

Rev. O. P. Ford has just concluded a most successful mission in Ottawa.

On the lists of successful law students at the Osgoode Hall examinations we notice the names of two Trinity men, who seem by masterful inactivity to have obtained the last places. We would urge these gentlemen to overcome their extreme modesty, and would say to them, "friends, go up higher."

We understand that the Rev. Charles Scadding is writing an article on Trinity College for the *New York Churchman*.

The resignation of the Rev. G. E. Haslam has been accepted by the Board. It may not be out of place to state that the rev. gentleman has held the fellowship in Natural Science since its foundation, in which department he has evinced great interest. To our museum he has always proved a friend, and many of its specimens are due to the results of his geological expeditions. Among his numerous scientific inventions which have been a benefit to the College we may draw attention to the atmometre, a description of which appeared in this paper some time since.

The Rev. J. G. Lewis left here a few days ago to take the rectorship of Clyde, a town on the New York Central, N. Y. We feel assured that the reverend gentleman's energy will gain him success in his new field of labor.

ABOUT COLLEGE.

How doth ye song of Clementine
In early morning rise.
From out ye Western Corridor
When wake ye pesky flies !
How doth ye slumbering senior
In sleepy accents send
Ye early fresh-man and his noise
To Jericho's far end.

We are pleased to hear that a very respectable sum has been granted by the corporation for the gymnasium restoration. The work has already been begun.

Some energetic spirits have been making moves towards the institution of a Glee Club, of which Trinity has been destitute for some years ; considering the amount of material we have at hand, it would not be a laborious undertaking to form a very creditable Club.

The training of the choir is now in the hands of Mr. Plummer, under the directorship of Prof. Roper. It has of late exhibited a vast improvement. The universal adoption of cassocks would much improve the appearance of the choristers.

Messrs. Bowden and Carter of this College are in charge of the new Sunday-School at S Alban's Cathedral.

The Scribe promises us the first number of *Episcopon* on the third of this month.

The gas jets have not yet arrived in the corridors, we, with our dislocated spines and bruised shins, are patiently waiting.

Let all subscribers to this paper who have not yet liquidated, beware ! The business manager intends publishing a black list in the next number.

The Committee on the revision of the Constitution have been actively employed during the last week, and have at last completed their task. The scratching of pens, meanwhile from the Secretary's room, has been deafening,

That periodical visitant, the vagrant dog, has come and gone, how he endears himself to the soft-hearted undergraduate in a hundred ways, and leaves him disconsolate. Why could we not have an exclusively College dog ?

We hope soon to see the photograph of the first year. After a general hair-cut, and an all around brush up, these sons of Anak may make a creditable group.

Dark plots and strange murmurings are floating in the Western corridors, hinting at the entire suppression of banjoism in that reigon.

That annual bugbear the Christmas examination is causing its wonted restlessness among our undergraduates.

We sincerely hope that a course of afternoon lectures, similar to those delivered in Convocation Hall during the last Academic Year, will become one of the institutions of Trinity. They would be sure to meet with the same hearty appreciation as was displayed by the large numbers in attendance at the former lectures.

Could not arrangements be made with some of the city organists to hold organ recitals in our college chapel during the coming term ? The few hitherto given have been well patronized, and have proved most enjoyable.

We deplore the fact that so sure as a gyp has been employed who proves himself efficient, and begins to be a source of comfort to the men who care to see their rooms in an orderly condition, so sure is he to take his departure, having remained just long enough for us to appreciate him, and to deepen our displeasure at the advent of a green hand. Who can we blame for this invariable occurrence ?

A dangerously sensational character pervades many of the serial stories in our magazines and weekly papers, dangerous because intense excitement of this kind is as injurious to a healthy state of mind as riotous living is to the health of the body. Its action on the mental state is like that of opium on the physical frame, bringing in itself little or no food, while with each taste the craving grows stronger, it destroys all mental health, and no longer does any desire remain save that of its indulgence. Readers, then, should beware lest its influence over them grow so strong as to endanger their literary taste.