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Of Literature, University Thought, and Events.

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TRINITY UNIVERSITY REVIEW.

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TRINITY UNIVERSITY, TORONTO, MAY, 1892.

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Trinity University Review.

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* * * The first volume of Professor Wendt's work is now in the press. The Author—who is an excellent English scholar—is carefully revising the English Translation, and has written a special Preface for it.

Two important reviews of the German original have already appeared in English magazines—one by Prof. Iverach in the *Expositor* (Sept. 1891), the other by Prof. Dickson in the *Critical Review* (Oct. 1891); and Principal Harper gives an excellent summary of the latter in the *Old and New Testament Student* for December. He says:—"It is unfortunate that this highly valuable work is accessible as yet only to readers of German, but it will, no doubt, soon be translated. Prof. Dickson has not over estimated its importance. It is another great contribution to the study of biblical theology." Prof. Iverach's testimony to the worth of the book is that "it is the most important contribution yet made to the biblical theology."

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Editorial Topics.

MUSICAL MATTERS. THE second visit of Professor E. M. Lott, Mus. Doc., to hold the annual Musical Examinations in connection with this University, was made especially noteworthy by two admirable public lectures and a delightful Pianoforte Recital, in Convocation Hall. The first lecture was on "Haydn;" the second on the "Rise and Development of English Church Music." At the former some pupils of the Conservatory of Music, and at the latter the Choir of St. George's Church, lent their most valuable aid in illustrating the lectures of the accomplished Professor of Music. The lecturer was especially happy in manner and style, and held the close attention of his large audience from beginning to end. His keen sense of humour and lively appreciation of the ludicrous in music as well as in life were noticeable, not only in his remarks, but in his brief illustrations on the piano. Dr. Lott paid a graceful and well-deserved compliment to the Directors of the Conservatory of Music, on the method of voice training in vogue at the Conservatory.

PROFESSOR SYMONDS RESIGNS. THE resignation of the Second Professor in Divinity which has just been announced, and which takes effect after the close of the current term, is a matter of deep concern to all the men connected with this University. The regret is widespread, and sincere as it is general. It has often been remarked how peculiarly fortunate Trinity always is in her choice of Professors and Lecturers, and Mr. Symonds is a most happy instance of that good fortune. Everything and everybody has been the better for his presence here. He has done work for Trinity and for Trinity men, the affects of which will be felt long after the present generation has passed away, and he has done it, too, with that thoroughness which is a marked characteristic of the man. Though singularly unassuming and forgetful of self, his determination of character is instinctively felt by all who come in contact with him, and the cause that commends itself to his judgment and sympathy can have no better or more resolute champion. His faith in Trinity and the part she is bound to play in the religious and intellectual life of Canada, is an active faith, an energizing force which has been felt and recognized much beyond his own immediate circle. Ever since his official connection with this University, her interests have had the first claim upon his time and attention, and his own last. Professor Symonds has completely identified himself with Trinity, and we can say of him no higher words of praise than these, that she has gained much by that identification. His impartiality, unflinching good temper and kindly sympathy have been tested too often not to have had their due effect upon the students under his care, and by our men he is regarded with affection and sincere respect. Professor Symonds leaves us to become Rector of Ashburnham, and in taking this step we understand he does so believing that in active parochial work lies his true avocation. Satisfactory arrangements have already been made to fill the vacancy on the Staff here, so there will be no interference in the work of the College consequent upon his resignation. We feel assured that his zeal on behalf of Trinity will suffer no check by his removal to Ashburnham. It will soon be known that we

have a strong man for our friend there. Our readers will be glad to know that Professor Symonds will still contribute to the columns of THE REVIEW, on the staff of which journal he has been for the past four years.

PROFESSIONAL
TRAINING
COLLEGES.

IT is interesting to note the stand taken by the *Toronto Week* on the question of State-aided Medical Education. For soundness of judgment and impartiality of spirit, *The Week* is ever conspicuous, and we venture to quote in full the following editorial from its issue of the 6th inst:—

"The *Canada Lancet* published, as a supplement to its April number, a letter from Dr. Geikie, Dean of the Faculty of Trinity Medical College, in reply to the Report of Sir Daniel Wilson, which was laid before the Legislature at its recent session. That Report, it will be remembered, was written at the request of Premier Mowat, as an answer to a previous remonstrance made by Dr. Geikie against the alleged expenditure of a considerable sum from the resources of the Provincial University for the advantage of the Medical Department of that institution. In so far as the matters treated of in these papers relate to the general principle involved in the question touching the use of Provincial funds for purposes of medical education proper, it is one which ought to be discussed, in the interests of the University and the public, as well as in justice to the self-supporting medical colleges. As we have before intimated, we have no hesitation in endorsing the general principle laid down by Dr. Geikie, viz., 'That it is not the duty of the State to use public funds of any kind in educating students for a special profession, such as medicine or law, any more than for any other calling by which people earn their living,' as demonstrably sound. This principle has long been acted on by the Government and people of the Province, and few, we think, will now attempt to controvert it. The real question at issue, so far as the great majority of the disinterested public are concerned, is the question of fact. Is it true, or is it not, that under the present arrangement between the University of Toronto and its newly-created Medical Department, a larger or smaller portion of the funds of the University, which are of course the funds of the Province, have been diverted from their proper channels, and used for the behoof of that department? The question becomes somewhat complicated by reason of the difficulty in distinguishing accurately between the scientific instruction which is essential to a liberal education and that which pertains specifically to the study of medicine. On this point the evidence adduced by Dr. Geikie appears certainly to be conclusive, especially as he is able to quote from official publications of the University Medical Faculty announcements which seem susceptible of no other interpretation than that which he gives them. Dr. Geikie also points out the impropriety, obvious on other grounds, of permitting rooms in the Biological building of the University to be used for anatomical purposes. Even the non-professional mind can well understand how undesirable it must be to have the class-rooms, which should be devoted to general scientific uses, pervaded by the unpleasant associations, to say nothing of the smells of the dissecting room. We cannot, however, take space in these columns to summarize the evidence brought forward to show that, as a matter of fact, large expense has been incurred by the authorities of the Provincial University, in building and otherwise, which could have had no other object than to increase its facilities for medical education proper. We have on former occasions expressed our sympathy with the self-supporting medical colleges, under the injustice done them when they are brought into competition with a college aided from the funds of the Province which has chartered

them. Their very existence, in a high state of efficiency, proves that the aid of the public treasury is wholly unnecessary in the interests of medical science, while the abundant supply of medical practitioners makes it equally clear that the profession is sufficiently attractive to leave no cause for fear that the supply will not always be quite equal to the demand. The subject demands, and the Legislature should insist on fuller investigation."

NOTES.

Printers' Ink, a journal for advertisers, controlled by Messrs. George P. Rowell, & Co., of New York, the well-known publishers of "The American Newspaper Directory," is at war with the Post Office Department at Washington, and especially with "good Mr. Wanamaker" the Post-Master General. *Printers' Ink* has a circulation of nearly 50,000 copies and used to be posted at second-class rates. About \$40 a week paid the postage. Suddenly Mr. Wanamaker decided that *Printers' Ink* should be posted as third class matter, explaining that it was not a question of law, but of policy. It now costs the publishers over \$470 a week for postage, and they naturally feel pretty sore about it. *Printers' Ink* is a most clever little paper and decidedly interesting. So far as a foreigner is able to judge we are inclined to think that Messrs. Rowell & Co. have much the better case of the two. But Uncle Sam's public affairs are never managed with remarkable justness, and the result of the dispute is doubtful.

We find the "Canadian Newspaper Directory" published recently by Messrs. A. McKim & Co., of Montreal, a most valuable addition to our books of reference. It is not only a Newspaper directory, but a Gazetteer, and so far as we have been able to examine, a most trustworthy one. The present edition is enriched by a most interesting sketch of Canadian journalism by Mr. E. B. Biggar, author of the "Anecdota Life of Sir John Macdonald." There are other special features of much value in the work, such, for instance, as the Canadian Customs tariff as it effects the printing and publishing trades; the imports and exports of materials connected with these trades compiled from official sources and corrected to date; a list of the officers of the various Press Associations throughout Canada, and a table showing at a glance the development of Canadian newspapers from a period just before Confederation to the beginning of the present year. Every newspaper editor and proprietor has a personal interest in seeing that such a publication as the Canadian Newspaper Directory is complete and accurate, and we have no doubt that Messrs. McKim & Co. will receive hearty co-operation in making the Directory all they desire it to be in its future editions.

HARK 'TIS THE SOUND OF THE BELL.

Hark! 'tis the sound of the bell, of the minster bell solemnly tolling;

Out on the wind of the East its message of sorrow is rolling:
Mourning a spirit's flight, yet with the sorrowful blending,
Telling the halcyon joys of the life that shall know no ending.

Be it the soul of a babe or be it the soul of a maiden,
Be it the soul of a man or a woman with grief o'erladen,
I know not, and yet I feel that beyond the shadowy gloaming
Of sons of time and space that blessed spirit is roaming.

Welcome! Welcome! Welcome! The echoing strain is ringing
As if on the stormy peaks of the cloud-rack seraphs were singing
Welcome! Welcome! Welcome! sweet soul from thy sorrow
riven,
Mourners may mourn for thy loss on earth, but we joy for thy birth
in Heaven!

F. M. DELAFOSSÉ.

RYLE ON THE CANON OF THE OLD
TESTAMENT.*

The word "Canon" as applied to the sacred writings of Christians, is used to designate the collection of books of the Holy Scripture accepted by the Christian Church as containing an authoritative rule of religious faith and practice, and Prof Ryle's Essay is devoted to the discussion of the question as to the method by which, and the time when, the Books of the Old Covenant were separated from other books and recognized as the standard of life and doctrine. We have here only incidentally to do with the date of the writings themselves, their internal characteristics or their inspiration. Our enquiry is concerning "the process by which the various books of the Old Testament came to be recognized as sacred and authoritative."

The general characteristics of the book before us are a firm adhesion to what is known as the modern critical view of the formation of the Canon, a clear and pleasing style, and a reverential and devout tone which proves Prof. Ryle a true disciple of the Cambridge school of Bible students. There is nevertheless a vigorous outspokenness which leaves us in no manner of doubt as to the author's whereabouts. He writes not as a partizan, but as one convinced not only of the truth, but of the importance of the views he propounds.

Before proceeding to unfold the modern view of the "gradual growth and formation of the Hebrew Canon," Prof. Ryle points out the difficulty involved in the lack of external evidence on the subject. "A couple of legendary allusions, to be found in the Second Book of Maccabees and in the so-called Fourth Book of Esdras, supply all the light which direct external evidence throws on the subject" (p. 3). He relegates to an excursus the examination of the two main traditions about the formation of the Canon, repeated by Jewish and Christian writers respectively. This Excursus is one of the most valuable pieces of work in the whole book, and demands our first attention.

In the fourth book of Esdras we read that the books of the Old Testament having all been destroyed by the Chaldeans at the sack of Jerusalem, Ezra was inspired to recall to memory and re-write them. He dictated ninety-four books, of which twenty-four (viz. the Old Testament) were to be delivered to the people, but the seventy last were to be committed to the wise alone—"for in them is the spring of understanding, the fountain of wisdom, and the stream of knowledge." This tradition is repeated by many of the fathers, e.g., Ireneus (in connection with his account of the formation of the lxx.), Tertullian, Clement of Alexandria, Jerome, Theodoret and many others, amongst them our own Bede. By the twelfth century the difficulties of such an account were being felt, but it was not until the Reformation, that it was openly rejected.

Its place was taken by another tradition preserved by the Jews, less marvellous, but resting, according to Prof. Ryle, on no more solid historical basis. It is thus set forth by Bishop Walton (1600-1661): "The first and most famous edition of the books of the Old Testament was that of Ezra (whom the Jews call a second Moses), and the Great Sanhedrim, or the men of the Great Synagogue, after the return from Babylon. For as there no longer existed either the Temple or the Tabernacle, where the authentic copies had formerly been deposited, the sacred volumes were negligently kept all through the period of the captivity. This being the case, Ezra and his companions collected the

MSS. from various quarters, arranged them in order, and reduced them to the compass of a single volume. They removed the corruptions from which the text had suffered, and restored it to its former pure state; and thus they established the Canon" (pp. 251, 252). Hottinger (1689) declares that this has been an incontrovertible principle as well with Christians as with Jews, at least with "those who have not a fungus for a brain." Nevertheless a number of scholars pointed out the unsatisfactory character of the testimony to the Great Synagogue, and on the ground of its late date (it is first mentioned in the Talmud, 200-300, A.D.), of a remarkable anachronism in its contents, and of the entire absence of any record of such a council in the older literature, Ryle, in company with most scholars who have recently investigated the question, have come to the conclusion that the Great Synagogue never existed. So Schürer, in his great work "The Jewish People in the Time of Jesus Christ," says of the men of the Great Synagogue:—"They appear here as the depositaries of the tradition of the law between the last prophets and the first scribes known by name. Later Jewish tradition ascribes to them all kinds of legal enactments. Very recent, indeed really modern, is on the other hand, the opinion that they also composed the Canon of the Old Testament.* As no authorities tell us who they really were, there has been the more opportunity for the most varying hypotheses concerning them. The correct one, that they never existed at all in the form which Jewish tradition represents, was already advocated by older Protestant criticism, though it was reserved for the conclusive investigation of Kuenen to fully dissipate the obscurity resting upon this subject" (Part II, i., 354). We conclude then that Prof. Ryle is quite right in making no use of this tradition, which is probably an unauthoritative development of the record of Nehemiah, viii-x, save in so far as it preserves the recollection of the important relation of Ezra to the Law, which is unquestioned by all scholars. For even though on a careful balancing of the evidence, some might feel hesitation in asserting the negative conclusion, there can be no doubt that as we now have it, the testimony of the Great Synagogue to the formation of the Canon is valueless (Cf. Driver, Int. to Lit. of O. T., p. xxxiii., and pes. Robertson Smith's Old Testament in the Jewish Church, p. 156.)

It has been necessary to devote a considerable space to the examination of the traditional views of the formation of the Canon, because it is upon the lack of any useful external evidence that the legitimacy of Prof. Ryle's constructive method depends. I therefore venture to recommend to the student the careful perusal of Excursus A, after that of the first chapter, and before proceeding to the second.

HERBERT SYMONDS.

(To be concluded.)

TO R. B. B.

13th April, 1892.

HEAVEN grant thee many a bright return

Of this, dear friend, thy natal day!—

Would I, like you, in unconcern

Of creeping age, austere and stern,

"But twenty-nine" might say.

E. C. M.

MESSRS. C. V. STEVENSON, B.A., Carter Troop, W. L. Baynes-Reed, Chappell and Saunders, have been elected a committee to make arrangements for the annual "At Home," on the afternoon of the Queen's Birthday.

*Elias Levita, a Jewish scholar of great eminence, was the first to promulgate this view in 1538.

*The Canon of the Old Testament, an Essay on the Gradual Growth and Formation of the Hebrew Canon of Scripture, by Herbert Edward Ryle, B.D., Hulsean Professor of Divinity, Professorial Fellow of King's College, Cambridge, and Examining Chaplain to the Lord Bishop of Ripon. Macmillan & Co., 1892.)

CIVILIZATION.

THE man who said the other day that the only hope for civilization lay in a relapse to barbarism, did not intend his remarks to be taken literally, but as a parody, and indeed it is somehow redolent of the oscarwilderness; yet, for all that, it does contain an element of truth. If we take the three M's—mind, money and muscle, as the three great objects of cultivation, it will be clear to any one that one of them must suffer from the concentration of the faculties to produce the others.

The savage cultivates muscle with a view to self-preservation in the struggle for existence, not without a side glance at money. His mind has to take a place of secondary importance. The professional athlete cultivates muscle with the direct object of making money, and with the same results. With an exclusive devotion either to money or mind, down goes muscle. Now, if the mental development of the human race is the true object of civilization, it would seem that physically speaking, barbarism has a decided advantage. The more highly developed the human animal is, the more keenly he feels pain, or the less able is he to endure it; a tiger will go on fighting with much more lead in him than a man of the same weight could conveniently hold under the same circumstances, and a Zulu will recover or thrive after a hole has been made in him which would let a European's life out at once; a mediæval fighting man would laugh at the things which put us *hors de combat*, and this tendency to feel pain more keenly seems to be increasing. On the other hand, in the midst of the ever growing conveniences with which mental progress embellishes and assists daily life, the said life becomes more and more mechanical, and less capable of giving pleasure by the simple process of existence; when anything goes wrong, in the digestion for instance, we notice it at once, but the correct working of the machine has ceased to be a source of pleasure. The more elaborate and artificial life is, the more will this be the case. In fact, the greater the luxuries by which we are habitually surrounded, the less power there is of enjoyment. Yet, in spite of this, the curious thing is that the people still persist in trying to obtain luxuries!

The remedy to this is barbarism, which fortunately survives to a considerable extent, especially in the young. All children are barbarians, (some have seen in the abnormal strength of the new born baby's hand, the survival of the grip required to ensure safety in the days when the hairy and tailed Darwinian mother sought it up a tree) most boys are, and many young men—that is of the English speaking races. They take delight in doing things which look disagreeable and are of no pecuniary advantage. They find a pleasure in hurting one another, and consequently do not mind being hurt, bless them! The temporary discomfort of this is Epicurean, for it gives a much keener appreciation of the simple pleasure of existence; at the same time it is not without its great and wholesome influence on the mind.

The perfection of civilization would no doubt be a state in which money was so longer a principal object of desire: in which there was leisure, therefore, to improve and raise the standard of the mind, and in which the softening effects of exclusively mental culture were counterbalanced by an equal devotion to athletic exercise for its own sake. This was the ideal of the Greeks, especially at Athens, where the population as a whole attained a level of education which has not been generally touched elsewhere. But there it was rendered possible by a system of slavery which will never occur again. Will the 20th or any subsequent century manage it without? At present our universities and schools come nearest to it; what wonder then that every one is sorry when the time comes to leave.

* * * * *

Oh, this civilization of ours, how proud we are of it, like a child with new clothes! We think we have the finest that ever was, because it has run up so suddenly with its steam, its electricity, and its explosives. Yet they do not constitute it, and even in mechanical arts we seem in some ways far behind some earlier ages of the world whose monuments only have endured to taunt our conceit with their eternal grandeur.

Our ancestors strewed their floors with sand and rushes, and didn't mind dirt; we are beyond them there, we have carpets and polished floors, and on every spare wall and in every paper and magazine appears advertisements of rival soaps. The humblest can keep clean, even keep their floors clean; and so at the door of modern civilization stands the scraper! Humble emblem of that which is next to godliness!

There are no scrapers at the portals of Pompeii; there are no scrapers at the Zulu kraal, for the Zulu wears no boots; there are no scrapers at the Turkish house or Mosque, for the Turk takes his off; there are no scrapers at the Red Indian's wigwam, for he would not appreciate their use; there is no scraper at Trinity College front gate—oh, indeed! why not?

Is there no mud in Toronto? is there no balm in Gilead? is there no snow which sticks to the heel and makes an amateur and quite unexpected and wholly unnecessary slide in the front hall? Why not indeed!

LORD'S IN 1902.

“THE season's cricket at Lord's has produced some curious incidents, for which the Manchester, Sheffield and Lincolnshire Railway must be held mainly responsible. We do not refer to the haze and smoke which has prevented half the matches being finished. That is now an accepted condition of the game. Nor does the loss of three of the ground-men by fatal accidents on the railway exceed the average mortality of recent years. It is well known that no insurance company will assure the life of any one playing at Lord's; but it is idle to expect that a fields-man, anxious to save runs and keen in his pursuit of the ball, to go round by the bridge instead of crossing the line. Fogs and fatalities, however, are matters of course; and since a well-known amateur was killed, while fielding at long-off, by a ginger-beer bottle thrown from the window of a passing train, experienced players always elect to field at the pavilion end. The committee, in view of the frequency of accidents, will, during the winter months, consider the advisability of treating the railway-line as a boundary, though the ground will in that case be so curtailed that a boundary hit will only count two runs. It is thought, however, that the row of memorial stones erected to the memory of players killed by various mishaps, will soon form a complete and efficient boundary. But we allude rather to the incidents affecting the games themselves. The feat of the veteran, J. T. Hearne, in taking all ten Surrey wickets for three runs, by bowling his fastest when trains were passing behind his arm, has been much discussed. Unfortunately he was committed for trial for assault, a ball bowled by him from the other end having passed the wicket-keeper and broken the window of a carriage and the head of a passenger inside. The magistrate, in sending Hearne for trial, remarked: that the prisoner might take bails, but he (his worship) could not. Hearne was eventually acquitted, but was thus prevented from playing in the second half of the season. It will be remembered, too, that the Yorkshire match against M.C.C. was delayed for a day, owing to the attempt of the Yorkshiremen, whose train was late, to save time by leaving it

while in motion as it was crossing the ground. They were arrested and taken to the police station. The Hon. A. Lytton, Q.C., who was hastily instructed for the defence, admitted that the accused had committed an error of judgment in jeopardizing valuable lives, but urged that the motive was consideration for the public who were waiting on the ground. The prisoners were released on payment of a fine, but were, of course, unable to play till next day. But perhaps the most curious occurrence was the victory won by the Australians against England in one hit. It will long be remembered that Australia, winning the toss, sent in Giffen and Lyons, and the latter driving Lohmann's first ball hard, it fell on the 11.35 express for Sheffield. The batsmen, of course, ran, and the fieldsmen saw that it was hopeless to attempt to recapture the ball, which fell through the window of the guard's brake. The Englishmen cried "lost ball," the umpire, however, ruled that a ball is not lost when you know where it is. After consultation it was decided to telegraph to the station-master to return the ball, and subsequently Mr. Stoddart was sent by the 1.10 train to recapture what our sporting contemporaries still call the "pilule." The 1.10 is a slow train, and on arriving in the evening at Sheffield, Stoddart found to his mortification that the station-master had sent the ball back by parcel post. The parcel did not reach Lord's till 1.30 next day. Persons on the ground will not easily forget that the Englishmen sat waiting in front of the pavilion while the batsmen continued to run. When the weapon of attack was again secured, Australia had scored 1849, and the innings was declared closed.

The score read thus:—

AUSTRALIA—FIRST INNINGS.

Lyons, not out	1849
Giffen, " "	0

Total (inning declared closed)..... 1849

Lohmann's bowling analysis read:—

Overs.	Maidens.	Runs.	Wickets.
0.1	0	1849	0

The Englishmen naturally failed to equal this gigantic total, but it was felt that the luck had been to some extent against them.—*St. James' Gazette.*

Here and There.

Most Trinity men have used "cribs," or, in polite language, "translations," and not a few remember how the late Prof. Boys applied the quotation, "The ass knoweth its master's crib," but I wonder how many of those who have used these books which are published "in order to facilitate and encourage the study of the classics," have considered the comic element in these publications. There are many school books which are wonderful and very peculiar, as, for instance, various books of aids to Latin or Greek verse, but for the acme of wretchedly bad English and comically awful expressions you must examine a crib. The style of these books, the name of which is legion, is, we imagine, indigenous to them, for we have never met it elsewhere. "Baboo," or English as she is spoke by the tongue of the Hindoo, pales before the sentences of a crib. Take, for instance, the fragment of a messenger's speech in a tragedy of Euripides: "The women of a disinterested disposition sailing in a nautical carriage propelled on both sides, were driven poopwise and kicked (*sic*) against the waves." Again, when Electra finds that her long-lost brother is alive and that it is with him she is talking, the following animated conversation takes place:

ELECTRA—"What? lives the young man?"
 ORESTES—"At least if I live."
 EL—"How? art he?"
 OR.—"Having inspected my father's seal, ascertain if 'tis true."
 EL.—"Oh, most dear opportunity!"
 OR.—"For I on my part join as witness in this."
 EL.—"Oh, voice, art thou arrived?"
 OR.—"No more enquire elsewhere."
 EL.—"As regards these hands, hold they thee?"

And so on, until the recognition is complete. There are equally exquisite passages to be found in cribs of Latin authors. Virgil's apology for the *Æneid* is that he wishes to show "why the queen of heaven grieving, may have compelled a man conspicuous in piety to roll so many chances, to encounter so many labours, whether so great angers (are) to heavenly minds." No wonder that those people do not appreciate the classics who try to fit in their texts with such soul-inspiring expressions in English (?).

LUMEN VITÆ.

LIFE without love is heaven without a star,
 One wandereth upon a dim sad way
 In winter time of soul, and heareth far
 The noise of wearied waters break to spray.

Then through the misty veil that robes the land,
 Pierceth a passing gleam from realms above,
 And lighteth all the world on either hand
 With sudden smile: and surely this is love.

College Chronicle.

PASSED WITH HONOURS.—The incident recorded in a late number of THE REVIEW by an old-timer under the title of "The Proctors," was re-enacted in College at the close of last term, the "Proctors'" victim being a juvenile Brantfordite, a candidate for matriculation, occupying rooms in College. It is said that he was no less impressed with the dignity of the Proctors than with that of his matriculation examiners, but bore up well under the trying ordeal of so important an oral.

EPISCOPON.—The number of *Episcopon* which was read on Thursday night, March 31st, after the Assault-at-Arms, went off with great *éclat*. Though the recent appearance of a number in December under the editorship of the late scribe might have been expected to take the wind out of the sails of the next number, which so closely succeeded, there was a large assortment of new satirical hits, both in poetry and prose, which met with much applause. The scribe, Mr. C. S. MacInnes, and the *Editores ignoti*, are to be commended on the success of their efforts, more especially as, though the foils were sometimes without buttons, there was nothing left to rankle in the thrusts. The reading was interspersed with songs by Messrs. Carter Troop, Stevenson, McTier and others, the choruses of which were much appreciated, while the freshmen contributed their quota by supplying the refreshments.

MISSIONARY AND THEOLOGICAL SOCIETY—A meeting of the Executive Committee of the Missionary and Theological Society was held in the Divinity Lecture room on Tuesday, March 29th, to deal with matters in connection with the Society's Missions at Dublin and Fairbank. After some discussion it was decided to close the Mission at the former place. This step was considered advisable, partly on account of the proximity of the two stations, the existence of a mission at Dublin being to some extent prejudicial to the interests of the older and larger one at Fairbank. Different members of the Society were occupied with work in

the various fields during the Easter vacation. Mr. Powell was in charge of the Mission at Eglinton, Mr. Leech at Pickering, Mr. Price at Markham, Mr. Davidson at Fairbank, while others generally assisted in the several parishes where they spent the vacation.

THE COMING EXAMINATIONS.—What a cloud are these approaching June exams, to have constantly hanging over one, trying to shut out the sunshine of this, in many ways, pleasantest term of our college year! Few men, however well prepared, are indifferent to them, in fact, the most indifferent are often those least prepared. To some the thought of them comes occasionally with almost overwhelming force, as in the case of a rather placid member of that shining year, '93, who, realizing for the first time how near they were, almost succumbed to an excess of fright, at least he required the application of restoratives to bring him back to his normal condition of placidity. What a blessing if it could be arranged to hold these university exams. before Easter, a better time of the year for writing and following a better term for the special preparation necessary than is the summer term. Under the existing state of affairs the only suggestion we can offer is "to fill the hour, and leave no crevice for repentance or approval." This, Emerson says, is "happiness;" it may at least save some misery later on.

LITERARY INSTITUTE.—The last meeting of the Literary Institute for the session of 1891-1892 was held on Thursday, March 24th, Mr. G. H. P. Grout, the President, in the chair. It was the night of the elections, and as a large attendance was expected—which expectation was more than fulfilled, as nearly every one of the seventy-three members of the Society answered to the roll-call—the meeting was held in the College dining hall instead of in the customary lecture room. The meeting was delayed in commencing by the conduct of some of the obstreperous element, who attempted to obstruct the elections by a barricade, but were outwitted by guile and an underground passage. After the various members of the Council had handed in their reports, which were very satisfactory and were received with applause, the voting began, Messrs. Stevenson and Myer being appointed scrutineers. Some time elapsed while each member filled up the ballot form, but at length the following results were announced:—President, Mr. J. H. H. Coleman, B.A.; Secretary, Mr. Carter Troop; Treasurer, Mr. Powell; Librarian, Mr. Chappell; Curator, Mr. Butler, and *ex officio* Mr. Robinson. The latter gentleman was announced to have defeated Mr. Heward by one vote; the supporters of Mr. Heward thereupon demanded a recount, the outcome of which was that these two gentlemen were declared to have received equal votes. The chairman being called on to exercise his right of the casting vote, decided in favour of Mr. Heward. During the recount, the gentlemen who had come out triumphant at the polls thanked their supporters for their confidence in them, in the usual terms, and a few "valedictories" were made. The meeting then adjourned, the majority streaming to the rooms of the new officers to toast them all success.

On Sunday evening, April 24th, Professor Clark opened the course of lectures on "The Church's Ministry of Grace," at the Church of Zion and S. Timothy, New York, the subject of his discourse being "Baptism." In the morning Dr. Clark preached at S. Peter's, Morristown, New Jersey, the Rector of which church is the Rev. R. Merritt, D.D., father of Mr. H. K. Merritt, at one time manager of this paper. The church is a noble building, in the late Perpendicular style. The large sum of \$135,000 has already been spent on it, and the tower is not yet built.

SPORTS.

TENNIS

THE annual meeting of the Tennis Club was held in the Common Room on Wednesday, March 30th, Mr. Grout in the chair. The retiring Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. C. W. Hedley, presented a report showing the club to be financially sound, and referred to the addition of a new court to our present ground, which now, it is to be hoped, will prove sufficiently large to accommodate the host of fellows who invaded it last year. Mr. Hedley also referred to the kindness of our late Dean, who was so good as to present the club with a large back-stop net to stop the balls from rolling down the ravine.

The election of officers was then proceeded with and resulted as follows:—President, Rev. E. C. Cayley; Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. W. L. Baynes-Reed; Committee, Messrs. C. S. MacInnes, C. W. Hedley, H. H. Robertson.

The meeting then adjourned.

Tennis practice was begun last Saturday on the new court, which seems to be in very good condition. The Tennis Committee announces that they are going to bring off a couple of tournaments later on in the term.

ASSAULT-AT-ARMS.

THE Convocation Hall has been put to a good many uses, but we venture to think a new use was found for it one night at the end of last term, Thursday, March 31st, when a ring was pitched on its floor and an assault-at-arms held. At half-past seven the floor of the Hall and the gallery were nicely filled; among the interested spectators were noticed the Provost, the Dean, and several other professors. The programme was a good-sized one; Mr. Huntingford kindly officiated as Master of Ceremonies.

The first event on the programme was:

I. Fencing. Wallbridge vs. Buck. After an exhibition bout, the contestants fenced for points, the man scoring the first five winning; Wallbridge showed more science and won, 5-2.

II. Boxing. (light weights) Hamilton vs. Johnson. Johnson had the advantage in weight and reach, Hamilton in science. In the first round both were very careful, but warmed up in the second; Hamilton was quick on his feet, dodged and countered well; Johnson used his left with effect, but hardly moved his right, even to guard; the windup was very even, rather in Hamilton's favour, and brought out some good exchanges.

III. Singlestick. Courtney vs. Chappell. This event was soon over, as both men were very quick and lost no time getting in their licks. The bout for points was even and exciting. Chappell finally won, 5-4.

IV. Boxing. Mr. Cayley vs. Martin, (heavy weights). Martin weighed in ten pounds heavier than Mr. Cayley; This bout was not very scientific, but went off with lots of snap, the men keeping each other on the go all the time, both showing signs of weakness at the end.

V. Great-stick. Mr. Huntingford vs. Heward. An event of this kind is not often seen in Canada, the great stick exercise is the same as that of the two-handed sword. It was most amusing, Mr. Huntingford's style and attitudes were much admired.

VI. Boxing. (middle weights), Gwyn vs. Boddy. Gwyn had the advantage in weight, but acted too much on the defensive; both hit out well at times and took their hard knocks with a smile. Boddy had an effective attack, a swing with his left followed by his right, but instead of getting away after it, he seemed anxious to hug. It was a spirited go, and both men were loudly and deservedly cheered after the windup, Boddy getting rather the best of it.

VII. Single stick vs. great stick. Hedley vs. Martin.

This was another amusing event for the spectators, the competition for points was good, Martin winning, 5-4.

VIII. *Mêlée*. Courtney and Chappell vs. Hedley and Martin. As only two pairs of helmets could be procured, the *mêlée* lost a good deal of its attraction; each of the contestants had a paper crest fixed in his helmet and as soon as this was knocked off he was out of it. Martin was the first to go, then Chappell leaving Courtney and Hedley to finish, in a half a minute Courtney had Hedley's top-knot off and won the fight.

Everybody who was there was delighted with the performance, and we may be sure it will be repeated. Before leaving the Hall, Mr. Huntingford was loudly cheered for the trouble he had taken to make it go off so well.

THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

ACTING on the suggestion offered in the last number of the REVIEW, a College meeting was held on Wednesday, March 30th, to consider the advisability of forming an Athletic Association. The meeting appeared to be unanimous in favour of such an association, and after passing a resolution to that effect, elected a committee to draught a constitution and bring it up for consideration next day. On Thursday, 31st, almost every man in college repaired to the Common Room, to hear the Committee's report. Several additions but no changes were made to the Committee's draught, and the full text of it is printed below. The first annual meeting of the Association is to be held in the Common Room on Tuesday, May 17th, at 2 p. m., for the election of officers. The Association does not take into its hands the management of any of the clubs till next term, when the football will be run by it.

CONSTITUTION OF THE TRINITY UNIVERSITY AMATEUR ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

- I. The name of this Association shall be the Trinity University Amateur Athletic Association.
- II. The annual subscription to the Association shall be \$5, which entitles the subscriber to all the advantages of the Association and of the clubs under it. Any member of college may join a particular club at a subscription to be fixed by the Executive.
- III. The officers of the Association shall consist of an Hon. President, three Hon. Vice-Presidents, a President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, and five Committeemen, the last nine mentioned constituting the Executive.
- IV. Five of the Executive shall form a quorum.
- V. The President may be a graduate of this University resident in Toronto, the Vice-President and following officers must be members of this University attending lectures.
- VI. The officers of the Association shall be elected at the annual meeting which is to be held in the Easter term, on or before May 24th at two weeks' notice.
- VII. The Executive shall have absolute control of the management and finances of the Association, including (1) the appointment of Captains (which must be made for the ensuing year at the close of each season) for the different clubs, (2) the making of appropriations to the different clubs as they think necessary, (3) the appointment (if necessary) of under-secretaries for the different clubs with limited powers, (4) the appointment (if necessary) of sub-committees to assist in the efficient management of any club, or of the athletic games, (5) the decision as to the colours of the different clubs and distinctions for the teams.
- VIII. The captain of each club in the Association shall be solely responsible for the making up of his team.
- IX. The Secretary of the Association shall keep an account in the Association Register, which he must not allow out of his possession, of every game played by any club in the Association, with the names of the players engaged, etc.,

and at the end of each club's season he shall put in the general result of the season with the averages of each player, when possible.

X. Every full member of the Association shall be entitled to vote in the election of all the officers of the Association, but a member of one or two or more clubs in the Association shall only be entitled to vote for one or two or more members of the committee respectively.

XI. The Constitution of the Association shall not be altered except at a general meeting of the Association, and then only by a two-thirds vote of those present; one week's notice of such change must always be given.

XII. No general meeting of the Association shall be called except on at least one week's notice by the Secretary, who may call one at any time and who must do so on a requisition signed by ten full members of the Association.

XIII. The Secretary of the Association may call an Executive meeting at any time and must do so on a requisition signed by three members of the Executive.

XIV. At all general meetings the President shall take the chair. In absence of the President, the Vice-President, Secretary or Treasurer shall take the chair in the order named.

XV. Only members of this University are eligible for membership in this Association.

BASEBALL.

THE prospects for a good ball nine, as mentioned in the last number of the REVIEW, were very good, and now that some matches have been played we feel sure the nine has come up to expectations. The performance against the Parkdales was very good, but the team went rather to pieces a couple of times against the Nationals. It is too bad the season is so short, but we will have another game, anyway, with the Petunias later on, when some prominent members of that team will be in town again.

Trinity University vs. Petunias. Friday, April 29th.

THE first game of the season was with Mr. George Powell's Petunias, and, as usual, was close and exciting, though it was quite evident that both teams were out for their first game. The Petunias were not as strong an aggregation as they were at the end of last season, but they put up a very nice game. Several of them had changed their uniforms, an improvement in a ball-playing light, but rather a come-down from the artistic point of view. The following is the full score:—

<i>Petunias.</i>			<i>Trinity.</i>				
	R.	H.	E.		R.	H.	E.
Baines, 3b.....	0	0	0	Wadsworth, p.....	2	1	0
De la Fosse, r.f.....	3	2	0	Martin, c.....	3	2	1
Garrett, 2b.....	4	0	2	Grout, 1b.....	1	2	0
Pringle, 1b.....	3	0	2	McCarthy, s.s.....	2	2	1
Martin, c.....	1	2	0	Myer, l.f.....	3	2	2
Shanklin, l.f.....	1	1	0	Boddy, 2b.....	1	1	5
Bogert, p.....	1	0	0	Chadwick, c.f.....	1	0	1
Lampman, s.s.....	2	0	1	McCallum, r.f.....	2	2	0
Powell, c.f.....	1	2	0	Vernon, 3b.....	3	0	1
Total.....	16	7	5	Total.....	17	12	11

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	R.	H.	E.
Trinity.....	3	7	15
Petunias.....	2	0	2

Batteries:—Petunias—Bogert and Martin; Baines and Shanklin.
Trinity—Wadsworth and Martin. Umpire—Mr. Robertson.

* Winning run scored with no men out.

Trinity University vs. Parkdales. Saturday, April 30th.

FRESH from its victory over the Petunias on Friday, our nine on Saturday met and defeated the Parkdales. The team was greatly strengthened by the addition of Pringle

at first and Laing at third, both of whom played very good games. Our old friends the Parkdales are hardly as strong as usual; McCarty as second was responsible for a good many of our runs, but his stick work was excellent. The game was never in doubt as the score shows, our opponents not managing to score till the eighth innings. For Trinity, Wadsworth pitched a good game, but six hits being made off him. Grout astonished his admirers with four hits to his credit for four times at bat; it was one of the best fielding games Trinity has ever put up.

Trinity.				Parkdales.			
R.	H.	E.		R.	H.	E.	
McCarty, s.s.	4	1	0	Creller, 1b.	0	1	2
Grout, c.f.	3	4	0	Sykes, p.	1	0	0
Wadsworth, p.	4	3	1	McCarty, 2b.	0	4	5
Martin, c.	2	2	0	Kelly, 3b.	0	0	0
Laing, 3b.	0	1	0	Carley, s.s.	0	0	1
Myer, l.f.	2	3	0	Windle, c.f.	0	0	0
Pringle, 1b.	1	2	1	Prentice, c.	0	0	0
McCallum, 2b.	1	1	2	Dickie, l.f.	1	1	0
Chadwick, r.f.	1	1	0	Williamson, r.f.	0	0	2
Total	18	18	4	Total	2	6	10

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	R.	H.	E.
Trinity	2	0	2
Parkdales	0	0	0

Batteries: - Wadsworth and Martin, Sykes and Prentice. Umpire—Mr. Tracey.

Trinity University vs. Nationals.

ON Wednesday, May 4th, on the Campus, our nine played a practice match with the Nationals. The latter took the lead from the start and were never headed. Their runs were not so much due to their hitting as to our fielding which was decidedly ragged; however, we picked up a good deal towards the last, the score at the close being 18 to 8.

CRICKET.

THE first sign of activity among the cricketers was noticed last Saturday week (April 30th), when a net was up and matting down, but unfortunately for the team it rained every day the next week till Friday when another good practice was indulged in. In the meantime, Fleet had arrived and made his first appearance at the nets on Friday. Of course, he couldn't show his true form, as he had only arrived the day before, but his bowling created very favorable comment. Of the new men to turn out Hamilton seems to be quite good, but he is rather weak in the field. Robertson ought to turn out well with practice and attention to coaching. Little is clever with his hands, bowls rather well, slow left hand. It is to be regretted that Ferguson, who captained T.C.S. last year, will not be here at the beginning of the season, but we hope to have him for the matches in June.

At a meeting of the team held on Friday last, Mr. D. L. McCarty was elected captain of the Cricket Club.

The Secretary wishes us to state that he has a number of the club cards with the first eleven fixtures which may be had on payment of five cents. The cards are neat, and the club should be encouraged in any little advance it makes of this sort.

Trinity University vs. East Toronto.

A good strong team representative of the University drove down to the ball grounds on Saturday, May the 7th last, to open the season with a game with East Toronto. McCarty won the toss and sent Martin and M. S. McCarty to the wickets. Martin scored a single off the first ball, but McCarty put the next one up and was caught first wicket for one run. Laing joined Martin and the runs came on decently for a few minutes till Martin was bowled, two wickets for 13. Fleet came in, but in a couple of overs Laing succumbed to Harrison, after having made 10, the

only double figures of the innings, three for 17. Grout filled up the gap and made four when he was caught, four for 23. D. L. McCarthy came in next, and he and Fleet added ten more before being separated, five for 33, McCarthy being nipped by Forrester; Mr. Broughall had hardly got in when Fleet was bowled, six for 34. Cameron was next man, and a little stand was made, but unfortunately didn't last long before Mr. Broughall lost his wicket to Vandyke, seven for 42. The next three wickets gave seventeen, Chappell got 6 not out. Wadsworth made a nice hit for five off Vandyke. The innings closed for 59, a small score for that team to make, but then it was the first of the season and very early at that.

After a few minutes the East Toronto men started their innings. The first three men didn't offer much resistance to Fleet and Grout's bowling, but the next two men, Forrester and Jordan, added almost forty runs before they were separated, Mr. Broughall, who took Fleet's place, clean bowling Forrester, who had got 20. Jordan was badly missed when he had only half a dozen; he made top score, 25, before being caught by Wadsworth off Laing; the other six wickets yielded twenty odd, the innings closing for 67, or 8 in excess of our score. Our score was not a large one, but we think the match would have been won had the fielding been up to the mark. Besides a couple of catches being missed, there were a couple of extras and half-a-dozen other times when runs should not have been scored.

Trinity University.

Martin A. F. R. b. Forrester.	6
McCarty M. S. c. Quarrie b. Forrester.	0
Laing J. M. b. Harrison.	10
Fleet (pro.) b. Harrison.	8
Grout G. H. P. c. Quarrie b. Harrison.	4
McCarty D. L. (Capt.) c. Forrester b. Harrison.	4
Broughall J. S. b. Vandyke.	6
Cameron K. H. b. Vandyke.	8
Chappell J. not out.	6
Hamilton H. V. b. Vandyke.	0
Wadsworth W. R. b. Vandyke.	6
Extras.	1
Total	59

East Toronto.

Harrison A. E. c. and b. Grout	0
LeRoy D. S. c. Hamilton b. Fleet	0
Clark J. T. b. Fleet	2
Forrester b. Broughall	20
Jordan C. c. Wadsworth b. Laing	25
Smith G. B. b. Laing	5
Smith S. H. run out.	1
Vandyke A. run out.	5
Chandler A. (Capt.) not out.	2
Quarrie P. run out.	0
King A. G. b. Laing	5
Extras.	2
Total	67

Personal.

REV. H. V. THOMPSON, B.A., paid a visit to his Alma Mater in the Easter vacation.

MR. H. A. DWYER, B.A., is back at lectures again, fairly recovered from his long illness last term.

REV. G. F. HIBBARD, B.A., spent a day in College last week, a short and sweet surprise to his many friends.

TRINITY was well to the fore in the recent horse show, Messrs. D. L. McCarty and A. M. Ballard both winning badges of honour.

MR. A. W. MACKENZIE is back in College, quite restored to his usual health and spirits, and the Divinity corridor has resumed its normal condition.

MR. J. H. H. COLEMAN, B.A., was afflicted with an attack of "febris freshmanica" during the Easter vacation, which prevented his return to College for first week of term.

THE Very Reverend A. G. L. Trew, M.A., D.D. (Trinity), Rector of the Church of Our Saviour, San Gabriel, and Dean of the Southern Convocation of the Diocese of California, has accepted the Rectorship of S. John's Church, Oakland, in Northern California.

TRINITY MEDICAL COLLEGE.

ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT.

THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1892.

ORDER OF PROCEEDINGS.—OPENING EXERCISES.—AWARDING OF HONOURS WON DURING THE PAST SESSION:—

First Year.—I. Certificates of Honour for First Year's Work.

Candidates who obtained 75 per cent. and over:—J. C. Hutchinson, B.A.; Fred Parker, C. Shaw, J. T. Beatty, G. E. Elliott, A. C. Lambert, C. A. Drummond, M. McKinnon, I. A. Tripp, J. G. Battell, H. S. Krug (the last four are equal.)

Candidates who have Passed the First Year's Examination.

First Class—70 per cent. and over:—J. G. Lamont, J. F. Drain, W. J. Burden, S. H. Murphy, B.A.*Second Class*—60 per cent. and over:—J. McDonnell, D. A. Cameron, R. W. Shaw, F. McLennan, T. B. Hewson, W. E. Smith, Joseph D. Monteith, D. DeW. Quay, D. W. Shier, J. A. Kerr, H. E. Tremayne, L. H. Marks, F. L. Vaux, J. A. Cook, J. D. McKay, J. H. Ferguson, T. H. Sneath, J. W. Routledge.*Passed*—W. Brown, G. W. Brown, E. B. Boyes, B. St. G. Baldwin, H. Elliott, W. G. V. Forbes, H. M. Featherstone, B. H. Jacob, J. B. Leeson, A. Milligan, W. G. Mackechnie, H. C. Pearson, A. F. Phillips, H. G. Pickard, G. E. P. Stevenson, F. W. Truscott, H. E. Wallace, T. A. Young, T. W. H. Young.*Passed in some subjects*—J. C. Hay, J. Jordan, F. F. Middleweek, W. Clemes, C. E. Jeffery, G. F. Pierce, R. L. Davis, R. G. Anderson, W. T. Yeo, R. T. S. Gilmore.*Primary, or Second Year, Examination for the Fellowship Degree.—II. Certificates of Honour for Standing in the Primary Branches.*

Candidates who obtained 75 per cent. and over:—A. L. Danard, C. D. Parfitt, H. R. Frank, F. C. Harris, A. K. Ferguson, H. E. Armstrong.

First Class—70 per cent. and over:—H. Livingstone, P. D. White, T. Kerr, C. H. Thomas.*Second Class*—60 per cent. and over:—R. L. Proctor, T. A. Manes, A. G. A. Fletcher.*Passed*—F. S. Nicholson, D. Thomson.The following students have passed the Primary Examination for the Degree of M.D.C.M. at Trinity University:—
Certificates of Honour for Standing in the Primary Branches.

Candidates who obtained 75 per cent. and over:—A. L. Danard, Robert King, C. D. Parfitt, H. R. Frank, L. B. A. Lapp, T. G. DeWitt, G. H. Field, J. C. Harris, J. L. Bradley, J. D. Windell, James Semple, A. K. Ferguson, H. E. Armstrong.

First Class—70 per cent. and over:—H. Livingstone, P. D. White, A. R. Colvin, T. Kerr, W. W. H. Scott, C. M. Kingston, C. H. Thomas.*Second Class*—60 per cent. and over:—F. G. Storey, R. L. Proctor, J. M. Jory, G. Alexander, T. A. Manes, M. Baker, A. G. A. Fletcher, A. McKay, J. T. Somerville, J. S. Mathieson, J. C. Hay.*Third Class*—50 per cent. and over:—D. Thomson, F. S. Nicholson, W. W. McQueen, S. M. Insley.*Passed in some subjects*—W. J. Bray, Rev. J. W. Dow, J. H. Hudson, Robert R. McFarlane, Joseph W. McQueen, W. A. Oroahyatekha, F. A. White, E. R. Brown.*Final ("Fellowship Degree.")—III. Certificates of Honour, for Standing in Final Branches.*

Candidates who obtained 75 per cent. and over:—H. C.

Parsons, B.A.; F. Fenton, R. V. Fowler, B.A.; C. McPhail, J. W. Brien, H. B. Anderson, A. S. Tilley, R. M. Mitchell, R. M. Curts.

First Class—70 per cent. and over:—G. K. McDowell, D. McEachern, H. L. Barber, J. J. Thompson, James G. McKee, A. P. Chalmers, H. J. Orchard, H. Morell.*Second Class*—60 per cent. and over:—A. M. Cleghorn, D. A. McPherson, A. Quackenbush, W. E. Ogden, Ed. Blake Blain, E. O. Bingham, N. Anderson, A. L. Murphy, B.A.; F. N. Henry, A. W. Allingham, B. O. Coates.*Passed*—H. J. Denovan, E. W. Goode.*Special Prize in Physiology (Dr. Sheard's). Value, \$25.*

Fred Parker; Standing, 95 per cent.

Special Prize (Dr. Ryerson's). Value, \$25.

Fred. Fenton; Standing, 85 per cent.

Scholarships.

The 1st First Year's Scholarship, \$50. Standing, 471 out of 530 marks—J. C. Hutchison, B.A.

The 2nd First Year's Scholarship, \$30. Standing, 463 out of 530 marks—Frederick Parker.

The 3rd First Year's Scholarship, \$20. Standing, 453 out of 530 marks—Charlton Shaw.

The 1st Second Year's Scholarship, \$50. Standing, 420 out of 460 marks—A. L. Danard,

The 2nd Second Year's Scholarship, \$30. Standing, 401 out of 460 marks—C. D. Parfitt.

Medals.

The Second Trinity Silver Medal. Standing, 299 out of 360 marks—Richard Victor Fowler, B.A.

The First Trinity Silver Medal. Standing, 302 out of 360 marks—Frederick Fenton.

The Trinity Gold Medal. Standing, 307 out of 360 marks—Harold Campbell Parsons, B.A.

THE annual commencement of Trinity Medical College took place on Thursday, April 14th, at 4 p.m. By reason of the co-existing Council examinations, and the long period having elapsed since the closing of the College, the attendance of students was considerably less than usual, so that the assembled guests were denied, to a great extent, that ever ready and ample flow of wit which characterizes these college ceremonies. At about 4.15 o'clock the Dean, attended by the Faculty, entered the hall, and after an appropriate prayer by the Rev. George Burnfield, the proceedings commenced. The Dean, after extending the warmest of greetings to our guests, in a few words, spoke in the highest praise of the good work done in the College during the past session, the progress made, and the exceptionally high standard of the examinations passed; he also referred in most feeling terms to the untimely death of the late Dr. Hugh Robertson, and the great loss the College and Faculty have sustained by the separation from amongst them of one who had so faithfully and assiduously served them for the last twenty-one years.

A letter was then read from Dr. Charles O'Reilly, Superintendent Toronto General Hospital, congratulating the College upon the good work done, and the high qualification of the men turned out. Much regret was also expressed at the unavoidable absence of Dr. Temple and Dr. Ryerson.

The members of the faculty present were Drs. Grasett, Charles Sheard, John L. Davidson, N. A. Powell, George Bingham, F. P. Cowan, Spilsbury G. Gordon, Spencer, Allan Baines, Wishart, Milman, and Professors Shuttleworth and Kirkland.

The honours were then read by different members of the faculty, Dr. J. L. Davison reading the names of those

taking seventy-five per cent. and over in the first year's examination, the Dean presenting the certificates. Dr. Spencer then read the names of those having passed in that same examination. Dr. Bingham called forward those entitled to honours in the second year's examination, and Dr. Powell named those who had passed.

The Final candidates were then presented with their certificates of honour, as having taken seventy-five per cent. and over of the possible total. The scholarships and medals were next disposed of, beginning with the first year, the 1st, 2nd and 3rd scholarships of \$50, \$30, \$20, being awarded to J. C. Hutchinson, B.A.; Frederick Parker, and Charlton Shaw, respectively.

In the second year, the 1st and 2nd scholarships of \$50 and \$30 were presented to A. L. Danard and C. D. Parfitt, respectively.

In the Final class, the second silver medal was won by Richard Victor Fowler, B.A. The first silver medal by Frederick Fenton, the gold medal being awarded to Harold C. Parsons, B.A.

The second silver medal was presented by Professor Kirkland, who, in a few genial remarks, complimented Mr. Fowler highly upon his success. The first silver medal and the gold medal were presented by the Dean, who, as on all occasions, had a word of encouragement for successful ones.

Dr. Charles Sheard's special prize for the highest standing in Physiology in the first year's examination, was awarded to Fred. Parker, who, however, being absent, Dr. Sheard said a few words referring to his motive in giving this prize, and saying that Mr. Parker had made the uncommonly good record of ninety-five per cent. in his paper on Physiology.

Dr. Ryerson's special prize in the Final examination for highest marks in Medicine and Surgery, was presented to Frederick Fenton. In Dr. Ryerson's absence, Dr. Grasset did the honours. He complimented Mr. Fenton upon his success, saying that he was a most worthy recipient, and wishing him every success in the future.

The Fellowship Diplomas were then presented.

The business of the day having been dispensed with, the gold medalist was called upon to deliver his Valedictory address, which is as follows:—

Mr. Dean, Members of the Faculty, Fellow Graduates, and Students of Trinity,—It has unfortunately fallen to my lot to have to say a few parting words by way of "valedictory," for the members of my year. At any time, I would that this duty had fallen into other hands, but more particularly at present, when the engrossing labours of an examination before the Council so absolutely possess themselves of all one's moments. I crave your indulgence, under these circumstances, for my shortcomings, and ask that you will accept my few words for the feeling they wish to convey, and not the expressions themselves, for it is indeed fitting that some words of farewell should be said on this, the last event of our college life.

Standing at the end of one's college career, and on the threshold of active life, there are many thoughts that crowd into one's mind. There is the sense of approaching responsibility, the going out to face the world with all its chances and reverses. There is the regret at the separation from those helping, instructing hands who have so kindly aided us in our work, and sought out our best interests through all the period of our student days; and there is also the parting with those with whom we have worked side by side as students in the same interests and in pursuit of the same attainments. Regrets indeed mingle with gladness that the long sought for end has been achieved, yet we feel a strong sense of loss when at last we come to the parting hour.

Up to this time we have had the great advantage of working in and about a hospital well equipped in every way, with every advantage for our instruction and assistance and every opportunity has been given us of obtaining a practical knowledge of the details of our profession. When in doubt, we had some one to whom we could refer, and upon whose cultured decision we could confidently rely. When we needed assistance, there was always some one at hand to give the needed aid, and help to overcome the difficulties that presented themselves, but in future we shall not have all these advantages, we shall have to rely upon ourselves and depend upon our own resources, and I venture to say that they will be frequently taxed to their utmost in the honest and eager pursuit of our duties.

I am afraid that perhaps we do not fully appreciate what our Alma Mater has been to us, and, probably, shall not till some years are gone over our heads. Now we seem to take things as a matter of course, but when we have gone out into practice, and have to fall back upon our own knowledge and resources, then alone will it be that the aids and advantages here enjoyed will come into full sight, and a realization of our present fortunate state be enlarged to its true dimensions.

We speak in praise of, and pride our ourselves in our Alma Mater, but the point is, "what is our Alma Mater," or "what is that wherein we boast ourselves?" I think everyone of you, my fellow-students, will say that it is not in the physical conditions by which we are surrounded, not in that which meets the outward eye, but it is in the unseen, yet firm and friendly bond which we feel exists between our Faculty and the students of this College. Frequently has this fact been a cause of remark by strangers coming into our midst, and older graduates, coming back to the scenes of their early days, testify to its existence in their time. Let it be our pleasure and our pains to see that our share in its continuance is faithfully maintained. In our many difficulties (of which a thoughtful student has a goodly supply) how often have we gone for aid to our Professors, and always have we met with an instant and willing greeting and a readiness to hear and to interpret, and the ablest instruction afforded. I feel sure that the past success of many students of Trinity has its origin, or has received earnest stimulation from the kindly interest and lucid explanation received in such a way. It is the spirit in which the instruction is given and received, the willingness on the one hand to grant ungrudgingly out of a full knowledge, the anxiety on the other to receive and profit by the information granted, the cultivation of mutual respect and true esteem which goes far to make up the subtle influence of that College Bond which unite us all in completest union. I trust that every one of us may go forth from this College fully realizing that on each rests the responsibility of doing his part in upholding the reputation of Trinity, and never forgetting that any reflection cast upon us is a reflection on our College. Thus is it that the walls of Trinity are her men, her firm foundation is in the thorough and practical education that her system affords, her crowning glory the record of her sons, and the prestige in which her standard is held everywhere in the public and professional mind. These are the wondrous links that unite us in firmest bond, this is our Alma Mater.

But my fellow students, while we thus glory in the past, we must not forget that the duty of maintaining that high record still remains with us. Let each feel that it is incumbent upon him to work, not only for his own individual advancement and the honour of his profession, but also for the credit and good name of her whose name we bear.

I feel, too, that we, who are just leaving these halls of

learning, must not forget that we are but entering upon the fullest field of study. If we are to follow the highest examples in our profession, we must continue students, and thus can we best keep up the presence and the memory of our college days. Let us all look forward to those glad re-unions, when as older graduates we may return to these scenes of our student life, and join together in recalling the past events, by recounting the old time jokes and stories of student freaks, keeping ourselves young and in touch with those who are filling the places where once we used to be. In such way best can those friendships which we here have made be cemented into life-long existence, and each renewing meeting make them but still firmer.

Speaking for my class I would, in their name, thank all our fellow students for the kindly companionship and the good-natured rivalry which has always been evinced between us. If we have ever "struck terror" into the minds of the youthful freshmen, we beg their acceptance of the explanation, that it was but meant in all kindness, and we were but fulfilling the duty due to our position. These freshmen will, in their turn, be "exalted seniors" and may they ever have the same happy associations with their fellow students that we have. In conclusion, Mr. Dean and Faculty of our College, on behalf of my year, I tender to you our most grateful and earnest acknowledgement of the gracious and ever ready attentions that we have at all times received at your hands. We shall ever retain a lively sense of the indebtedness we owe you for the work you have expended in preparing us for the battle of life. May it be our steady determination to endeavour to fulfil all that you would desire, and to maintain the honour of our Alma Mater. We beg you to accept our sincerest thanks, and in doing this, we tender to our fellow students and to you our most respectful farewell.

ANNUAL CONVOCATION.

SATURDAY, April 16th, was the occasion of the annual Convocation of Trinity University for conferring of degrees in Medicine and Surgery. Owing to the fact that the examinations before the Medical Council of Ontario were at that time in progress, the hour for the Convocation had to be fixed for five p.m., so as to enable those of the Primary year to be present, after writing a paper that same afternoon.

The gallery was as usual monopolized by the students, and the body of the hall was filled to its utmost capacity, principally by ladies.

A few minutes after five o'clock the Chancellor entered the Convocation Hall, attended by a large number of the Professors of both Arts and Medical departments, and several members of the corporation of the University. Among them were Rev. Provost Body, Rev. Prof. Jones, Rev. Prof. Huntingford, Rev. J. S. Broughall, Rev. E. Cayley, Drs. Geikie, Grassett, J. L. Davidson, Spencer, Sheard, Ryerson, Spilsbury, Cowan, Bingham, Powell, Mr. Charles Campbell, Mr. F. B. Cumberland, Rev. Professor Symonds, Rev. Professor Rigby and others.

After a prayer by the Provost, the supplicants were read by the Rev. Prof. Jones, after which the degrees in Medicine and Surgery were conferred, the candidates coming up in twos, and being presented to the Chancellor by Dr. Geikie, with the well-known and oft-repeated "presento tibi." The candidates were as follows:—

H. B. Anderson, A. S. Tilley, W. E. Sitzer, H. C. Parsons, B.A., H. L. Barber, R. M. Mitchell, R. V. Fowler, B.A., F. Fenton, Miss J. Gray, D. McEachern, C. McPhail, W. Potter, W. E. Mathew, A. P. Chalmers, J. J. Thomp-

son, T. B. Scott, B.A., J. W. Brien, A. M. Cleghorn, J. A. Kemp, G. J. McKee, R. M. Curts, A. W. Allingham, D. A. McPherson, T. M. Williamson, G. K. McDowell, D. A. Beattie, B. O. Coates, Miss E. R. Gray, E. B. Blain, A. Flath, N. Anderson, M. Ferguson, E. O. Bingham, Miss B. Dymond, W. Reid, J. J. Roach, W. E. Ogden, H. J. Orchard, E. F. McCullough, T. M. Allan, F. N. Henry, J. A. Mitchell, Miss A. Chambers, W. J. Procter, W. M. Robertson, J. W. Wheeler, H. Morell, A. L. Murphy, W. C. Belt, H. J. Denovan, E. W. Goode, A. P. McLaren, M. F. Lucas, J. W. White.

Similar degrees of M.D., C.M., were then conferred upon the graduates of the Women's Medical College.

The following were also admitted:—

G. Chambers, M.D., Toronto, *ad eundem*.

Eugene Freel, M.B.

Arthur Jukes Johnson, M.D., Toronto University, *ad eundem*.

L. M. Sweetnam, M.D., C.M., Victoria, *ad eundem*.

R. H. Peters, Mus. Bac., was admitted to the degree of Doctor of Music.

H. B. Anderson, M.D., C.M., the gold medalist of the Final year, was presented to the Chancellor by Dr. Geikie, who, in the most deserving eulogies, spoke of Dr. Anderson's brilliant career as a student at Trinity Medical College. The Chancellor then presented him with the Trinity gold medal, the highest honour in the power of the University to bestow.

A. S. Tilley, M.D., C.M., was presented to the Chancellor by Dr. Grassett, and received the Trinity silver medal, standing second in the final examination.

Dr. Bingham then presented to the Chancellor those who had succeeded in procuring seventy-five per cent. and over of the total marks in the recent final examinations. In the course of his remarks he said that among them was Dr. H. L. Barber, who, in his Primary examination before the Medical Council of Ontario, had had the distinguished honour of being the only candidate taking honours, and thus upholding most honourably the reputation of his University. The Chancellor presented the following candidates with certificates of honour, congratulating each on his success, especially in the case of Dr. Barber. They were as follows:—

H. B. Anderson, A. S. Tilley, W. E. Sitzer, H. C. Parsons, B.A., H. L. Barber, R. M. Mitchell, R. V. Fowler, B.A., F. Fenton, Miss J. Gray, D. McEachern, C. McPhail.

The medalists in the Primary Examination were presented by Dr. Sheard, who spoke most highly of the standard of the examination passed and the very close competition, as shown by the fact that the recipients of the medals, A. L. Danard and R. King, had in the whole examination received an equal number of marks.

Certificates of honour in the Primary year were presented to the following:

A. L. Danard, R. King, C. D. Parfitt, H. R. Frank, L. Lapp, B.A., T. G. Devitt, G. H. Field and F. C. Harris, *æq.*, J. L. Bradley, J. D. Windell, J. Semple, A. K. Ferguson, H. E. Armstrong.

Rev. Prof. Jones then read the names of the matriculants in Medicine admitted to the University as undergraduates.

The Chancellor, in his address, most warmly congratulated those who had been admitted to their profession and enrolled upon the list of graduates of the University. He dwelt most emphatically upon the necessity of each and every one fully recognizing the vastness and dignity of

their profession, and the amount of good that the conscientious medical man can indirectly accomplish in his associations with the sick and dying. He moreover called upon them to keep fresh in their minds the memory of the College which had reared them, and to bear her name with merit wherever their lot should be cast.

The benediction was then pronounced, and the proceedings closed.

THE LATE DR. ROBERTSON.

It is with deep regret that we have to record the all too early death last month, of Dr. Hugh Robertson, for twenty years Professor of Anatomy in Trinity Medical College. Dr. Robertson was a Canadian, born in the neighbourhood of Queenston, of Scotch parents. Throughout life he was a pattern of the most faithful and conscientious discharge of every duty he undertook, and the College will greatly miss him in the various positions of Professor, Treasurer and Curator of the Museum, all of which he filled. These positions may, and will, be filled by others in due course—but the loss to the widow and young children of the deceased is irreparable. To them we very sincerely tender our heartfelt sympathy, under a loss so great as to be understood only by those who have sustained it.

WOMEN'S MEDICAL COLLEGE.

FOLLOWING is a list of honour winners at the spring examinations of the Women's Medical College:

Fourth Year—Miss Jennie Gray, Toronto, first-class honours in medicine, surgery, obstetrics, diseases of women, medical jurisprudence, sanitary science, pathology and medical and surgical anatomy.

Miss G. R. Gray, Toronto, first-class honours in medicine, surgery, obstetrics, diseases of women, medical jurisprudence, medical and surgical anatomy; second-class in pathology; third-class in sanitary science.

Final prize, Miss Jennie Gray.

Third Year—Prize in therapeutics, Miss M. M. Brander, Priceville.

First Year—Passed in anatomy, practical anatomy, botany, chemistry and physiology: Class I.—Miss Hurdon, Brantford; Miss J. Dow, Hespeler; Miss Allen, Toronto. Class II. Miss McMillan, Toronto. Class III.—Miss P. Smith, St. Catharines; Miss Irwin, Toronto.

Prize in anatomy, Miss Hurdon.

The diplomas and prizes were distributed at 3 p.m., on Monday, April 25th.

ENGLISH NURSES AND HOSPITALS.

WHEN all the particulars of the census are out it will probably be found that there are nearly 20,000 women in the United Kingdom who earn their living by nursing. The number seems enormous, yet becomes comprehensible when we consider that the nursing staff of the largest hospital in London numbers 350, and that the nursing staffs of the seven largest hospitals reach a total of 1,000. And there are 123 hospitals in London, besides the numerous institutions which supply private nurses, of which several employ over 100 women.

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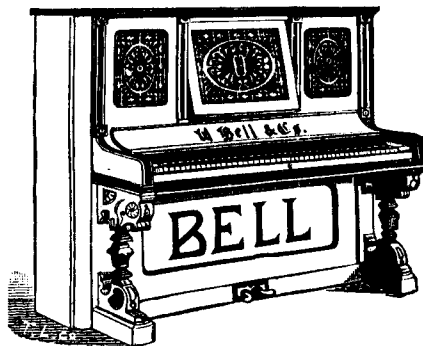
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