

"The Rivals." Mrs. Malaprop, I think, won the interest of the audience and her ideas on the education of young ladies were heartily applauded at least by "the disagreeable man." Mr. C.W. Bell, '96, then entertained the audience thoroughly for a short time by his very clever conjuring, and aroused the curiosity of some of the spectators, who would "so like to know" how the tricks were performed. Miss Scott so pleasingly filled the next number that the request for an encore was repeated, and when Miss Scott again appears on a Trinity programme her reception promises to be a hearty one. When the concert was over several supper parties assembled and passed out of Convocation Hall to various dens, there to spend a pleasant half hour before returning to town.

COLLEGE CUTS.

The concert on May 7th, was financially a success, although not nearly so great a one as was fairly to be expected. Every one in College knows the obligation under which Trinity lies to the American colleges with whom several cricket matches were played last summer, and it is now no secret that upon our Athletic Association will fall the onus of Canadian Inter-Collegiate cricket this season. In view of this fact the men should have made a greater effort to assist the Association in collecting the funds necessary to entertain the American cricketers whose hospitality and kindness was shown last season to heartily to the Inter-Collegiate eleven which visited the United States.

There's a place for lazy students down below,
Where they spend their days in misery and woe.
Where the bums who never work
And the men who funk and shirk
And the starved, and ploughed, and plucked, are doomed to go.
Their lot's the worst that's known to fiend or man,
They're forever writing, writing an exam,
They're weary, jaded, scared,
For they're never quite prepared,
It's one long, eternal, everlasting cram.
They receive no credit there for what they do,
Ever reading, studying, writing, --never through--
Full of trouble, fear, and sorrow
Always plugging for the morrow,
But the morrow brings no hope or rest in view.
Oh my fellows, friends, and freshmen, heed the fate
Of the men who leave their work till far to late,
Never put off until May
Work of an October day,
Or you'll find yourself inside Gehenna's gate. G.E.M.

We had been discussing the Dolly Dialogues, more particularly "The House Opposite."

"Oh! do tell me who it is at Trinity whose name begins with Mac," smiled my friend the other evening after we had piled the cards together carefully. "Particulars," I suggested. A careful consideration of the puzzle propounded would lead to the conclusion that my friend was a young lady. The conclusion would not be wrong. "He was very dark and," after a pause, "rather good looking. We saw him on the train, you know. He came in, and as there was no other vacant place he sat down beside me." "I hope he apologised," I ventured. "Very humbly," with a smile, "and he was so very English." I smiled. "He got in—?" I queried. "Oh! who was it? do tell me." "Did you talk to him?" I asked. I thought I noticed a slight coolness for a moment. I may have been mistaken. I tried again. "But of course there were your friends." "Oh! the girls were across the aisle and just giggled. They looked

over every little while and smiled." "And—," I suggested. Well I smiled too. And then a friend of his came in at London, —it was London, I think. He was *very* plain." I smiled again. "Then Mac said he would bet a quarter that they would meet 'Duke' at the Station." For some unaccountable reason the offer was n't accepted, and they both seemed rather sad. I learned this afterwards. "Where shall we go, I'm nearly starved," said Mac. The plain friend suggested a well known place on King St. but MacConkey's won, and they decided on "oysters." "You should have seen how they brightened up," continued my friend, the dark ones face became quite round. Then the man came for the checks and they said Trinity and we said—, "but THE REVIEW has special rates for advertising well-known and very select young ladies' schools," and then we all laughed. It was very funny, and my friend was all smiles. "Now please tell me who they were." We did finally, and said "Mr. Mac— and Mr. Cali—n," and our friends hurried into their wraps to get in before half past nine. But they were late.

PERSONAL.

Mr. E. A. Anderson, M.A., is taking duty at Pickering.

Mr. F. A. P. Chadwick, B.A., is located in Arthur in charge of the parish.

Rev. Professor Worrell, Royal Military College, lunched in hall on the 4th ult. Prof. Worrell is this year examiner in English and History.

Mr. C. A. Seager, B.A., fills the position of curate at S. Thomas' during long vacation. His friends in residence are occasionally favoured with a visit.

Five townships form the parish over which Mr. J. H. MacGill, M.A., has charge, with headquarters at Minden. His friends have received cheerful reports of the work he has in hand.

On the occasion of the annual cricket match with U.C.C. Mr. Young gave an enjoyable afternoon tea in the Don's garden. The weather was exceptionally pleasant, and among the many visitors who had come to watch the match the bright blazers of the cricketers were to be seen passing to and fro. Among many others Dr. Parkin and Mr. Martland were the honoured guests.

The many friends of Rev. Canon Mills, D.D., Montreal, who recently sent his resignation to the churchwardens of Trinity Church, will be pleased to hear that the reverend gentleman has been appointed Archdeacon of S. Andrew's, by His Lordship Bishop Bond. Canon Mills, who was formerly Rector of St. Johns, Que., has been for the past fourteen years rector of Trinity, during which time he has become very popular. Dr. Mills was appointed a Canon of Christ Church Cathedral twelve years ago.

Many friends of the Rev. Alick W. Mackenzie, B.A., will be glad to welcome the neat little prospectus which he has issued in connection with his school, "The Grove," at Lakefield, near Peterboro'. This long established and excellent boarding schools for younger boys will be remembered by several Trinity men who there received the grounding for their later college education, when the school was under Mr. Sparham Sheldrake's direction. "The Grove" is charmingly situated on Lake Katchewanooka, one of the chain of lakes in that district so well known to canoeists. We feel assured that under the new regime and Mr. Mackenzie's able management the school will sustain its high standing and flourish as of old.

"Bishop Hamilton has appointed Mr. Travers Lewis, of the Ottawa bar, to the office of Chancellor of the new diocese. The

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