

JOURNAL cut, amounting to \$8, was ordered to be paid. The expense of repairing the bell wire, cut during an open meeting, will also be paid by the Society.

Mr. G. E. Dyde moved that a memorial be sent to Mr. Calvin, to be brought before Parliament, that the duties at present imposed on books be repealed. This was carried unanimously.

Mr. Hugo moved that the Executive cooperate with Mr. Connery in regard to an open meeting on Friday evening next.

Mr. Shortt's motion to rescind the motion changing the name of the JOURNAL was defeated, only two voting for it.

The Mock Parliament was then opened. The matter of theatres was again debated, and at last the Opposition withdrew their motion, acknowledging that the matter was *ultra vires*.

Mr. Kellock for the Opposition brought in a bill proposing to abolish the Military College. This bill called forth speeches from two members of the first year. The debate was adjourned.

The last matter was the impeachment of a member by the Opposition. A committee will consider his case and report next meeting.

DIVINITY HALL.

The proposed reunion on the plan of that of last year is all the talk. Such gatherings cement friendship and are pleasant resting places for the eye and mind in backward glances in future years. There was a hearty spirit last year and pleasure all round. The occasion was an oasis in the desert of our ordinary life. May that of this year be as enjoyable.

Not having the advantage of College Residence, it is only by such meetings that that brotherly feeling can be cultivated which we all feel it so important to have. But in the world, with our hands full of its stern work, we shall inevitably find trouble enough. Let us banish it for one night.

"Tis time to sigh
When storms are nigh,
But for us the sky is clear;
So while we may
Enjoy to-day,
Nor dream of grief or care."

Apologetical study has a singular fascination for one. The author of "Rob and his

Friends" defends the boys who linger about while a dog-fight is in progress on the ground that they do so not from cruelty but from love of physical prowess. It is, perhaps, from this combative instinct or from love of the display of mental agility that one takes to the study of theological thrusting and parrying. One likes to feel himself superior to unbelievers for the time being, and is pleased to think how firmly founded his own faith is.

Yet, perhaps, in zeal of this sort there is often a lack of discretion. Looked at deeply it is seen that men who oppose themselves to what the Christian believes to be the truth are just as honest, as a class, and, perhaps, if honest, may be as much the servants of God and of the truth as we who have come to what we believe to be the firm ground of positive belief. We hope that it is true that

"Error is but truth in the making."

BYSTANDER.

We understand that the recent "Conference" lectures on the Reformation are to do duty for this year's Church History. The boys are beginning to wonder what kind of an exam. can be given and what percentage can be required. At present, with regard to the Reformation, we are impressed with the belief, "Omnes multa ignoramus."

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The other day, before the second bell had tinkled, Bystander happened to enter the class in Honour English, and heard a lady remark: "Do you know we have received but three lectures on Browning, and the last one was on Ash Wednesday—a holiday." Just then another remarked: "The professor gives such complete criticisms that I *do* wish we could get our essays back before the exams begin." Having heard much of the extent of the Professor's work, of his preparing new lectures, etc., etc., Bystander wondered if the above remarks were sympathetic.

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The covers procured by the curators for the magazines and periodicals of the Reading Room "fill a long felt want." Before the appearance of covers these same magazines, with their dog ears and torn leaves, looked as if they were used by Vandals rather than by students. Since last session our Reading