

was handled with creditable skill on both sides, but Mr. Winter especially did well. His speech, though brief, was brilliant and pointed, eliciting hearty applause. Deep was the suspense that reigned while the committee was in conference, and proportionately deep was the satisfaction of at least a portion of the audience, when decision was given in favor of the College. Aside from the debate, a most enjoyable entertainment of music was provided by the Collegiate Literary Society. The College boys marched home together, and when safely within the grounds began to cheer right lustily, perhaps because the visions of fair young ladies attending the Collegiate had temporarily unsettled their nerves, perhaps because of a natural feeling of boisterousness caused by the victory.

THREE WOODSTOCK COLLEGE BOYS.

It has been very satisfactorily demonstrated that a sound mind must have a sound body to sustain it. Therefore that class of the male population whose duty and privilege it is to burn midnight oil in search of knowledge, must also have a care as to the maintenance and development of the physical nature. Now, in this effort toward bodily culture nothing is more natural than that a healthy spirit of emulation should be created. Each would-be athlete aspires not only to obtain health but also to secure superior skill, and hence the first place in the line of exercise most suited to his taste. On the same principle as that which makes a nation proud to own itself the birthplace of a man distinguished in the history of the world, it is usual for schools and colleges to have a pride in the Goliaths when they send forth. Woodstock College would fain enter the ranks with sister institutions in this respect. Almost every manly sport is here practised and a number of the boys have already attained a creditable proficiency in the particular sport each has espoused. Among the bicycle riders is Mr. B. O. Rasicoe, of Thurso, Quebec. He has already made quite a name for himself as an amateur rider by carrying off numerous trophies. One of these is the amateur championship of Canada. In Rochester, N.Y., last July he won three medals in a tournament at which were riders from all of the neighboring states; and the year before last in Buffalo, he captured two medals in races that were open to the world. Mr. G. D. Porter, of London, excels as a runner. He has figured to some extent in the amateur races of the Ingersoll and Woodstock Amateur Athletic associations. Last year he won several costly prizes, among which was a magnificent wa'er-pitcher. In the 100-yard foot race, George managed to cover the ground in 10 3/5 seconds. This is very good time when we consider that the fastest professional time on record in the world is 9 1/5 seconds, for the same distance. Mr. Porter is also one of the ablest goal-keepers in Ontario. On the base ball field Mr. C. F. Piper, of Toronto, has had considerable success. He pitched for the Maroons for some time, but at length a broken arm destroyed to some degree his power as a "twirler." Mr. Will Goble, of Goble's Corners, is also an ardent lover of the sport, and one who possesses some skill in the line.

BRRATA.

We regret that in the first "form" some serious typographical errors were unnoticed in time for correction. Mrs. Yu's poem, especially, has been much marred. Will the reader please change the word "sit," on page 4, eighteen lines from the bottom, to "set," and omit the semi-colon. The period after "bed," on page 3, should, it will be seen, be changed to a comma. Mr. Dayton is not respone; for "peculiar spelling of Richeleien" on page 7. On page 13, second line, after the "three R's," the words from "when" to "value," inclusive, should form a parenthetical sentence.