

TRINITY UNIVERSITY REVIEW.

A Journal devoted to the interests of the Undergraduates in Arts and Medicine, and the Convocation of Trinity University.

VOL. II.

TRINITY UNIVERSITY, TORONTO, NOVEMBER, 1889.

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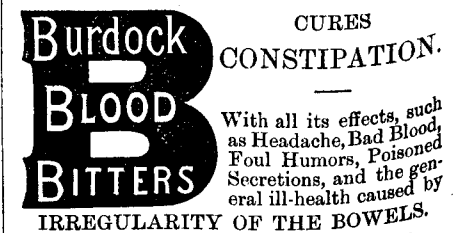
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TRINITY UNIVERSITY REVIEW.

VOL. II.

TRINITY COLLEGE, TORONTO, NOVEMBER, 1889.

No. 9.

Trinity University Review.

A Journal of Literature, University Thought,
and Events.

Published in twelve monthly issues by Convocation and the Undergraduates in Arts and Medicine of Trinity University.
Subscription: One Dollar per annum, payable in advance. Single numbers, ten cents. Copies may be obtained from Messrs. Rowse & Hutchison, 76 King St. East, and Messrs. Vannevar & Co., 440 Yonge St. Rates for advertising can be obtained on application to the Manager.
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Literary contributions or items of interest are solicited from the students, alumni, and friends of the University, to be addressed to the Editors, Trinity College, or Trinity Medical College, according to their department. The names of the writers must be appended to their communications, but not necessarily for publication.

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Editorial Topics.

TO SUBSCRIBERS.—We would respectfully remind those of our subscribers who have not yet paid their subscriptions for 1889, that the year is rapidly drawing to a close, and that we shall be glad to receive their remittances as soon as possible. The character of our subscribers leads us to believe that this appeal will meet with a ready response.

AMONGST Trinity men and the friends of the University in general, the annual Convocation Dinner has come to be regarded as an event of the highest importance. On that occasion speeches are made which are accepted by the Trinity world as giving the key to what we might call the home and foreign policy of the University. Owing to the fact that special efforts have of late been made to place this great institution on a wider and more secure foundation and to obtain for Trinity that recognition of her position and importance which she so eminently deserves, the speeches on the present occasion were awaited with more than ordinary interest and expectation. It is therefore not astonishing that a sense of exhilaration should have been the prevailing feeling after the delivery of the more important speeches. The Provost's declaration that the difficulties in the path of Trinity appeared to be tending to a happy solution, was regarded as a revelation of fact on which perfect reliance could be placed. Close observers of Trinity and the work she is doing, and the progress she is making, did not stand much in need of this assurance, it is true, for recent events have tended to impress the public mind with the individuality and energy of this University. But hopeful and stimulating utterances from those having authority are ever grateful and comforting. We have not the space here to refer to the speakers in particular, nor even to touch upon the principal points in their speeches; but we may say that so far as the members of the Faculty are concerned, the speeches may be taken as indicating the intention of the University to adhere to the policy which has been pursued since her foundation. Blustering enemies have been answered with the intimation that Trinity is the University of the Church in Ontario, and that she will continue so to be. Dignitaries of the Church vied with each other in paying tribute to the splendid work our Alma Mater is doing for the advancement of learning and religion in Canada. Distinguished members of the Bar testified to her great services in the realm of law and political science; whilst Dr. Geikie, the gifted Dean of Trinity Medical College, told us, in his inimitable and impressive way, of all that Trinity had done and was still doing, and hoped and intended to do, towards the alleviation of the sufferings of mankind. Altogether the speeches show in an unmistak-

able manner that what Lord John Russell used to call the "rest and be thankful" policy is a policy not suited to the taste of the present energetic and aggressive governing body of Trinity University.

IF we may judge from the remarks made at the Convocation Dinner by the representative of Victoria, that University will not soon enter into federation with the University of Toronto. Nine-tenths of Victoria men, so the speaker affirmed, desire that she should remain the University of the Methodist body in Ontario, and not become merely a theological hall. And the representative of the University of Toronto spoke earnestly of the desirability of maintaining separate institutions on the ground that emulation was a great factor in all progress. When the Chancellor of Trinity University said that he thanked God that our Alma Mater had maintained her independence, the cheering was the most tremendous ever heard in Convocation Hall. That this sentiment found response in the heart of every friend of Trinity, none could doubt. Altogether we do not see that the federation idea is making much headway.

THE Science Association of Trinity University is to be congratulated on having begun its second year under such happy circumstances. The paper on "The Unity of Science and Religion," which the Reverend, the Provost read on the opening night to a large and highly appreciative audience was, it is needless to say, a paper of marked excellence and ability. The learned author showed how, instead of Christianity having anything to fear in science and the advancement of science, it had everything to gain. Science restores to the Gospel its dignity. The grandeur and majesty of the unity between science and faith will become more and more manifest as the world becomes more enlightened. What the Provost had to say concerning Sir Isaac Newton and his devotion to the Church, as well as his weighty opposition to the schemes of James the Second, was most interesting. In speaking of miracles, the Provost remarked that scientific men were baffled by other things besides miracles; that there are things which science has not explained and cannot explain. Who can tell us what life is? Who can explain the law of gravitation? Miracles are the products of great crises of faith. They come in cycles and are exceptional manifestations of God and His power. In dealing with hostile criticisms, the Provost was especially happy, and Dr. Draper and Mr. Huxley were dealt with in a masterly manner. After paying a high tribute to the fine work accomplished by the Duke of Argyll in the realm of science, the Provost concluded with these words:—"May the aim of this University ever be to clearly expound and vigorously maintain the fundamental unity of science and faith, and thus maintain its claim as a University of the Anglican Church; to guard a principle of such vital and permanent importance, of which the mother Church of England has for generations been a faithful exponent and upholder."

THE recent discussions on religious education in Manitoba are of special interest to ourselves as mem-

bers of a university founded on distinctly religious and denominational grounds. In a country like our own, where such great diversities of opinion exist on the subject of religious belief, an established Church is out of the question and a distinctly religious Provincial university is almost equally inconceivable. No fault, then, can be found with those who set up a secular university or secular colleges. To many persons who are by no means indifferent on the subject of religion, these institutions seem far preferable to colleges which profess to give religious instruction without distinctive doctrinal teaching. It is difficult to imagine any one teaching religion with enthusiasm, or even with energy, under such conditions. Those, therefore, who believe that education should not be dissociated from religion, and that religion cannot be taught without a distinctly doctrinal system, have no option as to the line of duty. They are bound to set up colleges and schools in which the doctrines of the community to which they belong shall be taught without interference on the part of others. This is what was done by the founders of Trinity University. On these principles its work has been carried on, with more or less of success, since its foundation. And now, as its equipment becomes more complete, it is gratifying to those who are interested in its progress to know that its value and importance are now fully recognized by the Church and by the people at large.

THE recent opening of Mansfield College, at Oxford, has caused considerable comment amongst those interested in university affairs. The establishment of a Nonconformist institution in the midst of the venerable and orthodox colleges of Oxford is a sign of the times. It shows that the element outside the English Church have fully recognized the necessity of bringing the men who are to carry on the work of its University in close relations with the high education and liberal culture that find their ideal home in the grand old University of Oxford. Although the traditions and principles of that noble University have ever been at variance to some of the dearest doctrines of Nonconformist belief, the leading spirits show by the foundation of Mansfield, that they consider this disadvantage, as it is to them, not sufficient to counteract the benefits to be derived from the association with the greatest minds, and from taking up their abode in a place so renowned by ancient traditions, venerable memories and great names. Mansfield is not a college in the same sense as are the other colleges of Oxford. It stands more in the position of a hall for post-graduate teaching in theology, and is not incorporated by the State. Its primary work is the training of graduates for the ministry of the Congregational Churches, although it also avows itself an institution ready for the furtherance of a special study, viz., Theology, and as such, its doors are open to students of Theology of every denomination. The students will occupy a unique position among the undergraduates of Oxford; they will be of more advanced age and their interests will be outside the social life of the ordinary Oxford undergraduate. It is pleasant to note that the founders, in the building itself, have endeavored to conform to Oxford traditions. Its style harmonizes with those of

its fellows, and statues of Augustine and Origen adorn its entrance. The Congregational Churches have certainly made a wise move in bringing their theological training seminary within the fold of Oxford University.

On Thursday last, the 14th, the Reverend Professor Symonds, at the regular fortnightly meeting of the Science Association, read a most entertaining and stimulating paper on "Science as a Recreation." In the course of his remarks he said that whilst many pursued literature or art as a means of recreation after the hours of professional or mercantile business, but few took any interest in the natural sciences, although these presented a very pleasing and profitable field of research.

Professor Symonds spoke of the habits of observation which these studies promoted, and their beneficent effect in keeping the mind from becoming narrowed by continually working in one groove. He referred to the objections which were urged against these pursuits, on the grounds that they were trivial, and spoke of Sir John Lubbock and the late Canon Kingsley, both eminent in the world of practical affairs, yet withal deeply devoted to the natural sciences. "So in our own country," he proceeded, "there is one who fills a most honourable, and at the same time a most difficult position, requiring a combination of intellectual and practical ability rarely to be met with, and who fills it with distinction to himself, and with profit to many, who is—if not the greatest, certainly one of the greatest authorities on entomology—the Rev. Dr. Bethune, Headmaster of Trinity College School, Port Hope, and the Editor of the *Canadian Entomologist*." The burst of applause which greeted this reference to the distinguished educationist, testifies to the esteem and affection with which he is regarded at the University.

THE Jubilee of the Diocese of Toronto, which will be celebrated in the week commencing with Thursday, Nov. 21st, will be of deep interest to all members of the Church, and specially to all the members and friends of Trinity. For it is to the life and work of our great founder, the first Bishop of Toronto, that the thoughts of Churchmen will mainly be directed during the forthcoming celebration. On the Feast of St. Bartholomew, 1839, Bishop Strachan was consecrated, and glad thanksgivings will be offered to God for the spiritual blessings which have flowed from that Episcopal consecration in each of the churches of the five Dioceses which have grown out of the original Diocese of Toronto. The retrospect, together with the types for the future which that retrospect suggests, can hardly fail, by God's grace, to quicken the love and devotion of Churchmen throughout the Province of Ontario. The programme of the celebration in Toronto groups itself around three principal days—Thursday, Nov. 21st; Sunday, November 24th, and the last day of the octave, Thursday, Nov. 28th. On the first of these days, after early celebrations at the various city churches, there will be two principal services at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., at St. James' Cathedral, at which the Bishops of Huron and Western New York, respec-

tively, will be the preachers. The kindness of Bishop Cleveland Coxe in consenting to take an important part in our Jubilee will endear still further to Canadian Churchmen an honored prelate of the sister Church, who has already gained a large place in the affection of our people. His magnificent lectures at Trinity two years ago will not soon be forgotten. In the afternoon a public luncheon will be held, at which opportunity will be found for the interchange of reminiscences of a deeply interesting character concerning the eventful history commemorated. On Sunday there will be special Jubilee sermons in all the churches. At St. James' the Bishop of the Diocese will be the morning preacher, and the Bishop of Nova Scotia will preach in the evening. In the College Chapel, the Rev. Dr. Potter, President of Hobart College, Geneva, N.Y., has kindly consented to preach the Jubilee sermon. On the closing Thursday an historical conference will be held, and descriptive papers read by chosen representatives of each of the five Dioceses. The closing service will be at St. James', with sermon by the Bishop of Algoma. We have not time to notice other important features in the programme, such as the conversazione and the other services at St. James'. Enough has been said to indicate the deeply interesting nature of the whole. May it indeed be a landmark of hope and faith for the great Church we love.

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It is greatly to the interest of THE REVIEW that students should patronize our advertisers. Special attention is directed to the large number of advertisements in this issue.

Here and There.

COMPARISONS are often undoubtedly odious. To this truth, of course, I was not completely blind when in our last month's issue I drew one between the literary merits of the REVIEW and those of *Rouge et Noir*. When I look back upon the first few years of the latter's existence I find that I have been hardly fair to contributions which frequently adorned the issues of that period, a glance from the standpoint of the last few years of the life of *Rouge et Noir* hardly justifying the great gulf which I fixed between the *College Journal* and the UNIVERSITY REVIEW.

EVERY now and then there sweeps across the horizon of every day conversation the oft debated question of Woman's Rights. This month's magazines are reviving the old, old story, and discussing it from many points of view, but perhaps the best article on the subject appears in the *Magazine of Christian Literature* under the title of "The Position of Women among the Early Christians." This, by the way, I would not advise the champion of the ladies' cause to read, as it would probably strike him as somewhat unpalatable. The principle of complete subjection to their husbands and the well known views of Tertullian (who was evidently

not a ladies' man) are adduced as showing the small support which antiquity affords to those who argue in favor of these demanded rights. Personally I can hardly go so far as to regard woman-kind as a fire-ship continually striving to get along side the male man-of-war to blow him up into pieces; nor although I am quite open to conviction, do I consider that even in primitive times martyrdom was the only useful purpose which the gentler sex could serve. But I do think that what with women doctors and women lawyers, sufficient scope is allowed for "woman's tact" to work in, but imagine what enormous sums we should all have to spend in the enlargement of our churches if Reverend ladies become Reverend "cushion-pounders," and waste their sweet energies in attempting to draw in the masses, a further privilege which a contemporary foudly advocates as one of Woman's Rights.

AH! by the way, I was a little "previous" in the preceding paragraph, for the greatest authority on the subject has not spoken yet. Resolved, "That Woman Suffrage would be of Great Benefit to the State" is to be debated to-night before the Trinity College Literary Institute, and in the presence (mind you) of the fair St. Hildians. However, it is not difficult to prognosticate the result, as the speakers for the negative, one of whom, at least, is a devoted ladies' man, as he tells me, will surely not have the heart to attempt to ignore the reproachful glances which will so surely penetrate to their inmost souls.

"*Romo locata est, cause finita est.*" Since writing the preceding paragraph the debate I mentioned therein has been decided in the negative by the meeting of the Institute, and what is more peculiar than that my prophecy should have proven false is that the ladies who graced the occasion with their presence seemed to be in perfect sympathy with the majority. Does not this "sign of the times" possibly suggest that women would never demand such rights for themselves did not a minority of men in the community (for political purposes) egg them into the cultivation of such ideas.

I HAVE a friend who, like myself, is a devoted admirer of Oliver Wendell Holmes, and especially of that serio-comic, semi-philosophical work, the "Autocrat of the Breakfast Table." My friend's admiration went so far as to institute a correspondence with the doctor, the result of which was a genuine autograph from Boston. This in itself seems nothing remarkable, though interesting, were it not for the fact that the dear old doctor, who has long since, I believe, passed the allotted span of human existence of which the Psalmist speaks, and who may be described as already having one foot in the grave, has a special abhorrence of the "autograph fiend." The doctor regrets that impaired eye-sight and the large demands made upon him by unknown friends have long necessitated a stereotyped reply (in the shape of a printed circular to the above effect), but has gone out of his way on this occasion (how eloquent in his admiration my friend

must have been!) to write and sign, in a hand which speaks most forcibly *de sententia*, a letter of most cordial gratitude "for one of the best rewards of authorship," *i. e.*, unstinted praise from far off readers.

ON second thoughts I think that it may not be out of place to transcribe the short letter of which I have been speaking, characteristic and interesting as it is:

Boston, March 13, 1889.

MY DEAR SIR,—I take the pen in my own hand to thank you for your very pleasant and welcome letter. It is one of the best rewards of authorship to be told by distant, unknown readers of their own accord, that one has instructed or in any way pleased them. Such is the pleasure for which I thank you most cordially.

Believe me, my dear sir, very truly yours,

OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES.

TRINITY men are evidently becoming prominent in the social life of Toronto. At the theatres here they are now the subject of what in stage parlance are termed "gags." There have been several "gags" of late at our expense. One was to the effect that Trinity men were rather youthful. "Ah, yes! I flatter myself I'm young enough to be taken for a Trinity man." It is true that youthfulness is a charge to which many of us can plead guilty, but still we allow no one to despise our youth. Think of the second Pitt! And besides this, if some of us bear ourselves beyond the promise of our age, and do in the figure of a lamb the feats of a lion, we have indeed bettered expectations, and it is greatly to our credit.

NATURA MAGISTRA.

THE clock struck twelve. My eye was dim with studying the page
That rescued from oblivion the wisdom of a sage
Who lived two thousand years ago. Alas! I cried,
What toil!
Must they who seek for knowledge thus consume the
midnight oil;
And tardily pursue their way with labour and with
pain,
While treacherous memory renders each day's efforts
nearly vain?
To burst the chains of ignorance that bind us from our
birth,
And soar into the light above the clouds that veil this
earth,
Is there no easier way? or are we doomed, like Africa's
slaves,
To work, and work, and work, until we sink into our
graves,
Contented if with all our toil one feeble, flickering
ray
Of light be shed upon our path to keep us in the way?
I rose, and flung the casement wide. It was a soothing
sight

That greeted me. In a cloudless sky the moon shone
 calm and bright.
 Save that the night wind freshly blew to cool my
 throbbing brain,
 A sweet and solemn stillness seemed o'er all the world
 to reign.
 As entranced I gazed upon the scene, its influence o'er
 me stole
 Like healing balm diffused throughout my very inmost
 soul.
 The darkness brooding o'er my mind dispersed, and all
 was bright.
 Borne ever up, I seemed to reach the fountain-head of
 light.
 How sweet, methought, with heart and mind and spirit
 all in tune,
 Casting aside those dusty books, with Nature to com-
 mune,
 In beauty and in majesty to see her stand arrayed,
 With love and wonder growing as her marvels are
 displayed!
 Oh! surely in her fostering breast deep secrets she
 must hold,
 Which to the fond enthusiast she'll grudge not to un-
 fold.
 Strange, what I now so clearly see, not to have seen
 before!
 Volumes and volumes spread around full of mysterious
 lore
 Earth, ocean, sky, wood, hill, and dale, to you, behold!
 I turn.
 A scholar in your pleasing school I'll constant walk and
 learn—
 So cries my heart—more wisdom far than all these
 books contain,
 Without this heavy load to bear, this fever in my
 brain.
 Farewell, ye ponderous, crabb'd tomes! henceforth be-
 side the brook
 In some lone wilderness I'll lie, and study Nature's book.
 I sought me out a shady dale, and tried the alluring
 plan,
 And quickly in its solitude became a wiser man,
 Informed beside the purling stream, amid the trees and
 rocks,
 How easily mosquitoes bite through stout merino
 socks.

A. B.

A JOURNEY.

HEINRICH HEINE journeyed through orchards and vineyards on his way to see Goethe for the first time, and while he plucked and ate the luscious fruit, wondered to himself what he should say to Goethe when they met. At last he reached his house and found Goethe at home, to whom he said, "Saxon plums are good." A similar difficulty has confronted me, and Heine's remark has suggested that wayside thoughts may, perhaps, be most acceptable.

We set sail from New York on *S.S. Arizona*, early Tuesday morning, July 2nd, gladly exchanging the intense heat of the city for the refreshing breezes of the Atlantic. We encountered no storms and had several days of bright weather. The *Arizona* is one of the steadiest steamers that cross the Atlantic, and she

has not had an unevenful career either, having carried off a large portion of an iceberg with which she collided on one of her trips some years ago. Owing to the seamen's strike we had a prolonged voyage of nearly ten days. On the eighth day we sighted the dark outline of land, which, as distance diminished, melted under the genial sunlight into bald rock, green hill, and sloping valley. All the afternoon in peaceful sunshine this changing panorama passed before us, and at nightfall we reach Queenstown.

On landing at Liverpool our trunks were examined with a rapidity and method not excelled in any part of our travels. The following day we left Liverpool, calling at the city of Chester, so quaint with its ancient wall, antique buildings and venerable cathedrals. We also called at Oxford and other places of interest on our way to London. Here we remained two weeks, during which time I made very careful and exhaustive inquiries regarding the character, price, etc., of all kinds of scientific instruments. The result of these inquiries served to confirm my original intention to go farther afield in search of our special needs. The leading manufacturing firms had sent most of their best instruments to the Paris Exposition.

We left London for the continent, July 30th, remaining at Brighton one day—a most charming city, rendered famous by the gorgeous royal "Pavilion" erected by George IV. Then leaving the white cliffs of old England behind, we soon came in sight of the corresponding white cliffs which flank the shores of a foreign land, whose people speak a foreign tongue, except their compatriots in Canada—where it is to be hoped English will not become the foreign tongue. Fair France! What a burlesque on this thought met our eyes! Dirty little urchins follow the train as it leaves the dock and scramble in the coal dust for sou's thrown out of the carriage windows by the passengers. At 6 o'clock p.m. we came in sight of the Eiffel tower, and arrived at Gare St. Lazare at dusk.

The Trocadero—the 1878 Exposition building—was one blaze of bewildering light. The Eiffel tower shot its many colored shafts of electric light through the darkling atmosphere upon the most enchanting fountains, which present an appearance of almost incredible beauty. The main building in the Champs de Mars, joined to the old Exposition grounds by the Pont d'Jena which spans the Seine, looked like a fairy palace, its vast dome most brilliantly adorned with circlet above circlet of incandescent lamps, and on its summit, bathed in a cone of electric light from the Eiffel tower stands the Statue of Liberty—the impersonation of the pet theory of the French people—Liberté, Egalité, Fraternité.

Nearly every civilized nation was represented at the Exposition—the most notable exception being Germany—a suggestive indication of the uncomfortable relations which exist between these rival powers. The French elections were held the Sunday after our return to London, so that one can only imagine how they are conducted. The glad tidings that the majority of the French nation are still favorable to a peace policy have given a much needed security to unstable Europe. May America never establish lines of prejudice that shall breed into living, undying hatred.

After I had, under most exceptional advantages,

studied the philosophical instruments at the Exposition and visited every manufacturer of note in Paris, I decided to take a flying trip through Germany. We left Paris (Gare du Nord), passed through Belgium, and arriving at Cologne, remained until the following day—then direct to Berlin, a city in the the midst of a vast, almost barren country. Its streets are the finest I have seen anywhere—asphalt pavement being very generally adopted. My time was mostly employed during a four days' stay in examining instruments and in interviewing manufacturers. I also met several professors who very kindly assisted me. We left Berlin for Leipzig, where I purchased some apparatus for which I had previously arranged, and after a short stay took train to Frankfort, which boasts the largest railway station in the world. The following day we visited Heidelberg and the castle of the Palatines blown up by the French. Returning, we sailed from Mayence down the Rhine. The day was perfect. For a distance of 100 miles the scenery of the Rhine is most beautiful. Its banks rise, sometimes with gradual ascent, to distant vine-clad hills, and often abruptly to a lofty peak on which the ruins of a robber-baron's castle will most likely be seen. As we approach Cologne, passing Bonn, the scenery of the Rhine becomes quieter, and one feels as if emerging from the arena of a terrific conflict from which the forces of nature had long ago retired, satisfied with having left such magnificent monuments of their primeval power.

We left Germany the day previous to the anniversary of their triumphs over the French, and in due time returned to Paris, where I commenced to make final arrangements regarding the purchase of physical instruments for the University. Anyone accustomed to making purchases on a large scale will understand without explanation the labor and anxiety connected with the purchase of \$5,000 worth of apparatus—where the absence of a minute detail in an instrument will often make a great difference in its price and value. I was engaged without a day's intermission up to the very morning I left Paris. Crossing the channel, on our return to England, it was stormy, and many of the passengers suffered from *mal de mer*.

Four busy days in London, one in Liverpool, and we were once more embarked on *S.S. Arizona*, en route to New York.

T. H. SMYTH.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

KIND critic, genial friend, your placid soul
Has aired its bounty in a rigmarole,
And, as with all to censorship inclined,
Scant room for praise, yet much for blame you find—
"O tempora! O mores! what a change!
What pigmy rule! and what a pigmy range!
The fun, the humour, both have gone to seed,
The plaguy berds are asinine indeed,
Faugh! this is bad—and that—and as for t'other!
"Tis really most absurd"—O, fruitless pother!—
Old Trinitarian, in your days no doubt
Great talents lay like priceless pearls about,
Around you, like Ganahel of old;
The scribes and rulers were in thralldom held—

For there were giants in your brilliant day
When genius held the editorial sway—
Yet genius with its virtues hath its sins
And drafts of nectar quaffs from flowing bins
Of self-conceit, forgetful of the rule
That silence never yet proclaimed a fool—
For wisdom reasons—only fools revile,
We are not dullards—you are not Carlyle—
Rocked in the cradle of your self-esteem,
'Tis easy task (when heart strings work the beam)
To deem yourself, as older files you scan,
The literary prince of all the clan.
Wail not across the waste of former years.
"Behold our glory! and oh, look at theirs!"
For still are treasures in the mountain side,
The gold still glitters in the flashing tide,
And here, or there, or wheresoe'er you will
Are found *some* gleanings of true talent still.

F. M. D.

THEOLOGICAL AND MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

THE annual meeting of the Society was held in the College Hall on Monday, Nov. 4th, at 8 o'clock, the Rev. the Provost, President, in the chair. There was a large number of members present. After the service from the manual of the Society, the President gave his opening address, and the minutes of the last general meeting being read and adopted, the Sec.-Treas. read his annual report, a synopsis of which is given below.

The election of officers for the ensuing year then took place, and resulted as follows.

President—The Rev. the Provost, D.C.L. (*ex-officio*.)

Vice-Presidents—The Rev. the Dean, D.C.L., Prof. Clark, LL.D.

Sec.-Treas—W. M. Loucks, B.A.

Executive Committee.

F. Hibbard, B.A.	Rev. Prof. Symonds, M.A.
H. F. Thompson, B.A.	Rev. W. H. Clark, M.A.
W. A. J. Burt.	E. C. Cayley, M.A.
J. H. Ross.	J. S. Broughall, M.A.
E. W. Pickford.	H. H. Bedford-Jones, B.A.
—Whalley	W. F. Webb.

After a few remarks by different members of the Society as to their work in the long vacation, the meeting adjourned.

During the year '88-'89, the Society held four regular and three devotional meetings.

Nov. 12th, '88, Regular. Paper by Rev. Prof. Clark on the Pan-Anglican Conference.

Nov. 29th, '88, Devotional. Address by the Rev. A. W. Spragge, M.A., Rector of Newmarket.

Dec. 3rd, '88, Regular. Paper by Charles Jenkins, Esq., of Petrolia, on the objects and work of the Canadian Church Union.

Feb. 11th, '89, Devotional. Address by Rev. T. C. S. Macklem, M.A., Rector of St. Simon's church, Toronto.

Feb. 18th, '89, Regular. Paper by the Rev. Rural Dean Swallow on the Difficulties and Encouragements of Country Missions.

March 11th, '89, Regular. Paper by the Rev. Prof. Clark on Extempore Preaching.

March 24th, '89, Devotional. Address by the Rev. Canon Du Moulin, Rector of St. James' Cathedral.

The Society was also favored by an address at a special meeting on November 6th, '88, from the Bishop of Japan, who gave a graphic description of the work done in his far distant diocese. His Lordship referred especially to the work done by his Archdeacon, the Rev. A. C. Shaw, M.A., one of our graduates.

During the Academical year the members of the Society have taken duty in over fifty places in Ontario, holding over 650 services, besides Sunday schools and choir practices.

In Easter Term, mainly through the efforts of Mr. John Osborne, one of the members of this Society, the Church of St. Clement, was opened up in the eastern end of Toronto. Mr. Osborne has had charge of the parish since leaving College, and will be Incumbent after his ordination.

The financial report of the Sec.-Treas. showed the Society's funds to be in a good condition, there being a good balance on the books?

In the long vacation thirteen members of the Society took active duty, three of whom were in the Diocese of Algoma, doing good work in opening up new stations. Of the remainder three were in the Diocese of Niagara, five in Toronto, and two in Ontario. Altogether about 500 services were taken in addition to parochial visiting and Sunday schools.

College News.

ON account of the Christmas Examinations, the December number of the TRINITY UNIVERSITY REVIEW will be issued on the 24th, instead of the 15th of the month.

THE Trinity College Choir is to take part in the Jubilee service at St. James' Cathedral on Thursday morning next, the 21st. We are sure the Choir will do itself and the College the greatest credit.

THE meeting of Trinity Medical Students which Mr. Troop addressed recently on behalf of THE REVIEW, was a great success. Over two hundred students were present and the greatest enthusiasm was displayed. The paper is rapidly gaining in popularity amongst them.

THAT the Convocation Dinner was such an unqualified success was largely owing to the Steward. The great ability and taste he displays on such occasions as this are thoroughly appreciated both by the University authorities and by the students. We offer him our best congratulations.

THE newly elected editors of the Medical Department of this journal were entertained at supper a few evenings ago by Mr. Troop. During the evening the editorial affairs of their department were discussed, and the different divisions thoroughly organized. The students of Trinity Medical College are to be congratulated on having elected such an excellent staff as is the present one.

ACCORDING to custom, S. S. Simon's and Jude's day was celebrated by the usual students' supper on the evening of that day. A good musical programme was supplied, and the evening was an enjoyable one.

Many old graduates returned once more to the follies of their youth, and much to the entertainment of those present related numerous amusing incidents of their past college life. The time-honoured custom of "Auld Lang Syne" in the main hall closed the proceedings.

To show their appreciation of the presence of the lady undergraduates of St. Hilda's College in the gallery at the Convocation Dinner (mentioned below), many of the men in residence, at the conclusion of the dinner, found their way to the "sister" institution, and from a position under the windows warbled sweet and bewitching music to the fair ones above, which surely as much appreciated ??? And at "Deneside" the feelings of the assembly towards the popular Dean were expressed by the dulcet strains of "Our Hearts are True to Poll."

It is not to be regretted that again an *athletic fever* of a malignant type has broken out among the men in College. The appearance of a new set of boxing gloves, the property of a syndicate, was the signal for a general movement in the gymnasium question. A meeting was held on Friday morning, Nov. 1st, to consider ways and means for furnishing the necessary equipments. A committee composed of Messrs. White, Kennedy and Mackenzie were appointed, and it will be the business of these gentlemen to endeavour to refit that portion of our "Gymnasium" not otherwise required for zoological purposes.

THE College Glee Club has reorganized this year under more promising circumstances than last season. The number of voices is sufficiently large and the new material good. With Mr. F. B. Howden as *χορηγός*, and through his efficient and energetic management, we feel confident in the success of the Club. The Rev. F. G. Plummer has again kindly promised his able assistance as general supervisor. Already one engagement has been fulfilled, and several others await early attention. The first concert for the season was given at Islington on Wednesday, 6th ultimo, when the Club visited that place, and was most kindly entertained by the Rev. H. O. Tremayne, and subsequently at the Parsonage, Mimico, the residence of his father, the Rev. Canon Tremayne.

AMONG the events of interest in College life the annual S. S. Simon's and Jude's Steeple-chase holds a position of interest and importance second to none; and, as the result of this year's contest shows, Trinity has received a fresh supply of excellent ability for coursing. This year's contest took place on Monday, the 28th October; and as the fifteen starters wended their way to the scene of action, many were the conjectures made by disinterested parties as to the results, which in most cases were entirely astray, the *old* "war horses" being forced to retire in favour of the "colts." From start to finish the race was much faster than any for several years past, the time being taken as 6 min., 56 sec. Patterson took a good first place; Mackenzie second, being followed closely by Martin and Wallbridge, who came under the string precisely equal. Mr. Martin was awarded a fourth prize, which he most deservedly won. As will be observed, all four places were taken by men of the first year.

A LARGE number of 'Varsity students did us the honour to serenade us on Tuesday evening last, the 12th inst. There was a general stampede of Trinity men to the gates to cheer their friendly visitors. "For they are Jolly Good Fellows" was sung with tremendous vim, and the cheering roused the neighbourhood.

ONE of the features of the Jubilee week will be our special Convocation on Friday, Nov. 22nd, at 4 p.m., at which the Degree of D.C.L., Honoris Causâ, will be conferred on the Lord Bishop of Nova Scotia, the Rev. Dr. Potter, President of Hobart College, Geneva, and the Rev. Canon Du Moulin. A large gathering of Trinity's graduates and friends from all parts of the Province is expected.

THE Science Association of Trinity University is flourishing. Two most successful and interesting meetings have already been held this term, and the attendance was good on each occasion. The Reverend the Provost, on the opening night, read a splendid paper on the unity of Science and Religion, of which mention is made elsewhere. On Thursday last, the Reverend Professor Symonds had a paper on Science as a Recreation. The paper was as bright and suggestive as the subject could well allow. We hear that several prominent Torontonians are to contribute essays during the year. This, together with the talent already at the disposal of the Association, ought to ensure the attendance of every man in College.

ON Wednesday evening, the 20th instant, the Reverend Professor Jones and Mrs. Strachan give a large ball in Convocation Hall for the students of this University. Nearly four hundred invitations have been sent out, and the fortunate possessors of cards are looking forward with keen pleasure to what promises to be the most brilliant and successful ball of the season. The hospitality of our genial Dean is proverbial, and his reputation as a host already so high among the students, that this further display of his kindness and regard for them takes the men by storm. We are afraid that the kind ladies at Dene-side will have to submit to another serenade before very long.

THE meeting of the Literary Institute on Friday, 5th inst., was one of the most successful that the present generation of residents has known. Doubtless the presence of Miss Patteson and the fair demoiselles of St. Hilda's College not only lent grace to the occasion, but inspired those who took part in the programme with enthusiasm and eloquence. Professor Boys opened the ball with the recitation of his famous poem, "The Dying Pugilist." The popular Don's rendition of this poem was most effective, bringing almost a revelation to those of the audience who had not heard him before. Mr. T. T. Norgate followed with a humorous reading, "Der Mule Sitood on der Stheam-load Deck," and Mr. Thompson read a brilliant essay on "Canadian Life and Scenery," which provoked considerable applause. The subject of the debate was, "Resolved that Women's Suffrage is Conducive to the Welfare of the State," being ably carried on by Messrs. Stevenson and Hedley for the affirmative, and Messrs. Pickford and Troop for the negative. Mr. Steven-

son, who occupied the whole of the time allotted to him, laid down many arguments for the concession of the suffrage to the ladies, in a speech which bristled with facts and fancies, but which failed to move his audience in any marked degree. Mr. Pickford, in the speech of the evening, took up the cudgels on the opposite side, and in a clearly received and coolly delivered speech, scored far more points than the previous speaker. Mr. Hedley, after apologizing for a lack of preparation, made a few remarks in support of those of his colleague, and gave place to Mr. Troop, who further ensured what was evidently to be a victory for the negative by a robust and emphatically delivered speech, to which Mr. Stevenson did his best to reply when summing up the whole of his side of the question. Mr. Grout, who presided, then put the question to the large meeting (one of the best attended on record), and by a considerable majority the nays were declared to have made the best of the fight—the St. Hildians refraining from recording their votes, though we believe on good authority that their sympathies were with the victors.

ST. HILDA'S NOTES.

THE past month has been a fairly busy one, for besides the pleasure of working up the subjects for lectures, there have been enjoyments of a less grave character.

In the first place there was the dinner for the members of Convocation. We of St. Hilda's were invited to the gallery of Convocation Hall in order to hear the after dinner speeches, which were all most interesting. One of the Professors very kindly returned thanks for the toast to our College, and of course we were particularly interested in what he said. We were only sorry that we were obliged to leave the hall before the ladies' toast was given. However, perhaps if we had remained we should not have had the flattering gratification of hearing the beautiful serenade which in most melodious tones broke the stillness of the night air just as we were ready to forget the realities of life in the fancies of dreamland.

The debate upon the subject of woman's suffrage was very interesting, and the arguments on either side so good and forcible that did we not as a community set our faces most strongly against anything tending in the least towards the encouragement of the "strong-minded" woman, we might have wavered in our opinion. The cup of tea with which, by the thoughtful kindness of Mr. Troop, we were regaled after the programme was concluded, was most refreshing and enjoyable, especially as it gave us an immediate opportunity of discussing the question which had been under consideration. There is much more we should like to write about, but we fear to overstep the limits of the space allotted to us in the REVIEW, however we cannot let our notes go to press without mentioning the generous present of Professor Boys to St. Hilda's College of some very fine pictures, which add much to the appearance of our drawing-room.

ST. HILDIAN.

THE ANNUAL CONVOCATION DINNER.

THE event which all undergraduates, graduates, and friends of Trinity look forward to and hail as the arbitrator, as it were, under whose auspices, favorable or unfavorable, as the case may be, another academical year is begun, is the Annual Convocation Dinner, and this year it has been even a greater success than ever before. The "*Menu du repas*" was excellent in every way, the quotations being admirable, and the card itself most artistically designed and printed. As to the good things mentioned thereon, we think the gastronomic proclivities of the guests were admirably adapted. We Trinity men should take particular care that the original idea of the Convocation Dinner is not lost sight of: the Dinner should bring to our minds the old St. Simon and St. Jude supper which every graduate of Trinity will remember as the chief event in the Michaelmas term. We may pride ourselves upon keeping still another remnant of the old-time customs in our supper, which is held always the evening before; when we generally have a good sprinkling of graduates who tell us of those "good old days of long ago."

When the last course had disappeared and our glasses filled in anticipation of what was to come, the Chancellor rose, and order having been obtained, in a few words proposed the health of Her Majesty the Queen. "God Save the Queen" was then sung with a fine swing and will, and shortly afterwards the Chancellor called upon Mr. Cartwright to propose the next toast, that of the "Learned Professions." About this stage of the proceedings there seemed to be some hidden, but strong attraction in the gallery stairs for the eyes of the gallant gentlemen present; the cause of this was soon explained when the ladies who had been invited to listen to the speeches were seen entering the gallery. The ladies of St. Hilda's presently followed, and it seemed as if there were many who wished to pose as their particular champions on this occasion, judging by the numerous mentions of them in the various speeches. But we must not run too far ahead, so we return now to the proposal of the second toast. After a few pointed and telling remarks, Mr. Cartwright asked those present to drink with him to the health of the "Learned Professions." This was heartily done, and the Bishop of Toronto rose amid great applause to reply on behalf of the clergy. He referred in complimentary terms to the work which Trinity is and has been doing in the education of clergymen, and in fitting them for their high calling in life.

Mr. Edward Martin, Q.C., of Hamilton, next rose on behalf of the lawyers, and spoke of the new Law School and its relations with Trinity University. We all know, of course, that had it not been for Mr. Martin, Trinity graduates would not have had those privileges which they now enjoy in the Law School, and all Trinity men owe him a debt of gratitude on this score.

Dr. Temple was then called upon to respond for the medical profession, and drew the attention of all to the fact that Trinity graduates in medicine were

always learned men and careful physicians; and that although they might not have a world-wide reputation, yet reputation was a secondary consideration compared with practical knowledge and prudence. After referring to the quotation on the *menu*—"and it is remarkable that they talk most who have the least to say"—(Prior) he took his seat amidst prolonged applause.

The Chancellor rose, and after remarking that the gentlemen who made out the programme seemed to think that our brains would not stand the strain of continuous speeches, called upon Mr. Carter Troop for a song. Mr. Troop was in splendid voice, and when after giving "Anchored," an encore was demanded, sang "Pretty Jemima," a sentimental ballad (?) which is very popular among the undergraduates just now. The next toast on the list was one "which particularly appealed to all present. It was "Trinity"; His Lordship, the Bishop of Niagara, proposed it in an enthusiastic speech, Chancellor Allan responded, and Mr. Worrell and Reverend W. B. Carey replied for Convocation, and the Provost and the Dean for the College and Faculties, the students breaking out into that well-known chorus, "His Heart was True to Poll," as soon as the Dean sat down.

For the "Affiliated Institutions," Dr. Geikie (in a speech which roused the men to great enthusiasm), Professor Boys (with his usual knack of saying the right thing in the right place), and Mr. Marling, replied.

The toast of "Sister Universities" was proposed by the head of College, Mr. W. M. Loucks, B.A.; Mr. Ritchie replying for Bishop's College, Lennoxville; Mr. Mackay for the University of Toronto; Mr. Carscallan for Victoria, and Mr. Bradley for Queen's.

Mr. T. T. Norgate proposed the toast of "College Institutions" in a short but effective speech, and Mr. N. F. Davidson replied. Mr. Cumberland was called upon to respond on behalf of the REVIEW. He referred in a feeling way to the various old-time institutions and promised to give us a recipe by which we could carry them on in a more decorous manner than heretofore. The last toast (but not by any means the least), with the exception of that *special one* of the "Patres Conscripti," was that of "The Ladies," which was proposed by Mr. S. F. Houston, Mr. Carter Troop responding, and referring feelingly to the absence of the ladies from the gallery, they having left before the previous toast.

Mr. D'Arcy Martin proposed the toast of "The Freshmen" in a speech which, owing to the lateness of the hour, was necessarily brief, and Mr. Hedley replied for his year, his speech being listened to with great interest.

After this, "Auld Lang Syne" was sung, all joining in it, and the Convocation Hall fairly rang with that grand old song.

We have been racking our brains to discover some point with which we could find fault, and at last we are giving up the task in despair, and all we can wish for in the next year's dinner is that more of Trinity's graduates may be present to enjoy the good things, and to see the many improvements which their Alma Mater has provided since their day.

Personal.

R. B. MATHESON, B.A., '87, was in town recently, and spent a few jolly hours in Trinity.

SERGEANT LAMPMAN, of the Lincoln Foot Guards, lately paid a visit to his many friends in College.

E. R. VANKOUGHNET played a very brilliant game of football in the Toronto-Britannia match last week. Trinity men to the fore, as usual.

MR. FORD JONES, B.A., '89, has again distinguished himself in sailing by helping to win in a skiff called the "Mokwa" against a Prescott boat.

MR. H. H. BEDFORD-JONES has been appointed to the important office of scribe for old Father Episcopon. The appointment is a most happy one.

THE REV. W. J. CREIGHTON, B.A., has been appointed to one of the vacant curacies at St. James' Church. The REVIEW wishes him every success in his work.

MR. S. H. CLARKE, Lecturer in Elocution at the Toronto Conservatory of Music, has been engaged to deliver lectures at Trinity twice a week during the Michaelmas and Lent Terms.

MR. CARROLL, of Gananoque, an old graduate of Trinity, paid a visit to his Alma Mater yesterday, 15th inst., and at the Literary Society meeting made a capital speech on old times.

WE are glad to see that Mr. H. H. Bedford-Jones is back again after his serious illness. It is to be hoped that he will be able next year to take his place in the football and cricket field, where he has been greatly missed this term.

THE REV. Professor Clark is preaching a remarkably able course of eight sermons at St. Stephen's church on the Epistles to the Seven Churches of Asia. These sermons have attracted the greatest attention, and St. Stephen's is crowded on every occasion.

THE return of Mr. James Grayson Smith, B.A., '89, who has been basking in the sunshine of merry old England during the past summer, is an event which we stop the presses to chronicle. Mr. Smith is looking exceedingly well. He will attend lectures at the Law School forthwith.

AMONG other graduates present at the student's S.S. Simon's & Jude's supper, we were pleased to notice the following:—Mr. N. F. Davidson, The Reverend C. J. Davidson, Reverend G. J. Taylor, Reverend W. B. Thomas Carey, Mr. Barlow Cumberland, Reverend Canon Tremayne, and Reverend H. O. Tremayne.

THE names of Mr. Thompson, B.A., and Mr. R. J. Read, B.A., who graduated with honors in Philosophy last June, as well as that of Miss Gregory, were by some clerical error omitted from the list printed in the REVIEW of the graduating class for 1889. Mr. Thompson's work at Algoma during last summer has been highly praised.

THE following members of the Theological and Missionary Society took duty in the long vacation:—

Wm. Loucks, B.A., Port Maitland and South Cayuga.
H. V. Thompson, B.A., Algoma Mills, Blind River.

T. Leech, Sudbury.
W. A. J. Burt, Baysville, Brunel.
R. Orr, Calabogie.
E. V. Stevenson, Stirling.
J. H. Ross, Chester.
E. W. Pickford, West Toronto Junction.
F. W. Kennedy, Milton.
W. Creswick, S. Marks, Toronto, and Upper Ottawa Mission.
W. J. Webb, Norval and Stewarttown.
W. H. Bean, Sharon and Mount Albert.
F. C. C. Heathcote, King.
V. Price, Glencoe.

FOOTBALL NOTES.

TRINITY opened the football season by a game with Port Hope School on Oct. 26th, and succeeded in defeating them by a score of 26 to 5. The school boys were much faster and played better football than last year, and although the score shows a decided superiority in points for Trinity, yet the match was by no means a one-sided affair, but was stoutly contested throughout.

THE next victory for Trinity was that against Upper Canada College, which took place on the home grounds on Nov. 2nd. The U.C.C.'s rushed matters at the start, and obtained 10 points in as many minutes. However, the wearers of the red and black, by steady perseverance and combined play, managed to obtain 15 points before time was called, while the U.C.C.'s had added one more point to their score, making the total 15 to 11 in favor of Trinity.

THE first foreign match of the season came off on Thanksgiving Day with the O. Agricultural College at Guelph, and the Trinitarians sustained their first defeat. The O.A.C.'s were strengthened by the addition of three Guelph men, who did much towards winning the game. The contest was a very close and exciting one, and, when time was called, the score stood 8 to 6. It is only fair to state that our team was heavily handicapped by the absence of six of its best men, who were unable to make the journey. The Trinity men stayed and enjoyed the hospitality of the College, and arrived at their Alma Mater after spending one of the most enjoyable trips on record.

THE annual Football match between the teams of Trinity University and Toronto University came off yesterday afternoon (Thursday) in the grounds of the latter, and resulted in a victory for the Varsity, the score being 26 to 5. The following men comprised the Trinity team: Grout (Captain), Back, Howden, Martin, and Beatty, half backs; Pringle, quarter back; Hibbard, and Ritchie, right wing; Vankoughnet, Patterson, and Mr. Cayley, left wing; and Messrs. Loucks, Thompson, Reid and Irving, scrimmage.

WE beg to acknowledge the receipt of *The Censor* (October,) which by the way is perfectly insensible, or rather practically dormant, so far as improvement is concerned, and *Our Parish Magazine*, (Ingersoll) which is one of the best of its kind we ever saw.

Convocation.

Convocation is the degree conferring and consulting body of the University. The members are of two classes,

- (1) Full members, viz., Masters of Arts, and Graduates in Medicine, Law, or Divinity.
- (2) Associate Members, viz., all others who are friends of the University.

The fee is in all cases \$5.00 per annum (except in the case of Clergy who may wish to become Associate Members, when it is \$2.00.)

The resolutions of Convocation are laid before the College Council with a view to influencing its decisions. Thus Convocation helps to direct the government of the University.

There are at present over three hundred Members and Associate Members, and it is hoped that every layman and laywoman whose eye this meets will at once take advantage of this opportunity of assisting their Church University.

For full particulars and forms of application for membership, apply to the Clerk of Convocation, Trinity College.

CONVOCAION NOTES.

THE Clerk of Convocation makes the following corrections to the list of members and associate members in good standing, published in the last issue of the REVIEW:—

Bell Rev. A. J., M.A.,	should have been	Belt Rev. A. J., M.A.
Bell Rev. C. E., M.A.,	" " "	Belt Rev. C. E., M.A.
Broughnall J. S., M.A.,	" " "	printed in upright letters, not in italics.
Carry J., B.D.,	" " "	Carry Rev. J., B.D.
Caswell Rev. R. C., M.A.,	" " "	Caswall Rev. R. C., M.A.
Lee W. Horace	" " "	printed in italics.
Merritt Rev. T., D.D.	" " "	Merritt Rev. R. N., D.D.
Matheson C. A.	" " "	Matheson C. A., B.A.
Pousette A. P.	" " "	Pousette A. P., M.A., printed in upright letters, not in italics.
Sampson A.	" " "	Simpson A.
White G. W., M.A.	" " "	White Rev. G. W., M.A.
Leake H. J., M.A.	" " "	Leake Rev. H. J., M.A.
Wright W. R., Toronto,	" " "	Wright W. R., Ottawa.

The following names have been added to the list since Oct. 5th last:—

Armstrong H. D. P.	Toronto
Armstrong J. E.	Perth
Clarke Rev. W. H., M.A.	Toronto
Cristie A. J.	Ottawa
Croke Rev. A.	Kingston
Cropper Rev. W. E., M.A.	Port Hope
Corran J.	Oshawa
Darling Andrew	Toronto
Darison J.	Toronto
Darison Major Geo. D.	Toronto
Hague John	Toronto
Harris W. T., M.D., C.M.	Brantford
Hindes Rev. R. W., M.A.	Credit
Howard Rev. J. Scott, M.A.	Toronto
Jones Beverley, M.A.	Toronto
Kelley D. H.	Ottawa
Kirkpatrick Geo. A.	Kingston
Leach Rev. G. J.	Almonte
Moore Chas. A.	Ottawa
Moore Mrs. Chas. A.	Ottawa
Patterson Miss	Toronto
Pejler W. H., M.D., C.M.	Toronto

Ridout W. L.	Colborne
Suayne W. G.	Smith's Falls
Symons Harry	Toronto
Thomson Rev. C. E., M.A.	Carlton
Williams Rev. A., M.A.	Toronto

There is still a sufficient number of members and associates who have it in their power to enable the Clerk of Convocation to make another very pretty supplemental list in November. He does not, however, wish it to be understood that all the above are names of those who had neglected to pay their subscriptions before Oct. 5th. Some are new members, or associates, whilst those of A. J. Christie, Rev. R. Hindes and Dr. Harris should have appeared in the October number of the REVIEW.

THE following members and associates have been added to the list since Sept. 20th:—

A. McLean Howard, Toronto; Rev. P. T. Rowe, M.A. Sault Ste. Marie; A. V. R. Young, Lt.-Col. Rogers, E. M. Poussett, Dr. Halliday, W. Davidson Parker, Hon. Robt. Hamilton, His Honour Judge Weller, R. A. Morrow, Dr. Boucher, R. B. Rogers, Dr. Yelland, M.D., C.M., of Peterboro; E. F. Hebden, Toronto; F. W. Morson, B.A., Toronto; J. Cowan, Oshawa; Henry D. P. Armstrong, Toronto; Harry Symons, Toronto; E. H. Kertland, Toronto; E. Hickson, Parkdale; Jas. Scott, Toronto; Rev. W. E. Grahame, Oakville; Andrew Darling, Toronto; P. H. Drayton, Toronto; J. W. G. Whitney, Toronto; H. J. Forlong, B.A., Toronto; Clarence Whitney, Toronto; John Hague, Toronto; Miss Patteson, Toronto.

Of the above a considerable number have become members since the last general meeting. Their first subscription, therefore, is not due before July 1st, 1890. Should they, however, desire to vote for the representative of the associate members on the Corporation, next April, they can do so on payment of five dollars to the Clerk of Convocation, as the subscription for 1889.

THE Executive Committee of Convocation met on Monday evening, Oct. 28th, immediately after the service in the chapel. There were present, the Provost, the Dean, Mr. J. A. Worrell, Chairman of Convocation; Rev. Dr. Carry, Rev. C. E. Thomson, B. Cumberland, A. F. Matheson, N. F. Davidson, and the Clerk.

The names of a large number of associate members (chiefly those given above), were read and adopted.

The Committee nominated the following graduates to fill the vacancy on the Corporation caused by the death of Mr. C. L. Ferguson, M.A.:—

Dr. Bourinot, D.C.L., Ottawa; Rev. Dr. Davies, Toronto; Rev. E. P. Crawford, Hamilton; Mr. A. F. Matheson, Toronto.

The following were nominated to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Dr. S. J. Vankoughnet, D.C.L.:—

Mr. G. A. Mackenzie, Toronto; Rev. A. W. Spragge, Cobourg; Rev. J. C. Roper, Toronto; S. M. Jarvis, Chatham.

The voting papers have been sent to the members by the Registrar, and must be returned by noon of December 2nd, 1889.

In connection with the business meeting, we wish to draw the special attention of our associate members to the nominations made for their representative on the Corporation. The election will take place in April, 1890, and every associate in good standing will

receive from the Registrar a voting paper with directions for his guidance in filling it up. The nominations were exceedingly good, and the selection of one from amongst Mr. R. T. Walkem, Q.C., Kingston; Mr. John Cowan, Oshawa; Mr. Justice Osler, Mr. Walter Cassels and Mr. Geo. T. Holmstead, of Toronto, will, we imagine, be a somewhat difficult task. For ourselves, were it possible, we should gladly see all these gentlemen members of Trinity's governing body.

The speeches at the dinner were remarkably good. The Bishop of Niagara never fails to arouse the utmost enthusiasm. In proposing the toast of "Trinity," he remarked that he was sure it was one which would go straight to the hearts of his hearers. It proved true, not only of the toast, but also of the words in which it was driven home. We never remember having heard the Chancellor speak with more feeling than in reply to this toast, and his remarks were cheered to the echo. Other excellent speeches fell from the lips of the Bishop of Toronto, Mr. E. Martin, Q. C., Dr. Temple, Mr. J. A. Worrell, whose reminiscences of the past ("apocryphal," however, the Dean styled them), provoked roars of laughter; and Dr. Geikie, whose eloquence never fails to encourage, and whose wit always sparkles in its setting of an inimitable delivery. The Provost must have felt much gratified with the splendid ovation awarded him on rising to reply on behalf of "the College." It has been said that Canadians do not know how to cheer, but surely even English roof never rang with heartier and more spontaneous shouts than did that of the Convocation hall with the three cheers and a tiger which greeted him then, and which were repeated at the close of the evening.

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF CONVOCATION.

THE third annual general meeting of Convocation for the transaction of business, has been pronounced a great success by all who attended it. It is now felt that Convocation, composed as it is of graduates of the University, as full members, together with the large and rapidly increasing number of associates consisting of influential persons throughout the Province, who are desirous of propagating the interests of Trinity, is a body capable of performing great services to the University. We observed—and others remarked the same thing,—a greater air of *seriousness* than has hitherto prevailed. Up to this time, no doubt, the movement inaugurated in June, 1887, was regarded with a measure of uncertainty. Would the older graduates rally round the University? Was it possible to excite the interest in Trinity of any considerable body of people who had no connection with her? Such were the questions naturally asked. And even when an affirmative answer could be given these, there was the yet graver doubt as to the permanency of the interest aroused.

BUT all this has passed away, and those who attended the annual meeting just past, came for the transaction of business, the importance of which they sufficiently recognized.

THERE was room for improvement in one respect, however. Only a few of the local associations were represented, and not a single report of the work done by the officers of these associations was either brought to the meeting or forwarded. Neither Belleville, Brockville, Ottawa, Smith's Falls, Perth, nor Brantford sent representatives. Notice had been given that payment of the railway expenses of a delegate, to the amount of five per cent. of the total sum subscribed by any local centre for the current year would be made, and we cannot help thinking that with a little trouble one member or associate from each of the above places could have been found to have attended this meeting. Ottawa indeed elected Dr. Bourinot, but unfortunately for us, this distinguished gentleman was lecturing during that week at Johns Hopkins and Harvard Universities. Dr. Harris, of Brantford, who intended to be present, found at the last moment that it was impossible to get away, and telegraphed to that effect, whilst Rev. D. F. Bogert, of Belleville, was prevented by sickness. We trust that the resolution adopted by the meeting, to the effect that *ten per cent.* of the total paid by any local association for the current year be devoted to the payment of the railway expenses of one delegate from such local association, will have the twofold effect of stimulating the efforts of the local associations to gather in all the subscriptions promised, and of ensuring the presence of a delegate at the business meeting.

It is not often we are in a grumbling mood, and it may appear out of place when the general state of Convocation is so good, and yet we have one more grievance, viz., the small number of residents outside of Toronto who attended the various functions in connection with the annual meeting. Barely twenty, all told, came into Toronto by rail. In consequence, we were unable to supply the necessary certificate as to attendance, to enable those who did come to obtain the reduced fare which the railways allow for an attendance of twenty-five. We should like to impress upon both Trinity's sons and Trinity's friends that this Convocation meeting, with its special service, its business meeting and its banquet, is the great event of the year, and that nothing short of sickness should be allowed to interfere with their presence at it. We should have at least seventy-five members and associates from the various parts of the Province.

The Yankton Student is posing strongly as an advertising medium. This is, we hold, a little out of place in the editorial department of the journal. The musical column is one of the best of those which compose the current issue.

ONE of the best of our exchanges is always the *Dalhousie Gazette*. This is somewhat curious, too, because it is an unquestioned fact that too many cooks spoil the broth, and when sixteen editors issue a six-teen sheet production, one could justly expect the broth to be somewhat tasteless. An exhaustive article on "The Oldest English Literature," some well written editorials, together with general university and college notes form the bulk of the current issue.

TRINITY MEDICAL COLLEGE.

EDITORS:

G. A. BINGHAM, M. D.

R. MCGEE, M.D.

C. MACKAY.

JAMES THIRD.

R. A. BUCK, B.A.

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.

THIS month's paper, as will be seen above, appears under a new staff. Drs. Clark and Quarry and Mr. Fotheringham took an active interest in the REVIEW and worked hard to make it a success, and now they have severed their connection with the paper. We wish them prosperity in their different fields of labor, and we trust that last year's graduates, as well as the under-graduates of the College, will aid in making the REVIEW a true college paper. Its columns will ever be found open to communications of interest to Trinity, and we particularly invite discussion on those questions which are constantly cropping up in student life, while at the same time all hints or suggestions that may come from the Faculty or from graduates of our College will be made welcome.

THE REVIEW is now fairly under way as a medical student's paper, and may soon be counted on as an essential part of student life. It is expected that the subscriptions from Trinity Medical College will be greatly increased this session. No doubt every one in the College favors the idea of having a College paper, and to ensure its success the co-operation of the students must be had, hence we trust that those who have not yet subscribed will give us some tangible evidence of their sympathy. The November and December issues will be sent free to those who subscribe now. Subscribers having changed place of residence should send in new address to Mr. Troop, managing editor, or to any of the medical editors.

THE editors being away "from home" last month, a report of the opening of Trinity Medical College did not appear in the REVIEW. Suffice it to say that it was all that could be desired—our worthy Dean in the chair, an attentive and appreciative audience, and a very able introductory address by Dr. Bingham, who spoke of the recent additions to the Faculty in the highest terms; discussed the nine months' session, favoring the present six months' with summer sessions, if necessary, to overtake the enormous amount of work required by the curriculum; touched upon the advancement made in every department of science during the

present century and specially upon that in surgery, attributing this in great part to the introduction of careful and rigid antiseptics; illustrated the benefits of demonstrations of bacteriology to the sanitarium, and drew attention to the principal points of danger in our food and water supply.

HERETOFORE the different examinations in Anatomy have been most disastrous to those who went up before the Medical Council of Ontario, and although Trinity College has always taken a good stand, yet the Faculty are determined to increase the facilities for acquiring a thorough and practical knowledge in this subject, and have appointed four assistants in Practical Anatomy, who will take part in the work of the senior and assistant demonstrators in the dissecting room, where, owing to a newly amended act of the Ontario Legislature, a sufficient number of "subjects" will be found to meet the requirements of the students.

ONCE more we meet within Trinity's ancient walls to greet our venerable professors and associates of the past year, and to extend a hearty welcome to the timid freshman, the embryo medico, who is about to undergo that solemn and binding obligation of being a freshman in Trinity Medical College, and, as he enters bears with him that dread expression indicative of wonder and terror; and as the walls resound with the clamorous uproar of the primary men, a few freshmen more forward than their fellows take up the cry and mingle with their voices in the general applause. Then the magic word is passed, "spot him," the "cheeky freshman." These words, so familiar to the senior students, convey to the first year men visions of dark and dismal deeds perpetrated by the haughty primary on the infantile freshman. In that instant the embryo medico beholds the fair fabric which he had built amongst us, fall in bleeding ruins to its foundation stone—fame, wealth, love, the magic trio that circle round the goal of each heart's hope, and each of whose wants had touched his life. We congratulate the freshman class of the present year on the successful resistance they have offered to the attempts of their seniors to hurl them from the dizzy heights to which they had so reluctantly ascended, and then again to send them on their errand of mercy over the upper portions of the primary's domain.

LIFE'S LESSONS.

YOU would not think, when winter skies with wind
and storm are raging,

And not the smallest spot is seen of bright ethereal
blue,

That here the sunshine rested, by no omen dark
presaging

The coming rack of tempest and the change of
heaven's hue.

When summer on the sapphire lake, with golden
glances smiling

Stoops down to kiss the waters that are laughing in
her breath,
The trusting heart believes her, nor suspects her of
beguiling
The waves to winter's slavery and purple pall of
death.

When o'er the maple forest the southern wind is
playing,
And toying with the virgin fronds of ferns and
mosses rare,
We think not of the fros blight, the tender leaves
betraying
To sere and yellow spectres, ere it strip the branches
bare.

But let us not forever be unmindful of the teaching,
That meets the eye at every step we take upon the
way,
From out the azure dome above a loving hand is
reaching,
To guide us from the shadows, through the dark-
ness, to the day.

The Summer lasts not always! Comes the vintage,
and the glowing
Of the purple clusters, weighing down the slender
vine;
Comes the song of peasants crowned with garlands,
and the flowing
From the bursting presses of the new and luscious
wine.

After youth and manhood, with no semblance of
delaying,
Lo! the palsied hand of age, decrepitude, the gloom
That closes round the portal, all our further vision
staying,
From the dreaded silence and the secrets of the
tomb.

But he who scattered golden seed shall bring his
sheaves at even,
Who gathered in the vintage drinks the wine when
it is new,
What time the feast is ready in the banquet halls of
heaven,
In the gathering of the chosen ones, the loyal hearts
and true. K. L. JONES.

College News.

DR. TESKEY'S course on Applied Anatomy is well
attended and found to be very instructive.

AT football, last month, Trinity played a draw with
the Normalites, and scored three goals to two against
St. Michael's.

THE lavatory arrangements of Trinity Medical
College call for immediate attention on the part of the
authorities. They are not at all in keeping with the
rest of the College arrangements.

THE photograph of this year's graduating class has
not given entire satisfaction. Messrs. Shaw, Ash-
baugh & Irwin are making arrangements for next
year's photograph.

ON the eve of All Hallows a number of our stu-
dents attended a reception given by the ladies of Carl-
ton St. Methodist Church. Tea was served, after
which short spicy addresses, interspersed with songs
and recitations, were listened to. A very enjoyable
evening was spent.

LAST month the following were elected officers of
Trinity Medical Society for '89-'90:—President,
J. W. Sifton, 4th yr.; 1st Vice, H. H. Gray,
3rd yr.; 2nd Vice, H. Parsons, 2nd yr.; 3rd
Vice,—McPhail, 1st yr.; Secretary, J. B. Martyn,
3rd yr.; Treasurer, E. B. Blaine, 2nd yr. The
reading room committee are W. J. Alexander,
W. D. D. Herriman, R. M. Curts,—McGill.

THE annual banquet of Trinity Medical College
will be held this year on Tuesday, 19th inst., at the
Queen's Hotel. The committee has spared no pains
to make this year's dinner a magnificent success. The
following are the officers elected:—Chairman, C.
B. Coughlin; 1st Vice, J. T. Fotheringham, B. A.
(accl.); 2nd Vice, A. S. Tilley (accl.); 3rd Vice,
W. W. Doan; Toaster, C. B. Oliver; Committee,
4th year, Drs. McGee and Ghent; 3rd year, A. A.
Sutherland and J. Crooks; 2nd year, D. C. Jones and
W. E. Brown; 1st year,—Frank and — McGill.
It is to be hoped the students will second the efforts
of the committee by turning out *en masse*.

THE results of the regular fall examinations in con-
nection with the Ontario Medical Council were an-
nounced Oct. 31. The successful primary students are
as follows:—C. P. Abraham, Hamilton; W. A. Baker,
Stouffville; O. L. Berdan, Strathroy; T. E. Bennett, To-
ronto; F. Cairn, Montreal; J. S. Campbell, Deseronto;
Clara Demorest, Napanee; J. A. Gibson, London; A. H.
Hough, St. Catharines; D. L. Heggie, Brampton; A.
F. Irwin, Chatham; P. Lundy, Newmarket; D. A.
Muirhead, Carleton Place; J. J. Moore, Shirley; C. W.
Morey, Toronto; J. A. Millican, Bellwood; M. V. Mul-
cahy, Orillia; J. M. McClelland, Bonsfort; D. McLean,
Elmgrove; C. T. Noble, Sutton West; T. Page, Con-
cord; L. E. M. Pomeroy, Tweed; J. A. R. Robinson,
Brampton; P. Robertson, Ridgetown; T. Russell, Al-
ton; G. H. Shirton, Attercliffe; R. H. Stevens,
Chatham; F. H. Sherck, Berlin; and C. A. Temple,
Toronto.

THE following candidates passed the final examina-
tion for license, and are legally entitled to practise in
Ontario:—F. J. Bateman, Christina; O. L. Berdan, Strath-
roy; E. M. Clerihew, Kingston; W. P. Chisholm, Hamil-
ton; Lelia Ada Davis, King; A. D. Ellis, Toronto; G.
Gordon, Toronto; A. Gaudier, Kingston; E. W. Gemmell,
Almonte; W. H. Groves, Burnhamthorpe; J. M. Hen-
wood, Toronto; W. Hamilton, Beaverton; W. H. Mul-
ligan, Toronto; H. J. Millen, Toronto; R. A. MacAr-
thur, Toronto; D. A. Muirhead, Carleton Place; J. A.
Millican, Bellwood; M. V. Mulcahy, Orillia; C. J. Mc-
Namara, Walkerton; T. S. McGillivray, Kingston;
W. F. Pratt, Ottawa; W. R. G. Phair, Uxbridge; L.
E. M. Pomeroy, Tweed; J. H. Reid, Dundalk; J. W.

Rowan, Toronto; E. Ryan, Kingston; J. T. Rogers, Gananoque; F. H. Starr, Brooklyn; F. N. G. Starr, Toronto; J. R. Stone, Toronto; E. Lands, Sunbury; O. Lisley, Toronto; R. H. Stevens, Chatham; W. W. Thompson, Deans; G. A. Whiteman, Shakespeare; and T. E. Webster, Fergus.

M. S. Y. M. C. A.—For six or seven years a Young Men's Christian Association has existed in connection with our medical colleges. Its membership, small at first, has increased, till last year it was more than one hundred and sixty, and this year it will, it is expected, exceed two hundred. Actuated by this rapid growth, the members, after due consideration, called a meeting to discuss the advisability of extending their influence to the foreign missionary field. Receiving encouragement from the Hon. S. H. Blake, Dr. Daniel Wilson, Dr. Kellogg and others who addressed them at that time, they have determined to proceed in the matter. Mr. Hardie has been chosen as representative in the field, and it is intended to raise funds for his maintenance by soliciting subscriptions from the graduates and undergraduates of the two colleges. One thousand dollars will be required for outfit and seven hundred and fifty dollars for a term of seven years. Already some have offered to contribute liberally. The committee will begin to canvass for subscriptions at once.

Personal.

DR. A. McMEANS, '89, is practising at Queensboro'.

F. W. PENHALL, '89, is practising in Monmouth, Iowa.

DR. D. ROSE, '89, is to be found on Victoria Street, Toronto.

DR. DEWAR, '89, has moved from Weston to Chippewa.

DR. J. J. WILEY, silver medallist, '89, has located at Petrolia.

DR. W. KERR, '89, has an office on Dovercourt Road, Toronto.

DR. W. P. CHISHOLM, '89, has opened out an office in Hamilton.

DR. T. S. PHILIP, '86, is enjoying a large practice at Consec.

DR. J. BROWN, '88, is doing a snug practice in Hastings, Ont.

DR. T. McEDWARDS, '89, has returned to prepare for Council Exam.

DR. W. W. THOMPSON, '89, has located in Leslieville, over the Don.

DR. CROTHWAITE, '89, is general superintendent of Hamilton Hospital.

DR. H. D. QUARRY, '89, late of the REVIEW, is practising at Ardoch, Dakota.

H. W. PORTER, '91, is putting in this session at the Winnipeg Medical School.

DR. W. A. McPHERSON, '89, of Lynden, Washington Territory, has a large practice.

DR. MILNE, '89, has opened out a drug store in connection with his practice in Blythe.

DR. A. G. PATTERSON, '89, is meeting with success in his practice at Edgeley, North Dakota.

DR. T. C. PATTERSON, '89, is enjoying a lucrative practice at Harlem, Northern Dakota.

DR. S. W. ALLINGHAM, '89, after taking unto himself a partner, settled at Bishop's Creek, Cal.

MR. BALDWIN, 4th yr., represented Trinity Medical College at Trinity University Convocation Dinner.

DR. A. E. MACKAY, '87, has lately been appointed lecturer in histology at University, Portland, Oregon.

DRS. NEWBURY, Mason and Cummings, '89, are at present taking a post-graduate course in London, Eng.

DR. M. STEELE, '88, of Tavistock, lately joined the noble army of benedicts by taking to himself a better half.

DR. J. M. MACFARLANE, '89, of the Hospital Staff, has been obliged through ill-health to take a few weeks holidays.

DR. ROGERS, of '88, of Fergus, while attending the Methodist Sunday School Convention in the city, paid Trinity a visit.

HARRY WATSON, of the class of '92, is rapidly recovering from his recent severe illness. We hope soon to see him once more amongst his class.

DRS. RENNIE and Dixon, '89, have taken the degree M.R.C.S. Edin., Dr. Rennie standing first out of a large class. They are at present touring in France.

DR. TROW, '84, who has spent the last four years taking up the special study of the eye, ear and throat in England, Germany and Austria, visited the College last month and gave some good advice regarding medical and surgical studies in Europe.

Obituary.

"IN THE MIDST OF LIFE WE ARE IN DEATH."

ONCE more it is our sad and painful duty to announce the death of one of our students, Robert Stephen Heaven, who died suddenly on Thursday, Oct. 17th. He had entered on his third year's course of medicine and was one of the most popular students in our College. His genial manner and kind-heartedness endeared him to all who knew him. He was a faithful student, and had his life been spared would in after life have proved a credit to the school and an honor to the profession he had chosen.

His father arrived on the evening of his death, and the following day his remains were removed to his home at Milton.

Six hundred students from both medical schools accompanied his remains to the station, six of the number acting as pall bearers and going as far as Milton, where he was buried on Saturday afternoon.

Words cannot express the sorrow his death has caused in our ranks, and we can only extend our heartfelt sympathy to his bereaved and mourning friends

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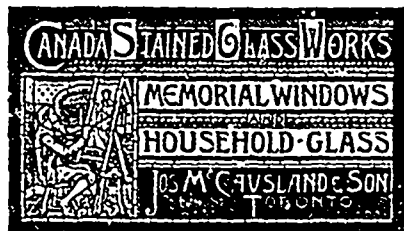
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Candidates not competing for General Proficiency Scholarships may substitute for Greek, two of the departments, Divinity, French, German, Physics, Chemistry, or Botany, provided that French or German must be taken.

The examinations for the degree of M.D., C.M., will begin on March 25th; for the degree of B.C.L. as follows:—The First and Final on June 10th, and the Second on June 13th; and for the degree of Bachelor of Music on April 24th.

Notice for the Law and Matriculation Examinations must be given by June 1st; for Mus. Bac. by Feb. 15th.

Application should be made to the Registrar for the requisite forms for giving notice.