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# TRINITY UNIVERSITY REVIEW

Of Literature, University Thought, and Events.

VOL. XIII.

TRINITY UNIVERSITY, TORONTO, JANUARY, 1900. - 1901 - No. 1.

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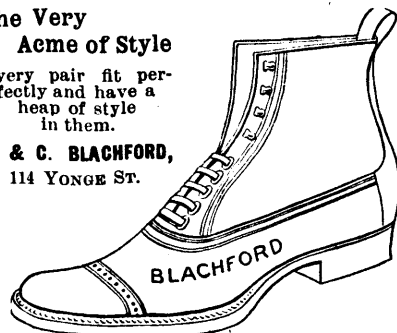
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# Trinity University Review

A Journal of Literature, University Thought, and Events.

VOL. XIII.

TRINITY UNIVERSITY, TORONTO, JANUARY, 1900.

No. 1.

## Trinity University Review.

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Literary contributions or items of personal interest are solicited from the students, alumni, and friends of the University. The names of the writers must be appended to their communications, but not necessarily for publication.

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## Editorial Topics.

ONCE more we have to report a change in the management of THE REVIEW. It is with regret we announce the resignation of our business-manager, Mr. Turley.

The past year has been, owing to his energy and ability, a most successful one for us. In spite of many difficulties and disadvantages, not experienced in past years, we have been enabled to hand over to the Athletic Association a sum which compares very favourably with the profits of former years. Mr. Turley's resignation necessitated, of course, the election of a new manager, and at a college meeting held on January 23rd, a choice, which everyone must feel is a wise one, was made in the person of Mr. Albert C. Lancefield, '01, who has for the past term been on the Board of Editors. We wish Mr. Lancefield every success in his new position.

AN INTERCOLLEGIATE CLUB.  
The last three years have proved a "growing time" in Canada for Intercollegiate Associations of every description. In 1897 we saw the formation of the C.I.R.F.U., now acknowledged as the leading football league in Canada. Last year beheld the inauguration of the Intercollege Debating Union of Toronto, an organization which has proved itself capable of filling a long-felt want.

There is now a movement on foot to form a "discussion club" among the students of Toronto, for the purpose of drawing them more together and promoting among them a better knowledge of each other. It is proposed that the more earnest men from the various colleges should meet every three weeks or so and should discuss the most important social questions of the day.

This is a scheme which deserves every encouragement. There is no doubt that such a club would send forth men who would play as great a part in the history of Canada as members of the Oxford Debating Union have played and are playing in the history of the Empire.

It is from such an institution that Canada might hope in the future to see statesmen worthy of the name rise—men who are not mere politicians of the same stamp as the majority of our public men of the present day.

The credit of this movement is, we believe, due to Mr.

W. C. Good, of Toronto University, and we sincerely trust that his plan may meet with every success. An article by Mr. Good, explaining his idea, appears in a recent number of *The Varsity*.

ANOTHER practical demonstration of STRATHCONA'S colonial patriotism is shown in the very HORSE. generous offer of Lord Strathcona to send a body of four hundred mounted men to

South Africa to fight for the Queen. This means at least an expenditure of half a million dollars, and is a forcible tribute to the Imperial sentiment which animates our colonies. The men who are to compose this corps will be chosen from the rough-riders of the North-West Territories accustomed to scouting, all skilled horsemen and crack shots, and will undoubtedly be of inestimable value in fighting such an enemy as the Boers. It surely augurs well for the ultimate success of the British arms when individuals are willing to contribute so nobly on behalf of the Empire.

ONE hundred years ago, on the last day of the year 1799, the first bishop of Toronto landed in Canada, with whose political and ecclesiastical history he was to be closely connected till his death on All Saints' Day, 1867. Inspired with the best traditions of the Scottish universities, and believing thoroughly in the religious character of the Scottish parochial schools, in some of which he had been trained and had taught, this youth of twenty-one left his native land to become president of the proposed government university of Upper Canada.

To his disappointment, he found on his arrival that, for various reasons, the establishment of the university he had been appointed to had been indefinitely postponed. Nor was it until some forty-two years later that the University of King's College became a reality, with the bishop of three years' standing as its actual, though not its teaching, head.

The intervening years were filled up with educational work at the Grammar Schools in Cornwall and York, as well as with the discharge of the functions of a parish priest and of archdeacon. To these years also belong the establishment of the Common School system, the foundation of Upper Canada College, the membership in the Loyal and Patriotic Society, and the duties of his office as a legislative and an executive Councillor. Nor must mention be omitted of the beginning in 1842 of the Theological Institution at Cobourg, which ceased to exist upon the opening of Trinity College in 1852.

The foundation of our Alma Mater was, perhaps with the organization of the Church Society, and of the Synod of the Diocese of Toronto, the bishop's greatest work. Believing thoroughly, as has already been said, in the union of religious and secular teaching, Trinity was set up when the teaching of Divinity was prohibited in King's College. And this dualistic idea of Christian education was to be worked out for the whole "youth of the Church of England."

If any are faint-hearted at the present time, nothing more encouraging can be met with than the heroic example of an old man of seventy, who had already done more than fills the lifetime of an ordinary man, setting out to rebuild from the foundation the fabric of the dreams of his earlier years, now swept away before his eyes. Some men,

possibly without considering the circumstances of the time, may, and do, blame the bishop for not making concessions which would have obviated the erection of so many universities. But, after all, present-day opinion seems about to justify the great idea for which he stood, and for which Trinity stands. With a building and money, inadequate though it may be, the case is surely no harder than that with which the bishop had to deal in 1850, when he began to canvass for an endowment and for money to build with. The history of the movement, as contained in Melville's "Rise and Progress of Trinity College," and other contemporary writings, makes interesting and inspiring reading, and at the same time makes one feel that we must go forward to meet our problems with the enthusiasm and wisdom which he displayed in his day.

## Athletics.

It is some time since there has been such a slackness in college in athletics as there has been during the last couple of weeks. The unseasonable weather has made hockey impossible, and has completely spoilt the good foundation that was laid on the rink during the vacation. Hockey in the gymnasium has been the chief amusement.

\* \* \*

During the vacation a number of holes on the campus were filled up and they will be sown with grass in the early spring, making a great improvement both for cricket and football.

\* \* \*

The football supper was to have been held on Monday, January 22nd, but it was postponed owing to the sad death of Mr. Bucke, '01.

\* \* \*

A general meeting of the C. I. R. F. U. was held in Kingston on January 20th. A few changes were made in the rules of the game. A player in scrimmage must be altogether behind the ball, and no player shall obstruct or charge against another unless the latter has the ball in his possession. It was arranged that each team should appoint a representative to a Board of Referees to discuss certain points of the game.

The following schedule for 1900 was also drawn up:

### SENIOR SERIES.

Oct. 13	Varsity at McGill.
Oct. 20	McGill at Queen's.
Oct. 27	Queen's at Varsity.
Nov. 3	Varsity at Queen's.
Nov. 10	Queen's at McGill.
Nov. 17	McGill at Varsity.

### INTERMEDIATE SERIES.

A.—Oct. 13	R. M. C. at Queen's II.
Oct. 20	Queen's II. at R. M. C.
B.—Oct. 13	Varsity II. at Trinity.
Oct. 20	Trinity at Varsity II.
Oct. 27	Winner of A. vs. winner of B. at Toronto.
Nov. 3	Winner of A. vs. winner of B. at Kingston.

\* \* \*

The T. U. A. A. wishes to extend its hearty thanks to THE REVIEW for the handsome donation of more than one hundred dollars.

\* \* \*

The first general meeting of the T. U. A. A. for 1899-1900, was held on the afternoon of January 29th.

Owing to the unavoidable absence of the President and

Vice-President, the Secretary, Mr. Strathy, occupied the chair. Mr. Lucas was appointed Secretary for the meeting.

The only business transacted was in regard to Mr. Tyner's resignation from the Executive Committee. Mr. Tyner found that, owing to his not being in residence, he was unable to attend meetings and therefore thought it better to resign.

After his resignation had been accepted, the following candidates were nominated to fill his place:—

Mr. Whittaker, nominated by Mr. Mockridge.

Mr. Carman, nominated by Mr. Code.

Mr. Burbridge, nominated by Mr. Sawers.

The meeting then adjourned.

\* \* \*

The election of a Committee-man, vice Mr. Tyner, resigned, will take place on Monday, February 5th.

\* \* \*

The annual foot-ball supper took place on the evening of January 30th. We regret that, owing to lack of space, the account of it will have to be held over till next issue.

\* \* \*

It is greatly to be hoped that, if we have sufficient good ice, we will be able to arrange an inter-year hockey series this season. Last year a schedule was drawn up, but owing to various delays in pulling off the games, the finals between '99 and '00 were not able to be played. As we are not putting a team in the O.H.A., this year, especial interest would be taken in such a series. Let everybody turn out and play the game; if they do, the four year teams should be pretty evenly matched.

## Literary Institute.

THE last meeting of Michaelmas term was held "in Hall" on Friday evening, December 1st. Mr. Owen occupied the chair. After the receptary proceedings, the programme was proceeded with. The first reading, by Mr. Kerney, B.A., read a very practical article on "Eloquence and Its Power." Mr. Trotter gave an interesting reading on "Making an Orator." A very useful essay entitled "College Institutions" was read by Mr. Nevitt. It was then discovered that none of those on the programme to debate were present. Letters of regret, however, were forthcoming from two of the speakers—Messrs. Macdonald and Richards—expressing their inability to be present or provide substitutes. A vote of censure was passed upon Messrs. Hewitson and Johnston, the other absentees. The chairman then appealed to the meeting for volunteers; whereupon Messrs. Lancefield and Kidd took their seats on the affirmative, while Messrs. Nevitt and Woodcock upheld the negative. The subject, "That pronunciation is more important than grammar," was very well handled under the circumstances. A very interesting discussion followed from the floor of the house. The affirmative won both votes. After Mr. Trotter's able criticism the meeting adjourned.

There was no meeting held on Friday evening, January 19th, on account of our debate with Knox College taking place on that date. A special meeting, however, was called for Wednesday evening, when the subject, Resolved, "That the indeterminate sentence and parole system is preferable to the system obtaining in our prisons at the present time," was debated. The question was upheld by Messrs. Strathy and Sawers, versus Messrs. Owen and Turley, B.A. The meeting adjourned after the votes had been taken in favour of the negative.

## Theological and Missionary.

TRINITY can claim another Bishop among her graduates. A telegram was received during the recent Alumni Meetings stating that the Rev. C. P. Anderson had been elected Coadjutor-Bishop of Chicago. The Alumni at once sent a telegram of congratulation to the Bishop-elect, who in his letter of reply to the Provost says—"Of the many good wishes that have come to me from outside the Diocese of Chicago, none can give me more pleasure than those contained in your telegram on behalf of the Trinity Divinity Alumni. Dear old Trinity! I am fonder of her than I could expect her to be of me, but the telegram convinces me that at least I am not forgotten. I hope you will have an opportunity of expressing my great love for Trinity to others of her affectionate sons."

Mr. Anderson completed his Divinity course in '87 and, after working for some years in the Diocese of Ontario, moved to Chicago where he has been ever since.

We most heartily congratulate the Bishop-elect on his elevation to the responsible position to which the Diocese of Chicago has elected him.

\* \* \*

The Mission Study Class will resume its regular weekly meetings this week and will continue the study of "Japan and its Regeneration."

## Miscellany.

### THE GHOST OF JUGGLER'S ISLAND.

THIS is a true story, founded on fact and the word of a gentleman, which is generally pretty much the same thing.

It was night on the Georgian Bay. The moon, bright and full, was high in the heavens, and near the horizon a few stars, like bits of cut steel, were studded in the clear darkness. The water lapped gently on the shore and the wind whispered strange stories to such as were inclined to listen—wonderful stories, those of the wind, and more difficult to interpret than the most difficult book that has ever been written! I once knew a man who separated himself entirely from the world and spent the greater part of his life listening to the wind. Ladies, over their five o'clock tea, said he was "disappointed" and "eccentric." Perhaps if they had substituted "cowardly" and "selfish" it would have been more to the point. Eventually he went mad. Also, I knew—but this is a diversion.

There were three of them. They had come up from the city to indulge in a brief holiday and escape some of the August heat, and were enjoying their pipes on the clubhouse verandah. The spot they had chosen was certainly a lonely one. The house itself was built on a jutting piece of wooded ground. On either side, as far as eye could reach, stretched the waters of the bay; behind was the village, a straggling settlement of Indians, and beyond that a long expanse of desolate woodland. In front lay a small island which was separated from the mainland by a channel fifty or sixty feet broad. It was well covered by a healthy growth of white aspen trees which grew down to the water's edge, and at one end was a half-ruined wooden hut whose walls, for the most part, were covered with a wild tangle of green vine.

Silence had been holding unbroken sway for some time, but it was suddenly broken by Wallace, the smallest and slightest of the three men.

"There!" he exclaimed, "I was certain I saw it. Now watch!"

"The ghost, I suppose," remarked Harold, who from the depths of his arm-chair was gazing above his feet, which were

resting easily on the railing, to the serene expanse of sky beyond. "Thought you didn't believe in them?"

"Seeing is believing," he returned briefly.

Briton got up and walked leisurely to the edge of the verandah.

"Depends upon your eyesight," he said, and occupied himself with his pipe, which needed refilling.

"You might as well test your own anyway," persisted the first speaker; and all three were proceeding to act upon this bit of advice, when their attention was arrested by the appearance at the bottom of the steps of one of the most important Indians of the village. He tried to speak, but words seemed to fail him; so instead, he silently stretched forth his arm and pointed in the direction of the opposite shore. He was trembling all over, and his face was drawn with superstitious dread.

"Told you so!" muttered Wallace—a remark which for downright bad taste and solid rudeness has no equal—Harold shifted his position for one less comfortable but rather more elegant, Briton stared straight ahead with a clear level gaze, and Wallace appeared to be focusing the entire universe in his impartial vision.

For some moments nothing was to be seen but the water, the trees and the hut; then a chill little puff of wind shuddered and shivered mysteriously through the leaves as if heralding the approach of something uncanny from the spirit world, and a tall white figure, like some weird phantom of the imagination, appeared at one end of the island, and gliding smoothly and swiftly along the whole length of the shore vanished in the shadow of the hut.

An involuntary expression escaped Harold's lips. He turned round and was about to say something further, but the words were destined never to be spoken. Suddenly, without the least warning, a wail, wild and weird as the shrill voice of the wind, rang out in high quavering tones and ascended beyond the stars till it beat in one last note of hopeless despair against the closed gates of Heaven itself, and was sent back like an echo through the whole extent of the listening firmament. It was an Indian mother. She was standing with a child tightly clasped in her arms, in the full flood of the moonlight. Its head lay limply over one shoulder, and its small sharp features looked supernaturally pinched and worn. All day long this small morsel had been fighting in the great battle of Life and Death. Death had proved too strong, and, at length, out of sheer weariness, he had given up the struggle. But even now there was no rest, for the wandering spirit of the island had taken him unto himself; and again her wail rang out high and piercing as before. Wallace strode over to the Indian. He grasped him almost fiercely by the collar. "What's the matter?" he demanded. The Indian explained as best he could, and silently, by mutual consent, the three men took their way to the water and launched one of the boats. Harold was in the stern, and three times while crossing he saw the figure glide silently along the shore. There was no further sound from the mainland but once. Briton, looking over, saw a huddled up heap of rags on the ground, and burying his head in his chest, pulled vigorous strokes on the light pine oars. Presently he turned the boat sidewise with a sudden lurch.

"What's that for?" asked Harold.

"Seeing is believing," he said. "My eyesight is good, and I want to see;" and bringing it right round, he took out an oar and began to paddle.

At about eight feet from the shore they stopped and waited. All nature was hushed and listening. The trees were motionless, and even the water seemed for a moment silent. Then a wan little breeze sprang up from somewhere out of the darkness, and passing down the whole length of the island turned back the silver leaves of the white aspens and went like a ghostly white-robed figure along the edge.

For some moments the three men looked at one another

without speaking. Briton was the first to break the pause. "You'd better mark out ghosts from the articles of your belief," he said, and taking the oars, headed for home.

"And insert instead, incredulity, the sin of ignorance and weak intellects," returned Wallace, who took this remark unto himself, "Of two evils choose the least. I prefer ghosts!"

M. C. S.

#### INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE.

ON Friday, January 19th, Trinity debated with Knox, at the latter college, on the subject, "Resolved, that the indeterminate sentence and parole system is preferable to the system now obtaining in our prisons." The Hon. G. W. Ross occupied the chair, and the judges were: Mr. N. W. Hoyles, Q.C., Professor Dale and the Rev. C. A. Eaton. The affirmative was taken by Mr. W. J. Knox, B.A., and Mr. Thomas Taylor, Ph.D., of Knox College; while the negative was upheld by Mr. D. T. Owen and Mr. R. Turley, B.A., of Trinity. Although the judges gave the decision against Trinity, they remarked that the subject was pretty evenly contested and that Knox won by a close margin. The first speaker on the affirmative opened the subject in an able speech, the style of which was good, but it was generally conceded that his colleague on the affirmative made more points. Mr. Owen's address in support of the negative was able and well delivered, while Mr. Turley devoted himself to details and disposed of many of the arguments advanced by the second speaker on the affirmative. Both speakers on the negative emphasized the fact that the "indeterminate sentence" was an ideal system which could not be worked out in practice, and this point the affirmative failed to dispose of.

It is with the deepest regret that we record the death of Mr. L. B. Bucke. He died at his father's residence, 1369 King street W., on Sunday morning, after an illness of seven weeks. Mr. Bucke, though he was only with us for one term, was universally popular, and the sympathy of the College goes out to his family in their bereavement.

Scarcely a year had passed away since the death of Arthur Boddy, when, on Sunday, December 10th, our little community was again called upon to mourn the loss of one who had made many friends and had won profound respect among us. In ordinary course, Leonard McLaughlin's name would have stood among those of men taking their bachelor's degree in October last, and from the results of those examinations which he did take, it is easy to surmise that that place would have been a high one. The Easter Term of 1898 saw his health fail and the cricket team of that year had to play without him. Neither Tadoussac, Saranac Lake, Muskoka, nor the Black Forest, did permanent good and he came home on the last Sunday in November to die. On the day that he was laid away to rest, examinations had to be written off, so not all who would have liked to do so, were able to show by their presence the sorrow and sympathy which all who knew him felt. Yet human sorrow and human sympathy can avail little in the presence of the loss of an only son and the cutting off of a young life full of promise just as it stands upon the threshold of manhood.

THE Rev. A. W. Mackenzie, of The Grove, Lakefield, wishes, if possible, to get a Trinity man to fill the place of his assistant-master, Mr. T. W. B. Marling, '98, who has gone to South Africa on the Second Contingent.

#### THE ALUMNI MEETINGS.

THE fourth annual meeting of the Divinity Alumni of this University took place on January 9th, 10th and 11th.

The Bishop of Niagara conducted the Quiet Hours on Wednesday morning, a large number of graduates being present.

After dinner the Rev. Canon Sutherland read the first of his series of papers—"The Theories of Ethics."

In the evening the Revs. J. A. Fenning and Leach spoke on "Missionary Progress in Ontario," the former speaking of the work done by Trinity's associate-mission at Minden, and the latter of that accomplished in the North Hastings district. The Rev. T. C. Street Macklem spoke of missionary work in Japan, more especially of Trinity's work there, which he considered should be of a more aggressive nature in the future, and urged that a Trinity associate-mission should be placed in that field under the charge of the Rev. C. H. Shortt, of S. Thomas' Church. Mr. Street Macklem went on to state that he thought that the sum of one thousand dollars a year for five years could be raised by the College and its friends for the support of such a mission.

A committee was formed to endeavour to raise the fund, consisting of the rector of S. James', Revs. T. C. S. Macklem, T. S. A. Wright, H. H. Bedford-Jones, E. C. Cayley, G. F. Davidson, and Messrs. D. T. Owen and H. J. Johnson.

On Wednesday morning, after the reports of some sub-committees, the Rev. Canon Sutherland read his second paper on "The Christian Development of Ethics." This paper, like the former, was much appreciated by those present. The Canon's irresistible wit and magnetic deliverance greatly enhanced the charm of his interesting papers.

The chairman, the Rev. W. E. Cooper, contributed a paper on "The Message of Malachi," in which he gave an able résumé of the social condition of the time in which the prophet lived.

In the afternoon the Rev. F. S. Plummer gave a valuable address on the principles which should govern Church music. This was followed by the Rev. E. A. Anderson's paper upon "Preaching according to the Proportion of Faith," which called forth some discussion.

Wednesday evening was devoted to a general discussion upon the affairs of Trinity. The Revs. T. W. Powell, C. H. Shortt, E. C. Cayley and Mr. Barlow Cumberland took a prominent part.

On the morning of Thursday the Rev. Herbert Symonds read a paper on "Maurice's Kingdom of Christ," and the Rev. C. L. Ingles gave an address on "The Personal Life of the Clergy." The Rev. Canon Sutherland gave his last paper in the afternoon on "Social Ethics," which proved as interesting as the two former.

The paper on "The Reformation Settlement," by the Rev. G. F. Davidson, was a clear and careful statement of the case, and was listened to with the greatest interest.

#### THE COLLEGE EXAMINATIONS.

THE following were given out as the results of the annual College examinations held in December:

##### HONOUR LIST.

First Year — Classics — Class I.— Dunning, Taylor, Armour.

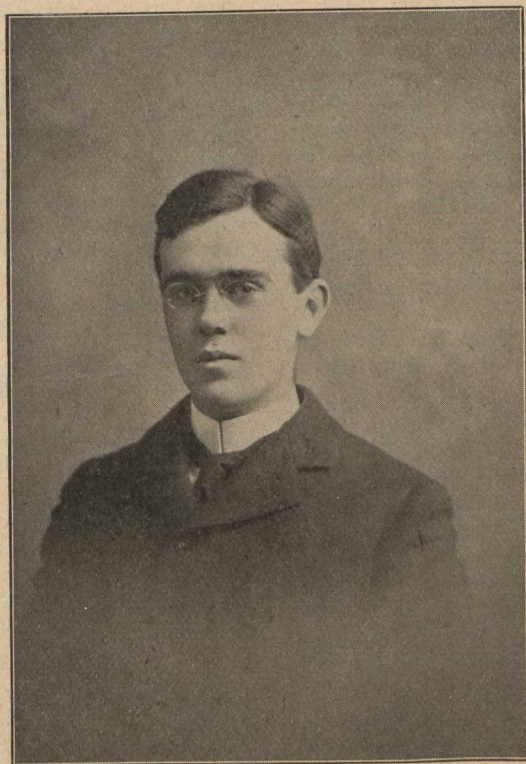
Mathematics—Class I.—Harris, Rogers. Class II.—Johnson.

English—Class I.—Miss Henderson. Class II.—Miss Kelly. Class III.—Donaghy.

French—Class II.—Armour.

History—Class I.—Summerhayes, Denison. Class II.—Sait. Class III.—Woodcock, Kidd, Wade.





LEONARD McLAUGHLIN.

*Died December 10, 1899.*

Second Year—Classics—Class I.—Sawers. Class II.—Hincks. Class III.—Tyner.

Philosophy—Class I.—Westman, Lancefield, Hovey, Scarlett.

English—Class I.—Miss Nevitt. Class II.—Miss Talbot, Miss Greenwood. Class III.—Miss Wilkes.

Modern languages—Class I.—Mockridge. Class II.—Miss Nevitt, Miss Greenwood. Class III.—Miss Nourse, Miss Robinson.

History—Class II.—Rolph.

Science—Class I.—Tomlinson.

Third Year—Classics—Class I.—Nevitt, Strathy.

Mathematics—Class I.—Lucas.

Philosophy—Class I.—Gordon, Whittaker. Class II.—Carman.

English—Class I.—Miss Bovell. Class II.—Handsfield.

Modern languages—Class II.—Miss Bovell, Miss Odium.

Theology—Class II.—Trotter.

#### GENERAL PASS LIST

First Year—Class I.—Rogers, Harris, Armour, Taylor, Sait. Class II.—Miss Kelly, Donaghy.

Conditions—Greek Grammar—Summerhayes, Denison. French Grammar—Kidd. English Prose Authors—Miss Goodnough. German Grammar and Latin—Miss Manhard.

Latin Grammar and French Grammar—Miss Parker. Greek Grammar and Latin—G.B. Johnson. Latin, Greek and Hebrew—Govier. Latin Grammar, French Grammar and Mathematics—Wade. Latin Grammar, French Grammar and Greek Grammar—Woodcock. Passed in French, History and English—Miss Henderson. Passed in German—Miss Scarth.

Second Year—Class I.—Tomlinson, Dunning, Burbidge, Miss Nevitt, Miss Talbot and Hovey (equal), Miss Greenwood. Class II.—Miss Nourse.

Conditions—Mathematics—Lancefield, Rolph. Trigonometry—Westman, Miss Robinson. Passed in Divinity, French, English, and Philosophy—Miss Scarth. Passed in Divinity, Greek, English, Philosophy and Mineralogy—Miss Wilkes. Passed in Honour English—Miss Odium.

Third Year—Class II.—Miss Hart. Conditions—Latin and French—Birmingham.

#### PASS LISTS BY SUBJECTS.

First Year—Latin—Class I.—Harris, Taylor, Armour, Summerhayes, Sait. Class II.—Miss Kelley. Class III.—Denison, Donaghy, Miss Goodnough, Kidd.

Greek—Class I.—Taylor, Armour, Harris. Class II.—Sait. Class III.—Kidd, Donaghy, Miss Kelley, Wade.

Mathematics—Class I.—Harris, Rogers, Kidd, Armour. Class II.—Johnson, Miss Manhard, Woodcock, Denison. Class III.—Miss Parker, Sait, Donaghy, Miss Kelley, Taylor, Summerhayes.

English—Class II.—Harris, Miss Henderson, Sait, Miss Kelley. Class III.—Miss Parker, Donaghy, Miss Manhard.

German—Class III.—Miss Parker, Miss Goodnough, Miss Scarth.

French—Class I.—Armour. Class II.—Summerhayes, Miss Henderson, Govier and Miss Kelley (equal). Class III.—Miss Goodnough, Denison, Miss Manhard.

History—Class I.—Summerhayes. Class II.—Denison, Sait, Young, Miss Henderson. Class III.—Taylor, Kidd, Woodcock, Wade, Miss Goodnough.

Physics and Chemistry—Class II.—Johnson, Miss Manhard. Class III.—Young, Miss Parker, Govier.

Hebrew—Class III.—Donaghy.

Divinity—Class I.—Summerhayes, Johnson and Rogers (equal), Armour. Class II.—Young, Taylor, Harris, Donaghy and Miss Manhard (equal), Miss Parker, Sait, Denison and Miss Goodnough (equal). Class III.—Miss Kelley, Wade and Woodcock (equal), Kidd, Govier.

Second Year—Latin—Class I.—Dunning, Burbidge, Westman. Class II.—Miss Greenwood, Scarlett, Miss

Robinson, Miss Nourse and Miss Talbot (equal), Rolph. Class III.—Hovey, Lancefield.

Greek—Class I.—Dunning. Class II.—Burbidge, Miss Talbot. Class III.—Miss Wilkes.

Mathematics—Class I.—Tomlinson. Class II.—Hovey. Class III.—Miss Greenwood, Burbidge, Miss Nourse.

Mechanics—Miss Talbot.

Philosophy—Class I.—Dunning, Westman, Miss Wilkes. Class II.—Lancefield, Scarlett, Miss Scarth, Hovey.

History—Class I.—Burbidge, Rolph. Class II.—Handsfield. Class III.—Miss Talbot.

German—Class I.—Mockridge. Class II.—Dunning and Miss Nevitt (equal), Miss Greenwood, Miss Nourse. Class III.—Miss Robinson.

French—Class I.—Mockridge. Class II.—Dunning, Miss Nevitt, Miss Greenwood, Miss Scarth. Class III.—Miss Nourse and Miss Robinson (equal).

English—Class I.—Miss Nevitt. Class II.—Miss Talbot, Burbidge, Miss Greenwood. Class III.—Miss Wilkes.

Physics and Chemistry—Class II.—Tomlinson.

Mineralogy—Class I.—Dunning, Tomlinson, Burbidge. Class III.—Miss Wilkes.

Divinity—Class I.—Miss Scarth. Class II.—Dunning, Tyner, Scarlett, Westman, Miss Greenwood, Tomlinson, Mockridge, Hincks, Miss Talbot, Sawers, Miss Wilkes and Rolph (equal), Miss Nevitt, Burbidge, Lancefield, Miss Nourse, Miss Robinson.

Third Year—Latin—Class II.—Miss Hart.

Philosophy—Class I.—Miss Hart, Gordon, Whittaker. Class II.—Carman.

English—Class I.—Miss Bovell. Class II.—Handsfield.

German—Class I.—Miss Bovell. Class II.—Miss Odium. Class III.—Miss Hart, Birmingham.

French—Class I.—Miss Bovell. Class II.—Miss Odium. Class III.—Miss Hart.

History—Class II.—Birmingham.

Canadian History—Class I.—Birmingham. Class II.—Miss Hart.

Physiology—Class I.—Miss Hart.

Hebrew—Class I.—I Nevitt.

Divinity—Class I.—Nevitt, Miss Hart, Lucas. Class II.—Strathy, Miss Bovell, Whittaker, Miss Odium, Gordon, Handsfield, Birmingham. Class III.—Carman.

#### DIVINITY CLASS.

Third Year—General Standing—Class I.—Warren and Higginson (equal). Class II.—Brain, Code, Walker.

New Testament Subjects—Class II.—Higginson, Warren, Code, Brain and Walker (equal).

Church History—Class I.—Warren, Brain. Class II.—Higginson and Code (equal), Walker.

Prayer Book—Class I.—Higginson, Warren, Brain. Class II.—Code and Walker (equal).

Patristics—Class I.—Warren. Class II.—Higginson, Brain and Code (equal). Class III.—Walker.

Hebrew—Class I.—Walker.

Alternatives for Hebrew—Honours—Higginson, Warren, Brain. Class I.—Code.

Second Year—General Standing—Class I.—Turley, Spencer and Owen (equal). Class II.—Kerney, Macdonald, McKittrick. Conditioned in Greek Testament—H. J. Johnson, Musson, Richards'

Old Testament—Honours—Spencer, Johnson. Class I.—Turley, Richards, Owen. Class II.—Musson, Macdonald, Kerney. Class III.—McKittrick.

New Testament—Class II.—Turley, Owen, Kerney. Class III.—Spencer, McKittrick, Macdonald.

Church History—Honours—Turley and Owen (equal). Class I.—Johnson, Spencer, Richards. Class II.—Musson, Macdonald, McKittrick. Class III.—Kerney.

Dogmatics—Honours—Owen. Class I.—Turley. Class II.—McKittrick, Musson and Johnson (equal), Spencer. Class III.—Kerney, Richards, Macdonald.

Patristics—Class I.—Turley, Spencer. Class II.—Kerney, Richards, Owen. Class III.—Macdonald, McKittrick, Johnson, Musson.

Hebrew—Honours—Spencer. Class I.—Kerney, Owen. Class II.—Musson.

Alternatives for Hebrew—Honours—Turley Class I.—Macdonald, Richards and McKittrick (equal). Class III.—Johnson.

## College Chronicle.

MR. E. MURRELL WRIGHT who broke his leg so badly in the foot-ball field last October, has been unfortunate enough to again fracture it, and also to dislocate his shoulder. Mr. Wright was recovering from his first misfortune wonderfully, being able to get about upon crutches, when, by a simple slip, he fell in the corridor, sustaining the above serious injuries. We are glad to state, however, that, owing to his singular powers of recuperation, Mr. Wright is once more on the highway to recovery.

It falls to the pleasant task of THE REVIEW to welcome two new men into college this term, in the persons of Messrs. A. B. Bagshaw and E. Mosgrove. Mr. Bagshaw has joined the First Year of the Divinity Class, and Mr. Mosgrove the Year of '01.

We sincerely hope that all the men will realize that the Trinity College Literary Institute proposes holding its annual *Conversazione* on February 7th and we trust that every man will turn out and do his best to make this, our great social function, a grand success.

The room of the late Mr. Arthur P. Boddy has been tastefully fitted up by his friends as a complin and mission room.

## Trinity Medical College.

AFTER a holiday extending over three weeks all the boys have returned to tread once more, and with renewed vigor, the weary road of learning; whose rough places have not yet been made smooth. The goal which last term seemed quite a safe distance off is now growing more distinct and awe-inspiring. Each one, I think, is aiming high, looking forward to the time towards the end of May, when, rising early from his bed, he will hurriedly scan, with nervous eye and shaking hand, the list of those who have successfully stood the test of the spring examinations, in the hope that his name will stand among the first. The time for carousals is past: and now the lamp is lighted early and burns far into the night, throwing its glare upon the pages of books whose essence must be gathered at the cost of many a headache and many a restless sleep. The Freshman burdens his brain with the mazes of the brachical plexus, the branches of the femoral artery, the articulations of the extremities and the like, while the primary man turns with muddled mind from the study of the deep dissection of the neck to find a change—if not some relief—in the preparations and doses of all the drugs in "Mitchell Bruce." And lest even this should become monotonous he takes down his "Remsen" and gathers what information he can from an earnest perusal of the Benzene series. The man of the Third Year traces the life history of the *Staphylococcus Pyogenes Aureus* and all his kindred spirits, listens to hearts that beat far out of tune, reads medicine and surgery till his eyes grow dim, and his mind refuses to absorb any more of that knowledge without which no medical man is wise. Then, closing his book and drawing his bed clothes around him, he addresses himself to sleep and is soon in the land of dreams.

Busiest of all is the Fourth Year man; his meals are hurriedly disposed of, his sleep is but light and fitful; for him the days fly all too rapidly; before him wherever he turns the warning words "Work, for the night is coming" appear. But with it all the great end at which he has been aiming all these years is drawing closer. Soon he will be styled doctor and will receive letters on which his name is followed by M.D.C.M., F.T.M.C. Be not surprised then at the professional air which you perceive to hang more and more about him; neither scoff at the beard which he is attempting to force on his hitherto bare face—these things all go to make the man.

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The First Year had a large addition to its numbers after Christmas. The new-comers were received with all the ceremony befitting such an event. They have crossed the bar and have been admitted to all the secrets of the Year.

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For some days past the dissecting-room work has been at a stand-still. Contributions of various parts of the human anatomy were offered to a couple of visitors on a tour of inspection, who had gone in to see the dissectors at work. The contributions were made with more liberality than ceremony and as a result a state of blockade exists. However, we believe negotiations are going on and an early agreement is expected.

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A number of our men accepted the invitation of the lady Meds. to their concert on the 18th. They came away delighted with the reception given them, and speak in glowing terms of the whole affair.

\* \* \*

"Dulce et decorum est pro patriâ mori." The old Latin saw comes with as much force to the young Colonial today, as it did to the old Roman so many years ago. The medical students of this generation cannot but feel proud that so many of the profession into which we hope soon to step have won that plain bronze cross which is the morning star of every British soldier's waking dreams. The spirit which prompted our fathers in medicine to take the field in times of peril has not lost one whit of its old power, but has made itself very manifest in our old medical halls of late.

The story of our fellow-students' departure has been often told around our study lamps but, like every other of bravery and self-denial, will bear re-telling. The Trinity Meds. now boast a good college representation at the front, Drs. Worthington and Barrie, Messrs. Anderson, '02, Irving, '00, Farrell, '00, and McDonald, '01, being the quota the old school has carrying her red and black pennant in South Africa. Mr. Earnest Rawlinson, '00, would also have been on his way to help show the Boer-Dutchman what Canadian gunners can do for the Motherland but for an unfortunate accident on the artillery ground at Kingston which sent him home nursing a fractured jaw. Not less than the others who have gone, but all in a body, we respect our fellow-students the more and wish them all "the luck of the British Army," which we believe to be still a very tangible entity. Young Canadian students cannot but have a very earnest interest in such a history-making struggle as our nation now carries on in the South, but it lends new interest to the progress of the war when we think of our college-chums and personal friends being under fire. As a class we are watching the course of events eagerly and when victory comes—as it surely will—we shall always rejoice to know that fellows who had worked in laboratory with us, who had ground at home with us and smoked the pipe of peace contentedly when the day's work was done—that "beggars we'd met and knew" had helped to spread the Empire's civilization in Africa. It cannot but make us all, Senior,

Junior, Sophomore and Freshman, more patriotic to remember that in 1900 class-mates of ours helped to make truer than ever Kipling's words—

Take 'old o' the wings o' the mornin',  
And flop round the earth till you're dead ;  
But you won't get away from the tune that they play  
To the bloomin' old rag over 'ead.

## S. Hilda's Notes.

- EVEN the humblest of us have, at times, something in common with the great ones of the earth. Most of us aspire, or have at some time aspired, to be great authors, and to pour out our thoughts and feelings upon, alas! a hard and unsympathetic public; so it ought to be a satisfaction to us when we have by hard experience found that the world does not hang upon our printed opinions, if we find ourselves undergoing similar experiences and thinking like thoughts with "great minds."

I suppose then the writer of these words ought to feel puffed up to a degree, for she feels that she can indeed vividly imagine the feelings of the great dramatist, Richard Brinsley Sheridan, who, we are told, was locked in the green-room by the manager of Drury Lane Theatre two days before "The Critic" was to be produced, and was thus inveigled into writing the last scene of his play. The difficulty, however, in the present case is not the fault of procrastination, but the misfortune of lack of material. This column is supposed to record the events at S. Hilda's since the last publication of THE REVIEW, but if no events have taken place, how, I ask my Irish friends, can they be recorded?

Since the publication of the December REVIEW, the history of college life has been—examinations, the vacation and two scant weeks of the present term. Of exams, now they are over, the less said the better. Of the vacation each of us has happy recollections, and much to tell of interest to ourselves, but which, if told, might, it is feared, tax the patience of the most indulgent of readers. In the past two weeks so much might have happened if a kind fate, the weather clerk, the probabilities, or some of the powers we love to blame for our shortcomings, had had compassion on the distracted recorder of events. No celebrities have visited us, no matches have been won or bones broken at hockey, and the probabilities have been the cause of bad temper—nothing more. The readers of THE REVIEW might—O, happy inspiration—like to know our opinion concerning the century discussion. But no! He or she is bold indeed and careless of reputation who ventures to touch upon this question. Therefore, with apologies for the present and promises for the future we offer these meagre notes.

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On Wednesday, January 24th, a meeting was held at S. Hilda's of the patronesses of the Lent Lectures.

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Miss Marsden, '98, has accepted a position in St. Mary's lege, Dallas, Texas. Miss Loscombe, '97, has taken her ce at Bishop Bethune College, Oshawa.

\* \* \*

The Literary Society met, for the last time in the Michaelmas term, on December 4th. It was a most successful and pleasant meeting, although the attendance was small, owing to colds, etc. The freshies, who contributed one-half of the programme, are to be congratulated on the talent displayed. We have a novelty in Miss Goodnough, who is the only elocutionist in the Society. The meeting opened with the reading of an essay by Miss Scarth, '01, on "The Streets of Toronto." Miss Scarth apologized for the name, but it would be hard to find a

better one. It was a collection of things that she had herself seen or heard in different streets in the city,—a good idea well worked out. A selection from "Phea the Phœnician" was then read by Miss Nevitt, '01, as substitute for Miss Jones, '02. It was too long, and rather too closely connected with the rest of the story to be very interesting to those in the audience who had not read the book. It was the exciting scene in which old Adam Faulkener's darling, the first steam-engine, broke loose and nearly caused the death of both Phea and its inventor. Miss Odium, '00, read an essay on Christmas Customs, written by Miss Kelley, '02. It was not quite what we expected from the title, being a most amusing description of what nearly everyone does at Christmas—starts by deciding that he is too poor to buy any presents this year, and ends up by giving about forty, and receiving the same number—thinks there is a special dispensation of Providence to eat during Christmas week, and after New Year's, finds out it was all a mistake.

I am afraid the programme was rather too amusing for the Society to maintain its characteristic dignity and repose, and Miss Goodnough's recitation did not improve matters in that respect. It was a medley, and the peculiar words put into the mouth of Poe's Raven would have surprised that poet had he heard. After Miss Scarth had criticised the meeting, Miss Powley suggested that two weeks should be given for the criticism to be considered, and that it should, in future, be read at the following meeting. Carried, with applause by the critic.

A vote of thanks was unanimously passed to those who have so kindly contributed to the Literary Society and to the Library.

The meeting then adjourned, and some of us went up-stairs to tea.

\* \* \*

The fourth meeting of the Literary Society for 1899-1900, took place on Monday, January 22nd, with the largest attendance this year, although there were a good many who came in late. Proceedings were rather hampered at the outset, because the Secretary had forgotten to bring a programme, since the President was ill and did not remind her. However, the audience did not know, and everything went off well. Miss Auston, '01, read an essay on "Dances," which was original and surprising. Miss Parker, '01, read "Naboth's Vineyard," by Kipling. If the character here given to Naboth is to be taken as a sketch of the scriptural Naboth, I don't wonder Ahab wanted to buy him out. The third number was an essay on "Ghosts," by Miss Henderson, '02. As it is now late at night, I will pass it by in silence and hurry on—she almost made me believe in them. Miss Robinson, '01, made a short but pithy speech on "Holidays," handling the subject rather from the bread-winner's point of view, than from the school-children's. Miss Wilkes, '01, just arrived in time to give a speech, which concluded the meeting.

Miss Macdougall, '99, was present at the meeting.

\* \* \*

Professor M. A. Mackenzie has very kindly consented to give a lecture in aid of the Athletic Association. The subject chosen is one which should prove especially interesting at the present time—"The Boer in South Africa." The lecture will take place at S. Hilda's College on Tuesday, February 13th, at eight p.m. It is to be hoped that a large number of our friends will take advantage of this golden opportunity. Tickets may be purchased for twenty-five cents.

We notice with regret that the name of Lieut. D. F. Campbell, '96, appears on the casualty list. We are glad to say, however, that his wound is not serious. He holds a commission in the 2nd Lancashires.

## T. C. S. News.

As the average boy returns to school after the Christmas holidays with a hope of at once plunging into all the delights of hockey, this term, so far, has been disappointing. At the time of writing, no boy has yet had his skates on. Fortunately an outlet has been found for his pent-up energies in basket-ball, which has been played regularly in the gymnasium. Instructor Saunderson, too, has charge of the boys, in squads, on three afternoons every week, putting them through a splendid course of physical drill. Thus, in spite of the coquettishness of the frost, every boy has an opportunity of cultivating his muscles and testing his growing powers, which he is so fond of doing—very much as a puppy gnaws wood when his teeth are coming.

\* \* \*

There is, this term, a slight increase in the numbers; it certainly looks now as if the end of the lane had been reached. We hope the lane around the corner is a long one.

\* \* \*

The Second Contingent has, to our knowledge, claimed seven Trinity boys, making a total of twenty-three "who are now fighting for their country," as the school prayer expresses it. The number of officers in this number is thirteen, eight of whom are in the Imperial army, while two hold commissions in the Canadian Permanent Force, and one in the North-West Mounted Police.

\* \* \*

The school is proud to claim so many men of celebrity as her sons. Dr. Bethune, in his most interesting speech at the Old Boys' dinner, alluded to Dr. Osler, Prof. Fessenden, Senator Edwards, Judges Irving and Martin, Rev. C. H. Brent and Rev. F. Du Moulin. We are now rejoicing over an Old-Boy Bishop. Trinity has perhaps a still greater right to be proud. We refer, of course, to Bishop Charles Palmerston Anderson, who has just been elected Coadjutor-Bishop of Chicago. Our Honour Roll is emblazoned with many a name which has not yet reached the zenith of its glory. The near future shows promise of honours in war, honours in the Church and honours at the Bar. Well may Trinity College School "proudly lift her head" as a periodical lately put it.

\* \* \*

The office of prefect is increasing in dignity. Each member of that august body now takes his turn at the lectern in the evening service. The "pumpers" are a less numerous company than in days gone by. The king-pumper has, we believe, but one subject over whom he can display his regal authority.

\* \* \*

Prof. Mackenzie's lecture on Kipling was keenly appreciated, and there is an evident eagerness to read that author on the part of all conditions of boys.

## Personal.

Mr. K. O. McEwen, '98, is now a student in Houghton Mining School, Michigan.

Mr. M. D. Baldwin, M.A., '96, was ordained to the Diaconate on Sunday, December 17th, in Christ Church Cathedral, Montreal, by the Bishop of the Diocese.

Mr. H.T.S. Boyle, '98, distinguished himself in the recent Christmas examinations of the Montreal Diocesan College. According to the published report, his name comes second in the first-class list.

The Reverend C. W. Hedley, M.A., '92, is to be congratulated on his appointment to the Rectorship of Ross-

land, B.C. Mr. Hedley hopes to leave Brantford for his new sphere of labours in the spring. THE REVIEW wishes him every success.

It is with feelings of pride that we learn that Trinity is to be represented on the Second Contingent. Mr. L. W. B. Marling, '98, who for the past few years has acted as Assistant-Master in the Rev. A. W. MacKenzie's School, Lakefield, has offered his services and has been accepted as one of Canada's new representatives at the Front.

Here we cannot help expressing our appreciation of the admirable manner in which our troops are behaving in South Africa. So far their conduct has been nothing but praiseworthy. But this is only the kind of behaviour we expected from the first, for those we sent out are not the sort of men who shirk responsibility when there is work to be done, or show the white feather in the moment of danger. As Trinity men we were very pleased to see Lieut. Wilkie's name singled out by *The Mail and Empire's* reporter for special mention.

During the meeting of the Divinity Alumni, a telegram arrived from Chicago, announcing that the Rev. C. P. Anderson, Rector of Grace Church, Oak Park, had been unanimously elected Coadjutor-Bishop of Chicago at a special convention called together on January 8th by Bishop McLaren. In our last issue we referred to the work carried on by Mr. Anderson in this country as well as in his present charge. Mr. Anderson will be the second Bishop whom Trinity has given to the American Church, Bishop Rowe of Alaska being the first.

On December 28th there took place at Tonbridge, Kent, England, the death of the Reverend G. T. Carruthers, M.A., who graduated from Trinity in '59. Mr. Carruthers was Curate of Holy Trinity Church, Toronto, from 1883 to 1885, and during the last few years of his life Military Chaplain on the Bengal Establishment. He was the author of Tractates on "The Origin of Celestial Laws and Motions" and "The Ancient Use of the Greek Accents."

It is with feelings of sorrow that we chronicle the death of Mr. E. M. Watson, late Assistant-Master at Trinity College School. He died in the S. John Private Hospital, S. John, N.B. on December 29th, 1899. Since leaving the school Mr. Watson occupied the position of Classical Master at Rothesay, N.B. Though not a graduate of Trinity yet he took a deep interest in her welfare and did what he could to bring the School and College closely together.

## Exchange.

THE REVIEW extends its best wishes for a happy and prosperous year to all college journals on its exchange list.

\* \* \*

Many new journals are noticeable on our table since the last issue. Among these we are extremely pleased to see *The Upper Canada College Times* and the *Acta Ridleriana*. Mr. H. C. Griffith, our late editor-in-chief, is the editor-in-chief of the *Acta Ridleriana*. Under such able management we are sure the paper will continue to be a success.

\* \* \*

*The Upper Canada College Times* is a paper filled with the sporting news of the college, and the doings of old boys. There are no less than thirteen Upper Canada old boys in the Transvaal.

\* \* \*

*The Fordham College Magazine*, *The Hobart Herald*, and *The Ontario Normal College Monthly*, are also new exchanges with THE REVIEW.

In *The Diocesan Theological Magazine* for January the results of the Christmas College examinations are given, and it is to be noticed that Mr. H. T. S. Boyle, B.A., '98, stood near the top.

\* \* \*

*The Mitre*, the journal of Bishop's College, Lennoxville, is pleasing to read for its bright and interesting stories, and also seems full of college news. To combine these two departments into one magazine is what many college papers have tried, but only a few have really succeeded. There is no doubt but that *The Mitre* is to be numbered among the few.

\* \* \*

The University of Toronto holds its annual conversonazione on February 9th this year. We hope that 'Varsity may have her usual success in this year's conversat.

## Convocation Notes.

EDITORS.

A. H. YOUNG, M.A.

THE REV. G. F. DAVIDSON, M.A.

In consideration of a grant of \$50.00 a year this space is set aside for the use of the Convocation of the University.

The election of Convocation representatives on the Corporation took place in December and resulted as follows:

To represent Graduates in Law.—Sir John Bourinot, K.C.M.G., D.C.L.

To represent Graduates in Medicine.—Charles Sheard, Esq., M.D., C.M.

To represent Graduates in Arts and Divinity.—The Very Reverend Dean Lauder, D.D., D.C.L.; Elmes Henderson, Esq., M.A.

To represent Associate Members.—F. Gordon Osler, Esq.

### LECTURES, 1899-1900.

#### GENERAL STATEMENT.

The Convocation of Trinity University offers courses of lectures upon various scientific, literary, historical, art and other subjects to the residents of the towns and cities of this Province, subject to the conditions stated herein. With a view to making arrangements for any of these lectures, correspondence is invited from clergymen and the officers of educational, literary and scientific organizations. One or more of the lectures may be chosen for any given place; but, the committee will limit the number of lectures where it may seem necessary to do so.

All correspondence about lectures is to be addressed to Rev. W. H. White, M.A., Trinity University, Toronto.

#### LECTURES.

The following is the list of lectures and lecturers for the next season 1899-1900:

*The Reverend Dr. Welch, Provost of Trinity College*—(1) John Bunyan; (2) Archbishop Laud; (3) Some English

Translations of the Bible; (4) Religious Revivals of the Eighteenth and Nineteenth Centuries; (5) Thackeray.

*The Reverend Professor Rigby, M.A., Dean of Trinity College*—(1) Richard Brinsley Sheridan, Orator, Statesman and Dramatist; (2) Old English Miracle Plays; (3) King Alfred (after Xmas).

*The Reverend E. C. Cayley, M.A., Professor of Theology in Trinity University*—(1) Matthew Arnold; (2) The Oxford Movement and the Church Crisis; (3) Archibald Lampman and the Poetry of Nature.

*The Rev. E. W. Huntingford, M.A., Professor of Classics in Trinity University*—(1) Things beautiful; (2) Alice in Wonderland and other places.

*The Reverend Herbert Symonds, M.A., Rector of Ashburnham*—(1) The Religious Elements in the Poetry of Browning and Tennyson; (2) Christian Unity; (3) Dante; (4) Charles Kingsley; (5) The Life of Bishop Hannington (suitable for a missionary or other specially religious meeting).

*H. Montgomery, M.A., B.Sc., F.S.S., formerly Professor of Geology and Mineralogy in the State Universities of Utah and Dakota, and President of the North Dakota State University*—\*(1) The Story of the Creation (Illustrated); \*(2) The Mines, Mills, and Minerals of the Black Hills (Illustrated); (3) North American Man in Prehistoric Times; (4) Minerals: Their Occurrence, Study and Uses; (5) Mining; (6) The Teaching of Science in the Common Schools; (7) \*British Columbia, its Scenery, Cities and Mines (Illustrated).

*M. A. Mackenzie, M.A., Professor of Mathematics, Trinity University*—(1) Kipling; (2) The Soudan; (3) The Boer in South Africa (after Xmas).

*A. H. Young, M.A., Lecturer in Modern Languages, Trinity University*—(1) Faust; (5) King Arthur and the Holy Grail. (3) A Summer Semester in Strassburg.

*The Reverend J. C. Farthing, M.A., Rector of Woodstock*—(1) Fresh Light from Ancient Monuments upon Familiar Truths; (2) The Nation's Debt to the Church.

*The Reverend H. H. Bedford-Jones, M.A., Brockville, Ont.*—(1) Sir Walter Scott; (2) Modern Novels; (3) \*A Trip to England (lantern views); (4) Rudyard Kipling.

*The Reverend W. H. White, M.A., Lecturer in Classics, Trinity University*—(1) Charles Dickens; (2) The Boy in Fiction (after Xmas).

*H. C. Simpson, M.A., Lecturer in Physical Science, Trinity University*—(1) Nelson and the Navy; (2) Anthony Hope.

*The Reverend Canon A. W. Macnab, Rector of St. Martin's, Toronto*—(1) The Jubilee Gathering of the Empire in London and Oxford (lantern views); (2) Switzerland and North Italy (lantern views); (3) Phases and Features of Florentine Life (lantern views) (after Xmas).

*The Reverend C. H. Shortt, M.A., Rector St. Thomas' Toronto*—(1) How to read Architecture; (2) Star-gazing; (3) Socialism.

*The Reverend T. G. A. Wright, B.A., Millbank, Ont.*—(1) St. Patrick; (2) The Ritual Crisis; (3) Crammer and the Reformation (after Xmas); (4) Charles Simeon, an Example for these times (after Xmas).

*The Reverend J. S. Broughall, M.A., Whitby, Ont.*—General Gordon.

*H. W. Church, M.A., Barrister-at-Law, Toronto*—(1) Drake; (2) Froissart (after Xmas).

*The Reverend G. F. Davidson, M.A., Lecturer in Theology, Trinity University*—(1) A Chapter in Canadian Church History (lantern views); (2) The Anglican Reformation; (3) \*Paris (lantern views).

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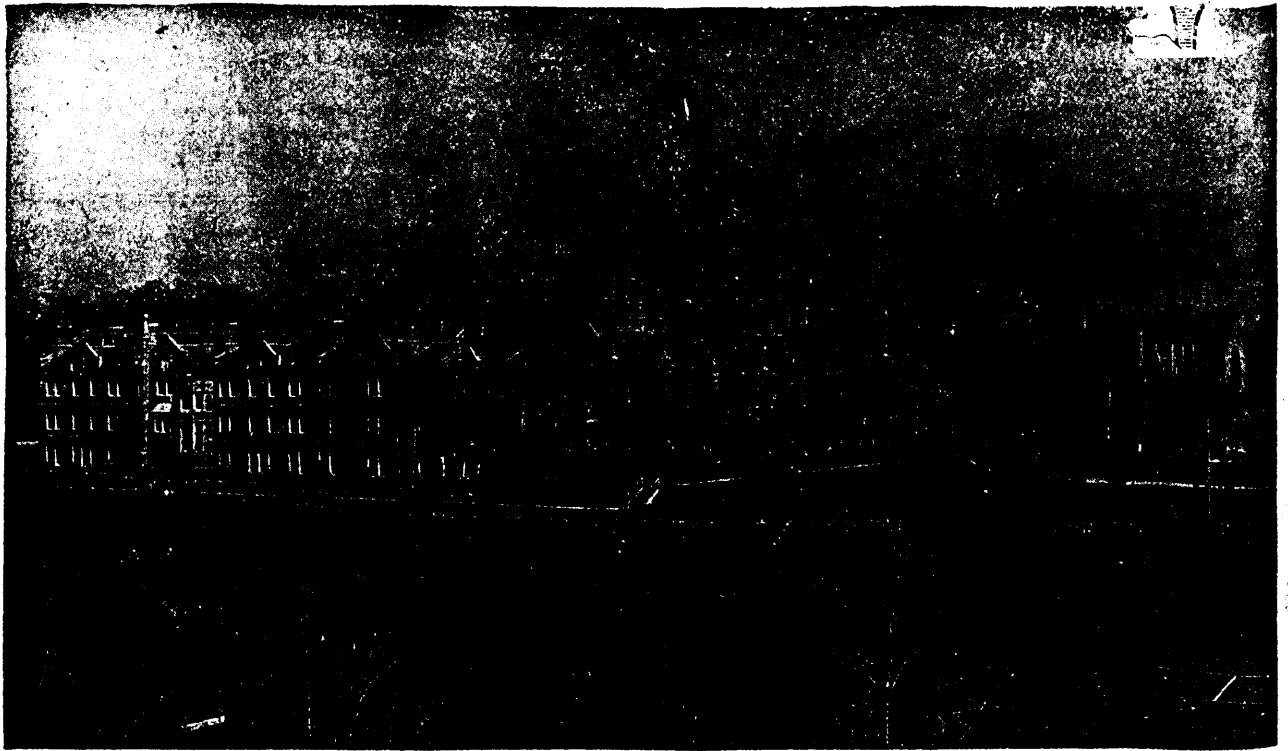
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