

TRINITY UNIVERSITY REVIEW

Of Literature, University Thought, and Events.

Vol. XIII.

TRINITY UNIVERSITY, TORONTO, MAY-JUNE, 1900.

No. 4.

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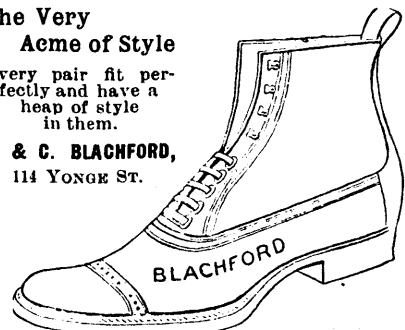
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A Journal of Literature, University Thought, and Events.

VOL. XIII.

TRINITY UNIVERSITY, TORONTO, MAY-JUNE, 1900.

No. 4.

Trinity University Review.

Published monthly during the academic year by the Undergraduates in Arts and Medicine of Trinity University.

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

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Editorial Topics.

BY the death of Sir John Hawkins Hagarty, D.C.L., his country has lost one of its brightest ornaments, and Trinity University one of its most steadfast friends, both in prosperity and adversity. In 1833 he came to Toronto, having left Trinity College, Dublin, as an undergraduate. He was called to the bar of Upper Canada in 1840, and his career as Barrister, Puisne Judge, and Chief Justice was a most distinguished one; he "took silk" under Lord Elgin's administration on Feb. 5, 1850, was appointed a Judge of the Court of Queen's Bench in 1862, Chief Justice of the Court of Common Pleas in 1856, Chief Justice of the Queen's Bench in 1878, and President of the Court of Appeal, with the title of Chief Justice of Ontario in 1884. He declined Knighthood on the occasion of the Queen's Jubilee in 1887, but accepted it at the time of the Diamond Jubilee in 1897. In his early life in Toronto he contributed some beautiful poems to the *Maple Leaf*, which was edited by the late Rev. D. McCaul, President of University College. He was one of the Faculty of Law in the early days of the University, and was admitted to the degree of D.C.L. honoris causa in 1855. He was a man remarkable for his kindly nature and genial humour, and even in advanced age these qualities ensured him a hearty welcome in any company which he graced with his presence.

THE QUEEN'S VISIT TO IRELAND.

LAST month our beloved Queen again visited the Sister Island, her previous visit there having occurred nearly forty years ago. This much loved woman always does the right thing at the right time, being a Queen not only in name but in right of that wisdom that appears always to direct her words and ways. The brave Irish Fusillers had again proved, that, whatever other virtues the Irish may possess, they can always be depended upon when bravery is wanted in the face of the enemy, and that their patriotism to the Empire, which, possibly of somewhat doubtful character at home, is never wanting when a foe to the Empire is before

them in battle. The dear Queen realized that the time had arrived to show her love to these sometimes troublesome subjects of hers, and in no way could she have proved it better than by placing herself in their hands, and thus showing her trust in their love and loyalty. Right truly has the wisdom of this step been proved, for the people of the land of the shamrock and harp, have viewed with delight their long-absent Queen and have vied with each other in their desire to pay her the honour so well her due. There have, no doubt, been some "kickers" (Ireland would not be Ireland without them) who have not joined in the general acclaim, but this has merely helped to accentuate the love, enthusiasm and loyalty that attended the steps of our Queen from the time she set foot upon S. Patrick's Isle.

BEFORE this number of THE REVIEW appears, our new Provost, the Rev. T. C. Street Macklem, will have entered upon his new duties. We wish Mr. Macklem every success in his work and we hope that both "dons" and students, as far as in them lies, will heartily co-operate with him in everything he does, feeling sure that he will always act in the best interests of our Alma Mater. Mr. Macklem comes into office on May 1st; he will be installed as Vice-Chancellor of the University, as well as Provost of the College.

WELCOME.

Athletics.

THE annual meeting of the T.U.A.A.A., was held on Wednesday, March 28th. The only business of importance transacted was the election of officers for 1900-1901, which resulted as follows:—

Hon. President.—The Rev. the Dean.

Hon. Vice-Presidents.—Mr. Parmenter, B.A., '99, Professor Huntingford, Professor Cayley.

President.—Mr. Carman, '00.

Vice-President.—Mr. Macdonald, '99.

Secretary.—Mr. Sawers, '01.

Treasurer.—Mr. Hincks, '01.

Committee.—Mr. Burbidge, '01, Mr. Taylor, '02, Mr. Richards, '98, Mr. Wade, '02, Mr. Rolph, '01.

The reports of the Secretary, Mr. Strathy, and the Treasurer, Mr. Lucas, were read and adopted.

* * *

THE following extracts from the Secretary's annual report may prove interesting, as it gives a short resumé of our athletics for the past year:—

MR. CHAIRMAN AND GENTLEMEN,

I beg to present the following report:—

I think we may congratulate ourselves on the success in athletics we have had during the past year. Considering the small number of men in college, we may fairly look back on this year as the most successful the T.U.A.A.A. has had for some time.

I will begin by considering the cricket season of 1899, though it did not come under my régime.

We played eight regular matches and one practice match—of these we won five and lost four.

The scores were as follows:—

vs. U.C.C. (practice).....lost....	52-73.
vs. St. Albans.....won.....	90-68.
vs. Parkdale.....won.....	108-15.
vs. U.C.C.....won.....	118-67.
vs. R.M.C.....lost....	68 and 100 (6 wickets)—144
vs. Toronto-Rosedales.....won.....	173-99 and 58 (4 wickets).
vs. B.R.C.....won.....	162-40 and 59.
vs. Hamilton.....lost....	47-100 and 81.
vs. Toronto University...lost....	46 and 49-89.

It is worthy of note that we beat Parkdale badly (108-15) and turned the tables on them from the previous year, when the score was 48-129 against us, also that we defeated by 173-99 one of the strongest teams Toronto-Rosedale could put in the field.

The one thing which prevented us from considering the season altogether satisfactory was the victory of 'Varsity over us for the first time in ten years.

I am convinced that the reason we were defeated in our two last matches was that we were so elated over our early successes that we got "slack"—let us hope this will not occur again.

I may say while on the subject of cricket, that a cricket team representing the Colleges of Canada, played a United States College team at Philadelphia last July. It is thought that a similar match will take place in Toronto this year. I hope we may see several Trinity men playing.

We now come to football.

We played two C.I.R.F.U. games, both against 'Varsity II. The first we lost by 28-11, though at half-time the score was 11-4 in our favour. The second we won by 5-0. We lost the round by 28-16. We played two exhibition games, the first, vs. S. Michael's, we won by 10 to 1. The second was against U.C.C. By the official score we lost by 5-2. You will, however, remember that the referee admitted the correct score should be 2-2.

In the Inter-year series five games were played, of which '00 won the majority and thus obtained the Martin cup.

The annual steeple-chase was run on November 8th, Lucas winning, Spencer coming second, and Strathy third. The entry was not as good as it should have been; only nine started.

We come next to hockey. There is not much to be said about this. For the second year, we have felt ourselves unable to enter the O.H.A., owing to lack of material and funds for hiring a rink.

The rink was not kept in as good order as it should have been, so that we have not had much practise. One inter-year game was played in which the Second Year defeated the Third Year by 5 goals to 2.

There have been three general meetings of the Association held, not including this annual meeting, and the Executive Committee have met in fourteen regular meetings and three special ones.

In concluding I would like to beg you all to take as deep an interest as possible in cricket during the coming season. Trinity has a reputation in cricket to maintain, and unless everybody turns out for good, honest, hard work, that reputation will soon be lost.

(Signed) G. B. STRATHY,

Secretary T.U.A.A.A., for 1899-1900.

* * *

SEVERAL changes in the rules of cricket are being considered by the M.C.C.

The chief are that (1) six balls shall constitute an over and that (2) the side that leads by 150 runs in a three-day match, 100 runs in a two-day match or 75 runs in a one-day match, shall have the option of calling on the other side to follow on.

* * *

THE following matches have been arranged for the cricket season :—

May 12th.....	St. Albans C.C., at Trinity.
May 16th.....	U.C.C., at Trinity
May 19th.....	Parkdale C.C., at Trinity.
May 22nd.....	U.C.C., at U.C.C.
May 24th.....	Toronto-Rosedale C.C., at Trinity.
May 30th.....	Hamilton C.C., at Trinity.
June 2nd.....	Toronto University, at Trinity.

* * *

Trinity played their first match of the season on May 5th, against the Gordon, Mackay Co. Gordon, Mackay won the toss and elected to go to bat. They were soon despatched for forty-nine runs, Cooper and Mockridge both doing some very good bowling. Trinity then went to the bat and only managed to pile up twenty-six runs. Bunch, an under-arm bowler, for Gordon, Mackay, took eight wickets for fourteen runs.

The score was as follows :—

GORDON, MACKAY CO.

Bunch.....	bld. Mockridge
Willis.....	bld. Cooper
W. McMillan.....	run out
Beesley.....	ct. Mockridge, bld. Cooper
Sutherland.....	bld. Cooper
Turnbull.....	bld. Mockridge
J. McMillan.....	bld. Mockridge
Seon.....	bld. Mockridge
Burns.....	ct. Strathy, bld. Cooper
Lloyd.....	bld. Cooper
Woods.....	not out
Extras.....	

TRINITY.

W. H. Cooper.....	bld. J. McMillan
G. B. Strathy.....	ct. W. McMillan, bld. Bunch
W. H. White.....	bld. Bunch
H. C. Simpson.....	bld. Bunch
W. H. Mockridge.....	bld. Bunch
C. W. Bell.....	bld. Bunch
F. W. Walker.....	bld. J. McMillan
F. W. Rolph.....	bld. Bunch
A. S. B. Lucas.....	ct. W. McMillan, bld. Bunch
R. B. Nevitt.....	bld. Bunch
A. D. Armour.....	not out
Extras.....	

Literary Institute.

THE annual meeting of the Literary Institute was held on Friday, March 23rd.

The reports of the Secretary and Treasurer were read and adopted.

The election of officers for 1900-1901 resulted as follows:

- President.—Mr. R. Turley, B.A.
- First Vice-President.—Mr. D. T. Owen.
- Second Vice-President.—Mr. H. J. Johnson.
- Secretary.—Mr. W. H. M. Mockridge.
- Treasurer.—Mr. John Dunning.
- Librarian.—Mr. H. D. Woodcock.
- Curator.—Mr. W. E. Kidd.
- Councillor (ex-officio).—Mr. A. C. Lancefield.

While the ballots were being counted, the men who are leaving College this year made their valedictory speeches.

Theological and Missionary.

ON Tuesday evening, March 20th, Mr. Henry W. Frost of the China Inland Mission, gave a most interesting and inspiring address on the work of this mission. He gave a graphic description of China and its teeming population. The need in China is great, how great we can only realize.

when we think of the need of one soul without Christ, and then multiply that by some three hundred millions of souls, three hundred millions of men, women and children, whose only religion is the worship of the Devil.

Mr. Frost left a good impression here, and we hope that this will not be, by any means, his last visit.

* * *

ON Tuesday evening, March 27th, the Rev. T. C. Street Macklem conducted in the chapel a devotional meeting, which was well attended. His address, a most instructive one, was on the "Body, Soul and Spirit of man."

* * *

THIS society held its annual meeting in Lecture Room No. 2 towards the end of last term, the Rev. Professor Cayley in the chair. The Secretary's and Treasurer's reports were read and adopted, and after some business matters were settled, the election of officers for the ensuing year was proceeded with.

It resulted as follows:—

1st Vice-President.—Rev. G. F. Davidson, M.A.

2nd. Vice-President.—Mr. E. P. S. Spencer, M.A.

Secretary.—Mr. H. J. Johnson.

Treasurer.—Mr. E. Murrell Wright, B.A.

Committee.—Rev. Canon Welch, Rev. Professor Cayley, Rev. C. L. Ingles, Rev. H. McCausland, W. J. Brain and D. T. Owen.

Miscellany.

THE PROVOST'S SERMON.

THE Provost preached his first sermon in the College Chapel on Sunday, May 6th, taking for his text the fifth verse of the thirty-seventh Psalm:—"Commit thy way unto the Lord, and put thy trust in Him; and He shall bring it to pass." The preacher spoke of the necessity of personal appropriation of the warnings and promises of Holy Scripture, emphasizing especially the moral and spiritual strength to be derived from laying hold of the notable promises of God, such as that of the text, and literally feeding upon them until they have become part of the spiritual fibre of a man's character. Mere intellectual apprehension of these promises is not enough; just as mere geological knowledge of the minerals of the earth is not enough. If England had not worked her coal beds and utilized the coal and other minerals stored in her hills, she would not be the great and prosperous country that she is to-day. And not till we begin to put to more practical use in our daily life the spiritual treasures which are stored up for us in the Bible, shall we become strong and mighty in the sight of God. The preacher went on to speak of the great ideals, the worthy aspirations and high hopes which he was sure filled the hearts of the young men whom he was addressing, as they tried to look on into their unknown future; and he bade them believe that if they would but so appropriate the promise of the text as to make it the personal promise of God to each one of them, and would yield to God their lives in absolute trust that He would "bring it to pass," then there was no ideal too great for them to cherish, or too high for them to attain unto. Any life lived in the power of such a promise, and with that absolute surrender to Almighty God, *must* be successful in the best and truest sense.

The Provost then went on to say that he hoped some personal allusions would not be considered out of place on the occasion of his first address to the members of the College under the new relationship in which he stood to them. He spoke of a sermon as the living voice of the living God to successive generations of men, and of the preacher as the agent and instrument which God condescends to use for speaking His messages. As a work-

man chooses this tool, or that, so surely, does God consider the character and environment of those through whom He expresses His mind and will. Remembering this fact, the text presented to them a double appropriateness to the circumstances of the day. For not only did it constitute a compendious guide for young men like themselves, who were being prepared to go forth and take their places in the battle of life, but also it had a direct bearing upon the position the preacher had come to occupy. Indeed, had it not been for the promise which it contains, and for other like promises of the Bible, he would never have ventured to accept the responsibility now laid upon him, a responsibility assumed in simple and humble reliance upon these promises. The Provost added that twice in his life he had been called to a position and work far above him. First, when only six months after his ordination to the priesthood, he was appointed rector of St. Simon's parish in this city, and found himself set to be the teacher and guide of men whose learning and spiritual attainments far surpassed his own. In the deep sense of unworthiness which then took possession of him, he had found wonderful comfort and strength in the hood that he wore on his back, emblem of the training and culture of an ancient and venerable University, and the stole which he wore over his shoulders, symbol of the Divine bestowal of special spiritual gifts for ministering the grace of God. Looking back over the thirteen years which he had spent in that work, he could not but feel that God had graciously used His servant's weakness for the manifestation of the Divine power; and he felt confident that the same God, who had now called him to this new position and work, which, like the former, were far above his human strength, would again graciously use him, with all his weaknesses, for the manifestation of the power which is from above, and for the execution of the Divine will. With this firm trust in God, and with the assurance that the speaker and his hearers would heartily work together, enjoying each other's confidence, and resting each upon the other's help, he looked into the future with calm and hopeful trust.

THE LENTEN LECTURES.

ONE of the most enjoyable of the Lenten lectures was that delivered on March 17th by the Rev. Canon Dann, M.A., of London, on "St. Patrick." The majority of the audience, which was even larger than usual, wore bunches of shamrock in honour of the Irish regiments at the front.

The lecture was not as humorous as perhaps some people expected it to be, but was mainly historical. The lecturer first told the story of St. Patrick's life, basing his facts on the celebrated "Book of Armagh" and on St. Patrick's own writings, and he showed from reliable authorities what strong proofs there were for believing the patron saint of Ireland to have been a missionary of the Celtic and not of the Roman Church.

Canon Dann then spoke of the nature of the Irish, their failings and their excellences, and here he alluded to the order of the Queen for the wearing of the shamrock on that very day in honour of the Irish troops. He spoke in a very optimistic tone of the future relation of Ireland to the Empire, and pointed with pride to the many prominent positions now held by Irishmen.

* * *

ON Saturday, March 24th, one of the most interesting lectures of the course was delivered by Colonel G. T. Denison, on St. Petersburg. He not only gave a great deal of valuable information about the city and the manners and customs of the Russians, but also related a great many amusing and interesting incidents that happened to himself when he was there on a visit in the seventies.

He went there in connection with a treatise he had written on "Cavalry Manœuvres," for which the Czar had

offered a prize open to the world. Though he did not mention it in his lecture, we believe that he had the honour of winning it.

Such being the circumstances of his visit, he naturally had great opportunities of becoming acquainted with the life of the Court and of the highest society in Russia. The interest of his subject and his pleasant style of delivery held the attention of the audience throughout.

* * *

ON March 31st a very large audience gathered in Convocation Hall to hear the last lecture of the season, which was delivered by the Rev. Professor Clark, his subject being the distinguished French author, Madame de Staél.

Professor Clark first spoke of her father, Jacques Necker, who himself held a prominent position in Paris during the quarter of a century preceding the Revolution. Being a Protestant and a man of the highest character, he had a good influence upon his daughter, which counterbalanced the pernicious influence of Rousseau and others.

The lecturer then proceeded to give a sketch of the life of Germaine Necker, afterwards Madame de Staél. Even when a young girl, he said, she showed her great ability, and at the age of eleven she wrote for the papers. When she had reached her twentieth year, from her beauty, her liveliness and her brilliant conversational powers, she was acknowledged to be the queen of the Paris salons.

As her father naturally sympathized with the people, the breaking out of the Revolution was an hour of triumph for Madame de Staél, but it did not last long. Napoleon from the first distrusted her and finally expelled her from Paris.

The rest of her life, therefore, she spent in travelling. She first visited the German courts, but her inability to speak the language fluently was a great drawback to her. She then made a tour through Italy, and also spent a short time in England. During this latter period she wrote several books, including "Delphine," "Corinne," and her great political work, "De l'Allemagne."

After the lecture a very enjoyable tea was given by the ladies of S. Hilda's College.

ANNUAL DIVINITY EXAMINATIONS.

THE following are the results of the annual Divinity Examinations:—

Third Year—Class II.—Mr. Higginson, Ds. Brain. Class III.—Mr. Walker.

Ds. Code passed on special examination.

Second Year—Class I.—Ds. Turley, (a) (b) (c). Class II.—Mr. Owen (b), Ds. Wright (c), Mr. Spencer, Mr. Richards, Mr. McKittrick, Mr. Musson (b). Class. III.—Mr. Macdonald.

(a) Honours in Church History.

(b) Honours in Dogmatics.

(c) Honours in Apologetics.

Conditioned in Biblical knowledge, Ds. Kerney.

" in Psalms and Prophets, Mr. Johnson.

First Year—Class II.—Mr. Scarlett.

PRIZES.

Third Year—None awarded.

Second Year—General Proficiency—Ds. Turley. Old Testament subjects—Not awarded. New Testament subjects—Ds. Turley. Church History and Patristics—Ds. Turley.

First Year—General Proficiency—Not awarded. Judge Macdonald's Prize for Biblical Knowledge, not awarded. Hamilton Memorial Prize, not awarded.

SUPPLEMENTAL EXAMINATIONS.

THE following is the result of the Easter College Supplemental Examinations:

Passed—Third Year.—Birmingham. Second Year.—Lancefield, Rolph, Westman, Miss Robinson. First Year.—Denison, Johnson, G. B., Kidd, Summerhayes, Woodcock, Miss Parker.

Conditional in Latin, Greek, Grammar and Mathematics.—Mosgrove.

ΕΠΙΣΧΟΠΩΝ.

FATHER *Ἐπισχοπῶν* has come and gone for this year. He came with all his old fierceness, candour and abruptness. On the evening of Thursday, March 22nd, we gathered in Hall in much fear and dread "to see ourselves as others see us." It is not pleasant; Father *Ἐπισχοπῶν* is very candid; he says exactly what he thinks about us, and this is never pleasant to hear; but, like most unpleasant things, Father *Ἐπισχοπῶν*'s visits are wholesome, the after-effect is good, and we trust that this year's visit has been no exception to the rule.

This year's number was quite up to the usual standard, most of the contributions being clever and witty, though we cannot help feeling that there was a certain amount of bitterness, which might with profit have been dispensed with.

FINIS.

With Apologies to the shade of Tennyson.

Come not, when I am ploughed,
To pour thy foolish pity in mine ear,
Nor vex me, when my head with pain is bowed,
With sympathy unasked and insincere;
Leave thou that task to lecturer and don,
But thou, pass on.

Ask not if 'twere their error or my crime;
I care no longer, seeing all is o'er.
I'm plucked again, and for the latest time,
For I will try no more.
Here, I bequeath to you my tattered gown;
I'm going down.

TIS.

EXTRACT FROM A LETTER BY COLONEL WHEWS.

THE enemy's casualties in the last engagement we know to be one, and suspect to be more, as a dead mule was found on the veldt after the action. We have since learnt from a farmer that there were at least two, as Mrs. Cronje complains that her cat has been missing since the battle. We were two, myself and my boy, Dick Turpin, but of course the boy did not count. They were at least 3,000, in fact we could see clouds of them coming bravely up the side of the kopje in the teeth of our deadly fire. Our losses were none, though how any of us escaped is a marvel. After losing heavily the enemy retired or we should certainly have scooped the lot. I was in the thick of it, bullets buzzing round me like bees. In fact, they paid special attention to me, probably owing to the fact that I had washed my face three weeks before and so offered a good mark. Turpin advises me not to run this risk again, but a commanding officer must be distinguished in some way, so I shall continue to wash in spite of the danger involved. Of course, a man of mark like myself expects attentions of this kind, and the Mauser is not yet kitted that can knock me over. I am destined for other things than to be shot by a Boer. So far, at all events, good luck has followed me in the scrapping, though several times I have felt my angel feathers on the point of bursting out behind my shoulders. I was in my element in the scrapping. I was born to be a salamander. This is the finest sport I have ever had. I boss the whole show. I have only one man under me, but I give him heaps of orders and he obeys them all. To-day we are going to try and scoop a few hun-

dred Boers who hold some kraals a few miles off. Victory or defeat? Predict victory. I shall direct operations from headquarters. I hope soon to be able to give you an account of something better than these small scraps, as I understand I am to succeed Buller on his recall; in fact, between ourselves, Bobs has promised me the place. Good chap, Bobs. Pity he isn't a better General. None of these Britishers are any good. Now if only I were Commander-in-Chief—
Ever faithfully,

WHEWS.

COMPARATIVE CUSTOMS.

Of all the interesting things in the study of humanity, not the least interesting to me is to note the different social customs men and women have adopted in different countries. The keen observer will notice even among ourselves that customs change according to the town he is in, and he is therefore the better prepared for greater variations as soon as he passes into a foreign land, even though that land be one so close to us as the United States. How much greater the variations are as between Canada and Germany may be imagined, for social customs (or etiquette, if you will) are but the natural, and partly artificial, expression of national character.

With a strange incapacity for practising the art of living together, as a distinguished Englishman has called it, we British subjects carry our own customs with us wherever we go, and when in Germany we do not condescend to live as the Germans do. Your thorough-going Englishman talks most bluntly about "these foreigners," sometimes putting an uncomplimentary adjective before the noun, and forgets that he for the time is the foreigner and that the German, being the native, has the right to set the fashion. When the Englishwoman begins she is worse than her male relation.

One day I was sitting at *table d'hôte*, at which all of the guests but two were Germans, some of whom understood and spoke English. The lady on my right spoke nothing but English and wanted to know, when the conversation turned upon concerts, why the Germans always smoked at them. She did not object so much to the beer, but she did think that those who wanted to smoke should be put into a room by themselves so that non-smokers might enjoy the music without distraction. Fancy a German concert, especially in summer, without tobacco and beer, the latter served on nice little garden tables with pretty coloured cloths upon them and with crockery or rubber saucers to keep the drip from the mugs or glasses from staining the covers. As soon might one think of Germany becoming a prohibition country or of Pilsen beer (*Helles* they often call it) being served in a glass or a stone mug like Munich (or *Dunkles*) instead of in the long graceful glasses called tulips (*Tulpen*).

Another piece of rudeness from an Englishwoman was offered in a railway carriage. It was a non-smokers' compartment, and a luckless little Frenchman came in with a smoking cigar in his hand. At once the tall gaunt wife of a long-suffering clergyman pounced upon the "foreigner" and said in very Englishy French, "onn ne foome pas eecy," with never so much as *pardon* for preface or *monsieur* for mitigating addition. He stamped out the spark, turned to his wife with a well deserved curse on the English, and asked her to go with him in search of another compartment where a man who was not smoking and who had, apparently, no intention of doing so should not be insulted.

Railway carriages are divided into three classes, and the several classes are sub-divided into compartments for smokers, non-smokers, and women. In both Germany and France the newspapers tell how a woman began to smoke in the women's compartment. The guard was called to make her leave the compartment or to put out her cigarette, but she stood on her rights as a woman travelling

alone and also demanded that the guard should prove to her from the regulations that she should not smoke if she wanted to. This he could not do, so she smoked on till her journey's end while the other women glowered and made remarks! Now it is suggested that there shall be compartments for men-smokers, women-smokers, men-non-smokers, and women-non-smokers.

With few exceptions, the German railways are owned by the imperial government if not by one of the kingdoms or grand-duchies. The officials have all had army training and are on the reserve list. With our stand-and-deliver manner of addressing railway servants here, we are apt to forget that in Germany they are civil servants and therefore expect all the consideration which civil servants seem to regard as their right the world over. You must not order them about, but you must politely lift your hat and make requests—I mean, of course, in the case of the higher officials. The *Schaffner* (a sort of cross between a brakeman and an assistant conductor) and the porters stand on a different level. Even to them, however, one is expected to be polite, for the German realizes in actual life the ideal of "a man's a man for a' that" far more fully than we do with all our talk about liberty and with all our disdain for a patriarchal form of government. Patriarchal militarism does raise a smile though when it puts on coaches the label "Room for forty men or six horses!"

A German train always starts on time and always arrives on time. When twenty minutes are promised for refreshments travellers get the full time and do not need to hurry as we have to do here, for a bell gives warning three minutes before the train is due to start. This arrangement and others of a like kind make one think the Germans understand comfort better than we do. Their round trip tickets are ridiculously cheap, and every traveller who wants one has the privilege of making out his own itinerary to suit his own fancy. As for the thousand kilometer ticket, if a man cannot use it up alone, he may take with him as many friends as he wishes to take; not only so, he may take a stranger with him, provided he has dined with him or slept in the same house.

Of all the comforts in travelling the greatest is that of being allowed to leave your baggage in the baggage room at the small cost of two cents for twenty-four hours and of finding a porter, with a license from the town you may be in, ready to carry your traps to any part of the town you may desire, his charges being regulated by a tariff. We have our good points in our travelling accommodation, but they would not be spoiled by the addition of others which we might borrow from the Germans. When we go into a Pullman, though, we know we have to pay extra for it, and that is not always the case with the unwary foreigner who gets into a German "D" train and finds the conductor collecting an extra tax for the reservation of his seat. In these circumstances a word is often used by Englishman which for centuries past has been a nick-name for them on the continent.

Not long since an Englishman went to a university town on the Rhine where a good deal of boating is done and, being fond of the river, he sauntered down to the university club's boat house with the intention of joining the club. With his hands in his pockets and his hat stuck firmly on his head, he asked if the professor who was president of the club was anywhere about. He was given the information he wanted, but the remark made after he turned away was "echt englisch." If he had only taken his hands out of his pockets and had at least lifted his hat to the man he spoke to, he would have found it much easier to get into the club. In this case the professor was the very wonderfully dignified personage known as a *Geheimrath*, his dignity being as great as that of the old English professor who thought it was necessary to inform an undergraduate that there was a vast difference between "a mere undergraduate and a don of this college."

On going into shops, banks, and the like, one has always to remember to take his hat off, for the Germans keep to the old idea that a man's place of business is his house. In some cases even yet it actually is his home, and, of course, no one would dream of going into another man's house with his hat on. Still this is one of the points in which we are likely to insist upon keeping to our own customs, consequently we are supposed to be ruder than we are. The German men greet one another on the street by making bows profounder than many I have seen them make to ladies. The hat comes down in the regulation way to a level with the elbow, then a peculiar curve of the wrist brings it down to the thigh and sometimes to the knee. Many a time I have seen men of position bow thus grandly to men of lower station than themselves without waiting to receive salutations from the latter first for, with all their ceremoniousness and strict demarcation of classes, the Germans have a profound sense of the dignity of a man as such.

Speaking of the demarcation of classes, that is perhaps the first thing which is impressed upon one on visiting Germany. At hotels and lodgings guests are provided with official papers on which they have to set down their occupation, the probable length of their stay, etc., in addition to answers to such very personal questions as when and where were you born? These papers are all sent to the police office, hence it is better than a city directory. When you go on to another town your departure is announced in like manner.

In connection with these necessary formalities no rudeness is shown. Indeed, I remember seeing in a newspaper a notice to the effect that several young gentlemen who had not appeared at the proper time to perform their military service were "most politely invited" to present themselves before the commanding officer of the district to give explanations. Considering the probable sequel, I thought the politeness was carried to an extreme. The same sort of politeness and consideration leads the newspapers to refrain from great staring headlines in telling of murders, burglaries, and so on. A little paragraph in an obscure corner announces that J. C. has been found laying hands on what was not his own. The only offenders against the law whose names I have seen given in full were vendors of adulterated wine. They were duly advertised by the proper officials and the public was told that they had been fined and their stock of wine confiscated.

German life is simple compared with ours, there being comparatively few great crushes in the way of entertainments. The people are good talkers and they invite a few friends to come and drink *Bole* with them, *Bole* corresponding somewhat to our "cup." There may be a little music or a quiet game of cards, but the chief part of the entertainment is talk. I well remember the first time I supped out. The maid wished me good evening, and when she appeared to wait at table she had white gloves on! As I took my leave she bade me good-night. Sometimes servants venture on the kindly wishes their masters and mistresses express. You are wished a good appetite when you sit down to a meal and a good digestion when you rise from it. When you go on a journey you are wished a pleasant one; if you are going out for a jollification you receive wishes for much pleasure; and once when I was setting out for church an old gentleman hoped that I should receive much edification.

Nothing is allowed to interfere with German comfort. The ordinary man takes two hours to his dinner—from one to three o'clock—which gives plenty of time for the good digestion he wishes you. Places of business are closed pretty generally during those hours. On the other hand they are opened both earlier and later than ours; I have more than once done banking business between six and seven o'clock in the evening.

On Sunday services are nearly always over, in the Pro-

testant as well as in the Roman churches, by the hour at which our morning service begins. The rest of the day can be spent in any way one likes, but families usually make up parties and spend it in the country or among the mountains. In the evenings there may be dances, concerts, or lectures. Why people with so strong a sense of the claims of family ties as the Germans have should have adopted church customs such as they have adopted, I don't know. The women and girls sit on one side, the boys and men on the other, though in the Roman Church the congregation is mixed up. Perhaps it is a part of the old Protestant idea which still lingers among Quakers and a few other communions in this country, that to be good Protestants men must be different from the Church of Rome.

I might go on indefinitely trying to give an idea of German everyday life, but space must stop me now. Perhaps when the Germans set up a science of comparative customs this may be accepted as a contribution to the subject.

College Chronicle.

THE Easter vacation over, the Arts men are all up once more. Cricket, tennis and study are all being engaged in with much zest.

The annual Divinity examination results are posted. Mr. R. Turley, B.A., is to be congratulated on his splendid showing, standing head of the second year and capturing three prizes.

The Rev. J. R. H. Warren, B.A., was unfortunate enough to be laid up with an attack of pleurisy during the examinations, and consequently was unable to write. Mr. Warren left for Ottawa as soon as he was well enough. We are very sorry to hear that he lost his bicycle in the recent disastrous fire in that city.

We congratulate Mr. Frank W. Walker on his appointment to the curacy of St. Ann's, in this city.

Mr. George Code, B.A., received word just before the Divinity examination of the serious illness of his brother, which necessitated Mr. Code's immediate departure for home. We are glad to hear of the recovery of the patient. Mr. Code is once more in our midst, and is, at the date of writing, in the throes of a *viva voce*.

Messrs. A. E. Taylor and W. W. Denison are taking an officer's course at Stanley Barracks, this term.

A most enjoyable dance was given by the ladies of St. Hilda's College on Wednesday, May 9th. A number of College men were present, and all unite in calling it a great success. The dancing went on in the drawing-room, common room and dining-room, all of which are connected by folding doors. A number of the ladies' rooms were very prettily fitted up for sitting out. The dancing was over a little before 2 a.m.

Trinity Medical College.

THE following candidates have passed the final fellowship examinations in Trinity Medical College:—F. C. Trebilcock, 383 marks out of 450, gold medal; C. L. Taylor, 366 marks, first silver medal; J. W. Fitzgerald, 365 marks.

The following receive certificates of honour:—F. W. Marlowe and R. E. Stanley.

The following have obtained 70 per cent. and upwards:—First-class honours—J. A. Newsome, J. C. Grosjean.

The following have made 60 per cent. and upwards:—Second-class honours—W. H. Rennie, G. B. Jamieson, H. P. Ross, T. A. Addy, J. G. Adam, A. R. Perry, E. A. Boyd, L. B. Ashton, W. J. Boynton, W. A. McIntosh, E. O. McDonald, J. T. Elliott.

The following have passed:—E. G. Rawlinson, J. J. Walker, J. Chapple, E. K. Langrill, J. A. McClintock, J. M. Sinclair, H. Softley, A. L. Marks, J. A. Kennedy, C. W. Brand, C. E. Coke, D. C. Wilson

Following are the names of those who have passed in the third year examinations:—A. F. Anderson, T. B. Allen, T. W. Allison, L. B. Ashton, J. B. Buell, W. C. Becker, W. T. Brown, A. E. Cantelon, T. H. Crawford, J. B. Coleridge, C. R. Elliott, F. H. Ferguson, N. H. Ferguson, J. H. Foster, C. C. Grant, R. Harrington, J. Herod, G. B. Hoops, S. Johnston, R. N. Kyles, W. H. M. Kyles, C. I. Levy, D. R. Landesborough, C. P. Lusk, J. D. Lyness, J. Moore, W. H. Marshall, H. N. MacKechnie, A. C. Malcolmson, J. W. McCormick, R. Parsons, H. C. P. Rundle, A. E. Ranney, F. T. Stainer, A. J. Schilstra, A. P. Stirrett, J. R. Thompson, R. Turnbull, A. F. Wright, R. C. Thompson, C. E. Watson, R. L. King, G. H. Burleigh, T. M. Davey, J. T. Elliott, S. J. Farrell, J. C. Grosjean, H. H. Hutchison, L. E. W. Irving, J. A. Kennedy, E. R. Langrill, R. S. MacKechnie, W. A. McIntosh, A. R. Parry, J. M. Sinclair, C. L. Taylor, J. T. Wright.

The Second and First Year results will be published next month.

T. C. S. Notes.

WHAT is usually the happiest term of the year is opening in the shadow of a sad bereavement. The school has lost simultaneously two of its oldest and best loved masters. There was a general and anxious desire on the part of the boys to give expression to their sorrow, so on April 5th, the last day of the Lent term, the prefects prepared a little ceremony at breakfast. Mr. Broughall was presented with an address, read by M. V. Plummer, and with a handsome gold watch, suitably engraved, which was handed to him by F. T. Lucas, the head of the school. Mr. Broughall spoke in earnest tones of his deep and abiding love for the school, and expressed his appreciation of the kind feeling which prompted the giving of so beautiful a parting present. In Mr. Nightingales' absence, his present of a dressing-case was handed to Mr. Broughall by L. M. Rathbun.

It is a little early yet to talk of cricket, but with Lucas, Rathbun, Ramsay, Labatt, Ingles, and Noyes, of last year's eleven still with us, we ought to have no difficulty in selecting a creditable team. We have been making efforts to arrange a match this year with Trinity, but as they could not very well do with us after June 2nd, and that was too early to go to Toronto for the Ridley match, there is not much chance of our meeting, unless it is at Port Hope. We owe Trinity a visit, and are most anxious to pay it.

We are delighted with the prospect of visiting R.M.C. on June 9th.

We have a professional on his way from England. His name is Lea and he comes highly recommended by Dr. W. G. Grace.

Two new masters have been added to the staff in the persons of Mr. Morris, of Balliol College, Oxford, and Mr. Wethey, of Trinity.

There is much excitement in some quarters over a projected Rifle Corps. We have the Range of the 46th Battalion close at hand, and we are endeavouring to secure its use for the school. The Head Master proposes to use a small rifle which is eminently suited for boys and which is true for 300 yards. It is only proposed to use the shorter ranges.

Our list of Old Boys at the Front still grows—the latest we have heard of being Captain D'Arcy Strickland, of the North-West Mounted Police, who is going out in

command of the reserve of the Strathcona Horse. Most interesting letters have been received from Duke Campbell who has indeed played a hero's part.

The war spirit is responsible for the defection of some of our leading boys who were going to Trinity. Wherever there is danger and a stirring, busy life, there every boy of the true British spirit seems to wish to be.

A reading room has been opened recently it has been suitably furnished, and is a comfortable retreat for those who wish to get away from the turmoil of school life. The lighting, too, has been improved throughout the building.

S. Hilda's Notes.

AT a committee meeting of the S. Hilda's Literary Society, it was decided that instead of a triangular debate as formerly, the first and second years should debate, and the winners meet the third year. On Monday, March 25th, the first of these debates took place. Resolved: That capital punishment is justifiable. The affirmative was upheld for the second year by Miss Nourse and Miss Greenwood, and the negative for the first year by Miss Francis and Miss Goodnough. Miss Powley, Miss Bovell and Miss Talbot were appointed judges and gave the decision in favour of the first year. After the debate, the *Absent-Minded Beggar* was recited by Miss Georgie Tait, and as an encore, Eugene Field's "Seeing Things at Night." A vote of thanks was passed to Miss Tait, and after a reading by Miss Wilkes, the meeting adjourned.

Visitors: Miss Rogers, and Miss Tait.

* * *

THE fact that the last three weeks have been vacation and that the month of April is not a happy one for the lovers of out-door games, have made any athletic notes impossible. The interest is only in the preparation for future sports. Permission has been granted by the Land and Finance Committee, allowing our athletic association to use part of the land in front of S. Hilda's for a tennis court, and the contract has been entered into to have the court made, but as yet the sod is unturned, but by next week we hope to see it on a fair way to completion. There ought to be some good tennis this year if one can judge from the quality of the racquets in college, a Pim and a Campbell being the boast of two owners.

Personal.

THE Rev. J. G. Waller and family have arrived safely in Japan.

THE Rev. F. W. Kennedy, of Matsumoto, is expected home during the coming summer.

WE offer our heartiest congratulations to Mr. Gordon Osler, '93, on his engagement to Miss Ramsey, of Montreal.

OUR two missionaries to Japan, Rev. C. H. Shortt, M.A., and Rev. G. E. Ryerson, M.A., hope to leave Canada about the end of June.

MR. F. W. WALKER has been appointed to the suracy of S. Anne's, Toronto. He intends presenting himself for ordination on Trinity Sunday.

WE are very sorry to hear that Mr. Stuart Wilkie has been invalided home. It will be a great disappointment to him seeing so little of the fighting.

THE Rev. Day Baldwin, '96, who has been seriously ill for several weeks past in Montreal, is, we are glad to say, progressing favourably towards recovery.

THE Rev. T. Leech, B.A., who for several years past has been engaged in most successful work at Bancroft, Diocese of Ontario, has been appointed to the Parish of Lansdowne.

MR. W. J. BRAIN, B.A., will assist the Rev. Dr. Pearson, Rector of Holy Trinity, Toronto, after the June ordination, and Mr. A. B. Higginson will take charge of the Parish of Smithville, Diocese of Niagara.

THE ordination of Rev. J. R. H. Warren, B.A., who has been appointed to the Mission of Killaloe on the Ottawa and Parry Sound Railway, has been postponed until September on account of his recent illness.

WE are glad to see the names of several old T.C.S. boys among those receiving commissions at R.M.C. They are, Cadets F. W. B. Ridout (the Staff), R. J. MacLaren (Infantry), and George T. Hamilton (Royal Artillery).

MR. D. T. OWEN, who is assisting the Rector of St. John's Toronto, and Mr. H. S. Musson, who has charge of the Mission Church of St. Olave's, Swansea, will also be ordained to the Diaconate on Trinity Sunday by the Bishop of Toronto.

IT is announced from Kingston that His Grace, the Archbishop of Ontario, has appointed the Rev. W. B. Carey, for several years Rural Dean and Chaplain to His Grace, to be an Archdeacon. Congratulations are in order, not only upon the new dignity, but also upon the reverend gentleman's engagement to Miss Spibley of New York.

THE annual convocation of the Montreal Diocesan Theological College was held on the evening of May the 1st. Out of eight prizes given in the third year, the name of Mr. H. T. S. Boyle, B.A., '98, appears as winning six. These are the Old Testament, New Testament Apologetics, Liturgics, Patristics and Canon Law prizes. We feel proud of the brilliant way in which Mr. Boyle has distinguished himself.

THE Rev. C. H. Brent, '84, of St. Stephen's Church, Boston, who was offered the position of Dean of St. Paul's Cathedral, Cincinnati, O., has decided to remain in Boston. *The Boston Herald* says:—"This determination of the Rev. Mr. Brent to remain in Boston was reached after careful consideration of the flattering offer he has declined, and his decision will be welcome news to those familiar with his work in this city."

It was with the deepest regret that the news of the Rev. D. A. Madill's death was heard in College. Though he was not very well known by a good many of the men while in College, owing to his quiet and rather reserved manner, yet he was universally liked among those who knew him well, and to his friends his death, though not altogether unexpected, comes as a great blow. Mr. Madill graduated in '97 with honours in Mental and Moral Philosophy, and was shortly afterwards appointed rector of the Parish of Picton and Tottenham. When his health failed he went to Southern California where he spent the winter, returning home shortly before his death on Sunday, April 12th.

Book Reviews.

IN HIS STEPS. By Rev. Charles M. Sheldon.

We have noted the phenomenal sales of a work of religious fiction by Rev. Charles M. Sheldon, entitled "In His Steps." Those who imagine this story is a specimen of the goody-goody literature which predominates in most Sunday school libraries, on reading it will be happily disappointed.

It is not a great book. It goes into no Meredithan subtleties of diction and analysis; it attempts no lofty literary flights. Its style is simple and direct. Its moral purpose is evident, but not obtrusive. It deals with real life in

its humblest and its higher phases, and without any attempt at melodrama, develops some very dramatic situations.

The scene opens with Rev. Henry Maxwell, the popular pastor of the most fashionable church in the city of Raymond, who, late on Saturday afternoon is putting the last touches to his Sunday morning sermon from the text, "For hereunto were ye called, because Christ also suffered for you, leaving you an example that ye should follow in His steps."

In the midst of one of his most eloquent passages, he is interrupted by a loud ring at the door, and being alone in the house he reluctantly answers it, to meet a man shabby, forlorn and destitute, who for weeks had been tramping the streets in search of work, and begs for his assistance in obtaining it. He expresses sorrow for the man, but tells him he cannot help him, and somewhat impatiently closing the door upon him, goes back to his sermon, which the next morning he preaches to an admiring congregation, in an elegant church, where the music and all else is in keeping with the refined and elegant audience. Rachel Winslow, the beautiful soprano with the wonderful voice that is expected to win her fame and fortune on the operatic stage, sings, with modern and artistic variations, in familiar hymn.

"Jesus, I my cross have taken,
All to leave and follow thee."

At the close of the hymn a strange thing happens. The tramp of yesterday appears, and walking slowly up the aisle, stands before the pulpit, where, as a crushed and dying man, he delivers his last message from the text: "What would Jesus do for unfortunates such as I, were Jesus here on earth?" There is no bitterness in his words, but in the midst of their moving eloquence he falls prostrate and senseless. Conveyed to the pastor's house he dies three days later, and all know that he has died a martyr to lack of work and starvation.

From this tragic incident dated a new era in the first church of Raymond. "What would Jesus do?" became the motto of its pastor and the more spiritual of its members, who each carried into daily life the idea of self-sacrifice for others. The pastor pledged himself to live simply, though without asceticism, to preach the truth fearlessly and without respect to persons, to show sympathy for all, high and low, to serve humanity, no matter at what cost of self-denial and suffering, to seek to lift up the fallen, to become the friend of even the lowest of sinners.

Rachel Winslow, refusing brilliant offers from the concert hall and operatic stage, consecrated her voice to the service of those without the means to pay for the higher class of musical entertainment; her friend, Virginia Page, devoted to works of philanthropy the more than million of money left her by her father, and was soon joined by her brother, the fashionable clubman and possessor of equal fortune. Edward Newman, proprietor and editor-in-chief of the *Daily News*, Alexander Powers, superintendent of the great railroad shops, Milton Wright, proprietor of the department stores, the president of the University, and others of means and influence, pledged themselves in all worldly and spiritual affairs to take Christ for their example, and as nearly as they were able, to follow in His steps. The manner in which they carried out this pledge, to the loss of fortune, personal ease and worldly success; forms the main motive of the story.

The movement begun in Raymond spread to other places, and even reached the great city of Chicago, where Dr. Bruce, the pastor of one of its leading churches, gave up his wealthy congregation and high salary to live in a social settlement of the slums and there work for the outcast poor. In this good work he was soon joined by the Episcopal bishop of the diocese, both men, though of different church communions, as they came in contact with the sin and paganism around them, remembering the words of

Christ, "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, my brethren, ye have done it unto Me."

The book is not wholly ethical. It has now and then some little touch of genuine humour, while in its two or three romantic episodes, it acknowledges the fact that "love is the greatest thing in the world," and that "all mankind loves a lover." It has also a tragedy of high life in the suicide of the once rich man when he had lost his millions, the death of his worldly, luxury-loving wife from the shock and the sending forth of the young daughters into the world, penniless.

Mr. Sheldon does not say that in our day the test of Christian discipleship is that which Jesus gave to one particular rich man of His time, "Go and sell that thou hast and give to the poor, and thou shall have treasure in heaven," but he makes the path of those who in their profession of Christian faith have renounced the pomps and vanities of the world, a way of constant service and self-denial.

He asks, in substance, what would Jesus do about the great army of the unemployed? What would he do in the hurrying, money-seeking populations of our great cities? What with the personal temptations that sweep so many into the boiling abyss? What with the entire social problem in all its perplexing entanglement of human wrongs? He finds nothing more awful than the state of a man in good health, able and eager to work, with no means of honest livelihood, no resource but beggary, starvation or suicide, and he would have all Christian men and women ask themselves, "what would Christ do for a fellow-being under the circumstances?"

TRINITY MEDICAL COLLEGE, May, 1900.

Convocation Notes.

EDITORS.

A. H. YOUNG, M.A.

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

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

SINCE the last number of THE REVIEW appeared, two meetings of the Executive Committee have been held, both of which were devoted principally to the discussion of Jubilee matters. One or two useful hints were obtained from Lennoxville and King's, one of which Colleges has kept its Jubilee and the other its Centenary.

The principal message from both Colleges was that it is very easy to let an opportunity like this slip by without making the fullest possible use of it. We need to be very careful not to make this error. It will not be sufficient to

have a pleasant series of functions and festivities, however successful they may be. These must necessarily form an important feature of the commemoration, but the Jubilee will also be a most valuable opportunity for strengthening the ties between Trinity and all its affiliated Colleges and Schools, for bringing its aims and claims before the whole province, and for placing it upon so secure a footing as shall enable it to do greater things than ever in the next fifty years.

* * *

The following have recently been elected members of Convocation:—

Full Membership.—Rev. J. R. H. Warren, Messrs. G. Code, R. Turley, W. J. Brain, and E. W. Hinde.

Associate Members.—Revs. F. W. Kennedy, S. A. Lawrence, E. G. Dymond and Mr. H. F. Duck.

* * *

It is very important that the membership of Convocation should be largely increased. Graduates are urged to become full members. All churchmen and churchwomen who are not graduates, are eligible for associate membership.

* * *

THE Toronto Branch of Convocation will shortly be called together to elect a president, as Mr. L. H. Baldwin is resigning the position.

LECTURES, 1899-1900.

GENERAL STATEMENT.

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

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

LECTURES.

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

The Reverend Canon Welch, D.C.L.—(1) John Bunyan; (2) Archbishop Laud; (3) Some English Translations of the Bible; (4) Religious Revivals of the Eighteenth and Nineteenth Centuries; (5) Thackeray.

The Reverend Professor Clark, D.C.L., LL.D., F.R.S.C., Professor of Mental and Moral Philosophy in Trinity University—(1) Dante; (2) Tennyson; (3) Burns; (4) Coleridge;

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(5) Water Babies; (6) Books and Reading; (7) Coleridge's Ancient Mariner; (8) Tennyson's Princess; (9) Tennyson's In Memoriam; (10) Tennyson's Idylls; (11) Tennyson's Holy Grail; (12) Knowledge; (13) Opinion; (14) Character; (15) Conduct and Manner; (16) Madame de Stael; (17) William the Silent; (18) Savonarola.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

N.B.—In the case of subjects marked with an asterisk, a guarantee of \$5.00 in addition to the charges mentioned below will be required for the magic lantern used to illustrate the lectures.

TERMS FOR THE LECTURES.

The terms upon which the lecturers have agreed to lecture are:—

- (1) At least two weeks' notice shall be given a lecturer of the date upon which his lecture will be required.
- (2) The lecturer's expenses shall be paid, and in addition a fee of \$5.00 shall be paid to him.
- (3) The proceeds of the lectures, over and above the expenses, shall be absolutely at the disposal of the organization under whose auspices the lectures may be given.

THE following ordinations are to be held (D.V.) in the Diocese of Ottawa during the month of June:—

Tuesday, June 5th, at Pembroke, when the Rev. E. A. Johnson will be advanced to the Priesthood.

Trinity Sunday in St. John's Church, Ottawa, when the Rev. R. H. Steacy will be advanced to the Priesthood.

The Rev. C. A. Heaven, M.A., Incumbent of Balderson, will also be ordained to the Priesthood at the same time.

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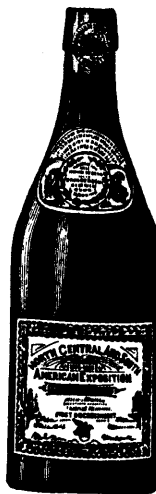
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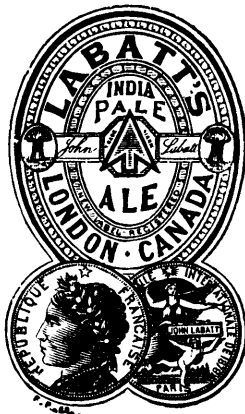
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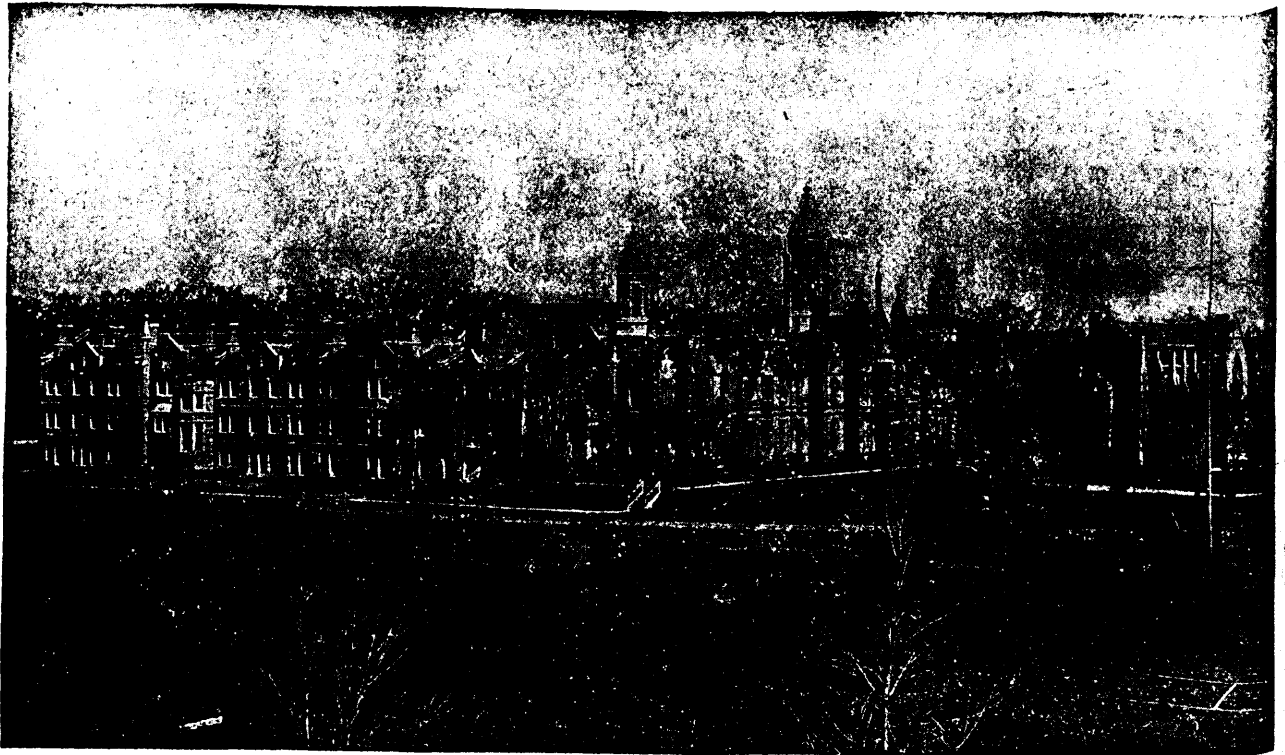
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FACULTY OF LAW—The Examinations of this Faculty for the Degree of B.C.L. are held in June.

FACULTY OF MUSIC—The Examinations in this Faculty for the Degree of Bachelor of Music are held in April. In affiliation is Toronto Conservatory of Music. Calendar, with full particulars, also Notice Forms, etc., etc., should be obtained from the Registrar, address Trinity University, Toronto.

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