

At eight o'clock, the hall was densely crowded. The evening's programme was opened with a duet, splendidly executed by Misses Woods and Devlin. "The Chafers and the Bees," a quartette, sung by Messrs. Ivers, Woods, Tetreau, and Charboneau elicited a storm of applause and only manifested more clearly that these gentlemen still sustain the reputation which their gift of rare vocal powers has already gained them. Next followed a comic duet in French which was admirably rendered by Messrs. Genest and Charboneau. Before the opening of the play proper, Miss Devlin and Mr. Cormier afforded the audience a piano-violin duet, the execution of which displayed in an apt manner the qualifications of the performers. The production of the "Ghost," which followed, was, beyond doubt an admirable exhibition of what perfection may be reached by good steady practice, coupled with no mean ability and skill. Mr. Woods, who impersonated Garrick, the actor, accomplished his difficult role in a most creditable manner. The character of Plump the landlord, was ably sustained by Mr. Smith, whose histrionic career is well known to the boys. His acting in the "Ghost" secures for him a wider fame and gives grounds for great expectations in the future. Mr. Ivers, as Blind, the Magistrate, sustained his reputation as a genuine comedian. Entering into the spirit of his character, as he did, he let everybody see clearly that he was fully at home on the stage. Mr. Kehoe, in the character of Wild, accomplished his role to perfection, and Messrs. Hallissey, Proderick and Doyle in their respective parts, as well as the newsboy, painter's assistants and soliders, left little room for improvement—the soliders especially, whose graceful movements in the drill were if not the admiration, at least, the astonishment of everyone.

"Tromb-al-Ca-Zar," a French opera, which formed the second part of the evening's programme, was well rendered by Messrs. Paradis, Tetreau, Charboneau and Carrier. The vocal abilities of these gentlemen are so well known to the students, that there is no need of stating that their singing and acting drew unbounded approbation from every side, Mr. Charboneau, as a comedian finds few to approach him. On the whole, the entertainments was a grand success. The actors, indeed, are deserv-

ing of much praise for their co-operation in a work so commendable—for, let it be known that the play was produced for the benefit of the convent—but to the Rev. Dr. Balland alone, is due, in the widest sense the favorable issue of the students exhibition at Aylmer. After the close of the evening's amusements Mr. T. P. Foran, an old graduate of the University, thanked the students on behalf of the sisters. His short, but sparkling address was responded to by the boys in a good old varsity "rah! rah! rah!"

In the dining hall below a wholesome repast awaited the company, songs were sung and mirth and jovialty indulged in until the signal for departure was given, when the boys returned to their means of conveyances, while the fitting ditty of "Good night Ladies!" broke the "solemn stillness of the midnight air."

The return trip was attended with all the life and gaiety that could reasonably be expected at such a late hour of the night. Everyone seemed well pleased with the result of the undertaking, but more especially with the hospitable reception extended by the kind sisters, who left nothing undone to render it pleasant and agreeable for their guests. They may rest assured that their generous treatment was highly appreciated by the students and will not soon be forgotten. The whispered wish that at some future date another such trip be undertaken to the same locality* and for the same purpose, can leave no room for doubt as to the sentiments of those who participated in this one.

AMONG THE JUNIORS.

The spring games are now in full swing. Base-balls, foot-balls, hand-balls, lacrosse-balls and bawls, fill the air during every recreation. The chief attraction however is base-ball. Already four or five presumptuous nines from the city have been taught that they should know to play ball much better before appearing on the diamond in the College yard. The closest game was that between the "Young Unions," and the first team of the small yard. The score standing 12 to 9 in favor of our boys. They were placed as follows :—