

# TRINITY UNIVERSITY REVIEW

Of Literature, University Thought, and Events.

VOL. VII.

TRINITY UNIVERSITY, TORONTO, JULY-AUGUST, 1894.

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TRINITY UNIVERSITY, TORONTO, JULY-AUGUST, 1894.

NOS. 7 AND 8.

## Trinity University Review.

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Literary contributions or items of personal interest are solicited from the students, alumni, and friends of the University, to be addressed to Mr. Troop, Trinity University. The names of the writers must be appended to their communications, but not necessarily for publication.

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## Editorial Topics.

### THE PROVOST'S DEPARTURE.

BEFORE another number of THE REVIEW appears the Reverend Dr. Body will have left us to return no more as Provost of Trinity. His departure is regretted by no one more keenly than by those connected with this journal. That connection for some of the staff embraces a period of over six years' in length—something quite unusual in university journalism—and to us the Provost is so closely identified with Trinity that it is difficult indeed to imagine what it will be without him. The Trinity of to-day is his creation. It shows the impress of his hand in every detail. Through the medium of this University Provost Body has done work for the Church and for Canada, the effects of which no one can rightly estimate. It is not only at Trinity that his departure is deplored. He has made a deep and lasting impression on the intellectual and moral life of the community, and his loss will never be fully realized till he is gone and another attempts to fill his place. The Provost made it his aim from the first to understand rightly the peculiar conditions of Canadian life, and he succeeded better than any Englishman we have known. He studied the subject sympathetically, and understood and appreciated how great is the difference of the point of view of the Canadian and the Englishman. He wished to understand the people. This is one cause of his immense success in Canada. Another is his engirising faith and steadfastness of aim. Men of slow wit and doubting heart were not always willing to follow the Provost's lead. They were left behind and beheld from afar the triumph of his cause. And now we are to lose this honoured leader, to say farewell to him and to his kind wife who has so endeared herself to her many friends at Trinity and in Toronto generally. Most regretfully do we say farewell. Most sincerely do we wish them every success and happiness in their new home. Farewell.

### THE NEW BUILDINGS.

THE new east wing and the gymnasium are already nearly completed, and together form most important and handsome additions to the University buildings. The gymnasium promises to be quite picturesque, and one regrets that it, as well as the new wing, is almost hidden from view save from those who get well within the grounds. It is like many of the good things about old Trinity: not seen until one enters into her inmost life. The gymnasium—so long desired and so much needed—will add another strong attraction to our Alma Mater; whilst the commodious wing will provide the additional rooms and halls and offices which the ever-increasing demands on Trinity's accommodation necessitates. Though the wing is large there is little doubt but that every room in it available for students' quarters will be applied for ere the coming term begins. The 10th October will be a lively day at Trinity this year.

THE TRINITY UNIVERSITY REVIEW regrets to announce that the Corporation decided one day recently that the cows must go—and

they have gone. Certain members of the Corporation, imagining themselves to have a large knowledge of cows and milk and things, expressed the opinion that it would be cheaper to buy milk for the College than keep cows. Believing that these gentlemen were blinded to the facts of the case by their new and active zeal for economy, this journal despatched a representative to traverse the rural districts and enquire amongst the farmers touching this important matter. THE REVIEW'S young man, after wide and extended travels, returned to report that farmers were unanimous in declaring that to keep cows was cheaper than to buy milk in any quantity. It is not only cheaper, it is much more wholesome. Now it is very evident that farmers must know more about milk and its cost than the Corporation of this University—a wise and learned body of men no doubt, but really unfamiliar with the ways of cows and the wiles of milkmen. Whilst we congratulate these gentlemen on their fine exhibition of zeal for the welfare of the University we have to say that this zeal is not according to knowledge—so far as cows and milk are concerned. We have long lamented the absence of this fine zeal on the part of the Corporation. Perhaps we shall have greater reason to regret its presence.

### RESTLESS CANADA.

UNDER the heading of "Restless Canada" the New York Critic reviews Mr. James Douglas' excellent book "Canadian Independence, Annexation, and British Imperial Federation." We quote the review at length not so much for its worth, but rather to show how a cultivated American regards the question with which Mr. Douglas deals. Canadians may smile at the reviewer's conclusions respecting Canada's future, but they should not forget that he is an American and knows nothing of Canadian sentiment—nothing of the determination which animates us hyperboreans to hold the northern half of this continent for our own noble selves from this time forth forever more:

"The publications lately noticed in our pages, in which the future of Canada is discussed by writers of ability and authoritative position, like Goldwin Smith, George R. Par

kins, and A. O. Howland—who, we see, has just been elected a member of the Ontario legislature for Toronto,—will have given some idea of the variety and perplexity of sentiment prevailing among our northern neighbors in regard to their political destiny, as well as evidence of their growing dissatisfaction with their actual position. To those volumes is now to be added a book of less size and pretension, but not less deserving of respect for ability and fairness. Mr. Douglas has the advantage of writing from a special standpoint—that of ‘a Canadian long resident in the United States,’ and therefore qualified by experience for dealing with both sides of the annexation question. There are, fortunately for the country, multitudes of such desirable residents, quite enough, indeed, if they could be brought together, to make by themselves a populous and certainly also a prosperous State. They belong to two widely different classes, or rather, categories. The one and far the largest division comprises mainly those who crossed the boundary southward in comparatively early life, intending to cast their lot permanently in their new abode. These, while retaining their natural affection for their birthplace, fix their hopes on the future of their adopted country. The smaller, but personally not less worthy and valuable class comprehends those who, from longer home associations, cannot sever in mind the ties which attach them to their native land, of which they still regard themselves as citizens. This class, and the many English-born residents of the United States holding like sentiments, have in our author a highly estimable representative. No person, indeed, of whatever country he may be, can read his book without imbibing respect for the candor and ability displayed in its pages. Its well-ordered array of facts and figures, combined with strong argumentative deductions, make it a creditable contribution to the publishers’ excellent Questions of the Day series, and one well worthy of the attention of public men on both sides of our northern boundary.

“The author’s clear judgment is especially shown in the promptness with which he narrows down the questions of Canada’s future to two. It must, in his opinion, be either independence or annexation. ‘Imperial Federation’ he regards as a pleasing dream, and at all events as impossible unless preceded by independence as a necessary preliminary. His arguments on the latter point will be felt by every reader to be conclusive. And when the colonies are thus independent, he can see no way to any union between them and the mother country, except one of sentiment, which he thinks will always exist and be highly advantageous to all of them. As regards annexation, he is of opinion that the disadvantages both to Canada and to the United States would be far greater than any benefits that would be likely to result. Close commercial connection, with as much freedom of trade as possible, seems to him highly desirable; but political union would be fraught with injury to both countries. His arguments, which are based on many facts and statistics, are well deserving of consideration, and must certainly moderate any desire for early political union which may be felt on either side.

“Yet it must be said that if the independence which the author considers inevitable shall actually come, the political union which he deprecates will also, if history is to be our guide, be equally sure to follow. The influence of a common language in drawing independent and closely adjoining communities together under one government has been hitherto found irresistible. It is to this influence that the kingdoms of Great Britain, France, and Spain in former days, and the German Empire and Italian Kingdom in our own day, have owed their existence. As to

the manner in which this union is likely to be brought about, the teachings of history, especially in the cases just referred to, afford ample indication. In the state of feeling now existing, and any that is likely to exist, between the mother country and Canada, it is safe to predict that the independence of the latter will not result from any voluntary act on either side. It can only come from such a European convulsion as may make it impossible for the mother country to defend and consequently to hold her distant dependencies. Canada, thus left helplessly exposed to the attacks of any foreign power possessing a preponderant naval and military force, would find a fraternal union with her nearest neighbor, ensuring her ‘peace with honor,’ a result as desirable as a similar refuge has lately been found by the people of Bavaria and the Roman States. In such a case Mr. Douglas would certainly admit that the balance of advantages in favor of annexation would be overwhelming.”

But we beg to differ from the *Critic’s* reviewer. We do not think that Mr. Douglas would admit anything of the kind. Canadians would not have annexation under any conditions or for any reasons. The objections to it will always be greater to it than the arguments in favour of it.

#### NOTES.

WE have received from Mr. Fred Rogers, D.C.L., of Sault Ste Marie, a copy of the now well-known hand book of Algoma, which he has compiled with great discrimination and ability. Algoma is only beginning to be known. It has been somewhat neglected by the outside world greatly to the loss of the Dominion at large. A study of this valuable hand book will show what a splendid heritage is here for Canadians.

TRINITY UNIVERSITY will receive some promising young athletes next year from the ranks of the matriculants, who will enter the University for the first time in October next. Several of the matriculants distinguished themselves on the old fields of Port Hope and Upper Canada College. Messrs. A. A. Macdonald, John L. Todd, R. H. M. Temple and others come from Upper Canada College. The latter won first place in the steeplechase at the U.C.C. this year and may prove an acquisition to the hockey team. The former is also a good hockeyist. Several cricket and football men come to Trinity from U.C.C. this year, and will add strength to the College this fall. A strong delegation is also coming to the College from Port Hope. This school has been the nucleus from which the most famous of Trinity’s athletes have come. Several of Port Hope’s best football and cricket players of 1893 and 1894 will don the Trinity uniform this fall. The outlook is exceedingly good, the majority of last year’s Trinity sporting men are left in College yet, and the new blood will strengthen the various college sporting organizations. The gymnasium will also be ready for use in October, and will give an untold stimulus to sports at Trinity.—*Saturday Night*.

MR. BERESFORD-HOPE has sold *The Saturday Review* which has been almost forty years in the Hope family. Walter Pollock retires from the editorship. The purchaser of *The Saturday Review* is Mr. L. H. Edmunds, a barrister, who will edit it himself and who will not change its policy. *The Saturday Review* was founded in November, 1855, and has always maintained a leading position for its fearless criticisms on all political, literary and social topics. Among its contributors in days gone by have been Lord

Salisbury, when Lord Robert Cecil, and Prof. Goldwin Smith, as well as "Our Professor," Dr. Clark. Mr. Pollock, the editor who now retires, was educated at Eton and Cambridge, and after being on the staff for some years became editor in 1883. He is noted as a poet and one of the most expert swordsmen in England.

WE sincerely regret to record the death on Monday, July 30th, at Oxford, of Mr. Walter Pater, the author of "Marius," as well as several other books of great distinction, written in very luminous and melodious English, and often with no little beauty and evidence of considerable learning. Mr. Pater was once the head of the Aesthetic School, and in his early books there was no doubt a morbid and rather artificial vein of luxurious self-consciousness, but latterly that element had dwindled or indeed vanished from his writings, and yet he had not lost the art of discerning and vindicating the vital connection between truth and beauty. The book on Plato and Platonism which we noticed last year, seemed to us full of subtle and original insight. Mr. Pater was born in 1839, and died, therefore, in the fullness of his powers. He had suffered from rheumatism and pleurisy, and the heart had evidently been weakened. He fainted just after leaving his room on Monday, and died immediately afterwards. He exerted a great charm over his pupils, and will be much missed at Brasenose, where he held a fellowship, and was lecturer and Dean at the time of his death.—*The Spectator*.

DR. WILLIAM T. HARRIS, Brantford, representative of Trinity University in the Ontario Medical Council, has been elected vice-president of the Council. There was a close contest between Dr. Harris and Dr. Roseburgh (Hamilton), Victoria College representative, for the above-named distinguished position, carrying with it as it does the expectancy of the Presidency next year.

THE Toronto Industrial Exhibition, which is to be held from the 3rd to the 15th of September, will no doubt be the greatest fair of the present year, and from present indications it promises to excel all others, both in point of exhibits and in attendance of visitors. The grounds have been vastly improved since last year, and already most of the space in all the buildings has been applied for. All entries close on the 11th of August. A good programme of special attractions, both novel and interesting, will be provided as usual. It is only a little over a month to the time of the fair, and our readers cannot choose a better holiday trip than this offers. Cheap excursions will as usual be run on all railways at rates in keeping with the times. This great Fair has now become one of the best and most popular educational and entertainment enterprises on this continent, and attracts visitors each year, not only from all parts of the Dominion, but from the United States as well, and those who have never been there would be surprised at its magnitude and attractiveness, being almost like a World's Fair, only on a smaller scale.

#### S. HILDA'S COLLEGE.

S. HILDA'S Arts College for Women, affiliated with Trinity University, was begun six years ago, somewhat experimentally, and was supported for a time by annual subscriptions, until the need for such a college should be proved. There is now no doubt that it is needed, and that it will become increasingly useful as the desire for higher education of women grows amongst the members of the Anglican Church in Canada.

S. Hilda's offers all the advantages of a University course on the double principle of religious instruction and the common collegiate life. The work of the past six years sufficiently proves that such common life and study tend rather to accentuate than to weaken true, womanly character. The difficulty, however, of carrying out these principles without a suitable building, is very great, and although the extra accommodation (which was found to be absolutely necessary) was obtained at the end of the first year, by renting a larger dwelling, yet this is now found inadequate to the demand.

The Council have, in their recent report, stated their conviction that the erection of a suitable building capable of future enlargement, is what is now required in order to place the college on a permanent and practically self-supporting basis.

Mr. W. A. Langton has prepared plans for a convenient building, to cost about \$15,000, and to contain the necessary lecture-rooms and temporary chapel, with sufficient accommodation for resident students. A view of the exterior appears on our first page.

Since the foundation of the college in 1888, each year has made it more clear that the Higher Education of Women has become a permanent factor in university life. The liberality of Sir Donald Smith has enabled McGill University to build and endow a large College for Women in Montreal, Columbia, Harvard, and other leading colleges in the United States have similar residences. In England the success of such colleges is attested by the large number of resident women undergraduates at the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge. Considerably over one hundred women are regular students at the University of Toronto, where a site has been given on which it is hoped this year to erect, by public subscription, a residence to accommodate one hundred women students.

A building, strictly collegiate in its appearance and requirements, would tend to attract students. It would also bring into more prominent notice the work and its object, and would serve to make more generally known its immediate connection with Trinity University, which at present is not sufficiently understood, besides relieving the college from the heavy financial obligation which each year now brings with it.

S. Hilda's College affords the only means by which those of our Churchwomen who desire university education can obtain it upon the principles of sound Christian and Church training which Trinity exists to maintain. The impossibility of carrying on such work satisfactorily upon a non-resident system, is sufficiently demonstrated by the action of the University of Toronto in abandoning that system and adopting the residential plan. It follows, therefore, that if the influence of women on the thought and education of our country (in so far as the daughters of the Church are concerned) is to be Christian, womanly, and true, Churchpeople must make the comparatively small effort required to place S. Hilda's College upon a permanent footing.

The question is one of deep import to the women of the Province. To them primarily the Council of St. Hilda's appeals, to take up the matter enthusiastically and to carry it to a successful issue. The following subscriptions have been already promised: Mrs. Cameron, \$2,000; Mrs. Laidlaw, \$500; Mrs. Plummer, \$200; James Henderson, Esq., \$200; Mrs. R. H. Bethune, \$100; W. Ince, Esq., \$50; Miss Patteson, Lady Principal, \$100; the Rev. the Provost, \$150.

Donations to the Building Fund or annual subscriptions for maintenance may be paid to any of the following ladies; The Lady Principal, Miss Patteson, S. Hilda's College,



Toronto; Mrs. McLean Howard, 192 Carlton St., Toronto; Mrs. Laidlaw, Queen's Park, Toronto; Miss Playter, 227 Macpherson Avenue, Toronto; Miss Grier, Lady Principal of the Bishop Strachan School; Mrs. Edward Martin, Hamilton; Mrs. R. T. Walkem, Kingston; Mrs. A. P. Pousette, Peterborough; Mrs. McDonald, Brockville; or they may be paid to the credit of the S. Hilda's College Building Fund, at the Dominion Bank, Toronto.

### \*AT THE SIGN OF THE WICKET.

MANY of Arrowsmith's shilling volumes have been well worth their price, but never has the enterprising Bristol publisher given the English public so good value for their money as in the little volume which lies before us. It is a collection of essays on the glorious game of cricket. Lovers of the grand old game, and surely most of the readers of the REVIEW come under this description, will simply revel in its pages. We read it ourselves at one sitting, and another cricket enthusiast to whom we lent it, sat up half the night to finish it.

We know of no game except cricket which has a literature of its own, and we are sure that this book will find a place, and that a worthy one, in every cricket lover's library. But we are saying nothing about its contents. It consists of a series of essays and sketches, all more or less humorous in character, enlivened by many a good story, and of several poems, some of them excellent parodies. Of the essays, many of which have already appeared in various periodicals, one, "Lords in 1904," has already been copied into the pages of the REVIEW, and attracted, we remember, a good deal of attention.

The first sketch is entitled "A Socialist Cricket Match," in which a description is given of a game played under new rules promulgated by the County Council with the sanction of the Junior Lords of the Treasury. The main features of the new system were that the innings of all batsmen should be of equal length, the innings of the whole side (twelve in number) to last two hours, and that all the opposing team should bowl one over in turn. It is needless to say that though the match was not interesting, the account of it is. This is followed by a pretty little story "My First Appearance for the County," and that by a capital little sketch "How I got out." But we might go on throughout the book and mention every article, for almost without exception they are capital reading.

From some of the poems, however, we must quote.

Who could fail to sympathise with these lines:

When I am out, my scorer,  
Write no sad noughts for me,  
And if I score a fourer  
Oh, write not down a three!  
And if I fail to get one  
To me some others set;  
Thus, if I score, remember,  
And if I don't, forget.

Or again with these:

When in my dreams I take my stand  
To guard the stumps in Fairyland,  
I little fear the bowler's wile  
Nor dread the wicket-keeper's guile;  
They do not bowl me off my pad,  
No catches from my glove are bad:

\*By Edmund B. V. Christian: Arrowsmith's Bristol Library, Volume LIX.

The baled "leg before" is banned  
In matches played in Fairyland.

What better parody have our readers met than this  
Wordsworth's great ode:

Our innings is but going and returning;  
The hope that rises in us, like a star,  
The keen ambition burning,  
Are set and quenched, ere we have travelled far.  
Forth from the tent we go with modest joy,  
But ere we reach the crease  
Our confidence is mixed with some alloy  
Of growing doubt; we cease  
Our inward boast, and nervous take our block;  
Then almost ere the bowler ends his run  
We hear the sudden shock,  
The rattle, that makes mock  
Of hope, and tells us that our day is done.  
A sudden darkness falls; a half-heard shout  
Rises from all the ring, proclaiming we are out.

\* \* \* \* \*  
There was a time when every ball did seem  
Plain, and to play it was a task but slight;  
I did not deem  
It hard, howe'er deceitful were its flight,  
To drive it out of sight.

I get not now, as once I did, a four;  
Go in where'er I may,  
Howe'er I play,

The scores that I have made I ne'er can make no more.

Here is another—not Mr. Christian's—but quoted by him  
from the *Oxford Magazine*. Might it not have been written  
by Walt Whitman himself?

### THE INNINGS.

I.

To take your stand at the wicket in a posture of haughty defiance;

To confront a superior bowler as he confronts you;  
To feel the glow of ambition, your own and that of your side;  
To be aware of shapes hovering, bending, watching around—  
white-flanneled shapes—all eager unable to catch you.

\* \* \* \* \*

III.

To play more steady than a pendulum, neither hurrying nor  
delaying, but marking the right moment to strike.

IV.

To slog.

V.

The utter oblivion of all but the individual energy;  
The rapid co-operation of hand and eye projected into the ball;  
The ball triumphantly flying through the air; you, too, flying;  
The perfect fly of a fourer!

\* \* \* \* \*

IX.

To have a secret misgiving!  
To feel the sharp, sudden rattle of the stumps from behind,  
electric, incredible!  
To hear the short, convulsive clap, announcing all is over.

X.

The return to the position, sad and slow at first; gently breaking  
into a run amidst a tumult of applause:  
The doffing of the cap (without servility) in becoming acknowledgment;  
The joy of what has been and the sorrow for what might have  
been, mingling madly for the moment in cider cup,  
The ultimate alteration of the telegraph.

At present so far as we know the book has not been  
republished in Canada, but it can easily be obtained by  
post, and we are sure that those who obtain it will find  
themselves more than rewarded for any trouble they may  
have to take.



## THE JUNGLE BOOK.\*

Now Chil, the Kite, brings home the night  
That Mang, the Bat, sets free—  
The herds are shut in byre and hut  
For loosed till dawn are we.  
This is the hour of pride and power,  
Talon and tusk and claw,  
Oh, hear the call—Good hunting all  
That keep the Jungle Law.

KIPLING'S latest work is another volume of seven short stories, about India too, but quite different from any book he has yet published, though in one or two stories as in "In the Rukh," in "Many Inventions," we have been introduced to Mowgli, the hero of the three first tales, and his wolf brothers. The idea running through the book of an animal world with kings, and councils, and laws of its own, and of the animals talking to each other is as old as the hills, every savage race believes it and many learned men besides, including a German professor who has lately been spending some months in the heart of Africa, caged up with some monkeys trying to learn their language. Mowgli is an Indian boy whom, as a baby, a tiger nearly caught, and who was rescued by Mr. and Mrs. Wolf and brought up with their family, learnt their language, and was admitted to membership in the wolf pack.

The stories tell us how "Baloo, the sleepy brown bear who teaches the wolf cubs the law of the jungle," took him in hand and taught him how to talk to all the birds and beasts and snakes in the jungle in their language, and to ask permission to hunt, before even catching flies in another person's garden. Old Baloo was no easy teacher, and though he liked Mowgli very much used to lick him well to make him learn quickly. One night the monkeys, whom all the other jungle people despise, carried him off through their roads in the trees to a deserted city, but while he was being carried along he told Chil the Kite to tell Baloo where he was. Then Baloo, and Bagheera, the black panther, and Kaa the python, came to his rescue, and after a hard fight succeeded in getting him back.

When Mowgli has grown up a little he is put out of the wolf pack, but his wolf father and mother and brothers still love him and he them; he goes to a village and is put to herd the cattle, and by the help of his wolf brothers stampedes his cattle over the tiger who sonearly killed him when a baby, and who was waiting for him then in cover.

What of the hunting hunter bold?  
Brother, the watch was long and cold.  
What of the quarry ye went to kill?  
Brother, he crops in the jungle still.  
Where is the power that made your pride?  
Brother, it ebbs from my flank and side.  
Where is the haste that ye hurry by?  
Brother, I go to my lair to die.

Of the other four stories, "The White Seal," tells how Kotick, a white seal, laboured after and at last found a quiet beach where no man comes to kill them. "Rikki-Tikki-Tavi" is a mongoose, who clears a bungalow garden of a couple of cobras. "Toomai of the Elephants" is very good. Toomai is the little son of a Mahout, whose father and grandfather had all had charge of Kala Nag, the best wild elephant catcher in India. They have been north and are coming back with the wild elephants they have caught, and Kala Nag breaks his leg rope and starts off for the jungle with Toomai on his back, and the boy sees the wonderful elephant dance, that no man had seen before. "Servants of the Queen" is a story of camp-animal life, and a review in honour of the Amir of Afghanistan with a discussion as to what sort of fighting is the best and nicest in the eyes of the camp-animal four hundred.

\* London, MacMillan & Co., 1894. By Rudyard Kipling.

Altogether the stories are most pleasing, and people, old or young, who care about animals, will be sure to like them; they are quite as good as anything Kipling has written yet. The verses at the beginning and end of each story add much to the book's attractiveness, as may be seen from extracts reproduced here.

The illustrations by J. L. Kipling, Drake and Frenzeny are numerous and very good. Some of Drake's are splendid.

A. F. R. MARTIN.

## "THE EBB TIDE."\*

ONE re-reads "The Ebb Tide" only to have one's mind disturbed anew with the questionings roused on the first reading. It is an inscrutable book: is it complete?—is it holy or malign?—is it merely a grotesque, thrown off casually to be sold or to gratify an importunate publisher—a sop to Cerberus? Or is it the result of a conscious investigation of the mysterious, such as would interest Mr. Stevenson's Scotch mind? Poe's and Hoffman's weird tales imply no purpose: they are the feats of conjurers or Cagliostro's: but Stevenson's are—or seem to be—scientific and searching. He appears to be testing the intentions of the Devil, the secret of evil in strange manifestations. One cannot dismiss his books as one would the romances of Scott or Balzac, in which the effort has been to represent men and women, or society as a whole, as we know it, and we can readily pronounce judgment as to the verisimilitude of their *dramatis personae*, even if we have not encountered the originals. In many cases they are puppets dexterously danced by a string. Thackeray's were not so; and Stevenson's also have their being independently of their author, his art displaying itself in making them real. He is more like a microscopist gifted with a keener power of sight than any other, and with a skill of words quite unparalleled and always at command to record with charm what he is observing with singular accuracy. He is more than a microscopist, however: he constructs problems, and from his collection of living specimens, selects the creatures to work out those problems. When the problems are thus in operation he describes with sympathy the unhappy actors, but he is incompetent to demonstrate the springs of action or the meanings of their lives. He cannot tell why John Silver, or Markheim, or the strange pearl-fisher in "The Ebb Tide" were born into the world. While he observes them closely and describes them in a way that makes them live before our eyes, he takes good care not to let the scientific or psychological side of his work obscure its interest as a work of art. Hence the fascination of such tales as "Markheim," "Dr. Jekyll" and the one before us. We should like to know his opinion as to whether that sybaritic religious enthusiast—the pearl-fisher—was a hypocrite, a maniac, or a moral power in a field of action too confined. It is well that he imprisoned him on an island unknown to navigators, instead of letting another Frankenstein loose upon the populated parts of the world. Herrick is a problem, too, but more easily to be comprehended. And even in his uncertainties his influence is a tonic through all the unhealthy scenes of the quartette. Unsatisfactory as the book may be pronounced, incomplete as in a sense it is, its fascination is great. It causes restlessness and perpetual questionings, yet one yields readily to its spell. For once, the women are not missed in this gruesome tale; and it is better that they should be absent from it. The book is handily bound and attractive in form and finish.

\*By Robert Louis Stevenson and Lloyd Osborne. Stone & Kimball.

## THE STANDARD DICTIONARY.\*

We have purposely delayed noticing this great work, feeling that in the mighty chorus of praise that greeted its appearance our small voice would be lost in the multitude and our breath wasted. Countless reviews have appeared, and little but what is warmly appreciative has been said. It is doubtful if ever before such unanimous praise greeted the work of man, and the enterprising publishers and the host of editors must feel a glow of triumph as they read the good things that have been said about their achievements. We can find no special feature in this Dictionary that has not been commented upon a thousand times and yet its special and distinctive features are many and most valuable. In our opinion the Dictionary deserves well all the fine things that have been written and said concerning it. But we are sorry it countenances the detestable spelling of labor for labour, and honor for honour, and similar words. But it gives the correct spelling in smaller type and so tries to atone for its mistake. We clip the following from an esteemed English contemporary:

The high praise which the specimen pages of the Standard Dictionary of the English Language (Funk & Wagnalls Company, London and New York) elicited from eminent English lexicographers, and from other recognized authorities both in England and America, is fully justified by the first volume of this stupendous and carefully edited work. A second volume to be issued in a few months, will complete the dictionary, which may fairly challenge criticism in regard to its accuracy and utility. . . . No expense or effort seems to have been spared to make the dictionary as complete and authoritative as possible. The vocabulary is extraordinarily rich and full, thousands of words being admitted for the first time in a general dictionary. The editors were selected from the front rank of American and English scholars. . . . Indeed, it may be said that the dictionary is the work of men thoroughly equipped in the schools of science, literature, and art, and of experts in various handicrafts and trades. The plan and workmanship will commend themselves to every one in need of a good, comprehensive and reliable dictionary that is abreast of modern scholarship. The typography is excellent, and the general get-up of the work leaves nothing to be desired. The dictionary is destined to hold a pre-eminent place for many years to come.

## THE EXPOSITORS BIBLE.†

## EPISTLE TO THE ROMANS.

The latest addition to the *Expositors Bible* series deserves to rank among the best of its predecessors; the book takes the form of a continuous exposition of the Epistle to the Romans. The task of writing has evidently been a task of love. The book will be greatly enjoyed and deserves a warm welcome.

The Principal of Ridley Hall, Cambridge in this work (the first of his we have read) writes under the influence of strong feeling, his outlook is wide, he is generous in controversy, he possesses the gift of writing easily and well. In commenting on the difficult and much disputed passage Romans, vii, 7-25, he advances a view which seems to be a very happy solution of a difficulty which has been felt by all expositors. Does the passage refer to man regenerate or unregenerate? The writer is of the opinion that S. Paul is here describing an experience of the regenerate man

\* *A Standard Dictionary of the English Language*: New York, London and Toronto: Funk and Wagnalls Co.

† The Epistle to the Romans, H. C. G. Moule, M.A. London: Hodder & Stoughton. Toronto: Willard Tract Depository.

"when he acts out of character as a regenerate man" when he does not make full use of his Christian privileges. It is a picture of "the christian man in conflict, regenerate, yet taken, in a practical sense, apart from his Regenerator, really fighting though he really fails, unwittingly, but guiltily betraying his position to the foe, by occupying it as it were alone." In a word it is a picture of the Christian fighting for his Master, but not in the whole armour of God. On the vexed question of Predestination it is a little difficult to make out what our author's view is. A comparison of pages 250 and 257 seems to suggest that while he holds fast the doctrine of God's absolute sovereignty, the freedom of man is not ignored. But we question whether our author's statement of the former truth leaves any room for the exercise of human freedom. The well known theological position of the author prepares us for Sacramental views which we must pronounce inadequate

But we do not wish to end our notice with criticism. The book is well worth reading. There are many fine passages and many felicitous phrases scattered up and down throughout the work. The book shows signs on every page of scholarship, erudition, sympathy, moral and spiritual insight and a love for men and we can heartily recommend it to our readers.

## TRINITY CRICKET FOR 1894.

TRINITY men have great reason to be proud of this year's team, not because they have won every match, for such is not the case, but because they have fully sustained Trinity's reputation on the cricket field. With the exception of one match and that one the first on the tour and against the very strong combined team composed of players from the London C.C. and London Asylum C.C., the team has not been badly defeated.

Up to the time of the examinations, which means as long as they were in condition, we had an unbroken succession of victories. But when the team once more took the field they fell an easy prey to their eager opponents. To every Trinity man the moral of this is very apparent, viz: "Exams must be done away with."

As usual the Inter-Varsity match was an easy victory for us. The Toronto men were out-played at every point. Here especial mention must be made of Captain Wadsworth's magnificent innings in which he made 64 in capital style. We may be wrong, but we think this is the record score for Inter-Varsity matches.

As has always been customary our cricket season was ended by a tour, which was pronounced by all to be the most enjoyable that Trinity ever went on. The two matches against the Asylum were both losses, no doubt owing to our want of condition. The London men did everything in their power to give us a good time, putting us up at the London Club and showing us the sights of the town. Rene and Lowe, no doubt, remember Robin Hood and his many jests, and no doubt they are still wondering what a two-legged doe is. On Friday the team went on to Chatham and on Saturday played the club of that town. Chatham gave us a splendid wicket and a most enjoyable day's cricket was the result. Douglas developed into a phenomenal bowler, getting 6 wickets for 11 runs. Charlie "Gong" unfortunately got a "sun stroke" and was obliged to retire. On Sunday the members of the team who were still in Chatham were entertained at the Big Point club house by that great old sport W. B. Wells. Messrs. Atkinson, F. W. Ireland, and E. B. Ireland, of the Chatham team also were with the party. A splendid sail was enjoyed and a great many fish were caught; the Trinity men were very successful, getting no less than ninety-seven

pickerel, five green bass, and one pike. On Monday the team "struck" Detroit. Here we won our first match and here J. M. Laing made his splendid score. Laing, who is one of the best men in Canada, batted in beautiful form. R. Humffreys-Roberts, an old Eton boy, now resident in Detroit, and who is himself a great cricketer, said that it was the finest innings he had seen in this country, and his experience is very great in this country, extending over thirteen years of first-class cricket. In the evening the men were the guests of the Detroit Athletic Club on the handsome steamer "Pleasure." Dancing was the order of the day, or rather night, and a rattling good time was had. Here, sad to relate, "Duke" fell an easy victim to a dark damsel's charms. Through the efforts of his friends he was finally rescued. On Tuesday the team left for Toledo by the palatial steamer *Darius Cole*, and on the 4th of July Toledo was easily defeated. The Toledo men were very nice to our fellows, and thus practically ended the greatest tour on record.

It is wonderful what a fondness some men (Duke and Rene) have for jewelry. The latter has at last learned what a stingy man is. Why was it that the "Great black Long-division" wanted to fight with "Ikey," the hotel porter. It is to be hoped, for the sake of their families, that "Scots" and the Sweet Singer of Israel have gotten over saying "Don't be so disagreeable and spoil the whole tour."

This year seven matches were won, four lost and three drawn.

The following matches were won: Parkdale, Rosedale, Upper Canada College, Trinity College School, Toronto University, Detroit Athletic Club and Toledo Outing Club.

These were lost: Parkdale, Chatham and London combined teams twice.

The draws were: Toronto, twice; Hamilton, East Toronto.

The following are the batting and bowling averages:

Name.	No. of Innings.	Times not out.	Most in Innings.	Total No. of runs.	Average.
W. R. Wadsworth....	18	....	64	270	15.00
H. B. Robertson.....	18	1	26	181	10.64
J. H. Douglas.....	18	1	38	161	9.47
C. J. H. Mockridge....	10	3	27	65	9.28
D. M. Rogers.....	18	....	31	153	8.50
H. S. Southam.....	18	1	25	139	8.17
C. King.....	7	1	18	48	8.00
H. H. Bedford-Jones..	17	2	22	99	6.60
C. W. Bell.....	10	5	21	25	5.00
D. F. Campbell.....	13	....	23	63	4.84
H. M. Little.....	8	1	8	27	3.85
F. A. P. Chadwick....	10	3	8	16	2.28

Under five innings—

A. F. R. Martin.....	3	....	35	72	24.00
F. Cooper.....	1	....	18	18	18.00
Fleet (pro.).....	3	....	25	25	8.33
S. H. Cartwright.....	1	....	2	2	2.00
E. T. Bucke.....	1	....	1	1	1.00

AVERAGE ON TOUR.

Name.	No. of Innings.	Most in Innings.	Total No. of runs.	Average.	
J. M. Laing.....	8	....	75	236	25.90
W. R. Wadsworth....	8	....	52	116	14.50
H. B. Robertson.....	8	....	19	76	9.50

Name.	No. of Innings.	Not Out.	Most in an Innings.	Total No. of Innings	Average.
H. S. Southam.....	8	....	25	67	8.39
J. H. Douglas.....	8	....	38	63	7.87
D. M. Rogers.....	8	....	27	54	6.75
C. W. Bell.....	8	4	21	24	6.00
H. H. Bedford-Jones .	8	1	9	28	4.00
F. A. P. Chadwick ...	8	3	8	15	3.00
D. F. Campbell.....	8	....	12	21	2.62
A. L. Becher.....	8	2	2	6	1.00

BOWLING AVERAGES.

Name.	Balls.	Runs.	Maidens.	Wickets.	Ave. per Wicket.
W. R. Wadsworth....	1,018	356	71	53	6.71
H. H. Bedford-Jones..	228	63	12	9	7.00
J. H. Douglas.....	617	215	32	23	9.34
Rogers.....	443	178	30	16	11.12
Fleet (pro.).....	95	20	11	6	3.33

CONVOCATION.

DURING the meeting of the Ontario Synod, on Wednesday, June 20th, the annual meeting was held in the Synod Hall on behalf of Trinity Convocation and the Diocesan Branch. The meeting was attended very fully by members of the Synod and a large number of the people of Kingston as well. The delegate from the Toronto Executive were the Dean and the Clerk, who considered themselves as sent to report to Ontario on the work which *Trinity*, their University, as much as Toronto's, had been doing during the past year. Archdeacon Bedford-Jones presided, and in opening the meeting called the attention of those present to the necessity of not allowing the progress already made to recede. A paper was read by Rev. Mr. French, of New Boyne, dealing with the necessity of giving our church children a definite church education, combined with the ordinary secular one. He was followed by the Rev. Prof. Rigby, Dean of Trinity College, who spoke of the work which Trinity was endeavoring to do for the church people of Ontario. He referred specially to the two planks in Trinity's platform, which are her distinguishing features, viz.: The requirement of residence in the case of students attending lectures so far as it is possible, and the combination of religious with secular education on which she insists. **Trinity, he reminded his audience, is not merely or chiefly a Theological College but a fully-equipped University claiming to give an education to fit a man for any walk in life.** A brief account of the present condition of Trinity, the regretted resignation of the present provost and the building of a new residence wing were the concluding topics of an address listened to by all with great attention.

Brief addresses were then delivered by Dr. Walkem, Rev. H. Pollard, of Ottawa, and Rev. H. H. Bedford-Jones, who dwelt more especially on the means which Convocation affords to all church people of lending a helping hand to Trinity. **At the close of the public meeting a business meeting of the Diocesan Branch of Convocation was held in the same place and the old officers re-elected for the current year.**

Several new members were enrolled and plans formed for holding several meetings in the interests of Convocation during the coming September.

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UP-STAIRS

SOME one is using the name of Rev. Prof. Huntingford, of Trinity College, Toronto, for swindling purposes. The Professor is known to be in England on his vacation, but Mrs. McGregor, of 39 Sullivan street, a friend of his, has received several letters and a telegram purporting to come from him at Cleveland, Ohio, and asking her to send him \$750, as he has lost all his baggage and money.

*The Translations of a Savage*, by Gilbert Parker (Methuen), is a wildly improbable, delightful and wholesome story. Frank Armour, of the British Army and the Hudson's Bay Company, is jilted by Miss Julia Sherwood, and, having nerved himself up to the task with brandy, marries Lali, the daughter of the Indian Chief Eye-of-the-Moon, with whom he was in the habit of doing business. This he does, not because he loves Lali at all, but to bring down the pride of his family, who, he believed, had helped, out of mere selfishness, to "tumble his happiness into the shambles." So he sends her to England in the 'Aphrodite,' in "her Indian costume of clean, well-embroidered buckskin moccasins and leggings, all surmounted by a blanket." Armour's relatives, and particularly his brother, are not nearly so selfish as his revengeful fancy has painted them. They take kindly to the "savage" whom he has thrust upon them. She develops—thanks to some extent to their almost fostering care—into a beautiful and fascinating woman, and happily also into a good mother. Her superficially selfish husband comes home to find that he has to conquer the love of a wife who can no longer be regarded as a mere savage, and who does not love him, because her eyes have been opened to the heartless character of the transaction which has bound them to each other. How he fares it will not be quite fair to Mr. Parker to reveal. It must be allowed, however, that he has shown great care and delicacy in the treatment of difficult situations, and that he has told an essentially idyllic story with perfect grace and almost perfect simplicity.

*Darwin: His Work and Influence.* A Lecture delivered in the Hall of Christ's College, Cambridge. By E. A. Parkyn, M.A. (Methuen and Co.)—The author explains in the preface: "The object of the Lecture was threefold—viz., to show (1), How 'The Origin of Species' came to be written, more especially by pointing out the forces and influences acting upon its author, which ultimately produced so great a result; (2), The significance and importance of that work, and its relation to Darwin's subsequent labours; (3), The connection between Darwinism and Evolution in a wide sense." It would be unreasonable to look for novelty in so vast a subject treated in so small a compass; but we think the author has fairly carried out his modest programme, so far as his limits would allow. We notice one omission, however. No mention is made of the share which the Rev. Leonard Jenyns (afterwards Blomefield), had in the appointment of Darwin to the post of naturalist to the 'Beagle'; in its results, one of the most momentous events of the present century.

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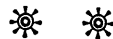
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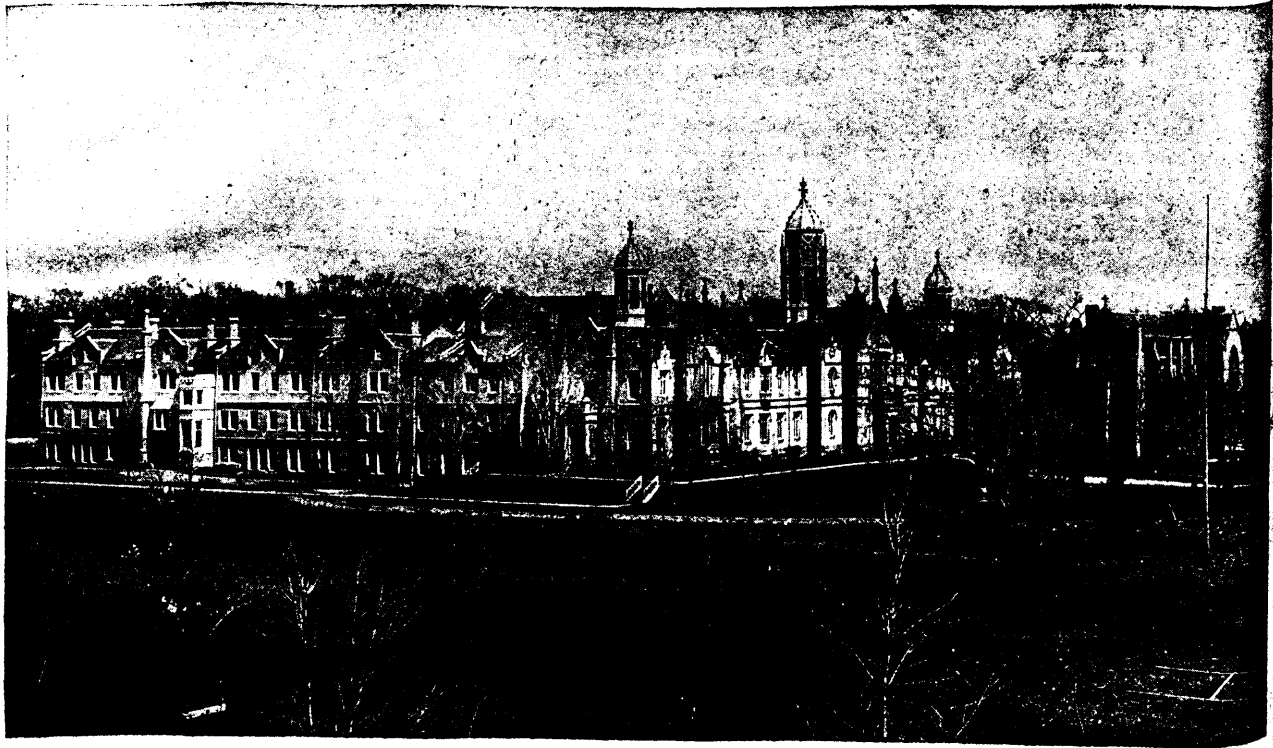
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