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LETTERS RE THE STANDING COMMITTEE.

An unusually large number of members attended the regular meeting of the Literary Society on Friday evening. So far the outlook for this year is bright, both on account of the increase in attendance and also the interest in the affairs under discussion, as manifested by the number of speakers who participated.

The meeting opened with President Wood in the chair. Letters were read by the secretary from the colleges in connection with the standing committee which has been proposed to deal with the organization of all students in the city upon special occasions such as Hallowe'en or the home coming of the troops. The Dentals and the Trinity Meds, were in favor of the scheme, the former having already appointed a representative, while Victoria appointed the President of their Literary Society and the President of each year as their representatives. Mr. MacLaren, seconded by Mr. Armstrong, moved that the Vice-President of the Society and the President of each year should be representatives. This was carried. Mr. Coleman then moved, with Mr. Cassidy as secondthat the above committee be only temporary, and that it meet with the representatives from the other bodies to draft a committee for the management of a permanent committee Carried.

A communication from Trinity Uniwas asked that a correspondent be appointed to represent Varsity in the column of the Telegram devoted to news of the students. A motion was passed empowering the Varsity board to elect the representative.

Arrangements were then made con-cerning the route of march on Monday's celebration, and also about the purchasing of flags to be sold to the patriotic students. After this nominations were made for representatives in the public debate which is to take place shortly. Messrs, Coleman and MacLaren were elected, and will no doubt carry off the honors for Var-sity. A committee of three was then appointed to co-operate with the Alumni Association for the purpose of replacing the memorial window which was destroyed by fire some years ago. Messrs. MoPherson, A. E. Hamilton and E. F. Buiton were elected.

A motion was made to have the programme for the evening rendered before proceeding to vote upon Mr Brophey's motion concerning the compulsory payment of Literary fees and before electing the first year representatives on the Executive. A highly entertaining programme was then presented. Mr. R. J. Young, who is right at home in the Scottish dialect. both Highland and Lowland, and who can burr his r's as if he had come +ath and scraggy wood," gave a very amusing reading in Scotch with a sprinkling of Irish. On being encored he almost moved the audience to tears by the nathos of a recitation about a lock of hair from a dead sweetheart's head. However, having reached the climax, when some Freshmen were observed furtively wiping the bring much of the scandalous behavior of drops from their downy checks, he the students at the play last Wedsuddenly turned the laugh on everybody by closing with the words:

ty and also would prevent those stu-dents who through false economy de-

Mr. Vance, of the first year, spoke

vigorously for the negative. He con-sidered it wrong to ask the Senate to demand fees from a student when tells a rather interesting story. they could not guarantee him satis-The most noticeable differences are faction, since the Senate had nothing to do with the programmes prepared by the members of the Society. The Society was an institution managed by the undergraduates, and he considered it unwise to ask any outside interference in its management. He

the debate to the Society. On a show Miron, were virtually the co-stars of of hands the negative won by a small the production. Believe me, we have majority

The meeting then reverted to the or-der of new business, and Mr. Bro-phev read a motion memory. It would be unterthe motion was virtually the subject ripen for another occasion, as I of the debate, most of the speaking already exceeding my space. the Executive, as they would know ting, have a few worls to say about exactly how much money they could the European stage. expend; whereas in former years it as not known how much money would as not known how much money would be received during the year. Messrs. Irvine, Broadfoot, Millar, Vance and Carter spoke against the motion. Ob-jections were made that reform was the unwillingness to sin, not the inability to sin, and therefore the proposed measure was inadequate; that those who would accept payment of their fees would accept bribes also, and thus bribery would not be stopped; that the only way to prevent it was to raise the moral tone of the Soclety so high that no one would dare to of fer or receive a bribe, and that the increased attendance and interest in the Society guaranteed a sufficient financial support without making it hundreds of students, all alive to have

Messrs, Clarge and MacGregar were then elected as representatives from the first year on the Executive the sidewalk. When the students arfrom the first year on the Executive and Mr. Creelman on the Varsity Board, after which the meeting adjourned.

its coffers, but that elections should ing ourselves. have nothing to do with the finances of the Society. The proposed measure, he thought, would remove that difficul-iudgment upon "The Princess Chic" I wish to turn for a moment to the judgment upon "The Princess Chic" based upon the Hallowe'en performance of the same. Where the comthe Literary Society on account of the fees from doing so in the future. It lightful piece in the whole opera is was not worth a many while to pay a the musical dialogue between the was not worth a man's while to pay a dollar to vote, but it was certainly worth his while to pay a dollar for act, but the best part of it was lost the benefits of the Literary Society in the general hubbub, especially the for one year. beyond expression.

A comparison of this and last year's programmes of "The Princess Chic"

the new star Marguerita Sylva, and the institution of Agnes Paul for Louise Hepner in the soubrette role. Miss Sylva is an immense advance upon her predecessor, who made a doleful mess of the part. On the other hand Miss Paul, the little soupointed out that some men, in conse-quence of the arrangement of their studies, or of outside work, could not attend the meetings, and that it had seen Miss Hepner in the same their fees. Mr. Hamilton replied for the affirmative, using as a parallel 11-fect upon the merit of the libretto lustration the compulsory payment of library fees; why should it not be the by the actress that plays it. To Miss same with the Lit.? Hepner's credit be it said that last The President left the decision of year she and the basso, Mr. J. C.

phey read a motion recommending concerned to draw the foregoing comthat the Literary Society ask the Sen- parisons, had I not some ulterior purate of the University to collect the Literary Society fees in the fall term must be sacrificed. In truth I intendfrom each student in the same man-ner as the Library fees are collected. I tons concerning the relation of pla tions concerning the relation of play A lively discussion followed, but as and player, which I shall have to let am While was a rehash of what had been said you are reading this, I shall be toss-by the speakers on the debate Messrs. ing upon the lap of the briny, prob-A communication from Trinity (ni)-vresity was then read, in which it in favor of the motion, believing that it would stop bribing in elections and this column adieu for a couple of insure greater freedom in the plans of weeks, when I shall, weather permit-

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The students maintain I their repu-

cliffe. Then came the Toronto Meds,

and a gorgeous banner following. McMaster followed with a banner and

close behind, the Trinity Arts men.

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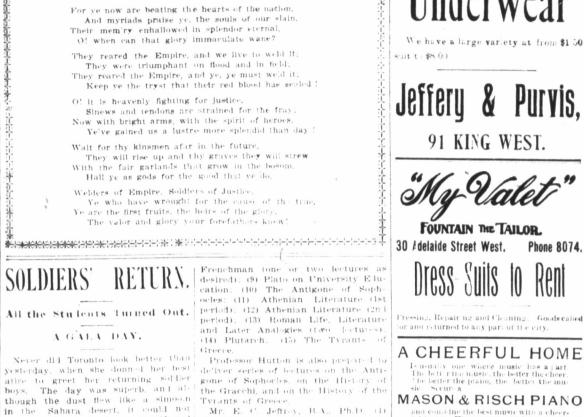
ferent institutions of the city.



LARGE TURN-OUT

MERRY-MAKERS.

The usual custom of attending the theatre was observed this year. Many compulsory. The motion was then as much fun as possible, marched down voted on and was lost. It to the Grand Opera House, rapping to the Grand Opera House, rapping rived at the Grand they each went to their several allotted seats. The arts students were surprised upon coming into "the gods" to find the following gentlemen in their Stratton and another unknown. Ever one is wondering how they got there



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Tylants of Greece.

Mr. E. C. Jeffrey, B.A., Ph.D. (1) in the Sahara desert, it touch smother the enthusiasm manifested Some Trees of a Former Woull: from the small urchin up to the aris-The Life and Character of Flants. Truffles and Truffle-hunting. Christmas only.)

The students montant r totel over x terms only x and x training only x training and formed a principal part Mr, D, R, Keys, MA, -(1) The Amor the parade, with flags, colors, and erican Humorists: (2) The Life students decasion. (4) Thackeray: (5) Scott. (6) Glubston The Varsity students took the lead, as a Writer: (5) Matthew Arnoll, the followed by Victoria, Knox and Wy- Apostle of Culture: (8) Oliver Wendell Holmes: (9) The Italy of the Ring and with a man on a charger at the head the Book.

Prof. James Mayor-(1) Russia; (2) The Paris Exposition. (No. 2 after Januarr.)

Then came Pharmacy in battle array. The came Pharmacy in battle array. The S.P.S. boys had devised some-Atmosphere. (In Chemical Lecture thing original for the occasion. They Theater only, after Christians.) time original for the order of the order of the bills and a state of the bills and a state of the bills and a brish and Altruism: (2) The Message of Is-lon on the top. Behind them caute race; (3) Our Debt to the East: (4) the Dentals, in full numbers, with a Bible Lants and Peoples: (5) The Be large banner. Several of the student ginning of the World; (6) Our Eastern the bentars in turn name is statent broke tains and reoptes: 65 The Be bodies had representatives in the World; 66 Our East an Worlds and their Story; 67 The Biblis Transvaal, and, needless to say, were in the Schools: Needs and Obligations proud and happy to escort them in (is of the Rible in the Schools: Difficu-the procession. The occasion was one ties and Methols: (9) The Postry of to be remembered, and will be hand, the Bible: (19) Jeanne d'Arc: (11) the Bible: (10) Jeanne d'Are: (11) Greece, Rome and Israel. (12) The Prophets of Israel: (13) The Ruling Races of the World.

Mr. W. S. Milner, M.A. (1) The Ex pansion of the Roman and American Republics; (2) Greek and Roman Education (three lectures); (3) The Fall of Paganism; (4) Cicero and the Roman Financial Would: (5) Tolst

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"But how mad that hair would make

If we found it in our soup!"

violin solo, accompanied on the plane walls of a play-house. An a tor, in by Mr. W. C. Klotz, which was loud: the sincere endeavor to create some ly encored. Then followed the de- extra amusement innocently offends a McLinnan, W. E. Douglas, of the bate, on the subject, "Resolved, that small section of the audience. Is that the payment of the Literary Society any reason why the outraged dignity fees should be made compulsory by of these people should log this man the Senate." Messrs. A. E. Hamilton to the conclusion of the play and and Chadsey spoke on the affirmative. while Messes. Taylor and Vance maintained the negative side of the ques- who had nothing to do with the affair tion. Mr. Hamilton enumerated some of the functions of the Society, showing that it was beneficial to every student whether he attended it or not and that therefore it would not be unjust for the Senate to ask the payment of the fee from any man, even if he did not wish to attend the meetings. It was not like a society whose work was confined to one class of students, but t had charge over the interests of the hole undergraduate body, and thus deserved their univer- none of us afford to throw stones. sal support. Mr. Taylor then spoke There seemed to be scattered through such a course. He pointed out that the treasury had a surplus of over greeted some of the primitive jokes; paying nearly three hundred dollars this year after but it is surely not too much to ask these people to wait till the end of a of expenses, an thought that it would song before applauding it, and not be absurd to ask the Senate to enforce payment of fees as if the Society feared a financial collapse when in reality its finances were in such a prosperous condition.

Mr. Chadsey made an able speech in favor of the affirmative. He deprecated the state of affairs at last spring's elections, when bribery in the shape of payment of fees was rampant. He believed that this would prevent any such thing, and, more-

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It is a pet theory of mine that playnesday evening was due to the fact that so few of them are even oceasional attendants of the theatre. Surely the students who created such a

disgraceful uproar during the progress of the play that night have no other excuse than that they did not know Mr. E. A. Lucas then rendered a how to demean themselves inside the Mooney

spoil an excellent performance both for themselves and for hundreds more whatever?

It is all very well for this college to maintain that the provocation was great. Let them not forget that they had already been guilty of the gross est rudeness in breaking into the per-formance with their college cry, an impudence which none of the other colleges, noisy as they were, attempted to perpetrate.

Although one college was a particular offender in this respect, we can question from a practical point of silly people, absolutely unfamiliar view and questioned whether the So-citey would profit financially from of a theatrical performance. We can-

break out into a rapturous banging

as soon as they begin to be pleased. For the benefit of embryonic Hallowe'en committees let me make the following suggesions:

Put a determined stop to the custom of decorating the actors and actresses with the colors of the various colleges

It is the cause of nine-tenths of the interruptions to the play. Do not cudgel your brains for a nov-

el means of entertaining the students over, declared that the Society should between the acts. During the inter-

Each college vied with its weighbo see which would give the colleg yell loudest; the stentorian choruse of a few would often drown the larger collection of less enthusiastic units The boxes were very artistically de corated, great quantities of bunting being used to make a display worthy of the occasion. University College or cupied the box nearest the stage on the right-hand side. Here we noticed the Hallowe'en Committee, E. P. Brown, '01; E. M. Wilcox, '01; R. J Hamilton, '02; A. H. Rolph, '02; Biggs. '03.

Mr. Aylesworth was also in the box. Some of the committee occupied the box above. The representative of the School of Scince were: A. L Dental College: O. K. Gibson, Pharmacy and Trinity Medical College were well represented Trinity had hung a skeleton in front of their box. It did not startle th ladies as much as you might have exnected since it was a very respect able and well-behaved skeleton. 11.1

have not the names of the representatives of these colleges. Dr. Ryerso who conducted our medical and hospital departments in the late war, being sent thither as special commissioner and meeting with flattering praise was in Trinity's box.

The order for the most part was good, much better we may say than last year at that date. However, it is still open to improvement. Through an unfortunate mistake on the part of an unconsciously playful actor, a silly sign was read before the public which was insulting in one way and again trivial to one of the colleges. When the mistake was observed the company apologized.

The whole affair through was most enthusiastic and interesting. The The play was cut down from delays, which was rather unfortunate to the audience

-Everyone is asking what struck Queen's on Saturday Varsity has to win the next two matches to come out on top. As Biggs, Gibson and Armstrong are going to play next Satur day the chances are good of Varsity beating Queen's on their own grounds. Three teams are going down, viz., Varsity I., Varsity II. and Varsity I. Association team.

the Program For the Season 1900-1901.

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chological Aspect of Light and over erary Standpoint. (4) The N enlight of Experimental Psy(2) The Place of Experimental Psychology in Scientific Research. (3) The Instance of Number (1) Church A turn in Number (1) Church A Problem of Suggestion.

Prof. W. J. Alexander-(1) Aims in the Sontimontalist Life and Educaion: (2) The Function of Poetry: (3) The Poetry of Robert Browning: (4) Tennyson's "in Memor- iam¹¹: (5) The Novel, its ¹¹⁰ i and ¹¹Use; (6) The Novels of Jane Austen Mr. G. R. Anderson, M.A. The Deiam": (5) The Novel, its (

relopment of Photography. Prof. Alfred Baker-(1) "The Hatdgrained Muses of the Cub and Square": (2) Genius in Science Sit William Rowan Hamilton: (3) Astrol-(4) Hero of Alexandria: A Study yry: in Greek Mechanical Science. (..) The Science of the Ancient Greeks, and the Debt we Owe Them; (6) The Nebular Hypothesis: (7) The Beginnings of Asonomy.

Mr. St. Elme de Champ-(1) Le Payan dans le Roman Francais: (2) Le (Both in French.) Prof. A. P. Coleman-(1) The Ice

(2) Mountain Building: (3) The Rockies of Canada: (4) Canadian River ystems Mr. A. T. DeLury, B.A. - The Sun in

Relation to Terrestrial Life and Energy.

Prof. W. H. Fraser-(1) Dante and (3) Manzoni Hugo and the Romantics: (4) Mediaeval Italy and Florence of the Renaissance; (5) A Glimpse of Italy: (6) Michael Angelo. Prof. J. G. Hume-(1) The Prepara-

tion for Christianity: (2) Faith and Doubt in Modern Controversy: (3) Problems of Social Reform: (4) How to Think; (5) Philosophical Views of the late George Paxton Young.

Professor Hume is also prepared to deliver series of lectures on the His-tory of Philosophy and Theory of Ethics

Professor Maurice Hutton-(1) The for this year.

Puried Civilization: (2) Recent Di Mr. J. Squair, secretary of commit- cries in Egypt: (3) Animal Worship tee, University of Toronto, has $i \le 0.1$ Mr. G. H. Needler, B.A., Ph.D. –(1) the following programme of $i \le 1.0.8$ [7] H. Institute Empire and Its People: (2) Heinrich Heine and Young Ger Mr. A. H. Abbott, B.A. -(1) The Psy- many; (3) Martin Luther from the Lit erary Standpoint, (4) The Nibelung

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Prof. W. H. VanderSmissen-Gaeth Life in His Lyrics.

Mr. S. M. Wickett, B.A. Ph.D. (1) The Study of Robitical Econ my. Money. (2) City Government of Can ada

Prof. R. Ramsey Wright is prepared to offer a lecture on a biological subject after Christmas.

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Next Thursdays meeting will discuss Rible study. There i Midi de la France et ses Romanciers, ter representation of the senior years at that meeting.

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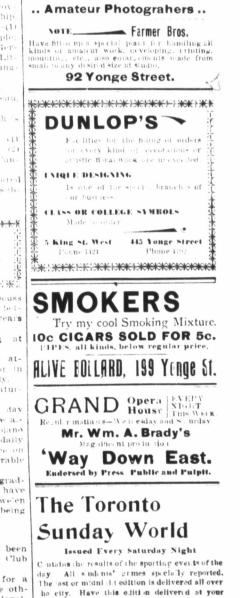
Bible classes last Sunday well attended and an increasing interest in the work of systematic Bible study Join that mission study class. Satur day evenings at 7.30.

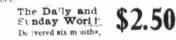
The rooms are becoming every day the Divina Commedia: (2) Machiavelli: more popular, for the stulents are a.ways welcome to the use of the plano to practice solos, duets, etc. The daily papers and periodicals find a place of the daily programme of a considerable number of students.

What would the women undergrad uates and the men of '03 and '04 have done without the Hall on Hallowe'en night? We are glad to see it being freely used.

-Mr. R. F. Harrison of '04 has been appointed curator of the Chess Club

Statesmen of Athens: (2) Greek Vir-tues and Theories of Life: (3) The match in Association football the oth-Women of Greece; (4) Some Oxford er day, but as only seven of the legal-Types (1st series); (5) Some Oxford ites turned out "Stoney" Jackson was Types (1st series); (5) Some Oxford (a compelled to add two of the McMaster Herodotus; (7) Some Aspects of Clas-sical Education; (8) The Roman, the They played nine on a side, McMaster Greek, the Englishman, and the winning by 5 to 2.





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