



TRINITY UNIVERSITY REVIEW

Of Literature, University Thought, and Events.

VOL. IX.

TRINITY UNIVERSITY, TORONTO, DECEMBER, 1896.

No. 12.

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C. H. BRADBURN, Editor-in-Chief,
Trinity University, Toronto.

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

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Editorial Topics.

TERMS.

A proposal to shorten Trinity Term, with the lengthening of the Michaelmas Term by beginning lectures earlier in October as an understood condition, is now under consideration by the proper authorities. The undergraduate body has not been consulted in the matter or they would have been able to propose a change much superior to the one proposed. The change under consideration is by no means an original idea and has several possibilities in it, chiefly in connection with football. The opening of College earlier would place us on an equal footing with the other colleges in the struggle for the football supremacy, but would leave us at a disadvantage in our struggle with the Christmas examinations. At present they are a sufficient blight on the Christmas vacation and hover like a dark, forbidding spirit about the glory of the Christmas and New Year festivities. To lengthen the time for lectures is to prolong the agony and increase the number of the lost souls which descend into the depths of intellectual despondency when the plowers have ploughed and made long furrows." Now, a much better scheme would be to begin the year at Easter, set the shorter examination in the hot weather, and leave the long annual harrow until just before the Easter vacation, when all the world is gray and gloomy, with a nice, sticky, dirty coating of slimy mud that offers few inducements to outdoor peregrinations and but little distraction of any kind. Who wants a hard grind in June when the day is a bright, attractive blue and the Humber looks anything but natural unless one is afloat on it with a well-stocked hamper stowed snugly aboard, and two or three merry fellows to enjoy it and the fresh, crisp air? But of no avail are ideal theories to a Corporation, since it has what we must have summer grinds let us have them in the shade by all means.

Senator Cameron's resolution for the recognition of the independence of the so-called Republic of Cuba will come before the Senate of the United States after the Christmas holidays. If our newspaper despatches can be credited, the resolution is one of sentiment rather than of policy,

and seems likely to be considered in that light by the Executive. However strongly the resolution may be supported in both Houses, even if carried unanimously, it will merely represent the opinion of the people of the American Republic and cannot, except at the pleasure of the President, become operative. Secretary Olney is reported to have said: "The resolution, if passed by the Senate, can probably be regarded only as an expression of opinion by the eminent gentlemen who vote for it in the Senate, and if passed by the House of Representatives only can be regarded as another expression of opinion by the eminent gentlemen who vote for it in the House. The power to recognize the so-called Republic of Cuba as an independent State rests exclusively with the Executive." It is on occasions like this that the marked contrasts between the British Constitution and that of the American Republic are brought out. A bill, resolved that the independence of any power be recognized, passed by both the Commons and the House of Lords by a large majority, as this resolution seems likely to be, would not be hastily vetoed by Her Majesty, and the suggestion through an official source, that even if passed, the measure should not receive the official sanction would be received with astonishment and incredulity. Indeed, such a resolution passed by both Houses would express the will and sentiment of the people and, as such, would almost of necessity become operative; while in this instance it is freely stated that a great many of the Senators and Representatives will vote for the resolution against their better judgment for the purpose of currying favour with their constituents, since they know that the chances are very small that the advice so tendered the Executive will be accepted under the present aspect of the situation. It is, perhaps, in such paradoxical situations to which the Constitution of the American Republic gives rise, that the reason may be found for much of the bombast and extravagance, much of the courageous, belligerent blustering in which American Senators and Congressmen are wont so freely to indulge. Senator Lodge and Senator Mills are, of course, to the fore in supporting this resolution which is at present affecting the New York stock exchange and American credit abroad much more materially than it affects either the Cubans or the Spaniards.

REMINISCENCES.

The great Carlyle has told us—with even excessive reiteration—that there are two kinds of men who are honourable, although in different degrees; the first is the hero, the second is the hero-worshipper, "Without are dogs." Every one who is not the one or the other is of the canaille. Carlyle was not always right, but he was generally right; and he is right here. "No man is a hero to his *valet de chambre*—to his flunky," is the reply. Yes, answers the sage, but that is because the latter is a flunky; it is not because there are no heroes.

Hence it is that among the most valuable contributions to literature are the reminiscences of the great ones of the earth, recorded by the lesser ones, who have had at least the power of recognizing the great. It is for this reason that we must regard Carlyle's estimate of Boswell, the biographer of Johnson, as not merely more generous, but more just than that of Macaulay. Boswell was by no means a contemptible sort of person; he had in him the power of recognizing the greatness of another man, and accordingly he has given us the best biography ever written;

not merely the best, but one so good that no other can be compared with it. As Macaulay says, "Eclipse is first, the rest nowhere."

There are some difficulties and dangers in the way of one who records his reminiscences of the greater men whom he may have met. There is not only the danger of making incomplete representations, of regarding the subject too much from a personal point of view; but there is also the difficulty of avoiding the appearance of egotism. It is hardly possible to tell of one's intercourse with those who have passed away without allowing the unregenerate *Ego* to come rather too much to the front. Even adoption of the third person hardly provides a way of escape; and the use of the third person is not always easy or even practicable.

Such thoughts naturally occur to one who has been asked to contribute his memories of the greater men he has met to magazines or reviews, or to publish them in books. Still it is a pity that such memories should be altogether lost; and so it becomes a kind of duty to do one's best.

Where to begin? The present writer asked that question. By and by he may ask: when to end? But the reading of the *Life of Archbishop Magee*, better known to most of us as the *Bishop of Peterborough*, has determined the doubt in this case. The first time the present writer saw and heard Mr. Magee was when he was minister of Quebec Chapel in London—a post in which he had been preceded by Dean Alford and Dean Goulburn. It is needless to say that he eclipsed both of these very eminent men as a preacher. But he was not there long.

The next time was at the Bristol Church Congress in 1864, at which Dr. Magee, then Dean of Cork, delivered two addresses, which, although comparatively short, were hardly excelled by any of his subsequent speeches, except, perhaps, the famous one in the House of Lords, which, as Bishop of Peterborough, he delivered against the disestablishment of the Irish Church.

The two addresses at Bristol—the one against the disestablishment of the Irish Church and the other on preaching—could never be forgotten by any one who heard them, although more than thirty years have elapsed since their delivery. The speaker carried his hearers off their feet, almost out of their chairs. He had to stop the outbursts of cheering by reminding them that they were depriving him of some portion of his allotted time. His excellent biographer hardly seems to have realized the power of those two speeches.

The next time the present writer heard him was at the Congress at York in 1866, when he and Dr. Alexander, now Archbishop of Armagh, spoke magnificently on the subject of preaching. Subsequently he spoke, in my hearing, at the workingmen's meeting at the Congress at Southampton. It was a remarkable speech and is referred to in his *Life*. One little incident may be here recorded. He was pointing out that, in former days, men trembled before the king, now they trembled before the mob. "I admit," said the Bishop, "that it is a very serious thing to come into a royal presence." "Humbug," cried a man in the crowd. "Ah," said the Bishop, "and if that gentleman, who interrupts me, were to be brought into the presence of a king, I expect he would feel very shaky about the knees." Loud applause followed, and no more interruptions.

In the same speech he made a *mot* which he repeated on another occasion. He spoke of a tipsy man as "a gentleman whom I may describe as not being in a state of bigoted teetotalism." This leads to the recalling of one of his famous remarks in the House of Lords, which greatly irritated the Prohibitionists. He said he would "rather see England free than England compulsorily sober." At this time of day it is hardly necessary to repeat his defence of that saying. Without freedom there can be no moral excellence.

We have referred to the great speech in the House of Lords on the disestablishment of the Irish Church. By

universal consent it was one of the greatest ever delivered—fit to rank with the greatest efforts of Demosthenes and Cicero. Lord Ellenborough, himself an admirable speaker, told a friend of the writer that he had heard all the great speeches delivered in the House of Lords during this century, and this was the greatest. An eminent bishop remarked to the writer; "It must have been a very great speech, for it actually changed votes"—adding, "No doubt you have heard of the politician, who said, many a man has changed my opinions, but no one ever changed my vote."

The Bishop was not proud of his personal appearance, and had a certain disdain for pretty men. The writer remembers two remarks of his bearing on this subject. The Bishop told him that he was very much struck by two portraits hanging near each other at Durham—the one showing the weak, smirking countenance of John Bird Sumner, Archbishop of Canterbury, the other the strong and expressive face of Henry Phillpotts, Bishop of Exeter. At another time he mentioned the likeness or caricature of himself which appeared in *Vanity Fair*. "Of course," he said, "a number of one's kind friends sent copies of the paper, and these copies were strewn about over my study. When my little boy had surveyed the representations of his father, he remarked, 'Well, papa, I don't think you are quite as ugly as this.'"

"Et hæc olim meminisse juvabit."

C.

PAST DIVINITY STUDENTS.

For some years past it has been strongly felt—within and out of College—that some means should be taken to prevent the slackening of the bond which ought to unite all those who have received the whole or any part of their training at Trinity and are now working as clergymen in the various Dioceses of the Church. But, though it has been clearly seen that it would be an excellent thing to establish an annual gathering at Trinity of all the Trinity men in Holy Orders who could be assembled, the way has hitherto not seemed sufficiently clear for a move to be made in the desired direction. Last Term, however, the Provost took the first step by sending out circulars to all the Trinity clerics whose names and addresses could be discovered by means of that youngest but extremely valuable "College Institution"—the Year Book. In this circular the Provost stated that the desirability of a gathering of the kind mentioned had been suggested to him, and he asked for replies to show what means of support the proposal would be likely to receive. In a second circular, dated a month later, he said that the replies had been so encouraging that a representative committee had been formed for the purpose of making the necessary arrangements. This committee, it may be mentioned, was asked to act in this capacity by a meeting of the Missionary and Theological Association, the original constitution of which provided for some such reunion as is now contemplated.

The arrangements are as follows:—All persons in Holy Orders who have taken the whole, or part, of either an Arts or Divinity course at Trinity are invited to meet at the College at eight p.m. on Wednesday, January 6th, the Feast of the Epiphany, at which hour evensong will be said in the Chapel. The next morning there will be a celebration of the Holy Communion at 7.45, and Morning Prayer at 9.30. At ten o'clock the first meeting will be held. The first item on the programme is the comprehensive term "Business." When this is disposed of the Reverend C. Warren, of Lakefield, will read a paper on "The Ethical Teaching of Christ; some Principles of Christian Duty," which it is hoped will give rise to an interesting and useful discussion. In the afternoon Professor Clark will delight many of his old pupils with some "Thoughts on Preaching"—a subject with which, as they and many others well know, he is most admirably qualified to deal.

BESIDE THE CLUB HOUSE FIRE.

The ruddy flames of a drift-wood fire cracked cheerily in the cavernous fire place of our club house sitting room. We drew up our chairs in a semi-circle resolving to forget that a chill November rain was falling steadily and that the waves were rolling in upon the bleak shore in desolate monotony. In our midst stood a low Turkish table where lay a plentiful supply of pipes and tobacco; the decanters and glasses glistened in the cheery glow and fumes of fragrant Latakia floated in a perfumed mist towards the heavy oak rafters. There were four of us who had left the city to enjoy a Sunday in our deserted Bohemia upon the Maine coast and to drown the cares of a journalist's office in the Lethe of club house freedom and . . . the decanter.

"Give us a story, Jake," said Robinson after a long silence as he refilled his pipe and settled comfortably in his huge leather chair. "Come, one of your fish yarns."

Jake yawned and twirled his cigarette in his fingers as he stretched two spider-like legs and two long muscular arms.

"This fire is more suited to the supernatural than to fish-streams," he replied lazily, as a tobacco pouch landed fairly against the side of his curly head, recalling his scattered senses.

"Well there'd probably be as much truth in the one as the other, so come on with your ghosts. Pass the decanter, Tom."

Jake was the pet of the party. Just twenty-five, he possessed that inborn attractiveness which fascinates both old and young. Handsome, happy-go-lucky, and entirely good-natured, he was the life of our club house parties.

We refilled our glasses and pipes, drew our chairs closer to the bearskin rug, and awaited Jake's pleasure and one of his old-time yarns.

Some of you, he said, have seen my grandfather's place in Clinton county; old Colonel Leigh lives there now. It is one of those rambling old places that were built long before the war and seems to be the outcome of generations of building, so incongruous are the various wings. In summer it is completely hidden by vines, and a large old-fashioned garden lies in front and on one side. There is one wing which is much older than the others and which was first occupied upon my great-grandfather's marriage. The family were then very wealthy but their money dwindled quickly away after the sudden and mysterious death of my great-grandmother a year after her marriage and the disappearance of a valuable sapphire ring which was the lucky-stone of the family.

In this wing is a dark panelled bedroom with a large fireplace, a high four-poster enveloped in faded silk hangings, a carved chest, and many other relics of a past age. The object of greatest interest, however, is a portrait of my great-grandmother in her wedding-gown. She was a tall, beautiful woman and is represented as coming down a wide staircase; one hand rests upon the heavy oak balustrade and upon her finger glistens the lucky-stone. It is wonderfully painted and at times one can almost see the scintillating rays of the jewel. Well, four years ago I spent Christmas at my grandfather's. It was bitterly cold and there was more snow than had fallen for a quarter of a century. I arrived about five o'clock on Christmas Eve and found a large house party of relatives and friends. After a jolly evening of games in the large hall, we sang "Auld Lang Syne" and, candle in hand, betook ourselves to our respective rooms. The haunted room had fallen to my lot but, notwithstanding the dread warnings called to me as I stood in the doorway, I was not much afraid of the blue-eyed grandmother and her yearly visit. I closed the door and, not feeling sleepy, sat down before the glowing fire. The candles flickered, casting weird shadows about the room, and the house seemed very still. I lay for some time watching the figure in the portrait. There

subject of "Pastoral Visitation in Cities, Villages, and the Country," will also be introduced by speakers peculiarly fitted for the task assigned to them. In the evening a public missionary meeting will be held, at which it is hoped the Bishop of Huron—one of our graduates—will preside, and at which "Canadian Missions in Japan" will be handled by the Rev. T. C. Street Macklem and others who have an extensive knowledge of the subject. Friday, January 8th, will be observed as a "Quiet Day;" the devotions will be conducted and the addresses given by the Reverend W. J. Mieckleston, of Perth. Such is the outline of a plan which, it is confidently hoped, may by God's blessing be productive of much real and lasting good, both to the College and to the individual members of it, who, though separated—in many cases widely separated—by time and space from the days and scenes of their student life, still remain now, as always, faithful and dutiful sons of Trinity.

It should be added that, if this notice reaches the eye of any one who ought to have received the convening circular and did not, it is hoped that he will be assured that it is only by mischance that he has not been already invited, that he will take this as his invitation, and that he will be good enough to let the Provost know at once whether he will require rooms and board for the whole time in College (for which the charge will be \$2), or for part of the time, for which the charge will be proportionately less.

LOVE AND TIME.

Old Time, who all his life has passed
In travelling from day to day
A long and weary road, at last
Came to a stream upon his way.
"Pity," he cried, "my locks so gray;
Am I who watch each moment fly
Forgotten on these banks? I pray,
Come now, good friends, let Time go by."

Some maidens on the other side,
Told him that he could safely float
With them across the river wide
In Cupid's light and fragile boat;
But one, much wiser than the rest,
Warned them the adventure not to try:
"Too dangerous by far the quest
Of seeking to let Time go by."

Cupid rows gaily to the shore,
And close to Father Time doth land:
Proposes he should travel o'er
The stream with him to yonder strand.
Time willingly the boat invades,
While Cupid, as he bends to ply
His fairy oar, sings "Now, fair maids,
See how Love makes the Time go by!"

But, ere they reach the further shore,
Love tires, a fault he often shews,
Time takes up the abandoned oar:
"Poor child," he says, as on he rows,
"How puny is your infant strength!
Rest, and hear wisdom's grave reply:
'So soon your ardour cools, at length
Old Time makes even Love go by.'"

A maiden in the thicket near,
Gazing upon the boat's advance,
Laughed loudly at this moral drear
And Cupid's tearful petulance.
"Who dares," cried Time, with anger red,
"To laugh as Love and I go by?"
"I," constant Friendship softly said,
"Whom Time can never terrify."

TIS ?

Le Temps et L'Amour,
Segur, 1804.

was something wonderfully fascinating in the gentle face, and I found myself wishing I had been my great-grandfather.

Before long I began to grow drowsy, my surroundings became more shadowy, the fire was but a mass of glowing embers, and far off in the big hall I could see the tall clock slowly chiming twelve. The wind sighed mournfully, the shutters rattled, and a leafless vine beat like some troubled spirit against the small panes.

Suddenly a soft, dreamy melody floated through the room, rising and falling in tones of most exquisite harmony, now far distant, now bursting in tumultuous swells ere it faded into a faintly whispered echo. It was heavenly. There was a fragrance of myriad censers, of rustling pines, and of acres of clover bloom. A delicate sense of languor stole over me. My eyes rested upon my great-grandmother's portrait and to my surprise (I may say to my fear, for a decidedly uncanny feeling overcame me at the sight) the jewelled hand was beckoning me towards the heavy gilt frame. The sapphire gleamed in the ruddy light of the dying fire and the white hand was poised in unstudied grace. I felt that I must go to her but my legs refused to bear me.

"Too much toddy," broke in Tom, irrelevantly. We all laughed, more to break the stillness than to show our appreciation of his remark.

I strove to rise but failed at each endeavour. The shapely hand was still beckoning me when I heard the rustling of silk and grew cold all over as my great-grandmother descended from the frame and walked slowly towards me. The light shone upon the shimmering gown and her golden hair piled high upon her head. For a moment I felt a warm hand on mine—hers was no cold, ghostly hand—and then she glided back to the frame. I was still unable to move. Again the beautiful figure advanced, touched my hand, and again retreated, beckoning as she went. The music was growing fainter and the room darker. I exerted my whole strength and, rising, stumbled towards her. One hand held the rich folds of her gown, the other was still motioning me on. As she was stepping into the frame I seized the hand upon which the ring glistened—the music stopped suddenly—I realized that the room was icy cold, and then my senses left me.

When I awoke it was daylight; the sun was streaming in at the window and, to my surprise, I lay on the floor before my great-grandmother's picture. Beside me was a piece of painted canvas, a white hand on which glistened a sapphire ring. I rose, feeling very stiff and sore, and examined the rent in the portrait and the woodwork behind. I tapped the wall gently and a small secret drawer opened silently. In this drawer, wrapped in cotton, lay the long lost sapphire ring.

Jake ceased speaking. There was a clatter of glasses and murmur of applause as Tom threw some more wood on the fire. We then puffed away in silence—why, we could not have said, for of course none of us believed in ghosts.

H. CAMERON NELLES WILSON.

LIBRARY NOTES.

Since the last number of THE REVIEW appeared, the following books, etc., have been received at the Library:—Sessional Papers of the Dominion Parliament, Vol. XXIX, Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4; Statutes of the Dominion of Canada, being Acts passed in 1896; Statutes of Ontario for 1896; Report of Farmers' Institutes for 1895-6; Annual Report of the Ontario Bureau of Industries for 1895; The Canada Educational Monthly for November and December; the Calendar of St. Mungo's College, Glasgow; the Calendar of Vassar College; the Bulletin of the Johns Hopkins Hospital; the Columbia University Bulletin for December; the Bulletin of the University of Wisconsin, being a Study in English-American Colonial History—The Province of

Quebec and the Early American Revolution—by Victor Coffin, Ph.D.; the Acts of the Apostles, edited by Page and Walpole; Burke, Selected Works, edited by F. G. Selby; Johannis Wyclif Operis Evangelici Liber Tertius et Quartus; The Theory of Wages, by Herbert M. Thompson; and the recent volume of The Dictionary of National Biography and of the Murray English Dictionary.

Notices were sent out to readers that books had to be returned by December 24th. Those who have not returned their books will receive notice of the amount of their fines in a few days, in accordance with the Statutes of the University.

A HAPPY THOUGHT.

S. Hilda's College Arms—Azure between three fleur-de-lys argent on a fess argenta book open proper.—*Trinity University Review* for November.

In these dark, dour, degenerate days,
Of Atheist and Mystic;
When only he may wear the bays,
Whose books are realistic,

How gratifying it must be,
To Mommer and to Popper,
To know the books their daughters see
Are eminently proper. —TIGGS.

S. HILDA'S COLLEGE.

The Literary Society met on November 14th and discussed Wordsworth and Longfellow. On November 21st the last meeting was held. Two readings were given, after which an inspiration of Terpsichore delighted the members.

The seniors have been working hard lately owing to exams. That is, they have been endeavouring to keep the "freshettes" from overhauling. It might be, perhaps, that failures amongst the S. Hildians could be attributed to the fact that they were forsaken by the spirit of emulation which the sight of their fellow undergraduates at Trinity calls forth.

The Snow Shoe Club organized on December 17th and elected a president who immediately gave them the name of the R.L.S.C.

A series of lectures in behalf of the College is now being arranged by a committee of the Council. What the subjects will be and who the lecturers, cannot yet be told. But Trinity is the place and Lent the time. Of course, it is hoped that hospitality like that of last year will be extended by our rivals to holders of tickets.

DELAI D'EXAMEN.

Retardez donc votre examen
Monsieur M— a mal de dent;
Monsieur C— aveugle s'est fait
Et devra aller voir sa tante.
Veuillez attendre s'il vous plait

Cela ne nous import' rien,
Nous ne voulons que du bien;
Pour nous, les femm's etudiants,
A— Y— voudrait bien faire autant
Qu'il vient de faire pour les hommes.

TRINITY MEDICAL COLLEGE.

The students of Trinity Medical College appreciate the kind invitation tendered them by THE REVIEW, to utilize the columns of this paper as a medium through which to record any items of University or College interest. We all regret most sincerely the great distance which separates the two Colleges, and the loss we consequently sustain both from a social standpoint and also from the fact that a combination in sports has hitherto been considered impossible.

Numerous have been the plans suggested of late years to obviate these two difficulties, and we are all hoping that some bright and energetic spirits will show us the way to overcome them. May THE REVIEW become a bond of friendship helping to bridge over the intervening distance, and binding our mutual sympathies ever more closely together. In the last issue, THE REVIEW remarks: "It now remains for the Meds. to stand by THE REVIEW, for THE REVIEW will stand by them." We hasten to clasp hands and cement this bargain, and we hope that every member of Trinity Medical College will keep a soft spot in his heart for this paper, making a point to assist it in every possible way, especially by furnishing literary contributions or items of personal interest.

Contributions may be sent direct to the Editor-in-Chief, or may be handed over to the President of The Trinity Medical College Literary and Scientific Society.

The Annual Concert, under the auspices of the Trinity Medical Literary Society at Guild Hall, on the evening of December 9th, was, as we predicted it would be, a grand success, and the committee deserve great credit for their splendid arrangements. The wings of the balcony were crowded by the "unattached" freshmen and others, who kept matters lively, both before the commencement of the programme and between the numbers, by roasting their more fortunate fellows in the pit below. Admittance being strictly by invitation, the hall was well filled but not overcrowded, and a glance at the pit proved one thing for certain, that Trinity men know pretty girls when they see them, and that they see them very often. The Dean in the chair presided in his usual happy style, and is a great favourite with the ladies apparently, one being heard to remark as he took his place on the platform, "Isn't he a dear? Just look!" Our space will not permit a full criticism of the programme, but we cannot pass without remarking on Miss Ramsay's beautiful recitations, especially her second number, and the capital hit made by Mr. Harvey in his trombone solo. The charming accompanist well deserved her roses. The Trinity Mandolin and Guitar Quartette did themselves proud, and well merited their double encore. A lady would like to know the name of that funny man who asked the Dean for the results of the third year's exam.

The Medical Society's last meeting before Christmas was a most successful one in every way, and the attendance was the largest seen this term. Among the items on the programme, the three furnished by members of the staff, proved, naturally, of greatest interest. Dr. Anderson's paper on the serum test for Typhoid was highly appreciated, as it dealt with the latest researches on this new and most important method of diagnosis. The lively discussion which followed and the able criticisms of Dr. Sheard and Prof. Shuttleworth testified to the deep interest our men are taking in the latest discoveries in our ever advancing science. Dr. Sheard's lecture on the "Duties of a Medical Health Officer" proved not only instructive, but, as we expected, very humorous. He described most graphically the way to handle the sceptre of office, and on the other hand gave instances of peculiar predicaments in which such an officer may find himself involved. Some of the blank forms he distributed, by way of example were promptly filled in and returned to him, eliciting on their way much amusement. Prof. Shuttleworth's paper on Diphtheria was a most valuable one, the author's extended experience on his subject being well known by those present accounted in part for the great attention it received. The musical items were well rendered, and in every way the meeting was most enjoyable.

The attendance at the Children's Hospital is unusually small this year, the reasons for which are not hard to perceive. In the first place, it is impossible to attend the clinics

without missing important lectures, and third-year men simply can not afford to skip their pathological course. This faulty arrangement forces the men to lose a most important part of their clinical training in a year when they can best afford the time for it. In the second place, the price of the tickets for this course has been *doubled* since last year. The injustice of this procedure will be realized when comparison is made between the comparative cost of, and advantages received in return from, the hospital work furnished to students by the General and the Children's. While the tickets of T. G. H. cost \$8.00 per annum and those of the Children's cost \$4.00, the first institution is near at hand and furnishes unlimited material for out-door and bed-side clinics, major and minor operations, to say nothing of private work in the wards, to balance which the latter institution furnishes a one-hour's clinic per day. You will notice, we say nothing of the Pavilion and Burnside courses furnished by the T.G.H., and while without these most important courses, the balance stands as four to one in favour of T.G.H., we are asked to pay for these in the ratio of two to one. A medical student's course is expensive enough without his being forced to submit to such unjust and exorbitant demands.

The house staff of the General Hospital are always pleased to have any of our men accompany them on their morning rounds through their wards. By so doing a student may study the methods of treatment there in vogue; and by repeated attendance at intervals may follow a large number of cases from start to finish in a thorough manner, and with but little loss of time. This courtesy on the part of the staff is much appreciated by those who have availed themselves of it.

"Charity begins at home," boys; at least you know it should. By the time these lines reach your eye, Christmas and its attendant festivities will be past, and we hope you have enjoyed them. Following the example of our friend Kit, let us make an appeal to your sympathies and beg a contribution in aid of Toronto's Hero, who, daily standing in this inclement weather on Yonge street, ekes out a starving living by the sale of "his Life." Humanity has covered his breast with medals, but now leaves him blind, helpless, but uncomplaining, to starve in the midst of plenty. Come Trinity! lend a helping hand, *our* mission is what his *was*,—that of saving human life. *Begin now.*

NOTE.

We would like to inform a certain gentleman in our present third year, that the fact of his having attended another college in his freshman and primary years does not entitle him to complete ownership of either T.M.C. or T.G.H. My boy, it's a pity you didn't attend Trinity in your freshman year; you would have been immensely benefitted by it.

N. A.'s latest:—"Should you chance beneath the mistletoe with *another*, take that rose from your button-hole and hang it in the fairy branch—for all things done beneath the mistletoe should be *sub rosa*."

Even the Dean:—"On leaving for your holidays you may send in the addresses of any disconsolate maidens you are leaving behind, and the Faculty will be pleased to look after them for you."

And Freddie:—"Now I do say, that when holidays come you should take a holiday; you and I know that half-work is worse than no-work."

Trinity men will miss Mr. A. F. R. Martin, who, it is rumoured, is removing to Fergus to practise law in that flourishing town. Owing to his great interest in the Athletic Association, of which he was the first President and to which he presented a cup for competition, the best of good wishes from all the dwellers at Trinity go with him.

College Chronicle.

The copy for the Literary Institute notes went astray in the mails, so the Editor in charge has to offer his apologies for the non-appearance of an account of the Meetings of the Institute. "Past Divinity Students" takes the place of the customary Missionary and Theological column.

The Year Book is calling forth many interesting reminiscences; a selection is made from those of a former Secretary of the Literary Institute. "The year '71, besides being the incubator of the Conversazione and amendments to the constitution of the Literary Institute, was unique in other features of that same Institute. The old Council was obliged to resign that year, after a hard struggle in self-defence, resulting in a vote of censure. In the attempt to form a new Council, no graduate could be found to serve. The office of President had in consequence to remain vacant. The writer, then an undergraduate in the senior year, was elected Secretary and authorized to act as President for the year. A public debate was given that year and, on invitation of the Council, Mr. Goldwin Smith gave his first lecture in Trinity College before the Literary Institute. His subject was, "An Episode of the Thirty Years' War."

The Literary Institute has decided to hold a public debate early next Term, or rather, to state the case more exactly, to throw a meeting open to the friends of the members. The usual programme will be carried out, in which there are two readings, an essay, musical numbers, and a debate. The reading of minutes and other routine business will be dispensed with and the decision of the debate will rest with the Dean, who has consented to occupy the chair, a position in which he is always thoroughly at home, and which will recall the days when he was President of the Cambridge Union. The readings will be given by Messrs. H. N. Shaw and Bushell, Mr. D. F. Campbell will contribute the essay, and the debate will be handled by Messrs. Anderson, M.A., MacGill, M.A., Bradburn, and Boyle. The subject reads:—"Resolved, that Sunday street cars would be beneficial in this city." The affirmative is to be supported by Messrs. MacGill and Bradburn, the negative by Messrs. Anderson and Boyle.

The Executive Committee of Corporation has decided that winners of University prizes may have their prizes stamped and labelled, provided that they are bound in calf, up to an amount not exceeding twenty-five per cent. above their cost.

A rather far-reaching change has been recommended to Corporation by the Executive Committee, viz.:—that the June Convocation be dispensed with in future, the Easter Term ending on June 24th instead of on June 27th; that the Michaelmas Term begin October 3rd and that the Christmas vacation be lengthened by four days—two at the beginning and two at the end; and that the Convocation for conferring degrees be held on the Monday preceding the Annual General Meeting of Corporation. This Annual Meeting, it is recommended, should be held on the Wednesday following the 20th of October. The calendar for that week would then be:

- Monday Afternoon—Conferring of Degrees.
- " Evening—Convocation Service.
- Tuesday, All Day—Annual Meeting of Convocation.
- " Evening—Convocation Dinner.
- Wednesday, All Day—Annual Meeting of Corporation.

Corporation has made formal application for the privileges of affiliation with the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge.

The following scale of lecture fees for occasional students has been decided upon. For three pass lectures, or fewer, per week the charge will be \$5 per term. For each additional lecture up to six \$1 extra will be charged, but no occasional student will be allowed to attend more than six lectures a week except on payment of the full lecture fee. Double fees are to be paid for honour lectures.

The following is the inscription, upon a brass plate lately placed in the chapel:

Ubique
Quo Fas et Gloria ducunt.

To the Glory of God
and in Memory of
Major Charles Jones,
Late of Her Majesty's Royal Artillery,
Son of the late Mr. Justice Jones.

Born at Toronto, 13th May, 1840,
Died at Constantine, Algeria, 7th March, 1896.
Buried at Algiers.

He was educated at Upper Canada College and
obtained the Wellington Scholarship at
Trinity College A.D. 1858.

During his service in the artillery he held several
important appointments, especially at the
Woolwich Arsenal.

"Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do—do it
With thy might"—was one of his favourite texts
Which, with "Glory to God in the Highest and Peace,
Good-will toward Men" were almost his last words.

This tablet is erected
by his Widow and Children.

A handsome rug has been laid down in the chancel of
the chapel.

COLLEGE CUTS.

The revival of the modern translation of *Abiit, excessit erupit, evasit* may, perhaps, be appropriate to the season. *Abiit*, he went out to dinner; *excessit*, he drank too much wine; *erupit*, he brought it up again; *evasit*, he said it was the cucumber.

One evening about October 10th, a young man in knickerbockers got off a west-bound car at the Queen street gate and asked an undergraduate if he could tell him where the Provost was to be found. With ready politeness the undergraduate undertook to pilot him, and, to make him feel at home, proceeded to ask all the questions suited to the time of year. The stranger said he had just arrived, also that he had been at college before. To the question "Where?" he replied "In England." "You are not the new fellow in chemistry, are you?" asked his interlocutor, and, receiving the meek answer, "Yes," he became suddenly dumb and beat a hasty retreat after the Provost's room had been safely reached.

One sees strange things in shop windows and at concert-hall doors in these days. On Christmas Eve "Tukeys" and "Tenderlions" were temptingly displayed, while a large placard done in flaming colours announced that the public was to be delighted by "three male prima donnas."

Mr. C. H. McGee, formerly of T.C.S. and now of Simcoe High School, has recently been appointed to the mathematical mastership in the Brockville Collegiate Institute and will enter upon his new duties after the vacation.

SPORTS.

HOCKEY.

C. H. Bradburn has been appointed captain of the second VII. He is an energetic man and should do well.

There is some prospect of a game in London during the third week in January, one in Hamilton, and of several with bank teams in the city.

The Senior Hockey Team has had some practice on the ice at the Caledonian Rink and has arranged for friendly matches on January 5th and 6th at Barrie, and on January 8th at Peterborough, where, rumour says, a dance will be given for them at the home of one of Peterborough's Trinity men.

The team for Barrie is composed of Broughall, goal; Kiernan, point; Wilkie (captain), cover; Parmenter, Temple, Macdonald, Curran, forwards. At Peterborough Senkler will probably play, if his knee is in good order.

The first game of the O.H.A. is to be played probably before January 15th against T.A.C., which is to have Jack McMurrich in goal.

The second VII. tries conclusions with U.C.C. between January 19th and 22nd.

The O.H.A. series will soon be opened and in full swing. In the last number of THE REVIEW a forecast of the season as far as we are concerned was given, so that there is very little to be said in the sport's column in this issue. The dates of the games to be played have been published by the executive committee of the Hockey Association and we are well pleased with them. In the first round we were drawn with Osgoode Hall and Toronto Athletic Club. In the former, from the present outlook, we have nothing to fear, but the T.A.C. whom we meet first will prove a harder nut to crack. Last year the second VII did very well, winning all their matches but one, and this year we have every reason to expect that they will keep up their good work. They are entered in the junior series of the O.H.A. and meet Upper Canada College in their first game. Of last year's team there are still available Bradburn, Heaven, Jones, and Macdonald, the last of whom played some matches on the first team and will perhaps gain a permanent place there this year.

FOOTBALL CRITICISM.

The Christmas number of the *Upper Canada College Times*, which comes to us in a new holiday dress, contains several notices of Trinity athletics. The account of the football match of October last is very good and makes very handsome amends to our referee for the criticisms passed upon his rulings, advising the College boys to let their captain do all the protesting in future. We are sorry to see that it is a foregone conclusion at U.C.C. that we are to have no football team worthy of the name in 1897 and that Parmenter is to play for T.A.C. It is early to talk football, but we advise all prophets of evil to wait till they see what we mean to do. Some curious mistakes are made in an otherwise admirable Trinity letter signed "L.M." Upper Canada boys will, we hope, be proud to learn that the all-victorious Third Year team ('97) had some of their Old Boys upon it, and that it was '98, not '97, as the writer of the letter said, that was without them.

CRICKETER'S GUIDE.

A very engaging little book has come to our notice, the *Canadian Cricketers' Guide of 1858*. It has been presented to the library and is of singular interest to all old cricketers. It contains a complete list of the rules of the game and a resume of the season of 1857 as well as an account of each club of any importance in Ontario and Quebec. Our team in 1858 was chosen from the following:—J. J. Bethune, Bogert, Boyle, Broughall, Helliwell, W. H. Jones, O'Reilly, T. D. Phillips, A. E. Rykert, Weld, Bradbury, Macleod, H. Phillips, and Read. Of the above the

Reverend T. D. Phillips is still an ardent cricketer and one of whom Trinity may well be proud, for only last year he compiled a century in excellent style, being at the wickets for over three hours. The following extract from this book may be of interest:—"From a review of the score played in 1856, it was found that Trinity men had played in thirty one matches, and that in twenty of these thirty-one Trinity men were on the winning side; and in twenty-five of the thirty-one, the Trinity Club furnished at least one bowler; while in the selection of an eleven to play the United States, one member of the Trinity Club played; and in 1857 three members of the club were selected, although circumstances kept two of them from playing."

PERSONAL.

The day after Christmas Day brought to the Lodge the sad news of the death of Mrs. Welch's grandmother.

The Reverend Dr. Mortimer has just published a new book on "Preparation for Confirmation and the Communion."

Professor Clark spent a very busy fortnight in lecturing and attending meetings of the Educational Council just after the close of lectures.

Dr. J. G. Bourinot lectured before the undergraduates of the University of Toronto on the British North America Act just before the close of Term.

The Reverends A. M. Rutherford and C. A. Seager were ordered Priests at St. Alban's Cathedral on the last Sunday in Advent by the Right Reverend the Lord Bishop of the Diocese.

Mr. Gilbert Parker is the guest of Dr. Bourinot in Ottawa for the vacation and has been giving the British view of the Armenian question to the reporters. He prophesies the dismemberment of the Turkish empire within fifteen years.

The Reverend G. A. Schneider, sometime Second Professor of Divinity in Trinity College, appears as one of the authors of a new book entitled "Lectures on Ecclesiastical History" delivered in the Cathedral of Norwich. His lectures are on Tertullian.

Our readers will, doubtless, learn with pleasure that Mr. Walter J. Rogers, '85, Trinity, and also a graduate of the University of Oxford, was called to the bar in the Inner Temple on November 17th last. Mr. Rogers has been in the Old Land for six years or more.

It is with regret that we learned of the death, on December 30th, of Mrs. A. F. Campbell, mother of Mr. Duncan Campbell, Secretary of the Athletic Association. Mr. Campbell, we are sure, has the sympathy of Trinity men generally in his bereavement.

The Reverend J. C. Davidson, M.A., Rector of St. John's Church, Peterborough, and an alumnus of this University, was married on December 29th in the Church of the Advent, Montreal, to Miss Lewis, the Reverend Canon Ellegood officiating. THE REVIEW offers its hearty congratulations.

The Reverend John Mockridge, for two or three years past curate at St. Luke's Church and a member of the Executive Committee of Convocation, has been appointed to the Church of the Messiah in Detroit. While congratulating Mr. Mockridge on his preferment, we regret that we shall see him less often at Trinity and that he has not found a parish in Canada.

At Grace Church Rectory in Brantford, on Monday morning of this week Mrs. Mackenzie bore her husband a baby girl, who, it is hoped, will have all the beauty the old nursery rhyme attributes to Monday's bairns. THE REVIEW congratulates Professor Mackenzie on his new dignity as a

P. A. and is glad to hear that his wife, who has been greatly missed, is doing well.

Very early on the morning of the last Sunday in Advent—the exact hour is said to have been two o'clock—a little Miss Cayley arrived at 238 Crawford street, in plenty of time to make her father and mother spend all the happier a Christmas. THE REVIEW wishes the Reverend Professor, Mrs. Cayley, and the little maiden a very Happy New Year, and will chronicle with pleasure the christening which, it is said, is set down for some Sunday next Term in the College Chapel.

On the day of publication of our November number, Oxford papers reached us with fuller accounts of the Brasenose sports in which Mr. C. H. Carleton easily won the mile. Our information was derived from the cable to a Montreal paper and hence arose the error in chronicling the mile as having been won in the University games. *The Oxford Review*, of November 28th, says editorially: "There is not much to note in the college events, except that the Mile was very good. Carleton, who, we believe, comes from Canada, won in a ridiculously easy manner in four minutes forty-five and one-fifth seconds, which is the best scratch Mile so far this term." *The Sporting Life* of the same date says: Generally, the results were not very brilliant, but Carleton did a capital performance in the Mile and should stand an excellent chance of securing his Blue in either this event or the Three Miles." In the 120 Yards Handicap Mr. Carleton also took first place, starting from the twelve yard line. He won by eight yards in twelve and three-fifth seconds.

CONVOCATION NOTES.

The sub-committee appointed by the Executive Committee to take steps toward securing a portrait of the Chancellor of the University as a mark of appreciation of his twenty years service in his office has so far succeeded in its work that the Provost has been authorized to consult Mr. Allan as to the selection of an artist to execute the commission. Although enough money has been subscribed to pay for the painting, something more is needed for the frame, etc. Those who still wish to subscribe may send their subscriptions to the Registrar. We have since learned that the commission has been given to Mr. E. Wyly Grier and that sittings are to begin at once.

The Provost makes a tour in the eastern part of the Province in the interests of Trinity early next term. He lectures on January 15th and preaches on the 17th in Brockville. On the 19th he lectures in Perth, going on to Ottawa on the 20th, when the Lord Bishop of Ottawa will hold a reception for him and the Dean, at which they will not only meet prominent Ottawa people, but will also have an opportunity of speaking in behalf of the University. It is hoped that arrangements may be made for a visit to Smith's Falls and two or three other towns in the surrounding district, but as yet nothing is definitely fixed.

At Guelph the following course of lectures has been arranged: January 22nd, Mr. Barlow Cumberland; February 5th, Professor Clark; February 23rd, the Provost. At Stratford, lectures will, it is hoped, be delivered as follows: January 15th, Mr. Barlow Cumberland; January 29th, the Reverend H. Symonds; February 22nd, the Provost.

A meeting of the Executive Committee has been summoned for Tuesday, January 12th, on which evening the members of the Committee take tea in College.

All correspondence about lectures is to be addressed to Mr. A. H. Young, Trinity College.

Though the lecture list is not published in full this month, we have to express our thanks to Major Kufer, of Galt, who has kindly offered to lecture on either (1) "Some Oriental Types;" or (2) "The Expedition up the Nile."

CHRISTMAS EXAMINATIONS, 1896.

HONOURS.

Percentages: First Class, 66; Second Class, 50; Third Class, 40.

THIRD YEAR.

Theology—Class I.—Rounthwaite, J. F.
Classics—Class II.—Broughall, L. W. B. Class III.—Shaw, F. C.

Mathematics—Passed—Forster, E. A.
Philosophy—Class I.—Madill, A. D., Senkler, E. S., Campbell, D. F., Johnston, E. A., Macdonald, A. A.

Modern Languages—Class I.—Bradburn, C. H., Shephard, Miss M. Class II.—Loscombe, Miss H., Emery, Miss L. B.
Physical and Natural Science—Class I.—McNeely, Miss P. V.
Modern History—Class II.—Jamieson, Miss L. J.

SECOND YEAR.

Theology—Class II.—Ryerson, G. E.
Classics—Class I.—Boyle, H. T. S. Class III.—Marling, T. W. B.

Mathematics—Class I.—Wethey, E. J. Class II.—Talbot, Miss K. Class III.—Brennen, H.

Philosophy—Class I.—Spencer, E. P. S., Higginson, A. B., Johnson, H. J. Class II.—Crawford, A. H.

Modern Languages—Class I.—Constantinides, Miss I. W. Class II.—Whateley, Miss M. C., Campbell, T. C.

Physical and Natural Science—Class II.—Code, G., Marsden, Miss E., Jones, N. C.

Modern History—Class II.—Brain, W. J., Hubbard, W. F., Constantinides, Miss I. W. Class III.—Warren, J. R. H.

FIRST YEAR.

Classics—Class I.—Muckleston, H. S., McLaughlin, L.

Mathematics—Class II.—Halnan, L. R.

Modern Languages—Class I.—Griffith, H. C. Class II.—Wood, Miss A. L.

Modern History—Class I.—Sommerville, N.

PASS LISTS (GENERAL).

Percentages: First Class, 60; Second Class, 50; Third Class, 33.

THIRD YEAR.

Class I.—McCausland, H., Temple, R. H. M., Warren, Miss L., Macdougall, J. G. and Wolverton, F. T. (equal).

SECOND YEAR.

Class I.—Boyle, H. T. S., Talbot, Miss K., Warren, J. R. H. Class II.—Higginson, A. B. and Spencer, E. P. S. (equal), Marsden, Miss E., Whateley, Miss M. C. and Johnson, H. J. (equal), Brennen, H., Hubbard, W. F., Code, G., Campbell, T. C. and Crawford, A. H. (equal), Jones, N. C.

FIRST YEAR.

Class I.—Muckleston, H. S., McLaughlin, L., Griffith, H. C., Halnan, L. R., Baldwin, J. M., Wood, Miss A. L. Class II.—Wright, E. M., Sommerville, N., Parmenter, R. H. Class III.—Barton, T. H.

CONDITIONED.

THIRD YEAR.

Latin and German—Forster, E. A.
Greek—Bates, W. G. H., Rogers, D. M.

SECOND YEAR.

Greek and History—Ireland, A. L., Richards, T. W. B.

Divinity and History—Baldwin, C. M.

Latin and Mathematics—Brain, W. J.

Latin and Greek—Brennen, F. W.

French and Mathematics—Marling, T. W. B.

Greek and Chemistry—Wilson, H. C. N.

Divinity—Wethey, E. J.

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FIRST YEAR.

Latin, Mathematics, and Physical Science—Fee, F. W.
Mathematics and Physical Science—Turley, R.
Latin and German—Whittaker, S. J.
Physical Science—Bethune, R. A. and Walker, F. W.
Greek—Miller, J. A.
Latin—Goad, Miss C. M.
History and Literature—Macdougall, Miss B.

PASS LISTS (BY SUBJECTS).

Percentages : First Class, 70 ; Second Class, 50 ; Third Class, 33.

THIRD YEAR.

Divinity—Class II.—Emery, Miss, Bradburn, Jamieson, Miss, Shephard, Miss, Campbell, D. F., Rogers, Johnston, McCausland, Madill, Shaw, McNeely, Miss, Senkler, Loscombe, Miss. Class III.—Macdougall, Warren, Miss, Temple, Macdonald, A. A., Broughall, Bates, Forster, Woolverton.
Latin—Class I.—Broughall. Class II.—Shaw, Rogers, Bates. Class III.—Woolverton, McCausland, Temple, Macdougall, Warren, Miss.
Greek—Class III.—Broughall, McCausland, Shaw.
Mathematics—Class I.—Forster. Class III.—Emery, Miss.
Philosophy—Class I.—Madill, Campbell, Johnston, Senkler, Macdonald.
Physiology—Class II.—Rogers. Class III.—Bates.
Chemistry—Class III.—Rogers, Bates.
French—Third Year—Class I.—Bradburn, Loscombe, Miss, Shephard, Miss. Class II.—Emery, Miss, Woolverton, Temple, Warren, Miss, Macdougall. Class III.—Forster.
German—Class I.—Bradburn. Class II.—Shephard, Miss, Emery, Miss, Temple, Warren, Miss, Woolverton, and Loscombe, Miss (equal). Class III.—Macdougall.
History and Literature—Class II.—Forster, McCausland. Class III.—Warren, Miss, Temple, Macdougall, Woolverton.

SECOND YEAR.

Divinity—Class I.—Marsden, Miss. Class II.—Boyle, Warren, Constantinides, Miss, Talbot, Miss, Higginson, Whateley, Miss, Johnson, H. J., Spencer. Class III.—Crawford, Brennen, H., Brennen, F. W., Jones, Richards, Ireland, Marling, Wilson, Campbell, T. C., Brain, Hubbard, Code.
Latin—Class I.—Boyle. Class II.—Marling, Marsden, Miss,

Talbot, Miss, Warren, Whateley, Miss, Higginson, Campbell, T. C., Crawford. Class III.—Wilson, Ireland, Johnson, H. J., Baldwin, Code, Richards, Spencer, Jones, Brennen, H., Hubbard.
Greek—Class I.—Boyle. Class II.—Marling. Class III.—Baldwin, C. M.
Mathematics—Class I.—Talbot, Miss, Warren, Richards. Class II.—Brennen, H., Johnson, H. J., Ryerson, Hubbard, Whateley, Miss, Code, Ireland, Spencer, Jones. Class III.—Higginson, Fee, Crawford, Marsden, Miss, Campbell, Marling, Brain.
Philosophy—Class I.—Spencer, Boyle, Wilson, Higginson. Class II.—Johnson, H. J., Baldwin, Ryerson, Crawford. Class III.—Marling.
Mineralogy—Class I.—Baldwin, C. M., Talbot, Miss. Class II.—Ireland, Wilson, Richards, Brennen, H., Brennen, F. W.
Chemistry—Class II.—Brennen, H., Talbot, Miss. Class III.—Baldwin, C. M., Ireland, Brennen, F. W., Richards.
French—Class II.—Constantinides, Miss, Campbell, Whateley, Miss.
German—Class I.—Constantinides, Miss. Class II.—Whateley, Miss, Campbell.
History and Literature—Class I.—Hubbard, Brain, Warren. Class II.—Constantinides, Miss. Class III.—Wilson, Brennen, F. W.

FIRST YEAR.

Divinity—Class I.—Muckleston. Class II.—Wright, Goad, Miss, McLaughlin, Macdougall, Miss, Whittaker, Wood, Miss, Parmenter, Sommerville, Baldwin, J. M., Griffith, Miller, Halnan, Fee, Walker, Turley, Bethune. Class III.—Barton, Ferguson.
Latin—Class I.—McLaughlin, Muckleston, Baldwin, Griffith. Class II.—Halnan, Bethune, Wright. Class III.—Miller, Barton, Sommerville, Macdougall, Miss, Turley, Walker, Wood, Miss, Parmenter.
Greek—Class I.—McLaughlin, Muckleston, Baldwin, Halnan. Class II.—Bethune. Class III.—Walker, Wright, Fee, Turley.
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History and Literature—Class I.—Griffith. Class II.—Sommerville, Goad, Miss, Wood, Miss, Turley, Parmenter. Class III.—Whittaker, Fee, Barton.

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