

TRINITY UNIVERSITY REVIEW

Of Literature, University Thought, and Events.

Vol. XIII.

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No. 8.



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VOL. XIII.

TRINITY UNIVERSITY, TORONTO, DECEMBER, 1900.

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Trinity University Review.

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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.

COLLEGE INSTITUTIONS. THE support of college institutions by every college man is as much a part of his duty as the diligent study of those books, which, in the wisdom of the authorities are considered beneficial and profitable. The comic papers have afforded some amusement to many by their vivid portrayal of the brilliant college graduate attempting to fill minor positions in the various walks of life, an attempt resulting only in humiliation to the man of many honours, and satisfaction to the enemies of higher education. Now that there are college men who merit such ridicule is undoubtedly true, but that they are educated men is absolutely untrue. They are only half educated; they have neglected during their college career exactly one-half their Alma Mater had to offer them. For an intelligent interest in the various societies in connection with the college, such as sports of all kinds, literary societies, college periodical, etc., would make the comic paper college man an impossibility. No student need begrudge the hours he spends in hard work for the institutions of his college; they are helping to make him, they are giving him an insight into business methods, the power to speak and write what is in his mind, and are fitting him to grapple with the realities of life.

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY. THE University of Queen's College has travelled far since it was established in 1843 to guarantee to the members of the Church of Scotland in Canada benefits similar to those which Trinity was intended at a later date to procure for members of the Church of England. Queen's early attracted students from among those who did not adhere to the Confession of Faith, and in process of time changed her statutes so as to admit to the professoriate, and to the governing board, men who did not believe in the doctrines taught by her faculty of theology. Last June the Venerable the General Assembly consented to the request that the theological faculty alone should continue under its control, and that it should be erected into a divinity school in affiliation with the University, which hereafter is to be non-denominational. This final change has a two-fold object—to enable the University to obtain aid from municipalities and from the Provincial Government. The former part of this

double aim has already been attained in the passing of the by-law in Kingston authorizing the city council to pay over \$50,000 for the erection of new buildings. On this success the University authorities are to be congratulated, as well as upon the hearty co-operation of all classes and creeds, and more particularly of the Archbishop of Kingston and the trades and labour organizations.

STATE AID. THE other part of Queen's programme is not so certain to be successful as that just referred to. To discuss it intelligently is not possible until a fuller statement of it has been given to the public than has yet been given. How far Queen's will be willing to admit the principle of Government control does not appear, nor is it quite certain that the Government, in its University Bill promised for the next session of the Legislature, may not recognize the fact that it has to legislate not for the immediate present nor for old Ontario only, but also for the future, and for the Province as a whole, both old and new. Why the theory of Government control, as it has been understood heretofore, should apply only to universities and not to railway subsidies and the like, is pretty sure to be asked. And the precedent created by the Upper Canada College Act of last session may fairly be quoted against it. Generally speaking, though, most people will expect to see a certain proportion of the Board of Governors appointed by the Government if aid is granted to Queen's. The country seems to be large enough, even without the north country, to require at least two university centres, and it is certainly rich enough to support a university in Kingston and another in Toronto. Happily the danger of creed being pitted against creed, as was the case in the twenties, thirties and forties, seems to be obviated by the fact of Queen's having been removed, as a university, from ecclesiastical control. But city is, apparently, to be ranged against city, section against section, and university against university, a state of things much to be deplored. "Two university centres," is Principal Grant's cry, and "One state university for Ontario," is the watchword of Mr. Vice-Chancellor Moss, and, if we read his Convocation speech aright, of the President of the University of Toronto likewise.

SIR ARTHUR SULLIVAN. THE death of Sir Arthur Sullivan removes from the scene of action one of the most pleasing composers of the nineteenth century. One more of the giants of the Victorian era has gone to his rest, and no one has yet risen up to claim the place in the English musical world that Sir Arthur held. In collaboration with Mr. W. S. Gilbert he wrote the most successful of his comic operas. He supplied capital music to fit the clever nonsense verses of Mr. Gilbert, and made a first-class musical comedy possible. Most of the plays were on passing political events, or on social fads of the day, but in spite of that, "Pinafore" and "Mikado" are as pleasing as ever and draw good houses when revived. Since the unfortunate dissolution of their partnership neither author nor composer has produced such successful work. It is too soon to judge of their future fame, but we believe that Sir Arthur Sullivan and Mr. Gilbert showed the right path for musical comedy to follow. Besides his operas, Sir Arthur composed numerous songs and hymns, which were at one time immensely popular, though now being ousted by the debased rag-time con

song. His influence on modern music was distinctly good. It may be that he never rose to the sublime heights of a Haydn or a Beethoven, but he never sank to the mere jingle and commonplace. His work is very even, whether we take his secular or sacred music. Yet how catchy his airs are! How they run through one's head—the Major-General's song in the "Pirates of Penzance," "Tit-Willow," the song of the first Lord of the Admiralty in "Pinafore," and all the thousand and one pieces of delicious nonsense you are not ashamed to recollect! There were giants in those days, and none take their place. Tennyson, Browning, Ruskin have gone, with Huxley and Tyndall, with Max Muller, the great Englishmen of the last generation that stood head and shoulders above their contemporaries. And now Sir Arthur Sullivan has gone quietly, if suddenly, to join his old-time friends.

Athletics.

INTER-YEAR GAMES. DIVINITY VS. FRESHMEN.

On Friday, November 9th, Divinity and the First Year met to settle their differences. Divinity won by a score of 15-4. The First Year played a good game, and showed up very well, but of course the weight and experience of their opponents told against them. This game certainly showed how men can play when their heart is in the game, and it should be seen from this the amount of fine material which we have for a second team. Richards and Turley did the scoring for Divinity. Clark made the touch down for the First Year, following up a free kick and dropping on the ball.

DIVINITY, (15).		FIRST YEAR, (4).	
Walker.....	} halves.....	Weedmark.	} {
Nevitt.....		Patton, (capt.)	
Turley.....	quarter.....	Kelley.	
Hewitson.....	} scrumage.....	White.	} {
Macdonald.....		Naftel,	
Auston.....		Holt.	
Richards, (capt.)..		Clark,	
Trotter.....	} wings.....	Henderson,	} {
Smith.....		Sealey,	
Johnston.....		DePencier,	
Pengelley.....		Hodgins.	

Sait, referee; Wade, umpire.

THIRD YEAR VS. SECOND YEAR.

In spite of about six inches of snow on the ground, the Third and Second Years played off their game according to the schedule on Tuesday, November 13th, the Third Year winning by a score of 17-6. It was pretty cold work, and play was very difficult, for when a man got a good start with the ball it was pretty hard to stop him. Kidd put up a fine game for '02 and scored a try for them in exactly the same manner as he did last year in the game between the two years. He made a very fine run from within about ten yards of his goal line and went over for a try and afterwards kicked the goal, doing the only scoring which the Second Year made this year. Mockridge, Lancefield and Burbidge scored for '01.

The teams were as follows:

THIRD YEAR, (17).		SECOND YEAR, (6).	
Mockridge.....	} halves.....	Kidd,	} {
Sawers, (capt.)..		Sealey, (sub.)	
Rolph.....	quarter.....	Sait, (capt.)	
Tomlinson.....	} scrumage.....	Henderson, (sub.)	} {
Mosgrove.....		Wade,	
Hincks.....		Auston, (sub.)	
Lancefield.....		Taylor,	
Burbidge.....	} wings.....	Woodcock,	} {
Hovey.....		Rogers,	
Dunning.....		Wilson.	
Tyner.....			

Hewitson, referee; Macdonald, umpire.

THIRD YEAR VS. DIVINITY.

The final game was played off on Tuesday, November 27th, after having been postponed a couple of times. The Third Year won by a score of 15-1 and thus secured the Martin cup. The Divinity team was weakened by having to play two substitutes in place of Walker and Johnson, and also by the loss of Pengelly. The Third Year went in to win, and played the game accordingly. The game was remarkably free from roughness. However two of the outside wings decorated the fence for a short time. Turley played well for Divinity and made some good gains by bucking the line. Patton made some fine tackles. Divinity was stronger in the scrumage.

The Third Year scored first on a touch in goal, 1-0. Mockridge got the ball from a throw in from touch and went over for a try which was not converted, 5-0. In a scrumage at Divinity's goal line Rolph intercepted a pass and scored a try which he also converted, 11-0. Then came half time. In the second half Divinity scored a point by having the ball kicked over the dead ball line, 11-1. Rolph bucked the line and again went over making the score 15-1. G. B. Strathy refereed the game and gave satisfaction to both sides. E. M. Sait umpired. Macdonald was injured towards the end of the game and had to lay off, the Third Year putting off Dunning to even up.

The teams were as follows:

THIRD YEAR, (15).		DIVINITY, (1).	
Mockridge.....	} halves.....	Nevitt,	} {
Sawers, (capt.)..		Patton, (sub.)	
Rolph.....	quarter.....	Turley.	
Tomlinson.....	} scrumage.....	Auston,	} {
Mosgrove.....		Macdonald,	
Hincks.....		Hewitson.	
Lancefield.....		Richards, (capt.)	
Burbidge.....	} wings.....	Smith,	} {
Hovey.....		Trotter,	
Dunning.....		Spencer,	
Tyner.....		Woodcock, (sub.)	

ASSOCIATION.

ASSOCIATION took the place of Rugby after the year games had been played off, and a good deal of interest was taken in it. There are a number of old hands at this game in the college, so some pretty good games came off.

The Western Wing was challenged and defeated by the braves from the Eastern Wing in a good game on Friday, November 30th. The Westerns are not satisfied with the state of affairs and another game is promised in the near future when they will have a much stronger team, some of their best men not being able to play.

The teams were as follows:

EASTERN WING, (1).		WESTERN WING, (0).	
Weedmark.....	goal.....	Summerhayes.	
Clark.....	} full backs.....	Auston,	} {
Sawers.....		Richards.	
Mr. Simpson.....		Naftel,	
Wade.....	} half backs.....	Henderson,	} {
Dunning, (capt.)		Mosgrove.	
Kidd.....	} wings.....	Sealey,	} {
Woodcock.....		Lancefield,	
Patton.....		Rolph, (capt.)	
DePinna.....		Trotter,	
Hincks.....		Burbidge.	

THE STEEPLE CHASE.

In spite of many postponements when it looked as if we could not have the race this year, the annual event came off on Wednesday, November 28th, and proved a very good race. The day was a fine one for a run, but the ground was somewhat heavy. Still very good time was made. Eleven men started and all finished in much shorter time than has been done for some years. The finish showed the men very close together, and the first three places were won by (1) L. A. Trotter, (2) F. W. Rolph, (3) A. R. Kelley.

The first prize is a handsome travelling clock, presented by the Rev. E. W. Huntingford.

The second prize was a set of tobacco jars with the Trinity coat-of-arms.

The third prize, a pair of brushes.

Spencer made the best time doing it in twenty-seven minutes. He could not overcome the heavy handicap against him which was 3m. 15s. after Trotter.

* * *

Messrs. Richards, Burbidge and Sawers went from Trinity to the executive meeting of the C. I. R. F. U. on Friday, November 16th. The only change which was made was that next year a try shall score 5 and a goal kicked from a try 1. There was a good deal of discussion about forming Junior Series in the C. I. R. F. U. This would be a good thing for Trinity, as we could then put a second team in the Junior Series and would bring about a better competition for the teams. As it is at present, those who have no chance for the first team, have nothing to spur them on to try to improve, but if we had a second team these men would get down to work and try to make it. Besides it would be a fine thing for the first team, by having another full team to practice against every day. This has been one of our great difficulties right along.

Messrs. Burbidge and Sawers attended the dinner of the C. I. R. F. U. which was held on Saturday, November 17th, at the Temple Café at which Mr. Sawers proposed the toast of the Intermediate teams in the union.

The representative for next year on the executive of the union is Mr. Sawers.

Literary Institute.

THE fourth regular meeting of the Literary Institute was held on Nov. 2nd, Mr. Johnson, B.A. in the chair. Mr. Spencer was appointed representative to the Inter-College Debating Union. Mr. Ballard read splendidly a beautiful reading from "Marius, the Epicurean." As the second reader, Mr. de Pinna, neither was nor intended to become a member of the Institute, it was unanimously decided to dispense with his reading. Mr. Spencer read an interesting essay on "Bruce Mines." The subject of the debate was: "That separate schools, as they exist in Canada, are to the best interests of the country." Mr. Wright thought that no education was complete without religion, and the question was really one of justice. Mr. Turley laughed to scorn the leader of the affirmative, and insisted that the non-existence of separate schools would tend to slacken religious animosity. Mr. Smith blamed the public school system for the state of morals in the country. Mr. Austin thought that racial hatred was fostered by the present system. Mr. Wright denied this and many other remarks of the negative. The able critic was Mr. Harris. Mr. Macdonald moved, seconded by Mr. Nevitt, that future meetings of the Institute be held in Convocation Hall. Carried unanimously.

The fifth regular meeting was held on Friday, Nov. 9th, Mr. Spencer, M.A. in the chair. Mr. Johnson moved, seconded by Mr. Macdonald that the programme be dispensed with on account of Mr. Spencer's notice of motion, which had to be dealt with. Mr. Spencer then moved and Mr. Hodgins seconded, that the revision of the constitution, as recommended by the committee, be adopted. Carried.

Mr. D. T. Owen occupied the chair at the sixth regular meeting of the Institute. Mr. Macdonald, in his essay, advocated more simplicity, faith and realism in the literature of the day. The subject of the debate—"That a University course is of greater benefit to a man than foreign travel, covering the same period of time,"—was upheld by Mr. Trotter, B.A., and Mr. Summerhayes, against Mr. Johnson, B.A., and Mr. Nevitt, B.A. Mr.

Trotter urged, and seemed to believe, that the student has before him a definite aim. Mr. Johnson felt that travel broadens the mind of a man more than a university course. Mr. Summerhayes claimed and Mr. Nevitt denied that the necessary information about foreign lands may be gained by reading. The debate was won by the affirmative.

The seventh meeting was held on Nov. 23rd, Mr. Johnson, B.A. in the chair. Mr. Hovey spoke impressively and earnestly on manhood. Mr. Holt, who was to have read Mr. Westman's essay, found himself unable to successfully grapple with the task of deciphering it, and was forced to abandon the attempt. The subject of debate was: "Resolved that the development of the Canadian Klondike by the Government would have been more advantageous to Canada than by the present system of private enterprise." Mr. Wright and Mr. Sawers argued for the negative, and the affirmative was in a way upheld by Mr. Turley, B.A., and Mr. D. T. Owen. The affirmative won on the merits of the speeches, and the debate was won by the negative. The Dean, acting as critic, gave some splendid advice on debating, and felt that our present system precluded sincerity. It was moved by Mr. Spencer and seconded by Mr. Hincks, that no meeting of the Institute be held on November 30th, on account of the public debate on the preceding day. Carried.

Theological and Missionary.

The Editor-in-chief is sorry to have to inform the readers of this column that he has been unable to collect the copy for this month.

Miscellany.

LATIN ORATIONS.

THE following are the Latin Orations delivered by the Rev. Professor Huntingford at the Convocation in October last:—

Laudabunt alii institutionem puerorum Ontariensem. Culpant autem nonnulli Rossiam quandam non roseam appellantes. Sed est ubi alia disciplina, alia ratio obtinet, ubi *ἀθεος παιδεία* et inutilis esse videtur (quae utinam omnibus et in hac Provincia videretur!) Scilicet in regionibus septentrionalibus ita pueros, credo, educant, non modo ut boni cives sint, sed etiam ut boni viri, et digni nomine Christiano sint. Quam rem constat nobis quoque curam esse; itaque vir ille gravissimus, Terrae Ruperti Archiepiscopus hunc virum,—penes quem posita est educatio puerorum in illa regione; quo magistratu ille quidem velut prefectura morum utitur. Hunc virum, inquam nobis commendat, qui simul pietatem et studia literarum colere ipsi conamur.

Præsento ad te DAVID JACOBUM GOGGIN dignum qui in gradum Doctoris in Jure Civili admittatur honoris causa.

Nec quia juris peritus est huic viro honorem damus, nec quia iudex est in corruptus. Plurimi enim sunt juris periti, incorrupti omnes iudices Britannici. Sed quia alienae Universitatis alumnus (scilicet Reginensis) huic nostrae Universitatis amicissimus est, et Ecclesiae nostrae propugnator est: quarum utraque, et Universitas et Ecclesia, si alio quo tempore, nunc certe amicis eget, etenim Societatis Sancti Andreae in primis patronus est; quae societas quis est qui nesciat quantam multitudinem iuvenum his VI. diebus undique congregaverit, quas orationes insignium virorum, quantam spem virtutis excitaverit.

Præsento ad te HERBERTUM McDONALD, dignum qui in gradum Doctoris in Jure Civili admittatur honoris causa.

Quis est in hac civitate, quis est eorum qui hanc Academiam colunt, qui nomen Hendersonium, viros optimos, par nobile fratrum, ignoret? Quod enim de altero dico, id de altero quoque dicere necesse est: ita alter laudandus est ut alter collaudetur. Quis autem alumnus hujus Collegii almae matris studiosior fuit, atque est? Horum uterque illi studio, consilio, pecunia (quantum licebat) opem tulit: quin illa aedes sacra, jubi cotidie Deum veneramur, memoriam tanti eorum beneficii apud memores sempiternam refert. Sed hodie Jacobum H. qui cum aliis viris in hoc discrimine praecipuus praesidis nostri fautor est, honorare volumus.

Praesento ad te JACOBUM HENDERSON dignum qui in gradum Doctoris in Jure Civili admittatur honoris causa.

Hoc Collegium nonne rite Episcoporum alumnus vocemus? Condidit Epus. Joh. Strachan: sedent in Senatu Epi. VI. viri Reverendissimi.

Iamque et "Nutrix Episcoporum" appellari incipit. Idque non modo in hac Provincia Canadensi, sed ne vicinae quidem Rei Publicae Americanae optimos viros atque episcopos invidemus; quorum unus, neque ut opinor levissimus, hodie adest. Et in ea urbe consecratus est quae, siquae alia, bonis viris eget! Urbs enim illa Chicago apud iocosos homines fabula fit tanquam omnium sceleratissima.

Quae res, utrum ita se habeat, nescio; sed illud pro certo habeo—feri non posse quin ipsa Chicago, quamvis sit malorum colluvies, mox illo Episcopo et suasore, et melior moribus et ad omnes virtutes pronior fiat!

Nosque illi, almam matrem tanta dignitate illustranti, honorem quam possumus summum libenti animo tribuimus.

Praesento ad te virum ad modum reverendum CAROLUM PALMERSTON ANDERSON dignum qui in gradum Sanctae Theologiae Professoris admittatur honoris causa.

Bona verba hodie de Universitate Torontonensi dicamus! Istos enim in campo nonnunquam ut hostes vario Marte accepimus: ceteris locis et temporibus ut amicos et hospites salvare jubemus, cum praesertim Praeses ille insignissimus illius Universitatis adest.

Illum, hominibus, opibus, republica praepollentem, nos numero quidem inferiores sed dignitate et humanitate handquaquam impares, summo honore decorare volumus.

Quae res documentum sit fieri posse ut illucescat aliquando dies quum plura Collegia cum diversitate disciplinae concordiam agant, et paribus studiis, foedere, spe, fortuna cum maximo utrorumque beneficio atque commodo *περὶ τῶν ἀριστέων* inter se contendant.

Praesento ad te JACOBUM LOUDON dignum qui in gradum Doctoris in Jure Civili admittatur honoris causa.

THE FOOTBALL SUPPER.

THE Football Supper is now an established institution here, and every year seems to become dearer to the hearts of the inhabitants of these halls. The evening of Wednesday, Dec. 5th, was perhaps the pleasantest we have spent this term, the steward's excellent spread, the good fellowship, good speeches and good songs, all contributed something towards the attainment of this end.

The programme was really excellent. Mr. Huntingford's songs were enthusiastically encored, (We won't have a chance to hear them much more, worse luck). The musical effort by Messrs. Taylor, Gwilym and de Pinna was much appreciated—these gentlemen not only showed masterly musical ability, but succeeded in blending an element of the comic into their harmonious production. Messrs. Trotter, Rolph and Kelly were presented with the steeplechase prizes by Mr. Huntingford in a humorous speech. Messrs. Turley, Richards, Macdonald, Hincks, all made appropriate speeches on behalf of the student body, and from among the visitors Messrs. Duggan, Whittaker, Can-

field and Campbell also rose to speak on various subjects. The Provost made a neat speech in which he congratulated the football authorities on the supper. Dr. Jones, in response to persistent calls, made one of the neatest after-dinner speeches heard for some time. Other speeches and songs completed a most enjoyable evening.

THE DEBATE WITH McMASTER.

THE second debate in the first series of Inter-College Debates was held on Thursday, Nov. 29th in Convocation Hall. The Rev. Prof. Clark, L.L.D., was in the chair. After a song by Mr. Musson, the following subject was debated: "Resolved that the development of the Canadian Klondyke by the Canadian government would have been more advantageous to Canada than by the present system of private enterprise." McMaster was represented by Mr. E. W. Parsons, B.A., and Mr. T. H. Cornish, B.A., and Trinity by Mr. E. M. Wright, B.A., and Mr. G. G. Ballard, B.A.

Mr. Parsons, in opening the debate, gave a most vivid description of the regrettable state of affairs at present existing in the Klondyke. The lack of success due to the primitive methods of working the country would be overcome by the government bringing in the latest improvements in machinery. Mr. Wright pointed out that self-interest takes men to the Klondyke. Men of ability and energy who are there at present, would not risk their lives to become the employees of the government. He instanced the failure of Russian mines in spite of the fact that they were controlled by the government. Mr. Cornish said that our gold, instead of going into the United States, would, under government control, go into the hands of Canadians. Almost as important as the gold would be the increase of trade to Canada under government control. Mr. Ballard thought that it was the fault of the government that the Klondyke was occupied by Americans. The expense of building the railway which the government would have to build would ruin the country. The necessary increase of the militia would also entail very great expenditure. Mr. Parsons replied very clearly and concisely. While the judges were considering their decision, a reading was given by Mr. Summerhayes and a piano solo by Mr. de Pinna. Professor Alexander then announced that the debate had been won by McMaster. The proceedings were closed by the singing of God Save the Queen.

THE ATHLETIC DANCE.

THE dance was held on the same date as last year, November 22nd, and proved a greater success than ever. From a financial standpoint the management last year was very proud of having cleared more than had been done on any previous year, and rightly so too, but this year even their record has been eclipsed and we have been able to add over \$150 to the funds of the Athletic Association in spite of heavier expenses.

Everybody seemed to be having a grand time, and Trinity can by no means be said to be losing its reputation for fine dances. As is always the case, there were a great many new faces, young and attractive, and we have no doubt that they will not forget their first dance at Trinity. The dancers tripped it merrily to the stirring strains of Glionna's Orchestra, and those who wished to get out, found many a cosy resting place in the men's rooms which on this occasion were all decked out in their gala attire. Many of the dons also kept open-house that night. Trinity seems to let itself naturally to a dance. There are so many promenades through the long corridors and so many stairs and corners on every side for those who do not desire to dance, but would rather have their tête-à-têtes in some quite spot. The hall is such a good size for finding

partners, and the floor is always so well waxed, to say nothing of the visions of beauty which are always there in great numbers, and who always dance so well, what more could you want to make an enjoyable time, and everyone who comes can readily testify that that is the only kind of time you ever spend at Trinity.

This year was no exception, and everything seemed to go off as merrily as a marriage bell. The programmes, all too short as it seemed to many, were soon filled, and everyone seemed to have a fair share, then the dancers were whirled away by their partners, and soon found the night gliding away on too swift wings, and many a sigh was heard as the last strains of the orchestra died away. The guests prepared to wend their weary homeward way, delighted, but not by any means satiated with the attractions of the dance.

College Chronicle.

It is a good thing to see the marked increase in sociability among the men which has been noticed of late. The buttery is now patronized to a far greater extent than formerly, and the steward is not infrequently called upon to provide elaborate spreads. Five of the men have formed a society for no other purpose than of having a supper every week.

Although these private entertainments may have a tendency to band certain men into "cliques," they undoubtedly promote good feeling and College Spirit.

THE men are beginning to show that they have a weight on their minds. They have lost all interest in the outside world, and even the sporting column has lost its attraction. Early Chapels and sported Oaks are in order.

THE final match for the championship between the Ontario and Quebec Unions was played in Rosedale on Saturday, November 24th, between Brockville and the Rough Riders. Conspicuous on Brockville's half-back line was the Rev. H. H. Bedford-Jones, who, in former years, always helped our team to "lick the Varsity's," which they used to do occasionally.

During his short stay in the city, Peter Bedford, as he is familiarly called, dined in hall where he received a great ovation, in which the desire was expressed with emphasis, that he would again come back and adorn the Trinity team.

At a College meeting on Nov. 5th, Mr. Lancefield, '01, was chosen to be our representative at Trinity Meds' annual dinner. Steps were taken at the same meeting to recover missing volumes of "Episcocon" and a committee composed of last year's scribe and the heads of the years was authorized to make investigations.

ANOTHER meeting was held on Nov. 28th, to elect a representative to the dinner of the Literary and Scientific Society of University College. Mr. Burbidge, '01, was chosen by acclamation. Other important business was dealt with.

On Dec. 4th a committee composed of Messrs. Burbidge, Sawers and Woodcock was chosen to arrange suitable dates for taking photographs of the football team and of the College.

EXAMINATIONS are nearing, and as we go to press, a stillness reigns over every corridor, a stillness broken only by occasional frantic appeals for coal oil, and protestations of "steady work next term."

REV. EDMUND J. LEE, a travelling Secretary of the C.S.M.A., was a welcome visitor in College last month.

REV. W. L. BAYNES-REED, '92, who has lately inducted to the rectorship of S. John's Church, Norway, paid the College a short visit on Nov. 15th.

MR. C. H. CARLETON, '93, dined in Hall on Nov. 28th.

REV. W. P. REEVE, B.A., spent several weeks in College last month. Mr. Reeve, after taking his Arts degree here in '96, spent a year at the Cambridge Episcopal Theological School, where he took the degree of B.D. He is at present working in Ontario diocese.

ON Sunday, Nov. 25th, Rev. Herbert Symonds, M.A., rector of S. Luke's, Ashburnham, preached in the Chapel at both services. Mr. Symonds graduated in '86, and, from '87 till '92 held the second professorship in Divinity, being the first graduate of the College to hold any position on the staff. S. Alban's choir assisted in the afternoon service.

We are very sorry to inform our readers that the Rev. H. S. Musson is at present in Grace Hospital, where he has undergone an operation for appendicitis. We are glad to say, however, that the operation was a complete success and Mr. Musson is on the high road to recovery.

S. Hilda's Notes.

A MEETING of the S. Hilda's Literary Society was held in the Common Room on Monday, November 26th.

The meeting was opened with an instrumental duet by Miss Patee '02 and Miss Gunne '03. The question of the advisability of changing the day of the meeting of the society had arisen in the previous meeting and was carried over. It was to have taken the form of a debate, "Resolved that it would be beneficial to the Literary Society to change the day of the meeting," but degenerated into a discussion owing to the non-appearance of the majority of the negative side. As the greater number of those present were in favor of a change, and owing to some well-grounded reasons brought forward by some of the speakers, the society decided to change the day of meeting to Thursday. After the critic's remarks which tended to rouse college spirit in her hearers, Miss Rogers brought the meeting to a close with an instrumental solo.

THE Literary Society of the S. Hilda's College has decided to organize a college paper to be called S. Hilda's Chronicle and to be issued monthly. At a meeting of the society the following editors were elected:

Editor-in-chief, Miss Nourse, '01; Non-Resident Social Editor, Miss Nevitt, '01; Resident Social Editor, Miss Goodnough, '02; Literary Editor, Miss Wilkes '01; Athletic Editor, Miss Talbot, '00. The first issue is to appear on December 15th.

ONE of the prettiest events of the term took place at 19 Poverty Flat on Thursday, November 28th, when Miss Goodnough, '02, and Miss Manhard, '02, entertained their friends at afternoon tea. The room was very tastefully arranged. The many cosy corners were so irresistably attractive that all the guests found themselves lingering willingly to enjoy the good cheer of their fair hostesses. The tea-table was a dainty bower of "rouge et noir," and was charmingly presided over by Miss Parker, '01; assisted by Miss Pattee, '02. The lights shaded with red cast a cheery glow over everything and the guests reluctantly left the pretty room. After doing justice to the dainty refreshments the merry party adjourned to the Common Room to dance.

We were glad to see among the guests Miss A. Jones, Miss Grace Brough and Miss Maude Parker.

MRS. RIGBY and the young ladies of S. Hilda's College entertained their friends at a bread and butter dance on Monday, November 19th.

THE debate between University College and S. Hilda's has been postponed indefinitely on account of the inability of the ladies from the former to be present on Monday, December 3rd.

MR. DAVIDSON lectures at S. Hilda's on December 6th, at 8 p.m. on a "Chapter in Canadian Church History." The lecture is an extremely interesting one and is accompanied by lime-light views of Trinity, S. Hilda's and the Bishop Strachan School.

THE following essay on "College Spirit" was read before the S. Hilda's Literary Society on November 26th:

"In an indefinite sort of way, everyone acknowledges that college spirit is a fine thing and something to be cultivated and encouraged. But were we asked for a definite answer to the question 'What is College Spirit?' I am afraid some of us would find a difficulty in replying. There is a hazy notion that it is something pertaining solely to those in residence, and that non-residents and occasionalists cannot, need not have anything to do with it, forgetting that the greater number live outside the College. Seven or eight girls are not a great number to look after the college interests; we are few enough, all told, and it should not be forgotten that we do not come here simply to take all we can get, but we are under an obligation to forward the college interests by every means in our power. We are individually responsible for the reputation of the whole college. We are few, then the greater reason for supporting each other and doing all we can for College. 'All we can' is rather too indefinite to be of any practical value. We all want to see S. Hilda's prosper. The most obvious way is to increase her numbers. Make the College known. It was only the other day that someone asked me what S. Hilda's was, and said they always imagined the girls at Trinity lived in the same building as the men. Let us talk about our College, have it brought before the public in whatever good way we can, for instance, we can write to the Saturday papers, *College Topics*, the *College Chronicle*, the *Canadian Churchman*, etc

"We all want S. Hilda's to be a power for good. Any institution of learning has a tremendous power for good or evil on the life of both those within its walls, and those in the country in which it is situated.

"We must do all in our power to make the influence of S. Hilda's good, and the best way to begin is to do good work and be good ourselves. Let people outside see how nice we are. We need not be bluestockings, but let us cultivate conversation, and show we can talk without using slang or being frivolous and foolish. People cannot help but notice that and then they will help us. Just now we are not sure whether it is well to educate women as highly as men. It lies chiefly with us—each one individually—to decide that question. Do not shirk it, but really strive to do your best, you cannot do more. In the first place, be quite clear what you are working for—that is to enable S. Hilda's to do a greater amount of good than she can at present accomplish. We can each bring someone out to see the College. I shall never forget my surprise and pleasure at the cordial way in which I was received at my first visit to S. Hilda's, and I have heard others say the same thing. Certainly S. Hildians cannot be accused of inhospitality or rudeness to guests. Is it saying too much when I say that rudeness in a college girl, lowers the tone of the college just as thoroughly as drunkenness in a college man? But we need more than good manners. Could we always feel that the College was sending out a

good report, if some visitor chanced to attend some of our literary meetings, for instance? It too often happens that we leave our part in the programme to be prepared at the last gasp because 'it won't matter much, its only for the girls,' and then frivolously boast of the magnificent work we have produced in next to no time. That's mean and ungenerous. We ought to take some trouble over our work. Remember, that no matter how excellent a programme the officers may arrange, it cannot possibly be enjoyable unless the individual performer does her share to make it so. We owe it to ourselves to do our best—the society is not for the college or for the officers, it is for each one in particular. And so through all the societies. Three or four girls cannot arrange a tennis tournament, for instance, and we cannot play hockey matches without a team that practises. Sometimes last year only half a dozen girls turned up and it takes seven for a team and consequently fourteen to have a proper practice. Some 'can't skate.' Come and learn then. Some think its too cold. Let me tell you there's nothing hotter than hockey. It's a positive duty to come anyway, and to play matches is a splendid way to show people who and what S. Hildians are.

"To be loyal to College implies loyalty to our Head. She cannot think of everything and how is she to represent us if we never tell her our opinion about a course of action, or let her know what might or ought to be done for the good of College? If you get an idea, like Captain Cuttle, 'When found, make a note on it,' nothing is so fleeting as an inspiration. Don't be afraid to make a suggestion, and do take part in the discussions. We need life and interest. Don't just drift along, but do some original thinking to benefit College and all pull the same way.

"Find out what is going on and let the others know. Now, as a trifling instance of what I mean, I did not know until the other day that Varsity had ever invited representatives from us to any of their meetings. It did not make any great difference, but every girl ought to know the position her college takes amongst others. Let us put up more notices in the Common Room, newspaper clippings about us, lectures given outside by professors, football matches, tennis hours, etc. Let us be ignorant of nothing pertaining to us. But it is neither necessary or expedient to publish everything that happens in College. Repeat nothing that can bring a shadow of discredit on us, or lead to ill feeling about us.

"It has been said that everything the Church undertakes in Canada is a miserable failure, and in Ontario it seems to be true. Look at the poorly paid country clergy. Look at the numbers of Dissenters in the north due to nothing but the Church's negligence! Look at the way we let the Roman Catholics get hold of the Syrians, who are far more closely allied to us than to them. Look at Mr. Rocca, a man who can do more good, probably, than any other man in Toronto, whom we almost let starve a few weeks ago! Is S. Hilda's to be classed with these? It is our fault more than anyone's if it is. Think and act! Don't go to sleep! And don't forget that S. Hilda's is judged by us.

"There is another way in which to show College Spirit, and that is to obey the rules and traditions of the College. If they seem irksome at times, don't infringe them, but try to have them improved, and let us aim at leaving S. Hilda's in a better position than we found it in. And let those of us to whom the sad last year has come, go through life following in the footsteps of Hilda, our patron saint, and 'do noble deeds, not dream them all day long.' Let us still carry the College Spirit with us and never do anything to discredit the name we bear, or allow the loyalty we owe to our Alma Mater to grow cold. In after years, when S. Hilda's is known and valued through all the broad Dominion, let us look back with pride and say 'I helped to make it what it is.'"

M. L. N.

T. C. S. Notes.

As we anticipated, we had an excellent game with U.C.C. on Nov. 10th. Although our opponents were decidedly strong they only scored thirteen points to our one. These points were nearly all gained in the first half, when wind and slope were against us; the second half saw a most gallant defence of our lines. Britton was the most aggressive of the College halves, but his efforts were cleverly neutralized on several occasions by our full-back, Langston. Our junior team has played three matches. The first, against the Port Hope boys, was won by 13 to 0. The others were with the "Grove" school of Lakefield. The first was played here and was won by the school. The return game at Lakefield was drawn, each side scoring eight points. The little side games are always interesting; the amount of enthusiasm, vigour and recklessness thrown into them is something astonishing. So also is the knowledge of the game and the evident mastery of its intricacies.

We have been disappointed in the Flat Race for the Oxford Cup. The Captains—Piercy and Plummer—had been elected and the promising runners had begun their training when winter set in unusually early and spoilt our plans. The rivalry between the two Flats has been increasing steadily since the first race was run in 1895, and the Lower, as usual, claim to be able this year to wrest the trophy from the hands of those who have so tenaciously held it so long. As Plummer is laid up with an attack of rheumatism, the race will probably be put off until the spring.

We congratulate E. P. Spencer and F. W. Rolph on their success in the Trinity Steeplechase.

Our thoughts are beginning to turn towards winter sports, especially hockey. Our rink looks somewhat dilapidated and forlorn, but no doubt it will be ready for use by the time it is needed. We generally enjoy one afternoon's skating on Duck Harbour before the Christmas holidays. We have not had it yet. Of last year's hockey team, Labatt, Ramsay, M. Plummer, Reid, and Garvey have gone, leaving the small nucleus of a new one in Rathburn and Bevan. Report says that there is a good deal of talent among the new boys. It is very probable, for several of them proved useful on the football field, and have in other ways shown an athletic bias.

We had a small dance on Nov. 24th; it proved very enjoyable, and doubly acceptable at this somewhat dull season of the year. We are looking forward to another at the end of term, when, perhaps we shall have the pleasure of welcoming some of our Old Boys.

SANDERSON, the drill instructor, is busy with some large classes studying the mysteries of single-stick. He proposes next term, to hold an assault-at-arms.

The holidays are at hand and all are anticipating the joys of Christmas. We wish for your readers as much happiness as they used to experience when boys at school.

Personal.

THE Rev. C. B. Kenrick has left S. Mark's, Port Hope, for St. John's, N.B.

THE REVIEW congratulates the Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick on the birth of a son.

THE Rev. F. Kennedy has returned from his Japanese mission, and is acting at curate at S. Stephen's, Toronto.

REV. E. A. ANDERSON, M.A., has left Smith's Falls and entered upon his new duties as rector of Vankleek Hill.

WE regret to learn that Lieut. D. F. Campbell has had the great misfortune to lose by fire all his interesting collection of mementoes of the Boer war.

THE Rev. A. J. Belt has resigned his rectory at S. James', Guelph, to assume the duties of rector of Milton, where Rev. E. M. Wright, B.A., assists him.

WE are sorry to hear of the serious illness of the Very Rev. Dean Lauder. His doctors do not hold out any hope of his recovery. The Church in the Diocese of Ottawa would suffer immense loss by his death.

MR. H. C. GRIFFITH, B.A., has been coaching the boys of Ridley College—where he is a master—to do great things in football. We wish him every success in raising both the tone and quality of school sports.

OUR latest news about Mr. J. Gladwyn McDougall, B.A., who was with the Strathcona Horse, is that he has had his knee badly damaged by a bullet. We hope he will entirely recover from any evil effects of his wound.

ONE more graduate has fallen a victim to Cupid. We see that on Sept. 4th, at S. Jude's church, Oakville, by the Rev. Canon Worrell, the Rev. C. A. Heaven, M.A., rector of Balderson, was united in the bonds of holy matrimony to Miss Frances Millicent Louise Davis, youngest daughter of J. Boyd Davis, Esq., of Oakville. We wish them every happiness in life.

ON Wednesday, Nov. 20th, the Rev. Harold McCausland, B.A., of S. Thomas' Church, Toronto, was married to Miss Mabel Virtue, in S. Luke's church, by Rev. Dr. Langtry and Rev. A. J. Broughall. The wedding was a very pretty function indeed, the reception held afterwards in the home of the bride's mother, 11 Isabella St., was enjoyed by the many guests. Mr. and Mrs. McCausland were the recipients of many handsome presents. The REVIEW takes this opportunity of wishing for the happy couple every joy.

WITH great regret the REVIEW learns of the death of one of Trinity's old Professors of Classics. The Rev. Henry Edward Maddock, M.A., was here from 1875 to 1879, so that few but the graduates of a former generation would remember him. He left Trinity to be a tutor in Cavendish College, Cambridge, and also Senior Fellow and Librarian of his own college, Clare. Since 1884 he became rector of Patrington, and since 1895 Prebendary of York. He was ill for the last two years of his life, but not until within a week of his death did he give up his regular parish work.

THE mission of Combermere is now vacant, owing to the removal to another part of the Diocese of the Rev. J. D. McCallum, M.A. Mr. McCallum has well earned promotion. The mission of Combermere, comprising several townships and five widely-separated stations, is one of the most difficult missions in Ontario. The country is rough and hilly and the roads far from good during the greater part of the year, consequently travelling about from one station to another is no easy matter. What difficulties have to be overcome may be inferred from the fact that after a recent wind storm no less than thirty-two trees had to be sawn through and thrown off the road before one could drive from one point to another, a distance of fourteen miles. But worse difficulties than this had to be overcome in the regular mission work. During the past three years, Mr. McCallum has laboured most faithfully in building up a strong, sound type of churchmanship among the members of his five scattered congregations, and has left the Church stronger than he found it. He has recently built a pretty, frame church, costing in the neighbourhood of \$800, at Bangor. When completely finished inside it will prove to be one of the neatest little churches in the Diocese of Ottawa.

Exchanges

THERE are 125 Freshmen at Dalhousie College this year.

AN innovation of Yale is an employment agency for students making their own way.

By the will of the late Mr. James King a bequest of \$150,000 has been made to Bishop's College, Lennoxville.

AT Wesleyan, a co-educational school, the number of women students is limited to 20 per cent. of the total enrollment.

THE faculty of Columbia University now includes 390 professors and instructors, an increase of nineteen over last year.

THE success which has for two years attended the publication of McGill's weekly magazine, the *Outlook*, has led to talk of a daily paper's being introduced.

YALE's bi-centennial will be celebrated this year. Yale was the third college in the English colonies to be founded; Harvard and William and Mary dating their foundations from the previous century.

THE young ladies of Oberlin College were, prior to a recent canonical change, obliged to be in their own rooms by seven, and were not permitted to leave them or to have company during the evening.

THE *Critic* (Hopkins Grammar School) has this to say: "THE TRINITY REVIEW . . . is a paper containing mainly athletic events and notes. It pretends to be a "Review, of Literature, Thought and Events. Literature and Thought take up very little space."

THE University of California is to have a \$200,000 students' club, five stories high, fitted with billiard rooms, bowling alleys, etc. It is also reported that the University of California will soon have a million-dollar gymnasium, whose roof will, by a mechanical device, be removable, so that the athletes can take exercise practically in the open air.

A professor of O.S.U., who lives in the vicinity of the University, was frequently heard giving the yell, "Wahoo! Rip, Zip, Bazoo, etc.," with seemingly no other reason than his own amusement. It was afterwards discovered that being the owner of a number of dogs, the professor had solved the problem of nomenclature by bestowing on each a portion of the college slogan.

THE citizens of Kingston have voted Queen's University \$50,000. The Presbyterians are now trying to show why they should not have government support as well; to this, however, President Loudon says: "Should the government choose to ignore the claims of its own child, the Provincial University, and provide for an adopted child, either the adoption must be complete and the new child subject to full control, or else the money must be given to irresponsible hands to expend."

DANIEL WEBSTER's graduation from Dartmouth College in 1801 will be commemorated next year by an effort to raise the sum of \$1,000,000. Webster's connection with the college is of a memorable nature. It was by winning the celebrated "Dartmouth College case" only eleven years after his being admitted to the bar that he won a national reputation as a lawyer, and started a career that almost brought him to the White House.

AT University of Michigan the students have discontinued the Monday's issue of their daily paper and in its stead bring out an edition on Sunday morning. The faculty as yet have raised no objections.

It is claimed that this change obviates Sunday work for the students; no reference is made to type-setter or printer. The fact is that an excuse has been invented for the publication of a Sunday paper which might just as well come out the next day.

It is false generosity which has given the University of California a million-dollar gymnasium. A million dollars can be a great force for good, and it is the duty of the person who distributes his wealth with so liberal a hand to place it where the greatest good will result. The gifts of Lord Strathcona to McGill, like those of Seth Low to Columbia, deserve commendation, because, given as they were in a worthy cause, they did not overstep the bounds of moderation. There are gymnasiums, however, quite adequate to the needs of any institution, whose cost did not go far beyond the \$100,000 mark.

The University of California will probably find a strong advertising medium in its new gymnasium, but when five cents a day will save a life in India and when in American cities men die for want of absolute necessities, the unnecessary expenditure of eight or nine hundred thousand dollars is certainly to be decried.

Convocation Notes.

EDITORS.

PROFESSOR YOUNG.

THE REV. G. F. DAVIDSON, M.A.

In consideration of a grant of \$50.00 a year this space is set aside for the use of the Convocation of the University.

WE regret very much to have to record the death of the Hon. D. MacInnes, who has for many years been an associate member of Convocation, and whose son, Mr. C. S. MacInnes, is a distinguished Alumnus of Trinity.

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LECTURES, 1900-1901.

GENERAL STATEMENT.

The Convocation of Trinity University offers courses of lectures upon various scientific, literary, historical, art, and other subjects to the residents of the towns and cities of this Province subject to the conditions stated herein. With a view to making arrangements for any of these lectures, correspondence is invited from clergymen and the officers of educational, literary, and scientific organizations. One or more of the lectures may be chosen for any given place; but the committee will limit the number of lectures where it may seem necessary to do so.

All correspondence about lectures is to be addressed to C. W. Bell, M.A., Trinity University, Toronto.

LECTURES.

The following is the list of lectures and lecturers for the season of 1900-1901:

The Reverend Canon Welch, D.C.L., Rector of St. James' Cathedral, Toronto—(1) John Bunyan; (2) Archbishop Laud; (3) Some English Translations of the Bible; (4) Religious Revivals of the Eighteenth and Nineteenth Centuries; (5) Thackeray; (6) George Eliot.

The Reverend Professor Clark, D.C.L., LL.D., F.R.S.C., Professor of Mental and Moral Philosophy in Trinity University—(1) Dante; (2) Tennyson; (3) Burns; (4) Coleridge; (5) Water Babies; (6) Books and Reading; (7) Coleridge's Ancient Mariner; (8) Tennyson's Princess; (9) Tennyson's In Memoriam; (10) Tennyson's Idylls; (11) Tennyson's Holy Grail; (12) Knowledge; (13) Opinion; (14) Character; (15) Conduct and Manner; (16) Madame de Stael; (17) William the Silent; (18) Savonarola.

The Reverend Professor Rigby, M.A., Dean of Trinity College—(1) Richard Brinsley Sheridan, Orator, Dramatist and Wit; (2) Early Years of Oliver Goldsmith; (3) Old English Miracle Plays; (4) Christopher Marlowe.

The Reverend E. C. Cayley, M.A., Rector of St. Simon's Church, Toronto—(1) Matthew Arnold; (2) The Oxford Movement and the Church Crisis; (3) Archibald Lampman and the Poetry of Nature.

The Reverend E. W. Huntingford, M.A., Professor of Classics in Trinity University—(1) Things Beautiful; (2) Alice in Wonderland and Other Places. Note: These lectures cannot be obtained after Christmas.

Professor H. Montgomery, M.A., Ph.B., B.Sc., formerly Professor of Geology and Mineralogy in the State Universities of Utah and North Dakota, and now Professor of Physical and Natural Science in Trinity University—(1) The Cliff-Dwellers and Mound-Builders (illustrated); *(2) The Story of the Creation (illustrated by numerous lantern views); *(3) The Mines, Mills and Minerals of the Black Hills (illustrated by numerous lantern views).

Professor Montgomery also offers a course of three, four, or six lectures on Minerals and Crystals. These lectures are freely illustrated by specimens and models and, while particularly adapted to the needs of Public and High School teachers, are so handled as to be intelligible and attractive to others. If desired, lectures in this course can be given on two consecutive evenings, so that a course of six lectures may be completed in three visits of the lecturer and not much expense incurred.

Professor A. H. Young, M.A., Professor of Modern Languages, Trinity University—(1) Faust; (2) King Arthur and the Holy Grail; (3) William Tell and His Haunts; (4) An Eighteenth Century Love Story.

The Reverend Herbert Symonds, M.A., Rector of Ashburnham—(1) Alexander the Great; (2) Christian Unity; (3) Dante; (4) Charles Kingsley; (5) Religious Elements in the Poetry of Browning and Tennyson; (6) Life of Bishop Hannington.

H. C. Simpson, M.A., Lecturer in English Literature, Trinity University—(1) Novels of the Elizabethan Period; (2) Modern Romance Writers: Anthony Hope and Others; (3) Charles Dickens (after Christmas); (4) Nelson and the Navy.

F. Barlow Cumberland, M.A.—(1) The War of 1812-15; (2) The Defence of York, 1813; (3) The Layman's Share of Public Worship.

The Reverend H. H. Bedford-Jones, M.A.—(1) Rudyard Kipling; (2) Sir Walter Scott; (3) Novels and Novelists; *(4) A Trip to England (with numerous lantern views); *(5) English Cathedrals (with numerous lantern views).

The Reverend J. C. Farthing, M.A., Rector of Woodstock—(1) What the Nation Owes to the Church; (2) The Old Paths as revealed by Ancient Monuments; (3) Modern Culture.

The Rev. Canon A. W. McNab, Rector of St. Martin's, Toronto—*(1) The Jubilee Gathering of the Empire in London and Oxford (with lantern views); *(2) Switzerland and North Italy (lantern views); *(3) Phases and Features of Florentine Life (lantern views).

The Rev. T. G. A. Wright, B.A., Thamesford—(1) S. Patrick; (2) S. Paul's Life and Travels; (3) Charles Simeon.

The Rev. J. S. Broughall, M.A., Whitby—(1) General Gordon; (2) The Planting of Christianity in Britain.

The Rev. Canon Bland, M.A., Rector of Christ's Church Cathedral, Hamilton, Ont.—*(1) London With the Tower (lantern views); *(2) Buckingham and Windsor (lantern views); *(3) Bermuda and the Isle of Wight (lantern views); *(4) Old Churches and Abbeys of England (lantern views) (after Christmas).

Rev. Canon Bland will also deliver special Lenten lectures illustrated by appropriate lantern views.

The Reverend J. T. Kerrin, B.A., Mitchell—Life Among the Argentinos.

H. W. Church, M.A., Toronto—(1) Drake; (2) The Armada. *The Reverend Marmaduke Hare, St. George's Church, Toronto*—(1) Church Work in East London; (2) South Africa.

The Reverend G. F. Davidson, M.A., Lecturer in Theology, Trinity University—*(1) A Chapter in Canadian Church History (lantern views); (2) The Anglican Reformation; *(3) Paris (lantern views).

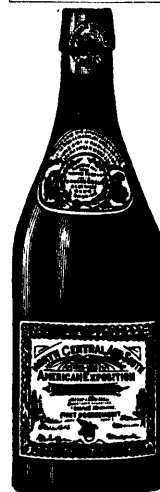
His Honour Judge Macdonald, D.C.L., Brockville—For this year they will be (1) Walks in and about London; (2) A Fort-night in Italy.

N.B.—In the case of subjects marked with an asterisk, a guarantee of \$5.00 in addition to the charges mentioned below, will be required for the magic lantern used to illustrate the lectures.

TERMS FOR THE LECTURES.

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

- (1) At least two weeks' notice shall be given a lecturer of the date upon which his lecture will be required.
- (2) The lecturer's expenses shall be paid, and in addition a fee of \$5.00 shall be paid to him.
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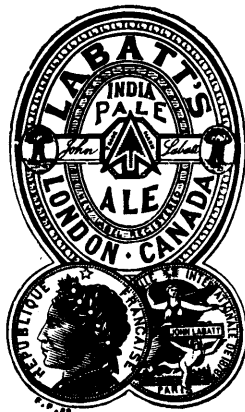
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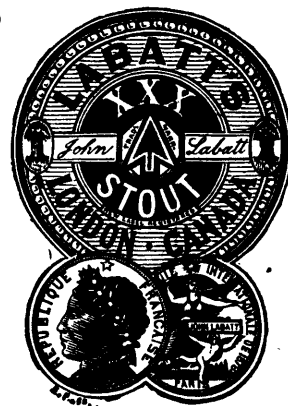
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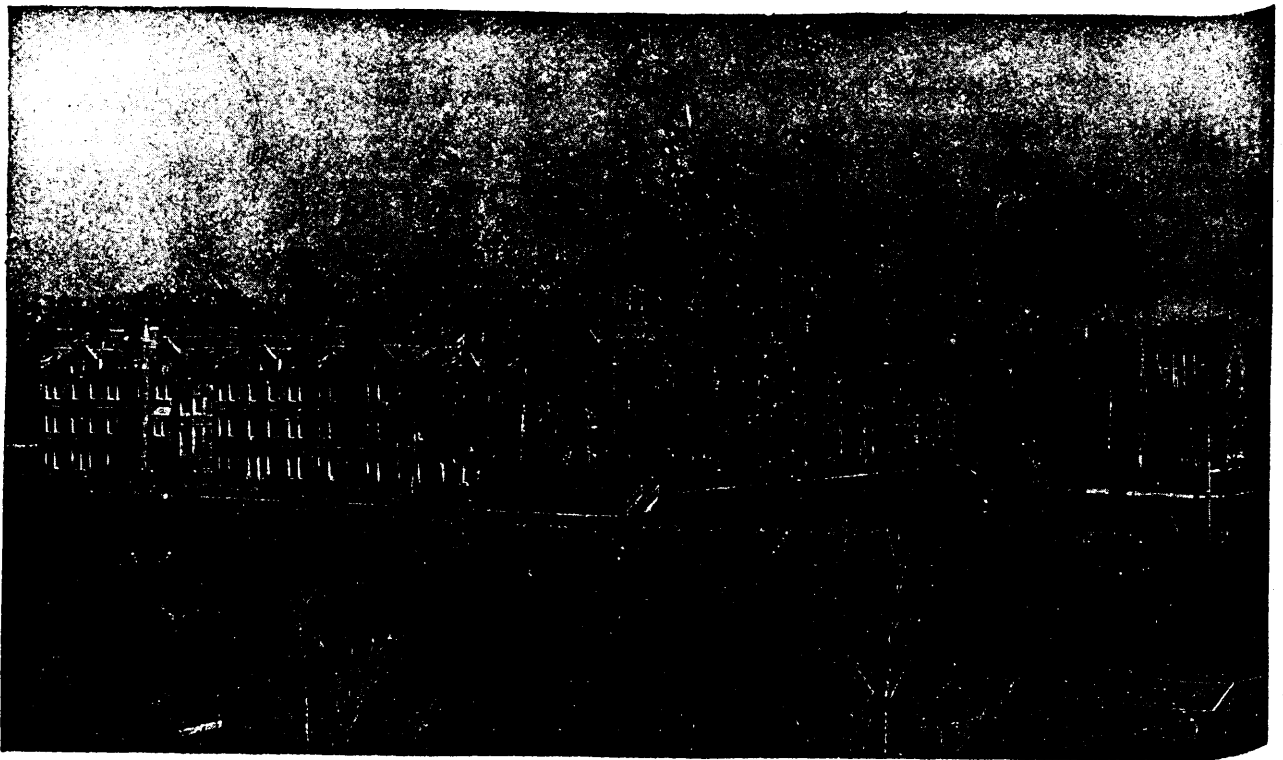
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