

together. Trinity's halves indulged in many big kicks and as our men often missed the catch and failed to return, much ground was lost. For the O. A. C., Webster, Buchanan, Adams and Buscarlet played a hard defence game.

THE first open meeting of the Literary Society, held on Friday, 13th November, was a brilliant success. The programme was long and varied; its most striking features being the quintettes sung by Messrs. G. Harcourt, Whitley, Soule, Buscarlet and Worthington, each of these gentlemen also contributed solos. A piano solo by Miss M. Mills and an essay on "Numbers" by Miss Shaw were much enjoyed, and our best thanks are due to these ladies for their kind assistance. Messrs. Harrison and Harris introduced a variety in the programme of our open meetings by their representation of two scenes from Sheridan's play of "The Rivals." Thanks to Mrs. Craig's kind assistance their costumes were splendid. Harrison especially in his powdered hair, frock coat, and knee breeches, with white stockings, making a fine old gentleman. The same two appeared again as an old married couple and caused much amusement by singing parodies on local topics to the tunes of "The Carnival of Venice" and the "Hunting Day." Mr. Worthington received an encore for his song, "The Lost Turnip," a parody on "The Lost Chord."

It has been remarked amongst the members of the 2nd. year, that the 1st. year men do not treat their "grave and reverend seniors" of the 2nd. year with the respect due to their vastly superior positions and acquirements. Even the offices of local editor to the REVIEW and critic to the Literary Society are not sacred from insult at the hands of these ignoramuses. Whilst the former was busy evolving a joke for the REVIEW, an apple, partly oxidized, struck him in the region of the odontoid process, causing excruciating agony. He turned and beheld a grinning 1st. year man retreating to his room with marvellous rapidity and bolting his door and fanlight; this done the loud and insulting laugh of the maniac burst from his room. Passing down the corridor he was met by his friend, the Critic, emerging from his coal oil scented den, with a troubled look on his classic features. "Dash it all!" he exclaimed, "just as I was writing my criticisms for the Literary Society meeting of tomorrow night, I was disturbed by the senseless mirth

of that gaping idiot. Allow me to remove that piece of rotten apple from your epidermis. It is needless to state that the joke will not appear in this number of the REVIEW, whilst my worthy friend's criticisms were far below his usual productions.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES. An event of unusual interest each year to the members of all College Y. M. C. A.'s is the visit of one of the International Secretaries for the United States and Canada. Last year Mr. C. K. Ober visited our Association, and this year we have been favored with his associate in the work, Mr. J. R. Mott, of New York. He was met here by Mr. Lilly, of Toronto University Y. M. C. A., who also remained with us for our meetings of Saturday evening and Sunday, November 1st and 2nd. The Saturday evening meeting was addressed by Mr. Lilly at some length, he taking as his topic, "Northfield." During the meeting Mr. Mott arrived and was most enthusiastically received by the students. On Sunday several meetings were held, one in the morning especially for active members at which means for the increase of the effectiveness of College Y. M. C. A. work were considered; one in the afternoon and another in the evening, to which all were invited. At the afternoon meeting Mr. Mott sketched the rise and growth of the Christian movement amongst the students of American colleges; also of the Students' Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions. He endeavored to impress upon his hearers the claims of Christianity upon the young men of this age and to enlist the sympathy of each individually in the Christian work of the Association. In the evening Mr. Mott gave a powerful gospel address on "Personal Purity." The visit of this Christian young man of wide experience and depth of spiritual life was altogether a stimulus, the effects of which must be permanent.

With the object of supplying matter of an intensely interesting nature to our readers, the editor of the local column has decided to interview College celebrities and a portion of the space at his disposal will be devoted month by month to the results of these interviews. It was with this object in view that a member of the staff approached Mr. Holliday, whom he found in the reading room of the College, busy removing the end of a cedar pencil by suction. After the customary forms of salutation, he