

before whistle blew for time, and the score was Rangers 2, College 0. It certainly was a good game for our team as it gave them a splendid practice and let them see what each man was capable of when playing against a first-class team. The weather being anything but promising we hardly expected to see so many turn out to witness the match, but we were certainly very glad to observe so many. The Berlin Rangers brought their own referee who performed his part very satisfactorily.

F. C.

Apis Mellifica.

Up the steep hill and rough, uneven road
He comes, high seated in his little cart.
Alone, yet still enough to make a load
For that famed pony which he would not part.

Each student then with his attentive ear
Sits still and listens how the honey pure
Is made from thistles which he used to fear,
Whose prickly surface he could now endure.

His voice is raised in loftier tones ;
He on the muse doth call ;
He tells of bees, both queens, and drones,
And workers, large and small.

How some suck nectar from the flowers,
The others stay at home ;
The workers work in shining hours
As o'er the field they roam.

Scotch honey, known as thistle brand,
Is gathered near the fences
From that fair emblem of our land
The famed *cnicus arvensis*.

He tells how bees with women's touch
He often found to thrive ;
Her soft white hands are adapted much
To manipulate a hive.

He then the ins and outs explains
Of how he makes much money ;
How one must take the best of pains
In gathering the honey.

With whitened gloves and bridal veil
To guard you from the stings,
So that the bees in vain assail
While loud the tempest sings.

Experiments have oft been tried
To get another strain
As common bees won't leave the hive
To venture out in rain.

With water-bugs they've crossed the bees ;
This fault they overcame ;
In rain or sunshine one always sees
Them working just the same.

But human man's ne'er satisfied,
They never worked at night ;
If this his wish was gratified
He thought they'd be alright.

So busy mortal undertook
To think how best he might

Illume every opening flower
And make each shine at night.

With lightening-bug he crossed the bee ;
This "humbug" gathers honey,
For with its lantern it can see
As if 'twere daylight sunny.

The honey made from this last breed
Is chemically pure ;
A five-pound box is all you need
Your sickness to cure.

'Tis sold by dealers near and far ;
This pure phosphatic honey,
For all complaints we recommend ;
'Tis cheapest for the money.

The bee-man never will complain,
"This season was not bright,"
For if in daylight it should rain
They gather it at night.

Y. M. C. A.



THE past month has been a month of great blessing to many of the members of our Association. We feel we have been greatly blessed in our work for the Master. Truly the Lord has been good to us, in giving us broader views of life, and its opportunities. The importance of more intense Christian life has been emphasised in our meetings, and the necessity of keeping a close watch on our words and actions, for in these we are often caught trespassing on forbidden ground : therefore, we need to set a double guard at that point.

The Rev. Mr. Glassford, of Chalmers' Church, Guelph, gave us a very able and instructive address, at one of our regular Prayer Meeting services, April 12th. He gave us some very interesting facts and points on "The inspiration of the Scripture, and the Criticisms of the Age." Mr. Glassford is a man we like to hear ; his points were instructive and bore on practical life, such as young men in College life need.

Our regular Thursday night prayer meetings are fairly well attended as a rule, but we notice there is a tendency to a little neglect on the part of some, even active members, which we are sorry to note, remembering Paul's words to the Hebrews, "How shall we escape if we neglect so great Salvation."

April 26th marked a prayer meeting of more than usual importance. It was led by J. F. Clark. F. J. Sleightholm assisted him. Their subject was, "Working and Watching," from Nehemiah IV. Mr. Clark gave us a short account of Nehemiah's previous life, noticing the difficulties he met with and how he overcame them. Mr. Sleightholm followed with some practical points on the necessity of watching and guarding our every day conduct.

May the 6th we were favored with a visit from Mr. T. S. Cole, Travelling Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. for Ontario and Quebec. Mr. Cole addressed the Association twice, Sunday at 9--10 a. m., on "Christian Life," wherein he endeavored to show us the importance of preparing to live, rather than preparing to die. He addressed the Association again at 2-30 to 3-30 p. m., in place of Bible Class, his