



TRINITY University Review

Of Literature, University Thought, and Events.

VOL. III.

TRINITY UNIVERSITY, TORONTO, OCTOBER, 1890.

No. 10.

S. B. WINDRUM

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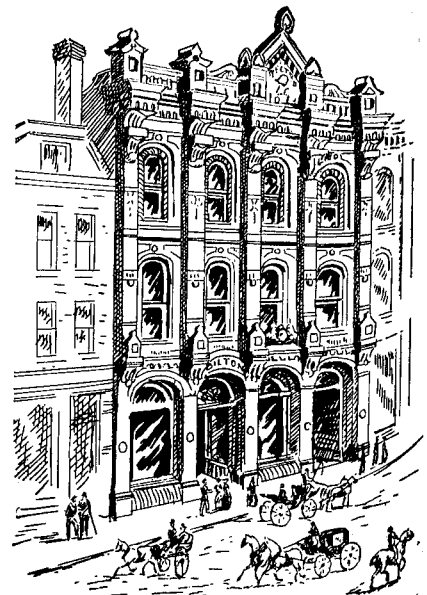
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TRINITY UNIVERSITY REVIEW.

Vol. III.

TRINITY UNIVERSITY, TORONTO, OCTOBER, 1890.

No. 10.

Trinity University Review.

A Journal of Literature, University Thought,
and Events.

Published in twelve monthly issues by Convocation and the Undergraduates in Arts and Medicine of Trinity University.
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Literary contributions or items of personal interest are solicited from the students, alumni, and friends of the University, to be addressed to Mr Troop, Trinity University, or to the Editors Trinity Medical College, according to their department. The names of the writers must be appended to their communications, but not necessarily for publication.

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Editorial Topics.

TRINITY TO DAY. No friend of Trinity can regard without emotion and pride the position she to day holds in the educational world of Canada. To know the history of the University is to know that her present proud position has been fought for and won in the face of the most determined and bitter opposition. Men who should have been her warmest friends and heartiest supporters, in the hour of trial forswore their allegiance and helped to swell the opposing ranks. A chivalrous spirit could not be said to have animated these puffed-up ranks, nor were their attacks altogether free from a suspicion of envy—a kind of praise, as Gay somewhere remarks. The intense *esprit de corps* which characterizes the Trinity man is partly the result no doubt of the enemy raging together and saying foolish things. So we have something to thank these people for after all. But whilst our love for Trinity may have been stimulated by all she has been called upon to endure from hostile hands, it rests back on the sure foundation of respect, without which there can be no love. The noble work that our University has done in this Canada of ours commands respect. It is a joy to know that she stands to day better equipped for that work than ever before. The opening of the new wing, already thronged with some of the brightest and best of Canadian youth, the greatly increased accommodation afforded both to professors and students, the enlargement and enrichment of the departments of science, now rendered complete in every branch, tend to make the beginning of this new academic year the most interesting and encouraging in the history of the University.

THE LITERARY INSTITUTE. With so large a number of men in residence the Literary Institute should be this year more entertaining and profitable to its members than ever before. Founded nearly forty years ago, the society has proved itself of inestimable value in promoting the art of public speaking and reading, and in cultivating a literary taste and style. Many a brilliant debate and essay adorns the history of the Institute, for around it have ever gathered the ablest men of the University. It should be the aim of those who now have the privilege of attending its meetings to make the most of the advantages the society affords. Many who have gone out from the University bear witness that, as a means of training for the speaker, the Institute cannot be over-rated. It is an essential qualification nowadays for one to be able to speak in public. To be able to do so with skill and care requires practice—constant practice. We trust that every one of the members will make it a point to miss none of the meetings. This is especially to be desired in the case of those who are on the programme for the evening. No other engagement should be allowed to conflict with the Literary Institute. THE REVIEW's advice may not be fully appreciated by the careless now, but it will be hereafter—when too late to act upon, and the opportunity gone forever.

SPORTING THE OAK. The Students' rooms in the new wing having been fitted with oaken doors in addition to the ordinary door, THE REVIEW hopes that the good old Oxford and Cambridge custom with

regard to the Oak will be respected at Trinity as it is at our sister universities in England. Amongst our transatlantic relatives it is considered neither good taste nor good form to violate the laws respecting the sported oak. To find the oak sported is to know that the owner of the room is either out or engaged or gone to bed. Only in the case of emergency is one justified in then seeking to enter the room. A knock at the oak may or may not be heeded by the occupant of the room. To ignore it is to commit no act of discourtesy.

THE SOCIAL
SIDE OF COL-
LEGE LIFE.

is the return!

"O Solitude," cries the poet, "where are the charms that sages have seen in thy face?" It may be perhaps, that solitude is sometimes best society. But how sweet As Thomson sings:

Hail social life! into thy pleasing bounds
Again I come to pay the common stock,
My share of service, and, in glad return,
To taste thy comforts, thy protected joys.

And Cowper:—

Man in Society is like a flow'r
Blown in its native bed. 'Tis there alone
His faculties, expanded in full bloom,
Shine out, there only reach their proper use.

The social life of Trinity is one of its chief charms. It is interesting and varied to a degree probably unapproached by any other Canadian university. Trinity's surroundings are peculiarly favourable in this respect. The authorities have long recognized the fact that the social side of college life is an important factor in the student's education. Manners are often too much neglected. It is frequently forgotten that it is quite as necessary for the educators of youth to be gentlemen as it is that they should be scholars. A man may be gruff, and even rude, and yet be good at heart and of sterling character; yet he would doubtless be a much more agreeable, and probably a much more useful man, were he to exhibit that suavity of disposition and courtesy of manner which always gives a finish to the true gentleman. It has been well said that manner has a good deal to do with the estimation in which men are held by the world; and it has often more influence in the government of others than qualities of much greater depth and substance. A manner at once gracious and cordial is among the greatest aids to success, and many there are who fail for want of it. Such events in college life as the annual Convocation dinner, which is so soon to come off again, are of the greatest advantage to the student. Gathered together are some of the most interesting men in Canada—men of social distinction and learning, versed in affairs, of accomplished manners and address. Add to this the graceful appointments of the table, all the refinements in the art of dining, so dear to the cultivated man, and it will be seen that the dinner is an object lesson of no mean importance. We hope that the coming dinner may be the brilliant success its predecessors have been. We bespeak for the committee who have it in charge the hearty co-operation and support of all Trinity men.

TRINITY MEDI-
CAL COLLEGE.

We are pleased to note that Trinity Medical College has been making very extended improvements of late in its buildings and appliances. To the fund devoted to this excellent object Trinity University presented the sum of fifteen hundred dollars, evincing thereby her interest in and appreciation of this flourishing institution. That Trinity Medical College stands head and shoulders above all its Canadian rivals goes

without saying. Its supremacy is acknowledged even by its opponents. Comprising its Faculty are men at the very height of their profession, men who would obtain recognition in the best medical schools either at home or abroad. And among its hundreds of students are found representatives from all parts of the North American continent, for the fame of the College is spread far and wide. THE REVIEW begs to congratulate the Faculty and students of the College on the success of Trinity Medical College. We stand together.

THE MUSIC
DEGREES.

The republication in Canada of an article on Trinity's Music Degrees from the pages of a tenth-rate English paper has given considerable publicity to the opinions therein expressed. Of the document upon which the paper in question is supposed to comment, Trinity University has no knowledge. Should it ever reach these parts it will no doubt receive the attention from Trinity it deserves. In the meantime an answer to Trinity's answer is yet to be received.

DR. BOURINOT'S
LECTURES.

We are glad to be able to state that the distinguished author of Parliamentary Procedure and Practice in Canada, will resume his course of lectures on Comparative Politics in a few days. The course includes a comparison of the political institutions and Constitution of the Dominion with those of England, Switzerland and the United States of America. To deal with this most interesting and instructive subject Dr. Bourinot is pre-eminently qualified. Indeed, in this respect he stands without a peer in Canada. Every student should avail himself of the privilege of attending these lectures. To Canadians a knowledge of the matters to be dealt with is indispensable. We may add that it is again our pleasing duty to congratulate Dr. Bourinot on additional honours. The University of King's College, Windsor, Nova Scotia, has recently conferred upon him the Honourary degree of D.C.L. A Nova Scotian, it is but fitting that Dr. Bourinot's conspicuous services in the cause of political science should be thus recognized by the University of his province.

THE SHANGHAI
CONFERENCE.

An event of singular interest to Eastern and Western civilization has recently taken place in China. The Shanghai Conference of 1890 is perhaps the most interesting missionary—and political—event of modern times. Four hundred and thirty-two delegates, representing 1,300 missionaries and forty-two organizations, met in council on the 9th of May. Their deliberations embraced those subjects which were of pressing practical interest in connection with the evangelization and civilization of China with its 400,000,000 of people. Perhaps the most interesting event of all was the decision of the Council in favour of a version of the Bible in Chinese, which should put an end to all the confusion which has arisen in consequence of there being so many rival and differing versions. In accordance with this resolution, a committee was appointed to produce a new version to be used universally. This union version is to be translated into the Chinese language in what are practically three versions, the high classical, the low classical and the Mandarin. The Conference having taken this tremendous burden upon itself, has thought it only fair to lay a corresponding obligation upon Christians at home; accordingly it appeals for 1,000 missionaries—men and women. The *Contemporary Review* for October contains an article on the Conference by one who was present; to it we are indebted for our facts.

BISHOP THOMPSON'S BALDWIN LECTURES.*

THESE very remarkable and brilliant lectures will hold a place of distinction in the admirable series to which they belong. The author is already well known as an eloquent speaker, and a forcible and incisive writer, and the present volume will amply sustain his great reputation. He writes with a freedom and a force which are rarely encountered on the Episcopal bench, and with a racy colloquialism which sometimes reminds us of the great people to which he belongs.

The spirit of the volume is profoundly Christian, and therefore it is noble and elevated. The author distinguishes between his belief in the Gospel and his disbelief of much which calls itself the Gospel. He believes in Jesus Christ "as the only God of whom he or any man knows or can know anything." But at the same time, "in a great deal which calls itself 'the Evangelical Scheme of Salvation' it will be seen he does not believe. Indeed it is, as presented commonly, supremely offensive to him in its mean, sordid and cowardly desire to get its poor little beggarly soul what it calls 'saved.'" These are strong words, but they are not too strong, and we rejoice to trace the same spirit throughout the volume.

The general subject of the volume is the temptation of our Lord. He is "the Man" who, in the wilderness, faces "the world" as well as the devil, and the fight which He fought is reproduced in the experience of His people. It is to consider the forms assumed in modern times by the three-fold temptations, and the way in which they are resisted or yielded to, which seems to be the chief purpose of these lectures.

The thorough spiritual insight displayed in these lectures is seen on every page, and sometimes, one might say, most clearly when the author is using the least conventional language. Thus he tells us that "to him his Lord's mission appears to have been to teach and help men to make their souls *worth saving*. He does not think the Gospel a contrivance for dodging hell! He is very sure that if a man deserves hell, hell is the very best place for him, and in any case he will go there by the merciful ordering of a merciful God, and all the world will return thanks!"

The sermons are seven in number, and are entitled:—(1) "The Outlook," (2) "Led Up," (3) "Tempted," (4) "Bread," (5) "Kingdoms," (6) "The Law of the Case," (7) "The End." The fourth, fifth and sixth deal with the great forms of spiritual assault, and are perhaps the most interesting of the series. It will be remarked that the Bishop adopts the order of the temptations given by St. Luke. We have not noticed any explanation of this arrangement. Internal evidence would certainly seem to show that St. Matthew gives the chronological order, whilst perhaps we may say that St. Luke's is the psychological order. On the other hand, there may be good reasons for their being presented to us in two different orders.

The lectures abound in quotable passages, and we greatly wish we could furnish more examples. Here is one. Speaking of the folly of substituting spiritual remedies for physical evil, for which Almighty God has given us natural remedies, he remarks that "religion has been taken to be a plan of deliverance, and a promise of deliverance, from the natural and orderly consequences of our own ignorance, folly or presumption. A Papal Bull against the Comet is the expression of a very common mental attitude among the irrational people. And seeing the absurdity of that attitude, and then expecting to get well by a prayer, so called . . . is it surprising that the naturalists should have little reverence in their speech for such religion?"

*The World and the Man: the Baldwin Lectures for 1890. By the Right Rev. Hugh Miller Thompson, Bishop of Mississippi. Price \$1.25. Whittaker, New York, 1890; Rowsell & Hutchison, Toronto

He tells his countrymen plainly that he thinks of their political as of their religious dangers. "The Republic," he declares, "was purer fifty years ago. In Washington's day public service was not the spoil of a purchased party victory." And there is little hope of redemption from their "free and enlightened press," for this, he says, "is down in the mud before the rag god 'Popularity,' and is itself the most venal thing where all things are venal." Again, "will the science deliver you, I ask, which, in its final philosophical statement, assures you that you are a product of the earth you walk on, and responsible only to it and its opinions, and under no restraint save the laws it has evolved? That there is, in the whole universe, no absolute right or wrong, only passing opinions about things of the day? That, consequently, if public opinion allows bribery, bribing is all right, and if the development has only reached the point of political knavery as yet, you are quite justified in being a public knave? Trust or hope in a philosophy which sweeps away all basis of moral action in private or in public, and effaces God out of the universe, for the deliverance of a people from national corruption!"

We hope and believe that these eloquent and brilliant lectures will find many readers, and we cannot doubt that they will be productive of much good to those who read them.

BISMARCK.

THE grave ex-Chancellor, the man whose frown has made Europe tremble, had a somewhat boisterous youth. We propose to tell a few tales of his life, and from them it will be seen that the man's character has changed very little during the last fifty years.

Even as a school-boy, Bismarck impressed his personality strongly on all around him. Before his advent at Plamann's Institute, the boys' recreations had been mere athletic exercises; but under his guidance the boys began to divide themselves into two parties, and to conduct *quasi* warlike operations against each other. Otto drew up the plans of action and directed the operations, and in winter when snow was on the ground, these military exercises became formal snowball engagements. Otto was in his element, and generally took command of a troop which had to storm another party in possession of the garden terrace.

In his student days Bismarck was invited to a high class *soirée* in Berlin, and ordered a pair of patent leather boots for the occasion. His companions hearing of it chaffed him continually, saying, "You won't get your boots." Bismarck's answer was, "You will see that I *will* get them."

The day previous to the one fixed for the *soirée* he called upon the bootmaker.

"Are my boots ready?"

"Alas! no, sir."

"Very well! I give you notice, that if they are not ready by the stipulated time to-morrow, my dog will devour you." And he walked out majestically, followed by his mastiff.

Next day, commencing at six o'clock in the morning, the poor cobbler was visited every quarter of an hour by a commissionaire, who asked him each time in a warning voice:

"Are Herr von Bismarck's boots done?"

The boots were delivered in time, and thenceforth he had never the slightest complaint to make on the score of his bootmaker's punctuality.

During his student days he fought twenty-eight duels without receiving a scratch

When he was Prussian delegate to the Federal diet at Frankfort, he requested his host to have a bell fixed up in

his servant's room; but the host, who was a patrician of the free city of Frankfort, and who hated the Prussians, told Bismarck that if he wanted a bell he must get it fixed at his own expense. Very soon the report of a pistol from the young delegate's room caused the host to rush up in a great state of excitement. He found Bismarck seated before a pile of documents, calmly smoking his pipe. There was a pistol lying on the table still smoking at the barrel.

"For the love of heaven what has happened?" asked the affrighted landlord, more dead than alive.

"Nothing, nothing," answered Bismarck, quietly. "Don't disturb yourself; I was only calling my servant. It is a very harmless signal to which you will have to accustom yourself, for no doubt I shall want oftentimes to use it again."

The bell was fixed up next day.

The character of the man was perhaps never better illustrated than in his courtship. On a journey into the Hartz Mountains with the Blanckenburg family, he fell in love with Fraulein von Puttkammer, who was of the party, and whom he had first met at the wedding of his friend Von Blanckenburg with Fraulein von Thadden-Triglaff; but he never made her acquainted with his sentiments. On his return from the journey he wrote direct to the young lady's parents, with whom he was not acquainted, and demanded their daughter in marriage. The good people were rather frightened at Bismarck's reputation for high living, but their daughter having intimated discreetly that she did not regard the young gentleman unfavourably, the parents decided not to hurry matters nor take any decided step either in one direction or the other. So they wrote to young Bismarck inviting him to come and see them.

The parents met him with an air of great solemnity, and the young lady stood with eyes modestly bent on the ground when Bismarck, on alighting, threw his arms around his sweetheart's neck and embraced her vigorously, before anybody had time to demur. The result was an immediate betrothal.

Prince Bismarck is very fond of telling this story, and he is careful to finish it always with this reflection:

"And you have no idea what this lady has made of me."

As an instance of the simplicity and quiet self-reliance of the man, what could be more striking than his acceptance of the post of Prime Minister in 1862. The Ministry had been defeated on the war budget. The King was anxious to secure Bismarck to lead a new Ministry, and everyone was anxious to know what conditions he would lay down, what programme he would insist on. The sturdy Van Roon, Minister of War, was employed to sound him. But all anxiety was uncalled for. Bismarck's simple answer when informed of the King's wishes was, "Here I am."

THE ENGLISH COUNTRY.

THE majority of Canadian tourists in England I am afraid are inclined to neglect the many beauties afforded by the country and devote the limited time at their disposal rather to the excitement of seeing London and the large provincial towns than to those quiet enjoyments and pleasures peculiar only to the English country, and to seeing the many beautiful and romantic spots so familiar to the student of English history. To those who have only a month or two to spend in England it is, perhaps, better to devote this short period to seeing London where there is so much that is interesting both in the study of antiquity and in the observance of the manners and life of the people who live in the metropolis of the world. But to those who are not pressed for time or who have visited London before, the

English country should not be neglected and will certainly well repay those who visit it. I can safely say that I have obtained more real pleasure from my visit to the country than I have from anything else in my life—the perfect landscape with its lovely hedges and gardens brimming over with flowers which are everywhere cultivated to their fullest extent, the quaint thatched cottages with here and there the ivy covered church, perhaps dating back to the Norman Conquest—fill the mind of the thoughtful man with a kind of contentment and satisfaction which he will certainly not obtain in any of the large cities where on every hand he is reminded that poverty and misery are the next door neighbors of wealth and apparent happiness.

The southern counties are, perhaps, the most beautiful, besides being easier of access from the metropolis. From Kent to Devonshire the country has the appearance of a lovely garden and along the coast are many of the noted watering places familiar in name at least to us all.

Hampshire, containing within its boundaries the New Forest, has much that is interesting, and here the lover of Nature can spend his time in wandering about the country which was laid waste by William Rufus for the gratification of his love of hunting. Much of the forest has been destroyed by the encroachments of the agriculturist, but much still remains and many miles of road still runs through a wild uncultivated country covered with fine large trees and several varieties of scrub. The spot where William Rufus is supposed to have fallen when shot by the arrow of one of his hunting companions is marked by a small stone, to which the attention of the tourist is almost certain to be drawn by some of the many importunate guides who follow in his footsteps.

Christ church, also in Hampshire, with its famous meadows and grand old minster, is a sleepy old town and has now taken second place to Bournemouth, one of the most fashionable seaside resorts in England and a place rapidly growing in population and importance.

The minster at Christ church is, I believe, one of the oldest in England and was built in the reign of the second William. There is a fine monument in it to the poet Shelley, who was born somewhere in the neighbourhood. I have visited the church many times and I never grew weary of walking about its fine old meadows and gazing with much veneration into the old church, which must be about eight hundred years old. It is a place that is now much visited by tourists who drive over from Bournemouth in large numbers and seem satisfied with having just seen it; but to my mind an old place like this must be visited again and again before one properly appreciates its antiquity and beauty. Last summer I rode on a tricycle from Christ church through Bournemouth to Wimborne in Dorsetshire, where there is another of these old minsters also dating back to the Norman era. There is a library in this old church of several hundred books, every one of which is chained by its back to the wall and I should think the only one of its kind in existence. From Wimborne I rode on to Wareham which is, I think, out of the beaten track of travellers. Here you find the regular old-fashioned country inn, with its large four-posted bedstead and feather bed, the landlord bustling about and very anxious to please, and, best of all, the pretty waiting maids looking very nice in their neat caps. Wareham is an old British town with a wall or rampart built of earth extending nearly all around it. I do not think there is another such specimen of ancient fortifications to be found anywhere in England. It affords an excellent example of how history repeats itself, as the stone of the Roman, the Norman and Middle Ages has again given place to the earth walls of our modern forts. Wareham is supposed to have been fortified by the ancient Britons and again by the

Saxons for protection against the Danes. Not far from here is Corfe Castle, another old ruined fortification which commands the narrow defile in the road to the sea. It is now in ruins, having been blown up by Cromwell, owing to the sturdy defence made by its Royalist owner. It was at the gate of this old castle that Edward the Martyr was assassinated by order of Elfrida, while drinking a cup of wine, and although a thousand years has elapsed since that tragic event the gate at which he stopped is standing yet. From here the road leads to Swanage, another of the delightful seaside resorts on the southern coast, and much frequented in the autumn and winter by fashionable people. I have mentioned these old towns because I have recently seen them, but the whole country abounds in these romantic old ruins. In fact, I do not suppose there is a county in England that cannot boast of some historic old castle or church celebrated in history. Another intensely interesting county in England is Warwickshire containing within its limits Warwick Castle, Kenilworth, and Stratford-on-Avon. To visit the home of Shakespeare is the delight of all literary pilgrims, and the house in which the poet was born is still standing and filled with Shakespearean relics. Holy Trinity church, on the banks of the Avon, in which the poet is buried is a beautiful old church, finely situated on the banks of the Avon and one of the finest parish churches in England, but the old cottage at Shottery, in which Anne Hathaway lived, is, I think, perhaps the most interesting thing around Stratford.

A well-worn path leads to it from the town and as the tourist walks along it he is treading in the footsteps of the great poet who hundreds of years before must have crossed the fields to the old thatched cottage. Two old ladies look after the place and are proud to point out to the visitors the quaint old chimney in which the couple sat when Shakespeare was courting. I had the pleasure of sitting down in the old seat in the chimney said to have been Shakespeare's, and listened for awhile to the description given by the old ladies of how the poet and his suit progressed.

Oxford and Cambridge with their colleges, and Windsor with its grand castle also demand much of the traveller's time, not to forget Stoke Pogis churchyard where Gray wrote his "Immortal Elegy." By the time we have got thus far we have discovered that there is even more to be seen in England than at first supposed and that if London takes us months, if not years, to see the country will take longer and will be quite as interesting. I have not spoken of the dwellers of the country and their customs. This I must reserve for another time, only saying in conclusion that only in England can be found the real pleasure of country life.

A. C. F. BOULTON.

MY FRIEND BARRETT.

I was living in a garret with a friend of mine, called Barrett—
A man of tender feelings, with a fondness for his beer,
Who would write an ode to moonlight and apostrophise the moonlight
In a wealth of golden language, but a style uncommon queer.
A noble-hearted creature, yet he showed in every feature
That his bouts of heavy drinking were fast making him a sot.
No matter what the liquor, he was never known to bicker,
But would drink a "Tom and Jerry" or a "whiskey," cold or hot.

* * *
It was close upon eleven; rather past the hours of even:
In fact, one might be pardoned if 'twas termed late at night.
I had been to call on Furlly, and had left him rather surly
(And when that man was surly, he was not a pleasant sight).
I was getting near my lodging, when I saw a fellow dodging
In and out amongst the houses, where at last it wholly fled.
But I passed that house like winking, where I last had seen it
sinking,
For I feared the application of a sandbag to my head.
Though I've been in queerish places; mixed with divers sects and
races,
I truly think that Buford was the queerest place of all.

What with frauds of daily meeting, and the oceans swilled in
"treating,"

Why! all but hardened sinners it would really quite appal.
Now, the Bufordites, though gritty, were not given much to pity,
With a systematic loathing every vagrant was repelled.

And the "bobbies," noble trio, when they rose an embroglio,
Were never, never, NEVER found in posts they should have held.
Right cheerily I whistled, but every hair upbristled

When turning round I noticed that the figure was in view!
But to show the grey-goose feather, and to strive to break from
tether,

Was what I never fancied, and was what I could not do.
I was fearfully courageous, and meant to be outrageous,
Yet I think I somewhat shuddered when I heard him coming nigh—
Then—he touched me on the shoulder, and I grew a trifle bolder.

And, straightway turning, faced him with an awe-inspiring eye.
Now, to be strictly truthful, he was long and lean and youthful,
All ragged and in tatters were the garments that he wore.
His limbs seemed gaunt and meagre, and his gaze was fixed and
eager,

And I noticed that his optics were extremely red and sore.
"What d'you mean?" I asked, in dudgeon, for I saw he had a
bludgeon,

"By following my footsteps in this cat-like, crawling way;
Do you always do your roaming when it's past the shadowy gloaming,
Like the denizens of forests that abhor the light of day?"

But he answered, oh, so meekly, with articulation weakly,
"For the love of heaven, stranger, do but help me or I die."

Then he told me all his story; how eight days before in glory
He had come from off the railroad, bound to make his money fly;
How friends had crowded round him, and in seas of liquor drowned
him,

Or, rather, drowned his money, and in fact had done him brown;
And how, when not a fiver did remain, or yet a stiver,
He was cast alone and friendless on the mercy of the town.

Four days he'd wandered friendless, and pangs of hunger endless
Kept gnawing at his vitals with an anguish all their own.
No roof'neath which to shelter from the tempest's helter-skelter;
His clothing all in tatters and six hundred dollars flown!

Well, I helped that youth unstable just as far as I was able,
And let's hope it served to lift him from his mournful fit of
glums.

From experience, say of dozens, such cases, worthy cousins,
It is plain, when money's squandered, life is not exactly "plums."

Here and There.

ANYONE who spends the summer months in the different resorts whither people flee from town during the hot weather, cannot help being struck by the variety of beautiful scenery which our own Province of Ontario affords. To say nothing of the rugged northern districts of the Nipissing and Upper Ottawa, there are two popular places within easy reach of Toronto with entirely different scenery—the Muskoka Lakes and the Lake of the Thousand Isles. Both resorts consist of groups of islands but there the resemblance ends. Those of the former are thickly wooded, rendering passage through them very difficult, rocky and covered with moss on the side towards the north, lofty trees rising out of them, while the islands themselves attain a considerable height above the lake. In the latter, the islands are low-lying, without the beautiful high trees, with much more grass, while here and there the low, sloping granite rocks appear above the ground. The woods have disappeared; palatial residences—especially on the American side of the channel, though the Canadian side is far prettier—are everywhere met with, while in Muskoka the large and well-built house is the exception and not the rule. The scenery to be met with in either place has a charm all its own; Muskoka is more picturesque, the Lake of the Thousand Isles more beautiful. Truly Canadians have not far to go to spend the summer among the beauties of nature.

* * *

AN experience of mine this summer with one of the dusky offspring of the soil may not be without interest to

the readers of the REVIEW. Leaving Port Arthur behind us, off we started, vowing mighty slaughter of the trout—I spare you the expression “speckled beauties”—not of the Nepigon this time, but of the Bleude and other rivers flowing into Thunder Bay. With us, a boat, canoe, provisions and—an Ojibway! How meek and good the worthy “John” looked at first, but “appearances are deceptive.” John occupied the canoe containing all the provisions, the tent, etc., while we in the boat soon took the lead, expecting the meek John to follow closely. Twenty miles from Port Arthur and no sign of our Indian! We landed therefore on a bleak projecting rock to wait.

“And now the sun had stretched out all the hills
And now was dropped into the western bay.”

But no John, no tent, no provisions. Truly this was getting serious and we likened ourselves to Stanley’s followers in Starvation Camp. We pictured to ourselves John in the bottom of the canoe, our bottle of fire-water empty by his side, dreaming of the Happy Hunting Grounds. Nothing for it, however, but to go in search of him, eighteen weary miles of rowing with blistered hands, when lo! by the light of the moon, a canoe heavily laden was seen emerging from a cove, close to which a band of Indians were encamped. It was not fire-water, then, but the charms of a dusky squaw that had retained him. Expostulations were of no avail, all John would say, was, “Me took away hotel key, went back Port Arthur to give it up.” We could go no farther that night, but had to camp there on the low shore and were fairly devoured by “skeeters.” MORAL—“Keep your Indian in sight.”

* * *

THERE is a saying in the West that if there is a heaven for mules, pack-mules will be among the elect. They certainly lead a most unenviable life. I met with a case in point this summer in the Rockies. It was required to transport a large quantity of household effects from Sproat’s Landing to Nelson, a distance of twenty five miles, and mules were used to carry the burdens on aparahoos. One unfortunate animal had on his back a large stove and various other culinary utensils. In climbing a steep hill along the side of a cliff, his back proved unequal to the strain and broke. The poor beast died almost instantly. A more wanton act of cruelty than this can scarcely be imagined. I regret to say that the overloading of these unfortunate animals is all too common in the Rockies. The profit derived from their toil is immense, and their owners can well afford to be merciful.

* * *

It is said that a “tidy mind” can’t work in an untidy room; perhaps this offers us the *raison d’être* of the many luxurious rooms to be found within our walls, and especially in our new western wing, this year. Now, the question arises, whether things have not been carried too far, and whether, with such temptations to ease and such facilities for the entertainment of friends, as good work will be done as might be under different circumstances. Probably we need have little fear on the one score, provided nothing is distractingly out of place or out of keeping, a studious man can work in curtained study or bare walled garret, while for the other sort,—the non-studious—why, mental laziness, like murder, “will out” under any circumstances.

* * *

WHEN a novel or a drama or any other work of fiction has not reached the true form of art, at least partially, it has no interest to people who have kept themselves sound while becoming refined. Even an article in a daily paper or a speech from a public stump, must have a certain distinct-

ness of line and a certain clearness of colour, borrowed from art; or it will make no impression, at least none upon me. But no form, even the most perfect, can in a work of fiction make up for the absence of an aim which points beyond the fictitious; no art, even the highest, can cover over the lack of a serious moral intention. There is no adroitness which ever can fully conceal a rot in the heart; no wit which ever can fully excuse loose and slippery conduct; no humour which ever can get a free pass for malice and lies. The frivolous contents are always felt as a gap of emptiness, which the most insinuating style cannot fill, even if it used up all the sprightliness of the world. Or, let me clinch the question. There is nothing, absolutely nothing, which cannot be discussed and described in a work of fiction. But there are many things with reference to which it depends not so much upon how they are done, as upon who is doing them. He who undertakes to handle such things must have the power to smelt them down into a necessary and indispensable part of a large and wholesome totality. The wholesome in fiction is only that which, by its form and by its contents, makes us better suited to live, and adds to our life-power. Such an addition can be made as well through the art of the hideous as through the art of the beautiful. The evil which eats itself up before our eyes and the good which builds up the race from generation to generation—both serve to make our mind cleaner, more courageous, more full of hope; but in either case the art-value must rest upon a life-value. Is this plain enough for you?

* * *

I HEARD it said in “the trade,” some time ago, that there was a reaction against the vile and vicious in literature, but I fear the report had no foundation in fact. There may not be so great a demand for native vice in novels, but the taste for foreign vice is apparently increasing, and we have not the decency to pull even the flimsy veil of an unsuggestive title over it, but with brutal frankness tell the reader on the cover what he may expect to find inside. Yet if a man writes perfectly proper stories, he is sometimes treated with contempt. Thus *The Scots Observer* says of Mr. William Black:—“His productions are read, either serially or in volume, in all the middle-class homes of Britain, in all the academies of cultured Philistinism. There is no need of a ‘locked cupboard’ for him; he may lie without offence or suspicion on the drawing-room table, and be read without a flutter by the most innocent maiden, for he reveals to her nothing she does not know or cannot readily guess.” I fancy it is not altogether Mr. Black’s morality, however, that irritates the *Observer*, for there is this sting in the tail of the article:—“But for him, in all probability, Hebridean seas would have remained unsailed by Yankee yachts, Highland moors and forests would have gone unrented by Yankee sportsmen, and Highland estates might perchance have escaped the many-dollared but indelicate attentions of Yankee millionaires.” That is, perhaps, the real quarrel with the novelist. The difficulty is not so much his morals as Yankee millions.

* * *

THE matchless charm of the might-have-been is dearer to me than any joy in mere accomplishment. Of the fortune which is made, the book which is written, the picture which is painted, there is an end so far as personal interest goes. It has emerged from the haze of the contemplated and taken a clear, definite outline; the romance of possibility has gone from it. But that which is undone supplies lasting food to the imagination. It is pleasanter to sit by one’s own fire-side of a winter’s night and dissect the latest financial project by which an always unfortunate, always hopeful neighbor is prepared to lose another slice of his fortune, than to

follow a bragging, smug-faced, successful man about, as with an insinuated boast he shows in turn his furniture, his pictures, his horses, and all his other damning proofs of having lived in direct opposition to the ideal life. And surely to loiter in a woody lane on a summer afternoon and listen to a young poet describing the never-to-be printed tragedy by which he hopes to electrify Toronto, until you are almost infected with his enthusiasm, is more like real poetry than to stand before an author's bookcase and number row upon row of the books by which he has achieved fame. Until the crash actually comes, you have the pleasure of hoping that your neighbour's long ill-luck is at last to turn; and until the young poet becomes disgusted with a return of his manuscripts and goes into a place in the city, it is a delight to sit on the willow-stump by the river and share his dreams. Do not be like the foolish ones who fear to have a pet lest it die and they sorrow; before the climax comes other aspirants claiming your sympathy will have dulled your belief in their predecessors.

College Chronicle.

MR. G. F. HIBBARD, B.A., Lennoxville, has been elected to serve on the Board of Editors of the REVIEW in place of the Rev. T. T. Norgate, who has completed his college course and is engaged at work in St. Matthias, Toronto. A better choice could not have been made, and doubtless we shall not have long to wait for the interesting articles suggested in our last number.

A COLLEGE meeting was held on the 20th inst., for the purpose of definitely making the Glee Club a recognized college institution. In former years it has been run by private enterprise, but while a good deal of pains and trouble will doubtless still be required of the leading spirits, by the appointment of a committee—to say nothing of a business manager—much of the burden will now be divided. Mr. Howden, who was chiefly instrumental in keeping the Glee Club together last year, felt that the responsibility and trouble was too much for him, so the following officers were elected to look after everything connected with the club:—Committee, Messrs. Howden, Stevenson, Mockridge; Business Manager, Mr. Abbott. If thought desirable and practicable, an instructor will be engaged to drill the club and train the voices, and we have every reason to expect that the success the club has met with in the past is but an earnest of the glory with which it will cover itself in the future. May they go on and prosper with pleasure to themselves and credit to their *alma mater*!

PERIODICALLY the question arises, What can we do to improve our gymnasium? Other colleges—at least all those where manly sports are encouraged—have gymnasiums which are something more than a mere name, and which invite the students to spend a portion of their spare time in them. Now that Trinity has taken such a stride forward, not only in the number of students as a whole, but also in the accommodation for residents, it seems a great pity that she cannot boast of any gymnasium beyond an erection not altogether unlike a barn, with few appliances for exercising and destitute of means for being kept properly warmed. Sometimes a spurt has been made and new articles have been purchased, but as long as the building is without a stove during the winter months, it is dangerous for men to go out there and become heated by their exertions. There can be no question about the usefulness of a good gymnasium. Cannot something be done by the men interested in it towards taking steps for getting the erection put into

proper order? If this is done, and the students really wish to go in for gymnastics, doubtless the faculty will be ready to meet their efforts half way.

At a college meeting held on the 15th inst., the following men were elected to form the undergraduates' portion of the committee to look after the annual convocation dinner:—Messrs. Bedford-Jones, Abbott, Troop, Hedley and M. S. McCarthy. This dinner, the chief event in the social life of Trinity this term, has sprung out of the annual St. Simon and St. Jude's dinner, so dear to the hearts of, and so well remembered, by all old graduates. It is still looked on in the light of a college institution; the students have practically charge of it, and heretofore it has been most successfully carried out, with possibly the exception that occasionally the speeches might with advantage have been shortened. This year Mr. Harry Webb has been engaged as caterer, since the college steward, much to the regret of the committee found that his hands were too busily employed in looking after his duties, enlarged as they are in consequence of the increased number of resident students. Corlett's band has been engaged for the evening, an excellent *menu* has been contracted for, and everything seems to point to this year's dinner being even more of a success than any of the former ones, since the numbers who sit down increase from year to year.

As year by year the seniors return to the halls of old Trinity, they are for the most part more impressed with the changes in the buildings and in the *personnel* of the men than by what remains the same. Seldom, however, is this more the case than now. The new wing with other alterations, seems to have given the whole college a different look; the spacious corridors—dimly lighted though they be at present by night—form a pleasing contrast to the narrow pathways through which one had almost to squeeze in former times, many a time oft barking a shin against a stove or coal-box which seemed placed in position for an obstacle race. One notices with pleasure the greatly increased number of men wandering through the halls, the throng of freshmen wondering, it may be, where such and such a lecture-room is, and the tasteful and most comfortable style in which most of the rooms have been fitted up by their owners. In the new wing this is especially the case, and doubtless many a graduate, on returning for the annual dinner this month, will think he came up to Trinity a few years too soon. To all the present freshmen, great in numbers, and doubtless destined to prove so in other respects, the REVIEW extends a hearty welcome with the hope that they will prove a credit to their *alma mater* as well on the campus as in the lecture room.

FOOTBALL.—No time was lost after re-assembling in organizing the Football club and beginning systematic practice for the game which chiefly occupies our afternoons during the autumn months. As Michaelmas term does not begin till well on in October, hard and constant practice is absolutely essential to enable a team to go into the field in a fit condition to cope with opponents who have had several weeks longer to get into proper trim. The annual meeting was held on the 11th inst., when the following officers were elected:—President, the Reverend the Provost; 1st Vice-President, Rev. Prof. Jones; 2nd Vice-President, Rev. Prof. Symonds; 3rd Vice-President, Rev. E. C. Cayley; Secretary, Mr. G. H. Grout; Treasurer, Mr. F. B. Howden; Committee, Messrs. J. G. Abbott, A. F. Martin, M. S. McCarthy; Captain, Mr. H. H. Bedford-Jones. The first game took place the same day and practice matches were continued all last week between the years. Many of last year's team are still to the fore and, together with the abundance of material provided by the first year, a really first-class

fifteen ought to be obtainable, especially as many of them have already made their mark as members of other teams. It is to be hoped that all will take an interest in the team's work and assist in making the practices as useful as possible by coming out in the afternoons to the campus.

Personal.

MR. W. F. WEBB has been appointed chapel organist.

MR. T. O. TOWNLEY, '82, is now Registrar of Deeds at New Westminster, B.C.

THE Rev. F. W. Kennedy, L.T., '90, has charge of the parish of Bolton, in Toronto diocese.

IN the list of barristers we notice the names of Messrs. J. A. Ritchie, '85, and T. G. A. Wright, '86.

MR. J. F. DUMBLE, '84, is junior member of the firm of Rogers & Dumble, barristers, Sault Ste. Marie.

MR. C. J. LORWEN, '87, has forsaken the study of law in San Francisco, and has returned to Victoria, B.C.

THE Rev. T. T. Norgate, L.T., '90, of St. Matthias, occasionally pays a visit to his old friends in college.

MR. W. M. LOUCKS, '88, of last year's divinity class, is assisting the Rev. J. C. Davidson in St. John's parish, Peterborough.

THE Rev. Professor Lloyd gave an interesting and chatty lecture on "Japan," at St. Matthias' school-house last Thursday evening.

THE Rev. H. J. Leake, '87, after taking charge of a parish in eastern New York for a time, has received an appointment in the diocese of Huron.

MR. CORTEZ FESSENDEN, '75, late headmaster of the Napanee High school has been appointed to the headmastership of the Collegiate Institute, Peterborough.

MR. M. A. MCKENZIE, '87, having been twenty-third wrangler at Cambridge last summer, is now proceeding to the degree of Bachelor of Science at London University.

MR. W. H. WHITE, '90, who has just completed his classical examination and graduated with double first-class honours, is teaching in the Collegiate Institute, Kingston.

MR. S. H. CLARKE resumed his lectures on elocution on Monday, the 20th inst. The lectures will be delivered on Mondays and Fridays during the Michaelmas and Lent terms.

THE Rev. G. C. Mackenzie, M.A., is to preach the sermon at the Convocation Service, to be held in the Trinity University Chapel, on Monday evening, the 27th inst., at eight o'clock.

THE Rev. G. Bousfield has charge of the parish of Newboro', some miles up the Rideau from Kingston, and has many stories to tell of the wonderful fishing to be met with in that district.

THE REVIEW extends a warm welcome to the Rev. Prof. Lloyd, M.A., the new Professor in Classics. Prof. Lloyd began his lectures last week. The men find them eminently interesting and helpful.

THE Rev. W. A. Lewin, '86, having been ordered south for his health, is working at present under the Bishop of Nebraska. In company with several others of our graduates, he has joined the ranks of the Benedict.

MR. LOCKE RICHARDSON, the well-known Shakespearean reader, and one of Trinity's graduates, this year returned to Canada via San Francisco, Vancouver and the Canadian Pacific Railway, after a trip round the world.

Mrs. BECK, the widow of the late esteemed Rector of Peterborough, has lately presented our University Library with a most valuable collection of books. We are greatly pleased to chronicle this gracious evidence of Mrs. Beck's interest in Trinity.

THE Rev. J. G. Waller, '89, who has been curate to the Bishop of Toronto at St. Alban's for some months, leaves shortly for missionary work in Japan. A missionary service was held at St. Alban's on Friday, 17th inst., as a farewell to him. THE REVIEW wishes him every success in his great work.

THE Rev. G. Osborne Troop, M.A., Rector of St. Martin's Church, Montreal, preached an eloquent and impressive sermon in the University Chapel on Sunday morning, the 12th inst., being the first Sunday in the term. This was Mr. Troop's first visit to Trinity, and he expressed himself greatly pleased with all he saw.

DURING the absence of the Registrar, that onerous office has been filled by Mr. Cunningham Dunlop with great ability and acceptance. The learned Lecturer in Modern Languages is one of the busiest and hardest workers we know, and yet he is ever ready to do all in his power—and it is much—to further the best interests of the students.

THE Rev. Professor Jones, our justly popular Dean, is taking a well-earned holiday in England, but will sail for Canada on the 23rd inst., too late, we regret to say, for the Annual Convocation dinner on St. Simon and St. Jude's Day. His cheery presence will be greatly missed at the dinner. Arrangements are being made to give Dr. Jones a right royal welcome on his return.

THE numerous friends of Mr. Ford Jones, '89, were delighted at his capturing the trophy cup in the sailing canoe race for the second time at the A. C. A. meet, held this year at Jessup's Neck, near New York. While they regret that he did not also carry off the International Challenge Cup from the New York Canoe Club, they feel that it was through no fault of his, and consider that he scored a victory in reality if not in name.

THE names of the matriculants who have successfully passed the supplemental examinations are as follows:—J. A. Ballard, H. H. Bicknell, Miss M. Brander, Miss E. Burt, E. C. Clark, F. Coleman, T. L. Corbett, C. H. Courtney, J. C. Dunlop, J. A. Durham, H. C. Guelph, Miss A. Halliday, C. Heward, C. W. Heydon, J. A. Johnson, J. Kerr, J. C. King, P. Manning, J. F. McKee, Miss Ryan, J. F. Somerville, H. E. Tremayne, H. H. Wood.

THE members of the Trinity University Missionary Society have had a busy summer during the long vacation, both in missionary work and in temporarily supplying vacant parishes in Ontario and Quebec. The following is a list of those who had regular work, many others taking occasional duty:—E. W. Pickford, Scarboro', Ont.; W. A. Y. Burt, West Mono, Ont.; W. H. Bean, Beeton, Ont.; H. V. Thompson, Palmerston, Ont.; Vicars Stevenson, Lambton Mills, Ont.; C. H. Hedley, Shannonville, Ont.; W. Creswick, Fairbank, Ont.; F. Heathcote, King, Ont.; Thos. Leech, Sharon, Ont.; G. F. Hibbard, Drummondville Que.

MARRIAGES.

MORRIS—PARKER.—On September 17th, by the Rev. E. P. Crawford, at the Church of the Ascension, Hamilton, Robert S. Morris, '84, to Jessie Corinne, only daughter of John Parker, Esq., Hamilton.

JONES—MORRIS.—On October 2nd, by the Rev. C. J. S. Bethune, at St. Margaret's church, Toronto, D. Ogden Jones, M.D., to Maria Emily, daughter of Edmund Morris, Esq., Toronto.

Convocation.

Convocation is the degree conferring and consulting body of the University. The members are of two classes,

(1) Full members, viz., Masters of Arts, and Graduates in Medicine, Law, or Divinity.

(2) Associate Members, viz., all others who are friends of the University.

The fee is in all cases \$5.00 per annum (except in the case of Clergy who may wish to become Associate Members, when it is \$2.00.)

The resolutions of Convocation are laid before the College Council with a view to influencing its decisions. Thus Convocation helps to direct the government of the University.

There are at present over four hundred Members and Associate Members, and it is hoped that every layman and laywoman whose eye this meets will at once take advantage of this opportunity of assisting their Church University.

For full particulars and forms of application for membership, apply to the Clerk of Convocation, Trinity College.

LIST OF MEMBERS AND ASSOCIATE MEMBERS OF CONVOCATION IN GOOD STANDING ON OCTOBER 8, 1890.

(Names of Associates are printed in Italics.)

Alexander, Mrs.	Belleville	Close, A. J.	Toronto
Allan, Hon. G. W.	Toronto	Close, W. B.	"
Allan, G. W.	Winnipeg	Coates, E.	Belleville
Allen, Rev. T. W.	Millbrook	Coleman, Rev. A. H.	Richmond West
Allen, Rev. W. C.	"	Cooper, Rev. W. E.	Grafton
Anderson, Rev. G. S.	Maitland	Corby, H., M.P.	Belleville
Atkinson, Wm. P.	Toronto	Cowan, John	Oshawa
Baldwin, H. St. George	"	Crawford, Rev. E. P.	Hamilton
Baldwin, L. H.	"	Crawford, Mrs.	"
Baldwin, Mrs. L. H.	"	Creighton, Rev. W. J.	Toronto
Ball, Rev. C. W.	Port Burwell	Cumberland, F. B.	"
Bate, Chas.	Brockville	Cumming, J. C.	Colborne
Bate, H. N.	Ottawa	Darling, Andrew	Toronto
Beaumont, R. B.	Toronto	Davidson, Rev. J.	Colborne
Belt, Rev. C. E.	Harriston	Davidson, Rev. J. C.	Peterborough
Bennetts, Rev. S.	Arthur	Davidson, N. F.	Toronto
Bethune, Rev. Dr.	Port Hope	Daw, Rev. S.	Belleville
Bethune, G. S. C.	Toronto	Daw, Mrs. S.	"
Bethune, R. H.	"	Deedes, E.	Simcoe
Bidy, Rev. Dr.	"	Dennis, John	Toronto
Bidy, Mrs.	"	Devlin, R. J.	Ottawa
Bogert, Rev. D. F.	Belleville	Downey, G.	Belleville
Bogert, Mrs. D. F.	"	DuMoulin, Rev. Canon	Toronto
Bogert, Rev. J. J.	Ottawa	Dunlop, J. Cunningham	"
Bosford, C. S.	Toronto	Du Vernet, E. E. A.	"
Boucher, Dr.	Peterborough	Dymond, A. H.	Brantford
Boulton, A. C. F.	Toronto	Dymond, A. M.	Toronto
Boulton, Mrs. John	"	Elliott, E.	Perth
Bournot, Dr. G. C. B.	Ottawa	Emery, Rev. C. P.	Kemptville
Broughall, Rev. A. J.	Toronto	Farncomb, Rev. John	Newmarket
Broughall, Rev. G. H.	Port Hope	Farrer, Rev. H.	Bancroft
Broughall, Rev. J. S.	Toronto	Fisken, J. K.	Toronto
Broune, W. A.	"	Forlong, H. J.	"
Bunting, C. W.	"	Forneri, Rev. R. S.	Adolphustown
Burke, Rev. J. W.	Belleville	Foster, C. C.	Toronto
Burnham, Dr. Herbert	Toronto	Foster, Rev. J. M.	Thomasburg
Burt, Rev. F.	East Mono	Gamble, Miss Annie B.	Toronto
Campbell, C. J.	Toronto	Geen, Rev. A. L.	Belleville
Campbell, Col. J. T.	"	Gibson, Rev. J.	Norwood
Carey, Rev. W. B.	Kingston	Gisborne, F. N.	Ottawa
Carmichael, W. R.	Belleville	Gorman, S.	Belleville
Carry, Rev. Dr.	Port Perry	Grahame, Rev. W. E.	Oakville
Carswell, Rev. A.	Cannington	Grasett, Dr. F. Le M.	Toronto
Carter, John	Toronto	Griffin, Dr.	Brantford
Cartwright, J. R.	"	Hagarty, Hon. Chief Justice	Toronto
Cassels, W. G. P.	"	Hague, Rev. J. D.	Perth
Caswell, Rev. R. C.	"	Halliday, Dr.	Peterborough
Catto, C. J.	"	Halliday, John	Quebec
Catto, John	"	Harcourt, F. W.	Toronto
Canawell, Geo.	Brantford	Harding, Rev. M.	Kingston
Canell, W. B.	Toronto	Harman, G. F.	Toronto
Cawthra, Mrs. J.	"	Harman, S. B.	"
Cayley, Rev. E. C.	"	Harman, J. Bruce	"
Cayley, F.	"	Harris, Dr.	Brantford
Cayley, Rev. J. D.	"	Harris, Rev. C. M.	Marmora
Chafee, Rev. A. B.	Cobokonk	Harris, Rev. R. B.	Hartford, Conn
Church, Rev. H. W.	Toronto	Hart, Rev. A.	"
Clark, Rev. Prof.	"	Heath, Chas. Jr.	"
Clark, Edgar M.	"	Hebden, E. F.	"
Clark, Rev. W. H.	"	Henderson, Dr.	Kingston
Clements, Rev. V.	Peterborough	Henderson, Jas.	Toronto

Henderson, Elmes	Toronto	Noel, H. V.	Ottawa
Hibbert, Mrs.	Bowmanville	O'Hara, Miss	Toronto
Hillary, Dr.	Aurora	Oliver, Rev. E. A.	"
Hindes, Rev. Ralph	Credit	Osborne, Rev. A.	Markham
Hodgins, H. B.	Toronto	Osler, Mr. Justice	Toronto
Hohnstead G. Smith	"	Osler, Rev. F. L.	"
Houston, J. A.	Smith's Falls	Owen, Rev. H. B.	Markham
Houston, Rev. S.	Niagara	Parker, J. Davidson	Peterborough
Howard, T. W.	Toronto	Paterson, Rev. T. W.	Deer Park
Hutchison, H.	"	Payne, F. F.	Toronto
Ingles, Rev. C. L.	"	Perry, Geo. D.	Parkdale
Ince, T. H.	"	Phillips, J. P. C.	Belleville
Jackson, W. Fred	Brockville	Plummer, A. E.	Toronto
Jarvis, S. M.	Chatham	Poussette, A. P.	Peterborough
Johnson, Dr. Jukes	Toronto	Powell, Rev. F. C.	Belleville
Jones, Beverley	"	Powell, G.	Ottawa
Jones, Ven. Archdeacon Bedford	Brockville	Preston, Dr.	Carleton Place
Jones, C. J.	Toronto	Read, Rev. W. A.	Pembroke
Jones, Rev. Prof. K. L.	Barriefield	Ridley, Rev. J.	Galt
Jones, Rev. Prof. W.	Toronto	Ridley, Dr.	Hamilton
Joseph, F. J.	"	Ridout, D. C.	Toronto
Keefer, Mrs.	Brockville	Roberts, A. W.	"
Kemp, Rev. C. C.	Toronto	Robinson, Christopher, Q.C.	"
Kemp, D.	"	Rogers, Col. H.	Peterborough
Kemp, J. C.	"	Roper, Rev. J. C.	Toronto
Kenrick, Rev. C. B.	Peterborough	Rothwell, Mrs. Annie	Kingston
Ker, Rev. J.	Montreal	Rowe, Rev. P. T.	Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.
Kertland, Dr.	Toronto	Rowley, W. H.	Ottawa
Ketchum, His Honour Judge Colborne	Kingston	Rowley, Mrs. W. H.	"
Kirkpatrick, Mrs. F. W.	Kingston	Scott, James	Toronto
Kirkpatrick, Geo. A.	"	Scudamore, Rev. Cornelius	Grand Valley
Laidlaw, Wm., Q.C.	Toronto	Serson, Rev. J. R.	Tamworth
Langtry, E.	"	Shannon, Lewis	Kingston
Leake, Rev. H. J.	"	Simpson, A.	Ottawa
Lee, Rev. C. R.	Hamilton	Smart, Miss	Belleville
Lee, W. Horace	Ottawa	Smith, Rev. B. B.	Kingston
Lefroy, A. H. Fraser	Toronto	Snowdon, Rev. J. F.	Ottawa
Legg, E. L. R.	Ottawa	Sparling, C.	Toronto
Leigh, Mrs.	Toronto	Spencer, Rev. A.	Kingston
Lewis, J. Travers	Ottawa	Spragge, Rev. A.	Cobourg
Lloyd, Rev. Prof.	Toronto	Stiles, Rev. T. J.	Frankville
Loucks, Rev. E.	Picton	Strachan, Mrs. James	Toronto
Loucks, W. M.	Peterborough	Stratford, Mrs. H.	Brantford
Low, Rev. G. J.	Almonte	Sweeney, Rev. Canon	Toronto
Macdonald, The Rt Hon.	"	Symonds, Rev. H.	"
Sir John A., G.C.B.	Ottawa	Symonds, Mrs. H.	"
Macdonald, F. C.	"	Symons, D. T.	"
Mackay, Rev. A. W.	"	Symons, H.	"
Mackenzie, G. A.	Toronto	Tate, F. J.	Lakefield
Mackenzie, Rev. G. C.	Brantford	Temple, Chas.	Toronto
Macklem, Rev. T. Street	Toronto	Thistle, Wm. R.	Ottawa
Macklem, Mrs. T. Street	"	Thomson, Rev. C. E.	Toronto
Manning, Alex.	"	Tighe, Rev. Sterne	Chrysler
Martin, E.	Hamilton	Timms, G.	Toronto
Martin, Mrs.	"	Toronto, The Rt Rev the	"
Martin, K.	"	Lord Bishop of	Toronto
Masscy, John	Toronto	Tremayne, Rev. Canon	Mimico
Matheson, A. J.	Perth	Tremayne, Rev. H. O.	"
Matheson, A. F.	Toronto	Troop, J. G. Carter	Toronto
Matheson, Miss E.	Perth	Urbane, Rev. J.	"
Matheson, R. B.	Ottawa	Waldo, E.	Ottawa
Matheson, W. M.	"	Walkem, R. T., Q.C.	Kingston
Mayne, Major	Kingston	Wallbridge, Geo.	Belleville
Merritt, Rev. Dr. Morristown, N. J.	"	Waller, Rev. J. G.	Toronto
Milman, Dr.	Toronto	Warren, Rev. Geo.	Lakefield
Moore, Rev. W.	Lyndhurst	Weller, His Honour Judge	Peterboro
Moore, Rev. R. J.	Toronto	White, Rev. Joseph	Shanty Bay
Morrow, R. A.	Peterborough	Whitney, C. T.	Toronto
Morson, F. M.	Toronto	Whitney, J. W. G.	"
Mortimer, Rev. Dr.	"	Whitt, Samuel	Ottawa
	Staten Island, N.Y.	Wickstead, G.	"
Muckleston, Rev. W. J.	Ottawa	Wilkinson, His Honour Judge	Napanee
McLeary, Rev. J. W.	Ashburnham	Wilkinson, Geo. M.	Kingston
McLaren, Mrs. P.	Perth	Wilkinson, H. J.	"
McMorine, Mrs. T. K.	Kingston	Williams, Rev. A.	Toronto
McMurray, Ven. Archdeacon	"	Wilson, Ven. Archdeacon	Grafton
	Chippewa	Worrell, J. A., Q.C.	Toronto
McNab, Rev. Dr.	Bowmanville	Wood, S. G.	"
Nevitt, Dr.	Toronto	Wood, Mrs. S. G.	"
Niagara, The Rt Rev. the	"	Wright, W. R.	Ottawa
Lord Bishop of	Hamilton	Young, A. V. R.	Peterborough
Nichol, Rev. R. T.	Port Hope		

SUPPLEMENTAL LIST.

Bruce, Alexander	Hamilton	O'Reilly, Mrs. J. E.	Hamilton
Bruce, Mrs. Alexander	"	Perram W. H.	Toronto
Burton, Warren F.	"	Pottenger, John	Hamilton
Gaviller, Dr. E. A.	"	Sheard, Dr.	Toronto
Gaviller, Mrs.	"	Stuart, John	Hamilton
Geedes, Very Rev. Dean	"	Stuart, Mrs. John	"
McKridge, Rev. Dr.	Toronto	Worrell, Rev. Canon	Oakville

TWO MEETINGS ON BEHALF OF CONVOCATION.

BELLEVILLE.

ON Monday, September 22nd last, the Local Association of Convocation at Belleville and the public generally were invited to listen to an address on the subject of the work of Convocation, by the Clerk, Prof. Symonds. There were present: Rev. J. W. Burke, Chairman of the L.A.; J. P. C. Phillips, Esq., Treasurer, and Rev. D. F. Bogert, Secretary; Rev. S. Daw, Messrs. C. Coates, S. Gorman and others, together with a fair sprinkling of ladies.

The chief topic of the address was the beneficial effects of the revival of Convocation, as shown in the increase of the staff, of the students and the buildings. Convocation now supports the Honour course in Modern Languages, and the Fellowships in Classics and Theology. The marked increase in the numbers of the students is undoubtedly due, in great measure, to the holding of meetings under the auspices of Convocation in many parts of the Province, and the consequent dispersion of ignorance and prejudice, whilst the activity which characterizes every department of university life, encouraged the corporation to undertake the building of the splendid new wing, which is now receiving its finishing touches, and of which an illustrated account was given in the last number of the REVIEW.

The chairman and the Rev. D. F. Bogert also briefly addressed the meeting, and showed that the Belleville L.A. was in a very satisfactory condition. A few members had dropped out, but on the other hand new ones had been enrolled.

NEWMARKET.

NEW ground was broken by Convocation on Wednesday, October 8th, when Professors Clark and Symonds paid a visit to the pretty little town of Newmarket, in connection with the Harvest Festival, at which Prof. Clark preached the sermon to a large congregation. Rev. John Farncomb, the rector, Rev. H. Musson, of Aurora, Rev. E. W. Sibbald and Prof. Symonds also took part in the service. The Church in Newmarket is fortunate in the possession of a very handsome grey stone church, and rectory of the same material, which were erected mainly through the energy of an old graduate and ardent friend of Trinity, Rev. A. W. Spragge, M.A., now rector of Cobourg, who has thus left an enduring monument of his labours in Newmarket.

At the close of the service an excellent dinner was provided for all comers in the school-house, where the Trinity deputation had the pleasure of meeting another old and valued friend of Trinity, Dr. Hillary, of Aurora.

The evening was given up to something like what we believe our Methodist friends style "a platform meeting," and "Trinity" formed the main topic of address. It must have been gratifying to the rector, it certainly was to the deputation, to find the school-house completely filled with as attentive and appreciative an audience as ever faced a deputation of any kind. The speeches were interspersed with hymns, "The Church's One Foundation," "All People that on Earth do Dwell," and others, which were sung with great heartiness, Mrs. Sibbald kindly presiding at the organ.

The rector, who, of course, took the chair, first introduced Prof. Symonds to the audience, who, as briefly as possible, outlined the constitution and objects of Trinity, laying special emphasis on the fact that it was not a Divinity School only, but a university with faculties in Arts,

Law, Medicine and Divinity, offering excellent facilities to students in these faculties. He pointed out the representative characters of its council, composed as it was of all the bishops in the Province, and lay and clerical members from every diocese. He then proceeded to explain Convocation, with special reference to associate membership, and expressed the hope that at some time or another a local association might be established in Newmarket.

The Rev. E. W. Sibbald, a well-known and popular speaker in many parts of Ontario, followed with some admirable and eloquent remarks upon the importance, at the present day, of the cultivation of every part of man's nature. It was, he pointed out, a grave error to neglect the moral and spiritual side of man's nature, when the physical and mental were being so highly trained. It could not but result in a stunting and deformity of the part thus neglected. He had much pleasure in expressing his agreement with all that had fallen from the lips of the previous speaker.

Prof. Clark then followed with a speech in his happiest style. As one who had had large experience of university life in Scotland and England as well as Canada, he claimed to be able to speak with some authority on the subject, and affirmed that the work which Trinity was doing was one worthy of the best support of the people. In speaking thus he intended to cast no slight upon the work of the public schools or of the State University. It had afforded him the greatest pleasure to inspect one of the Toronto Public schools in the company of Mr. J. L. Hughes, but, whilst he saw much to approve of, still there were defects which were incidental to any system of State education, however admirable it might be. Prof. Clark then spoke very strongly of the great advantage of the residential system in vogue at Trinity, as also of the training of the future clergy and politicians, barristers, doctors and business men of the Province side by side.

Prof. Clark's speech brought a very enjoyable, and, we hope, a very profitable evening, to a close.

ST. HILDA'S COLLEGE.

ST. HILDA's third academical year was formally opened on the morning of Monday, October 13th, by a short service, conducted by the Reverend the Provost of Trinity College, assisted by the Rev. Professor Symonds. The professors who lecture at St. Hilda's, and other warm friends of the college, among whom were Mrs. Body and Miss Symonds, were pleased to be present. The service was rendered brighter and more cheerful than those of preceding years by the increased number of students. After the service, the Provost delivered a short address, welcoming the new students, and giving them some hints concerning their college work. He spoke cheerfully of the prospects of the College, and the standing to which it had now attained in having sent forth graduates into the world.

Our Exchanges.

OUR table is crowded with welcome exchanges. We hope to notice some of them individually in our next impression. We have but space to note with pleasure the re-appearance of *The Varsity*, now published by the Literary and Scientific Society of the University of Toronto. The inner and outer life of our big sister is shadowed forth in lively terms and with considerable spice. We wish *The Varsity* the success it deserves.

TRINITY MEDICAL COLLEGE.

EDITORS:

G. A. BINGHAM, M.D.	JAMES THIRD.
R. MCGEE, M.D.	R. A. BUCK, B.A.
C. MACKAY.	R. V. FOWLER, B.A.

This department of the journal is devoted entirely to matters of interest to graduates and under-graduates of Trinity Medical College.

All contributions intended for this department must be addressed to the Editors, Trinity Medical College.

The names of the contributors must be appended to their communications, not necessarily for publication, etc.

❖ Editorial. ❖

MEETING again within the walls of our *alma mater* at the beginning of another session, it becomes our pleasant duty to extend a most hearty and cordial welcome to those who in large numbers have made their appearance amongst us for the first time. We accordingly welcome the freshmen, although they have, as was quite proper, been already welcomed by gentlemen of the second year. It was perhaps inevitable (such is the frailty of human nature) that there should be some "kicking," using that word in its literal as well as in its figurative sense; nevertheless we understand that the programme was carried out satisfactorily and completely. We would be sadly lacking in appreciation of the duties of our high calling did we not add a few words—only a few—of well-meant advice. The boldest freshman should never resist an elevation, for in that case he knows not what he is doing. During lectures they, one and all, should preserve a discreet silence, there should be no applauding; we might add, however, that an occasional smile will not be considered an unpardonable offence. In the halls and in all parts of the buildings they should move quietly and circumspectly; by so doing they will obtain great honour among their superiors. We know of nothing we can recommend with greater confidence than a careful perusal of the Rules and Regulations formulated for the guidance of medical students, which our obliging janitor will point out for them. When in despair over the difficulties to be met with in the first reading of the clavicle, they should not too speedily conclude that they are worthless members of society—that would be a grievous mistake. They fill what, but for their presence, would be felt as a great want, they are necessary to the continued life and growth of our college—a thought which should give them great consolation. We would like to add a few words on methods of studying, deprecating cram and commending honest incessant work, but our space is limited. In conclusion, then, we congratulate them on their large numbers, their beauty and intellectual appearance. We sincerely hope they will find great pleasure in their work, meet with every success at examinations, and never have cause to regret their choice in deciding to attend the lectures of Trinity Medical College.

A LAST LOOK.

THEY say the years since last we met
Have wrought sad change in thee,
That it were better to forget
Our youth's fond history.
And yet I fain would clasp that hand,
Would meet those eyes once more,
One moment by thy side would stand,
As I stood of yore.

They say the very tones that thrill'd
My heart and dimm'd my eyes,
Now, by the cold world's blighting chill'd,
I scarce might recognize;
And yet I long to hear thee speak,
Repeat some bygone strain,
Although the charm I there should seek
Were listened for in vain.

I would not wish the years roll'd back,
Could such a voice be mine,
Nor falter in the onward track,
Though severed far from thine.
But pilgrims may from hard-won heights
Receding homes survey,
And give a sigh to past delights,
Yet, sighing, turn away.

THE EVOLUTION OF SUGAR.

PROFESSOR FALBERG made a great discovery, since which we have never felt that the civilized world would lack for any of its needs or luxuries. He obtained from coal tar a substance exceeding the sweetness of sugar several hundred times. What this meant for the world can only be fully appreciated by viewing it from an historical standpoint. In 1889 the inhabitants of Great Britain proved themselves the sweetest people on earth. They consumed in one year 918,000 tons of sugar, or sixty-two pounds to each person in the kingdom. Contrast this condition with the Greeks and Romans, who hardly knew what sugar was. Even the ancient Hebrews had little or no knowledge of the sweet substance. It is a question whether the world would have ever discovered such a thing as sugar if it had not been for the conquests of the Great Alexander. He found saccharon in the East Indies, and brought word to the Greeks concerning it. Isidorus, in 68 A.D., told the inhabitants of the western world that there was "a fluid pressed from reeds sweeter than honey."

The Great Galen recognized the therapeutic value of sugar, and first prescribed it. "If dissolved in water," said an ancient writer, "it is beneficial to the bowels and stomach." Behold the origin and warrant of the French use of *eau sucrée*. "It is useful in diseases of the bladder, and kidneys," he continues, "and, when sprinkled in the eye, removes those substances which obscure the sight."

It was thus that the world first cut its sweet tooth. How has it grown? Even 200 years back sugar was a luxury common only with the rich. Now every person, every man, woman and child, averages nearly forty pounds of it a year. One thousand patents have been taken out on the implements alone used in its manufacture. To obtain the sweet juices from the *Beta Vulgaris*, the *saccharum officinarum*, the *sorghum saccharatum*, a most complicated process is employed. And now the reader may be in a condition to contemplate what is meant by the discovery of a substance several hundred times as sweet as sugar, and made from coal tar. There has been much fault found with the name saccharine, which has been given to this new material, by those men who do not realize the difficulty in christening the newly-found coal-tar sugar. It does not sound any more appetizing than oleomargarine, and

it would trouble a child to demand over the grocer's counter benzol-sulphuric-nitrode, the name which chemists give it. Hardly less startling are the initials of the above; or, more scientifically expressed, its formula: $C_6H_4 < CO SO > NH$. Administered in large doses it does not influence tissue change, and is perfectly non-injurious.

It has been used in Berlin hospitals for diabetic patients, instead of cane sugar, without showing the disadvantages of the latter. It looks like flour, though denser, melts at $200^{\circ} C$. Crystallizes from an aqueous solution in thick short prisms, soluble in cold water, more readily in hot water, as also in alcohol, ether, glucose and glycerine. One ounce equals fourteen pounds of sugar.

* College News. *

A FOOTBALL match is to take place soon between the primary and final years.

DR. TEMPLE is taking his accustomed week of holidays. Dr. Teskey occupies his hour for pathology.

THE dean's love for King Alcohol has not been increased since last year, if we may judge from his lectures on "Chronic Alcoholism."

DR. POWELL, Lecturer on Surgical Appliances, devoted the first two lectures of his highly practical course to what may be termed "Surgical Photography."

THE Reading-Room Committee have very wisely decided to lessen the number of daily papers hitherto on file, and to increase the number of scientific periodicals.

THE freshmen and sophomores are loud in their plaudits of the manner in which the practical anatomy classes are conducted. The course is certainly unsurpassed, if equalled, on the continent.

A VERY successful public meeting was held in the Toronto Medical School on the 11th inst., under the auspices of the Medical Students' Y.M.C.A. The subject of "Medical Missions" was discussed at length, having special reference to the Corea Mission, where Dr. Hardie, the students' missionary, is now labouring. Animated addresses were delivered by Drs. Geikie, Aikins and Johnson, and Messrs. Stephenson and Frost. Dr. Johnson, who for some years past has been engaged in missionary work in Jamaica, goes to Africa in December to ascertain what kind of missionaries are required for the "Dark Continent." The musical part of the programme was well sustained. A quartette by a detachment of the Sherbourne street Methodist choir was keenly appreciated and loudly applauded, as were also the solos by Messrs Johnson and Chattoe. At the close a liberal collection was taken up in aid of Dr. Hardie's work.

At the annual meeting for nominating officers for Trinity Medical Society, a deputation from the Literary Society brought in a constitution drafted by their committee, which proposed the union of the two societies, and which was submitted for the consideration of Trinity. Sutherland, Johnston and Shaw, '91, ably supported the proposed amalgamation, while Herriman, '91, led the opposition. The majority, however, favoured the amalgamation, and forthwith the constitution was adopted without any changes. The society, which will now be known under the name of "Trinity Medical Literary and Scientific Society," will manage the students' affairs, control the reading room, and provide literary and scientific entertainments. The literary entertainments were of a high order last session, and the prospects are that they will be attended by greater success this session. Following are the officers elected for '90-'91:

— Hon. President, Dr. Geikie, Dean; President, Shaw, '91; First Vice-President, Barbour, '92; Second Vice-President, Fowler, '92; Third Vice-President, Jory, '94; Hon. Secretary and Treasurer (appointed by faculty); Secretary, Anderson, '92; Treasurer, Shuttleworth, '93; Council, Sprague, '91, White, '94. While many changes for the better have been made at Trinity during the past summer, we notice that the hospital clinics have been decidedly improved as regards fourth-year students. Dr. O'Reilly has considered it advisable, in the interests of medical students, to limit third-year students to one bedside a week, allowing fourth-year students four bed-sides a week. The final students from both colleges are divided into two classes—one for medicine and one for surgery—those in medicine following Dr. Graham or Dr. Sheard, and those in surgery seeking instruction under Dr. Grasett or Dr. Cameron till Christmas, when the classes change, first then taking surgery, second medicine. This arrangement will prevent timid finals being crowded out by more forward third-year and freshmen, and will afford every facility for receiving instruction of a practical nature at the bedside.

BASEBALL.

TRINITY and Toronto Meds. played a game of baseball on the Varsity lawn on Friday, the 10th inst., which resulted in a splendid triumph for Trinity by a score of 8 to 7, with only one out in the last innings.

As this was the first meeting of the season it was an occasion for a general slope for all medicals. The result was 500 warm and enthusiastic supporters of both clubs were present to cheer and encourage their respective team to victory.

The result in favour of Trinity was chiefly owing to the inability of the Torontos to find Orton's curves, combined with the heavy batting of Trinity.

The defeat would have been much more disastrous had not the Torontos received such valuable assistance from Mr. Campbell, the umpire, at opportune times, as Toronto made but three hits, while Trinity piled up no less than ten.

The Trinity players were Orton, Ashbaugh, Martin, Andrus, Ross, Auty, Shaw, White and Mitchell.

NOTES.

It was a great surprise to the Torontos. Tommy Bennett could not solve the mystery how Orton smuggled three strikes through his bat every time.

Those were great three baggers of Orton and Andrus. Andrus says no professional game is half so exciting as a medical.

Jack Martin is a great man to cover first base. Auty got quite an ovation when he caught that fly. How quietly the Torontos came home. But Trinity—well, they roused College and Carlton.

THE REVIEW.

It is hoped that this year a much larger number of the Trinity Medical Students will subscribe for THE REVIEW. At Trinity University every single student takes two copies and often more. Every effort will be made to make our department of the paper as interesting as possible. A meeting will shortly be held to elect a new editor to fill the vacancy caused by the regretted resignation of one of the staff. At this meeting Mr. Troop hopes to be present and to address a few words to the students on behalf of THE REVIEW. The circulation is now 1,200. If our men would all subscribe, this large circulation—the largest of any university paper in the Dominion—would be raised to nearly 1,500. Come, now, and let us work together.

* **Personal.** *

DR. W. WIGHT, '90, is going to reside in Vancouver.
 DR. H. ARNALL has opened an office in Allandale, Ont.
 DR. R. J. NIDDRIE, '90, is practising in Millbrook, Ont
 DR. J. R. McDONALD, '90, is at Bellevue Hospital, New York.
 DR. LANGSTAFF, '90, is at present in London, Eng. He will return in time for the council exam.
 DR. F. R. CLARKE, '90, is practising at Magnetawan. He is in partnership with Dr. W. R. Wade.
 DR. J. D. BERRY, '90, Trinity's gymnast, has hung out his shingle at Wellington, Prince Edward County.
 DR. CROSTHWAITE, late superintendent of Hamilton Hospital, is at present in the London, Eng., hospitals.
 DR. J. A. DINWOODY, '90, has been appointed one of the resident physicians of the Rotunda Hospital, Dublin, Ireland.
 MESSRS. MACDONALD and Semple, of the class of '93, lent their services to the edification of the youth of the Prairie Province during the summer.
 MR. J. G. MCKEE, '91, has just recovered from an attack of typhoid. His sister, an estimable young lady of twenty

summers, died from the same malady. Mr. McKee has the sympathy of all his fellow students.

DR. OGDEN, '87, of New York, favoured Trinity with a visit the other day, and was given a hearty welcome by professors and students. Since graduating at Trinity, the doctor took a post graduate course in New York, and is now practising in that city. Being called on for a speech, he stated the pleasure he felt on revisiting old Trinity, and gave the "boys" some sound advice regarding their studies, showing the necessity of being as practical as possible.

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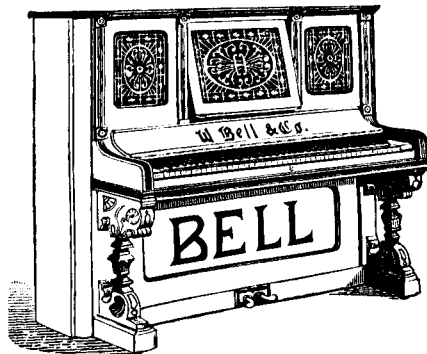
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