



Miss Botterell also addressed a public meeting, when the aims and objects of the Y. W. C. A. and its need of encouragement and practical sympathy were admirably presented to an interested audience.

Literary evenings have been held monthly, on Saturday evenings, when we have sought to give our members a taste for what is best in literature, and to extend their mental view by reading and discussing with them selections from the works of eminent authors. Among the readings last winter were: Shakespeare's "King Lear," Shelley's "To a Sky-lark," Wordsworth's "Cuckoo" Upon Westminster Bridge, "She was a Phantom of Delight," Dicken's "Christmas Stories," and Longfellow's "Tales of a Way-side Inn," which formed the subject for several evenings.

Besides these distinctly literary evenings, the following interesting and instructive talks were given by prominent men and women: Travel talks—"Trip to Lake Superior," a graphic description of a recent journey, with exhibition of geological specimens collected en route by the lecturer, Dr. Woolverton, professor of geology in the Western University; "Historic Scenes of Canada," with views and photographs of the important places visited, Miss Priddis; "Trip Through Canada When a Girl," an entertaining description of the perils of travelling in our North West before the days of railways, Mrs. Boomer. These talks on our native land was supplemented by Mr. Frank Yeigh's celebrated "Picture Travel Talk on