

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, JUNE, 1889.

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No. 6.

Trinity University Review.

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Editorial Topics.

OWING to the University examinations, which have but just drawn to a close, the present number of the REVIEW is published a few days later than usual.

ATTENTION is directed to the special announcement made in the Convocation Department of this journal. Cannot the necessary sum for the enlargement and improvement of the Trinity buildings be easily raised? We think it can. The many friends of the University should rally round her and see that she is put in a position fittingly to meet the great and increasing demands made upon the Residence and Lecture Halls. The supporters of Victoria and Queen's have been making immense efforts to further the interests of these institutions. Let us see to it that Trinity is not suffered to fall behind. Come, now, and let us work for her!

THE long-dreaded examinations are past and over, and before these words meet the eye of the reader, the results will probably be published abroad, and all suspense brought to an end. Whilst many, no doubt, will have reason to rejoice at their good fortune, there will necessarily be some for whom these results will only bring keen disappointment and heart-ache. Let not the triumphant ones glory too much in their triumph, nor let their bosoms be puffed up overmuch with self-complacency. Nor, on the other hand, let those who have failed be too much cast down, nor given to envying their more fortunate brethren. Discontent with one's gifts will not help the matter; and, besides, an examination is but a poor test of intellectual ability at the best—a test in which luck plays no inconsiderable part, and physical endurance is more than half the battle.

So large was the number of young men and maidens who presented themselves for examination that the ample proportions of Convocation Hall could scarce contain them. Indeed, had the full number been present at any one time, the accommodation would have been insufficient; but by the skilful arrangement of papers and hours, the Dean eventually succeeded in finding room for all. For the Invigilators the sight must have been most animating and interesting—one, too, for no little thankfulness, we apprehend, for they could sit in their cushioned seats, in the orchestra chairs, as it were, and gaze complacently on the drama going on before their eyes, thanking their stars the while that they had no part in it. The Examination Drama differs from ordinary dramas in that there is no friendly prompter on the wing ready and willing to supply the right word in

the right place during a temporary lapse of memory, and so to save the poor actor from discomfiture and defeat. No; if his memory fail him for the moment, he is "off" for that act. To retire to the green room, amid the significant glances and smiles of his fellows is his only alternative. "Like to like," he bitterly murmurs, as he enters this retreat. Yet we doubt whether the room does not appear to him more blue than green.

It is to be regretted that a greater number of students did not attend the admirable lectures on the Canadian Constitution, which Trinity was fortunate enough to secure from Dr. Bourinot. Discussions of Canadian constitutional matters by competent and dispassionate authorities are just now especially needed, when the question of Provincial autonomy is exercising in an extraordinary degree the minds of all thoughtful Canadians. To have missed any one of these lectures of Dr. Bourinot is a loss which only those who were present can fully appreciate. And yet his audience on each occasion was largely composed of graduates, rather than of under-graduates, and men of politics and affairs. That the students did not attend in greater numbers, however, is not to be attributed to any want of interest in the Canadian Constitution, but to the fact that the lectures were delivered on Saturday afternoons, the days on which nearly every cricket match of the season was played, and when every Trinity man was called upon to be present in order either to cheer his fellows to victory, or perchance to mourn with them in defeat. We hope that Mr. Goldwin Smith, who was frequently to be seen at the lectures, and who must have noticed how few were the "caps and gowns" in the audience, will not think that the love of "bodily display and distinction" claims too much of the time and nervous energy of our students. No doubt the majority, if free to choose, would prefer to discuss cricket rather than the Constitution, but the "passion for the cultivation of the body and the glorification of physical success" does not run to the extremes at Trinity that it does at some other universities with which we are acquainted. There are few of our men who would not acknowledge the truth of what Mr. Goldwin Smith said in his recent articles on modern athleticism.

In the current number of the *Canada Educational Monthly* there is an able article on Educational Colleges by the Reverend the Provost of Trinity College.

How thoroughly the learned author enters into the spirit of Canadian life and thought, and how greatly he sympathizes with the aspirations of this fair land, is abundantly reflected in every page.

In this article is traced the history of old Trinity and the grand part the Anglican Church has played in the cause of higher education in the Province of Ontario. The marked success and growth of the various affiliated or subsidiary institutions of Trinity University have been, says the Provost, the most noteworthy features in Trinity's history. The Faculties of Medicine and Music, the Trinity College

School at Port Hope, the Bishop Strachan School in Toronto, and St. Hilda's Residential College for Women—all these are under the wing of the mother University—our beloved *Alma Mater*—and do her every honor. What a splendid list it is! May we not well be proud of it? After speaking of the recent energetic movement for the extension of the Convocation of the University, and the highly gratifying results of the movement, the Provost concludes with these weighty words:—"It may be questioned whether an institution which can voluntarily draw a large measure of support from the people of the Province year by year, is not as much an institution of the people as one which has received a large endowment from the representatives of the people once for all. Most of the activity of a free country, after all, is voluntary. The time of state monopolies is long past, and it will not do to ignore all action which is not directly the product of a state in its corporate capacity. The public lectures at Trinity of recent years have attracted large audiences to listen to distinguished scholars and lecturers from all parts of the Dominion, and in this and other ways old Trinity, with her thousand graduates behind her, is endeavoring to take no mere narrow or sectional view of her mission, but to justify the charter she has received from the Imperial Crown for rendering with ever-growing efficiency her special contribution to the higher education of this great Dominion."

ONE of the most interesting events at Convocation on the 27th instant, will be the conferring of the Degree of D.C.L. on the Reverend the Dean of Trinity College. How greatly this honor is deserved by Professor Jones, and what a fitting tribute it is to his sterling worth, only those can fully appreciate who have the privilege of knowing him and who have some knowledge of the extent to which this University is indebted to him. The senior Professor at Trinity, he has now been on her staff for more than six-and-twenty years, and since 1875 has held the two-fold office of Dean and Registrar, besides the important Chair of Mathematics. His capacity for hard work is only equalled by his rare ability as a mathematician. How it is that Professor Jones accomplishes so much, and with such apparent ease, is a mystery to the uninitiated; but those who have witnessed the rapidity with which he works when engaged in his favorite pursuit of Mathematics, may guess how he can safely undertake so many tasks. The clearest of heads and the swiftest of hands are his. Socially the Dean is ever popular, for is he not all that is hospitable and genial? And every Trinity man regards him with sincere affection. The REVIEW, in which he has always taken a kindly interest, extends to him its heartiest congratulations on the honor about to be conferred upon him. In these congratulations we are sure every member of the University joins with warmth. May he long be spared to this our *Alma Mater*.

TRINITY is especially fortunate in the position and site of the College buildings, occupying, as they do, the centre of a square of leafy trees, spreading lawns

and sloping dells. The authorities have taken great pains that the flower-beds, lawns and drives should look their best, and the consequence is that, this year, the grounds are prettier than ever they have been before. There is one part, however, of the College demesne which remains uncared for—the cricket field and tennis court—save the attentions, few in number, that the students themselves are able to give to their recreation grounds. It is too much to expect that the small number of cricket and tennis enthusiasts should be able to keep their grounds in proper condition. The consequence is, that the crease which was once a pride and joy to Trinity, is every year deteriorating, until soon some very extensive sodding and improvements will be necessary. The accommodation for tennis is likewise insufficient, and we think that if another court were laid out, the addition would be a means of preventing the unsightly spots of bare ground that disfigure the tennis lawn, the result of incessant playing on a single court. The Campus needs a gardener's care as much as the rest of the grounds, and we hope that next year the University authorities will make an effort to see that the cricket field is kept in proper condition, and that its weak spots are sodded, that it is occasionally rolled, mowed and watered, if necessary. Otherwise another year will render the crease almost unplayable.

THE graduating class of this year is in many ways an exceptional one. Among its numbers are some of the best men that have ever gone forth from Trinity. They do their *Alma Mater* infinite credit. In the social life of the College they have played so prominent a part and endeared themselves so greatly to all their fellows, that a gap very large indeed will be left when they are gone. For one who has never known Trinity without these men, it is hard to imagine what the old place will be without their cheering and inspiring presence. Next term, we fear the western wing will not be the lively and attractive quarter it has been during the merry days of yore. There are two rooms especially—one immediately above the other—in which the very soul of hospitality and good-fellowship has reigned supreme. And in a room hard by is one who is as conspicuous on the Campus as he is in the lecture hall, whilst near at hand again is the orator of the College, and down below its songster. Yes, the men of '89 are men long to be remembered in Trinity. And they are jolly good fellows, which nobody can deny.

Contributions.

JUDGE NOT.

Too rashly we all of us often presume
To judge, and with no hesitation
Denounce a man's guilt, and exult in his doom,
Ignoring how great his temptation.
Nor less is their folly a sin and a shame,
Who, to morbid philanthropy bending,
Of crime on society fasten the blame,
The worst criminals stoutly defending.

In the prisoner's dock see the murderer stand!

To repent it were vain to expect him:
His heart's like a flint, and the blood on his hand
Is the woman's who lied to protect him.

Nay! judge not, my friend; pause a moment and
thin'z,

Relaxing those pitiless glances.
Born of criminal parents, and brought up to drink,
The poor fellow had very bad chances.

No mother, remember, with voice sweet and low,
In the gloaming soft lullabies sang him,
Keeping watch by his cot till he slumbered; and so
Let us tenderly, tearfully *hung him*. A. B.

"A DANGEROUS CATSPAW."

THROUGHOUT the greater part of this clever story, in which Mr. Christie Murray has used his happiest art in delineating a first-rate detective in the police force,—the kind of officer who is conspicuous by his absence in Whitechapel murders, but who must have existed, or he would never have been painted so vividly by Mr. Christie Murray and his colleague,—we took it for granted that the "dangerous catspaw" would turn out the person who is really the dangerous catspaw's victim. Was it not the first intention of the novelist to paint Gale, the burglar, as the "dangerous catspaw," and Mr. Wyncott Esden as the man who would try to make a catspaw of Gale? We do not say that it was so; but certainly Mr. Wyncott Esden does not show himself to be very dangerous as a catspaw. It is not he, but his friends, to whom it is due that he fails to be a pliant tool in the burglar's hands, while if Wyncott Esden had tried to make Gale a catspaw, as we supposed for some time that he was about to do, Gale would certainly have been a most dangerous catspaw, and, indeed, so far as Wyncott Esden tried to turn him to account, that is exactly what he proved to be. The phrase appears to us to be a misnomer as applied to Esden, except only as regards the accident of the result, it would have been a felicitous description of Gale if the parts, at the conclusion of the story, had been interchanged.

However, as we have said, the interest of the story turns much more on the detective Prickett than even on the burglar Gale, and more on Gale than on the weak and wicked young man who claims at the close of the story to be the "dangerous catspaw." Not that Wyncott Esden, the impecunious barrister, with his frankly flattering ways to the jurors whom he addresses, as well as to his relations and friends and the heiress whom he would gladly win, is badly sketched. He is skilfully drawn, though not so skilfully as to create in us much sympathy for his sufferings under the consequences of his sins. His wonderful success in retaining his own good opinion long after every reader's opinion of him as 'some as bad as it could possibly be, is alone enough to prejudice us deeply against him. But Prickett's self-satisfaction is really in its way quite legitimate. And the curious mixture of feelings with which he regards Wyncott Esden after the latter had put himself into his power,—the lingering admir-

ation for his powers as an advocate to make the worse appear the better cause, the professional self-congratulation with which he discovers Wyncott Esden's share in the crime, the pity with which he contemplates the position of the man who has so thrown away a great career as a barrister, and the contempt with which he looks on Esden's effort to commit suicide,—are all painted with a masterly hand. Here is Mr. Prickett's explanation of how he came to rise in the police force.

"'You take no notes?' said Arnold, more for the sake of saying something, than because he was interested.—'Well, as a matter of fact, sir,' responded Mr. Prickett, 'a man in my line has got to spend his time in taking notes, but I don't find as I need trouble to write 'em down.'—'Don't you find that your memory betrays you sometimes?'—'No,' said Prickett, reflectively, 'I don't think it ever did, sir. The major part of the people ruins their memories with reading novels, and songs, and trash. There's a chap at the Yard as can recite by the hour. I should think as he knows Lord Byron from beginning to end, but his head's that full of that kind of tack there's no room in it for anything else. You tell him what time a train starts, tell him what complexion a man's got, tell him what height he is, show him the plan of a building. If he don't write down what you tell him he'll 'e in a fog about it in twenty minutes. Many's the time I've told him: 'If you'd leave the wheels inside your head piece free to act, you'd make a first-rate officer, but you clogs 'em up with all them treacly verses, and what d'ye expect?'—'Do you never read at all, then?' asked Arnold, beginning to be interested.—'Criminal cases,' responded Mr. Prickett. 'Law reports. Takes a look at the advertisements in the *Daily Telegraph* sometimes. Ye see, sir,' he continued, growing suddenly warm and confidential, and laying a gloved forefinger lightly on his companion's arm, 'all day long the inside of a man's head is like a piece of machinery in motion. It's bound to go, and it must have something to work at. Now, when I went into the force, sir, I made up my mind as I wasn't going to stop on the bottom rung of the ladder all my life, and I says to myself, 'Now, what's the first thing wanted to make a tip-top officer?' I wasn't long in making up my mind. He's got to be notice-taking more than any other man alive, and he's never got to forget any person or any thing as he's once set eyes on. When I was on duty in the Strand—I was there for the best part of three years—I used to practice myself watching faces in the street. I spotted a man only yesterday that I see go by me seven years ago. I never see him before nor since, till yesterday, and I could ha' picked him out among a million. You tell that to some folks, and they'd think it was a lie, but it's just as true as gospel. Leave books alone, keep your head clear and your eyes open, and when you look at a thing, look at it. That's the secret if there is one. Don't you think, sir,' continued Mr. Prickett, who had evidently mounted his pet hobby—'don't you think as I'm such a fool as to despise book learning. If I should live to be old-aged, and can afford the time, I mean to have a real burst at it, but just now I've got my way to make, and I can't afford it.'—'I suppose,' said Arnold, 'that you don't mean to say that you

never forget anything you have seen?'—'Well, no, sir,' returned the theorist, 'I don't say that, of course. But I never forget anything I've looked at. You'll notice, sir, that most people see things without taking the trouble to look at 'em, and so they don't rightly remember the things as ought to be most familiar. Now, for instance, sir, you ought to know that room we've been sitting in a good deal better than I do. I'm not bragging, but I'll bet you don't.'—'Well,' said Arnold, 'let us see.'—'Carpet,' said Prickett, as if he were dictating an inventory to a shorthand clerk—'Brussels, whitish ground, sprinkled with largish roses. Wall paper same shade as carpet, diamond pattern in dull gold. Facing door, water-color: girl crossing stream on stepping-stone, making signs to little chap on bank. Over door, water-color: old gentleman, knee-breeches, reading book in a wood. Twelve chairs, various—four easy, three spider-legged, in gold. Little round-topped table near window, microscope on it, and a bracket full o' books: Tennyson's poems, green and gold, seven vols; 'Imitation of Christ,' white vellum, gold letters; foreign book in a yellow cover, don't know the name; 'Leaders from the *Times*,' two volumes, name of Phillips. Little cabinet in the corner, seven drawers, key in the middle drawer, basket of flowers and lady's photo on top. Chimney ornaments Dresden china, stag with antlers caught in a tree, left antler broke.—'I will not compete with you, Mr. Prickett,' said Arnold."

And Mr. Prickett is painted so that the reader feels that he lives up to his own ideal. For instance, after the loss of the jewels,—a loss on which the story turns,—the lady who has lost them receives a letter from "A Grieving Father," which is quoted, with Mr. Prickett's comments upon it, in the following amusing passage:—

"On his arrival he found the full family conclave assembled. Everybody except Wyncott appeared mightily serious, but the barrister wore a look of amusement. 'This,' he said to Prickett, handing him a broken envelope, 'arrived this morning. We want your opinion on it.' Prickett took the envelope and inspected it gravely. Then he drew from it a soiled and crumpled sheet of paper and silently perused its contents. 'Respected Miss,' the letter ran. 'Grieved I am to coare to aknowledge, that my onely son was in this days crime the stones is now in his position though long a burdin to a fathers hart, had not lookt to find him gloting on illgott ganes. he say respected miss Though of good education he will nott yeild to A fathers prairs ristoar the objects of his crim without some ricompence. he wil take a thousand and cryquits if agreeable respected miss in tomorrow standars Agny collumu say this is square to A GREIVING FATHER.' Prickett stood examining this singular document for some time after it was evident that he had read it through.—'Well, Prickett,' said Wyncott, smilingly, 'what do you think about it?'—'I think a good many things about it, sir,' he answered. 'It's *bona fide* up to a certain point. The parties it comes from have got the stones, because this was posted in London last night, before anybody but us here knew as the robbery had been committed. But outside that the letter's a flam.'—'What do you mean by that,

Mr. Prickett?' Janet asked him. 'Why, miss,' he answered, 'if you'll take a careful look at it you'll find the paper's been soiled and crumpled after it was wrote upon. You can't write on paper that's crumpled as much as that without the pen being a bit guided by the creases. These stains ain't natural dirt. They're coffee, they are, and they're put on afterwards. You can see where they've run the ink a little.'—'But what does all that lead to in your mind?' she asked. —'It leads,' he answered, 'to this, miss. The party that wrote this is trying to look ignorant and poor. It's a false hand, to a certainty. A party as was really poor wouldn't want to take pains to show it. "Education," "without," "father," and "respected," is all spelt properly. A man wouldn't be likely to spell "recompense" like this person does, and then know how to spell "education." He watered his ink, you notice. I should say that letter was wrote by a man better up in the world than he pretends, than the bad spelling was done a-purpose, and that it was wrote in these printing letters with the left hand.'"

And not only is Mr. Prickett's shrewdness as a detective admirably sketched, but also his feelings as a man are admirably painted, and that is just the part of the story which an ordinary student of accomplished detectives is quite sure to forget. Students of such a theme are so eager to glorify the faculty which pieces together the small traces of crime that they merge the human being in the detective. Mr. Christie Murray knows better, and he is as true to the human nature of Prickett as he is to the professional nature.

All the accessory features of the story are also cleverly given. A cleverer one-volume tale, though it is one of no very ambitious type, we have not recently read. But the title is a mistake. Mr. Wyncott Esden becomes only by accident a "dangerous catspaw." He obviously had the making in him of a most accommodating catspaw.

AMBITION.

To him who doth to noble deeds aspire,
The road runs narrow, and the way is wild—
Happily, to muse when o'er him fame hath smiled,
On flowery ledge he rests his tuneful lyre.
Then steep the slippery path leads on; and higher
The golden blossoms hang which him beguiled;
Tier upon tier, in radiant beauty piled—
But, ah! the way between hath many a briar!
Ambition beckons him, he knows not whither;
Yet his fond hope, one day to journey thither
Unto the mountain's crest where sweetest flowers,
Ambrosial bloom within their golden bowers;
Remote from Evil, where but Good doth grow—
Where life's fair jewels in the sunshine glow.

HELEN M. MERRITT.

THE FIVE GREAT SCHOOLS OF COMPOSITION. By F. Williams-Williams, Mus. Bac., Trinity University, Toronto. Fellow of the Society of Antiquaries of Scotland.

Mr. Williams-Williams, one of the English graduates in Music of Trinity College, in the preface to his very clever little work, does not claim to have written an

exhaustive history of music, but merely a short text book of musical biography, originally given in the form of lectures. He has certainly succeeded in bringing together an enormous number of facts and dates in connection with what is, to musicians at least, most interesting reading, and since in reading the lives of men who have written music, one is reading the history of music, Mr. Williams-Williams' work is, perhaps, more than he modestly claims for it.

Very few care to study the history of music; to read all about the country and times of any one musician, to find out how he was influenced by these and by the lives and writings of others before him, and how far his own life may be said to have influenced his art—in fact, to really *live* his history over again, involves too much time and trouble. They are afraid they—like poor *Mr. Casaubon* in *Middlemarch*—will be overtaken by death before they have half finished their labors!

As for those who are obliged to "take" history as one of the subjects for an examination in music, they feel it their duty to try and find out what they are *not* likely to be questioned upon, and to "get up" as quickly as they can the most prominent facts and dates, trusting the examiner will do the same, and put everything into as few words as possible. Even this is not easy; so, to the student dreading the near approach of an examination—with a great pile of fat books before him, and the consciousness of having to condense and memorize, not any one particular section or era, but the contents of the whole pile—this small text book of Mr. Williams-Williams will be found exceedingly useful. A book of one hundred pages, in which the five great schools of composition are taken in order, beginning with the oldest—Belgian—and ending with the youngest—French—the lives of all the principal composers of each school, their principal works, the particular class of music in which each excelled, the judgment pronounced by critics upon their rank in the musical world—all summed up in short sentences—it is not exactly "history made *easy*," but it is history made *easier*.

The book is published in Toronto as well as in England, so that those ordering it have not to wait some weeks before getting it.

EMMA STANTON MELLISH,
TORONTO, June 26, 1889. Mus. Bac.

"Quality not quantity" seems to be a maxim that is gaining ground in educational institutions in the United States. It is found that a college with an immense number of students becomes ur-wieldy, and sufficient individual care is not given to each undergraduate. This is the reason why the trustees of Amherst College, a college that has always been a pioneer in educational reform, have recommended a limit of 300 students.

We must congratulate the ladies of Elinora College on the May number of the *Sybil*. This journal has assumed almost the proportions of a powerful review, while the quality of the contents is on a par with their large extent.

The first LL.D., conferred by Harvard was that which George Washington received.

THE CRICKET SEASON.

Most of the cricket matches have been played since our last issue, and the record shows that the team is not up to the average strength. In batting the team lacks steadiness and patience, and the score seems to have been generally contributed by a few men, with the exception of the Varsity match. The fielding was not as good as last year, the throwing in being particularly weak. In bowling Grout has again distinguished himself, but the want of another reliable bowler was severely felt.

The following is a short record of the matches: The season opened on May 11th against East Toronto and the result was a defeat for Trinity, being the first time East Toronto has beaten us.

East Toronto, 124.
Trinity, 66.

For East Toronto, Smith hit hard for 64, and for Trinity, Martin and Cameron made 30 and 21 respectively.

On May 18th Rosedale was played on the College grounds, and again Trinity was defeated.

Rosedale, 79.
Trinity, 45.

For Rosedale, King 17, and for Trinity, Bedford-Jones 11, were the top scorers.

The annual match with Toronto came next on the 24th, and ended in a decisive win for Trinity.

Trinity, 55 and 80.
Toronto, 54 and 56.

For Trinity, W. W. Jones scored 10 and 27, and Cameron 25 and 3, and for Toronto, Biggs made 8 and 16. Grout bowled remarkably well, getting 11 wickets for 32 runs, and W. W. Jones also did very well.

Upper Canada College was played on 4th of June and was beaten by 35 runs.

Trinity, 78.
U. C. C., 43.

For Trinity, Bedford-Jones and De la Fosse made 26 and 20, and for Upper Canada, Freeman made 18.

On June 8th the Inter-University match was played and resulted in a defeat for Trinity.

Toronto University, 100.
Trinity University, 92.

For Trinity, Cameron played well for 25, not out. Parsons, Martin and Jones, H. also got doubles.

For Varsity, Johnston played a very plucky innings of 39, not out, and Sinkler and Wood made 20 and 15.

The fielding of Trinity was very weak, and the loss of the match is due to this.

The annual matches with Hamilton and Guelph did not come off, rain preventing the Hamilton match and Guelph being unable to come down.

The team makes a short tour on the three days before Convocation, laying Trinity College School, Nanaimo, and the Military College at Kingston, and returning on the 27th. It would be a great thing for cricket at Trinity if a tour to the United States could be managed; to play Harwood and the University of Pennsylvania, and other matches which could be arranged. There is no reason why a trip such as this could not be undertaken next year. M.

UNIVERSITY OF TRINITY COLLEGE,
TORONTO.

ALTHOUGH a week later than we intended, we must not omit to chronicle the first dinner given by the English musical contingent of the above University, who invited their friends to meet them at the Holborn Restaurant, on Friday, April 26th. About sixty sat down, and amongst them we noticed Dr. Kendall, (Chairman); Dr. Lott, Dr. Hopkins, and Dr. Longhurst, the Examiners in England; Dr. Barrett, Dr. Karn, Mr. E. Burritt Lane, Mus. Bac., Mr. W. A. Philpott, Mus. Bac., Mr. F. Williams-Williams, Mus. Bac. the Stewards; and Mr. Broadhouse, editor of the *Musical Standard*.

The Chairman, the Rev. Dr. Kendall, after the usual loyal toasts, proposed "The University of Trinity College, Toronto," and explained, in a few happily chosen sentences, the nature of the Musical Faculty in connection with the University, and how it came about that the English Examiners were appointed. He also told how the small spark had been kindled into a great fire, and emphasized the fact that the University of Trinity College, Toronto, was to all intents and purposes an English University, and that its medical degrees were held in universal esteem by the medical profession in this country. He then proceeded to propose:

"The Examiners in the Musical Faculty," attributing to the ability, courtesy, and hard work of those gentlemen a large measure of the success which had been achieved. Each of them responded in turn, Dr. Hopkins speaking of the really excellent work which had come before him in the exercises of the candidates.

"The Chairman and Registrar for England" followed, and was received with acclamation.

"The Visitors" and "The Press" were the next toasts, and in connection with the latter were coupled the names of Dr. Barrett, editor of the *Musical Times* and Mr. Broadhouse, editor of the *Musical Standard*. Dr. Barrett commented on the fact that Colleges and other institutions giving diplomas and not degrees, permitted their candidates to wear hoods, which he wittily said were false hoods.

Mr. Broadhouse, on being called for, stated that the work of this University in England had his entire sympathy. He also stated that he had examined with care the papers set for the various degrees, and came to the conclusion that those degrees were as difficult to get and as honorable when obtained as those of our older Universities in this country. Moreover, the alumni of the University might well and safely walk in the footsteps of such men as Drs. Barrett, Hopkins, Longhurst, and Lott. (Loud cheers.)

The last toast was that of "The Stewards," who all briefly responded, Mr. Burritt Lane laying special stress on the fact that the honors won by candidates were degrees and not mere diplomas.

We must congratulate the Stewards and all concerned upon the excellent arrangements, and trust that the University in England will flourish as it deserves.—*London Musical Standard*.

The *Harvard Lampoon*, with its merry quirks and witty jests, still brightens our exchange table.

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.

MEETING OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF CONVOCATION.

A MEETING of the Executive Committee was held at the Synod office on Tuesday, May 14th, at 8 o'clock. The following members were present: The Provost, Messrs. J. A. Worrell, Barlow Cumberland, N. F. Davidson and the Clerk.

At the previous meeting a number of sub-committees had been appointed for the purpose of canvassing the various parishes of the City, with a view to increasing the number of associate members in Toronto. Reports of these sub-committees showed that considerable success had attended their efforts, some sixty associates having been enrolled. Nevertheless it was the opinion of the Executive Committee that as many more could be secured, provided all those appointed continued their work, which they promised to do.

The Committee then proceeded to discuss the resolution which had been moved by the Bishop of Niagara and adopted at the last annual general meeting, to the effect that a circular be forwarded to the clergy of the Province, setting forth the objects of Trinity University, its needs at the present time, etc., and requesting that subscriptions towards one or more of the various funds be given in whatever way seemed best. The Provost and the Clerk were appointed a sub-committee to carry out the suggestions contained in the Bishop's resolution.

Another important question discussed was that of securing representation from all the local centres at the annual general meeting and dinner. It was the opinion of the Committee that at least part of the expenses of such representatives should be paid by Convocation, and finally, on the motion of Mr. Barlow Cumberland, the following resolution was passed:—

"That the proper officer of Convocation be instructed to pay the expenses of one delegate to the annual meeting of Convocation, provided that the sum paid shall not exceed five per cent. of the amount paid by the Local Centre."

A yet more weighty question discussed was that of the representation of associate members of Convocation on the Council, with the result that the Chairman of Convocation (Mr. J. A. Worrell) was requested to give

notice of a change in the statutes with regard to this matter.

Other resolutions passed at the meeting were as follows:—

"That in accordance with Cap. vii, Sec. 3 of the Constitution, the Provost, Mr. Worrell, and Mr. Cumberland be the standing committee of three upon the needs and development of the University and the business of Convocation generally."

"That the Chairman of Convocation be requested on behalf of the Executive Committee to propose to the Council that in all public advertisements, and particularly in the Calendar, announcements be made in the name of Trinity University."

That the Chairman be instructed to request the Corporation, or the proper officer thereof, to have the dates prefixed to the names of graduates in the Calendar altered where necessary, to the date of their taking their first degree in the University, and that a note to that effect be inserted in the Calendar."

We think our readers will see from the foregoing that the Executive Committee has a very keen sense of the responsible position it holds, and that its members are determined to do their best both for the full and associate members of Convocation. A casual glance over the above report will show that both in point of quantity and quality, work accomplished was of a highly satisfactory character.

REPRESENTATION OF ASSOCIATE MEMBERS ON THE COUNCIL

NOTWITHSTANDING the exposition of the advantages which accrued to the associate members from their position as such, given in the REVIEW for April, there was still some evidence of the existence of a too sceptical spirit on this subject. We trust that readers of these columns will note in the report of the meeting of the Executive Committee the important change which the Corporation is to be requested to make in its statutes, so as to provide for the representation of the associate members on that august body. Notice of a motion to this effect was given by the Chairman of Convocation at the last meeting of the Council. It is proposed, we believe, to provide for the election of two representatives to be elected by associates only, to hold office for two years, in such a way that there will be a retiring member, and hence an election every year. It is further proposed that nominations be made at the annual meeting of Convocation, but not the election, owing to the large number who will in all probability be unable to attend. Voting papers will be sent out to these, as in the case of the other elected members, to be filled in and returned to the Registrar. The nomination at the annual meeting will largely add to the interest of the proceedings, without in any way diminishing the power of those whose absence is enforced. For it will always be possible for an absent member to nominate through an attending friend; indeed in most cases a representative from his local centre will be present who will see to such matters as this, since it will also be noticed in the report of the Executive Committee that the expenses of such repre-

sentative are to be paid by Convocation, at least to the extent of five per cent. of the sum subscribed by the Local Centre.

It will be evident to all who give any consideration to this subject that it was impossible to take these steps before the scheme for the revival of Convocation had proved an assured success. But now that that movement is placed upon a firm footing, now that a large and steadily increasing number of both full and associate members is being enrolled, and now that flourishing local centres are being organized in every part of the Province, we can confidently take what appears to be the final step in the constitution of Convocation.

ENLARGEMENT OF BUILDINGS AND OTHER PURPOSES.

THE urgent need for enlargement and improvement of the buildings of Trinity College has long been felt.

A Committee of the Corporation was appointed to carefully consider the subject, and reported in May, 1887, in favor of an earnest effort to raise \$40,000 for the increase of the present building, and effecting the necessary improvements, including steam heating, etc.

The sum mentioned (\$40,000) was based upon a careful architects' estimate.

The same Committee also reported in favor of raising at least another \$10,000 in capital (making \$50,000 in all) for other buildings badly needed, especially a new Laboratory and Museum; and of increasing the income of the College by at least \$3,500 annually, to complete the foundation of Professorships in Physical Science, Modern Languages, and Natural Science, of a Lectureship in History, and of Fellowships in Theology, Classics, and Mathematics.

Towards the carrying out of the latter part of the scheme, viz, the raising of additional income, the recent movement for the extension of Convocation has already substantially contributed, and much more assistance may be reasonably looked for from this source.

It is therefore felt that the pressing need to be placed before the friends and supporters of Trinity at the present time is the obtaining the necessary capital (\$50,000) for making the present buildings suitable and sufficient to meet the constantly growing needs of the College.

The large increase both in the number of students, and in the number of lectures delivered owing to the extension of the curriculum, has rendered the present accommodation totally inadequate both for residential and lecture-room purposes.

The present seems a favorable opportunity for making a strenuous effort to meet this need.

The Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge has most generously extended the time of their grants to the College (which would else have expired next June) until June, 1891. It is of the utmost consequence that these grants should be fully met, or otherwise the liberality of the venerable Society will be rendered nugatory, and the means will be altogether lost to the University.

These grants are .

For a new building to accommodate not less than twenty students, £1,000, on condition that £1,500 is raised for the same purpose.

For Lectureship in History, £500, on condition that £1,500 is raised for the same purpose.

For additional Fellowships, £1,000, on condition that at least £2,000 is raised for the same purpose.

The amount of capital required is therefore:

For buildings (including £1,500 for S. P. C. K. grant).....	\$50,000
For Lectureships in History, £1,500.....	7,500
For Fellowships, £2,500.....	12,500
<hr/>	
Total.....	\$70,000

The Corporation are most desirous to obtain the \$70,000 requisite to ensure the payment of the S.P.C. K. grants, and to carry out the other important objects mentioned above.

The following subscriptions are already promised.

James Henderson, Esq.....	\$2,000
Elmes Henderson, Esq.....	3,000
Robert Bethune, Esq. (First Subscription)	500
Barlow Cumberland, Esq.....	500

Subscriptions will be gladly received by the Chancellor, the Hon. G. W. Allan, Toronto, or may be paid into the Trinity College Building Fund Account, at the Dominion Bank, Toronto.

TRINITY COLLEGE, TORONTO,
May, 1889.

NOTES.

THE Clerk of Convocation desires to remind members and associates that the subscription for 1889 is due on July 1st. Those residing in towns where local centres are organized may forward the amount (\$5.00) to the local treasurer, who will give them a receipt. Others may send it directly to the Clerk of Convocation, Trinity College, Toronto.

It would save much time and trouble if a prompt response is given to this notice. The responsibilities of Convocation are very considerable. A Fellow in Classics and the Honour Course in Modern Languages are supported from its funds, whilst a donation of \$100 has been made toward the expenses of the REVIEW, in return for the privileges of publishing in its columns and sending copies free of cost to all associates. It is earnestly hoped that another Fellow may be appointed soon, to be supported from the same source, and this can easily be done provided there is no falling off in the payment of fees on the part of members. We think the enterprise which has been shown by the Executive Committee during the past year, and especially the efforts they have made to secure the greatest possible privilege for associate members, should convince everyone of the importance attached to this movement by the University, and determine them to support it with unflinching loyalty.

ST. HILDA'S COLLEGE.

(IN AFFILIATION WITH TRINITY UNIVERSITY.)

ST. HILDA'S COLLEGE for women, in affiliation with Trinity University, Toronto, which was opened with the design of furnishing young women with means and facilities for education equal to those which are afforded in our Colleges for young men, is now about to complete the first year of its existence, and it is pleasant to be able to state that its success, both as a College and a Home, more than realizes the hopes of those who were instrumental in founding it.

The work of the students has been most satisfactory, showing that not only is the instruction given of the highest order, but also that a spirit of zealous devotion to study reigns in the College.

At a meeting of the Council in May, the Treasurer's Report showed that the College is in a very satisfactory financial position. Especial thanks are due to Mrs. Body, who has interested herself so heartily in the work, and also to some of the most prominent medical men of Toronto, who generously gave up a portion of their very valuable time in order to deliver a course of Ambulance Lectures, which, besides being most interesting and instructive in themselves, were the means of procuring \$376.35, which sum added to \$809.00 subscribed, makes a total of \$1,185.85; besides which, there is still a small sum promised that has not yet been paid in.

The total receipts from all resources amount to \$1,659.85.

The total expenditure is \$1,402.13, leaving at present a balance of \$257.72.

From this it will be seen that all liabilities will have been met at midsummer, when the College breaks up, and that there will be a small balance in hand.

It is deemed advisable to move from the present building to a more commodious residence, and, if possible, nearer to Trinity University; this will, of course, entail some extra expenditure, but not to a very serious extent.

There are still a large number of members of the Church to whose notice the movement has not yet been brought, and it is confidently believed that the amount of annual support still required will be cheerfully given to an institution which has begun with such fair prospects, and whose object is so important alike to the Church in this Province, and to the interest of higher education generally.

ELLEN PATTERSON,
Lady Principal.

May, 1889.

At a meeting of the Council of St. Hilda's College, held on May 6th, it was moved that the following ladies and gentlemen be asked to accept seats on the governing body in accordance with the proviso contained in the original constitution, to hold their seats for four years, viz. Mrs. McLean Howard, Mrs. Alexander Cameron, Mrs. Edward Martin, Mrs. Walter Passels, Mr. J. R. Cartwright and Mr. Elmes Henderson. The Secretary has received notice of acceptance from Mrs. McLean Howard, Mrs. Alexander Cameron, and Mrs. Edward Martin, Hamilton. In the other cases silence doubtless gives consent.

College News.

RESULTS of the Olympic Games.—Mars first, Venus second; and Bacchus third.

THE authorities of St. Hilda's College are evidently quite awake to the positive necessity of providing physical exercise for those occupied in extensive mental efforts, as is the case with our fair undergraduates, and have supplied the demand in the form of tennis. The former College court has been improved, re-sodded in many places, and placed at the disposal of the St. Hildians, who have been quite enthusiastic in the pursuit of the game during the past term. And judging not only from the five o'clock teas provided, but more especially by the constant personal attendance of our Knight-errant, the pleasure and relaxation of mind have not been confined exclusively to themselves.

It certainly would not have required the assistance of that distinguished metaphysician, Dr. Bain, to find out the cause of the recent outburst of joyous exaltation which has early ascended from many windows of the College about the first crowing of the cock. Freed from the trammels of examinations and preparations for the same, the wearied student gave vent to his pent-up feelings by thrusting forth his head from his window (provided it was a rear one) and lifting up his voice with startling vigor. The appearance of one head was the signal for twenty or thirty more, and one grand shout of joy would rend the air. It would also rend the ears of the Dons, who after the third or fourth outbreak of this collective melody, politely intimated that greater moderation would not be unwelcome to them. The intimation was not without effect.

CONTRARY to the mournful apprehensions of many of our men, Her Majesty's Birthday dawned bright and serene, and great was the rejoicing of the anxious ones as at early dawn each peered attentively from his window eager to read the signs of the weather, and found that favorable opinions could be pronounced thereon. The "Twenty-fourth" is the occasion of the annual cricket match between the representative teams of the Toronto and Trinity Cricket Clubs, and this year the Trinity men decided to add to the usual festivities of the day further entertainment than that merely provided by the cricket match. The formal opening of the day, so to speak, took place in the singing of the National Anthem at the main entrance of the College, directly after breakfast, and as the day wore on each man donned the armor which was most suited to the part which he was to act in the drama of the day. First appearing on the scene might be seen the many cricketers resplendent in white, who with lofty bearing and superior smile, were only too anxious to meet their opponents, eager for the struggle and certain of victory. And later, when the fair ones assembled to view and admire their efforts in the field, it was interesting to note the increased attention which the cricketer devoted to his personal attire, and we have no doubt that this attention had the desired effect in the direction intended. The particulars of the match, and the victory that Trinity won, are elsewhere commented on, and it is

only for us to notice the other events of the day. After the usual jolly luncheon, a more numerous body of undergraduates put in an appearance, and with raiment most perfect and smile most winning, each sought the terrace, there to await the arrival of the guests who early in the afternoon resorted thither. It was not long before the "grand stand" was overflowing with the many friends of old Trinity. And never were the beautiful grounds seen at a greater advantage. The spectators for the most part watched the cricket from seats on the terrace, but some wandered among the many interesting and pleasant retreats, perhaps quite as much entertained with their own society as with the game of cricket. And quite right, for who will not acknowledge that to be actors in a little game of love is not occasionally quite as pleasant as to occupy the position of spectators in a less interesting combat? But this by the way. Under the shade of the spreading oaks were the refreshment tables, looking most tempting amid the surrounding foliage, and at a little distance was stationed the orchestra, from which sweet strains of music came to enliven the proceedings and to stimulate conversation. The many pretty dresses, the bright smiles, and the lovely faces flitting about hither and thither, must have left in the minds of many of our susceptible men material sufficient for numerous and protracted meditations. Later in the afternoon the band was removed to Convocation Hall, where all who were so disposed could indulge in the mazy waltz and the exhilarating polka. At first the guests seemed to prefer the outdoor amusements, but gradually the attractions in the Hall proved the greater, and dancing was engaged in enthusiastically to the end of the programme. With its conclusion ended one of the most enjoyable days ever spent at Trinity—a day to be long remembered by all the students with pleasure.

Personal.

THE Rev. Charles Scadding was in town recently.

MR. W. LEWIN, B.A., '86, paid a visit to Trinity lately.

REV. H. O. TREMAYNE has been seen about College several times lately.

MR. A. HOLLAND visited Trinity on 24th May, and umpired the game.

MR. P. S. LAMPMAN has been heard of as joining in active service in the cavalry at the Niagara camp.

THE Rev. Principal Grant, of Queen's University was a guest of Prof. Clark's lately. He is looking very well.

REV. DR. KITTO, Rector of Charing Cross and Chaplain to H. M. Forces, preached an impressive sermon in Chapel on June 2nd.

THE Rev. Prof. Clark delivered an eloquent address recently at Defoe College. The readers of the REVIEW will be glad to know that Prof. Clark has kindly consented to contribute to our next number.

REV. C. H. SHUTT appeared in Convocation Hall during Exams., and was given quite a reception, showing that even the anxious mirths engaging in the ordeal of writing could relax to welcome an old friend.

ON Sunday, the 16th inst., the Rev. Dr. Gammack, an LL.D., of Aberdeen, preached a learned sermon in Trinity College Chapel. Dr. Gammack is a contributor to the famous publications, *Christian Biography* and *Christian Antiquities*.

MR. J. S. BROUGHALL returned from Johns Hopkins just in time to take his place in the field for the last two cricket matches. The Campus looked more like itself when his welcome presence was noticed. He will take up lectures as Classical Fellow in October.

THE GRADUATING CLASS OF 1889.

MR. W. CARTER will still remain for his Divinity course.

MR. J. H. MCGILL will probably enter upon law. We wish him every success.

MR. J. G. WALLER may perhaps be seen in Trinity again next year. We hope so, anyhow.

REV. F. C. POWELL enters upon work in Ontario, as also does Rev. J. B. Haslam, and Rev. F. G. Plummer continues his work at St. Matthias.

MR. H. H. BEDFORD-JONES will probably return to Trinity, where as well in the field as in the lecture-room, he will help to carry Trinity's colors with his accustomed energy and success.

MR. D. R. C. MARTIN, one of the most popular men ever in Trinity, we understand goes into law, and will probably yet be seen with the cricket team he has captained so often and led to victory.

MR. S. F. HOUSTON, we believe, enters on the study of law on leaving Trinity, and will doubtless carry into that profession the great ability and success which have marked his career at Trinity.

MESSRS. FORD JONES and A. R. Bradbury also enter law, we believe, as does Mr. J. Grayson Smith, who will previously refresh himself by a trip to England. These jolly good fellows will be sadly missed by those they leave behind.

MR. H. P. LOWE returns whenever he came, and will enter upon work in Algoma at Christmas next. Mr. Lowe has been our organist for the past year and excellently filled that difficult position. We are sure his future career will be all that his many friends can wish.

FOR several months, through press of matter, the REVIEW has been compelled to suspend the exchange column. However, this interesting department of a college journal once more appears upon the scene.

With the advent of the summer, many of our exchanges have ceased to be welcome visitors, owing to the completion of their collegiate year. For some time we have missed the *Varsity*, which suspended publication some months ago; *Acta Victoriana*, with its spicy columns, and *Queen's College Journal*, with its excellent contents.

TRINITY MEDICAL COLLEGE.

EDITORS:

G. A. BINGHAM, M. D. C. P. CLARK, B. A.

H. D. QUARRY.

ASSOCIATE EDITORS:

J. T. FOTHERINGHAM, B. A. C. MACKAY. R. MCGEE.

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

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

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

Editorial.

THE new staff of House Surgeons has fully entered into possession at the Hospital, and has begun already to recommend itself. From Trinity the three appointees are Drs. Armstrong, Turner, and McFarlane, and from the Toronto School Drs. Collins, Meek, and Yeomans. The old staff is already scattered, not exactly to the four winds of heaven, but widely enough. Dr. Thompson goes across the lines, and rumor hath it, not alone; Dr. Ardagh to Orillia, Dr. Langford to a partnership with one of the leading physicians in his own county in the Erie district. Drs. Weir, Barbour, and Cowan have decided to swell the number of young and rising practitioners in the city.

THE result of the recent Council Examinations have of course been read and re-read by those concerned long before this writing, and been provocative of many a deserved felicitation and (we whisper this) of many a malediction. The survey of the field shows serious inroads by the enemy. Fifty-four per cent. of the Primary men, and thirty-two per cent. of the Final Candidates, were immolated on the altar of Æsculapius. A close analysis of the results proves extremely gratifying to all friends of Trinity. In the first place, the only first class honors awarded at the Primary Examination fell to the lot of Mr. Sutherland and Mr. Third, both Trinity men, and the winners of the Primary Scholarship at Trinity University this year. Both the gentlemen themselves and the school they represent are very much to be congratulated. Then on enquiry as to the success of the Trinity candidates en masse, we find that at the Primary, fifty-five per cent. of the students from Trinity were successful, while of the balance, from all other schools, only forty-five per cent. passed, a result surely flattering to the school, as showing the thoroughness of the work done by both staff and student, and the high standard of scholarship maintained in the college. Among the Final men again, of the fifty-three candidates from Trinity, fourteen failed, nearly twenty-seven per cent., while of the one hundred and eleven candidates from other schools, fifty-nine failed, a percentage of nearly forty-five. So that the standard of the Final work done at Trinity College is relatively even higher than her standard in

Primary work, as compared with the standards of the other schools represented at the examinations. We may well congratulate ourselves on such results, and do so with no reflection upon the excellent work also done in sister colleges.

THE late meeting of the Council of the Ontario College of Physicians and Surgeons was one of interest both to the profession at large and to medical students. Several important points were discussed, and either legislated upon, or shelved to await a more convenient season. To practitioners, the most important matter perhaps was the question of reciprocity with other medical licensing bodies, especially in Great Britain. Reciprocity with the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Manitoba was agreed to, but medical men holding British licenses are given finally to understand that they cannot practise in Ontario on those licenses. This seems on the face of it like putting a direct handicap on ambition and excellence, and offering no inducement, but the reverse, to the student who wishes to take a post-graduate course in any of the British schools. To an outsider or casual observer it must seem anomalous to accept the qualifications exacted by the authorities of so new a country as Manitoba, and reject those that are satisfactory to British authorities. There can be little doubt as to the real merits of a British course, with its hospital facilities and its lectures from many of the world's most famous medical teachers, as compared with a course taken in any new country, where although the standards as seen in curricula are equal to or better than British standards, the more important clinical part of a medical man's education cannot in the nature of things be so well acquired. There is probably however a good deal to be said in favor of the Council's action in the matter, as it seems certainly to be possible for men who either could not or would not pass the licensing examinations here, to go over to some one of the British institutions and come back qualified to practise in Britain. And there is this further to be said, that the requirements of the Council at present for license to practise are none too high to insure a fair degree of qualification in the practitioner.

THE Education Committee of the Council, in discussing the standard for registration as a student in medicine, declined to raise it for the present. This action is probably due to the influence of the schools, which naturally fear a diminution of the number of students in attendance. This seems regrettable, for the diminution in attendance, which probably would occur at first, would persist only for two or three seasons at most, and indeed could be avoided altogether by giving sufficient notice of the intended change. It seems as if the curriculum laid down for those who have begun their medical studies could not safely be made any more extensive. The work prescribed is all that can be done justice to in the time allowed. There is little doubt, too, that medical research has hitherto been handicapped and the standard of medical proficiency depreciated, more by lack of primary and strictly non-professional education in practitioners, than by any other circumstance one could name. And further than that, the professional course of study might be made more

thorough still, if the average student had the intellectual advantage and additional mental grasp implied in a more extended course of study previous to matriculation in medicine. There can be little said against the statement, we think, that the literary standard for entrance upon a course of medical study should be much higher than that for a course in arts. In the latter case, the course after matriculation is simply a continuation of the course before it, and the mind of the student matures and gains strength along the same lines till his graduation. With medical study the case is quite different, and as things are at present an extremely exacting and arduous course of study on inductive lines is suddenly presented for assimilation to a mind usually quite untrained in the principles of inductive study, or, for the matter of that, without definite methods of study at all. The natural consequence at graduation is more or less crudity and inability "to bring knowledge into relation with fact," as some one has put it. It is to be hoped for many reasons that the standard for registration with the Council as a student may soon be raised, gradually perhaps, but substantially.

A GOOD move certainly on the part of the Education Committee was to render compulsory for students registering after this date attendance upon one summer session of ten weeks. It is said that there is a likelihood of two such sessions being exacted shortly, and that some Primary as well as Final work will be ordered for the summer. This will not only relieve the pressure under which the winter sessions are carried on, but will be of great advantage in a practical way, as clinical instead of didactic teaching will be the main object aimed at.

SOME valuable additions have just been made to the staff at Trinity Medical School. In Dr. Ryerson's department, D. J. G. Wishart is to be assistant lecturer and demonstrator, with Dr. T. M. Hardie as lecturer on the use of the laryngoscope, rhinoscope, ophthalmoscope, and other instruments used by the specialist in that line. In the department of Anatomy, assistants

in the dissecting room have been appointed, Dr. Gilbert Gordon, Dr. R. E. Walker, Dr. Winnett, and Dr. Watson. The appointment of Dr. Spilsbury also will add to the efficiency of a staff already carefully chosen, not for high standing in their post-graduate courses only, but for their special abilities and training as teachers.

THE Summer Session at the College, which has been unusually successful this year, comes to a close on the first of July. The practical work of the course consisted of bed-side clinics by Drs. Grasett and Sheard, theatre clinics by Dr. Bingham, and out-door clinics by Dr. T. S. Covernton. In addition, the students had an opportunity of witnessing and assisting at numerous operations performed by the staff. Drs. Sheard, Bingham and Covernton supplemented this by an exceedingly practical course of lectures and demonstrations at the College. We notice that attendance at this popular course of summer work has now been made compulsory by the Council.

Personal.

At a recent meeting of the Corporation the following additions to the Teaching Faculty were made:—

Dr. D. J. Gibb Wishart—Assistant to Dr. Ryerson.

Dr. E. A. Spilsbury—Instructor in Rhinology and Laryngology.

Dr. I. M. Hardie—Instructor in the use of the various appliances in diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.

Drs. G. Gordon, J. A. Watson, F. Winnett and R. Eden Walker—Assistants in the department of Practical Anatomy.

We congratulate these gentlemen, and also the College, on the appointments.

A GIVE AWAY.—*She*.—"All extremely bright men are awfully conceited anyway. *He*.—"Oh, I don't know; I'm not."—*Lampoon*.

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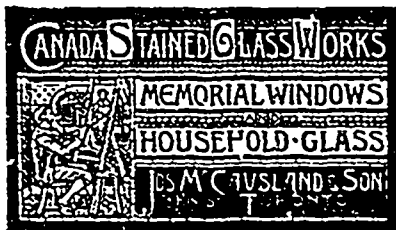
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Candidates not competing for General Proficiency Scholarships may substitute for Greek, two of the departments, Divinity, French, German, Physics, Chemistry, or Botany, provided that French or German must be taken.

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.

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