

ciple that "Union is strength," and reasoned that unity was life, life was growth, and growth was strength. This was equally true in the worlds of mind and matter; true in the physical world, true in the moral world, but pre-eminently true in the kingdom of Christ. Christ's prayer for unity was as earnest as any other.

Mr. N. WADDELL, on the negative, alluding to the preceding speaker's argument, thought that union was not always strength, as it did not strengthen one much to be tied to a dead body, neither would it strengthen a living church to be united to a dead one. Protestants were already one in spirit, but there was a great difference between asking a man to give up a sectarian spirit, and asking him to sacrifice religious convictions. Therefore, though one in Spirit, we must not look for Organic Union. There are differences of opinion because there are different degrees of knowledge. Forced fusion would but cause internal discord, which was worse than foreign invasion. True Christianity did not demand Organic Union. It was sufficient to wear the badge Christ commanded, "Love one another."

The quartet sang "Walk in the Light." The Chairman, in summing up the evening's proceedings, complimented the students on the success of the meeting, after which a very pleasant evening was brought to a close.

OUR LOCAL NOTE BOOK.

Will you let me out?

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Who brings the organ-grinders
around at lecture time?

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Who cannot sing the Marseillaise?

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Was that horn put out of the
building?

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Why do students present them-
selves in overcoats and not in acade-
mic costume at public meetings in
the Morrice Hall.

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What phrenological bump is most
highly developed in the occupants of
the old building? Decision to be
based on notes taken upon a certain
evening recently.

When shall we introduce the cym-
bals?

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"Moved by Mr. W——e, seconded
by Mr J——n that a sum of money
be voted by this society to photograph
the present editorial staff. Carried
unanimously." Probable extract
from the minutes of a future meeting
of the Literary Society.

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We strike off one of the words
mentioned in a local of last issue.
'Conglomeration' has since been
defined as the heterogeneous mass
formed by the forcible fusion of all
Protestant denominations. In other
words, it is another name for 'Organic
Union.'