

# TRINITY UNIVERSITY REVIEW

Of Literature, University Thought, and Events.

VOL. VII.

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## Trinity University Review.

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## Editorial Topics.

THE PROVOST. LIKE a thunder-clap came the announcement in *The Globe* of May 28th that the Rev. C. W. E. Body, D.D., D.C.L., Provost of Trinity College, and Vice-Chancellor of the University, had accepted the chair of Old Testament Literature and Interpretation in the General Theological Seminary, New York. For thirteen years Dr. Body has been at the head of this University. Under his administration her policy for all time has been clearly defined, her foundations deepened and strengthened, her ideals, some of them realized, all of them raised; her influence greatly widened and extended, and her status, as a great power in the education of the country, firmly established. Materially, the chapel, two new wings and St. Hilda's College for women, are landmarks of the progress made, but the real progress cannot be so easily measured. The Provost's reasons for the step he has taken are connected with his strength. For a long time he has been living at its very edge, under a strain which would have completely broken down some stronger men. His duties are enormous. He is practically the executive head of the University, and so has to guard her larger interests, frame her policy, and develop her resources. Again he is head of the College, and as such has to be familiar with all the details of College economy (which being interpreted according to Ruskin means College "House-law"). Thirdly he is First Professor of Divinity, and lecturer in Hebrew and Oriental languages at Trinity, and also lecturer in Mathematics at St. Hilda's. Add to this the bitterly distasteful duty of "begging" for money—a duty he ought never to have to perform; and a multitude of things he is supposed to have lots of time for, and we are sure no one will blame him for accepting a posi-

tion of honour and distinction—a position, moreover, to which he will carry an enormous store of learning, great genius and consummate abilities as a lecturer. The subject of Old Testament Interpretation is one which he has made peculiarly his own—a testimony to his acknowledged mastery of it having been given by his choice as the Pad-dock lecturer in New York last March. Our loss is the gain of New York's Seminary. The authorities of that institution are to be heartily congratulated on having secured our Provost as a member of its staff.

ANOTHER NEW WING. WITH commendable energy and boldness the Corporation of this University decided at their last meeting to further extend

the buildings of Trinity College. But four short years ago a wing was built with rooms for thirty students—several large lecture rooms—a section for the science department stocked with many thousands of dollars' worth of the most modern appliances, a common room, an athletic room, and quarters for three dons. This was then thought to be somewhat of the nature of a venture of faith. Events have proved that the venture was so decidedly successful that the increased number of students has made it imperatively necessary to re-commence building operations. This time the eastern wing is to be extended. Rooms for about twenty men will be built, much needed accommodation for the servants, rooms for some new dons, lecture rooms, a small infirmary, and last and most necessary, at least from the men's point of view, a gymnasium. The contractors are under obligation to have these buildings ready for occupation by October 1, 1894.

ARCHDEACON MCMURRAY. ONE cannot but feel that in recording the death of the Ven. Archdeacon McMurray, one is, as it were, closing a chapter of church history in this Dominion. The past ten years have taken from amongst us almost all of the aged and venerable men who were the pioneers of the Church in this land. Like so many successful churchmen, Archdeacon McMurray was an Irishman. Born in 1810 and brought to this country just one year later, he may, however, be looked upon as a Canadian—especially as his long life was given to spreading the influence of the Canadian Church. While still a layman, studying for orders under Bishop Strachan, he bravely undertook the task of Christianizing the Indians on the north shore of Lake Superior, having Sault Ste. Marie as his headquarters. This was in 1832. The next year he was ordained by Bishop Stewart, immediately went back to his Indians, among whom, when he left after five years of faithful work, there were 160 baptized members of the Church, and some forty communicants. For sixteen years (1840-1856), he was rector of the historic Church of St. Mark, Niagara, and in this quiet place he remained for thirty-seven years—sixty-one years spent in the ministry of Christ's Church—sixty-one years full of earnest, quiet work for the Church and her Master. When in 1875 the Diocese of Niagara was set apart, Mr. McMurray was made Archdeacon. But the life of this good man has a special interest for all the sons

of Trinity, for the Archdeacon was one of her founders, and to him we owe a great deal of the present prosperity and greatness of our Alma Mater. In 1853, when Trinity was an infant-in-arms, Dr. McMurray visited the United States, and besides substantial aid he gained for Trinity that wide sympathy and generous interest which is still far from dead amongst our neighbours. In 1864 he visited England in the interests of the University, and there was received with enthusiasm. The Bishop of London, afterwards Archbishop of Canterbury, Gladstone, Pusey, Liddon, Stanley and Keble, were among the friends he made for Trinity at this time, and he brought home with him substantial tokens of the interest felt by these great men in the affairs of the young Canadian Church. His labours for the advancement of education—and religious education more particularly—were widely recognized. Trinity College, Hartford, conferred on him the degree of M.A.; Columbia, New York, that of D.D., and our own Alma Mater the degree of D.C.L. In his quiet little parish, full of years and of honours, this venerable pioneer passed to his rest. It may truly be said of him that he left behind him "foot-prints on the sands of time."

WE have to call attention to an important change in the arrangement of Trinity scholarships. A full enumeration of the remodelled scholarships will be found on the last page of the cover of this issue. The first point which will strike the observer is the great increase in number, and at the same time in value. The old scholarships have not been divided up into several smaller ones, but, while the number has been trebled, the value of each of the new ones is considerably greater than that of the most valuable of the old trio. Under the old system three scholarships were awarded at matriculation for general proficiency, of the value of \$200, \$140 and \$100 respectively. In future, the scholarships will not be awarded on an aggregate of the marks for general proficiency, but the matriculant will obtain his scholarship in that branch of study to which he intends to devote his special attention during his college career. These scholarships will be continued during the three years of his course, provided always that he maintains his position and obtains the necessary first-class, thus keeping alive the spirit of competition as a powerful incentive not to drop behind after once distinguishing himself at matriculation. Nine scholarships will now be awarded for the different branches of study, two of \$275 and seven of \$235, not including the Philosophy Scholarship, which is awarded at the end of the second year. In the great departments of Classics and Mathematics, this will result in the first student in each of these subjects not obtaining as much scholarship money during the three years as under the old system, but on the other hand, there will be two continuous scholarships to be held in each of these departments, and the presence of these additional scholars will doubtless have a beneficial and encouraging effect. In Modern Languages, Science and Divinity, there is a great advance in value, and it is with great pleasure that we view the foundation of the Burnside Scholarship in English History and Geography, which thus places this important department on an equal footing with the others. Altogether there can be little doubt that the change will be an advantageous one, and that by these liberal scholarships the best students will be attracted to this university, and that fresh stimulus will be added to all branches of study.

## THE RACES.

JUPITER PLUVIUS, to use journalistic mythology, has been disporting himself in the most royal manner for the past fortnight. Many are the events, social and otherwise, over which he has cast his wet blanket and his customary gloom. The military tournament felt the depression, two of Trinity's most popular cricket matches fell victims before his continuous onslaughts, and last, but not most conspicuous, was the havoc caused to the success and receipts of the O. J. C. races at the Woodbine. The standing and importance of these races have steadily increased year by year, so that it is now a meet which might not unfavourably be compared with similar gatherings in England and the States. Last year the collapse of the steps of one of the stands involved the club in heavy damages of more than \$5,000, in claims which ranged from \$2,000 for a fractured leg to \$4 for a broken eye-glass; but the fall of water from the sky may be even more expensive than the fall of interested spectators from a stand, and the loss caused by the unfavourable weather this year must be reckoned at more than double that caused by the accident of 1893. No little excitement was caused by the seemingly unwarranted behaviour of the Hamilton club with regard to the postponement of the Woodbine races from Tuesday till Thursday. The track was in nothing short of a dangerous condition, and the postponement was obviously necessary, however unwelcome to all concerned. It was most regrettable that tempers as well as time should have been lost, and that local prejudices should lead to an attack on the empire. Once more the Queen's Plate was run, as is fitting, on the national holiday. Despite the elements, the crowd gathered on the course was simply enormous, and the sea of umbrellas would have delighted a manufacturer's heart. The concourse was still more astonishing when one remembered that the city had been so largely depleted by the departure of the three city regiments on an outing to Woodstock, Galt and elsewhere. It is certainly a pity that these events should clash, as doubtless many of our volunteers must feel, especially since the outing is taken for no practical purpose, nor for any military manoeuvres, but merely, as some one has said, for the delectation of the nursery maids of the favoured town that is visited. The opening day showed some capital races, worthy of the main event of the day, which, as usual, brought out a capital field. Mr. Seagram's success is certainly phenomenal, and the Guinness seem to be almost his annual right. In the other races, also, his colors of black and yellow were as conspicuous in front of the judge's box at the finish, as his labels were at the back of the stand, where those who had picked the winner congregated. The other four days' racing passed off most successfully, with no serious accidents either to horse or man, in spite of the heavy and dangerous condition of the steeplechase track. Saturday was in many respects the most brilliant day of all, as King Sol condescended to be a spectator of the scene and allowed the ladies their only chance of displaying the latest fashions in spring dresses. The most amusing incident of the meet occurred on this day, when, on Captain Hayes falling at the last hurdle, a negro whipper-in promptly jumped into the saddle and rode a desperately exciting finish down the home stretch for second place, just winning by half a head, as he weighed in correctly the horse was granted second money. It is needless to say that all the arrangements in every respect were perfect, and that all we can wish the O. J. C. for 1895 is their old success and better weather, when even their present accommodation will hardly be sufficient for those who feel the passionate love of King Richard for a horse, though not in his extremity.

## MORE FROM MARK TWAIN.\*

WHAT author has caused the most laughter? We do not offer a guinea prize for the correct answer; we only ask the question. In the last hundred years we have had some notable humorists, Hood, Dickens, Mark Twain, and perhaps the last-named has been provocative of the heartiest merriment. He makes us put our heads back, drop the volume on the carpet, and fairly yield ourselves up to roars of laughter. Show him your cloud and he will provide it with a silver lining. Misery herself would surely smile over "The Jumping Frog of Calaveras County," and no monarch fortunate enough to have read "A Tramp Abroad" could possibly give up laughing. King Henry was born too early into the world. Happy the readers who have revelled in "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer" and the immortal (we use this big word advisedly) "Huckleberry Finn." Now here we have Mark Twain describing the perils and pursuits of Tom, Huck, and Jim the Nigger abroad. Here is another chance for the gaiety of nations. Eclipsed for a while by indiscreet naval operations, frontier incidents, bursting bombs in theatre and *cafe*, Jewish persecutions and ravening promoters of bubble companies, it can now show itself without stint. Mark Twain is backing it up, not so brilliantly as heretofore, certainly, but sufficiently to amuse hugely tens of thousands of those who do not find the salvation of mirth in the writings of the younger English humourists, Mr. Jerome K. Jerome, Mr. Zangwill, and Mr. Barry Pain.

Tom Sawyer was not content after the adventures described in "Huckleberry Finn." A Western Alexander he pined for more worlds to conquer. Belauded as he was in his own village, there was a rival whom it was necessary to outdo by hook or by crook. Long did he muse upon this scheme and that. At last he hit upon a splendid idea. Jim, Huck, and he went out into the woods, where the new notion might be safely discussed. Tom's plan was simple. He wanted to start a crusade. He would arm a couple of thousand knights to wrest the holy city from the hands of the paynims. But Buck and Jim were not captivated. They resisted the plan. Tom was angry.

It made Tom hot, and he says: "Well, it's enough to make a body sick, such mullet-headed ignorance. If either of you knowed anything about history, you'd know that Richard Cur de Lyon and the Pope and Godfry de Bulloyn, and lots more of the most noble-hearted and pious people in the world, hacked and hammered at the paynims for more than two hundred years, trying to take their land away from thep, and swum neck-deep in blood the whole time—and yet here's a couple of sap-headed country yahoos out in the backwoods of Missouri setting themselves up to know more about the rights and the wrongs of it than they did! Talk about cheek!"

Just after this the people of St. Louis were much exercised about a certain professor who had invented a kind of balloon that was, he asserted, to fly to Europe. Of course, the three friends were all agog to see it, and see it they did, for when they, the last of the visitors, were about to withdraw the professor gently but firmly set sail for Europe, taking with him a trio of passengers by no means prepared for a cruise so extended. It need hardly be said that Mark Twain uses this opportunity to the full. Some of the conversations between the two boys and the nigger are delicious. There is a delightful passage in which Huck knows by the colour that they are over Illinois, and that Indiana is not in sight, for on the map Indiana is marked pink, and the professor was gone—the method of his end shall not here be disclosed—and Tom was captain of the air-ship, he

wrote a missive home to astonish his aunt and pulverise his rival.

"After breakfast Tom learned me and Jim how to steer, and divided all of us up into four-hour watches, turn and turn about; and when his watch was out I took his place, and he got out the professor's papers and pens, and wrote a letter home to his aunt Polly, telling her everything that had happened to us, and dated it "*In the Welkin approaching England*," and folded it together and stuck it fast with a red wafer, and directed it, and wrote above the direction in big writing, *From Tom Sawyer the Erronort*, and said it would sweat old Nat Parsons the postmaster when it come along in the mail. I says:

"Tom Sawyer, this ain't no welkin: it's a baloon."

"Well, now, who said it was a welkin, smarty?"

"You've wrote it on the letter, anyway."

"What of it? That don't mean that the baloon's the welkin."

"Oh, I thought it did. Well, then, what is a welkin?"

"I see in a minute he was stuck. He raked and scraped around in his mind, but he couldn't find nothing, so he had to say:

"I don't know, and nobody don't know. It's just a word. And it's a mighty good word, too. There ain't many that lays over it. I don't believe there's *any* that does."

"Shucks," I says, "but what does it mean?—that's the p'int."

"I don't know what it means, I tell you. It's a word that people uses for—for—well, it's ornamental. They don't put ruffles on a shirt to help keep a person warm, do they?"

"Course they don't."

"But they put them *on*, don't they?"

"Yes."

"All right, then; that letter I wrote is a shirt, and the welkin's the ruffle on it."

"I judged that that would gravel Jim, and it did. He says:

"Now, Mars Tom, it ain't no use to talk like dat, en moreover it's sinful. *You* knows a letter ain't no shirt, en dey ain't no ruffles on it, nuther. Dey ain't no place to put 'em on, you can't put 'em on, en dey wouldn't stay on ef you did."

"Oh, *do* shut up, and wait till something's started that you know something about."

"Why, Mars Tom, sholy you don't mean to say I don't know about shirts, when goodness knows I's toted home de washin' ever sence —."

"I tell you this hasn't got anything to *do* with shirts. I only —."

"Why, Mars Tom! You said yo' own self dat a letter —."

"Do you want to drive me crazy? Keep still! I only used it as a metaphor."

"That word kind of bricked us up for a minute. Then Jim says, rather timid, because he see Tom was getting pretty tetchy:

"Mars Tom, what is a metaphor?"

When the "erronorts," having missed England, get over Africa, we have too many lions and caravans. Some stories from the "Arabian Nights" are put into Western lingo; there is a digression of some length upon fleas that is in no single particular worthy to stand beside the famous passage concerning ants in "A Tramp Abroad." It is easy enough to see that all these are devices to spin out the book to a respectable length. It would be hard to forgive most authors, but the padding of Mark Twain is not like the padding of other writers. Turn where one

\* Tom Sawyer Abroad. By Mark Twain. (Chatto and Windus. 3s. 6d.)

will, there meets his eye the quaint expressions of a born humourist. Here follows an extract upon the decay of cursing. Huck has just expressed disbelief in Tom's statement that Popes used to curse:

"Yes, they did. I don't mean that they went charging around the way Ben Miller does, and put the cuss-words just the same way he puts them. No; they used the same words, but they put them together different, because they'd been learnt by the very best masters, and they knew *how*, which Ben Miller don't, because he just picked it up here and there and around, and hadn't had no competent person to learn him. But *they* knew. It warn't no frivolous random cussing, like Ben Miller's, that starts in anywheres and comes out nowheres—it was scientific cussing, and systematic; and it was stern, and solemn, and awful—not a thing for you to stand off and laugh at, the way people does when that poor ignorant Ben Miller gits a-going. Why, Ben Miller's kind can stand up and cuss a person a week, steady, and it wouldn't phaze him no more than a goose cackling; but it was a mighty different thing in them Middle Ages when a Pope, educated to cuss, got his cussing-things together and begun to lay into a king, or a kingdom, or a heretic or a Jew, or anybody that was unsatisfactory and needed straightening out. He didn't go at it harum-scarum; no, he took that king or that other person, and began at the top, and cussed him all the way down in detail. He cussed him in the hairs of his head, and in the bones of his skull, and in the hearing of his ears, and in the sight of his eyes, and in the breath of his nostrils, and in his vitals and in his veins, and in his limbs, and his feet, and his hands, and the blood and flesh and bones of his whole body; and cussed him in the loves of his heart and in his friendships, and turned him out in the world, and cussed anybody that give him food to eat, or shelter and bed, or water to drink, or rags to cover him when he was freezing. Land! *that* was cussing worth talking about; that was the only cussing worth shucks that's ever been done in this world—the man it fell on, or the country it fell on, would better 'a' been dead forty times over. Ben Miller! The idea of him thinking he can cuss! Why, the poorest little one-horse back-country bishop in the Middle Ages could cuss all around him. *We* don't know nothing about cussing now-a-days."

When the travellers were at Mount Sinai an accident happened which fetched all their plans to a standstill. "Tom's old ornery corn cob had got so old and swelled and warped that she couldn't hold together any longer, notwithstanding the strings and bandages, but caved in and went to pieces." Tom grew glum. At length his great intellect rose equal to the occasion. He and Huck camped out on Mount Sinai while Jim was sent back with the air-ship to Tom's home to get another pipe that was on the rafter over the kitchen stove. He got it in a few hours.

This book has a lame and impotent conclusion, and is far from showing its author at his best. If, however, it had been the work of a new humourist, it would have made his name. It is because we have tasted Mark Twain's "Tokay" that we dislike him offering us claret, good as it is. We do not desire to write a churlish ending for our notice. This would be rank injustice, for we have often laughed long and loud while perusing the pages of "Tom Sawyer Abroad." We cordially agree with Mr. Andrew Lang's verse:

How many and many a weary day,  
When sad enough were we, "Mark's way"  
(Unlike the Laureate's Mark's)  
Has made us laugh until we cried,  
And, sinking back exhausted, sighed,  
Like Gargery, *Wot lurr!*

## TWO NEW NOVELS.

"SHIPS THAT PASS IN THE NIGHT," BY BEATRICE HARRADEN,  
"A YELLOW ASTER," BY IOTA.

WE have here two books which have obtained a good deal of attention during the last few months. Both appear to be written by women, both have been described as clever, and both are distinctly up to date. We draw a great distinction between them however. "Ships that pass in the Night," is healthy in tone and delightful in reading. We cannot say the same for "A Yellow Aster," which is unpleasant and artificial. Miss Harraden has a lesson to teach, and teaches it unobtrusively and therefore effectively; Iota thinks she has something to say and is trying to say it all the way through.

The scene in "Ships that pass in the Night," is chiefly laid in a German health resort, and the characters of both visitors and native inhabitants are clearly sketched. The two main characters are an annual visitor who is known at the Kurhaus as the disagreeable man, which name clings to him throughout the work, and an English girl of the lower middle class engaged in teaching as a profession, who having broken down from overwork has come at the opening of the story to Peterhof to regain her health. The gradual influence of one on the other is cleverly traced out, the girl penetrating beneath the selfish outer crust of the man, the man teaching the girl the great lesson of patience. After they have parted each discovers that the interest taken in the other has grown into a warmer feeling, but the death of the girl by an accident prevents the marriage which would have taken place. This sounds commonplace yet the book is anything but commonplace. The special charm is its naturalness both in incident and dialogue. In the latter it is excellent—we have read few things better than the first conversation between the heroine and a self appointed leader of society at the Kurhaus, Mrs. Reffold.

But oh! the heavy change to "A Yellow Aster." It is forced and unnatural throughout. It is one of the large crop of books which is springing up in these last days dealing with the sexual relations, mostly written, we are sorry to say, by women. The heroine who is introduced with nothing on but a rag and some leaves, painted blue and varnished, is the daughter of a Senior Wrangler and a village Mathematician. The parents are represented as highly intellectual and devoid of common sense, so wrapped up in intellectual interests that they simply do not know what to do with their two children, who are to them a puzzle and a subject of experiment. The children, boy and girl, are poor imitations of the Heavenly Twins. The boy, chiefly through the sister's management is sent to school and develops naturally, the girl grows up without love or religion, all brains and beauty.

She spends part of her time with the Vicar and his American wife, part in London under the auspices of a Lady Mary. After a brilliant career in which she refuses three unexceptionable offers of marriage, she agrees to marry Sir Humphrey Strange—for a new sensation—without loving him and not knowing that she has the capacity of loving. Now we come to the crisis of the work. She is surprised and humiliated at discovering she is going to have a child, and sends her husband away because she is ashamed to have him with her, and after he is gone and the child is born discovered that she loves him. He of course returns at the right time, the baby joins their fingers together and all is over. We do not criticise this part of the book as we should like, for it would be unsuitable for the pages of this Review. There is a certain sort of cleverness in it but we did not find it either pleasant or easy reading. The secret of the success of the book, we fear, is that it deals more closely than is usual with what should be forbidden subjects.

## SIMIAN.

If Professor Garner's account of his experiments and experiences with monkeys in Africa is to be trusted, it contains matter of considerable interest not only for the Darwinian but for the student of that comprehensive and shifting science, Philology. The Professor certainly went to Africa, but Mr. Labouchere, the pricker of many bubbles, asserts that he never went further into the interior than the town where he landed; this is quite the natural thing for the editor of *Truth* to say, but it remains to be seen whether it is a fact or not. At any rate he has since given to the world a most circumstantial account of his methods and his chimpanzee friends. He says that he lived for 112 days alone in the bush in a steel cage, with Moses, a tame chimpanzee as his only companion, and claims that he can now converse with chimpanzees in a limited way, understanding them, and being understood by them, on a few subjects. He has made an alphabet of their language, which contains letters not in present human use, as one would naturally expect, and has come to the conclusion that in the wild state these animals have a regular and fairly fixed language. The number of words is of course not large, and the difficulty consists in the pronunciation, which he has solved or simplified by the manufacture of artificial means for reproducing the sounds. The best imitation of monkey calls he had heard was made by a parrot, only he could not get the bird to make the right sound at the right time when wanted. The curious thing is that two words have exactly the same sound as in one of the native African dialects; one of them has the same meaning, the other means *mother* to the man, and something like *good* to the ape.

The sounds can not be translated into so many definite English words, but each has a meaning of its own which we should put into a sentence; they are therefore extremely general in their application, and while they would not seem to denote a particular thing, as for instance, this or that particular kind of food, we must not think of the cry which means a desire for something to eat as containing any abstract idea of food, since we know that this would mean a far higher development of intelligence than an ape has, but rather mere indefiniteness. Even such an abstraction as I, you, or he, is utterly beyond Simian capacity; they can call for food, express satisfaction and the reverse, alarm, fear, welcome and the like, while an instrument much like a flute, gives the imitation of a *love screech*. Doubtless such a language is amply sufficient for all the communication these animals require with one another.

If the human race has been *evolved* from something lower, we may imagine that our own forefathers, before their conversion into human beings, used some such language as this; and indeed Professor Garner's statements do support the theories of those Philologists who hold that the tendency in all languages is towards simplification and easiness, asserting that the varying consonant-sounds of German, English, Latin and Greek have severally branched off from a small number of primitive consonants, difficult of pronunciation for us at the present day, and including combinations of our modern sounds; or again that language began not with words but with sentences, which in course of time were marked out in distinct words, themselves to be subsequently analyzed into letters. Both of these peculiarities are found in *Simian*, which should therefore be characterized as a language in embryo rather than as a language. Any thing like grammar would be out of the question here, but we are not surprised to find the presence of what is usually a prominent feature in human languages of a primitive type with little or no syntax, namely *Tone*, which in *Simian*, as in Chinese, is all important in giving different

meanings to sounds which if spelt would look identical. Perhaps the strongest claim the Professor's friends have to be regarded as our relations is that they give dances, *incomposito pede*, perhaps, but still dances; their orchestra is simple, emitting a kind of sound such as still charms the Asiatic and African ear, and consists of a slab of hardened clay, laid upon a bed of porous earth; upon this they thump with their fists, one relieving another, until the dance is ended. Then they clap their hands, and howl all together the Simian equivalent of 'Auld lang Syne.' It is not stated whether they also play Baseball.

## CONVOCATION.

It may be of interest to some of our friends who wonder at times if there is anything to be got out of raising the question of Federation with the University of Toronto, to quote the resolution which met with the approval of an overwhelming majority of the members present at the annual meeting last November:—

"Whereas this University has for more than ten years past been steadily growing in numbers and influence and in public support; and

"Whereas any scheme of Federation is futile which does not provide for the removal of the College Buildings to the Queen's Park; and

"Whereas the situation has in no way changed since the refusal of the Ontario Government in 1885 to accede to the unanimous resolution of the Federation conference to provide for the necessary plans of removal of the Confederating Colleges; and

"Whereas it is uncertain what the effect of Federation would be upon the efficiency of Trinity as an educating power, upholding the high standard of moral and spiritual culture which is traditional in the institutions of the Anglican Church,

"Be it therefore resolved that the further discussion of the question of Federation with the University of Toronto at the present time is of no utility, but is harmful to the best interests of Trinity, and that this convocation believes it to be the duty of all true friends of the University to cooperate actively in extending the work and influence of Trinity upon her present lines."

At the meeting of the Executive Committee on May 29th it was decided to send the Dean to Kingston for the meeting of the Ontario Diocesan Branch on June 20th. There he and the Clerk will discuss with the Kingston Executive what can be done for the extension of Convocation in that diocese during the summer, and it is hoped a series of meetings can be arranged in various places during July.

## College Chronicle.

## "ACT WELL YOUR PART."

Mr. Arthur Boddy's two-act comedy "Act well your Part," was performed on Tuesday the 16th, in Dawes Hall, under the auspices of the Cricket Club, and was a success dramatically and financially. Mr. Chadwick, B.A., Mr. Rein Wadsworth and Mr. Robertson looked after the necessary arrangements, and omitted nothing that could add to the success of the entertainment. The play itself, considered from an amateur standpoint, was good; the dialogue bright, and in parts witty, and the characters characteristic. Miss Chadwick took the part of a rich widow whose head is turned by the attentions of two fortune-hunters, who promptly transfer their attentions to Ethel Norton, her cousin, on being informed by the Rev. Mr. Milkingby, a curate of

verdant simplicity, that she is the heiress and Mrs. Van Millions the chaperone. Ethel's fiancee returns unexpectedly from America, and seeing the state of affairs accuses her of flirting, but is appeased and let into the plot. The fortune-hunters find out they have been duped, the curate marries Mrs. Van Millions, and everyone is happy. Miss Chadwick acted the part of the gushing and sentimental widow well and naturally, and Miss Wadsworth, who acted a somewhat different role in the Dramatic Club's performance, played the part of a natural and unaffected girl, in an altogether charming manner. Mr. Pottinger, B.A., was good as the poetical curate, and was well made-up by Mr. Cleworth. The other parts were well taken by Messrs. Sweeny, Sweatman, and Ritchie.

The hall was filled with people, and as the floor had been relieved of its superfluous dust, and well waxed, dancing afterwards was a pleasure instead of a penance, as some of the dances there have been. Down below some prominent members of the B.A.C., a new but flourishing institution, might have been seen presiding over a keg of Sleeman's best, and attending to the wants of the thirsty guests.

Much thanks is due to the ladies who were kind enough to act as lady patronesses, and helped to make the performance a success.

**SPORTS.**

**CRICKET.**

The most disinterested spectator of the various matches played so far this season by our first eleven would admit that our team this year excels all previous ones, and can hardly be beaten in the province.

Five matches have been commenced, and the three that were finished were all victories.

Parkdale put together 34 against our 150 on May the 12th. The best scores were: Martin 35, C. J. H. Mockridge 27—not out, Robertson 26 and Fleet 25; and in bowling Wadsworth got five for 21, and Fleet the excellent average of five for 13.

*Trinity vs. Rosedale.*

The score of this match is appended as an example of the batting powers of our team. The last wicket went down just one minute before time was called. This prevented the match being declared a draw.

*Trinity.*

Rogers.....	b.....	Waldie.....	7		
Southam.....	c.....	T. Forrester.....	b.....	Waldie.....	10
Fleet.....	b.....	Waldie.....	0		
Martin.....	c.....	Clement.....	b.....	Boyd.....	28
Wadsworth.....	c.....	Ledger.....	b.....	Boyd.....	44
Robertson.....	c.....	Plaskett.....	b.....	Boyd.....	11
King.....	c.....	Lyon.....	b.....	Forrester.....	8
Bedford-Jones.....	b.....	Waldie.....	2		
Mockridge, C. J. H.....	not out.....	22			
Little.....	c.....	Lyall.....	b.....	Clement.....	8
Douglas.....	c.....	Ledger.....	b.....	Clement.....	19
Extras.....					3
Total.....					162

*Rosedale.*

Bowbanks.....	c.....	Martin.....	b.....	Wadsworth.....	19
Ledger.....	c.....	Robertson.....	b.....	Wadsworth.....	0
Lyons.....	b.....	Wadsworth.....	15		
Forrester.....	b.....	Fleet.....	18		
Jones.....	c.....	Douglas.....	b.....	Wadsworth.....	3
Lyall.....	b.....	Wadsworth.....	0		
Plaskett.....	b.....	Douglas.....	3		
Boyd.....	b.....	Wadsworth.....	3		
Petman.....	b.....	Wadsworth.....	4		
Waldie.....	b.....	Wadsworth.....	0		
Warner.....	not out.....	1			
Extras.....					4
Total.....					70

The bowling analysis shows that Wadsworth took 8 wickets for 28 runs, and Fleet 1 for 7.

The annual match with Upper Canada College resulted in a somewhat hollow victory for us. The tally was: Trinity, 76; U. C. C., 17 and 29. As a natural consequence of Upper Canada's small score, Trinity's bowling averages were somewhat phenomenal. Wadsworth got 5 for 8; Rogers, 4 for 9; Bedford-Jones, 4 for 11, and Douglas, 4 for 14.

The annual match between Trinity and the Toronto Club was commenced on May 24th, but thanks to Jupiter Pluvius was stopped after our men were all out for 64. The first wickets went in an alarming fashion, but fortunately the tail wagged and made our score look respectable.

Mockridge, C. J. H.....	b.....	Laing.....	0		
Southam.....	c.....	Gillard.....	b.....	Laing.....	3
Fleet.....	b.....	Laing.....	0		
Rogers.....	c.....	Goldingham.....	b.....	Laing.....	7
Wadsworth.....	ct.....	D. O. R. Jones.....	b.....	Laing.....	3
Robertson.....	c.....	Campbell.....	b.....	Goldingham.....	18
Cooper.....	stl.....	Sanders.....	b.....	Goldingham.....	6
Bedford-Jones.....	b.....	Goldingham.....	2		
Douglas.....	not out.....	10			
Chadwick.....	b.....	Laing.....	1		
Little.....	b.....	Campbell.....	8		
Extras.....			6		

Total..... 64

It is always the custom to have a little afternoon dance after this match, but the continuous rain put a stop to that this year, and as a substitute an informal dance was agitated for the evening, which was most successful, in fact a pleasant wind up for a most disappointing day.

**T. C. S. vs. TRINITY.**

This match was the nearest approach to a defeat our team has had. The score shows that at the end of the first innings the school was two runs ahead. The second innings was, however, completed before stumps were drawn and left our team six wickets ahead. The school team is an excellent one. The bowling and batting is all that could be wished, but the fielding did not seem to be quite up to the mark.

**THE INTER-VARSITY MATCH.**

TWICE in this issue of THE REVIEW we have had occasion to deplore the unpropitiousness of Jupiter Pluvius to May sports in general. The 'Varsity match was all but spoiled by "the rainy god."

As usual, Trinity won.

Captain Wadsworth, of Trinity, won the toss, and elected to go in, and sent Robertson and Mockridge to the wickets. Bond, the 'Varsity captain, started the bowling, and off his third ball Robertson was caught by McMaster, who made a brilliant one-hand catch. Rogers took his place, and the runs commenced to come. Mockridge played Bond for two, and in the next over Rogers lifted McMaster's third ball to the boundary for four. After making two more singles Mockridge gave an easy chance to Boulton, which was accepted; two wickets for twelve and things looking a little blue for Trinity. Southam took the former batsman's place, and was bowled by McMaster before he had made anything; three wickets for thirteen. The Trinity captain was the next to go in, and he received a hearty round of applause from the Trinity enthusiasts, who expected a great deal from him, as he had been batting in splendid form during the year. Rogers and Wadsworth made the stand of the day, just at the time when it was most needed. The bowlers could do nothing with them. They played the hardest balls with ease, and the runs came merrily.

At 1 o'clock, when the score was at thirty-three, an adjournment was made for lunch. About 2 o'clock old Sol put in a much longed for appearance, and with his advent crowds of people began to line along the boundaries. There

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were a great many ladies present, and their bright and varied costumes did much to enhance the beauty of the scene. Shortly after two o'clock the two not outs took their places at the wickets. They were both playing steadily, and the score slowly crept up to 52, when Rogers was caught by Boulton in the slips. Douglas succeeded him, and he and Wadsworth kept the field very busy. When the score was at eight-eight Douglas was given out, l.b.w., after having put together eighteen in capital style; five for eighty-eight. Jones now partnered Wadsworth, and the score rapidly increased to 122, when Wadsworth was given out l.b.w. He had made sixty-four by faultless cricket and hard hitting, and had given a splendid exhibition of all round play. Campbell was the next batsman, and the next wicket to fall, not, however, before he had made eleven very neatly. King followed Campbell, and also got into doubles, making twelve. Little and Bell were the next men in, but they added very little to the score. Bedford-Jones was the last man to get out, he having made six. The total score was 146, which, considering the slowness of the wicket, was an exceedingly creditable one.

After the customary interval between innings the Varsity captain sent in Counsell and Moss to face the bowling of Rogers and Wadsworth. Both batsmen played very cautiously, and were in a long time before they were separated. Counsell's wicket was the first to fall, he being run out after he had made four by careful cricket. White joined Moss, and the runs came in singles. When the score was at nine Moss was clean bowled out by Rogers, he also having made four. McMaster then joined White, who, however, was disposed of in the next over, having made five runs. McMaster played by far the best innings for his side. His playing was faultless. The only chance he gave was the one by which he got out. He and Boulton ran the score up from sixteen to thirty-five. The Varsity captain took McMaster's place, and the runs were coming quickly, when Boulton was caught out on an easy chance in the slips. Bond hit hard for his runs, and before he was disposed of had put together eleven. Of the remaining batsmen Anderson was the only one to do anything, he making six. The whole innings amounted to fifty-five.

Trinity being ahead ninety-four runs on the first innings, Varsity was obliged to follow on. Only a short time was left to play, and no wickets fell before the call of time, Moss and Gwyn carrying their bats, having made eleven and six respectively.

The record since 1880 now stands thus: Trinity has won ten matches and Varsity two, and three matches have been drawn.

Wadsworth and Rogers bowled well for Trinity, getting respectively five for eighteen and three for nineteen. For Varsity Kingston had the best bowling average, it being two wickets for seven runs.

The following are the scores:

TRINITY.

1st Innings.

Robertson	c	McMaster	0
Mockridge	c	Boulton	4
Rogers	c	Boulton	24
Southam	b	McMaster	0
Wadsworth (capt.) l.b.w.	b	Boulton	64
Douglas, l.b.w.	b	Boulton	18
Bedford-Jones	b	Robertson	6
Campbell	c	McMaster	11
King	b	Kingston	12
Little, l.b.w.	b	Kingston	0
Bell, not out			1
Extras			6
<b>Total</b>			<b>146</b>

VARSIITY.

1st Innings.		2nd Innings.	
Counsell, run out	4		
Moss, b Rogers	4	not out	11
White, b Wadsworth	5		
McMaster, c Douglas	14		
Chewett, b Douglas	0		
Boulton, c King	6		
Bond (capt.), b Rogers	11		
Robertson, c King	0		
Kingstone, b Wadsworth	0		
Anderson, b Wadsworth	6		
Gwyn, not out	1	not out	6
Extras	4	Extras	5
<b>Total</b>	<b>55</b>	<b>Total</b>	<b>22</b>

The Second XI. has not been so fortunate as the First so far this season. Five matches have been played, three lost, two won. East Toronto beat them by 12 runs. The New Fort team has administered two defeats. In the first match the score was 97 to 28. In the second it was much closer, 52 to 43.

On May 23rd the second team journeyed to St. Catharines and played the team of Bishop Ridley College. This match resulted in a somewhat hollow victory for Trinity's Second, as the following score will show:

Bishop Ridley College.

1st Innings.

Benson	c and b	Douglas	0
Roy	b	Cattanach	0
Mr. Burns	b	Cattanach	1
Greenhill	b	Cattanach	0
Mr. White		not out	1
Mr. Williams	c	Warren, b. Cattanach	2
Marks	c	Bell, b. Douglas	0
Mr. Miller	b	Cattanach	0
Tilley	b	Cattanach	0
Hills	l.b.w. b.	Cattanach	0
MacKenzie	b	Cattanach	1
Extras			1
<b>Total</b>			<b>6</b>

2nd Innings.

Benson	c	Douglas, b. Cattanach	0
Roy		run out	0
Mr. Burns	b	Douglas	3
Greenhill	c and b	Cattanach	0
Mr. White		not out	8
Mr. Williams	b	Cattanach	3
Marks		run out	0
Mr. Miller	b	Douglas	1
Tilley	b	Cattanach	2
Hills	b	Cattanach	0
MacKenzie	b	Douglas	0
Extras			3
<b>Total</b>			<b>20</b>

Trinity Second XI.

Bell	b	Marks	5
King	c	MacKenzie, b. Marks	11
Douglas	b	Benson	28
O'Reilly	c and b	Benson	4
Cattanach	b	Benson	3
E. G. Osler	c and b	Williams	18
Johnson	c	Hills, b. Williams	14
Wilkie	b	Miller	0
Wadsworth	b	Miller	3
Mockridge, J. C. H.		not out	1
Warren	c	White, b. Williams	0
Extras			6
<b>Total</b>			<b>98</b>

The Second XI. defeated Toronto University's Second

on the Campus on May 30th by 7 wickets. No heavy scoring was done, as will be seen from the score appended:

Toronto University.

<i>1st Innings.</i>		
Levy.....	b.....	Cattanach..... 0
Rolls.....	b.....	Douglas..... 0
Little.....	c.....	O'Reilly..... b. Cattanach... 8
Kirkwood.....	b.....	Cattanach..... 0
Craig.....	c.....	Bell..... b. Douglas... 0
Jennings.....	b.....	Douglas..... 1
King.....	c.....	Campbell..... b. Cattanach... 5
Burbidge.....	c.....	O'Reilly..... b. Douglas... 0
Brekenridge.....	std.....	Wilkie..... b. Douglas... 0
Burwash.....	b.....	Cattanach..... 1
Davis.....		not out..... 0
Extras.....		2
Total.....		26

<i>2nd Innings.</i>		
Levy.....	b.....	Douglas..... 7
Rolls.....	c and b.....	Douglas..... 0
Little.....		run out..... 3
Kirkwood.....	b.....	King..... 0
Craig.....		run out..... 5
Jennings.....	b.....	King..... 0
King.....	b.....	King..... 3
Burbidge.....	b.....	O'Reilly..... 2
Brekenridge.....		not out..... 12
Burwash.....	l.b.w. b.....	King..... 3
Davis.....	b.....	Douglas..... 0
Extras.....		2
Total.....		37

Trinity.

Bell, c Levy, b Jennings.....	3	b King.....	8
King, b Jennings.....	0	l.b.w. b Craig.....	4
Douglas, b King.....	1	not out.....	3
O'Reilly, b Jennings.....	9	b Craig.....	5
Cattanach, b Jennings.....	0	not out.....	1
Campbell, b King.....	6		
Osler, E. G., c Craig, b King.....	9		
Johnson, c King, b Jennings.....	0		
Martin, b Craig.....	4		
Wilkie, b King.....	2		
Wadsworth, not out.....	4		
Extras.....	5		
Total.....		43	Total for 3 wickets.... 21

There are many problems in life to which solutions are not found all in a moment, and some of these show themselves even in the every day routine of student life.

At present many wear puzzled countenances trying to ascertain on what principle of selection the First XI. is made up. Is it always on the merit of one's batting or bowling ability? We venture to doubt it, judging from the achievements of some who have been manifestly shelved. How, then, is it? It looks at times as if the essential point in a candidate is ability to play baseball, or general bonhomie, or membership in "de gang." Elucidation of this puzzle by those who are in the swim would be welcomed by many.

Personal.

MR. ARTHUR GAMMACK, M.A., a graduate in Honor Classics is, we believe, to be ordained by Bishop Williams, of Connecticut, on June 6th.

MR. H. B. GWYN, B.A., paid us a short visit at the time of the Queen's Birthday. Holland Landing apparently agrees with him.

MR. G. P. MACDONALD, '96, has been confined to his house for some three or four weeks, suffering from a severe cold: but we hear good accounts of his progress towards recovery.

WE are glad to be able to announce at last that Mr. H. C. Osborne, '95—the popular "hustler"—Editor of Sports, etc., is convalescent. He has had a long and serious illness—but we hope that next term will find him in his old place, with renewed strength for the fulfilment of his many offices.

His Excellency the Governor-General of Canada will today (Friday, June 15th), lay the Corner Stone of the new East Wing and Gymnasium. After this important function, which will probably be witnessed by many hundreds of people, an address will be presented to His Excellency in Convocation Hall.

WE are asked by the Athletic Association to give publicity to the fact that the Banjo Club has given as a contribution to its funds the sum of fifty dollars—and the Executive wishes to thank heartily the officers and members of the club for its substantial proof of the interest shown for sports.

It is with sincere regret that we announce that Mr. C. S. MacInnes, M.A., Fellow and Lecturer in Classics has remained by his original intention of holding the office for one year only. Despite the earnest solicitations of the authorities he will leave us with the term, and will enter the offices of Messrs. Bruce, Burton & Bruce, of Hamilton, as a student-at-law. During Mr. MacInnes' short tenure of office he has made himself popular with the men, and has shown good abilities as a lecturer. He will be greatly missed and his place hard to fill. For his success in his chosen career he will always have the very best wishes of THE REVIEW, the Faculty, and the students of Trinity.

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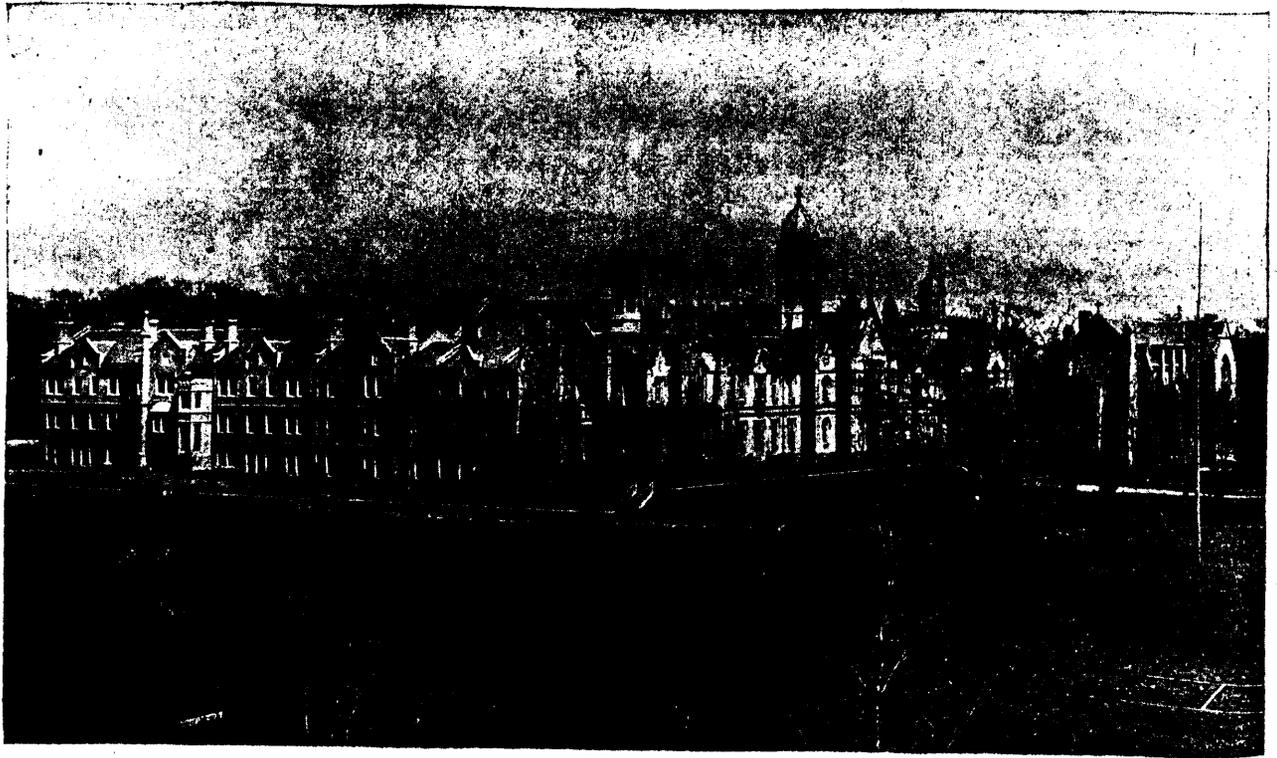
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