

TRINITY UNIVERSITY REVIEW

Of Literature, University Thought, and Events.

Vol. IX

TRINITY UNIVERSITY, TORONTO, NOVEMBER, 1896.

No. 11.

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A Journal of Literature, University Thought, and Events.

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No. 11.

Trinity University Review.

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

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

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Editorial Topics.

THE willing and hearty response of the graduates and alumni of our Alma Mater to our appeal, made some six months ago or more, for back numbers of the ROUGE ET NOIR and the REVIEW has made the work of collection easy, and has all crowned it with success. But we have now reached that point in the tide of progress "which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune;" and so appeal once again through the columns of the REVIEW for some six numbers which we still lack. They are: ROUGE ET NOIR; Vol. II, No. 2; Vol. III, No. 2; Vol. IV, No. 6; Vol. V, No. 6; Vol. VII, No. 1: REVIEW; Vol. II, No. 2. We ask our graduates and alumni, members of Convocation, our friends, all and sundry, to look through the numbers of the College paper in their possession, and, if they find any of the numbers in the list we have given, to forward them to the editorial sanctum when the arrival of the last number will gladden the heart of our poor devil who must needs take only his half allowance of sleep till they are bound and safely handed over to the custody of the University Library. In conveying our thanks for the numbers already contributed we express the feelings of the College which is thoroughly interested in the preservation of this record of undergraduate action and feeling for the instruction and amusement of future generations of Trinity men.

THE REVIEW this month presents its readers with a record of the more important events which have taken place in the undergraduate life at S. Hilda's and Trinity Medical College. The appearance of these chronicles of thought and events in the different Colleges of the University reveals the policy of the REVIEW, during the years '89-'93, of giving its readers a full account of the whole life of the University. The policy seems a good one, and calculated to foster that feeling of unity which naturally exists to a greater

or less degree among the Colleges which form that intangible, intellectual, foster parent of ours, our Alma Mater. This step, we believe, is one in the right direction, and is in accord with the sentiment and policy which animates the governing body and the undergraduates of Trinity at the present time. How far our mutual ignorance of each other's occupations and amusements, through a lack of news in the University journal, has tended to lessen our sympathies, it is not our purpose to endeavour to define; but, if the appearance of these monthly reports prove of interest to our readers and unite, and increase the interest of our Colleges in the welfare and fame of the University, we shall feel that we have done doubly well in again making the REVIEW a University journal. When the Medical College took its proper place in the columns of the REVIEW in 1889, the Meds. viewed the matter in the light in which we feel it should stand at this time, and we quote an extract from the medical columns of the January issue. "We are firmly convinced that Trinity, in taking this step, which we have reason to believe is the initiative among Canadian Medical Colleges, has made a move in the right direction. The REVIEW aims to become popular among the undergraduates and graduates of Trinity, to form a medium through which their opinions may be given, and to contain news, personal and collegiate, of interest to all." It now remains for the Meds. to stand by the REVIEW, for the REVIEW will stand by them.

WE regret to announce that his removal to Montreal has made it necessary for Mr. J. G. CARTER TROOP to tender his resignation as business manager of the REVIEW. Mr. Troop has filled the position with considerable success, and to the satisfaction of everyone who has come in contact with him in his official capacity. For the remainder of the present year the business management will be in the hands of the board of editors, who will present the annual statement of the financial position of the paper at a meeting which will be called early next term. We feel that the College will be loth to accept Mr. Troop's resignation, and that some thoughtful consideration will be required in the choice of his successor.

THE two great English-speaking nations, Great Britain and the United States, have each a national problem on their consciences, or, rather, on the consciences of a vast number of their loyal subjects. As the Armenian question has appealed to the sympathy of the Briton, the struggle for liberty of the rebels in Cuba, for so we must still call them, appeals to the national sentiment of the American citizen. What change has taken place in the Armenian question during the last few weeks it would be difficult to conjecture, unless it be that the powers have decided on a course of mutual inaction, in which case the silence of the press for the last few days on the Armenian question is indicative of much. The Cuban rebellion is now appearing in a lurid light if, as some dispatches state, "the extermination of Pacificos continues by Weyler's orders," and an officer is said to openly boast of "killing over three hundred old men, women and girls, who surrendered in Pinar Del Rio Province." Such a condition of affairs will, of necessity, appeal to the sympathy of the Americans, and, combined with the patriotic sentiment

which the struggle for "liberty" always raises in a republican community, must do much toward forcing the executive to shortly take some definite action in regard to Cuba. To recognize the Cubans as belligerents in view of the clear ruling of the code of international law in such instances, albeit the code is an unwritten one, which declares the recognition of the inchoate independence of the insurgent body by any State, while the contest is not absolutely or permanently decided, a hostile act toward the sovereign power, would, in the present disturbed state of the Spanish nation, almost inevitably bring on a war. And yet the determined opposition which the rebels have been able to make has necessitated the despatch of over one hundred and sixty thousand troops to Cuba within the last nine months as well as the expenditure of millions of money. So it would seem that this question is one over which the American government may well ponder; one which in America may well stand for an Armenian question.

DIVINITY.*

To body and mind most persons will still add a third element in our nature, which some, however, appear to regard as a negligible quantity. Here, then, I venture to add a very few words on the subject of Religion; with some reluctance and a well-grounded apprehension of incurring a cross fire from friends and foes. Still, in speaking of University education, in the wide sense, it is impossible to avoid a matter on which many parents, at any rate, feel an obvious interest and some put awkward questions.

Long ago, before athletics were a pursuit, while most of our examinations were yet unborn, your old member—was he not your *first* member?—T. B. Macaulay pointed out the great safeguard for a young man, entering on a life of freedom and temptations, to be found in a "taste for reading." Now athletics which are rather opposed to the taste for reading, have also, in my opinion, done a great deal for the *morale* of the young men, particularly in the universities. Still, a pure athlete launched into the world may possibly develop into a sensual brute like the hero of "Man and Wife." He is not likely, I think, to turn into a fiendish prig like "Le Disciple," who is the result of mere intellectualism. The two good influences may become poles of opposing danger, and, as we do not want them simply to counteract one another, we can scarcely dispense with a third, whether we consider its functions merely that of steadying or of elevating and ennobling.

We, at Cambridge speak of our University as one of the places of "sound learning and religious education;" we require Paley's Evidences and portions of the New Testament to be taken, with some alternatives, by candidates for our degrees in general; we supply a succession of University preachers, though we do not expressly call upon our students to hear their sermons; our colleges have all services of the Church of England, at which a small amount of attendance is still, as a rule, expected from the undergraduate. The subject of Theology, in particular, has, of course, the special lectures and examinations.

The University sermons I believe to exercise more influence than would be expected among a body of young men. They are earnest, and, as a rule, able, particularly since the system of publication has been practically established through the *Cambridge Review*. With the encouragement of a higher average intellectual activity amongst our undergraduates, we might look for an increased appreciation of these discourses, the attendance upon which, however, at present is by no means contemptible. But the college services, and occasionally the influence of the college tutor, are the only official agencies through which religion is at all definitely presented to the undergraduate mind.

* From a lecture on "Present University Education," delivered by Professor E. C. Clark, of Cambridge.

As to those who do not wish to join either colleges or hostels, the Board of Non-Collegiate Students is required to make provision as far as may be practicable for their "due attendance at public worship, yet not so as to interfere with the religious convictions of persons who are not members of the Church of England." These words also fairly express the actual practice of college authorities in general, on a matter about which there was a remarkable article published in one of the magazines not long ago.—"Compulsory Chapel." I must say that the picture drawn in that article does *not* agree with my own experience of facts, nor that of such undergraduate friends as I have had the opportunity of consulting. In fact the criticisms reminded me of those recently passed by M. Daudet upon English society and manners. They appeared to be *rechauffé* of objections, some of which were always exaggerated, and most, if not all, of which are now obsolete.

ST. HILDA'S COLLEGE.

Numbers have sadly diminished. There are only seven in residence.

We are glad to see Miss Elwood, who is attending the School of Pedagogy, drop in occasionally.

Miss Owen is teaching school in Ottawa, and Miss Middleton, '90, Miss Potts, '93 and Miss Woon, '96, are instilling good Canadian principles into young American minds in Dallas, Texas.

The Literary Society held its first meeting on October 17th, and came to the conclusion that the membership was too small for debates, so at the next meeting on October 24th, *discussed*, "Whether is the increase in the number of collegiates beneficial or not." Negative conclusion. On October 31st, the meeting degenerated into a *Ghost Walk*.

It was close by the side of three thirty-three,
In the southwest corridor,
One or two guests, and the powers that be
Were seated on high, three feet or more.

Then there came a wail, and there came a sound
Of footsteps down the winding stair,
Of soft and ghostly footsteps, and around
A chilly, "smoky" feeling filled the air.

And first, into a dimly-lighted room,
Enwrapped in garments of a warmer place,
There came a stately figure through the gloom,
'Tis Trilby sure, you'd know her by her—face.

And far behind there followed, sad and slow,
A smaller phantom; sad because, you see,
In later days, and in the world below (?)
Snodgrass had cut him out, him, li'l Billee.

And who is this "resplendent" now no longer,
But all the same ca(r)n gay and cheerful be?
For many years her pa(r)ssion has grown stronger,
For her Ben Bolt is now once more with she.

And Ariadne, too, has come with Uncle Peter,
Who from Theseus has knocked the spots for good and all,
And Juliet's nurse skips in. There comes to meet her
Hamlet's father, benignant, slow and tall.

And Marley beams, with smile and air contented,
Upon a shivering, weeping, little form,
St. Hilda who has wept herself demented,
For, as an old maid she mourns her state forlorn.

Then down from off the dais climbs the—
And to her, disconsolate, he gives the prize,
A huge and sticky structure, which, for long, has been
The cynosure and envy of all eyes.

And so they merry make, and eat, and drink,
And of this worldly life they feel again the charm,
Until their honoured guest said he did think.
The place from whence they came must be *extremely warm*.

TRINITY MEDICAL COLLEGE.

At this present time, this college is in a condition which has been unexcelled for years. Work is well under way for the term of '96-'97, and the Finals and Primary men are down to the grind in fine shape. Third year men are taking more interest in hospital work than usual at this period, and are laying in a good store of practical knowledge to stand them in stead in their final year. The freshmen number a more than average roll, and, from all appearances, are one of the best years in the College. Practical work in the dissecting-room is well advanced, and the demonstrating staff cannot be excelled. The enforced absence of the Senior Demonstrator is a source of deep regret to the men, but his work is, as last year, being carried on for him by the Second Demonstrator in his usual painstaking and thorough manner.

Third Year's Examination.—The examination required by the University at the end of the third winter session, and which was not taken last spring by the body of the then third year, has been in progress, in a supplementary form, during the past week; and the candidates for the degree of M.D.C.M. at the close of this session are conspicuous by their pale faces and trembling limbs. The men put up a stubborn fight against this innovation for reasons which I will not mention here, but have since learned the lesson that it is "hard to kick against the pricks," and future candidates for this degree may well profit by their experience.

Annual Dinner.—It's a case of "All work and no play," apparently, for us this year, for the annual dinner has gone by the board. The faculty, for reasons better known to themselves, have refused to aid the men as in former years, and the committee, after doing all in their power to preserve the old established custom, have been forced to resign and the twentieth annual Banquet has died a violent death. Would it not be well, gentlemen, in the interests of justice, to request a certain noted coroner and authority on questions of medical jurisprudence to conduct the autopsy on medico-legal lines, and to convey to us, at his earliest opportunity, his verdict as to the probable cause of death? The only injury apparent on external examination is a severe contusion in the posterior cervical region. The question may be asked, "Who struck Billy Paterson?"

The *motive*, in such a case, is always of extreme importance, and a choice of the two seems to be before us. Are we to understand that the finances of this College are not in a condition to warrant this customary expenditure? Or are we to believe (as some would have us do), that this action is one of contemptible retaliation on the behaviour of the present final year in respect to the recent trouble? If so, why, may I ask, are the sins of the fathers to be visited upon the children, so to speak, and why are all the other years to suffer in consequence?

We are not inclined to believe the first, and we do not wish to believe the second, but questions are being continually asked, and what answer are we to make? Empanel your jury, Mr. Coroner, and fire away; the whole College awaits the verdict.

The Medical Society is doing good work this year, and the programmes have not only been most instructive, but, at times, very amusing. A little improvement might be looked for in the way of attendance by members of the third year. Final men seldom miss these meetings, as they know they can learn more in two hours so spent, than in two evenings' steady grind. Points are placed before them, and questions asked and answered in such a practical way that they are impressed upon the memory for all time.

The Honorary President of the Society has presented several excellent papers which no man should have missed, and at every meeting some member of the Hospital Staff has given a valuable contribution to the programme. If you haven't attended a meeting lately, make up your mind not to miss the next.

The Literary Society have completed their arrangements for their annual concert, and, as they have secured excellent talent and an exceptionally good hall for the evening, an extraordinary successful entertainment is expected.

Several of our men attended the annual concert and dance in Convocation Hall, Trinity College, on Dec. 3rd, under the auspices of the T.U.A.A.A. and all report having spent a most enjoyable evening.

Final-men shouldn't throw paper balls during lectures; it's not a "worthy" employment—besides, the Dean does not like it.

What's the matter with our laboratory at the T.G.H.? Go and see. How about spending the dinner contribution on some new appliances?

REBUS PERPENSIS.

In the sun to bask
'Neath the light blue sky—
Nothing more, I ask.

As the errant breezes
Toss the golden tassels
Of the stately corn,
Scorning, in their wassails,
How their flitting teasels
Flatters or displeases
The subservient vassals
Bending to their sway.
In the sun to bask
'Neath the light blue sky—
Nothing more, I ask.

In my lady's grace,
Slave to fair blue eyes,
I would serve a space.

While her truant tresses
Dance in golden mazes,
Sway'd by fancies free:
Each more wayward, chases—
Notes not it distresses,
Pleases, or caresses—
Forth some newer graces
Of her sovereignty.
In my lady's grace,
Slave to fair blue eyes,
I would serve a space.

GRASSATOR.

LIBRARY NOTES.

At the Library the following books, pamphlets, etc., have been received during the past month:—"Inventors," by P. G. Hunter, jr., of Chicago, "The Melbourne University Calendar for 1897," "Papers relating to the Application of the Senate of the University of Toronto to the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge for Special Affiliation Privileges," "The Annual Report of the Inspector of Registry Offices," "The Fifteenth Annual Report of the Agriculture and Arts Association of Ontario," "The Fifth Report of the Bureau of Mines," accompanied by official maps of the Rainy River District, "An Account of Columbia University, and the Dedication of the New Site at Morningside Heights," A Reprint of *The Times* for November 9, 1796,

containing Mr. George Washington's letter resigning the presidency of the United States. For this last gift the University is indebted to one of our graduates, the Reverend G. T. Carruthers, formerly a missionary sent out to India by the S. P. G. Another alumnus, the Reverend W. L. Baynes-Reed, has presented a copy of "The Canadian Cricketer's Guide," for 1858, and the Honourable the Minister of Agriculture for Ontario, has sent a two volume report of his Department.

The Library is open daily (except Saturday and Sunday) from one o'clock to 1.15 p.m., and from 1.45 p.m. to 2.15 p.m.; on Saturday from 12 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Borrowers are requested to return all the books they have out before the statutory day, December 24th, after which date fines will be levied.

CONVOCATION DINNER.

Convocation dinner has come and gone—the way of all dinners, and nothing now remains but a memory and a photograph. Needless to say, it was a success—a great success. Every man did his duty and some performed works of supererogation in spite of Article XIV, and regardless of possible consequences. *Ab ovo usque ad mala* all went merrily, and the toasts from "The Queen" all the way down to "The Freshmen" were honoured as Trinity men well known how. The Chancellor presided with his usual ability and dignity, having on his left Premier Hardy and on his right the Bishop of Toronto. Early in the evening the gallery was adorned:

"With store of ladies, whose bright eyes
Rain influence and judge the prize of wit."

And that their influence was felt, numerous able and witty speeches testify.

The Premier led off with "The Learned Professions," in a model after-dinner speech in which he paid Trinity some pleasant compliments in a graceful manner.

Archdeacon Bedford-Jones replied for the clergy and did it well. Dean Geikie, the popular Dean of Trinity Medical College, more than sustained his reputation for humour in replying in behalf of the medicos, and the lawyers had a witty champion in Mr. Frank Arnoldi, Q.C.

To Dr. Parkin of Upper Canada College was assigned the toast of "Trinity," and he made a most stirring and able speech, evoking much enthusiasm by his masterly presentation of Trinity's claim to the support of the public. The learned Doctor commended Trinity because, in the first place, she stands for religious as well as intellectual and physical training, recognizing the necessity of educating the whole man and not merely part of him; because, in the second place, she stands for the old principle of university residence, on which depends the more valuable part of university training; and because, in the third place, she stands for individuality in education, in opposition to the sausage-mill system that tends to prevail on this continent. We assure Dr. Parkin that Trinity's sons appreciated and will not forget his generous words. The Provost made an excellent reply, reviewing the work of the University since his arrival a year ago. He referred to the happy relations which exist between himself, on the one part, and the faculty and the students on the other. The manner in which his speech was received is ample proof that Dr. Welch has won a warm place in the hearts of the men.

His Lordship the Bishop made a humorous speech in proposing "The Faculty," and Professor Clark's reply had but one fault—its brevity.

The Dean was happy—though married. He used to have a great reputation for after-dinner speaking and he has it still. He referred with considerable enthusiasm to his master-stroke of policy in welding more firmly the tie that binds together Trinity and St. Hilda's. He showed,

moreover, that his present pinnacle of happiness had been reached not suddenly and by revolution, as some had thought, but step by step, by a process of evolution.

Mr. A. B. Pottenger in proposing "The Ladies," and Mr. C. S. MacInnes in replying, made speeches which would have delighted the ladies had they been present. We trust that in the future this toast will come earlier in the evening.

Mr. C. W. Bell made an eloquent speech on that most inspiring subject "The Freshmen."

Representatives of Varsity, MacGill, Queen's, Osgoode Hall, and Trinity Medical College sustained the honour of their several colleges. Rev. C. A. Seager in a neat speech proposed "College Institutions," and Mr. H. C. Osborne made an equally happy reply.

Professor Huntingford added much to the pleasure of the evening by singing two songs to the accompaniment of Messrs. C. J. H. Mockridge and Frank Wolverton.

When at last "the grave and reverend seniors" had forsaken the banquet hall, the Freshmen went through their usual autumn manoeuvres with credit, but since "the subsequent proceedings interested us no more," we did not follow them. We presume, however, that every one got to bed before it was time to get up.

THE CONCERT AND DANCE.

The evening of December 3rd witnessed the most enjoyable concert and dance ever given by the Athletic Association and added in no small degree, if that were possible, to the reputation of Trinity men as hosts when they throw open their cosy dens to their many charming friends. The concert proved this year to be exceptionally good, and it is to be regretted that the hum of conversation may have prevented a few of the true lovers of music from enjoying the treat which the short programme of six numbers offered. The first number was filled by Miss Kate Archer, Mus. Bac., who played René Ortman's "Mazourka" in a charming manner. Number two, a song from "The Daughter of the Regiment," gave Toronto people an opportunity of enjoying Miss Bessie Clark's well modulated alto under Trinity auspices. The third number was filled by Mr. J. E. Turton, who sang Bevan's "The Admiral's Broom," in a manner thoroughly enjoyable. Mr. C. W. Bell, B.A. appeared in the fourth number with some wonderful creating conjuring which he did in his accustomed clever style. Number five of the programme presented Miss Hauser, and number six was contributed by Miss Clark. When the concert was finished and the chairs had been disposed of, the orchestra struck up and the first dance quickly filled the floor with Toronto's forty and one fair *debutantes* and the youth and beauty which Trinity dances never fail to assemble. Everyone was in the best of spirits, the music of Glionna's orchestra was inspiring, the floor was in perfect condition, and every one in consequence had the "loveliest time." Numerous comfortable rooms were open with daintily spread suppers and with cosy grate-fires by which to hold comfortable *tete-a-tete*, and the dons and undergraduates made most genial hosts. The tasteful draping of the main hall with red and black fell to the care of Mr. Rogers. To Mr. Mockridge, the energetic president of the Association, is due, in a great measure, the success of the concert and dance, which broke up all too soon at one o'clock.

The Reverend Professor Worrell, M.A., of the R. M. C. Kingston, has been nominated by the Archbishop of Ontario as a member of Corporation in succession to Mr. J. Travers Lewis, who now holds his seat as the nominee of the Bishop of Ottawa.

UNIVERSITY AND COLLEGE ARMS.

A cut of the University arms, which appeared for the first time in the Year Book, is given on this page. A description is given below, together with those of the College and of S. Hilda's.

University Arms.—Quarterly gules and sable, a cross argent semée of maple-leaves proper, bearing a crown resting on the Bible, or, in the centre, between four stags passant, or trippant.

Trinity College Arms.—Per, pale, dexter, azure a crozier and key crossed saltire wise, or, between a crown two open books and a dove all proper; sinister, azure, a stag trippant argent armed and unguled or.

S. Hilda's College Arms.—Azure between three fleur-de-lys argent on a fess argent a book open proper.

PAROCHIALIA.

With a view to securing practical instruction from those who are actually engaged in practical work themselves, a set of lectures on pastoral work has been arranged for by the Provost. The following have already been delivered:—Visiting (general), the Rev. A. J. Broughall; Preaching, the Rev. Dr. Sweeny; Sunday Schools, the Rev. C. L. Ingles; Confirmation Classes, the Rev. H. P. Lowe; Communicants' Guilds, the Rev. C. H. Shortt; Observance of Church Seasons, the Rev. T. C. S. Macklem; Conduct of Public Worship, the Rev. Canon Cayley; Visiting the Sick, the Rev. Arthur Baldwin.

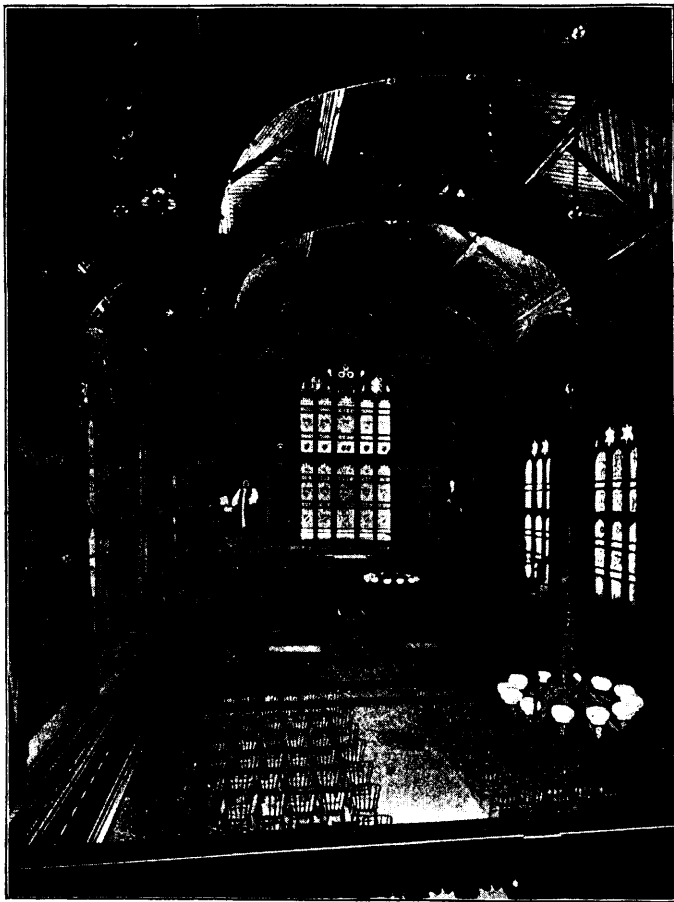
LITERARY COMMENT.



The other day a reprint of *The Times*, London, Eng., for Nov. 9, 1796, came our way and proved interesting reading. *The Times* at this date had been published for eleven years, and was a four page paper, to be purchased daily for four pence ha'penny. Pages one and four are filled with advertisements of a miscellaneous character, often quite amusing.

We learn with satisfaction that "Ladies and Gentlemen who have never been instructed in Dancing or have been taught in a stile now out of practice, may privately and expeditiously acquire the most elegant variety of the present favourite Scotch and Irish steps, with all the fashionable Requisites of Dancing." To "any person desirous of such a one" is offered "a very neat, light and well-built chair and harness; also a handsome grey crapp'd mare, which has been drove therein." Besides these there is "An Asylum of Genius;" "Tinctures" innumerable, among others "*Count Cestuche's Tonic Nervous Tincture*, or General De la Motte's Golden Drops," of "Singular efficacy in the following Disorders, viz., in Spasms, Tremors, Anxieties, Nervous Headaches, Dispepsy or Indigestion, Gout, Bilius Complaints, Convulsions, Palpitations of the Heart, Palsy, Apoplexy, Hysterical Complaints." On page one in the left hand upper corner, "The Curious are hereby informed that there is now to be seen the largest and most beautiful *Rattle-Snake* ever imported to this Kingdom. Its length between 9 and 10 feet, and is one foot in circumference," and a little farther down "the Nobility and Gentry are informed, that the Snake is well secured, that there is not the least danger, and that he may be closely inspected with the greatest pleasure. The proprietor will attend any Lady or Gentleman desirous, at their own Houses." The next advertisement, and the next, and the next, and the one after, rejoice the heart of the optimist, and must furnish food for the mental organs of the pessimist, who consider our moral world-progress. These four spaces are devoted to setting forth the claims to patronage of four state lottery offices licensed by the government, and prepared to sell Irish and English state lottery tickets in one-fourth, one-eighth, or three-sixteenths shares to suit purchasers. The inside sheets contain news parliamentary and belligerent, for it will be remembered that just a century ago England was at war with France recently victorious in her internal struggle for liberty, fraternity, equality; had recorded the victory of St. Vincent, and was witnessing in the House of Commons the oratorical struggle of Pitt and Fox. At this date negotiations were in progress for the purpose of arranging a peace which was not made despite the pleading of Fox in its behalf; pleadings which appeared to the French in the following light: (from the *Redacteur*.) "Yes, fellow-citizens, I say and repeat it, Peace is in your hands, if you know how to profit of the moment, to unite all your force, and to attack the English at all points. I will say now, if *Monseigneur Pitt* sees the reality of your preparations, he will not certainly expose himself to the fatal lot which is reserved for him, and he will hasten to demand Peace from you at any price. The eloquent speech of the Honourable Fox proves both the fears and the feebleness of the English minister." Editorially *The Times* speaks of the resignation of President Washington, of the United States, in these terms: "We are sorry to announce the resignation of George Washington, Esq., of his situation of President of the United States of America. This event was made known yesterday by the arrival of the *Belvidere*, from New York, with letters from thence of the 27th of September. Notwithstanding the intention of General Washington had been long announced, it was expected that the solicitations of his friends would have prevailed upon him to





continue in office, for the peace of America. He has, however, declined all further public business, and, in resigning his station, has concluded a life of honour and glory. His address in resigning his office is a very masterly performance, and we shall give it at length. It is expected that Mr. Adams will be chosen his successor."

The address spoken of is given on the third page, together with the Law Report and ship news. There is, besides, another paragraph on this page from which we may venture to make an extract, as it proves the moral superiority of the British over all foreign nations even at that date. Here it is: "The persons apprehended in a gambling house in Leicester street, afford us an opportunity of repeating an observation we have frequently made, viz., that the only means of ridding this country of dangerous foreigners is to order them out of the Kingdom."

A bit of English history a hundred years old such as this reprint represents is pleasant to come across, and throws many side-lights on the current events of the age, while it brings before our minds in a fresh and very acceptable way the days when it was "understood that Mr. Fox will dine at Guildhall as well as Mr. Pitt."

The first Trinity Year Book published came from the press on Nov. 12th, and proved even a greater success, than was anticipated or than the few advance sheets which we were able to review last month had lead us to anticipate. The Year Book is an octavo volume in a red paper cover, having on the front the elevation of the main entrance and tower, across which runs a band in black bearing in red letters the title, Trinity College Year Book. Page two displays a cut of the University Arms, published for the first time, and of which, thanks to the kindness of the Editors to whom we are also indebted for the photo-engravings, we are able to print. The introductory

articles on the University and Trinity College are already somewhat familiar to our readers, but the article on St. Hilda's College by the Lady Principal has not been mentioned. St. Hilda's was founded by Dr. Body in 1888, for, "as the number of women taking a University course increased, so also the great necessity of providing a comfortable home for them where they would have the full benefit of collegiate life and education, and he determined that a College for this purpose should be provided for those who intended taking the Art's Course of Trinity University." With five students, two in residence, St. Hilda's began its career, and from the steady progress which it has made and the success which its graduates have attained since bowing before the "tiger," we do not suppose it will soon end. The history of Trinity Medical College is varied and chequered and proves interesting reading. Immediately following, is the account of the Ontario Medical College for Women which "began its existence fourteen years ago under very adverse circumstances." Since that time the college has been doing good work, giving its students a grounding in science and a training in the art of medicine in every way equal to that obtained by the men. It is rather startling, however, to be told that "the school is a teaching body and prepares its students to take the examinations of the various licence and degree conferring institutions of the country." In fact the latter institutions would be entitled to take strong objection to such a view of their privileges and character. But let it pass. The able account of the work of the Toronto Conservatory of Music, by its musical director, Mr. Edward Fisher concludes the contributions on affiliated colleges and brings us to Part Two with its accounts of Convocation, and Trinity College. The account of Convocation places the aims and objects of this organization in a clearer light than it has appeared before to the uninitiated. Of Trinity College there is an interesting account, extending over seventeen pages, properly and symbolically illustrated by cuts of the Dean, and Convocation Hall, "which has been in constant use ever since (1877), being the scene of experiences of very varied character to the undergraduates of the University." In the remaining ninety-two pages College institutions are dealt with, and their history is given, in so far as it is known, together with records of the principal events of the past year. The illustrations consist of the chapel and the epergne, long erroneously supposed to constitute "the College plate." The lists, which fill the remaining pages, are all but complete, and will be found both interesting and useful to all Trinity men.

Ten Epochs of Church History, edited by John Fulton. D.D., LL.D.
New York: The Christian Literature Company, 1896.

There is undoubtedly at the present time an extraordinary disproportion between popular interest in matters religious and popular knowledge of ecclesiastical history. Interest in religion is confined to no class and to no creed; but how few have even a rudimentary knowledge of the great men and the great events of the Church's story! To the great majority of people ecclesiastical history begins with the Reformation, and the immense tract of time that lies between New Testament times and the reign of Henry VIII. is a veritable Dark Continent shrouded in impenetrable mist. To this ignorance of history is, in a great measure, due many of the misapprehensions and prejudices which lie at the root of the schisms and sects of modern Christendom. Much of this ignorance is caused by the fact that Church histories are usually written for theologians and therefore are by no means attractive to the general reader.

An attempt, and we believe it will be a successful attempt, to supply the want of a popular history dealing with the great epochs of the Christian Church from the time of the Apostles to the Reformation in the fifteenth

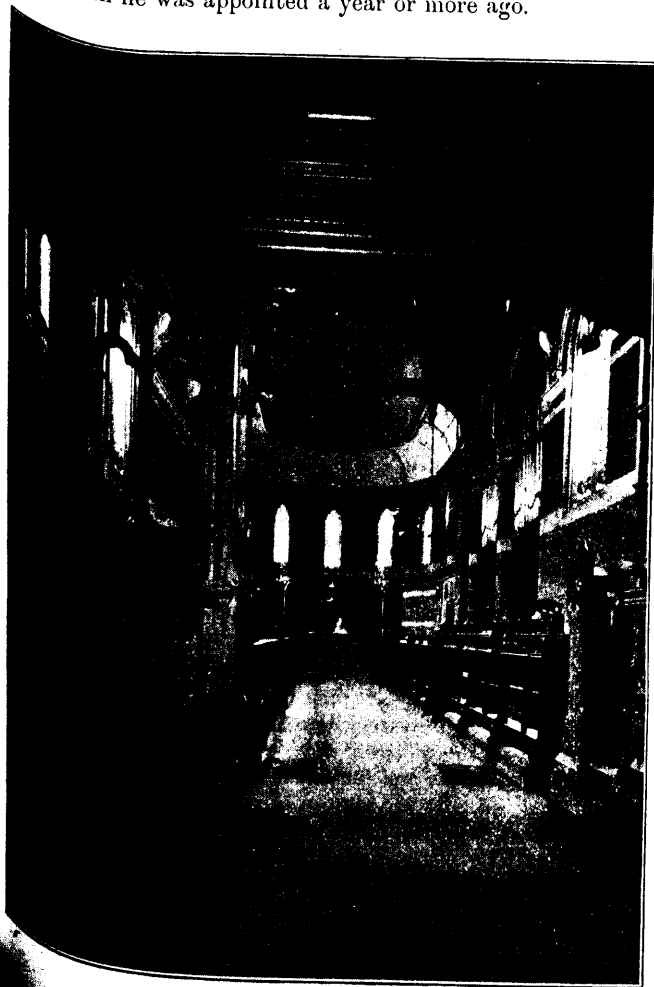
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century is now being made by the Christian Literature Company of New York. Each of the ten volumes composing the series is in charge of one or two capable men, so that every period will be treated by a scholar chosen for his special knowledge and fitness for the work, whose aim is to give a clear, unbiased, and interesting account of the epoch entrusted to him. If we may hazard an opinion based upon an examination of one of the volumes that have already been published, and upon the calibre of the men responsible for the work, these volumes will be read much and by many.

To the Anglican branch of the Church has been awarded the contract for building a considerable part of this ten-storey historical castle. Bishop Coxe was to have erected the basement, but his death has made it necessary to secure another author to finish the sketch of the Apostolic Age. Bishop Potter of New York and Archdeacon Tiffany will continue the series with their volume on The Post-Apostolic Age. We may be sure, then, that the foundation will be well and truly laid; and when we add that Trinity College, Toronto, as represented by her master-workman, Professor Clark, will have the honour of putting on the roof, we give a guarantee that there will be no scamp work, at any rate, in these important parts of the building. Dr. Clark is engaged upon the last volume, which deals with the Anglican Reformation. This will go a long way towards inspiring many, especially in this country, with interest and confidence in the series. The volumes, we may add, are attractive in appearance as well as in substance and the price is by no means excessive.

Rev. H. V. Thompson, M.A., spent a day or two in residence recently. His many friends will be glad to hear that he is getting on well in Newmarket, to which important parish he was appointed a year or more ago.



CONVOCATION NOTES.

COVET EARNESTLY THE BEST GIFTS.—1 Cor., vii., 31.

But the tenth commandment of the Decalogue had said "Thou shalt not covet." There is therefore a covetousness that is not sinful. While we are to be content with our capacities, our capabilities, our opportunities, the inevitable environment of our position; while, in the words of our Lord's parable, we are to rest satisfied with the number of talents, be it one, two, or five, committed to us, yet we are earnestly to desire to make the most of them, to cultivate our abilities, to improve our opportunities, to develop our endowments. While there is a morbid discontent abroad, always grumbling with what it has, and growling for what it has not; that, like the dog with the bone crossing the stream, lets go the reality for the image and thus loses all; that, jealous and unsatisfied, spends its time coveting, envying,—trying to drag down but never to lift up; while there is this sinful discontent, there exists for its condemnation the command "thou shalt not covet": so there is also a holy, healthy discontent, that, recognizing the evil around, sets about mending it; that tries to level up instead of pulling down; that encourages lofty aspirations, enthusiastic hopes, and stirs to efforts at ameliorating the human condition; that will not let a man who feels he can clamber up the tree of life, rest content by sitting down at the root: and for such the Word of God, as declared by S. Paul in our text is "Covet earnestly the best gifts." In one case it is, as Milton describes it, "the last infirmity of noble mind," and by it angels fell; so it is in the other the initial inspiration of all excellence, for by it men have risen to noble heights in every department of life.

My dear young friends, who have in the heyday of your youth undertaken a University course, I would to-night desire, while guarding you against sinful discontent, to kindle in your hearts that noble longing for improvement, that has been the root of all the good that has ever been achieved; for without it men would ever have remained satisfied with their savage or barbarous state and all the improvements of civilized life that we enjoy, whether domestic social, or political, would have remained untried, unmade. I would endeavour to stir you to make the *best* of yourselves. God's gifts are many; He endows some with physical strength, others with social influence, others with intellectual eminence, and others with moral and spiritual distinctions. When the apostle says "Covet earnestly the best gifts," he would not confine these gifts to any one class. It is true that the apostle is speaking here of "spiritual gifts," but it does not seem as if the gifts he speaks of were those that we now understand by spiritual gifts. Some seem to be rather intellectual—the word of wisdom, the word of knowledge, divers kinds of tongues, and the interpretation of tongues; these are spiritual gifts, because they are the gifts of the spirit of God, and, according to S. James, "Every good and every perfect gift cometh down from above," so that all gifts are spiritual gifts when they are combined with a spiritual principle.

To say these gifts were miraculous does not narrow them to any one class, for, after all, strictly speaking, every act by which the Divine Spirit infuses into the human soul a quality or grace which it did not possess before is miraculous. Why, who makes much of a miracle? As to me, I know nothing else but miracle. To me every hour of the light and dark is a miracle; every inch of space is a miracle; every spear of grass; the frames, limbs, organs of men and women, and all that concerns them; all these are unspeakably famous miracles. Yet the apostle does appear in some way to classify them, for in their enumeration you will ob-

Sermon preached by the Reverend Canon Dann, of London, Ontario, in the Chapel of Trinity College, on Monday evening, November 16th.

serve that he uses two pronouns allos and heteros—a distinction that is not preserved for us in either the Authorized or Revised Versions. However, I will merely content myself with asking you to note the apostle's definition of a spiritual gift—"the manifestation of the spirit to the common profit." A spiritual gift, then, showed itself by some sensible effect, it challenged attention and aimed at advancing the interests of the Church by setting forward the common salvation. The measure of their importance was their *usefulness*. So, when he said "Covet earnestly the best gifts," he meant earnestly desire, seek and use to their highest degree—ever consecrated to, and imbued with a spiritual principle—those gifts that will make you most useful.

A system of education, then, which disregards the spiritual part of man cannot be a complete system. We may fill a man's mind with the facts of science; we may give him an intimate knowledge of history, geography, or the three R.'s; we may teach him to read all languages and to understand the laws of health and disease; but this is not all; if so, we are only educating a machine and not a man. Nay, we are doing worse, we are educating a monster, who may turn round some day and rend us. For man is a spirit, he has a character to be trained and developed, and for this education we believe help is needed from above. Special gifts are needed, sacraments are needed. "What shall it profit a man, if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul?" In a country like this there will be the rapid growth of cities and all the consequent temptations that attend on mere material civilization. On one hand there will be the unbridled spread of infidel literature, and on the other hand the charlatan in religion, quacks and imposters, spirit-rappers and table-turners, and false prophets of every kind. And who shall say what the effect will be upon a people ignorant of the very rudiments of religious and Church teaching! The nation that brings up its people thus is, to my mind, simply mad; and the Church that stands by with folded arms and careless mien, and contents itself with mere resolutions and deputations, fails to impress upon its people its mission and purpose, is not filled with the spirit of her Master, who said "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and His righteousness." Let not the Church of Christ be placed in any secondary position, let her not be satisfied with vague generalities and the sop of what is called undenominational religion! For we may rest assured that religion without dogmatic teaching is vapid and unmeaning and ceases soon to be religion at all.

In consequence of these "diversities of gifts" the Corinthian Church was split up into parties, divisions, and factions, and to these S. Paul says "Covet earnestly the best gifts, yet I show unto you a more excellent way," and then he sings the great "Psalm of Charity." Now charity does not demand that all men are to think alike; it does not demand that we are not to hold fairly and consistently what we believe to be true; it does not demand that, in order to conciliate those with whom we differ, we are to depreciate what we believe to be true and to pat on the back and exalt what we believe to be false. Charity demands no such thing, but it does demand that we are not to allow bitterness, soreness, jealousy, antipathy, hatred to be bred of our differences; it does demand that while we differ from our brother, while we let him understand that we differ from him, at the same time we are to be candid, generous, and chivalrous towards him, and thus hope that by laying down all hatred, prejudice, and other like things that hinder Godly unity and concord, that God at last will heal all differences and unite us all in one holy bond of truth and peace, of faith and charity, and that "all who profess and call themselves Christians shall be led into the way of truth and hold the faith in unity of spirit in the bond of peace, and in righteousness of life."

Probably divisions arose through these Corinthians setting one gift against another, so S. Paul says "All these worketh in the same Spirit, distributing to each severally as He willeth." Is there nothing like this among us? God's Spirit is ours, He is working among us severally as He willeth. Have we not some among us exalting the spiritual gift of fine emotions, ecstatic feelings, conversion, and the assurance of the Spirit? These, and these only, according to some teachers, are the signs of spiritual work; and they look down with contempt, as having no part nor lot with them, on those who cannot have those fine fancies, and frames, and feelings, and who cannot exactly understand these deep doctrines. They may be honest, industrious, good-natured people, but these are not spiritual gifts, these are only "*mere morality*." I know very well that there are deeds of honesty, mercy, and good-nature that belong to the person who does them only as the fruit upon a Christmas tree belongs to it—only as a man's coat belongs to him—it is put on. I am not now speaking of that kind of goodness; I am speaking of goodness that comes from a love of what is good, and that I say is the fruit of the Spirit of Christ. Just as the rays that come from the sun are reflected in the dew drop, so goodness must come from the fountain of all goodness. Now what I want to say is, that we have no right to draw a line, and say such a man who talks about his fine feelings and ecstatic emotions has the virtues of the Spirit, but the man in whose life are seen the humble *fruits* of the Spirit, love, joy, peace, etc., has not. S. Paul does not attempt to make this distinction. Is not the Spirit of Christ in a Christian man unless he be reprobate? And are we ready to say that of any baptized Christian in whose life are seen the fruits of the Spirit? Instead of saying you have no part nor lot with Christ, and driving such a one away from our Church and our religious services, and letting him feel that he is outside the pale of the Church of Christ altogether, as I fear too many of our young people have been driven, rather let us encourage in him what is good; let us acknowledge that there are diversities of gifts, differences of spiritual powers, differences of piety, and differences of virtue, yet it is the same *Spirit* that works in all. Let us, instead of driving what may be a weak brother away from Christ, try to draw him nearer to Christ that he may learn more of His Spirit, be endued with more power from on high, and be more strengthened in His most holy faith. May God give us grace to get rid of fancifulness and fastidiousness, and fill us with His Holy Spirit of charity that we may see good in every good act, and the Spirit of Christ working even in a weak and wayward child. A calm, steady advancement in bringing forth fruit with patience is to my mind better evidence of true Christian character and true Christian devotedness, than all these excitements and paroxysms of peace. Let us recognize the work of God's Spirit when it tells of small temptations daily resisted, and small good habits daily strengthened, though there has been no agony of doubt, and no rapture of reconciliation. I say this especially to young people, lest while expecting some sudden upheaval, some earthquake, some tempest or fire, they may shut their ears to the still small voice that is ever calling them to the humble duties of daily life. Let me warn you to beware of this craving after sensationalism—sensationalism borders closely on sensuality. What is called a spiritual manifestation may be nothing more than hysterical excitement. It is generally as transient as the morning dew, produces its own peculiar reaction, and unfits one for the hardy, serviceable religion of practical life. It is a sign of disease rather than health, and far apart from the life of charity. Yes, it is the *more excellent* way, it never faileth; neither the whirling wheel of Fortune, nor the slaughtering scythe of Time can destroy it. All other gifts shall fail, cease, vanish away; but that part of our nature that is purest and best, this most transcendent gift, it abideth forever.

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REPORT OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF CONVOCATION.

For the Year Ending October 31, 1896.

1. In presenting the Ninth Annual Report, the Executive Committee begs to announce that there are 193 members in good standing as compared with 165 at the same period last year.
 2. In this connection, it is satisfactory to be able to state that nearly every Graduate in Arts for the last two years has joined Convocation on taking his Degree. This in an encouraging response to the efforts of Convocation to bring it about, by granting full privileges of membership to them on the payment of the fee of two dollars per annum for the first four years after graduation.
 3. During the year, meetings under the auspices of Convocation were held at Hamilton and at Kingston. The Provost and the Dean addressed the meeting at Hamilton, and it is hoped that in accordance with suggestions made at the time, it will be found feasible to make it an annual event. At Kingston, Mr. Cumberland and the Clerk composed the delegation. Although the attendance of members of the Synod was smaller than on former occasions, owing to the formation of the new Ottawa Diocese, nevertheless, great interest was manifested throughout, and the meeting may be considered to have been a success in every way.
 4. Your Committee considers this Annual Meeting in connection with the Ontario Synod of great value, and would express the hope that it may be found possible to carry out the proposal to hold similar meetings during the Synod week in other dioceses of Ontario.
 5. Your Committee has not found it possible so far to organize a plan for carrying out the excellent suggestion of the Ven. Archdeacon Evans made at the last meeting of Convocation with regard to graduates who are already members canvassing other graduates for the purpose of enrolling them, but hopes to be able to do so during the coming year.
 6. With reference to representation on the Joint Board of Examiners for Matriculation, it was deemed advisable not to approach the Government with a formal deputation, but to carry out the wish of Convocation by means of interviews with the Minister of Education. Under the statute of last session, a new body, entitled the Educational Council, has been formed, which it is hoped will prove satisfactory.
- As it was felt to be expedient to press but one point at a time, the ignoring of Christian Knowledge as an integral part of the Matriculation Examination has been allowed to stand over for the present.
7. In accordance with the direction of Convocation, the proposal to place an agent on the road in Trinity's interests was again pressed on the Corporation, but so far, we believe, it has been found impracticable to carry it out.
 8. Your Committee suggests that in place of this plan, it would be found more beneficial to enable members of the staff to arrange tours in the east and west next spring, since from fuller knowledge they can speak with more force about the position of Trinity and her claims for the sympathy and support of Church Members. The above plan, in conjunction with the Lecture Scheme now in operation will carry into effect the spirit of resolution proposed by Mr. Kirwan Martin at the last Annual Meeting.
 9. The Right Rev. P. T. Rowe, Bishop of Alaska, acknowledged the resolution of congratulation passed at the last Annual Meeting. The Degree of D. D., *jure dignitatis*, was conferred upon him at a Convocation held on December 20th, 1895.
 10. Your Committee notes with gratification that two holders of the Degree from Trinity of D.C.L., *honoris causa*, have been elected to the Episcopate since the last

meeting, viz., the Rev. Dr. DuMoulin, now Bishop of Niagara, and the Very Rev. Dr. Grisdale, recently consecrated Bishop of Qu'Appelle.

11. In consequence of the resolution passed at the last meeting, that Trinity's Matriculation ought to be accepted for entrance to the R. M. C., Kingston, your Committee begs to state that this injustice was brought to the notice of the Dominion Government, and by a recent Order-in-Council Trinity has been placed on the list of Universities whose Matriculation is accepted.

12. The sub-committee appointed at the last Annual Meeting to report to the Executive of Convocation as to the best means of augmenting the Library, made an appeal through the columns of the *Review* for specific books. Your Committee recommends that the Corporation be requested to make definite provision annually for the maintenance of the Library, and that a regular Committee be appointed from year to year to cooperate with the librarian in keeping up its efficiency.

13. Photographs of the College have been sent by request to the High Schools at Athens, Fergus, and Prescott. Other High Schools may obtain copies from the Clerk.

14. For various causes the list of lecturers in connection with the Lecture Scheme was published too late last winter to be of very great benefit. Lectures were, however, delivered in Hamilton, Guelph, Peterborough, Woodstock, Bowmanville, and Collingwood. The list has been republished in the last two numbers of the *Review*, and is to appear in subsequent issues. It has also been published in the Church papers. Courses of Lectures for this season have been arranged in Galt and Brantford, and the Provost has already lectured in Morrisburg. Negotiations are in progress with the Rectors of St. James', Stratford, and St. James', Guelph, for three or four lectures in each place. Your Committee would strongly urge on members of Convocation the desirability of making strenuous efforts to aid in promoting this new feature of Convocation's work.

15. (a) Last winter a revised edition of the circular submitted at the Annual Meeting of 1895 was distributed among the pupils of thirty-five Collegiate Institutes and High Schools of the Province. The revised circular, with an addition setting forth the objects of Convocation, is herewith submitted. The sub-committee entrusted with its distribution is strongly of the opinion that, in view of the difficulty of obtaining names of pupils, it has the right to expect the active and hearty co-operation of every Trinity graduate and of every clergyman in trying to set before pupils and people in general the advantages which Trinity has to offer students as an Arts and a Residence University.

(b) Thanks of the Committee are due to the editors of the Church papers and of the Toronto dailies for the kindness they have shown in giving notices of the College from time to time.

(c) In Easter Term your Committee authorized the publication of a Year Book for the College. It was thought at the time that if the Year Book paid expenses, the publication ought to be issued annually, and might be made a means of keeping graduates in touch with one another, and with their Alma Mater. It may also be made a means of advertising the University and of preserving in permanent form something of its past history and its present records. Your Committee hopes that every member of Convocation and every graduate will show his appreciation of the labour involved in using this book by obtaining a copy and giving any information in his power towards making the records more adequate and complete.

16. A local branch of Convocation was formed in Toronto at a meeting held at Trinity College on January 20th. Mr. Geo. S. Holmsted was elected President of the Local Branch. It is hoped this will result in a greatly increased

number of members in Toronto, but this will depend on the efforts of individuals.

17. In consequence of the above meeting, to which all graduates of Trinity were invited, on the advice of the Local Association, the special meeting of graduates in and near Toronto was discontinued last year. It was felt that the purposes of the special meeting had been accomplished by the meeting for forming the Local Branch.

18. Mr. A. H. Young and the Clerk have been appointed to act on behalf of Convocation on the Editorial Board of the *Trinity University Review*. The departure of Mr. Troop for Montreal has necessitated his severing his long and highly valued connection with that journal.

19. Your Committee authorized the printing and distribution of the Provost's first sermon in the College Chapel. Copies were sent to members of Convocation and Clergy connected in any way with Trinity throughout Ontario. Copies may be obtained from the Clerk.

20. Your Committee regrets to note that we have lost several valued friends by death during the past year, viz.: Rev. Canon Logan, Rev. Dr. Merritt, Dr. W. T. Harris, Representative of Trinity on the Medical Council of Ontario and President for 1896 of that body, and Dr. Henry T. Ridley.

21. Lists of the retiring Members of the Corporation and of the Executive Committee of Convocation are subjoined, as also the list of Members and Associates in good standing.

22. The Annual Financial Statement is appended. The subscriptions received up to October 31st, 1895, amounted to \$908.30. This year the amount received to same date was \$957.15. All which is respectfully submitted,

J. A. WORRELL,
Chairman.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR YEAR ENDING
OCTOBER 31st, 1896.

RECEIPTS.	
Balance on hand from 1895	\$914 14
Subscriptions.....	957 15
	\$1,871 29
EXPENDITURE.	
Paid to General University account	\$914 14
Grant to T. U. Review.....	100 00
Clerk's Salary.....	100 00
Rowell & Hutchison	72 95
Photographs.....	12 50
Printing and distributing Provost's Sermon ..	11 25
Advertisement in <i>Globe</i>	2 00
Balance on hand.....	658 45
	\$1,871 29

THE ANNUAL MEETING.

The Annual Meeting of Convocation was held on Tuesday, November 17th, in Lecture Room I., and was preceded by Holy Communion at eight o'clock, Morning Prayer at ten, and conferring of degrees in Convocation Hall at half-past ten. Those who received degrees at this time were Messrs. B. F. Byers and A. B. Colville, that of B.A., and the Reverends G. H. Broughall, H. B. Gwyn, C. A. Seager, G. L. Starr and Messrs. G. W. Allan (of Winnipeg) and G. C. Heward, that of M.A.

At ten minutes after eleven the Chancellor took the chair and the business meeting began. Before the Executive Committee's Annual Report was read, the chairman of the meeting referred to the death of the Archbishop of Canterbury and of one of Trinity's first professors, the Reverend E. St. John Parry, M.A. Later in the day the following motions were carried by a standing vote:—Moved by the Chancellor and seconded by the Provost, "That this meeting of members of the University of Trinity College, Toronto, in Convocation assembled, desires to place on record its sense of the heavy loss sustained by the Angli-

can Communion throughout the world in the death of the Most Reverend Edward White Benson, Lord Archbishop of Canterbury, who, in spite of the manifold and absorbing duties of his exalted position, never failed to respond with the utmost courtesy and kindness to any requests for advice and assistance addressed to him by the University. This meeting desires further to express its thankfulness to God for the example of so devoted a life, and its deep and respectful sympathy with the widow and family of the late Archbishop."

Moved by the Reverend Dr. Langtry and seconded by the Venerable Archdeacon Houston, "That the Convocation of Trinity University at its first meeting after receiving intelligence of the death of the Reverend Edward St. John Parry, first Professor of Classics in this University, desires to place on record its sorrow at the sad event, and its heartfelt sympathy with his family in their bereavement. Mr. Parry was a man distinguished alike for his natural ability and his learning; his dignified, courteous, and genial manners were a very important factor in the initial stages of our development and have left their mark upon the traditions of the University. Those who had the privilege of being under Mr. Parry's instructions remember him as an earnest worker and an ideal professor."

The election of officers resulted as follows:—Chairman of Convocation, Mr. Barlow Cumberland, M.A.; Clerk, the Reverend H. H. Bedford-Jones, M.A.; Committeemen, to hold office till 1898, the Reverends Professor Cayley and H. B. Gwyn, M.A., and Messrs. N. F. Davidson, M.A., C. S. MacInnes, M.A., D. T. Symons, B.C.L., and J. A. Worrell, M.A., B.C.L.

The following nominations for representatives on the Corporation were made:—(a) Of graduates in Law, Mr. J. J. Kingsmill, M.A., D.C.L. and Mr. D. T. Symons, B.C.L. (b) Of graduates in Arts and Divinity, the Venerable Archdeacon Evans, M.A., D.C.L., the Reverend John Langtry, M.A., D.C.L., and Mr. J. A. Worrell, M.A., B.C.L. (c) Of graduates in Medicine, Dr. G. Sterling Ryerson, Dr. F. LeM. Grasett, and Dr. E. A. Spilsbury. (d) Of Associate Members of Convocation, His Honour Judge Macdonald.

Early in the meeting attention was directed to the fact that several other ecclesiastical meetings had been called for the same date as ours, hence the following motion was carried on motion of Mr. N. F. Davidson, seconded by Mr. J. A. Worrell, "That this annual meeting of the Convocation of Trinity University learns with extreme regret of the large number of members of Convocation who are precluded from attendance here by meetings of other bodies in connection with the Church. The attention of those charged with the summoning of Church gatherings is, therefore, most respectfully but earnestly drawn to the fact that the annual meetings of this body are held in connection with the annual meeting of the Corporation of the University at a fixed date in November each year, and that the usefulness of such gatherings is greatly impaired by other meetings being called for the same time, and that the interests of Trinity are so identified with the interests of the Church that care should be taken in future that the same conflict of dates shall not occur."

In connection with the discussion on the annual report it was forcibly pointed out that the lecture scheme should be pushed strongly, that schoolmasters and pupils should be placed in the way of obtaining full and accurate information about Trinity by means of circulars, pamphlets, etc., and that, owing to the decrease in the value of investments, Trinity should look to her graduates first of all to help her. If every graduate were a member of Convocation, it would mean a great deal financially; then it would be easier to enlist the sympathies of those who are not members of the University.

A motion made by Professor Cayley, seconded by Mr.

D. T. Symons, looking toward the appointment of a paid agent to enrol new members of Convocation provoked a long discussion. Finally the motion having been amended was passed and was referred to the Executive Committee to deal with. As it now stands it reads:—"That this meeting authorize the Executive Committee to appoint some member or members of Convocation to try to increase the number of associate members of Convocation, especially in the City of Toronto, it being understood that whoever undertakes such work may be paid such a commission, on the subscriptions secured, as the Executive Committee may deem proper." Several members very truly said that work done by a paid agent was neither so effective nor so likely to inspire confidence in those whose sympathy we hope to enlist as that done by graduates of the University themselves. Though we often hear the contrary opinion expressed, sentiment does count for much in work of this kind, and, if one may judge from the expressions of opinion heard in various quarters, there are not a few who are willing to give a vast deal of time to this work, hence a large increase in membership may be looked for next year. If it is not so, Trinity men are not as loyal as they are usually (and, we think, rightly) supposed to be. The question of a paid agent for raising a supplementary endowment is another thing entirely, and ought to be seriously considered soon, in view of the fact that the University's jubilee is drawing near, and no more suitable way of celebrating it could be found than that of increasing the endowment—doubling it, if possible.

The reports from the three Branches were decidedly hopeful and encouraging, particularly the one from Hamilton. This vigorous Branch will probably have founded a County of Wentworth Scholarship for Matriculation before another year goes by. It is the intention to have it open to residents of the county attending, not only any school in the county, but any of the residential schools—Ridley, T. C. S., and U. C. C.

The first subject for discussion was "The proposed federation for purposes of examination in Arts with the Universities of Bishop's College, Lennoxville, and King's College, Windsor." The Dean, who was Trinity's delegate to a conference on the subject held in Montreal last June, introduced the subject, and, in doing so, advocated, if one may use the word, co-operation as regards the final examination only. The temper of the meeting seemed to be against the scheme *in toto*, but the following resolution was unanimously adopted on motion of Mr. Warren Burton:—"That, in the opinion of Convocation, the time has arrived, and it is expedient for this University to take such steps as may result in the affiliation of Trinity University with the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge, and that Convocation approves of the action taken by Corporation in the matter."

The second subject set down for discussion was "The best means of bringing the claims of Trinity as an Arts University before Church people in Ontario." Three aspects of the subject were presented—the Synod, the Schools and the Parishes—the first being spoken to by Mr. Barlow Cumberland, the second by Mr. Warren Burton, and the last by Mr. L. H. Baldwin. Among the many valuable suggestions made were, that at every Synod meeting held in Ontario dioceses an effort should be made to have Trinity's work noticed in some way, that the Year Book should be utilized in advertising the University in the schools, and that all graduates and clergymen, whether graduates or not, should be asked to be always on the lookout for students.

GENERAL NOTES.

In speaking to the toast of Trinity, the Provost very happily said, "It is true that money can't do everything—but, without money you can't do much."

In the afternoon discussion, in answer to a question as

to the relative value of Trinity degrees as compared with those of other Universities, it was stated by those who are in a position to know that our degrees are at least equal to any granted in this country, and that the pass degree at any rate is harder to obtain and of higher value than that granted at the English Universities.

It was announced that the Reverend Professor Clark had been asked to represent Trinity on the new Educational Council, formed by the Honourable the Minister of Education in accordance with last session's legislation, to take charge of the arrangements for the matriculation examinations held by the Department. Though the appointment was made directly by the Minister, and not on the nomination of Corporation as had been expected, we congratulate our representative and the University upon the advance. If it turns out, as has been hoped, that the Council is to form the medium of communication for the Universities in the matter of formulating the matriculation curriculum, another vexed question will have been disposed of, and Trinity may congratulate herself upon having borne a part in bringing this happy state of things about.

The Reverend the Provost has lectured under the Convocation lecture scheme in Galt and in Brantford, at both of which places very large and appreciative audiences gathered to hear him. Mr. Barlow Cumberland has also lectured in Galt and Professor Clark in Athens (in connection with the commencement exercises of the High School. The Reverend H. H. Bedford-Jones lectured in St. James' Schoolhouse, Guelph, on the evening of Thanksgiving Day, on "Some Modern Novelists." On the 4th inst, Professor Clark lectures in Galt, thus completing our share of the course arranged by the Reverend John Ridley. Arrangements are in progress for courses in Stratford and in Guelph.

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

LECTURES.

The list of lectures and lecturers for the present session is as follows:—

The Reverend the Provost—(1) John Bunyan; (2) George Eliot; (3) *Laud*; (4) English Translations of the Bible; (5) Religious Movements of the eighteenth and nineteenth Centuries.

The Reverend the Dean—Sheridan.

The Reverend Professor Clark—(1) The Water Babies; (2) Books and Reading; (3) Tennyson; (4) Dante; (5) Burns; (6) William the Silent.

The Reverend Professor Cayley—(1) Matthew Arnold; (2) The Oxford Movement in relation to the Church and the Age.

The Reverend Herbert Symonds—(1) Ancient Civilizations and Modern Civilization; (2) Modern Christian Socialism.

The Reverend H. H. Bedford-Jones—(1) Sir Walter Scott; (2) Hebrew Prophets; (3) Some Modern Novelists.

The Reverend J. C. Farthing—(1) Armenia and the Armenian Church.

His Honour Judge Macdonald—(1) The United Empire Loyalists; (2) From the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Professor Mackenzie—(1) Sir John Mandeville; (2) Rudyard Kipling.

Mr. Barlow Cumberland—(1) How the Six Hundred fought from Dawn to Dark; (2) The Prayer-book's Provision for the People.

Mr. Henry Montgomery—(1) *The Story of the Earth; (2) *The Black Hills of South Dakota.

Mr. J. G. Carter Troop—(1) Beaconsfield; (2) Under the Southern Cross.

Mr. W. H. White—Charles Dickens.

Mr. A. H. Young—(1) Les Misérables; (2) Faust.

N.B.—In the case of subjects marked with an asterisk, a guarantee of probably \$10.00 will be required for the magic lantern used to illustrate the lectures.

TERMS FOR THE LECTURES.

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

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

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

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

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

LIST OF MEMBERS AND ASSOCIATE MEMBERS IN GOOD STANDING FOR 1896.

N.B.—Associate Members are marked with an asterisk.

- | | | | |
|---|--|-----------------------------|------------------------------------|
| Amherst Island, Tighe, Rev. Stearne. | Millbrook, Allen, Ven. Archdeacon. | *Arnoldi, Frank | Jones, W. W. |
| Athens, *Wright, Rev. Wm. | " Allen, Rev. W. C. | *Baldwin, L. | *Kemp, J. C. |
| Belleville, *Burke, Rev. Canon | Mimico, Tremayne, Rev. Canon. | *Baldwin, Mrs. L. | *Kenrick, Mrs. |
| " *Corby, Henry, M. P. | Montreal, Evans, Ven. Archdeacon. | *Baldwin, Mrs. W. A. | Kingsmill, J. J. |
| " Bogert, Rev. D. F. | " *Hebden, E. F. | Bell, C. W. | *Kirkpatrick, Hon. G. A. |
| Bobcaygeon, *Boyd, M. M. | " Mills, Ven. Archdeacon. | *Boulton, Mrs. John. | *Leigh, Mrs. |
| " Creighton, Rev. W. J. | " Troop, J. G. C. | *Brock, Henry | Lowe, Rev. H. P. |
| Brantford, *Dymond, A. H. | Morrisburg, *Anderson, Rev. G. S. | Broughall, Rev. A. J. | MacInnes, C. S. |
| " Griffin, Dr. Egerton. | " *Poole, Rev. M. G. | Cesar, Dr. G. S. | Mackenzie, G. A. |
| " Hedley, Rev. C. W. | Napanee, *Wilkinson, His Honour Judge. | *Cameron, Mrs. C. C. | Mackenzie, Prof. |
| " *Mackenzie, Rev. G. C. | New York, Body, Rev. C. W. E. | *Campbell, C. J. | *Macklem, Rev. T. C. Street |
| Brockville, Bedford-Jones, Ven. Archdeacon. | " *Body, Mrs. | Card, Rev. G. | Martin, A. F. R. |
| " *Bedford-Jones, Mrs. | " Howden, Rev. F. B. | Cartwright, J. S. | Millman, Dr. T. |
| " *Macdonald, His Honour Judge. | " Lubeck, Rev. Dr. H. | Cartwright, J. R. | *Montizambert, Dr. F. |
| " *Newton, C. C. | " Nichol, Rev. R. T. | *Cassells, Walter. | Montgomery, H. |
| Caledon East, Madill, Rev. A. S. | Niagara Falls, Houston, Ven. Archdeacon. | *Catto, C. J. | McMichael, A. J. W. |
| Chedoke, *Bennetts, Rev. S. | Norwood, Gibson, Rev. J. | *Catto, John | Nevitt, Dr. R. B. |
| Chicago, Dumoulin, Rev. F. | Oakville, Worrell, Rev. Canon. | *Cawthra, Mrs. J. | *Osborne, J. K. |
| Colborne, *Cunningham, J. C. | Oshawa, *Cowan, John. | Cayley, Rev. E. C. | Osler, Hon. Mr. Justice |
| Deseronto, Coleman, Rev. J. H. H. | Ottawa, Baldwin, M. D. | Cayley, Rev. J. D. | Osler, E. G. |
| Galt, *Ridley, Rev. J. | " Bourinot, Dr. J. G. | Chadwick, F. A. P. | *Osler, F. Gordon |
| Grimsby, Lee, Rev. C. R. | " Lauder, Ven. Archdeacon. | Clark, E. C. | *Payne, F. F. |
| Guelph, *Bond, J. M. | " Lord Bishop of Ottawa | Cumberland, Barlow | Pepler, Dr. Wm. |
| " *Gummer, H. | " Loucks, Rev. W. M. | Davidson, N. F. | Rigby, Rev. Prof. |
| " *Hall, Mrs. G. B. | " Matheson, A. F. | Davidson, Rev. G. F. | Robinson, Christopher |
| " *Pepler, A. | " *Noel, H. V. | Depencier, Rev. A. U. | Roper, Rev. J. C. |
| Hamilton, *Bruce, Alex. | " *Reiffenstein, Miss C. | *DuVernet, E. E. A. | *Rounthwaite, J. F. |
| " *Bruce, Mrs. Alex. | " *Wicksteed, G. W. | *Dykes, Philip | Seaborn, Rev. R. |
| " *Burton, Warren F. | Perth, Matheson, Col. A. J., M. P. | *Forlong, Herbert | Seager, C. A. |
| " *Gaviller, Dr. E. A. | " *Matheson, Miss E. | *Fotheringham, Dr. J. T. | Sheard, Dr. Chas. |
| " *MacLunes, Hon. D. | " *Muckleston, Rev. W. J. | *Gamble, R. D. | Smith, G. Larratt |
| " Martin, D. R. C. | " *Senkler, His Honour Judge. | *Gamble, Mrs. R. D. | *Sparling, Chas. P. |
| " Martin, Edward | Peterborough, *Clementi, Rev. V. | Geikie, Dr. W. B. | Sparling, Chris. P. |
| " Martin, Fred. | " Davidson, Rev. J. C. | Grasett, Dr. F. Le. M. | Starr, Rev. G. L. |
| " Martin, K. | " Halliday, Dr. J. T. | *Greene, Columbus | *Strachan, Mrs. Jas. |
| " *Martin, Mrs. E. | " *Hammond, Mrs. J. E. | Hagarty, Hon. Chief Justice | Sullivan, Rt. Rev. Edward |
| " Niagara, Lord Bishop of | " Symonds, Rev. H. | *Harcourt, R. B. | Symons, D. T. |
| " Pottenger, A. B. | Philadelphia, Mortimer, Rev. Dr. | Harman, G. F. | Toronto, Lord Bishop of |
| " *Pottenger, John | Port Hope, Bethune, Rev. C. J. S. | *Hart, Rev. A. | *Totten, Henry |
| " *Ramsay, A. G. | " Broughall, Rev. G. H. | Henderson, Elmes | *Usborne, Rev. J. |
| " *Scott, C. S. | Prescott, *Merrington, Miss. | Henderson, Jas. | Welch, Rev. Provost |
| " *Strathy, Stuart | " Patton, Rev. H. B. | Henderson, Mrs. Elmes | White, W. H. |
| " Southam, H. S. | Quebec, Hamilton, John. | Heward, Geo. C. | *Whitney, J. W. G. |
| Ilminster, England, Carter, Rev. Wm. | " *Hamilton Robert. | *Hodgins, H. B. | Worrell, J. A. |
| Islington, Tremayne, Rev. H. O. | Sewanee, Starr, Rev. Dr. | *Holmsted, G. Smith | Young, A. H. |
| Kemptville, *Emery, Rev. C. P. | Sitka, Alaska, Rowe, Rt. Rev. P. T. | Huntingford, Rev. Prof. | Whitby, Broughall, Rev. J. S. |
| Kingston, Carey, Rev. W. B. | Streetsville, *Jones, Rev. J. Hughes. | *Hutchison, H. | Windsor, Patterson, J. F. |
| " *Fortescue, J. | TORONTO. | Ince, William | Winnipeg, Allan, G. W. |
| " *Smith, Very Rev. Dean. | Aborn, Rev. T. L. | Ingles, Rev. C. L. | Woodstock, *Farthing, Rev. J. C. |
| " *Spencer, Rev. Canon | Allan, Hon. G. W. | Johnson, C. P. | University of Bonn, King-Percival. |
| " Walkem, Dr. R. T. | | Jones, Beverley | |
| " Worrell, Rev. Prof. | | Jones, Rev. H. H. Bedford | |
| Lakefield, *Tate, F. G. | | Jones, Rev. Prof. | |
| " *Warren, Rev. Geo. | | | |
| London, *Broderick, P. W. D. | | | |
| Marmora, *Harris, Rev. C. M. | | | |

College Chronicle.

The authorities, in announcing the prize subjects for 1897 early this term, have performed a good act which should become a precedent in future, as the advantages of such a change are so obvious that they need not be pointed out. The Prize Subjects for 1897 are:—

Sermon—St. Matthew xxi., 42; or Hebrews iv., 14.

Latin Prose—Sunt aliquid manes.

Latin Verse—Pandora.

Greek Iambics—Shakespeare: Richard III., Act I., Scene 4. in the sea.

English Essay—The True Function of a University.

English Verse—Armenia.

On Hallowe'en a strong contingent from the College took its place in the first gallery of the Grand which was already well filled by a strong force of embryo sawbones from the Medical College, and a large number of enthusiasts from the College of Pharmacy. The pillars in the pit and gallery were almost all resplendent in their red and black covering, which evidenced the enterprise and energy of the undergraduates of Trinity when they take their proper place in the proceedings on "students' night." 'Varsity ruled

supreme on high Olympus which became, more than usual, a merry bedlam of undergraduate roistering, and in the first gallery Osgoode Hall took up a position later in the evening.

The preliminary wait was made vocal with College yells, and when permission had been asked and granted to Mr. Chevalier to take a small share in the evening's proceedings, and the curtain arose, the back of the stage and the wings appeared tastefully hung with strips of red and black tapestry, across which black and white streamers were draped, and daintily knotted in the centre. Mr. Chevalier contributed his minor part to the evening's amusement very creditably, and by judiciously keeping in view the capacity of his audience, and by carefully restraining any desire to unduly monopolize the time, came off with great success. Processions were then organized, and serenaded the various establishments for the propagation of knowledge among the young and charming fair, but they avoided hurting any of the noble guardians of the civic peace, who looked more than usually aggressive, consequential and officious—in bodies thirty or forty strong. Their labour and commendable anxiety to make a suitable appearance in the undergraduate hallowe'en pageant could, of course, in no way account for the relaxation at a later period, when, one evening, a leak was sprung in 'Varsity's financial hold. They are not a bad looking lot, though, when their jackets are scientifically padded.

COLLEGE CUTS.

Exams.—“A little learning is a dangerous thing :”

Tiger ! Tiger ! have you any wool ?
Yes, sir ! yes, sir ! three lags full :
One to go to Heaven, one to go to Bell,
But chapel-missing J. de Ponp
Can't have one. What a sell !

The editor is sometimes tried, for on his heads falls all the odium of the occasional and ludicrous mistakes in spelling which may be found in his small portion of the Fifth Estate. “Bad proof-reading” is the generous verdict, and that reminds him of great, long, printed ribbons over which at the day's fag-end he pored. And he remembers how be-inked they were when duly corrected, how the number of the corrections was always so annoying, and how full of solace was the thought that those very corrections would call up sulphurous murmurings from the very typographer who had so prevented his letters and his words. In a moment of weakness he may, too, have admitted, though only to himself, that perhaps his writing was obscure, his copy not quite legible, and, in that, have found the source of all his woes.

Bad writing, how shameful a thing ! But all professional men wrote badly, so why not he, a member of the last begotten of that class ! That he could do so must be proof positive that his calling was a profession, he himself was numbered amongst the learned, and was so exalted far above the common herd.

Professional men often trace the vileness of their writing to their college days. Before that date, the letters home were always easily read by mother, but when some progress had been made towards a degree, the poor old lady rubbed her eyeglasses, bemoaned her failing sight, and heard the letters second-hand. Perhaps Greek prose, or Sin. A. Cos. B had had their influence, but alas, more often was it charged to *taking notes*.

These notes were various. Sometimes they were notes on lectures listened to and analysed in passing, sometimes they were not. In the latter case it may occasionally be said they were “dictations”—*the scriptures* according to some learned don on his own proper subject. What wisdom they contained their very length suggested. Their

deep riches and unpriced treasures were attested by the reckless and unlawful driving (of a pen) found necessary to keep up. The pace was hot, so hot indeed, that subject matter sank in very insignificance before the question how to abbreviate successfully, and whether “R” could stand for Righteousness, when all the world well knew it meant 'Rithmetic. The fight went on, eight weeks of hot campaign ; each marked by twelve engagements. Then came an armistice and that happy thought, “next week I'll cram his notes,” and on that “next” and final of the term. The contents of those very notes were all of no avail through bad chirography. Suggestion might once have been made that of that ponderous and professorial note-book triennial copies be struck off, typewritten, and rent charged up per copy, as for the rooms. But occasion may no more exist, and Kipling-like, lest I be misunderstood, a fitting tag is found in short preface to *La Nuit Blanche* :

“A much discerning public holds
The singer generally sings
Of personal and private things
And prints and sells his past for gold.
However much I here disclaim,
The learned people that I sing to
Will most indubitably cling to
Their pet delusion just the same.”

In the steeple-chase
Thought he'd set the pace,
So that nephew J. de P.,
Haply, near the first might be
'Neath the mossy elms.

So, astride a mare,
Chasing here and there,
On the common, o'er ravine,
Faithful uncle, always seen,
Led him on the way.

Racing with the hunt,
Like foll' wing up a punt,
Dashing o'er the block
Till, with a mighty shock,
Stopp'd in dire dismay—

Hadn't seen the net—
Didn't care, you bet—
Equine tangled in the wire—
Nose dug up some feet of mire
From the turfy sod.

Down the gentle slope—
Mediæval pope !
At the finish just in time—
Nephew Second 'cross the line
This eventful day.

When we give the cup,
Come and with us sup.
Come and taste de punch
At the Steward's football lunch
And rehearse the fray.

LITERARY INSTITUTE.

The attendance at the meetings of the Institute for the last month has been but fair, and the interest taken has been but in a corresponding degree. This may, no doubt, be attributable to the number of delinquents amongst those gentlemen whose names have appeared on the literary programmes of the various evenings. The subjects for debate, for instance, have been well chosen, selected as a rule because of present interest in politics or sociology, but though volunteers have been both numerous and able, the results have not been such as might naturally have followed a week's preparation of the subject. This remark would apply to both the material presented as well as to the manner and form of its presentation at the hands of the debater. One of the noticeable and at the same time undesirable features, of this state of things is the offering of

mere assertion in place of arguments, and that, too, with a declamatory style that carries little weight and arouses less interest. The readings, too, call forth the remark that the Literary Institute is not on all fours with a Church Concert or a country social, and while amusement may be an excellent thing in its place, and it has a place on Friday nights, amusement is not everything. In some instances the selections might have been much better chosen if regard were had for thought and language rather than for the so called funny element. The manner of reading might also in cases, have been a greater cause of study. This, as in the case of the debate, means work but if work be given, and it should be given, to the various numbers of the programme, it would mean a greater intensity of interest in the Institute meetings as well as an accompanying larger attendance.

Five meetings in all have been held since the last chronicle of THE REVIEW.

That on October 30th, was called to order by the first vice-president, J. D. McCallum, Esq., B.A. Three new members were nominated or introduced. The readings "King Stephen's Oath," by Mr. Griffith, and "The Subtilties of Nature," by Mr. Walker, were well received as was also an essay on "The Bicycle," by C. P. Sparling, M.A. The debate was on the question "That the Independence of Cuba would be beneficial to the Cubans and to America" was almost entirely handled by substitutes. On its merits the affirmative won, while the question itself, after discussion on the floor, was decided in the negative.

The first vice-president again occupied the chair on the evening of November 1st. Readings were given by Messrs Higginson and Whittaker, as was also an essay by Mr. Bethune, whose subject "The Massacre at Constantinople," was ably treated. Able speeches were made in the debate on the resolution "That the Administration of the Civil Service by the present Canadian Government is Commendable," but conflicting issues were raised with unfortunate effects. However, much interest centred in the subject, and when opened to the floor of the Institute several members carried it on. The votes on the merits, both of the debate and the question favoured the affirmative. The presence of Mr. H. W. Church, an old member of the Institute, was a pleasing feature of this meeting, that gentleman having responded in person to an appeal for back numbers of the College papers. Mr. Church very kindly brought up with him a great many of the numbers wanting, and out of some of his remarks a resolution arose authorizing the committee when all had been collected and bound, to place the volume in the University Library for safe keeping. A unanimous and hearty vote of thanks was tendered Mr. Church for his great kindness in the matter.

On the 13th ult., the president, Rev. C. A. Seager, M.A., presided. Mr. Wethey read an interesting essay, entitled "A Mania for Writing" A selection from "Marmion" was read by Mr. I. A. W. MacDonald, while Mr. Bushell, B.A., read in Mr. Dymond's stead, "The Theologian's Tale." The debate followed on the "Nationalization of Mines," Messrs. Spencer and Baldwin supported that idea against Messrs. Warren and Ireland. Both votes went in favor of the negative. After some discussion it was decided to drop *The Field* (English) from the list of periodicals in the Common Room. Mr. J. D. McCallum, B.A., in the capacity of critic gave some very practical suggestions regarding the debate and the debator's methods, in which solid preparatory work and brevity of notes were especially brought home.

The first vice-president, Mr. McCallum called the meeting of the 20th to order. Readings by Messrs. H. C. Wilson and H. J. Johnston, and an admirable essay on

"The Right of Sanctuary," by Mr. Field, were followed by an debate on the reduction of the Vice-Rector salary to \$25,000. Messrs. Turley and Bradburn supported the motion, being opposed by Messrs. Heaven, B.A., and Fee. On its merits the negative won by the casting vote of the chair, the motion however being decided in the affirmative. Mr. D. F. Campbell critic pro. tem. was both brief and pithy in his remarks. Several points of order were raised during the meeting with the result that votes of censure were passed on the Council, Mr. MacGill and Mr. Bradburn.

On the 27th, Mr. J. H. MacGill, M.A., took the chair. On the reading of the minutes several objections were raised, and referred to a committee for report. An invitation from Knox College Literary Institute, inviting the members to a public debate was read and filed. Readings by Messrs. E. A. Johnson and Somerville followed; the essayist, Mr. McEwen was absent without a substitute, but under most excusable circumstances. The debate that followed on the subject "That Poor Relief should rest on the Church rather than the State," was of fair interest. The speeches, though in part by volunteers, strong and to the point, Messrs. C. P. Johnson, B.A., and C. P. McCallum, B.A., supported the question, with Messrs. E. W. Wright and N. Jones, contra. Both on the merits of debate and question the negative won.

EXAMINERS FOR 1897.

The following changes were made in the Board of Examiners in the different faculties, at a recent meeting of Corporation:—

DIVINITY.

Rev. Prof. Clark, M.A., D.C.L., Oxford, added.

ARTS.

Mathematics—R. A. Thompson, B.A., University of Toronto, replaces A. C. McKay, M.A.

Hebrew—Rev. J. C. Roper, M.A. replaces Rev. W. E. Cooper, M.A., B.D.

English and History—C. S. MacInnes, M.A., Trinity University, replaces Rev. C. L. Worrell, M.A.

Modern Languages—S. B. Leacock, B.A., University of Toronto, replaces W. H. Graham, B.A.

Honour Mathematics—R. A. Thompson, B.A., University of Toronto, replaces Professor McKay.

Honour Physical and Natural Science—H. C. Simpson, M.A., Oxford, replaces T. H. Smyth, M.A.

Honour Modern Languages—S. B. Leacock, B.A., University of Toronto, replaces W. H. Graham, B.A.

Honour History—C. S. MacInnes, M.A. replaces Rev. Prof. Worrell, M.A.

MEDICINE.

Medicine—J. C. McLurg, M.D., C.M. replaces A. B. Welford, M.D.

Surgery—F. LeM. Grasett, M.D., F.R.C.S., England.

Clinical Surgery—G. A. Bingham, M.D., C.M. replaces F. LeM. Grasett, M.D., C.M.

Therapeutics—J. T. Fotheringham, M.D., C.M. replaces J. L. Davison, M.D., C.M.

Assistants in Clinical Examinations—A. A. Beatty, M.D., C.M., C. H. Breerton, M.D., C.M., replacing A. C. Lambert, M.D., C.M. and J. C. Lamont, M.D., C.M.

LAW.

W. D. Gwynne, M.A., University of Toronto, replaces J. J. Kingsmill, D.C.L., Trinity University.

DENTISTRY.

Operative Dentistry, Oral, and Dental Pathology—C. V. Snelgrove replaces G. L. Ball, D.D.S.

Messrs. H. C. Osborne, of Brantford, and H. S. Southam, of Hamilton, both prominent men of the class of '96, spent a day or two in residence after Convocation Dinner.

SPORTS.

FOOTBALL.

At the close of the inter-year football series, a game was played between the class of '97 and a team chosen from the rest of the College. It resulted in a win for the College by the score of 16 to 5. '97 was deprived of the use of two of its best men, while the College was strengthened by the presence in its ranks of Messrs. White, Bedford-Jones, and Cayley, these last three taking the places of Cooper, Heaven, and McCallum. At the end of the first half the score stood 7 to 5 in favour of the College, a score which they increased by eight points in the second thirty minutes. '97 did not put up its usual game at any period of the contest. Parmenter, Mr. White, Griffith, Bushell and Mr. Bedford-Jones all did good work for their team. We should have liked to see another contest, but the fates decided otherwise.

Football is now put aside until the fall of '97, and we congratulate Toronto University most heartily on again winning the Ontario Championship. Our congratulations are also due to Ottawa College, who proved themselves to be head and shoulders above any other team in the Dominion. The game between the representatives of these two institutions at Rosedale, on Nov. 21st, was worth travelling a long way to see. In our opinion the slippery condition of the grounds favoured the Toronto men. Ottawa has a very strong running half-back line and, had the ground been hard and dry so that these men might have shown their speed, we think the score would have been somewhat different. The Easterners completely outclassed their opponents in the line, the wings holding well and the scrimmage almost invariably getting the ball out to Smith, who took his time in passing, so admirable was his protection. Gleason is the coolest and best centre half we have ever seen. His punting, while not being particularly strong, was sure and well placed. Morrison, at back for 'Varsity, is a better man than Belanger and did good work for his team. All things being equal, we should say that Ottawa College is twelve or fifteen points better than 'Varsity, but that they would have to play ball from start to finish to win by that margin.

We have heard a good many advocating lately the reduction the number of players in football from fifteen to eleven men a side. If such a change were made, there would be a great difference in the style of play. There would be a far greater portion of the work placed upon the shoulders of the half-back line than there is at present. This would mean a much more open game than that which is now played, but we are inclined to think that the work would be far too hard for the men behind the line, and, consequently, there would be periods in the game when the main object would be to keep the ball in scrimmage in order to rest the halves.

Across the line our American cousins play with what is known as the still scrimmage, and the ball is not in play until in the hands of the quarter back. This gives the captain of a team an opportunity to signal to his men exactly what play he wishes to be performed. This we believe to be an advantage to the game, and, inasmuch as it eliminates to a great extent the element of chance, every man understands what the play is and acts accordingly. Possession of the ball is, of course, highly important in this game, and there is, therefore, very little kicking done. This we believe to be a great drawback. If some rule were made in the American game to the effect that if the team did not advance the ball at least fifteen yards in every three plays instead of five yards as it is at present, the ball would change hands more often, more kicking would be indulged in, possession of the ball would be a matter of less vital importance, and the game, on the whole, would be better than ours.

Interference, we think, would be an improvement to our game as it permits of more team-play, since every man has

his work to do whether he is the one who has the ball or not. The rules of interference are misunderstood by many, who imagine that it permits a man to obstruct an opponent in any way, as by grasping hold of him, tripping him, etc. This is not the case. It simply allows a man to hinder his opponent from tackling, in the same way as our wings block their opposing wings during a scrimmage. There is a little inconsistency in our rules which permit blocking during a close formation, like a scrimmage, but do not allow it in an open play.

Space will not permit of our going into a lengthy comparison of the two games, but, as they stand now, we consider the Canadian to be the better; but that, if rules could be formulated, which would take in some of the principal points of the American game, we should have football which would be ideal, both from a player's and a spectator's point of view.

HOCKEY.

Mr. C. S. Wilkie has been chosen captain of the hockey team. The appointment is a good one and we feel sure that, if a captain's efforts will do anything, the hockey team of '97 will have a record of success.

The history of last season's hockey at Trinity proves to us that it is very difficult to gauge a team's worth at the beginning of the season. On paper, the team we put on the ice seemed the best one Trinity had ever had; and, as a much lighter and inexperienced team had managed to enter the O. H. A. finals in the previous year, we had reason for hoping for great things from last year's team. Everyone of us knows how disappointed we were, and how, after one or two defeats, the men we had secured from outside the college walls dropped all interest in us. There is no doubt that it would have been better if they had declined to play with us in the first place. What a team wants is regular practice together, and this can only be got when the players are picked from within the University walls.

No matter how good individually those members of former teams are who are kind enough to play for us again, unless they can practise with us systematically and learn our combination, they do more harm than good, except, of course, in the case of a goal-keeper.

Last year the procuring of ice at a city rink was advocated, and, no doubt, if such had been obtained, our tale of woe might have been different. This year, thanks to the untiring zeal of our captain, Mr. Wilkie, and of Mr. Bradburn, we have secured practice hours twice a week at the Caledonia Rink. At the same time we must keep our own rink in good shape, and so have the advantages, and they are many, of playing on the big sheet of ice on Mutual street, and also of knowing what to do on a rink the size of the Victoria.

As to the *personnel* of the team we shall not say, as the worthy writer on this subject did last year, that "it will be much the same as last year," whereas it was almost totally different; but we shall say that we have several of last year's team still with us, namely, Senkler, Temple, Macdonald, and Wilkie; and with the addition of Parmenter, Curran, and Kerwyn, the two latter being Meds., and Broughall, Heaven, and Canfield, we should be able to pick a first-class VII. The fact that practice will commence as soon as the weather permits and continue all through the vacation means that we shall be in good trim when called on to play our first O.H.A. match, which, in former years, has always been played while we were still in poor training and quite out of practice. As to the Second VII, which plays an important part in keeping alive the interest in the game and in bringing out new talent, we have reason to hope that it will give a good account of itself in the Junior O.H.A.

THE STEEPLECHASE.

On Saturday, November 14th, the most successful steeplechase we have ever had was brought off. In former years the course has been but a little over a mile

in length over comparatively smooth and even ground. This Fall it was decided to follow Professor Huntingford's suggestion to lengthen the race considerably. The starting point was fixed at Rusholme road and Dundas street, the course leading north from there for about a mile, then east to the head of the ravine which was followed down to the College. Another change was made this year in regard to the race, in that it was a handicap. The fortunate winner is R. H. Temple who ran a splendid race, starting from scratch. J. D. Wright, with a minute and forty-five seconds start secured second place, and E. P. Spencer ran in third. Temple showed exceedingly good judgment and thoroughly deserved the first prize. He set a good pace and had his men well in hand on reaching Bloor street. Many thanks are due to our Professor in Classics, not only for his gift of the handsome prize, but for the trouble he took in laying out the course.

PERSONAL.

Mr. J. G. Macdougall represented Trinity at the first annual dinner of University College.

The Lord Bishop of Toronto preached in Chapel on the morning of Sunday, November 15th.

Messrs. D'Arcy Martin, of Hamilton, and J. G. Smith, city, both of '89, came up for the recent University dinner.

Rev. E. V. Stevenson, M.A., came up for a few days at the time of the Dinner, at which he was a most welcome guest.

Mr. E. A. Anderson, M.A., continues to take the services at Pickering, which parish was under his charge during the past long vacation.

Mr. Doherty, who represented the Western University at the Victoria Conversat., spent a short time in College on Saturday evening, and appeared to be much pleased with Trinity's residential life.

Mr. A. T. Rigby, having lost the erstwhile honours attendant on the title of "The Nephew," is about to shake the dust of Trinity from his feet, and return to Australia. His departure, which is fixed for early in December, will be much regretted by his many friends.

Rev. A. W. H. Francis, B.A., has recently, it is rumoured, been offered the parish of South Cayuga and Port Maitland. Mr. Francis has, since leaving College, been working at Norval, where he would be much missed, but the present offer is undoubtedly a good one.

At a College meeting held in the last week of the month, Mr. J. F. Rounthwaite was appointed to represent the College at the annual Conversazione of Victoria University. When called upon to speak Mr. Rounthwaite did double duty, and, at the request of the Wycliffe representative, who was forced to leave earlier, replied on behalf of Wycliffe and Trinity.

Rev. W. C. Gemmill, M.A., who since graduating, has been occupied in educational work in Tokyo, Japan, where he was recently ordained by Bishop Bickersteith, spent several days in College recently. He returns to Japan in January, entering the Universities' Mission, and thus adding one more to the fair roll of Trinity men in that far mission field.

The members of the Divinity Class are, as usually, rendering considerable assistance in the conduct of Church services. Amongst the number it is noticed that Messrs.

Byers, B.A., and White, '97, go to Orangeville alternately, J. W. D. Cooper, '97, to Milton, J. Bushell, B.A., to York Mills, and J. H. MacGill, M.A., to St. Jude's Mission, in the parish of St. Anne's, city.

While a large number of accidents marked the football season at Trinity this year, most of them were happily not of a serious nature. The cases of Mr. C. A. Heaven, '96, and Mr. Kenneth McEwen, '98, were the worst, knee accidents in both cases, but both men are happily around again, and it is hoped will be able to play their old positions in hockey as that season draws on.

It is with great pleasure that Trinity men will learn that Mr. C. H. Carleton, '93, and now a member of Brasenose College, Oxford, ran the mile race at the Oxford University games, held recently, in four minutes and forty-five and one-fifth seconds from scratch, which is the best mile record so far this term. Mr. Carleton also won the 120 yards handicap from the twelve yard mark in twelve and three-fifth seconds.

It is with regret that we have to chronicle the death of another graduate of the University and sometime Lecturer in Classics, Mr. R. Gregory Cox, B.A., of St. Catharines. Mr. Cox was a Wellington scholar and at graduation obtained the distinction of a double first—in Classics and Mathematics—thus being Prince of Wales' Prizeman in these two branches of study. He won also a prize for Greek Iambics. For some years he had practised at the Ontario Bar, and was at one time an examiner in Law in the University.

Mr. A. F. R. Martin, M.A., and Mr. D. F. Campbell, were elected members of the executive committee at the general meeting of the Ontario Hockey Association, held recently. We congratulate Mr. Martin on the honour which he received in being chosen first vice-president, and the Association in securing him for the position. In Mr. Campbell the Hockey Association secures a sportsman of the best executive ability, whose experience on similar committees will prove valuable in the management of hockey matters.

THEOLOGICAL AND MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

Since the issue of the last number, the above named society has had four meetings. The first of these was held on Monday, Nov. 2nd, when Rev. Prof. Cayley read a most interesting paper, entitled "Christ in the New Testament," in which he pointed particularly to the errors of certain heretical schools of thought somewhat prevalent even in our own time. This paper proved to be most instructive to all present, and a great number took part in the discussion which followed. It has been practically decided that for the future the members of the society, i.e., the student members, shall not be called upon to write papers for the regular meetings of the society, as has been the custom hitherto; but that we should ask the help of the clergy and staff in this matter. Our men have so many calls on their time during the academic year that it is hardly fair to expect them to spend the time necessary to read up subjects for papers to be read during the year. Rev. Prof. Cayley was the first to volunteer his services in this respect, and we sincerely hope that many more will follow his example. The future success of the society will then be pretty well assured.

Two most important improvements have taken place during the past month. The first of these was made

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at a Nov. Sund second a nee the se was h memb nearl ly, ev befor has b societ able t place We repor some count sent long that chang tation rather the co The men, slight union the e the E and a and t what bosom INCOR EDW TH Thoro all pla Pla Many Elocuti THE AW MON

at a meeting held in the Provost's room on Tuesday, Nov. 3rd, when the matter of sending out men to take Sunday duty was handed over to his charge entirely. The second improvement was the revision of the constitution, a need for which had been long felt by certain members of the society. The meeting at which the revision took place was held on Nov. 12th and was very well attended by the members in College. The meeting was a long one, lasting nearly three hours, but the work was done pretty thoroughly, every clause being carefully considered and discussed before being adopted. We have now a constitution that has been carefully compiled and should be of use to the society for years to come. We hope in the next issue to be able to say that it has been printed, and that a copy has been placed in the hands of every member in good standing.

We had hoped, long before this, to have been able to report that the Grand Trunk Railway had decided to make some special reduction for students taking work in the country on Sundays, or, at all events, to make their present commutation tickets transferable. But, alas! after a long wait in eager expectancy of some change, we are told that they refuse to move in the matter, or to make any change whatever in their present system of issuing commutation tickets. However, we hope that when business is rather more prosperous, it may be worth while to approach the company again on this matter.

There is an event in prospect to which all Divinity men, both past and present, are looking forward with no slight amount of interest. It has been decided that a reunion of clergy who are graduates of Trinity take place in the early part of January, probably during the season of the Epiphany. A circular has been issued by the Provost and answers have been received from all parts of Canada and the United States. We can picture, to some extent, what such a meeting will be, when men who have been bosom friends at college, having confided in one another

their hopes and fears, their troubles and joys, during their course here are, after years of separation, enabled to meet again and compare notes as to progress made in the interim. And, I think, we must necessarily conclude that the benefits of such a re-union are bound to be very great indeed. If this first attempt proves to be as successful as we now anticipate, we shall hope to make this an annual institution in connection with our Alma Mater.

We have often heard the younger clergy in the country districts express the wish that something of this kind could be instituted, so that they might have the opportunity of getting suggestions from brother clergy on matters of practical interest in country work, and that thereby they might avoid settling down into ruts from which it is very difficult to extricate oneself.

Through the illness of Rev. Dr. Sweeney, which overtook him so suddenly some time ago, and from which we sincerely hope he has now recovered, we were nearly having to do without the public missionary meeting which the society holds every term. However, just in the nick of time, when we had given up all hope of having this meeting, an old graduate who has been working in Japan Rev. W. C. Gemmill, M.A., appeared upon the scene and volunteered to give an address on work in that country. Rev. F. H. Hartley, of Young's Point, Ontario, was also asked to be present to give an address on mission work in the back country of our diocese, and was quite glad to have the opportunity of doing so. So on Monday, Nov. 23rd, a public missionary meeting was held in Convocation Hall at which both of these gentlemen spoke. The meeting was not as large as we would have wished, but the night was wet, and, considering this fact, the meeting was a decided success. The men turned out well.

We were extremely pleased to have the opportunity of making the acquaintance of a number of fellow-students from Wycliffe College who were present.

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A "cooperative matrimonial snap" was explained to a New York *Sun* reporter a few days ago by a veracious Chicago drummer who had escaped uncaptured from a section in Massachusetts where the fair sex predominates to an unusual extent. It seems that there were twenty marriageable young women in a certain town, and only one man, and he was so poor that he was afraid to venture upon matrimony. "The girls were worth four or five thousand dollars apiece," the drummer states, "but that was hardly enough for the thrifty eligible, so he proposed that all the girls chip in so much for a chance at him, no subscription to be less than five hundred dollars, and each subscription of that amount entitling the subscriber to one ticket, with additional tickets at one hundred dollars each. The enthusiasm soon became intense. One girl blew in a thousand dollars on six tickets, and several of them had more than one chance. On the day of the drawing there was something over twelve thousand dollars in the pool. The drawing took place in the town-hall, where an admission of ten cents was charged, the sum to go to a consolation fund to be distributed among the nineteen unsuccessful ones. The young man's name came out with that of a girl who had only one chance, and, of course, she was declared the winner. The wedding took place two months later. The unsuccessful ticket-holders take a proprietary interest in the couple, and they have a reunion every year and call for an accounting, though they never ask for dividends on their investment. The lucky man has made money enough to agree to pay to each of the contributors a thousand dollars on her marriage, and up to date he had paid three thousand dollars. Three or four of them are in maiden graves, however, and the chances are he will never have to give up as much as they gave him."

The Sunday-school was financially embarrassed. A picnic had been devised, but some hoodlums broke the barriers and ate the cakes, and the deficit increased. A garden party was held, but on an evening when it rained, and ten dollars' worth of ice cream was sent to the Hospital for Sick Children. Other worldly devices were tried in turn, but all in vain, and at last, in blank despair, Superintendent Knowell turned to more Scriptural ways and means. One Sunday, after a lesson on "The Talents," he proceeded to put it into effect. Fifty cents were given to each of the boys of two senior classes, and in a voluminous address the superintendent explained to the whole school, as well as to the boys interested, that for one month the latter should trade on his half-dollar capital, for the benefit of the Sunday-school treasury. It sounded well and on the fourth Sunday all were on tip-toe to hear the results. After due address the superintendent sat at receipt of custom, and, beginning with the class nearest him, called out, "Thomas Jones." Thomas arose, looked meek and mild, and marched up with a dollar. "Well done Thomas," cried the superintendent, "you have been both faithful and diligent." You have, indeed, been shrewd to double your capital in four weeks, a fortune awaits you when a man." "And now, John Brown, give your account." "What have you made?" "Haven't

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made nothing," growled Johnny. "Well, and where's your original capital?" questioned the superintendent. "Lost it," growled John. "What, not only failed to make anything for the Sunday-school, but lost your capital as well?" John! John! "How is this?" John looked at his shoes, then replied, "Tommy and me tossed, and Tommy won."

The editor of a Manitoba newspaper tells of a subscriber who, whenever he comes to town, falls sadly from grace and gets drunk. Whenever, and here is the peculiarity, he gets drunk, he steers straight, or as straight as circumstances will permit, to the printing office and regularly persists in paying for his paper in advance. Several well-known newspaper men are now making frantic efforts to find out the brand he drinks.

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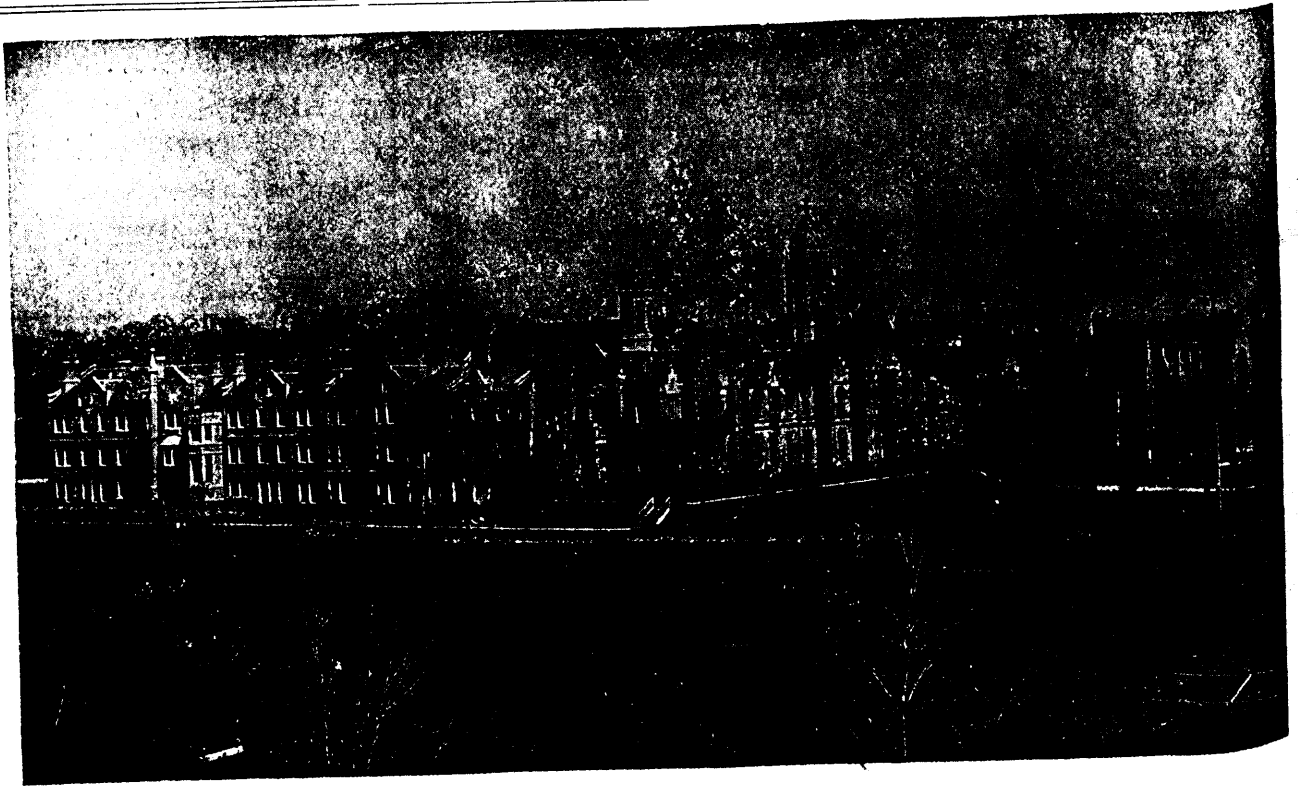
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