is now practising in Detroit, Mich.

OWING to the death of the janitor's son-in-law, there were no lectures delivered in Trinity Medical School on Monday, January 14th.

DR. H. B. THOMPSON, of Marquette, Mich., visited Trinity last week, and expressed great pleasure at seeing "old Trin." and friends again.

G. A. FERE, after attending the English hospitals has returned home, and been appointed Assistant Demonstrator of Anatomy of the Toronto University Medical School.

R. E. WALKER and W. H. Merritt have recently passed the final examinations of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Edinburgh, and Surgeons of Glasgow. Congratulations.

J. P. OGDEN, who is at present attending the New York hospitals, and H. Becker and H. J. Meiklejohn, who are attending the British hospitals, will return in time for the Council examinations.

W. R. WADE, W. E. Harding, A. T. Emerson, A. J. Macaulay, J. Campbell, W. P. Chisholm, T. P. McCullough, J. Brown, R. J. Wade, J. A. Fitzgerald, of last year's graduates, are attending lectures and preparing for the Council examinations.

THE following members of the graduating class of 1888 have located in the places mentioned:—L. F. Cline, Elmira; J. S. Wardlaw, Galt; J. A. Neff, Harrietsville; W. H. Harris, Dundas street, Toronto; D. M. Campbell, Belmont; A. N. Hotson, Innerkip; J. B. H. McClinton, Elmdale; James Crawford, Newbury; J. H. C. F. Fisher, McCaul street, Toronto; C. J. W. Karn, Woodstock; L. G. McKibbin, Teeswater; W. J. Campeau, Ruthven; M. Steele, Tavistock; R. A. E. Burns, Augusta ave., Toronto; E. S. Jackson, Grand Rapids, Mich.; B. Lammiman, Bowmanville; E. R. Bishop, Brantford; F. F. Ferguson, Howard City, Mich.; F. H. Kolbfeisch, Glamis; J. F. Palling, Barrie; P. McNaughton, Norwood; J. H. O. Marling, New York; J. M. Eaton, Bismark; L. Auld, Georgetown; J. P. Roger, Fergus; W. H. Jeffs, Havelock; H. B. Thomson, Marquette, Mich.; R. E. Towle, Blythe; F. J. Bateman, Adelaide; D. W. Campbell, Port Huron; J. H. McFaul, Carlton street, Toronto; H. C. S. Elliott, Severn Bridge; A. H. Garratt, Queensboro; D. A. Kidd, Warsaw; J. D. Deacon, Pembroke.

#### Communications.

##### THE VALEDICTORY.

HERETOFORE it has been the custom for the gold medallist to deliver the Valedictory on the Convocation Day. This appears to me an unnecessary heaping of honours upon one man, however able and worthy he may be. It is quite possible also that the gold medallist may not always be the students' choice as valedictorian. Therefore, I would suggest that the graduating class, before the examinations, elect their valedictorian.

FOURTH YEAR MAN.

##### THREE-YEAR COURSES.

IT is gratifying to see that the number of "three-year course men" is this year smaller than ever before. This desirable state of affairs is no doubt largely due to the increased stringency of the Council Regulations, but not entirely so, as students themselves are beginning to see that four years, much less three, is a time far too short for the work to be done.

It is to be hoped that Trinity, while increasing the number of her professors and adding to her facilities for thorough and practical work, will soon see fit to put an end to the three-year course system entirely as far as she is concerned, and thus make the value of her diploma commensurate with the thoroughness and practical nature of her course.

At present the curricula of Trinity Medical College and Trinity University require for their respective

degrees a period of four years to be spent in the prosecution of medical studies. In the case of the latter it is provided that one year of the four may be spent in the office of a medical practitioner. A word respecting this year in the office of the M.D. Every student and graduate knows that in the vast majority of cases, if we except the valuable accomplishments of being able to tell waiting patients that the doctor will soon be back (with proper emphasis on the soon), or smoking and telling questionable stories with the village loungers, the student profits very little. Seriously, from the very nature of things, a man cannot acquire much practical knowledge during this year. In many instances the doctor's practice is small, and in many more he fears to endanger his hold on what he has by introducing to his patients "his students." The other plan of taking four years lectures in three sessions, consisting as it does in ingenious attempts to be in two places at once on roll-call days, is an anomaly so glaring and absurd that but to mention it is to condemn.

That other institutions permit these things does not justify them. Let Trinity in this, as other improvements, be not behind, but make her regulations conform, at least in time and sessional courses, to those of the Medical Council. Then in name, as well as in fact, will she be the leading medical college in Canada, and her degree will everywhere receive the consideration and recognition due the academic title earned and received at the hands of a professoriate so able and honourable. That Trinity's students need have no fear of the results of such a change is abundantly proved by the past reports of Old World and Council examinations, while many students would gladly welcome the change.

NEMO.

### FOOTBALL.

SOME ten years ago Trinity Medical School, as it was then, possessed one of the strongest association football aggregations in Ontario, and many were the close contests in which it took part.

After the students at that time attending had graduated, Trinity was seldom heard of on the football field until the fall of 1886, when an effort was made to organize a team. There were a few matches played during this season. It remained for the freshman class of 1887 to instil new life into Trinity's football club.

During that season they played three matches—against the Normal School, Varsity 2nd eleven and Toronto University Medical School, in all of which their opponents had to acknowledge the supremacy of the "red and black."

In 1888 nothing definite was done until the first of November, by which time the best playing month had been lost, but not to allow the whole season to pass without a match, St. Michael's College was first tried, and with no practice Trinity was successful by the score of 4 to 0.

The Normal School fell an easy prey by 2 to 1.

The match with the Toronto School always creates a good deal of excitement and rivalry between the two schools. This year was no exception, and when the two teams played their first match, with 500 students as spectators, and shouting as only students know how, it was expected that Trinity would fall an easy prey to her rival. It was not to be, however, and after one of the closest matches played on the Varsity lawn this fall, the game resulted in a draw. When the return match was played a few days afterwards Toronto was successful by 2 goals to 0.

Without any boasting we can safely say that, with practice, we have one of the strongest aggregations in Toronto, and if the freshman class for 1889 places a good men on the team and as many as it has done for the last three years, we need have no fear for the future. The chief drawback to the best interests and welfare of the club is the want of suitable grounds to practice, and we would urge on the Faculty to procure such grounds for the students, which, no doubt, could be obtained for very little expense annually—thus affording all of the students a means of recreation in which all could take part, for "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy" is as equally applicable to medical students as "boys." It is to be hoped that next season the Faculty, who are ever willing to provide for the welfare of the students in attendance, will see that those desiring recreation in athletic sports will not have to take their chances to indulge their propensities, as many have done this past season on vacant lots or street corners.

FOOTBALL.

[Owing to want of space several communications are unavoidably omitted and will appear in our next issue.]

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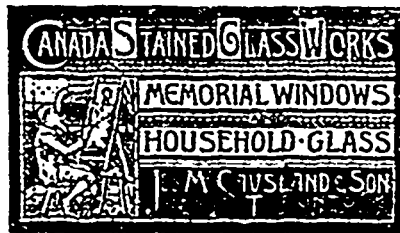
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Candidates not competing for General Proficiency Scholarships may substitute for Greek, two of the departments, Divinity, French, German, Physics, Chemistry, or Botany, provided that French or German must be taken.

The examinations for the degree of M.D., C.M., will begin on March 25th, for the degree of B.C.L. as follows:—The First and Final on June 10th, and the Second on June 13th, and for the degree of Bachelor of Music on April 24th.

Notice for the Law and Matriculation Examinations must be given by June 1st, for Mus. Bac. by Feb. 15th.

Application should be made to the Registrar for the requisite forms for giving notice.

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

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