



TRINITY UNIVERSITY REVIEW

Of Literature, University Thought, and Events.

VOL. XII.

TRINITY UNIVERSITY, TORONTO, MARCH, 1899.

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A Journal of Literature, University Thought, and Events.

Vol. XII.

TRINITY UNIVERSITY, TORONTO, MARCH, 1899.

No. 3.

Trinity University Review.

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

Subscription: One Dollar per annum, payable in advance. Single numbers, fifteen cents. Copies may be obtained from Messrs. Rowsell & Hutchison, 76 King St. East, and Messrs. Vannevar & Co., 440 Yonge St. Rates for advertising can be obtained on application to the Manager. All subscriptions, remittances and business communications to be addressed to

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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.

ARCHIBALD
LAMPMAN.

A suggestion has been made that something should be done in Trinity to perpetuate the memory of the late Archibald Lampman, one of our greatest graduates.

We heartily endorse the idea and if we may take the liberty, would suggest that a brass be erected in the chapel, for it is the most fitting way to honour one who was all through his course here a true Trinity man. We trust this suggestion will appeal to all and that it will not be long before it is carried out.

"THE
WHITE MAN'S
BURDEN."

It is curious to note the reception which has been accorded to Kipling's poem by the people to whom it is addressed. Perhaps no single poem was ever so much talked about and parodied in so short a time after its publication. The anti-expansionists, who seem to be a growing party in the United States are finding lots of clever things to say about it and display their wit in giving reasons why the "new-caught sullen peoples" had better be left to their own devices, especially as the "catching" process in some instances does not seem to be quite as easy of accomplishment as was anticipated. Others seem to think their national dignity has been wounded and don't like being told by a Britisher to "have done with childish days." Altogether Mr. Kipling had better look to it that his popularity amongst Americans does not suffer a little reverse.

VOLUNTARY
SCHOOLS

There is perhaps no question which is agitating the public mind of Canada today, more than the question of education. What is the best system of national education and how are we to obtain it? With all due honour to our public school system, which we believe and rightly believe to be one of the best in existence, we cannot fail to see that there are weaknesses in it. Of these the most prominent is perhaps, that a citizen has little or no choice in the subjects which his child is taught. Of course great care is taken by the educational authorities to choose none but fitting subjects, but, if we wish a child to increase the number of his studies, or to substitute one for another we find that no provision is made for this in the public schools.

POST-
GRADUATE
COURSES.

In an able article in the *Nineteenth Century* on "Impressions of American Universities," Mr. Percy Gardner, among other things, notices the great growth of post-graduate studies which has taken place during the last few years in the United States. Until quite recently graduates of American Universities who wished to take up more advanced work were forced to have recourse to foreign universities, principally those of Germany. The foundation of the Johns Hopkins University at Baltimore, and the influence it has had in furthering post-graduate work in America, has led to a decrease of nearly one-half in the numbers of Americans studying in Germany. The same thing seems to have occurred in Canada, and at Harvard, Johns Hopkins, Chicago, and other places, there are to be found large colonies of Canadian students. At the English Universities, on the contrary, the number of men from Canada and the other colonies is very small indeed in comparison. This is due in a large measure to the very meagre opportunities offered by Oxford and Cambridge for post-graduate work of any kind. The lately established degrees of Bachelor of Letters and Bachelor of Science are the only inducements offered to graduates of other universities for advanced study, and they are not

We must accept all or none. The question naturally comes up, supposing a parent wishes his child to commence the study of Latin, or French, or any subject that is not taught in the schools, should his wish not be considered? The answer given by the educational authorities is this: We do not teach these subjects so you must send your child to some private school or college. This is what is being done by people who can afford it, but how about the great majority who cannot? It is not hard to see their position, which in short amounts to this that they have to accept the public school curriculum whether they will or no. A deep consideration of this evil, for it is an evil, has led several educationalists to try and obviate it. Several schemes have been tried, but with little success, and now comes a proposition which to our mind seems most practicable, the forming of Voluntary Schools. These schools would have at their head teachers holding regular certificates such as those held by the teachers in the public schools, the regular public school curriculum would be taught, and they would be inspected by the regular public school inspector, thus fulfilling all the requirements of the educational department. Now comes the difference: in addition to the regular subjects, special studies would be taken up such as might be required by parents. Naturally the question of buildings and grants comes up. The question of buildings is easily solved for there are a great number of Sunday schools which lie idle all week and which would, we feel sure, be thrown open for this work, and as far as the grant is concerned why should not the government make the grant to these schools which it now makes to the public schools in proportion of course, to the number of pupils attending? If this were done, the great majority of the people, by a very small additional fee, would be entitled to an education of which they are now deprived. The great outcry raised against Voluntary Schools is this: that they would spoil our public schools. Well, then, if this is the case there must be something wrong in them that will be done away with in the Voluntary Schools and surely our aim should be to adopt the system that will give our children the best and truest education.

what is wanted. It is surely greatly to be deplored that Canadians are forced to look to foreign countries for their advanced educational work, when it is easily within the power of the old-established and wealthy universities of the Mother Country to offer them equal or greater advantage, and until Canada is herself able to take up the work (and the failure of the course lately instituted in one of our own universities would seem to indicate that the time is not yet ripe for such a step) it is to be hoped that Oxford and Cambridge will do what seems to be their duty in these days of closer imperial relations and institute the needed courses. The institution of such courses of study would undoubtedly involve a great deal of change and trouble, and change in anything connected with such conservative bodies as Oxford and Cambridge means considerable time, but it is still sincerely to be hoped that in the not very distant future steps may be taken in this direction.

AT THE EIGHTS.

The last night of the Eights had come and all the world of Oxford was streaming to the river. There is no prettier sight on earth than the Isis in Eights' week. The stream was crowded with boats—all sorts of boats—from the family ark, warranted not to capsize under any circumstances, to the dainty punt and still more dainty "Canader," fitted up with a complete crew of two and a dog. A band was playing on the 'Varsity barge, from the mast of which floated a long line of College flags arranged in the order of starting. All along the Christ Church meadows, from the Cherwell to Salter's green boathouse which marks the limit of the course, lay the College barges, decked out with their flags and filled with the fair sisters and cousins of countless undergrads. The dresses of these charming visitors would require the pen of "On Dit" or "Chit-Chat" to do justice; with them, as Byron says, "I won't stay puzzling;" their beauty, of course, is still more indescribable. In short, it would be difficult to say which gave the more pleasure, the freshness of their complexions or the naiveness of their remarks.

I had succeeded in getting good places on the Magdalen barge for my cousin Phyllis and her friend Miss Mortimer. The latter was an old acquaintance of my cousin's,—they had been at school together in Toronto, when Phyllis was living in Canada with my uncle,—and now with her mother she was paying a first visit to England. I forget the name of the place where they lived, but I remember that it ended in —ville, though I fear the termination is too common in that part of the world to afford much information. Phyllis and I had spent the whole morning showing them round the colleges and endeavouring to satisfy their curiosity about everything they saw. I was already quite worn out with the unwonted labour of explanation, and I groaned inwardly as Miss Mortimer once more turned her battery of questions upon me. Her conversation was like a gymnastic display, the manner in which she leapt from subject to subject reminding one of nothing so much as the "business" of the lady rider at the circus, who takes hoop after hoop in her marvellous career. Phyllis had prudently engaged herself in a discussion with Lister as to the merits of the various crews and so placed herself out of range, while I bore alone the fire of Miss Mortimer's artillery. "What is that for?" asked the latter as a gun was fired down in the direction of Ifley. "That," I explained, "means there are only five minutes more before the start; another gun goes at the minute and a third when the races begin. You see," I continued, in answer to another question, "the boats start one behind the other, with an interval of two boats lengths between, and their object is to touch or 'bump' the boat in front." "What happens then?" "On the next night the bumper and the bumped change places. The aim

of every boat is to get as high on the river as possible before the end of the week." "Phyllis tells me," she said, "that you hope to go 'head of the river,' that means to become the top boat, I suppose." My cousin's interest in the race was due to the fact that she had a brother rowing in the Magdalen eight. "Yes," I replied, "we hope to pull it off to-night. We have been after Brasenose every night, but so far they have escaped us, and this is our last chance." "How is the order settled at the beginning of the week?" "That is determined by the final order of the previous year." "I think I understand now, it's rather like the caucus race in 'Alice in Wonderland.' By the way," she continued—and I saw that she was about to take another hoop—"is it true that those stories of Alice were really told here on the river?" "Yes," I replied, following her dizzy flight, "this is Wonderland, look around you." "And Mr. Carroll is a professor of Christ Church College, is he not?" "Yes," I answered, "he's a Don at the House," and, my evil genius tempting me, I added, "Christ Church, that is, we don't call it a college." "But why?" she said, with a bewildered look, "it is a college, isn't it?" "Yes, but it is also a cathedral; we went over it this morning, you remember." "But," she persisted, "how can it be both a college and a cathedral?" "On the same principle," I replied, "as Mr. Dodgson and Lewis Carroll, are combined in the same person." "What subjects does Mr. Carroll lecture on?" she next asked. "Lewis Carroll," I answered, "doesn't lecture at all—except by accident occasionally, in 'Sylvie and Bruno' for example,—but Mr. Dodgson lectures on mathematics, and has written several books on the subject." "The sort of thing he writes in the 'Srank,' I suppose, 'two added to one, if that could but be done.'" "Not at all," I said, "that is Lewis Carroll, you mustn't confuse the two. Mr. Dodgson works out the odds on Hiawatha as favourite for the 'Derby,' and writes on the Calculus and that sort of thing. Sometimes the two collaborate; at present, for example, they are engaged on a new edition of Euclid for the use of Dons." "For the use of Dons?" "Yes," I replied, "members of Congregation, or the Hebdomadal Council, or some such benighted body. They find it very useful." "And is it amusing?" "Sometimes; he has only got to Proposition one at present. He hasn't been able to get any further owing to the opposition raised against the third postulate." "What was that?" "Let it be granted that anyone may speak at any length on any subject at any distance from that subject." "It certainly does seem rather a doubtful thing to grant," she remarked, smiling. "It was for some time," I answered, "but now it is an accepted principle." "Is that so?" This remark made me smile. I had heard it many times in the course of the day. At first I took it for scepticism, but I had discovered by this that it was a formula and not a question. At this moment Miss Phyllis condescended to join again in our conversation, and brought us back to the subject of the day, from which her companion's acrobatic feats had far removed us.

"Don't you think it horrid of B.N.C. to stay head so long," she asked? "Beastly mean," I conceded. "Why, they've been head five nights now," continued Miss Phyllis in a plaintive tone. "I do think they might let us go up a bit. Ours is a better boat, too—we gain on them every night." "Better mention it to the B.N.C. stroke," I said, "hint that you'll keep him a dance to-morrow if he lets us catch him." At this moment our attention was diverted by the sound of the minute gun. "Another minute," I said, "they're pushing out now." Our eyes are straining to the unseen stretch of towpath which lies behind the willows. Bang! goes the gun for the start, and a low swelling murmur succeeds the silence of excited waiting. The shouts of the men running with the boats reach us, softened by the distance. "We shall see them in a moment—here they come!" A cloud of dust

rises far down the towpath. Then a few men in shorts and blazers, the advance guard of a multitude, appear round the bend. More runners; and now with a little imagination one can distinguish the black and yellow of the Brasenose colours. At this moment the sunlight flashes on the spray from the black oars of the head boat as she rounds the corner by the willows. The din on the bank increases. Rattles are sounding furiously. Everyone is shouting at the top of his lungs, but through all the noise and clamour you may be sure that the voice of the coach reaches the ears of each man in the eight. If bow is rowing short, or pulling with his arms, or breaking any other commandments of the rowing decalogue, that voice will reach him and tell him of his crime. Presently a pistol shot is heard. "By Jove, we must be close; that means a quarter of a length." As I speak, the B.N.C. boat clears the corner, and a second later a shout of delight goes up as the bow of the Magdalen eight shoots round after it. "A quarter of a length!" "Five steering round after it." "A quarter of a length!" "Five steering in the gut!" "Good old stroke! Now watch him spurt!" Such are the remarks one hears on all sides. More boats appear, accompanied by a medley of colour upon the far bank. And now one can distinguish the shouts, "New College!" "Magdalen!" "Brasenose!" "You're gaining!" "Keep it up!" "Only a few more strokes!" Pistol shots, rattles and bells sound indiscriminately as the first two boats, with the excited crowds encouraging them, near the barges. Magdalen is making a vigorous effort to bring off the bump, but the B.N.C. crew are working like like heroes, and, strive as they may, the former seem unable to reduce the distance which separates the boats. The Magdalen eight is decorated with a large cluster of lilies, and in front of the flowers the little cox, resplendent in scarlet blazer and embroidered lilies, with his hands and lines on the edges of the boat, bends forward, watching and waiting for his opportunity. A vigorous spurt in the second boat is at once answered by the leader, but the latter is visibly weakening. A shout of joy rises from bank and barge as it becomes evident that, inch by inch, Magdalen is creeping up. Hardly a foot now separates the boats. Nearer, nearer still. They are overlapping! At the 'Varsity barge the B.N.C. cox turns round and with a swift turn of the tiller attempts to wash off his pursuer. But the Magdalen cox knows better than to lose his chance of the bump by trying a series of ineffectual shots at the rudder. He keeps his boat on her course until her nose is nearly opposite the Brasenose stroke thwart. Now he turns in. A moment more and the B.N.C. cox throws up his hand, "A bump! A bump!" The runners on the bank appear to go mad with excitement. Bells and rattles combine in a continuous uproar. Someone fires four revolver shots in immediate succession. A dog, infuriated by the noise, runs amuck down the towpath. Both crews stop rowing a second or so, then they quickly paddle to the side to allow the other boats to pass. I turn and look at my cousin. She can hardly speak. Her cheeks are pink, her eyes flash with excitement. "Isn't it grand?" she gasps out at last—"we're head after all!"

TIS.

Book Reviews.

THE ARCHDEACON, by L. B. Walford. London: George Bell & Sons; Toronto: Copp, Clark; pp. 274; price, cloth, \$1.00; paper 75 cents.

THE ARCHDEACON is a bright, chatty and very readable society story. The early chapters would seem to have been written when the author, or rather authoress, was in the best of animal spirits. The Ravelstons and Yorke are quite delightful, each in their own way. The violent first love-making of the young Oxonian who had hitherto

passed for a book-worm with a dread of society life is very entertaining. How Mr. Theobald Yorke, the unsophisticated, blossomed into a sleek and worldly Archdeacon under the tutelage of one Chester, it would take too long to relate. He then, twenty years after, meets his first love. Sorrow and Theo's early ideals have made a woman of her. Success and Chester's training have slain the man in him. To tell more of the story would spoil it for the reader. The situation is full of moral as well as social piquancy. The Archdeacon's love story is worth reading.

VICTORIAN ERA SERIES, Charles Kingsley, by C. W. Stubbs, D.D., Dean of Ely, Author of "Village Politics," "Christ and Economics," etc., etc. Toronto: Copp, Clark; London: Blackie & Son; pp. 195; price, 90 cents; 1899.

The VICTORIAN ERA SERIES has certainly been successful both in its subjects and also in its writers. The present volume is the eleventh and there are more to come. The Christian social movement is the main subject of this volume rather than a minute biographical sketch of Kingsley—and quite rightly. His wife has written his "life." Dean Stubbs here relates the story of Kingsley's connection with Christian Socialism. The Dean is well equipped for his task, and is keenly interested. He takes Canon Overton to task for omitting the name of F. D. Maurice from his "Anglican Revival"—published in this series—and after showing how much England owes to Maurice, the genius behind Kingsley, he takes up in order: Kingsley's early life, the country parson and village problems, village citizenship, politics for the people, the Christian Socialists, the science and duty of health, and personal characteristics. In a word the "Civic Conscience" is the central thought of this bright, eager and very useful record of a life from which in Canada we have still a great deal to learn. In this country how much depends upon whether the best men will throw themselves into municipal and political life, or whether they will leave these things to adventurers! Kingsley's life shows how a man can lift the life not of a congregation only but of a community. A goodly number of citizen-priests—lay and clerical—is one of the wants of our time. Kingsley was to Eversley what Chamberlain and the late Doctor Dale were to Birmingham. And he shows others how they may become not only spiritual guides but public benefactors.

Convocation Notes.

EDITORS.

A. H. YOUNG, M.A. THE REV. H. H. BEDFORD-JONES, M.A.

In consideration of a grant of \$75.00 a year this space is set aside for the use of the Convocation of the University.

While Rev. G. F. Davidson was engaged in his work as Travelling Secretary, at Ottawa, he fell a victim to the Grippe for some days. He is well again however, we hear, and making use of many opportunities, in the Ottawa churches to reach the congregations. We hope his addresses will have practical results and aid in making his work for Trinity very successful.

* * *

The general meeting of the Toronto Local Association was held in the dining hall of the College on Monday, March 20th. Mr. Lawrence Baldwin, President of the Local Branch, presided. Letters of regret were read from the Chancellor, from Dr. Geikie and from others. Owing to the small representation at the meeting, but little more than discussion on various University topics took place. The following officers were elected, with power to fill any vacancies which may occur during their term of office:—

President.—Mr. L. H. Baldwin.

Vice-Presidents.—Mr. G. S. Holmsted and Mr. W. H. Lockhart-Gordon.

Secretary.—Mr. H. C. Osborne.

Committee.—Revs. A. U. dePencier and J. F. Rounthwaite, Dr. J. T. Fotheringham, Messrs. J. Catto, F. Martin, F. G. Osler.

* * *

The question of offering scholarships at various schools for students coming to Trinity was discussed at some length, and it is hoped that the Local Council may be able to give practical effect to the views expressed. Hardly any practical plan is more likely to be of permanent benefit to Trinity than the linking on of a number of schools by means of special scholarships. It is not a new idea for us, but hitherto the proposals have never been carried through.

* * *

Since the last issue of THE REVIEW, and in fact all through the winter the public lectures of the scheme appended have been in great request. But in some cases it must be rather annoying to a lecturer, after putting himself to considerable inconvenience to get to a place, to find a small audience. The question then arises if the game is worth the candle, and it certainly seems that if people wish for a lecture or a course of lectures, they should attempt to get together as large an audience as they can. This is only fair. The lectures are given that we may reach as large a constituency as possible, and that, if advisable, the claims of Trinity may be brought to the notice of the audience. That was the original intention of the system of lectures. It has partly been lost sight of, and a return may have to be made next year that too much energy may not be spent with no appreciable advantage.

* * *

The regular meeting of the Executive Committee of Convocation was held on Thursday, March 23rd. The business transacted has to be held over till the next issue.

LECTURES, 1898-99.

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. Professor Cayley, M.A., Trinity University, Toronto.

LECTURES.

The following is the list of lectures and lecturers for the next session 1898-9:

The Reverend Dr. Welch, Provost of Trinity College—(1) George Eliot; (2) Cambridge Fifteen Years Ago; (3) John Bunyan; (4) Archbishop Laud; (5) Some English Translations of the Bible; (6) The Revised Version of the New Testament; (7) Religious Revivals of the Eighteenth and Nineteenth Centuries.

The Reverend Professor Rigby, M.A., Dean of Trinity College—(1) Richard Brinsley Sheridan; (2) Early History of European Universities.

His Honour Judge McDonald of Brockville—(1) Walks in and about London; (2) A Fortnight in Italy.

The Reverend E. C. Cayley, M.A., Professor of Theology in Trinity University—(1) Matthew Arnold; (2) The Oxford Movement in Relation to the Church and the Age.

The Rev. E. W. Huntingford, M.A., Professor of Classics in Trinity University—(1) Why some things are beautiful, others not.

The Reverend Herbert Symonds, M.A., Rector of Ashburnham—(1) The Religious Elements of the Poetry of Browning and Tennyson; (2) The Problem of Christian Unity; (3) Dante.

M. A. Mackenzie, M.A., Professor of Mathematics, Trinity University—(1) Kipling; (2) The Soudan; (3) North Polar Exploration.

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

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., Lecturer in Theology, Trinity University—(1) Sir Walter Scott; (2) Some Modern Novelists; (3) * A Trip to England in 1897 (lantern views).

The Reverend W. H. White, M.A., Lecturer in Classics, Trinity University—Charles Dickens.

H. C. Simpson, M.A., Lecturer in Physical Science, Trinity University—(1) The Search for the Philosopher's Stone.

N.B.—In the case of subjects marked with an asterisk, a guarantee of probably \$5.00 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.

(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.

Athletics.

GENERAL MEETING OF THE T.U.A.A.A.

A general meeting of the Athletic Association was held on Monday, March 13th.

The President, Mr. Senkler, B.A., was in the chair.

The only business transacted was the nomination of candidates for office for the ensuing year.

The following were the nominations:

Honorary President—The Rev. the Dean, Rev. Professor Huntingford.

Honorary Vice-Presidents—Mr. A. H. Young, Rev. Professor Cayley, Rev. H. H. Bedford-Jones, Rev. Professor Huntingford, Mr. Montgomery, Rev. W. H. White, Rev. Dr. Jones, the Rev. the Provost, Mr. H. C. Simpson, Mr. M. A. Mackenzie, Rev. Dr. Clark.

President—Messrs. Senkler and Parmenter.

Vice-President—Messrs. Canfield, Musson, Kerney, and Spencer (withdrawn).

Secretary—Messrs. Lucas (withdrawn), Strathy, and Mockridge.

Treasurer—Messrs. Lucas and Richards.

Committee (five to be elected)—Messrs. Duggan (withdrawn), Sawers, Tyner, Muckleston, Turley, Canfield, Spencer, Nevitt, Rolph, Mockridge, Code, Owen, and Strathy.

ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of the Athletic Association was held on Monday, March 20th.

Reports were read by the Secretary and the Treasurer; the former showed that we had had a very successful year on the whole; in cricket we won three matches, lost three and drew two; in football we won four and lost one; in hockey we only played one match (vs. R.M.C.) and that

was a decisive victory for us by eighteen goals to five. The inter-year games in football and hockey were also very successful; in the former series, '99 won the Martin cup, and in the latter '99 and '00 tied and were not able to play off owing to lack of ice. The Treasurer's report showed a balance of about \$200.

The next business proceeded with was the election of officers for '99-'00 with the following results:

Honorary President—Rev. the Dean.

Honorary Vice-Presidents—Rev. Professor Huntingford, Rev. H. H. Bedford-Jones, Rev. W. H. White.

President—R. H. Parmenter.

Vice-President—A. W. Canfield.

Secretary—G. B. Strathy.

Treasurer—S. B. Lucas.

Committee—Messrs. E. P. S. Spencer, R. Turley, W. H. M. Mockridge, Tyner, F. Sawers.

The meeting then adjourned.

Theological and Missionary.

Quite a number of the men in College met in Lecture-room No. 2, on Tuesday evening, February 28th, to listen to an address by Rev. F. G. Plummer, of St. Thomas Church, on the subject "Choirs and Choir Music." Mr. Plummer dealt with his subject in an able and practical manner, giving his hearers many useful hints which ought to prove most helpful to those who have anything to do with the musical part of the Church's service. A short discussion took place afterwards.

The address was followed by a report of the recent C.S.M.A. Convention, which was given by Mr. Warren.

On Wednesday evening, March 8th, Rev. G. C. Trenholme conducted a devotional service in the chapel. His address was most valuable, being full of practical suggestions. In addressing men whose study was of a double value, in that it was *intellectual* and *spiritual*, he wished to emphasize one or two points:

1. Devotion to God was not necessarily the result of the study of Theology. Many of the greatest saints knew little of Theology.
2. At the same time *thoroughness* in its study may and should minister to personal religion.
3. To become truly devotional in our attitude towards God, we must be men of *earnest prayer* as well as close students of Theology.

The annual general business meeting of the Society was held on the afternoon of Wednesday, March 15th.

An encouraging report of the financial condition of the Society was given by W. J. Brain.

The following were elected as officers for the ensuing year:

FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT: Rev. G. F. Davidson, M.A.

SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT: Mr. D. T. Owen.

SECRETARY: J. R. H. Warren.

TREASURER: Mr. W. J. Brain.

COMMITTEE:

Clergy—Rev. Professor Cayley, Rev. C. H. Shortt, Rev. A. N. de Pencier, Rev. T. C. S. Macklem, Rev. C. L. Ingles and Rev. J. F. Rounthwaite.

Students—Messrs. G. Code, B.A., E. P. S. Spencer, B.A., H. Muckleston and Messrs. Donaghy, Sawers and Mockridge.

Mr. H. T. S. Boyle, '98, has been elected president of an Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association recently formed in Montreal.

Literary Institute.

The twelfth regular meeting of the Literary Institute was held on Friday evening, February 24th. The chairman was the second vice-president, Mr. Wright.

The minutes of preceding meeting were read and confirmed, and roll was called. The programme was then begun:—Mr. Muckleston read one of Macaulay's ballads, this was followed by the essayist, as the second reader failed to appear. The essay by Mr. Duggan had for its subject "The Pelican Club," an event of annual occurrence, which was still fresh in the minds of certain of the members of the Institute.

The debate came next; the appointed subject was:—*Resolved*, "That reciprocity in natural products between the United States and Canada would be in the interests of Canada." Messrs. Ryerson, B.A., and Trotter spoke in support of the resolution (Mr. Ryerson acting as substitute for Mr. Steacy), and Messrs. Ireland and Mockridge against it. The speakers on the affirmative showed both better preparation and greater readiness in dealing with the subject than their opponents. The vote on the debate accordingly was almost unanimous in their favour.

The meeting was marked by undue restlessness and levity, faults which met with deserved censure from the critic, Mr. D. T. Owen.

Mr. Westman, one of our new members, was introduced during the evening, and admitted to a seat in the body of the hall. His introduction was attended with the usual tumult which is stirred up by such events.

After the critic's report the meeting adjourned.

The thirteenth regular meeting of the Literary Institute was held on Friday evening, March 3rd. Mr. Wright again was the chairman.

Mr. Hasting's, an undergraduate who has recently entered as a final year Arts man, was introduced and spoke very briefly. He was received with rather more decorum than is generally shown, and was accepted as a member by the meeting.

Mr. Higginson, B.A., began the programme with an amusing account of a sad fate of a certain newspaper editor, and the events which followed his death. The second reader was Mr. Strathy. Mr. Tomlinson read a long and learned essay on "The Characteristic of the Age."

The debate was one of considerable interest. The subject was: *Resolved*, "That a Trinity graduate with first class honours in one department is a more educated man than a first class pass graduate of the same." Messrs. Broughall, B.A., and Wright spoke for the affirmative, and Messrs. Turley and Walker for the negative. Mr. Broughall defined education as a knowledge of principles; he showed by a comparison of the two courses, that as an honour man is bound to work exhaustively at a single department while a pass man deals with some *facts* of his various departments, the former, therefore, having the more exact knowledge would have the greater knowledge of principle.

Mr. Turley took issue with the leader of the affirmative on several points. He claimed that even by wide study we reach not principles but the merest glimmer of them. Education, he said, was a drawing out, and therefore depended in the individual not so much upon the amount crammed into the brain as upon the capacity of the intellect found in each.

Mr. Wright, speaking to support the resolution dealt at some length with specialists and their work: to these he ascribed the strides made in the present century along many lines of thought and science. Mr. Wright found parallels to the question under debate in nature and the fine arts.

Mr. Walker admitted the importance of the specialist, but urged that education should develop all a man's intellectual powers: an honour man works for two years along a single course, while a pass man through his wider course has a better foundation on which to work in later years.

Mr. Broughall closed the debate: in answer to the last speaker he said that education was not to begin upon graduation.

The vote on the debate was for the affirmative.

Discussion then followed from the floor of the house, speakers being found for and against the resolution.

The second vote also was in favour of the affirmative.

During the debate and the subsequent discussion the chair was taken by the Secretary, as Mr. Wright was one of the appointed speakers.

Mr. Spencer, B.A., the critic, presented a careful and valuable report—one from which few could fail to derive some benefit.

Messrs. Owen and Lucas moved a very hearty vote of thanks to the critic, which was carried.

The meeting then adjourned.

* * *

The fourteenth regular meeting of the Literary Institute was held on Friday evening, March 10th.

The President, Mr. Madill, B.A., was chairman.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed: a larger number of members answered to their names than at any other meeting of the year—there being forty-six present.

Mr. Nevitt appeared as substitute for Mr. Musson, who was to give the first reading. Mr. Donaghy, for Mr. Dunning, read a rather long allegory entitled "Modern Painters": its length was not in its favor, but the reading deserved a more patient hearing than was given.

The essay was most *a propos*; it dealt with the affairs of the Literary Institute in an excellent style. Mr. Warren, B.A., the author, was not present, but the essay was read by Mr. Owen.

The debate followed. The appointed subject was: *Resolved*, "That the importation of children from the 'Barnardo' Homes and similar institutions is against the interests of this country." The speakers were for the affirmative, Messrs. Turley and Lancefield, and for the negative, Messrs. Baldwin and Canfield; (Mr. Turley spoke, volunteering to act as substitute for a defaulting member).

The speakers on the affirmative based their claims chiefly upon the training and influences to which the children had of necessity been exposed from their birth, considering the period spent in the Homes quite insufficient to counteract the effects. They also pointed out the insufficiency of capital, and the disinclination to remain in country parts.

The speakers on the negative questioned their opponents' statements regarding the effects of the training received in the Homes, and gave instances to prove the contrary. They urged the pressing need of increasing the area of land under cultivation, and the wisdom of relieving the stress of excess of population in England.

Both votes were in favour of the affirmative.

One of the members present announced that there was a gentleman waiting to be introduced to the meeting. It was found, however, that the gentleman, Mr. Kerney, had not yet been nominated. He was promptly nominated for membership, and as he could not be introduced on the night of his nomination, was invited by the chairman to be present as a visitor. Mr. Halnan was introduced, and addressed the meeting very briefly.

The most important business of the evening was then taken up, the nomination of officers for the coming year. The following were nominated:

PRESIDENT: Mr. E. A. Johnston, B.A., by Mr. Macdon-

ald; Mr. R. Turley, by Mr. Code, B.A.; Mr. H. S. Muckleston, by Mr. Griffith.

VICE-PRESIDENTS: Mr. D. T. Owen, by Mr. Ryerson, B.A.; Mr. Geo. Code, B.A., by Mr. Mackenzie; Mr. E. M. Wright, by Mr. Lucas.

SECRETARY: Mr. E. P. S. Spencer, B.A., by Mr. Owen.

TREASURER: Mr. A. S. B. Lucas, by Mr. Nevitt.

LIBRARIAN: Mr. J. J. Donaghy, by Mr. Madill, B.A.

CURATOR: Mr. F. W. Rolph, by Mr. Wright; Mr. A. C. Lancefield, by Mr. Mackenzie; Mr. F. J. Sawers, by Mr. Ireland; Mr. F. H. Hincks, by Mr. Strathy.

COUNCILLOR (ex-off.): Mr. W. H. M. Mockridge, by Mr. Ireland; Mr. F. H. Handsford, by Mr. Carman.

* * *

The calm which occasionally marks the proceedings of the Literary Institute was not characteristic of this evening's meeting, as the first nominations were attended with the discussion of many matters more or less personal in their nature.

Messrs. Mackenzie and Higginson, B.A. were appointed to audit the Treasurer's accounts.

It was announced from the chair that an election meeting would be held in the Common Room on Tuesday evening following.

The meeting then adjourned.

* * *

The Annual Meeting of the Literary Institute was held in Hall on Friday evening, March 17th. The President again took the chair.

The minutes of the preceding meeting were read and confirmed. Roll was called.

The Secretary announced that the following had withdrawn their names: Mr. E. A. Johnston, nominated for President; Mr. F. J. Sawers and Mr. F. H. Hincks, both nominated for Curator.

The reports of the retiring officers were made and adopted. The Treasurer's report was very full; it showed a large balance of more than \$100 on hand. In view of Institute's satisfactory financial condition, it was decided to pay a small debt incurred by a few members of the Reception Committee acting on their own responsibility, for hospitality shown on the night of the *Conversazione*.

Mr. Sommerville drew attention to the fact mentioned in the Secretary's report that on two occasions no meeting had been held, and questioned the Council's power to cancel regular meetings; he moved, therefore, that, in view of this, every member of the Institute be given credit for attendance on February 17th. This was seconded by Mr. Ireland, and, after some discussion, carried by a small majority. Mr. Sommerville moved further that as the meeting appointed for November 25th had been cancelled by the Executive Council, every member of the Institute be given credit for attendance on that evening. This meeting, it may be mentioned, was cancelled at the request of the Athletic Association Committee to allow the Football supper to be held on that evening. The motion presented by Mr. Sommerville was seconded by Mr. Richards; it met with more vigorous opposition than the former motion, and was lost by one vote.

The chairman appointed Mr. Spencer, B.A., and Mr. Steacy to act as scrutineers for the voting. The elections were then proceeded with, and occupied a long time.

Finally the chairman announced the following to have been elected to seats on the Council for next year, in addition to those who had been elected by acclamation at the preceding meeting:

PRESIDENT: Mr. H. S. Muckleston.

VICE-PRESIDENTS: First, Mr. Geo. Code, B.A.; Second, Mr. D. T. Owen.

CURATOR: Mr. A. C. Lancefield.

COUNCILLOR (ex-off.): Mr. W. H. M. Mockridge.

The gentlemen elected Vice-Presidents received an equal number of votes, and the chairman gave his casting vote for Mr. Code, B.A.

The announcement of the results was followed by much confusion and a deafening uproar.

The following gentlemen delivered their valedictory speeches: Mr. Ryerson, B.A., Mr. Ireland, Mr. E. A. Johnston, B.A., Mr. Baldwin, Mr. Griffith, Mr. Parmenter, Mr. Halnan, Mr. Sommerville, Mr. Steacy, Mr. Madill, B.A., Mr. Mackenzie, Mr. Duggan. Mr. T. C. Campbell, '97, also spoke briefly.

The meeting then adjourned, for festivity in different parts of the building.

LECTURES.

The Saturday afternoon lectures in aid of S. Hilda's have been, this year, as successful as of yore. The opening one on Feb. 18th has been mentioned in our last issue.

Mr. A. T. Cringan lectured on the following Saturday on "The Music of the North American Indians." This unique subject was made most interesting, and was thoroughly enjoyed by the large audience present. Mr. Cringan is particularly qualified to speak on this subject as he has spent considerable time among the Indians studying their music in every detail. He gave some twelve illustrations of Indian songs, in some of which Rev. Prof. Huntingford assisted by accompanying on some instruments of Indian make. Apart from the cleverness of the lecture we must alude to the quality of Mr. Cringan's voice, which was truly excellent, and lent a charm to the quaint songs of the red man. Mr. Cringan may congratulate himself on having aroused in many quarters a real interest in Indian folk lore.

* * *

Dr. Parkin's lecture on March 4th dealt with "Oxford and English University Life." It was therefore of special interest to the friends and students of Trinity, it being our ambition to be, in as many ways as possible, like the Universities of old England. Dr. Parkin's vivid word-picture of the historic University town of Oxford will remain ever very clear and distinct in our memories. He awakened in the hearts, of those of us who have not been fortunate enough in the past to do so, a great longing to visit those great old colleges. Nearly all the colleges were described, their customs, and the great names associated with them. The lecturer went on to speak of the Oxford Union, of the men, since become famous, who held high positions in the Union during their terms at Oxford. One point Dr. Parkin emphasized that University men generally would do well to lay to heart, and that was that English University men of ability are in the greatest demand by the State, that the step from College to public life in the service of the country is the natural one to take. He lamented the fact that in this country such was not the case, and pointed out that the remedy of this state of affairs was in the hands of the University men themselves.

THACKERAY.

The fourth of the Saturday afternoon lectures took place on the 11th inst. The lecturer on that occasion was the Rev. the Provost, his subject being Thackeray. His Lordship the Bishop of Toronto occupied the chair. In dealing with Thackeray's life and work, the lecturer plainly showed, that the underlying characteristic was a deep melancholy. He was by nature very sensitive and this natural tendency was greatly increased by circumstances. His schooldays were very unhappy, and in "Pendennis" we find him calling his old school Charterhouse by the satirical name of "slaughterhouse." After leaving this school he went up to Trinity College, Cambridge, where he acquired

a good general foundation in classic literature, which afterwards bore such good fruit.

For a time he studied law, then he went to Paris and soon after this he married. He had not been married more than four or five years when his wife lost her reason and he had to face a life of long separation.

For some years now he led a Bohemian life. During this period his connection with *Punch* began. He was for years a constant contributor, illustrating his contributions with the cleverest and most amusing sketches. He figured in *Punch's* pages, particularly as Mr. Snob, contributing the Snob Papers.

Fame cannot be said to have come to Thackeray till "Vanity Fair" secured it. But even "Vanity Fair" did not win it without a struggle. There is no particular plot in "Vanity Fair." Indeed, the critics are pretty well agreed that Thackeray never excelled in the construction of his stories.

Thackeray was not fifty-three when he died—died as he had for the most part lived, alone, and with no loving hand to soothe the last fierce pains, no helpful voice to whisper words of hope as he started on the last solemn journey.

Needless to say the lecture was thoroughly enjoyed by the large audience present.

* * *

The last of the series of Lenten lectures in aid of St. Hilda's, was given on Saturday, March 18th, by Mr. J. F. Waters, M.A., of Ottawa. In spite of the inclemency of the weather, about two hundred people were present. Mr. Walters dealt with the life of *Chatterton* in a most able and interesting manner, bringing out the chief facts connected with it, in such a vivid way as to leave them indelibly fixed on the minds of those who heard him.

This lecture has been aptly called a "prose poem." Without the use of MSS. or notes Mr. Waters held the audience in the most rapt attention for nearly an hour and a-half. His power of memory is simply wonderful, and this added to a true dramatic gift makes his lectures something very much above the ordinary. He made the poor boy poet live his short life over again and caused the audience to know and love poor Thomas Chatterton as he knew and loved him.

THE REVIEW sincerely hopes that it will not be long before Mr. Waters is again lecturing in Toronto, for to hear him is an education.

College Chronicle.

By our Spring Poet.

The sun shone bright, the frost was gone protem,
Deep in her bed of mud the snowdrop stirred,
And all things felt that God was good to them;
But most enthusiastic was the bird.

This early bird, the common crow, to wit,
Accompanied the morning chapel bell;
And his devotion prompted him to sit
Upon a fir tree top and simply yell.

Two sat upon the fir tree side by side
And simply yelled because the sun shone so,
Their necks were stretched, their mouths were open wide,
A third flew round, feeling himself de trop.

* * *

A fully attended election meeting was held in the Common Room on Tuesday morning, March 14th. All the nominees spoke, each one making many promises of good behaviour if elected. Political excitement ran high, but the utmost good feeling prevailed. The refreshments were furnished by the retiring council, and all rivalry was forgotten in the participation of the good cheer.

Mr. Allan Canfield has returned home. He wishes to have an opportunity to recuperate after his severe attack of La Grippe.

Messrs. C. W. Bell, B.A., '96, and F. J. S. Martin, B.A., '96, of Osgoode Hall, have come into residence here for a few weeks.

Rev. E. G. Dymond, of King, dined in Hall recently.

R. H. Parmenter, '99, and G. B. Strathy, '00, entertained the College in the Common Room on Tuesday, the 22nd, the evening of the Athletic elections. Songs and dances were the order of the evening, and all present enjoyed it very much.

It was a custom in College at one time for the graduating year to make a present of books to the library of the Literary Institute. For some years this has not been done, but we hope that '99 will see fit to revert to it, especially as the library is sorely in need of new books. Keep up the old customs.

EPISCOPON.

Father Episcopon paid his annual visit to old Trinity on Wednesday evening, the 22nd of this month. Before saying anything about the evening's enjoyment, we must in all reverence, congratulate the venerable Father on his choice of a Scribe. Mr. McCausland has shown himself from the very beginning more than worthy of the high trust placed in him, and it is greatly due to his ever present interest that Episcopon night of '99 will be looked back upon by all those present as one of the most enjoyable ever held in College.

All the men in College and quite a number of grads', whom we are always glad to see, assembled in Hall and partook of the supper, and about nine o'clock the lights were turned down and the Scribe began his rather arduous task of reading Father Episcopon's words of warning and admonition to the men, not forgetting to insert occasionally a word of praise. Several songs were included in the list and it is needless to say they were thoroughly enjoyed. We are glad to say that nearly everything that was read was clear from what might be termed vindictiveness, and as long as this is the case, Episcopon will serve the purpose which it was originally intended to serve.

The reading lasted for upwards of two hours, and at the close three hearty cheers were given for the Scribe, and after the customary singing of *Metagona* and Auld Lang Syne, Episcopon for 1899 was over.

S. Hilda's Notes.

On Monday evening, February 27th, Mr. Mackenzie gave at S. Hilda's his enjoyable lecture on Rudyard Kipling. In his lecture he dwelt most entertainingly on the points of interest of Kipling's life and the character and style of his various works. He interspersed and illustrated his remarks with selected readings from well-known favourites such as "The Gadsbys," "The Drums of the Fore and Aft," and some of his poems. In addition to the S. Hilda's Literary Society there were a few friends present. On behalf of the Society, the Rev. the Dean of Trinity closed the evening with a motion for a vote of thanks to the lecturer which was heartily carried.

On Monday afternoon, March 6th, the regular meeting of the S. Hilda's Literary Society was held at S. Hilda's.

The feature of the meeting was a debate on: *Resolved*. "That the Civilization of the last four hundred years has tended to increase the happiness of the human race." The affirmative was upheld by Misses Goad and Wood and the negative by Misses Kirkpatrick and Hart. The decision was given by a very small majority to the affirmative. The meeting then closed with the remarks of the critic, Miss Macdougall.

Mr. Simpson has kindly consented to give a lecture at S. Hilda's on Saturday evening, March 18th. His subject is to be "Anthony Hope," and the lecture is looked forward to with much pleasure.

Exchange.

"The only real service a College can render a student is to train him in habits of study, to help him to think for himself on the great subjects of theology and life. That is education, because, in the end, it is character; and education is character—intellectualized character. No greater injury could be done to a student than to encourage him to accept the opinions and formulations of his teacher as being the truth for him to hold and preach. Truth is the same to no two minds, and no truth can be truly preached that has not been made the preacher's own thorough, personal experience. * * * During his College days it is not of first importance what a student believes touching the problems of science, philosophy, literary criticism or even theology; the important things are that he think for himself, be loyal to truth, follow the light and live the clean and holy life. * * *

The chief function of the College is to start men thinking on its great subjects, to teach them how to study, how to use the tools they will be handling in after service, to discipline their minds, to give them the bias of their profession, to awaken and set free the genius for preaching which is in every man called to be a prophet, and so to make them self-contained, masterful men. All this means character."
—*The Westminster*."

The Edinburgh Review has the following article on the establishment of the Church of England:—

"In the present day it is certain that no church can retain the character of being truly 'national' unless it comprises within its limits very various tendencies of religious thought. Accordingly, the wisest and best friends of the Church of England in recent years have laboured in the cause of comprehension, and have endeavoured to lay stress rather upon the importance of what all Christians hold in common, and upon the objects at which all Christians profess to aim, than upon the causes that divide them. The Church of England compares well with other churches in its freedom, as a whole, from narrow denominationalism, a spirit from which, no doubt, many of her clergy and members are not exempt, but which, owing in great measure to her connection with the State, has never been allowed for long to dominate the Church of the nation.

What stands in the way of disestablishment is the national character of the Church. It is strange that friends of the State Church should not see that in endeavouring to escape from the authority of parliament, and from the courts of law, and from secular interference generally, they are working in the cause of voluntarism. * * * At present, the Church of England, taken as a whole, is probably the least denominational Church in Christendom. Would it remain so long were the Irish Church system to take the place of the State connection? * * * We believe the general desire of the English lay world is to uphold in Church and State the system which has existed since the Reformation."

Novel reading is the heading of an essay in the *Acadia Athenaeum*, in which the writer points out several authors who are especially worthy of being read and studied. Among these are found the names of Wilkie Collins and Bulwer Lytton, also Hawthorn, Scott, Dickens and George Elliott. But on the other hand the writer also says: "Another class of novels which we think should be regarded with disfavour is that which lends itself to the portrayal of the Eastern civilization at the time of its greatest corruption. 'Quo Vadis' by Henry Sienkiewicz, is a good example of this class. The article closes by saying "The works of Barrie, Hall Caine, and Kipling have not been sufficiently long before the public to enable one to predict how they will stand the test of years, but there can be no doubt that the influence exerted by both Barrie and Kipling is of the most salutary character, and whether their works become classic or not, they will not have been written in vain."

* * *
At Harvard and Columbia Universities this year a course of fifteen lectures on "Life Insurance as a Social Institution," will be given.
* * *

The University of Oxford has type and appliances for printing in form one hundred and fifty languages.

Personal.

K. O. McEwen, '98, will leave shortly for an extended trip through England.

Rev. F. DuMoulin called at the College last Saturday while on his way to Chicago.

THE REVIEW extends its deepest sympathy to Mr. F. W. Walker, '98, whose brother died very recently.

Another Trinity graduate has passed away in the person of H. P. McCausland, M.D., who died in Philadelphia a few days ago.

On the same Sunday, the Rev. J. G. Browne, '95, was advanced to the priesthood by the Lord Bishop of Manchester. Mr. Browne is curate at Oldham, England.

J. D. Beaty, who died quite recently, was a D.C.L. of this University, his degree dating back to the year '77. THE REVIEW extends its sympathy to his family in their deep sorrow.

The Rev. R. H. Bell, '95, has been appointed curate at St. Matthew's Church, Toronto, whose rector, Rev. J. Scott Howard, '80, has, we are glad to say, recovered from his recent illness.

J. Bain, '94, to whom by the way THE REVIEW owes its congratulations, has been moved from the Woodstock

Branch of the Imperial Bank to the Toronto office at the corner of Queen and Yonge.

On Sunday, Feb. 26th, in St. Alban's Cathedral, the following were advanced to the priesthood:—Revds. W. H. White, J. C. Fenning and H. R. Quinn. The Rev. C. H. Shortt preached the ordination sermon.

Mr. E. G. Osler, B.A., Secretary of the Toronto Local Association, has moved to Ottawa and gone into a law firm in the capital. We wish him success in his work and shall be glad to see him at Trinity when he visits Toronto.

THE REVIEW extends its congratulations to Alexis Martin, M.A., '93, and to S. S. Sloan, B.A., '92, on their recent military promotions in the Royal Grenadiers, in which regiment Mr. Martin is now captain and Mr. Sloan lieutenant.

Deep sympathy is expressed for the Rev. Robert Ker, St. Catharines, in the death of his son, Mr. William Ker. Mr. Ker had quite recently entered the Merchants Bank and was stationed in Walkerton where he died very suddenly.

The Rev. the Dean quite recently received a letter from Mr. D. F. Campbell, '96, who is at present stationed at Pembroke Camp, Malta. In his letter he mentioned that his time is pretty well taken up with military duties, but he likes the life very much. In closing he enquired kindly after his old Alma Mater, showing that his love for Trinity still is strong. THE REVIEW wishes him every success.

By the death of the Rev. Dr. King, Principal of Manitoba College, which occurred in Winnipeg on March 5th, not only does Presbyterianism, but also educational interests in the West, lose a staunch supporter. Dr. King was educated in the Universities of Edinburgh and Halle. Through his untiring energy and devoted work he succeeded in making Manitoba College one of the foremost Presbyterian institutions in Canada. He has been described as a man "who possessed executive ability of no mean order, untiring industry, and, perhaps best of all, the rock-ribbed integrity of whose character did not exclude the finer and no less divine quality of love."

The Rev. E. A. Anderson, M.A., has just been appointed curate of St. John's Church, Smith's Falls, one of the most important parishes in the diocese of Ottawa. He will

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enter upon his new duties shortly. Since leaving Trinity about two years ago, Mr. Anderson has been labouring faithfully in the large and cumbersome mission of Mattawa, where he had six stations under his charge. The mission itself extends fifty miles along the line of the C.P.R.—Mattawa being about two hundred miles distant from Ottawa. He is to be highly congratulated on the result of his work, an important feature of which was the reduction of the debt on All Saints' Church, Mattawa, from \$1,200 to about \$300.

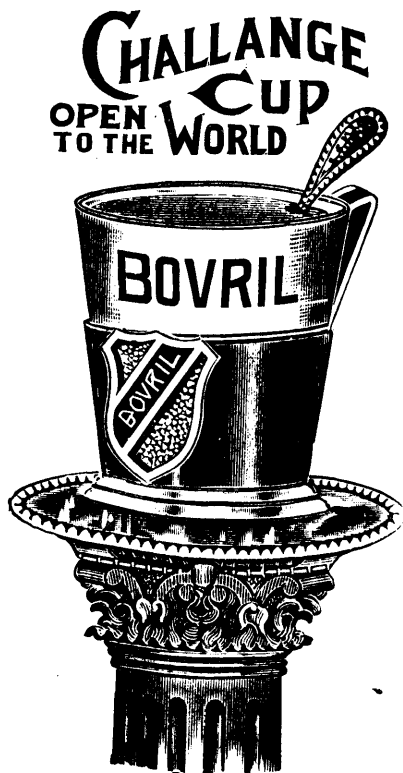
The following is taken from a Whitby exchange: "On Friday evening last a large and representative audience assembled in the Oddfellows Hall to hear the second lecture of the Public Library Lecture Course delivered by the Rev. J. S. Broughall on General Gordon. For an hour and a-half Mr. Broughall kept the undivided attention of those assembled while he followed Gordon from the cradle to the army, thence through China and the Soudan until he met his death at Khartoum. It is very probable that some who had hitherto regarded Gordon either as a fanatic or a lunatic were led to consider him rather as a hero. It was an admirable lecture, carefully prepared and pleasingly delivered. Mr. Broughall is at home on the platform as well as in the pulpit. The chair was occupied by Dr. Waugh. Col. Farewell recited Kiplings "Fuzzy Wuzzy" with his old time vigour. A very cordial vote of thanks, moved by the Rev. Mr. Gold, seconded by the Rev. Dr. Hare, was tendered Rev. Mr. Broughall for his very interesting address. Refreshments were served after the lecture by the lady friends of the public library. The proceeds were about \$15. It is expected that the next lecture will be given by Dr. Waugh on Wordsworth, notice of which will be given in a few days."

"WHAT TO DO WITH OLD BOOKS AND MAGAZINES."

An Association is in existence, with branches in many cities of Canada, whose work is not as widely known as it deserves to be. Its object is the distribution of periodicals and other literature among the settlers in the wildest parts of Canada. The way it accomplishes this is as follows: The Toronto Branch has its headquarters in Room 87, THE CONFEDERATION LIFE BUILDING. To it are sent papers, secular or ecclesiastical, periodicals of all kinds, old or new Christmas Annuals, children's books, standard works, etc., daily papers being excepted. These are distributed by members of the Association, monthly, to about 150 homes in Algoma and the Northwest. Altogether the Association reaches at least 1,400 homes in Canada and many letters have been received by its officers expressing the warmest thanks and gratitude. If any one would like to help in this work, we are assured that the Association will be very pleased to receive contributions in the shape of literature of almost any kind. Many people must have a collection of magazines whose usefulness or interest to them is largely a thing of the past, and yet which would be eagerly read by those who have nothing else. Others find current magazines accumulate and these would be most acceptable to the members of this "Aberdeen Association." Contributions of literature may be sent to the above address by people in Toronto, while other Ontario branches exist in Hamilton, Ottawa and Kingston. Lists are kept to prevent the same literature being sent twice to any house, and the central branch sees that no person is on two lists at the same time. The Association deserves every encouragement and help.

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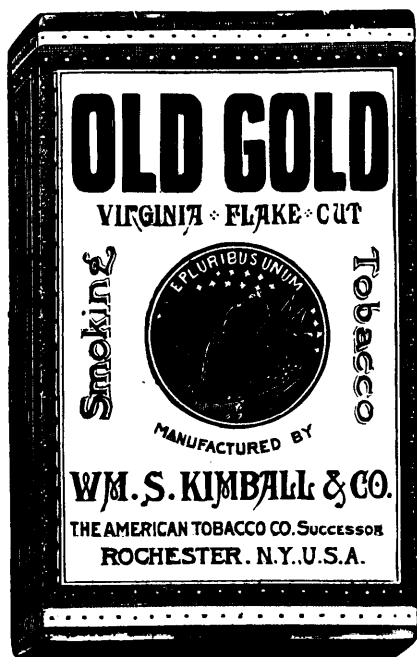
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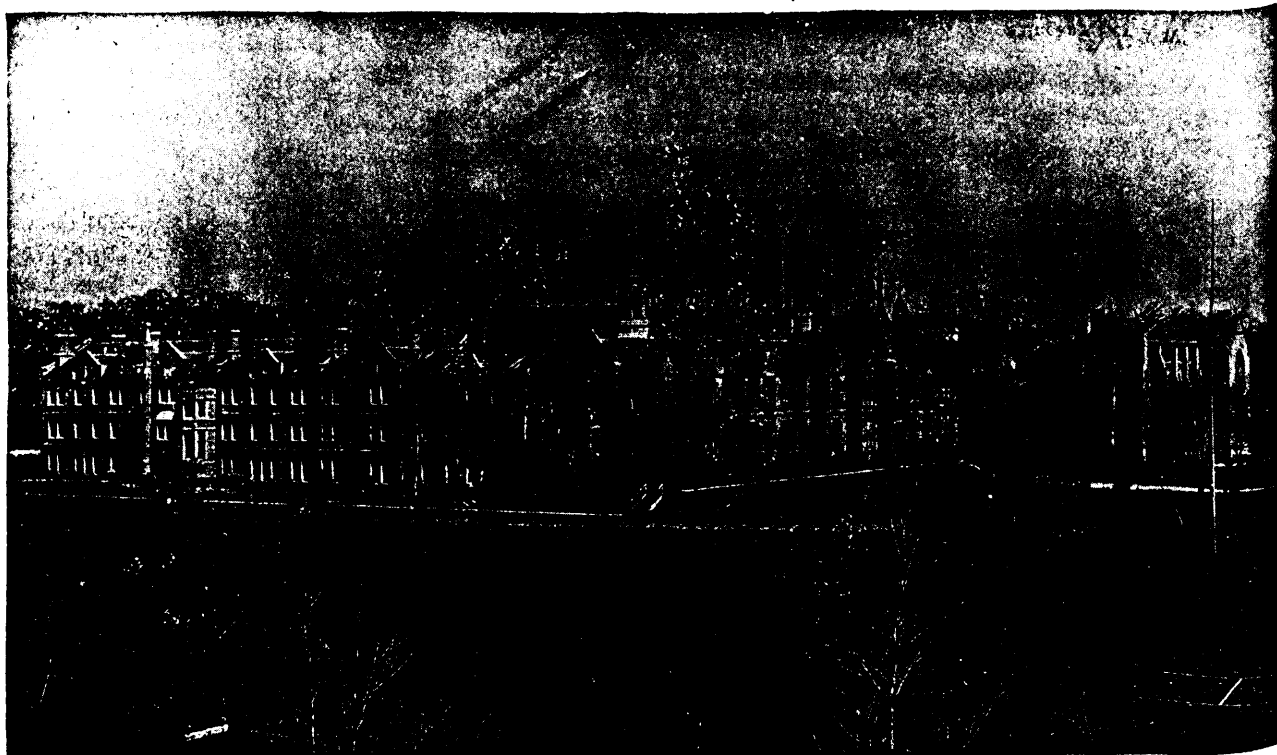
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 The Pettit Scholarship in Divinity of \$235 (\$40 and three years' tuition free).

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Faculty of Medicine The Examinations in the Faculty for the Degree of M.D., C.M., are held in March. The following Medical Colleges are affiliated: Trinity Medical College, Toronto; Women's Medical College, Toronto; The Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons, Kingston.

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.