

# ROUGE ET NOIR.

Forster Fædler Forsan Fædler.

Vol. VIII.

TRINITY COLLEGE, TORONTO, NOVEMBER, 1887.

No. 9.

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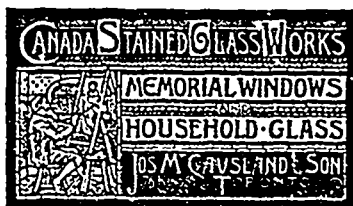
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Vol. VIII

TRINITY COLLEGE, NOVEMBER, 1887.

No 8

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## AUTUMN LEAVES.

The glory of the leaves is once more over, and we have woven and burned the wreaths of gold, and red, and brown, for another Harvest Festival. This same wreath-making is a curiously suggestive employment. The garlands growing under one's fingers seem to link themselves with those made long ago, and one sees the Festivals of many a past year chained together by flowers and leaves. Many places, too, distant enough on the map, are joined together by these ever-lengthening bonds, frail as we actually handle them, but, when they have passed into a memory, unbreakable. Holding by them, one can reach and enter now an unfinished Church in Liverpool with great bare wall-spaces sadly needing colour and shadow, now a Midland Church so lovely in itself that adornment must be sparingly added lest it become disfigurement, and again in the South a glorious old fourteenth century building, ivy-crowned, moss-grown, the air about it heavy with the scent of flowers, within still as with the sanctity of ages of prayer and worship. And in each of these one sees Christmas and Epiphany, Easter and Whitsuntide, Saint's Day and Harvest, pass, wreathed now with violets and roses, now with holly and ivy, now with moss and fern. And the very scent of the flowers, and the tints of the fern, the pattern of a stone tracery, the sound of a chant, the voice of a preacher, the face of an angel in painted glass, are present vividly as ever as the leaves are twisted into the magic chain. Now the wreaths are for a little wooden, backwoods Church, and though one's first thought over the completed work is (one cannot help it): "If I forget thee, O Jerusalem, may my right hand forget her cunning," yet in the process other thoughts are woven, all of which we may not tell, but some leaf-tinted we may try to show.

Not only past but future feasts of ingathering rise before us, and we compare the quality of past offerings with the present and with the hopes of years to come. Oats and wheat and autumn leaves, these are for harvest, but our harvest is not from the soil. We rejoice over the gifts of the earth but it is in return for no labor of ours that she gives them. We garner the return for our special work, now treasures of thought, now pictures of past times, now an exquisite mosaic of words. One cannot display these, and, if one could, it must be for very few to see; some of our treasures might be mere rubbish, some of our pictures harsh or over-coloured, our mosaic not worth picking up, to the uninstructed eye; moreover their beauty is not always in themselves only, jewels shine more brightly on a bright day. But one ought not to pick up tinsel and think it gold, and one ought to like the scent of violets, and there are fine pictures and lovely Florentine mosaics and why not know them when we see them? One has to learn how to see, and throw away many a bit of coloured glass, turn many a daub with its face to the wall, before one knows a real gem and a good picture at a glance. But the faculty of sight and insight once trained a harvest lies before us ready for the reaping, nay partly reaped already even in the training process, it is only by comparing the false with the real that one learns to distinguish between them. Further training will teach us where we are likely to find the real, what places to search in, what to avoid. And once caring about gems, loving pictures, and admiring dainty perfection of workmanship, the ardour of the collector seizes us, and time and trouble are as nothing to the pleasure of gathering what we love. The lover of plants does not confine himself to the blossoms of his native country, and though he may grow the Victoria Regia in a pond the traveller will tell him it is only to be seen to perfection in its own home. He cannot transplant a Wellingtonia. Homer and Plato have been translated, but they have lost much with their Greek. No translator has given or ever will give Helen's sorrow over Hector as it is. Gretchen, looked at through English glass, loses the expression in her eyes, and Manzoni's Lucia something of the grace of her sweet modesty. The garden of Armida loses the pink mist, and Orlando in English dress becomes awkward as well as mad. Again, take Horace's mosaics, examine them ever so carefully and try to copy them with English words and their beauty is gone, the copies are

valueless. Historical pictures may be copied by skilled workmen, but the fine touches need the master hand, and usually escape the copyist in spite of himself. I doubt whether Carlyle's French Revolution would be very telling in French. To see such treasures as they are, and the having seen and known them is a distinct and valuable possession, we must seek them in their own lands, in plain English, must learn the languages in which the great authors wrote. We have to sow that we may reap, and the seed is study and thought.

Nor is the enjoyment of our own great masters possible without like seed. An untaught eye cannot see the beauty of Chaucer, and Spenser, and Shakespeare, and Wordsworth, and one must be trained to enjoy Lord Bacon's Essay's and Charles Lamb's, and Ruskin's Modern Painters. What preparation is needed for the full enjoyment of John Inglesant, and having made it what a harvest in that one book, "the great romance of the nineteenth century." If it be said that to read foreign literatures one must neglect one's own, I would say that each one studied adds to our knowledge and appreciation of our own, by explanation, by contrast, by exercising the critical faculty, by educating the imagination, by calling out powers of admiration, and by teaching the beauty of fitting words. A white rose is all the lovelier to our eyes that they can see the contrasting loveliness of a red one, and we see more beauty in one of Canon Liddon's sermons, because we can read and admire one of Père Hyacinthe's.

Those harvest wreaths with their glory of color are fit emblems of the glory of our harvest from many a never-to-be-forgotten book. It may be said that "Harvest is first something to do good with, only secondly to get good from, of what use is this harvest?" To those who are gathering it and are willing to use it no full answer seems possible, the uses are so many. First the beauty of fitness in which they delight and which has been transfused into themselves must show itself in words written or spoken, and gain hearing, respect and admiration which they may use to good effect. Such possessions are a constant resource and like fresh air to the body. Keep the mind fresh and vigorous and ready, and in this nineteenth century a man should use every mental faculty he possesses if he is to be an efficient soldier in the fight against evil and folly and ignorance. He will fight better for reading Plato, he will fight better for reading John Inglesant, always provided he has the mental gifts without which he cannot read to purpose any more than a man without arms can use his sword. Any one who has had to teach with a faculty for teaching knows well how every book he reads, if worth reading, supplies him with some illustration, gives him some hint, and, though reading much he must needs forget much, yet he develops a curious instinctive power of choice as to remembrance and forgetfulness. Moreover, the restfulness and content which are infused into life by love of books, are a help toward that character on which others lean with assurance of obtaining aid. Helpfulness,

content, teaching power, a habit of steady persistence, skill in the detection and defeat of error, these are not offerings to be despised at our Harvest Festival. Neither is the faculty of enjoying beauty. Without it Bernard of Morlaix would never have written his description of Heaven, nor Dante his Paradise. We are not Dantes, nor Bernards, nor Kebles, but the more beauty we can see in the one great Book, and we learn to see that beauty by examining and understanding other beauty, the more likely we are to absorb and to reflect its teaching in its fulness because a sense of proportion has been educated in us. Of course an underlying life working in and through our learning is presupposed, but this is not a sermon. Beauty of form, of light and shade, of colour, are never without influencing power, and the more our lives are filled with them the wider will be our influence and the greater our harvest yield, not to gather in and offer in part but to present as an ever growing whole.

BELFIELD.

#### A NEW DEPARTURE IN THE CRICKET WORLD.

The day after Mr. A. C. Allan, '87, took his degree last June, he joined the Toronto contingent of Mr. G. G. S. Lindsay's team of Canadian Gentlemen Cricketers, at the Union Station, and set out on, what may justly be called, a new departure in Canadian Cricket, namely, an English tour. We say new departure, because, although a team purporting to be a representative team of Canadian Gentlemen, crossed the "briny" in 1876, there was yet an element of professionalism about it, besides not being entirely Canadian by birth, nor by any means representative, whereas this team of Mr. Lindsay's, which also included another Trinity man in the person of W. W. Jones, laid claim to being thoroughly representative, and an important element of it was that it consisted only of Canadians by birth, a fact of which the Canadian Cricket world can well be proud in the light of the high measure of success attendant upon the team's efforts, notably at Lords, against the "country" M.C.C. We tender Mr. A. C. Allan, who came out fourth in batting, and second in the bowling averages, and Mr. Jones, who came out third in the bowling, our hearty congratulations and thanks for the manner in which they upheld the reputation of Trinity Cricket. Moreover, Mr. Allan scored 113 runs at Lords, for only once out. It may be of interest to those who were at College with him, to know that while playing against Gloucestershire, the team was joined by "Bunty" Lewin, who has donned the broadcloth and shovelboard.

Mr. Jones has just returned home after an extended tour on the "continong," with several of the team. "Wally" says his French was *par excellence*, the best of the lot, and was only surpassed by Mr. G. G. S. Lindsay's "German (?)." Mr. Allan is at present doing some shooting in England, having just completed a tour of the lake

district with the Rev. W. G. Aston, of Trinity, who accompanied the team as chaplain; he proposes spending the winter in Italy, good luck to you, old man! May your pleasant visage be not long lost to your Trinity friends.

We understand that the cricket of the team had improved at least 50 per cent. at the end of their tour.

We hear that the genial countenance of the Dean was much appreciated on his turning up in Edinboro' Town to see the team play.

Before concluding this "congratulatory address," we desire, on the part of Trinity cricketers, to convey to Mr. Lindsay our heartfelt appreciation of his (untiring and self-sacrificing, as they must have been,) efforts on behalf of Canadian cricket, as evidenced by his heavy undertaking this past season, and we feel assured that this tour has not only raised Canadian Gentlemen cricketers socially and physically in the estimation of the cricketers in the mother country, but also benefited themselves, and will do incalculable good to the Grand old game, as it will be played in our own country in the future.

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#### OBITER DICTA.

To liken the course of life to the round of the seasons is a very pleasant conceit:—the time of youth, full of hopes and enthusiasms with frequent shadows, as the hard lessons of experience are learned, may very well be compared to the uncertain Spring time; while the age at which the heavy toil is given over, and enjoyment is had in the fruit of laborious years, may be likened to the soft, quiet days of Autumn, when the harvest has been gathered and plenty abounds.

In a late novel, to which he gave the name "*Indian Summer*," Mr. W. D. Howells told the very pleasant love story of some characters that were no longer young; while to the story he has just finished in the November *Harper's*, dealing with the wooing of a young couple in the first hey-day of youth, he has given the title, very suggestive of uncertainty, of "*April Hopes*."

The opening parts of this last novel were written with exceptional brilliancy, but we are much mistaken if the majority of Mr. Howells' readers are not disappointed with the latter portion of it. Not that it is written in any less clever manner, but simply that, unless Mr. Howells has been singularly unfortunate in his characters, it is not true to nature. It is allowed that "true love never did run smooth," but we are under the impression that the author, in order to carry out more completely the suggestion contained in the title, has made the course of love altogether too rough—so rough, indeed, that the impression remains that, on one side at least, there was no true love at all.

How a young man, who has loved a young lady so devotedly, could so quickly change the object of his affections, and with so little apparent reason, is quite inexpli-

cable; such things may occur, but not, we think, as a rule.

With the exception of this disappointing conclusion, "*April Hopes*" is very enjoyable. There is one thing Mr. Howells has discovered, and we think, too, he has expressed it pretty clearly in his books, that all may see, and that is,—the secret of the conversational art. It is a matter of surprise, upon what slight plots—foundations to build upon—he raises up very beautiful superstructures of story; the dialogue, very prettily and naturally carried on, fills pages and pages of his books, and deals with every imaginable topic, and even with no topic at all. This is the point to be remarked. Mr. Howells considers nothing beneath notice as a topic of conversation. People do not generally pick and choose subjects before they begin to converse, after a few remarks, about nothing in particular, something generally turns up, upon which they may express their agreements or differences, or perhaps they may talk about themselves.

There is no need of a large stock of ideas in order to converse pleasantly; a ready sympathy and a desire to please are the main essentials, and if to these be added an honest simplicity, one may be very entertaining indeed. It has been remarked how, at College commencements, when the assembled audience is in a flutter of pleasant expectation, and spreading and specchifying are the order of the day, the young gentleman who is rather distinguished for lack of mental attainment shines forth in great prominence; men who have far outstripped him in study sit silent in despair, while he puts forth his oratory, and professors listen in speechless amazement to the rounded periods of him whom, perhaps, a week before they plucked.

People who have not had the advantages of higher education sometimes imagine they must talk about something very abstruse when in the company of learned men, and the result is a strange collection of barbarously pronounced, seven-syllabled words, which no doubt cause the hearer much surprise. Learned men, as well as any other men, like to meet perfect simplicity; and the best way, the most entertaining way, is to be simply natural.

There can be no rules laid down for conversationalists other than those dictated by good sense and good taste. It is always well to talk about something you know will interest your companion; and above all things it is to be remembered there are often two sides to a question, and many different opinions may have much truth to support them. The late Rev. F. W. Robertson, of Brighton, was in the habit of visiting an old man who was not of his communion, and they used to have considerable discussion upon matters of religion; and although differing as far as possible in their views, Mr. Robertson was always willing to allow to the old man's contention, "there was something in it."

Mr. Howells deals generally with the slighter details of life and character, but we see they can be made very entertaining. And he gives us the personal qualities pri-



a narrow band of white chalk, was a broad strip of green grass, the rest of the ground being covered with three inches of snow. Guelph played "open formation" and Trinity "close." The game from start to finish was a hard "forward" one; the backs kicking, but never attempting to run. The Trinity forwards and quarters, Auld and E. Martin, played a splendid game, and to them mainly are to be attributed the six rouges and two touch-downs which were got in the first half. In the second half Trinity, playing against the wind, succeeded in getting one more rouge, while the Home club obtained a try, which was converted into a goal by Saunders, who also got the try. The score at the end stood 15 to 8 in favor of Trinity.

We next donned our knickerbockers to contend with Upper Canada College, old antagonists and hard to beat. We began the game playing without our full-back Mr. Mulle. This unfortunately cost us dear. Just before he turned up his substitute returned a ball into their rushers, and a try was the result. After the kick off the ball was slowly forced down the field, and DelaFosse, by a neat kick, placed us two points ahead. The rest of the game was a series of close scrimmages, and when time was called the score stood 6 to 4; Trinity thus winning the match by just the requisite two points.

Trinity College School met us on the following day, on our own grounds. They were very light, but had a good deal of speed, which, however, they did not use to the best advantage. Their game lacked the sharpness in which the city clubs always, to a greater or less degree, surpass those of the country. To this we may attribute their defeat by 36 to 2 at our hands.

Our next match was the annual match against the University of Toronto. Against a better team than that which only succumbed to the now famous Ottawa College Club by 9 to 0, we did not expect to preserve our colours from defeat. The game was a scrimmage game from the start, the passing of the 'Varsity men being spoiled again and again by the watchful activity of the Trinity wings. At the end of the first twenty minutes the 'Varsity secured a try, which was converted into a goal. Just before the half-time, DelaFosse caught the ball and claimed a free kick; the ball was taken out of his hands and touched down, nobody offering any resistance, and a try claimed. The referee disallowed the catch and claim of off side which Trinity made, and the 'Varsity kicked a goal from the try thus obtained, which, with a rouge, raised the score to 17. In the next half Trinity went pluckily to work, and by some good running carried the ball down to the 'Varsity goal, but it was slowly forced back, and a splendid kick from the field by Thompson, a rouge, and a try, added 11 more points to the score; leaving the 'Varsity an easy winner by 28 points.

## SS. SIMON AND JUDE'S DINNER.

The Annual SS. Simon and Jude's Dinner has come and gone, and as the first step towards an Annual University Dinner, was a great success. Eighty or more seated themselves around the board, and the Hon. Chancellor Allan took the chair. Amongst those present were Prof. Goldwin Smith, Prof. Hutton, Dr. Sheard, Rev. Provost Body, Professors Jones, Boys, Smythe, and Dunlop, Revs. Canon Tremayne, J. S. Howard, C. H. Shortt, R. J. Moore, Messrs. Beverley Jones, Barlow Cumberland, W. P. Atkinson, and J. A. Worrell.

The dinner, which was gotten up by Mr. Filby, the Steward of the College, was excellent. The Menu and Toast List was very tastefully arranged, quotations from various authors being subjoined to each item. After the cravings of the inner man had been satisfied, the toasts were proceeded with.

The first on the list, "The Queen," was proposed by Chancellor Allan, and was heartily drunk, and the National Anthem was sung. Rev. Provost Body then proposed "Sister Universities," and with this he coupled the name of Prof. Goldwin Smith, as representing the University of Oxford, and referred to his having lately returned from the mother country, whither he had gone to contend for the unity of the British Empire, victorious. He also referred to the pleasure we had in having with us Prof. Hutton, of Toronto University. In conclusion he paid a just tribute to the memory of Rev. Dr. Nelles, late Chancellor of Victoria University, and recalled the time when, on the opening of the new Chapel, he had dined in the Hall, and had spoken words of kindest feeling towards Trinity, and exhorted all her sons to work eagerly and zealously for her.

Prof. Goldwin Smith, who was received with hearty applause, said that Trinity always seemed to him to bear the strongest resemblance to an English College of any College he knew. He referred to the Oxford Commemoration, and gave a few reminiscences of his College life. He mentioned the great changes that had been made in Educational matters since he was a young man, and especially dwelt on the great increase in the pursuit of Athletics at Colleges, expressing his fear that in English Colleges, at any rate, they were being carried too far, and thought that the next generation would not pursue them to such an extent. Another great change was the admission of women to the Universities, about which he made some few remarks. In the future, it might be the far future he thought that in Canada we would have to join hands and form one great University for the Dominion, uniting in federal union the present Colleges and Universities. Meantime to Trinity College he wished all success.

Prof. Hutton responded on behalf of Toronto University, and said that he always regarded Trinity as a staunch upholder of the old system of education in which Classics and Mathematics were *the things*, but that now she had de-

parted from her old tradition and was encouraging the study of Science. He also accused her of poaching on the Toronto University preserves in holding out her hands to the gentler sex and admitting them to her different courses of study, and drew a very touching picture of the embarrassed state of a Professor of Classics in lecturing to young ladies.

Mr. Stewart replied in a short speech on behalf of the Undergraduates of Toronto.

Mr. J. A. Worrell proposed "The Faculties," coupling with the toast the names of Rev. Provost Body, Rev. Professor Jones, and Dr. Sheard.

The Provost in response referred in highest terms to the work done by the present students. He also dwelt upon the increase which had taken place in the number of students pursuing their studies in the different courses, and said that he considered University Federation to be still a question of the far distant future, and that what Trinity had to do was to go steadily on her way, firmly maintaining the principles she believed to be true.

Rev. Prof. Jones said that he had now entered on the twenty-fifth year of his connection with the University, and, that during that time she had expanded on all sides. A Medical Faculty and prosperous Medical School had been established; a large number were taking the musical examinations, and examinations in Theology had been at the special request of the Bishops of that province, established in Australia. Dr. Sheard, of the Medical Faculty, also responded. He drew attention to the fact, that during the past year the medical graduates of Trinity exceeded those of any other College in Canada, and expressed his belief that next year there would be a larger number of medical students than ever before.

The Chancellor in proposing 'The Graduates,' hoped that each year the number of graduates attending their Annual Dinner would be increased. Trinity looked with pride on her graduates and the part they played in their several professions and businesses. It was to them also that she looked for support and assistance to carry on her work, and hitherto she had not looked in vain. Referring to the allusions made to the female graduates and undergraduates, he said that in this respect Trinity was but following the example of the grand old University of Oxford.

Mr. W. P. Atkinson, M.A., and Mr. Beverley Jones, M.A., replied in felicitous speeches. Mr. E. C. Cayley then proposed "The Learned Professions," which brought Rev. R. J. Moore and Mr. J. A. Worrell to their feet. Rev. C. H. Shortt, in proposing "College Institutions," mentioned among others, "Rouge et Noir," "Literary Institute," and "Episcopon," and pointed out the advantages which accrued from having institutions of this kind in a College. He gave some very interesting accounts of these several things during his time at College, and hoped that while Trinity lasted, these institutions and others which we have, would never die out.

Mr. E. C. Cayley, in reply, said that the proposer had overlooked some very important institutions, viz., the Cricket and Football Clubs, of whose proceedings during the past seasons he gave a short resume, and also the Annual Steeplechase run every year on SS. Simon and Jude's Day, and won this year by Mr. Creighton, Mr. Powell being second, and Mr. A. C. Bedford-Jones, third.

The Chancellor then presented the prizes to their fortunate winners.

Mr. Norgate proposed "The Ladies," for whom Mr. Houston replied in a neat little speech.

The Chancellor and the elders then left the Hall, after which Mr. Barlow Cumberland took the chair, and the next hour was devoted to songs, &c. About one o'clock "Auld Lang Syne" in the Museum brought to a close one of the most pleasant SS. Simon and Jude's Dinners ever held, and all agreed in expressing the belief that next year a much larger gathering will be present to do honour to the occasion.

Many letters of regret were received from graduates and others expressing their regret at not being able to be present, and their belief that these Annual Dinners will be a means of bringing into closer union Trinity men, both graduate and undergraduate, and of connecting them by firmer ties to one another, and to their common Alma Mater.

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#### MISSIONARY AND THEOLOGICAL ASSOCIATION.

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The Annual Meeting of the above Association, for the election of officers for the ensuing year, was held a few evenings ago. In the unavoidable absence of the Rev. the Provost, the President of the Association, Rev. Professor Roper, took the chair. The retiring Secretary, Mr. Trenayne, read the report of the past year's work, which was certainly most encouraging. During the year the membership had largely increased, and all members of the branches of the Church of England Working Men's Association in the city had been admitted to Associate Membership. A branch of the White Cross Army had been formed in connection, and the Association had also undertaken to send out regularly to those graduates, who desired them the prepared meditations of the Divinity class, and already many had requested that these should be sent them. Very successful meetings were held during the year, with papers by clergy and others. A great deal of parish work was done during the year. During the Collegiate year beginning October, 1886, and ending June, 1887, Sunday services were supplied by members of the College to nine parishes, also during vacancies in three parishes, and occasional assistance was given to eight parishes. This does not make mention of various assistance given in the city and city Sunday schools, nor does it include work done by the Professors. During the Summer vacation eighteen members of the Divinity Class were engaged in active parish work, most of them for the whole vacation, and in



many cases they still continue to supply services. The finances of the Association were also in a very good condition. The election of officers for 1887-88 was then proceeded with, and resulted as follows:—*President*—Rev. Provost Body; *Vice-Presidents*—Rev. Prof. Jones, Rev. A. J. Broughall; *Sec.-Treas.*—J. S. Broughall, B.A.; *Committee*—Revs. Prof. Roper, Canon DuM. ulin, H. Symonds, W. H. Clarke, J. Langtry, C. L. Ingles; Messrs E. C. Cayley, B.A., H. O. Tremayne, B.A., G. S. Warren, H. P. Lowe, H. A. Bowden, W. A. Burt. Rev. Prof. Roper then made a few remarks exhorting all especially to cultivate the true missionary spirit. The meeting then adjourned.

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### COLLEGE NEWS.

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During the last week of September a "quiet three days" for the clergy was held in the College. About forty clergy from the several dioceses were in attendance. At the special request of the Bishops of Toronto and Niagara, the Rev. Provost Body delivered a course of instruction on "The Lessons of the Incarnation." On the last day, just before dispersing, those who were present unanimously decided to request the several Bishops to try and make this season of retirement and instruction a yearly one.

The Choir is now aided by the assistance of Mr. A. E. Fisher Mus. Bac., who has kindly given his services in training them. Already there is an improvement in the singing in Chapel, and the occasional discords of last term are no longer noticeable.

One of the most interesting meetings that the Literary Institute has seen for a long time was that held on Friday, Nov. 4th. The President was in the Chair, and read the resignation of Mr. MacKenzie, last year's Treasurer. A reading was given by Mr. Houston, taken from the "Eve of St. Agnes." Mr. Norgate read an essay on "Bachelors," which kept his audience in a continual ripple of merriment on account of the many hits which it contained. The subject of debate was: "Resolved that a system of separate schools for each religious body would be beneficial to Ontario." Messrs. Lowe and White supported the affirmative with strong speeches, and Messrs. Dousefield and Burt upheld the negative. Mr. Beusefield's speech, which contained many telling points mixed with dashes of humor won the audience in favor of his side of the question.

On Tuesday, Oct. 25th a special convocation was held in the library, C. H. Shutt, C. J. Loewen, W. Davis and E. C. Fitzgerald were admitted to the degree of B. A. Rev. J. Ker entered the ranks of Bachelors of Divinity.

The Intercollegiate Debate Committee has appointed a debate between Toronto University and Trinity for Friday, Dec. 2nd. The meeting is to take place in Trinity's

Convocation Hall, and will doubtless be very interesting as the debating talent in our Institute this year is of no mean character. The following is the list of Intercollegiate debates for the two terms, Michaelmas and Easter:

Nov. 18th.—Knox and Wycliffe, at Knox College.

25th.—Osgoode and McMaster, at Osgoode Hall.

Dec. 2nd.—Toronto University and Trinity, at Trinity.

Jan. 27th.—Osgoode and Wycliffe, at Wycliffe College.

Feb. 17th.—Toronto University and Knox, at University College.

Mar. 2nd.—Trinity and McMaster, at McMaster Hall.

SS. Simon and Jude are marked in the calendar as roseate saints, and their anniversary has always been a roseate day in the eyes of our Students. This time there were more attractions on the day than before, owing to the exciting football match with Upper Canada College. After chapel the steeple-chase was run over the course down the ravine. It was a good race, and the eight competitors made things lively for each other at the start. The winners were W. J. Creighton, B.A., 1st; G. E. Powell, 2nd, and A. C. M. Bedford Jones, 3rd. Mr. Creighton has now won the first prize for two years in succession, and ran the race in seven minutes. The football match and dinner on the same day have elsewhere been spoken of.

The Mission Services at S. Matthias were well attended by the students, and the thoughts suggested by the Rev. A. C. Hall, and the Rev. H. M. Torbert, seem to have left their impress in the minds of several.

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### PERSONAL.

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The seat on the Corporation, rendered vacant by the resignation of Henry Maclaren, Esq., of Hamilton, has been offered by the Bishop of Niagara to Edward Martin, Q. C., who has accepted.

We are glad to hear that the North-west climate has been most beneficial to C. B. Beck, '85, who has been suffering from an affection of the eyes. It is hoped that he will be well enough to complete his course in divinity next year.

The name of Lt. Col. C. W. Robinson, who graduated from Trinity in '55, is mentioned in connection with the command of the Canadian forces, as a successor to Gen. Middleton, when the latter resigns.

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### EXCHANGES.

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It is with great pleasure that we renew our acquaintance with our Exchanges now that the College year has again begun, and although we have but few to hand for this our first issue, we must express our hope that our table will be well covered with our old friends, and also with fresh ones, ere our next number appears. We desire to express our hearty wish that the ensuing year may be a prosperous one in every respect with all our contemporaries, and our

hope that our criticism of one another may go on in the same friendly spirit as heretofore, and be a source of profit and pleasure to all.

To give the precedence to the ladies, we welcome in its new and improved cover *The Portfolio*, albeit we are unable to give our hearty consent to the proposition advanced on its first page, that we poor mortals who have (in the eye of the ladies) so long presumed upon our privileges, are about to be ignominiously left behind in the race of life, and to be reduced to the necessity of calling out "Victory for us." Nevertheless, we extend our cordial wishes that the ladies may reach the very highest possible eminence in all departments of life in which they may wish to succeed. The number is pleasant reading all through, and we reciprocate the greetings to be found in its Exchange column.

From over the line we have received *The Troy Polytechnic*, *The Normal News*, *The Literator*, and *The Iowa Churchman*.

*The Troy Polytechnic* seems chiefly distinguished by the very large proportion of College Notes and Personals. Its paper and printing are particularly good.

*The Normal News* is very readable, but we think that "Clippings" is the style of the second item under that head might well be omitted.

We regret that lack of space prevented this column from appearing in our last issue, and that, for the same reason, our remarks must be few in this one. We would say, however, that, in a large number of Exchanges which we have received, almost all are very well written, and fully up to, if not over, the average of ordinary College magazines.

*The Sunbeam* contains a very good piece of satire entitled, "A Perfectly Awfully Lovely Story," and is very good throughout.

*The Presbyterian College Journal* seems to contain nothing but very serious or religious matter, but is worthy of attention in this regard. The French column will be useful.

*Acta Victoriana* appears in mourning, owing to the death of the late President of Victoria College, Dr. Nelles.

*St. John's College Magazine* has a good number, and we hope to see it regularly in the future.

We have received also *The Portfolio*, *The Canada Educational Monthly*, and *Commercial Union*, *Study by a Quebec Liberal*.

From the other side we notice:

*The Hamilton Review*, which seems to us very superior in every way—in matter, style, and general "get-up." There are many good short articles in it.

We think that *The Critic* might leave out some of its column "On the Fence" with advantage.

*The Berkleyan* is very good, and contains a large proportion of solid matter.

*The College Mercury* seems to contain little but sports and localis. We think it might easily be improved.

Of *The Yankton Student* the same may be said.

We have received also: Two numbers of *The Dartmouth*, two numbers of *The Adelpian*, *The Undergraduate*, *The Manitou Messenger*, *The Rockford Seminary Magazine*, *The Normal News*, and *L'Avenir*, a neat French Church paper.

We hope in the next issue to be able to devote more space to our notices of Exchanges, as they certainly deserve.

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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 B.C.L. will begin on June 14th.

Notice for the Law and Matriculation Examinations must be given by June 1st.

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

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The Summer Session begins April 21st, ends June 30th. The Winter Session begins on October 1st of each year, and lasts Six Months.

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