

*When placing the ball. Good individual play*

exhibited on both sides, notably Lindsay for the Victorias, who kicked a goal from the field, and Ritchie and D. Jones for the College, who by combined play made the best run of the day, securing a touch down which was beautifully kicked by Brent.

Inter-University match. This was without doubt the pleasantest and best match Trinity has played this season; though defeated by one goal and two tries to nothing. The team made a gallant fight. For the victors, G. Gordon and Duggan were conspicuous, also McClaren, who very neatly kicked a goal from the field with his left foot. For the losers, Cayley as half-back, Ritchie as quarter-back and Dumble forward showed good play, Cayley taking the lion's share of the work.

TORONTO V. TRINITY COLLEGE.

This match took place yesterday afternoon at Trinity College, and ended in a victory for the College by a goal and a try to nothing—much to the surprise of the Torontos. Owing to the late hour at which hostilities commenced the last part of the game was played in total darkness. Both teams were incomplete, Trinity lacking one man and Toronto two, still this slight disadvantage did not prevent the latter from making a game fight. Trinity, having won the toss, elected to kick south for the first half and at 4.30 Armour kicked off. Jones, by a good run, brought the ball up to the Toronto goal, but it was gradually worked down the field again. A few minutes before the close of the first half Cayley managed to secure a touch-behind, which enabled the College to score a goal. Ends were changed without loss of time, and the Torontos seemed determined to equalize matters, but their efforts proved unsuccessful. Cayley again distinguished himself by a splendid run down the field, and obtained a second touch-behind, but owing to the darkness the try failed, shortly after which time was called.

The team has yet one match to play, viz.: with Upper Canada College on Nov. 7th, on our own ground.

COMMUNICATIONS.

To the Editors of ROUGE ET NOIR.

SIRS:—Will you kindly allow me space in your valuable paper to make a few remarks about the present manner of distributing the College mail. Amidst the almost general improvements of the other inside arrangements of the College for our convenience and comfort, I am sorry to see that in this one particular, a backward step has been taken. Instead of the students getting their letters, &c., directly from the hands of the carrier as formerly, they are put in the box and we have to wait very often from ten to fifteen minutes for the box to be opened, and then, instead of the letters being immediately taken around to the rooms as formerly, they are thrown on the table in the porter's lodge, where a rush is made for them, and they are tossed and tumbled about, and each man has to turn them all over to get at his own. Besides if you do not happen to be present at this novel distribution, or if some fellow-student does not bring your letters to you

they sometimes lie there for hours. This is especially provoking in the afternoon delivery, when we wish to take our regular "constitutional" after the hard work of the morning.

Before the introduction of this plan you might remain quite contentedly in your room and be sure of your letters within five minutes after the arrival of the postman. But now, as I said before, you do not know when you will get them unless you go for them yourself, thus making a great annoyance of what was before a very satisfactory arrangement.

Do you not think, Sirs, that something could be done to remedy this? The pretext of the new rule is that letters might be lost, but I think there is much more probability of loss when they are thrown about in the present manner. Hoping that the cause of complaint will soon be removed,

I remain,

Yours &c.,  
A SUFFERER.

MARMION.

To the Editors of ROUGE ET NOIR:

SIRS:—There is much that is highly amusing in this Marmion squabble,—this literary controversy amongst the busy politicians of Ontario,—this cat and dog fight over the grave of Sir Walter, to settle the awful charges brought against him of being immoral, Protestant, Tory, and High Church Episcopalian! But there is something prophetic about it too,—something very ominous.

A high dignitary of the Roman Catholic Church makes a protest against an authorized text book in our schools. The book is instantly withdrawn. This, very naturally, alarms some zealous Protestants. They ask indignantly, 'Are our schools Protestant?' The Romanists reply by another question—a pointed one—'Are our schools non-sectarian?'—and on goes the battle. Rome has scored a victory. She will not stop, the Protestants fear, till she has all history either taught her own way, or else not taught at all. She values her principles enough to fight for them, and she has political power enough to get her own way in educational matters. The Church of England and the many denominations also value their principles enough to fight for them, but they have not this political power, for reasons of which there is little need to be ashamed, and so they cannot hope to influence the school question as they would like to do. They feel this keenly, and keep up a sort of dog-in-the-manger snarling at Rome,—as if she were the real enemy.

This controversy proves two things as clearly as anything can be shown,—one that the country is far from being non-religious—the other that until it is so truly non-religious schools are anomalous—that perhaps this whole Public School system is not such a wonderful durable institution after all. It seems to foreshadow some change in educational matters. The country must either lose its religion—which is improbable—or else give to each religious body the education of its own children. If Separate Schools are to be, as it seems probable they will be a necessity, why should not the Church of England, which is double of any sect in Toronto, take time by the forelock and begin them at once in the cities and large towns. The matter was seriously discussed a short time ago, and generally agreed to in a meeting of the Clerical Association, as