



TRINITY UNIVERSITY REVIEW

Of Literature, University Thought, and Events.

VOL. IV.

TRINITY UNIVERSITY, TORONTO, DECEMBER, 1891.

No. 12.

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TRINITY UNIVERSITY REVIEW.

Vol. IV.

TRINITY UNIVERSITY, TORONTO, DECEMBER, 1891.

No. 12.

Editorial Topics.

THE NEW DEAN.

THE REV. PROFESSOR JONES having resigned the Deanship of Trinity College, the Rev. Professor Rigby has been appointed to the office, and will enter upon his new duties on January 1st. We must congratulate the Corporation on the wisdom they have displayed in their choice of a successor to our beloved Dean of old. If anything could compensate us for the change it is the appointment of Professor Rigby, who, though he has been with us for so short a time, has become exceedingly popular with the men, and is firmly established as a general favourite. His genial manners and ready sympathy, his evident desire to appreciate and understand, rather than to criticise and find fault, have won for him the respect and regard of all at Trinity. It was once remarked by an English traveller of some repute that if Englishmen would give up the notion—a not altogether accurate one—that they could instruct the humble colonist in everything, from milking his cow to governing his colony, they would receive a more kindly greeting in Greater Britain. We have known two or three Englishmen who have not entertained this notion, and Professor Rigby is one of them. We bespeak for the new Dean the hearty support and loyalty of all the students.

THE LITERARY SOCIETY.

It is to be regretted that a more active interest is not taken in the weekly meetings of the University Literary Society. Large is the number of men who have expressed their regret that they did not attend these meetings more regularly during their undergraduate days, and avail themselves to the full of the privileges open to all the members. The training in public speaking which it is the chief aim of the Society to give is of immense importance—a training which none can afford to lose. How necessary it is now-a-days to be a ready speaker is abundantly evident. It would be useless to attempt enumerating the many different circumstances in which many of our young men at the present day are placed. Wherein they may sometimes be called upon to speak publicly before others. *Poeta nascitur, non fit*, says one of our classic writers, and in a certain sense it may be said of orators also. But it cannot be true, in numberless other instances, where men have risen by their own endeavours, and by cultivating those talents which are common to most men. It requires distinctness of utterance—it is necessary that the man have the use of his ears, and put them to good account—and it requires reading and study to be an acceptable speaker. Having the former, and time to carry out the latter, it depends chiefly on the man himself. The great difference between men, the feeble and the powerful, the great and the insignificant, is energy—invincible determination—a purpose once fixed, and then “death or victory.” We hope that the remark made by Professor Rigby on the evening when he was kind enough to attend one of the meetings of the Society, that any one can learn to speak provided he work hard enough—will be laid to heart by all and that his encouraging words will not be without effect.

MUNICIPAL MATTERS.

It is gratifying to note the widespread interest which is being taken in the forthcoming mayoralty election in this city and the determination of the better class of citizens to take their proper part in deciding who shall be the chief magistrate for the year 1892. In our political system cities have become the strongholds of misrule and corruption. The government of a city concerns itself more intimately with the lives of the inhabitants than any other, so that there is a proportionately greater possibility of corruption and maladministration. This being the case, the citizens should make so much the more effort to procure wise and just administrators. But it is here where the trouble begins. No special effort is made except by the citizen who is personally affected. This is the acme of selfishness. However, the municipal affairs of Toronto are now in such a sorry plight that all the citizens are more or less personally affected. Hence the present outburst of public spirit and the participation in the fray of those who have hitherto stood aloof with lofty disdain.

A NEW ROLE.

At the great ratification meeting in support of the candidature of Mr. E. B. Osler for Mayor, held in the Auditorium on Friday evening, December 18th, the Rev. Professor Clarke made one of the best and most effective speeches of the evening. He had been requested to second the resolution by Mr. Goldwin Smith, and explained to his audience that he did so because he thought it most unsuitable that one who could not be numbered among the men of wealth who were said to be the supporters of Mr. Osler, should give his reflections on the important question of the election of a Mayor. The previous speaker had referred to the burdens which we were bearing; but it seems to be forgotten, said Professor Clark, that those burdens were self imposed; and moreover that the past government of the city, good or bad, was carried on by men whom we had elected. But this only showed the importance of electing the best men that could be got; and by the confession and testimony of the men best qualified to judge. Mr. Osler was a man eminently fitted by administrative and financial ability, and by undoubted integrity to govern the city with credit to himself and with advantage to the citizens. It had been said that Mr. Osler had so many other posts of importance that he ought not to be raised to this one. A very strange argument. A man has shown his special fitness and ability, and in consequence has been honoured and trusted by his fellow-citizens; and therefore he must not be made mayor. That was a strange kind of argument. Wise people choose wise rulers, and foolish people foolish. Our choice will show whether we are wise or foolish. It was generally recognized that Mr. Osler would make great sacrifices by becoming mayor. Now, he did not deny that a man who occupied any office had a right to remuneration. Still they must feel that, by practically renouncing this claim, Mr. Osler made a strong appeal for their support. Here then was a man of first-rate ability willing to serve them. If they knew of a better man, they would vote for him. If they knew of no better man than Mr. Osler, it would be an act of treason to the city to refuse to vote for him. Let them unite and return him triumphantly for the good of this great city, and of the fair Province of Ontario, and so of the whole Dominion of Canada.

TRIBLES PERFECT-FITTING FRENCH YOKE SHIRTS ARE THE BEST—58 KING STREET WEST.

NOTES.

ST. HILDA'S COLLEGE is to have a habitation worthy of its name and the good work it is doing. Plans for the new building have already been made and it is expected that work will begin on it so soon as the season admits.

PROFESSOR RIGBY will contribute to the next number of this journal an article on the Cambridge Union Society. As everyone knows, Professor Rigby was a distinguished member of the Union and held for a time the coveted office of its presidency.

SOME of our city contemporaries waxed merry over the "Beer articles" in the last number of THE REVIEW. The lively *World* seems to take exception to our speaking of the students as men and the professors as Dons; "butteries" also offends its susceptibilities, and it thinks that our "style" is pompous.

IN our Convocation columns will be found a list of those who have contributed to the funds of this University. Professor Symonds will presently set out on an extensive canvassing tour on behalf of old Trinity. As he is always eminently successful in everything he undertakes, and is especially qualified for the present delicate task, we are quite sure that the results will be all that we can hope for.

THE Trinity University Extension Lectures which have been held in Association Hall during the past two months have been an unqualified success. We are glad to announce that Extension Lectures are also to be given in Hamilton. Dr. Martin, Q.C., and Mr. W. F. Burton, the President and Secretary respectively, of the flourishing Local Association are actively interested in the matter, and this insures the fortunate termination of the venture.

THE REV. PROFESSOR JONES, D.C.L.

HE RESIGNS THE OFFICE OF DEAN.—PETITION FROM THE STUDENTS, AND HIS REPLY.

THE resignation by Professor Jones of the office of Dean, which was announced just after our November edition had gone to press, caused the greatest sensation among the students.

A College meeting was at once held and a committee elected to draw up an address to the Dean, begging him to reconsider his determination. The petition was as follows:—

TRINITY UNIVERSITY,
TORONTO, *November 18, 1891.*

THE REVEREND PROFESSOR WILLIAM JONES, M.A., D.C.L.,
Dean of Trinity College.

REVEREND AND DEAR SIR:

We have learned with surprise and sincere regret that the Deanship of this College has recently been resigned by you.

So keenly do we students deplore the step which you have taken that we feel constrained to appeal to you as earnestly as we can to reconsider your determination and to remain in the office it is the delight of all of us to see you occupy.

Though the Dean is an officer of the College who, as you yourself have frequently remarked, is not always supposed to be viewed with special favour by every student, yet with all sorts and conditions of men you have ever stood high in their regard and affectionate esteem.

That the Deanship should be held by any other than

yourself so long as it may please Providence to spare you to our Alma Mater is extremely distasteful to all of us—a fact which we fear might be rather apparent to your successor.

We trust, sir, that you will give this our petition and request the careful consideration that words from the heart always receive from you. But be the result what it may know that to us one and all you will always be "The Dean."

We have the honour to be, Sir,
Your obedient servants.

This petition was signed by sixty-seven of the men now at Trinity and at once dispatched to the Dean. A few hours later the following reply was received from Professor Jones, addressed to Mr. Bedford-Jones as Head of College:—

TRINITY UNIVERSITY,
TORONTO, *November 18, 1891.*

DEAR MR. BEDFORD-JONES:

I DESIRE to express to you and the other graduates and the undergraduates attending lectures in College my deep appreciation of the very kind expressions of regard and esteem contained in the petition presented to me this afternoon, though indeed, such expressions are not needed in view of the kindly relations which have always existed between me, as Dean, and the students of Trinity College.

It was with much reluctance, but after full deliberation, that I came to the decision to resign the office of Dean, and I am sorry that I cannot see my way, in response to your kind appeal, to review my conclusion and reconsider my resignation with a view to its withdrawal.

As the reasons given by me in my letter of resignation to the Corporation are not in possession of the members of the college who are not in the corporation, I think it well to take this opportunity of entering somewhat fully into the reasons that have influenced me to adopt the course which I have taken.

I may state in the first place that this is no sudden move on my part, but that I have had it in my mind for considerably more than a year, and have felt it necessary for me to seek some relief at this time, as my lectures have been increased by express wish this year, and I see an almost certain prospect of a further increase next year.

Moreover, the large and gratifying increase in our numbers, both in the university and college, has greatly increased the work both of Registrar and Dean, and a great many of the meetings of Corporation for some time past have resulted in some addition to the work of one or other of these offices. I do not complain of this, for I have cordially welcomed these additions as beneficial to the University, but they form an important factor in bringing about the step in question.

I have chosen the office of Dean as the one to relinquish rather than that of Registrar (which is the more laborious and complicated), because it involves always a great deal of responsibility and oftentimes much anxiety, and also for the very practical reason that the emolument attached to it is less than half that attached to the Registrarship.

In my letter of resignation I expressed the very great regret I feel at giving up office and thus severing the very kindly relations which have for so many years existed between me and the members of the College, a regret which is much intensified by the perusal of the very kind words used in the petition I am answering. I feel, however, that the reasons which influenced me still retain their weight and that I cannot withdraw from the position I have taken.

I trust that though the official relation will cease to

exist on New Year's day, that you will feel assured that the personal relations between us will remain unchanged, and that I shall always be ready to do all in my power to further the interests of the College or of any member of it.

I remain, my dear Mr. Bedford-Jones,

Yours very faithfully,
WILLIAM JONES.

A College Meeting was at once summoned and the Dean's letter laid before it. Whilst it was felt that the answer was final and that nothing more could be done about the matter, the men were yet deeply pleased by this words of Professor Jones and by the feeling displayed throughout the letter. The meeting broke up with three cheers for the Dean.

TRINITY, DUBLIN, TO TRINITY, TORONTO.

The following invitation has been received from Trinity College, Dublin:

UNIVERSITAS DUBLINENSIS,

UNIVERSITATI COLL. S.S. TRINITATIS, TORONTI,
S.P.D.

TRIBUS justus saeculis jam feliciter peractis, postquam hoc Collegium Sacrosanctae et Individuae Trinitatis juxta Dublinum a regina Elizabetha conditum est, occasionem tam laetam festo ritu celebrare constituimus, atque Universitates, orbis terrarum nobilissimas in partem gaudii nostri vocare. Idcirco vos, quos longis maris et viarum spatiis divisos vinculum tamen studiorum communium nobis arcte adnectit, pro humanitate vestra impense rogamus ut aliquem doctum virum ex vestro illustri cœtu adlegetis, quem hospitio libenter accipiamus per dies festos quos indiximus in quintum usque ad octavum Julii MDCCCXCII: oramusque ut certiores nos faciatis quem adlegaveritis.

Dabamus Dublini, die 7mo. Novembris, MDCCCXCI.

Scribendo adfuerunt,

ROSSE,

Cancellarius Universitatis Dublinensis.

GEORGIUS SALMON,

Praepositus Collegii S.S. Trinitatis, Dublinensis.

The Faculty will send a representative, but he has not been chosen as yet.

PRO ARCHIA.

INTRODUCTION.

BY REV. ARTHUR LLOYD, M.A.

OF Archias, the poet, we know nothing but what Cicero himself has told us in his interesting speech *Pro Archia*.

Born about B.C. 120, at Antioch, at that time the capital of the waning empire of the Selencidae, his early developed poetical genius soon found his Syrian home too narrow a sphere for its development, and Archias came to complete his studies and earn his living, first into Asia Minor and Greece, then into Southern Italy, and finally to Rome B.C. 102, in the consulship of Caius Marius and Q. Lutatius Catulus, the famous conqueror of the Cimbrians and Teutons.

Arriving at Rome at a time when Greek studies were beginning to be fashionable, he found a ready welcome in the house of the Luculli, and Cicero mentions as a fact credible to Archias that at the time when his speech was delivered B.C. 62, he was still an inmate of the same house that had opened its hospitable doors to him when he first arrived as a youthful adventurer in Rome.

The Luculli were one of the best known families in Rome. The father, L. Licinius Lucullus,—Archias' earliest patron,—had been in command of the Roman forces sent to Sicily

in B.C. 103, to quell the insurrection of slaves. Failing in this, he was on his return impeached by Servilus the augur, on a charge of embezzling public money and forced to go into exile. Archias, however, found in the sons the patronage which he had lost in the father. When Mr. Lucullus went to Sicily—probably to collect evidence for a suit to be brought against Servilus with a view to re-vindicating his father's character for honesty—Archias went with him. When L. Lucullus went as proquaestor to Greece in B.C. 88, as pro-prætor to Africa in B.C. 79, and again as consul to Asia during the second Mithridatic war in B.C. 74, Archias was on each occasion a member of his suite.

The interest of the speech to us lies partly in the questions of Roman citizenship which are involved. Archias, a citizen of Antioch, had on his journeys through Southern Italy been presented with the freedom of several of the Greek cities of Magna Græcia and Sicily.

Naples, Rhegium and Heradea, all cities in alliance with Rome, had enrolled him amongst their honorary citizens. But to be a citizen of one of these cities did not give him the franchise of Rome with its immunities and privileges. This franchise he obtained through a law called the *Lex Plantia Papiria*.

The vast Empire which had grown up around the city of Romulus, was full of the strangest anomalies. The relations between the ruling city and her dependencies were of the most intricate and confusing kind.

At the head of the body politic, if such a strange agglomeration deserves to be called a body, were the citizens of Rome herself—the ruling caste.

To be a citizen of Rome gave a man the fullest rights private and public. The Roman citizen had a vote in the elections, and could himself be elected to office (*jus suffragii, jus honorum*); in his private capacity he could contract marriage, conclude mercantile agreements, devise real estate and inherit it. In legal phraseology he possessed *connubium, commercium, factio testamenti*, and the whole of his privileges public and personal were summed up in the expression *dominium ex jure Quiritium*.

As the Roman arms extended their conquests over Italy and the adjacent countries, it became necessary for the handful of Roman citizens to hold the lands which they had thus conquered. For this purpose *colonies* were founded. A town was chosen—perhaps one that had offered the most determined resistance to the Romans—the inhabitants forcibly expelled from their property, and their land divided amongst a certain number of colonists transplanted thither from Rome. These new colonies—the bulwarks and outworks of Roman domination—were replicas of Rome itself. Each colony had its government modelled on that of the mother city, and its citizens were, to all practical intents, citizens of Rome also, except that distance prevented them from exercising the franchise or holding office. Their private privileges were untouched, their land, like the sacred soil of Rome, was free from imposts—in other words they possessed *civitas sine suffragio*.

Next to the colonies came the allies of Rome. Some voluntarily, as the result of a prudent far seeing policy, some involuntarily as a compromise with the inevitable, or as a desperate resource to avoid total extinction after some crushing defeat, the states of Italy and Sicily had become the allies of the Republic. It will be evident that as each state made its own treaties there were in the case of each peculiar features which necessitated differing terms of treaty. Whilst the citizens of some states had secured for themselves some of the privileges of the Roman citizens, whilst others had none, they all seem to have been alike in this, that they possessed Home Rule, and had the privilege, of supporting the glory of the Republic with their arms and their means.

Thoughtful politicians in Rome had long recognized the injustice of this anomalous state of things. Marsiaus Pelignians and Oscaus, Campanians and Sicilians had furnished some of the bravest of the Roman legionaries. The Italian allies fought in Rome's quarrel, but had no rights of citizenship. Scipio Africanus and Caius Gracchus had wished to remedy the evil but had not succeeded: Drusus the Tribune had made promises to the allies which he had not been able to fulfil. The Social War B.C. 90, gave a vent to the disappointment of the Italians, and it is to be noted that though the military results of the war gave the victory to the Romans, the moral victory was with the allies who got all that they had been fighting for. The law of Plautius and Papirius, B.C. 89, provided that any citizen of an allied state might acquire the Roman franchise on the conditions that (1) he had a domicile in Italy, (2) that within sixty days he made the necessary declaration before the Prætor.

It was under the provisions of this law that Archias acquired the Roman franchise. He appeared before Q. Metellus, the Prætor, in his capacity as a citizen of Heraclea, and made the declaration required by the law. He appeared as a citizen of Heraclea; he might have come as a Tarentine, a Rhegian, or a Neapolitan, for he possessed the franchise of all these states. He chose the Sicilian city, partly perhaps, because, it had been the place of exile of his patron the elder Lucullus, partly, perhaps, because of the very honourable treaty which Heraclea seems to have had with Rome.

In the year 62, more than a quarter of a century later, Archias was accused of having falsely assumed the Roman citizenship, and Cicero spoke in his defence. Archias had never once exercised his privilege of voting; he had been absent from Rome during every census that had been taken during the interval that had elapsed since the Social War.

The Archives of Heraclea had perished by fire during that war. In the absence of other evidence Cicero had to rely upon the lists of naturalized citizens kept by Metellus during his tenure of the Prætorship, on the verbal testimony of M. Lucullus, and on the information of a deputation specially sent for that purpose by the governing body of Heraclea.

The legal question could be settled in a very few words. Cicero availed himself of the opportunity to enlarge on the subject of poetry and of learning in general, and of their importance as a softening elevating influence in the state. It is this that gives to this speech its charm and interest. As Tacitus says: It is not one of Cicero's great speeches, and would not prove him to be a great orator. But in the Pro Archia, the muse dares to assume the toga and to plead her own cause before the Roman people in the person of an unknown Greek poet, and through the mouth of a Cicero.

THE annual meeting of the Hockey Club was held in the common room on Friday, December 11th, Mr. Bedford-Jones in the chair. After the meeting had been called to order the report of the sub-committee (Messrs. Hedley, Patterson and Wadsworth) was presented. It was to the effect that a covered rink could not be had, but that arrangements were being made to get an open rink a certain number of hours a week. The election of officers was then proceeded with; the following gentlemen being the staff for the coming year: President, Rev. Prof. Huntingford; Secretary-Treasurer, C. W. Hedley; Committee, J. F. Patterson, M. S. McCarthy. The Captain will be appointed by the committee.

MR. CATTANACH, who has been seriously ill for some time, is, we are glad to hear, progressing favourably. We hope to have him back by the opening of next term.

TRINITY UNIVERSITY EXTENSION LECTURES.

THE COURSE CONCLUDED.

PROFESSOR RIGBY on Elizabethan Drama; Professor Clark on Caroline Poetry; Rev. A. A. Pitman on Victorian Poetry.

ELIZABETHAN DRAMA.

AFTER alluding to the large amount of ground to be covered, Prof. Rigby showed that the English Drama took its rise in the Miracle plays of the middle ages which developed into moralities and interludes.

Attention was called to the first early English plays: "Ralph Royter Doyter," "and Gammer Gurton's Needle," both comedies, and the tragedy, "Ferrex and Porrex," in which blank verse was introduced. It was not till after the death of Mary of Scotland and the defeat of the Spanish Armada that the real Elizabethan drama appears, ushered in by Marlowe and his companions. "The University Wits." Marlowe's use of blank verse was noted and several quotations given from Tamburlaine and Faustus. On the subject of Shakespeare it was impossible to speak in only a portion of a lecture, therefore he contented himself with pointing out the four great divisions into which his plays fall, adopting for them Dowden's descriptions, "In the Workshop," "In the World," "Out of the Depths," and "On the Heights." Of the numerous dramatists of the period he selected two, Ben Jonson and "Beaumont and Fletcher." To the great and ponderous learning of the former he called attention, and to the care with which he constructed his plots. The plays specially mentioned were "Sejanus and Catiline," tragedies, and the three great comedies, "Volpone," "Epicene," and the "Alchemist." From these illustrations were given.

"Beaumont and Fletcher" the two men who wrote together so successfully that it has been found impossible to separate their work, were next treated. Their interesting stories, clear style and natural dialogue were noticed and passages quoted from "Philaster," "King and No King," "The Maid's Tragedy," etc.

After pointing out that the coarseness which disfigures some of the plays of the dramatists of this period was only coarseness and not vicious, and that in this matter they should be judged by the standard of their own age and not of his—the lecturer concluded.

CAROLINE POETRY.

PROF. CLARK began by pointing to the different periods in the life of the artist and remarked that we might note the same characteristics in the development of literature. In passing from the Elizabethan poetry to the Caroline we were passing from the very highest exemplification of the union of nature and art to a more consciously critical style. There were two periods of what might be called Caroline poetry—the one before the Commonwealth and the other after. With respect to the earlier Caroline, it might be described as a weaker Elizabethan, treating of lighter subjects in a slighter manner. The causes which accounted for the change were manifold, being found not only in the tendency of literature to lose its earnestness of purpose but also and greatly in the political circumstances of the age. The literature of Elizabeth and James I. owed its character to the national spirit of the time, and this, in great measure, to the great Queen. James I. was a pedant, a tyrant and a trickster, and some of his bad qualities were inherited by his son.

With regard to the later Carolines, they were influenced by a hatred of Puritanism; and they, in some measure, came under that licentious reaction which was the nemesis of the Puritan tyranny during the Commonwealth. Moreover the rise of an analytic spirit had good effect in changing the character of the poetry of the age. Between these

two periods came the Commonwealth, which put down the drama and practically discouraged poetry. There was, the lecturer said, no strict line of demarcation between the late Elizabethans and the early Carolines. First among those he mentioned a group of four—Herrick, the greatest of them, a writer full of life and joy, graceful, musical, melodious: next to him Carew, a poet unduly neglected, and next Suckling and Lovelace, perhaps too highly esteemed. Specimens of their writings were given, in particular Herrick's "Gather ye Rosebuds," "Bid Me to Live," and Carew's "Ask Me no More."

After these mention was made of three religious poets—Herbert, Quarles and Vaughan—and Herbert's charming poem on virtue was read. The names of Cowley and Waller were mentioned with an apology for doing no more in consequence of the shortness of the time.

The lecturer then came to the great name of John Milton, born in 1608, eight years before the death of Shakespeare, dying in 1674. Sketching his literary life, he remarked that it was divided into three periods, the first ending with the publication of *Lycidas*, the second with the Restoration, the third extending to the end of his life.

To the first period belonged the poem on the Nativity, *L'Allegro*, *Il Penseroso*, *Comus*, *Lycidas*. To the second his prose works and some sonnets. To the third *Paradise Lost*, *Paradise Regained*, and *Samson Agonistes*. While differences of judgment will always be found, the place of Milton must always be among the highest, and the judgment of literary men in general would place him next to Shakespeare, among English poets. His great distinctive qualities were loftiness and sublimity, to use Lord Tennyson's phrase, "like a seraph strong."

Mr. Saintsbury thought *Comus* the greatest of Milton's poems, whilst Mr. Mark Pattison thought *Lycidas* was the "high water mark of English poetry," *Lycidas* was a splendid poem the last of the early works, and showing Milton's growing antipathy to the existing hierarchical system. It appeared in 1637, the same year in which Hampden was tried for refusing the ship money. The Long Parliament met three years later, and in two years more the civil war broke out. One could understand that Milton had many thoughts to occupy his mind. During the years 1637 to 1657, the year before Cromwell's death, he wrote only political tracts, some of them vulgar and scurrilous, and controversial books, some of them of great power. Macaulay compared his prose to cloth of gold. The only poems written at this time were some sonnets, including the famous one on the slaughter of the Piedmontese Protestants.

The lecturer passed more briefly over *Paradise Lost* and *Paradise Regained* as being generally known, and then proceeded to speak of the later Caroline poets, referring briefly to Marvell, Butler, Sedley, Rochester, and at greater length to the great Dryden, "glorious John Dryden," as he was called, a writer who was a great critic and a great poet, representing both English and French influences. He mentioned a number of pieces, which might be taken as specimens of his style, and concluded by quoting two stanzas from Alexander's Feast.

VICTORIAN POETRY.

THE sixth and seventh lectures of the course were by the Rev. A. Pitman on the poetry of the Victorian era the former dealing with "the malady of the soul," as given voice to by (i) A. H. Clough and (ii) Matthew Arnold. The lecturer spoke first of the characteristics of the Victorian age as so distinct in its poetry from all that had gone before, giving several reasons why this should be so. After this introduction he spoke more particularly of the "poets of unrest" who reflect as in a mirror a century of restless-

ness and doubt, which is especially the case with Clough. He noticed the beauty of their characters and the gentleness of their spirit with the sweet sadness of their poems, illustrating his remarks by frequent and apt quotations from both, while at the same time he compared their points of view. Matthew Arnold's loss of faith was evidenced by selections from "The Grand Chartruse" and other poems; the sweetness and delicacy of his tones from "Requiescat"—"Strew on her Roses, Roses," while his musical power was illustrated by the chorus from "Empedocles on Etna," a few stanzas of which we may venture to quote in conclusion:

"What forms are these coming
So white through the gloom?
What garments out-glistening
The gold-flower'd broom?"

"What sweet-breathing presence
Out-perfumes the thyme?
What voices enrapture
The night's balmy prime?"

"'Tis Apollo comes leading
His choir, the Nine,
The leader is fairest
But all are divine."

ON Saturday, December 12th, Mr. Allan A. Pitman delivered the last of the Trinity Extension Lectures in Association Hall. The subject was "The Renewal of Life," as evinced by Browning, and was a continuation of his lecture of the previous week on "The Malady of the Soul." The lecturer first dwelt on Browning as an optimist. Like all truly great poets, he had his own philosophy of life, which may be summed up as "a noble optimism." Evil, however gross, has always in it a possibility of good. Even in the ghastly Morgue at Paris (depicted in "Apparent Failure"), where hope seems utterly extinguished, we must conclude "That what began best, can't end worst, nor what God blessed once, prove accurst." Again, he was the poet of Hope. His was the large religion of tolerance and comprehension. He insisted on these cardinal and essential doctrines, "believe in God and in the soul" and "live your life as in God's presence." Browning is constantly accused of being both unmusical and obscure. Now, there is a sense in which both of these allegations are true. Some collocations of words are harsh with stony consonants and rough syntax, but that Browning can be as musical as any English poet, and can add the emotional emphasis of sound to the logical emphasis of sense, is clearly shown in such poems as "Childe Roland" and "Fra Lippo Lippi." And if by "obscure" he meant "difficult to understand," it is true that Browning is often obscure, owing to the nature of his subject, for it must naturally be difficult to express subtle thought in the language of ordinary conversation, and owing to his peculiar manner, with its swift and sudden transitions, which are characteristics of the author's rapidity of thought. Browning was the poet thinker, who touched "not deep things obscurely, but obscure things deeply." His are not the poems which can be read in an arm-chair in the last hours of the evening, nor ought anyone to commence with his shorter poems, which are undoubtedly difficult, owing to deep concentration of thought. The lecturer enlarged on Browning's strength and healthy-mindedness as the best antidote for the malady of the soul, enriching his eloquent advocacy by quotations from "The Ring and the Book," "Parocelsus" and "Evelyn Hope." Browning does not shrink at times from depicting the diseased, distorted temperament with vivid, even painful, intensity; but his worst and most degraded types are ever redeemable. Even a Ned Bratts, even a Guido Franceschini may be saved by a sudden lightning flash, which reveals to us their whole character. Browning shows forth to us a high philosophy with

regard to the apparent failures of life, as is shown in the touching "Grammarians' Funeral." His optimism will ever be the best contrast to the pessimism of the other poets of the nineteenth century. To Browning, with his range and depth of imagination and all-embracing versatility and penetrative insight, imbued throughout with optimism, we must ever turn in our hours of doubt and despair. He is the poet of Hope, and his constant refrain is, "God's in His Heaven, all's right with the world." The lecturer was greeted on concluding with the deservedly loud applause of an attentive audience.

[REDACTED]

IN MEMORIAM.

JOHN CUNNINGHAM DUNLOP, M.A.

It is with a sense of irreparable loss that we record the death, from typhoid fever, of Mr. J. Cunningham Dunlop, Lecturer in Modern Languages for the past eight years at Trinity University. His illness was short, hardly lasting three weeks, and the news of his decease on Friday, Dec. 18th, was a sad surprise to many of his numerous friends.

He was still a comparatively young man, being only in his fiftieth year. A man of a most remarkable and exceptional width of knowledge—"a man of encyclopedic knowledge," to quote a remark of the late Prof. Boys.

A Scotchman by birth, he supplemented his course at the University of Edinburgh by a special course in philology at the University of Tübingen. But not merely on account of his learning will it be difficult to fill his place in Trinity, but on account of his conscientious thorough work, his untiring zeal and willing devotion to his duties, as well as his unfailing courtesy in all his relations, which endeared him to all who came in contact with him.

He was well known in educational circles in Toronto, his classical knowledge enabling him during the illness of the late Prof. Boys to take the highest work in the Classical Honour course.

We can only inadequately express our deep sympathy for his bereaved family.

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* :Correspondence. *

To the Editor of THE TRINITY UNIVERSITY REVIEW :

DEAR SIR—Remarking with interest, as no doubt many connected with Trinity have done, the position taken by one of our leading professors and one of the most prominent of the editorial staff, on the platform in the recent ratification meeting for Mr. Osler's candidature for the mayoralty, it seems that some information would not be amiss as to the views taken by your journal in this municipal question. And this is the more relevant, as for the first time probably in the annals of Toronto, the candidate has taken his position, nominated and backed by men of known ability and intellectual eminence in the world of letters; and therefore the subject cannot fail to interest many to whom THE REVIEW appeals.

THE REVIEW has long taken a wider range of inspection than is the custom with merely collegiate papers, and has well merited its title to that of an university publication. Its further development in the direction of municipal matters—for to political and social topics it has already turned its attention—while possibly running the danger of localising its interest, would beyond a doubt be acceptable to those of its readers as are of liberal thought.

Accordingly, sir, if you could find space in your columns for such articles as would inform the less political of the points of interest to us as members of the University in the coming election, doubtless you would enlist a large body of supporters. I am sir, yours, etc , H. S.

College Chronicle.

FATHER EPISCOPON.—Our venerable guardian and censor Father Episcopon surprised the College some time ago by announcing his intention of paying us a visit at an early date. The time appointed was ten o'clock on the evening of Thursday, December 17th, a very unwonted occurrence for the Michaelmas term, as it is many years since he has visited us more than once a year, and that very appropriately during the Lenten term. The venerable Father's sharp insight and keen sense of the humorous shows no signs of a decline, nor does his censorious pen lose any of its vigour as the years roll on. Though his late visit, we hope, was only a preliminary one to his annual Lenten one, yet he apparently found plenty of room for criticisms, and his many shafts were generally impartially directed, only a few individuals being selected for especial attention, and these usually for obvious reasons. The alphabet was good but not so full as usual. Unfortunately we can only quote the first few lines, beyond which it is too painfully personal for publication :

A is for all of those students whose names
For a place in Episcopon's book have no claims ;
Some of whom take an Arts course and others Divinity
But all, we hope, work for the honour of Trinity.

A few verses which may be pointed at some member of our editorial staff may be quoted :

The editor sat in his cushioned chair,
It may be cushioned, it may be cane.
But in singing of editors, dark or fair,
Whether blithe and joyous, or dull with care,
"The editor sat" I can safe declare
Is the proper start to the strain.

This editor-chap whom I have in view
Is rather brunette than blonde,
And short, perhaps, you would call him, too,
With a sweet moustache of a raven hue
Of which--this is just between me and you--
I've heard he's extremely fond.

A dark cloud rested upon his brow,
A sorrowful sight to see,
And I said to myself, "I don't see how
He can look so troubled, he's in no row,
He's got no fears of exams., I trow ;"
It completely puzzled me.

Then he looked at me in a troubled way
And his voice on my ears did fall,
And as I listened my hair turned grey,
For in hopeless accents I heard him say,
"I've asked fourteen ladies for tea to-day
And there isn't room for them all."

The Father's views on the beer question were expressed in no uncertain tone. We may remark that he is a strong Conservative. His accounts of interviews with various Dons were, of course, of interest to students, and the gathering broke up in high good humour shortly after twelve, concluding the evening's festivity in the time-honoured manner by singing "Auld Lang Syne" in the Entrance Hall with all the pomp and circumstance which graduates of Trinity know so well.

TRINITY UNIVERSITY DRAMATIC CLUB.—This new feature of our college life was organized last term. A joint stock company was formed with \$2 shares to supply the necessary

funds, and two committees of management elected—dramatic and financial. Of the Financial Board Mr. E. V. Stevenson, B.A., was elected President, Mr. C. S. MacInnes, Secretary, and Mr. Alexis Martin, Treasurer, while the dramatic management is in the hands of Mr. D. L. McCarthy, stage manager; Mr. Carter Troop, playwright; and Mr. Stevenson, musical director. The club hope to begin work next term, having a couple of plays which it is intended to produce. We have the promise of assistance from our worthy sister college, St. Hilda's, which will of course be a great boon to the club.

THE funeral of the late Mr. Dunlop took place on Monday, Dec. 21st, from his late residence on Lakeview Avenue to the College Chapel, and thence to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. On arrival at the steps of the College, the body, borne by six pall bearers from among the students, was met by the choir and clergy, who preceded it into the chapel, where the usual service was taken by the Provost and Dean, Prof. Huntingford leading the choir, after which the body was borne out again, preceded by the choir singing "Nunc Dimittis" as a recessional.

THE LITERARY INSTITUTE.

The third meeting of the term was held on Friday, Oct. 30th, when, after two amusing readings from Messrs. Reed and Courtney and a diligently prepared essay from Mr. McNeely, an interesting debate took place as to whether strikes were in the interest of the working man. Messrs. Troop and Ince succeeded in upholding the affirmation against the arguments of Messrs. Coleman and Locke.

On Nov. 6th the Beer question which was then agitating the breasts of the members of college, was discussed in a debate. Messrs. Dumoulin and McCarthy were victorious by a large majority over the somewhat half-hearted arguments of their non-beer opponents, Messrs. Chappell and Robinson. Mr. McTier favoured the meeting with a short reading, and Mr. Clark told us in an essay what important changes gunpowder has brought about.

On Nov. 13th, after readings by Messrs. Robinson and Cattanach, and a scientific essay from Mr. Becket, the following debate was held: "Resolved that the British form of Government is superior to the American." Mr. C. S. MacInnes assisted by Mr. Locke, who volunteered in place of Mr. Heward, who did not appear, upheld the superiority of the British Government with loyal ardour, and being able to refute the arguments of Messrs. Trenholme and Robinson, obtained an almost unanimous verdict in their favour. Mr. Baynes Reed's motion, authorizing the sale of the periodicals taken in by the Society, was then carried and Mr. Robinson was chosen by election to be the First Year Councillor.

The sixth meeting of the Society was held on Friday evening, Nov. 20th, the night of the Freshman's supper. Mr. Hunter read a chapter from Uncle Remus, and Mr. Frances delivered a well prepared essay on Hope. The debate was "Resolved that a belief in ghosts is unworthy of the nineteenth century." The speeches were all entertaining and sprinkled with ghostly anecdotes, though, unfortunately the Xmas number of *The Review of Reviews* had not yet been published. After a spirited debate, interrupted by the massacre of two would-be ghosts, the audience decided in favour of Messrs. MacInnes and Mockridge against their opponents on the negative, Messrs. Leech and Carleton. A successful auction of the periodicals then ensued.

The meeting of the Society on Nov. 27th was honoured by the presence of the Rev'd Professor Rigby, who took a chair on the platform. After the programme, which was very meagre and distinctly below the average, owing to

counter attraction elsewhere and the absence of many members from College, the late President of the Cambridge Union treated us to an interesting and instructive speech, in which he commended our system of appointing two readers and an essayist every week, but with regard to the custom of voting on the merits of a debate, Prof. Rigby was inclined to think that the voter's personal feelings would play a large part in his decisions.

A small meeting, for Exams were fast approaching, was held on Dec. 4th, when Messrs. Gwyn and Courtenay proved that "An Athletic Society should have the management of the sports of this College," against the arguments of Messrs. Myer and Fessenden. Readings were rendered by Messrs. Johnson and McCallum.

MISSIONARY AND THEOLOGICAL ASSOCIATION.

At the first meeting of the Missionary and Theological Association during the past term, the Venerable Arch-Deacon Reeve, now Bishop of Mackenzie River, delivered a most interesting address on Mission Work in the far North-West, giving a graphic description of the difficulties attending the vast journeys necessary, and dwelling too on the encouragements attending the work.

A business meeting was held on Nov. 19th for the election of officers and to receive reports for the past year. Officers were elected as follows: President, The Rev. The Provost; First Vice-President, Rev. Prof. Symonds; Second Vice-President, Rev. Prof. Rigby; Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. E. V. Stevenson, B.A.; Committee, Rev. C. H. Shortt, Rev. J. C. Roper, Rev. Dr. Langtry, Rev. E. C. Cayley, Rev. J. S. Broughall, and Messrs. Wright, B. A., Grout, B. A., Trenholme, B. A., Coleman, B.A., Price, Hedley and Webb, B.A.

On the evening of November 30th, St. Andrew's Day, Mr. N. F. Davidson delivered a stirring address on the subject of St. Andrew's Brotherhood. He was followed by Mr. Woodruff, Vice-President of the Brotherhood in Canada, and The Rev. the Provost.

On Dec. 8th, Rev. C. H. Shortt conducted a devotional meeting, the subject of his earnest and practical address being "Special Fields and Methods for Association Work."

A committee was appointed to devise means for putting some of Mr. Shortt's suggestions into force.

At the conclusion of the meeting Mr. Trenholme was elected delegate to represent Trinity at the Church Student's Missionary Conference to be held at Middletown, Conn., on Jan. 8th and 9th.

A fact which speaks well for the mission work of our Association is that in the late examinations held by the Sunday School Committee of the Diocese on the inter-diocesan Sunday School lessons, the second place was won by Miss M. Steele, of Fairbank Mission, which has been in the past under the care of Mr. Creswick.

SPORTS.

AT the Annual General Meeting of the Ontario Rugby Football Union held on December 12th, a larger number of delegates than ever before was present. The Secretary's report and the Treasurer's showed the game to be in a flourishing condition every way, from the great interest shown everywhere in the matches and from the Union having a large cash balance on hand. Then the meeting plunged into the consideration of the proposed changes in the rules, the members being for the most part determined to get through the business this year without a night session, as the Osgoode Hall F.B.C. were to be banquetted the same evening. Three members of the Executive Committee will constitute a quorum instead of five as hitherto, both the last two secretaries speaking strongly in favour of

this change, owing to the difficulty of getting five men together. A motion to reduce the number of players to thirteen a side was swamped, and one to widen the field of play withdrawn. An umpire was appointed to look after the men and stop offside play, as it was felt that at present the referee has more than he can manage, while under several of the new changes subsequently made he would have still more, and would require to be argus-eyed to watch the game and the men and the ball. The rule for awarding a penalty kick was changed by an addition granting one if a player stands in front of the ball when out of the scrumage. This is calculated to stop the wrestling matches indulged in by the wings, as now the men have to stand on their own side of the scrumage till the ball comes out, and will not be allowed to play alongside their opponent's halves, as was often the case this year. The off-side rule was changed to give a free kick when an off-side player comes within five yards of an opponent waiting to receive the ball. This penalty hardly seems severe enough; for if a man knowing he is offside does not break the rule, the player gets his free kick and that only, while if he deliberately breaks the rule and when offside charges the man, still only a free kick is awarded the man whom he fouled, all of whose men are drawn back behind the ball. The chances are that the ball is returned and probably scrimmaged about where the off-side play occurred, the offender not really being penalized at all, while a heavy charge may have laid off an opponent. This, however, is left to the referee to deal with. At the election of officers, Mr. H. Bedford-Jones, one of Trinity's delegates, was elected on the Executive Committee.

FOOTBALL.

TRINITY UNIVERSITY SECOND FIFTEEN vs. HAMILTON SECOND FIFTEEN.

OUR enterprising second took a jaunt to the Ambitious City on Thanksgiving Day to play the second Hamiltons. The match was rather one-sided in the first half, but the second was very even.

Referee—Mr. D'Arcy Martin.

H. V. Hamilton,.....	Back.....	Ryckman.
C. H. Carleton, Capt	} Halves	Glassco, Capt.
F. M. de la Fosse		Turner.
Robertson	} Quarter.....	Dowding.
Vernon		Wright.
C. W. Hedley	} Wings.....	Laidlaw.
L. Fessenden		Wylie
W. A. E. Butler		Mullen.
A. B. Pottenger		Hemming.
C. B. B. Wright		Ripley.
W. L. Baynes-Reed		Dewar.
E. C. Cattnach	} Forwards.....	Ambery.
T. Leech		Irvine.
McCallum		Mason.
H. Sanders		

After the kick-off the ball settled down round our Trinity five and stayed there with but few intervals during the first half. Hamilton second played with a rush got twelve points in as many minutes. For a short time the play was more even, De la Fosse getting in some long kicks, whose usefulness was spoilt, however, by the wings not following up. Hamilton scored a very lucky try soon after, the ball bounding off one of the fence supports, and still another four points from a goal by Glassco from a free kick, which, with a couple of rouges, made Hamiltons total twenty-two for the first half. In the second half the play was quite even, the Trinity forwards heeled the ball out very well. Vernon passed well to de la Fosse, who kept up his good kicks, from one of which a rouge resulted, 22-1, then for a long time the play was

in mid-field. Butler made a good rush from a catch in the latter part of the game. Hamilton got another try which was not converted, the score at the finish being 26 to 1.

The great fault of the play was the lack of following up among the forward line.

TRINITY UNIVERSITY SECOND FIFTEEN vs. TORONTO SECOND FIFTEEN.

This match was played on the campus on Saturday, Nov. 14th. The team, with the exception of Stevenson in Pottenger's place was the one which went down to Hamilton on Thursday.

While our team was a strictly second one, Toronto played Thompson, one of their best first fifteen wings, however, though the latter obtained a try he could not avert the defeat of his team.

The second started into this game determined to retrieve their defeat of two days before, and they did it.

After a couple of minutes' play they obtained a touch in goal, followed in quick succession by a couple of rouges 3-0. Then Reed, by a good follow-up secured the ball with no one in front of him and scored a try which was not converted 7-0. Still another try was got a few minutes later, the ball being kicked over the line and Fessenden fell on it 11-0. After a few minutes De la Fosse, who has been kicking very well, dropped a neat goal 16-0. This finished Trinity's scoring for this half, Toronto, however, secured a try, which was not converted 16-4.

The second half was more even, each side secured a rouge and Trinity a safety touch, making the score 19-5, a very good showing indeed. For Trinity the play all round was much better than against Hamilton seconds, the principal improvement being in the wings. Towards the end the Toronto men, who were a little surprised at the way the game went, got a little rough, but our wings, especially Hedley, Stevenson and Butler were quite equal to them.

For Trinity De la Fosse and Vernon were a noticeable combination, the former kicking very nicely with both feet, the latter passing sharply and making several very good rushes.

Messrs. Bedford-Jones and DuMoulin represented Trinity at the meeting of the Ontario Rugby Football Union on Saturday, December 12th. Mr. Bedford-Jones was elected a member of the Executive Committee.

RESULT OF THE SEASON.

FIRST FIFTEEN MATCHES.

Trinity University	vs. Trinity College School.	Won	30-0
Trinity University	vs. Osgoode Hall (scratch).	Won	20-0
Trinity University	vs. Toronto University....	Lost	1-18
Trinity University	vs. Upper Canada College..	Won	20-0
Trinity University	vs. Toronto	Lost	2-7
Trinity University	vs. Toronto University....	Lost	9-20
Trinity University (scratch)	vs. Blake's Office.....	Lost	8-22
Trinity University	vs. Royal Military College.	Won	26-11

SECOND FIFTEEN MATCHES.

Trinity University Second	vs. Osgoode Hall Second....	Lost	1-20
Trinity University Second	vs. Dominion Bank	Won	12-6
Trinity University Second	vs. Parkdale Collegiate Inst.	Won	54-0
Trinity University Second	vs. Hamilton Second.....	Lost	1-26
Trinity University Second	vs. Toronto Second.....	Won	19-5

Grand Result : Matches played, First Fifteen, 8. Won 4, lost 4. Second Fifteen : matches played, 5. Won 3, lost 2.

ASSOCIATION.

On Saturday, November 21st, an Association eleven went up to the Varsity lawn to play a game with the "Beauts." The following composed the team: goal, Martin; backs, Grout, Butler; halves, Rev. E. W. Huntingford (captain),

Little, Fessenden; Forwards (left), Bedford-Jones, McCarthy; (centre), McKenzie; (right), Madill, Robertson. Just after the start-off the Beauts goal was in great danger, the goal-keeper stopping a shot from McCarthy by shoving the ball against the post. After some time the ball was put through our goal, but was disallowed as the man was off-side. In the second half our forwards played rather better, and would have scored had any of them been able to shoot. The Beauts' forwards made several good rushes and Coleman scored first goal by heading the ball through. And a little later the same player scored again, finishing, the scoring 2-0 in the Beaut's favour. Mr. Huntingford, at half, did the best work. Robertson was good among the forwards and Grout at back. Butler, always good, was not quite up to form.

ON December 19th, delegates from the Ontario and the Quebec Rugby Football Unions met in Montreal and drew up the Constitution of the Canadian Rugby Union and the regulations to govern championship matches. Any other Football Union, of any district in the Dominion, can be elected to membership, on application and payment of a fee of \$10. The championship is to be contested for annually—on Thanksgiving Day if possible—under the rules of the Union. The rules under which the championship match will be played are the same as the Ontario rules with the exception that "two or more hands" on the ball make it "fairly held." This is in accordance with the Quebec rules with which the regulations of the Canadian Union are uniform, with the exception that they—the Quebec rules—do not admit of an umpire to watch the players. The Quebec rules do not admit of one, but it was determined to try the effect of an umpire as well as a referee by way of experiment. The umpire will be appointed by the referee, keep him informed of any player infringing the offside rules and perform any other duties the referee may delegate to him.

Personal.

WE had the pleasure last week of a visit from Rev. H. V. Thompson, '88, who was ordained priest on Sunday last in St. James' Cathedral.

MR. CARTER TROOP represented Trinity University at the annual dinner given by the Osgoode Hall Legal and Literary Society, held at Webb's on Thursday evening, 7th inst.

REV. E. CHILCOTT, B.A., '91, was ordained deacon on Sunday last in St. George's Church, London. He is, we understand, installed as curate in St. Paul's, Woodstock.

RUMOUR says that Mr. J. G. Abbott, B.A., '91 has returned from British Columbia on a visit to Montreal. We hope to receive a visit from our popular ex-editor, and can promise him a very hearty welcome.

PROFESSOR and Mrs. Symonds leave for Lakewood, New Jersey, early in January, where Mrs. Symonds will spend the winter, her health, we regret to say, necessitating complete change and rest. Professor Symonds will return about the 13th prox., in order to begin his travels on behalf of old Trinity.

MR. H. H. BEDFORD-JONES, M.A., who has been on the staff of this paper for the past two years, has been appointed Fellow in Classes, and will begin his work here next October. Mr. Bedford-Jones' University career has been an exceptionally successful one. Graduating with double First-Class Honours, he also has taken the Theological Honour course with great distinction. He now proceeds to Johns Hopkins' University for a post-graduate course in Classics. Meanwhile he will be greatly missed by his many friends at Trinity, and especially by his associates of THE REVIEW.

Convocation.

WE publish this month the list of subscriptions at present received towards the New Building and Endowment Fund, including the grants of the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge, which have now been all received. The total of the Fund stands at \$34,168.73. About \$10,000 of which has been subscribed during the year.

It is of vital importance to the efficient development of Trinity that this fund should as rapidly as possible be raised to the full amount asked for by the Corporation, viz \$100,000. There remains still a debt of about \$25,000 on the new wing, which has been met by a temporary advance from the ordinary funds of the college, but which it is necessary to replace with as little delay as possible, not to speak of the other necessary objects connected with the further development of the teaching staff and improvements to the college building which were set forth in the original appeal.

It is hoped that a satisfactory arrangement can be made to set the Rev. Prof. Symonds free from his ordinary duties next term, and so enable him to give the whole of his time to the development of this fund. We bespeak for him in this work the cordial support and generous assistance of all friends of the College with whom he may come in contact. As Clerk of Convocation he has already gained the affection and confidence of a large number of Trinity's supporters throughout the Province, and he will in addition bring to bear upon the work he has undertaken that thorough knowledge of Trinity's present position and needs, which only a resident can have. We predict for him great success in this important matter.

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Rev. S. D. Hague	10
Rev. Wm. Roberts	10
P. Dykes, Esq.	10
His Honor, Judge Carman	10
Other subscriptions	34

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Hodgins, H. B.	Toronto
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Holmstead, G. Smith	"
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Macklem, Mrs. T. Street	"
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Wright, A. G.	"
Young, A. V. R.	Peterborough

THE FOLLOWING IS THE LIST OF MEMBERS AND ASSOCIATE MEMBERS OF CONVOCATION IN GOOD STANDING ON DEC. 8, 1891,

(The Names of Associate Members are printed in Italics).

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Campbell, G. W.	Woodstock
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Caswell, Rev. R. C., M.A.	"
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Cartwright, John, M.A.	"
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Cayley, Frank	"
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Henderson, James, M.A.	"
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Lee, Rev. C. R., M.A.	Hamilton
Legg, E. L. R.	Ottawa
Leigh, Mrs.	"Tentleigh," Toronto
Lennox, Dr.	"
Lett, Dr.	Guelph
Lewis, Rev. J. G., L.C., B.D.	Toronto
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Lottridge, Jas. M.	Hamilton
Lottridge, Mrs.	"
Loucks, Wm. M., B.A.	Peterboro'
Low, Rev. G. J.	Almonte
Low, Rev. H. P., M.A.	Aspind
Macdonald, A. H.	Guelph
Mackay, Rev. A. W.	Ottawa
Mackenzie, Geo. A., M.A.	Toronto
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Macklem, Mrs. T. Street	"
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Matheson, A. J., M.A.	Perth
Matheson, Miss E.	"
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Mayne, Major	Kingston
McLaren, Mrs. Peter	Perth
Medland, W. A.	Toronto
Merritt, Rev. Dr. Morristown, N.J.	"
Millman, Dr.	Toronto
Mockridge, Rev. Dr.	"
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Wilson, Sir Adam, D.C.L.	Toronto
Wood, S. G.	"
Wood, Mrs. S. G.	"
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Wright, A. G.	"
Young, A. V. R.	Peterborough

TRINITY MEDICAL COLLEGE.

ELECTION OF DELEGATES.

THE nomination and election for delegates to our sister Colleges and other professional institutions took place at the College during the latter part of December, and resulted as follows: Mr. Brien, for Western Medical College, London; Mr. Sitzer, for Royal Medical College, Kingston; Mr. Blaine, for Bishop's Medical College, Montreal; and Mr. Lucas for Osgoode Hall. Quite a change in the proceedings took place this year. After the election the lucky ones were reminded of the old days, when they came trembling and in awe to Trinity as "Freshies," by going through that pleasing exercise of "elevation," the "Londoner" going over the "bar," after which, when feeling very comfortable, they made some excellent and "winded" addresses.

Among the above elections, that for the appointment of our representative to McGill Medical College should hold a very prominent place. This position of honour is, and always has been, one most eagerly sought after, and this year was certainly no exception to that rule. The candidates were Messrs. Williamson and Tilley, and it was, indeed, a puzzle to decide as to which was the better man, for they have both held most enviable positions in the estimation of their fellow undergraduates, from the time of their entrance to the College, so that, as a matter of popularity, honours were very equally divided.

It is generally considered that the few honours, which it is the pleasure of the students to bestow on their fellows, should be sharply contested by election, and the hotter the contest the better satisfied every man seems to be, suffice it to say that on Monday, Nov. 23rd, the election took place, and resulted in Mr. Williamson being sent to Montreal as our representative.

On his return from Montreal, Mr. Williamson gave us a most glowing account of his trip, and the kindness and courtesy shown him there by the undergraduates of McGill. He extended to them the hearty good wishes of Trinity, which seem to have been very warmly reciprocated.

Trinity has a very warm spot in her heart for McGill, and may it ever remain so.

To refer to the foregoing list of elections, it may be said that Messrs. Brien, Sitzer and Lucas were chosen by acclamation to their respective positions, but Mr. Blain had to undergo what at first sight looked as though it would be a very close contest, but in reality it was an easy victory.

In response to an invitation received from the officers and members of the Dinner Committee of the Toronto Medical College for Trinity Medical College to send a representative at their annual banquet, Mr. F. Fenton was chosen to do the honours for us on that occasion, which we are told he did most ably. Some few nights subsequently he gave us a detailed description of the festivities indulged in, and the warmth with which he was received by the undergraduates of the Toronto Medical College.

After our reunion in January we shall probably hear from those representatives not already heard from. This part is generally the most interesting of the whole proceedings.

CHANGES IN ONTARIO MEDICAL COUNCIL.

IN the last issue of THE REVIEW reference was made to the recent changes brought about by the Ontario Medical Council, and the steps taken by those interested, asking that honourable body to reconsider the matter, and laying before them the great embarrassment in which it would place so many of our students under certain circumstances. Petitions

from all the Medical Colleges in Ontario, and one also from McGill College, have been prepared, signed and sent in to the Registrar, pending the decision of the Executive.

In addition to the above petition the undergraduates of the Toronto Medical College devised the scheme of framing a sort of request somewhat analogous to the above, which is to be signed by practising physicians throughout the Province, thus strengthening the appeal made by the students.

On Friday, Dec. 11th, one of the committee from the Toronto Medical College spoke to the undergraduates of Trinity on the subject, asking for their co-operation, and that a committee be formed, which should meet theirs and discuss the matter, and decide as to its feasibility and its being put into operation. The committee was appointed and met that of Toronto Medical College, and it was decided that the request, as above stated, should be prepared, and that each interested student should take a copy with him during his Xmas vacation and procure the signatures of as many physicians as possible.

From current reports, if they be reliable, it would appear that the great majority of the members of the council are in favour of our view of the matter, and if that be the case, we may hope for the best, but, "by-the-bye, don't be too sanguine."

PETITION *re* THERAPEUTICS.

FOR some time past the minds of our final class have been pregnant with the idea that there is amongst them a generally sad lack of knowledge of the subject of Therapeutics and general treatment, and, being aware of the fact that if one has a fault the best thing to do is to acknowledge it and try to find a remedy, a meeting was called, at which the advisability of approaching the Faculty on the subject was fully discussed. Some very strong arguments were brought forward in support of establishing a short course of lectures on this all important subject. A very complete and concise petition, drawn up by Mr. H. L. Barker, '92, was read, in which the "pros and cons," chiefly the "pros," were very clearly brought forward. There is undoubtedly a want in this direction in the majority of text-books now in vogue, and in many cases where treatment is referred to, it is so delightfully indefinite that it is of little practical use. Another point brought out in the petition was, that though we in our first and second years had enjoyed the advantages of a most excellent course of lectures on Therapeutics, delivered by Dr. J. L. Davison, yet it must be remembered that we at that time were not in a position to gain a lasting and practical benefit therefrom, for as yet we knew nothing whatever of Pathology, nor had we read anything in medicine, but it then served merely as a means whereby the isolated and extremely uninteresting points in *materia medica* might be somewhat more closely coupled in our minds. We trust that the Faculty will take this our request into their careful consideration, and will, as they always do, endeavour to act in the interest of their students.

TRINITY MEDICAL BANQUET.

THE evening of Thursday, November 19th, will ever be held in memory by the students and graduates of Trinity Medical College who were present at their fifteenth annual banquet, held in the spacious dining hall of the Queen's Hotel.

About nine o'clock over three hundred students and guests who had assembled, sat down to the splendid banquet, and while satisfying the inner man, Corlett's orchestra discoursed sweet music, to the tune of which the students, from time to time, lent their voices as they recognized their favourite songs. The gathering was a pretty sight for the

guests of the Queen's, who viewed the assemblage from the gallery over the entrance. Before them they saw grey-haired veterans of the profession, middle aged graduates and undergraduates, lining four tables the length of the hall, chatting together about former days and recalling the good times they had had together, while disposing of the delicacies announced on the menu card, which was got up in a very handsome style, displaying on its cover the caricatures of many of the professors with their favourite fads and phrases, and many phases of college life.

Mr. R. M. Curts, the chairman of the evening, who occupied the seat of honour at the head of the table, had on his right Dean Geikie, Prof. Clark, Drs. Millman, Peters, Vaux, Wilson and Thorburn. On his left were: Mr. Barlow Cumberland, Dr. Chamberlain, Inspector of Prisons and Asylums; Dr. O'Reilly, Superintendent of the Toronto General Hospital, Dr. Sheard, Prof. Robertson, Dr. Brenen, Dr. Temple, and other prominent men in the profession and friends of the college.

About eleven o'clock the chairman arose and delivered a capital speech, welcoming the guests in the name of Trinity Medical College, commented on the good feeling existing towards Trinity and between Trinity and the other colleges throughout the province, and especially between the students and the faculty of Trinity Medical College, of which he was proud to be a student. He congratulated the "fresh men" added to the teaching staff, amongst others he named Drs. Powell, Strathy, Wishart and Spencer. He then proposed the toast of the Queen, which was drunk with the greatest of enthusiasm. To the toast of Trinity Medical College, Dean Geikie arose to respond and was greeted by prolonged and most hearty applause, showing what a warm place he holds in the hearts of the students. He congratulated the students on their choice of a president, spoke of the work of the college, of the Medical Council, and on the subject of medical education. He ended by hoping that the students, when they had graduated, would do as so many former students who had now graduated were doing, namely, return each year to be present at the annual banquet and renew old acquaintances and drink to the continued prosperity of Trinity Medical College.

Letters of regret were then read from the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, Hon. Oliver Mowat, Col. Geo. T. Denison, Bishop of Huron, Dr. Bourinot of Ottawa, and Dr. Augusta Stowe Gullen.

To the toast of affiliated institutions, Prof. Clark, Dr. Peters, Dr. Gordon, Dr. Powell and Mr. Barlow Cumberland responded.

Dr. Peters, on behalf of Toronto Medical College, complimented Trinity on the success of her banquet, and hoped that the good feeling would always exist between the two colleges as at present.

Mr. Barlow Cumberland spoke of the splendid triumphs achieved by Trinity, and said he had no fear for her renown and fame as long as they had such men at her head as he saw before him. Speeches were also made by Dr. Mitchell, Dr. Brenen of Peterborough, Dr. Chas. O'Reilly, Dr. Chamberlain, and many others.

Sister institutions were represented by Mr. Mair, on behalf of McGill College, Montreal, Mr. Tent for Queen's of Kingston, Mr. Nixon for King's of London, Mr. McCormick for Toronto, Mr. Burnett of Bishop's College and Mr. Hill of the School of Pharmacy.

Mr. Cleghorn acknowledged the honour of the undergraduates, and Dr. Wilson responded to the toast for the ladies.

The guests dispersed about three o'clock, all agreeing that it was the most successful dinner that Trinity Medical College had ever given.

Great praise is due to the committee of the evening, composed of: Mr. R. N. Curts, President; Mr. P. J. Maloney, First Vice-President; Mr. F. C. Harris, Second Vice-President; Mr. W. G. McKechnie, Third Vice-President; Mr. J. T. Robinson, Secretary, Mr. E. O. Bingham, Mr. W. E. Switzer, Mr. T. Douglas, Mr. A. G. Storey, Mr. F. S. Nicholson, Mr. C. H. Sills, Mr. H. F. King, Mr. A. M. Cleghorn, Toaster.

VERY PITIFUL APPEAL

BY A LOVE-SICK SWAIN TO A YOUNG LADY WHO HAD DECLINED TO SEE HIM AGAIN.

LIKE a gale on the pitiless ocean,
'Mid the storms of a wild winter's night,
Creating a widespread commotion,
As the breakers dash high in their might,
Is my heart, that is throbbing so madly,
Yours might soften if only it knew,
How I grieve, cruel one, ah! how sadly
I grieve, who am banish'd by you.

"From the wreck of the past which hath perish'd,
Thus much I at least may recall,
It has taught me that what I most cherish'd,
Deserved to be dearest of all!"
Wrote in sorrow, the poet—prepare not!
Such sad retrospection for me—
For the coldness of others I care not,
If I may but linger by thee!

I have lov'd, aye, have worshipp'd you blindly,
My affection no language can tell,
Why then treat me thus, so unkindly?
Why cause me this misery?—well!
Perchance you may live to regret me,
Departing, I ask only this,
Sweet Eleanor, will you not let me
Imprint on your lips but one kiss!

E. C. M.

Personal.

MR. H. MORRELL, '92, who has been assistant medical officer at the Mimico Asylum for the past few months, has resumed his lectures. Mr. Maloney, '93, has filled the vacancy caused by his return to College.

On the resignation by Mr. Tilley of the position of President of the Trinity Medical College Literary and Scientific Society, Mr. Fenton was chosen to fill the vacancy.

THERE was a young student at Trinity,
Who went to his cupboard and in it he
Found some excellent beer
Which made him good cheer
And refreshed that young student of Trinity.

In the death of the Rev. Dr. MacNab, of Bowmanville, the Church loses one of its most devoted servants, and Trinity a sincere friend and supporter. It is of interest to note that Dr. MacNab was one of the oldest of the Canadian clergy. A warm personal friend of the late Sir John Macdonald, he has been closely identified with the history of his neighbourhood, and prominent in all good works. A prize of twenty dollars was annually awarded by him at the midsummer examinations to that member of the Divinity Class who won the highest marks in Greek Testament subjects.

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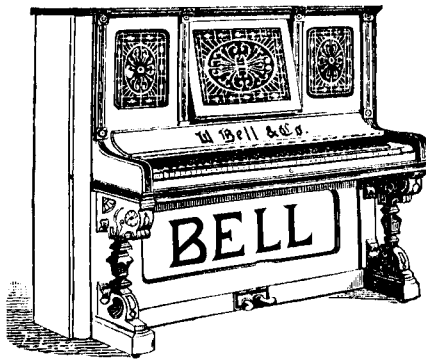
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The examinations in this Faculty for the Degree of Bachelor of Music are held in April.

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Calendar, with full particulars, also notice forms, etc., etc., should be obtained from the Registrar, addressed TRINITY UNIVERSITY, TORONTO.