



TRINITY UNIVERSITY REVIEW

Of Literature, University Thought, and Events.

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Editorial Topics.

CHANGES. The Missionary and Theological Society of this University has made arrangements with THE REVIEW to place at the disposal of the Society from two to four pages in certain issues of the paper. To provide for this change THE REVIEW will occasionally be enlarged. No department will suffer curtailment save that of Trinity Medical College, which owing to the difficulties of their position the medical editors wish reduced and reserved for their use only on special occasions. These changes will no doubt meet with the approval of our readers. It is not the intention of the Society to publish merely a dry diary of its doings, but to have short and pointed reviews of new books of theological interest, and practical papers on clerical work, etc. Those gentlemen who have had occasion to mourn over THE REVIEW as not of practical interest to clergymen will now have an opportunity to show us what they can do.

ELECTIONS. The election of Mr. Warring Kennedy to the Chief Magistracy of this city is a matter for sincere congratulation to all the citizens. This wise choice partly atones for the stultification Toronto did itself two years ago when it had the opportunity of electing as Mayor a man of Mr. Osler's marked ability and most exceptional qualifications, yet suffered him to be defeated by Mr. Robert Fleming. Judging from this display of folly and fatuity we were afraid that Mr. Kennedy would likewise suffer defeat; but Toronto evidently had taken its past

mistakes to heart, and so did the right thing and in a most handsome manner. The majority for Mr. Kennedy is counted by thousands. He comes to his office with an endorsement extraordinarily general and emphatic, and his opportunities are correspondingly large. Great are the works he has to perform. A commonness of mind and tone, a want of dignity and elevation in and about the conduct of public affairs in Toronto have been very noticeable for a long time. The tone of public life is lower than one expects to find it in a city known as "the Good." Laxity in the management of the city's business has come to be regarded as something almost inevitable,—the tendency to fatalism is never far from mankind. Mr. Kennedy, we are assured, has a high sense of the responsibilities of his office. He is a man of enlarged views, and fortunately has a social reputation to support. He is not one to succumb to the temptations which the control of legislation and the public funds present. We are glad to note, too, that the City Council is composed of a greater number of men of ability and integrity than heretofore. The election of Mr. Atkinson, who headed the poll in Ward 6, is of special interest to Trinity men. We beg to offer our popular Bursar our best congratulations.

THE NAVY. As long as Canada is content to rely on Great Britain for protection the interest taken in the Imperial forces must necessarily be more and more keen as the Dominion's commerce expands and the riches of the country increase. As the navy has been our best bulwark against the marauder and invader it is but natural that the recent discussions in England with respect to this branch of the Empire's forces should receive marked attention in Canada. On the abdication of James the Second—himself a naval commander and his own Lord High Admiral—the fleet numbered 173 sail, measuring 101,892 tons, and having on board 6,930 guns and 42,000 seamen. After his time the efficiency of the navy steadily increased, and although there have been periods in which the combined fleets of France and Spain and other coalitions have deprived England for a short time of her ascendancy, the victories of Rodney, Howe, Duncan, St. Vincent and Nelson soon restored to her that sovereignty of the sea which, from her extended empire, her enormous commerce, and maritime habits and prowess she may still claim, and which it is of the utmost importance every sacrifice should be made to maintain. England's interests on the seas are now greater than ever before; the development of her colonies and carrying trade has been unexampled in the history of the world. Owing to the cry for retrenchment during the last twenty years, the growth of the navy has not been allowed to keep pace with that development, and the means of maritime defence has become perilously less than they should be. Now, however, a new and healthier spirit is manifesting itself. It seems to be coming home to Englishmen that expenditure on the navy is really a premium for their insurance against starvation. Let us hope that the effort to strengthen and enlarge this most important branch of the forces will not cease until it is brought up to the position it occupied in the days of its glory.

YOUNG CANADA.

Like other well conducted countries Canada bestows an immense amount of attention on education of the young. Indeed, the man is not unknown who declares that the Canadian system of education, especially as practised in Ontario, is the best in the world. We should therefore expect great things from young Canada. We should expect to find the boys and girls who throng the many public schools of the big Dominion giving every evidence of the pains lavished upon them, reflecting the glories of the high privileges which they enjoy, and eloquent of all needful soundness and symmetry of development. These things are naturally expected, but they are not found, not found that is, save in cases so rare as to be of small effect in relieving our disappointment. The evidence given of the pains taken with their education is not small, but it is not what we hope for nor is the evidence always pleasing. If the young reflect the privileges which are theirs and are eloquent of all that makes the system essentially distinctive, then that which is reflected is full of ugly gaps and strange shortcomings. We are quite aware of the folly and injustice of bringing an indictment against the whole system of education under Government control. We do not pretend to do so. On the contrary we are ready and glad to admit that the very best results of the system are very good. But these best results are seldom attained unless the home or other outside influences are such as to aid the pupil in his work, soften his manners, and enlarge his sympathies. The education given in the public schools of the country though aiming at soundness and symmetrical development rarely produce either the one or the other. Too much is attempted, more than either the master or the pupil can profitably undertake. Smattering of this and that subject crammed for the purpose of examinations which follow one after the other in torrents of stultifying papers redolent of personal predilections and personal vanities—this is not education. The system sharpens the wits, perhaps, of the more active-minded and develops the knack of divining what certain examiners are likely to require, but to call the result education is to proclaim oneself ignorant of the fundamental meaning of the word. We suppose, too, that it is because to pass examinations is the one thing needful and the only thing held of importance, that the manners of the children are seldom given a thought by the school-masters or by the authorities who appoint the school-masters. It seems to be forgotten that manner has often more influence in the government of others than qualities of much greater depth and substance. So great an authority as Locke once remarked that it is more important that an educator of youth should be well-bred and well-tempered than that he should be either a thorough classicist or man of science. But whatever the cause may be it is painfully evident that the manners of the average school-boy are most unlovely. In fact they betray an amazing lack of even the common civilities of every-day life. He hardly knows what reverence means, and is unable to distinguish between manly independence and impudent self-assertion. He has neither consideration for the feelings of others, nor regard for their personality. Dignity he confounds with pomposity and calls it "frills" or "side." Hopelessly vulgar in all his notions he is full of obscenities and unclean jests. To be "funny" and "smart" according to his notions is to be grossly impertinent whenever and wherever he can safely be so. Out of this material, in large part, will be made those who are hereafter to give their impress on the national and social life of the people, to mould opinion and perchance to direct the affairs of state. The impress of early surroundings and influences, can never be wholly escaped from, and it is not a matter of

wonder that the more thoughtful citizens are unwilling to send their children to the public schools. The unlovely spirit which too often predominates these institutions cannot but have its evil effect sooner or later. Indeed it is seen already in the ideal which pleases the fancy of those who have been trained in them. Ceremony, dignity, polished manners are so many impediments to the man who would win the popular vote for our public offices.

CARTER TROOP.

TWO ACADEMIC EVENTS.

Two academic events of the past month deserve more than a passing notice—the appointments to the Regius Professorship of Greek at Oxford, and to the Mastership of Balliol. As to the Greek chair, for weeks past alarming rumours—possibly largely begotten of the wish to be alarmed, the half-hope, half-fear, that the Prime Minister would be true to the evil image of him that lives in the imagination of his enemies—floated like an uneasy spirit over Oxford, now and then, in the societies of those who know, stealing into speech. But at last the oracle has spoken, and the word is *palmarum qui meruit ferat*. There is but one feeling as to the appointment—a fitter could not have been made. Of Professor Bywater's special qualifications we speak elsewhere, but he represents more than a special branch of Greek scholarship. He is in the largest and best sense a humanist, a man of fine culture, with the literary faculty, wide knowledge, and keen sympathies of his late friend, Mark Pattison, who indeed may be described as, in his weakness as well as his strength, the scholar who best represented to our age the older humanism. In any case, the chair of Jowett has been most worthily filled, and the voice of the University can only endorse and applaud the choice of the Prime Minister.

But the death of Mr. Jowett left more than the Greek chair vacant; it left also the headship of his college, and we may, without extravagance, say that the academic event of the month is the election of Professor Caird to the Mastership of Balliol. It is evidence enough that the Fellows were resolved to have, not simply either an ornamental or active head, but one both distinguished and efficient. Within their own body was one whose devotion to the College, whose length and quality of service, whose charm of manner, dignity of character, and varied accomplishments endeared him to old Balliol men, and marked him out as one well qualified to maintain the reputation of the college in the schools, and to dispense its gracious and attractive hospitalities. But they have looked beyond themselves, and have selected one who has achieved academic and philosophic distinction elsewhere. Edward Caird came up to Balliol thirty-three years ago, one of the long and honourable roll of Snell Exhibitioners. Green had taken his degree two years before, and had just been elected a Fellow of the college; but though thus Caird's academic senior, he was yet, as regards age, his junior by a year. The two men had much in common; Green was deep in German theology, and was working his way through it into the philosophy of Kant and Hegel; while Caird had made an attempt at becoming a student of theology, only to find that he must forsake it for philosophy. Yet of both it may be said that through their philosophy they became theologians, in it and through it they found a religion, a spirit that inspired their energies, and a law that guided their conduct, especially as concerned their ideal of social and public life. Caird, then, may be regarded as in spirit the continuator of Green while in office the successor of the late Master. Others might more easily and fitly have succeeded Jowett, but he only could

give the promise of reviving and completing the work of Green.

The election is a courageous one. Caird has almost nothing in him that appeals to the public schoolboy or his master. His fame is not of the kind that travels downwards; he is too much concerned with the graver problems of life to be well known in the meads and grounds where they worship athletics, exercise the limbs, and develop the muscles. On the other hand, an element that has given to Balliol much of its character and reputation finds in him recognition. It is well that the Snell men should thus be honoured by the election of their most distinguished member. He will bring to his task a severe conscientiousness, a high ideal of academic work, and will take the educational functions of his office and his college seriously, as becomes one who is both a Scot and a philosopher. Balliol has, indeed, made all Oxford its debtor, has strengthened the University where it most needed strength, and has confessed to the belief that the head of a famous and learned society ought to be a learned and distinguished man. That was a good confession to make, and it was needed. The head of a college ought to be more than a successful tutor, or a resourceful bursar, or a graceful dispenser of hospitalities; he ought to be an educator of men. And this is what Caird has for now nearly thirty years emphatically proved himself to be. He has made moral philosophy a really ethical discipline, and his tenure of his chair has given distinction not only to his own subject, but to all the Scotch Universities. His intellect works almost as if it were a conscience, so thorough is it in its work and so noble in all its processes and principles, in all its movements and ends. Since Hamilton Scotland has had no such commanding and influential professor of philosophy; and Balliol, and with it Oxford, may well expect him who had added lustre to the chair of Hutcheson and Adam Smith and Reid, to bring increased distinction even to the college of Jowett and Green.

ACROSS THE YEARS.

Tho' Time, relentless, speeds its hurrying flight,
Scenes of a cherish'd past yet glad my sight.
Scenes of the past, beneath a southern sky,
In memory linger while the years go by—
Far off, uprising in the breathless blue,
From emerald meadows crown'd with silvery dew,
Peak above purple peak I seem to view;
And forests dense with foliage, where the throng
Of sweet-voic'd warblers fills the air with song,
Blithest of melody, the glad day long.
And many another vision fair as these,
Within a girdle of irradiant seas.
Linger the jocund days when Life, so keen,
Was in its spring, and all the world seem'd green;
The happy, careless days—alas, no more—
On verdurous height, swift stream, and palmy shore—

Ah, strange and sad, ting'd with a fond regret,
Are musing dreams of vanish'd gladness, yet
'Tis sweeter to remember than forget.

E. C. M.

JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY.

A curious University is Johns Hopkins, Baltimore, one that is unique, certainly on this continent, perhaps in the world. Founded only eighteen years ago by the man whose name it bears, with a large endowment in railway stock, cash, and a magnificent property outside the densely packed city limits, it has succeeded in gaining a reputation that places it in the front rank of American Universities and makes it one of the best known to scholars in the old world. It has

won its fame simply by scholarship and a splendid staff of professors. And yet it had many drawbacks, not the least that of having to contend with the long established Universities of Harvard, Yale and Princeton. It has absolutely no residence; all the students must board round about the University college buildings, and living in Baltimore, a crowded city of half a million inhabitants, is by no means cheap. Then the buildings are perfectly insignificant. You might wander all round about them without suspecting they were anything more than large private houses, and perhaps a Y. M. C. A. building with a public school near by. The Trustees decided to found the University in the heart of the city, near the libraries, etc., instead of on the founder's property, so they purchased some houses, ran up a few extra buildings of red brick—all Baltimore, even the sidewalks, is brick—and there you have the University buildings. There is a gymnasium, but absolutely not an inch of spare ground. For sports of all kinds the undergraduates must journey out to Clifton, the University property, where the founder's fine old mansion still stands, or to the beautiful Druid Hill Park, both several miles away. The undergraduates are thus badly handicapped in this respect, and still more so on account of their knowing so little of one another. As there is no nucleus round which to gather, the only men one comes into the slightest contact with are those who are taking the same course, or the fellow members of The Fraternity—if you belong to one. So much for the drawbacks of life at Johns Hopkins.

What makes the University a great and important one is, first the splendid staff of professors, men who stand at the top of their profession in their departments of Greek, chemistry, history, etc.; second, their post-graduate courses, to which are drawn men from all the universities of the States and of Canada. There is an attempt made to create a special line of American scholarship, combining some features of the English and the German systems, the latter predominating. The graduates who are pursuing a special line of studies are formed into "seminaries," each under the direction of the Professor. The work of the Greek seminary may be taken as an example for all, composed of men who for the most part are working for the degree of Ph. D. For a couple of hours each day Prof. Gildersleeve lectures on some branch of Greek literature, whichever one may be the special line for the year, say History. Papers are read by the men with explanatory, or critical notes on passages from the authors, and commented on by the Professor. The work is arranged early in each session to be done by each student, and often Prof. Gildersleeve asks some one to get together some illustrations of a particular point in syntax. These are generally more profitable for the man than one instance which he mentioned with quiet humour, when one of the seminary by special request spent several weeks in looking through the Greek Orators to find how many examples there were of the final use of ω s and on reporting that he could find none was answered "I thought not. He proceeded to explain that it had died, been put in the "back number" class, but "was occasionally disinterred with a kind of Rip Van Winkle air about it." Certainly Prof. Gildersleeve, though educated in Germany, and working on German lines, is as far as possible removed from one's idea of a dry, statistical German professor. He had seen too much active life and scarcely ever failed to have a ripple of smiles on the faces of the men shortly after he limped up to his desk each morning (I should explain that during the civil war he got a bullet through his leg while fighting for the South.) But though humorous—and he always warns his students *never* to make jokes or they will ruin their reputation—all he says is by way of pictorial illustration of some point often

gained by personal insight into the language and most valuable. Then there are philological clubs, Journal clubs (which keep the attention of the class on all the work being done at the present day) and every incentive that can be devised to encourage original work. Moreover, from time to time there are outside lectures given by some of the best known literary men of the day, of which a course in 1892 by Prof. Jebb of Cambridge may be mentioned, of the most interesting and instructive character possible, on the growth and influence of Greek classical poetry which has just been published now in England.

B.-J.

FICTION.

MARION DANCHE: A Story without Comment. By F. Marion Crawford. In 2 vols. London: Macmillan & Co.
THE TRESPASSER. By Gilbert Parker ("Arrowsmith's Annual.") Bristol: J. W. Arrowsmith.

To leave the soil of Italy is usually, in the case of Mr. Marion Crawford, to fall to a lower level than that which he has attained in his Roman romances. "Marion Darche" is no exception to the rule. It is a story of New York life; clever, brilliant even, but by no means satisfying. The heroine has made a mistake in choosing her husband. She might have had Harry Brett, the straightforward, true-hearted gentleman; and she has married instead John Darche, the selfish, cold-blooded, scheming speculator. Too true a woman readily to admit her mistake even to herself, she finds consolation amid her matrimonial disappointments in attending to old Mr. Darche, her husband's father, and the nominal head of the company in which John Darche is the ruling spirit. Harry Brett is merely a friend, who visits the luxurious house at his pleasure, but is no more favoured than any other guest. But a terrible awakening comes to Marion. Her husband, whose reputation as a man of business and millionaire had seemingly been above reproach, is convicted of criminal frauds, and only avoids a long term of imprisonment by escaping from the police through the assistance afforded him by Brett. Marion Darche, her father-in-law dead, and her brutal and faithless husband a fugitive from justice, awakes too late to a knowledge of the fact that Brett is the only man she has ever really loved, and that her life is spoiled. Mr. Crawford handles the situation with the skill that might have been expected from him, and we have no word of complaint to utter regarding his treatment of his theme. But, somehow or other, these very modern Americans of his do not interest or impress us as his Roman nobles and adventurers do. They are cleverly sketched, but they fail to convey to the Canadian reader, at all events, that impression of reality which is produced by his Saracinescos and Coronas. To say this is not to disparage Mr. Crawford's great gifts as a novelist. It is merely to intimate that he is at his best in a particular field, and only at his second-best in another. If "Marion Darche" had come from the pen of an unknown writer we should have been loud in its praise. It is only because it is written by Mr. Crawford that the critic finds it somewhat disappointing.

"The Trespasser" is the latest number of Mr. Arrowsmith's remarkable series of Christmas annuals. To say it has in it quite as much matter as may be found in many a three-volume novel, and that it is sold for a shilling instead of a guinea and a half, is but to touch the least of its merits. In plot, in execution, and in literary skill, it is worth more than many three-volume novels, whilst the leading character is one of the most striking and original figures in modern fiction. He comes suddenly upon the scene from the remote north-west of the great lone land. We find him claiming his place in the stately English

home he has never seen before, and from which his father had fled, as a youth, in disgrace. He brings into the stereotyped routine of an old country family a novel and disturbing influence; but his grandfather, the baronet, takes to him at once, and he is forthwith installed in the place of favourite and heir in the household, to the disadvantage of his uncle, the eldest son. The most remarkable feature about Gaston Belward is that, though he is the son of his father by a marriage with an Indian half-caste, he is the exact reproduction in figure and countenance of a bygone ancestor, Sir Gaston Belward, whose recumbent effigy occupies a place in the old church at Ridley Court. And the resemblance is not external merely. This Gaston Belward has a strange knowledge of events in the family history only known among living men to the head of the house, and to the amazement of the latter, he can recount the deeds of his ancestor Sir Gaston, in Sir Gaston's own language. Is he a reincarnation of his ancestor, or is he not? This is one of the problems which Mr. Parker sets us in his fascinating story. The description of the young adventurer's first experiences in England, and of his introduction to county society, is admirable; nor does he ever fail to interest the reader and enlist his sympathies. The drawback to the story is to be found in the extent to which the author has relied upon painful and unpleasant incidents, and in a certain want of finish or completeness in the picture as a whole. It is a bit of literary impressionism, very clever and telling, but leaving too much to the imagination of the reader. Moreover, it does not seem to us that there is any justification for those darker features which Mr. Parker has introduced into his tale. There was no need to have made Gaston Belward a murderer; nor was it essential to introduce into the story such a character as Alice Wingfield. Mr. Parker, however, will probably justify himself on the plea that it was necessary to bring certain unpleasant details into early prominence in order to prepare the mind of the reader for the final catastrophe. We by no means admit the sufficiency of the justification, but it cannot be denied that the author has given us a very thrilling and original story.

It will be remembered that Mr. Parker is an old Trinity man. Our interest in his great literary success is the more keen in consequence.

A GERMAN UNIVERSITY.

BY STEPHEN MACINNES, M.A.

The request of our Editor-in-Chief is not to be lightly trifled with, nor ought I to have any reluctance in writing about a subject with which I associate most pleasant memories; so I must now attempt, without encroaching too much upon the limited space of the REVIEW's columns to give you some faint picture of my vivid impressions. But how write about a Germany university without the mellowing and inspiring aid of German beer, that all important and all-prevailing influence of German character from the cradle to the grave, which naturally reaches the consumption of its consumption during the cheerful days of student life. By this tie—beer is certainly stronger than water—among many others are professors and students united, and the latter would be hurt if a passing professor would not accept their respectful invitation to drink at their table, nor is the offer often refused: good Muncheuer and professional dignity seem on excellent terms. But to come back to our "muttons," which are getting thirsty on such a subject. Finding myself at Berlin in January last, I determined to attend the university there during the winter, "Semester," or second half-yearly term, which had already commenced. Matriculation was

no difficult matter as I had my passport and Trinity credentials with me, so, having given in my papers, paid my fees and grasped the hand of the Rector of the University, the distinguished Professor Vichon, swearing at the same time to obey to the best of my ability the University regulations which were then handed to me, I was presented with a large certificate of matriculation and went forth a German student. At the same time I received a most important ticket, called a student's card, bearing my name, my faculty, "Philosophy," and number. This, a student is enjoined to carry always about him, for if he can produce it he is granted immunity from arrest from the police, his offence being dealt with later by the University authorities, and (most valuable privilege, which we would like to see adopted here), he is admitted to all the theatres and many other entertainments at nearly half price. Of the former privilege I cannot speak from experience, but the latter I found a great boon. My next duty was to visit another official and specify the course of lectures I proposed to attend, paying at the same time a fee for each, which went to the Professor. In this way a Professor's income varies with his popularity and the number of students who attend his lectures: a Privat-Docent, or lecturer, receives nothing more than these fees (and if his delivery be poor, or his subject dry or abstruse, it is a wonder how he lives), but a Professor proper receives also a small fixed salary. But I will turn first to the lighter side of student life, while the more serious side may be dealt with perhaps in a later article. The commonly received idea outside of Germany is that German students do little else than duel with each other and drink beer, and this opinion is certainly strengthened by the appearance of their scarred countenances and rotund forms. As to duelling, this assertion is entirely erroneous, for it is only a small minority that take part in this dangerous amusement. That it is dangerous anyone who has seen one of the weekly or bi-weekly meetings of the duelling corps will bear witness; as to its being an amusement—well! tastes differ. As I was looking on at a particularly gory encounter, a student asked me if I didn't think their duelling more interesting and far less dangerous than our boxing! At Berlin, out of 5,000 students attending lectures, there are only some two hundred who support this old custom, and these are found in only three of the Corps, the Black, the Blue and the Yellow; unless of course in any question of damaged honour, when every student is obliged to fight—borrowing weapons from one or other of these Corps—and face scars or disgrace. I was introduced by a member of the committee of the Yellow Corps, who had honestly won this distinction, by an ear severed in three places, and a head ridged like a ploughed field. The meeting was held in a long, narrow room, lighted from only one side. There were six duels in all, five between champions of the different Corps, and the last, and most serious, a question of honour. Each of the former lasted about half an hour, *i. e.* fifteen minutes of actual fighting, not inclusive of pauses, the latter being more 'honorable,' was more sanguinary, and lasted, or should have, twice as long. Everything was conducted with the utmost formality and courtesy, and every contest involved, besides the combatants, two seconds, an umpire and wound-recorder, two assistants and two doctors or medical students. Everybody was introduced to each other, and then at a warning word the assistants released the sword arms, the seconds withdrew their swords, and the contest began, soon to be interrupted by the interposed weapon of one or the other of the seconds on seeing a tuft of hair fly across the room, or a stream of blood trickle slowly from face or head on to the paddings. These protected neck and chest, but left the whole of the head and face free,

with the exception of the eyes, which were protected by spectacles. The weapons were three feet in length, not pointed at the end, but sharp as a razor, the first foot being sharpened on both sides, and very flexible. The wounds inflicted were long and deep; not dangerous, but terribly disfiguring. Blood completely hid the faces of the combatants, besmeared the leather protections and freely stained the floor. However serious the wound, the duel must always be fought to the time limit, unless the doctors pronounce it too dangerous to continue; cotton wool and astringents are placed in the cuts and the swords clash once more. The duelers are some three feet apart, and never move an inch from their position. A step backward or a cry is fatal to the reputation, and may mean expulsion from the Corps. Wounds are stitched and plastered at the close of each duel, and the sufferers instead of retiring, act as umpire for the next fight, or enter on a beer-drinking competition. The last contest that day could not be completed, as the poor fellow who had received the insult had his forehead, nose, two lips and chin completely severed in one blow, and as he suffered also from heart-disease, satisfaction had to be postponed. Such is the game which is the heritage of old German custom, and who can deny that pluck is needed for it, or that it fosters a form of courage?

(TO BE CONTINUED).

CONVOCATION.

The following corrections should be made in the list published last month of the Members and Associates in good standing:—To be starred as Full Members:—The Ven. Archdeacon Evans, J. Travers Lewis, Rev. W. M. Loucks, Dr. Pepler, Dr. Spilsbury, Rev. Stearne Tighe, Dr. Walkem, Rev. Geo. Warren, Rev. A. Williams, A. H. Young.

The following additions to the list of Full Members should be made:—Rev. Professors Jones, Rigby, Huntingford, Rev. J. Carter, the Lord Bishop of Toronto, and of Associates, Rev. A. L. Geen and I. Perry.

There are still a number of Members and Associates of Convocation who have not paid their fees for 1893. On all such we would urge the propriety of sending them in to the Clerk as soon as is possible. It would be a serious blow, now that it has practically been decided to have the new east wing erected by next October, for Convocation to find it necessary to reduce its present grants towards necessary outlay in the teaching department. The erection of a new wing at the present time when so much in our country is at a standstill would be a step full of encouragement to all our friends, to all Church people throughout the Province, and the Corporation wants all the support it can get from Convocation to press this most important undertaking. If many of our friends who are in good standing would see if they cannot get others to join there is no reason why we should not have at least 1,000 members in Ontario, all helping on the cause of their Church in this most useful, most practical, and most simple way.

For some time there has been more or less talk of founding local scholarships, tenable at Trinity, in a number of the Collegiate Institutes and High Schools throughout Ontario. There are few better ways of encouraging men with ability and not too much cash to come to Trinity,—say a scholarship of fifty dollars for one year was offered to the best scholar in a High School who obtained a first-class at Matriculation and Honours in at least one subject, we feel sure the scholarship would not go begging long, the winner of it trusting to picking up another at the end of

his first year here—besides working hard to get it. This would not only bring us more men, but would make the competition in the years keener. It might be possible to devote a proportion of the revenue derived from each local centre towards offering a scholarship at the High School in the place. The matter is now under consideration and some definite plan will probably be agreed upon before the next Matriculation takes place.

Last spring and summer the Executive Committee sent photographs of the buildings of Trinity University, framed, to a number of the High Schools throughout the Province which expressed a willingness to have them hung up on the walls. The matter was discussed at the Annual Meeting, and several additional places were mentioned. Many members present thought that they would like to obtain photographs at their own expense and have them hung up on the walls of their Sunday-schools or places where they would be likely to attract notice. If thought advisable the Executive Committee will see how much a large number of these photographs could be supplied for and notify clerical supporters of Trinity. They are capital pictures of the Buildings, being smaller copies of the same view as that sent to the Chicago Exhibition.

College Chronicle.

THE LITERARY INSTITUTE.

Only two meetings have to be recorded. The last meeting of the term was an important one. Mr. Little gave notice that at the beginning of next term he will make a motion that will, if it carries, change the whole character of our debates, and will make them, in form at least, more like those of the great Unions at Oxford and Cambridge.

The 7th meeting was held on Friday, Nov 24th. The President in the chair. The members were treated to a very learned essay on Music from Mr. Dymond '96. I see in the minutes the fact is noted that the essay appeared to be a little too deep for many of the members present.

"Tis true 'tis pity—and pity 'tis, 'tis true,"
even in such a body as this, we are getting to enjoy nothing except what is comic. Let's brace up and try to improve in this way. Even if we're not all intensely interested in church music, it won't hurt any of us to know a little about it.

The Debate was on the subject of "Woman's Enfranchisement" and was decidedly amusing.

Messrs. Macallum '94 and Cooper '96 were the ladies' champions and Messrs. Cattnach and Carter Troop, M.A., pointed out the great evils which would follow if women were given equal voting power with men.

The negative won by one vote.

It was decided to leave Mr. Little's motion referred to above over for discussion next term.

Meeting No. 8 was held on Friday, Dec. 1st. It was the last meeting of the term and the attendance was not as large as usual. The absentees missed a good debate. The subject was "Sunday Street Cars." Mr. Davidson '95 and Mr. Campöell '96 in favor of running them; Mr. Chadwick, B. A. and Mr. Gwyn, B. A. speaking against them.

Mr. Davidson's speech was one of the best speeches of the term. Clear, graceful and pointed are words which very fairly describe it. The other speeches were fair. Mr.

Chadwick is improving greatly. He has the great merit of being earnest.

COLLEGE CUTS.

The noise of the Corridor has been hushed into the stillness of exam time, and that again has given place to the Nymph Echo, who reigns over the deserted buildings during vacation. She is an odd personage, this Nymph, and plays strange tricks on the fancy, especially at the cerie season of Christmas, when Ghosts and Ghouls are thronging the magazines, and the Steward's Plum Pudding is attacking the adamant fortress of the Editorial Bread-Basket. What is this even tread with three quick steps, a whizz through the air, and a half-emptied Highland Condensed-Cream Can banging against the wainscot? A Tug you would wager, with a dash of the pirate in him! but no, there is not a genuine Tug left in the building. Hark! a muffled sneeze, as of a dog "speaking" for "social-teas," and a patter of nails—Jan of '94 you would say. But this is a mere trick of Echo, for Jan was outlawed long ago and of course would not come back to pay a visit to his old friends of Trinity.

And sure enough in the wake of these fantasies of wraiths comes our respected friend and far-seeing advertiser, Mr Bates of the firm of Bates & Dodds, Leading Undertakers, and slips in our hand a card begging our support in his candidature as Alderman. At least "Mr A. Bates" must be our friend in question, for who else would think of claiming our support? Have we not given him opportunity of coming to the fore and protesting against imaginary baseball on Sunday evenings, and serenades on the vigils of Saints'-days. Success to you, esteemed Knight of the Hearse! We are so sorry, for your sake, that intermittent puffs of hot air along the passages have exterminated the dire fetish *Grippe*, but anything we can do either socially or officially

A Professor of Divinity took occasion in a recent sermon in the College Chapel to remark with sincere regret upon the departure of a member of '93. We had intended to pass over in silence this invidious distinction as the Professor shrewdly left the name an open question, but a sweepstake which was got up almost immediately compels us to enquire into who merited this eulogy. The Unknown was regular in attendance at early Sunday morning Sunday Chapel—bets were high on Luggie. He must have been exclusively one *Ien Kai Pan*—was he Jingling Geordie? or perhaps Court-Nose who always found Trinity so dull after the vac? The Busman would surely fill the bill to a nicety. And yet we have an inkling that it was that apple-cheeked roundity Algy! the former *Red and Black* of *Saturday night!* The author of indiscriminate yells? The Pindar of Suppers? We surely have found Osiris at last. And if this maker of jests gets eulogy in Chapel, well, the least the Faculty can now do is to erect a window to the Editor of Vulgarities, or perhaps an effigy with hands folded and legs crossed on Jan and neck resting on Gurth.

Harold Robertson was most unfortunately taken ill with Grippe in the midst of the exams and had to go to the hospital. Jess could not bear the separation and promptly took ill also and away he sped in the ambulance with a stout policeman to guard him. But he was just too late, for his playmate that day returned to College. The rink suffers in Jess' absence, for he is indefatigable in his attention to it, and we hope he will be strong enough to captain the hockey team which he is so interested in. Merry 'Xmas to you, Jess and Harold. We had bought a woolen cat with a bell and collar with "Nyui" on it for, you, but could not get sufficient credit.

In one of the Xmas numbers we see an interesting account of Col Blood of Sarney. It is eminently instructive too, the life of this Arch-conspirator, Dare-devil, and Highwayman in general. We now know where Handsome Ernie of Avernus gets his magnificent black eyes.

With the thoroughly Athenian impatience of the present and restless anticipation of further prosperity in the future, which is the dominant Spirit of Trinity, we cannot keep our thoughts for retrospection even at the close of a Calendar Year. Next term is the only one in which College really lives and moves. Without the restraint of examination before vac, the men can leisurely take their pick of the entertainments afforded by the different Societies. Toward the end of January the Grand Opera House will be held by the Dramatic Society who will present *A Scrap of Paper* for two nights and a matinee. The success they had last year emboldened them to make a still greater effort, and there will be no inconvenience this time in the matter of seats. Success is almost guaranteed by the increased interest in things Trinitarian, which manifests itself year by year at the *Conversat*. We will publish a fuller account of the *caste* in our next, which will appear before the performance.

The mention of the *Conversat* brings to mind the fact that something must be done to limit the list of general invitations. There are so many persons invited officially or who write to try if they cannot obtain invitations one way or another, who otherwise do not take a scrap of interest in Trinity, never appearing at the various entertainments which are held for the benefit of some of our societies or associations; never gracing the lawn when we have a match—for however inferior we may be in some sports, in cricket at least we have always put up a splendid game—and never in short offering that kindly support that is so welcome to a university that fights a good battle against Government-fed institutions. Really it is our humble opinion that people of this kind who ask for invitations should most certainly be refused, and that it is high time for a General Revision of the Lists of the Invited.

From the Banjo Club we are entitled to look for great things this coming season. They have been practicing most assiduously, and the attendance betokens the enthusiasm among the players. It is really a matter of great credit the way the men go in for these societies. That a body of a hundred men should support two fifteens and elevens, could put up four good teams at hockey, and actually does bring up to a high grade of excellence some twenty members of the Banjo Club is a splendid instance of the *esprit de corps* of our College Life.

Nor is the Literary Society behind hand in interest. Hot discussions may be looked for at the opening of next term, when Mr Little's motion to change the constitution will be debated on. Hardly will the ill-feeling, sure to be aroused by this, have subsided, when the *Conversat* will demand all the attention of able-bodied carpet-layers, curtain hangers, flag-drapers. Freshmen will undergo that vile humiliation of asking for subscriptions—an evil that to our mind the splendors of a hundred *Conversats* could not eliminate, though it has often been defended on the ground that it is such excellent training for those who intend entering the Church.

Finally for a moment let us not forget that the end of the term will witness the advent of the Father Episcopon. Modesty prevents us dilating on the marvellous gifts of the Scribe for this year. How he unites the earnest density of the North of Scotland with the penmanship of the elite of the United Toronto Business and Banjo College, and other such dubious characteristics. But we hope that the

men will pull themselves together and send in contributions. Trinity is altogether too ready to stand aloof from anything that requires application and inventive faculties. Her efforts towards THE REVIEW are confined to criticism from a purely impossible standpoint. Even these criticisms are falling off in health, for the men never feel quite safe until they have hastily scanned the columns, in case their foibles have caught the eye of the Editor. However, the Convocation 400 object to Local Hits at Local Genii; they have at any rate the merit of keeping up an armed neutrality which is better than an inane submission. But for *Episcopon* let the men join heartily and immortalize themselves in the semi-centennial of this august Institution. Let them send in designs in the rough if they cannot be bothered filling in—even outlines of skits and articles, all of which would help immensely to make a really humorous event of the Episcopon Night.

SPORTS.

FOOTBALL.

Now that winter is upon us, and football is finally laid aside for its nine months sleep, an opportunity is given for a calm and careful retrospect of the season's play, an opportunity to pass, while the different games are still fresh in our memories, a fair judgment as to whether the game at Trinity has made a fair amount of progress and advancement, or whether we are in the same old rut in which we have peacefully reposed for the last half score years. Of recent years as the football seasons closed it has been customary for the Review to give not only a synopsis of the team's play but also a tribute to the individual prowess of its members, generally concluding with a grand panoramic view of the brilliant prospects for the next season. Now it had been our intention to follow the usual custom in this matter, to soliloquise about the hard-fought fights, etc., and to buoy ourselves up for another year with hopes; but although, viewing the fact that we shall have all of this year's XV except two with us again, we have even a brighter outlook than usual before us, yet hopes are at best very unsubstantial things, and it seems that we might employ our time more profitably by facing the state of affairs boldly and by pointing out a few of the hindrances which have tended to preserve at Trinity a lower standard of the game than is necessary.

I hope that these remarks will not be considered very pessimistic, for in all sincerity our prospects for a good season in 1894 are bright, but what I wish to point out is, that hopes are vain things unless definite action is taken with regard to faults that are quite obvious.

Now first let us speak of the practices before the opening of term.

Certainly from a football point of view, it would be an inestimable boon to us if College could open not later than October 1st, but it is not for us to say whether this is ever practicable or not, so we must not build castles in the air. For a number of years it has been the custom for a few enthusiasts to go into their rooms a week or so before the beginning of lectures and to try and get a little into shape. How much good has this done? Usually about eight or ten men, believing that there will be a week's good practice, come up to find not even one fifteen to practice with itself. It seems to me that the college authorities can help a little to remedy this. We believe that our men possess enough *esprit de corps* to give up a week of the vac. for the cause of sport, yet they do not turn up, so we must look for another reason than disloyalty for their non-appearance, and I believe that lots of men do not come back simply

because they cannot afford to do so. Every day we read of the great things that the authorities of Uncle Sam's universities do to help the different branches of their sports, and it seems that if our own council could be brought to realise what a great influence the different teams have on the weal or woe of the university, they would see their way to allow football men to stay in residence free of extra charge.

With regard to the regular practices during the term there is great room for improvement. By this time, I think it must be apparent to everyone how absurd it is to try and have six regular practices a week. Men have other things to attend to besides football and therefore they cannot give up every afternoon in the week to it. Another fault, through which, I know for certain, we lost at least one good man, is the extreme dilatoriness of the men in turning out. Every day of this Michaelmas term sides have been posted for practice at 2.30 *sharp*. This is the programme as it took place:—From 2.30 until 3.45 men came straggling out, till there were on the field about eight men a side, then a loose game was played for about twenty minutes each way. The natural consequence was that the men got stale, detested the practices and finally refused to turn out at all.

If I might make the suggestion, next season there should be three stated practice-days a week, and on these days play should start sharply on time, with a full complement of players and should continue for at least full time, i. e. forty-five minutes each way. In addition to this a regular schedule of practice matches with outside clubs should be arranged at the beginning of the season.

We have frequently heard men say, "We have a small number to choose from, and therefore can't expect to place a first-class team in the football field; with cricket it is different, because it is not necessary to have thirty men to practise it." Certainly we don't expect the college to turn out good teams in everything, but we do expect the University to do so. To be sure, we labour under a great disadvantage in that our students in Arts and Medicine are so widely separated, but this year there has been shewn on both sides a distinct inclination to pull more together, and it is to be hoped that this desire will continue to grow; we cannot, however, expect any great benefit to the XV, unless we attend carefully to that little point about practising on time, for, owing to the arrangement of their lectures, it is very hard for our medicos to get out to practices at all.

We must all admit that, through continual failures the game has reached a crisis at Trinity; once again in the match with Toronto University we have met our Waterloo and "hope long deferred maketh the heart sick," so when another season comes around let us one and all, medicos and arts, put our shoulders to the wheel and make a supreme effort to place our XV in a higher place and one more suited to the dignity of its name.

HOCKEY.

Owing to the extreme mildness of the weather, the prospects for a long hockey season do not seem very bright. It will be a pity if, after the extensive improvements that have been made to the rink, we shall not be able to use it. By the way we have been treated rather hardly with regard to that same rink. After the decision of the Execu-

tive of the Hockey Association it seems that we must play all our matches away from home; in a way we can't complain, because there are certainly some arguments against open rinks, for instance, the players are more at the mercy of wind and snow, but the point of objection raised by one member, viz., that men accustomed to play by electric light find it hard to play by daylight, is simply ridiculous, for surely it is much harder for men who have been accustomed to play by daylight to play by the light of electric lamps.

Our worthy captain Mr. Hamilton, and Mr. Robertson, a brilliant member of his team, have both been in the hospital with severe attacks of the relentless Grip. They are now, we are glad to say, much better, and we sincerely hope that when term opens they will be found quite well, and ready to take their wonted places on the hockey seven.

THEOLOGICAL AND MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

A devotional meeting was held in the Chapel on Monday evening November 20th when an eminently practical address was given by Rev. Dr. Pearson, Rector of Holy Trinity Church.

A regular meeting was held in the Divinity Class Lecture Room on Monday evening, December 4th, when a carefully prepared paper on "Indifference, its Causes and its Cure," was read by Mr. H. M. Little. The discussion which followed hardly did justice either to the subject, or to the paper, but it proved sufficiently interesting to convince all who were present of the desirability of holding meetings of this kind more frequently, and the result has been that a series of fortnightly meetings has been arranged for next term, in addition to the business meetings.

A special meeting was held on Friday afternoon, December 8th, to elect delegates to attend the Conference of the Church Students' Missionary Association, which is to be held in Montreal on Thursday and Friday, January 11th and 12th. All the other Church Universities in Eastern Canada are sending delegates, as are also most of the Theological Colleges, and it was felt that Trinity should be adequately represented and that two members at least ought to be sent. A great many of those who were nominated, withdrew their names for various reasons and finally Messrs. J. G. Carter Troop, M. A., and G. F. Davidson were elected.

The Executive Committee has been very active during the latter part of the term. Several meetings have been held and a good deal of important business transacted. Thanks to the kindness of Mr. H. M. Little, the meetings have been held in his room instead of in the Divinity Class Lecture Room, and the effect has been almost magical. The meetings have been less formal, but a great deal more useful.

We beg to direct special attention to the advertisement of the Toronto Conservatory of Music, which will be found on page 157 of this number of THE REVIEW. As every one interested in music knows, the Conservatory is immeasurably ahead of all similar institutions in Canada. Its splendid achievements and immense number of pupils are a credit, not only to itself, but to the country which makes a college of such high rank not only a possibility, but an assured success.

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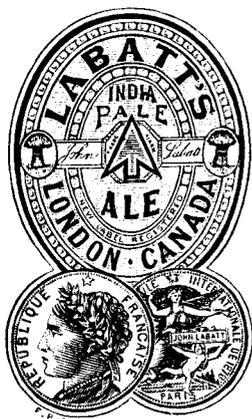
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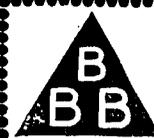
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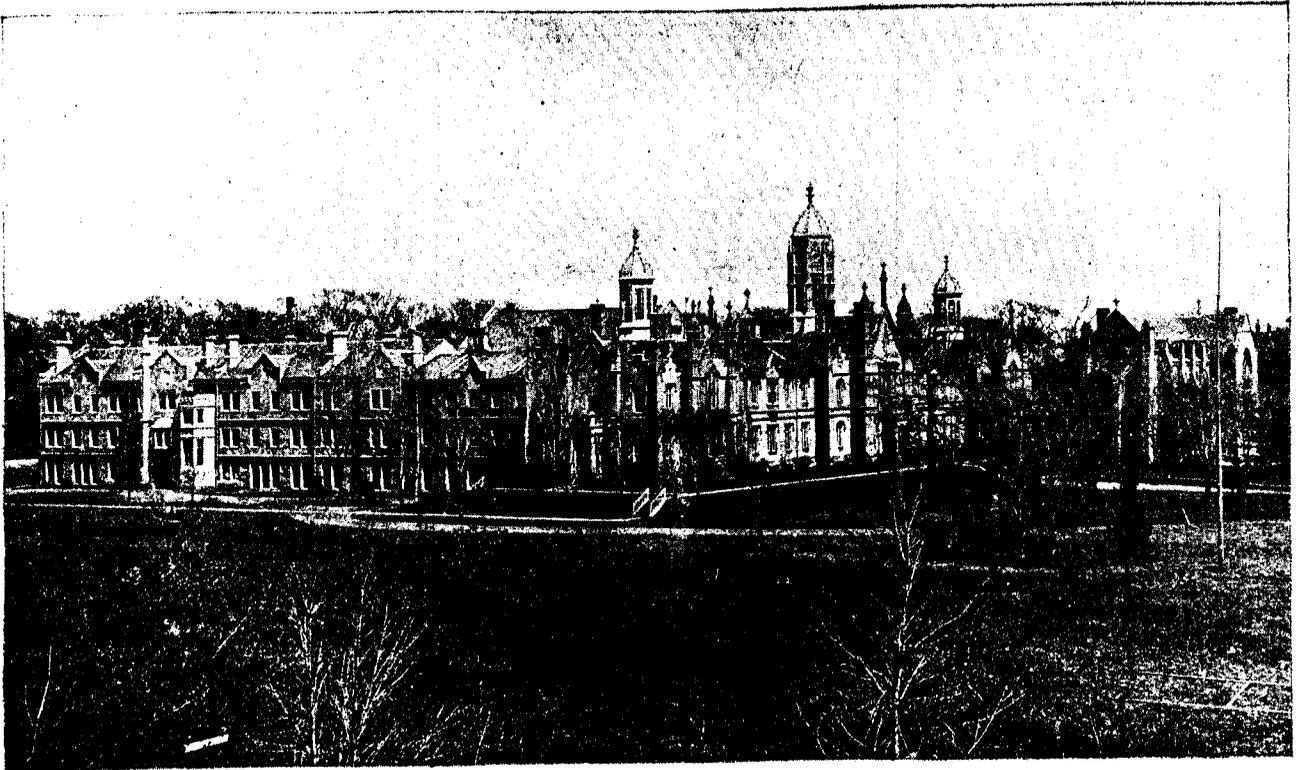
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