

# TRINITY UNIVERSITY REVIEW

Of Literature, University Thought, and Events.

Vol. III.

TRINITY UNIVERSITY, TORONTO, JUNE-JULY, 1890.

Nos. 6-7.

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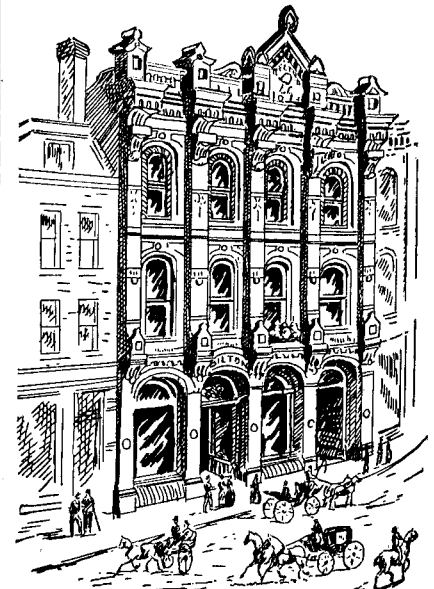
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# TRINITY UNIVERSITY REVIEW.

VOL. III.

TRINITY UNIVERSITY, TORONTO, JUNE-JULY, 1890.

Nos. 6-7.

## Trinity University Review.

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## Editorial Topics.

### CANADA'S BIRTHDAY.

CANADA'S National Holiday, the Natal Day of the great Dominion, was celebrated with an enthusiasm never before so hearty and never before so general and so widespread. From ocean to ocean the day was recognized and observed: the people put on holiday attire, and a great shout went up in honour and praise of the Land of the Maple Tree. We Canadians have indeed much reason to love and honour this our own dear land, and much to be thankful for, much to rejoice over. THE REVIEW notes with gladness that the recognition of the holiday was national not provincial, and that all that was said and written in honour of the day was eloquent of faith in Canada and her people. It is this faith that we Canadians have needed. He who has no faith in his country lacks one of the most important elements of good citizenship. True faith in one's country, like true religious faith, is best shown by works. It is certainly not shown by indifference to its public affairs and by ignoring the citizen's grave responsibilities. To speak with scorn of the nation's public life and yet attempt nothing to better it—to hold aloof from the common affairs of the State unless one's own concerns are effected,—this is not the part of the man who has faith in his country. It is an easy matter to stir up discontent. The pessimist and the belittler find plenty of men to hearken unto them. Those who for base and interested motives not only exaggerate the present disabilities but depreciate and decry their country are more dangerous and more to be guarded against than the avowed enemy of the State. To counteract these evils we need men of large faith and public spirit. It is well, then, to set apart a day which ministers to and fosters faith and public spirit. To those who love the Canadian land it was a great joy to see how more than ever before the Birthday of the Dominion appealed to the hearts of the people.

God bless thee, Canada, our home,  
Land of the Maple Tree;  
There is no land in all the world  
We love so well as thee;  
Britannia's crown has many gems  
Of wealth and beauty rare;  
Among them all, thou reign'st supreme  
The fairest of the fair.

### TRINITY'S MUSIC DEGREES.

THE Memorial on behalf of Trinity University in reply to the Address sent in to the Colonial Office last March on the subject of the Musical Degrees of this University, was presented to Lord Knutsford early in June, by an influential deputation headed by the Reverend the Provost. The Memorial, a copy of which is now before us, is a most interesting and instructive document, and is drawn up with conspicuous ability. It is shown that neither Oxford, Cambridge nor London authorized the Address or were cognisant of its contents. It seems that Durham and Victoria authorized signatures on their behalf, but, it should be observed, that Victoria has no Musical Degrees as yet, and Durham established them only last year. The Scotch Universities are not represented. That which calls

for special notice is a legal opinion, given in full signed by Sir Horace Davey, Q.C., M.P., and Mr. F. C. Gore. They state that the Universities of the United Kingdom possess by Common Law the privileges of granting degrees in the various faculties selected by themselves, and of determining from time to time the terms and conditions upon which such degrees shall be granted, including the right of granting its degrees *in absentia*. "There are no words," they say, "which in terms limit or restrict the generality of the grant of privileges contained in the present Charter, except the words 'as far as, etc.,' and we are of opinion that there is nothing in the Charter which is inconsistent with the possession by Trinity College of the largest power of granting degrees enjoyed by any University in the United Kingdom." The passage in the Charter referred to by Sir Horace and Mr. Gore is, "the said college shall have and enjoy all such and the like privileges as are enjoyed by our Universities of our United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland as far as the same are capable of being had and enjoyed by virtue of these our letters patent." Attention is called to the light thrown on the Toronto Charter by the Charter of Trinity College, Dublin, and Kings College, Toronto, from which its terms have been clearly derived. The Universities of London and Durham hold examinations for various degrees in different parts of the Empire and have authorized their being conferred *in absentia* in those countries. The present action of Trinity University is, in point of law, of the same character. Music is shown by the authors of the Memorial to have been historically distinguished from all other Faculties, one mark of which is that University residence has never been required for Musical Degrees. It is pointed out how immense is the disproportion between the work done by the English Universities in Music and in each of the other Faculties, and attention is called to the large number of Diplomas in Music which are constantly granted by non-University bodies. These and other considerations referred to in the Memorial place the case of Music on an entirely different footing from that of the other Faculties. Another interesting feature of this Memorial is a full comparative table, showing the requirements of the various Universities in Music, derived from the latest calendars, in which it is shown that Trinity requires one more examination for Mus. Bac. than any Home University: and that the differentiating features of the regulations prove that the Canadian University is neither "under-bidding" nor "slavishly copying" the Universities of Great Britain. Full statistics are given as to the "passes" and "failures" at the several examinations, from which it appears that some sixty per cent. of the Trinity graduates hold Diplomas of one or other of the memorialising bodies, and that nearly thirty per cent. of those who failed in the Trinity examinations also held such Diplomas! With regard to the general educational requirements it is remarked that at Oxford and Cambridge it is not necessary to pass an examination in any foreign language, and at Durham only English, Geography and Arithmetic are required. Trinity requires a proper certificate showing a candidate's previous education. Prior to the enforcement of this rule, which was made in 1887, it was shown from the actual list of candidates, that apart from any express Arts requirements, the Musical tests were sufficiently severe to prevent persons obtaining a Degree who were not previously possessed of good educational qualifications. In conclusion we may say that seventeen mis-statements are noted in the Address and in the reported statements of the Deputation to Lord Knutsford. It is shown that the Trinity Examiners have constantly examined for different memorializing bodies; and the statement of the Rev. Dr. Hunt, Warden of Trinity College, London, as to

Dr. Hopkin's alleged disapproval of the Toronto Examinations, is proved to be incorrect by the emphatic contradiction of Dr. Hopkins himself. The decision of the Law Officers of the Crown, before whom the whole matter of Trinity's procedure in Music Degrees is now laid, is awaited with keen interest, not only by the friends of the University, but by the public at large.

#### A HUMBER ROMANCE.

So softly stole the shades of night,  
And gentle dews were falling;  
And from the glen and from the height,  
And from the fen lands left and right,  
The song-birds in tumultuous flight,  
With joy their mates were calling.

Upon the Humber's tranquil tide,  
My paddle idly plying,  
I drifted on past bayous wide,  
While lingering breezes softly sighed,  
And recked not that the daylight died  
In answer to their sighing.

And now upon each ghostly hill  
The pall of night descended.  
Though, in the hush of nature, still  
One heard the night-bird's piercing trill,  
The music of the mirthful rill  
In strange communion blended.

Yet in the throe of passion's qualm,  
Or passion's war with honour,  
What eye can feel a soothing balm,  
What lips can sing a saintly psalm,  
What heart can comprehend the calm  
That nature bears upon her.

Of her I thought—of her, the one  
For whom I'd madly striven;  
Of her, the beautiful alone  
For whom, had I a monarch's throne,  
Right gladly had I all foregone,  
Unwept and unforgiven.

What's that I hear! from off the bay  
Come whispered words in faring,  
"My heart is gone," I hear her say,  
He's had it now for many a day.  
He has it now—he will away,  
Though little is he caring.

"I love another, but, my friend  
I love you as a brothe."—  
Dear reader, listen to the end,  
For broken chattels often mend,  
And darker days to brighter tend,  
Dear reader—I'm the other!!

F. M. D.

#### THE RELIGIOUS PROBLEM IN COUNTRY TOWNS.

(PAPER READ BEFORE THE N. Y. CURATE'S CLERGY CLUB)

THE Bishop of this diocese remarking, in a recent article, on the men who were prominent at a banquet celebrating the Centennial of the Supreme Court noticed that one, like young Lochinvar, had "come out of the west," the derivation of whose stalwart proportions and breezy eloquence there was no mistaking; that another was betrayed by his dyspeptic look and nasal twang as a New Englander, and that yet another proclaimed himself a Southerner by the liteness of his figure, the prolongation of the vowel sound and slight softening of the consonants. This scene, he thinks, illustrates the fact that there is a growing tendency among the young men of country towns to come to a large city, where, in the competition and rivalries, there is the best chance for such gifts as they believe themselves to have. Some time ago a prominent laymen in New York, advised a young priest going to the country to look into

the methods and work of the Evangelical Alliance, so stating that something of this sort should be formed in every town, because at present the moral and religious training received by young men in these places was not of the kind to give them strength of character enough for positions they were likely to hold in large cities, and that, as a rule, they had not sufficient moral courage to resist the temptations of city life. Recognizing these two facts: *First*, The drift from farm to town as a marked characteristic of American life. *Second*, The weakness morally and spiritually in those who drift, we are brought face to face with a condition of things of which the clergy in both city and country may wisely take note. It is a condition with which the majority of assistants in city churches will eventually have to deal.

The Religious Problem is much the same all the world over, *i.e.*, "How to make men realize their responsibility as Christians." It is very far-reaching and cannot be dealt with as it stands in the limit of a short paper, and must therefore be viewed from the standpoint of a rector in a country parish with reference to the immediate needs of his own parish.

A recent writer in an American Society, in a very well written chapter, laments the religious destitution of villages. He tells us what we all know to be true, that there are many cities of 10,000 people where as many as twenty church buildings may be counted. Now our first thought on seeing the "forest of spires," prompts an exclamation of gratitude at such evidences of piety. We naturally conclude how much religious life there must be in these communities to support so many religious organizations. But a closer examination convinces us that after all this forest of spires is not an evidence of religious life and social progress, and the more we look into the matter the more we realize that the condition of religion in these places is one which calls for feelings of sadness rather than for feelings of gratitude.

This forest of spires illustrates the logical dissent, or as Matthew Arnold says, "of asserting one's speculative opinions and making them basis of religious co-operation." The dogmatic spirit of religion shows itself in its worst form in these places. Men are taught that the world can only be saved by a correct notion of election and justification, etc., that God loves us not for what we are as moral beings, but for what we believe respecting baptism. Theological opinions seem to be the essential elements of religion. Six spires, our own included, go up in a small town, and each represents not a new ideal of conduct, nor a new method of human helpfulness, but a different shade of theological belief respecting matters that are really no part of vital piety.

Here then we note a fruitful source of weakness in religious effort. And in the country, the evils to be met with are proportionately stronger. Of course, there are not the temptations to impurity, vice, and extravagance in the country that there are in the city; but neither is there any broad, rich, social life. There is no general intellectual activity. *There is no religious authority which commands the public conscience and directs public sentiment.* Petty jealousies and sordid ambitions are the rule. Judging from the writer's experience of country life in Canada, and from short observations he is inclined to think things are worse here—he is convinced that there is a great amount of idleness, vulgarity and drunkenness found in country towns. How many stolid-faced men, how many rude and untrained children, how many unpromising young people, in whose faces you read nothing but animality, are to be found in them. Good manners, which are part of good morals, cannot be expected where the saloons, corner grocery or post-office are the only resorts for conversation and amusement.

How is all this to be dealt with? Here is the problem! Owing to the number of "meeting houses," no salary paid to a minister is high, and while men are not to be measured by a money standard, yet it is reasonable to infer that when the village principal is paid \$1,000 per year, it will be impossible to obtain a competent religious teacher for one-half or one-third that sum. Such ministers as can be obtained for these small salaries have not enough rational power to command the attention of the intelligent, while their character is not sufficiently impressive to inspire the depraved. They cannot speak powerfully or helpfully to the young, because they are wrapped up in old theological forms and cannot preach a luminous doctrine of life, and are not in sympathy with the young people amongst whom they minister. This, you will all say, may be true of denominational ministers, but you will question the truth when applied to clergy of our own communion. First, because they are a little better paid than this; and, secondly, because they do carry with them social standing, and at least a fair education.

This is true, but they are slow to profit by their advantages. How many are there of us who have gone into some town direct from the seminary with our "blushing honours thick upon us," conscious of our social and educational advantages, and have upset the whole parish for the sake of a Litany stool, lights on the altar, colours, or a prayer-meeting! It can hardly be questioned that if the problem can be solved, our clergy are the best fitted to do it; but they will never succeed either by the one-church-as-good-as-another principle, or by a *dead* conservative churchmanship. This latter obtains in this diocese and has well-nigh wrecked some parishes. The parish priest, who, even with an impressive service, is satisfied to have his people come to service on Sunday morning, and lock themselves in their pews till after service, and then go home till following Sunday, unless a Saint's Day calls them out at some impossible hour: who visits but little; who decries Sunday schools, or is content with formal monthly catechisings; who has little missionary zeal, and is still less in touch with the young people in his parish, is not the man to solve the problem.

Socrates said that his work in Athens was "to lead men from ignorance unconscious to ignorance conscious." One's first need is the consciousness of need. With the Bishop's article still fresh in his mind, surely every priest will have an intelligent appreciation of the situation.

Those best suited to face these problems are the men such as form this club, the curates of large city churches, who will eventually become rectors of the outlying parishes. You will be startled with the littleness, ignorance, and sensitiveness of the people; and disheartened by the narrowness and self-sufficiency even of wardens and vestrymen. Do not lose heart. Your great hope is in the children. Win their hearts by bright, attractive services and short illustrative extempore sermons. Bind your young men to you as "Knights of Temperance," or as members of St. Andrew's Brotherhood, and your young women in some altar society or guild working for the Church. The English System of guilds and societies is admirable for England; but adapt them rather than adopt them, for the make up of our country boys and girls is peculiarly American. Finally, do not become so infatuated with Farrar's "Christian Ministry" that you devote your Sunday evenings to demolishing the "Sects." No good comes of it. Cultivate tact in everything, not worldly policy often mistaken for tact, but Christian charity, tact as defined by a beloved professor in the Candian University, the learned author of the Baldwin Lectures of 1887. Tact is "humility and kindness."

C. SCADDING,

MIDDLETOWN, NEW YORK, June 15, 1890.

## LAKE MINNEWANKA.

(THE LAKE OF THE GOOD SPIRIT.)

[EIGHT miles from Banff, in the Canadian National Park, Rocky Mountains, is a lovely lake, which is popularly known as Devil's Lake, or Devil's Head Lake. The Superintendent of the Park, in his earnest efforts to remove the misnomer, has re-named it Lake Minnewanka. This poem was inspired by the same good motive.]

Who dared to call it Devil's Lake?  
Go sweep that man from off the earth;  
His living is a great mistake,  
A bane his birth.

No devil here, for here the Good  
Omniscient's heard in every sound;  
His face is seen in lake and wood,  
And all around.

The sapphire gems about His throne,  
Sardonyx and chalcedony;  
In waters blue, of deepest tone,  
Are here, you see.

And red and yellow lights that fall  
The dim uncertain shades among,  
And all our thoughts of heaven recall,  
When we were young;

When life was fair on every side,  
And souls had no deep stain of sin—  
When heaven's curtain opened wide,  
We peeped within.

The mists that from the surface rise,  
Come not from dark abodes of death;  
They are on lake, and woods, and skies,  
The Spirit's breath.

Some savage chief, in days gone by,  
In autumn, to these waters brought,  
Has heard the forests moan and sigh,  
And thus hath thought:—

"The Evil Manitou dwells here,  
The sky is dark and red!  
And lo! the rock which rises sheer  
The Devil's head."

But we, to clearer knowledge grown,  
Sweep superstition's chain away;  
In all this beauty God alone  
We see, and say:—

"The water of the Holy One  
Who brooded o'er creation's birth;  
Who fills the highest with His throne,  
And all the earth!"

KINGSTON.

K. L. JONES.

## College Chronicle.

## THE ANNUAL CONVOCATION.

THE ceremonies of Trinity's Annual Convocation began on Thursday evening last, June 26th, with Choral Evensong, the Rev. Canon DuMoulin, D.C.L., Rector of St. James' Cathedral, preaching the sermon. The Chapel was crowded with the friends of Trinity, and the service was most impressive throughout. We regret that we can give no report of the sermon in this number of THE REVIEW. It was one of great interest and importance to University men and especially to Trinity men, dealing as it did, with the necessity of knowledge in matters religious as well as in matters secular. The Rev. F. G. Plummer, of St. Matthias, officiated at the organ, and the singing was spoken of by many as being especially good. On the next morning Holy Communion was celebrated at eight o'clock, and in the afternoon at four, the meeting of Convocation for conferring degrees took place. While waiting for the procession of Dons and distinguished visitors, which, invariably, is very late in arriving at the Hall, the students in the gallery relieved the monotony by some captivating songs which, apparently, were greatly enjoyed by all present. After the procession had marched in "two by two," and the Chancel-

lor, arrayed in his gorgeous robes, had taken his seat, and the Dean had said the usual Latin prayers, the following degrees were conferred:—

## LICENTIATE OF THEOLOGY.

Francis William Kennedy, Theodore Tracey Norgate,

## B.A. DEGREE

Miss Clara Martin, Miss Mary Ethel Middleton, George Ross Beamish, Henry Fitzhugh, George Herbert Paul Grout, Edward Vicars Stevenson, Walter Henry White.

## MUS. BAC. DEGREE.

William Charles Box (silver medal, 1890), Edward Thornley, George Arthur Hicks, Albert Edward Wilshire, Wm. Haydn Cox, Harry Dennis Steane-Bruce, George Edward Barwell, Daniel Protheroe, Thomas Jones Davies.

## M.A. DEGREE.

Rev. W. J. Creighton, Miss H. E. Gregory, Rev. W. Moore, Rev. E. A. Oliver, Rev. J. M. Snowdon, Rev. J. G. Waller, J. A. Wismer, A. R. Bradley, W. M. Loucks.

## MUS. DOC. DEGREE.

David J. J. Mason.

## D.C.L. DEGREE.

It came within the province of Chief Justice Hagarty to present Sir Adam Wilson for the degree of D.C.L. In doing so the Chief Justice made a witty and pithy speech.

Amid applause the Chancellor then conferred the degree of D.C.L. *honoris causa* on Sir Adam Wilson, K.C.B. When the medallists, scholars and prizemen had been presented to and congratulated by the Chancellor, he delivered his customary address, which proved of more than usual interest. He commented on the steady and gratifying progress made by the University and the different affiliated institutions during the past year. The number of degrees conferred by Trinity this year numbered 132, exceeding those of the previous year by eight. The Chancellor referred also to the courses of public lectures delivered in Convocation Hall during the Lent and Easter terms, and spoke at some length on the Musical Degree question, carefully explaining the stand that Trinity had taken in the matter. Not being anxious "to run the whole show alone," as the students in the gallery put it, the Chancellor then called on Sir Adam Wilson for a few remarks, and the latter responded by thanking Trinity for the great honour she had conferred upon him, which the position the University had attained throughout the Province, rendered a high one indeed. Sir Daniel Wilson, on being called upon, expressed the hope that Trinity and Toronto Universities might always go hand in hand in the work of higher education of the Canadian youth. On the Bishop of Toronto pronouncing the Benediction, the large audience present adjourned by a unanimous vote to the terrace where refreshments were served, all agreeing that in spite of the regretted absence of the Provost and other members of the Faculty, the Annual Convocation of 1890 had proved a brilliant success.

## CRICKET.

THE first match of our season was played against Rosedale on May 17th, as that against East Toronto had to be put off on account of rain, and was not played until June 24th. The team journeyed to the Rosedale grounds where a capital wicket had been prepared, and the captain winning the toss elected to bat. Trinity's wickets fell rapidly, however, and all were out for the small score of 23, Martin, A. F., with 13 runs, being the only one to stay in at all. Rosedale then batted with more success, and 83 runs were scored before the last wicket fell. Bowbanks, 19; Clement, 12, and Lyon, 11, were the chief scorers, while Grout carried off the bowling honours for Trinity, securing 9 wickets for 25 runs.

The next match was the annual fixture against Toronto on the Queen's Birthday, on the Trinity lawn. The wicket



was rather soft at first owing to the rain which had fallen the day before, but dried up during the match. The day was fine, and many friends of the opposing teams came up to the "At Home," which was part of the day's programme. The Toronto's put on a strong team as usual and their bowling was too much for Trinity, who were the first to bat, as the side was dismissed for the small total of 21, Broughall, with 9, obtaining the highest score. Toronto then took the willow in hand and succeeded in obtaining 77 runs before the last wicket fell, Saunders, Dickey and Rose-Wilson playing well and steadily for their runs. As an adjournment for lunch had been made during the innings, Trinity went again to the bat without delay, and this time gave a much better exhibition of cricket. A. Bedford-Jones, Broughall, H. Bedford Jones, D. Martin and Cameron, 38, not out; all got into double figures, and the two latter were still in and scoring rapidly when the Trinity captain closed the innings with 105 runs for 7 wickets, in order to try and put Toronto out in the remaining forty-five minutes. This feat was not accomplished, but as four good men were out for 25 runs when time was called, it is very probable that had the game been played out the result would have been different. During and after the last innings dancing was indulged in in Convocation Hall, and the efforts of the refreshment committee left nothing to be desired, though a slight shower prevented the ice cream and cake being served on the lawn in front of the College.

The following is the score and bowling analysis:

| TRINITY.                                |    |                               |     |
|---|----|-------------------------------|-----|
| 1st Innings.                            |    | 2nd Innings.                  |     |
| A. F. R. Martin b. Dickey.....          | 0  | c. b. Rose-Wilson.....        | 3   |
| H. H. Bedford-Jones b. Rose-Wilson..... | 0  | st. Sanders b. Johnston.....  | 14  |
| D. Martin b. Rose Wilson.....           | 0  | Not out.....                  | 14  |
| K. H. Cameron b. Dickey.....            | 7  | Not out.....                  | 38  |
| G. H. Grout b. Rose-Wilson.....         | 0  | c. Rose-Wilson b. Godwin..... | 5   |
| A. Bedford Jones b. Rose-Wilson.....    | 0  | c. Hamilton b. Johnston.....  | 11  |
| J. S. Broughall, run out.....           | 9  | b. Godwin.....                | 10  |
| H. C. Parsons b. Dickey.....            | 1  | b. Johnston.....              | 0   |
| D. L. McCarthy, not out.....            | 2  | l. b. w. b. Rose-Wilson.....  | 1   |
| W. H. White b. Dickey.....              | 0  | } Did not bat.                |     |
| G. Hibbard b. Dickey.....               | 0  |                               |     |
| Extras.....                             | 2  | Extras.....                   | 9   |
| Total.....                              | 21 | Total.....                    | 105 |

| TORONTO.                               |    |                                |    |
|--|----|--------------------------------|----|
| 1st Innings.                           |    | 2nd Innings.                   |    |
| Winslow b. Grout.....                  | 0  | st. H. Bedford-Jones b. Grout. | 1  |
| Saunders, c. Broughall b. Cameron..... | 14 | c. H. Bedford Jones b. Grout.  | 5  |
| Johnston, run out.....                 | 8  | c. A. F. Martin b. Grout.....  | 10 |
| Dickey b. Broughall.....               | 13 | Run out.....                   | 2  |
| Draper b. Grout.....                   | 3  | Not out.....                   | 5  |
| Lindsay, c. Martin b. Grout.           | 1  | } To bat.                      |    |
| Hamilton, run out.....                 | 6  |                                |    |
| Godwin, c. Parsons b. Cameron.....     | 0  |                                |    |
| Rose-Wilson b. Cameron.....            | 15 |                                |    |
| Cockin b. Grout.....                   | 5  |                                |    |
| De La Fosse, not out.....              | 6  |                                |    |
| Extras.....                            | 6  | Extras.....                    | 2  |
| Total.....                             | 77 | Total.....                     | 25 |

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

| Toronto.         |    |              |    | Trinity.     |    |              |    |
|------------------|----|--------------|----|--------------|----|--------------|----|
| 1st Innings.     |    | 2nd Innings. |    | 1st Innings. |    | 2nd Innings. |    |
| O.               | M. | R.           | W. | O.           | M. | R.           | W. |
| Rose-Wilson..... | 12 | 5            | 14 | 4            | 12 | 2            | 21 |
| Dickey.....      | 12 | 8            | 5  | 5            | 13 | 3            | 28 |
| Godwin.....      |    |              |    |              | 13 | 6            | 12 |
| Johnston.....    |    |              |    |              | 10 | 0            | 27 |
| Draper.....      |    |              |    |              | 2  | 1            | 3  |

| Trinity.       |    |              |    | Hamilton.    |    |              |    |
|----------------|----|--------------|----|--------------|----|--------------|----|
| 1st Innings.   |    | 2nd Innings. |    | 1st Innings. |    | 2nd Innings. |    |
| O.             | M. | R.           | W. | O.           | M. | R.           | W. |
| Grout.....     | 24 | 7            | 35 | 4            | 8  | 1            | 11 |
| Broughall..... | 17 | 4            | 26 | 3            | 5  | 3            | 6  |
| Cameron.....   | 6  | 0            | 10 | 1            | 2  | 0            | 6  |

On the Tuesday following, the 27th ult., the team journeyed to Hamilton where a capital wicket was in readiness and a strong Hamilton eleven, including their new professional. Hamilton was the first to bat, and in spite of the excellent bowling of Grout and Cameron, succeeded in scoring 77 runs, of which Gillespie obtained 47 in a faultless style. Trinity followed, but only succeeded in obtaining 40 runs, to which McCarthy and White were the chief contributors. Hamilton's second venture produced 71 runs, Fleet securing 27 of them. Trinity then went in requiring 108 runs, but were unable to do anything with the Hamilton bowlers, with the exception of A. C. Bedford-Jones, who scored 19 runs not out, including a magnificent square-leg hit for 6 over the fence, and the total only reached 42. The following is the score and bowling analysis:

| Hamilton.                               |    |                             |    |
|---|----|-----------------------------|----|
| 1st Innings.                            |    | 2nd Innings.                |    |
| McGivern b. Cameron.....                | 0  | b. Cameron.....             | 17 |
| Martin K. b. Grout.....                 | 1  | b. Grout.....               | 5  |
| Gillespie, c. Jones H. H. b. Grout..... | 47 | b. Bedford-Jones H. H.....  | 13 |
| Fleet (pro.) b. Cameron.....            | 6  | b. Cameron.....             | 27 |
| Martin P. b. Cameron.....               | 0  | b. Bedford-Jones, H. H..... | 0  |
| Allbutt, c. Martin b. Cameron.....      | 0  | b. Bedford-Jones, H. H..... | 0  |
| Morris b. Cameron.....                  | 5  | c. Ince b. Grout.....       | 3  |
| Ferrie, not out.....                    | 12 | b. Grout.....               | 2  |
| Mulligan b. Grout.....                  | 0  | Not out.....                | 2  |
| Wilson b. Cameron.....                  | 3  | Run out.....                | 0  |
| Ross b. Cameron.....                    | 0  | b. Grout.....               | 0  |
| Extras.....                             | 3  | Extras.....                 | 4  |
| Total.....                              | 77 | Total.....                  | 71 |

| Trinity.                                |    |                               |    |
|---|----|-------------------------------|----|
| 1st Innings.                            |    | 2nd Innings.                  |    |
| McCarthy, c. Martin F. b. Fleet.....    | 10 | Run out.....                  | 3  |
| Martin, A. F. b. Fleet.....             | 5  | Run out.....                  | 1  |
| Bedford-Jones, A., c. b. Gillespie..... | 3  | Not out.....                  | 19 |
| Martin D b. Gillespie.....              | 0  | c. Martin F. b. McGivern..... | 0  |
| Cameron b. Gillespie.....               | 0  | b. Fleet.....                 | 8  |
| Bedford-Jones H., c. Ross b. Fleet..... | 0  | b. McGivern.....              | 7  |
| Broughall b. Gillespie.....             | 2  | b. McGivern.....              | 0  |
| Grout b. Gillespie.....                 | 0  | b. McGivern.....              | 1  |
| Parsons b. Fleet.....                   | 7  | l. b. w. McGivern.....        | 0  |
| White, not out.....                     | 9  | b. Fleet.....                 | 1  |
| Ince b. Fleet.....                      | 0  | b. McGivern.....              | 0  |
| Extras.....                             | 3  | Extras.....                   | 1  |
| Total.....                              | 40 | Total.....                    | 42 |

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

| Trinity.             |    |              |    | Hamilton.    |    |              |    |
|----------------------|----|--------------|----|--------------|----|--------------|----|
| 1st Innings.         |    | 2nd Innings. |    | 1st Innings. |    | 2nd Innings. |    |
| O.                   | M. | R.           | W. | O.           | M. | R.           | W. |
| Grout.....           | 18 | 10           | 23 | 3            | 22 | 12           | 17 |
| Cameron.....         | 23 | 9            | 29 | 7            | 14 | 2            | 32 |
| Broughall.....       | 4  | 0            | 9  | 0            |    |              |    |
| Bedford-Jones A.     | 4  | 0            | 12 | 0            |    |              |    |
| Bedford-Jones H..... |    |              |    |              | 9  | 3            | 21 |

| Hamilton.         |    |              |    | Trinity.     |    |              |    |
|-------------------|----|--------------|----|--------------|----|--------------|----|
| 1st Innings.      |    | 2nd Innings. |    | 1st Innings. |    | 2nd Innings. |    |
| O.                | M. | R.           | W. | O.           | M. | R.           | W. |
| Fleet (pro.)..... | 11 | 2            | 25 | 5            | 12 | 4            | 17 |
| Gillespie.....    | 11 | 6            | 12 | 5            | 6  | 2            | 15 |
| McGivern.....     |    |              |    |              | 6  | 2            | 9  |

On the 28th ult. a half-day's match was played against Upper Canada College, which Trinity won by 15 runs on the first innings. Upper Canada went first to bat and were dismissed for 30 runs, Grout obtaining 4 wickets for 11 runs and Cameron 5 for 13. Trinity followed and managed to get only 45 runs, of which McCarthy's 8 was top score, Harris taking 6 wickets for 15 runs. Upper Canada then went in again and at first promised better, as 21 runs were obtained before the first wicket fell, but when time was called 8 wickets were down for 24, as those who followed could do nothing with the bowling. Cameron obtained 4 wickets for 15 runs, while H. Bedford-Jones' analysis read 9 overs, 5 maidens, 4 runs, 4 wickets. McFarlane with 12 was the chief scorer.

On May 31st was played the annual all-day match with Trinity College school.

Play began about eleven o'clock. The school winning the toss and going to bat.

Messrs. Kingstone and Ghent went in first, the latter being bowled very shortly after by Grout. Tucker then followed and he was caught by Martin. Pellatt made a total of 5, and McCarthy who followed him scored 6. Barker, however, made 7, which was the highest score in the school's first innings, which ended for a total of 27.

For the University Parsons made 9 before he was caught by McCarthy. Broughall made 7, and Grout by hard hitting and good cricket ran up a score of 23. The innings ended for a total of 57.

At this point in the proceedings the two elevens stopped for lunch, and play was resumed about half past two. The School in their second innings were decidedly better, McCarthy making 7, Parfitt 8 and Coen 9, all playing well and carefully for their runs. The total for the innings was 43. In the second innings of the University the score was 101, of which Cameron made 31 not out. Broughall made 15 before he was caught by Dannais. White made 11, in which was included a six-hit into a wood-pile. Hibbard who went to bat first, scored 9. Thus ended the match, Trinity University winning by seven wickets.

Grout's bowling was very effective, as in the first innings he got 8 wickets for 9 runs, and in the second 6 for 6 runs. Cameron and Bedford-Jones also did good work.

The Inter-university match was played on the 6th and 7th June. Toronto University winning the toss and going to bat. The first 3 wickets were taken for no runs, 4 wickets for 2. At this point, however, Senkler and Peterson got together and raised the score to 22 for 5 wickets. This practically ended the run—getting for the men in Blue and White, and the innings closed for 30. In the first innings of Trinity the scores were fairly even, Pringle and Martin getting 8, Broughall and Grout each 6, and Bedford-Jones 5. The innings closed with a total of 39, or a majority for the *Rouge et Noir* of 9 runs. In the second innings of Toronto University 16 was made for 3 wickets, to which McLaughlin contributed 10 not out. At this point it was arranged to continue on the following day, the men in Blue and White lunching in Hall so as to be on hand immediately afterwards. Play commenced at half-past two, McLaughlin and Senkler being together. The latter was bowled by Grout almost immediately, and Senkler was soon afterwards caught by Wadsworth. MacDonald scored 6 before being bowled by Grout, and McKay made 4, the innings closing for 32, leaving Trinity 24 runs to make to win. This they made for the loss of 4 wickets, McCarthy, who was in good form, contributing 12, not out, and Parsons 7. Thus Trinity won by 8 wickets, avenging our last year's defeat by 8 runs on the first innings.

Toronto University.

| 1st Innings.                              |           | 2nd Innings.               |           |
|---|-----------|----------------------------|-----------|
| McLaughlin b. Grout.....                  | 0         | b. Grout.....              | 10        |
| Freeman b. Bedford-Jones.....             | 0         | b. Bedford-Jones.....      | 1         |
| Trotter b. Grout.....                     | 0         | b. Grout.....              | 7         |
| Campbell l. b. w. Grout.....              | 1         | b. Grout.....              | 0         |
| Senkler (capt.) b. Grout.....             | 7         | c. Wadsworth b. Grout..... | 4         |
| Peterson c. Ince b. Bedford-Jones.....    | 14        | b. Grout.....              | 0         |
| Bunting c. Martin b. Bedford-Jones.....   | 0         | b. Grout.....              | 0         |
| MacDonald b. Bedford-Jones.....           | 2         | b. Grout.....              | 6         |
| Mackay c. Patterson b. Bedford-Jones..... | 4         | l. b. w. Grout.....        | 4         |
| Kearns, not out.....                      | 1         | Run out.....               | 0         |
| Wood b. Bedford-Jones.....                | 0         | Not out.....               | 0         |
| Extras.....                               | 1         | Extras.....                | 0         |
| <b>Total.....</b>                         | <b>30</b> | <b>Total.....</b>          | <b>32</b> |

Trinity University.

| 1st Innings.                          |           | 2nd Innings.                    |           |
|---------------------------------------|-----------|---------------------------------|-----------|
| Parsons b. Trotter.....               | 0         | l. b. w. Bunting.....           | 7         |
| Bedford Jones b. Trotter.....         | 5         | b. Bunting.....                 | 0         |
| Martin c. Trotter b. Bunting.....     | 8         | b. Bunting.....                 | 0         |
| McCarthy c. Bunting b. Trotter.....   | 4         | Not out.....                    | 12        |
| McBroughall b. Bunting.....           | 6         | c. Peterson b. Bunting.....     | 2         |
| Grout c. Freeman b. Bunting.....      | 6         | Not out.....                    | 0         |
| Pringle b. Bunting.....               | 8         | } Did not bat.                  |           |
| White c. Peterson b. Trotter.....     | 0         |                                 |           |
| Ince c. Kearns b. Trotter.....        | 0         |                                 |           |
| Wadsworth c. Campbell b. Bunting..... | 2         |                                 |           |
| Patterson, not out.....               | 0         |                                 |           |
| <b>Total.....</b>                     | <b>39</b> | <b>Total for 4 wickets.....</b> | <b>24</b> |

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Trinity.

| 1st Innings.       |    |    |    | 2nd Innings. |    |    |    |   |
|--------------------|----|----|----|--------------|----|----|----|---|
| O.                 | M. | R. | W. | O.           | M. | R. | W. |   |
| Grout.....         | 9  | 4  | 10 | 4            | 12 | 5  | 14 | 8 |
| Bedford Jones..... | 9  | 3  | 19 | 6            | 12 | 5  | 18 | 1 |

University College.

| 1st Innings. |    |    |    | 2nd Innings. |    |    |    |   |
|--------------|----|----|----|--------------|----|----|----|---|
| O.           | M. | R. | W. | O.           | M. | R. | W. |   |
| Wood.....    | 4  | 0  | 10 | 0            |    |    |    |   |
| Bunting..... | 7  | 1  | 16 | 5            | 1  | 12 | 4  |   |
| Trotter..... | 11 | 2  | 13 | 5            | 6  | 2  | 11 | 0 |

BASEBALL.

THE Baseball season of 1890 at Trinity has been on the whole a very successful one; successful not so much in the number of victories obtained, as in the improvement in the team's work and general interest awakened throughout college in the great American game. Besides matches there have been inter class games which have caused great rivalry and excitement. In the latter '90 and resident graduates combined have proved themselves victors, easily defeating '92, who in turn vanquished '91. The college nine has played in all, six games, two at home and four away. The former proved to be victories, while the latter were defeats. On behalf of the team it may be said that the defeats were against well known and first-class teams, especially in the case of the Parkdale Beavers, which is probably one of the strongest semi-professional teams in Canada. It is a pity that both Wyclif College and McMaster Hall were unable to play us, as we feel sure that these games would have resulted in favour of Trinity, but McMaster Hall could not play us on account of examinations. Wyclif confessed to being afraid. Both games against the Varsity Butes were very close, only being really won in the last innings. In the game against Oakville, Trinity showed a weakness at the bat, but notwithstanding an adverse umpire and playing with but eight men, we managed to keep them down to eight runs, Trinity getting three in the meantime. In reviewing the season's work, the most striking point is Trinity's weakness at the bat. The number of men striking out has been most lamentable. Sacrifice hitting has been very scarce with one brilliant exception, Pringle has done more of the latter kind of batting than all the rest of the men together. The base running has been brilliant and yet poor at times. The pitching department has been rather erratic, for the first five or six innings good and in the latter part of the game decidedly bad. Of course, all this weakness both in batting and pitching is largely due to the lack of practice. On the whole, we need not feel ashamed of our record, and everything points to a prosperous season next year. The team has had experience and as we only lose about two members, the spring of '91 should prove a brilliant one for baseball at Trinity.

## BISHOP STRACHAN'S SCHOOL, TORONTO.

The Lord Bishop of the Diocese visited the school on Monday evening, June 2nd, for the purpose of holding a Confirmation. Eighteen candidates were presented to his Lordship.

The chapel was quite filled with the pupils and with those of the clergy and laity who took this opportunity of showing their sympathy in the good work which is being done by this school, which was never in a more flourishing condition.

Among those presented were:—The Rev. Dr. Davies, (who has succeeded the late lamented Mr. Alexander Marling as secretary,) Rev. Dr. Langtry, Revs. A. J. Broughall, W. H. Clark, J. C. Roper, C. B. Darling, H. J. Winterbourne, Rev. Dr. Mockridge and Dr. L. H. Davidson, of Montreal.

## Personal.

The Rev. Mr. Lloyd, M.A., the new Professor of Classics, will begin his lectures next term.

The Rev. J. S. Broughall, M.A., Lecturer in Classics, is to take charge of the parish of Colborne for some weeks this vacation.

The Rev. F. G. Plummer, of St. Matthias, intends to sail for England towards the end of July and work for some time at Pusey House, Oxford.

MISS PATESON, the Lady Principal of S. Hilda's College, sails for England on July 9th by the Circassian. We wish her a pleasant visit and a safe return to S. Hilda's.

The Rev. J. F. Snowdon has been appointed to the cure of S. George's, Ottawa, in place of the Rev. Owen Jones, who has resigned and received the charge of S. Barnabas church, of the same city.

Dr. Wilson, whose work amongst the poor in New York as assistant at St. George's church, has won the esteem of all, paid a flying visit to Toronto lately, but was too hurried to visit his Alma Mater.

The Rev. E. C. Cayley, M.A., lecturer on Theology, left on the 25th inst., by the City of Berlin, from New York, for England and the continent, where he will spend the summer months. His is a well earned rest.

MR. A. R. BRADBURY, '89, was among those who took their M.A. degree at the recent Convocation. He was also among the merry souls in the gallery on that occasion, and favoured the large audience with one of his ever popular songs.

In *The Globe* of Saturday last Mr. G. Mercer Adam had a very bright and interesting review of Miss Duncan's recent book on her travels round the world. The work has met with immense success. We will notice it at length in our next number.

MR. H. FITZHUGH leaves behind him many friends whom he has won by his unfailing good temper and readiness to oblige. He put off taking his degree for a year in order to enjoy a trip through Europe. He will now "settle down" in Pittsburgh, Pa.

THE contemplated volume of poems by Professor Boys, will not be published unless 400 or 500 copies are subscribed for within the next two months. Names of subscribers may be sent either to the editor, Professor Clark, or to the publisher, Mr. E. E. Sheppard.

At the recent ordination held at Belleville in Ontario Diocese, Messrs. Walley and Hutton were admitted to

deacon's orders, the former standing first in the examination. The Rev. F. C. Powell, who left us last year, was ordained priest at the same time.

MR. E. V. STEVENSON, we are glad to say, does not leave us as he intends to pursue his studies in Theology. He has filled with ability the position of an editor of *THE REVIEW*, and also that of secretary to the Literary Society, a post which requires much tact and skill.

THE Provost sailed from England on June 22nd and arrived in Toronto on July 3rd. Much disappointment was felt at his inability to be present at Convocation. He returns to England almost immediately we understand, accompanied by Mrs. Body.

IT is to be wished that more medical students would follow the example of Mr. Harry Parsons and take an Arts course as well as the course in medicine. The immense advantage to medical men of a University training must be apparent to all who give the matter any consideration.

MR. E. DOUGLAS ARMOUR, an old Port Hope boy and a warm friend of Trinity, made a capital run as an Equal Rights' candidate in Toronto at the last local elections, and while he failed to secure a seat, he yet won the admiration and respect of all, by the ability and strength he displayed.

PROFESSOR CLARK was absent from the annual Convocation in consequence of an engagement to take part in the proceedings connected with the Centenary of Kings College, Windsor, N.S. Dr. Clark went as the representative of the Province, and instead of His Lordship, the Bishop of Toronto. He returned on July 2nd.

MR. G. R. BEAMISH, in addition to taking the divinity course, has carried off the Governor-General's silver medal for Physical and Natural Science, which fact speaks for itself and for the hard work which Mr. Beamish has done during his University career. In both base-ball and football he will be much missed.

In its current number the *Canadian Church Magazine*, of Hamilton, contains a picture of the late Rev. George Whitaker, the first Provost of Trinity, and an excellent and appreciative historical sketch of our Alma Mater, showing how great a part the late Provost played not only in the University but in the Church at large.

AN intimate friend of the Ven. Archdeacon Shaw, '67, of Tokio, Japan, was in town recently and spoke most highly of the devotion manifested by the Archdeacon to all that concerns the moral and spiritual well-being of the Japanese, adding that he was unsurpassed, in this respect, by any of the missionaries in that land.

MR. W. H. WHITE has graduated with Honours in Classics and Philosophy. His presence will be greatly missed from the campus, where he oft times sported on the cricket and the football teams. He is to enter a law office in the autumn, probably at Toronto, and will doubtless frequently be seen in the precincts of Trinity.

MR. G. H. P. GROUPE graduated with Classical Honours. For the last three years he has done yeoman service on the football team and has been the backbone of the bowling for the cricketers. As he intends taking a post-graduate course in Divinity, we trust *THE REVIEW* may yet have many more successes to chronicle for him in these manly games.

THE Rev. John Carter, B.A., '82, now of the Pusey House, Oxford, was appointed to give three Ember-tide addresses in Keble College chapel, open to all members of the University. Mr. Carter is Chairman of the University branch of the Christian Social Union, of which Bishop Westcott is President. He intends coming to Canada eventually for permanent work.

MR. T. T. NORGATE is to take work in St. Matthias parish. A most successful career in the divinity class has been his, as a glance at the examination list will show. He will be greatly missed from the staff of THE REVIEW, where many a bright and lively article has appeared from his pen. Mr. Norgate returns to England for a short visit before he goes to St. Matthias.

S. HILDA'S may well be proud of its first graduate. Miss Middleton has displayed exceptional ability throughout her College course and has taken her B.A. degree with high honours in Modern languages. THE REVIEW begs to offer its heartiest congratulations both to S. Hilda's and to its first graduate. It is greatly regretted by her many friends here that Miss Middleton's undergraduate days are over and that S. Hilda's numbers her no longer among its students.

Now that the long vacation is at hand, Trinity's Divinity students are arranging to take summer duty in various parishes and missions throughout the Province; and while some go east into Quebec, others north into Algoma, most of the men work in the more populous parts of Ontario, a large number of places which would otherwise be vacant are filled in this way every summer, and it is a noteworthy fact that much good work has been accomplished by this system of lay help, for instance, two missions in Algoma, in which Mr. Thompson and Mr. Leech worked last year, have now resident clergyman. The following have already arranged where they will be: Mr. Stevenson at Lampton Mills, Mr. Orr at Burk's Falls, Mr. Burt at Baysville, Mr. Reed at Milton, Mr. Leech at Sharon, Mr. Pickford at Scarborough and Mr. Hibbard at Drummondville, P.Q.

THE following poem is taken from an old *Episcopon* of 1862. The author is unknown:

#### THE MITRE AND CROWN.

(Dedicated to the Trinity College Rifle Corps.)

TRINITY form! Trinity form!  
Fight for your country and gown;  
Trinity save! Trinity save!  
The Mitre, the Maple and Crown.  
Foes may annoy you,  
But cannot destroy you,  
You fight for the Mitre and Crown.

Trinity arm! Trinity arm!  
You fight for your Queen and your name;  
Trinity brave! Trinity brave!  
Couquer or die in your fame.  
Death can alarm none,  
Wounds cannot harm one,  
Who fights for the Mitre and Crown.

Trinity aim! Trinity aim  
Laurels t' achieve for your Mater;  
Trinity men, alone will you then  
Shame all who now underrate her.  
Let courage inspire you,  
The "shilling" abhor you,  
And fight for the Mitre and Crown.

Trinity guard, Trinity guard  
The Nation, the College, the Church!  
Trinity's glory emblazon in story,  
Let none for its deeds have to search.  
But brighten and golden,  
As in times olden,  
The glorious Mitre and Crown.

Trinity Holy! Trinity Holy!  
By the dear Blood of the Son,  
Humbly we crave, oh! pardon the brave  
Who die on the field that they've won.  
May all be prepared  
When Death's arm is bared  
To inherit the Mitre and Crown!

## Convocation.

### TRINITY MUSICAL DEGREES AND THE "MUSICAL STANDARD."

THROUGHOUT the whole of the controversy on Trinity's action in relation to degrees in music, the methods of a considerable proportion of the English Press dealing with the question have been very surprising. The Memorial, which turns out, as we surmised would prove the case, to be a less imposing and influential document than it at first appeared, was presented to the Colonial Secretary, and forthwith from many quarters hostile criticism, in all cases premature and unfair, in some cases scurrilous in the extreme, issued from many pens. No one stayed to ask whether Trinity had had time or opportunity to make its defence or whether it had a defence to offer. A species of panic seemed to have suddenly seized a large section of the press, induced too by an institution which they appear to have supposed of an altogether contemptible character.

It is only fair to acknowledge that since the arrival of the Provost in England and the appearance of his letters in the *Times* this panic has subsided and the natural fair-mindedness of the English people has reasserted itself. The Provost's able defence, and his severe though withal courteous treatment of Mr. Southgate, contrasting strongly with the tone adopted by that gentleman, has evidently produced a good effect. The *Canadian Gazette*, (published in London) lately contained an excellent article on the subject. *The Daily Telegraph* some time back made some very sensible remarks, and *The Newcastle Witness* is reported in *The Empire* to have said that the letters of the Provost have removed all question of Trinity's *bona fides* in instituting examinations in England, whilst *Church Bells*, whose Editor probably knows more about Trinity than the whole staff of all the other papers interested put together, has from the first been outspoken in its defence of our actions. But the *Musical Standard* in which Dr. Turpin and Mr. Southgate weekly ring very unmusical changes on this topic, is evidently still too angry to be fair or polite. It is true Dr. Turpin now, at least, thinks it necessary to hear all that is said on both sides. But it does not accord with facts to state that the Trinity College defenders "either consciously evade or \* \* \* unconsciously overlook," the question of the provision of the Trinity charter. The Provost has clearly stated that it is neither evaded nor overlooked, but being a question under the consideration of the Law Officer's, Trinity's defence is submitted to them, and is therefore not a subject of newspaper debate.

It is not correct, and Dr. Turpin should know that the Provost has previously pointed out the error, to call Trinity an offshoot of "the original University of Toronto." Once more Dr. Turpin should know, and probably does know, that he is misleading his readers, when he says "Probably the students of this institution (the Toronto College of Music) which is affiliated to Trinity College according to some, are the candidates for musical examinations spoken of by some writers; but it may be concluded they are more likely to be examined for ordinary certificates than for well understood musical degrees." Just what Dr. Turpin means by "well understood musical degrees," we cannot say, but the vague "some writers" includes the Provost, who has distinctly stated that the Canadian candidates referred to are all writing on one or other of the examinations for the Degree of Mus. Bac; and since all

these candidates are in possession of sound minds and are well aware of what they are doing we shall venture to assert that they are being examined not only for musical degrees but even for "well understood musical degrees." Dr. Turpin's aim in the article we are commenting upon is obviously to belittle Trinity and all connected with her to the extent of his ability, and he unfortunately resorts to ways that remind us somewhat of that well-known character in American Literature, The Heathen Chinee. We should have thought Dr. Turpin had already discovered that in this particular controversy, in spite of the obvious advantage accruing from the convenient distance of the adversary, these methods were destined to failure.

May we venture in conclusion to suggest to Dr. Turpin that his references to the Provost's reputation as an "intellectual light" in Canada, are extremely vulgar, and quite beside the mark. Dr. Turpin will probably have sufficient regard for the University of Cambridge, to admit that a Bell scholar, Tyrwhitt's Hebrew scholar, second in Theological Tripos, sixth Wrangler, fellow of St. John's College and University Examiner, has little need to rely upon his Toronto authorities, whoever they may be, for a reputation.

THE Clerk of Convocation has issued the following circular, to members and associate members of Convocation, to which he trusts they will respond at their earliest convenience.

TRINITY UNIVERSITY, TORONTO.

June, 1890.

DEAR SIR:—I beg to inform you that your annual subscription as associate member of Convocation (\$5.00) falls due on July 1st.

Permit me briefly to remind you of the work which has been or is now being carried on through the medium of Convocation.

The Council has been enabled to found the Honour Course in Modern Languages, which was greatly needed. A Fellowship in Classics has been established to which one of our own graduates has been appointed, whilst the Fellowship in Theology, held by another graduate of Trinity, is partially supported by Convocation.

Through the subscription of Convocation to the TRINITY UNIVERSITY REVIEW, we are not only able to send copies of this paper free of cost to every associate, but also to place it on the table of the reading room of every High school in the Province. Many of the head masters have expressed their appreciation of this mark of attention on the part of Trinity.

There is no doubt that the stimulus given to the work of Trinity, by the revival of Convocation, greatly contributed to the decision of the Corporation, to proceed to the building of the extensive new wing to the college, now nearly completed.

The number of applicants for Matriculation already exceeds that of any previous year, and Trinity has only to be yet more widely known, to be more fully appreciated.

The Executive Committee therefore earnestly appeals to every member and associate to continue this generous support of a movement which has been productive of so much good, and to endeavour to still further extend its influence in every way within their power.

Post Office Orders and Cheques should be made payable to the undersigned, and letters containing bills should be registered.

Yours very truly,

HERBERT SYMONDS,

Clerk of Convocation.

J. A. WORRELL,  
Chairman of Convocation.

## TRINITY MEDICAL COLLEGE.

### EDITORS:

G. A. BINGHAM, M.D.

JAMES THIRD.

R. MCGEE, M.D.

R. A. BUCK, B.A.

C. MACKAY.

R. V. FOWLER, B.A.

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

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

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

## Editorial.

THE much dreaded Council Examination is again numbered with events of the past. Taken as a whole it was fairly satisfactory, of course in some instances the examiners were more severe than in others, more especially during the oral exams. Those who were fortunate enough to come early in the day or just after the noon hour, fared much better than those whose lot fell about 12 o'clock or late in the afternoon. For about those times the examiners, wearied, no doubt, by the excessive knowledge which they were acquiring from the fevered brain of the students, became more inclined to rush the students, and rather to find out what they did not know, than to ascertain their knowledge of the subjects upon which they were examining them. But we must make all due allowance for such cases, and attribute them to the lot of the medical student. Of the number who went up for the Final Examination sixty-eight per cent. succeeded, and of the number who went up from Trinity Medical College, seventy-eight per cent. succeeded. In the primary examination fifty per cent. succeeded, and Trinity passed eighty per cent. of the total number sent up by her, showing that Old Trinity has held her own, and is continuing to lead all rivals in the training of men for the medical profession. Is it because we have better material in the class room? or is it due to the superior abilities of our professors? We may say both, perhaps. In the first case because Trinity's name is known on two continents as leading this Dominion in the medical training of the young; and in the second place her staff of professors and demonstrators is second to none on this continent, as is shown by the high standing which their students take at the examinations. Last year it was two Trinity students which attained to the high position of honours at the Council Exams., and this year also a Trinity man only carried off the much coveted honours.

A FEW words on the "Best Hundred Books" may be of interest to some of our many readers at this season of the year. Some object to a canon being drawn up as to what a man of culture should read, and say that the choice of books should depend on individual taste. Some say that one should not aspire to read the best books in all departments, but only in such directions as his inclinations lead. One man may like Plato, another may have a taste for Homer, while a third may be devoted to Bacon's essays and a fourth to modern fiction. We cannot quite agree with such a theory. For a professional man to limit himself to the one class of reading which he likes best, to the exclusion of all else, is to narrow his mind and sympathies. It is true that we have an elective system in some of the universities, but these elective courses are to fit the student

for practical life ; the Academic course which constitutes a true liberal education, is not elective, but the same for all. No father would permit one of his boys at school to study Geometry alone, another Rhetoric only, and a third confine himself to Latin, because each of the three had their separate tastes. What is true on the threshold of education is true on the threshold of culture, which is precisely where the newly graduated M.D. stands. The world is before him, let him have not one but all the good things—poetry, history, art, science, religion, philosophy. Let the soul structure have a broad foundation. Why not Plato and Spinoza for every young physician who wishes to know the history of mind or society? Why not Homer and Horace, Shakespeare and Goethe for every professional man? If he has no taste in this direction, can he do better than to cultivate it? Modern fiction in Thackeray, Hawthorne and Geo. Eliot, will do for dessert, but it is not well to live on dessert. A dinner of several regular courses is found on the whole to be much the best. Let him take a turn of Luebke's "History of Art," and Fergusson's "History of Architecture." These are a liberal education in themselves. Has he yet done his Grote, Mommsen, and Gibbon? If not, there is a treat in store for him. Bacon's essays, Montaigne, Addison and Macaulay, form a course most desirable; what citizen of the world would wish to be without it? Away with narrow-mindedness; let us have the best of everything for mind as well as body.

FROM the report of Dr. Ranch, Secretary of the Illinois State Board of Health, on Medical Education in Canada and the United States, we glean the following: "There are at present thirteen medical colleges in Canada, of which two are exclusively for women. Below is the list with the registered attendance of each during the session of '88 9: Trinity Medical College, 289; Medical Faculty of the University of Toronto, 258; Medical Faculty of the University of McGill, 233; Ecole de Medicine de Chirurgie, of Montreal, 202; Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons, Kingston, 150; Laval University Medical Department, 149; Western, at London, 64; Bishop's College, 39; Manitoba Medical College, 30; Halifax Medical College, 19; Woman's Medical College, Toronto, 35; Woman's Medical College, Kingston, 23. During the session of 89-90 there were 300 students registered at Trinity, showing a merited increase.

#### THE TRAVELLERS.

'Twas evening, before my eyes  
There lay a landscape grey and dim;  
Fields faintly seen and twilight stars,  
And clouds that hid the horizon's brim.  
I saw—or was it that I dreamed?  
A waking dream! I cannot say;  
For every shape as real seemed  
As those that met my eye to-day.  
Through leafless shrubs the cold wind hissed,  
The air was thick with falling snow;  
And onward through the frozen mist,  
I saw a weary traveller go.  
Driven o'er that landscape, bare and bleak,  
Before the whirling gust of air.  
The snow flakes smote his withered cheek,  
And gathered on his silver hair.  
Yet on he fared through blinding snows,  
And murmuring to himself he said,  
"Tho' night is near, the darkness grows,  
And higher rise the drifts I tread.  
"Deep, deep each Autumn flower they hide;  
Each tuft of green they whelm from sight;  
And they who journeyed by my side  
Are lost in the surrounding night.

"I loved them; Oh, no words can tell  
The love that to my friends I bore,  
We parted with the sad farewell,  
Of those who part to meet no more.  
"And I who face this bitter wind,  
And o'er those snowy hillocks creep,  
Must end my journey soon and find  
A frosty couch, a frozen sleep."  
As thus he spoke a thrill of pain  
Shot to my heart; I closed my eyes,  
And when I opened them again  
I started with a glad surprise.  
'Twas evening still and in the west  
A flush of glowing crimson lay,  
I saw the morrow there, and blest  
That promise of a glorious day.  
The waters in their glassy sleep,  
Shone with the hues that tinged the sky,  
And rugged cliff and barren steep,  
Gleamed with a brightness from on high.  
And one was there whose journey lay  
Into the slowly gathering night;  
With steady step he held his way  
O'er shadowy vale and gleaming height.  
I marked his firm though weary tread,  
The lifted eye and brow serene,  
And saw no shade of doubt or dread  
Pass o'er that traveller's placid mien.  
And others came, their journey o'er,  
And bade good-night with words of cheer;  
"To-morrow we shall meet once more;  
'Tis but the night that parts us here."  
"And I," he said, "shall sleep ere long—  
Then fading gleams shall soon begone—  
Shall sleep to rise refreshed and strong,  
In the bright day that yet will dawn."  
I heard; I watched him as he went,  
A lessening form, until the light  
Of evening from the firmament  
Had passed and he was lost to sight.

#### TORONTO DINNERS.

THE inhabitants of this Continent often remark with just pride that what cannot be had in Toronto cannot be had anywhere. This, if good and true living be the matter in question, is certainly true. If a person have a dollar or a dollar and a half or less in his pocket he may dine like a prince—French, Italian or German. He may dine Hungarian, Spanish or Norwegian, English or high-toned American, or even Chinese. As a specimen of one of these dinners, foreign in its aspect, take that given at one of our fashionable restaurants.

A true Italian dinner is remarkable in several ways—there is no pastry or entremet; there is an absence almost total of vegetables, and finally a tendency to substitute a *hors d' amore* or *minestra* for soup. Here, catering a little to the northern tastes, they give a first course consisting of all three. *Hors d' amore*, sardines, radishes and sausages de bologna, a soup, and a *minestra* of maccaroni *al sergo*.

The second course will be a perch or some small fish, served whole flanked on each side by a potato.

For the *piece de resistance* say a veal cutlet breaded and a leg of turkey.

As an *entree*, calves livers and kidneys cut in chips and fried in butter.

The roast is quail with salad.

Then apples, oranges, *fromage creme* and *gorgonzola*. Coffee. Cigarettes.

*Vind Toscani* is furnished, and the total, \$1.25, with a *dolce* for the waiter.

The genuine Italian in dining cares not for soup, vegetables, pie or pudding.

Warm liquids and carbohydrates are better adapted to a cold climate.

## AN INVALID'S MENU.

WHAT we desire to know under this head is how the valetudinarian may make up his meals, morning, noon and night.

We do not wish to have a mere list of dishes suitable for the sick or convalescent—beef tea, panada, chicken soup, or hashed oysters, nor yet a dietary which tells us that the inmates of such or such an institution are allowed per diem so many ounces or grammes of introgenous substance, so many ounces of fat and so many ounces of carbohydrates; these statistics are well in their place, say in dietetic chemistry, but in this place we must not wholly ignore gastronomy.

Every man has, besides a stomach, an esophagus, "palate" or "gullet," and this rather curious part of the organism, heretofore not too much respected by our profession, has its laws which ought to be obeyed, and the penalty for disobeying them is a very unpleasant physiologico-physical state called disgust, which may be acute or chronic.

A true meal consists not of ounces of alimentary substances nor yet of one dish, but of a number of dishes artistically, that is to say gastronomically, arranged in courses.

For a well man there is an art of dining. Surely the nerves and the tastes of an invalid are not more obtuse or less appreciative than those of a person in health. Would he not appreciate a menu, or a system of such menu's prepared especially for his benefit? There is a field here for the young physician of good standing and of good taste. The number of invalids, valetudinarians at the present time, is legion. They form a class, a veritable society within a society, like our women and our workmen. They have their rights and their wrongs, and if they are not as well organized it is because they have had nobody to take their part. They have especially their needs, which are a sanitary mode of living, and a system of diet, a menu, at least if not a chief to execute it. Doth an invalid not eat three times a day, and are there not seven days in the week? Not only this, but we should like to have a complete menu for the gouty—breakfast, dinner and tea—a menu for the dyspeptic, a menu for the phthisical, a menu for the diabetic, apoplectic the epileptic. Banting has given us a model in his way for the obese. For any young man who can write a book not exceeding 100 pages, which shall be for the invalid, what Sir Henry Thompson's "Food and Diet" (not the American edition) is for the hearty, a gem and a treasure—there awaits him both success and recognition.

## WISE SAYINGS BY WISE WRITERS.

THE carving knife is mightier than the sword.

MUSTARD improves a lobster but ruins a chicken salad.

A GOOD digestion is more to be desired than great riches.

IT is brutal to drench an oyster with vinegar or pepper sauce.

PEACE at a dinner table improves digestion, angry words stir up bile.

NATURE is a great physician. Don't be afraid to trust her; she looks carefully after the interests of her patient's stomachs. Let an invalid have whatever he calls for to eat, it is not he who craves it, but Nature; and she will not permit him to eat to excess.

A DYSPEPTIC has no right to dine among civilized beings. He should take a sea voyage or go into the wilderness and live for a while like John the Baptist on locusts and wild honey.

INFANTS—An infant loses from three to six ounces in weight during the first four to six days, by the seventh day it should have gained its birth weight; from that time to the sixth month it should have gained about five ounces per week or six drams a day, at fifth month it should have doubled its birth weight, and in sixteen months quadrupled it.

THE Arab in the desert dividing his last handful of dried dates and his few remaining drops of water with a wandering brother, represents the highest type of hospitality.

OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES, in his fanciful "Arrowhead Village," makes the resident doctors declare that theological students develop a third eyelid—the membrane common in birds—which serves to shut out all the light they do not want.

NEURINE—The physiological action of commercial neurine, which is a mixture of trimethyl hydroxyethyl-eneammonium hydrate, trimethylolnilylaurmonium and a little trimethylamine. The poisonous properties are owing principally to the compound vinyl, which is between fifteen and seventeen times as poisonous as that of Hydroxethylem, and the toxicological phenomena are of the same order for both compounds, and are similar especially in the results on frogs, but less marked than those of curare and analogous poisons.

WARTS—According to the *American Gazette*, castor oil constantly applied for two or four or six weeks, once a day, has not failed in any case of any size or long standing.

A BOY rises to the occasion and gives some instruction in sanitary science in the following composition:

"We breathe with our lungs, our kidneys and our livers. If it wasn't for our breath we would die when we slept. Our breath keeps the life agoing through the nose when we are asleep. Boys who stay in all day should not breathe. They should wait till they get out in the fresh air. Boys in a room make bad air called carbonic acid. Carbonic acid is as poison as mad dogs. A lot of soldiers were once in a hole in Calcutta, and carbonic acid got in there and killed them. Girls sometimes ruin their breath with corsets that squeeze the diaphragm. A big diaphragm is best for the right kind of breathing.

## A FRIEND.

GIVE me the friend with open heart,  
With frank and manly brow,  
Who scorns deception's scheming art,  
And falsehood's traitor vow.

Ay, one that, when the worlds chill frown  
Falls darkly on the soul,  
Will lift the spirit up, and crown  
With joy life's mantling bowl.

Give me the friend with courage high,  
Who knows no coward fear,  
And manhood from his speaking eye,  
Shines out serene and clear.

Not one that when detraction's voice,  
Stings as an adder's fang,  
Will, secret, in each wound rejoice,  
And in each bitter pang.

One that when all the world forsakes,  
Will but the closer cling;  
Who counts all sacrifice he makes  
As naught, if peace it bring.

This is the heart for which mine yearns,  
The friend for whom I pine,  
The soul for whom mine ardent burns,  
Dear friend I've found in thine.

## \* College News. \*

At the opening of the new medical college in connection with Guy's Hospital of which he is Senior Governor, Mr. Gladstone delivered the chief address, and in speaking of the medical profession he said:

If they travelled back a short distance in the course of time—if they went back two or three centuries—they found the medical profession almost without a recognized existence. It had its luminaries in distant time; here and there they stood out in history as objects of great interest, filling an important part in society, enjoying respect in a high degree; but recognized as a great member in the body politic it could be hardly said to exist. Let them look at the extraordinary change that had taken place in the development of the medical profession. Only a short time back it was, comparatively speaking, nowhere; it did not stand in competition, of course there was the great name of Harvey, but as regards social position and influence, the advent of Drs. Friend and Mead in the last century was almost the earliest instance to which they could point of medical men assuming influence and power and general recognition. Even at that time, he learned from a lecture delivered by Sir. James Paget, the surgical branch of the profession which was now lifting into full equality with the sister portion, was in a different position and he thought Sir. James Paget said that it was only from the time of Hunter that the beginning of its equality with the medical branch of the profession could be said to date. The profession had been steadily increasing in influence and power and respect from that day to this and he believed it would continue.

THE result of the May Examinations of the College of Physicians and Surgeons was made known on May 24th. In the primary examinations only one obtained honours, namely, H. L. Barber.

The passes in primary:—Anderson, A. B., Brown, P. M., Brown, W. E., Bueglass, A. S., Blain, A. B., Bentley, D. B., Bush, R. A., Beath, T., Baldwin, W. W., Bruce, H. A., Beattie, D. A., Bayly, B., Bowes, E. J., Burnett, C. H., Balfe, T. H., Clark, A. M., Comfort, F. S., Chambers, W., Chambers, Annie, Chalmers, A. P., Clark, D. A., Cunningham, J. W., Cowper, J. A., Campbell, J. W., Coleman, A. H., Coon, D. A., Delahunt, J., Dymond, Bertha, Evans, J. A. Earl, W. M., Ellis, T. H., Echlin, E. B., Empey, W. A., Fenton, F., Forrest, R. F., Foster, Mattie J., Fraleigh, A. E., Gillespie, P. A., Green, R. H., Gray, Jennie, Gray, Rebecca, Gray, H. H., Gowan, H. H., Gorrell, A. S., Green, S. D., Gibson, J. C., Henning, F. H., Hauly, J. F., Hagerman, F. H., Hershey, J. A., Herald, D., Haig, A., Inksetter, W. E., Kennedy, J. T., Lloyd, H. M., Leiniger, J., Murray, A. J., Mitchell, J. A., Miller, W. H., Middleborough, T. H., Matthew, W. E., Millard, H., McLennan, D. N., Meechan, G. P., McCullough, J. S., Mcconnell, H. B., McPherson, D. A., McEacheran, D., McCullough, O., McAsh, J., McDonald, H. F., McEwan, J. A., McLean, E. H. S., McColl, A. E., McCannan, F. J., Nixon, A. W., Northrop, W., Neddrie, R. J., Oldham, J. H., Old, F. J., Oldright, H. H., Parsons, H. C., Potts, R. B., Phelan, L., Quackenbush, A., Richardson, C. C., Ross, J. F., Saulter, W. W., Sharp, N., Shaw, R. W., Switzer, F. L., Sinclair, L. C., Thomas, W. A., Tilley, A. S., Thompson, J. J., Watson, J., Wilson, J. A., Webster D. F., Wade, A. S., Wood, J., White, J. W.

The following candidates passed the Final Examination for the Licence of the College. Aldrich, A. G., Auld, J. C., Archer, D., Agar, J. S., Adams, F. H., Arnoll, H. F.,

Ardah, A. P., Baldwin, W. W., Bayly, B., Bowes, E. J., Brown, Minnie, Berry, J. D., Biglow, G. T., Bray, R. V., Boyes, E. T., Bryans, W. F., Boyle, Susanna, P., Bond, W. L., Baker, W. A., Black, M. C., Burger, J. H., Barker, L. F., Boyes, F. J., Bell, J. H., Comfort, F. S., Coleman, A. H., Cullen, T. S., Chrystal, R. J., Clark F. R., Coughlin, C. B., Carveth, C. B., Copeland E. M., Cunningham, D., Delahunt, J., Douglas, S., Drake, F. A., Dinwoody, J. A., Dolan F. J., Ellis, T. H., Forfar, J. E., Fletcher, W. J., Flatt, C. E., Fairfield, C. A. D., Freeland, A., Funnell, Mrs. Rosina, Gorrell, A. S., Ghent, J. A., Gimby, J. H., Gould A. J., Gibson, J. A., Gordon, A. R., Gray, W. A., Herriman, W. C., Hutchison, D. H., Hayes, A. N., Hobbs, A. T., Hillary, R. M., Harrison, G., Hutton, Mary, Hodgetts C. A., Hill, R., Howell, R. G., Holderoft, W. T., Inksetter, W. E., Irwin, H. Irwin, A. F., Kaiser, T. E., Lynd, Miss Ida, Lockhardt, G. D., Macdonald, J. A., Mitchell, A. V., Macfarlane, M. T., Morrison, W. C., Morton, E. R., Murray, W. C. B., Mavety, A. C., McEwen, J. A., McColl H. A., McGillivray, C. F., McLeod, D., McQueen, D. K., McGregor, J. B., McCullough, J. W. S., MacPherson, W. A., McDonald, A. McKellar, Maggie, McKenty, Jas., Neddrie, R. J., Noble, J., Noble, C. T., Oliver, C. B., Phelan, L., Parker, S. G., Pugh, W. M., Philip, W. H., Russel, T., Rice, L. E., Richardson, T. B., Shepherd, C., Springer, W. D., Sifton, J., Smith, D., Starr, C. L., Shiell, R., Stenton D. K., Stringer, T. L., Stringer, L., Shannon, J. R., Thistle, W. B., Uren, J. F., Walsh, F., Wright, G., Walker, Mrs. Hattie, Zwick, F.

## \* Personal. \*

DR. FLETCHER, '90, is located in Toronto.  
 DR. H. H. GRAY, '90, is practising in Dakota.  
 DR. A. C. BEATTY, '90, has gone to the States to practise.  
 DR. J. H. McFAUL JR., will probably practise in the city.  
 DR. NIDDERY, '90, is spending a few weeks in Hampton before locating.  
 R. ARCHER, '91, will practice with Dr. Phillips, of Pontypool, during vacation.  
 MESSRS. HUNTER, Farncomb, '91, and Brent, '93, are spending vacation in Newcastle.  
 DR. D. K. McQUEEN, '90, has located at Pigeon, Mich. Take care of the "doves," Mac.  
 DR. W. C. B. MURRAY has opened an office in Bryans town near London and is doing well.  
 WILL anyone inform the Editor of this department why "Joey" has been called the "incubator" ?  
 DR. FARNCOMB and his brother Tom, '91, have formed a partnership to carry on the drug business in Newcastle.  
 DR. COLLINS, late House Surgeon at the Toronto General Hospital, intends opening an office on Bathurst Street, City.  
 DR. D. ARCHER, '90 of Burketon, Ont., and Dr. A. J. Murchison, '90, of Charlottetown, P.E.I., are taking a post-graduate course in Edinburgh.  
 DRs. BARKER, Cullen and McGillivray, of Toronto Medical School, and Drs. Hill McCarty and Hillary of Trinity Medical College are the present House Surgeons in the Toronto General Hospital.  
 DR. G. T. TWEEDY, '90, is practising in Aurora, S. Dakota. He says the country is literally flooded with M.D.'s. The Dr. intends taking a somewhat lengthened post-graduate course in the near future.



**THE DEATH OF DR. C. J. COVERNTON.**

It is with deep regret that we have to announce the death of Dr. Charles James Covernton, of Knighton, England, the nephew of Dr. Covernton of this City. He was one of the most distinguished men that Trinity has ever sent forth. We find him enrolled in the first list of medical students of Trinity University on the opening of the University in the year 1850. In 1853 he passed a brilliant examination conducted by the then licensing Board of Upper Canada and subsequently entered at Guy's Hospital, and after six months' residence in London passed the examination of the Royal College of Surgeons. After the lapse of a few years he became a Licentiate of the Royal College of Physicians of Edinburgh. In 1854 he was offered an appointment as Assistant Surgeon in the Navy but elected in preference a Surgeoncy in the Royal West Indian Mail service, which after a few years he resigned for a similar position in the Peninsular and Oriental Steam Ship Company. During the time of the Crimean War and Indian Mutiny the ships of this line were engaged as transports, and opportunities were thus afforded him of witnessing the horrors incident to these sanguinary encounters. At the close of the mutiny he was Surgeon of the steamship that conveyed Lord Elgin from India to China. He married shortly after his return to England and settled in Knighton, where he resided until his death last April.

The Hereford *Mercury* contained a most appreciative article on the life and work of the dead physician, which the want of space alone prevents our re-printing in THE REVIEW. On the Sunday following the funeral, the Rev. Prebendary Ricketts preached a deeply touching and impressive sermon

on the death of Dr. Covernton. He was a man greatly beloved and honoured, and will be long remembered by all who knew him.

**HONOURS TO TRINITY.**

MR. H. L. BARBER, the only candidate who took honours at the recent examinations in connection with the Ontario Medical Council, was a student of Trinity Medical College. Last year Messrs. Sutherland and Hird, students of the same college, were the only candidates who obtained honours on the council examinations. Trinity Medical College men are proud of the stand their fellow students have taken, and point to the fact that candidates from all the chief medical colleges in Canada had written on these examinations.—*Mail, May 26th.*

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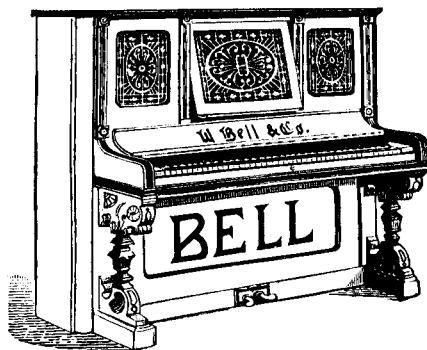
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