



TRINITY University REVIEW

Of Literature, University Thought, and Events.

Vol. X.

TRINITY UNIVERSITY, TORONTO, MAY-JUNE, 1897.

Nos. 5-6.

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Vol. X.

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Nos. 5-6.

Trinity University Review.

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Editorial Topics.

THE SCHOOL QUESTION.

A year ago the usual animosities of a political campaign were much augmented by all the horrible bitterness that follows the introduction into political strife of religious and moral questions. *Coercion* or *Anti-Coercion* allowed of a median and upon that question the old government went out. Since then a papal ablegate, Mgr. Merry Val, has apparently been successful in persuading the hierarchy that their sphere of labour is without the arena of politics; and now in Manitoba a representative of Rome has taken his place on the Advisory Board of Education of that province, and all appears at peace. No loud announcement humiliating to the Roman clergy has been made. Separate Schools are still being carried on but the prospects point to their gradual winding up and to the prevalence of the public system. In the province of Quebec too, both the Government (Conservative) and the hierarchy met defeat over the same question of a better educational standard. Like the present Premier of Canada, Mgr. Del Val has not sought cheap and sensational applause by keeping himself before the public through this question, but has been content to remain in the background and speak through the power which he wields. A permanent solution may not yet have been attained but the spirit of peace and confidence now everywhere felt is no small tribute to the hand at the helm of state.

THE OLD FLAG.

The Old Party is now out, but the *Old Flag* still waves, and never perhaps more gloriously in the history of the Dominion at the present season. So far from any annexationist policy, the guantlet appears to have been thrown down to our neighbors to the South, and strong measures of retaliation along the lines of alien labour and pulp and saw duties are bringing to their notice a spirit of sturdy independence of which they had but ancient memories. The *Old Flag* appears in fact to be dominating the foreign policy of our government and while much will be said at the actual legislation. These latter steps have apparently taken the heart of England while at the same time they have aroused many fears and apprehensions among the British Empire would be one of vast material strength.

THE OLD POLICY.

This relief of the late government appears, too, to possess certain attractions and its riches are not escaping the eyes of the present occupants of office. Nineteen years of rule, and that under some of the ablest rulers that Canada has ever known, should indeed have uncovered rich mines of wealth of eternal principles, as well as of almighty dollars, but to see the former in process of conversion into the latter denomination cannot, especially in these days of financial depression, but be particularly annoying to the former possessors of both. But perhaps the conversion may not be realized.

THE TARIFF.

As appeared in our last issue, the tariff is essentially "a poor man's tariff." For several weeks, yes, almost months, it has been on its stumbling passage. Numerous deputations have appeared at Ottawa in protest, but of these none were noticed of the poor man sort, few carried hayseed or chaff on their shoulders, mining men were not strongly in evidence, and the odour of sawdust was conspicuously absent. The natural industries of the country appeared to be satisfied. *Tobacco*, however, remains a burning issue. Bills for books may be sent home, tailors' accounts likewise, in fact all manner of financial obligations, but not a tobacco bill, and as the promise of quality wavers, and the size of the package grows small, tariffs, and Governments, and Liberals, and Lauriers', all are so scathingly touched that another few years may see the whole matter once more in process of settlement.

PROVINCIAL ISSUES.

Preparations are in evidence of an approaching election. What the issue will be, is not yet however, very definite. Could the City Hall or the Mission Fund be in some way hung upon Mr. Hardy's coat, grounds of attack were not wanting. But there is no hope in these directions, neither has the Ross Bible yet attained its second edition. It may be found necessary after all to fall back upon Prohibition or some similarly rusty and wrath-raising question in order to have something to divide the "at bats" and "in the fields"

THE BICYCLE BILL.

This measure in which so much public interest has centred, and so much public convenience been concerned, has been thrown out. This, too, when it had so nearly become law. Thrown out by the Senate. For long years the Senate has met almost unnoticed by the country. Whatever the people desired through the Commons received their ready assent. Their labours were largely confined to their judicial position regarding questions of divorce, but suddenly their existence has been vindicated by their rejection of so popular a measure as that affecting the transportation of bicycles. Other measures, too, such as the Drummond County Railroad deal have met similar and perhaps a more deserved fate, but the general result has not been to enhance that body's usefulness in the popular mind. Sir Mackenzie Bowell though rejected as a leader of the late government has an excellent opportunity of restoring to the Senate its only true and proper dignity, i.e., the dignity of a non-partizan, non-prejudiced deliberation chamber. This may yet be his great work for Canada. But should he fail there is ample cause to expect that in baulking the wishes of the people the Upper Chamber is but inflicting hurt, serious to the Canadian Constitution, fatal, perhaps, to itself. A tendency is noticeable, however,

in certain quarters towards the preservation of this venerable body. It would appear to be of value as a home pension for past services, and should it be possible as is suggested, to eject some twenty of its present numbers for lack of the necessary \$4,000 qualification in real property and fill their seats with time servers from the Liberal ranks the utility and continuance of that body will both have been established and the Drummond County Railway may yet carry bicycles free of charge.

VICTORIA
DAY

During the past month some progress has been made towards the establishment of this holiday. The project was one of the many by which the Diamond Jubilee should be commemorated and of all these many, few appealed more readily to the sentiments of all classes of our people. It was that the 24th of May, now observed as Queen's Birthday should be by statute declared a holiday forever under the name of "Victoria Day." Though a very simple matter many reasons crop up in its support. Its position in our seasons when nature's call is loudest to keep holiday in leafy shade or on the waters. Its fitness, too, for Queen's Plate contests whether they be under saddle or 'neath clouds of canvas. Children and labourers, staid merchants and gamey sports all and every one unite in joyous outburst on this the only holiday between New Year's and Dominion Day. Easter of course does intervene but Easter belongs not to that class of secular day and so cannot be counted in. The project has been well handled. Broached in Canada in October last by a rising barrister of Milton West, Geo. E. McCraney, Esq., B.A., LL.B., it has been well endorsed on all sides. The leading papers of the land have recognized and aided in the movement, promises of Ministerial support have been obtained from the Premier and other members of the cabinet and at last on 3rd of May a bill was launched in the Upper Chamber by Senator Macdonald of British Columbia. Some opposition was met and not a few arguments adduced against it but so ably were these met that in due course it was sent down to the Lower House. Here it now awaits its turn in the great mass of business pressing upon the Commons and its friends are fearful lest the obstructionist tactics of the Conservative Opposition or the dilatory conduct of the Liberal Government (according to the vantage point of the beholder) prevent its further progress for the session.

Amongst the many items of interest cropping up anent the measure, appears the fact that Canada stands foremost in the Empire in her loyal celebration and observance of the Queen's Birthday, that the 4th of June, the Birthday of King George III. was observed by a parade of the militia throughout the reigns and in preference to the natal days of the two succeeding sovereigns, and that this practice was continued in the present reign until about 1850. In the early forties the city of London, (London West, Ontario) began to keep the 24th but that the militia parade was not changed in date till 1855. In 1850, however, a precedent was established under the then Liberal Government of adjourning on the 24th of May, a fit and proper mark of respect to the Sovereign. Since then the day has been regularly observed.

In Australia in later years it has, too, been duly celebrated, though no reports of a Victoria Day movement in that quarter are as yet to hand.

In England at the instance of the editor of the *Bromley Herald*, Sir John Lubbock, the acknowledged champion of public holidays, has written several articles on the subject as well as brought it to the notice of the Imperial House of Commons where the Secretary of State promised to give the matter his serious consideration.

Mr. E. C. Wragge, '92, is pursuing the practice of Law at Rat Portage, Ontario.

THE DIAMOND JUBILEE.

1837-1897.

Although the historians of to-morrow will turn to the records kept by the men of to-day for the materials for their work, it is certain that they will understand what our age has written better far than we can hope to do. We are but piece-workers (as they will be) and only God, the great Architect, can know the whole design. Dying even as we build we see but the few bricks committed to our care and it is but seldom that we win breathing space to look forward or backward even if we would.

We have such a breathing space now, however, and that which we may see is surely startling enough if we will but look at it. Of the children of that great Empire whose speech and people have overrun the whole world, we stand possessed of the fairest heritage of them all, in a climate whose very breath is hardihood of soul, wide-stretched, an ocean at our either hand, and no men save of our own blood and our own speech for neighbors or rivals. Behind the nation to which it is our pride to belong lie to-day sixty years so still in their prosperity that some forgetting that stillness might mean strength, deluded themselves with the idea that Britain slept. Then were heard cries of ill omen and of alarm and of the isolation of England; and we saw the gathering of the Flying Squadron and now we see the meeting of the mightiest fleet the world has ever known. an Armada to strike terror into continents, let alone countries, and we behold and she beholds such a thronging of the mother's wandering sons at her knee as will teach the world once and forever what is the power of England.

The cry of the isolation of England finds its answer in the Federation of Britain. Such, in fact, has been the effect that in England herself the thought of world wide Empire has forced into use the words *Britain* and *British* where formerly *England* and *English* alone were heard.

Behind us as a colony lies half a century of growth and struggle. The early years of our Queen were with us years of unrest and the first year one of rebellion. The popular cause, however, speedily triumphed, and though the name of Durham was added to the little list of Canadian martyrs, his work stands fast forever. Representative government with all its responsibilities and privileges was but the first of many great advances and advantages, and as the forests disappeared and the pioneers were laid to rest a nation was founded upon their bones. Farther fields have been explored, fresh resources developed, a few industries established, and best of a best-of-all a hardy race has risen, taught both to know and to fear the law.

In 1837 French Canadian and U. E. Loyalist families were bearing the heat and burden of the day: in 1897 their more fortunate children stand ready to gather in the harvest. Both by sea and by land is it being gathered, and on both are ample means of carriage and that with comfort. The progress on all sides has been remarkable, province added to province, a rapidly increased and increasing population, new avenues of industry and wealth appearing on all sides of the march of triumph, intellectual and moral progress well in touch with each material advance and in spite of many and some of them great troubles, Canada is thus found ready and waiting to take hearty part in the celebration of the Diamond Jubilee of our Queen. Her loyalty, too, unquestioned and ever fervent in the past has this year surpassed itself in the brilliancy of its expression, and in Jubilee keeping we have ample grounds to be proud of our Queen, proud of our empire, proud of our races, proud of our country, yea, and proud of ourselves.

Of the Jubilee itself and of its many details, and especially of the Canadian details, so much has been said that any further remark from THE REVIEW may be thought unnecessary, but of the tremendous effusion of Jubilee

hymns and odes and other songs of loyalty and love both for Queen and native land, a few might will be chosen for publication.

THE NATIONAL ANTHEM

much improved in the second verse, which in the original has ever been a weakness, is undoubtedly the most popular. This was generally sung in the Church services on the morning of the 20th of June throughout the Empire.

God save our Gracious Queen,
Long live our noble Queen,
God save the Queen ;
Send her victorious,
Happy and glorious,
Long to reign over us ;
God save the Queen.

Thou Who for threescore years
In sunshine, cloud and tears
Has kept our Queen ;
Still be her Guide and Stay,
Through life's uncertain way
Till dawns the perfect day ;
God bless our Queen.

Thy choicest gifts in store
On her be pleased to pour,
Long may she reign ;
May she defend our laws,
And ever give us cause
To sing with heart and voice,
God save the Queen.

The hymn of Mr. Robert Awde of Toronto was also much appreciated.

OUR QUEEN.

"Many daughters have done virtuously, but thou excellest them all."—Prov. xxi. 29.

Beloved Queen and Empress, we
Who kept with joy thy Jubilee,
New songs most grateful raise,
We offer up our praise to Him,
Enthroned amidst the Seraphim,
Who lengthens out thy days.

No reign of all thy noble line
Can be compared at all with thine—
Sixty illustrious years.
A glorious reign ! Excelling all,
Yet has thou bowed beneath the pall,
Baptized with many tears.

Nature's "one touch"—the mourner's tear,
As Wife and Mother, made thee dear
To those oppressed with grief,
From kindly heart thy message sent,
Of sympathy, with sorrow blent,
Has often borne relief.

Sovereign ne'er laid on Patriot's shrine
A heart and life more pure than thine,
Our most beloved Queen !
Vicissitudes and war's alarms
Ne'er found thy Womanhood at arms,
But self-possess'd, serene.

"The meek and quiet spirit" sheds
On earthly courts and crowned heads
A glory all its own.
And as in thee these graces blend,
Thy queenly virtues far transcend
The lustre of that throne.

Which kings and queens have handed down,
Associate with the royal crown
From hoary ages past.
They shine with radiance brighter far
The "Koh-i-noor" or "Morning Star,"
And shall for ever last !

ROBERT AWDE.

From the far west, too, the Province of the Pacific slope, British Columbia, comes the following

ODE FOR THE DIAMOND JUBILEE.

With throats unsteady, eyes by love made dim,
Oh, Queen, the people of your last vedette
Turn towards their home and lift their hearts to Him—
Hearts that cannot forget.

We who have known no masters—who were hurled
By the old Wander Spirit of your seas
Into wild space to found another world,
We, mother, bend our knees—

Not for ourselves. We scarce find time to pray,
Breaking new lands where feeble folk may glean—
Prayers for the night, deeds for our waking day,
Only "God save our Queen."

God save the Queen. Our dimpled children sing
The same grand anthem, with dear baby breath,
That rang to Heaven when Allan Wilson's ring
Taught men the Pride of Death.

God save the Queen. From formless isles where wind
Storm-shadowed pathways of the homing seal,
Through driven spume, through fog banks murk and blind,
God hears the same appeal.

Thy workers' voices many millions strong
Bear to God's throne the prayer of sixty years ;
From wan white lips—through nights by pain made long
A deeper note He hears.

Oh, Queen, thou knowest we have lived and died
To set thy name all royal names above ;
Sweet-hearted woman, more than Britain's pride,
Thou countest Britain's love.

Therefore, to-morrow, sons who stand apart,
In every realm within the Almighty's ken
Hearing the throb that shakes a nation's heart,
Shall swell our great Amen.

CLIVE PHILLIPPS-WOLLEY.

VICTORIA, B.C., June 19, 1897.

Of loyalty, too, the poetic outbursts are brilliant, amongst which Mr. Phillipps-Wolley's strain of the United Empire Loyalists strikes the heart-beat of our people.

THE U. E. LOYALISTS.

There is a voice in the markets—the voice of the Little Men,
Whose pulses beat in their pockets, whose black blood flows in
the pen ;
Men they be of the Present, who had no share in our Then.

These whisper of annexation, and a shudder creeps over the sod
Wherever our best blood dyed it, wherever a Loyalist trod,
Lest the land they won for England should at last take Greed
for its God.

But the pines which have lived for ever sing a song of the elder
years,
Strong with the strength of manhood, liquid with woman's tears—
A song that they learned in the old time from Virginia's
Cavaliers.

The waves which know the English still shout the song round
Maine,
Of love revealed in sacrifice, of courage proved by pain,
Of the burden borne for England, and the strength that stood
the strain.

It was autumn : the swamps were crimson where the maples
died in flame,
Crimson the fields with slaughter, and crimson men's brows
with shame ;
A cloud hung over the pine woods, and a cloud on the English
name—

For She who had held her eyry at the gates of the Inner Main,
Whilst Eliot mocked the Frenchman and laughed in the beard
of Spain,
Who lit the seas with her foeman's fleets, and glutted hell with
their slain—

Toronto, Canada, 1897.

She who alone, unaided, had brought the East to its knee,
Whose merchants builded Empires, whose Vikings swept the
sea,
Had sold her soul for a trader's toll, forgetting her sons were free,

Had hardened her heart to her children ; was deaf to the voice
of Pitt,
Who had led her in love from her ashes to the throne where
sea-gods sit,
Till the swords which rebuilt her Empire were drawn to dismem-
ber it—

Till those who would not betray her, who loathed the deed of
Lee,
Had to choose between their England and death on a gallows
tree—
It was 'Loyalist lands for the Rebels ; short shrift for the
Refugee.'

There were thirty thousand loyal, there were thirty thousand
tried ;
And a man may face starvation, but not with a wife by his side,
And this way pleaded Prudence, and that way pleaded Pride.

But our ladies' lips were loyal, our ladies' hearts were high,
And their song was a call to battle, though it closed in a
woman's sigh,
This song first sung in a homestead as Butler's men went by.

They left the homes of their fathers, by sorrow and love made
sweet ;
Halls that had rung a hundred years to the tread of their people's
feet ;
The farms they had carved from the forest where the maples
and pine trees meet.

He left his years of manhood, he left his place of pride ;
And she, she left the little room where her first baby died ;
Ah, God ! how each familiar thing to that fond mother cried !

The rebels held our homesteads ; 'Ours' laid them down in
the moss,
The world was loud with their triumph ; the woods were dumb
with our loss.
They sat on the throne as victors ; the throne of our love was a
cross.

'Mid slow softened-footed things that creep at the edge of the eve
and dawn,
The women went with their young ones, as a doe goes by with
her fawn.
While the men they loved went on before, guns ready and sabres
drawn.

They passed down the silent rivers which flow to the mighty
lake ;
They left what they'd made for England (but those who have
made can make),
And founded a new dominion for God and their country's sake.

Ay, talk of annexation, and our men may lend their ears
When your land has matched the courage of Brock's baby
volunteers—
When your land has writ its story in men's blood and woman's
tears.

But whilst the Jack is waving, and the land we love replies
In the *red* and *white* of orchards, in our *blue* Canadian skies,
If a man dare call us 'traitors'—by the God of Heaven ! *he lies.*

CLIVE PHILLIPPS-WOLLEY.

[In 1776 an attempt to levy a certain tax drove our American colonists into revolt. In 1782 that revolt ended in the separation of the United States from England. From the first the colonists were unanimous in resenting the imposition of the tax, but were divided as to the means of obtaining redress of their grievances. Some relied upon the influence of such men at home as Pitt, Burke and Fox, and upon constitutional measures ; others, loud-tongued, and more loyal perhaps to their own interests than to any sentiment, clamoured for separation.

Through the long years of the war the Loyalists fought against their neighbors and their own interests for a country many of them had never seen, and at the end of the war they had their reward. The Liberty men prevailed.

Before the war, the Loyalists were for the most part leading men in their several colonies, rich in lands and in repute. At the end of the war it is recorded that the New York Legislature enacted that "all Loyalists found within the States should be adjudged guilty of misprison of high treason, and that all such were forever ineligible as voters, and disqualified from enjoying any legislative, judicial or executive office ;" that Massachusetts denounced death against 380 of her people, without judge, jury, opportunity of defence, or benefit of clergy, because they were reported to be Loyalists ; that such men as the Doanes, Sewalls, Robinsons, and others were tarred and feathered, and that, generally, Loyalists were driven out, their homes confiscated, and Indians even set upon their track to hound them down, because they had loved England more than they had loathed oppression, And yet, in spite of all this, marvellous as it may seem, very few flinched. These men who had fought for England were ready to suffer for her. To the number of 30,000 they set their faces to the north, and, wandering down rivers and through forests, settled round Lake Ontario and founded Upper Canada. England showed her appreciation of their devotion by voting £10,000,000 to repair losses ; Canada showed the quality of her love by the fact that not one in ten of the United Empire Loyalists either asked for this aid or took it.

But they took the badge which the Mother Country gave, and wear it with pride to-day ; and it is well that those who talk of annexation should know what the letters U.E. mean, and that not only in Ontario (Canada's heart), but all through the Dominion, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, the spirit of the United Empire Loyalists still lives and has to be counted with.—CLIVE PHILLIPPS-WOLLEY.]

A POEM BY THE LAUREATE.

The following poem by Alfred Austin, was recited by Mrs. Tree at the opening of Beerbohm Tree's new play-house, Her Majesty's Theatre, in London, on Wednesday evening, April 28th :

Leaving life's load of dullness at the door
You come to dwell in Fairyland once more,
Puck, Ariel, Pegasus, imp, fairy sprite,
All that can lend illusion and delight,
Quick to come forth and frolic as you bid,
Behind that curtain cunningly are hid,
We have the Muses nine, the Graces three,
And all the Passions—under lock and key,
Which would you summon ? Laughter, Terror, Tears ?
Call each in turn, and promptly it appears.
Magical medley ! Kings upon their throne,
And Queens—though never one to match our own ;
Bewildered innocence, taxed with every crime,
And heroes entering in the nick of time ;
Love scorning rank, wealth, ease, for Beauty's sake,
And Pity sobbing till its heart must break ;
Villians triumphant till the final Act,
Wit, pathos, humour, everything in fact,
Romantic, generous, fanciful, ideal :
Romance is only the diviner Real.
Away the worldling's mock, the cynic's sneer !
Imagination holds dominion here,
Whose radiance draws mean mists of lower air
To its own height to dissipate them there.
With life ill-pleased, you come not here to see
Man as he is, but as you'd have him be.
Tender, yet strong, at infamy aghast,
And woman fond and faithful to the last ;
Angels that guard, and Furies that requite,
A heavenly world where everything's put right.
Should falsehood triumph, still the stage must strive
To keep man's faith in nobleness alive,
Make him to baser things a little blind,
And with wise helpfulness console mankind.
For this we put on motley to the view,

And travesty ourselves to comfort you.
 Yet there is one whose venerated name
 We humbly borrow and will never shame,
 Who needs no tinsel, trappings, nor disguise
 To shine a Monarch in the whole world's eyes,
 Waits for no prompter for the timely word,
 And when 'tis uttered, everything is heard ;
 Plays, through sheer goodness, a commanding part,
 Speaks from the soul, and acts but from the heart.
 Long may she linger, loved, upon the scene,
 And long resound the prayer, " God save our gracious Queen ! "

For any whose memories of the Motherland are aroused by the Jubilee, the following litte ode will not have been written in vain.

AN ODE TO THE CUCKOO.

(Suggested by a dream.)

Cuckoo, art thou a magic bird
 A seraph or a sprite,
 Who with thy mellow music stirred
 My dream-bound thoughts to-night ?

Who bade thee leave thy native lea,
 Thy sylvan haunts so dear,
 And come four thousand miles to me,
 To cuckoo in my ear ?

You mind me of each long lost scene
 In youth's enchanted day,
 When roving on the emerald green,
 I longed to hear thy lay.

Led by my gentle mother's side,
 When life was in its spring,
 I plucked the shamrock -- Erin's pride,
 And heard the cuckoo sing.

Or climbed the mazy path above
 Where sparkling waters gleam,
 To hear the blackbird's lay of love,
 By Oonavarrah's stream.

Or view the lark with quivering wing
 Spring from the verdant sod,
 And soaring heavenward sweetly sing
 Her orisons to God,

Making heaven's high arches ring
 With soul inspiring strains,
 Which back to earth the echoes fling
 O'er mountain, dill and plains.

Sweet bird, it thrills me with delight
 Thy two-fold voice to hear,
 Or is that voice a magic flight
 In fancy's wild career ?

Or perhaps a reflex thought,
 A revery of old age,
 A transient gleam of pleasure caught
 From memory's tinselled page.

Oh pleasing thought ! Oh vision bright !
 Oh dream of childhood dear !
 You touch me with a calm delight
 Commingled with a tear.

I would I were a boy once more
 To list that witching strain,
 On lovely Oonavarrah's shore,
 O cuckoo ! come again.

C. J. W.

[This ode is one of many written by the late Charles J. Wheelock, civil engineer and surveyor, who died at Orangeville, on July 3, 1897. Mr. Wheelock was born in Wicklow, Ireland, educated in Dublin, and for nearly half a century in the practise of his profession in Toronto and Orangeville.]

On the 2nd instant Prof. and Mrs. Clark sailed for England after a two day's delay caused by the Pilot's strike on the St. Lawrence. They visit Paris and other places on the continent before their return which is expected about the middle of September.

ORDINATIONS.

The class graduating in Divinity at Easter last had no sooner completed writing than they began to separate to spend at their homes, or elsewhere, the short interval preceding ordination. A few retained their rooms in college. All it is hoped had a pleasant rest, the last rest possible to them in this life, which for them was henceforth to be o'er-cast with the burdens and responsibilities of the embassy of Christ. Not even in their ordination were they again united as four different dioceses claimed each its quota from their number.

On St. Barnabas Day Bishop Dumoulin held the ordination for his diocese, Niagara, in Christ Church Cathedral, Hamilton, being assisted by the Venerable Archdeacon Dixon, of Guelph, Canon Clark, of Ancaster and Canon Bland, of Hamilton. Amongst the candidates presented by the Archdeacon were Revs. F. A. P. Chadwick, M.A., '93, and A. W. H. Francis, B.A., '93, for the priesthood and J. H. MacGill, M.A., '89, for deacon's orders. Messrs. Chadwick and MacGill were Epistoler and Gospeller respectively. An able sermon was delivered by Rev. Canon Miller, of St. Thomas' church, Hamilton. Amongst the clergy present were Canons Worrill, of Oakville, Belt, of Burlington, and Rev. Messrs. Belt and Ballard of Guelph ; Francis of Waterdown, Rural Dean Fennell of Georgetown and a score of others.

Ordination services have not been numerous in the College Chapel, there having been, so far as tradition goes, only one in the present Chapel before that held by the Lord Bishop of Ottawa on Sunday, May 16th. Owing to the fact that Messrs. Anderson and McCallum, the candidates upon this occasion, were to go to parts of the Diocese of Ottawa more easily reached from Toronto than from the city of Ottawa, his Lordship decided to hold his ordination here. Morning prayer was said at 10.15 and the ordination service was held at 11 o'clock. Professor Cayley preached a strong, clear sermon on the necessity for a teaching clergy in this country, Mr. Bedford-Jones, acting as the Bishop's chaplain, carried his staff, and the Provost as the examining Chaplain of the Diocese of Ottawa, presented the candidates to the Bishop who duly ordained them deacons, Mr. Anderson afterward reading the Holy Gospel. It is to be hoped that from time to time arrangements may be made for holding this solemn service in the Chapel again.

On Ascension Day in St. Luke's Church, Toronto, Mr. Charles J. H. Mockridge, '95, B.A., was made a deacon by the Lord Bishop of Niagara. The service was most impressive, and was accompanied by an able sermon upon the restoration of the deaconate in the Church, the preacher being the Rev. Dr. Mockridge, father of the candidate. Mr. Mockridge left a few days after for Denver, Colorado, where he has a curacy in the St. John's Cathedral.

On Trinity Sunday the ordination for the diocese of Toronto, was held at St. James' Cathedral by Bishop Sullivan in the absence of the Lord Bishop of the diocese who is in attendance at the Lambeth Conference. The Bishop preached an excellent sermon from 1 Tim. 6. 20, after which the candidates were presented by the bishop's chaplain, the Rev. A. J. Broughall. Amongst those priested were the Rev. H. B. Gwyn, '93, curate of All Saints', Toronto, while of the deacons Messrs. J. F. Rounthwaite, J. W. D. Cooper, P. T. Dymond, and S. A. Lawrence, were Trinity men, the first mentioned reading the Gospel for the service. The Provost and several other clergy assisted at the ordination.

The Rev. C. A. Saeger, M.A., was on the evening of the 3rd instant, inducted rector of St. Cyprian's Church of this city. A large congregation was present on this occasion, the sermon being preached by the Reverend the Provost.

Convocation Notes.

EDITORS.

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

In consideration of a grant of \$100.00 a year this space is set aside for the use of the Convocation of the University. Copies of the REVIEW are sent free to associate members who are not graduates, and to Headmasters of High Schools and Collegiate Institutes.

During the Clerk's absence in England (that is till the second week in September), Convocation correspondence is to be addressed to A. H. Young, Esq., Trinity College, to whom subscriptions are also to be sent.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

The regular monthly meeting of the Committee was held on Tuesday evening, June 15th, Mr. J. A. Worrell occupying the chair on motion of the Provost. There were present also the Registrar, Professors Cayley and Mackenzie, Messrs. G. S. Holmsted, Kirwan Martin, D. T. Symons, W. H. White, A. H. Young, and L. H. Baldwin, the newly elected president of the Toronto Local Association. Various communications were read, accounts passed, and papers laid on the table. A request from Dr. L. R. C. Amott in reference to the formation of a Branch of Convocation in England did not meet with the approval of the Committee, accordingly no action was taken in the matter. Messrs. E. M. Chadwick, of Toronto, and H. N. Kittson, of Hamilton, were elected Associate Members of Convocation.

SUSTENTATION FUND.

Convocation's chief work at the present time is to supplement the revenues of the University,—firstly to enable it to extend its work, as, for instance, by the establishment of a chair in English, and, secondly, to make it unnecessary for it to retrograde by reason of the decrease in the rates of interest. Canvassing books are now ready and a goodly number have been disposed of. The Provost, the Chairman, the Clerk, Professor Worrell, of Kingston, Dr. Griffin, of Brantford, Mr. E. A. Johnston, of Smith's Falls, and Miss Playter, of Toronto, have one each. Ten have been given to members of the Toronto Branch, four to the Hamilton Branch, and one is in Ottawa. The acting Clerk will be glad to hear from any lady or gentleman who is willing to take a book, as well as from anyone who wishes to become a subscriber. Already some of the regular members of Convocation have sent in subscriptions over and above their ordinary annual fee. *All non-graduate subscribers of five dollars or over are entitled to become Associate Members of Convocation and thus have a voice in the government of the University.* At the meeting of the Executive the Provost reported that Miss Playter was meeting with success and that he himself had received subscriptions for the current year amounting to upwards of \$750.00, one or two of them being good for other years as well. *If every member both Full and Associate, could manage to double his subscription, that would be a great help to the University.*

COLLECTIONS BY ENVELOPES AND CARDS.

Professor Cayley reported for the special committee appointed to consider the question of having sermons preached wherever and whenever possible upon Trinity and its work, and of having collections made for it after these sermons by means of specially prepared cards or envelopes. The report suggested (1) the advisability of securing the cooperation of the Divinity Alumni, (2) the publication of a statement of the finances of the University, and (3) was accompanied by a form of card to read thus:—
"Trinity University Sustentation Fund.

I agree to pay to the above fund the sum of..... dollars for.... years. Name..... Date.....
Address..... Should you wish to designate your contribution, place a mark opposite the object preferred.

- 1—Theological Department.
- 2—Science Department.
- 3—English Department.
- 4—Scholarships, Bursaries, or Exhibitions."

At the suggestion of Mr. Holmsted a motion was passed instructing the committee to try to get the approval of the bishops for the scheme. This is being done and the committee will, after securing their Lordships' approval, proceed to carry out the scheme.

LECTURE COMMITTEE.

On the ground of other work for the University, Mr. Young pressed his resignation of the convenership of the Lecture Committee, and, it having been accepted, he moved that Mr. Montgomery, Lecturer in Natural Science succeed him in the convenership. This motion carried, and the list in another column bears testimony to the wisdom of having chosen for the position so energetic a man as Mr. Montgomery, who has, moreover, had experience of similar work in connection with other colleges of which he has been a professor. Those who wish to have courses of lectures during the winter are advised to communicate with Mr. Montgomery at once, for it is easier to make arrangements now than it will be later in the season.

CIRCULAR TO THE LAY DELEGATES.

There was laid on the table a copy of the following circular which tells its own story and which has been sent out to the lay delegates to all of the synods in the Province of Ontario.—"As you are a Lay Delegate to the Synod of your Diocese, we wish to call your attention to the enclosed circular setting forth the position and equipment of Trinity University, being the Church of England University for Ontario.

"We would specially call your attention to: (1) The composition of the governing body which you will see vests the power in the hands of the Bishops of the Province and their nominees; (2) the scholarships; and (3) the association of religions with secular instruction.

"We would also request you to use your influence towards inducing Church of England students to come to Trinity or St. Hilda's College (and into residence, if possible) for their university training, if they are desirous of such."

TORONTO LOCAL BRANCH.

The report of the annual meeting of this Branch was read as it appears in another column.

YEAR BOOK.

The editors of the Year Book reported verbally as to their plans for the next issue. It is to be ready for distribution by the date of the annual meeting of Convocation and will be a University publication instead of a College one, as it was last year. The lists are to be revised and completed, notices of the various colleges will be given from the official and the undergraduate standpoint. The special historical features this year will be a list of all former members of Corporation, sketches of the three Chancellors with their portraits, and a list of Trinity men, living or dead, who have won distinction. A circular is soon to be sent out, to which it is hoped there will be a ready and speedy response.

ANNUAL MEETING, ETC.

It was decided that the annual Convocation service should be held on the evening of October 19th, for which the Provost and the acting Clerk are to secure a preacher. The annual meeting is to be held on the following day, the Chairman, the Clerk, and the acting Clerk being a committee to draft the annual report and to select subjects for discussion.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE TORONTO BRANCH.

The second annual meeting of the Toronto Branch was held in the dining hall at Trinity College, on Monday, 17th May, 1897, at 8 p.m.

The minutes of the previous meeting and the report of the committee were read and adopted.

The Provost gave a short address on "The Sustentation Fund," pointing out that the revenue from the endowment is decreasing to such an extent, owing to the prevailing financial depression, that unless it is supplemented in some way the work of the University can with difficulty be kept up to the necessary standard and cannot be extended.

To meet this want it is proposed to establish a sustentation fund to which graduates and Church people shall be asked to contribute whatever sum they feel able to give, instead of the old plan of asking them to join Convocation at an annual fee of \$5.00 neither more nor less.

Graduates and Toronto friends should set an example in this matter as it is a very natural feeling in friends scattered throughout the province that those who have derived or are deriving most benefit from the University would take a very active part in supporting it if they thought it was doing its work well and deserved their support.

The Dean spoke shortly on the proposed course in English which he hoped would be instituted in October next, the faculty having arranged among themselves to provide for it. In a year or two however a new man would be necessary and therefore our efforts must not be relaxed when the course is established.

The President thought the appeal would be more successful if a definite sum were asked for and a short statement prepared showing the financial position of the University and the necessity for this money.

It was accordingly moved by Mr. Lawrence Baldwin, seconded by Mr. D. T. Symons and carried, that in the opinion of this meeting it would be advisable for the Council to prepare a short and concise statement setting forth the present financial position of the University and its needs, that it may further extend the work of the University, and that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to the Council.

The election of officers for 1897-8 resulted as follows:—

President, Mr. Lawrence Baldwin.

First Vice-President, Mr. G. S. Holmsted.

Second Vice-President, Rev. T. C. S. Macklen.

Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. Glyn Osler.

Committee, Rev. A. U. DePencier, Rev. R. Seaborn, Dr. Fotheringham, and Messrs. John Catto, J. D. McMurrich, and C. W. Bell.

Representative of the Branch on the Executive Committee of Convocation, Mr. G. S. Holmsted.

LECTURES.

All correspondence about lectures is to be addressed to Henry Montgomery, Esq., M.A., Trinity College, Toronto.

The following is the new list of lectures and lecturers for the next session (1897-8):

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

The Reverend Professor Rigby, M.A., Dean of Trinity College—(1) Oliver Goldsmith; (2) Richard Brinsley Sheridan; (3) Early History of European Universities.

The Reverend E. C. Cayley, M.A., Professor of Theology in Trinity University—(1) Matthew Arnold; (2) Dean Church; (3) The Oxford Movement in Relation to the Church and the Age.

The Rev. E. W. Huntingford, M.A., Professor of Classics in Trinity University—(1) Decorative Art.

His Honour Judge McDonald of Brockville—(1) P's and Q's; (2) The United Empire Loyalists; (3) From the Atlantic to the Pacific.

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

M. A. Mackenzie, M.A., Professor of Mathematics in Trinity University—(1) Rudyard Kipling; (2) Sir John Mandeville.

A. H. Young, M.A., Lecturer in Modern Languages, Trinity University—(1) The Three Rings; (2) Faust; (3) Rousseau and His Social Contract; (4) Les Misérables.

The Reverend J. C. Farthing, Rector of Woodstock—Armenia and the Armenian Church.

The Reverend H. H. Bedford-Jones, M.A., Lecturer in Theology, Trinity University—(1) Sir Walter Scott; (2) Some Modern Novelists; (3) Hebrew Prophets.

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

H. Montgomery, M.A., B.Sc., F.S.S., formerly Professor of Geology and Mineralogy in the State Universities of Utah and Dakota, and President of the North Dakota State University—(1) The Story of the Creation (Illustrated); (2) The Mines, Mills, and Minerals of the Black Hills (Illustrated); (3) North American Man in Prehistoric Times; (4) Minerals: Their Occurrence, Study, and Uses; (5) Mining; (6) The Teaching of Science in the Common Schools.

H. C. Simpson, M.A., Lecturer in Physical Science, Trinity University—(1) The Alchemists; (2) Byron.

N.B.—In the case of subjects marked with an asterisk, a guarantee of probably \$5.00 will be required for the magic lantern used to illustrate the lectures.

TERMS FOR THE LECTURES.

The terms upon which the lecturers have agreed to lecture are:—

(1) At least two weeks' notice shall be given a lecturer of the date upon which his lecture will be required.

(2) The lecturer's expenses shall be paid.

(3) The proceeds of the lectures, over and above the expenses, shall be absolutely at the disposal of the organization under whose auspices the lectures may be given, as the lecture scheme is not intended to make money for the University or for Convocation.

(4) When the lectures are given under parochial auspices, or under those of any Branch of Convocation, it shall be understood that the lecturer is to be allowed, at the close of the lecture, to set forth the objects of Trinity University and to make an appeal on behalf of Convocation.

LIBRARY NOTES.

The Librarian's thanks are due to the Reverend Dr. Bethune, of Port Hope, for sending in answer to the request contained in the April number of THE REVIEW, copies of the Synod Journals of the Diocese of Toronto for 1887 and 1889; of the Diocese of Huron for 1885, 1886, and 1889; of the Provincial Synod for 1887; and of the Calendar of Trinity College School for the years 1884-1889, 1892-1895, and 1896-7.

Among the other presentations and additions to the Library are Dr. Bourinot, The Story of Canada; The Origin of Celestial Laws and Motions, by the Reverend G. T. Carruthers; and The Origin of the Vertebrates, by Stuart Jenkins; Bishop Strachan, The Poor Man's Preservative against Popery; Report of the Tenth Annual Convention of the Church Student's Missionary Association, 1897; The Johns Hopkins' Register, 1896-7; Calendar of the McGill University Faculty of Medicine, 1897-8; Calendar of the University of Michigan, 1896-7; The Census of Canada, Vol. iv., 1890-1; Sessional Papers, Vol. xxi, (2nd Session), 1896; The Honourable G. W. Ross' Speech on the University of Toronto Bill; Geological Survey of Canada, Annual Report, (new series), Vol. viii. 1895; Ontario Statutes, 1896; and Dr. Kingsford's Reply to His Critics. The Copp Clark Co., Ltd., have sent MacMillan's Vicar of Wakefield, Morrison's Pilgrim's Progress (MacMillan's English Classics), Marchant's Thucydides, Bk. vi.; Tyrrell's The Troades; Sandys' First Philippic, and Page's Georgic, No. 4.

C. P. Sparling, M.A., is taking the duty at Streetsville during the three months absence of the Rector, Rev. J. Hughes Jones in England.

THE NEW ENGLISH COURSE.

As was announced in the last number of THE REVIEW, the subject of the establishment of a new course in English and of the foundation of a fellowship, lectureship, or professorship in connection therewith has been under consideration by Corporation. At last a plan has been formulated and adopted, and it will be put in operation next September, but meanwhile it is to be worked out by present members of the staff, as sufficient funds have not been raised as yet to warrant the appointment of a new man.

It had been hoped at one time that Professor Clark would be available for work in this department, but he did not feel able, considering the claims upon him, to undertake additional duties at the present time. Failing him, the Dean, who has been indefatigable in his efforts on behalf of the new departure, willingly stepped into the breach. To announce that the Dean has taken the matter up, even temporarily though it be, means that vigour and enthusiasm will both be displayed in abundance by the head of the department and that the English prose works to be read will prove highly interesting. Professor Huntingford has kindly offered to deal with Rhetoric and Composition, Professor Cayley has undertaken to deliver a course of lectures on the History of Literature, and Mr. Young will lecture on the poetical works prescribed. Messrs. Bedford-Jones and White have also made most hearty offers of assistance in any form in which it may be required.

All of the gentlemen concerned are already well supplied with work and already have many demands upon their time, so that it is not to be expected that their offer can be taken advantage of for more than two years at the most. By the end of that time Convocation and Corporation will, it is hoped, be in a position to look about for a permanent member of the staff who will be able to devote his whole time to the department, for, good though the present arrangement may be, it is not the best possible.

Looking to the importance of the subject in itself, the necessity of catering to the demands of the public in the Province, and to the requirements with which students of the University must comply if they wish to obtain specialists' certificates as teachers, Corporation has done wisely in establishing this new course. Looking to its successful working, Corporation must likewise get the best possible man to take charge of it. To get the best possible man means that money must be forthcoming to pay an adequate salary. A Fellow would probably do the work well, but a fellowship is necessarily anything but a permanency. It is easier to establish a professorship, sufficiently endowed, at the outset than it is to raise either a fellowship or a lectureship to a professorship later on. Therefore the aim should be to appoint a professor two years hence at a salary of not less than \$2,000, for, according to present appearances, professors seem to be forsaking Trinity's old-time ideal and to be becoming more and more charmed with the married state. It is a commonplace to say that the cost of living in Toronto tends to increase rather than to decrease.

As to the course itself, an outline of which is subjoined, it is evident at a glance that it has been drawn up on the sound scientific principle of working from the known, through the less known, to the unknown. Everybody knows something of Pope, Dryden, Swift, Goldsmith, Milton, and Shakespeare, but not everybody knows Burke, Johnson, Spenser, Marlowe, Bacon, Hooker, and the authors of the middle and early English periods. The nineteenth century is taken up in the Third Year, as it is considered more difficult to form sound judgments upon in our day than is the case with the eighteenth century. Besides, after the training received in the First and Second Years, students will be better able to appreciate

the literature of their own century, as they will then understand the causes that produced it and will be less likely, therefore, to be led astray by prejudice or bias in forming their judgments.

As History and Literature have an intimate connection the one with the other and mutually explain each other, History is made a necessary part of the course in the Second and Third Years, while, to meet the views of those who hold that modern English by itself is not enough for an honour course, candidates for honours in English only are obliged to take extra pass work in the Second Year.

The following is an outline of the course:—

GENERAL REGULATIONS.—PASS.

English becomes one of the group of options in the First and Second Years and a special department in the Third Year (*see table in the Calendar page 45.*) A student may therefore select English as one of the optional subjects in the first two years and as his special department in the Third Year.

The subjects of the Examination will be for

FIRST YEAR.

(1) *Rhetoric and Composition.* (Students will be required to write at least two essays a term on subjects to be selected by the Lecturer.)

(2) *The General outline of the History of English Literature.*

(3) *Selected Works of Authors of the Eighteenth Century* (Those marked with an asterisk must be studied critically, the others must be read carefully but the examination on them will be confined to broad literary characteristics.)

The following are the selected authors for 1898 and 1899.

Pope.—* Essay on Man.

Dryden.—* Song for St. Cecilia's Day. * Alexander's Feast, and the other selections given in Ward's English Poet's.

Addison.—* Selections from the Spectator (Macmillan's English Classics.)

Burke.—* Speech on American Taxation; speech on Conciliation with America; letter to the Sheriffs of Bristol.

Johnson.—Lives of Dryden and Pope.

SECOND YEAR.

(1) *History of English Literature from the Accession of Elizabeth to the Restoration.*

(2) *Selected works of Authors of the above period.*

N.B. Students will be required to write at least two essays a term on subjects connected with the work of the year, such subjects to be selected or approved by the Lecturer.

The following are the selected authors for 1899 and 1900.

Spenser.—* Faerie Queene. Book I.

Marlowe.—Edward II.

Shakespeare.—* Julius Caesar, * King Lear, Love's Labour Lost, The Tempest.

Milton.—* Paradise Lost, Books I. and II. Lycidas, L'Allegro, Il Penseroso. Ode on the Morning of Christ's Nativity.

* Arcopagitica.

Bacon.—Advancement of Learning, Book I.

Hooker.—* Ecclesiastical Polity, Book I.

THIRD YEAR.

(1) *History of the English Language.*

(2) *History of English Literature to the Accession of Elizabeth.*

(3) *Selected Authors: (a) Of the period before Elizabeth. (b) Of the nineteenth century.*

N.B. Students will be required to write at least two essays a term on subjects connected with the study of English Literature—such subjects to be selected or approved by the Lecturer.

The selected authors for 1900 and 1901 will be announced in the Calendar for 1898-99, and in all cases selections will be announced in the Calendar preceding that of the year in which the examination is held.

HONOURS.

The Student who gains at the Matriculation Examination the Burnside Scholarship in English, History, and Geography will be allowed to proceed for Honours in either English or History.

Students who take Honours in English will be subject to the same regulations as those who take Honours in any other department. (See Calendar, page 53.)

FIRST YEAR.

Students will be required to take the work set down for the Pass Department in English, and in addition the following :

History of English Literature from Dryden to Burns.
Selected Works of Authors of the Eighteenth Century

The following are the selected authors for 1898 and 1899 :—Thomson, Collins, Gray, Cowper, Burns.

The selections from these authors given in Ward's English Poets. (The Lecturer will specify the selections which are to be studied critically.)

Steele.—* Selections from the Tatler, Spectator, and Guardian, in Austin Dobson's collection.

Burke.—* Four Lectures on the Proposals for Peace with the Regicide Directory of France.

Swift.—Gulliver's Travels.

Goldsmith.—The Vicar of Wakefield.

SECOND YEAR.

Students not reading for Honours in another department will be required to take the Pass Latin and Pass German or the Pass Latin and the Pass Greek of the Second Year.

Students will be required to take the work set down for the Pass Department of English in the Second Year and the following in addition :

(1) *English History (1485-1688).*

(2) *History of the English Drama* with the study of selected plays of which notice will be given in the Calendar for 1898-99.

(3) *Additional selected Authors of the period from Elizabeth to Charles II.* Notice of them will be given in the Calendar for 1898-99.

THIRD YEAR.

Students will be required to take the Third Year work of the Pass Department in English and the following in addition :

(1) *The Elements of Old and Middle English.* Selections will be announced in the Calendar for 1899.

(2) *Additional Selected Authors* of (a) The period before Elizabeth ; (b) The Nineteenth Century.

(3) *English History (1066-1485).*

(Notice of the Third Year selections will be given in the Calendar for 1899-1900).

(4) Students of the Third Year will be required to write a dissertation on some subject to be selected by the Professor in charge of the English Department and announced in the June of the year preceding the Final Examination. All dissertations must be in the hands of the Professor in charge of the Department by June 1st of the Final Year and must state the authorities that have been consulted.

IN MEMORIAM.

The following is a list of subscriptions towards the erection of a memorial brass in memory of the late Rev. Professor Boys. Subscriptions, as was mentioned in the last number of THE REVIEW, are limited to the sum of one dollar each, and the privilege is confined to those graduates and undergraduates of the University who attended the lectures of the late Professor. The response to the appeal has thus far been most gratifying, as out of a list of about 150 men eligible under the above mentioned limitation, about one third have already added their names. It is hoped however that fully one-half will do so, thus providing a sufficient sum to erect a memorial creditable to all concerned in the matter.

The undersigned have subscribed the sum of one dollar each :

Name.	Address.	Year.
E. C. Cayley	Trinity College	1885.
M. A. Mackenzie	Trinity College	1887.
H. O. Tremayne	Islington	1886.
H. H. Bedford Jones	Trinity College	1889.
F. G. Plummer	St. Thomas Church, Toronto	1889.
W. W. Jones	Toronto	1884.
J. H. MacGill	Trinity College	1889.
S. F. Houston	Toronto	1889.
J. Grayson Smith	Toronto	1889.
D'Arcy Martin	Hamilton	1889.
W. H. White	Trinity College	1890.
A. W. H. Francis	Dumville	1892.
Kirwan Martin	Hamilton	1882.
H. P. Lowe	St. George's, Toronto	1889.
T. B. Angell	Harrisburg, Pa.	1885.
H. J. Leake	Rothsay	1887.
J. K. Godden	Acton	1887.
C. E. Belt	Stoney Creek	1885.
A. J. Belt	Guelph	1879.
J. S. Broughall	Whitby	1887.
G. H. Broughall	Port Hope	1883.
H. W. Church	Toronto	1885.
E. W. Pickford	Orangeville	1891.
Chas. H. Shortt	Toronto	1879.
H. V. Thompson	Newmarket	1889.
F. C. C. Heathcote	Toronto	1891.
F. E. Farncomb	Holland Landing	1883.
E. Vicars Stevenson	Peterborough	1890.
N. Farrar Davidson	Toronto	1884.
C. B. Kenrick	Port Hope	1882.
J. C. Davidson	Peterborough	1882.
Herbert Symonds	Ashburnham	1885.
Walter Creswick	East Toronto	1892.
J. H. Sheppard	Coldwater	1891.
G. H. P. Grout	Newboro'	1890.
W. J. Creighton	Bobcaygeon	1887.
Thos. Stephenson	Omeme	1889.
Frank Dumoulin	Cleveland	1892.
A. F. R. Martin	Hamilton	1893.

PERSONALS.

Mr. H. S. Boyle, '98, takes duty at Norval for the summer.

Rev. A. G. Dymond takes the mission of King, in the Diocese of Toronto.

Professor and Miss Huntingford joined in the exodus to England soon after Jubilee Day.

Mr. I. A. Macdonald, '99, is spending the summer with Rev. E. W. Pickford, '91, in the mission of West Mono.

Mr. J. McN. Hall, B.A., '94, of Osgoode Hall, has lately been gazetted as a lieutenant in the Perth Battalion.

Harold Parsons '91 has returned from Germany and is establishing a medical practice on Bloor Street West in this city.

Rev. Frank DuMoulin, of Cleveland, O., made a short visit in Canada just previous to the departure for England of the Lord Bishop of Niagara.



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Mr. H. H. Bedford-Jones left on the 16th instant for England. His Lordship and Mrs. Sweatman sailing by the same steamer.

Rev. J. F. Roundthwaite is acting curate at St. Anne's Parish, Toronto, during the absence of Rev. Mr. Davidson, who spends the summer in England.

Revs. F. A. P. Chadwick of Arthur and H. B. Gwyn of All Saints', Toronto, are about to spend their vacation in Detroit and Cleveland with some of our old Trinity men.

Mr. Chief Justice Hagarty who in May retired from the Bench of this Province is one of the worthy recipients of the Jubilee honours of Knighthood. Sir John, after the chancellor, is the oldest member of Corporation.

The first breach in the circle of St. Hildians was recently caused by the death of Miss Edith Jones, B.A., '94. Miss Jones had been obliged some time since to resign her pedagogic position through ill health and after a lingering illness died in the Hospital for Incurables of this city.

Since the last number of THE REVIEW another Trinity man has gone to his rest. Mr. Harry Lawrence Ingles '80,

brother of the rector of St. Mark's, died at Niagara where he practiced the profession of law, on May 16th. His illness was a long one, some six years having been spent in vain in Colorado. A wife and family mourn his death.

Mr. A. A. Macdonald, '97, is keeping two furnaces going in the laboratory where he takes a summer course in assay work under Prof. Montgomery.

THE JUBILEE SERVICE.

Trinity, in common with the rest of the British world, returned thanks for the happy rule of our Gracious Sovereign Lady, Queen Victoria, and held its jubilee service on the 20th of June. Parts of the service set down for that day were incorporated with the common order for morning prayer, which was said as usual by Professor Huntingford. The Provost preached a sermon appropriate to the occasion and the congregation sang with great spirit a special hymn to the tune, *Ein Feste Burg* and the National Anthem in full.

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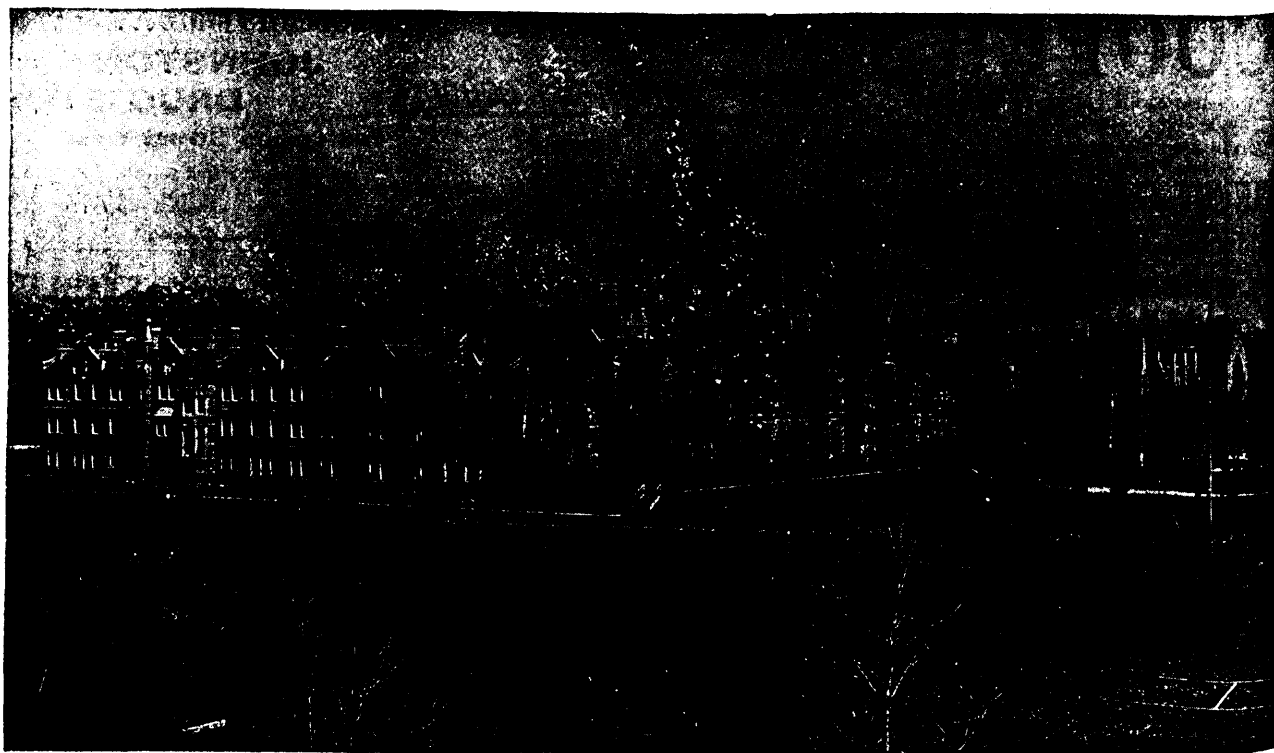
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Matriculation Examination At this examination, held in July, nine Scholarships are awarded on the result of the Pass and Honour Examinations:—

The Wellington Scholarship in Classics of \$275 (\$80 and three years' tuition free).

The Wellington Scholarship in Mathematics of \$275 (\$80 and three years' tuition free).

The Bishop Strachan Scholarship in Classics of \$235 (\$40 and three years' tuition free).

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

The Dickson Scholarship in Modern Languages of \$235 (\$40 and three years' tuition free).

The Dickson Scholarship in Physical and Natural Science of \$235 (\$40 and three years' tuition free).

The Burnside Scholarship in English and History and Geography of \$235 (\$40 and three years' tuition free).

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

In addition to the above, a Scholarship in Mental and Moral Philosophy will be awarded at the end of the Second Year, entitling the holder to one year's free tuition.

The Matriculation Examination may be taken at the various High Schools and Collegiate Institutes in the Province, or in the Convocation Hall of the University. A Supplemental Examination is held in October, in the Convocation Hall only. Pass Candidates must take Latin, Greek (or its substitutes—see Calendar), Mathematics, History, Geography, and English.

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

Faculty of Law The Examinations of this Faculty for the Degree of B.C.L. are held in June.

Faculty of Music The Examinations in this Faculty for the Degree of Bachelor of Music are held in April. In affiliation is Toronto Conservatory of Music. Calendar, with full particulars, also Notice Forms, etc., etc., should be obtained from the Registrar, address Trinity University, Toronto.