

TRINITY UNIVERSITY REVIEW.

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

Vol. II.

TRINITY UNIVERSITY, TORONTO, MAY, 1889.

No. 5.

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WALTER STINSON.

TRINITY UNIVERSITY REVIEW.

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TRINITY COLLEGE, TORONTO, MAY, 1889.

No. 5.

Trinity University Review

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Editorial Topics.

IN establishing courses of lectures of a public character, Trinity has shown herself actuated by a spirit which is worthy of a true university, viz, that of wishing to impart more generally the knowledge and culture that centres around an influential seat of learning. In this matter it is to the honor of Trinity University that she has been in advance of the other Canadian universities. She has been the first to inaugurate a regular system of lectures open to the general public, and the popularity of the public lectures of this year is an indication of the appreciation in which they were held. The Ambulance Lectures performed a desired service for many of the mothers and daughters of Toronto, and it is difficult to tell how far their beneficial influence will extend. This term, Dr. Bourinot's lectures on Political Economy are drawing together a number of representative men, and though the audiences are limited, as the course is not thrown open to the general public, the gifted lecturer must be flattered by the highly educational character of his listeners. To Dr. Bourinot the thanks of the University are due for his kindness in undertaking an important course of lectures bearing on a subject with which our people have all too insufficient a knowledge—the political history of their own country. By these able lectures this gentleman will add not only to his own, but also to the prestige of Trinity. It is to be hoped that the University authorities will continue the wise and liberal policy that it has evinced in this direction during the present year.

A VERY excellent change has been made in extending the time for the writing of the prize essays until October 1st. The thanks of the undergraduates are due to the REVIEW for bringing this matter to the notice of the authorities. By this change a student will be enabled to do much better work on the subjects which have been selected. The routine of college life, with its lectures, studies, and diversions, fill up a student's time so thoroughly during the term that he has very little leisure for outside work, and it is only during the vacations that he has the opportunity of freely devoting himself to other than studious pursuits. During the three months' long vacation, an essayist will have the advantage of reading and thinking much on the subjects on which he intends to write. It will also be

a means of preventing these days of leisure from becoming entirely devoid of intellectual efforts, as too frequently happens. Rustication is delightful and beneficial, provided that *rusty*-cation also does not result from it.

WE have received from, Mr. J. H. Brownlee, of Brandon, a copy of his new indexed map of Manitoba. The map is original and graphic, telling as it does its own tale of the progress of the young province. Every section, township, railway station, completed and projected lines of railway, grain centres, schools and churches—in short, everything that can be required in a guide, are set forth with great clearness and commendable accuracy. Another feature is the names and boundaries of all municipalities and counties, electoral divisions, etc., also the height above sea level of all lakes, mountains, cities and towns. All this information is plainly indexed in about fourteen pages, and bound with the map, folding into a neat cover. The price is but twenty-five cents.

Contribution.

KITTY MALLOW.

THE soft breeze was sighing,
The daylight was dying,

As into the garden walked Kitty Mallow.

Oh! fair as a flower

She looked in that hour—

Aye! fairer than any which blossom and blow.

So sadly she grieved:

"Of joy I'm bereaved,

Oh, Marmaduke, Marmaduke, never to guess

That a maid's sweetest token

Is rarely outspoken,

And when she says 'no' she so often means 'yes.'

Three years have I fretted

And sadly regretted,

While all the world over you wander unknown.

Oh! fay of good fortune

Go, kindly importune

My lover, and tell him I linger alone.

Far, far would I travel——"

A step on the gravel,

A voice in the stillness rings clear and serene:

"Where's Kitty, my Kitty?"

Ah! changed is the ditty—

"It is!—no, it isn't! Oh! Marmaduke Dene!!!"

F. M. D.

THE INFLUENCE OF MODERN RELIGIOUS NOVELS.

THE term "religious novel" perhaps does not well describe such books as *Robert Elsmere* and *John Ward, Preacher*, but one is somewhat at a loss for a proper descriptive term. They are dogmatic and doctrinal to

some extent, and yet no doctrine is developed. They are rather negative and destructive in their aims. Perhaps the fact of their connection with religious doctrines and principles is the best excuse for the adoption of the above title.

We may include in our criticisms Black's recent novel, *In Far Lochaber*, which one is tempted to compare with Margaret Deland's book, though of a much higher grade of literature. In its determined but more artistic onslaught upon the gloomy form of Presbyterianism which it describes, it has for a definite aim the identical object of Margaret Deland's aversion. But the result is different. It is no less in this than in its general treatment of the subject that it varies in such a vast degree from *John Ward, Preacher*. For, while it depicts the sombre and disheartening influence of gloomy doctrine upon a sympathetic nature, it produces some beautiful characters as a result of the mental and spiritual adversity to which they are subjected, not quasi-agnosticism; it teaches toleration, not condemnation. In each the Presbyterian minister is dogmatic, austere, uncompromising, illiberal, blind and deaf to family ties and their pleadings. In each we have the separation of man and wife, the immediate causes of which are somewhat different, and the ultimate cause the same: stiff, unbending, unfeeling, unsympathetic religious principle. The two books are therefore fair subjects of comparison.

In Black's novel, the minister's daughter, in spite of the gloom in which her childhood is spent, possesses a sweet nature, indicative of a high degree of true religious, or perhaps one should say, pious feeling. Sympathy is awakened for her; we are charmed while the tale tells of her doings; fear for her safety in perilous places is awakened. And while we are more than likely to disagree with the minister and his melancholy form of religion, we feel ennobled by the general influence of the book, which has placed before us a most pleasing contrast to that which has met with our disapproval.

How different the product of *John Ward, Preacher!* We must subject the personages to some comparison, though the characters of Mrs. John Ward and the minister's daughter are not subjects of comparison. We have the peculiar character presented to us by Margaret Deland of a young girl, brought up in a Rector's house, or at any rate for some years before her marriage under the Rector's influence, quasi-agnostic in her views. We cannot ascribe this state of her beliefs to the Rector's teaching, for though there is a gentle hint here and there that perhaps the Rector himself did not believe in eternal punishment, we have his own distinct assurance that women ought not to trouble themselves with such doctrines. Taking into consideration the character of the Rector, we may rather conclude that Mrs. Ward was in a state of careless indifference when she left his roof, and that her ease of mind refused to be disturbed, when suddenly acted upon by the gloomy forebodings of her husband. Eternal punishment and the fear of it were too horrible to be thought of, and therefore she would not accept them as realities. This is the only foundation for her unbeliefs. Mrs. Ward does not otherwise justify her position, or attempt to establish or maintain

her point by either argument or persuasion. Her own reasons or excuses for refusing to believe as her husband does are of the shallowest; and it is remarkable that she not only does not attempt rationally to sustain her position, but absolutely refuses to argue it out with her husband. If her creed is intended to be justified it rests not upon argument, but exists merely as a state of abnegation of John Ward's repulsive method of formulating his beliefs. If the intention was to secure condemnation of the gloomy creeds of the preacher, it certainly has been made sufficiently repugnant, and its influence for good has been decidedly minimized. But if the mental and spiritual condition of his wife is suggested as the one escape from it, the suggestion cannot be adopted. There can be nothing more hopeless, perhaps, than a life spent in such agonies as a spider suffers when dangled over a flame, unless it be that of an intelligent soul adrift upon a shoreless sea, with no knowledge of present position or ultimate destination, and no means of ascertaining either. It is simply part of the composition of a picture that John Ward should be portrayed in sombre colors, lit up here and there by a lurid light, while his wife should be depicted in neutral colors to intensify the effect. The choice of a material to produce the intensity of John Ward's belief was a matter of taste with the artist. Another artist, and one of a more healthy temperament, would have chosen such colors as would have neutralized the effect produced by the treatment of John Ward and his belief. As a picture, as an accidental combination of events, and as a social presentation of little personages in an obscure quarter, must we regard the work—not as an elaboration through the characters of philosophical views developed and sustained by mental or moral effort.

We have another choice, however. The Rector, as a type or as an individual, would hardly be found out of England—perhaps not in England at the present day. But he is offered as the one who is to cope with John Ward. He must not be strong enough to overthrow him, otherwise there would be no justification for Mrs. Ward's agnostic views. His character is therefore lowered to that of a luxurious, worldly, unreasoning, self-satisfied, vacillating man. He smokes cigars, goes fishing, plays a little whist, but has no particular religious views, except that women ought not to meddle with doctrine. He is unable to maintain an argument without losing his temper and swearing. At the bedside of a dying man he is more out of place than he would be at the whist table. The contrast between the two clergymen is very marked, but it is a contrast between individuals only, and not representative individuals at that. There is no representative of sound, healthy mental ability combined with the gentle strength of liberal Christianity—such an one as should have been set off against John Ward and his wife. A conflict of mind and influence in which gloomy religion is worsted by rationalism and agnosticism, has nowhere occurred in this tale. Nor has there been a joust between true piety and reasonable faith on the one hand, and dogmatic religion and agnosticism on the other. The portraits have been painted and cast together in a group, and there they remain.

Of *Robert Elsmere* so much has been said that it

seems as if nothing remained. But it may be noticed that the authoress of this book, as well as the other, has been guilty of a *suppressio veri* in introducing the weakest of characters to cope with the squire and his atheism, and no one to save Robert Elsmere from his hopeless drifting. The suppression of the actual strength of the one side seems to be essential in each case to the smallest measure of success in the other. Though a greater mental effort is required to read this book than the others, one is not repaid for the expenditure unless it be in acquiring the general result that a great effort has been made to create a belief which owes whatever success it has to suppression of true and healthy Christianity. Elsmere's new faith is not the result of mental effort proceeding by gradual logical sequence. He proceeds *per saltum*.

We may here notice one objection to the artificial religion of Elsmere which the writer does not recollect having seen advanced elsewhere. While Elsmere is willing to admit the personal existence of Christ and His actual death, he refuses to accept His resurrection which He foretold Himself. The true resurrection, says Elsmere, is the resurrection of the religion of Christ in the heart, and the establishment of His Church upon earth. Now, when the existence of Christ has been received, and particularly when His teaching has been accepted, it seems to be compulsory that we should also accept the fact of the resurrection as told and foretold. Christ never illustrated His teaching by comparison with imaginary events. The kingdom of God is like a piece of leaven; the word of God is like the seed thrown into the ground. But according to Elsmere, the resurrection of Christ in the hearts of men and the establishment of His Church is like something that never happened. There is an anti-type, but no type.

Though such works *John Ward, Preacher*, and *Robert Elsmere* may suggest excuses for indifference, or perhaps unbelief, they form no solid ground upon which to rest either. A person in search of a religion which is either a modified form of Christianity or a denial of its vital principles, will meet with no success in perusing them. To those who do not think and to those who do think they are probably equally harmless. But such a book as *In Far Lochaber*, which aims at no substitution or creation of a new form of religion, has a distinctly ennobling effect, while the fallacies of some religious tenets are exposed.

EDWARD DOUGLAS ARMOUR.

FRIENDSHIP.

I WOULD not gain the hollow patronage
Of those poor souls whom wealth makes seeming-
great;
I would not, in a train of flatterers, wait
The Delphic utterance of some sophist sage,
Cultured and bloodless; nor would I engage
In bootless traffic with those whose only freight
Is sordid plots and projects; desolate
Were life, with friends like these, in grief or age.

Not such as these my choice; but if there be
 One whose clear eyes discern the powers divine
 About his path; wise through humility;
 In state most simple, yet too high to lend
 His thoughts to aught ignoble—be it mine
 To clasp him by the hand and call him friend.
 G. A. M.

PHYSICAL CULTURE FOR GIRLS.

AN ADAPTATION OF DR. TEMPLE'S LECTURE, FOR THOSE WHO DID NOT HEAR IT.

THE double fact that St. Hilda's College is an actual existence, though as yet but a tender nursling, and that Trinity University exercises a fostering care not only over her, but also over those institutions which are occupied (we fondly hope) in training candidates for her discipline and her honors, must be our excuse for encroaching on the pages of this magazine with a few suggestions on the physical training of girls.

It seems incredible that women, with their wonderful capacity for agitating in their own behalf, with their aspirations after the bar! the pulpit!! the bench!!! (how about capital punishment, when they reach that eminence?) should have expended so little of their super-abundant energy and their far-reaching powers of thought on the physical development of those who will need iron constitutions indeed to meet the demands which they trust will be made upon them. Even in the well-known English centres of education where all other departments are arranged and executed in so admirable a manner, this subject is far from meeting with the attention it deserves and must have, if our girls are to develop into women with the power of living out their higher lives for which their education is supposed to have fitted them, or indeed of living out any lives whatever in the true sense of the word.

Many a *man* of talent has spoilt his whole career by too much unrelieved mental work at *college*, but not one in a thousand even of these has spent his school-days in the way that *every* girl, even the least studious, has spent hers. Cricket and football, with their kindred sports, are considered as essential to a boy's education as the Latin Grammar or the First Book of Euclid. Girls take exercise certainly, walking two and two one behind another, with almost as much weariness of body and mind, but without the eager anticipation to sustain them, as was felt by the "bakers' queues" which filled the streets of Paris in the days of the Revolution, and which only those who have experienced it can fully enter into. Cannot some reform in the school system be devised—the hours of study shortened, the recreations varied? Cannot our girls be looked upon as individuals, as compound beings with bodies, souls and spirits, all as yet in process of development and highly sensitive in their organization and adjustment, and not simply as vessels for the reception of unlimited quantities of information, too often unfortunately proving to be sieves which let the said information slip through even more rapidly than it is poured in.

It would be worth while trying as an experiment

whether even the intellectual results would not be more satisfactory with greatly reduced hours of study, let us say four to five a day, including preparation, instead of the seven to ten which are now exacted from most girls of fourteen or fifteen. The attention and concentration of mind which might be enforced during the shorter period, with the increased freshness and energy which would be promoted by change of employment, would make these hours far more productive in proportion to their length. With this mental work might be combined a course of housework (one of the best possible means of strengthening the muscles), cookery and needlework, and yet ample time be left for out-of-door exercise, walking, riding, boating, swimming, skating, tennis, gardening, and the study of botany, geology or entomology, not merely from printed pages, but from the living book of Nature.

Any thorough-going reform in the matter of exercise would necessarily lead to reform in the matter of dress. A ten-mile walk would injure rather than benefit a girl with ten pounds weight of skirt depending from her waist. Tennis and boating are not satisfactory pursuits to anyone whose circulation and respiration are impeded by undue compression of their respective organs, or whose muscles are superseded and consequently rendered weak and useless by artificial supports.

Such a system *might* render an extra year of school-work necessary, though we doubt whether experience would show that it was so, but we are perfectly certain that even this would be abundantly compensated for by the difference in health of the pupil, by the increased power and tone of the university work that might succeed it, and by the general ability of the girl, whose regular studies are to end with her school-days, to take up whatever work may await her, to fill her place as daughter, sister, wife or mother, with ease and pleasure to herself and with comfort to those dependent on her.

The subject may seem trifling and hardly worthy the notice of those who are occupied in developing the higher faculties of man, in increasing the distance between him and the animal, rather than in showing the points of connection between them; but when we hear a doctor of large experience and good standing gravely and advisedly make the statement that a thoroughly healthy girl of twenty is a *rare* exception, and reflect that on these very girls the future well-being of our race in such large measure depends, it is time not only to ask what is the cause of the evil, but to take active measures to remedy it. That some such plan as we have suggested would be attended with desirable results; that intellectual work itself must be better in quantity and in quality when the body of the worker is the willing and efficient co-helper of the mind, and not its despised and oppressed slave; that when that crowning educational victory is achieved and a test devised which will indicate the total weight, moral, intellectual, spiritual, of a man or woman amongst men and women, instead of merely gauging his mental achievements, the result will be seen to be even more important—can hardly be denied by any who have given the subject even a little measure of the attention it both demands and deserves.

MEMORIES.

WHILE floating down life's rapid river—
 A long, dreary journey to some,
 Where love and where sunshine and gladness
 Seem seldom or never to come—
 We sometimes meet moments of pleasure,
 So perfect, so pure and so bright,
 They make us forget all the darkness
 And turn into day the black night.

Then often, when years have rolled o'er us,
 And fresh disappointment and care
 Have left on our brow their deep traces,—
 When life seems too bitter to bear;—
 E'en then we may often look backwards,
 And far, far away in the past,
 See those dear treasured moments of kindness
 Gleam like brightest stars to the last.

J. G. B.

LECTURES ON POLITICAL SCIENCE.

THE opening lecture of a series dealing with the Constitution of Canada, was given in Convocation Hall, on Saturday afternoon, May 4th, by J. G. Bourinot, Esq., LL.D., F.R.S.C., and proved, as was expected, a most interesting and valuable lecture. The long study which Dr. Bourinot has given to the subject, and his extensive acquaintance with Canadian institutions, make his lectures of more than common interest, which is evidenced by the men of influence and learning attending the course, among whom we noticed Mr. Goldwin Smith, Hon. G. W. Ross, Sir Daniel Wilson, Prof. Ashley, Dr. Kirkland, Mr. Cartwright, Mr. Mercer Adam, and several of the more prominent city clergy and members of the Bar. As we go to press two only have been delivered—"The Study of Political Science in Canadian Universities," and "Historical Outline of the Political Development of Canada."

We cannot pretend to do justice to the lectures in the space at our disposal. It suffices to say that Dr. Bourinot is performing for Canada something of the same service which Professor Bryce has done for the United States in his admirable work, "The American Commonwealth." As the series is to be published in full by Johns Hopkins University, those who have not the privilege of attending the lectures will be able soon to enjoy them in the retirement of their own studies. The great importance of the subjects treated by the distinguished lecturer is abundantly clear to all intelligent and patriotic citizens.

The remaining lectures are:—

May 18th—"The General Features of the Federal System."

May 25th—"The Government and the Parliament."

June 1st—"The Provincial Legislatures and Governments."

H. P. LOWE, '89, represented the interests of Trinity at the Victoria University dinner, given at the Arlington, Cobourg, on Friday evening, 10th inst.

College News.

AMONG the other meetings of re-organization for the season was that of the Tennis Club, which was held in the College Dining Hall, on Monday afternoon, April 29th. The attendance was very good, and the customary business regime was pursued, which concluded with the election of officers as follows:—President, E. C. Cayley, M.A.; Vice-President, H. J. Leake, B.A.; Sec.-Treas., Ford Jones; Committee, Messrs. Houstin, Smith, Abott.

THE present season is the time to see Trinity and its surroundings at its best. The grounds begin once more to look inviting, and everything is gradually donning the beautiful summer vesture; all is calm and serene, save for the thought of the fast approaching ordeal of examination, which is sufficient to make even the most assured candidate feel a little "wrong" and unsettled. Still we dare to hope that all will go well.

THE annual meeting of the Base Ball Club was held in the Dining Hall, on the afternoon of April 2nd, the President in the chair. In the absence of Mr. P. S. Lanpman, B.A., the former Secretary, Mr. Houstin read the Secretary's report, which was accepted by the meeting. In the election of officers the Rev. Prof. Boys, M.A., was re-elected President, Mr. Houstin was elected Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. H. H. Bedford-Jones, Curator; the Committee being composed of Messrs. Martin, Grout, Howden.

WE are pleased to say that this year the Cricket Club can congratulate themselves upon having embarked on an enterprise which has hitherto been unattempted, the expedient being directed towards the more effectual rolling of the entire cricket ground, and by supplying a motor power for the propelling of the roller, thereby obviating the necessity of wearying the physical strength of the undergraduates. This motor power, which has been obtained, being possessed of economic value, is within the reach of all, and requires but little skill or trouble. The propelling facilities are one horse-power, and were obtained from a livery stable on Strachan Avenue, which, under the able handling of the ribbons by a third-year *Jehu*, have been of effective value.

THE spirit of enthusiasm for the scientific game of base ball, the seeds of which were, we may say, to a great extent sown in our midst during last season, has by no means withered by being of necessity pent within the hopeful imagination at the winter hearth, or smothered beneath the wintry snows, but with the return of spring has bloomed forth with quite lively vigor, and with vitality only requiring the healthy influences of the summer breezes to strengthen it into a very substantial existence. The material for a base ball nine which is at the disposal of Trinity this season is exceptionally good, and had the time before the cricket season opened been a little longer, we would, no doubt, have had more substantial proof of our assertion. Up to the present date one match only has been played, namely, that with Wycliffe College, on the afternoon of May 2nd, in which the visitors had ample

opportunity of judging of the superior ability of their opponents. For Wycliffe, Messrs. Smith and Lea were the battery, while for Trinity Mr. Howden twirled the ball in the most improved American style, to which the batters responded but feebly, while Mr. H. H. Bedford-Jones supported him behind the bat. The game was decided at the fourth innings in favor of Trinity by a score of 36 to 2.

Personal.

REV. E. A. OLIVER, B.A., Boulton, paid College a visit a short time ago.

REV. C. S. SHORT, M.A., Woodbridge, was in College during the past month.

P. S. LAMPMAN, B.A., '88, while in the city on business a short time since, paid College several visits, where every one was glad to see his genial countenance. "Peter" reports his favorable hopes for base ball in St. Catharines.

THE long continued illness of Mr. Vincent Price, '91, is much regretted by the College at large; and the several relapses he has suffered have been very discouraging, and caused serious apprehensions. We are glad to learn, however, that his condition is again very much improved, and he in a fair way to recovery.

CONVOCATION NOTES.

THE Clerk of Convocation desires to express his gratitude for the great hospitality he received from, Mrs. Green, of Arthur, Mrs. Bell, of Harriston, and Mrs. Perry, Mrs. Kingston, Mrs. Wood and Mrs. Lewis, of Mount Forest. The visit to Listowel was but a flying one, in by the afternoon, and out by the night train.

ON Easter Monday and Tuesday he attended vestry meetings at Arthur and Mount Forest. The financial reports, as well as those of the Sunday attendance, communicants, etc., were most encouraging. The Executive Committee desire to express their appreciation of the zeal on behalf of Convocation shown by Messrs. Bedford-Jones, Martin and Houston, during the long vacation. These gentlemen between them added eight Associate Members to the roll. This is but an earnest of the work that can be done, and will be done for Trinity, by Trinity's sons.

THE Church people at Mount Forest are indeed to be congratulated on the possession of one of the prettiest churches in the Province, both externally and internally. There is every evidence that the faithful labors of Rev. Reginald S. Radcliffe have been heartily appreciated, and when he was called to a more important sphere of labor, a unanimous call was extended to his brother, whose zeal and good works are equally conspicuous. There is a most excellent choir, and a large contingent of Sunday School and general parochial workers. Both here and at Arthur the number of communicants on Easter Day was very large.

Convocation.

Convocation is the degree conferring and consulting body of the University. The members are of two classes,

- (1) *Full members, viz., Masters of Arts, and Graduates in Medicine, Law, or Divinity.*
- (2) *Associate Members, viz., all others who are friends of the University.*

The fee is in all cases \$5.00 per annum (except in the case of Clergy who may wish to become Associate Members, when it is \$2.00.)

The resolutions of Convocation are laid before the College Council with a view to influencing its decisions. Thus Convocation helps to direct the government of the University.

There are at present over three hundred Members and Associate Members, and it is hoped that every layman and laywoman whose eye this meets will at once take advantage of this opportunity of assisting their Church University.

For full particulars and forms of application for membership, apply to the Clerk of Convocation, Trinity College.

MEETINGS ON BEHALF OF TRINITY, UNDER THE AUSPICES OF CONVOCATION, AT MOUNT FOREST, HARRISTON, LISTOWEL AND ARTHUR.

ADVANTAGE was taken of the Easter vacation to do a little in the way of advancing the interests of Trinity in some of the smaller towns in the north-western part of the Province. The Clerk of Convocation left Toronto on April 20th, spent Easter Day in the bright little town of Arthur, and addressed a meeting in Mr. Green's drawing room on Monday evening. There was a very good attendance of the most influential citizens, and the greatest interest was shown in the proceedings by all present. Here as elsewhere, the old misunderstanding and downright ignorance with regard to the position and claims of Trinity prevailed, and it is most important that at the shortest possible notice meetings should be held in every village and town in Ontario. At Arthur the Rev. P. T. Mignot gave the Clerk all the assistance in his power, for which Convocation owes him many thanks, and hereby begs to tender the same. The Rev. C. E. S. Radcliffe, B. C. L., '82, was also present, coming over from Mount Forest for the occasion, and gave us an excellent speech, which came with the weight attached to personal acquaintance and high esteem. We had also the pleasure of meeting another old graduate of Trinity—M. M. McMartin, B. A., '62, who will we hope proceed shortly to the Degree of M. A., and become a full member of Convocation. As one result of this meeting we have every reason to expect in the near future two or three matriculants at present studying at the neighboring High School.

The next place called at was Harriston, of which town Rural Dean Belt, M. A., '84, is the incumbent. It is to Mr. Belt's zeal that we were indebted for the arrangement of the meetings. Unfortunately a heavy storm of rain came on just at the hour of meeting, which, doubtless, somewhat lessened the attendance. Amongst others present were the Headmaster of the High School, and Mr. School-Inspector Clapp. We hope to have representatives of Harriston within the walls of Trinity at no distant day.

From Harriston to Mount Forest. The rector gave the Clerk a warm welcome, and had arranged a "Service of Song" in the church, to be followed by the address on Trinity. The double attraction had the desired effect, and the pretty church was well filled. Trinity was already favorably known in Mount Forest, the Provost having paid a visit there some months back, and we venture to say that we shall have no warmer friends in Ontario than the church people of Mount Forest.

Listowel was the last place visited. This flourishing little town is in the diocese of Huron, and the church is under the incumbency of Rev. E. W. Hughes. A little sinking of heart must be owned to at the utter ignorance and what seemed like indifference encountered during a walk round the town in the afternoon with Mr. Hughes, but an excellent company assembled in the evening at Mrs. Collins', who most kindly offered her spacious drawing-room for the occasion, and which was quite filled, and there was at least as much interest shown here as at any other of this week's meetings. The Head Master of the High School at Listowel is a graduate of Trinity, J. A. Tanner, M. A., '83. Mr. Tanner was present at the meeting, and though as High School master he is bound to impartiality, he paid a very neatly expressed tribute to the graces and virtues of his Alma Mater.

So ended what we hope and believe was a very successful week's work. Everywhere the people are cordial, everywhere they are interested. Let us but steadily pursue our present course of action, and Trinity will be a growing power in the land, and a power for good.

NOTES.

MR. E. C. CAYLEY, M. A., paid a visit to Kingston during the vacation, and came back with a capital account of the state of the local association there, many members of which he had the pleasure of calling upon.

THE election of Representatives of Convocation on the Corporation, has resulted in the return of Rev. W. B. Carey, M. A., of Kingston, and Mr. Barlow Cumberland, M. A., who is one of the editors of this department of the REVIEW. The election of Mr. Carey will be a source of gratification to the members and associates of Kingston. Mr. Cumberland's colleague desires to congratulate him upon attaining an honor which will shed additional glory upon the REVIEW, and be a distinct gain to the strength of the Corporation.

WE had the pleasure of a visit from Mr. Parmalee, of Belleville, a few days back. Mr. Parmalee was much interested in our meetings there last summer, and Mrs. Parmalee is not merely an Associate Member of Convocation, but a member of the committee at Belleville. He gave excellent accounts of another Associate, Rev. S. Daw, whose work at Christ church is bearing good fruit, and is apparently of that solid order which perhaps is not so common in Canada as in some other parts of the world.

TRINITY MEDICAL COLLEGE.

EDITORS:

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

ASSOCIATE EDITORS:

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

This department of the journal is devoted entirely to matters of interest to graduates and under-graduates of Trinity Medical College.

All contributions intended for this department must be addressed to the Editors, Trinity Medical College.

The names of the contributors must be appended to their communications, not necessarily for publication, etc.

Editorial.

"GYMNASIUM," in his communication, elsewhere appearing in this issue, certainly establishes a strong case. His references to Harvard, supported by official figures, are telling—indeed, unanswerable. No one, now-a-days, least of all the members of Trinity Medical Faculty, can pretend that exercise in due amount is anything short of indispensable to any one, and most of all to a student. Our correspondent's remarks with regard to the state of the gymnasium (*sic*) err, if anything, on the side of charity. But, while we are far from trying to "wet blanket" the question of improvements to the gymnasium, we are painfully aware of other matters even more in need of the Faculty's earnest consideration. Has the lecturer on Sanitary Science ever inspected the w. c. which serves the purposes of Trinity Medical College? How is it that within the four walls of the College there is not a single tap or drinking convenience for the students whose fees constitute the income of the College? Now that we have broken the ice and "spoke right out in meetin'," we feel tempted to go on and refer to the Library of Medical Books for Purposes of Reference, and to some other similar tempting subjects for remark. The mere suggestion of them, however, will suffice to have them righted, no doubt, for Dean and Faculty cannot be accused of not having the interests of their *clientèle* of students at heart. And on the other hand, there is much to be said as to the part the students bear in the matter. We have been often tempted to speak editorially of the matter, and now we have an opportunity which we cannot resist. The undergraduates are themselves mainly to blame for the state of affairs they complain of so freely. No sooner is a decent outfit supplied for the dissecting room, than one by one the stools are mysteriously broken, the saws, chisels, etc., gradually disappear, unless kept under lock and key in the Faculty Room. Of all the high-power objectives provided by the Faculty for use in Histology and Pathology, six alone remain. The appliances furnished for the gymnasium, whatever they may have been originally, owe their present dilapidated condition, not to the Faculty, but to the senseless pranks of some half-score of young gentlemen by whom the score of fun-loving (but order-loving) "Trinity meds." are discredited, and

occasionally even disgraced. It is not hereby even hinted that there is any element of rowdyism among Trinity undergraduates that is not found in quite an equal degree in any other College in Christendom. That is not the question. The question is, do the undergraduates by the loyalty they evince to the College, support the Faculty in their expenditures for the various appliances of the College? The question must be answered, with regret, but with no apology, in the negative. The REVIEW will return to the subject in October, when the undergraduates return to their accustomed haunts.

ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT OF TRINITY MEDICAL COLLEGE.—AWARDING HONORS.

MEDICAL students having long enjoyed a reputation for noise and nonsense, every succeeding generation of them seem to feel bound in honor to maintain it. There was much to interest in the annual commencement at Trinity Medical College yesterday afternoon, and much to provoke indignation. The winners of medals and certificates were on their good behavior, but those without honors also appeared to be without a sense of dignity, and by their "tricks and their manners" several times drew a strongly-worded remonstrance from the Dean. There was a fair attendance of visitors to witness the proceedings, and among them were many ladies. It was half-past four o'clock when Dean Geikie and the Faculty entered the lecture-room of the college, in which the prizes and certificates were to be presented. The Dean having taken the chair, it was perceived that the following gentlemen were present to assist him:—Dr. Temple, Dr. Sheard, Dr. Davison, Dr. Robertson, Dr. Powell, Dr. Covernton. Dr. Hon. G. W. Ross entered, and was greeted with boisterous applause. The proceedings were opened with prayer by Rev. G. M. Milligan. The work of distributing medals, certificates, and scholarships was then commenced.

FIRST YEAR'S EXAMINATION.

First Scholarship, \$50.....Harold Parsons.
Second " \$30.....D. Beattie.
Third " \$20.....J. McMaster.

Certificates of Honor—Harold Parsons, D. Beattie, J. McMaster.

PRIMARY EXAMINATION.

First Scholarship, \$50.....Jas. Sutherland.
Second " \$30.....Jas. Third.

Certificates of Honor,—J. Sutherland, J. Third, R. Kneetel, D. Johnston, W. W. Heniman, C. A. D. Fairfield, C. Mackay, H. W. Porter, C. C. Fairchild.

FINAL EXAMINATION.

Gold Medallist.....H. W. Armstrong.
First Silver Medallist.....H. A. Wiley.
Second " ".....H. A. Turner.
Dr. Fulton Memorial Prize....H. W. Wilson.

The duty of distribution was shared between the Dean, Hon. G. W. Ross, Mr. Kirkland, and Drs. Bingham, Davison, Robertson, Temple, and Sheard. Twice the

proceedings were interrupted by a fusilade of "squibs" and a display of fireworks, with which some remarkably hospitable students in the rear benches sought to entertain the visitors. After a brief address by the Dean, who spoke of the high standard which had been reached in the examinations, the Minister of Education was called upon.

Hon. Mr. Ross congratulated the Dean and Faculty of the College on what appeared to be a very successful season, and said he had perceived that the students had been put to a severe test before being granted their diplomas. He had never been confronted by so many doctors before. (Laughter.) He was not officially responsible for education in Trinity Medical College, and perhaps it was all the better for that. (Laughter.) Nevertheless, he was very much interested in the college, and would continue to be so. He then spoke of the great responsibilities attending the practice of the medical profession, which he asserted to be one of the noblest, most dignified, and most useful of the professions. Medical men were generally a very disinterested class of people, who practised self-denial, and were always eager to provide sanitary measures in protection of the public health without any regard for the financial loss resulting to themselves. He warned the students that in the practice of the profession chosen by them they would not be judged by the medals or certificates in their possession, but by their skill as manifested by breadth of mind and by nobility of character. He again congratulated all upon the successful season passed, and said that he regarded them as co-workers in the cause of education.

The gold medallist, H. W. Armstrong, then read the valedictory, which was punctuated by the applause of his late fellow-students. Rev. Mr. Cameron pronounced the benediction, and this brought the proceedings to a close. The following is Dr. Armstrong's valedictory:—

THE VALEDICTORY.

Dean Geikie, gentlemen of the Faculty, fellow-students, ladies and gentlemen:—While I highly prize the honor conferred upon me this day, and esteem it a privilege beyond my power of expression, to stand before you at the close of our Medical College, to offer you by way of valedictory a few parting words, I assure you I feel painfully sensible of my inability to do justice to this important occasion. I am, however, encouraged with the knowledge that while, in other of the learned professions, notably in divinity and law, oratory and eloquence are passports to fame and wealth, the eminence and success of the medical practitioner rather lies in those paths where silence is golden—that silence marked by thoughtfulness, research, sympathy, and responsibility. No theme, I am persuaded, can afford our students more earnest congratulation and heartfelt satisfaction than a brief review of the progress and prosperity of our Alma Mater.

Look, then, for a moment with me at the origin, development, and proud position to-day of our noble institution, holding, as she does, the first place in numerical strength, and second to none in usefulness, in our Dominion.

In the year 1850 our school was founded, first known as the Upper Canada School of Medicine, and almost immediately became connected with Trinity College, in the medical department of which it proved exceedingly successful. During its early history, after a few years of most excellent work, it was, for reasons considered desirable by its Faculty, but known only to few living practitioners, for a time discontinued.

In 1871 the Faculty was resuscitated on a broad and liberal basis, and entered upon a career of success unexampled in the history of Canadian medical colleges. In 1871-2 the class numbered fifty-seven, which was considered a large attendance at that time, in view of its being a recently reorganized institution; but one step had been specially taken to render its success certain. The several chairs were filled, not only with professors, but with professors who undoubtedly were able teachers, eminently fitted for their work. This sound policy, inaugurated at the reorganization, has been faithfully observed to the present day, when, I am proud to state, the attendance roll of Trinity Medical College numbers three hundred. In 1877, the regulations governing the affiliation of medical colleges with the Provincial University, underwent a change. Up to this date every medical college in Ontario was affiliated under the then existing University Act. One of the changes made at that time was that no medical college could continue to be affiliated with the Provincial University which was connected, as a medical department, with any other graduating body. Affiliation with the Provincial University was a privilege which had always heretofore been enjoyed, and the Medical Faculty deemed it wise to ask for leave to apply for an independent charter from the Legislature. This leave was given, the charter was readily granted, and the new name given under its special Act of incorporation was Trinity Medical School. The school was then, as it is at present, a perfectly independent teaching, medical institution, with power "to affiliate the school with any University or Universities empowered to grant degrees in medicine, surgery, and midwifery;" such is the wording of the clause, and under this power all our existing affiliations have been made. This special Act also empowers the school to hold examinations, such as we have recently had to pass before the Faculty, and to confer such medals, certificates of qualification, or of honor, or such other credentials as the corporation may see fit. Under this we have had our medals awarded, our certificates of honor and fellowship diplomas conferred upon those students whose standing is such as in the opinion of the Faculty, after carefully conducted examinations, entitled them to such honors. In 1887, after eleven years of annually increasing success, the Legislature saw fit to change the name of the corporation, raising it to the style and dignity of a college, to the new name we at present enjoy, Trinity Medical College.

With this brief synopsis and hastily prepared sketch of a few important events in the history of our College, I turn for a moment to you, sir,

THE HONORED DEAN

of our Faculty, so long identified with her rapid progress. With feelings of earnest gratitude and affec-

tionate regard, shared by my fellow-students, and re echoed wherever your name is mentioned, I have only to say that you, sir, a member of a family bearing distinguished names in the Mother Country as eminent divines and university geological professors, have yourself done grand work for our medical profession and our beloved College. Your long, laborious, and successful career as a medical teacher, ever so kindly and devotedly interested in the students' welfare, has largely aided in the building up of our prosperous College, and has won for you golden opinions from all. We trust, sir, a kind Providence may long spare your valuable life, that you may with unabated zeal continue to watch over, and, by your ability, experience, and wisdom, assist in the deliberations and advancement of our favored institution.

The names of the gentlemen composing our Faculty, ranking high in talent, acknowledged worth, and popular favor, are to her a tower of strength, and the surest guarantee of the maintenance of the prestige and the future extension of the usefulness of Trinity Medical College.

To you, professors and teachers, who have, in the faithful discharge of your onerous duties, always exhibited such self-sacrificing interest in our welfare, who have constantly sought to instruct and guide us aright, to whom we have looked up as men worthy of our esteem and emulation, rest assured we part from you with much regret, and we shall ever cherish towards you, and each of you, feelings of the warmest and highest regard.

It now remains for me, fellow-students, in closing this day with others of my co-workers my college life, to say to you, that midst the inexpressible pleasure of kindly spoken words of congratulation, there is in my heart a touch of sadness, looking, for the last time in all probability we will all meet within this hall, at your familiar faces, realizing the fact that we must to-day sever our student relationship, and start out into the busy, bustling world, fully empowered to enter upon our professional career. How sudden the changes! How serious the responsibility! From the home study, the lecture-room, and the hospital, to the real, earnest work of the medical practitioner, as experienced by him in every-day life; how it behooves us to cultivate calmness, tenderness, courage, and skilfulness, to watch assiduously every symptom in the disease and every change in the patient, to keep our brains healthy and our intellects unimpaired, that we may be enabled to patiently examine, study, and work out a diagnosis in every case; that with the knowledge in our minds, and the burden on our consciences, that the great issues of life and death are largely entrusted to our keeping, dependent on our treatment and care, we may be ever vigilant and faithful in the discharge of our duties. The young medical practitioner requires every hour that can be devoted from rest and active practice for study and research, in this day of rapidly developing knowledge in the field of medical science. The man who aspires to greatness in his profession, who aims at prominence and promotion amongst his fellow-practitioners, must be ever watchful, industrious, painstaking, and conscientious.

In conclusion, fellow-students, let us remember we

are citizens of a country highly favored. We live in a land of vast extent, rich in resources, and full of promise of a magnificent future; we have within our reach, if true to ourselves, the richest and choicest gifts in our country's power to bestow. To-day in the halls of our Legislature, our Dominion Parliament and Senate, our profession is represented by able and talented men, and in the higher position of diplomacy and statesmanship our country is represented by a number of our profession in the great metropolis of the world. May I not confidently hope that there are those to-day, within hearing of my voice, who may yet shed lustre on our profession, and reflect honor on our Alma Mater in the great future of our national history.

TRINITY UNIVERSITY MEDICAL CONVOCATION.

LARGE GATHERING THROUGH CONVOCATION HALL—LIST OF GRADUATES—OPTIMISTIC SPEECH BY DEAN GEIKIE—CHANCELLOR ALLAN'S WORDS OF ENCOURAGEMENT.

A LARGE and fashionable gathering assembled in the Convocation Hall of Trinity College on Saturday afternoon to witness the closing exercises of the Medical College in connection with the University.

Hon. Geo. W. Allan, the Chancellor, presided, and the following members of the faculty and gentlemen also occupied seats around the throne on the platform: Drs. Covernton, Robertson, Grassett, Temple, Theo. Covernton, jr., Davidson, Powell, Carson, Wishart, Nevitt, Bingham, Principal Kirkland, Prof. Boyes, and Messrs. C. J. Campbell, Wm. Ince, Jas. Henderson, B. Cumberland, Elmes Henderson, G. A. MacKenzie, and Beverly Jones.

Dr. Geikie, Dean of Trinity Medical College, and Prof. Jones, Dean of the University, presented the successful candidates for degrees and honors to the chancellor. Dr. Sheard acted in the capacity of registrar. As the gentlemen's names were called out, and they marched up to perform the ceremony of kneeling before the chancellor, while he spoke the mystic formula in Latin to them, the greatest enthusiasm prevailed among "plucked" and prospective "grads." in the gallery. The excitement reached its apogee when Miss Carson, a lady graduate, fluttered up to the throne without the least trace of nervousness in her gait, and received her degree gracefully bent upon one knee. The building fairly shook with the vigorous cheering of the appreciative "boys." The following is the list of those upon whom degrees and honors were conferred:—

DEGREES OF M.D., C.M.

Gold Medalist—H. W. Armstrong
 Silver Medalists—H. Chapple, J. M. McFarlane, æq.
 Certificates of Honor—L. W. Allingham, W. Kerr, Miss J. S. Carson, J. I. Wiley, T. J. McNally, P. Brown, G. S. Rennie, Miss S. M. Taylor.
 H. W. Wilson, G. K. Crosthwaite, H. A. Turner, W. A. Dixon, G. Hargreaves, H. A. Stewart, J. R. McCabe, F. G. Salter, H. J. Cummings, P. W. H. McKeown, W. J. Milne, J. T. McKillop, H. D. Quarry, W. D. Springer, R. W.

Rooney, W. W. Nasmyth, A. M. Spence, M. C. Dewar, J. B. Guthrie, H. J. Mullen, F. W. Penhall, W. W. Birdsall, A. E. Wills, W. C. David, D. A. Rose, W. W. Thompson, W. A. Macpherson, A. G. Patterson, O. L. Berdan, R. McGee, T. J. Moher, T. C. Patterson, J. W. Cunningham, S. Bates, A. E. Bateson, T. McEdwards, J. M. Henwood, P. Drummond, T. H. Johnston, J. T. Rogers, A. E. Edgar, F. A. R. Gow, J. Holdcroft, A. McMeans, H. Mason, M. C. Black, J. A. Ghent, E. Sands, J. F. Brown, N. Walker, W. F. H. Newbury, F. Cloutier, J. F. McCormack, B. Z. Milner, D. Macleod.

DEGREE OF M.A.

Rev. C. D. McDonald.

DEGREE OF MUS. DOC.

W. A. Barrett.

MATRICULATION CLASS.

Charles Franklin Abraham, William John Awty, Frank McPhail Bentley, Henry Raby Bidgood, Malcolm C. Black, Edwin Joseph Boyes, Cyrus Newton Calander, Robert James Campbell, Robert Morison Curts, John Joseph Danby, Albert Edward Douglas, Francis Joseph Ewing, Charles Alex. Durham Fairfield, George Devey Farmer, John Joseph Gee, Herbert Elihu Harris, George Harrison, Jacob Smith Hicks, Joseph G. Jardine, Donald Johnson, Rolph L. Langstaff, Charles MacKay, Frederick Richmond McBrien, John C. McGillivray, Alex. Powrie McLaren, Jas. McQueen, J. J. Moore, Alex. J. Montgomery, Alexander Wesland Nixon, William Northrup, Harold Campbell Parsons, James Patterson, Henry Wordworth Porter, William Giles Sprague, Alexander Anderson Sutherland, Jas. Sutherland, James Third, Arthur James Thomas, Walter Armstrong Thomson, Frederick William Tweddle, Alfred Seeley Wade, Robert Grange Wallace, Emil Henry Webster, W. E. Mathew, J. McMaster, W. E. Ogden, D. McEachern, W. Glaister, E. B. Blain, G. Wright, R. G. Feek, C. S. Doyle, A. P. Chalmers, J. A. Ashbaugh, W. E. Brown, D. Beattie, J. A. Mitchell, R. M. Mitchell, H. P. Anderson, C. L. Finch, W. H. Miller, A. W. Allingham, G. W. Davidson, T. M. Allan, E. W. Goode, J. T. Fotheringham, J. A. Mills, A. F. Dixon, W. M. Robertson, A. Flath, W. A. Saulters, A. M. Cleghorn, N. W. Cousens, L. E. Bolster, M. McClelland, J. R. Walls, D. B. Bentley, J. B. Guthrie, H. L. Barber, R. D. McLauchlan, F. C. Spilsbury, S. J. Alexander, A. L. Murphy, A. S. Tilley, T. M. Williamson, J. W. Brien, Mary A. Gifford, Lucinda Graham Julia Thomas, Bertha Dymond, Letitia K. Meade, Alicia Lawson, Alice Ottley, Eliza Gray, Jennie Gray, Eliza H. R. Patterson.

PRIMARY EXAMINATION.

For Medals and Certificates of Honor:—

First silver medalist, James Sutherland.

Second silver medalist, James Third.

Certificates of Honor—Robert Knechtel, Donald Johnson, C. A. D. Fairfield, Chas. McKay, W. G. Sprague, H. W. Porter, J. T. Fotheringham, M. McClelland, C. C. Fairchild.

PROGRESS AND PROSPERITY.

At the conclusion of the ceremonies and mysticism, Chancellor Allan rose to his feet and made a few remarks in Anglo-Saxon, and a sigh of relief shook the whole audience. He called upon Dean Geikie to say a few words about the work of the College during the past year.

Prof. Geikie, in response, said on behalf of the medical faculty of the College that they felt a great satisfaction at having such a successful Convocation, which,

he thought, was the best ever held in Trinity University. Some years ago the closing exercises used to be very tame affairs, and a wet blanket used to be thrown over the whole proceedings by the evident lack of interest in either the doctors or the University, or anything connected with it. Now all this was altered, and they had a crowded house. He hoped that in a few years they would have so many people present at their Convocations that they would see faces peering in through every window, as well as the crowd inside. (Laughter.) He was glad to see such a large audience present, as it indicated an interest not only in the present class of students, but in medical education and in the University. He did not like to trust himself to speak of the Medical College, because it had a place very near his heart, and he was afraid of speaking too strongly in its favor. He had Medical College on the brain, and if he had not it would be better that somebody else should occupy the position he had the honor of filling. The attendance of the College was well sustained. They had from small beginnings, without backing of any kind, depended entirely upon the teachers' ability and power, and the tax borne so willingly by the various members of the faculty, and also upon the studying power and zeal they tried to infuse into the different members of the school, and to these causes their very great success was due. A few years ago unflattering remarks were made about graduates of Trinity University, but they had now hundreds of graduates scattered everywhere throughout the entire world. They come from every class of the community from which candidates entering the professions were usually drawn, and the University received them with open arms. He wondered why their example in Medicine might not be followed in Arts. He hoped the day might not be far distant when Trinity University would be as largely represented in Arts and become a Provincial University, as she was in Medicine. He did not know whether, taking the number of her graduates, they had not the right to arrogate to themselves the title of the Provincial University.

HON. CHANCELLOR ALLAN.

Chancellor Allan then addressed the graduating class and audience. He said that he was extremely glad that a short adjournment of the Senate had given him an opportunity of being present at this Convocation, and this satisfaction was greatly enhanced by the excellent report of Prof. Geikie. He congratulated the successful graduates at the recent examinations, and especially those who had been successful competitors for gold and silver medals. He also complimented those who had received certificates, some of whom were hardly behind those fortunate enough to gain medals. He agreed with the Dean that Trinity need not fear comparisons with any similar institution in the Dominion. He reminded the gentlemen passing out of the College with their degrees that they earnestly hoped that they would not consider their connection with the University at an end when they entered upon the practical work of their profession. They looked to them for continual sympathy in the work of the University, and it was in the power of every one of them to make the University more widely known, and its claim for recognition and support as an institution

for higher education appreciated. They wanted to feel that in the important part which Trinity had performed in the work of higher education of this country, it would ever have the affectionate support of all the alumni, and of those who wore its degrees. He regretted that the Senate of Toronto University had not taken some steps towards securing a uniform standard for matriculation of examination. The only university which stood in the way of this needed reform was Toronto; both Queen's and Trinity had made formal invitations for a common standard for the Province. He finally wished them all an honorable and successful career, which would reflect credit upon themselves and a lasting honor upon the University with which their names were associated.

The proceedings were closed by Prof. Jones addressing a few remarks to the audience in Latin, to which they all responded "Amen" in a most omniscient manner truly charming. The meeting dispersed at 4.30 p.m.

Correspondence.

GYMNASIUM.

To the Editors of THE TRINITY UNIVERSITY REVIEW.

GENTLEMEN,—Having taken a deep interest in athletics in Trinity Medical College since my inauguration as a "freshie," and having waited for some one more able to do the subject justice than myself, but having waited in vain for the commencement, I herewith present a few thoughts on the subject of a proper gymnasium for our medical students. There is no class in our community that should have regular physical exercise more than medical students, and this state of affairs should not terminate as soon as they receive their degrees, as we have only to look around us and we find doctors in embryo, with round shoulders, one shoulder often higher than the other, narrow chests, "pigeon-toes," knock-knees, and in fact almost all the deformities flesh is heir to.

Who has ever seen an athlete with round shoulders, a narrow chest, or any of the above malformations? Why should not physicians above all others show to their patients what care and rational exercise will do for them, and display a firm elastic step and a commanding appearance which only comes to those taking gymnastic exercise.

I have before me the annual statement—a book of sixty pages—of athletics at Harvard College for 1888, and judging from this statement, nothing is left undone by the Faculty of this University that will tend to the welfare and health of the students in attendance.

They have a gymnasium which cost \$100,000, and spend \$10,000 annually on it in procuring new appliances, etc. How different this state of affairs is to what we find at our own College, and a passing comparison may not be amiss.

In 1888 there were in attendance at Harvard 1,381 students, and at Trinity 300; while the former spent \$10,000 on her gymnasium that year, Trinity, in the announcement, speaks of such a thing as a "gymna-

sium" being in the building, although so far I have been unable to locate it, but believe it was used partly for a *dissecting room* and partly for a cloak room this last winter.

It may be claimed by the authorities of the College that a gymnasium would interfere with the studies. In answer to this charge we only have to refer them to the reports of their last examinations, where the first two Freshmen in the class were enthusiastic athletes, and in the Primary examination, out of the eighteen receiving first class honors, ten of them are known to be athletes.

Taking a short review of the Harvard annual, we find men who undergo a regular system of training for their crew, baseball nine, football, and other teams, for which Harvard is celebrated the world over, stand forth exceedingly prominent in their class lists. In their graduating class of '86 were sixteen men who were in constant training for baseball, lacrosse and football, and yet we find one of these sixteen with over ninety per cent., three over eighty per cent., eight over seventy per cent., and the balance (four) between sixty per cent. and seventy per cent. on their exam's.

Again in '87, twenty-one athletes graduated, five receiving over eighty per cent., eleven over seventy per cent., and the remaining five over sixty-five per cent.

With such statistics as these before us, we can surely say that we fail to discover an unfavorable effect of athletics upon the scholarship of the College, nor do we believe the time and money spent upon athletics an unprofitable investment. We think it only justice to the students that our Faculty should supply without any delay a suitable gymnasium which will meet the requirements of those who have thrown in their lot with old Trinity.

Canada is now becoming noted for her love of sports,

and it behooves the authorities of our College to be up and doing, and keeping up with the times, else many students who would attend our school will, on account of greater facilities for exercise and gymnastic pursuits, go to her rival, the University Medical School. We would like to hear from other students on this subject.

"GYMNAST."

College News.

Now that College is so quiet and news so scarce, we trust our readers will favor the REVIEW with communications of general interest.

LECTURES closed in March. Commencement Day was held in April, and since then College has been left almost entirely to the "sweet" will of the janitor, save that on certain days possession is taken by some two dozen students who are attending the summer session.

COLLEGE football enthusiasts are arranging for a tour through the eastern part of the Province for next fall, and as the captain of the team says he will have a better team next term than last, we have no doubt they will do honor to Trinity. "Meds" who indulge in football would do well to come back in good shape for playing in the fall.

MR. ROBERT LUCE'S pamphlet "Writing for the Press," has reached its third edition—a fact which sufficiently proves that it meets a want felt by many. It gives concise instructions about the preparation of printer's copy, about composition, some questions of grammar and choice of words. Good advice is given to young journalists, and there is much useful information about type and paper, printing and binding. A list of books likely to be of service to writers is added.

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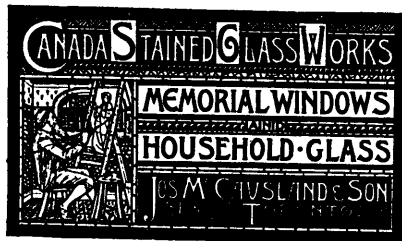
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There will be a Supplementary Examination for Matriculation in October.

By a recent change in the Statutes, Candidates for pass are required to take Latin, Greek, Mathematics, History and Geography, and one of the four departments:—Divinity, French, German or English. Candidates for Scholarships may take two of the four departments:—Divinity, French, German or English.

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

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

Notice for the Law and Matriculation Examinations must be given by June 1st; for Mus. Bac. by Feb. 15th. Application should be made to the Registrar for the requisite forms for giving notice.

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