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TRINITY UNIVERSITY

REVIEW



Of Literature, University Thought, and Events.

VOL. XI.

TRINITY UNIVERSITY, TORONTO, OCTOBER-NOVEMBER, 1898.

No. 10-11.

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ASSOCIATE MEMBERS OF CONVOCATION.

The following resolution was passed at the annual meeting of Convocation on Oct. 25th :—

“ Inasmuch as a copy of the 1898 Year Book will be sent free to every associate member of Convocation,

“ Be it therefore resolved that the sending of THE TRINITY UNIVERSITY REVIEW to associate members be discontinued except to those who notify the Clerk of Convocation, in writing, that they still desire to receive it.”

H. H. BEDFORD-JONES,
Clerk of Convocation.

Trinity University Review

A Journal of Literature, University Thought, and Events.

VOL. XI.

TRINITY UNIVERSITY, TORONTO, OCTOBER-NOVEMBER, 1898.

No. 10-11.

Trinity University Review.

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H. C. GRIFFITH, Business Manager,
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.

HONORIS CAUSA. A special convocation was held on Saturday, Nov. 5th, for the purpose of conferring the honorary degree of D.C.L. on His Excellency the Governor-General of Canada. It had been the intention of Convocation to confer the same degree on His Honour the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, but most unhappily he found it impossible to be present.

Lord and Lady Aberdeen arrived at 4.30 and were met at the door by the Chancellor and the provost of the University, and Professor Jones. A guard of honour, composed of undergraduates who are members of the Q. O. R., gave the general salute as the Vice-Regal party, accompanied by Major Denison and Capt. Wyatt, A.D.C.'s, passed on to Convocation Hall. The procession was headed by Prof. Huntingford, public orator. Then followed the Licentiates of Theology and members of other faculties. Bishop Sweatman and Bishop Sullivan walked together in full canonicals. Behind them came the Hon. A. S. Hardy and the Hon. G. W. Ross. The rear of the procession was brought up by Lord Aberdeen, wearing the scarlet gown of the University of Aberdeen and Chancellor Allan in his robes of office. Among others present on the dais and on the floor were: Dr. Parkin, Principal of Upper Canada College; Rev. Prof. Teefy, Mr. C. R. W. Biggar, Thomas Crawford, M.P.P., Rev. Dr. Langtry, Mr. Elmes Henderson, Mr. C. J. Campbell, Rev. C. E. Thompson, Canon Fisher, Dr. Harold Parsons, Dr. W. H. Pepler, Mr. Wm. Ince, Dean Geikie, Prof. A. H. Young, Mr. John Martland, Dr. Ham, Dr. Milner, Dr. Grasett, Dr. Temple, Mr. Walter Barwick, Mr. Thomas Kirkland, Prof. Loudon, Canon Sweeney, Dr. Fisher, Mr. James Brebner, Mr. E. F. Harman, Mr. Thos. Clubb, Principal McMurchy, Jarvis Street Collegiate Institute; Principal Embree, Jameson Avenue Collegiate Institute, and Mr. Foster Ambery. Proceedings were opened by a Latin Prayer. Rev. Prof. Huntingford then read a speech in Latin, presenting His Excellency to the Chancellor to receive the honorary degree which was to be conferred upon him. Mr. Huntingford's oration, the force and eloquence of which were much appreciated by the audience, His Excellency's characteristic speech, which partook of the nature of a leave-taking, and the Chancellor's closing remarks will be given in full in our next issue, it being too

near our date of publication to do them full justice. The singing of the National Anthem brought the proceedings to a close.

OUR STANDING.

The much-debated question as to whether we lose in standing what we gain financially by having our examining done by the members of the faculty, if not finally solved, at least appears in some way cleared up. There never was any real danger of our standard of work deteriorating; as witness: firstly, the number of those who passed last June, and secondly, the glowing tribute to the work of Trinity men which was paid on the occasion of our last Convocation dinner, by R. A. Thompson, head-master of the Hamilton Collegiate Institute, and vice-principal of the Normal School, who himself has done the larger part of the examining in mathematics in past years, when he said that the accuracy of the work and the manner in which it was done at Trinity convinced him that nowhere existed a higher standard of excellence than that which he found at this university. When we add to this, the fact that examinees, as a general rule, prefer the papers set by outside examiners, as being easier than those set by their own professors and lecturers, we must come to the conclusion that the lowering in quality of the work exists only in the opinions of those in whose minds university examinations and outside examiners have always been inseparable. But those men exist, and their name is legion, and their opinion cannot be disregarded, so the balance again swings back to a horizontal position. But there is still one weight to be cast into the scale of the inside examiners. Among our staunchest and most loyal friends are many who subscribe to the income fund; to these then, it must be welcome to hear that over one thousand dollars were saved to the College by the expedient of inside examiners, and to know that their efforts are being energetically seconded within the College walls. Two more facts can be added to satisfy those who are fain to grumble at the present state of things. One is, that, with few exceptions, all Canadian Colleges have abolished the system of outside examiners, and if that will not satisfy them, then we will tell them that the present system is not ordained for all time, but only until such a date as our finances will enable us to return to the old order of things.

VARSAITY.

For some years past, freshmen on arriving at this college were given to understand that there was no spirit of brotherly love between Trinity and Varsity, in fact that a great gulf existed between the "blue and white" and the "red and black," which might not be crossed. That this gulf should have been bridged—nay obliterated, by two sets of representatives from either college in unsavory uniforms, striving for the possession of a dirty brown globe, would seem incomprehensible to one unversed in college matters. Yet such is the case. Our two contests with them on the football field have shown them to us as clean, honest sports, such as appeal to college men all over the world, and when, at the close of the second game, they left the campus in their drag, singing "For they are jolly good fellows," we felt that we in return "ostentavimus nostram qualitatem." Such a result could not have been achieved by any amount of after-dinner speaking, nor yet by any individual friendships between the members of the two colleges. It is for an honest hard game of football to cover up all the countless

little differences and petty quarrels which may arise between two universities in the same town. Then long live football! greatest of all sports; and here's a hand to Varsity, may their shadow never grow less!

It is always easier to "welcome the coming" than to "speed the going guest."

It is easier to meet the newly arrived freshmen with words of exhortation, than to bid farewell to the graduate who is passing from among us into a more extended Trinity, for how could the world be better described? THE REVIEW wishes them every success in their future career, and may they never forget who made them what they are, for though old Time is even now hurrying them further away from their undergraduate days, just as surely as he is forming embryonic Episcopon scribes and presidents of our clubs in the lower forms of our schools, yet a Trinity man is a Trinity man forever, and no one may forget the College that took him, all uninformed from the pit whence he was digged, and turned him away—a man.

THE SOUDAN CAMPAIGN.

It is hard to draw a fair comparison between the war which the United States has just brought to a triumphant conclusion with Spain, and the glorious campaign of General Kitchener in the Soudan. Every allowance must be made for the fact that the United States is a nation of peace, to whom a war, successful or otherwise, must ever prove disastrous, and that England is always "in training" as it were, for such little expeditions as that against the dervishes. But, try as we may to be lenient in our judgments and impartial in our criticisms, we cannot help saying, when we hear of the gresome stories of wounded left lying in ditches, of camps pitched three miles from any water, of men starving in New York State:—"England would never have done so!" In individual bravery the American soldier occupies a high place among the warriors of the world, but an army of heroes can do nothing against a modern fighting machine. The Romans won battles against braver men than they. Organization and equipment determine the efficiency of a modern army and General Shafter's (or General Miles', which was it?) command was strikingly lacking in these two essential points, while Kitchener's campaign from beginning to end seems to have been one of the most brilliant triumphs of army management in the whole records of English History. A civilian may be pre-eminently qualified to take a prominent position in the army. Kitchener is a civilian, so is Roosevelt. But what of the numbers of civilians whom the United States War Department rewarded for political support by appointments to responsible positions in the army, when there were plenty of experienced veterans and able West Point graduates to fill the places, and to whom the mismanagement and disaster of the war are in the main to be attributed? The exploits of Dewey and Schley and the heroism of Hobson cannot be dimmed by grave errors and deplorable accidents in other departments of the war, but how will all this go down to history? Who will receive the greater prominence, the soldier achieving brilliant successes in the fever breeding marshes and under the tropical suns of Cuba, or the soldier dying on the train on the journey northwards, and being delivered over to his anxiously waiting relatives—in a coffin? Whose effect is the more lasting, the sword of Shafter or the pen of Alger? Time will show.

Mr. Davidson has been appointed travelling secretary for Convocation. A more judicious choice could hardly have been made. Trinity's interests are certain to be furthered wherever this eloquent speaker is heard.

THE ANNUAL CONVOCATION SERMON.

PREACHED BY HIS LORDSHIP THE BISHOP OF ALGOMA.

"This one thing I do, forgetting those things which are behind and reaching forth unto those things which are before. I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus."—PHIL. iii. : 13-14.

These glowing words of the great Apostle of the Gentiles, dictated during his imprisonment at Rome, some twenty-six years after his conversion to Christianity, reveal a universal principle underlying all true work, and animating every true worker to the end of life.

Man, in order to be successful, or even to be happy, must have a purpose;—not merely purposes, most people have many—but one supreme purpose dominating all others, marshalling into line the varied forces of his manhood and ordering effectively the battle of his life.

Be it in the domains of business or of pleasure, in the world of Science, of Literature or of Art; be it in the arena of politics, or in the fields of moral and spiritual reformation, nothing of importance can be achieved by any one who is not, as we say, in "dead earnest," possessed by an indomitable will to succeed, a determination which, welding all the energies of mind and body into one, makes success almost a certainty by bringing the accumulated weight and momentum of his manhood to bear upon his task.

It is no new lesson invented by Christian teachers. Let modern science say what it will, the whole universe of GOD is aglow with it. Everything exists for a purpose. The sun, moon and stars shine to give light upon the earth; the rain descends to make it fruitful; "the grass grows upon the mountains" to feed the cattle, and the flowing spring "gives drink to every beast of the field." In this world "nothing walks with aimless feet." Wonderful in design and execution are the countless creations, contrivances and adjustments of Nature, from the bird, whose lightness and strength enables it to cleave the sky with grace and ease, to the earth worm, burrowing in the soil to restore its exhausted fertility;—all, as sceptical science admits by the phraseology it uses as it denies the fact,—all reveal the existence and the supremacy of purpose. All seem to cry with the great Apostle of the Gentiles, "This one thing I do."

But St. Paul's words have a far deeper significance. They tell us that *man*—who is, under God, the end and sum of Nature's mighty travail,—man is gifted with mental and moral intelligence in order that he may have a conscious purpose, and by his purposing may achieve his destiny. His purposing is no mere mechanical obedience like the outreaching of the lower creation. He is a free agent; at liberty to choose his own ends. Yes, he may purpose what he will; but upon his purposing depends his future. His character will be what he makes it by the aims he chooses. His choice will bring its own reward. If his life-purpose be a noble one, thrilling every fibre of his being with holy energy, it will lift him to the very gates of heaven. But, if it be a base, unworthy passion, it will degrade him to the mouth of hell. He is like God in being free to choose; and if he choose the good, he will become like God in character.

If we have ever marvelled that noble gifts should often prove so fruitless; that "high intellect should be unfolded in all its strength and subtlety" only to be wasted; or if we have ever pondered over the singular grandeur of some simple devoted life—it were well for us to ask if we have not here the key. Does not all that is greatest in human life and achievement come from obedience to St. Paul's principle, "This one thing I do?" And is not that the noblest manhood and most powerful for good which is absorbed in the noblest of all purposes—doing God's will?

But perhaps you think the lesson a trite and a needless one. Certainly there never was an age when the need of concentrated effort was more fully recognized. It is true that we are confronted in many quarters by appalling self-

indulgence. Impulsive and aimless living is sadly prevalent all around us. How else can we account for the common excesses of ease and pleasure; "the senseless extravagances of luxury," and the unnatural crimes so frequently reported in our newspapers? Are not these things evidences of a certain feebleness of will-power among our people, and of inability to control the wild passions of their lower nature? Yes; there is an alarming reign of impulse in the civilized world to-day; yet the great tendency of the age is not to purposeless living. On the contrary, we live in an age of purpose; the whole world throbs with it. Men put their lives into their pursuits as they have rarely done before. It is something like this we mean when we call it an age of worry, or of fast living. Men grow old early; life is felt to be intense in its earnestness; and from its very intensity have sprung not a few of its chief dangers.

One of the chief results of the intense outreaching of our age is Specialism,—the focussing of human intelligence upon isolated fields of inquiry. It has become almost a necessity of the times,—so varied are the subjects of interest claiming investigation,—that men should adopt special lines of study. Specialism is one of the leading characteristics of the age.

Look around you at the multitudinous achievements of Science and of Art; at the marvellous inventions for convenience, for facilitating intercourse between nations, for overcoming the disadvantages and intensifying the joys of life! We can be here to-day and at the Antipodes a few days hence. The telephone annihilates what is left of distance between friend and friend. It is less than a generation since the idea of throwing a bridge across so wide an arm of the sea as the Forth near Edinburgh would have been laughed at as an absurdity, yet there it stands in its colossal majesty, with its two giant arches of 1,710 feet each, bearing the tide of human traffic over the masts of the largest ships! Such works are not only proofs of the vastness of the gulf separating man from—say—the bird which builds its first nest as skilfully as its last, or from the monkey still breaking its nut with a stone as did its progenitors from time immemorial,—but are also witnesses to man's ceaseless reaching out to things that are before and to the singular advancement made of late in accurate and applied knowledge. And they are largely the fruits of specialism whose leaders have traversed their chosen fields of enquiry with the closest scrutiny and looked into every detail with the most microscopic care.

Certainly these men are not to be charged with purposeless living! We may not be always able to accept their conclusions, but honesty forbids us to repudiate the debt we owe them. Nor can we, in the face of their achievements, call the age they represent, a purposeless age. It is an age of specialism—an age when men feel the importance of being able to say with St. Paul, "This one thing I do."

But specialism has its dangers. It is a very different thing after all from what St. Paul meant when he said, "This one thing I do." It is too often partial, and not seldom prejudiced. It is far too much given to isolating paltry ends and exalting them into supreme places. It fails to see that the part cannot be greater than the whole, nor one element of Nature's beauties complete without the others. It can be very disingenuous at times. One would often think it lived not for the discovery of truth so much as for the vindication of its own ideas.

Not all specialists, alas, are as frank as Darwin, who honestly declared "his lack of spiritual perception to be of no value at all as evidence" against revealed religion, since the subject lay outside his sphere of special investigation. Not all specialists find it easy to bow in loyal respect before the Person and oracles of Him who was the mark of the Apostle's endeavors. And this becomes serious when we consider the influence which special knowledge gives. For example, no slight cause for alarm exists in the fascination exercised by the scientific method of criticism over multi-

tudes of minds to-day, and in the fact that so many thoughtful Christians are ready,—undeterred by the voices of men like Lightfoot, Liddon and Westcott—to extend a cordial welcome to those who come, too often, in the guise of Israel's enemies.

We cannot, surely, escape the conviction that in the purposing which marks our day there throbs a spirit very different from that which animated St. Paul when he dictated our text. With him the supreme motive was devotion to an object infinitely removed from self. With us, too often it is little else but self:—self in various disguises—self-will, the tyranny of impulse, the pride of intellectual achievement, the love of sway or reputation, but still self at bottom.

Specialism has spread snares for us and we have fallen into them. We have stumbled into the snares of narrowness and prejudice, of over-weening confidence in our own judgment, and of almost idolatrous love of our own pet spheres and theories. And the Apostle bids us rise and free ourselves and watch against these dangers with ceaseless vigilance.

He tells us of a truer and nobler specialism, without which no ordinary specialism can be safely followed. "Brethren," he cries, "I count not myself to have apprehended, but this one thing I do, forgetting those things which are behind and reaching forth unto those things which are before I press towards the mark, for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus."

Ah, this is the perfection of specialism; this is the ideal of human ambition and effort—never to be satisfied with earthly objects or attainments, but to make God's will always the supreme end of existence and to make everything else, in due proportion, subordinate to it. Not that earthly ambitions are forbidden! On the contrary, we may believe that we praise God best by making the most of every gift He has bestowed, and honour Him most by treading with reverent feet each pathway of investigation He may see fit to open to us. In a true sense, our achievements, are His. And every great development or noble exercise of our faculties will add another ray of brightness to the flood of glory which surrounds His throne!

To press with St. Paul towards the mark of the Christian calling is not to abandon every lesser aim. It is but to sum up all lesser aims into the serving of Jesus Christ. In a river the water pauses in innumerable shallows, and returns in many an eddy. But the strong current flows on in spite of all. So human life may be full of earthly interests and aims and yet may flow on grandly as a whole towards the eternal interests of heaven.

Exclusive attention to a lower earthly aim will tend to narrow and pervert one's faculties. Tyndall tells us that he became at times so absorbed in abstruse studies that he acquired "a set of mind like the polarity of the magnet," which wholly unfitted him for ordinary pursuits. So Darwin pathetically bemoans his "loss through long neglect, of all pleasure in painting, poetry and music." But the consecration of our powers to God's service ennobles and broadens our manhood; makes even "drudgery divine," and lifts each taste, accomplishment and purpose to a higher level of enjoyment and of usefulness.

Never has the art of painting been more glorious than in the middle ages when, though it was followed as a special pursuit, it was subordinated to the higher aim of glorifying God. How instructive is the figure of the monk, in the convent of San Marco, rising from his knees, with tears streaming down his cheeks, to portray upon the walls of his cell the vision his soul had caught in prayer. Through centuries of time those pictures of Fra Angelico have lived and breathed with holy purpose. So the one great purpose of serving God will always glorify every lesser purpose.

This was the story of St. Paul. A man of no very striking exterior or impressiveness of presence, but with the vision of his Saviour, caught on the Damascus road,

never absent from his soul, he goes forth forgetful of everything in his past history that might hold him back, indifferent to all peril, present or future, he goes forth planting in the strongholds of then heathen Europe the banner of his Lord. Other great men have lived and died amid the scenes where this man wrought and suffered. Emperors have succeeded each other, wielding the sceptre over the lands he claimed for Christ. Battles have been fought and victories won where in his weakness he proclaimed the message with which his soul was all aflame. But no secular person or work in European history has made so deep and lasting an impression upon subsequent ages as have those of the despised Apostle of the Gentiles, because in none was the ideal of the Master—losing one's life to save it—so fully realized.

It follows from all this that the imparting of the knowledge of heavenly things should go hand in hand with the teaching of earthly things as it does in this University, and that the highest and noblest place in education should be given to the former, not the latter.

By all means let the fires of intellectual enthusiasm be lighted and fanned into a living flame. By all means let every legitimate ambition be encouraged as likely to adorn and ennoble manhood. But let it never be forgotten, by teacher or by taught, that the truest success and happiness are always his who reaches out with all his being in ceaseless aspiration towards the mark of a Christlike character.

By daily association of religion with common life, by daily living under the shadow of the Gospel, by daily breathing the atmosphere of faith and by constantly receiving through the channel of Christian ordinances, the grace of God, there is sought here not a prescribed pattern of nobility but the quickening of the whole man through the rousing of his spiritual instincts. The aim is not a rigid uniformity of character and work, but "the manifold fertility of true Christian life."

And thus in this, and kindred institutions, we bear our witness in a sordid age that to "put on Christ," to "win Christ," "to grow up in all things unto Him who is the Head," is more important than the highest descent or the most exceptional training of the intellect; and that with all our vaunted progress we are little worth if we cannot say with the Apostle, "This one thing I do. I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus."

The age may despise our witness. It may be long before the world comes to realize that religious education such as we provide in these universities is the only real education. The age may despise our witness and bring upon itself sore chastisement in consequence.

War, Anarchy, Race-conflict, Social and Political disorders, strife of religious parties—there are many scourges. We know not which God may use to correct the folly of those who ignore Him. And all are terrible. But at least we shall deliver our own souls by proclaiming the truth we have received, and, in the spirit of St. Paul, which was the spirit of the Master himself, seeking above and beyond all earthly ambitions, "The prize of God's high calling in Christ Jesus."

CONVOCATION.

The annual Convocation was held on October 25th. More than usual interest was attached to it, by the fact that among the names of those on whom honorary degrees were conferred, were the Right Reverend G. Thornloe, Bishop of Algoma, and Dr. Parkin, head-master of Upper Canada College.

Among those present on the platform were:—Hon. G. W. Allan, Chancellor of the University, the Bishops of Toronto, Niagara, Algoma, Huron, Bishop Sullivan, and Dr. Parkin, C.M.G.

* * *

The following degrees were conferred. In several cases,

the candidate being unable to be present, the degree was conferred *in absentia*.

B.A.—Charles Macleod Baldwin, Horatio T. Stannage Boyle, William John Brain, Herbert Scott Brennen, George Code, Ianthe Willard Constantinides, Arthur Hamilton Crawford, Mina Garrett, Alexander Boyd Higginson, John Gladwyn Macdougall, Edith Marsden, George Egerton Ryerson, Ernest Percival Selby Spencer, James Richard Hammond Warren, Edmund James Wethey, Margaret Clements Whateley.

MUS. BAC.—Hibbert Benjamin Cortéóé Newton, Eva J. Taylor.

B.C.L.—Alban C. M. Bedford-Jones, Thomas Langton Church, John Campbell Elliott, Alfred Hall, David Porteous Kennedy.

M.A.—Arthur Campbell Allan, Maurice Day Baldwin, J. H. Collinson (ad eundem), George Augustus Field, Frederick Houchen Lingwood, Fred. John Strange Martin, Priscilla M. McNeely, Rev. John Frederick Rounthwaite, Henry Nevill Sanders.

Mus. Doc.—William Rhodes.

D.C.L.—John Joseph Power.

D.D.S. *honoris causa*.—Charles Vernon Snelgrove.

Mus. Doc., *honoris causa*.—Edward Fisher.

D.C.L., *honoris causa*.—John Travers Lewis, George R. Parkin, Rt. Rev. George Thornloe, John Austin Worrell.

* * *

Mr. Huntingford, in presenting Dr. Parkin, in an eloquent Latin oration, said that it was but right that in this University, they should honour a man in whose hands the education of so many boys of this province was placed. But there was a greater reason even than this; Dr. Parkin was among those men who were striving to prevent the colonies of Great Britain, which were now becoming great peoples, from being disunited and, if possible, to unite them still more closely. For this reason they must bestow on him the greatest honour in their power. Dr. Parkin, in acknowledging the degree, said that he felt it a great honour to have his name enrolled among the members of this distinguished University. He had always looked on Trinity College as a centre of robust and healthy influence on the intellectual life of the country, as a centre of real culture, where the most beneficial influences were brought to bear on the students.

He hoped the undergraduates would appreciate the great privileges they enjoyed.

He regarded his degree not only as a recognition of past services, but also as an encouragement for the future.

* * *

Mr. Edward Fisher expressed his deep sense of the honour conferred upon him, and mentioned the success in the last few years of the Conservatory of Music.

* * *

Mr. Worrell said that the honour conferred on him was especially grateful as coming from his own "alma mater." He urged the necessity of union of religion and education, as was the practice at Trinity.

* * *

Bishop Thornloe said he rejoiced at the honour done to the Diocese of Algoma in his person. While he might not be able to do anything to add to the reputation of Trinity, he would endeavour to wear his distinction in such a way as to bring no reproach to the University. He would always try in any way he could, to further the interests of his adopted University. The Chancellor, in his address to Convocation, said that the past year had been a very satisfactory one, as regarded the work of the College, and mentioned that the new English course was now in operation, although as yet it had not been properly provided for by the creation of a new chair; the staff of the College was the same as last year.

Referring to affiliated institutions he said he had been present on Speech Day, last July, at Trinity College.

School, Port Hope, and had heard an excellent report of the year's work; the new buildings were in every way admirably suited for their purpose.

He mentioned also Trinity Medical College, the Ontario Medical College for Women, and the Conservatory of Music. Among the affiliated Colleges, however, none were doing better than S. Hilda's; the number of members this year had increased considerably; the only thing to regret, was the inadequacy of the present building; he hoped, however, that this would very soon be remedied.

The lady Principal was to be congratulated on the success which had attended her careful training and admirable management.

* * *

The Chancellor then made an appeal for aid to the University income, and ended by congratulating those who had just graduated and wishing them every success in their future life.

The Latin benediction was then pronounced and Convocation adjourned.

HONORATISSIME DOMINE, DOMINE CANCELLARIE, ET TOTA ACADEMIA.

Decebat hercle, nos, qui in hac Academia ad pietatem et studia literarum alimur eum honorare penes quem, ut ludi magistrum sive informatorem Collegii Provinciae Ulterioris, tot puerorum adolescentiumque Provincialium institutio posita est. Sed ad majora pergo. Erat quondam tempus ubi Angli insulae tantulae suae litora imperii terminos esse habebant, iidem coloniis trans Oceanum deductis ut vegetalibus utebantur, quippe qui, futuri plane imprudentes sibi tantum consulebant. Quid? Nonne ob hanc ipsam rem, Georgio III. regnante, coloni Americani funesto bello a patria sua descisciebant? Sed nunc aliter res se habet. Nunc in omni parte orbis terrarum imperium et Nomen Britannicum floret vigetque, pax Britannica colitur. Qui diu sparsi per orbem coloni erant iam magni fiunt populi, suas quisque sibi res administrantes. Quae civitates ne disjunctae aversentur, utque arctius inter se certo aliquo foedere sociatae cohaereant sunt qui cupiant et summo studio nitantur. Inter quos hic Georgius Parkin cum innumeros ob eam rem labores obicit, et eiusmodi bona consilia vehementer promoverit, a Regina nostra titulo insignissimo nuperrime auctus est. At quanti est haec totius imperii concordia! Iam nunc infensus nobis est orbis terrarum, oderunt exterarum nationes. Hinc increbuit Gallicus furor cum novarum rerum suspitione solitaque animi impotentia; illinc importunitas Russica finibus nostris insidiatur. Veniet profecto dies, integra ut spero Re Publica, quam Patria nostra suos ab ultimis terrarum partibus in auxilium sibi convocabit. Et quis est omnium qui toti nostrae genti, una lingua, una mente, eandem Regnam pio animo veneranti, pro patria, domo, sacris omnibus debellanti resistat! Qui igitur sua opera effecerit ut Concordia Imperii conjunctior sit, ut cognati populi, Oceano procul dissociati, arctiore vinculo inter se consocientur, illum satis quidem laudare non possumus, sed si quid honoris penes nos est, eo ornare etiam debemus.

Defero tibi, Cancellarie, Georgium Parkin, dignissimum qui ad gradum Doctoris in Jure Civili admittatur honoris causa.

Honoratissime domine cancellarie, quum nomen Episcopi Algonensis dico illum nomino quem tota ecclesia nostra, non in hac solum Diocesi, sed in ceteris etiam, cum insigni honore observat atque reveretur. Namque primum multos per annos Presbyter ad Sherbrooke in hac Provincia oves Domini nostri summa diligentia, sinceritate, pietate, si quis alius, pavit. Nec defuere qui olim censerent eum dignum et idoneum esse qui Episcopatu fungeretur, minimeque abfuit quin semel et bis episcopus eligeretur. Iamque Algonensis praeest, quae regio non ignavo homine eget! Est enim

non Baiiae aliquaeneque Cumae, ut ita dicam, ubi gens urbana per aestiva vacatione sese delectet—id tantum laboris atque mali plerique ibi cognoscunt!—sed deserta solitudo, rari coloni, undique saxa, paludes, glacies, nives, undique paupertas et inopia. Numquis inter haec omnia continuos labores obire vellet, nisi, Deo vocante, suam voluptatem utilitati Ecclesiae incolarumque saluti posthaberet? Deo gratias agamus qui bonis, qui devotis viris eam mentem inspirat ut Ipsius Consilia libenti animo perferant.

Praesento tibi virum Reverendissimum Georgium Thornloe, Episcopum Algonensem qui ad gradum Sanctae Theologiae Professoris admittatur, jure dignitatis.

"Honora medicum" ait Ecclesiasticus "propter necessitatem." Quod si medicum, cur non etiam Dentarium? Pari enim necessitate dentes curantur qua totum corpus sanatur. Ceterum hic vir non solum dentes bene curat, sed quaestionibus in morem habitis cavet ne iuvenes, scientiae rudes et parum docti, hominum imprudentium gingivas lacerent distorqueantque. Quibus in rebus quum bene de hac Academia meritis sit, Defero tibi Carolum Vernon Snelgrove dignum qui in gradum Doctoris in Chirurgia Dentaria admittatur honoris causa.

Alio quidem tempore et in alio loco offensionis causa nescio quibus fuit nos gradus atque honores in Musica conferre; at ne quis in invidiam vertat si nunc eundem honorem digno viro merito tribuimus. Qui enim Ludo Musico, quem Conservatorium vocant, in hac urbe praeest, is profecto summis insignibus ornari oportet: qui ceteros Musicam docet, eum fas est Doctorem jure appellari; denique qui Collegium, huic nostro Consociatum, regit, eius nostri maxime refert ut ratio habeatur.

Defero tibi Edvardum Fisher dignum qui in gradum Doctoris in Musica admittatur honoris causa.

Nihil habeo quod hunc hominem accusem praeterquam quod juris peritus sit. Constat enim id genus hominum improbius esse. At hic vir non, ita ut nomen cluet, transversus agitur, sed ut filium decet viri admodum reverendi Archiepiscopi nostri, bonarum rerum studiosus est. Etenim nova diocesi Ottawensi constituta, ille potissimum propter eximiam erga Ecclesiam voluntatem et singularem legum scientiam Cancellarius creatus est.

Defero tibi Johannem Travers Lewis dignum qui in gradum Doctoris in Jure Civili admittatur honoris causa.

Quum consilia hujusce Collegii habeantur, alii alio tempore absunt; Est autem qui nunquam sese subtrahit, qui nunquam petit ut sui ratio absentis habeatur, qui nullam absentiae causam esse patitur; qui Collegii negotium suum putat, otiumque suum—neque est otiosus—Collegio suo dat deditque. Neque adest auditor tantum sed hortator in primis, neque sententiam modo tanquam de rebus alienis dicit, sed tanquam in suis gravissime ac firmissime causam defendit. Bonarum rerum auctor et suavior, nullam rem tam parvi aestimat cui non pariter maximis animum intendat. Est enim jurisconsultus et inter primos legum peritus, nec quisquam facilius atque accuratius rem diiudicat, nec quid referat quid non referat, quasi natura, certius intelligit. Collegis opem implorantibus nunquam occupatus fuit, sed, vir magni laboris laborem suum, vir continui negotii, tempus suum, vir studiosus studium suum, Almae Matris necessitatibus contulit. Per novem annos Convocationi summa gravitate dignitate utilitate omnium praefuit, et est decemvir vel quattuorvir vel—aliquotvir omni generi negotii conficiendo. Denique, ut brevi praecidam, est ἀνὴρ τετράγωνος ἀνευ φώρου—quod vulgo "homo quadratus" vocatur—quales si plures haberemus, Res Publica melius rem gereret.

Defero tibi Johannem Augustinum Worrell, dignum qui in gradum Doctoris in Jure Civili admittatur honoris causa.

Mr. L. McLaughlin does not intend returning to College until after this term.

CONVOCAION DINNER.

Convocation Dinner was held on October 27th, and was attended by upwards of a hundred guests, among whom were:—Bishop Sweatman, Archdeacon Bedford-Jones, Dr. Cæsar, Dr. Fisher, Mr. C. R. W. Biggar, President Loudon, Dean Lauder, of Ottawa, Dr. Parkin, Mr. Edward Martin, Q.C., Dr. Geikie, Canon Tremayne and Principal McMurphy. Our much esteemed Chancellor, Hon. G. W. Allan, presided over the gathering. The speeches were far above the average in quality, and well it was for us that an intellectual feast had been prepared, for the dinner supplied by the caterer left much to be desired.

The toast of "the Queen" having been drunk, "Ye Mariners of England" was rendered by an ephemeral glee-club under the leadership of Mr. Huntingford.

Mr. Biggar rose to propose the toast of "Trinity." He said in the course of his speech, that he was glad to see that the religious element was not eliminated from seats of learning, and he did not suppose it likely that, so long as there were such institutions as Trinity, the country would be handed over to the tender mercies of Leo XIII. He said he agreed with Dr. Parkin when he spoke of the ideal of Trinity as being that of a robust Christianity.

The Provost responded to the toast; referring to a speech by the Minister of Education, who spoke of scholarship and culture being the ideal which all Canadian Universities should set before them, he said, that in scholarship, for the present at least, we could not expect to cope with the great universities of Europe, yet there was no reason why the culture of Canadian universities should not stand as high as the culture of Europe; culture, unlike scholarship, not needing a long time for growth and development. The pass degree of Trinity was, he said, fully as good, if not better than that of Oxford and Cambridge. He then dwelt on the advantages of a residential life, and closed with emphasizing the fact that the work of Trinity was the work of the Church, and that here a higher education was provided, based upon Christian religion.

Dr. Geikie replied for Trinity Medical College, and the Rev. G. H. Broughall for T. C. S.

"Our Guests," fell to the share of Rev. Prof. Clark, who spoke in his usual delightful and entertaining manner. In the course of his speech he observed that in many quarters, the idea seemed to exist, that Trinity paid special regard to men who were, what some call aristocrats; to this he makes answer: "We have no aristocrats, we have no lauded gentry. We are quite content to let our merits repose on some other basis."

President Loudon, in reply, alluded to the work of the late Bishop Strachan in founding Trinity. He spoke of the question of Trinity and Toronto Universities becoming federated, and said that it was a question not within practical politics.

Dr. G. R. Parkin also made an eloquent response, speaking of the esteem and affection which Trinity inspired in him, and also of the honour he deemed it to be officially connected with such a University. He expounded his views on Anglo-Saxon unity and applied the sentiment to Universities. He spoke of individuality of character and fixedness of purpose as being the basis of success, and of the community of interest as the sign of intellectual progress.

Principal Thompson, of Hamilton Collegiate Institute, also replied, observing that there was the true university ring about Trinity, and speaking in the highest terms of the work done at Trinity, which had come before him as examiner.

Other toasts were "The Ladies," proposed by Mr. Boddy and responded to by Rev. G. F. Davidson, both speeches being of a high order; "Sister Universities," proposed by Mr. Duncan Campbell and answered by representatives from Queen's, Osgoode and Trinity Med.; "Col-

lege Institutions," proposed by Mr. Kirwan Martin, answered by Mr. McEwen, and "The Freshmen," proposed in a speech full of eloquence and fire by N. D. Baldwin and answered by a trio of very promising speakers of the first year.

Then followed the breaking up and another Convocation Dinner was added to history.

NOAH OUTDONE! AND COLUMBUS LEFT IN THE SHADE!

THE CRUISE OF "THE UNDERTAKER'S JOY."

Wherein the adventures and hardships of two of the "Gilded Youth" of Canada are truly reported and other interesting circumstances observed.

(Concluded).

IX.

At this point your Historian is obliged to bring his veracious narrative to a close, for he has exhausted his supply of paper (and probably his gentle reader's also). He must needs omit all description of the events of the last two days—days fairly teeming with thrilling occurrences—the attack upon the bees' nest, (when the Undaunted Twain sacrificed their personal comfort and their beauty for the sake of the mellifluent treasures of the infuriated bees)—the sudden taking-off of the innocent duckling (when the Baron fired at the sixteen white ducks in the flock and hit the only black one)—the humorous incidents of the rainy afternoon and evening (when the Boy Trapper, worn out after preparing a savory repast in the rain, retired to the Poet's corner and composed the effusion given below, while the Baron took a short nap—of some sixteen hours duration)—the excursion next day to Port Credit, when the Brazen-Faced Two, regardless of their disreputable appearance and tattered garments, attended a Church Festival and amused themselves heartily, until they suddenly found themselves confronted with a lady friend from Toronto, which event sadly discomposed them and caused them to flee from the festivities as from the accursed thing)—last, but never-to-be-forgotten, the enthusiastic welcome and warm reception that greeted the travel-stained adventurers on their triumphant return to civilization and HOME.

NOTE—Your Historian here gives the effusion of the Boy Trapper, referred to above:

ODE TO THE CAMP COOK.

As hollow as an empty tub,
For hours I've watched you "getting grub,"
What joy convulses my feeble frame
When you shout—"Grub's ready! Get in the game!"
Unconscious of impending fate,
I seat myself to masticate—
Expect a pot of juicy meat,
And this is what you get to eat,
My teeth (accustomed to all weather)
Make no impression upon this leather.
My boy, your steak is out of sight—
For giving one an appetite.
Next course! Methinks with rapture utter
I now can eat some bread and butter.
No butter! Now, please, don't take
Our pound of butter to fry the steak!
We've bread and baked potatoes still;
Off them, perhaps, I'll get my fill.
Ah! loaf of bread! at thy fair form
The cockles of my heart grow warm.
The bread is wet! for Heaven's sake,
Don't drop our groceries in the lake!
You must have shingles off your roof,
To think that bread is waterproof.
I'll try potatoes! Several dozen
Will perhaps suffice to fill your cousin—
This piece of charcoal! Can you swear
This cinder was a "pomme de terre?"

Another pot! in half a minute
 We'll find out what the deuce is in it.
 It's rice, you say,—Take off the cover—
 Ah! phew! It's burnt! It knocked me over.
 Too bad! For I've been told that rice
 Is very filling at the price,—
 Joy! Tea! Alas, with sickening thud
 You drop the pail—our tea is mud—
 Your conversation's entertaining,
 But I want something more sustaining.
 To-morrow morn (if I awake)
 For home and mother I shall make.
 Meantime, in lieu of eating victuals,
 I'll sleep, and dream of beer and skittles.

FINIS.

Book Reviews.

Mrs. FALCHION by Gilbert Parker. Toronto: Copp, Clark Co., 1898, pp. 428; in paper 75c., cloth \$1.25.

We have already noticed "When Valmond came to Pontiac" and "The Translation of a Savage" in this new Canadian edition of Gilbert Parker's works. The volume before us is a longer story. It is a most interesting study of an extraordinary woman. The scene is laid first on board ship between Australia and Suez and afterwards in British Columbia. During the first book Mr. Parker moves along the ordinary novel-route and his work can be compared with many another's. He does not suffer in the comparison. But in Book II. he is on his own peculiar ground. The atmosphere is of the north and west. The reader is made to feel as well as to see. Here Mr. Parker is without a rival. For this reason we prefer the latter half of Mrs. Falchion. But in the more quiet routine of ship-life we gain an insight into this woman's character which conditions the full enjoyment of all that follows. It is impossible to unravel this tangled tale of sin and love. Roscoe's life is infinitely pathetic. And it is no mean psychological insight which, without obtruding itself, makes us feel to the full all the poignancy of his false position. We suppose there are such women as Mrs. Falchion. Here and there something in both the leading characters makes us think that Mr. Parker was not quite drawing in the dark of mere imagination when he flung these figures and their history on his canvas. But we remember that both Mr. Kipling and Robert Browning have reminded us that pet delusions of this sort may provoke an author's mirth. We found it quite impossible to lay Mrs. Falchion aside till we got to the heart of the mystery and found her still a woman.

THE GENTLE ART OF MAKING ENEMIES by James McNeil Whistler, R. A.

In modern times we have but two examples of the art of self-appreciation carried to its highest point, almost, one might say, to perfection. Unfortunately one of them exists only in fiction, I say unfortunately, because such characters as Svengali must always be rare and afford ample material for the student of human nature. The other is a real live being, who glories in the fact of his being the most conceited man on earth, his name is J. M. Whistler and he lives in London. England cannot claim this golden genius; he comes from across the Atlantic whence he has conveyed to the Old World so much talent, that it is a wonder he did not have to pay duty on it, even in a free country, and so little tact and self-restraint, that, were it the most highly dutiable commodity he would have no difficulty in passing the customs. His book speaks for itself. This method of making enemies varies according to the nature of the favoured individual. He deferentially hints that Mr. Ruskin, Sir Edward Burne-Jones and others of their kidney, are painfully ignorant on all matters concerning art. He tramples with delight upon the critical aspira-

tions of Mr. Hamerton, "Atlas" and anyone else who has occasion to bestow either blame or praise upon his work. And others, again, he deems unworthy of any intellectual effort on his part, and contents himself with merely being rude to them on every possible occasion. Yet with all this his book is most certainly readable. It is mainly composed of letters which passed between Mr. Whistler and his friends (?) arranged in an order, need we say in no way detrimental to the author of the book? The whole reminds one of a dream, of the kind it is most pleasant to indulge in, in the course of which we become engaged in a wordy battle with an adversary, who, in a short time, is forced to retire crushed and humiliated, the only objection to this being that our opponent's side of the question receives but scant justice at our hands. We are sure that if Mr. Whistler's enemies combined in putting their case before the public, such is their number, that the Encyclopedia Britannica would be dwarfed by the side of this mighty work.

THE KING'S JACKAL, by Richard Harding Davis. Toronto: Copp, Clark Co., 1898.

The less said about this book the better. We believe that 50,000 copies of this work comprised the first edition in the United States. This may be due to the fact that Richard Harding Davis is now in Cuba and at the front. But fifty thousand readers may be disappointed. And an author who can construct a story and write charmingly ought not to abuse public confidence by palming off such stuff as we supposed not even the dreams of war correspondents could have harbored. From the author of "Princess Aline" and "Soldiers of Fortune" we expect better things. This story lacks even the qualities of healthiness and breeziness, and mere vulgar intrigue, in an impossible setting, takes their place. Mr. Davis must send us something very good to take the bad taste out of our mouth.

S. HILDA'S NOTES.

The second meeting of the Literary Society took place on Monday, Oct. 10th, with a full attendance. The programme consisted of the representation of a play entitled "The Baron's Victim." The acting and staging were excellent and the meeting was a great success.

After the meeting of Convocation on Tuesday afternoon the annual graduates' supper was held at S. Hilda's. There were twenty-six present, including two old graduates, Miss Rolph and Miss Mairs. After supper the usual toasts were drunk, to the Queen, the College, the Graduates, etc. After the toast to College, METAGONA was sung with great gusto. The festivities closed with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne."

Miss Marsden, B. A., was the guest of "S. Hilda's" for a few days.

On Monday, Oct. 10th, the first meeting of the S. Hilda's Literary Society for the year 1898-99 was held. The President took the chair. The meeting opened with a few words of welcome from the President, followed by the reading of the Constitution of the Society and the minutes of the last meeting by the Secretary.

Miss Constantinides, B.A., was elected by acclamation Honorary Vice-President of the Society. Miss Nevitt was elected Councillor.

After some necessary business the following programme was given:—

1. Reading of a letter on Texas from Miss Harmer.....
By Miss Odium.
2. Essay on George Eliot by Miss Marsden, B.A.,.....
Read by Miss Macdougall.
3. Instrumental..... Miss Kirkpatrick
4. Reading from "Mill on the Floss"..... Miss Bovell
5. Reading from "Adam Bede"..... Miss Goad
6. Critic's Remarks..... Miss Macdougall

The meeting was adjourned.

LIBRARY NOTES.

Among the books recently received by the University Librarian are a Septuagint in six volumes, containing the book-plate of the late Reverend William Boulton, one of the early masters of Upper Canada College, and presented to the Library by the Reverend Dr. Bethune; *The Metaphysic of Experience*, presented by the author, Shadworth H. Hodgson, D. C. L., past president of the Aristotelian Society; *The Bishops of Lindisfarne, Hexham, Chester, and Durham*, presented, by the author, the Reverend George Miles, Vicar of St. Augustine's, Newcastle-on-Tyne; Underhill's *Law of Torts*, presented by the publishers, Messrs. Butterworth & Co.; *Reflections upon the Late King James's Declaration, lately dispersed by the Jacobites* (1692), presented by the Venerable, the Archdeacon of Guelph; *Canada and the Canada Bill*, by the Honorable John Beverley Robinson, 1740 (sic); *The Employment of the People and Capital of Great Britain in her own Colonies, explained in a Letter from Major Robert Carmichael-Smyth to his friend, the Author of "The Clockmaker,"* *Strictures on the Two Letters of Provost Whitaker in answer to Charges brought by the Lord Bishop of Huron against the Teaching of Trinity College*, by A. Presbyter, London, C. W., 1861; *Malaki*, presented by the translator, the Reverend R. Sadler; Report on the Yale Mining District, B. C., presented by Henry Montgomery, M. A.; Bernard's *L'Anneau d'Argent*, Page's *Virgil's Bucolics and Georgics*, Mrs. J. G. Frazer's *Scenes of Child Life in Colloquial French*, Scribe's *Le Verre d'Eau*, presented by the Copp, Clark Co., (Limited); Columbia University Bulletin and the President's Annual Report, the Calendars of Johns Hopkins University, the University of Michigan, McMaster University, Dalhousie College and University, the University of Ottawa, Queen's College and University, Kingston (with examination papers), Laval University, the University of Manitoba, the University of Toronto Faculty of Medicine; also the Annual Report of the Governors, Principal, and Fellows of McGill University, University of Toronto Studies, Economic Series, No. 1. Public Debts in Canada, by J. Roy Perry; University of Toronto Examination Papers, 1897; the Joint Catalogue of the Periodicals, etc., in the various Libraries in the city of Toronto; the Annual Report of the Superintendent of Education for Nova Scotia; the John Crerar Public Library's Third Annual Report, Reports of the City Treasurer and the Comptroller and Auditors of the City of Montreal for 1897.

Mr. Barlow Cumberland has kindly presented three deers' heads and a drawing showing the progress of the buildings of Trinity University. From other sources have come an engraving of Sir David Wilkie, a pupil of the late Bishop Strachan, and a large photograph of the original Trinity building.

THE MYSTERIOUS VISITOR.

"I think I'd be dreadfully frightened if I were to meet a madman or a ghost. I'm afraid that my nervous system would be seriously——"

"No doubt about it, if you had been an actor in a little tragedy I took part in once upon a time."

The last speaker was an ordinary looking man who had just joined some friends at the club, for a quiet game of whist.

The person addressed was a very small man, and it was quite superfluous for him to say that he would be frightened, for by his appearance, it was evident. "What happened to you Johnnie?" asked a comfortable, well-groomed individual.

"Care to hear about it?"

"If it's not too long."

"Give me a light. Thanks."

"Before I relate my little experience, I'd like to mention, that, like our friend here, I always dreaded the idea of

meeting a maniac," said Johnnie, making himself comfortable, and then, taking a big whiff of his strong cigar, he continued:

"I had eaten with my accustomed gusto, and had ensconced myself in my favourite chair, before a sparkling log fire, with a book of fiction in my hand, a pipe in my mouth, and my dog 'Victoria,' on the rug beside me.— That was before I was married."

The company smiled, and Johnnie proceeded.

"I was too much at ease to bother with the book, so I just watched the flames leap and the sparks fly, and listened to Victoria snoring in her own peculiar fashion. After some time the fire went out, and Victoria turned over on her side and ceased snoring.

"The bell rang, and, a moment later my man announced: 'a gentleman to see you sir!' 'Show him in,' said I with a groan, and rising I turned to meet my visitor.

"He was a very tall man, with a handsome, though repulsive face. He had a peculiar vacant expression about the eyes and mouth, and when he spoke to me he stared at my feet."

"I have the extreme honour of addressing Mr. Percival," he said in the softest and most pleasing manner.

"That is my name," said I, "Will you take a seat?"

The man looked round in a mysterious way, and then at my feet again.

"You will find this seat comfortable," I said, speaking a little louder, thinking he might be deaf.

No sound came from the man, and the eyes never moved. "What do you want to see me for?" I asked, speaking still louder. The man moved no muscle, but continued staring.

I handed him some paper and pencil; he did not notice them, but looked straight on at my feet.

As you know I suffer sometimes from nerves, and by this time I was feeling a little queer.

I asked him if he would take a cigar, for I was anxious to keep up my side of the conversation at least.

There was no response.

Victoria arose, stalked up, sniffed, and then sat on her haunches and stared at him.

"Perhaps you don't feel well," said I, becoming desperate. The silence of this strange individual was, to say the least, apprehensive. His face had a more vacant expression, and he still stared at my feet.

I was now past the nervous stage, I was frightened, and I venture to assert that anyone of you fellows would have been somewhat ill-at-ease if he had been placed in my position. What was I to do? Every moment I was becoming more embarrassed. When would this strange visitor speak? I gave up all hope of getting any response from him, and I stood awkwardly gazing at him, my heart beating a tattoo on my ribs.

How long I stood thus I don't know, it seemed like hours, when suddenly,—oh the relief!—he moved. With his eyes still fixed on my feet, he sought his overcoat pocket with his right hand,—he held his hat, gloves and cane in his left,—and with a quick movement, in an instant covered me with a pistol, and,—oh horrors!—he laughed. Such a sound could come from no human being; this creature, thought I, must be a beast or a devil.

Shall I ever forget that dreadful soul-piercing noise? It will surely haunt me till I reach the grave.

"Bang!" went the pistol; my pipe was shattered in my hand, and Victoria promptly retreated under the sofa. Then the fiend laughed again, sharp, thrilling, hideous, awful, and the next moment his face relaxed into its former expressionless stare.

Think how desperate was my position!

There was I, too frightened to think, afraid to move, and opposite me, with a pistol in his hand, was a maniac of the most dangerous kind.

After a moment, I remembered hearing of people who

had humored the insane, and I made a desperate effort to enter into the spirit of the joke, and laugh with this madman, with quavering voice and sickly, forced smile. I told him that I was something of a shot myself, and asked him to lend me his pistol. In reply, the devil deliberately covered me again, and with the report I felt a twinge in my ear. This man was an expert shot, and was going to torture me to death, killing me by degrees.

Would help come? Thomas—that's my man—was the only other person in the house, would he hear the reports? and if he did, would he be of any assistance to me? The madman would shoot him also if he made his appearance.

Cold with fear, my knees shaking, I stood—it seemed like ages—when he again spoke, with his soft and soothing tones, still staring at my feet. "When the clock indicates nine, I will shoot you through the heart!"

I shivered, and glancing at the clock, observed that I had just three minutes to live. Would I be rescued? I could not think, I could only gaze with terror on my executioner.

"If you move or make a sound I will kill you at once." He spoke in the most courteous manner possible.

Spurred to madness, I addressed him; my voice was hollow. "Why do you wish to kill me: What have I ever done to you? I have never met you before."

His answer was a repetition of his former diabolical laugh, the awfulness of which was magnified, coming as it did, from a man with such a courteous manner and gentle voice. Then he said: "You have one more minute to live."

I can not describe the terror I felt, and I truly believe, if it had lasted longer than a minute I would now be insane.

As the clock struck nine, he raised the pistol, and I covered my face with my hands and uttered shriek upon shriek, in an agony of despair. Again the report rang sharp and clear, I felt a sharp pain in my chest and I awoke, shaking like a tuning fork, and resolved that in future I would eliminate corn and fresh cucumbers from my diet.

The well-groomed individual requested that the cards might be cut and the game proceed.

ARTHUR P. BODDY.

Theological and Missionary.

A regular meeting of the Association was held on the evening of Wednesday, Oct. 12th, to hear reports of summer work and to listen to an address by the Rev. J. G. Waller, of Nagano, Japan. The four reports that were given were interesting and instructive. If more advantage were taken of this channel of giving and receiving instruction the members of the Society would thereby be greatly benefited.

* * *

Mr. Waller, whom we are only too pleased to welcome among us as a graduate of this University and Trinity's friend, gave an extremely interesting account of his work. His church in Nagano, which has just been erected, has been described as the prettiest and most substantial building of its kind in Japan.

* * *

The committee in charge of the work of securing funds for the payment of the debt on the church is working hard and meeting with encouraging success. If Trinity's friends back the members up in their undertaking they will soon wipe out the remainder of the debt.

* * *

The Secretary would like to take this opportunity of repeating the appeal that was made last term regarding the library of books of a missionary character, the society is endeavoring to form. The Executive Committee of the

College has kindly granted the use of a room in the divinity corridor as a receptacle for the books. Will our readers be kind enough to assist us by a grant of books or maps, etc.

* * *

Mr. E. P. Selby Spencer, who has so ably filled the position of Treasurer during the past year has found it necessary to resign owing to the pressure of other duties. Mr. W. J. Brain has been appointed to the vacant position.

* * *

The following members of the Society have taken duty during the past summer:—Mr. D. A. Madill, B.A., at *Stanhope*; Mr. L. W. B. Broughall, B.A., and Mr. G. C. Ryerson, B.A., at *Minden*; Mr. E. Johnston, B.A., at *Bowling Green*; Mr. R. H. Steacey at *Oak Ridges* and *Richmond Hill*; Mr. Walker at *Cavan*; Mr. E. M. Wright at *Fairbank* and *Leaside Junct.*; Mr. Musson at *Swansea*; Mr. Macdonald at *Clairville* and *Malton*.

College Chronicle.

FOOTBALL.

The new league system which came into being this year found us in the intermediate series of the intercollegiate league. For the first time in three years real football enthusiasm has been aroused, and the practises which we have had thus far warrant the prediction that in the near future we will be able to put a senior team in the field.

* * *

Our first match was with Varsity II., and after having been put off once, was played on the old Lorne's grounds on Oct. 12th and resulted in a defeat for Trinity by 12-3. As our men had had but four or five practises and our opponents some three weeks of steady work, it was felt that we had no cause to be discouraged, especially as the game was much closer than the score would show. In the scrimmage and the half-back line we were fully as strong, if not stronger, than Varsity, Parmenter and Bushell filling their respective positions admirably; the former seemed to be at all parts of the field at once. Griffith at quarter played his usual plucky game. The game was lost owing to the indifferent work of the wings, who were, however, nearly all new men, hardly any of them having had any real experience on the forward line. Mackenzie's effective work on the touch line deserves special mention. Varsity's points were made by two tries, one of which was converted a touch in goal and a rouge. Trinity scored through a goal from a penalty kick, made by Parmenter, and a rouge. The team was as follows:—Scrimmage, Bushell, Mr. Huntingford, Baldwin; quarter, Griffith; halves, Parmenter, Mr. Bedford, Jones, King; full back, Halnan; wings, Code, McEwen, Mackenzie, Richards, Duggan, Parker and Strathy. Referee, Perry.

* * *

The return match was played on Oct. 19th on Trinity Campus and resulted in a win for us by 7 points to 2. The elements were decidedly favourable, the wind being at our backs in the first half, and dropping almost entirely in the second. The team was strengthened by the addition of D. F. Campbell and Boddy on the forward line and Lucas at full back, Halnan moving up to inside wing. Varsity were the first to get into the game, and scored two points while our men were still in a somnolent condition. The end of the first half saw the score 2-0 in Varsity's favour. In the second half Trinity woke up and commenced playing all they knew. After a brilliant run, Parmenter delivered the ball into the hands of Mr. Bedford-Jones, who carried it over for a try, which Parmenter converted. From then on to the end Trinity's goal-line was never in danger and only by Waldie's great bucking were Varsity enabled to keep

possession of the ball and prevent the score from mounting up against them. Parmenter's work at half was of its usual first-rate quality and Campbell on the wing-line was particularly effective in breaking through, Griffith again distinguishing himself at quarter. The game was clean and fair throughout, and was one of the best that has been seen on the Campus for some time.

As the match was decided on the number of points in both games, Varsity won by the small majority of 14 points to 10, and Trinity's career in the league came to an end, but we hope to have several more matches before the season ends.

* * *

A practise match was played with Osgoode, in which Trinity were without the services of Parmenter, Bushell, Campbell, Griffith and King. Osgoode were much superior on the half-back line, and went through for four touch-downs. The game was begun late and finished by moonlight. On the whole, the team, weakened as they were by the absence of many of their best players, made a very creditable showing.

We hope to be able to arrange a friendly match with R.M.C., to be played at Kingston some time in the near future.

* * *

On Oct. 14th the annual second year supper was held in the common room, at which the incoming class of '01 were presented with due ceremony to the rest of the College. Though not as numerous as had been hoped, they are a very promising lot and have so far shown up pretty well on the football field, which is most essential for all freshmen.

* * *

Our game with St. Michael's College was played on our own grounds and resulted in a win for us by 14-0. The game was played in the snow and slush, and, taking all things into consideration, was not a bad game. Our team was weakened by the absence of Bushell, Campbell, Mr. Huntingford, King and Mackenzie, and several changes were necessary, Griffith going to half-back and Turley taking his place at quarter.

The play was fairly even, Trinity getting ten points in the first half by two tries (one converted), and one try in the second half. The ball was very slippery and a good deal of fumbling and loose play was done on both sides. St. Michael's used the mass-play once or twice with good effect, and once the ball was dangerously near our goal line for several minutes, but Macdonald at centre scrim was equal to the occasion and St. Michael's only chance to score during the entire game was lost. Trinity was represented by the following: scrimmage, Macdonald, McEwen, Baldwin; quarter: Turley; halves: Mr. Bedford-Jones, Parmenter, Griffith; full-back: Lucas; wings: Halnan, Code, Richards, Duggan, Boddy, Strathy, Whittaker.

* * *

As yet only one inter-year game has been played, '99 vs. '01. The freshmen put up a plucky fight and were beaten by the score of 25-0. Rain and snow prevented any very fine football.

* * *

On Wednesday, November 16th we played Upper Canada College on our own grounds. The snow had cleared off and the ground was in fairly good condition so that a good game was to be expected. As usual, Trinity was slow in getting into the game, while the College boys started in with a good deal of snap, and scored twice, one rouge and one safety-touch before the game had proceeded very long. Their safety-touch, it might be mentioned, should not have been allowed, as Lucas was pushed over the line after the ball had been held. Just before time was called at the end of the first half, Parmenter got over for a try. The goal was missed. The half ended with the score 4-3 in our favour.

In the second half, it was soon evident that the superior weight of our team must tell, and from then on to the

end our goal line was never in danger. Griffith, whose efforts at quarter were untiring, got over for a try, and soon after, a rouge was made. The feature of the game was a run by Parmenter, of over half the length of the field; he passed to King, he in turn delivered it to Baldwin who carried it over the line. The try was not converted. Time was called with the ball very near Upper Canada College's goal line. The score was 13-3. The College boys were in the best of training and played a hard and plucky game. Their wings gave a great deal of trouble, breaking round on our quarter repeatedly. Upper Canada College lost a lot of ground by jumbling, especially in the first half.

The teams lined up as follows:

UPPER CANADA COLLEGE—*Back*, Glassco; *halves*, Wallis Jackson, Morrison; *quarter*, Proctor; *wings*, Stitt, Sea, cock, Martin, Cochran, Bonnell, Fraser, Weir; *scrimmage*, Boyd, Billings, Prouse.

TRINITY.—*Back*, Lucas; *halves*, King, Parmenter, Mr. Bedford-Jones; *quarter*, Griffith; *wings*, Code, Mackenzie, Duggan, Mr. White, Whittaker, Halnan, Richards; *scrimmage*, Macdonald, McEwen, Baldwin.

CRICKET.

Last season's batting and bowling averages are given below. It will be noticed that the batting averages are very low, only four having the distinction of double figures. Cooper, our mainstay, as usual heads the list:

BATTING.

	At bat.	Runs.	Highest Score	Not out.	Average
Cooper.....	8	159	72*	1	22.7
Mr. White.....	9	97	32	1	12.1
Mr. Bedford-Jones.....	9	94	24	0	10.4
Campbell.....	10	91	33	1	10.1
Broughall.....	8	67	28	0	8.4
Mockridge.....	8	65	17	1	8.1
Griffith.....	8	39	13	1	5.6
Strathy.....	8	31	11	2	5.1
Wadsworth.....	5	23	10	0	4.6
Jones, N. C.....	7	21	9*	2	4.2
Mr. Simpson.....	3	7	4	1	3.5
Parmenter.....	7	9	9*	2	1.8

*Signifies not out.

A. D. Strathy, McEwen and D. F. Campbell each played one innings, obtaining 6, 1 and 2 respectively.

BOWLING.

	Overs.	Runs.	Wickets.	Average
Mockridge.....	23	67	11	6.1
Broughall.....	62	128	21	6.1
Cooper.....	125	224	33	6.8
Mr. Bedford-Jones.....	52	99	13	7.6
Wadsworth.....	91	149	13	11.5
Campbell.....	51	114	9	12.7

Mr. White bowled in one game, getting 1 wicket for 4 runs.

The annual Athletic Dance will be held on Thursday, Dec. 1st, and will be conducted on the plan which proved so successful last year.

Literary Institute.

The first general meeting of the Institute of the season '98-'99 was held "in Hall" on Friday evening, 7.10.98, at 7.30 o'clock. Mr. Steacy, Vice-President, occupied the chair. The members of the First Year were nominated for membership. It was decided that the daily papers be subscribed for at once. The Treasurer and Mr. Griffith were instructed to rent a piano. Mr. Boyle's letter of resignation was read and accepted.

At the second meeting on the 14th, Mr. Steacy occupied the chair. The new members were elected and introduced

Mr. Donaghy's speech called forth general applause. Mr. Donaghy read an essay; Messrs. Allen and Rolph each gave a reading. The debate, "Resolved that the system of co-education in Canadian Universities was the most advantageous." For the affirmative, Messrs. Sawers and Duggan; for the negative, Messrs. Hovey and Lancefield. The speeches, although plainly evident that they were the debaters' first attempt, were well prepared. The vote on the merits of the speeches was unanimous, in favour of the affirmative, although the vote on the merits of the subject was decided in favour of the negative. The Secretary then handed in his resignation, which was accepted. Mr. Muckleston was unanimously elected as Secretary for the new season. Mr. Madill was nominated as President and elected by acclamation. Messrs. Donaghy and Allen were nominated as candidates for the office of First Year Councillors. The papers and magazines were then subscribed for and Mr. McEwen, as auctioneer, had wonderful success in selling them, considering the poor attendance at the sale.

* * *

The third meeting on 21st inst., was presided over by the new President, Mr. Madill. After the usual preliminaries the program was proceeded with. The absence of the Essayist and Reader gave rise to a great deal of confusion. A vote of censure was passed against Mr. Hewitson for his absence. Mr. Owen favoured the meeting with a reading from Lord Bacon's "Studies." The subject for debate was "That the practice of treating to alcoholic liquors should be abolished." Messrs. Brain and Nevitt supported the affirmative against Messrs. Ryerson and Owen for the negative. The vote for the speeches was decided in favour of the negative. The result of the vote for the subject was in favour of the affirmative by a majority of seventeen. Mr. Donaghy was elected as First Year Councillor. Messrs. Turley and Griffith acted as scrutineers. It was decided that the President and Secretary should attend a meeting at Toronto University to arrange for Inter-Collegiate Debates. Mr. Brain gave notice of a motion that may meet with some opposition:—"That as the meetings of *this Institute* may be made more entertaining a committee be appointed to consider the revision of the program. Mr. Boddy acted as auctioneer, in the absence of Mr. McEwen, to dispose of the papers which had not been sold at the previous meeting.

* * *

Mr. Madill occupied the chair at the fourth meeting on the 28th inst. After the reading of the minutes and roll call the program was proceeded with. Mr. Dunning was elected for membership and introduced. Mr. Spencer read "On Queenston Heights." Mr. Lucas read an essay on "Inter-Collegiate Rugby." Mr. Boddy favoured the audience with an excellent recitation. The debate, "Resolved that Great Britain's present attitude towards France on the Egyptian question is commendable," was next on the programme; for the affirmative, Messrs. Wright and Dunning. Messrs. Turley and Carman spoke for the negative. The affirmative won the debate. The vote on the question resulted in favour of the affirmative.

* * *

The Committee on Inter-Collegiate Debates gave their report to the effect that at a meeting held in Toronto University, seven Colleges had been represented and one other College hoped to enter the union. These eight Colleges would meet in debates; in all there would be six debates, the final debate to be held in some public hall. The meeting was in favour of the scheme and heartily endorsed the suggestion.

* * *

Mr. Muckleston was elected as permanent representative on the Executive Committee. Mr. Brain's motion *re* change of program, was hotly discussed. Mr. Turley moved an amendment, that a recommendation be conveyed to the Council, that once a month the program be dispensed

with and in its place impromptu speeches be made by the members. This amendment was carried.

* * *

Mr. Hastings was nominated for membership to the Institute and elected. The Secretary then read Mr. Warren's resignation from office. His resignation was accepted with deep regret. Messrs. Ryerson, Brain and Wright were nominated as candidates for the vacant office. The meeting then adjourned.

Personal.

James Grayson Smith, '89, was married to Miss Chadwick, daughter of E. M. Chadwick, of this city.

Miss Hélène E. F. Potts, '96, and Dr. Maxwell, also a graduate of this University, were married this summer.

Mr. N. C. Jones, '98, made a two days' visit to Trinity. He accompanied the McGill team on their invasion of Ontario.

At Cacouna, the Rev. Lennox Smith, of the Church of the Evangelist, Montreal, was married to Miss Hamilton, of Ottawa.

Mr. F. W. Brennan, of Hamilton, who attended Trinity for the year '96-'97, has lately been married to Miss Louie Clark, also of Hamilton.

The summer just passed has witnessed the marriage of many of our old grads, to whom THE REVIEW extends most cordial congratulations.

Three of Trinity's sons are now taking courses at McGill: Mr. J. G. Macdougall, '97, Mr. N. C. Jones, '98, and Mr. H. T. S. Boyle, '98.

Mr. J. D. McMurrich, '95, now of Osgoode Hall, and Miss Evelyn Temple, daughter of Mr. Edmond Temple, celebrated their wedding in Toronto last month.

The Rossland Weekly Miner for September 29th contains the following:—A. Lorne Becher and A. W. Strickland, who are interested in the formation of the Rossland Skating and Curling Rink, Limited, broke all records yesterday in the way of company flotation. In a short time Saturday afternoon they secured cash subscriptions of \$5,650 to the capital of the company, which is placed at \$13,000. Only a small part of the business men was seen and there seems to be no doubt that the rink will be floated without difficulty. Mr. Becher is satisfied that it will be a dividend-paying proposition and he is presenting it to the subscribers on that basis. Mr. Becher attended Trinity from '94-'96, and those of us who knew him are confident that anything under his management will prove as successful as his own conflict with University exams. was unsuccessful. The REVIEW wishes him every success in his new enterprise.

College Cuts.

In the opinion of Varsity men, "It's an ill wind that blows against us both halves."

* * *

A training table has been instituted, at which the eaters of pie are daily mortifying the flesh, not, however, without many sighs of regret and envious glances at the revellers sitting at the table of the grads.

* * *

An involuntary bath in Muskoka has seriously affected the stability of Orrey's hind limbs. We wish him a speedy recovery.

It would be well to remember that the football season is not over and it is not yet time to beat our jerseys and stockings into ploughshares and pruning-hooks.

* * *

Trinity breeds umpires as well as players, as witness the demand for "Red Griffin" in that capacity.

* * *

Even our great poets were not altogether free from the troubles that beset unfortunate undergraduates, as can be seen from the following lines:

I dreamed I overcame and put to rout
A host of pestilential creditors.
Alas, my courage vanished with the dawn,
They came upon me, and were paid in full.

LECTURES, 1898-99.

GENERAL STATEMENT.

The Convocation of Trinity University offers courses of lectures upon various scientific, literary, historical, art and other subjects to the residents of the towns and cities of this Province, subject to the conditions stated herein. With a view to making arrangements for any of these lectures, correspondence is invited from clergymen and the officers of educational, literary and scientific organizations. One or more of the lectures may be chosen for any given place; but, the committee will limit the number of lectures where it may seem necessary to do so.

All correspondence about lectures is to be addressed to Rev. Professor Cayley, M.A., Trinity University, Toronto.

LECTURES.

The following is the list of lectures and lecturers for the next session 1898-9:

The Reverend Dr. Welch, Provost of Trinity College—(1) George Eliot; (2) Cambridge Fifteen Years Ago; (3) John Bunyan; (4) Archbishop Laud; (5) Some English Translations of the Bible; (6) The Revised Version of the New Testament; (7) Religious Revivals of the Eighteenth and Nineteenth Centuries.

The Reverend Professor Rigby, M.A., Dean of Trinity College—(1) Richard Brinsley Sheridan; (2) Early History of European Universities.

His Honour Judge McDonald of Brockville—(1) Walks in and about London; (2) A Fortnight in Italy.

The Reverend E. C. Cayley, M.A., Professor of Theology in Trinity University—(1) Matthew Arnold; (2) The Oxford Movement in Relation to the Church and the Age.

The Rev. E. W. Huntingford, M.A., Professor of Classics in Trinity University—(1) Why some things are beautiful, others not.

The Reverend Herbert Symonds, M.A., Rector of Ashburnham—(1) The Religious Elements of the Poetry of Browning and Tennyson; (2) The Problem of Christian Unity; (3) Dante.

M. A. Mackenzie, M.A., Professor of Mathematics, Trinity University—(1) Kipling; (2) The Soudan; (3) North Polar Exploration.

A. H. Young, M.A., Lecturer in Modern Languages, Trinity University—(1) Faust; (5) King Arthur and the Holy Grail.

The Reverend J. C. Farthing, M.A., Rector of Woodstock—(1) Fresh Light from Ancient Monuments upon Familiar Truths; (2) The Nation's Debt to the Church.

The Reverend H. H. Bedford-Jones, M.A., Lecturer in Theology, Trinity University—(1) Sir Walter Scott; (2) Some Modern Novelists; (3) * A Trip to England in 1897 (lantern views).

The Reverend W. H. White, M.A., Lecturer in Classics, Trinity University—Charles Dickens.

H. C. Simpson, M.A., Lecturer in Physical Science, Trinity University—(1) The Search for the Philosopher's Stone.

N.B.—In the case of subjects marked with an asterisk, a guarantee of probably \$5.00 will be required for the magic lantern used to illustrate the lectures.

TERMS FOR THE LECTURES.

The terms upon which the lecturers have agreed to lecture are:—

(1) At least two weeks' notice shall be given a lecturer of the date upon which his lecture will be required.

(2) The lecturer's expenses shall be paid.

(3) The proceeds of the lectures, over and above the expenses, shall be absolutely at the disposal of the organization under whose auspices the lectures may be given.

Convocation Notes.

EDITORS.

A. H. YOUNG, M.A. THE REV. H. H. BEDFORD-JONES, M.A.

In consideration of a grant of \$100.00 a year this space is set aside for the use of the Convocation of the University. Copies of the REVIEW are sent free to associate members who are not graduates and to Head masters of High Schools and Collegiate Institutes.

The annual Convocation Service was held on Tuesday evening, Oct. 25th, in the College Chapel. The building was crowded and several graduates from outside Toronto remarked that it was one of the heartiest Convocation services at which they had ever been present. An exceedingly able sermon was preached by the Lord Bishop of Algoma, who had received the degree of D.C.L. *honoris causa* earlier in the day. This sermon is given in full in another column. The lessons were read by the Venerable T. Bedford-Jones, D.C.L., Archdeacon of Ontario, and the Rev. Canon Cayley, M.A., of St. George's, Toronto.

On Wednesday, morning prayer was said at 7.30 a.m. in the College Chapel, followed by a celebration of the Holy Communion at 8 o'clock, at which, owing possibly to the rain which was falling, there was but a small attendance from outside the College. The Meeting was called to order in the large lecture room in the east wing of the College, at 11.15 a.m., with the Chancellor in the chair. Among those who were present from places outside Toronto, either at the meeting or the annual dinner were:—The Lord Bishop of Ottawa, the Archdeacon of Ontario, (Brockville), the Dean of Ottawa, (Dr. Lauder), the Rev. Canon Tremayne, (Mimico), the Rev. W. B. Carey, (Kingston), the Rev. J. G. Lewis, (New York), the Rev. C. R. Lee, (Grimsby), the Rev. C. M. Harris, (Mar-mora), the Rev. G. C. Mackenzie, (Brantford), Rev. G. H. Broughall, (Port Hope), Rev. H. O. Tremayne, (Lambton), His Honor Judge Macdonald, (Brockville), Dr. Edward Martin and Mr. Kirwan Martin, (Hamilton), Mr. R. A. Thompson, (Hamilton), Mr. T. D. J. Farmer, (Hamilton).

The following annual report from the Executive Committee was presented to the meeting by the chairman:—

The Executive Committee of Convocation begs to present its report for the year ending September 30, 1898, being the eleventh annual report since the reconstruction of Convocation, and in accordance with the request of Convocation, copies are forwarded to each member with the convening Circular.

1. The following Sub-Committees for the year were appointed by the Executive:—

(1) *Year Book and Press Committee*—Professor Mackenzie and Mr. A. H. Young.

(2) *Advertising and information*—Messrs. F. B. Cumberland and N. F. Davidson.

(3) *Distribution of Advertising Matter*—The Clerk, Rev. W. H. White, Messrs. C. A. Heaven, H. C. Simpson and Rev. J. F. Rounthwaite.

(4) *Lecture Committee*—Mr. Henry Montgomery and Rev. Prof. Cayley.

(5) *Local Branches*—(West) Messrs. K. Martin, W. F. Burton and C. S. Scott. (East) Rev. Prof. Cayley, Rev. A. U. de Pencier, Messrs. C. S. MacInnes and E. G. Osler.

2. In addition to the meetings of Sub-Committees, eight meetings of the Executive Committee were held during the year.

3. The membership has been well maintained, the receipts up to September 30th having amounted to \$1,218.85. This is a matter for congratulation, and may be taken as an evidence that the subscriptions of members to the "Income Fund" have not lessened their interest in Convocation.

4. The "Sustentation Fund" of Convocation having been merged in the "Income Fund of Trinity University," which has been organized by the Corporation, separate work in that direction ceased. We are glad to report that the Corporation has appointed the Rev. G. F. Davidson, M.A., as Travelling Secretary for the coming year, and we feel sure that great advantages will result to Trinity from a definite canvass for the support and extension of the University work of the Church in this Province.

5. A joint letter, issued by all the Bishops of the Province of Ontario, in commendation of the appeal of Trinity University for money for its educational work, was distributed to the Clergy, and through them to all the Churchwardens and Lay Delegates throughout the several Dioceses. This, we believe, will recall to memory the fact that every Diocese is represented upon the Corporation of Trinity by its Bishop and four members nominated by him, and that thus each is equally interested in its management and welfare.

6. As suggested in the last annual report, sermons on behalf of the University have been delivered in several Churches during the year by members of the College staff. At these services, cards for subscriptions generally or for some special branch of work, were distributed. This plan has been advantageous both from a financial and an educational point of view, and your Committee hopes that this method of reaching Church people may be still further extended.

7. By the energy of Mr. Montgomery, Chairman of the Lecture Committee, the operations of the lecturers extended over a much larger field than previously. Forty-nine lectures were delivered in twenty-six localities. No charge beyond the actual travelling expenses of the lecturers has been made.

8. The Committee has arranged with the editor of the Trinity University Year Book that two thousand copies shall this year be distributed free to members of the University, to associate members of Convocation, to subscribers to the Income Fund, and to Educational Institutions, without expense to the Committee except the cost of distribution. The thanks of Convocation are due to Prof. Mackenzie and Mr. A. H. Young for their great services, through which the University Year Book has become an established and most valuable medium for recording and extending the work of the University.

The Year Book will also be on sale at 50 cents a copy, and graduates are urged to obtain additional copies for distribution.

9. In view of the number of purposes to which the funds of Convocation can be devoted with advantage to the University, the Committee considers that \$75 per annum is a sufficiently large grant to the REVIEW.

10. Mr. A. F. R. Martin having resigned his seat on the Executive Committee, owing to his removal to British Columbia, Mr. G. L. Smith, M.A., was appointed to fill the vacancy.

11. We record with regret the deaths of Mr. G. W. Wicksteed, of Ottawa, and the Hon. Robt. Hamilton, of Quebec. Both of these gentlemen had long been associate members of Convocation and active supporters of Church work.

12. The Corporation did not find it possible to change the date of its meeting so that it should precede that of Convocation, but a general statement of the financial position of the University will be transmitted to the Convocation meeting through the Chairman.

The annual financial statement and lists of the retiring members of the Corporation elected by Convocation, and of the Executive Committee, are appended. Also the list of members and associates in good standing up to October 11th. A supplementary list will be published later.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

BARLOW CUMBERLAND, Chairman.

The following nominations for representatives upon the Corporation were made:—

(1) To represent Graduates in Arts and Divinity:— Messrs. K. Martin, N. F. Davidson, G. A. Mackenzie, Revs. C. H. Shortt, Canon Spragge, Canon Farncomb.

(2) To represent Graduates in Law:—Mr. D. T. Symons, B.C.L.

(3) To represent Graduates in Medicine:—Dr. A. J. Johnson.

(4) To represent Associate Members:—His Honor Judge Macdonald.

The election of the officers of Convocation resulted as follows:—

Chairman—Mr. F. B. Cumberland.

Clerk—Rev. H. H. Bedford-Jones.

Six members of the Executive Committee—Dr. J. A. Worrell, Mr. D. T. Symons, Dr. J. T. Fotheringham, Revs. H. B. Gwyn, C. H. Shortt and H. O. Tremayne.

The following Financial Statement of Convocation for the year was presented to the meeting:

FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR YEAR ENDING SEPT. 30, 1898.

Receipts:

Balance on hand from 1897.....	\$539 60
Subscriptions during year.....	1,218 95

Expenditure:

Paid to General University Account.....	\$539 60
*Grant to T. U. REVIEW.....	50 00
Clerk's Salary.....	100 00
Loan to Year Book.....	100 00
Postage, etc.....	57 42
Deficit on Dinner.....	10 50
Balance on hand.....	901 03
	<u>\$1,758 55</u>

*NOTE—Twenty-five dollars has been voted to the T. U. REVIEW for the current half year, but has not yet been paid over. This will be more than covered by the repayment of part, at least, of the Year Book loan above.

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Late of Dunlops.

COLLEGE MEN ARE REQUESTED TO PATRONIZE ADVERTISERS.

The following report from the Hamilton Local Association was then presented by Mr. K. Martin and referred to the Executive Committee :

"The Local Association of Convocation of Trinity University at Hamilton beg leave to report as follows :

(1) The officers of the Association are as follows :—

Chairman—Edward Martin, Esq., Q.C.

Representative on Executive Committee of Convocation—W. F. Burton, Esq.

Secretary Treasurer—Kirwan Martin, Esq.

(2) The members connected with the Association are nineteen in number, eighteen are in good standing.

(3) No meeting in the interests of Trinity has been held in Hamilton since April, 1897, but during the year over \$500 was contributed to the Income Fund.

(4) We note with pleasure the appointment of a Traveling Secretary by the University. We would suggest that he should endeavour during each year to call upon as many members of Convocation as possible for the purpose of giving them information with regard to Trinity, and of keeping them in touch with the University.

(5) We are endeavouring to arrange a course of four lectures during the winter of 1898-9."

The Chairman of Convocation, Mr. Cumberland, then presented to the meeting a verbal report on the financial position of Trinity, congratulating the University upon the hearty response to the appeal for the Income Fund, and pointing out the urgent necessity for no relaxation of effort during the coming year.

The following important motion relative to THE REVIEW was then carried :—

"Inasmuch as a copy of the 1898 Year Book will be sent free to every associate member of Convocation,

"Be it therefore resolved that the sending of THE TRINITY UNIVERSITY REVIEW free to Associate Members be discontinued except to such as notify the Clerk of Convocation in writing that they desire to receive it."

Among other resolutions which were carried was one to urge the carrying out of the recommendation of the General Synod to establish an Educational Sunday on which sermons should be preached and collections made for the Church Institutions of Higher Education.

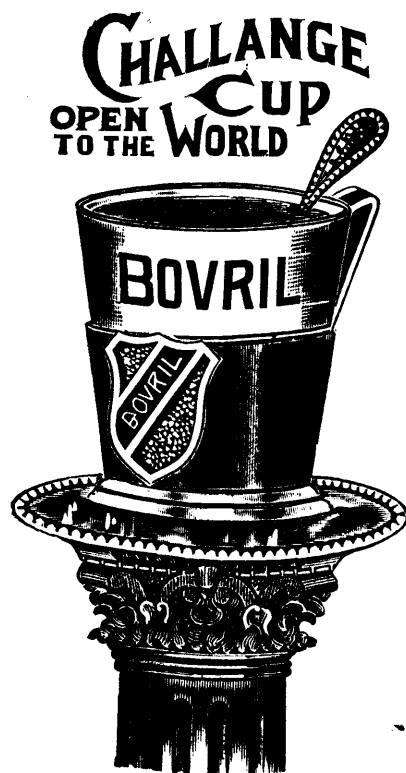
A motion to devise some plan for reducing the fees of the students was referred to the Executive Committee.

No time was left to take up the special subjects for discussion which the Executive Committee proposed to bring forward, but a motion was passed to appoint a representative Committee to take in hand the best mode of procedure for celebrating the jubilee of the University and College in 1902.

At the Annual General Meeting of Convocation, only one nomination for the representative on the corporation was made in each case for the Graduates in Medicine, the Graduates in Law, and Associate Members of Convocation. Consequently no voting papers will be sent out for these representatives, and the following are declared elected by acclamation :—*Dr. A. J. Johnson* (to represent Medical Graduates), *Mr. D. T. Symonds, B.C.L.*, (to represent Graduates in Law), and *His Honour Judge Macdonald* (to represent Associate Members).

IRREGULAR MEALS

are responsible for any number of premature breakdowns of health and strength. To satisfy the "aching void" alcohol, tea or coffee are resorted to with bad results, whereas a cup of



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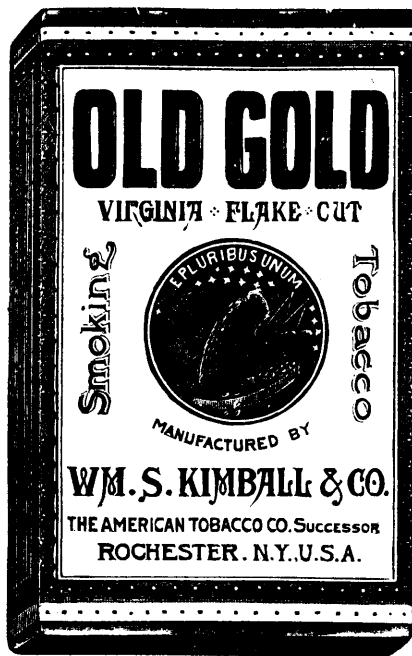
Chairman—The RIGHT HON. LORD PLAYFAIR, G.C.B., LL.D.

Consulting Chemists—

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Corr. Mem. French Institute.

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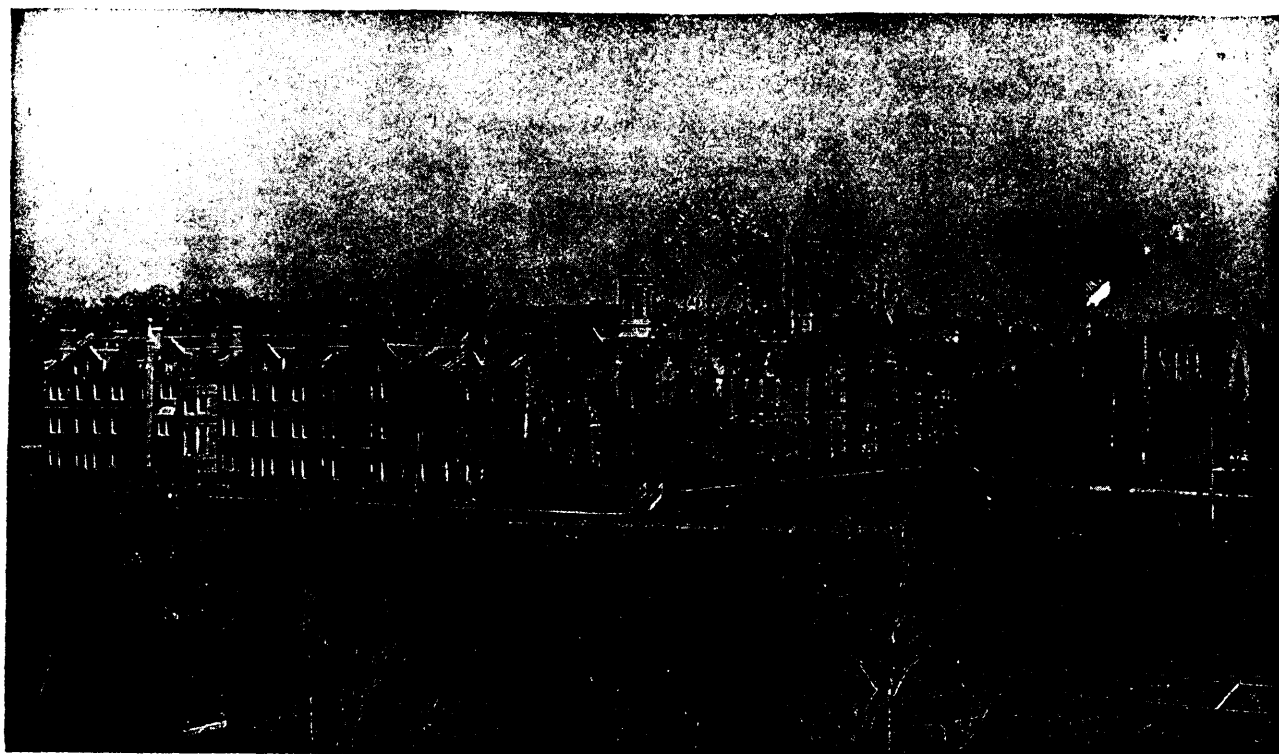
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Matriculation Examination At this examination, held in July, nine Scholarships are awarded on the result of the Pass and Honour Examinations:—

The Wellington Scholarship in Classics of \$275 (\$80 and three years' tuition free).

The Wellington Scholarship in Mathematics of \$275 (\$80 and three years' tuition free).

The Bishop Strachan Scholarship in Classics of \$235 (\$40 and three years' tuition free).

The Burnside Scholarship in Mathematics of \$235 (\$40 and three years' tuition free).

The Dickson Scholarship in Modern Languages of \$235 (\$40 and three years' tuition free).

The Dickson Scholarship in Physical and Natural Science of \$235 (\$40 and three years' tuition free).

The Burnside Scholarship in English and History and Geography of \$235 (\$40 and three years' tuition free).

The Pettit Scholarship in Divinity of \$235 (\$40 and three years' tuition free).

In addition to the above, a Scholarship in Mental and Moral Philosophy will be awarded at the end of the Second Year, entitling the holder to one year's free tuition.

The Matriculation Examination may be taken at the various High Schools and Collegiate Institutes in the Province, or in the Convocation Hall of the University. A Supplemental Examination is held in October, in the Convocation Hall only. Pass Candidates must take Latin, Greek (or its substitutes—see Calendar), Mathematics, History, Geography, and English.

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Faculty of Medicine The Examinations in the Faculty for the Degree of M.D., C.M., are held in March. The following Medical Colleges are affiliated: Trinity Medical College, Toronto; Women's Medical College, Toronto; The Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons, Kingston.

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.