

The Trinity College Choral Club is now fully organized, and is in a flourishing condition. Since its institution the Club has taken part in seven concerts, four of which were given entirely by the members; and in addition they have as many engagements as they can conveniently fill after the Easter vacation.

Indeed, so great has been the success of the society, that it has embolden others to form a separate glee club in college, which has lately been started.

This fact argues well for the abundance of vocal talent in Trinity, and it is to be hoped that the standard of the chanting and hymning in chapel may be thereby elevated to a higher degree.

The Choral Club have two concerts on hand which are to come off immediately, one of them being at Oshawa; and Mr. John Carter Jr. their energetic leader, has been drilling the members very diligently for the last ten days.

The Glee Club, owing to its recent organization, will not take part in any entertainments till after Easter.

We wish both Clubs every success, and trust that they will persevere in fostering that talent, which is one of the greatest characteristics of college life.

"WANTED.—A Chaplain for the L. M. S."

(Inserted by request. We do not understand. What is L. M. S.?

Is it a 'Lone Maiden Society'?

Or 'Latter-day Mormon Saints'?

Or 'London Moving Sara'?

Or perhaps—but no, they are not in Town.

The reading room has been without a fire for the greater part of this term. The room has been so cold and miserable that students have been obliged to carry the files to their rooms. The authorities are supposed to keep this room comfortable; the excuse we have received is that there is something wrong with that ancient curiosity the stove, whose fellows scattered round the corridors in such apparently useless profusion, add so much to the grace and beauty of the internal arrangements of our building. Oh! for something that would spread a uniform heat, through the halls, however small. Hot water pipes are what we want.

The annual general meeting of the Cricket Club was held in College Hall, on Monday 7th March. There was a fair attendance of graduates and friends of the Club. The following committee were elected for the coming season:—President, REV. PROF. JONES, M.A.; 1st Vice-President, REV. PROF. BOYS, M.A.; 2nd Vice-President, Mr. ED. SPRAGGE, M.D.; Treasurer, Mr. R. J. MOORE, B. A. '80; Secretary, Mr. T. O. TOWNLEY, '82; Executive Committee,—Messrs. R. B. BEAUMONT, '82, J. J. GODFREY, '82, D. O. R. JONES, '83. From the retiring Secretary's report we learn that the finances and general state of the Club are most satisfactory, and there is every prospect of a brilliant season.

After dinner one sultry day in winter, the romantic students went forth upon the grey stones of the mighty porch and lounged dreamily among their historic mosses—a dark and fearful man of blood rode up in—in what? shall we say it—an express waggon—the man descended and disappeared within the pillared hall—he left a canine beast behind him—of fierce and grisly mien—come, let us slay him said they all and the braves, drew his dirk—no, a snow-ball—the beast was bathed in gore—the bedouin reappeared—with a horrid oath he remounted—a youth was by his side—the assailants gathered round with desperate—chaff. The dreadful man drew his weapon—an

awful double-barreled—here a rock—I mean a snow-bail smote him—he turned his snorting steed—death stared him in the face—he placed the deadly weapon in the hands of the trembling youth—'cock her Jim, cock her' he yelled—and sped like the whirlwind through the closing ranks of the infuriated foe.

There was a fine meeting of the Institute the other night a full attendance. The customary ballot was taken up for best debater during the two or three weeks preceding. Just as the result was about to be announced, two gentlemen appeared on the scene, votes were demanded for them. A minority resisted on constitutional grounds. The crowd yelled for votes constitution or no constitution—the excitement grew to fever pitch—speeches were occasionally made—in the intervening spaces, the air was rent with defiant shouts—chairmen were put in and kicked out, till the man for the majority took the seat—a ruling was given and the votes registered amid the enthusiastic plaudits of the mob, the victorious majority poured out in triumph for refreshments.

There are diverse clubs in college at present—in fact the place is so bristling with them, that you cannot walk three yards along corridor without running against one—first, oldest, and sauciest the Chorus Club (a perfect shillalah) particularly obnoxious in its practices to the gentleman who lives next door—about to astonish the natives in Oshawa, we hear. Next the Glee Club, lying low at present; but purposing to do great execution after Easter—The voice of the Jubbees is low and mystic, but sweet—though seldom heard. The music of the Neutrals is best described in the glowing words of Gilbert.

'It was wild—it was fitful—as wild as the breeze  
It wandered about into several keys  
It was jerky, spasmodic and harsh, I am aware  
But still it distinctly suggested an air'

The balance of instrumental agony seems to be on the side of the Glee men—a cornet (alas!—a guitar—a violin (too seldom heard)—to say nothing of the 'two stringed phorminx,' whose fitful melody disturbs our rest at times.

## TRINITY COLLEGE SCHOOL.

A friend of the school has recently presented \$200 towards improvements in the Chapel.

Trinity College School Literary Society: is the name of a new organization in the school, which already has shown signs of bearing useful fruits. In the few meetings which have been held such great improvement has taken place, that it has been deemed advisable to admit the masters as honorary members. The Society has been promised two valuable prizes for speaking and reading; and early next term the competition for them is expected to take place. One good result, the outcome of the society has been, the establishment of a reading room, over which the members are overseers. It is sustained by an annual subscription from each boy. All the leading papers and magazines are on file, and its popularity is attested by the crowded state of the room at all times.

The Cricket meeting on the 15th, was one of the best ever held. There was a good deal of contention in a quiet way, but everything passed off pleasantly. Nominations for the Committee were particularly brisk, these having been eleven names submitted. The Head Master was elected President. Messrs. Logan and Perry, represented the Masters on the Committee, and A. B. Stennett, E. C. Cayley, and J. E. Fidler, the boys. Matches are now