



# TRINITY UNIVERSITY REVIEW



Of Literature, University Thought, and Events.

VOL VII.

TRINITY UNIVERSITY, TORONTO, OCTOBER, 1894.

Nos. 9 & 10.

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VOL. VII.

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## Trinity University Review.

Published in twelve monthly issues by Convocation and the Undergraduates in Arts and Medicine of Trinity University.

Subscription: One Dollar per annum, payable in advance. Single numbers, fifteen cents. Copies may be obtained from Messrs. Rowse & Hutchison, 76 King St. East, and Messrs. Vannevar & Co., 440 Yonge St.

Rates for advertising can be obtained on application to the Manager. All subscriptions, remittances and business communications to be addressed to

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

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

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## Editorial Topics.

NOTICE:—*Mr. Carter Troop, M.A., has resigned the office of Editor-in-Chief of this journal, but will contribute occasionally to its editorial columns. The office of Manager has been made a permanent office and has been accepted by Mr. Troop.*

**A RED CIRCLE.**  
MONDAY, Tuesday, and Wednesday, the 12th, 13th and 14th November, are days around which a red circle should be drawn on the callendar by all the members of Convocation. The Corporation of the University and the annual general meeting of Convocation take place on those days together with the Annual Convocation Dinner, and a trumpet call is sounded summoning to their home the scattered sons of our beloved Alma Mater. The opportunity which this great gathering of Trinity men from far and near affords to discuss the affairs of the University, is one that should not be neglected. Every member of Convocation should esteem it not only a duty but a privilege to attend the coming meeting that he may encourage by his presence the weakhearted, rouse to further exertion the courageous and the strong, and having made himself conversant with affairs may suggest—should he be gifted with vision—new measures for improvements and new schemes of enlargement and enterprise.

**TRINITY SPREADS HERSELF.**  
THE enlargement of the University buildings by the addition of another wing and the erection of a fine gymnasium together with many improvements and embellishments in other and older parts of the buildings give abundant evidence of the life and energy which Trinity contains within herself. These things have been done during the past vacation, and with a despatch and thoroughness which reflects no small credit upon all concerned. Especially is Mr. Frank Darling, the College Architect, to

be congratulated on the success which has attended his efforts. The new wing is a handsome building, fine in its proportions and excellent in its appointments. Skill and good taste are everywhere displayed in the planning of the different stories. Three long corridors, twenty double rooms for students and six lecture halls are contained in this new wing. The gymnasium is an unqualified success. It is a picturesque building and one which gives general satisfaction to all the men, who claim that it can be made one of the best gymnasiums in Canada. We predicted in the midsummer number of THE REVIEW that the opening day of this term would be a lively one. And it was. For bustle and excitement and general hilarity it was the most noteworthy 10th October in the history of the University. There are nearly one hundred students in the Trinity residence to-day, and to allot rooms to the eager, scrambling, jostling, boisterous, merry multitude was a task that kept our popular Dean busy from morn till night. There is every indication that yet another wing will be needed soon to accommodate the ever-increasing number of students who desire to share in the privileges and advantages which this University offers in its splendid residence and thorough system of education.

**CAMPUS AND CORRIDOR.**  
THE residential growth of Trinity is eminently gratifying to note. So large is the number of men now in the residence that men of sport boast that four football teams can be put on the Trinity Campus at ten minutes' notice, and if they cannot "lick creation" they can at least put up a very pretty game, and sometimes "lick" a part of creation. Though the accommodation for students has been greatly increased since last term the buildings are full and the Dining Hall over-crowded. The combined length of corridor in the residence amounts to nearly half a mile, and some of the men are thinking of having telephones put in their rooms to communicate with one another when time will not permit of a personal interview. It has also been found that the old method of sending a bell-boy through the corridors to rouse the men from their slumber, or to summon them to Dining or Lecture Hall is now quite impracticable by reason of the long journey the boy has to take, which occupies about ten minutes from start to finish—so we are to have electric bells put in at once, and the Porter needs only to press the button whilst reclining in his easy chair, and behold! the College will ring with wild alarm.

**HOUSE-WARMING.**  
IN the new and picturesque Gymnasium a concert to be followed by a dance will be given under the auspices of the Athletic Association about the end of November. This little house-warming festivity ought to be a charming affair. The concert will be worth hearing of course; and the gymnasium will make a splendid ball room, it being quite empty yet, the furniture and general paraphernalia of indoor sport having yet to be provided. The trappings of athletics are expensive, and it is hoped that the proceeds of the concert will increase largely the sum now at the disposal of the Association for this interesting purpose—the furnishing of the Gymnasium. We wish the committee every success.

THE appointment of so distinguished a  
 PROFESSOR Scientist as Professor Henry Montgomery—  
 MONTGOMERY, whose name is as familiar in Europe as it is  
 in America—to the staff of this University,  
 has been hailed with pride and satisfaction by all Trinity  
 men and all Trinity's friends. Our Science Department  
 and indeed the University generally is to be congratulated  
 on the great good fortune of securing the services of one so  
 eminent in his profession. Professor Montgomery is a man  
 of Letters as well as of Science, and should be the energis-  
 ing power at Trinity that he has been in other institutions.  
 His career has been a most interesting and remarkable one.  
 He was educated at Upper Canada College and the Uni-  
 versity of Toronto, graduating from the latter institution  
 as a First Class Honour man, prizeman, scholarship man  
 and medallist in Natural Sciences in the year 1876. Be-  
 sides the degrees of Bachelor and Master of Arts from  
 Toronto University, he afterwards by examination obtained  
 the degrees of Bachelor of Science and Bachelor of Philo-  
 sophy from Victoria University and Illinois University  
 respectively. He studied medicine for three years, and  
 spent some time in the laboratories of Johns Hopkins Uni-  
 versity. For five years he held the position of Lecturer on  
 Zoology and Botany in Toronto School of Medicine, and  
 that of Science Master in Jarvis Street Collegiate Institute.  
 For two years he was Examiner in Biology for Toronto  
 University, and Professor of Botany in the Ontario College  
 of Pharmacy. From 1884 to 1889 he was Vice-President  
 and Professor of Natural Sciences in the State University  
 of North Dakota at Grand Forks, where he succeeded in  
 building up a large and valuable Museum. During the  
 year 1889 and '90 he was Professor of Natural Science and  
 Curator of the Museum in the New York State Normal  
 School and College at Cortland, a permanent appointment  
 which he resigned in 1890 to accept the Professorship of  
 Mineralogy and Geology and the Curatorship of the  
 Museum in the ~~University of Utah~~ University of Utah in Salt Lake  
 City, which chair he has held during the past four years.  
 Professor Montgomery has devoted much time to scientific  
 research, and his name has appeared many times in *Science*,  
 the *Engineering and Mining Journal*, the *Canadian*  
*Naturalist*, and other scientific and educational journals as  
 well as in various scientific books. A monograph prepared  
 by Dr. P. H. Carpenter, F.R.S., and Mr. R. Etheridge,  
 and published by order of the Trustees of the British  
 Museum, refers at some length to Professor Montgomery's  
 original investigations in Palaeontology, and at the present  
 time a series of illustrated articles from his pen upon  
 "PREHISTORIC MAN IN UTAH" is being published in the  
*Archaeologist*, a scientific magazine of high standing edited  
 by Professor Warren K. Moorehead of the Ohio State Uni-  
 versity. Professor Montgomery is also a Member and  
 Fellow of a number of scientific societies, at whose meet-  
 ings he has frequently presented papers and addresses on  
 his special studies. A debt of gratitude is owed to those  
 beneficent friends of the University for contributing so  
 generously to the fund necessary to establish the Lecture-  
 ship to which Professor Montgomery has been appointed.  
 When the subscription is completed we hope to publish the  
 list of names in THE REVIEW. It is right that all should  
 know to whom our gratitude is due.

It was rumored that Rev. R. Seaborne was not coming  
 back to Trinity this year, but we are glad to know that  
 this is not true, and that he will be among us for a time  
 yet. How much we should all miss the genial and dignified  
 "Father" every one knows.

## NIAGARA.

(A Fragment).

Niagara, what can I say  
 When my emotions rise,  
 Borne upon thy fleecy spray  
 Beyond me to the skies?  
 Speechless I stand; at night or day,  
 My spirit to thee flies.  
 I feel it hover o'er thy crest.  
 Thy thunders echo in my breast.

'97.

## CONCERNING HAIR.

THE hair that grows upon a man's head is liable to vary  
 in length even as his coat-tails are; and some have  
 no hair and others have no coat-tails. But this is not  
 altogether at the caprice of the wearer, but of necessity,  
 fashion, which is a kind of necessity; for the one has  
 pronounced against coat-tails in youth, while the other  
 allows no hair to old age, not enough at any rate. There  
 is, however, a philosophy in the length of a man's hair,  
 and a meaning: it denotes his stage of civilization, or his  
 aspirations, although, since the whirligig of time brings  
 things round again and again in its circle, the particular  
 stage of civilization will sometimes be a matter of doubt.  
 In the natural state primitive man wears no clothes to  
 speak of—and dirty ones at that; his hair grows long and  
 luxuriant, because he has no barber to cut it or scissors to  
 cut it with, and any one who has ever tried to cut a flow-  
 ing lock with a primitive stone or shave with a flint has  
 probably not forgotten it. For the same reasons his nails  
 must have grown somewhat long, worn down only by the  
 labour of catching or digging for food and the biting of  
 them in rage when he couldn't get any.

At length he becomes what we call civilized, that is, he  
 becomes an artificial creature. He wears more clothes,  
 more carefully and in some cases more artistically made,  
 varying from the cumbrous gracefulness of the toga to the  
 simple dignity of the plug hat. He then cuts his hair  
 short, and shaves or trims his beard; likewise he cuts off  
 as much of his nails as he doesn't require for use. And  
 yet this all seems most natural to him. Now let him ad-  
 vance to a higher state of culture, which is, of course, a  
 higher state of artificiality, breathing the atmosphere of  
 high art or criticism or something: let him become a  
 Paderewski or a Bottesini, a photographer's assistant or an  
 R. A., and he again begins to take hints in appearance  
 from Nebuchadnezzar. This is why their nails are often so  
 long and consequently unclean. It must not be put down  
 to slovenliness, no, but to a higher refinement. Some again  
 following Parisian modes cut their nails to a long point, as  
 a sign that no manual labour can be expected of them, which  
 is also the glory of the Chinese.

And it is not only the "higher cultured" who have  
 macrocmetic tendencies, but those also who aspire that  
 way. The would-be poet, or hanger-on of the muses in any  
 other way, does it; the ecclesiastical gentleman who thinks  
 that he is rising to eminence, or that it is reasonable and  
 fitting that he should be raised to eminence, hangs out his  
 signal from the top-mast as an intimation of this opinion.  
 It is quite a classical tradition. Herodotus tells us that  
 Kulon, an Athenian, "grew his hair with a view to usurp-  
 ing the government." And in this connection it is worth  
 noting that St. Paul had a prejudice against long hair;  
 but then he was a Roman citizen, and they wore it very  
 short, except when they were in mourning. There is yet  
 another class of persons who adopt long hair, namely  
 athletes. In their case there is, perhaps, room for doubt.

whether it marks the attainment of a further refinement, or whether it is only the sign of a relapse into the earlier barbarism. In defence of the first theory might be urged the neat way in which they usually part their hair in the middle and plaster the lank locks down on either side; while some colour is given to the other by the fact that when football is over they frequently cut it shorter.

In some countries, however, this custom does not prevail, but those who are engaged in football and other violent exercises wear short hair, thinking that it is cooler, and not only collects less dirt—for a football field is generally less clean than a drawing room—but also enables it to be more easily removed.

A TRINITY MAN.

P.S.—There is one other explanation of this phenomenon which suggests itself, that is, that it is a survival of the theory common in ancient times that the persons of warriors are sacred, and that it is therefore wrong or dangerous to cut off any part of the sacred body. The long hair of the Spartans at Thermopylæ will be remembered as a case in point, and in Judges v. 2, Mr. Robertson Smith wishes to alter the translation of the words 'for the avenging of Israel,' 'when hair was worn long in Israel,' i.e., 'when warriors abounded.'

#### HUNTING SONG.

Tally ho! Tally ho!  
Blow, cold north wind, blow!  
Carry far to the crimson west  
Echoes of the huntsman's blast!  
Sing, south wind, in murmurs sweet  
The song of the horn and the horses' feet,  
Tally ho! Tally ho!

Over the valleys white with snow,  
Sleeping their sleep the mountains below!  
Over the rills, and the ice-bound crest  
Of the hillock's verge where an eagle's nest  
Hangs on the rock by the breezes kissed.  
Tally ho! Tally ho!

Fir-tree ring with thy silver cones  
The hunter's song, while the north wind moans  
'Tween thy swaying branches in dulcet tones!  
Tally ho! Tally ho!

Set free the hounds! with frantic bounds  
They long to away to the hunting grounds.  
The quivering steed with nostrils wide,  
Inhales the gust from the mountain side,  
And champs and frets, by the bit repressed  
From dashing away to the snow-clad glade.  
With merry laughter and many a jest,  
Now for the chase! Away! Tally ho!

H. CAMERON WILSON, '97.

#### SPORT IN INDIA.

THE Hindoos are great devotees of wrestling, and Punjab produces giants. Indeed the best wrestlers come from the North. There men are trained from early infancy. The wrestler trains from babyhood. He is picked out on account of his strength, and his exercises commence when he is a small tot. Every muscle is strengthened by an appropriate exercise. To harden their calf muscles these wrestlers, sometimes six feet and over, hop about the floor for hours together in a squatting position, while for increasing the dimensions of their biceps and the chest muscles they first lie flat on the ground, then raising themselves on the tips of their toes and with their hands well turned in,

commence to move up and down, putting all their weight on their arms. They continue this until they have done it 1,000 times. A man who has not exercised does well if he can keep it up for three or five minutes. After exercising they drink milk and a coarse sweatmeat made of ghi, clarified butter and sugar. Being Hindoos they only train on milk and ghi and sugar. The wrestlers are not independent. They generally attach themselves to some ardent sport, who pays them so much a month. They form part of his *entourage*, and these sports offer enormous sums to get wrestlers away from their rivals. Occasionally the sport issues a challenge to another sport, couched in the same language as a man would offer to wager his bird against another man's bird. The *pailwar*, or wrestler, who wins is always handsomely rewarded, sometimes with a money present, but generally with jewellery. They wrestle for necklaces—great gold nuts threaded on a string. The wrestling ground is in the open air and on freshly turned earth. They are not unattended by mishaps, for on one occasion a *pailwar* had his neck viciously broken by his adversary. As it was in a native State there was no trouble and the carcass was unceremoniously dragged out, and the matches proceeded. The Maharajah of Nipal was a great sport, and his subjects were heavily taxed to support his wrestlers. He was a shrewd old gentleman, and once sent for an athlete of great renown to wrestle with his men. The Panjabi overthrew all comers, but when he prepared to leave Nipal the Maharajah calmly informed him that such could not be the case; that henceforth he belonged to him, and assigned him quarters. He could send for his friends, but when he had a good man he knew how to retain him. The hint was of course deemed sufficient and the wrestler stayed.

A villainous amusement in India is that called *panjah*. It consists in locking hands and seeing who can be made to kneel. There is no fun in it, but still it is assiduously cultivated, and hands are daily being broken in this inane form of sport. Kite-flying is a national affair, and bets of the most extraordinary magnitude are made as to who shall cut his opponent's string. The swinging festival, or *churruk poojah*, is another form of pleasure which could only satisfy a race naturally cruel. There is now a good deal of correspondence between the India Office and the Government at Calcutta with a view of stopping this detestable sport. Hundreds of Europeans visit the scene and leave immeasurably disgusted, but the natives find much to enjoy in it and beat their tom-toms and blow their pipes with great gusto while the poor victims are swinging in mid-air. This sport has some remote connection with a religious rite, and the men who permit themselves to be thus tortured are probably fulfilling some hideous vow. Vows in India are common, and no vow can avail unless its performance inflicts some dreadful punishment upon the body. The affair is thus managed: A devotee has a hook passed through the muscles of his back, which hook is tied to the end of a cross-pole. This beam can be tilted for the express purpose of having victims fastened to it. After the man is securely lashed to the pole he is lifted up into the air, with his hands folded on his chest and the body fairly hanging by the hooks. There is no other support. The muscles of the back alone hold him to the hook. The pole is then rotated by pulling on the ropes at the counterbalance end, its attachment on the vertical part permitting of free rotation. This gentle amusement the Indian Government intend to abolish, but whether it will be done without serious trouble is a question. The Hindoos, too, are great swimmers, and swim dog-fashion with their hand and feet beating the water. The reason of this is to scare their

aquatic enemies. There is a great swimming festival after the first rains, when the rivers are swollen. Then Hindoos of all ages enter the turbulent flood and swim a given distance, shouting like demons and creating an enormous commotion. Crocodiles follow the swimmers, and the slower swimmers fall an easy prey to those awful monsters. But it is sport—sport to those who take part in the exciting adventures, but greater sport to the thousands who follow the men.

## OCTOBER.

Athwart the western sky soft-touched with crimson gold,  
 Slow-sailing clouds in downy clusters flee,  
 Affrighted at the listless paddle's sweep  
 A flock of wild-ducks soar in rapid flight  
 To where the rice-beds' slender grasses bend,  
 And, bending, kiss the lakelet's waters cold.  
 The timid quail, in hiding, slyly  
 Peeps from out the crimson woods; quick leap  
 Along the rustic fence grown wild, bright  
 Guardians of the hazel's russet store.  
 The golden-rod in stately beauty still,  
 In proud disdain of autumn frost and chill  
 October's ruthless hand, her queenly form doth raise  
 To greet the hares that scurry quickly by,  
 Scattering the leaves that in their pathway lie.

H. CAMERON WILSON, 97.

## JAPANESE ROBBERS.

MR. LAFCADIO HEARN, in the paper, "From my Japanese Diary," in the November *Atlantic*, tells of a robbery in the house of his neighbour, the dyer:—

He told me a queer story about robbers. Dyers are peculiarly liable to be visited by robbers; partly by reason of the value of the silks entrusted to them, and also because the business is known to be lucrative. One evening the family were robbed. The master was out of the city; his old mother, his wife, and a female servant were the only persons in the house at the time. Three men, having their faces masked and carrying long swords, entered the door. One asked the servant whether any of the apprentices were still in the building, and she, hoping to frighten the invaders away, answered that the young men were all still at work. But the robbers were not disturbed by this assurance. One posted himself at the entrance, the other two strode into the sleeping apartment. The women started up in alarm, and the wife asked, "Why do you wish to kill us?" He who seemed to be the leader answered, "We do not wish to kill you; we want money only. But if we do not get it, then it will be this," striking his sword into the matting. The old mother said, "Be so kind as not to frighten my daughter-in-law, and I will give you whatever money there is in the house. But you ought to know there cannot be much, as my son has gone to Kyoto." She handed them the money drawer and her own purse. There were just twenty-seven yen and eighty-four sen. The head robber counted it, and said, quite gently, "We do not want to frighten you. We know you are a very devout believer in Buddhism, and we think you would not tell a lie. Is this all?" "Yes, it is all," she answered. "I am, as you say, a believer in the teaching of the Buddha, and if you come to rob me now, I believe it is only because I myself, in some former life, once robbed you. This is my punishment for that fault, and so, instead of wishing to deceive you, I feel grateful at this opportunity to atone for the wrong which I did to you in my previous state of existence." The robber laughed, and said, "You are a good old woman, and we believe you.

If you were poor, we would not rob you at all. Now we only want a couple of *kimono* and this," laying his hand on a very fine silk overdress. The old woman replied, "All my son's kimono I can give you, but I beg you will not take that, for it does not belong to my son, and was confided to us only for dyeing. What is ours I can give, but I cannot give what belongs to another." "That is quite right," approved the robber, "and we shall not take it."

After receiving a few robes, the robbers said good-night, very politely, but ordered the women not to look after them. The old servant was still near the door. As the chief robber passed her, he said, "You told us a lie,—so take this," and struck her senseless. None of the robbers were ever caught.

## CONVOCATION NOTES.

A MEETING was held at Belleville in the interests of Convocation on Monday evening, September 25th. The Dean and the Clerk composed the deputation from Trinity. The Rev. H. Blacklock kindly placed his time at the disposal of the Clerk, and several days were spent in canvassing with the result of encouraging the old and enrolling a number of new members. Proposals and attempts to hold meetings this summer in other places all fell through for various reasons.

THE Right Rev. Lord Bishop of Huron, we are pleased to learn, has consented to preach the annual Convocation sermon on November 12th in the College Chapel. His Lordship is one of our own most distinguished graduates.

THE Hon. G. W. Ross, Minister of Education for Ontario, will be present at the annual dinner and speak on one of the toasts.

THERE are still a number of Members and Associate Members who have not yet paid their fees for 1894. The Clerk, we are sure, will welcome with special pleasure their subscriptions before the end of this month, that the financial statement which we will lay before the annual meeting may be as encouraging as possible, after a year which for many reasons has been a trying one for Trinity.

THE order of proceedings on the 12th and 13th of November will be as follows:

Monday, November 12th at 8 p. m.

Choral evensong in the College Chapel, with sermon by Rt. Rev. Lord Bishop of Huron.

Tuesday, November 13th.

11 a. m. Business meeting in the north lecture room in the west wing.

1 p. m.—Adjournment for luncheon.

2 p. m.—Resumption of business meeting.

5:30 p. m.—Adjournment of meeting.

7:30 p. m.—Annual Dinner in Convocation Hall.

A change in the price of the dinner tickets has been made this year, owing chiefly to the impossibility of supplying a satisfactory dinner at the old price of \$2.00 a head without a rather large deficit. This year tickets without wine will be \$2.00 as usual, but tickets including wine have been placed at \$2.50. The Clerk is anxious that everybody who intends to come to the dinner (and it should be as largely attended as possible), should notify him of the fact at once. The price charged may be paid on the day of the function.



## Correspondence.

To the Editor of THE TRINITY UNIVERSITY REVIEW.

SIR,—That it is necessary for the college to economize just now we know. Hard times are liable to strike us all. Should, however, this laudable intention be carried too far? I think not. It seems reasonable that each "gyp" should have just as many rooms to take care of as he can really do well. Is a man supposed to dust and clean his own rooms? If not, the attendance should be so arranged that the "gyps" could be in and out keeping the rooms always in order.

I am not complaining of the way in which they do their work, but on the contrary think that our fellows here work hard and well. What, however, can you expect from a man who has twenty rooms to look after? *ÆQUITÆ.*

To the Editor of THE TRINITY UNIVERSITY REVIEW.

DEAR SIR.—No doubt it will seem to many that I am rather premature in writing about anything concerning cricket at a time when the weather is anything but cricket-like and everyone is talking football. The matter, however, which I wish to bring before you is to my mind a very important one, and cannot be entered upon too soon, and if consummated will not only act as an impetus to the younger players at the different schools and colleges to perfect themselves in the game; but will also excite an interest in college cricket which it never before possessed and make it the popular sport it deserves to be with the public at large—I am referring to the International Inter-University match, Canada vs. United States. The idea of a match of this kind is probably new to many, but I have been told that for the last ten years, communications have been kept up more or less, with a view of having this match brought about. Even as late as last season the secretary of the American Collegiate Association wrote to Mr. Robertson '94, offering us a handsome guarantee if we would take a team down and play them. For various reasons we were unable to do so, principally because being so late in the season when the matter was taken up it was impossible for us to cancel the fixtures of our tour. Next season, however, I see no reason why this match should not be played. While in Philadelphia last month with the Canadian team I had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Lippincott, the secretary of the association mentioned above, Mr. W. N. Henry, Captain of University of Pennsylvania C. C. and Mr. J. Clark, the Captain of the Harvard C.C., the winners of the college championship last year. These gentlemen were most enthusiastic over the game and even went so far as to draw up a short series of regulations which they wish me to lay before the Athletic Association but which I will not enumerate here—suffice it to say they are all most favorable to Trinity. Mr. Lippincott assures me that he will bring a team to Toronto next year selected from the different American Universities to play a representative Canadian Collegiate team or if that cannot be arranged, to play Trinity herself. As captain of last seasons cricket eleven, I naturally take a great deal of interest in Trinity cricket and I am sure if this match becomes an annual fixture Trinity will by no means lose the high cricket reputation which she at present possesses. Trinity has always been noted for her cricket team and her graduates occupy places on Canada's leading elevens while last year seven out of the team originally chosen to represent Canada against the Australians were Trinity

men. During the past season Trinity managed to defeat two strong American teams and there is no reason why she should not do even better in the season of 1895.

W. REIN WADSWORTH.

TORONTO, Oct. 30, 1894.

## College Chronicle.

MANY people there are who are always setting up some imaginary evil upon which to exercise a certain morbid sensitiveness. Like the Puritans of old who would

Quarrel with minced pie and disparage  
Their best and dearest friend plum porridge,  
Fat pig and goose itself oppose,  
And blaspheme custard through the nose,

there is nothing, no matter how harmless, that they do not invest with the livery of evil. It is sufficiently exasperating to hear of examples of this, but when one of these distorted minds raises public opinion against our beloved Alma Mater by exaggeration and ignorance, we feel justly and deeply indignant. Such a thing has lately occurred. A letter signed "Graduate" in last Saturday's *Mail*, accuses Trinity of shameful, barbarous, brutal "hazing." There are many surmises as to who the writer can be. We cannot think that he is a graduate of Trinity, for they all know that the letter speaks of a state of things which does not exist in that university. Or again, the letter may be the outcome of the vivid imagination of some solicitous parent who fears that he has cast his tender son into a vortex of cruelty and bullyism. Fancy benign old Trinity represented in such colors! One might as well imagine old Santa Claus in a slouch hat armed with a sand bag or a six-shooter! Or the writer may possibly be really a university graduate, but not of Trinity. If this be the case there is enough opposition to Trinity to warrant the suspicion of malignant libel. But whoever the writer or whatever his motives we do not wish to employ hard words, but we do distinctly state that "Graduate" is entirely wrong, and that the happiest time in many ways of a man's whole university life is his freshman year. We have had no little experience in college life and we know this to be true, for it is attested by personal experience and endorsed by all who have passed through it.

On Wednesday the 17th inst., a College meeting was called by Mr. Francis, B.A., Head of College, to discuss matters pertaining to the management of THE REVIEW. The first question which had to be considered was that of a business manager. Mr. J. G. Carter Troop, M.A., who has held this position for some years past, having severed his connection with Trinity as a student, of course resigned. Mr. Francis, in a brief speech, pointed out that the position was a very difficult one to fill, and required knowledge and experience, that sister Universities had deemed it undesirable to have a change of business management if it could possibly be avoided, and had decided to appoint someone to hold the position permanently in future. Mr. Francis thought it would be a good thing for Trinity to follow their example. He suggested that Mr. Troop be asked to take that position in view of his well-known ability and wide experience. Mr. Troop, who was present, and was asked to speak, went somewhat more into detail regarding the duties of a business manager and stated his willingness to re-assume the position he had had the honour of holding for so long. A motion was then made that he be appointed.

It was carried by a unanimous vote. The next question which came before the meeting was the appointment of a Board of Editors. Last year the Board consisted of four members, but it was deemed advisable that the number should be reduced to three. Mr. H. C. Osborne being the only one of the old staff left, nominations took place for the two vacant editorships. Mr. H. B. Gwyn and Mr. C. A. Seager were elected. The meeting then adjourned.

The following day another College meeting was called to appoint a committee to act on behalf of the undergraduates in arranging for the annual Convocation dinner. Messrs. Gwyn, B. A., DePencier, Glyn Osler and Osborne were appointed. We are informed that the committee of the professors for the same purpose consists of Professor Clarke, Professor Jones, Professor Cayley and Mr. H. H. Bedford-Jones.

#### LITERARY INSTITUTE.

While the air is filled with sounds of preparation for football which is assuming its wonted important place in the hearts and minds of all, we must not forget that another college institution quite as important in its special way, has opened its yearly course once more. We refer to the Literary Institute. THE REVIEW is well aware that in a University whose numbers are so comparatively small as those in Trinity, a Literary Society cannot expect so great an attendance as a similar society in a larger University. But the comparative smallness of our numbers militates in no way against a proportionately large attendance and certainly forms no reasonable excuse for non-attendance of its members. On the contrary this fact should make each individual feel more deeply how much depends upon his personal influence. Other and larger universities have large attendance at Literary meetings without any difficulty, but here every individual should feel in a very special sense that he is personally responsible for the measure of success or failure which the Literary Institute meets. This society is a college institution as much as any other, and, as such demands the loyal support of every Trinity man in no uncertain tone. Upon the personal benefit which each one receives who attends and takes part in its meetings, it is unnecessary to dwell at length. All know the greatness of these benefits. They have been enumerated many times. The testimony of those who have been trained in appearing before an audience, by speaking or reading essays before the Institute, most strongly shews the benefits which they have received there. Especially at this time when extempore speaking is demanded from preachers, lawyers, and politicians, THE REVIEW recommends all the Literary Institute meetings as a training school in this regard which cannot be surpassed. If a man can take a share in a debate before his fellow undergraduates, he can speak before any audience. To those who are just commencing their college career, THE REVIEW recommends unswerving allegiance to the Literary Institute as that which will benefit them in a degree second to nothing else. If there are any who have no wish to avail themselves of the benefits of this Society for personal reasons, we say once more to them that they also owe it their best support as University men, for its success depends not in any large measure upon its officers but upon the men themselves.

Besides attendance we wish to speak on two other points in connection with the Literary Institute. First, with regard to conduct at the meetings of the Society. It is only too true that the conduct of gentlemen attending these meetings is sometimes not of the best. We do not

desire men to sit like stocks and stones. Dignity can be preserved without that. There is no more dignified assembly in the world than the British House of Commons, yet that dignity is not preserved by those means. But silly buffoonery and interruptions made solely for the purpose of obstructing the proceedings should be rigorously put down. THE REVIEW will feel it a duty to comment severely upon such insults to the chair.

The second thing we wish to say touches the programmes rendered. The officers of the Society sometimes have the greatest difficulty in getting men to take part. They have to appeal to them and even at times to coax them to assume the duties assigned to them. This should not be. All should consider it an honour as well as a bounden duty to assist when requested in the meetings of the Institute. The voice of the Society should be one rather of command, than of appeal; since its one object is to benefit those who form the body of it, and there is surely a certain amount of authority delegated to its officers. We well know that it is not only unwillingness which makes men neglect their duty in this respect. Modesty and timidity are great factors in it, and to those who find this to be their experience, we would only give words of encouragement. Remember that the Literary Institute exists to train speakers and readers, not to display them. Let every one then take the part assigned him in the face of indolence or timidity.

On Friday evening, October 12th, the first meeting of the Institute for the year was held, the President, Mr. James Chappell, B.A. in the chair. Messrs. Osler, O'Reilly, Beecher, Colville, Martin, nominated twenty-six new members.

At the second meeting the solemn rite of introducing the Freshmen to the Society took place. Their deep and proper sense of the honour done them was expressed by them in a manner bordering on even the affectionate. Freshmen Wethie, H. C. Wilson, Broughall, and P. H. Wilson then opened the debate on the Separate School question. After several members had spoken from the body of the hall, the vote decided that Separate Schools should not be abolished. Mr. Wethie made a good speech, but Mr. Broughall who seemed to have put off the preparation of his share of the debate until the last moment was a failure. We advised men to begin preparing their speeches at the beginning of the week. Messrs. H. C. Wilson and P. H. Wilson introduced a novelty in the debating line by reading their speeches from manuscript. This was objected to but the objection was not sustained, this point of order not being provided for in the constitution. Consequently there was given in a notice of motion by Rev. A. U. DePencier that:—"all points of order not specially provided for in the rules of order in the Constitution be governed by the usage of the Dominion House of Commons." We have no doubt that this desirable addition to the Constitution will be adopted. Nominations then took place for the office of First Year Councillor and the merits for this office of Messrs. Wethie, Burt, Macdonald, Walsh and Hubbard to be discussed on the following Friday.

At the third meeting on October 26th, the new rule concerning debates came into force. Instead of one final vote being taken and the debate then being thrown open for discussion, the new rule provides that, after the four chosen speakers shall have spoken, a vote shall be taken on the merits of the speeches, after which, discussion shall take place from the body of the House by any who wish to take part. A second vote shall then be taken solely as an expression of the opinion of the House upon subject of the debate. Messrs. Davidson and Bell both made good

speeches in favor of the Policy of the Patrons of Industry. Messrs. Spencer and Bruce followed on the opposite side. The former having been asked at the last moment to speak cannot fairly be criticised, but the latter displayed an acuteness and readiness which shewed that he possesses the elements of a good speaker. Both votes then decided that the House opposed the Policy of the Patrons. The only adverse criticism which THE REVIEW has to make is that none of the speakers showed a very intimate acquaintance with their subject, though it is one of pressing importance. In the readings of the evening there was a decided improvement in one point at least. The readers, Messrs. Reed and Starr, had evidently met before the night of the meeting and had arranged to have one reading of a more or less grave character and the other of a lighter or humorous one. We think it would be well if readers would adopt this plan upon every occasion. Mr. Browne, on very short notice, gave a brief but pithy criticism upon the nineteenth century in his essay upon that subject. The voting then took place for the office of first year councillor, Mr. Macdonald winning by a large majority. Altogether the meeting was very satisfactory and the deportment of those present while not being at all constrained was far from unseemly, and in no way derogatory to the dignity of the assembly.

#### S. HILDA'S COLLEGE.

We are glad to announce that S. Hilda's College begins the new year with exceptionally good hopes for a prosperous season. In the forefront of those institutions which exist for the higher education of women indeed the only one in the city of Toronto called into being specially for that purpose stands S. Hilda's. She is in affiliation with Trinity and is a standing proof of the latter's progressiveness. The late far-seeing Provost feeling that the church should look after the interests of such of her daughters as desired higher education started with the help of kind and generous friends S. Hilda's College as an institution in which women might proceed to the degree of B.A., receiving an education along Christian lines, the residential system being used as a means of carrying this out. Since then the college has made rapid progress. From a small house with three students it has advanced during the past five or six years to a fairly commodious residence with seventeen students, six "Freshmen" entering this year. Without doubt its success depends largely upon the efforts of its able lady principal, Miss Patteson, whose attainments, judgment and sympathy have assisted in no slight degree to give S. Hilda's a name as a place of learning and have rendered it a happy home. Increasing numbers have made it almost imperative and certainly most advisable to have a new residence. This object should be furthered by every possible means. A residence accommodating twenty-five or thirty students would be readily filled and being constructed specially as a college residence the cost of carrying it on would be no more, and probably less, than it is now. Trinity should remember, too, that S. Hilda's success will reflect creditably upon herself and would assist to fill her coffers. THE REVIEW most heartily wishes S. Hilda's a happy and useful year.

#### COLLEGE CUTS.

TRINITY is nothing if not social and enterprising. The Athletic Association will give a concert followed by a dance in the new gymnasium, probably sometime in the

week following Convocation. The proceeds will go to further the consummation of the most desirable object of fitting up the gymnasium more completely.

MEN who abuse their privileges usually cut their own throats: they seem to lay aside all nice feeling, all consideration, and, to put it vulgarly, "play whole hog." We don't want to hurt any one's feelings, but will the gentleman who took out all the books on the curriculum for his year, and has kept them now for six months please consider his fellow students, study the rules of the library and return some of the said books as soon as possible. One will never regret purchasing a book, in years to come.

MISS PATESON'S cohorts have organized again for the coming season. A bevy of beauty galore floats airily into the lecture rooms, our lecture rooms, only to strike consternation into the heart of the sober tug, and admiration and ambition into the too susceptible gentlemen of the modern language department. Even the sober graduate peeps from behind his curtain and murmurs "My word, I wish I went to St. Hilda's?" But perhaps we shall soon have their gladsome presence near us, if reports be true re building intentions. Hasten the day, mighty faculty, put another story on the new wing, raise them high to heaven as they deserve, put a stern watchman at the approach, to ward the wily freshman off, and await the elevating, the ennobling results which are sure to follow.

By the way, how the freshman's lot has changed! Behold him now revelling in all the delights of the new wing; fancy having a new room in which to disport himself, to show with pride to his fluttering damsels at his five o'clock teas—but don't, Freshmen, if you want to earn the respect of the community at large, don't give the said teas. The shade of Mockridge whispers do, but hear him not, however more persuasive that voice may seem as it flows rippling down into the skirts of his clothing, by way of his latest acquisition. The wilderness, alas, is no more, completely transformed, merged into the new addition. We all remember the wilderness; the learned professor of philosophy remembers it, the grizzled steward too, when at midnight they went their rounds, tucked their babies in bed and stilled their troubled cries. Poor wilderness, you've gone, but perhaps 'tis better so?

Two monster jugs had been duly cleansed, filled to the brim (with cider), and foaming waited applicants in the former abode of the cat, the present reception room in the lower western. The athletic-elect gentleman presided, The said mighty pitchers poured forth their burden, (a special training brand, so the host assures us), even down the throat of the captain of the noble cohorts, who had toyed so lately and so successfully with the husky legalites. The freshman made a capital Hebe, so dutiful, so considerate, one southern brunette being especially noticeable. Led by the London gentleman, with his Piccadilly swagger, to say nothing of the ubiquitous dawg, (for our friend like McManus, has gone in for breeding) the assemblage wended its way to the common room where the solemn freshman poured forth his ditty, Johnny Doogan tied himself into inextricable knots, and the grave and reverend sang songs of yore. The gentleman fresh from the Empire Theatre gave the ignorami some startling revelations in true Empire style, in fact his training there has added greatly to the delicacy of his touch, and it is needless to say that the accompaniments of our Paderewski were highly appreciated.

WE'VE got 'em again—the indispensable freshmen more fresh than ever. The usual varied assortment—poets, undertakers, soldiers, dramatists, to say nothing

of musicians, throng our halls once more—a motley crew. He pulleth vigorously at his two dollar mixture and wonders why his mouth is sore, and at the alarming decrease in his allowance; he religiously drinketh his two pints of ginger and wondereth at his consequent buzzing head; is “full of strange oaths,” of many words, of much he ought not, he swaggereth, in all things trying best to show how that the old man, of his mammy’s apron strings has been put away, and the new man, his risky independence, has been put on. Nightly he singeth and disputeth lustily till early morn, he neglecteth his lectures, he too much patronizeth the vaudeville, too many are the things he should not. To such we give in season good advice:—

Too swiftly flies the time to dread exams  
Therefore prepare, thy revellings forego,  
Give reverence to all, to reverent senior,  
Dons, and dreaded steward too;  
Hold fast thy tongue, be prompt  
To pay accounts, subscriptions and the like  
Grasp opportunity, warily watch and walk.

WE have to record two general meetings this term, one Athletic and one REVIEW. Our worthy president and erstwhile Head of College presided at the former in his usual cock-of-the-roost style. Mr. G. P. MacDonald '96, had found it necessary to seek a warmer climate and sent in his resignation as member of the committee and Mr. Osler the less was elected to the vacancy, though Monte Carlo gave him a close run. At the REVIEW meeting the new Head of College made his debut, the precedent established by the former usurper being firmly set aside by the worthy dean. Welcome new Head, you have begun very well, you have an imposing mien about you which your whiskerless predecessor lacked. With all his faults, our Divinity Mascot, as the Rev. Fellowship, Light and Life calls him, was a good manager, a born diplomat, and a dead gamer. He had the cigar and the red necktie, and only wanted the tile and the bull dog, to make him eligible for companionship with John L. But poor fellow, he's dead now (as the late provost used to say), i.e. as far as the headship of college is concerned, and he seeks consolation in managing a nine in “de ward,” and euchering his father superior. Welcome, new Head: you're not a man of many words, but perhaps at a convivial gathering you'll show your other self. Labatt covers a multitude of sins, and is a great thing to oil up the tongue.

### SPORTS.

IN the seasons' onward march once more the brilliant autumn with its crimson and saffron coloured leaves has well set in, and we breath again the balmy air of this most beautiful time of year. In all this fair Canada of ours when the leaves begin to fall, no more beautiful spot can be found than the fields and gardens of old Trinity. At this season the stately elms and sturdy oaks receive an added lustre, and the lovely maples which are found in Canada, at their best, seem to make one last effort to far outshine all other trees, before the chilly blasts of winter shall have left them bare and desolate. The beauty of it all, must, however, have lacked its full appreciation from those men who occupied their rooms from the middle of September till the opening of term. When “Supps” and Football are to the fore, the world of poetry and romance sinks far into the depths of insignificance, so in this column we must tear ourselves away from fanciful reflections and look at our subject from the point of view of the sturdy undergrads aforementioned.

THE REVIEW in fulfilling its various functions, seeks first to be in one sense a college organ, i.e., while keeping the laws of truth and fairness always in mind, to cheer and encourage in time of misfortune, to hope constantly for better and still better things, and to applaud and congratulate when fate has dealt with us more kindly than usual. For more or less parading in print our hopes and fears, we have several times fallen under the condemnation of zealous contributors—and debtors—so that we approach the condition and prospects of athletics, in the hope that the truth will work out its own manifestation.

Trinity's first XV. for 1894, is undoubtedly shewing the best form that the university has seen for years, and the season's record is certainly good. Yet, we must not allow the fervent desire to see our alma mater in everything *facile princeps* to lead us into extravagant heights of hope from which a possible fall might prove disastrous. However with five victories against strong teams to our credit and but one defeat, we may look forward with reasonable hope the match with Toronto University, on Wednesday, October the 31st, which has so often brought disappointment in its train. The persistency of the fabled spider as recorded by one Robert the Bruce, is not in it with the “bob up serenely” tactics of Trinity in this annual football match; and we hope in the next issue of the REVIEW to set down that we have tried and tried again, until at last success has crowned our efforts. Let us hope also, that our fellow gownsmen of Varsity will practice the virtue of stickativeness until the *Cricketer Annual* records another victory to their credit.

On Wednesday, October 3rd, the football season opened for Trinity, with a practise match against Osgoode Hall's second XV. Although the date of this game is a full week earlier than the opening day of term, yet our men gave evidence of the game they intended playing this season, winning handily by 10 points to 4.

Wednesday, October 10th, the day on which the men begin to occupy their rooms, saw the football team again in the field against the Lornes, since proved to be one of the strongest teams in the Intermediate series. The game was played on both sides with more than ordinary vim, Trinity finally piling up 15 points while the Lornes failed to score.

The wave of surprise which struck the public in general and Osgoode Hall in particular, on Wednesday, October 17th, attained considerable dimensions. Let it be stated at once that the Hall were short several of their best men, notably, Senkler, McLaughlin and Smellie, yet the easy way in which their team on the eve of the game with Hamilton fell a victim to the wearers of the red and black, caused widespread wonder. It must be borne in mind that only a portion of full time was played, and as the ball was continually in close proximity to Osgoode's goal line it may reasonably be supposed that had the full ninety minutes been played the score, 21-2 would have been considerably increased. The play was of the hard and fast order, Osgoode having the advantage in the scrimmage which was counteracted by the superior work of Trinity's wings. Behind the scrimmage the style of play differed considerably, Trinity relying chiefly on the long punts of her half-backs, and quick following up, while on the Osgoode side Kerr and Martin continually bucked the line.

Captain Alexis Martin struggled desperately to save his team from defeat, and Gilmour played his usual sure game at full-back, although he was hampered considerably by the friendly advances of Butler and Osler.

The Trinity XV. so far exceeded last year's team in rapid following and hard tackling, that more than a passing word is due them. The first honours undoubtedly go to Southam for the undeniably brilliant game which he put up at centre half. Both with his own team and in two matches with Hamilton, he has shown such marked improvement in strength and judgment that in him we have without doubt one of the premier half-backs of Ontario. The scrimmage, dePercier, Gwyn, Walsh, are deserving of praise for the steady game they put against bulkier opponents, and Bain took many hard knocks at quarter. On turning critically to the wing line, we find rather a large order, for that part of the team has this season so distinguished itself, that discrimination is difficult. However, it can be truthfully said that no man on the team is quite as keen on the ball as Glyn Osler. His following up and tackling have been quite a revelation, although, as we said before, the opposing full-back generally finds the gentle Butler not far behind. Captain Chadwick of course, always plays a hard rushing game, and this can be said too of White, Tremayne and Goldsmith, and Cooper, though light in weight, does some exceedingly clever work.

An aggregation of players from the Dominion, Imperial and Toronto Banks appeared like a star on the horizon of Tuesday, October 23rd. Their past and future are alike shrouded in mystery, for they have disappeared as secretly as they came. However, the "Dinkie Dinks" are no mean team, and Trinity weakened by the absence of several men, narrowly escaped defeat at their hands. The final score was Trinity 14, Banks 13.

In putting on record the XV.'S Kingston trip we perform the pleasant task of recording a decided success. Two good games and a right royal time; if these are parts of success, then we can call this journey eastward anything but a failure.

Thursday, at five a.m., saw the first signs of departure, as the men one by one turned their backs on sweet slumber and made ready to start. On the stroke of six Steward Filby had hot breakfast waiting in the hall and a substantial luncheon to take on the train, for time would not permit of the mid-day meal at Kingston. A little tired but determined to "play the game," the men wended their way to the athletic grounds at three o'clock and were most generously received with hearty cheers by a large crowd who lost no opportunity of encouraging the visitors throughout the entire game.

Mr. Cunningham, of Queen's, undertook the duties of referee and appointed Mr. Grant as umpire.

A detailed account of the match has already appeared in all the daily papers, so we will just take a general view of the play and then go on.

As the men lined up the superior weight of the home team at once became apparent, and events afterwards showed that weight is a powerful factor in football.

The play for the first half was of a fast order and pretty evenly divided until half time, when the score stood Queen's 14, Trinity 10. Almost at the outset the enthusiasm of the crowd went out to Little for that splendid tackling which electrified all Kingston through the whole game. Raeside, Kennedy, Horsey, it made no difference to the man of the red and black. He downed them all in such a manner as to win unstinted applause from all.

Queen's kicked off and started the second half, but a long return by Southam and quick following up brought the ball to Queen's twenty-five and now the weight of the Presbyterian collegians began to tell. A series of short scrimmages ensued, in each of which Trinity lost ground

and the pigskin was gradually worked to their quarter. From this out the scoring was all with Queen's. Occasional rushes and really brilliant open play seemed to relieve for a time and the ball would go straight away to the opponent's goal line, but those heart-breaking scrimmages were always successful and Trinity failed to increase their score, while Queen's piled sixteen more points, thus winning by 30 points to 10.

In view of the other match to be played next day, early to bed was the rule and the whole XV, after partaking of medicine from the manager's brown bag, turned in for a ten hours' sleep.

Under the guidance of Mr. Wilson, Queen's brilliant half-back, the team did Kingston's sights, viz., the penitentiary and Insane Asylum on Friday morning, and after luncheon proceeded across the long bridge to the Royal Military College. Between R. M. C. and Trinity the existing relations are of the very happiest, and consequently we look forward with the keenest anticipation to every meeting with the cadets or their representatives, whether it takes place in Trinity's halls or the barracks beside the bay.

To say that any expectations of a jolly time were fulfilled would be putting it mildly indeed. To begin at the right end, the match was as fast, clear and pretty a game as one could desire. Kingston's fairest had turned out with bright glances to speed their favourites on to victory, and THE REVIEW's young man upon the touch-line had great difficulty in paying attention to his business so many and tender were the remarks behind when the cadets in their scarlet and white strode on the field. Trinity losing the toss kicked off with the sun in their faces and rushed the game from the start. The game was an extremely pleasant one to watch as long points were in order from both the half-back lines. Wilkes Cory and Russell make a great trio and got in some beautiful runs, while on the other hand the Trinity halves are great kickers, and Little at back worked the same old system until he was knocked senseless and had to go off for about twenty-five minutes, after which time he came on again and saved a sure try by bringing Russell to the ground in fine style. The wings on both sides did such good work that it is difficult to individualize.

R. M. C. were short several men, while Trinity missed George Jones and Butler. Most of the scoring was done in the second half and for a long time the result was doubtful. However, Trinity got in some good rushes at the end which brought their score up to 14, while the Cadets were unable to increase their previous score of 4 points.

Had we the space pages could be written to express Trinity's lively appreciation of the regal hospitality extended to them by the cadets. However, time presses and space is not so a few words must suffice.

After the game and a good rub down knots of men gathered in the various cosy rooms where the hosts entertained their visitors in their own peculiar style, and many old school fellows chatted merrily over the good days gone by. A good time, however, was to come. Soon in the handsome mess-room "songs, speeches, toasts around the festive board" began and ended, but not until the "wee sma' hours" were dangerously near. The chair was filled by Mr. Norman whose graceful wit did much to enliven proceedings. The toast list was short but most appropriate, "The Ladies" bringing a number of members from both sides of the house to their feet. The duty of replying finally devolved upon the chairman after he had made several ineffectual efforts to shift the duty to the worthy shoulders of Capt. Lee. This latter gentleman earned

much appreciation from the visitors by the songs, which were many and excellent, with which he favoured them.

All things good and bad, however, must come to an end, and when it was near the witching hour the Trinity men took their departure amid rousing cheers, voting their hosts jolly good fellows and feeling convinced, if, indeed, they were not so before, that if the salt of the earth is not to be found in Trinity it is because the cadets are not there.

## NOTES.

What is the matter with Little! He's all right.

The injuries to George Jones' wrist are so serious that he was unable to play against 'Varsity on Wednesday.

The Kingston *News* says regarding the Queen's game that the prettiest play of the day was G. W. Bedford-Jones' run down the field for a try.

That we may not forget our Kingston trip in a hurry we have: one broken wrist, one sprained ankle, one knee put out, one broken nose and a man whose daylight has not yet fully returned.

Now, when we are speaking of representative college cricket, Trinity, undoubtedly the premier cricket college in Canada, is the one to be to the fore, if she seizes her opportunities. The question is, does she intend doing this, or, like the people who didn't get into the Ark, waking up to the necessity of moving when it is too late?

Mr. A. F. R. Martin, who has so successfully captained and so brilliantly supported Osgoode Hall this season, was in the game against the Tigers on October 20th so badly injured as to incapacitate him for further football at present. He is a loss to the Hall team, and no one will regret the accident more keenly than his old friends at Trinity.

The Toronto Country and Hunt Club is booming, and several of our graduates are enrolled among its members. In them we must take an added interest, owing to the regrettable fact that none of our sporting undergraduates can claim connection with the club. In the highly successful races, held under its auspices lately, Mr. J. F. Patterson's black mare Lassie, without any previous training ran fourth in two events, in both of which she was cleverly ridden by Mr. Lally McCarthy.

We record with satisfaction the consummation of the much-desired city league. Our Canadian football season is short enough at best, and it will indeed be sad if the various excellent teams in Toronto are to disband, forthwith, because the union series has narrowed down to dimensions, too narrow to hold them all. Were they to do so, it would be the more regrettable because the respective XV. have had little or no chance to try conclusions with one another, and who the best team is remains to be seen.

The attention of our readers is called to the letter in another column from our late esteemed cricket captain, Mr. W. R. Wadsworth. The subject of which he writes is indeed an interesting one, and it may possibly be borne in mind that it was advanced in these columns on a previous occasion. At all events, coming from one so well qualified to speak as Mr. Wadsworth, the subject bears new arguments, and an added interest. It may just be said however, that this idea has been on the cards of our American brethren for some time, and from all appearance they mean to put it into effect next season.

## PERSONAL.

MR. FENNING has returned from England where he has been spending the summer.

OUR special war correspondent cables THE REVIEW that Mr. Mockridge has a beard.

MR. LAURENCE, who has been out of college for the past year, we are glad to see back once more.

THE REVIEW welcomes back Mr. Baldwin late of 'Varsity, and a son of His Lordship the Bishop of Huron, among the sprightly sons of '96.

THE merry freshmen have discovered to their woe, ere this, doubtless, that "gyp" has a remarkable facility for rhyming with "tip."

A VERY important change in the faculty is the establishment of a chair in natural science. Trinity is fortunate in securing the services of Professor Montgomery.

WE are sorry to hear that Mr. S. H. Cartwright late of '96, does not intend to complete the course here. They say he has gone into a bank. What a downfall, oh puissant Toby!

WE are glad to see that Upper Canada College sent a good-sized contingent to Trinity this year. Port Hope school is not behind hand in this respect, while the States have furnished us with one or two promising freshmen.

THE ordination of Mr. J. C. H. Mockridge now curate of St. Luke's, sends another Trinity man into the world. Mr. Mockridge was Head of College last year, and an editor of THE REVIEW. Trinity misses him very much and wishes him every success in his new work.

THERE is quite a large addition to the divinity class this year. Mr. Johnson, B.A., and Messrs. Fenning, Dye, and Cooper, Burgers, White, Starr and Seager, form the present first year in divinity. Fancy those horrid second and third year men calling these gentlemen freshmen.

NOT the least distinguished member of the fresh year is one who appears to belong to Mr. Lorne Beec. He goes on four legs and does not talk yet, but the solicitude with which the genial Lorne watches his (or every movement will doubtless accomplish great things

HE of the brazen throat, even Mr. Lord of '96 did not turn up this fall to engage in the patriotic sport of writing on "supps,"—no, no, we mean of playing football. He perhaps, is completing his education somewhere else, though we fail to see where he can do so outside of Trinity.

MR. CARTER TROOP, M.A., manager of THE REVIEW and of *The Week*, lectured on Thursday evening, the 18th inst., at Holy Trinity lecture hall, his subject being "Under the Southern Cross, or Six Weeks in Australia." The discourse was listened to with marked attention by the large audience present.

OLD Starr late of '95 is compelled to play football for the "Tugs" this season. He feels it an honour, of course, to play for the "Tugs," (who would not?), but it grieves him to the heart to array himself against '95. He makes a good scrimmager, does George, but when he plays full back he shines!

IN the absence of the Provost it seems fitting and natural to see the vacant chair occupied by the Registrar, Rev. Professor Jones, D.C.L. In the divinity work, usually taken by the Provost as first Professor of Divinity, Trinity is fortunate in having the assistance of Rev. John Langtry, D.C.L. and Rev. A. J. Broughall, M.A.

It was a perplexing question for a time who was to take the position of college organist, but in Mr. Sparling the question is answered. Mr. Sparling is doing very well. It is a difficult and responsible position he has to fill, especially for one not thoroughly experienced and who has to come after a musician like our late organist.

THE REVIEW welcomes Mr. Francis, B.A. to his new seat at the head of the graduates' table. As Head of college we are confident that he will prove a success. His retiring disposition has rendered him not so well known to the mass of undergraduates as his immediate predecessors, but he took the chair at the recent college meetings with credit.

THERE have been some important changes in the professorial staff since last year. THE REVIEW deeply regrets the departure of Mr. C. S. MacInnes, M.A. from among the Dons. It also extends a hearty welcome to Mr. W. H. White, M.A., Mr. MacInnes' successor to the position of Fellow in classics. Mr. White, late of Bishop Ridley college, is an old Port Hope boy and a first-class honor graduate of this university.

THE REVIEW is requested to announce that the Dramatic Club is about to be re-organized. We look forward to a brilliant year in this regard. We do not think it too much to say that the T.U.A.D.C. is no longer an unknown institution. After last year's excellent performance we have every right to expect that the public will substantially shew its appreciation of the Dramatic Club's efforts by giving it full houses this winter.

AMONG the many men whom we are glad to see again THE REVIEW welcomes back to Trinity's halls Mr. H. C. Osborne. Mr. Osborne, as everyone is aware, was very ill last term and was unable to take his exams in June. After spending the summer in England and on the continent, he has returned looking better than ever. Unfortunately, however, he is unable to take his wonted place on the football team, and "noble '95" will find it difficult to supply his place when it meets the "canny Tugs" in battle.

THE REVIEW, with the deepest regret, announces the departure from our midst of Mr. Percy Macdonald and Mr. C. Payne. On account of ill-health both these gentlemen have been ordered to California, there to spend, we are informed, two years. We were looking forward to having Mr. Macdonald in residence this year, and regret that it may not be. On the football field his place can hardly be supplied. In Mr. Payne, Trinity loses a devoted student and a fine fellow. THE REVIEW but echoes the voice of all when it wishes these gentlemen complete restoration to health in the "Sunny South," and when it hopes to see them back again safe and sound long before two years have gone by.

#### SUNDAY SCHOOLS.

OWING to the growth of the Divinity Class of late years, it frequently happens that several men are in college on Sundays. It also frequently happens that in the neighboring parishes, the Sunday Schools are in great need of extra teachers, owing to the absence from indisposition or some other cause, of those who regularly take classes. Could not some of those who are not taking duty, volunteer for this work. It would only involve the sacrifice of an hour in the afternoon and it would be giving help to the clergy which they would highly appreciate. The secretary would be glad to receive the names of any students (whether in Arts or Divinity), who may feel disposed to work in this way when in college.

## Missionary and Theological Society

### OFF TO JAPAN.

SLOWLY but surely the little band of missionaries in Japan, who have been sent out under the auspices of the Canadian Church, is growing, and fresh fields are being opened up which call for our prayers, our practical support, it may be, hereafter, our personal service. It is only a few months since Miss Paterson, of the Women's Auxiliary, offered her services and went out to Japan, and now another band of missionaries is on its way to cheer up those who are already in the field. Among them is the Rev. Francis Willard Kennedy, who graduated in Divinity in 1890, and has since been Incumbent of Bolton. Mr. Kennedy, with his wife and her mother, Mrs. Roe, formerly of Trinity College school, are bound for Nagano, to join Mr. Waller. The other two ladies will go to Nagoya, where they will work under the auspices of the Wycliffe Missions. We wish them all success and every blessing in their work.

There is a fashion nowadays, among some people, to disparage Foreign Mission work, and to insinuate, if not actually to state that missionaries have, on the whole, rather a good time, and at all events are much better off than many of our rural clergy. This is doubtless a reaction from the old idea that missionaries with all their portable belongings, were constantly in danger of being devoured, but, while there may be a modicum of truth in the last part of the charge, the effect of such criticism is to do a grave injustice to a noble company of men and women. It is true that missionaries are lionized when they pay their rare visits to their native land, but are they not also compelled to play the lion elsewhere besides at home? A man requires to be brave indeed to be a missionary, though he may never be called upon to face martyrdom or even to risk it.

The departure of another Trinity man for the mission field is an occasion of thankfulness, however much it may be mingled with regret at losing an earnest priest from the diocese, but it is also a time to ask ourselves why we have not more men engaged in this work. We cannot all go, but surely we should at least take a deep and practical interest in the work of our representative, and perhaps as this interest deepens and we realize more and more the magnitude of the work, we may feel ourselves called upon to go forth.

FOR the last two or three years the mission of Claireville has been supplied by students from Trinity College, and has been successively under the charge of Messrs. Creswick, Seager, Hedley and Fenning, the celebrations being provided by the Rev. H. O. Tremayne. The Bishop has now placed it under the charge of the Rev. H. Softley, curate in charge of St. Olave's, Swansea. In connection with Claireville, a mission was recently started at Malton, which promises to be very successful.

MR. W. L. BAYNES REED has severed his connection with St. Mark's, West Toronto Junction, after two years of service there. Before he left, the congregation presented him with substantial tokens of their esteem.

SINCE our last issue, Messrs. T. E. Chilcott, M.A., J. C. H. Mockridge, B.A. and J. N. Hunter, B.A., have been ordained deacons. Mr. Chilcott has been appointed to Duck Lake, Diocese of Rupertsland, and Mr. Mockridge

to the Curacy of St. Luke's, Toronto. Mr. Hunter is at work in the Diocese of Quebec.

Mr. J. McKEE McLENNAN is about to take charge of St. Jude's, Brockton, under the direction of the Rev. J. McLean Ballard.

A GENERAL meeting of the Association was held in the Divinity Class Lecture Room, on Wednesday, October 24th, at 2.30 p.m. There was a lengthy discussion on the finances of the Association, and sub-committees were appointed to deal with certain matters.

WE are not yet able to publish full details as to the meetings for this term, but arrangements are now being made for a missionary meeting, a devotional meeting, and two meetings at which papers are to be read.

#### SUMMER DUTY.

THE following lay members of the Theological and Missionary Society have been engaged in mission work during the summer:—

Mr. Buckland, at Selkirk; Mr. Butler, at Perth; Mr. Browne, at Dale; Mr. Burgess, at St. Jude's; Mr. Card, at Roslyn; Mr. Chadwick, at Milton; Mr. Chappell, at St. George's Mission; Mr. Cooper, at Humber Bay; Mr. Davidson, at Fairbank and St. Catharines; Mr. Dymond, at Millbrook; Mr. Francis, at Norval; Mr. Gwyn, at Holland Landing; Mr. Lawrence, at Minden; Mr. Little, at St. John's; Mr. Locke, at Claireville; Mr. Madill, at Norwood; Mr. McLennan, at Mono; Mr. Paine, at Ompah; Mr. Reed, at St. Mark's, West Toronto Junction; Mr. Rutherford, at Bradford; Mr. Seager, at Goderich; Mr. Sparling, at Scarborough; Mr. Spencer, at North Hastings; Mr. Starr, at Norway; Mr. Swayne, at Calabogie; Mr. Wright, at Westport.

#### OUR LIBRARY TABLE.

THEOLOGY OF THE NEW TESTAMENT, by Prof. W. F. Adeney, M.A. London: Hodder & Stoughton. Toronto: W. H. Revell & Co.

EVOLUTION AND CHRISTIANITY, by Prof. Iverach, D.D. London: Hodder & Stoughton. Toronto: W. H. Revell & Co.

These latest additions to the *Theological Educator* series, will prove useful hand books for students on both these important subjects. Prof. Iverach has done his work particularly well.

THE CHURCH IN THE ROMAN EMPIRE, by Prof. W. M. Ramsay, M.A. London: Hodder & Stoughton. Toronto: W. H. Revell & Co.

The third edition of this now famous book is substantially the same as before. The argument in Part i. is strengthened. Part ii. remains unaltered. The object of this work is to trace the relations between the Church and the Empire up to A.D. 170. Its importance for the student of the N.T. lies in the light which this enquiry throws upon the early date and trustworthiness of many of the books of

the New Testament. The work is very interesting and its value as a critical work is not easy to over-estimate. It throws new and unexpected light on many of the problems raised by the science of N.T. Introduction.

THE HISTORICAL GEOGRAPHY OF THE HOLY LAND, by George Adam Smith. London: Hodder & Stoughton. Toronto: W. H. Revell & Co.

Not since Dean Stanley wrote on this subject have we had a book so picturesque and interesting. But George Adam Smith has at his command, what was wanting to Dean Stanley, the rich results of recent exploration, excavation and historical criticism. No student of Bible history can afford to be without this best of all commentaries. It is a large book, beautifully printed, with marginal analysis throughout and furnished with maps.

THE ASCENT OF MAN, by Prof. Henry Drummond. London: Hodder & Stoughton. Toronto: W. H. Revell & Co.

This work, while on the one hand it is only a summary of the results of the labours of specialists in those fields of knowledge which deal with the evolution of man's body, mind, language, etc., results which are familiar to all students of evolution: yet on the other hand, the book is organized throughout by one leading idea, which if not absolutely new, is here for the first time assigned its true importance, the author shows that Darwin popularized a half truth in emphasizing as he did the *struggle for life*. Drummond claims that in nature the *struggle for the life of others* is an equally if not more fundamental law, therefore nature in her lower stages lays the foundations for altruism as well as for selfishness. Some of Drummond's critics now claim that this is not a 'discovery.' Suppose we grant it is not, still we maintain its supreme importance has been over-looked or else how could Huxley in his *Romanes* lecture of last year, on the subject of 'Evolution and Ethics,' assert that nature knows nothing of Altruism, or the struggle for the life of others, but is altogether immoral, selfish, unethical? This leading idea of the *Ascent of Man* must profoundly affect all our ideas of nature and therefore of the Author of nature, and as a consequence our social, ethical, philosophical and theological ideas.

DARWINIANISM, WORKMEN AND WORK, by J. H. Stirling, L.L.D. Edinburgh: T. & T. Clark. Toronto: W. H. Revell & Co.

This is a tremendous arraignment of Darwinism. It falls into two parts. Part i. cross-examines the Darwin's grandfather, father and Charles; the family is prone to wide generalizations upon insufficient evidence, in fact is tainted with Darwinism for three generations. Part ii. cross-examines the theory of Natural Selection, and the verdict is *Mene Mene Tekel Upharsin*. The book is very clever, and abounds in the most delightful humour, but we cannot take it all as seriously as we are intended to do. For one thing—a thing which required doing—we are grateful, Mr. Stirling shows the futility of attempting to find in Darwinism, *i.e.*, in Natural Selection, a basis for a Philosophy of Materialism, unless we are prepared to return to Lucretius.

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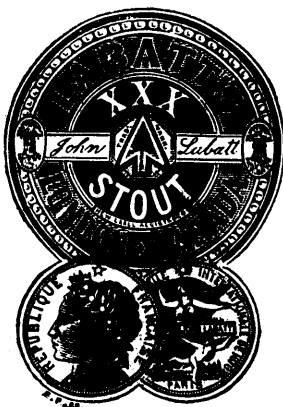


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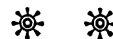
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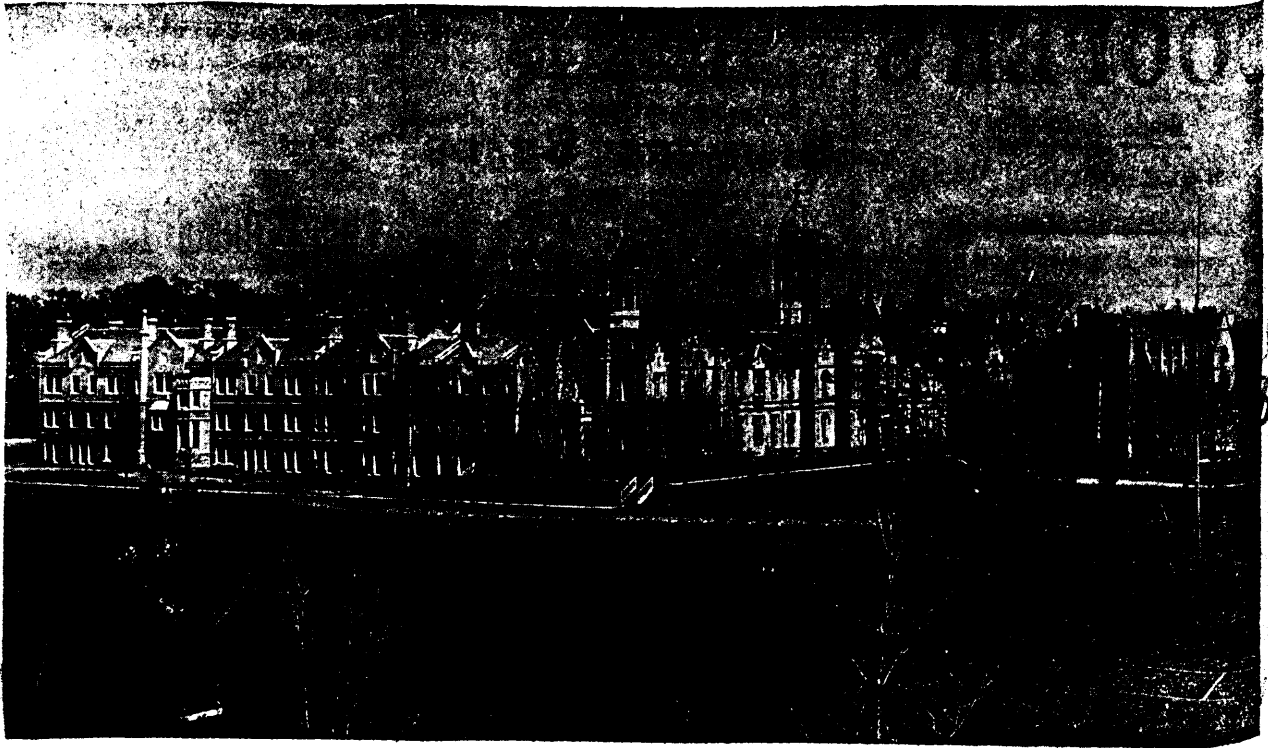
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