



TRINITY UNIVERSITY REVIEW

Of Literature, University Thought, and Events.

VOL. IX.

TRINITY UNIVERSITY, TORONTO, APRIL, 1896.

No. 4

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Trinity University Review.

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Trinity University, Toronto.

Literary contributions or items of personal interest are solicited from the students, alumni, and friends of the University. The names of the writers must be appended to their communications, but not necessarily for publication.

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Editorial Topics.

GONE DOWN.
THE Divinity corridor is deserted, save for a few ambitious spirits who are taking double work—Arts and Divinity. These number only two or three. The rest have gone down. Some of them we shall not see again as students, though we hope to as grave and sober parsons. Others are at work as lay readers in different parts of the country for the summer months, and will be back again in October. The Divinity men leaving in April makes quite a difference in College, it is needless to say. From the standpoint of the men themselves, while there is much to commend the early breaking up of the Divinity Class, there are not a few regrets that they have to forego the pleasures of the summer term.

THEIR HANDS FULL.
THE Imperial Government have their hands full at present, as usual. John Bull is a fighting man, and is never content unless he has Tommy Atkins dancing a war dance in some far corner of the world. John never fights without an object though, and he generally gets what he is after. The present expedition to the Soudan is being conducted in his usual thorough and energetic style. The South African situation has become extremely grave. The Transvaal question is still an issue. The recent alliance between President Kruger and the President of the Orange Free State hath not a friendly look, taken together with the former's reluctance to discuss the situation with Mr. Chamberlain. We should not wonder if John Bull will have a chance to let slip his dogs of war in this quarter before things are settled. What the results of the Venezuela Commission will be we cannot say, but the question of relations with United States is a vitally important one and likely to crop up often unless some understanding is arrived at. At home the Education Bill is causing considerable stir. This remarkable Bill is somewhat of a startler. Its enemies denounce it as revolutionary, but its friends say it is so only in appearance. At any rate it promises to be an interesting issue. Notwithstanding all these worries John eats and sleeps and makes money apparently quite contentedly.

THE University of Cambridge may be a little UP TO DATE. fossilized in some things, but it is certainly up to date in its choice of prize subjects for 1897. "The Munroe Doctrine" is the subject for the prize English essay, and "A Defence of James Jameson and the South Africa Reform Committee," the subject of the prize Latin essay.

DOMINION ELECTIONS.
THE long and dreary session of the Dominion Parliament is over at last, and the Remedial Bill question is to go before the country. Elections have been fixed for June 23rd, nominations June 16th. It will be a hard fight. The Liberals are confident and truly it seems their golden opportunity. With the Conservative party itself divided on the question, the Liberal chances seem better than they have been for many a year. The Conservatives, however, are noted for their rallying powers. They are a clannish crew. The sound of "the old flag and the old policy" has been a trumpet call in the past to many a successful contest, and we feel inclined in consequence to put our money on the Government. Time alone can tell the result, and we are looking anxiously for June 23rd.

EASTER IN TORONTO.
TORONTO is noted as a church-going city, and it certainly seems so to judge by the services in the city churches on Easter day. The churches were filled to overflowing and the number of communicants in some of them ran up into the hundreds. Apropos of Easter we see from a contemporary that the Easter offerings in some of the New York churches were enormous. In Calvary church \$63,000 was given toward an endowment fund. At Grace church and the Church of the Ascension the offertories were \$35,000 and \$15,000 respectively. Truly our American brethren are open-handed.

THE POET LAUREATE.
IN another column may be seen a poem by Alfred Austin, the new poet laureate. To those who know nothing more of Mr. Austin and his work than what can be gathered from the criticisms of the press, which have been almost universally hostile to him since his appointment, he does not appear in a very favourable light. We, however, consider him a much maligned man and a few words of appreciation both of the man and his work will be in order. Mr. Austin can certainly write beautiful poetry as a perusal of his poem "Longing," in this number of THE REVIEW, will show. Its music, its subtlety of thought, conception and expression certainly entitle it, to our mind, to the first-class rank of short poems. In fact all his shorter poems show him to be a possessor of the true poetic genius, and if he is not quite so happy in his more ambitious attempts we must not therefore join in the scathing criticisms lately launched against him by the press. He is a poet. Let us be thankful for his work and give him his due. To those who love verses which breathe the voices of the woods and streams and flowers, and which speak of the gentler, humbler emotions of men, Mr. Austin's poetry will have an irresistible attraction. As to the man himself, he is through and through an Englishman. He believes in England, her government, her institutions, her present greatness and future glory. The reader will find no startling remedies for existing social or political diseases in his

works. But surely we have had enough of that kind of thing. Mr. Austin is a journalist of wide reputation. He, together with Mr. Courthope, founded the "National Review" in 1883. He has had responsible posts on several other leading English papers. Altogether we wish to say that we do not join in the almost universal outcry against Mr. Austin's work and against his appointment to the laureateship. Tennysons do not spring up every day, and Mr. Austin is a poet and a credit to England and to English literature.

THAT SPRING POEM.

THE REVIEW is a little short of spring poems this year for some reason. In fact we haven't any. We feel the lack keenly, too. We have had our largest waste-paper basket emptied and cleaned all ready for the usual deluge of spring poems, but they have not "deluged" a bit, and the waste-paper basket yawns hungrily and reproachfully beneath our elbow. There are still some posts in Trinity we sincerely trust. Where are they? We feel uneasy. It must be the storm cloud of examinations which has darkened the souls of the votaries of the poetic muse. Small blame to them. If Byron had had an examination looming ahead of him every spring we venture to say that Childe Harold would have rested peacefully in oblivion as far as Byron was concerned. And yet surely the soul of some ardent Divinity man recently finished work for the year might have been stirred by the sights and sounds of spring around him, and have soared from the musty atmosphere of Butler et al into the finer air of Parnassus. Come to think of it though, the results of the late examinations must have made a few of them sore as any eagles ever fledged. Probably they let their imagination soar so much in Convocation Hall during the momentous week that they have, as it were, broken its wings. However, whatever be the cause here we are without a spring poem, and we feel as badly about it as a lady who cannot afford a new spring hat. To do justice to such a theme in a matter-of-fact editorial column is out of the question, but here goes.

Dear old lady Trinity does put on her Sunday best in the spring and early summer. The grass gets green (we believe) here before anywhere else, and if anyone cares to take the matter in hand we think if he goes to the south side of the chapel he will find a dandelion or two already. There is a great deal of truth in the remark some one made once that one cause of the affection Trinity men bear their Alma Mater is the attractions of Trinity term. The old place looks so well and there is so much outdoor amusement, tennis, cricket, etc., that this term is deservedly popular. But there are those June examinations again. They thrust themselves into notice in the most brazen way. However, pleasure and pain are such only in relation to their opposites, so perhaps even examinations are not an un-mixed evil. Everything seems to be in a fair way to make a successful term. The cricketers are hard at work and the tennis court is in constant requisition. With regard to the latter a series of inter-year games, or some meetings with outside players we think would be a good idea. There is a good amount of work being done as well as of play as the many sported oaks testify. To all appearance there will not be such a slaughter this June as there was last. The Divinity examinations this spring were very satisfactory on the whole, as a glance at another column will shew. In about five weeks the June struggle begins. A short, sharp tussle and ho for the summer vac. There is plenty to be done in College first, though. There are all the cricket matches yet to come, and the Twenty-fourth and Convocation Day are important events in Trinity. So let us buckle to work and see to it that this term is a successful one in work and play, in examinations and athletics.

DEATH OF CANON LOGAN.

We regret to chronicle the death of the Rev. Canon Logan, in whom another staunch friend of Trinity has gone over to the great majority. The following account of his life we take from *The Church Evangelist*:—"Canon Logan came to this country from Scotland in his early youth, and being possessed of a liberal education he was at once employed as assistant in the Niagara District Grammar School. While thus employed he conceived a strong desire to enter the ministry, and went to the Theological College at Cobourg to prepare for his sacred calling. He was ordained in 1850 and appointed to the laborious mission of Manvers and Cartwright. He spent twenty-two toilsome years in this charge, which after many years was divided into two missions, each large and laborious. In 1872 he was appointed to the parish of Fenelon Falls, where he laboured till obliged by the malady which finally caused his death, to retire from active work, still retaining his Rectorial rank. In 1891 his Lordship, the present Bishop of Toronto in recognition of Mr. Logan's long and faithful services, appointed him a Canon of St. Alban's Cathedral. Canon Logan could not bear his enforced inactivity and so undertook an active canvass in behalf of the Superannuation Fund of his Diocese. He also rendered constant assistance at St. Alban's Cathedral, at St. Bartholomews, St. Luke's and elsewhere, until obliged to cease work by the increasing painfulness of his disease, (caused it is said by long and constant riding on the saddle). With marvellous courage and patience he underwent no less than seven prolonged surgical operations. But every time and with increasing frequency, the fell disease broke out again, until through mere exhaustion he sank under its growing power. Canon Logan was a reading man of high attainments and was throughout his career an orthodox clergyman of the moderate high Anglican type. He will long be remembered by all who knew him as an honest, earnest, good man; kind and affectionate in his disposition and gentle in his manners."

We regret to record the death of Archdeacon Lough, of Bermuda. Dr. Lough was in his sixty-fourth year, and had been thirty years rector of Paget and Warwick. The Bishop of the Diocese said of the archdeacon in a recent sermon: "If I were asked to point out his chief element of success in life, I should say it was his general proficiency, combined with the undeviating energy and honesty of purpose." Possessed of a clear and powerful voice and of musical ability, he maintained the services of the Church with much efficiency. Earnest in his calling, his parishioners of all classes had in him an untiring visitor, who invariably made himself at ease in all emergencies. Socially, he was always of a happy temperament, considering his life in society conducive to his higher and especial duties. Were space at command it would be easy to multiply instances illustrative of Archdeacon Lough's worth and work, outside of immediate parochial duties, which, in themselves, are usually of a routine nature allowing but slight latitude. Those who knew Archdeacon Lough will remember him with feelings of pleasure, and his work in the Church with a deep sense of gratitude, while posterity will regard him, in the retrospect, as having contributed largely to the permanent stability of the Church of England in Bermuda.

SOUTH AFRICAN SUNDRIES.

Owing to the machinations of Oom Paul et al, a large part of public attention is at present directed towards South Africa. The many conflicting reports regarding the country and the state of public opinion there, are more or less confusing, and therefore a few disconnected notes received by us at first-hand may not be without interest. Mr. O. C. Macpherson, son of Lieut.-Col Macpherson, of Ottawa, a graduate of the Royal Military College, and known to some extent at Trinity, has written us a number of newsy letters, but most of the events touched on therein have now, through the medium of the press, become ancient history. Mr. Macpherson is occupying a prominent position on a government survey of railroad between Modderpoort and Ficksburg, in the Orange Free State near the borders of Bechuanaland. The Free State has recently come within the sphere of interest from our point of view owing to the rumoured defensive alliance proposed by President Kruger between it and the Transvaal. An incident like the following throws more light on the actual state of public feeling, than columns of vague generalities. Our correspondent writes:—"The Free State people, who are mostly Boers, have instructions from their Government not to interfere with us in any way. They have in most cases carried out these instructions well, but last Saturday as two of our chaps were running the line, a Boer, from his house 800 yards away, commenced firing at them with a Martini rifle. He fired twelve shots, but none of them took effect. Our fellows started towards him although they were unarmed, and he then stopped. They got his name, and although they laid the matter before the Landrost nothing has been done to the rascal. It's going to be rather too much of a good thing if they can make targets of us whenever they feel inclined. I must say this, that some of the Dutch people have been very nice to us, and the fellow who did the firing belongs to a bad class."

In a letter dated March 14th, Mr. Macpherson says:—"The Transvaal Government is arresting people right and left. The manager of the De Beers' mines was the latest, and now they seem to want Rhodes, in fact several papers are clamouring for his arrest. At any rate his political career seems to have come to an end. Many think that he is implicated in the Johannesburg raid, and startling developments are daily expected. Jameson's surrender is a perfect mystery to everyone yet, but no doubt we shall be enlightened before long."

The country through which the survey is being made is 5,600 feet above the sea level, and agricultural. Farm implements of American manufacture are to be seen standing in the fields. The climate is thoroughly healthy, the days being very hot but the nights cool.

The occasional exigencies incident to native labour are illustrated by a little anecdote as follows.—"All our Kafirs, except one or two, deserted the other day after being paid. They had worked a month and had earned what to them was a fortune, and they must needs go off and spend it. No more 'boys' will be paid after this until the work is all finished. Just after these boys skipped off, a small army of Basutos came along and we hired fifteen of them. They are fine looking chaps and rank about next to the Zulus. Three of them are my personal property. They work with me in the field and look after my wants in camp. Their names in English are Thomas, John and David, but their looks belie them, suggesting rather 'Hit-him-in-the-eye,' 'Jump-on-his-neck,' and 'Tear-him-limb-from-limb.' They appear good natured, however, and I don't anticipate trouble. I gave Thomas a shirt to-day; it had a starched front. He carefully put it on back to front and now imagines he looks like a chief." Returning to Oom Paul and the rest of that ilk, we learn that "what

they want over here to wipe out the Boers is a few battalions like the Queen's Own"—this is embodied in a message to an officer of that excellent corps—"who can shoot and won't make — fools of themselves by walking around the open veldt while the Boers are shooting at them from the cover of rocks, etc. The bloomin' Dutchmen think they can lick the world. A man near here said the other day that he was ready at any minute to commence firing on the Uitlanders—which soubriquet includes your 'umble servant—and that if only they had three ships they would go over and take England. The ordinary Boer is so densely ignorant that there is no limit to his gull."

A few remarks on another subject may not be uninteresting to anyone who is concerned in the study of females of other races. "The black ladies continue their engagement as living pictures. That is to say, they come down every morning to draw water at a pool near our tents. Having drawn the water, they then draw their breath, place the vessels on their heads and pose. One forgot her drapery this a.m., and I, as stage-manager, had to warn her. They are very pretty and wear their rings in their noses instead of on their fingers, their bracelets on their ankles and their hair-pins through their ears. They also have pleasing little designs tattooed on their cheeks in red, blue and green. This constitutes their walking out dress when they are in a hurry. On other occasions they wear the additional covering of a string of beads placed carefully on the neck. The hair is considered an inconvenience and is shaved off close to the skin, its place being taken by a thick layer of shiny grease or vaseline, according to rank. Thus they are appreciated better at a distance."

Descriptions of the country and climate, about which our correspondent is enthusiastic, the excellent outfit provided the surveying parties by the Government, and the management of an African camp, together with sundry items of news not necessary to set down here, make up the rest of Mr. Macpherson's interesting letters. Small hope is held out of employment for other than skilled labour. A salutary warning is given to University men, in the fact that a waiter and a billiard-marker in a Cape Town hotel hold a Bachelor of Arts degree from Cambridge and Dublin respectively.

"THE MIDNIGHT SUN."

A sea of gray
That spreads away
To a grayer sky.
A line of white
Sparkling bright
O'er reef-rocks breaking high.
A muffled roar,
Waves surging o'er
The rock that gazes north.
And storm winds sigh,
And sea mews cry
Round the crag where their young come forth.
The sun I wist
Behind the mist
Glares red as dragon's blood,
Now he sips
With glowing lips
The oceans pulsing flood.
Waves of red gold
From the orb are rolled
Magic, by alchemy wrought.
And the subtle light,
Half day, half night,
Breathes life on our unformed thought.
Deep grows the red,
The day is dead,
But lo—the night—
Is day begun
For the rising sun
Bathes us in rosy light.

ON READING LAMPMAN.

The liquid beauty of a heart serene,
Whose grace the quiver of Nature, brought
In flowing accents to the surface mien,
Disturbed not by the eddying whims of thought,
Has in my soul a dream-awakening been
Of what to me in summer wakenings she taught,
And deep infused when all her garments green,
Her every sound with full import was fraught.
And as a leaf torn from its home away
May float the ripples of a woodland stream,
To feel anew in that calm pulsing rest
The gentle swaying of its native spray.
So felt I, and for a space did seem
Asleep again on Nature's soothing breast.

—M. A. J. in *Queen's College Journal*.

PHILOSOPHY OF COMMON THINGS.

ON DOING NOTHING.

This is a subject full of contrarities, for it is one of the commonest things in the world, and yet is really extremely hard to accomplish; you would think a great many people were fond of it, and yet, make them do it, and it is singularly distasteful to them. In fact, like other things, it requires practice to make perfect. The best way to train for this consummation is to accustom yourself to do *something*—badly. Here we are met by a choice of subjects: you may select a thing bad in itself, or good in itself. Take for instance some form of larceny or forgery; if you do it well you will have plenty to do, but do it badly and Her Majesty's police and other officials will probably ensure you a period of doing nothing, at the lowest rates. On the other hand take any comparatively innocent amusement, such as practising at the Bar or the piano, or canvassing for an insurance, or editing a Review, and when you do that badly, you will not be urgently pressed to continue it, or anything else for that matter. But there is another way still, which is more artistically complete; do as little as possible of anything and everything, and in course of time your brain will have become so admirably adapted to its environment—such is the beneficent disposition of Nature—that nothing will be the only thing you are capable of doing. This may sound illogical, but it is far from incorrect. Those who are attracted by this prospect and who would fain regard it as their *summum bonum* are respectfully requested to become converts to Buddhism, and remove themselves to Thibet, where in the rarefied atmosphere of a Lamasery they will find as much Nirvana as is granted to mortals here on earth. But in all seriousness it is hard to do absolutely nothing. Is there anything the school-boy hates worse than being detained, and caused to sit still for certain minutes with no occupation at all, and awake? Those are the longest and most repulsive minutes; even an imposition is better. To lie quite still without even the trouble of thinking is a pleasure to one who is just recovering from severe illness, but to the normal healthy human it is hard. I believe menfolk can do it better than womenfolk: the nearest the latter can get to it, as a rule, is knitting or darning stockings. And that is the real value of his pipe to the man, that it is a great assistance towards this laudable object. True, Count Tolstoi considered smoking criminal and the originator of crime, but then he only smoked cigarettes, and so perhaps he was right; but the pipe adds the *dolce* to the *far niente*.

When you come to think of it, it is curious what varied employments folk do call nothing—when you ask them. "What are you doing there?" "Oh, nothing." But Constable X has seen his hand gently fingering the swag. "What are you up to out here?" "Nothing." But the irate parent has seen a vision of a white dress or a black hat retreating round the corner. And the same answer may be

given by the man who is fully occupied by routine work, the soldier who is kept in his lines, and longs for the word to go to the front, and the sailor who is patrolling the sea and cannot sight the enemy. To most of us, alas, it means standing and sitting about, talking about things unimportant and doing things unimportant, when there is something which really requires doing. And to make this perfect it should be done in someone else's room and someone else's time, when he wants them both for himself; for then you get the additional satisfaction of doing for others what you do not wish that they should do for you.

A FANCY.

I wonder where the fairies are
This cold November night?
My fancy seeks them everywhere,
I long for such a sight
As that I saw but yesterday,
When, playing, as it seemed,
They did the wildest, quaintest things
That mortal ever dreamed:

With maiden hair, all twisted tight
And cobweb lassos long,
They chased the dainty sunbeams bright,
And bound each with a thong;
Then wrested from them treasures rare,
All colours and strange glints,
And mixing these with frosty air
They painted autumn tints.

But oh, this cold November rain
That drives me to my hearth,
Has driven from the wild-wood lane
Each devotee of mirth.
Where are these tricksome fairies now,
The shivering little folk?
Perchance they're at the chimney top
A warming in the smoke.

—Harry H. Pratt in *The Lotus*.

TRINITY COLLEGE SCHOOL.

We notice that the calendar of the Trinity College School for 1895-96 is out. THE REVIEW wishes to congratulate the head master and his colleagues on the completion of the new school buildings after the fire of last year, which, of course, everyone remembers. The new buildings cost \$90,000. We insert the following from an article in a contemporary (*The Church Evangelist*):—

"The main building is four storeys in height, with the chapel and dining-hall at the east end; the south front is about 300 feet in length, and the west over 100. An addition, about sixty by fifty feet, has been erected in the rear; this contains the furnace and boilers, bath rooms, lavatories, etc., and is connected by passages with the first and second floors of the main building. The whole structure is heated by steam throughout and ventilated in the most scientific manner. It is almost fireproof, the stair-cases being of stone and iron; the corridors floored with Deseronto terra-cotta covered with asphalt; the roofs of slate, and the whole divided by thick fire-walls into five portions, each with an independent staircase. The health and comfort of the boys attending the school have evidently been carefully considered. In addition to a cottage hospital, bright and cheerful rooms have been set apart in the new building for sick boys. The dormitories are thoroughly ventilated and well lighted and heated; and on each floor there is an unlimited supply of hot and cold water.

"The new Port Hope Waterworks furnish an abundant supply of pure water from Lake Ontario for all domestic and sanitary purposes and also for complete fire-protection. Hydrants are provided in every part of the building as

well as outside. The utmost pains have been taken with all the details of construction and arrangement, and the new structure is not only far superior to the old in comfort and convenience, but is at least equal to any other building of the kind in the Dominion.

"The fine gymnasium, which was erected a few years ago is now connected, by a covered way, with the main building.

"On the whole, we think there can hardly be any doubt, that the fire was a blessing in disguise. It is unnecessary for us to say anything about the merits of this well-known school. The Church may well be proud of it, and the country grateful that it has amongst its educational forces one of such strength and with so marked a character of its own. Variety in educational matters is, as Sir John Gorst has recently pointed out, of the very first importance. Our Church schools supply in large measure such variety to the educational forces of Canada. Long may it remain so; and long may Port Hope hold the proud position among those schools, and in our land, that she has done in the past, and seems likely to continue to do in the future."

The new chapel was dedicated on Palm Sunday by the Bishop of Toronto. It is the Bishop's custom to visit T.C.S. annually on Palm Sunday to administer confirmation. That day, therefore, was especially appropriate for the dedication of the new chapel. The building, we learn will, when finally completed, be more beautiful than the old.

SAVED ON THE GALLOWS.*

A MINISTER PRAYING AGAINST TIME WHEN THEFT WAS A CAPITAL CRIME IN CANADA.

The following brief item appeared in an Erie paper:—
"Richard Carr, an old Canadian octogenarian, who had lived on this side of the lake for many years, died Monday last, and was taken to Ontario for interment."

He was once sentenced to be hanged.

He was seen by Dr. M. J. Clark, and the Doctor furnishes the following account of Carr's escape from the gallows:—

"I had no idea that Carr was living on this side of the lake, or that he was living at all. Not having heard anything of him for thirty years, I supposed him long since dead.

"His arrest, conviction, sentence and escape are events closely connected with my family and childhood, my uncle, Rev. John Ryerson, being the clergyman who attended Carr to the scaffold, and who prayed against time for the purpose of cheating the hangman. He succeeded, and this is how it all happened. I was a child at the time, and it happened at Vittoria, a Canadian village just across the lake, about fifty-five years ago.

"Whom did Carr kill? No one.

"He was a quiet, inoffensive young man and so was Smith, condemned to die with him.

"The affair formed the theme for many atrocious ballads by villainous village poets, just as the execution of the three Thayers in Buffalo did.

"I see by the papers now-a-days a cold-blooded murderer frequently escapes the attention of Her Most Excellent Majesty's hangman through some one point of the law, but in the good old days, no poor wretch, whose suffering family prompted him to steal sheep or oxen, escaped.

"They were swung off promptly, if not artistically.

"One day, I remember well, the village was thrown into great excitement by the discovery of a crime, for which the penalty was death. The whole village of Vittoria was in an uproar. Some one had stolen an ox.

"A diligent search resulted in the discovery of the hide, and suspicion fell upon Carr, who was known to be poor, and in whose house the odour of cooked meat still hung.

"The village Dogberry and shallow dignitaries that were next to deities in my eyes then, succeeded in extorting a confession of guilt from Carr and another poor fellow named Smith.

"The culprits were brought on trial, and a jury of twelve fellow-men found no difficulty in consigning both of them to the scaffold, after the learned judge had expatiated for hours upon the enormity of the crime against God and man.

"Sentence of death was passed upon Carr and Smith, and they would both probably have been executed the next day, but I suppose the sheriff thought it would be regarded as ungentlemanly and unfriendly if he did not arrange the time so that the distant constituency could get to witness the sight. Travel was slow in those days of no railroads.

"Among those who were horrified and shocked at the approaching execution were my uncle, the spiritual adviser of the poor fellows, and Dr. John Rolph, whose memory still clings to the village.

"The Rev. John Ryerson was brother to Egerton Ryerson, D.D., Superintendent of Education in Ontario, who died two years ago—the Houses of Parliament adjourning to attend the funeral.

"Dr. Rolph was more excited than any other of Smith and Carr's sympathisers. He determined to ride to Toronto and intercede with the Governor, who, I think, was Sir John Colborne. Before departing on his hazardous errand of mercy Dr. Rolph was closeted with my uncle, Rev. John Ryerson. The latter subsequently told me that he had agreed to delay the hanging all he could by making the closing prayer as long as his strength and power would permit, provided that Rolph had not returned. Good Dr. Rolph calculated on getting back a few hours before the time set for execution. He set out on the swiftest horse to be had in the village, but the people had little faith in his ability to make the journey, and still less faith in the Governor's inclination to interfere.

"The days flew on, and the people flocked in from the surrounding country. Uncle John did all he could to comfort the doomed men, and lead them to a realization of a greater mercy than man's, but they refused to be comforted.

"The fatal morn came, but without any tidings of Dr. Rolph. The hour arrived and the men were led out to die.

"Private hangings had not come into fashion then. It was considered good and wholesome for the common people to witness the awful and just punishment of the horse, cattle and sheep stealer.

"The gallows was erected out in the open and full view of all. It was none of your patent latest style instruments of death, no sandbag scientific tests were made to assure the quickest death possible. It was a rude structure upon which the village carpenter may not have expended more than two hour's labour.

"Smith and Carr were placed in position, and when the hangman's little preliminaries were over, the sheriff was informed that all was ready for the parson's final blessing or prayer.

"The Rev. John Ryerson got down on his knees and began the longest and most remarkable prayer on record. His voice was low purposely, for he wished to husband his vocal strength.

"He prayed for about twenty minutes without creating remark, for long prayers were not so distasteful then as now. But when he entered upon the second half hour, great restlessness was manifest.

"The sun poured down on the uncovered heads, and many did not hesitate to say aloud that they were getting too much of a good thing. The sheriff was impatient and the hangman looked weary.

"The proceeding made him tired; even the poor wretches awaiting death showed signs of annoyance, for

*Copied from the Hamilton Daily Spectator, March 18, 1884.

uncle had not told them of his compact with Dr. Rolph. The murmur rose higher and higher, but uncle prayed on without ceasing. An hour passed and he was still on his knees. There was now no relevancy in his appeal. He uttered merely words and disconnected phrases to consume time. The muscles of his throat contracted, his tongue was dry and clave to his mouth, his voice was husky, but he prayed on, the words falling without meaning upon his hearers. He told me later that he did not know what he was saying, and that the only real prayer uttered in all that time was a silent one, composed of four words, 'God hasten Rolph's footsteps.'

"Whenever I see the play 'Damon and Pythias' I am reminded of that fearful scene" continued Dr. Clark. "At the end of an hour and a half, there was quite an uproar, and the discontent had almost become a riot, when a voice cried 'Here comes Dr. Rolph.' My uncle did not hear or heed the new tumult that had now arose, but he prayed on, becoming weaker each moment.

"Soon the horseman approached near enough to be recognized, and the Doctor dashed up to the very foot of the scaffold, scattering people right and left.

"He was too weak to speak or move, but a man in the crowd, snatching a document from his hand and mounting on the back of the horse, shouted 'Reprieve!' 'Reprieve!'

"It was so: and that was how Carr and Smith were saved."

THOSE TRUNKS.

Ladies, did you ever see a man pack up? Shades of our grandmothers and big sisters, it is a sight to make you weep! To see a big brawny man who can box, play football, etc., sitting in a chaos of unpacked clothing, as helpless as a baby, would make you feel your power if anything could. Delilah, I always think, went to a great deal of unnecessary trouble in getting the whip hand of Samson. She bound him with new ropes and green withes, and fretted and worried and sulked and cried till she pestered the secret out of him. Now, if she had just made him pack up his own duds when he was taking his annual business trip among the Philistines she would have had him first thing. The man carried the gates of Gaza up the mountain, he broke the ropes that bound him, he brained a few hundred Philistines with the jawbone of an ass, but he would have surrendered without a blow and cried quarter if she had just set him to pack his own trunks. The fact is, Delilah didn't understand a man at all.

The modern bachelor Samson takes a day off for packing up. He goes to his room, gets on his football suit and proceeds to empty all the closets and drawers. Then he lights a cigarette and rests awhile. He next proceeds to pile up all the clothing he can rake together in a heap of picturesque and studied confusion on the bed and floor. Then he goes out and plays ball for an hour. Returned, he takes a light lunch, and gets to work once more. He carefully folds up all his best clothes and laundried linen. Did you ever see a man fold clothes? He is patient—that is pretty patient for awhile. But why in time (the expletives are my own, not the man's), those confounded collars won't stay rolled up, even when tied, why that infernal coat folds up all lumpy, why those shirt cuffs will slip out and get stepped on, is a mystery. What's the matter with the things anyway? Then he kicks his hat box and swears.

After a rest and a cigarette he resolves to go to work on a new principle. (You will *always* find that a man works on a principle). He will be patient and calm. He will study each garment, fold it up and pack it on a scientific basis. Science is bound to win. The result is huge success. Everythings folds up like a book and fits into its place like brickwork. He fills his trunks, lays his blankets over the top, tucks them care-

fully in, shuts the trunk, locks it, and straps it so tight that it will take steam power to undo it. Then he sits down, lights a cigarette and contemplates his work with a calm satisfaction. A man always moralizes at such a time. It is the funniest thing that the worst-tempered, most inconsistent man will deliver to every one around him, and to himself if there's nobody else handy, the most impressive and conclusive moral discourse ever listened to. What's the use of getting mad over things? If a fellow just sets to work calmly on a scientific principle, taking each difficulty as it comes, things turn out all right. There's no good in making yourself hot, and everyone around you uncomfortable by raising a fuss.

Then he thinks he will get dressed. He looks around for his linen and shoes, and that new spring suit he has just paid thirty-five dollars for. He doesn't see the suit. It must be in the other room. No, it's not there. Oh yes, he remembers now he left it folded up in the bottom drawer. That's all right, he will have a shave. Where's his razor? By Jove it's in the trunk. Never mind, there's no use bothering over a trifle, he will drop in at the barber's on the way down town. He looks in the drawer for the suit. Horrors, it's not there! Eh? No! It can't be! Yes by Thor, it's down at the very bottom of that biggest trunk that he nearly broke his back strapping down! With a yell of rage he seizes the strap and hauls at it till it breaks off where the knife slipped and cut it when he was boring an extra hole in it. He tumbles backward and bumps his head on the bureau. He gets up raging, cuts the strap, turns the trunk upside down, gets that blessed suit, lugs it up and goes down town for lunch. That afternoon, after telegraphing his friends that he cannot leave the city until next day, he hires a man to pack those trunks for two dollars, and tells him to keep whatever he cannot find room for. He swears he will never be caught packing a trunk again if he has to travel to Europe in his underclothing.

LONGING.

BY ALFRED AUSTIN, POET LAUREATE.

The hills slope down to the valley, the streams run down to the sea,

And my heart, my heart, O, far one! sets and strains towards thee.

But only the feet of the mountain are felt by the rim of the plain,

And the source and the soul of the hurrying stream reach not the calling main.

The dawn is sick for the daylight, the morning yearns for the noon,

And the twilight sighs for the evening star and the rising of the moon.

But the dawn and the daylight never were seen in the self-same skies,

And the gloaming dies of its own desire when the moon and stars arise.

The springtime calls to the summer, "Oh mingle your life with mine!"

And summer to autumn 'plaineth low, "Must the harvest be only thine?"

But the nightingale goes when the swallow comes, ere the leaf is the blossom fed;

And when autumn sits on her golden sheaves, then the reign of the rose is dead.

And hunger and thirst and wail and want, are lost in the empty air,

And the heavenly spirit vainly pines for the touch of the earthly fair.

And the hills slope down to the valley, the streams run down to the sea,

And my heart, my heart, O far one! sets and strains towards thee."

--From "The Sibyl."

SHAKESPEAREAN DRAWING ROOM.

Who said it would be a failure? No one, of course. Decidedly not. The heathen faces in Convocation Hall looked down on one of the prettiest scenes which have been planned to take place within its four walls. The quaint costumes and charming dresses of bygone centuries were revived again for a single evening, and with marvellous effect the grave and the gay, the humble and the proud, mingled in outlandish confusion and—shade of Hamlet's father!—slaves danced with Queens, princes with peasants, the noblemen of ages past with maidens of ages yet to come. The costumes were perfect in detail, and many were truly magnificent. The floor of the old hall never looked brighter, Trinity's fair friends never appeared fairer than in costumes modelled from their ancestors', and when the dancing was begun the floor was as gay as a garden in June.

The guests began to assemble early, and Convocation Hall was soon comfortably filled. The musical programme was a rare treat which the novelty of the scene around them prevented many people from enjoying to its full extent. The dainty *buffet* in the hall was a pleasant resort between the dances, which were far too few in number. But then, "there are occasions and causes why and wherefore in all things," and the Drawing Room came to a close ere the ringing of the midnight chimes. To Miss Playter falls the lion's mede of praise with a *quantum* of considerable size to Professor Huntingford, whose untiring efforts in their behalf were appreciated by the helpless undergraduates. Not many will soon forget the pleasant afternoons with Shakespeare's Heroines, and the enjoyable Drawing Room in Convocation Hall on April 22nd.

Truly, "the end crowns all."

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION CONCERT.

That enterprising corporation the Athletic Association intends to give a concert on Thursday, May 7th. The expenses of the association are necessarily very great. Notwithstanding the excellent financial shewing at the last general meeting, more money is needed to meet the heavy expenses of this term in cricket and tennis. The association, always well officered, has been blessed with even exceptionally good management this year, but the number of back debts which had to be paid was large and was a considerable drain on the exchequer. And, too, the expenses of this term will be more than ordinarily heavy, as a complete new tennis equipment had to be purchased, besides the ordinary outlay for bats, balls, professional coach in cricket, etc. It is hoped, therefore, that the concert will be largely attended, and especially that every Trinity man will make it his duty to be there.

The concert will be of an exceptionally excellent and interesting character. There are at least two extremely attractive features. The Dean will lecture on one of Sheridan's plays. The Dean has the faculty of imparting valuable information in a most interesting way, and his lecture alone would be well worth coming to hear. His subject too, is of a valuable and attractive character. A feature of quite another character, but quite as amusing, will be an exhibition of the magic art by Mr. C. W. Bell. Mr. Bell's proficiency in conjuring is well-known. He is master of many interesting mysteries of the occult art, as he has shewn in one or two private "seances." Besides these there will be some first rate music, both vocal and instrumental. We look forward to a most enjoyable evening and hope that those who take part will be greeted with a full house.

BOOK NOTICES.

History of the Church Councils.—A.D. 626 to A.D. 787, by the Right Rev. Charles Joseph Hefele, D.D., late Bishop of Rottenburg: Translated and edited by William R. Clark, M.A., Hon. LL.D., D.C.L., F.R.S.C., Professor of Philosophy, Trinity College, Toronto. Edinburgh: T. & T. Clark. Toronto: F. H. Revell.

This translation of Hefele's great work was begun about twenty-five years ago. Students of Church history have to thank Professor Clark for suggesting the translation and also in the main for its execution. But, as the editor reminds us, the publishers Messrs. T. & T. Clark, undertook the work without expectation of much return. In the nature of the case, a large public cannot be expected to be interested in the details of theological controversy. Therefore our thanks are due to this great publishing house for their generosity, almost as much as to the editor for his careful and laborious work.

The first four volumes of this translation have been everywhere received with praise and commendation. The work itself is invaluable, the translation has been well and carefully done. The present volume contains the history of the Monothelite and Iconoclastic Controversies. Hefele, though a Roman Catholic historian, is admitted to be an impartial student of Church history. The Iconoclastic Controversy is perhaps that part of the history in which he shows most bias, accordingly Professor Clark has added a short corrective in the shape of a postscript, giving some further particulars, and continuing the history of the conflict to its virtual conclusion.

Another valuable addition to the volume will be found in an appendix containing the corrections which Hefele made in his first volume. The volume is carefully indexed.

On behalf of the publishers, the editor states that this volume is the last which they will issue. Of course to issue a translation of the whole of this immense work would be an expensive venture. But in these five volumes we have the history of the Councils down to the close of the second Council of Vicala, the last which has been recognized alike by East and West.

Perhaps the list of errata in vol. iv., published at the end of the present volume, is the best proof of the editor's care and accuracy. Nine slight corrections make up the total.

We heartily congratulate both Professor Clark and the publishers on the completion of their labours, and for giving the English student a work which is indispensable in acquiring an accurate knowledge of the historical development of Church doctrine.

The Expositor's Bible.—Jeremiah, by W. H. Bennett, M.A.; Deuteronomy, by Andrew Harper, B.D.; Minor Prophets, by Geo. Adam Smith, D.D., LL.D. London: Hodder and Stoughton. Toronto: Fleming H. Revell.

From time to time we have noticed previous volumes in this series which is now almost complete. The volumes, which cover both the Old and New Testaments, have appeared regularly and rapidly, at the rate of three a year. They began in 1887. The standard of excellence set at the start was high, and the later volumes have shown no tendency to fall off, rather the contrary. We do not think that any clergyman proposing to give lecture sermons or expositions on any book of the Bible, could do better than procure the right volume of the Expositor's Bible.

Of the above mentioned volumes, no doubt *Deuteronomy* and the *Prophets* are likely to attract most readers, but Professor Bennett's volume on *Chronicles* is a guarantee of excellence. The man that can make pedigrees interesting is not likely to send his readers to sleep when he treats of the work of such a

man as Jeremiah. In a former volume Mr. Ball dealt with the first twenty Chapters. The present work deals with Chapters XXI.—LII. The work is furnished with a useful index by which a reader of the Bible can go from any chapter or verse to the author's comments thereon. There is also a useful chronological table. As is well-known the prophecies of Jeremiah are not arranged in order. The present exposition divides the later chapters into three divisions: (1) Personal utterances and narratives; (2) Prophecies concerning foreign nations; (3) Those relating to Israel and Judah. The exposition endeavours to recover and set forth the historical situation in each case, so that readers may as far as possible be placed in the position of those who originally heard the Prophet. Everywhere there is an abundance of illustration drawn from more modern times, which greatly adds to the interest of the exposition.

Professor Harper has given us a most learned and instructive exposition, explanatory and illustrative of the principles which are set forth in the book of Deuteronomy. He is well up in the modern literature of his subject, and deals candidly and reverently with the critical questions which centre round this book. The book will be found of great use in practical teaching upon the laws of common life. With Driver's commentary and these expositions the student of Deuteronomy is well equipped. This is certainly one of the ablest and most useful volumes in the series. We hope it may be widely read and used.

By a happy choice Dr. George Adam Smith has been assigned the Minor Prophets. His former work on Isaiah is regarded by many as the most interesting volume of the series. The present volume is characterised by the same charm of style and will be found a delightful companion in reading the lesser Prophets. There are to be two volumes. This volume deals with Amos, Hosea and Micah, but it also contains a general introduction in four chapters which will be found most useful. The book of the twelve, the Prophet in early Israel, the eighth century in Israel, and the influence of Assyria upon Prophecy, are titles which indicate its scope. With Kirkpatrick, Elmslie, Smith, Findlay and Blake in his hands the student of Prophecy is well off. We hope that many will avail themselves of Dr. Smith's delightful companionship in studying the work of those who strove to guide the life of a nation amid conditions of civilization "marvellously like our own." There is an enthusiasm in this work which indignantly protests against the title "Minor" Prophets, and also against the neglect of fountains of inspiration which recent historical study has opened up afresh.

Old Man Savarin and Other Stories. By Edward William Thomson. Toronto: William Briggs, 1895.

The author of this book is a Canadian, and at one time was a resident of Toronto. It is for this reason that his stories, which have had a wide and well-deserved success, are particularly interesting to Canadians. Mr. Thomson holds a very high place in American journalism. At present he is living in the United States, and is there the editor of the "Youth's Companion," a widely known journal.

The book is a series of short stories, any one of which can be read by itself, and each excites a keen and moving interest of its own.

Undoubtedly the best story of the collection is "Old Man Savarin," which gives the book its title. The tale is one of French-Canadian river life. It is told in dialect by an old French fishwife, and wonderful is the touch with which Mr. Thomson has given us the broken English, and described the life of this people. To one who has ever been among the lumbermen of the Ottawa district, the accuracy and vividness

with which their characteristics have been portrayed in this story are very striking. The description of "dat offe fight, 'bout which de whole village is shiver," is capital. "Canadian hain't nev 'nuff fool for fight, only if dey is got drunk" and even then they are not very deadly, one draws from the description of the fight given. This tale of a phase of our Canadian life may be especially recommended to every lover of the dialect story.

"The Ride by Night," is probably the next strongest sketch in the collection. People who have read Mr. Stephen Crane's "The Red Badge of Courage," which has lately received so much attention from the reading public, will, when reading "The Ride by Night," recognize a great similarity in the treatment of these two stories. Both have the American civil war as a background, and have in common the stirring action of military life. "The Ride by Night" is full of excitement, which is sustained to the end. It describes the mad ride of ten "union boys" almost through the enemy's lines, in order to save three brigades of their fellows by delivering a warning despatch. They have two skirmishes with the enemy and only one rider is left to carry on the despatch. This he manages to do and the brigades are saved.

"Drafted" is another well told military story.

The author has the faculty in a greater degree than is usually found, of bringing his reader into the story. One feels almost like an eye witness to the events described. This is particularly felt in the last two mentioned stories. Of the other stories, some are sad and some are humorous, but all possess the same charm and originality.

Mr. Thomson has grasped the "Canny Scot," and in the book are several delightful stories about Sandy.

It is a great relief to come across a book which possesses such a fresh and pure interest as Mr. Thomson's work, as compared with what one generally meets in the world of fiction now-a-days.

BOHEMIA.

From that artistic intercollegiate periodical *The Lotus* is taken the following:—

"A crow perched himself upon a withered bough and scolded in this wise a canary who was pouring out his young soul in music unto the gladdening of the day:

"You are a queer bird. Your plumage is unhealthful to look upon, and moreover, your shrill warble, the unique thing about you, is like to draw away the young birds from my side-show."

"But I can sing," rejoined the canary, "and better a song-bird in Bohemia than a dismal croaker among ornitholites."

"What is this Bohemia of which we hear so much? Is it an alluring and subtle danger which threatens the morals and manners of the great musical, literary and artistic world, or merely a name to frighten children with? To my mind it presents simply a phase of the old fight between those who are enemies of Art, either from motives of rigorous piety or from ignorant indifference, and those who are so constituted that they may both use and enjoy the beauties of expression. It is the old contest between the Puritan and the Cavalier—whether man is to enjoy all things as he is able, or be subject to prescription; whether human life and action are to be bound by set formulae and traditional usage to be governed by an individual law of kindness to others and the utmost personal happiness. The world is indebted to this Bohemia for its sweetest songs, its most inspiring pictures, its most powerful sermons. Bohemia permits to the individual"

voice and values what is said according to its purity and originality. Bohemia understands; Bohemia will listen. In a certain sense the lowly Nazarene was a Bohemian—free and fearless in expression, broad in His life, charitable of the faults of others. His most awful denunciations were directed against the blind traditionists and the false pietists. He glorified childhood and friendship. He exalted the individual. He suffered the fate which is usually meted out to innovators and speakers of naked truth.

"The above statement of Bohemianism will seem inconsistent with the traditional idea which the world implies. The word in its general sense was first used by the art students of Paris in the first half of this century. Reckless, improvident, they moved from place to place as they were ejected by impatient landlords. Good fellowship and the happiness of the hour were their only law. The event of any good fortune was signaled by an elaborate feast and extravagant expenditure. Their works were marked by originality and were unconventional in the extreme. It is the latter quality which has endured in art and literature. The Bohemian of the Latin Quarter is a peculiar and limited growth. But the quickening influence of an individual freedom is felt throughout the world and the literary Pharisees are hard pressed and cry Wolf."

CONVOCATION NOTES.

On Friday, April 17th., the Dean lectured on Sheridan in St. James' schoolhouse, at Guelph, the Rev. A. J. Belt presiding. In reply to the vote of thanks the Dean took the opportunity of speaking to the audience about Trinity and its aims. During his stay in Guelph he was the guest of a Trinity man, the Rev. J. A. Ballard, curate of St. James.'

Though the arrangement was made before the Lecture Committee published its list of subjects, the Provost delivered his lecture on George Eliot in connection with the High School course in Bowmanville, on April 17th. The same lecture was repeated at St. John's, Peterboro,' a week later, the chair being occupied by the rector, the Rev. J. C. Davidson, M.A. His Honour, Judge Weller, in moving a vote of thanks, spoke most enthusiastically about Trinity, after which the meeting was addressed by the Provost and the Rev. Herbert Symonds, of Ashburnham, both of whom spoke in behalf of Convocation.

On Sunday last the Provost preached a sermon on Religious Education in St. Thomas' church, with special reference to the work Trinity is doing in this connection. In the evening Professor Clark followed the same line of thought at the same church. The Rev. J. C. Roper of St. Thomas' has kindly offered to take in hand the matter of increasing the membership of Convocation in his parish, now that the affairs of the parish are so much improved.

Professor Clark was to have lectured in behalf of the new hospital at Collingwood on the 30th inst., but he has been obliged to have the date changed to June 4th.

The following have been lately enrolled as Members or Associates of Convocation:—Mr. Geo. H. C. Brooke, B.C.L.; Dr. J. F. Fotheringham, M.D.; Mr. E. C. Clark, B.A.; Mr. G. Larrett Smith, B.A.; Rev. John Hughes Jones; Mr. Frank Arnoldi, Q.C.; Mr. R. D. Gamble; Mr. J. F. Rowntwaite; Mr. F. A. P. Chadwick, B.A.; Mr. W. G. Swayne.

The following have sent in their arrears and are now in good standing:—Mr. A. G. Wright; Rev. E. M. Bland; Mr. A. H. Lefory; Mr. E. T. Bucke; Mr. W. R. Wadsworth; Rev. A. Williams; Mrs. Kenrick.

Publication and Advertising Committee.—A meeting of this Committee was held on the evening of St. George's Day, the main business being connected with the distribution of the circular now being sent out to intending matriculants. The whole of the first edition has been exhausted, and as a second one is about to be printed the Committee will be glad to receive suggestions as to additions or improvements. As all the members of the Committee were not present, it did not seem advisable to make any recommendation to the Executive about the Year Book, though as far as could be judged from the estimates presented and the number of copies bespoken in College, it seemed as if publication might safely be proceeded with. The Committee will probably meet again before the Executive does and will then be able, doubtless, to make definite proposals.

Professor Clark has been very busy lately lecturing. In Easter week he was at Pen-Tan, N.Y., on the 17th inst. he was in Hamilton, on the 20th, at Mrs. Neville's school in this city, and on the 24th, at the Western University, London. During his visit to London, he was the guest of Mrs. Becher of Thornwood.

On the 9th of April the Provost also was at London lecturing for the benefit of the library fund of the Western University. On the 10th he lectured for the S.S. of St. John's, London. On Sunday, the 19th, he preached in Hamilton, and on St. George's Day he spoke at the dinner of the St. George's Society in town.

The Rev. Herbert Symonds read a paper before the Historical Section of the Ontario Educational Association at its meeting at Easter, on the state of Germany at the time of the Reformation.

Advantage was taken by the College authorities of the educational meetings in Easter week, to give a luncheon to some of the High School principals and masters, particularly to those of them who are graduates of Trinity. Dr. Kingsford, the distinguished writer on Canadian History, Dr. Parkin, Principal of Upper Canada College, and Mr. John Seath, one of the High School inspectors for the province, were also present.

Mr. Peter Perry, Headmaster of the Fergus High School, paid a visit to his Alma Mater recently on his way home from the funeral of his father who was Registrar of the County of Ontario. Like others of the men of a former generation who have not been at Trinity for some time, Mr. Perry was greatly surprised and pleased at the present appearance of the place. He had many capital stories to tell of the old days, the counterparts of which could easily be given by the men of to-day.

Mr. Milburn who was appointed Headmaster of the Belleville Collegiate Institute some two years ago was another of the vacation visitors to the college. Of course, he found things greatly changed, as he had not been here since the chapel was built and the various additions and improvements to the Residence were made. To the staff of to-day it is very pleasant to meet men who knew the place before they did, and that as undergraduates.

It had been hoped that it would have been possible for Trinity to do honour to Gilbert Parker, an alumnus of the University, who has been making a name for himself by his most interesting tales. However, he could spare time for only a short visit, but he managed that and brought his bride with him to see his old home. Fortunately they fell in with Professor Cayley who had known Mr. Parker when he was up, and a pleasant quarter of an hour was spent in looking about the buildings and grounds. As every one

knows, the National Club, which is always ready to show its appreciation of Canadians who are making their way, entertained Mr. Parker at dinner one evening in Easter week.

Trinity has lost an old and tried friend in the Reverend Canon Logan who died the other day. Though not himself a Trinity man he had always taken a warm interest in her welfare and watched her from the time of her foundation to the present. All who were at the graduates' meeting last year will remember his hearty, kindly speech, and will sympathize with their fellow-graduate Mr. C. J. Logan of Galt, in the loss of his father.

Among the guests in hall since the date of our last issue have been Mr. A. A. Macdonald, of Upper Canada College; Captain Maxse; the Reverend H. P. Lowe of St. George's Church; and the Reverend W. J. Wingate of Ivychurch, Kent, England, who has been making an extended tour in the West Indies, the United States, and Canada.

College Chronicle.

BASEBALL.

Spring weather has finally decided to assert itself, and under its gentle influence the campus is beginning to look in ship-shape condition. For the past two weeks baseball enthusiasts have been making three-baggers, home runs, double plays, errors, and the hundred-and-one other plays so dear to the votaries of the diamond. Baseball at Trinity this year has been conducted on those lines which it should be. It has done much to get many of the men in good trim for fielding in cricket, and has afforded a means of exercise and enjoyment until the time has come to practice at the nets and on the tennis courts. McCallum has proved an efficient manager, and as usual has played a steady game behind the bat, at times being able to hold even Chadwick's most vicious "outs." The team this year was composed of McCallum, c.; Wadsworth, p. and s.s.; Senkler, p. and s.s.; Chadwick, 1st b.; Broughall, 2nd b.; Southam, 3rd b.; Mockridge, 1.f.; Johnston, c.f.; Woolverton, r.f. One game was played this year, viz., that against the "Crawfords." Trinity losing by 9 to 8.

CRICKET.

The list of fixtures for the cricket matches has been nearly completed, and comprises games with the following clubs:—

Club.	Date.	Where played.
Rosedale.....	May 2nd.....	Campus.
Parkdale.....	May 9th.....	Campus.
Rosedale.....	May 16th.....	Rosedale.
T.C.S.....	May 20th.....	Port Hope.
Toronto.....	May 25th.....	Campus.
Tor. University.....	May 29th.....	Campus.
Toronto Junction.....	June 6th.....	Campus.
Toronto.....	June 25th.....	Varsity Lawn.
Parkdale.....	June 24th.....	Parkdale.

Owing to the shortness of our season matches have to be played very close upon one another, and consequently there is not as much time for practice between games as we should like to have. From the present outlook the team, while it will be fully up to last year's standard in batting and fielding, will not be of the same calibre in bowling. In Rogers and Wadsworth we had two men who used their heads extremely well, and were of immense service in breaking up a partnership when two men got well set. This year we are absolutely without a slow bowler, a class of trundler which is no small advantage to any team. Douglas has also left a gap in the bowling department which will be hard to fill.

W. R. Wadsworth has been appointed captain of the Second XI, and if hard work and sincere endeavour do

anything to bring a team into shape, the Second XI. ought to be up to the standard. A. B. Colville has been appointed secretary of the Second, and is busy arranging his schedule of games.

INTER-COLLEGIATE CRICKET ASSOCIATION.

Replies have been received from nearly all the colleges to whom the circular letters, which appeared in the last number of THE REVIEW, were sent. Unfortunately these replies are all regrets that they will not be able to send delegates to the meeting. This is, needless to say, a great disappointment to the promoters of the scheme, who, nevertheless, intend to keep this inter-collegiate game an annual fixture if the clubs should narrow down to only Toronto University, Osgoode and Trinity, or even Trinity alone. A telegram has been received from P. H. Clark, captain of the Harvard team, that he will do his best to organize a team to come here at the end of June. Our sincere hope is that he will be able to do so, and that the inter-collegiate game, which was brought off so successfully last year, will not meet with an untimely death this.

TENNIS.

The courts present a very promising appearance this year, and with proper care and attendance ought to turn out very well. It is proposed to hold a tournament during Convocation week, and considering the number of men playing tennis we feel assured it would meet with every success.

ATHLETIC CONCERT.

Everyone should remember that it is their bounden duty to do all in their power to make the coming concert a success both financially and socially. It is the great aim of this year's Athletic Executive that they should hand over to their successors a clean balance sheet. It rests now in the hands of those who are disposing of tickets whether they will be able to do so or not. Let all the members of the Association put their shoulder to the wheel, and do all they can for the Association which does so much for them.

Since this season of the year admits of very few games there is little more to chronicle, except the hope that Trinity's name and prestige will be upheld this summer on the cricket field, and to remind the members of the cricket team that this name will only be held up by their hard work and earnest application to the game.

Our first game resulted in a win by a goodly margin. Rosedale went in first, and were disposed of for 33, chiefly owing to Cooper's good bowling, 6 wickets for 10 runs. Trinity compiled 105 for 4 wickets, of which Mockridge put together 61, by hard hitting all around the wicket, a really excellent performance with only one very difficult chance. Bell played steadily for 13, and Cooper's inning for 13, not out was short but merry.

The team were as follows:—

Rosedale—Lyon, Lyall, Attewell (Pro.), Wright, Larkin, Ledger, Petman, Mockridge, W., Martin, H., Harrington, Warner.

Trinity—Mockridge, Bell, Southam, Cooper, White, Senkler, Broughall, Campbell, Bedford-Jones, Fleet (Pro.), Wilkie.

COLLEGE CUTS.

Last month we laid stress on the fact that the Athletic exchequer, though in good shape at present, would have a more than ever steady drain this term. Cricket material, the professional, and the inter-collegiate match, all mean hard cash, so we make a final appeal to the delinquents who have not as yet received the treasurer's receipt. We also wish to lay special stress on the concert to be held in Convocation Hall on May 7th. To get up an affair of this kind at this busy season is causing no little anxiety and trouble to the prime mover. Mr. Bell '96 has kindly con-

sent to give an exhibition of conjuring, and his well-known proficiency in this line should be an attraction in itself. It is to be a "hard times" concert, but not in the popular acceptance of the term; our masquerade was over on the evening of the 22nd.

We seem always to be harping on exams., but somehow these unpleasant necessities always force themselves on our notice. We have had a mixture of medicos, dentists, dreamy looking theorists on music, either with their noses deep down in reams of manuscript, or making havoc with the wrong end of the pencil in the viciousness of despair.

The Divinity trials, coming when they do, seem to have a rather upsetting effect on the daily routine. Exams. and lectures going on at the same time do not harmonize, and naturally the tendency is to shelve the former, and all connected therewith as soon as possible. It is rather short notice to a man to gather his goods and chattels together the day after he has finished and begone, particularly to the man in his final year. At the best, packing is a tedious process, one schemes an hour or so before he begins the attempt, and even then the result is a hopeless jam of fifty per cent. more than the trunk is meant to contain. In our present go-between state without a matron, without a wife we lack the prime essential in such disagreeable tasks, viz.: a woman's guiding hand, so for the future we cry the faculty mercy.

Another complaint comes from the upper western, which at least merits consideration. The various works to be read by each year in the divinity class are not all mentioned, but a certain number are always left to the lecturer's choice, and these come under the head of "selected works." The grievance is that some of these "selected works" are often not decided upon until the end of the year, and the short notice means a cram and a consequent failure to do proper justice, not merely to the works in question, but to the department itself. The list of subjects posted lately in the hall is a step in the right direction, but a final understanding at the beginning of the year should be insisted upon, in all fairness to the students.

A full account of the Shakesperean Drawing Room may be seen in another column, but a few comments thereon may not be amiss. The concert question at affairs of this kind is becoming serious. Is it worth the trouble and expense, is it fair to the performers—especially if their services be given gratis—that such inattention, such scant courtesy should be given to the various numbers, as to render this part of the evening a mere farce, to reduce it to the level of a tolerable formality? We can't disguise the fact that with most of us it is a question of dance and concert and not vice versa, therefore to be cut short before the midnight seemed rather hard. Chairs were not in evidence, which made the secondary nature of the concert even more prominent, so while making due apologies for our inattention, to the performers, we hardly feel bound so to do to the management, excellent as it was.

Our thanks are especially due to the versatile professor of Classics, for his skill and pains in designing and finishing the most striking of the costumes. His Caliban is something all will remember, that it created a sensation would be to put it mildly. The music ceased, and all eyes centred on the savage slave as he went up to pay his respects; even royalty could not have caused half the stir. Miss Strachan kindly helped Mr. Huntingford in his tasks, and our thanks are due to Mr. Cleworth, for his artistic application of crepe hair and greasepaint.

We wish to give due information to prospective recruits for the Q.O.R., that "J" Company is always anxious to put Trinity men's names on its roll. "J" has always been identified with Trinity from the early days of the regiment, in fact it was Trinity's own company for many years, but university companies as such have since been discontinued, as more time was demanded of those in command than their studies could spare. The old connection, however, is still kept up, and we hope always will be. The name of "Murray's Dandies" needs no application, and ere recruits are unwillingly led astray to join the ranks of the Philistines, they would do well to consult the older members of the college.

The present issue of THE REVIEW was unavoidably delayed by reason of the Divinity examinations. Two of our editors were burning the midnight oil for the greater part of the month.

PERSONAL.

Everyone is delighted to see Mrs. Welch in chapel again. We offer hearty congratulations upon her safe recovery.

THE REVIEW desires to extend its hearty congratulations to Mr. Lally McCarthy, a Trinity man, on his recent marriage.

Mr. Lorne Becher has not returned to college this term. We are sorry to lose the genial Lorne, but hope to see him back next year.

Mr. D. M. Baldwin has just purchased a new wheel. He is immensely proud of it, and no wonder. It is a beauty—an up-to-date "dude" wheel.

Rev. J. McKay McLennan has had a visitor in the shape of a lady pug. She was a genial little beast, but had a painful resemblance to Isaac. We fear her chances on the score of beauty are but slim.

Rev. Frank DuMoulin, M.A., assistant at Holy Trinity church, Chicago, has been spending a couple of weeks' vacation in Toronto. He paid a short visit to Trinity, and spoke enthusiastically of work in the domain of Uncle Sam.

Rev. J. McKay McLennan was the recipient of a silver headed cane from the congregation and boy's guild of St. Matthias' church on Wednesday, April 29th. Mr. McLennan is leaving St. Matthias, and the congregation expressed their appreciation of his services by this pleasing gift.

S. Hilda's has re-opened for the term, and Trinity's corridors are once more enlivened by young lady undergraduates in attendance at lectures. We hope that Secretary Heaven will be able to give them the use of the tennis court this year if they want it. We would like to see more of them.

One of our graduates, who was present, reports that the dinner given recently by the Alumni Association of Trinity Medical College was a highly interesting and successful affair. *Esprit de corps* and good fellowship were its chief characteristics. Many prominent medical men from different parts of the Dominion were present, and many excellent speeches were listened to.

MEDICAL CONVOCATION.

At the Annual Medical Convocation many successful candidates went up for degrees. The function was quite largely attended by the friends of the meds. The gallery as usual was held by the medical undergraduates. An honorary D.D.S. degree was conferred on Dr. Caesar, the well-known Toronto dentist. The conferring of this degree called forth a Latin oration as is usual on such occasions. It was delivered by Professor Huntingford, the University Public Orator.

MISSIONARY AND THEOLOGICAL SOCIETY.

On Monday evening, April 20th, the Provost called a special meeting of the Missionary and Theological Society. There was a large attendance. The Provost read a letter of appeal for help from the Rev. Mr. Hartly, of Stoney Lake, Diocese of Toronto. This clergyman will be in great need of assistance during the summer months and would like very much if two men would come and help him during that time. In return for their assistance he could only promise to pay their expenses. The Provost asked those who were not already engaged for the summer to think over the matter and if any one saw his way clear to give the required help, to report to him in the course of a few days.

At 7.30 the same evening the members of the Executive Committee met to arrange the programme for the coming year, the principal matter being the appointment of subjects for special essays. As several of the members were then in the middle of their examination work it was thought advisable to leave the choice of subjects and essay writers to a special committee. On the call for volunteers for essays many responded and we look forward to an interesting series of papers on live questions in the theological and social world next year.

NOTES.

The Lord Bishop of Toronto will (D.V.) hold his next general ordination in the Cathedral of St. Alban the Martyr on Trinity Sunday May 31st.

Rev. R. J. Moore, we regret to learn, has been compelled to give up all work for a time on account of ill health. He has gone to England. Professor Clark and Professor Huntingford will take charge of St. Margaret's until Mr. Moore's return. Mr. Moore was presented with a return ticket to England by his congregation before he left.

This prayer was found in the late Dr. Bethune's Bible at the time of his death—"Lord, pardon what I have been, sanctify what I am, and order what I shall be, that Thine may be the glory, and mine the eternal salvation." "These words, from one of the ancient fathers," Dr. Bethune wrote underneath, "are proper for any believing sinner, in life or in death."—*The Church Evangelist*.

The Brotherhood of St. Andrew is a growing power in the Church. It is swallowing up a great many other lay associations. In Jamaica the Primate is organizing a branch of the Brotherhood in which is to be merged the work of the Church Army, of the Lay-helpers Association and of the Jamaica Church Missionary Union. The man who inaugurated this modern religious order was a religious genius and its wide influence and usefulness are the best testimony to the wisdom of its constitution.—*The New York Churchman*.

The Bishop of Alaska, the Right Rev. Dr. Rowe has gone to his work in the far north. The best wishes of Trinity go with him.

A letter from Bishop Rowe, of Alaska, in *The Churchman*, gives some idea of the tremendous difficulties that labourers in that far-off country must encounter. He says:—

To-day I had a few hours to spare and have been making up my "kit" for the journey to the Yukon. I have been in despair, too, for what to take and what to leave behind was a difficulty to me. There were many things I wanted to take, but knowing the labour of packing and sledding them 898 miles compelled me to sort out in a wholesale fashion. The journey will take two months, and the provisions alone for that period will make a large load. Then, there is a tent, blankets, stove, hardware to saw out and build a boat, etc., and by the time these are packed I will have about 700 pounds of baggage. All this will have to be packed over the summit, 4,600 feet high, and very steep in ascent for 1,000 feet. I have engaged a Brotherhood man to accompany me; my dog will go also.

Already it has cost me about \$250 in preparing for the trip. Then I will have to give my companion about \$40 per month, for seven months, beside feeding him. I am anxious to reach Circle City as soon as I can, so that I may be the first on the ground. This place is on the Yukon, 400 miles above Mr. Prevost's mission. It is the centre of the mining country. Thousands of men will be in it or near it this year. It is also quite a community already. So far as I know, no Church is represented there yet. Here we ought to be able to place a missionary at once. But I feel that the Church expects me to see the ground myself before reporting and asking for the placing of a missionary there.

Mr. Beer and I are both at Juneau. There is much to be done in this place. Through it the miners are pouring into the Yukon country. There is no work being done for them or for the white population, but what is being done by us. There is great need of Christian work in the place. The worst sort of evil attractions are openly and freely offered, and all the people are thankful for our coming. But we have no church, only the use temporarily of the log cabin church, and no place for the missionary to live in. At present we are living in a poor, miserable, comfortless little place, keeping bachelor's hall, and to build a church and rectory we shall be compelled at once. For this we shall need immediate help, and I trust many will rise to the need and help us.

I leave on Tuesday for Sitka, and will spend a few days there. After that trip I will start for the Yukon. I will be gone six or seven months. Mr. Beer will look after the church and residence and attend to all my letters, etc. I will send out letters upon every opportunity, but what opportunities I may have it is impossible to say.

Juneau, Alaska, April 4, 1896.

N.B.—Contributions toward building the church and rectory at Juneau should be sent to the Treasurer of the Board of Missions at the Church Missions House, 281 Fourth avenue, New York.

It is announced that Bishop Potter, has accepted an invitation from the authorities of the University of Cambridge, in England, to be select preacher to the University in May, 1897. The city papers have much to say about this honour, which was conferred on Bishop Littlejohn, of Long Island, many years ago. It is not usual to ask an Englishman to fulfill the duty, which consists in delivering certain sermons at the University, to fill gaps in the series of sermons falling ordinarily to the members of the University in course.

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DIVINITY CLASS EXAMINATIONS.

The following are the results of the recent examinations in the Divinity class :—

Prizes—Reading prizes—1, C. A. Seager, B.A.; 2, E. A. Anderson, M.A., and F. A. P. Chadwick, B.A. (equal). Hamilton memorial prize—C. A. Seager, B.A. Cooper prize—E. A. Anderson, M.A.

General proficiency prizes—A. M. Rutherford, E. A. Anderson, H. C. Burt. New Testament—Rutherford, Anderson, Burt. Old Testament—Seager, Burt. Patristics and Church history—Anderson.

General standing—Third year—Class I.—A. M. Rutherford, H. B. Gwyn, B.A., F. A. P. Chadwick, B.A. Class II.—W. G. Swayne, A. H. Francis, B.A. Second year—Honours—Anderson, Seager. Class I.—J. W. Cooper, C. P. Johnson, B.A. Class II.—J. D. McCallum, B.A., J. H. MacGill, M.A., E. G. Dymond, C. Mockridge, B.A., B. F. Byers. Class III.—J. A. White. First year—Class I. H. C. Burt. Class II.—G. A. Field.

Old Testament subjects—Third year—Honours—Rutherford, Chadwick. Class I.—Gwyn, Swayne. Class II.—Francis. Second year—Honours—Anderson. Class I.—Johnson, Cooper, MacGill. Class II.—Mockridge, McCallum, Dymond. Class III.—Byers, McLennan, White. First year—Honours—Burt. Class I.—Field.

New Testament subjects—Third year—Class I.—Rutherford, Gwyn. Class II.—Chadwick, Francis, Swayne. Second year—Honours—Anderson. Class I.—Seager, Johnson, Cooper. Class II.—MacGill, Byers, McCallum, Dymond. Class III.—White, Mockridge. First year—Class I.—Burt. Class II.—Field. Class III.—Sparling.

Patristics—Third year—Honours—Gwyn and Rutherford (equal). Class I.—Chadwick and Francis (equal). Class II.—Swayne. Second year—Honours—Anderson,

Seager. Class I.—Cooper, Johnson, McCallum, MacGill. Class II.—Dymond, Byers. Class III.—Mockridge, White, McLennan. First year—Class I.—Burt. Class II.—Field.

Church history—Third year—Class II.—Gwyn, Rutherford, Chadwick. Class III.—Swayne, Francis. Second year—Class I.—Anderson. Class II.—Seager, McCallum, MacGill, Johnson, Cooper and Dymond (equal), Mockridge, McLennan. Class III.—Byers, White. First year—Class I.—Burt. Class II.—Field. Class III.—Sparling.

Dogmatics—Second year—Honours—Johnson. Class I. Seager, Anderson. Class II.—Cooper, Dymond, McCallum. Class III.—MacGill, McLennan, Byers, Mockridge, White. First year—Class III.—Burt, Sparling, Field.

Homiletics—Third year—Class I.—Gwyn. Class II.—Chadwick, Francis, Swayne. Class III.—Rutherford. Second year—Honours—Anderson. Class II.—Cooper and Seager (equal), Dymond, Johnson, McCallum, MacGill, Byers and McLennan and White (equal). Class III.—Mockridge.

Apologetics—Third year—Honours—Chadwick. Class I.—Rutherford. Class II.—Gwyn and Swayne (equal), Francis. Second year—Honours—Anderson, Seager, Mockridge, Johnson and McCallum (equal). Class II.—MacGill, Cooper, Dymond. Class III.—McLennan, Byers, White.

Liturgies—Third year—Class II.—Francis and Gwyn and Swayne (equal), Rutherford, Chadwick.

Note.—Owing to a recent regulation graduates in arts of Trinity may at once enter the second year of the Divinity class, but must pass the first year examination in Church history, Scripture history and dogmatic theology. The following have passed successfully in these requisite subjects :—E. A. Anderson, M.A., J. H. MacGill, M.A., C. Mockridge, B.A., I. D. McCallum, B.A.

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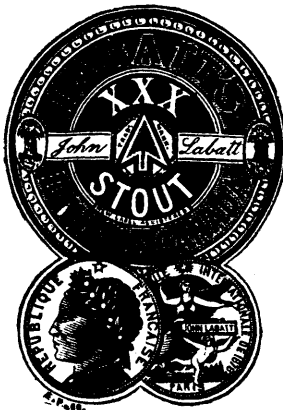
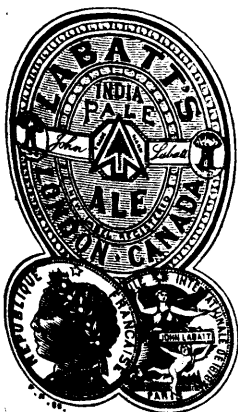
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London *Truth* says:—"The Radicals agitate; the Conservatives legislate." Which is the most valuable?

The latest news from Metabeleland is that a farmer left dynamite fuses in his homestead which killed 100 Metabeles, and that a store-keeper in the same fashion killed 200. Is it surprising that the Metabele should take revenge by slaughtering the Europeans wherever they have a chance?—London *Truth*.

Irishman—(at the telephone)—"Send me up tree bales of hay and wan of oats."

Feed dealer—"All right. Who for?"

Irishman—"There now don't get gay. For the horse av corse."—*The Argonaut*.

Midnight Sun—This name is applied to the sun when seen at midnight. If a person were within the Arctic circle at the time of the summer solstice this would be possible.

It is well for those suffering from small-pox at Gloucester, where there is an epidemic of that disease, that they did not live in the former part of the fourteenth century. A chronicle of that period contains the following record:—"In ye yeare 1313 ye king of France burned all his pocky folke as well men as women."—London *Truth*.

The following lines are from a description of an old garden, by Alfred Austin, the new poet laureate:—

"Moondaisies tall, and tufts of crimson phlox,
 And dainty white anemones that bear
 An Eastern name, and Eastern beauty wear;
 Lithe, haughty lilies, homely-smelling stocks,
 And sunflowers green and gold and gorgeous holly-hocks."

Isaac Watts began to write hymns because his congregation at Southampton made use of a collection which excited his disgust, and of which the following verse was a specimen:—

"The grave to me a place shall be
 Wherein I'll rest on roses,
 I'll lie in state, and meditate
 Upon the law of Moses."

—*Evangelical Churchman*.

[We shouldn't wonder if we started to write hymns ourselves if we had such a provocation as this.—ED.]

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Who likes the rain?
"I" said the duck, "I call it fun,
For I have my little rubbers on;
They make a cunning three-toed track
In the cool soft mud; quack! quack!"

"I hope 't will pour, I hope 't will pour,"
Croaked the tree-toad from his gray bark
door,
"For with a broad leaf for my roof
I'm perfectly weather proof."

Sang the brook, "I laugh at every drop,
And wish it would never need to stop
Until a broad river I'd grow to be,
And could find my way out to the sea."

—Educational Journal.

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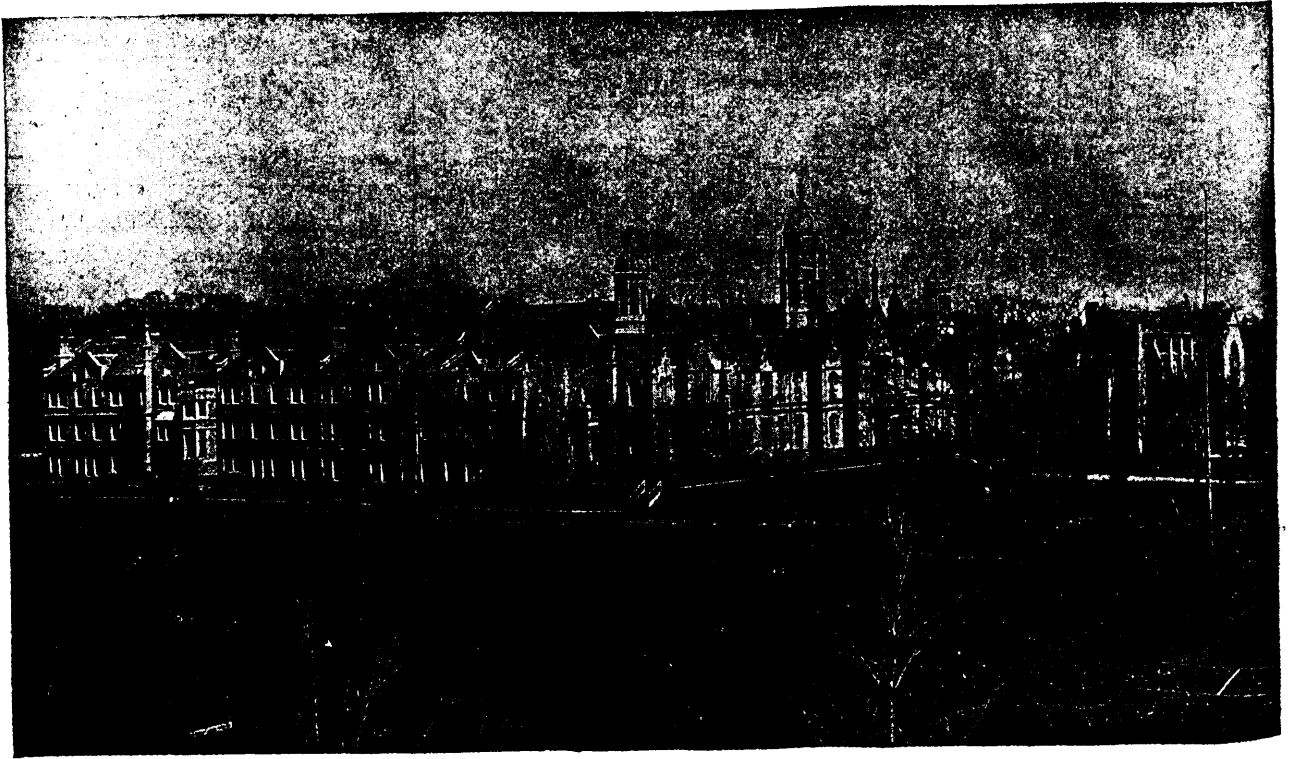
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 The Wellington Scholarship in Mathematics of \$275 (\$80 and three years' tuition free).
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Faculty of Law The Examinations of this Faculty for the Degree of B.C.L. are held in June.

Faculty of Music The Examinations in this Faculty for the Degree of Bachelor of Music are held in April. In affiliation is Toronto Conservatory of Music. Calendar, with full particulars, also Notice forms, etc., etc., should be obtained from the Registrar, address Trinity University, Toronto.