

TRINITY UNIVERSITY REVIEW

Of Literature, University Thought, and Events.

VOL. VI.

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No. 5.

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VOL. VI.

TRINITY UNIVERSITY, TORONTO, MAY, 1893.

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Trinity University Review.

Published in twelve monthly issues by Convocation and the Undergraduates in Arts and Medicine of Trinity University.
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J. G. CARTER TROOP, B. A., Manager,
Trinity University, Toronto.

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, or to the Editors Trinity Medical College according to their department. The names of the writers must be appended to their communications, but not necessarily for publication.

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Editorial Topics.

THE ROYAL SOCIETY.

THE annual session of the Royal Society of Canada, was opened on the 23rd inst. Of special interest were the proceedings of the first day, embracing as they did an address to His Excellency, the Governor-General, and Dr. Bourinot's speech as President of the Society. The address to Lord Derby and his most happy reply thereto, testify to the genial sympathy with which His Excellency has always regarded the Society and its aims. There was an absence of the customary conventional phrases and platitudes which generally characterize similar occasions, and a depth of feeling in Lord Derby's graceful speech which shows how sincerely his coming departure is regretted, both by himself and the people committed to his charge. Of Dr. Bourinot's brilliant address it is sufficient to say that it was worthy of his great reputation and of his distinguished office. He took for his subject "Our Intellectual Strength and Weakness," and ably reviewed some of the more marked features of the intellectual progress of Canada since the day when she entered on her career of competition in the civilization of this continent. The French heroic period, the struggle for responsible government, the dawn of Canadian literature, science and art, the effect of the dual language, all these matters of absorbing interest and supreme importance were skilfully brought before the audience, and the lesson they are fraught with enlarged upon and elucidated. Perhaps Dr. Bourinot might be prevailed upon to deliver this address at Trinity. We hope so.

PUBLIC LECTURES.

THOUGH it may seem a little early to speak about Public Lectures for next year, we wish to anticipate any action the Faculty may take in the matter, and call their attention to the desirability of having a course of public lectures by distinguished men of learning and affairs similar to the courses for so long in vogue at Trinity, but which

gave place some two years ago to lectures of an entirely different character and purpose. It is true that Toronto University has followed our lead in the matter of public lectures as in other things, and started a course of its own for the edification of its students and friends. But this action on the part of our esteemed sister university need not interfere with the re-establishment of our public lectures. We have only to announce the fact and Convocation Hall will be filled to overflowing as usual with Trinity's many friends and admirers. There is no reason why these lectures should prevent other courses from being delivered later in the year, such as the admirable course given last Lent by Professor Rigby on English Church History. But it is a mistake to abandon the public lectures on popular subjects,—a great mistake. Let us have them again, and put Professor Rigby down for one on the English Humourists.

TRINITY'S GRADUATES.

IN a very few days a large number of Trinity's men will be writing on their final examination at this University, and we hope and fully expect that an equally large number will a few days later go up for their well-deserved Degree of Bachelor of Arts. A number of these men will abide with us yet three years more, for they are to enter the Divinity Class we are glad to say. But those who go out to return no more as Students,—is their interest in, and their zeal for, the honour and success of their Alma Mater to be suffered to cease with their student days?—We say, No, not by any means; and we believe the men will emphatically agree with us. Taking it for granted, then, that they desire that their identification with old Trinity shall continue real and lively, we wish to point out that the best, and indeed the only effective way to keep up their identification is to become members of Convocation. If every graduate of the University were to-day a member of this body, the rapid strides she has made in the past few years in public estimation and confidence, in number of students, in activity in many directions, would have been infinitely greater than they have been. The small annual fee which members of Convocation are called upon to pay would be a mere bagatelle to the vast majority of our men, and yet numbers of little sums soon make a big sum, and Trinity's annual income would be much increased and her possibilities for good greatly enlarged, were these little sums paid into her exchequer each year by the hundreds of graduates who have left her honoured halls. To many of these it is too late to appeal. Our hope lies in our coming graduates. Trinity should be the rallying ground for all her sons, who, once a year, at least, should come together to renew their old friendships and give expression to their zeal for the welfare and success of their Alma Mater. The annual meetings of Convocation give this opportunity, and a red letter day it is, too, in the year. Its privileges and pleasures though shared in by many, are yet unknown to scores of men who have graduated and are gone. There is something unnatural, something heartless in thus deserting the old home, the home to which they all owe so much, the home which the self-devotion and self-sacrifice of our fathers have given to us. It is our bounden duty and our high privilege to carry on and develop the splendid heritage received from them. We hope that no more of our graduates will ever leave Trinity without first becoming members of

Convocation, and with the fixed determination of remaining such all the days of their life. We hope, too, that the present third year, the famous men of '93 who have done so much in every way to advance the credit and reputation of the place, will every one of them set an example by becoming members which all who hereafter graduate will feel called upon for every reason to follow.

NOTES.

An interesting and suggestive article on the silver problem appears in a late number of *The Engineering and Mining Journal*, of New York, from the pen of Mr. R. P. Rothwell, its editor. Mr. Rothwell has many friends in Toronto who will be pleased to learn of his continued prosperity and success.

At the request of *The Week* Mr. Carter Troop, B.A., will shortly contribute to its columns an article on the life and work of Professor Clark. This article will be one of that series on "Provincial Canadians" which *The Week* has been publishing during the past four or five years. It was recently suggested by a leading paper in the Maritime Provinces that this series of articles should be published in book form. This is a most happy suggestion, and one which will have many seconders throughout the Dominion and elsewhere. We hope that *The Week* will act on the suggestion. The articles would make a most entertaining volume and a valuable work of reference.

FROM the well-known publishing house of the Funk and Wagnalls Co., we have received a complete prospectus of their "Standard Dictionary of the English Language," a work that has been for several years in preparation, and is now being pushed rapidly towards completion. Over one-third of the entire work is in type. We understand, that of the two hundred specialists engaged in the great work, all except one have reached the end of the alphabet. Before the work is fully completed over half-a-million dollars will have been expended. The distinguishing features of the dictionary are the systematic compounding of the words; the exact source of quotation; the comprehensive provision for definition by specialists; the arrangement of the various definitions of a word in the "order of usage," instead of in the "historical order" so generally followed heretofore in dictionary making; the aggressive (yet essentially conservative) steps in the simplification of spelling; the adoption of the scientific alphabet in the pronunciation of words; the system followed in the grouping of certain terms; the discrimination between common and proper nouns in the vocabulary; and the placing of the entire appendix under one alphabet. What will attract special attention is the remarkable richness of the vocabulary. THE REVIEW takes special interest in the "Standard Dictionary" from the fact that Professor Clark is a member of its editorial staff, his department being that dealing with disputed spelling and pronunciation. The list of editors embraces some of the most distinguished and learned men of the times, from Max Muller down to Henry M. Stanley, who it appears is an authority on Anglo-African words. Like Mr. Moncreu Conway, we can hardly conceive that any advantage in dictionary-making can be overlooked by its admirable staff of editors.

EVERYBODY seemed surprised when it was announced that the Poet-Laureatship had been offered to Ruskin. Though he had gained the Newdigate prize for poetry when at Oxford, that was over fifty years ago, and his great fame in the world of letters has been won by his prose writings, which are, however, infinitely more poetical than much that passes for poetry. It is now announced, however, that Lewis Morris, the great-grandson of the well-known Welsh antiquary and poet of the same name,

has been offered the post of honour. Mr. Morris is deeply imbued with socialistic notions, and much given to fads in consequence. A sorry Poet Laureat would he make, and we hope that the report is not true. However, there is little choice allowed, for Swinbourne poses as a revolutionist, and Edwin Arnold,—well, he is not much of a poet. There are one or two others of fair repute and promise, but that is not enough. Ruskin is much to be preferred to all of these. Here is a little bit on Spring which he once wrote:

Infant spirit of the Spring,
On thy flesh-plumed pinion bring
Snowdrops like thy stainless brow—
Violet, promise—cull them now
With the cup of daffodill,
Which the fairies love to fill.
Ere each moon dance they renew,
With the fragrant honey dew;
Bring them, spirit—bring them hither.
Or the sun to steal their dyes,
To paint at eve the western skies;
Bring them for the wreath of one—
Fairest, best that time hath known.

MANY magazines have been started in Canada since the creation of the Dominion, and several of them have been excellent; but from want of fair encouragement on the part of the Canadian public they have sooner or later gone under the wave, together with blighted hopes and good dollars. There is very little sympathy for native talent in Canada, and a stupendous lot of self-depreciation in the literary and artistic way, which, as Dr. Bourinot lately remarked in his opening address before the Royal Society of Canada, is essentially colonial. Deny it as you may, there is something humbling in the colonial status, and it reacts on our mental parts and depresses our intellectual life. Literary ability in a Canadian is never acknowledged by his fellow-countrymen unless he obtain recognition abroad. (But should he make a fine big cheese, requiring a special car for its transportation, he is a very great man indeed,—one whom we all hasten to know and to ask to dinner). Besides this, the country is flooded by English and American publications of every description, and consequently the native product cannot get a place of advantage in the throng, but must be contented to linger far in the background.

HOWEVER, *The Canadian Magazine*, the new monthly review recently put forth in pleasing attire by the Ontario Publishing Company, seems destined to break the record, and to compel recognition by virtue of a new force which is its animating and energizing principle. Leading public men and writers of both political parties are actively interested in the success of the Magazine. If men of politics and affairs can once be impressed with the importance of giving a strong backing to a Canadian Review, its ultimate triumph is pretty well assured. But with a few, a very few exceptions, literature does not enter into the scheme of existence of the Canadian politician. It is the big cheese that claim his thoughts and attention.

PROFESSOR CLARK may well be styled "The Ubiquitous Professor." Though he may be in Ottawa to-day attending the session of the Royal Society, of which he is a member, and lecturing in Montreal to-morrow, and preaching in Buffalo on Sunday, and delivering an oration in Detroit on Monday, yet he never misses lecturing to his classes at Trinity. His attendance at chapel is conspicuous for its regularity, though he seems to be in some Toronto church or lecture hall nearly every day of his life. He is the Ubiquitous Professor indeed

A BUNDLE OF PAPERS.

By some curious oversight a number of papers relating to the early days of Trinity have been lying for years unnoticed in an old desk which has wandered about from room to room in the College, and at last found a home in the room of a non-resident student. Whilst sorting them it seemed to us probable that a few of them might prove of interest to some of the readers of THE REVIEW. Trinity is not a very old foundation, yet it has a past, and anything relating to that past should be preserved. What first called our attention to their possible interest was a letter from the grandfather of one of our present students, making early application for rooms for his son. We then proceeded to look through the papers, and a queer mixture they proved—chapel lists, lecture lists, time tables, examination papers, answers to questions, certificates of character, correspondence on all sorts of subjects, etc., etc.

Most of them relate to the earliest days of the College in the years 1851 and 1852. Amongst the testimonials to character are those of two of our most prominent city rectors, and it is satisfactory to note that the anticipations of their future success therein expressed have been more than fulfilled, as both have done and are doing the Church good service. Here is a letter from Rev. A. N. Bethune, afterwards Bishop, as to one of them:—

“CANTERBURY, June 30, 1852.

“MY DEAR SIR,—I had a letter from Canada a day or two ago, requesting an introduction to you from Mr. ———, of Cobourg, who is a candidate for an exhibition at Trinity College. He was born and brought up at Cobourg, and in face of many difficulties has worked his way very energetically to his present standard of education. I hope this will prove to be such as will achieve for him something respectable. His character is unexceptionable, and I trust he will, should he be spared to go through his regular college course, be a useful minister of our beloved Church.

“We have our College charter secured, though not yet signed by the Queen. Everything, however, is in course for that. I am spending two or three very pleasant days at St. Augustine’s, etc., in this quarter, and have just come from a visit to Hooker’s Church and parsonage.

“Begging your kind consideration for young ———, I remain, my dear sir, Very faithfully yours,

“REV. C. WHITTAKER.” “A. N. BETHUNE.”

Here is another letter which explains itself:—

“March 15, 1854.

“REV. SIR,—I hope you will not be surprised at receiving this epistle, nor yet be offended on account of its being written on this sort of paper, for as a gentleman and Christian you can make all necessary allowances, I am confident. As you very kindly express your willingness to answer any communications with which I might trouble you, I avail myself of that kindness, and in consequence will feel greatly obliged by having your opinion on the following points, which can occasion you, I presume, very little difficulty. In the first place, of what use are the elements of Euclid in forming a teacher of the Gospel? Second, (of) what particular benefit will the knowledge of simple and quadratic equations confer on a candidate for the ministry, as we have no accurate account of the disciples of our Saviour being instructed therein? Third, will the study of mathematics strengthen a mind that has been cast in a weak mould by the Almighty? And in the last place, will any person or persons be denied ordination providing they should study at any other university than Trinity College, on their being able to answer the necessary questions?

“As I was born in one part of Her Britannic Majesty’s dominions, and residing now in this favoured land, I am very desirous of seeing that reciprocity of feeling amongst all Europeans that should tend to the well-being of Christian society and the general good of mankind, irrespective of any particular nationality, and with the most profound respect remain, reverend sir,

“Your very obedient, humble servant.”

We should like to see the Provost’s answer, but there is no copy of it here.

Many of the papers refer to the internal affairs of the College. Here is one which shows that whilst some things have changed since those early days, others remain as they were:—

“MR. PROVOST,—As I have been to your door several times to-day without finding you in, will you be kind enough to receive through this note my wish to become a communicant to-morrow; and will you also be good enough to excuse me from chapel this evening, as I am very unwell.

“I remain, etc., etc.”

That it was advisable to get excused for absence from chapel is proved by the following entry made on the back of an old blue envelope:—

“Impositions, for absence from chapel Friday evening, May 21st.”

Here follows nine names—one of them belonging to a gentleman who is one of our most distinguished graduates. And that the impositions were a grave reality is shown by a bundle of them—these very nine—which consist of the whole of evensong written out in full, psalms and lessons and all.

The last paper which we select is one which partly explains itself, though we should like to have some further information as to the origin of the Union Society and its subsequent history. Perhaps some of our readers may be able to come to our assistance. It is an imposing document:—

“To the Provost of Trinity College:

“REVEREND SIR,—We the undersigned beg leave, most respectfully, to lay before you the following facts:—

“In the month of May last, a society called the Union was established in this College for the purpose mentioned in the accompanying circular marked A [this document is missing].

“Since that time the Union, numbering at present eleven members, has been steadily advancing through its own exertions, aided by the kindness of many friends, and its library now possesses over fifty volumes, as you will see by referring to circular B [also missing]. Thirteen papers of an interesting and useful nature have been read before it, and the whole society is bound together by the strongest ties of unity and goodwill.

“Through the kindness of the publishers we have been favoured with copies of the newspapers, of which a list accompanies this memorial [also missing]; and which have been obtained with considerable trouble and expense.

“Yet, notwithstanding all our efforts, we have found it impossible to ensure regularity in the delivery of these papers; so much so, that out of nearly twenty numbers that should have reached us during the past ten days, we have received but a small proportion; and most of them were brought from the post office by our own members.

“We are perfectly confident that the irregularity does not exist in the post office, nor in the offices of the papers themselves, but that after their arrival in the building they are some way or other mislaid, or misappropriated, and that the steward, who has charge of this department, must have

been guilty of extreme carelessness in not delivering the papers as directed.

"We have strong reasons to suppose, and in fact know, that in many instances newspapers addressed to the Union have in some way or other been appropriated by the Debating Society; we do not say intentionally, but we do know that repeated remonstrance with the officers of that society have had no effect in causing papers erroneously delivered to the Debating Society to be forwarded to their proper destination.

"We are unwilling to believe that the Debating Society would willfully abstract the property of the Union, but as our officers have not the power of visiting the reading room of that society to make enquiry into the matter, we have trusted to the feelings of good will and kindness which should exist between members of the same College to prevent any such misappropriation, but circumstances have lately come to light which, much to our regret, compel us to appeal to the authorities of the College to protect us from a continuance of this evil.

"We do not ask any university patronage, we seek no collegiate encouragement; being aware that, however, we might desire such a favour, it would be impossible for us to obtain it at present, but we do desire, as a society whose objects are not improper, that we may be protected from being defrauded, either intentionally or unintentionally, of our property, by any person or persons over whom the University has control.

"Trusting to your uniform kindness and attention to the wishes of the members of the College, and confident that the redress which we seek will be promptly awarded, we remain, reverend sir,

Yours most respectfully,

"On behalf of the Union.

_____, Secretary,
_____, Librarian.

"TRINITY COLLEGE, December 7, 1853."

* WHAT IS A NOVEL?

IN a dainty little volume of a hundred beautifully printed pages, Mr. F. Marion Crawford writes with his usual grace and charm of style of the novel and what it is. Mr. Crawford has decided views on what the novel is and ought to be, and being himself a novelist of wide repute and general favour, what he has to say in the matter will be regarded with no small interest and curiosity. Everybody who has a regard for things literary will like to know what Mr. Crawford considers the essentials of a good novel.

The distinguished author begins by affirming that his answer to the question, What is a novel? can only be a statement of opinion, and that he makes this statement with much deference to the prejudices of his brethren. Pointing out how difficult it is to give the result of one's experiences because of the misunderstanding which arises from the different way in which common terms are understood by different people, he answers the question by defining the novel as an intellectual artistic luxury. It must appeal to the intellect, satisfy the requirements of art, and be a luxury in that it can be of no use to a man when at work, but may conduce to peace of mind and delectation during his leisure hours. Mr. Crawford shows that the point upon which people differ is the artistic one, and the fact that such differences of opinion exist makes it possible that two writers as widely separated as Mr. Henry James and Mr. Rider Haggard, for instance, find appreciative readers in the same year of the same century—a fact which the literary history of the future will find it hard to explain.

* *The Novel: What it is.* By F. Marion Crawford. Toronto: The Williamson Book Company.

We are quite prepared to find that Mr. Crawford hits the "novel-with-a purpose" some very pretty blows. He asks, Why not compound the words and call the odious thing a "purpose-novel"? The purpose-novel, then, is an intellectual moral lesson instead of an intellectual artistic luxury; it is "an odious attempt to lecture people who hate lectures; to preach at people who prefer their own church, and to teach people who think they know enough already." A man buys what "purports to be a work of fiction, romance, a novel, a story of adventure, pays his money, takes his book home, prepares to enjoy it at his ease, and discovers that he has paid his dollar for somebody's views on socialism, religion, or the divorce laws." Mr. Crawford holds that whilst a novel may educate the taste and cultivate the intelligence, and be an exposition of all that is noble, heroic, honest and true in the life of woman and man, it has no right to tell us what its writer thinks about the relations of labour and capital, nor to set up what the author conceives to be a nice, original, easy scheme of salvation.

That preaching and teaching should be kept out of novels we quite believe, even apart altogether from the question whether or not they are in place, for the qualifications necessary to fit one for preaching and teaching are not as a rule possessed by the novelist. We can think of no better case in point than the ridiculous exhibition of preaching and teaching made by the accomplished lady who some years ago favoured the world with that now almost, if not quite, forgotten purpose-novel, "Robert Elsmere."

Mr. Crawford seems to be a little restive under the limitations placed upon the realism of the novelist by the ubiquitous young girl. In our Anglo-Saxon social system the young girl is everywhere. She decides, says he, what we are to hear at the theatre and, so far as our own language is concerned, determines to a great extent what we are to read. It is difficult to determine from what Mr. Crawford says whether or not he would approve the creation of a literature resembling as a whole that of the French. But later on, in speaking of the perfect novel, he declares that it must be clean and sweet, for it must tell its tale to all mankind. No doubt Mr. Crawford would favour a wise and animated moderation with respect to realism.

In our limited space it is not possible to touch upon many of the points in this clever little book. We must refer our readers to the book itself. It will well repay study. What Mr. Crawford says of the "realist" and the "romantist" is of peculiar interest, and his advocacy of the combination of romance and reality will find much support amongst the readers of fiction. The realist proposes to show men what they are; the romantist tries to show what men should be.

CARTER TROOP.

CONVOCATION.

THE course in Pharmacy recently established by the Corporation is now put into working order. The Degree of *Phar. B.* will hereafter be conferred on candidates who have attended the necessary courses of lectures, and passed the examinations to be held each year in May, on the subjects of pharmacy, chemistry, materia medica, and botany (including microscopy). Besides this the candidates will first have to show they possess some knowledge in Latin, and they must have passed the regular exam. for a teacher's certificate or the matriculation exam. for this or some recognized university. The degree of *Phar. D.* will be conferred on those who have in addition passed an examination on the higher work connected with some of the above subjects.

The following are the results of the voting for members of the Council, held last month: Elected by the graduates

in Arts and Divinity, to hold office till April, 1897—F. B. Cumberland, Esq., M.A.; Rev. W. B. Carey, M.A. Elected by the graduates in Arts and Divinity to serve in place of the Rev. E. P. Crawford, resigned, to hold office till April, 1894—Rev. A. Williams, M.A. Elected by the graduates in Law to serve till April, 1895—The Hon. Mr. Justice Osler, D.C.L. Elected by the graduates in Medicine till 1895—C. Sheard, Esq., M.D., C.M. Elected by associate members till 1895—G. C. S. Bethune, Esq. The names of all these representatives are too well known to all Trinity's members and friends to need introduction or words of commendation. Most of them have already served usefully on the Council, and seen and helped forward the progress which Trinity has made in the last ten years; a progress which we hope and believe is but an earnest of the advance she is about to make in the near future.

At the recent meeting of the Corporation it was determined to confer the Degree of D.C.L. *honoris causa* on the Rev. J. Pearson, Rector of Holy Trinity Church, Toronto, and on I. H. Woolnoth, Esq., Chancellor of the Diocese of Nebraska.

THE FIRES AT TRINITY COLLEGE SCHOOL.

The first of the two fires by which we have recently been visited, was discovered about noon on Monday, April 24th. Aid from the town was at once sent for, and in the meantime the small chemical engines and water were used with some effect. Great difficulty was experienced in reaching the flames however, as they were situated amongst the beams and rafters. The fire brigade soon arrived with their two large engines, which were immediately put into service. A line for passing water was formed, and after more than two hours of vigorous and steady work, the fire was extinguished.

A great part of the roof was destroyed, besides the interior of several of the rooms. The total loss being estimated at \$2,200, fully covered by insurance.

At about 7.30 p.m. on Wednesday, May 3rd, little more than a week after the former disaster, flames were seen by those in the cricket field and elsewhere, bursting from the roof in nearly the same place as on the previous occasion. The time was very unfavourable as darkness was rapidly approaching, nevertheless the greatest order and regularity prevailed. The engines were soon on the spot, and by 9 p.m. the fire, which had broken out in several places, was a thing of the past.

But the circumstances attending this second fire were too well arranged to allow the suspicion of incendiarism to pass. An enquiry was at once instituted, which proved that, unfortunately, this catastrophe was no accident, but the deliberate work of several of the boys. All those implicated in the matter were extremely young, and to this may be attributed the fact that they did not, at any time, appear to realize the full extent of their crime. The only motive which impelled them to commit the deed was the thought that, if they were successful, the school would be dispersed and they, amongst the rest, would be allowed to return home. The repairs are now well under way and will soon be completed. A.

TRINITY COLLEGE SCHOOL,
PORT HOPE, *May 23rd.*

Mr. C. W. HEDLEY, B.A., is to be ordained Deacon on Sunday, June 4th, by His Lordship the Bishop of Toronto. Mr. Hedley has accepted the curacy of S. Luke's Church, at Ashburnham, and we, and everybody else, think that Ashburnham is a very lucky place.

College Chronicle.

S. HILDA'S MISSION CHURCH.—On the afternoon of Ascension Day the little village of Fairbank was flooded with visitors from town and country, all anxious to assist in an event of deep interest both to the aforesaid village and to our Trinity circle, namely, the laying of the corner stone of our Mission chapel, S. Hilda's. It was a perfect afternoon, and between two and three hundred people took advantage of the opportunity to show their interest in the Mission, among others, the Bishop of Qu'Appelle, the Provost and Mrs. Body, a bevy of fair S. Hildans, and a large number of clergy and students. The choir, made up of representatives from St. Matthias', St. Thomas', St. Cyprians', St. Albans' and Trinity, was under the direction of Rev. F. G. Plummer, Mr. J. C. H. Mockridge presiding at the organ, which proved quite harmless in the open air. At about four o'clock the long procession left the robing-room at the Mission house, and singing processional hymn "We Love the Place, O God," marched to the new church, there taking their position on the platform surmounting the foundation, while the congregation gathered around. After the first part of the service, consisting of prayers and responses and the chanting of Psalm lxxxiv, Rev. T. W. Paterson, the Rector, presented His Lordship, the Bishop of Toronto, with the historic Trinity trowel, now to perform its fifth function in connection with our Alma Mater (may the sixth be not far distant!). His Lordship exhibited a deftness in executing the happy duty, that pointed to long experience. After the concluding prayers, addresses of varied tone and length were delivered by the Bishop of Toronto, the Venerable Canon Osler, Rev. T. W. Paterson, the Rev. the Provost, Rev. Dr. Langtry and Rev. Walter Creswick. The work of Mr. G. F. Davidson, and of his predecessor Mr. Creswick was eulogised, and most deservedly so. A collection in aid of the building fund was then taken up amounting to \$50, after which the Episcopal benediction and recessional hymn No. 396. ended the service. In every particular the affair was a happy success and augurs well for the future of the Mission. A large number of the visitors thankfully took advantage of the hospitality of the ladies of the congregation, and enjoyed a bountiful out door tea, after which they went their several ways, some by the Belt Line, others after remaining for evensong, on foot—probably the latter arrived home first. The large vested choir with its white surplices in the bright sunlight, touched with colours in the stoles and hoods of the clergy, the voices rising in harmony on the sweet May breeze—sight and sound were striking and inspiring. A counter reflection (quite unworthy of course, but almost inevitable) was aroused by the incongruous collection of clerical headgear, as varied, in shape at least, as the ladies Easter bonnets. Notwithstanding the claims to antiquity which some of the hats in question undoubtedly possess, we humbly suggest the merits of a uniform and appropriate headdress for such occasions.

TENNIS.—Our Tennis season will be a short one this year, since, owing to the late wet spring we have suffered, the courts were unfit for use until last week and even then were still damp and soggy. The east court which was in poor condition last year is now much improved, and will be used only for singles. The great improvement of the year is an eight foot high wire netting enclosing the courts on the north. We have still the best of last years players with us, and it is rumoured that there is some latent talent in the first year. So we hope that our graceful and popular secretary will be able to carry out that old scheme of arranging some matches with outsiders.

TRE NEW FENCE.—Some days ago it was noticed by the students that a number of little holes were being dug on the western border of the Campus, and great was the curiosity to find out the meaning and purpose of these little holes. On enquiry it was learned that they were to contain fence posts, and that a fence was about to be erected. The Trinity man smiled that incredulous, knowing smile peculiar to the student, and departed to scoff and jeer at the little round holes. But it came to pass that in the course of time the posts were planted, and the fence began to take actual form. After thirty years' deliberation the Corporation decided to build the fence and lost no time in putting their carefully thought out plan into effect. We congratulate the Corporation. Verily they are slow to decide, but mighty in execution.

BEER RULES.—We have a great respect for the Faculty. Both individually and collectively they enjoy our confidence, and this we know gives them unbounded satisfaction. Knowing this, they realize that they have not lived in vain. But the rules they have made respecting beer, have not that stamp of perfection and general adaptability which characterize in a noticeable degree the governance of this College. Though hospitality and generosity are theirs in abundance, they yet decree that a man may not have more than one pint of ale at dinner! That is to say, if he has friends to dine with him, he cannot give them beer. Nor can he "set up" for a fellow student a draught when he wants to do so. This is grand-motherly legislation with a vengeance. We are sure we need only to call the attention of the Faculty to this exasperating enactment to have it at once annulled.

COLLEGE MEETING.—A largely attended and very disorderly College meeting was held on the 15th to elect a committee to manage the annual At Home on the Queen's birthday. Messrs. Carter Troop, B.A., James Chappell, and Frank Vernon were elected amidst a confused noise, and a few garments rolled in metaphorical blood. An essay on the decline and fall of our College meetings would be much in order. They have been steadily going from bad to worse throughout the Academic Year, and unless stern measures are taken to suppress the offenders, what was once the pride of our corporate life will degenerate into squalling, scrambling, screaming mobs, possessing neither law nor decency. As some of the men seem to imagine that the big table in the Reading Room is placed there as a bed to recline upon, and the magazines for pillows, it would be better to give up holding meetings in this popular and free-and-easy apartment, and resort to one of the larger lecture halls. This would do away, too, with the ill-bred custom lately sprung up of reading the papers and magazines during the holding of a meeting, a practice calculated to lower the dignity of the assembly, and to spread a spirit of luke-warmness and careless indifference—the bane of all our meetings.

CONDUCT IN CHAPEL.—We have had occasion to speak in this number of the decline in decorum and dignity of our College meetings. It is also our duty to protest against the conduct of certain men in Chapel, and to express our wonder that they have escaped the attention of the Dons. Their vulgar defiance of all the customs and acts of worship and praise, their inane grinnings and whisperings, call for instant and severe reprimand. They not only distract the attention of their fellows, but set an example which is sure to effect their weaker brethren. Until this year we have never seen a Trinity man lounging in his seat when his companions are on their knees. By not kneeling, perhaps they think they are displaying their independence, or their contempt for the act of prayer, or their superiority to

its requirements, or perhaps they wish to pose as bold, bad men who believe in nothing. What they really display is conceit, laziness, and fatuity of mind.

THE TWENTY-FOURTH.—Notwithstanding the many counter attractions—notably that of the Ontario Jockey Club Races, which Toronto's smart ladies now so much affect—a larger number than usual attended our annual At Home on the Queen's Birthday, and the terrace overlooking the Campus was crowded by a lively and joyous throng of young men and maidens, old men and stately dames, from an early hour in the afternoon until after six o'clock. Many distinguished people were present, prominent in the world of society, letters and art, divines of gracious presence and weighty influence, and numerous future statesmen, judges, bishops, warriors, merchant-princes, journalists, and such like—for the Trinity students were there in force. Though the day was fine, it was not enervating by reason of its heat, for the breeze blew a cool and invigorating blast which touched up the noses of our friends, and made them rosy to gaze upon. They made a fine contrast to the deep, rich green of lawn and trees, and added bits of colour to the landscape. In another column we give the details of the cricket match, which proved, as every one expected, a game full of rare brilliance and deep interest. Exceptionally strong was the Toronto team, having as it did six Internationalists on its roll call. Hard and well did Trinity fight for victory, but victory was not obtained for her, greatly to the sorrow of THE REVIEW, the majority of the spectators, and the Business Manager of the Dramatic Club. About five o'clock dancing began in Convocation Hall, and thither strolled our guests in bright array, and soon danced themselves warm and thirsty. To reduce their temperature there were ices, and to quench their thirst there was lemonade. Tea and coffee and cake were also served in abundance, but the champagne, claret-cup and sherry had been captured en route from the wine-merchants by a thirsty band of Prohibitionists, composed largely of Opposition members of the Provincial Legislature, who, we are credibly informed, enjoyed the booty immensely. Apart from this little robbery the function went off without a hitch, to the great credit and satisfaction of the Committee, and the glory of our Alma Mater.

The music was furnished by the Italian String Band, led by Mr. V. Glionna. Both on the terrace and in the Hall the playing was much appreciated, and many words of praise were showered on the smiling leader.

Over the refreshments the steward presided with his customary taste and skill. Though the thronging about the tables made the service difficult to manage, the steward, as usual, was more than equal to the occasion. On behalf of the Committee and College we thank him sincerely for his assistance.

The Dean, resplendent in his robes of office and girt about with startling vestments which the Provost was heard to remark was very ritualistic indeed, assumed with great good nature and absolute impartiality, the difficult and dangerous duties of Umpire. He was unaccompanied by his dog, who remained behind, no doubt, to feast on the remains of the Dean's nice soft chairs and rugs, for Spot has a weakness for such things it seems, and has already devoured numberless cushions and carpets and curtains.

"God save the Queen" was sung according to the ancient custom at the main entrance of the University buildings soon after breakfast. There was a big muster of men, and great was the fervour with which the grand old anthem rose on the morning air, echoing in the nooks and crannies of the venerable pile. 'Tis true the Radical started "Yar-kee Doodle," and "our only American," called for cheers for the President of Uncle Sam's Dominions, and for Home

Rule and other evil things. But the Queen, all the same, reigns in all our hearts. God save the Queen.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.—The annual meeting of the Athletic Association, was held on Tuesday evening, May 23rd, in the arts lecture room and was well attended by student members.

After the minutes of the previous meetings had been read and adopted a motion was brought forward to amend clause 7, of the constitution, so as to leave the time when the appointment of captains shall be made, altogether to the discretion of the Executive—Carried unanimously. Reports of officers followed. The Secretary, Mr. M. S. McCarthy, reviewed the work of the Association for the past year and its present condition and prospects, showing great activity in every department.

On the completion of the present season a statement will be published of the results of the full year's work. Mr. Hedley, chairman, followed in the same strain, pointing out that the increased activity and interest in sports, during its first year, more than justified the formation of the Association, and appealing for more universal financial support from the men.

Mr. Chappel then read his treasury report, showing a good balance on hand, owing largely to the success of the concert given by the Banjo club, which pays all expenses for Fleet, cricket professional, this year.

These reports adopted, and Messrs. Mockridge and Sanders appointed auditors, the election of officers for the years 1993-4, was proceeded with, resulting as follows:—

Rev. Provost Body, Hon. President; Rev. Prof. Jones, Rev. Prof. Rigby, Rev. Prof. Huntingford, Hon. Vice Presidents; Mr. A. F. R. Martin, B. A., President; Mr. H. H. Bedford-Jones, Vice-President; Mr. F. DuMoulin, B. A., Secretary; F. A. P. Chadwick, Treasurer; H. B. Gwyn, C. H. Carlton, H. B. Robertson, H. S. Southam, E. P. O'Reilly, Committee.

Mr. Alexis Martin, for the second time elected President of the association, received a very warm welcome, and when reference was made to his offer of a cup for the inter-year football championship, the applause must have been embarrassing to his modesty.

Hamilton is well represented on the Executive with four out of nine members. The town under the mountain has given us some of our best muscle and brains.

Mr. DuMoulin will make an active Secretary, and will be well backed up by a strong, practical committee. He has left us to take a months' work as curate at St. Thomas' church, Belleville, locum tenens for Mr. Leech. We hope to see him back in Trinity before term ends.

SPORTS.

RESUME OF LOCAL BASEBALL FOR THE SEASON.

THE baseball season at Trinity is, as a rule, a very short one, lasting only until cricket begins. This year the unfavorable state of the weather rendered it even shorter than usual, with the result that practice was indulged in to a very small extent, and some of the men had scarcely got their arms unkinked before the wiles of cricket absorbed their attention. Under these circumstances it could hardly be expected that the season would be a glittering success. And it wasn't. Only three matches were played, none of which were won.

While it is to be regretted that the record is not a more favourable one, the reason is not hard to find. Baseball, like every other game, requires practice, and when a necessarily short season is further limited by an inclement spring the opportunities for practice are few and far between.

Trinity has the material for a strong nine, and with a longer season and a larger list of matches, including some against clubs of not quite so superior a brand, there is no reason why we should not, as in some past years, have a more creditable line of ball.

TRINITY VS. ST. MICHAEL'S.

Trinity played St. Michael's on the latter's grounds on Wednesday, April 26th, and were defeated by 18 to 5. Trinity's loose fielding and their inability to hit Cody, the Saint's pitcher, were chiefly responsible for their defeat. Wadsworth was in the box for Trinity and pitched a good game, but, with the exception of Snyder behind the bat, his support was very poor. The Saints are quite up to their usual strength this year, and with Cody and Fitzgerald in the points can play ball with the best of them.

The score was as follows:—

	R.	H.	E
St. Michael's.....	18	13	4
Trinity.....	5	2	9

TRINITY VS. PARKDALE.

Trinity wound up her season on Saturday, April 29th, by a game on the Campus, with an aggregation picked from the Dauntless, Nationals, and Park Nine clubs, but travelling under the name of the Parkdales.

The game was slow and uninteresting, and was characterized by the visitors' heavy hitting and Trinity's ragged fielding. The batting order of the teams was as follows:—

Trinity—Perry, 2nd b; Buckland, r. f.; Wadsworth (captain), p.; McCarty, 3rd b.; Chadwick, 1st b.; Robertson, s. s.; Myer, l. f.; McCallum, c. f.; Martin, c.

Parkdale—Hurst, s. s.; Syndey, c.; Downs, 1st b.; Holden, c. f.; Ward, l. f.; Stoneham, r. f.; Champman, 2nd b.; Thompson 3rd b.; Sykes, p.

Score by innings:—

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Tot.
Parkdale.....	13	7	7	0	2	4	4	37
Trinity.....	3	0	0	4	0	0	0	7

CRICKET.

ON Saturday, May 20th, the first XI. went to Trinity College School, Port Hope, for the annual match against the school boys. Everything seemed to promise a jolly trip. Most of the men, besides thinking of the cricket prospects, were wondering what the school would look like after the two recent fires which so nearly destroyed its buildings. After a short examination of the ruins of the upper flat, the match was begun by the school going to bat. At lunch time 4 wickets were down for 44 runs. The school pro., Dean, and one of the masters, Mr. Watson, being not out, and both with their eyes on the ball. Such, however, braced up Trinity and weakened the school, for both the batsmen were dismissed shortly after recommencing, and the rest of the wickets added only ten more runs. Trinity then went to bat, on a wicket very much slower than our wickets here, and three had fallen for 12 runs when a thunderstorm which had been hovering round for some time, and not improving the light, began to come down. The ground, soft before, was soon rendered quite unfit to play on, so the match had to be called off. In spite of being thus balked in their cricket, the team managed to put in a pleasant time, most of them enjoying a chat with old friends at the school, where, of course, a number of the masters are old Trinity men. The form shown by the school-boys was disappointing, but the season there has only just begun and the professional has not had time yet to lick the material into shape. The annual match with Upper Canada College, in which great interest is naturally felt at Trinity, takes place this year in Toronto on June 24, and

we trust that by that time the school will have so developed its material that it will be able to give a good account of itself. Of Trinity's batting powers we cannot speak till after the 24th. We have good material in plenty—never more—and our fielding ought to be distinctly good, but from present appearances the most important need is more steadiness in batting, less desire to hit, and a determination to keep the wickets up and let the runs come.

Owing to the rain which interrupted both the preceding matches, the annual one, against Toronto on the 24th inst., was the first occasion when Trinity was able to indulge in batting. We lost the toss and were sent on the field where Fleet and Cooper began the bowling on a good, fairly fast wicket, to the batting of two International men, Terry and Goldingham. They scored 15 runs before Terry was retired, and Goldingham remained to do all the scoring for some time till at length he was beaten by Fleet and his wicket, the 7th, fell for 46 runs, of which he had made 31. Things had gone favourably so far, but now Martin and McLaughlin got together, the former batting in capital form, and by lunch time had raised the score to 73. After lunch they were quickly dismissed and the rest of the team gave Fleet but little trouble, Toronto getting 86 altogether. Trinity then began, but though the men batted steadily they were unable to score, and the total reached but 49, to which Fleet contributed a careful 15 and Cameron a quickly made 9, Toronto then tried again and this time only realized 50, of which 32 were made by Laing and McLaughlin for the second wicket. As it was almost six, the match was then stopped, Trinity losing by 39 runs on the first in-

nings. The feature of the day was Fleet's capital bowling. Against one of the strongest teams Toronto has ever put in the field, including six International cracks, he obtained 8 wickets for 34 runs in the first innings, and 6 for twenty in the 2nd. Our next match is with Hamilton on the 31st, at which the team hope to reverse things, and repeat, to some extent the victory of last year.

TORONTO.

1st Innings.

Rev. T. W. Terry	c	Bedford-Jones	b	Fleet	5
Goldingham	b	Fleet			31
Laing	b	Cooper			1
Boyd	b	Cooper			1
Campbell	b	Fleet			4
H. Kingstone	b	Fleet			0
Martin	b	Fleet			22
Saunders	b	Fleet			14
McLaughlin		not out			5
Stokes	b	Fleet			0
Hooper	b	Cooper			0
C. Kingstone	b	Fleet			3
Extras					3
Total					86

2nd Innings.

Rev. T. W. Terry		Run out			0
Goldingham	c	Courtney	b	Wadsworth	3
Laing	b	Fleet			15
Boyd	sbd	Robertson	b	Fleet	1
Campbell	b	Fleet			3
H. Kingstone					0
Martin		Absent			0
Saunders		not out			1
McLaughlin	b	Wadsworth			13
Stokes	b	Fleet			4
Hooper	b	Fleet			0
C. Kingstone	b	Fleet			0
Extras					8
Total					50

TRINITY.

H. H. Bedford-Jones	b	Laing			7
H. B. Robertson	b	Goldingham			5
W. H. Cooper	b	Laing			0
Fleet (pro.)	b	Campbell			15
H. S. Southam	b	Laing			0
W. R. Wadsworth	c and b	Laing			5
G. C. Heward	b	Goldingham			0
K. H. Cameron	c	Martin	b	Campbell	9
M. S. McCarthy (capt.)	c	Boyd	b	Goldingham	0
Rev. J. S. Broughall	b	Campbell			0
C. H. Courtney		not out			2
C. Mockridge	c and b	Campbell			1
Extras					5
Total					49

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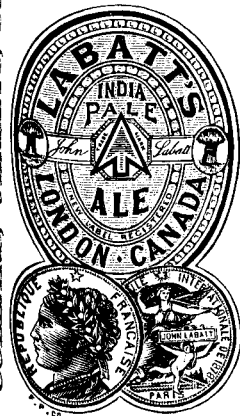
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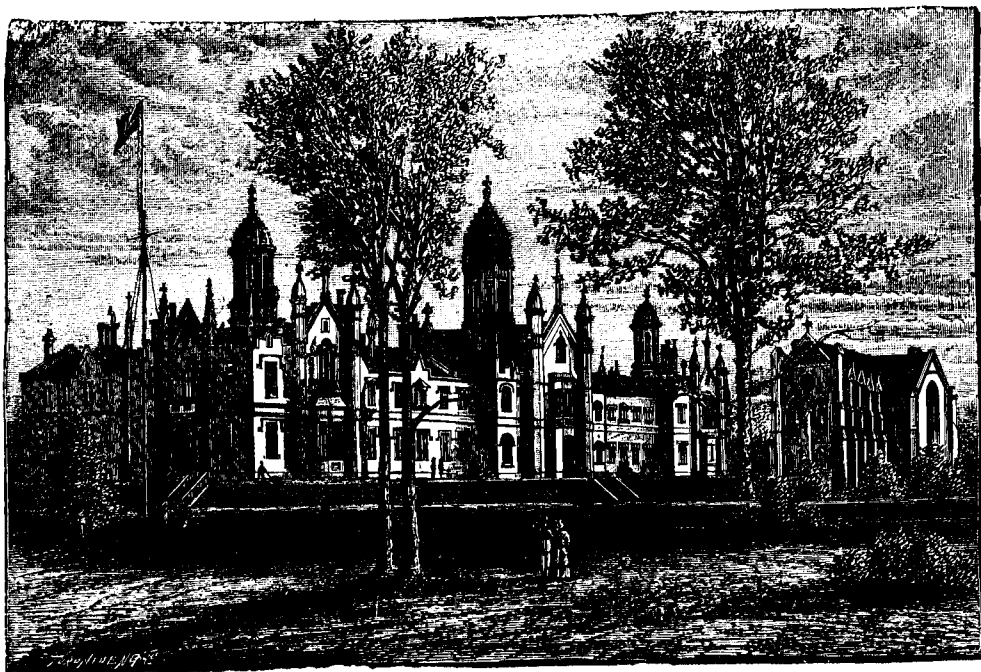
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