

# TRINITY UNIVERSITY REVIEW

Of Literature, University Thought, and Events.

Vol. V.

TRINITY UNIVERSITY, TORONTO, OCTOBER, 1892.

Nos. 8, 9 AND 10.

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# TRINITY UNIVERSITY REVIEW.

VOL. V.

TRINITY UNIVERSITY, TORONTO, OCTOBER, 1892.

Nos. 8, 9 AND 10.

## Trinity University Review.

A Journal of Literature, University Thought,  
and Events.

### Editorial Topics.

#### CONCERNING EXAMINERS.

THE mental and moral qualifications necessary to fit a man for the office of examiner in school or University are not few, and are rarely possessed. As Professor Clark observed in his admirable note on matriculation examinations in the October number of the *Educational Monthly*, many examiners attempt rather to display their erudition than to discover the fitness of a candidate. These words came with grace from Professor Clark, who is himself a model examiner. Indeed, Trinity in this respect is peculiarly fortunate, for our own professors and lecturers are in every way qualified for their office. It is well known that the more ignorant an examiner is the more difficult is the paper he sets; but it is not of the ignorant, puzzle-setting examiner that we now wish to speak, but of the inconsiderate and slothful ones. It is when we go abroad for our examiners that we sometimes fall into the hands of the Philistines, for the Philistines are many, and seldom have consideration for the affairs of others. By way of illustration, we may cite the delay which occurred in the sending in of the marks after the recent examinations. A number of men were kept waiting for days, and were prevented from attending lectures simply because certain examiners were too indolent to read the papers and apportion the marks. Clothed with a little brief authority, these individuals evidently wished to make the most of it; but an examination is a matter of altogether too much importance to be made the sport of indolent and inconsiderate examiners. With respect to modern languages, and especially to philosophy—but a nod is as good as a wink to a blind horse.

#### GIVE THE STUDENTS A CHANCE.

It has been the custom of the Toast Committee of the Convocation Dinner to put at the end of the list those toasts to which the students speak, and as the list is unavoidably a long one, this means, of course, that the students always speak at a disadvantage and in a half-empty hall. The students selected to speak at the dinner may not be so learned or so renowned as the worthy dignitaries who monopolize the best part of the evening, but their speeches are short and to the point—which is seldom the case with the afore-said dignitaries. We have been afflicted at dinner after dinner with speeches that are not only of intolerable length, but of the most deadly dullness, and as we can see no escape from this yearly affliction, we beg to suggest that these weighty orations be relieved now and then by a speech from a student. Without the undergraduates, the dinner would be a failure, and to retain their presence it is necessary that something be done to lighten and brighten the speeches, and to give them some variety. To be practical, we suggest that the ladies' toast be placed where it ought to be placed—immediately after that of the Queen, and "College Institutions" immediately after the replies to the Trinity toast.

By this arrangement the speeches of the evening would not begin with the usual forty minute oration which plunges everybody but the distinguished speaker himself into the very depths of dolefulness and despair. Besides, to give any snap to the ladies' toast, it is necessary that the scene be graced by their gentle and inspiring presence—which is never the case under the present stupid arrangement, for the toast comes on about 2 a.m.—an hour when the gallery has long since been deserted. The eminently distinguished gentlemen who speak in the early part of the evening take advantage of the hour, and care not at all if their loquacity crowd out some later speaker. Selfishness must not be encouraged. Again, by placing the toast of College Institutions immediately after the replies to the chief toast of the evening—Trinity—a break is made in that series of speeches which begin and continue in a long and for the most part monotonous glorification of the learned professions. It should be noted that this proposed change in the order of the toasts will not delay the proceedings appreciably, for a student's speech is conspicuous in the way of brevity, if not of wit. Neither will this change detain, save perhaps for a few moments, those specially distinguished and learned speakers who at once leave the banqueting hall after they themselves have spoken, not caring to hear what anybody else may have to say.

#### THE TWO RACES.

CHARLES LAMB, in one of his witty essays, divided the human species into two great classes—the great race, who borrow, and the small race, who lend. Of these the small race is servant to the great race and serves it, and mightily inconvenient it is sometimes to them to do so; but of that the great race reckes not at all, indeed its greatness principally consists in a healthy indifference to the wants of others and to its own obligations to them, or is, at all events, much supported by it. "We," they say, "are really the best justification for the existence of these small people. It is a privilege to minister to our wants." And so they get money, and things which are bought with money and represent money to some miserable creature, such as books and newspapers, for instance, and don't pay for them or return them. "Base is the slave who pays!" says Ancient Pistol—he was a great man, was the Ancient, without doubt, and had his own views about ways and means and "conveying"; yet there were times when he did pay, notably when he was threatened with an inch or two of steel. It is the application for payment, however humbly made, which raises the indignation of these great men even more than the actual handing over of the cash. Sometimes, indeed, they say, "Why can't these people send us in their bills regularly?" but more usually the humble petition for payment, or a gentle drawing of attention to the fact that it is due, is taken as betraying a lack of confidence; and the insinuation that the debt has been forgotten, or that they do not care to discharge it, is galling to the sensitive mind of the great man. We confess to being numbered among the "small race," since we cannot help ourselves, and we wonder if any of our readers take these remarks as personal to themselves. Should this page meet the eye of any one who is conscious that he has been receiving this valuable journal without doing his part in paying for its production, let him not be unduly elated at finding himself in the category of "the great," and make up his mind to stay there; such pride, we are sure, is sinful and should be curbed, and the remedy is to condescend

to the ranks of the base who pay. Moreover, when all is said and done, this is business, and we live in a business age, and see no conclusive reason why business principles should not, like charity, begin at home. N. B.—Taking in the TRINITY UNIVERSITY REVIEW is not charity, it is a commercial transaction. There once was an editor who put in motion the legal machinery for recovering the debts of the REVIEW, and then left College at once. His successor suddenly found himself very unpopular among the great ones who had just been applied to. Far be it from the present editors to harrow anyone's finer sensibilities, but they cannot refrain from pointing out to some of their readers the fact that there is a considerable sum of money owing.

TENNYSON.

DURING the present century Great Britain has been three times thrilled by the shock of a death which has been felt by all as a personal calamity. The first was the death of the Princess Charlotte of Wales, the daughter of George the Fourth; the second, that of Prince Albert, the Consort of Queen Victoria; the third, the death of Lord Tennyson. But the last event brings with it thoughts and suggestions which place it in a category of its own. Here is no case of a life cut short before it has fulfilled the promise of its youth. In our great Laureate are fulfilled the words: "Thou shalt come to thy grave in a full age, like as a shock of corn cometh in its season." Indeed, when once we rouse ourselves from the blow, then spring up feelings of joy and thankfulness that God's great gift was so long continued to us, that the mighty genius has been tarnished by no word or deed of shame, that our language and our literature have been enriched by possessions of inestimable value. Many things are remarkable about the literary history of Lord Tennyson. He has produced an immense amount of poetry of perhaps greater variety than has come from the pen of any other poet of any age or land. But, considering his long life, the mass is not remarkable. Byron wrote not a great deal less, and he died at thirty seven, whilst Tennyson was spared to pass his eighty-third birthday. But he never hastened or hurried. He could wait for nearly ten years after he had taken an established place in the front rank of English poets before he published again. This, and his calm, strong faith in his own genius, are among the striking features of his work. Yet, on the other hand, this faith never developed into conceit. No poet has been readier to take advice. Once or twice, provoked to reply to unjust and virulent attacks, he yet profited by the criticisms which, although severe, sometimes hit a blot in his lines. Nothing can be more admirable than the patient elaboration by which he brought some of his earlier poems to perfection. They were worthy of this labour, and he did not grudge it. It is not quite easy to enumerate the qualities of Tennyson's genius because of its universality. If we read his writings in their chronological order we shall be impressed by the normal development of his poetic powers. The early poems display the marvellous gift of musical language which he retained to the end, although he shows that he can be rough and abrupt when it serves his purpose. Soon we discern the tenderness and sympathy of his nature, his marvellous power of observation, even to a pre-Raphaelite minuteness, his glorious imagination often relieved by the light play of fancy, his insight into the meaning of nature and the universe, his power of representing noble characters and noble thoughts, his earnest wrestling with the problems of the age and of all ages. We have been deluged of late by memoirs and notices of his life and works, so that, even if it were possible adequately to chronicle the events of his literary life in these columns, it would be unnecessary. We shall, therefore, restrict ourselves to some general remarks

on his poetry. The volume of "Poems" put forth in 1842 (in two volumes then) will always be dear to those of riper years who were admirers of the poet before any other of his works had appeared. Nothing will ever be quite the same to them as *Enone*, *Locksley Hall*, *Dora*, the glorious *Morte d'Arthur*, the pathetic *Break, Break, Break* and other poems contained in this collection. The *Princess* (1847) came next, and has been spoken of as a failure by those who imperfectly discerned its author's design; whilst we believe that, if carefully examined, it will be seen on every page to display consummate poetical art. Indeed, the question of Woman's Rights is nowhere treated with such justice and comprehensiveness, whilst the poet's imagination has seldom set more brilliantly-coloured pictures before the eye, and sweeter songs than those interspersed in the poem have never been written. *In Memoriam* (1850), published at first anonymously, although its authorship was never unknown, has had the fate, on the one hand, of being assigned to the first place among the productions of its author, and, on the other, of being pronounced monotonous, lugubrious and obscure. It is a poem which is not every man's meat, but for those who have sympathy with its spirit, no words are necessary to prove its depth of meaning, its elevation of tone, the beauty of its versification, the perfection of its language, and its brave, strong, yet delicate and tender dealings with the difficulties and mysteries of human life and aspiration. *Maud* (1855) has perhaps never received its due mead of appreciation. Directed against the sordid, commercial spirit of an age that, with all its own baseness, was slurring the days gone by, and even seeming to welcome war as a means of curing the diseases of the time, it was naturally and necessarily resented and abused by people who had come to think of "peace at any price" as a synonym for the coming of the Kingdom of God. Yet no one can deny the passionate strength of its language, the loveliness of many of its images, or the sweetness and power of its songs. *The Idylls of the King* is probably the work of Lord Tennyson's which will ultimately be accepted as representing most fully his mighty genius. In a work so extensive there will be differences of interest, and some portions of it probably add little to the value of the whole. But we shall be wise if, before we form a final opinion on the subject, we consider the whole work as it was finally completed and arranged by the author. In the judgment of the present writer none of the later *Idylls* quite come up to the first four—*Enid*, *Vivien*, *Elaine* and *Guinevere*—and of these *Elaine* and *Guinevere* will certainly always be the favourites. At the same time, the closing part, the "Passing of Arthur," which is simply the *Morte d'Arthur* of the early collection, is not surpassed by anything which the poet has written. Many of the poems published in later years are evidently of his earlier work, although probably touched up before publication. To this class belongs the "Lover's Tale," which, we are told, the author gave to the world because portions of it had been put forth without his consent. Among the later poems are "Tiresias," "Locksley Hall Sixty Years After," "Demeter," etc. The volume containing this last poem closes with verses which, of their kind, are unsurpassed by Lord Tennyson or any other writer, "Crossing the Bar." They have passed into the hearts of all English speaking people, and were sung at the poet's funeral. It is not surprising that a poet who had succeeded in so many styles should at last attempt the drama. The glorious memory of Shakespeare drew him on. He had matched himself against the epic poet, the songwriter, the moralist, the metaphysician. Could he not take a place beside the greatest? It cannot be denied that Tennyson did not entirely succeed as a dramatist. Perhaps he forgot that Shakespeare was the manager of a theatre, whilst he was only a recluse. At any rate, most of his dra-

mas, especially the more ambitious ones, proved unsuited to the stage of the day. And yet what splendid compositions they are as dramatic poems! How admirable are the portraiture of the persons of the drama—of Queen Mary, Queen Elizabeth, of Becket, Henry II., Eleanor and Rosamond, for example! First among them we place *Queen Mary*, next *Becket*; yet *Harold* has great merits. The *Cup* and the *Falcon* are slighter, and are said to have been successful in representation. The *Promise of May* is perhaps his one failure. In some respects the latest of his publications (we are expecting his last) is one of the most charming of his dramatic writings. Nothing fresher and sweeter than *The Foresters* can easily be imagined. It is almost miraculous as the production of a very old man. It is redolent of the fresh breeze of Sherwood Forest, of the manly spirit of Robin Hood and his merry men, and its songs might be removed into a play of Shakespeare's without dishonouring the page. Lord Tennyson died on 6th of October, with his hand on a volume of Shakespeare containing *Cymbeline*. He had asked for the place in which the dirge occurs. It is a beautiful thought that this great genius passed away holding communion with the greatest. We shall fitly conclude this brief tribute with the words to which his thoughts had travelled:

Fear no more the heat o' the sun,  
Nor the furious winter's rages;  
Thou thy worldly task hast done,  
Home art gone and ta'en thy wages:  
Golden lads and girls all must,  
As chimney-sweepers, come to dust.

Fear no more the form o' the great,  
Thou art past the tyrant's stroke;  
Care no more to clothe and eat;  
To thee the reed is as the oak;  
The sceptre, learning, physic, must  
All follow this and come to dust.

Fear no more the lightning-flash  
Nor th' all-dreaded thunder-stone;  
Fear not slander, censure rash;  
Thou hast finished joy and moan:  
All lovers young, all lovers must  
Consign to thee and come to dust.

No exorcises harm thee!  
Nor no witchcraft charm thee!

Ghost unlaid forbear thee!  
Nothing ill come near thee!

Quiet consummation have,  
And renowned be thy grave!

#### A RUMOUR CORRECTED.

THE BISHOP OF ONTARIO IS NOT CONTEMPLATING THE  
ESTABLISHMENT OF A THEOLOGICAL SCHOOL.

*Brockville Daily Times.*

The Bishop of Ontario emphatically contradicts the rumour set going last week for a second time that he is contemplating or considering the establishment of a theological school in Kingston in connection with Trinity College. As the president of the corporation of Trinity University, of which his lordship has ever since its foundation been the staunch supporter and warm friend, he has the interests of this old Church of England institution too much at heart to dream of establishing any rival, especially one that would be ridiculously inadequate and could never command the confidence of either the laity or clergy of the diocese. In this connection it may be of interest to state that Trinity University is evidently becoming more and more popular and its system of teaching appreciated, as evidenced by the fact that notwithstanding the additional accommodation afforded by the beautiful new building all the rooms for resident stu-

dents have been taken this season, and the corporation, we understand, at once will consider the propriety of building another great wing on the eastern side of the square. The plans for a large gymnasium are already drawn and the site marked out. The great ability and teaching power of the professors, especially those recently from the English Universities, are winning golden opinions among the students. In Brockville this summer we were favoured with the presence of a gifted Trinity professor, who for two months delighted the congregation of St. Peter's Church with his eloquence and instruction. Under the present Provost, one of the most distinguished sons of Cambridge, and such a staff of teachers in arts and sciences, as well as theology, Trinity University cannot fail to prosper and become a great power in the Dominion.

#### TWO TRAMPS ABROAD.

AN EPIC.

Your leniency we'd humbly ask—  
And yet 'twill be no easy task  
To listen—while we strive to tell  
Of wanderings far and what befell.

The sun had scarcely risen when  
You might have noticed two young men;  
Their general appearance stamps  
Them with the air of would-be tramps,  
Yet do not their appearance judge ill  
Because they carry each a cudgel,  
For their intention nothing worse is  
Than to start off on an expedition, the events of which are narrated  
in the following verses.

Along the street a car we chase  
With panting breath and rapid pace—  
The breakfast, such a recent question,  
Threatened attacks of indigestion—  
The boat is reached, the day so calm  
We crossed the lake without a qualm.  
The luggage that we brought from hom  
Was one old tooth-brush and a comb,  
Packed (though the statement haply shock its  
Hearers) in our trousers pockets.

The landing made, our way we take  
From fair Niagara-on-the-Lake,  
Where everything that meets our eyes  
Recalls historic memories.  
Along the shaded road we trod  
Were sprays of yellow golden rod,  
And daisies sweet of varied hue  
Sparkling with drops of morning dew,  
While fruitful vines and peach trees bore  
On either hand their goodly store,  
(The well known song is none too new  
About that peach of emerald hue,  
But "Max" had reason to regret  
He had not learnt its moral yet.  
A small experience amply teaches  
You shouldn't eat too many peaches).

About noon, wishing to do some munchin',  
We stopped at a roadside inn for luncheon,  
If ever you pass there, we think  
You'll find his ice-cold lager a most refreshing and seductive drink,  
And then be sure we both were ripe  
To enjoy a quiet, lingering pipe—  
But there's an adage that employment  
Is all that brings one true enjoyment.  
So once again our legs we shake  
And once again our way we take,  
And, spite of somewhat increased girth,  
Foot it gaily for all we're worth.  
The serpents fierce with deadly fangs  
Infested the road in considerable gangs.  
Two fell beneath the cudgel deadly  
Wielded by valiant Mr. Medley,  
Urged on of course by doughty Mac  
Who stayed across the railway track.

From rocks that whirlpool's waters lave  
 We plunged beneath the circling wave,  
 Then sat in silent gaze and thought  
 On wonders nature here had wrought—  
 Round and round, round and round,  
 Where Death's pale victims oft are found ;  
 Ebb and flow, to and fro,  
 Sobbing a requiem soft and low—  
 The trees above where the waters rise  
 Bending their boughs to the wind that sighs,  
 Nature mourning over the dead  
 That have found their grave in the whirlpool's bed.  
 The distant rapids' maniac roar  
 Where they struggle and beat on the rock-bound shore—  
 Till faint and exhausted their ravings cease  
 And they find in the whirlpool's bosom—peace ;  
 There, clasping the bodies of those they've drowned,  
 Ever the waters go round and round.

The waning day our mind recalls  
 To the fact we're some miles from the Falls.  
 Though as to path we're not particular,  
 The cliff looks somewhat perpendicular ;  
 Besides, a cliff of crumbling shale  
 Is rather difficult to scale,  
 Especially when it occurs  
 That there's no end of tangled burrs ;  
 Yet finally the top we gain  
 By struggling up with might and main.

At Clifton, feeling need of cheer,  
 We had another glass of beer,  
 Then very much refreshed indeed  
 Started ahead at increased speed,  
 In fact our pace was such a spurt  
 That each of us had cause to regret he hadn't brought an extra  
 shirt.

Our goal soon reached, what fortunate chance  
 Procured us invites to a dance ?  
 Forgot at once was all fatigue,  
 We'd go if we'd to walk a league.  
 True, we were hardly dressed enough  
 For each had only one clean cuff,  
 But we managed to procure a collar  
 For the trifling consideration of a quarter of a dollar.

Given—rare partners, music, floor ;  
 What can a dancer's heart wish more ?  
 Nor arm'd were we 'gainst all the wiles  
 Of blushing Yankee maidens' smiles ;  
 And since these girls from across the waters  
 Were leagued with Canada's fairest daughters,  
 We think you'll surely wonder er not  
 That time and space were all forgot,  
 And heedless quite of Mrs. Grundy  
 We danced five minutes into Sunday ! !  
 And then we felt our greatest sorrow  
 Was, that we'd have to leave to-morrow.  
 Well supplied was every want  
 By "Harry's" hospitable aunt,  
 And when we left next day at ten  
 Both of us hoped to come again.  
 At Drummondville we went to Kirk  
 And, before getting down to work  
 Stopped at the Rectory for dinner  
 Where all are welcome—saint and sinner.  
 Leaving its hospitable walls  
 We stayed a short time at the Falls,  
 Then, warned by signs of coming rain,  
 Turned our faces north again.  
 Wishing to hurry quickly back,  
 We walked along the railway track—  
 And here we can't suppress a groan  
 That such a thing should e'er be known ;  
 Of all that nature's beauty mars  
 There's naught like dirty, noisy cars,  
 Yet here's a railway even now  
 Spoiling Niagara's glorious brow.  
 The sentence for this crime best suited  
 Is that the Electric Railway Co. and all its shareholders should be  
 thoroughly electrocuted.

Queenston we strongly recommend  
 If e'er your way you thither wend.  
 The view how broad ! How pure the air !  
 How sweet the pretty barmaid there !

The Prospect House, at which we stayed,  
 Attracted by the aforesaid maid,  
 Was rather full, but we were bound  
 To make the best of all we found ;  
 And when the evening pipe was done  
 And lights had gone out one by one,  
 Reclined on couches, wrapped in rugs,  
 We tried to sleep, but oh ! the—Norfolk Howards

Of early rise and morning walk,  
 Of smoke and swim, of sail and talk,  
 Of how the wind with humorous spite  
 Blew Harry's hat right out of sight—  
 Of how, but for this perturbation,  
 We safely reached our destination,  
 Of such things I'll have naught to say,  
 They happen almost every day.  
 Our story's told, there's nothing more,  
 We hope we haven't been a bore—  
 If you don't like what meets your eyes  
 Above, don't read it, we advise.

## College Chronicle.

COLLEGE MEETING.—From time immemorial it has been the custom to summon meetings of the undergraduates and graduates of Trinity College to exclaim against injustice in high places, denounce overbearing authorities or discuss the amenities of entertainments. The opening meeting of College was held on the 11th inst., immediately after Hall, in the reading room, whither seniors with pipes and repletion, the xv. men with still ravenous looks, and freshmen in gowns and awe, lounged, repaired and crept. The new head of College, Mr. J. H. H. Coleman, B.A., called the meeting to order and laid two important matters before the assembly—the election of two editors for THE REVIEW, and committeemen for the annual Convocation Dinner of St. Simon and St. Jude.

Mr. Carter Troop, as editor-in-chief, made a few remarks on the position of THE REVIEW, and the success of last year, notwithstanding the arrears in subscriptions—which, on demand, was explained only to refer to outside subscribers, although the valiant editor perceptibly paled at the suggestiveness of the chorus.

Thereupon Editor Hedley, B.A., nominated Mr. DuMoulin, B.A., the able manager of the football team, and next Mr. M. S. McCarthy, captain of the xv., nominated Mr. H. Sanders, the head of the second year. Mr. T. Chappell, secretary of the T.U.A.A., nominated Mr. R. B. Robinson, the senior philosopher of the third year.

Then came nominations for the Dinner Committee: J. H. Coleman, B.A., head of College; Hedley, B.A., Carter Troop (an indefatigable worker at entertainments), Cattenach and Heward. Then pity was taken on the freshmen and E. G. Osler and Rogers were nominated.

Mr. Hedley then proposed some innovations on the Athletic Association rules and was promptly called down by that eminent jurist, Mr. Robinson, as acting contrary to the constitution, which, of course, proved to be the case, as Mr. Alexis Martin, B.A., President of the Association, and organizer of the constitution, ably pointed out.

The votes were then taken amid yells of "— and free beer," "— and short speeches," "— and less —" well, say "Theological Reviews."

Messrs. DuMoulin and Sanders were elected editors, Messrs. Coleman, B.A., Hedley, B.A., Carter Troop, Cattenach and Heward as Dinner Committee, and the meeting was closed.

Among the visitors at the meeting were Mr. Alexis Martin, B.A., President of the T.U.A.A., who is recovering from severe illness, and Rev. Vincent Price, who



has recently escaped quarantine on returning from a summer vacation in England.

A meeting of the T. U. A. A. was announced for Tuesday the 18th, to consider the advisability of electing a freshman's representative on the committee.

FOOTBALL.

TORONTO vs. TRINITY

THE increased enthusiasm for games at Trinity, which last year culminated in the athletic reforms of Mr. Martin, manifested itself to an unexpected degree in the willingness with which men came back before term commenced to get into training for the forthcoming football season. For ten days previous the captain had his men out on the field morning and afternoon, the Seniors being augmented by the valuable weight of certain freshmen whom a good fortune had destined to be present at certain "sups."

Accordingly, the first match of the season, although a practice one, was observed with keen interest. On the 11th Mr. McCarthy took his team to face the Torontos on Rosedale lacrosse grounds. Owing to the distance of those grounds from town, the teams could not line up until five o'clock, and darkness prevented the game lasting over an hour.

In the first half Trinity showed up in good form, the wings playing a remarkably strong game and well on their men, keeping the ball in the Torontos' 25. But a run from Wood evened the game and gave a try to the opponent. Shortly after this Parkin dropped a goal from the field—the score stood 9-0. Trinity, however, again picked up, and a long drop and a rush by the wings resulted in McCarthy's touching down, which Laing failed to convert into a goal.

Hamilton did some good work as back, and Laing, throughout the game, got in telling execution in his punts and drops, catching the ball with cleanness and decision; but the slipperiness of the ground at times rendered almost useless some of the backs and the scrimmage, which latter made the game very loose.

The Torontos scoring another try, the game closed 14-5 in favour of the Torontos, a rouge being obtained by both sides.

The Trinity team: Back, Hamilton; halves, Nelles, Laing, Robertson; quarter, Wragge; wings, McCarthy (capt.), Chadwick, Bedford-Jones, Wadsworth, Ogilvie, Butler, Boddy; forwards, Huntingford, Baynes-Reed, G. Osler. Mr. H. Wood acted as referee.

TRINITY SECOND XV.—Though last season was the first year in which Trinity could send out more than a Senior XV, yet there is much promise in the Juniors, as shown in the effort made against 'Varsity second on Saturday the 15th. The teams faced the ball on 'Varsity lawn in the a.m., to enable the men to be present at the matches in the Rosedale Grounds in the afternoon. At first, 'Varsity 2nd. made a rush, following their kick-off, and soon the ball was brought down to Trinity's goal line where an error of judgment on the part of Osborne resulted in a try instead of a rouge. Under the old rules anything was preferable to a safety touch or rouge, but nous avons changé tout cela. Trinity, however, soon rallied and forced the ball down to the other goal. Here De la Fosse failed to convert a try gained by Vernon into a goal, otherwise, however, his kicks were very effective, and we should like to see him rely more upon them and less on running. In the second half, the superior training of the 'Varsity asserted itself, the Trinity wings being unable to hold their halves. With the exception of some good work by Osler and Robertson, we were

decidedly outwinged, notably when the ball was in their goal line, between their posts, and yet Trinity failed to score. Amongst others good collaring was done by Southam and Carleton. The game ended 14 to 8 in favour of 'Varsity Second. The Trinity team: Back, Sanders (Capt.); halves, Southam, De la Fosse, Osborne; quarter, McMurrick; wings, Robertson, Hedley, Carleton, Pottenger, Vernon, E. G. Osler, Boddy; forwards, Gwyn, Leech, Tremayne. Mr. Nichol acted as referee and P. Manning as umpire.

OSGOODE HALL vs. TRINITY.

THOSE who journeyed to the new Rosedale grounds of the Toronto Lacrosse Club on Saturday afternoon last to take in the Football Carnival have no reason to complain of the afternoon's bill-of-fare. Two games were scheduled, the first between the champion kickers from Osgoode Hall and our own fifteen, and the second between Toronto and 'Varsity.

Additional interest was lent the afternoon's sport by the fact that it was the first appearance this year of both Osgoode and Trinity, and also by the keen rivalry existing between the Toronto and 'Varsity Clubs, heightened by the closeness of their match of the preceding Saturday. The Committee in charge had spared no pains to make the afternoon as enjoyable as possible and had issued invitations *ad lib*.

Had the weather proved at all propitious, there can be no doubt but that there would have been one of the largest crowds present that ever witnessed a football match in Toronto. Unfortunately, however, a miserable drizzle kept up at intervals during the whole of the afternoon which, besides thinning out the attendance, rather spoiled the playing, especially during the first game. Although, as was to be expected, the crowd had greatly increased by the time the second game was called, yet there was a very fair number present for the first, among whom were many loyal supporters of the red and black, including a very fair proportion of the fair sex.

It was fully 1.55 p.m. when referee Alexis Martin, whom it is a pleasure to see again on the football field, no matter in what capacity, blew his whistle and the fifteens promptly took possession of the field and lined up as follows:

TRINITY.		OSGOODE.
Hamilton.....	Back.....	McKay.
Nelles.....	}.....Half-backs.....	Patterson.
Laing.....		Kerr (capt.)
Bedford-Jones.....		Wood.
Wragge.....	Quarter.....	Smellie.
Cayley.....	}.....Wings.....	Farrell.
McCarthy (capt.).....		Moran.
Butler.....		McLaughlin.
Chadwick.....		Rykert.
Ogilvie.....		Webster.
Wadsworth.....	}.....Forwards.....	Cunningham.
Baynes-Reed.....		Pope.
Huntingford.....		Ballantyne.
Osler.....		Smith.
McCallum.....		Young.

Trinity won the toss and decided to defend the North goal. Pope for Osgoode kicked off, the ball was returned by McCarthy, but before our men fully realized that the game had begun, the Hall, with one of its famous rushes, brought the ball down almost to their opponents' goal-line and after a few scrimmages the Osgoode captain secured a touch down. Pope failed to kick the goal—four points for Osgoode. This was a bad beginning for Trinity and it seemed to have a disheartening effect on our men who, although they played the plucky game for which they are noted all through, yet were rather deficient in their usual vim. After the kick-out, Pope and Laing had an interchange of kicks, bringing the leather up to half-way. When Laing was receiving the ball Smellie, the Osgoode

quarter, charged him and injured his ankle, but, notwithstanding considerable pain, our centre-half continued playing and put up a very steady game. After a series of scrimmages at half-way, Smellie made a grand pass out to Patterson and the ex-Trinityite, by a brilliant run, brought the leather to within a few yards of our goal where it was shortly after taken over by Cunningham, and Osgoode's second try was scored. Pope kicked the goal and raised the tally to 10. From the kick-out Casey Wood, by a good run, brought the leather again to within whispering distance of our goal line and three rouges were scored in rapid succession. Trinity then, by dint of hard work by the wings, worked the ball well up into the Legalites' territory, but it was soon rushed down again by means of some strong playing by Rykert, and another try was scored which Pope promptly converted into a goal. Another rouge and a touch-in-goal soon followed, after which Casey Wood, while in the act of falling, dropped a magnificent goal. Half-time was then called with the score at 26.0.

The second half was pretty much a repetition of the first and was greatly in Osgoode's favour, who scored 25 to 1 by Trinity. In this half the magnificent passing and team play, for which last year's champions have become famous, showed up to great advantage, while their dribbling was also very strong. During the last twenty minutes our men braced up considerably and played a much closer and stronger game. More than once they came within an inch of scoring, but the fates were against them and their efforts were of no avail. The one point placed to their credit was a rouge obtained through the brilliant rushing of Wadsworth and Capt. McCarthy. Shortly before time was called Pope, of Osgoode, distinguished himself by kicking a magnificent goal from half-way, which increased the victor's tally by 4. The match ended with the score at 51 to 1.

#### NOTES OF THE GAME.

THERE was just a little too much "mouth" playing on both sides.

'VARSITY "rooted" hard for Trinity.

OUR men looked quite "swagger" in their blazing bright jerseys and lily-white knickers. The new uniform is the prettiest in Toronto.

THE ground didn't suit our men a little bit. It required too much prowess in skating.

TRINITY generally manages to let her opponents score in the first five minutes, but she usually makes up for it later on in the game. She did the first all right on Saturday but forgot all about the second.

THE referee was perfectly impartial as was also the umpire. Sorry we cannot say the same of a certain official in the morning game.

WAIT till hockey comes, or, better still, cricket. We'll then pay back with interest any little trifling accounts that are now outstanding.

#### OUR FIRST FIFTEEN.

THE REVIEW is satisfied with the football fifteen. This may appear to be a very optimistic view to take after the defeat of last Saturday, but THE REVIEW thinks that it has good reason to be satisfied with the fifteen. A number of rash statements have been made, especially during the past week, which are anything but complimentary to the Football Club, and while THE REVIEW does not desire to enter into a disputation as to the merits or demerits of the players, yet a calm survey of the situation, uninfluenced either by the discouragements of defeat or the enthusiasm of victory, will, we think, justify our views on the matter. To begin with, it should be borne in mind that our men were very unfortunate in having to compete in their first

match with the champion club of Canada, a club whose fifteen is made up of a combination of "stars," of men who, of late years, have played in the front ranks of the best clubs in the country such as 'Varsity, Ottawa, Queen's, Hamilton, R.M.C., and Trinity. Is it any wonder, then, that an average college fifteen should succumb to an aggregation composed of the picked players of Ontario? Another disadvantage that attends our men is the late opening of the college term. No club can hope to be successful that begins practice as late as the 10th of October, especially as the first match is usually scheduled for about the 15th. By this time other clubs, having had the advantage of three weeks' steady practice, are in trim condition and quite ready for a match. And, although THE REVIEW noted with pleasure that this year almost every member of the first fifteen was in residence a week before term began, yet this is not enough. In order to practice properly and play the Game as it should be played the members of both fifteens will have to make a point of being in residence every year by October 1st. Let us hope that this will be the custom in the future. A third disadvantage that befel us this year in particular was the unusually large number of vacancies from last year's fifteen, and the fact that these places had to be filled by new blood. The mere fact of losing Grout, one of the most reliable full-backs in the Province, together with the loss incurred by the departure of such a trio of half-backs as Alexis Martin, Lally McCarthy and J. F. Patterson, to say nothing of Ferguson and MacKenzie on the forward line, was enough to elicit the most dismal prophesies of defeat. In the face of these facts THE REVIEW is satisfied and believes that the outlook for future years is unusually bright. Two years ago there were not more than twenty men at Trinity who played football, now we have a second fifteen, and no mean one at that, and prospects of a third next year. In the course of a year or two, when Trinity has another new wing, when a proper gymnasium is erected—a much needed improvement by-the-way—and when the number of students is increased fifty per cent.—all three of which appear most probable—then THE REVIEW's anticipations will be realized and Trinity will take its proper place in the football arena.

#### "PUNTS."

THE following appointments were made by the Executive Committee of the T. U. A. A., at a meeting held early in the term. Manager of the Football Club, Mr. Frank DeMoulin, B.A.; Captain of the 2nd XV., Mr. H. N. Sanders '94; Secretary of the 2nd XV., Mr. C. N. Carleton, '93.

THE XV. of the newly formed Trinity Medical Rugby Club was to have played our 2nd on Monday of this week but as only four of their number turned up, the match was postponed.

OWING to the rather one-sided nature of the match against Osgoode Hall last Saturday, the Athletic Association has considered it to be in the interests of our own club and only fair to the Legalites that Trinity should default. The match will consequently not be played.

HERE this number is in the hands of our readers, the second Varsity II.—Trinity II. match will be decided. THE REVIEW makes no forecast of the result, as the teams were too evenly matched for either side to speak with confidence beforehand. It is to be hoped that none but 2nd XV. players will participate.

OWING to the inability to get together a fifteen, the R.M.C. match has been postponed until later on in the season.

MATCHES are being arranged with Hamilton, 'Varsity and U. C. College.

## Personal.

MR. T. E. CHILCOTT will take his degree at Convocation on the 27th inst.

WE are glad to see that Mrs. Body has quite recovered from her recent illness, and is looking quite herself again.

WE learn with sincere regret that Mr. Theodore Locke is unable to return to college at present, owing to the precarious condition of his health.

THE many friends of Mrs. Ffolkes deeply sympathize with her in her present very serious illness. We trust that she may soon be restored to health again.

THE Provost and the Dean both paid Nova Scotia a visit during the long vacation, and were charmed with the beauty of the old historic Province down by the sea.

MR. CARTER TROOP has been asked to address a meeting of Trinity medical students next Monday afternoon, 24th inst., on THE REVIEW, and its value to the students.

THE Rev. Professor Clark lectured and preached at Ottawa on Saturday and Sunday the 8th and 9th inst. Whilst at the capital, Professor Clark was the guest of Hon. Charles H. Tupper, M.P., Minister of Marine and Fisheries.

WE are glad to have amongst us again the Rev. R. Seaborne of the Divinity Class of '89. Mr. Seaborne for the past three years has been acting as curate of St. George's, Guelph, under the Ven. Archdeacon Dixon, and has returned to college to complete his course in Arts.

WE congratulate Miss Patteson, the Lady Principal of St. Hilda's College, on the new habitation secured for the College. This is the third time within its brief history that St. Hilda's has had to seek greater accommodation. The College opens this year under the most promising circumstances.

MR. J. A. LEIGHTON, B.A., whose brilliant success at Cornell University we mentioned in our last number, has added yet further to his honours, in that he stood first among the six scholars in Philosophy elected at Cornell last year. We beg to offer him our best congratulations. Greatly does he do old Trinity credit.

AMONG the clerical graduates who visited College last week were Rev. E. C. Trenholme, incumbent of Sharon; Rev. E. V. Stevenson, curate at St. Stephen's, Toronto, and the Rev. Vincent Price. Mr. Price has just returned from a short visit to England, and leaves at once to enter upon his duties at Parham, in the Diocese of Ontario.

MR. F. DuMOULIN, B.A., contrary to expectations, remains at Trinity for his divinity course, and has come into residence this term. Always enthusiastic about college institutions, Mr. DuMoulin is fast identifying himself with residence life, and has already been elected an editor of THE REVIEW, and manager of the football team. In both positions he will be a valuable acquisition.

MR. C. S. MACINNES, B.A., sailed last week by S.S. "Parisian" for an extended visit to the Old World. To our last "personal" on Mr. MacInnes, we must add our congratulations on the result of the completion of his final exam. this month, which gives him his "Double-First" and the Prince of Wales' Scholarship, also our best wishes for every success during his residence abroad.

TRINITY men should not fail to visit "Ye Olde Englyshe Fayre" to be held in the Pavilion for five days beginning Tuesday the 1st November. The interior of the Pavilion is

to be made to represent an old English village street, and all the young ladies who preside at the various stalls are to wear the costume in vogue a hundred years ago. A pretty sight it will be, and no doubt an immense success.

THE Rev. Professor Clark began a course of seven weekly lectures on Tennyson at Association Hall, on Saturday afternoon, the 15th inst. The distinguished lecturer was in his best form and happiest vein, and very interesting did he make his discourse. The hall was filled to suffocation, and it would be wise to secure a place affording greater accommodation. S. Simon's church receives the proceeds of these lectures.

FROM Queen's College we have the pleasure of welcoming Messrs. C. C. Paine and H. J. Spencer, who enter on their second year in the Divinity Course. Mr. Spencer used to grace the Queen's second fifteen as wing, and we are glad to see him on the football field. Mr. Paine was champion of the Kingston Tennis Club, and will be a valuable addition to the Cricket Club, having an average of twenty-five in first class matches.

MR. ALEXIS MARTIN, B.A., the popular president of our Athletic Association, has been in town for the past week, and has not forgotten to pay his Alma Mater a visit. Although not yet recovered from the effects of his recent illness the genial ex-editor is as festive as ever, and, after a winter spent in the bracing mountain air of the Ambitious City, may be expected to take an important part in the annals of next year's cricket.

OF the many familiar faces that are looked for and found wanting in residence this term, one of the most missed is that of Mr. E. C. Wragge, the "giant" quarter-back of the first fifteen. The festive Eddie has transferred his allegiance to the law office of Messrs. McMurrich and Coatsworth, where he intends to continue the "pursuit of his profession." We are glad to see that football, etc., at Trinity still claims his allegiance.

MR. GOLDWIN LARRETT-SMITH, having left the University of Toronto, where he has been studying for the past two years, has come into residence at Trinity, and enters the final year in Arts. Owing to an unfortunate accident on the field he is now unable to play football, though last year in his position as quarter for the 'Varsity team he was unexcelled amongst the Colleges. We are very glad to have him in residence, especially so in that we hear he has a good song or two for our smoking concerts.

AMONG the delegates to the Convention of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, held in Boston last month, were the Fellow in Classics, the Rev. James Broughall, M.A., and Mr. F. DuMoulin, B.A. The delegates give glowing accounts of the Convention, which was attended by one thousand members of the organization, representing every State in the Union, as well as Canada. The Canadian contingent, which was headed by Mr. N. F. Davidson, M.A., '84, was given a most enthusiastic reception.

MR. H. H. BEDFORD JONES, M.A., has returned to College to accept the position of Fellow in Divinity, and now views from a seat on the dais his former companions on the floor of the Hall. Mr. Bedford Jones, during his year's absence, has taken a course at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, as well as doing a little rustication in England and Ireland. THE REVIEW gives him a cordial welcome back in his new capacity, and notes with pleasure that his added dignity has not taken away from his old-time interest in college sports.

THERE was a sound of revelry by afternoon—a lusty, long-drawn shout that swelled up and echoed through the

corridors of the western wing, and roused from his post-prandial snooze a junior member of our editorial staff, who emerged from his quarters just in time to see the editor-in-chief disappearing in the dim and dusty distance, supported on the shoulders of a screaming, smiling, supper-seeking squad, a beautiful, blushing, brainy B.A., brimming over with blissfulness. The junior editor retired to the scene of his disturbed slumbers, reflecting on the great pleasure it would be to him and Mr. Troop's numerous friends to be present when our "Chief" receives his degree at Convocation on the 27th.

THE following is clipped from a Milton paper of Oct. 13th:—"Mr. Baynes-Reed, divinity student, who has acted as curate of Grace church here during the summer, and who has rendered valuable services to the parish, returned to Toronto on the 30th ult., to resume his studies at Trinity College, and was agreeably surprised just as he was setting out for the railway station, when he was waited upon by a deputation of members of the congregation, who presented him with \$25 in gold."

MANY members of the Missionary and Theological Associations were on duty in different parts of the country during the summer vacation. Mr. Coleman, B.A., assisted the rector at Arnprior, Mr. Leech, B.A., at Carleton Place. Mr. MacTear was in charge of Markham; the Rector, Dr. Osborne, having resigned his charge; Mr. Baynes-Reed assisted at Milton, Mr. Beckett at Arthur, Mr. Dumbrille at Augusta, and Mr. Troop at Shanty Bay. Mr. Chappell was in charge of the Humber Bay Mission, Messrs. Powell and Mockridge of Canon Osler's Mission at Eglington; Mr. Hedley, B.A., took two months' duty at Ashburnham, Mr. McCallum took charge of the Mission at Calabogie, on the Madawaska, and Mr. Madill of St. Clement's, East Toronto, while Pickering was under the care of Mr. Little, and the Fairbank Mission of Mr. Davidson.

#### WOMAN'S MEDICAL COLLEGE.

THE tenth annual opening lecture of the Woman's Medical College was delivered on Monday, October 4th, at 4 p.m., by Dr. Emily J. Irvine.

Amongst others who were present were Dr. R. B. Nevitt, Dean of the College; Dr. Wishart, Dr. J. F. W. Ross, Dr. Machell, Dr. Dwyer, Dr. McMahon, Dr. Stowe Gullen, Dr. R. S. Tyrrell, Ald. Atkinson, Rev. Prof. Cayley, James Beatty, Q.C., Mrs. James Gooderham.

After a few words from Dean Nevitt, Dr. Irvine was called upon, the subject of whose lecture was a brief account of the recent researches in Bacteriology.

At the close of the lecture a vote of thanks was moved by Ald. Atkinson and Rev. Prof. Cayley for the lecturer.

James Beatty, Q.C., Chairman of the Trustees, then addressed the audience and referred to the larger number of students who had entered the Woman's College this year, and to the advancement of the college year by year.

After a few words of congratulation from Mrs. James Gooderham, the meeting adjourned.

#### MARRIAGE.

COWAN—MICHIE—On October 4th, at New St. Andrew's, by the Rev. J. Macdonnell, F. P. Cowan, M.D., to J. A. Michie.

"Non paratus," dixit Freshie,  
Cum a sad and doleful look;  
"Omne rectum," Prof. respondit,  
Et "nihil" scripsit in his book.

## TRINITY MEDICAL COLLEGE.

ON Monday, October 3rd, 1892, took place one of the many successful openings held at Trinity Medical College. The opening lecture, which was announced to be given by Dr. Powell at four o'clock, is given in full below. About three o'clock "the boys" began to stroll in by twos and threes, and long before four the Final Room and hallway were packed with over two hundred students, who looked tanned and ready for another six months of hard work after their vacations, spent in all parts of Canada. It was, as usual, easy to pick out the numerous smiling faces of the Freshmen. Great was the shaking of hands and loud the greetings as the "old boys" welcomed one another; while the "Freshies" gradually found their backs propping up the walls. The "Sophs" made the old walls ring again as they broke out with "Sitoria," being unable to contain themselves, and sized up the Freshmen, who so far forgot themselves as to join in the chorus, but cries of "Spot that Freshie" soon cooled their ardour. Precisely at four o'clock the faculty and professors took their seats on the platform. There were present: The Dean of the College, Dr. Geikie, who occupied the chair, and with him were Dr. Temple, Dr. Grasett, Dr. Sheard, Dr. J. L. Davison, Dr. Bingham, Dr. Teskey, Dr. Marshall, Dr. Clouse, Dr. Myers, Dr. Millman, Dr. Fotheringham, Prof. Kirkland, Rev. Prof. Clark of Trinity University, Rev. Dr. Withrow, Dr. Cowan, Dr. Strathy, Dr. Wishart, Dr. Spilsbury, Dr. Scott, Dr. Gordon, Dr. Stuart, Dr. Ryerson, Dr. Baines, Dr. Trow and other prominent citizens. There were also present a large number of ladies. The Dean, in a short speech, having welcomed the returning students and also the Freshmen, on behalf of the Faculty, introduced the lecturer of the day, Dr. N. A. Powell, who was greeted with prolonged cheers. Dr. Powell's address was well delivered, and was one of the best introductory lectures ever heard at Trinity.

MR. DEAN, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN:—Through the courtesy of my colleagues of this Faculty, I have the honour to be for an hour their spokesman and to convey to you greetings and cordial welcome. Some of you we meet for the first time to-day, but from to-day your interests and ours will be one and inseparable. With a larger number we have already formed friendships in the lecture rooms, the laboratories and the hospital, and whether you return with all the exuberant vitality of the second year, the deepening gravity of the third, or the profound wisdom of the fourth, we are glad to see you and the freedom of the college is yours—subject to some few restrictions. Those who are returning after well earned vacations will remember one or more of the brilliant series of introductory lectures which, within recent years, have been delivered from this desk by the gentlemen who in Trinity Medical College hold respectively the chairs of Descriptive Anatomy, of Applied Anatomy, of Physiology and of Materia Medica. Recalling these addresses and the impressions which they made upon me—that eloquence was dirt cheap to the men who delivered them—I can only hope that my own halting utterances will not too severely tax your patience and courtesy. If someone else had this afternoon been placed, like Uriah, in the forefront of the battle I would have been thankful, but being here, there is comfort in the thought that from you the only shafts to which I will be exposed will be those of kindly and considerate criticism.

To-day in countless medical colleges scattered throughout the realms of Her Gracious Majesty, as well as throughout the states occupied by our second cousins across the border, innumerable students are being welcomed, and are being told in language more or less felicitous that they have exercised wise discrimination in the selection of an Alma Mater.

Some hundreds of lecturers are pointing out to the young men before them that this is an epoch in their lives; that the profession upon the study of which they are entering is a high and noble one; that success in it is only to be achieved by hard work, and that while there are too many doctors now and more are coming, there is always room at the top. Medicine is being spoken of as a jealous mistress, demanding all the time and attention and energies of her votaries. Laudatory references are being made to the midnight oil,

and those who prefer footlight flashes to its steady radiance are being warned to beware the Ides of March.

About seventy per cent of the speakers will refer in a patronizing way to Hippocrates, Jenner will have his meed of praise from almost as large a proportion, while Harvey, Hunter, McDowall, Pasteur, Lister and Koch, on nearly every ticket will receive renomination for deathless fame. Flowers of rhetoric will bloom in these addresses while their brilliant perorations will be rounded off with apt quotations from the "Psalm of Life," or from the Book of Books. It is sad, but true, that before the week is out nineteen-twentieths of all this eloquence will have been forgotten—will have gone to join the figures that have been upon a slate and have been rubbed out.

Of late there has been a growing tendency to look with distavor upon these October meetings, and from what has just been said you may possibly get the impression that I am not profoundly imbued with veneration for such time-honoured functions. And yet, looking back to the time, twenty years ago to day, when I listened to my first lecture on medicine, I can recall one old man who talked to us boys of the life upon which we were entering, and whose earnest words became formative influences in the subsequent intellectual development of his listeners.

Ideals then being formed of what a physician's life might be and should be, were rounded into symmetrical form by his words, and if afterwards we had no loftier scorn for the ignoble things in medical life, and no keener desire to reach success by ways along which we could ask the God of our fathers to guide us, we were unworthy to have listened—we had had our opportunity and had misused it.

In the evolution of a doctor, ideals precede reals and fashion them. If the ideal life be low the real life will never reach any very high plane. Ideals change from year to year, but though they be never attained "The end may tell an unreachd ideal guided well."

Webster wrote "All is safe so long as the better sentiments are uppermost," while Lowell, with keener insight, gives warning that, "There is no self delusion more fatal than that which makes the conscience dreamy with the anodyne of lofty sentiment while the life is grovelling."

That you have chosen medicine for your work in life indicates that you have aims beyond mere money getting. No doubt you expect to make a living by your profession, and so you will if you are not the victim of a certain incurable malady called laziness, if you are not handicapped by illness, and if you are wise enough to let liquor alone. You have doubtless counted the cost and given up the idea of ever becoming very wealthy men. Millionaires are commonly enough, in fact too commonly found in other callings, but as regards medicine they are like the snakes in Ireland.

Most recent and reliable statistics go to prove that your expectation of life as physicians is shorter than the average. Collectively, not individually, you will die before you reach the age of fifty years, and if you have not prudently taken advantage of what life insurance can do for the wives you will win and the children you will accumulate, they will be left but poorly provided for. The large income which you will earn, and the much smaller income which you will collect, will have to be spent in keeping up appearances as well as in providing those things which are requisite and necessary as well for the body as for the mind.

In the United States about twenty seven out of each one hundred graduates finally succeed in making a living by medicine alone. The larger proportion try it for a while and then give it up for something else, or join with it the keeping of drug stores and kindred ventures. When we take into account the usual inadequate preliminary education, the short course of study and the versatility which enables the average American to turn his hand to anything, we need not wonder that the proportion of those who stick to medicine is so small. With us it is different. We enter into the practice of medicine as we do into the holy state of matrimony, till death do us part—not for a convenient season or until we think we discover some slight incompatibility. Ontario medical students during their long and arduous course of training become so rooted and grounded in the faith that they stick to it and stick at it with such dogged perseverance that success becomes almost a foregone conclusion.

I have been interested in following up the history of our graduates and at some future date will have figures ready to prove an assertion which I now venture to make; this is that the students of Trinity Medical College prosper in a proportion and to a degree not excelled by those of any other medical teaching body on this continent. From time to time we hear of one and of another who is an acknowledged failure or who has gone into some form of quackery, but it must be remembered that the list of our graduates has grown to great length. Once a prying neighbour said, "Mrs. McFluffy, isn't there one of your boys in the penitentiary?" and the reply came "Maybe there is, but I've had nine and sure you couldn't expect them all to be good." When the temptation comes to you, gentlemen, to leave the highways of medicine and try to reach success and gain wealth by ways that are dark and tricks that are vain, let me ask you to recall the words of an eminent physician, one whom I have found always careful to know whereof he spoke. He said recently, "The quacks

get rich but they go to hell." My own investigations have not been carried as far as that, but if the penalties are made to fit the crimes committed against society by some of the people to whom he referred, they will be largely represented in that final abode of sinful souls.

It has long been a matter of observation that the factors which determine the success or the failure of a physician in practice, begin to make themselves manifest during his student days. Diligence or its reverse, concentrated and intelligent attention, or bored indifference, carelessness, that besetting and upsetting sin of our calling, or careful work, accurate in every detail—those are among the elements that make or mar the medical student and the medical man.

His earliest professional teachers by their oral instructions, characters or conduct often profoundly influence his whole career. Dr. Osler, a Canadian of whom we are all justly proud, has gracefully referred to the influence which Johnson, Bovell and Howard had in giving to his studies a certain trend, and in enabling him to attain that trick of industry which is responsible for no small part of his success.

On the other hand, and as a warning, let me mention that three of my friends read medicine under the same preceptor a quarter of a century ago, and from habits formed then they still give calomel in all cases of doubtful diagnosis.

A medical man, like a Scotchman, needs to be started right, because if wrong he is apt to be eternally wrong.

In casting about for a subject upon which to address you, it seemed to me that your attention might properly be directed to some few of the elements of success in medical practice.

It may be taken for granted that you come to us with the first of these essentials—that is, with a fair and reasonable degree of preliminary education. A paternal government by and through the authority which it has delegated to our Medical Council has subjected you to certain examinations more exacting and comprehensive in their requirements than those which you would have been obliged to pass in any other state or province in America. I am glad that an uneducated person cannot now make even a legal beginning of the study of medicine in Ontario. The tendency of the times is to make fewer doctors and better ones.

True, in a number of medical colleges in the lesser half of North America the only preliminary requirements are a white skin, a male attire and a five dollar fee, but the better schools now subject their raw recruits to an entrance examination, and if improvement goes on at its present rate, they may reach our standard within the present century.

The medical laws of Ontario are not yet perfect, and they have not always been judiciously administered, but they are to-day the best in the world, and as a profession we may justly feel proud of them. No one can conscientiously and sensibly question the right of the state to demand of those in whose care the lives of its citizens will be placed, that they shall be possessed of such mental training as is essential for conducting logical thought, and that they shall be fully abreast of the general advancement of the science and art of medicine.

An English statesman once said that in the appointment of a judge he tried to find a gentleman, and if incidentally the one selected was found to know a little law, so much the better.

If you are to furnish in your own persons and experiences shining examples of the survival of the fittest, it is first before all essential that you should be gentlemen. Now to be a gentleman, the Autocrat tells us, one should begin with one's grandfather; in this he is probably as correct as when he tells us that the training of a child should begin one hundred years before it is born. But the selection of grandparent up to the present time has been a neglected art. As it becomes developed, the grandchildren that are to be will receive benefits that the grandchildren here assembled must do without.

What is it to be a gentleman? Let Thackeray answer: "It is to have lofty aims; to lead a pure life; to keep your honor virgin; to have the esteem of your fellow-citizens and the love of your fireside; to bear good fortune meekly, to suffer evil with constancy and through evil or good report to maintain truth always." At the very foundation of the gentlemanly character lies obedience to the Golden Rule. Station in life, wealth or family cannot make a gentleman. It is the outward manifestation of a pure and kindly nature. Artificial manners and the affectation of gentlemanly conduct may for a time deceive the very elect, but unless a man is, or becomes a gentleman in his heart he will sooner or later stand revealed as something less and something worse than he has made pretence of being. If the character of a true gentleman is one of your ideals you will hardly need a code of ethics by which to regulate your conduct toward your fellow-students, or later, toward your brother practitioners.

*Per contra*, no code ever written will make Caliban an agreeable fellow-student or a good medical neighbour. And unfortunately Caliban does sometimes study medicine.

Thorough, conscientious, persistent hard work is the next essential. Its importance has been insisted upon at about every introductory lecture delivered since the landing of Columbus. From this

fact one might be led to suppose that medical students dislike work and fight shy of it. In so far as the students of Trinity are concerned, nothing could be more erroneous. If only the work be presented to them in an interesting manner it is my experience that as a rule, they take to it naturally and with avidity—not reluctantly. We have had somewhat too much of this gospel of hard work, and it is time now to preach the gospel of relaxation. Our boys seem to forget the warning of the great dramatist that "Universal plodding poisons up the nimble spirits in the arteries," and do not appreciate how restful a thing it is to simply change the kind of work one is doing.

From the very first, as you come in contact with what is called clinical material let me urge you to be amongst those who have eyes and see, who have ears and hear, who have hands and touch; who think out things for themselves and are not content with mere second-hand knowledge.

A distinguishing feature of the profession of to-day is that it has shaken off that veneration for great names which was so long a hindrance to progress. Nothing is accepted now, simply because it rests upon the traditions of the fathers, but as never before the profession is obeying the apostolic injunction to "Prove all things and hold fast that which is good." Rank yourselves with the seekers after truth and remember that Paget when a student discovered the trichina spiralis, and that Reverdin, a hospital intern, gave us our first knowledge of skin grafting. Honestly doubt all things connected with disease and it will help you to discriminate between the apparent and the real. Every man who rises at all above the common level receives two educations; one from his instructors and the other, the most personal and the most important, from himself. A single case which you have yourself thoroughly studied in all its bearings is worth more to you than many score that have been simply demonstrated to you.

Clinical clerkships are of the utmost value, and the students of this college have received appointments to them and have been trained in case reporting for many years, a recent report on hospital management by certain interested parties to the contrary notwithstanding. The out-patient department of our hospital in its new building will this year present facilities for study better than ever before in the history of this well managed institution. I commend it to you for the special reason that here you will have to do with disease as it occurs when unsanitary surroundings and poverty obstruct treatment. In the wards you will find widely different conditions. There rest, freedom from worry, good diet, good nursing and sanitary surroundings all aid nature and the physician or surgeon, and give fair success even to a treatment with folded arms. While you neglect no opportunity of becoming practically familiar with the methods of examining those who are sick, let me beg of you to remember their weakness and the possible injury which too great diligence in physical examination may inflict. Dr. Dalton used to say, "After careful and repeated auscultation, percussion, palpation and even succussion of the patient for twenty minutes you may not be very tired. He is!" Certain also of your poets have written upon this subject. Let me quote from an unpublished poem by one of them.

"If the poor victim needs must be percussed  
Don't make an anvil of your patient's bust;  
Doctors exist, within an hundred miles  
Who thump a thorax as they'd hammer piles.  
If you must listen to his doubtful chest,  
Catch the essentials and ignore the rest.  
Spare him—the sufferer wants of you and art  
A track to steer by—not a finished chart  
So of your questions, don't, in mercy, try  
To pump your patient absolutely dry."

It is fortunately the case that medical students seldom kill themselves by hard work. Tom Corwin knew this. His son at college wrote home,—"Dear Father, I am studying very hard, so hard that I fear I will die." Corwin wrote back,—Dear Son, it would give me great pleasure to attend your funeral—under the circumstances." Courage is another factor of which I make mention. For the best and highest success it is an essential. Our calling is a training school for its development. Doing battle daily with forces which, like the wrath of Achilles, have sent many men to Hades ere their time, the surgeon tends to become self-reliant, and self-trust is at the foundation of heroism. The written history of our profession furnishes innumerable instances of heroic conduct on the part of its members. The unwritten history is full of such stories. Come with me to New York and I can show you a simple tablet put up in loving remembrance of eighteen young physicians who died, one after another, while attending to a shipload of emigrants down with typhus fever on Quarantine Island. No music of martial bands was needed to arouse their courage. Each saw his duty straight before him and went to his death doing it. "Peace," it is said, "hath higher tests of manhood than battle ever knew." Out in lone farm-houses, by day and by night, deeds of quiet heroism are being performed by

those whom you will soon hail as brothers. I could tell you of one who, with lungs half hepatized, struggled through night and sleet to be with a patient, and guard her from the dangers that threatened in the hour of her motherhood's adve t.

Some one with a taste for delving in old records may recall the report that Galen refused to accompany the high-souled Emperor, Marcus Aurelius on one of his campaigns, and that he ran away from Rome on account of the plague. These possibly were but disingenuous tales set afloat by those who may have been opposing his election to the Senate of the University of Rome. Possibly, again, he was busy reading the proofs of one of his four or five hundred books and had to complete this work in time for publication before the first of October. Seeing through the press the first edition of that volume in which he proved that the heart is the seat of courage, the brain organ for the secretion of mucus, and that the liver is the seat of love, was surely of more importance than to go off with the army into the country of the Quadi. That Harvey showed the whitefeather or at least demonstrated that his tastes were not like those of our Professor of Ophthalmology in the line of military surgery, is pretty clear.

Against these isolated instances I place the record of all the epidemics, like that at Memphis, in which, while parents deserted their children and husbands their wives, the physicians were true to their trust and faithful unto death. Courage, or what is sometimes called nerve, is a quality often atrophied by disuse. It is largely a matter of the control of the body by the mind and like other qualities it may be increased by training.

Von Graffe was about the most nervous operator in Europe when he began work, but his mind mastered his hand, and he taught the world how the operation of cataract extraction might be most perfectly performed. General Sheridan was honest enough to say that in battle he was "damned afraid." In our own day and generation there are medical men who, in ways that the world cannot appreciate and so cannot honor, have shown bravery unexcelled in any age of the world's history.

The kind of courage most needed by surgeons is what the great Napoleon called "Two-o'clock-in-the-morning courage." Self-poised and unshaken, it meets difficulties and dangers as they arise, and is as far removed from rashness on the one hand as from timidity on the other.

When your time comes to face some of the graver responsibilities of a surgeon's life remember the wise counsel given to the hero Sigurd in the Norse epic—

"Wilt thou do the deed and repent it? Thou had'st better never  
be born.  
Wilt thou do the deed and exalt it? Then thy fame shall be out-  
worn.  
Thou shalt do the deed and abide it and sit in thy place on high  
And look on to-day and to-morrow as those that never die.

If you are to do justice to yourselves, and justice to the patients for whom you are preparing to care, you must begin at once to guard the health you have, and to develop the physical side of your natures. In the not distant future I hope that the first year men at all our medical colleges will be measured and tested as they now are at Harvard University, that their weak points will be noted and by a regular and systematic course of gymnasium training combined with athletic sports outside, that they will be able to leave college ready to carry into sick rooms all over the land, the inspiration of robust health. The world has little or no use for a sickly doctor. Lord Bacon was all wrong in his opinion that physicians were the better for being occasionally ill with the disease they are called upon to treat. Sickness does tend to turn our thoughts heavenward, but we who are in practice become so familiar with pathological piety, that we have slight respect for it. Besides that, one would need Methuselah's spare time to study in his own person any considerable number of the diseases now clearly differentiated and catalogued. It is quite too often the case that a hard and earnest worker completes his medical course, and concurrently completes the ruin of his digestion, has well developed insomnia, and is ripe soil for the germs of typhoid or phthisis. Exercise has been neglected, meals hurried, coffee, and possibly other stimulants resorted to sleep cut down from the necessary eight hours to but four or five, and his physical well being is compromised perhaps beyond redemption. When a man in this condition enters practice he is pretty apt to become a pronounced medical pessimist. He can see twenty ways in which a patient may die and scarcely a chance at all for recovery. His own inactive liver makes his prognosis a gloomy one, even for slight and self-limited diseases. A simple metastasis of mumps will, for example, mean to him greatly impaired future usefulness, and possibly the extinct on of an ancient line. You remember that Archbishop Whately is responsible for the statement that a sick liver predicts damnation. Perhaps you will here pardon a personal reference and let me remind you that I have been doing missionary work for many years in the cause of that particular form of Christianity called muscular.

Practicing what I have preached, I have not lost half a day through any illness in more than twenty years. Let me tell you it is an immense advantage to have a reserve of vitality when, for example, the Klebs-Loeffler bacillus finds lodgment in your fauces, the Diplococcus Pneumoniae raids your bronchi, or the comma bacillus is making its way to your colon. You can do more work and better work if you take proper exercise each day, and for some time in each year drop everything medical and go to the woods or streams. I have heard of a practitioner whose only idea of a holiday in forty years was "once when he had typhoid fever." John Bright would not have accomplished what he did for freedom and rights of the people had he killed a smaller number of salmon. Edgerton Ryerson in shooting ducks gained strength to perfect the Ontario system of primary education, and you, gentlemen, will have better obstetric training this winter because the quick eye and steady hands of your professor have made him an expert wing shot. The dry bones of your anatomy will live, and the pressed herbs of your materia medica will bloom with freshness because the teachers to whom you listen have been out on the runways with rifle and hound.

The ideal student should be an all-round athlete, but not necessarily a record-breaker, and by all means he should master the art of taking care of himself and one other person in deep water. If he shows a tendency to run to excess in any one direction, he should be restrained, and then it would come to pass that the best men on the campus would be the honour men at Convocation.

The race is not always to the swift nor the battle to the strong, but these are days of keen competition, when good doctors are everywhere, or nearly everywhere. There is only one locality where there are none to be found, and in that dread abode I hope no one of you will ever hang out a sign. Now if in time of grippé visitation, or when other epidemic influences bring in calls with a rush, you can work for a week at a time practically without sleep and not go down under the strain, it will send you to the front and help you to become a necessity to the people.

Charity is essential to success in medicine; not the so-called charity which out of an abundance of this world's goods gives grudgingly that which it never misses, but the diviner quality taught by Him who gave Himself for others. In Lowell's beautiful poem, Sir Launfal returning, old, poor and worn from his search for the Holy Grail, finds another in his castle and himself an outcast, parting his last crust with a bathsome leper, he sees before him stand the Lord Christ, and a voice that is calmer than silence speaks,—

"Not what we give, but what we share—  
For the gift without the giver is bare,  
Who giveth himself with his alms feeds three;  
Himself, his hungering neighbour and Me."

We are told that "All a man hath will he give for his life," and yet it is of their own lives that medical men have been most generous. They live to make life longer and less difficult for others, and their charity is of the sort that "suffereth long and is kind."

Perhaps the hardest lesson which a physician has to learn is that of being kind, considerate and charitable toward the harsh and uncharitable. Learn this early, and do not forget that in all times of suffering the best sympathy is that which translates itself into the desire to be of practical use.

A mistake, frequently made, leads to the loss of the man and the citizen in the mere doctor. I pity the poor fellow whose wife has to address him as "Doctor," and I pity her a good deal more than I do him. Even while reading medicine you cannot afford to cut yourselves off from the great stream of intelligence that flows through the public press. Do not let your other duties interrupt the cultivation of a taste for the best in literature. A man who does not know anything but medicine is apt to know but little about that. Jonathan Hutchinson, whose work reflects such honour on British surgery, advises students to study the English poets. Even current literature, wet, as Ruskin says, so much of it is, with the latest spray from the fountains of folly, can profitably employ some small part of your leisure. In the treatment of hysteria Holmes' Guardian Angel can teach you some things which you will be better for knowing, and which are not to be found in any of your authorized text-books.

Germany's greatest poet philosopher has written that a man should each day hear some good music, see some beautiful pictures and talk to some clever women.

Now the strains of Littoria, the plates in Gray, and the company of that estimable personage, your landlady, will not fill all these requirements, but in this goodly city you can find opportunity for literary, social and artistic culture which it will be very unwise of you to neglect.

The great historic leaders in medicine have always been men of broad culture, and if you would avoid the narrowness that comes from too highly specialized work, you must keep in touch with the world's thought and progress while you are developing into physicians.

No calling that you could have chosen would have been more certain to bring you into intimate contact with all grades of society, and in many ways and on many subjects it will become your duty to "Speak to the people that they go forward." Of no man more than of the physician is it true that

"In the heat and bustle of the world,  
Mid sorrow, sickness, suffering and sin,  
Must he still labour with a loving soul  
Who strives to enter through the narrow gate."

#### Y.M.C.A.

THE first regular meeting of the Y.M.C.A., of the Medical College, was held in the Final Room, in Trinity, on Saturday evening. The attendance was not so large as could be wished for, yet a goodly number turned out to listen to an address by Dean Geikie, who spoke on the duties and responsibilities of members of the Society towards their fellow students. The address was full of good practical advice, which if followed out could not fail to produce desired results. The work of canvassing the different years for members has been carried on much more systematically, and consequently more satisfactorily, than in former years, and already a larger per cent. than usual have joined.

THE hand-book containing a map of the city and also a great deal of information concerning the college and general Y.M.C.A. work, is now in the printer's hands and will be out in a few days.

THE Medicals turned out to the reception given by the Y.M.C.A., corner Yonge and McGill Sts., and an enjoyable time was spent. Too much praise cannot be given to the officers of that institution for their efforts in endeavoring to make the life of the student more homelike and pleasant.

A MASS meeting of the students took place in the Final Room on Monday, October 10th, to nominate new officers for the Literary and Scientific Society. The following received nominations, a number being elected by acclamation:—

Honorary President, Dean Geikie.  
Faculty Representative, Dr. G. A. Bingham.  
President, Mr. R. Brodie, acc.  
1st Vice-President, Mr. McQueen, acc.  
2nd " " Mr. V. C. Shaw, Mr. Baldwin.  
3rd " " Mr. T. H. Pearce, acc.  
Secretary, Mr. W. H. Scott, acc.  
Treasurer, Mr. H. E. Tremaine, acc.  
Committee, Mr. H. H. Alger, acc., Mr. Roberts and Mr. B. McConnell.

The election for the offices of 1st Vice-President and Committee will take place on Monday, October 17th. The retiring Treasurer, Mr. Danard, read his report, showing a small balance on hand.

UPON the east wall of the hallway has been placed a Walnut Medal Board, covering its entire surface. On this are inscribed the names of all the medallists of the college since the establishment of the Fellowship Gold and Silver Medals in 1872, leaving plenty of room for the winners of the medals for many years to come.

GREAT improvement is to be noticed in the out-door department of the Toronto General Hospital, this year. The departments of Surgery and Medicine are now held in different rooms which are separated entirely from the Hospital proper, and patients are also admitted on Saturday afternoons. There are also cloak rooms for the Final students of both colleges, and also a private room for Urinalysis, etc., for Final men of each school. The Post Mortem Examination department has also undergone considerable improvement, and everybody has a seat and is able also to see and

hear everything. To Dr. O'Rielly the students tender their warmest thanks for his kindness and consideration as to their comfort and benefit.

THE quiet pervading the school is becoming painful. The questions are asked, "Why such gentle movements?" and "Why so quiet?" "Has some accident happened, or is there an earthquake pending?" To each of these we can give an emphatic "No." But the truth is, that though there are no "swelled heads" in the school, still there are numerous *swelled arms*, and why? "No smallpox, thanks."

DR. PYNE, the Registrar of the Ontario Medical Council, wishes to draw the attention of all intending medical students to the new enactment of the Council, by which all those who are not registered with him before November 1st, 1892, will be compelled to spend a period of five years in pursuing their medical studies, instead of four.

### SPORTS.

ON Thursday, 6th inst., a meeting was held in the Final Room and the Football Club reorganized for the coming session. The following officers were elected:—

Hon.-Pres., Dr. Grasett and Dr. Ryerson.  
 Pres., W. J. Ross, 93.  
 Vice.-Pres., — McMurrick, 95.  
 Captain of Association Club, J. M. Jory, 94.  
 Captain of Rugby Club, G. E. P. Stevenson, 95.  
 Secty.-Treas., F. A. White, 94.  
 Assist.-Sect., A. G. A. Fletcher, 94.  
 Com., Doan, Krug, Danard, Dunn, Carter.

The old Rosedale grounds have been secured for practice and both teams are now hard at work. The matches with the Toronto Medical School is looked forward to with an anxious eye, in which there is blood, by every member of the team, which promises to be one of the best Trinity has ever had.

There are going to be two or three entries for the Toronto University Sports, from the school, this year, and no doubt Trinity will make a good showing.

The Association Football Club played their first match of the season on Friday afternoon, October 14th, against the Normal School. The result was three goals to two in favour of Trinity. Particulars of the game will be given in our next issue.

### Personal.

DR. W. C. BELT, '92, is practicing at the "Soo."

DR. A. P. CHALMERS, '92, has hung his "shingle" out at Oil City, Ont.

DR. IRWIN, '91, and Dr. Martin, '91, have opened an office in Buffalo.

WE notice the name of Dr. R. M. Mitchell, '92, on a door in Dundalk, Ont.

DR. B. COATES, '92, and Dr. E. O. Bingham, '92, are practicing in Cleveland.

DR. R. V. FOWLER, '92, B.A. Silver Medallist Trinity Medical College, has settled at Havelock, Ont.

DR. CHARLES SHEARD was elected President of the Dominion Medical Association, at the annual meeting held at Ottawa in September last.

DR. H. J. DENOVAN and Dr. Henrietta Denovan, of the class of '92, have located at Cumberland, Ohio.

DR. F. A. FENTON, 1st Silver Medallist of Trinity Medical College, is in charge of the smallpox patients at the new isolation hospital.

OF the many graduates that Trinity has in foreign countries, none have reached greater success than that of Dr. Alfred Bray, of the City of Mexico. Dr. Bray graduated with the class of '75, and commenced the practice of his chosen profession the year after obtaining his degree, in St. Paul, Minn. After working up a lucrative practice he was forced to seek a different climate, bronchial disease being the trouble. Mexico being his native city, and knowing her curative powers in like diseases, he immediately went south and has resided there ever since. As a surgeon, Dr. Bray stands supreme in the Republic. He holds many positions of distinction, among them being Surgeon of American Hospital, Chief Surgeon of Mexican National R.R., and others of equal importance. He has many assistants, one a graduate of Trinity, Dr. Andrew McMeans, who is Divisional Surgeon of the Mexican National R.R., at Monterey, Mex. The doctor made a flying trip to Toronto a few months ago and visited his Alma Mater.

### Forthcoming Theological Books.

CHRISTIAN ETHICS, By Newman Smyth, D.D.

Being the Second Volume of The International Theological Library. Edited by Professors SALMOND and BRIGGS. [In the Press.]

The Christian Doctrine of Immortality. By Professor S. D. F. SALMOND, D.D., Aberdeen. [In the Press.]

Our Lord's Signs in St. John's Gospel: An Exegetical and Doctrinal Discussion on the Miracles. By Rev. J. HUTCHISON, D.D., Edinburgh. [In the Press.]

A Critical Commentary on St. Paul's Epistle to the Ephesians. By Rev. JOHN MACPHERSON, M.A., Findhorn. [In the Press.]

The Life of St. John. (Bible Class Primers Series.) By Rev. PATON J. GLOAG, D.D., Galashiels.

Also English Translations of Professor WENDT'S "Lehre Jesu," Professor HARNACK'S "Grundriss der Dogmengeschichte," Professor SCHULTZ'S "Alttestamentliche Theologie," and Professor KAFTAN'S "Wahrheit der Christlichen Religion."

NOTE.—All these Translations are "Copyright," by arrangement with the Authors.

\* \* \* The first volume of Professor Wendt's work is now in the press. The Author—who is an excellent English scholar—is carefully revising the English Translation, and has written a special Preface for it.

Two important reviews of the German original have already appeared in English magazines—one by Prof. Iverach in the *Expositor* (Sept. 1891), the other by Prof. Dickson in the *Critical Review* (Oct. 1891); and Principal Harper gives an excellent summary of the latter in the *Old and New Testament Student* for December. He says:—"It is unfortunate that this highly valuable work is accessible as yet only to readers of German, but it will, no doubt, soon be translated. Prof. Dickson has not over estimated its importance. It is another great contribution to the study of biblical theology." Prof. Iverach's testimony to the worth of the book is that "it is the most important contribution yet made to the biblical theology."

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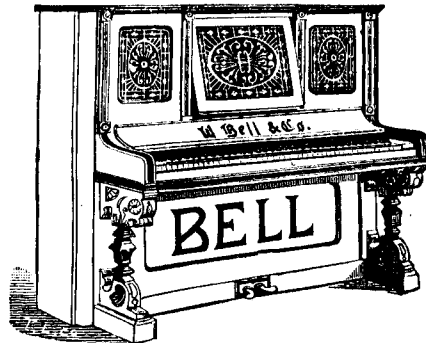
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