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# TRINITY UNIVERSITY REVIEW

Of Literature, University Thought, and Events.

Vol. IX. - X

TRINITY UNIVERSITY, TORONTO, JANUARY, 1896.-1897.

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# Trinity University Review

A Journal of Literature, University Thought, and Events.

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## Trinity University Review.

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J. G. CARTER TROOP, M.A., Manager,  
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.

AS we address our readers, the New Year is fairly started on its way. The Christmas season with all its sacred associations and tender memories, the time of feasting and merry-making, of holly and mistletoe, of waits and carols has come and gone. Those precious family gatherings which one associates peculiarly with the Christmas time remain but as memories, pleasant indeed but mellowed perhaps with sadness, for each anniversary of the Angels' Message brings gaps in the dear home circle and changes in those we love. *Fugaces labuntur anni.* The Christmas chimes have hardly ceased to sound when again they are struck to herald the coming year. "A Happy New Year" slips glibly from every tongue—doubtless in all sincerity for everyone feels happy on New Year's Day. It is not quite clear why it should be so; another period has gone to the Great Account, and not all can justly feel self-satisfaction viewing the mark they have left behind. But the young have ambition to buoy them up; those more advanced in years contemplate with pleasure their achievements in the year that is spent, and make fresh plans to advance in the path that they have laid out for themselves; the successful find pleasure in a work well done; the unsuccessful have a clean fresh field for their good resolutions. Mankind for the most part reck not what is left undone but takes strength in the hope of a new endeavour. To our readers in general we trust it is not too late to extend our good wishes. The festive season is past and they have again settled down to the humdrum toils of every day life, perhaps distinctly feeling that the New Year is nothing different from the old. Yet every year is indeed different from its fellow that is dead in that it marks the birth of a new resolution and a new chance. Even to one who hoping against hope has toiled vainly for success, "and from the death of each day's hope, another hope sprung up to live to-morrow;" even to such a one there is reason for thankfulness that life is so divided that the new born year may prove an epoch in his life marked

by the attainment of his cherished object. And success is bound to come; even though it may have proved a laggard, yet success is truly the result of honest and consistent effort. Even at this late day then we think it quite in place to tender, shall we say, the "season's greetings." The graceful words of the poet seem most appropriate. To each of our readers:—

"In all mayest thou prove prosperous  
In all we wish thee happiness."

### THE WAR CLOUD.

THE Venezuelan difficulty, the Eastern question, and the Ashanti expedition have of late been entirely overshadowed in the public eye by the hideous possibility of an European war. The blazing brand from the hand of the German Emperor has kindled a flame of indignation in England the like of which has not been seen in years. The treaty completed at London in 1884 finally established the complete internal independence of the South Africa Republic, Queen Victoria retaining a suzerainty. The superintendence of the relations between the Boers and the native population, the adjustment of frontier disputes with neighboring tribes and the control of foreign relations constitute the suzerain right of Great Britain. Any attempt therefore on the part of the Boers to establish at this juncture a treaty for instance with Germany, would be in distinct contravention of the existing treaty with Britain. If such an act on the part of the Afrikaners would be *ultra vires*, an initiative from Germany looking to the independence of the Transvaal is a piece of brazen impudence, an unwarranted insult to Great Britain. Germany has absolutely no *locus standi* in the matter, unless the fact of the Boers speaking the German tongue constitute one. As a matter of fact, in a few years time the Uitlanders in the whole Republic will outnumber the Boer population in the same proportion as they do in Johannesburg at the present time. Indeed it is this very fact that impels the Boers to refuse representation to the foreign population that alone is making the great republic. The balance is nicely adjusted in the south of Africa and a disturbance of present relations is to be sternly avoided, and Britain will not tolerate outside interference in the Transvaal. She is in deadly earnest this time, and when Wilhelm II. sends his Resident Minister to replace the Consul at Pretoria, the Mother of Nations stands ready to let slip the dogs of war and his volatile Majesty may expend his energy on a people that have fought the world.

IT is gratifying to notice the present activity of Convocation. Strangely enough in Trinity, whose *esprit de corps* is so very marked, our alumni organization has not received that unanimous support which one would naturally expect. Agitation, however, has during the past couple of years done much, and as Convocation must look principally to the undergraduates for its growth and prosperity, no opportunity of advancing its claims should be lost. Convocation differs in some very material features from what is ordinarily known as an alumni association, and for this very reason it is not unusual for men whose loyalty is unimpeachable to finish their course still having but a very imperfect knowledge of its precise nature. Our readers will not fail to observe the present extended

labours of Convocation which are chronicled in another column. The undergraduates will appreciate the appointment of the younger representatives to so many important and responsible committees. If we may make a suggestion, a little of the exploitation, which is proving so effective in diverse parts of the country, might with profit be diverted to the home field. Occasional opportunities might be taken with advantage and a substantial enthusiasm created in the men. Let no man have occasion to say that he was left uninformed.

TRINITY'S NEW  
YEAR.

THE REVIEW'S greeting comes to Trinity as she is once more preparing herself for a renewal of effort. It is fitting enough, for this is our opportunity of giving expression to the thoughts and good intentions that of necessity precede the definite action. It is easy to enthuse upon occasion and vehemently assert our loyalty and good will: but very different it is to make our common object, the welfare of Trinity, the final test of every day life. Briefly, we should endeavour that the year of eighteen ninety-six shall, in a greater degree than ever, afford practical demonstration of our expressed devotion. First of all, let this be a year of industry. A university's advancement is absolutely bound up in the standard of scholarship that obtains therein. Therefore it is our duty to see to it that not only is retrogression impossible, but that in all things and especially in scholarship our constant watchword is progress. In a lesser degree of course, but closely following, athletics claim our loyal support. Happily the prospect at present is bright and we may look to a successful season of the winter sports. The maintenance of those ancient and honourable institutions, which are peculiarly our own and depend solely upon the disinterested and united labour of all the men, is in our hands. We all agree that there must be no backsliding in these. Then let those of us who have perhaps neglected our duty exchange a supine indifference for lively and energetic action. Only by a general recognition that each man must perform his part can these different features of a splendid college life be kept in existence. Lastly the tone of the College: who among us would view otherwise than with alarm and the deepest regret any step backward in this regard? "Tone" is an indefinable quantity. So much of morals and manners, habits of thought and language, courtesies of daily intercourse and all that goes to make up an atmosphere of gentleness and good-breeding is contained in the word that it defies definition. Trinity has certain ideals in this respect. We needn't proclaim the fact upon the house-tops, lest the grand declaration of ourselves as gentlemen proclaims us forthwith to be snobs. However, if it be true that definite ideas on this subject are embodied in our tradition, above and beyond all other considerations it demands our care and attention. To Trinity then may the year bring luck and prosperity! For her happiness she looks to her children.

SAPPHO.\*

This book is a "thing of beauty," and while men read, it surely will, unlike so many other lovely objects, be a "joy for ever." Within these covers, which are themselves goodly to look upon, there are many excellences. First and foremost, we have all that is left to us of Sappho's singing, drops of poetic honey, noble instances of the fine use to which genius can put various metres, lyrical cries that forever possess the ear of the human race. Next we are presented with many renderings of the originals in English by important poets, translations which it is very interesting to compare. Erudition abounds in the book; there

\* Sappho: Memoir, Text, Selected Renderings, and a Literal Translation, by Henry Thornton Wharton. London: John Lane.

are able prefaces, a life of the poetess, a short essay on "The Fayum Fragments," Alexander Pope's translation of Ovid's "Sappho to Phaon," and a bibliography of books and articles in Sapphic literature. To all this we must add a commendation of paper and print, and then more than enough will have been said to prove that this volume is much to be desired.

Mr. Wharton describes Sappho as "the one great woman poetess of the world." It has doubtless occurred to many who have heard a similar expression of opinion in other quarters that this tremendous reputation has been rather easily acquired, and it is perhaps lucky for the literary fame of the poetess that so much of her writing has perished. It is not unnatural to assume that the fittest has survived, the melodious morsels that rang in the memory of her contemporaries, the verses that became, because of their beauty, common quotations among the polished of the period. It must at least be granted that much has been lost because it was less striking than what has remained. Homer supplies opportunities for skipping; Shakespeare is not free from bad passages; without a doubt Sappho put her name to plenty that deserved oblivion, for the mighty are not innocent of occasional twaddle. It would be possible to make a very passable Sappho out of Mrs. Browning for readers who will exist after the lapse of twenty-five centuries. If we might destroy all the existing volumes of this lady's poems, as well as the too numerous anthologies with their not always judicious selections, and hide one hundred and seventy fragments, including, of course, the choicest samples of genius, we fancy that we should be preparing an astonishment for the fortunate finder. It is even possible that the Mr. Henry Thornton Wharton of the year four thousand three hundred and ninety-five would begin to waver between two opinions. However, we must have horrified the present possessor of this name quite enough by this time, so we will proceed to give our readers one or two extracts from his book.

To every piece of Greek Mr. Wharton supplies a literal translation. We give his rendering of the second poem in the volume:

That man seems to me peer of gods, who sits in thy presence, and hears close to him thy sweet speech and lovely laughter; that indeed makes my heart flutter in my bosom. For when I see thee but a little, I have no utterance left, my tongue is broken down, and straightway a subtle fire has run under my skin, with my eyes I have no sight, my ears ring, sweat pours down, and a trembling seizes all my body; I am paler than grass, and seem in my madness a little better than one dead. But I must dare all, since one so poor . . .

The imitation by Catullus beginning

*Ille mi par esse deo videtur*

has thus been Englished by Mr. Gladstone:

Him rival to the gods I place,  
Him loftier yet, if loftier be,  
Who, Lesbia, sits before thy face,  
Who listens, and who looks on thee;

Thee smiling soft. Yet this delight  
Doth all my sense consign to death;  
For when thou dawnest on my sight,  
Ah, wretched! fits my labouring breath.

My tongue is palsied. Subtly hid  
Fire creeps me through from limb to limb  
My loud ears tingle all unbid;  
Twin clouds of night mine eyes bedim.

In "Roderick Random" there is an excellent translation of the same ode.

The piece that is numbered ninety-five consists of only two lines, but they are well known. Thus Mr. Wharton literally:

"Evening, thou that bringest all that bright morning scattered, thou bringest the sheep, the goat, the child back to her mother."

We now give the translations by Sir Edwin Arnold, Mr. Frederick Tennyson and Mr. J. A. Symonds :

Hesperus brings all things back  
Which the daylight made us lack,  
Brings the sheep and goats to rest,  
Brings the baby to the breast.

Edwin Arnold, 1869.

Hesper, thou bringest back again  
All that the gaudy daybeams part,  
The sheep, the goat, back to their pen,  
The child home to his mother's heart.

Frederick Tennyson, 1890.

Evening, all things thou bringest  
Which dawn spreads apart from each other ;  
The lamb and the kid thou bringest,  
Thou bringest the boy to his mother.

J. A. Symonds, 1893.

It is not easy to part from this beautiful volume, but as time presses we must, willy-nilly, come to the utterance of a farewell. We are just as glad to urge students to purchase this third edition of a valuable book as we are ready to undertake the manufacture of another Sappho for the people of the year 4895.

## COMMON THINGS.

### ON MAKING A NOISE.

Making a noise is certainly a very common thing. Some people, or, to be more exact, "other people," wish it was not so common. Now, noise is of two kinds, voluntary and involuntary. Examples of the latter class are to be found in cheap boots, and in the pencil and paper I am writing this with—both squeak, which is most objectionable, but that is not the kind of noise I mean; nor do I include music under the head of noise, though many excellent persons can only tell the difference at second hand; but real noise, intentionally made. This is produced under two different sets of circumstances and by different kinds of people—children and such as are in an immature state, and ordinary persons when under the influence of strong emotion. To begin at the beginning, the baby that squalls does so because it feels strong and has no other way of showing it; if it had it would probably squall quite as loud from exuberant vitality. You don't see a feeble, puny boy shouting and yelling from pure love of the thing. But listen to a lot of healthy small boys coming out of school. You can tell that school is over, though you are a long way off, without having to look. The further they get from childhood the less noise they make under ordinary circumstances. Listen to the sounds of a number of games, say of cricket, being played in the same field by boys varying from twelve to nineteen years old. In the junior games everyone will be yelling the whole time, while the senior game will be played in solemn silence. These latter may be quite as proud of themselves as their younger brethren, but they have an additional motive of restraint which makes them unwilling to attract attention to themselves by their words and noise. A man who delivers his opinions continually in a louder tone than is necessary for those he is speaking, to is considered vulgar just for this reason, that he appears to be seeking to attract attention, or, at the least, he is very much "stuck on himself" and fancies that therefore he must be equally interesting to the rest of the world. Extreme silence has without doubt a depressing effect, so that a loud noise is exhilarating—to the maker of it. It was one of the merits

of Diomedes that he was "good at the war cry," and it is almost on unknown thing for soldiers to charge in battle without a shout—not so much to strike terror into their enemies, like the ancient Britons with their woad, as to encourage themselves and make them feel better. For a little while once the war office forbade Tommy Atkins to cheer as he charged, considering it *infra dig* I suppose, and the result was a dismal failure even on the drill ground. This might also come under the head of emotion; it is on the border line. When an ordinary person gets into a state of violent emotion he is apt to lose much of his self-respect; frequently the cause for such excitement warrants it; then he makes a noise. When his side wins he gets up and yells as if possessed, and does such things to his hat as would get him admission to any asylum if they were done in cold blood. When he is drunk he also makes a noise, and since there is no cause to warrant it then, he makes respectable people disgusted, and those who are the same way inclined think him merely amusing. Lastly there are those who make a noise in order to create an excitement, not because they are in one to start with. Of these the worst kind are those who do it simply to annoy someone else who wishes to be quiet; this is a good deal worse than merely disregarding the fact that they may be annoying to others, but human nature is apt to be selfish in such matters until it has experienced the pain as well as the pleasures of a thing. What says Calverley?

"Is not your neighbour your natural prey?  
Should he 'confound' you, it's only in play."

## THE FOOTBALL SUPPER.

As a college institution, the annual Football Supper, may be termed perhaps the youngest, but so great is the interest evinced in it each succeeding year, that it is by no means the least, and may in fact be considered a formidable rival to the greater feast held a few weeks previously in the hall above. The evening saw the seating accommodation of the dining hall taxed to the utmost, and the tables laden with victuals substantial rather than dainty, and therefore better adapted to the healthy crowd of pigskinners there present. The champions of '96 were of course the guests of the evening, and had not merely the honour and glory ever attached to the winning team, but also the proud satisfaction of "sticking" the other teams for a meal by no means grudging, because so well deserved. Captain Chadwick filled the chair in his usual, happy manner, and beamed pleasantly upon all. The menu having been safely stowed below, and digestive smoke wreaths having begun to circle overhead, Mr. H. B. Gwyn, president of the Athletic Association inaugurated affairs by presenting the prizes to the successful competitors in the recent Annual Games. This brilliant list appeared in our last issue, so we need not repeat it, but we may remark that the joint winners of the Championship, Messrs. D. F. Campbell and C. A. Heaven, (both '96 men by the way), were given the hearty reception, which was deservedly theirs. The toasts of the Queen, the Champions, the fifteen, the Athletic Association and the faculty were heartily received and drunk without a heel tap. All the speakers were in the best of moods, and spoke appropriately and feelingly on the subjects assigned them. The Provost was given the usual rousing reception, and his words betokened former personal experience in different branches of athletics and in dramatics also, for he distinctly claimed the proud title of property man. The Dean and the football supper have always gone hand in hand, and always intend to do, judging from the Dean's characteristic speech, and Mr. Young, in a manner both witty and enthusiastic, showed himself no less a friend of the Athletic Association,



than of the University. Warriors of past days were there, and evidently entered into the spirit of the evening; we noticed especially Messrs. A. F. R. Martin, M. S. McCarthy, W. R. Wadsworth and J. D. McMurrich. Proceedings came to a close before the midnight, and all were agreed in voting the feast of '95, as well "up to der limit," to use the Chinmie Fadden vernacular.

### CORRESPONDENCE.

To the Editor TRINITY UNIVERSITY REVIEW:

SIR,—I would like to ask why it is that there seems to be so little interest taken in the Missionary and Theological Society of the College, not only among the Arts' but Divinity men as well? A large majority take no interest whatever; and of the remainder, some take a nominal and a very few a real interest in its welfare. There is no difficulty whatever in obtaining a room full of men at meetings of the Athletic Association, simply because the men are enthusiastic in their endeavours to make this Association flourish. The Athletic Association is an important one but not more so than the Theological and Missionary Society, and it is not right for a man to be enthusiastic in the interests of the one and ignore the other. The Arts men seem to think that this society is meant only for the Divinity men and that it does not concern *them* in the least. Here they make a vital mistake because this is as much a college institution as any other and if it is to accomplish its intended results it must have the hearty support of every individual here. But if the Arts' men do not attend the meetings of this society that is no reason why the Divinity men should hang back. They are not supposed to begin to take an interest in matters advocated by this society after they leave college. If they do not take an interest now in matters of Missionary import, how can they expect later on to place this matter before their people in the proper light?

This is a question of vital importance and I would like to know through your columns why the men as a whole do not take more interest in the society. Yours sincerely,  
INTERROGATOR.

### CONVOCATION NOTES.

*New Members.*—During the last term the following associate members were duly elected by the executive committee: Miss Merrington, the Revs. G. I. Starr, G. F. Davidson and A. S. Madill, and Messrs. J. F. Patterson, M. S. McCarthy, D. L. McCarthy, H. M. Nelles, E. C. Cattnach, C. A. Seager, E. G. Osler, R. B. H. Bell, H. A. Bruce, C. P. Sparling, J. G. Brown, G. C. McTavish, C. J. H. Mockridge, E. P. O'Reilly, and F. G. Osler. Of this number, those who are graduates of less than four years standing come under the new rule and have all the privileges of full members till the four years expire.

*Meetings.*—Since the annual meeting of Convocation two good meetings of the executive committee have been held, one on Dec. 4th, and the other on Dec. 19th. At the former there were present the chairman of Convocation, the Provost, the Registrar, the Dean, the Clerk, the Rev. Prof. Cayley, Prof. Mackenzie, Revs. J. S. Broughall and John Mockridge, Messrs. N. F. Davidson, Kirwan Martin, C. S. MacInnes, A. B. Pottenger, D. T. Symons, and A. H. Young. The latter was attended by the chairman of Convocation, the Dean, the Clerk, the Rev. Prof. Cayley, Prof. Mackenzie, the Rev. John Mockridge, Messrs. N. F. Davidson, G. H. F. Harman, Kirwan Martin, C. S. MacInnes, J. G. Carter Troop, and A. H. Young.

*Dinner.*—Now that all the accounts for the dinner are in, it has been proved that, from a financial point of view

as well as otherwise, it was wise to have the catering done by Mr. Filby, the College Steward. The total receipts were \$228.00, the expenditure \$223.60, thus leaving a balance in hand of \$4.40, which, on motion, was placed to the credit of the general fund of Convocation. A letter of thanks was sent to the Steward, and a suitable reply was received from him.

*Committees.*—The following committees have been appointed: The Registrar, the Clerk, and Prof. Mackenzie, to make a list of Trinity graduates, who, having received their training at Trinity, have been appointed to important educational positions. This information was asked for by the Honorable the Minister of Education for Ontario, and has been sent to him.

*Lectures.*—A lecture committee, consisting of Prof. Cayley, the Clerk, and Messrs. MacInnes, Troop and Young, (convener), was appointed to arrange for lectures under the auspices of branches of Convocation, High Schools or Churches as might be desired. Already several applications have been received for lecturers. A list of lectures and lecturers is being prepared, and will be published at the earliest possible moment, together with all necessary details.

*Publication Committee.*—On the suggestion of the late Clerk of Convocation, the Rev. Herbert Symonds of Ashburnham, it was decided to revive the publication committee. Its duty is to prepare for the religious and secular press, in town and elsewhere, reports of meetings of Convocation and Corporation, and, generally speaking, to furnish such items concerning our University as may be deemed important and interesting. The members of the committee are Profs. Cayley and Mackenzie, the Clerk, Rev. John Mockridge, Messrs. Pottenger, Troop, W. H. White, and Young (convener).

*Year Book.*—To this same committee was referred, on motion of Professor Mackenzie, the question of publishing a Year Book for the University, somewhat after the fashion of the Year Book of the mover's own college, Selwyn College, Cambridge. The book will contain a complete list of graduates, with their addresses, a full account of all the sports for the year, the various social functions, such as the Convocation dinner and the football supper and a chronicle of noteworthy incidents in the lives of members of the University during the year. The committee is at present inquiring into the question of cost, and has decided to recommend publication if it is found that a subscription price of fifty cents will cover the cost. As the book will serve a useful purpose besides preserving interesting matter that might otherwise be lost, it is hoped that the subscription list will be a large one. The work of obtaining addresses has been already begun, and the convener will, therefore, be glad to hear personally, or through any member of his committee, from anyone who has information of this kind to give. If publication is feasible, the committee will invite the co-operation of graduates and undergraduates.

*Advertising.*—The publication committee was also instructed to act as an advertising committee. Its first work in this connection has been to ask undergraduates to procure for it, during the vacation, names and addresses of pupils attending High Schools in their towns who intend to go up for matriculation next July. To each person whose name is thus obtained a circular will be sent, setting forth the great advantages Trinity has to offer students. As we have not yet students from every town in Ontario in which there is a High School, clergymen and members of Convocation could help in obtaining lists, and might send them to the Convener.



**Toronto Branch.**—It was represented to the executive committee that it was desirable to establish a branch of Convocation in Toronto, similar to those in Kingston and Hamilton. The following committee was appointed to consider the matter: The Dean, the Clerk, Rev. John Mockridge, Messrs. Davidson, Harman, MacInnes, Pottenger and Symons (Convener). As a result of this consideration it has been decided to hold a meeting in the dining hall on Monday, Jan. 20th, at which addresses will be delivered upon the objects of Convocation and the government of the University, officers will be elected, and a representative of the branch chosen to represent it on the executive committee. Every member of Convocation resident in Toronto is especially urged to make an effort to be present whether he or she is in good standing or not.

**Extending Convocation.**—In November, when he was in Toronto to preach the annual Convocation sermon before the University, the Venerable Archdeacon Evans kindly offered to canvass old Trinity men in Montreal and eastward, to see if it were possible to induce them to join Convocation. The executive formally thanked him for his offer, and asked him to make it good. It was also decided to ask the following gentlemen to canvass for the same object in their own towns or cities:—Mr. Kirwan Martin in Hamilton, Rev. C. H. Shutt in St. Catharines, Rev. J. C. Farthing in Woodstock, Mr. Houston in Smith's Falls, Professor Mackenzie in Brantford, Colonel A. J. Matheson in Perth, Mr. T. G. A. Wright in London, Rev. A. J. Belt and Rev. J. A. Ballard in Guelph, Rev. G. H. Broughall in Port Hope, and Rev. A. W. Spragge in Cobourg.

**Mineralogical Department.**—The Clerk was instructed to ask the Chancellor to be kind enough to interest himself, as he had offered to do, in the matter of obtaining specimens for the University Museum from the Director of the Geological Survey at Ottawa. The Lecturer in Natural Science was to be communicated with, and asked to tell the Chancellor exactly what he wanted.

**Sermons.**—It was decided that, if possible, the Provost should preach in Hamilton some Sunday next term on the subject of religious education, and that on the Monday following he should, with the Dean, hold a meeting in the interests of Convocation. On Sunday, January 5th, the Provost is, by private arrangement, to preach for the Rev. J. C. Farthing at Woodstock, and is to speak in behalf of Trinity on the Monday night. On the same Sunday the Dean preaches at Orangeville, and lectures on Sheridan under the auspices of the High School on Monday. It is probable that a member of the Hamilton Branch will join him on Monday.

## College Chronicle.

During the quiet season of Lent Rev. Canon Sutherland of Hamilton will give a series of his admirable Shakespeare readings in Convocation Hall. They will be held on Saturday afternoons and begin at the early hour of 3.30 in order that there may be abundance of time for such of the men as desire to entertain their friends at tea. There is a further rumour that the series will conclude in the second week after Easter with a Shakespeare concert and dance. The concert programme, it is said, will be composed entirely of Shakespeare songs and the dance will be in costume. In connection with the concert we may say that there are a number of beautiful choruses for male and female voices in which it is expected the more prominent of our singing men will take an active interest.

Convocation Hall has been filled with visitors at pretty regular intervals during the last term. On Oct. 28th His Lordship the Bishop of Kentucky delivered an eloquent address on mission work, under the auspices of the Trinity Theological and Missionary Society. Mr. Silas MacBee also spoke at this meeting. On Oct. 27th Mr. Eugene Stock, probably the best informed man in England on foreign mission work, spoke at the invitation of the same society. On Dec 12th Convocation Hall was the scene of a very different gathering, viz: the annual Convocation Dinner. On Dec. 13th was celebrated the ceremony of the installation of Dr. Welch as Provost. This was in many respects the most important function of the term and was chronicled in a befitting manner pretty generally in the Canadian press. Mr. Welch was first admitted to the degree of Doctor of Civil Law and afterwards formally installed as Provost of Trinity College and Vice-Chancellor of the University. The interesting ceremony was witnessed by a large gathering of friends and students of Trinity, and at its close the new Provost was presented with an address of welcome from the undergraduate body. Mr. A. W. H. Francis read the address in a fitting manner. Convocation Hall is put to a variety of uses. We see another view of it shortly after this—a concert and a dance. A special Convocation was held on Dec. 20th for the purpose of conferring the degree of Doctor of Divinity on the Right Reverend P. T. Rowe, Bishop-elect of Alaska. This was an especially interesting occasion. Dr. Rowe is an M.A. of this University and on his election to the Bishopric the degree of D.D. was conferred upon him *jure dignitatis*. In the absence of the Chancellor, the Vice-Chancellor performed his office for the first time since his installation. In a few well-chosen words he expressed appreciation of the Bishop and his work, and of the honour he had brought to his Alma Mater. He just touched on the present alarm of war and facetiously asserted that in any case Trinity, through Dr. Rowe, took possession of Alaska and through Trinity the British Empire. The Bishop is a citizen of the United States and holds his office from the American Church. His affection for Trinity, however, has not abated since he played on the XV in days gone by, and he showed this in his address. The Public Orator, Professor Huntingford, delivered the Latin address with much grace and spirit, doubtless with great calmness of soul, in the full confidence that the canine interruption of his last oratorical effort was safely ensconced behind bolts and bars. We give the address in full:

Populo Americano Alaskam mercato, placuit tandem Ecclesie Episcopum huic regioni preficere, secundum imperium Domini Nostri novissimum "euntes in mundum universum predicare Evangelium omni creature." Qui quum idoneum quaererent virum qui ad tantum tamque difficile munus suscipiendum mitteretur, deficientibus scilicet popularibus suis, hunc praecipue elegere—natu Canadiansem, hujus Universitatis alumnum. Huic ille honos conceditur uti primus novae Diocesei praesit, et barbaris et nostris auxilium solamenque allaturus. Honorem dixi? immo laborem maximum et pene intolerandum nisi cui cordi sit vox illa Sancti Pauli "nec facio animam meam pretiosorem quam me, dum modo consummem cursum meum et ministerium verbi." Ille autem primum inter Algomae deserta per quadriennium laborabat, inde in Michiganum agrum conversus, ad Saltum, ut aiunt, Sanctae Mariae XIII annos oves Domini pascebat, jussus denique a Senatu Episcopali, Episcopatum non detrectat, sed eo ire parat ubi nivibus montibus saltibus inviis penitus toto orbe divisus tantum duodecimo quoque mense nuntium ab amicis accipiat.

Ut apud Aeschylum.

"Namque in regiones Orbis ibit ultimas,  
Scythicas in oras, solitudinem inviam."

Quo hinc abeuntem nos inter amæna omnia et luxuriosa vitam agentes et voluntate et precibus prosequemur.

Præsentō tibi vice-Cancellari Virum Reverendissimum Petrum Trimble Rowe, Episcopum Alaskanum qui dignitatis jure ad gradum Professoris in Sacra Theologia admittatur.

Mrs. Welch has handed to us a copy of the very neat and artistic programme of Canon Sutherland's "Afternoons with Shakespeare's Heroines." We notice that the readings are five in number, beginning on Saturday, February 22nd and continuing on the succeeding Saturdays, until March 21st. The heroines chosen for these dates are respectively Imogen (*Cymbeline*), Beatrice (*Much Ado About Nothing*), Lady Macbeth, Rosalind (*As You Like It*), and Perdita (*The Winter's Tale*) which should make certainly a most interesting course. The entertainment to take place on March 16th, and which we have described above, is called a "Shakespearean Drawing Room." The expenses connected with these readings is comparatively trifling, and those who have it in hand have been enabled to put the tickets at the very low price of \$1.50 for the course, including April 16th; tickets for April 16th alone are \$1.00.

#### COLLEGE CUTS.

The editors of the REVIEW hope it is not too late to wish all our readers, graduates and under-graduates, sympathizers and strangers, those who have a lively interest in the affairs of our grand old College and those who have the misfortune not to have a Happy New Year. May the graduates in the wilds of the far west, in the most comfortable east of our native land, or in whatever part of the world they are now making themselves felt,—may each and all as he enjoys the delights of the festive season, and settles down to rid the heavy feeling of his holiday dinners through wreathes of dreamy, comforting smoke, think of his second dear mother, and wish her in turn a happy and prosperous New Year.

Most of us have heard of a certain worthy dean of one of the colleges at Oxford who had an amusing and often embarrassing manner of tangling up his words and phrases. He always meant to say the right thing, but a heavenly absent-mindedness often caused the "squeer dean" (for so he was called) to make unconsciously what are commonly known as bad breaks. A heavenly intellectual soaring, then, we may say was the cause of the dean's many ludicrous blunders, but it must have been the lack of a higher education which caused the lately acquired head to be announced, when calling the other day, as the "property" of Trinity College. And yet when we think of it, the term is particularly applicable to the above named gentleman, judging from the numerous calls he has had since his arrival not only from every institution within our university but also from without—the public at large seem to have a mortgage upon this peculiar piece of "property." An anecdote of a similar sort is associated with this. Imagine the feelings of a certain gentleman and wife and daughters being announced at a crowded drawing room as "Mr. and Mrs. Foote and the Misses Feet!"

The Chimmie Fadden Roun' de table order of after dinner Rose Leafs holds "up ter de limit," meetin's each day in our friend "de bar-keep's drum." The bowery vernacular has been rapidly acquired, the subtle sayings of Mr. Fadden interpreted, and de "conk" of de members replete with literary matter of the highest order. A limited number of membership tickets are available by scraping yer clothes for a plunk and sendin' to der secretary of de jint.

Exams. are over, and by this time the results will have

been out, the fortunate ones congratulating themselves and being congratulated, the unfortunate consoling themselves with the fact that "there are others." A cold, cheerless place is Convocation Hall on occasions such as these; a small cyclone whistles down the back of one's neck and the Bishop and former Provost gaze from without their portraits in an unsympathetic, reproachful way, so tantalizing in their learned appearance to many a wofully unprepared one tearing his hair and chewing his pencil in sheer desperation. This reminds us that, the days of chewing pens is past, and likewise the days of exam. paper so variegated in color. 'Tis pity to lose such an old-time institution as this; the rivalry in collecting the several hues is no more, as is a most excellent substitute for note paper for the Arts man and sermon paper for the Divinity man. The article which has taken its place is far inferior in quality, and is generally left severely alone.

It is rather hard for the reading man, or for one who has retired for the night after a hard day's work, to be constantly disturbed by certain mortals, both inconsiderate and apparently stupidly irrepressible. Of course we are all more or less inconsiderate, but to be deliberately and selfishly so is an unpardonable fault. When men who have finished writing set out with the avowed purpose to give vent to their exuberance, and consciously disturb the less fortunate, not only in their own corridors, but in others', such conduct is, to say the least, childish and inconsiderate, and borders on the selfish. The same remarks apply to the disturber of one's slumbers. Deliberate inconsiderateness is a relic of school-boy days, and as such should be relegated to its proper place.

We find that the following omissions were made from the "Geological and Natural Collections Report" of our December number, viz: Twenty urchins of the fresh water order ('98 series); numerous sponges of varied classes; one star—face of the Norway genus, and several fossils of the antediluvian order. The latter collection, we may remark, which was in such a deplorable state some time ago, has been thoroughly overhauled, well dusted, and rearranged to the great satisfaction of the students in this particular department.

One Sunday morn, with good intent,  
Two faithful ones to matins went;  
St. Margaret's, vulgo, Pegs their shrine,  
(The vulgo's where we draw the line).

One was a British bull canine,  
The other—well—a friend of mine,  
A learned, classical divine,  
And minister at Peggie's shrine.

Their destination duly reached,  
The rector prayed, the other preached;  
While Isaac (British bull canine)  
Was shut beneath St Margaret's shrine.

A Briton ne'er a slave will be  
To insult or indignity.  
A Briton bold was our canine  
Imprisoned 'neath St. Margaret's shrine.

For up for liberty he stood,  
Up rose each drop of British blood  
'Gainst this far being from condign  
Imprisonment, 'neath Peggie's shrine.

Then anger, passion, rage up pent  
Within his soul gave awful vent,  
And ne'er such havoc, I opine,  
Was wrought before 'neath Peggie's shrine.

Coats, hats, and glossy silken tiles,  
Of fickle Fashion's latest styles,  
Did outraged liberty confine  
To dire doom, 'neath Peggie's shrine.

\* \* \*

No more on Sunday mornings fine,  
Goes forth this brindle bull canine;  
No more our classical divine  
Shuts Isaac 'neath St. Margaret's shrine.

### THE LITERARY INSTITUTE.

The eighth annual meeting and the last of the term was held in Hall on the evening of the 29th Nov., the second vice-president in the chair. Messrs. Baldwin '97 and Wilson '98, standing one foot on the steps, the other on the platform, rendered two well known selections in a manner, which betokened carelessness and lack of due preparation. Mr. Bradburn's essay entitled "Captains" proved so interesting to all that Mr. Chadwick, voicing the sentiments of the house, moved that the editors of THE REVIEW be asked to publish it in their next issue.

The debate, "Resolved that a system of class standing in University work is preferable to a system of Annual Examination," proved one of the most interesting of the term. Evidently the opponents of the latter system were out in force, and thought it best to air their convictions at so opportune a season of the year. The arguments of Messrs. Francis, B.A., and Hubbard were ably controverted by Messrs. Chadwick, B.A. and Temple, and it was only by the chairman's casting vote that the decision was given for the former. Under the head of minor topics, Mr. Bradburn gave notice of motion of a public debate for next term; Mr. Seaborne, that inter-year debates be taken up; and Mr. McGill, that a committee be formed to collect back numbers of THE ROUGE ET NOIR and THE REVIEW, and report to the Institute from time to time, such volumes when collected to be bound.

### THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION'S CONCERT.

The T.U.A.A. held what may be considered by this time, their annual concert in Convocation Hall on November 28th. Our last number had gone to press before this important event occurred, so we hope to be pardoned for what may seem to have been an oversight on our part. The Hall was comfortably filled when Professor Huntingford and some few other courageous personages opened in loyal style with the National Anthem. The following well-known local artists participated, and delighted an enthusiastic audience with numbers both well chosen and capitally rendered:—Miss Hart, pianist; Miss Lou Craig, contralto; Miss Archer, violin; Prof. Huntingford, baritone, and Mr. W. E. Rundle, tenor. The Glee Club brought up the end with Lutzow's Wild Chase and considering the paucity of their numbers they rendered a difficult piece in a very creditable manner. An informal dance followed and from the subsequent opinions gathered both within and without the College walls, was most enjoyable. Of course the elaborate preparations and decorations of the Conversazione were not to be expected, but what the corridors lacked in attractiveness and comfort, numerous cosy dens supplied, and even if one chanced to find his own particular quarters innocently occupied by those he knew not, (but who knew each other) he suppressed his feelings and apologized for his intrusion. All was over at a reasonable hour and not only was a very happy evening spent by all, but a handsome sum was realized by the Association towards the building of the proposed cinder path.

### SPORTS.

The prospects for a successful hockey season are sufficiently bright to cause us to hope eagerly for continued frosty weather. The college rink is not altogether satisfac-

tory, and we are inclined to think that it would be well, even now, if an attempt were made to secure one of the city rinks for a couple of nights a week, so that the team could more easily arrange for effective practices. Of course the college rink would have to be kept in condition also, and between the two we should be assured of good ice pretty continuously. We understand that Rein Wadsworth will be found at his old place on Trinity's defence this season. The defence is distinctly our weak point, and we are not unappreciative when our graduates are found ready to step into the breach as in this case. M. S. McCarthy and J. D. McMurrich have been spoken of as likely members of the team. This matter was almost settled a short time since, but as we are going to press word comes of a change in the aspects of affairs, and in the face of possible contingencies in the Osgoode—T. A. C. combination, we cannot speak authoritatively in regard to the outcome of the *contretemps*. The personnel of the team is purely a matter of speculation. On the defence the possible field of choice narrows down to McMurrich, Heaven, Wadsworth and Wilkie. In the forward division the probably available men will be Southam, McCarthy, Senkler, Curran, Temple, and perhaps Macdonald. In spite of any contingency there is every prospect that we can put a team on the ice that will not unworthily represent the University.

The Second VII. also promises well. Its make-up of course depends very largely on that of the first team. A. L. Becher will make an energetic captain and spare no effort to have his men in shape. Broughall of whom great things were expected, will be unable to put on his skates this winter owing to a very lame knee. The defence of the second team may thus be its weak point also. Taking it all in all we may predict—barring accidents—a successful season. We are, however, in just that position where each man must do his utmost if we are to accomplish anything.

At the last moment we are able to state with assurance that M. S. McCarthy and Jack McMurrich have been enabled to offer their sticks definitely to Trinity and this season will therefore again see these clever hockeyists doing battle for their Alma Mater. There was much disappointment in the College when it was thought that circumstances would make it impossible for Messrs. McCarthy and McMurrich to play with us this year, and their final decision is the cause of a lively satisfaction and hearty appreciation among the men in Trinity.

### PERSONAL.

H. B. Robertson, '94, has, we are sorry to say, gone home to Chatham, ill.

Professor and Mrs. Mackenzie are spending their vacation at Grace church rectory in Brantford.

The Provost is to lecture in the Saturday course at University College on George Eliot on the afternoon of February 1st.

An afternoon tea was given by Mr. C. A. Heaven on the 13th inst., which "our young man" describes as quite as charming as Trinity teas usually are.

Professor and Mrs. Clark recently gave a delightful luncheon to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Morrison and Messrs. Whittesley and Elsner of their company.

The Rev. J. S. Broughall, Rector of Whitby, and formerly Fellow in Classics in this college, was married on January 8th. Trinity men heartily congratulate him, and offer him their best wishes.

C. H. Carleton, who graduated from this University with honours in classics in 1893, and who is now a member of Brasenose College, Oxford, has, we are glad to learn, won a scholarship of the value of £60 a year for three years.

Gilbert Parker the Canadian novelist, a graduate of this University, was recently married to Miss Vantine of New York. Mr. Parker has of late been living in England. A short time ago he came to America to claim his bride, and after a honeymoon on this side of the Atlantic he will return with his wife to England.

The Provost preached the ordination sermon for the Bishop of Niagara at Hamilton on Sunday, Dec. 22nd. There was only one candidate and by a strange coincidence he was a graduate of Wycliffe College. On the other hand the Reverend Professor Mitchell, of Wycliffe, preached the ordination sermon in Toronto on the same day, three out of the four candidates being Trinity men.

The Provost and Mr. Young interviewed the Honorable the Minister of Education on Saturday, the 14th ult., to ask why Trinity had been passed over in appointing examiners for the joint matriculation examination for the universities to be held next July. They received the assurance that there had been no intention to slight Trinity. This is the first time that the omission has been made.

On December 19th the Chancellor\* of McMaster University, the Reverend O. S. C. Wallace, came down to Trinity to take part in a meeting held to discuss the question of fares for students going out to take Sunday duty. We hope the intercourse thus begun between the two universities may continue, for our interests and McMaster's have many points in common, two of the most important being that we both stand for religion in education, and that we are both carrying on an important educational work without any aid from Government.

A select and congenial lot of Osgoode spirits entertained Mr. J. F. Patterson, B.A., on the 19th ult., at the St. Charles, prior to his departure for Windsor, in which city he intends to practice. "Pat," is a graduate of '92, and was particularly prominent both at Trinity and at Osgoode as a football and hockey player of the A1 class. In him Toronto loses a popular fellow and a legal light of undoubted brilliancy, and 'tis small wonder we envy Windsor her good fortune in procuring such a man.

Again the Dramatic Club is to the front. With most commendable energy and perseverance it has again, Sphinx-like, risen from the ashes of past misfortunes. About the end of the present month it will give a performance followed by a dance in Dawe's Hall. A feature of the performance will be the production of a farce written by our well-known amateur comedian, Mr. A. B. Pottenger, B.A. Those who have seen his clever acting in "Betsey" and "The Magistrate" will doubtless look forward to seeing "A Tangle," as the farce of which he is the author is called.

Once more we have the pleasure of recording the success of an old graduate of Trinity. Mrs. E. Gregory Flesher '89 who has the honor of being the first "girl graduate" of this University as well in music as in arts, has recently been appointed to the editorship of a woman's journal published in San Francisco which is one of the best known and highest character publications of the kind on this continent. Mrs. Flesher is well known throughout Canada on account of a most interesting series of articles upon various subjects of Western importance as well as upon Japan whither she was sent by the *Toronto Globe* in 1890 and whither by strange coincidence she travelled with the Rev. and Mrs. Waller, the well-known Trinity missionary in the Flowery Kingdom. Since then Mrs. Gregory Flesher has been a regular contributor to several standard

American reviews and magazines and brings to her present Woman's Rights journal a rich and varied experience together with a literary ability which promises to bring the paper which she now edits into still greater prominence than heretofore.

#### THEOLOGICAL AND MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

The devotional meeting of the term was held in the chapel on the 2nd ult., at 9.45 p.m. Mr. Lowe took as the subject of his address Ps. iv. 4-7. He first gave the application of the words to the time when they were written and then he applied them in a most earnest and helpful way to our own practical lives, urging us to take them as our motto for the coming year.

#### MISSIONARY NOTES.

It was a great disappointment that the Bishop of Alaska was unable to come to Trinity during term and speak to the society. However, we hope that after a time he will be able to take a holiday, and that then he will tell us of his work in the ice-bound coasts of Alaska so that we may by his noble example be stirred up to greater activity and greater zeal in the work of the Church. The society will be pleased to know that Dr. Rowe has promised to write to us from time to time.

Our old comrade, Jimmy Chappell, is at Aomori, Japan. He and his wife have had rather an unpleasant experience. They have to live in a house in which a catechumen has lately been murdered. Suspicion points to one of the catechists as the murderer, but Mr. Chappell fully expects that the man will be found perfectly innocent. We sincerely hope so, too. In consequence of this sad event the progress of the mission has not been as encouraging as the missionary would like. Keep up old man!

The Rev. I. O. Stringer, of the Diocese of Mackenzie River, is now in Ontario. He is delivering some exceedingly interesting missionary addresses illustrated with lime-light views. This method of reproducing the actual scenes is certainly a most decided advantage. Through it we are able to see the country with our own eyes. Among his views are Esquimaux, whaling-ships, seals, snow-houses and dog-sleighs. He has one view of some mammoth's tusks and a jawbone. These tusks, he says, are found about eight or ten feet long and mammoth flesh itself is found as it has been frozen for centuries! Another view is a basket of most beautiful flowers gathered in Alaska! Mr. Stringer also has a number of articles of clothing and models of weapons, boats, etc. A great curiosity is a plane made out of part of a mammoth's tusk. We hope Mr. Stringer will be able to speak to our society next term.

The Bishop of Selkirk is appealing, through Mr. Stringer, for three men to help him in his noble work in the most distant Diocese of our land. The Bishop has the means and only wants the men. Are any Trinity men ready to go over and help him?

At the last meeting of the Sunday School Association, when Prof. Clark gave his most interesting lecture on English Cathedrals; there were three representatives from Fairbank! When they stood up to be counted they received quite an ovation. And, when one thinks of the distance and the bad roads, and the non-existence of street cars in that region, it was fully deserved. In fact, our little mission of St. Hilda's sets a good example to many city churches in better circumstances. Certainly such zeal

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and enthusiasm as this, merits all the help and encouragement we can give.

The Rev. Frank Kennedy gives a very thrilling description of his journey, with his wife and mother-in-law, from Nazano to Matsumoto, Cho., through some most dangerous mountain passes. He is working alone now. He and his family are the only foreigners in the district, and there are "two mountain passes and thirty-five miles between them and the railway." The following is a clipping from the Matsumoto local paper: "Kennedy, Missionary, has arrived in Matsumoto, he was born in Canada, a British possession. He entered God's School, Trinity University, and graduated in Divinity. He preached in Bolton, then came to Japan, last year's eleventh month he arrived, since then he has lived in Nazano. It has not become a year since he came, but he converses in Japanese very well. (Lit: 'but he is not up a tree while talking.') Mr. Kakuzen has alone carried the work of the Japanese Holy Catholic Church. Now, as Mr. Kennedy has come, it will be strengthened." The above is a literal translation by Mr. Kennedy.

FAIRBANK.

The Christmas service here was most hearty and bright. The usual Christmas hymns were heartily joined in. The congregation, considering the frightful roads, was fair, and the collection (for the student) was excellent, \$2.78! Owing to the bad roads and the prevalence of measles, the congregations on the Sunday following Christmas Day were not very large. All are working hard to make the Christmas tree and the entertainment with it a great success.

The anniversary of the dedication of the church occurs on Feb. 2nd. The Provost has been kind enough to promise to preach the special sermon. Prof. Clark has most kindly offered to give his lecture on

Burns in Convocation Hall on Friday, Jan. 24th, at 4 p.m. There will be a collection at the door in aid of St. Hilda's church.

PERSONALS.

Mr. Sparling is taking Mr. Swayne's place at Pickering during the holidays.

Mr. Seager is taking the services at King.

Our esteemed treasurer is spending his holidays at Milbrook, and has left his mission in charge of Mr. McGill.

On Sunday, Dec. 22nd, our old secretary, Mr. Davidson, was ordained priest in St. Alban's Cathedral. Mr. Little, a former vice president, also received the same office on the same day.

In the evening of the fourth Sunday in Advent the Rev. H. M. Little preached his first sermon as priest to his old congregation at Humber Bay.

Mr. Burt is engaged in regular work under Canon Henderson, at Orangeville, where he worked so successfully during the summer.

Mr. Warren, '97, is at Bancroft helping the Rev. T. Leech during the Christmas vacation. As Mr. Leech is the same old pusher as of yore, the work increases and consequently the post is a heavy one. There are still men in college who hold in grateful remembrance his indefatigable labours as secretary of our society.

Mr. Walker, '98, is taking duty at Sutton West. Here are two beautiful churches. One, the Lakeshore or Memorial church, is a gem. The other has lately had a handsome stained glass window placed in it. The whole village, the surrounding country and the people themselves bring back to Englishmen many very pleasant thoughts of the dear old motherland and many tender recollections are aroused.

INCORPORATED 1886.

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There is a species of good women—Christian devotees—who make embroidery for bishops, who dance and wear ball-dresses for the poor, who confess and take the Sacrament as external means of grace, but who, at bottom, care no more for the great morality and charity of Christ than for the mysteries of Eleusis or the teachings of the Vedas. They appear on the church steps, prayer-book in hand, to show how intimate they are with God, like vain people who dine at an obscure restaurant and then chew a toothpick before the door of the Maison d'Or to make people believe that they have the habit and the means of dining there. These amiable ladies have not been chosen, they have not been called, they have not even been invited; they are nothing but spongers on the Holy Table.

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A woman has no power to efface radically by the sole effort of the will an image that has long filled the mind. She must replace it by another. She does not destroy, she superposes. When the second image is finer or larger than the first, so that the first is seen no more, all goes well; this is forgetfulness. When it is smaller, so that the edges of the other can be seen, things go badly; that is remorse.

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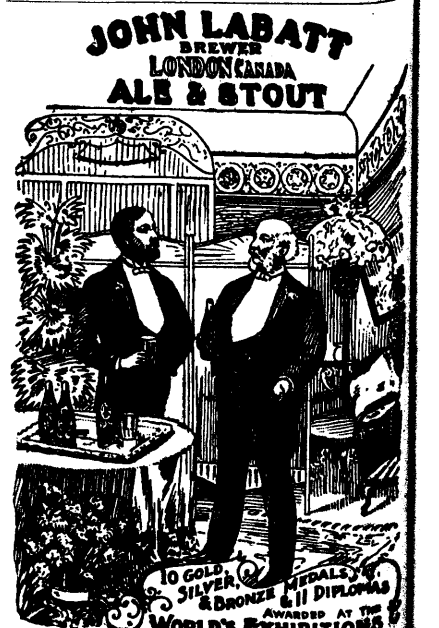
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