

A MILTONIC EXHORTATION.

Powers and Dominations! Freshman class—
 Ye whom the happy upshot of exams
 Hath so exalted from a seat unknown
 To this new pinnacle and perch of power—
 Beware lest haughty thoughts and pride of place
 Betray ye. Strength, of temperance untaught,
 Is deadly to possess! Let your deserts,
 Your plenitude of knowledge, skill, and scope
 Of ripe experience garnered elsewhere,
 Be meekly veiled beneath an humble part
 Befittingly—nor clothe your subtle thoughts
 In language too profound, lest Sophomores
 Fail to connect—nor boast your greater parts;
 But rather let your genius shine to all
 Apparent in your stately smile, and frown
 Of massive brow, reflection wreath, for such
 Are proper to your place; but never so
 Meeting Professor A. or Doctor B.
 Familiarly to clap him on the back
 With jovial greeting. See ye do it not!
 But act to these as who in former years
 Held your positions, by the flight of time,
 Not fault of theirs, unseated. And, at last,
 If you would grow in knowledge, grace, and power
 Read with a careful eye from week to week
 The many counsels and the sage advice
 Prepared for you and others (there *are* such)
 And duly on these pages brought to light.

Hujus.

Y.W.C.A.

The regular weekly meeting of the Y.W.C.A. was held last Wednesday in the Y.M.C.A. building. After the usual opening ceremony, the question of sending a delegate to the C.I.M.A. Convention, which will be held next week in Montreal, was brought up and discussed. Owing to the lack of funds it was decided that it was impossible to send a delegate from our Association.

The president, Miss Bapty, then introduced to the Society Dr. Hardie, who is at present home from Corea on furlough. The unusually large attendance bore witness to the interest which the prospect of an address by Dr. Hardie called forth. The lecturer dwelt for the most part on the mode of life in Corea, and the very great need of increased missionary labor. A clearer understanding of the dress and general appearance of the Coreans was obtained from pictures drawn by a native artist, and with which Dr. Hardie illustrated his lecture. The attention given throughout the lecture testified with what appreciation the lecturer was heard.

After a closing prayer by Dr. Hardie, the meeting adjourned for another week.

ETHEL M. SEALY., *Cor. Sec.*

ATHLETIC NOTES.

THE VARSITY-QUEEN'S FINAL.

It was a record-breaking crowd of some 4,000 persons that assembled on Varsity campus on Saturday afternoon, to witness the final struggle between the representatives of the rival universities; and it was a crowd not composed of the people of Toronto alone. Many were to be seen who had come from a long distance, including some four or five hundred from Kingston. Yet all must have felt more than repaid by the splendid exhibition of the game that was presented. The crisis in this year's history of university football has now undoubtedly been passed, and our confident hopes of obtaining the Senior championship are now in a fair way to be realized.

Both teams appeared to be playing under the most favorable conditions. Neither had lost any irreplaceable men in the beginning of the season, with the possible exception of Lockie Burwash. All played with a vim and a dogged determination, which made the game to nearly every spectator as attractive an one as he had ever witnessed. Varsity kicked against the wind in the first half, but it was a disadvantage not noticed to any great extent, as the direction was mainly across the field. The play began by the ball travelling into Varsity's territory, but soon after a long rush, in which Campbell brilliantly figured, Varsity scored the first point. The play continued to be very even after this, until on another rush Counsell forced a rouge. The last scoring in this half was when the ball was sent past Queen's head-ball line, bringing the score 3—0. Up to this time the play had been mostly at the Varsity end of the field, and two or three times dangerous rushes were only stopped by excellent defence work.

The second half opened by Queen's obtaining their first and only point, a rouge. A series of attacks was now made upon the Queen's goal, which were warded off by the fine playing of their full-back. However, Hobbs finally made a pretty run and secured a maul in goal, bringing the score to 7—1. The play remained quite even, both sides playing almost perfect football, till within a ten minutes of time, when Kingstone went over for the only try of the day, which Elliot converted on a splendid kick. This ended the scoring, the game finishing at 13—1. It was then that the crowd rushed upon the field. The heroes of the hour were escorted to the gymnasium upon willing shoulders. The extremest joy beamed from the eyes of every Varsity man, and all went even merrier than the proverbial marriage bell. The teams were:

Queen's.—Wilson, back; Elliot, Letellier, Scott, half-backs; McConville, quarter; Baker, Kennedy McManus, scrimmage; Rayside, Ross, Johnson, Metcalf, Hunter, Brock, McLennan, wings; Gordon, Mahr, substitutes.

Varsity.—Morrison, back; Kingstone, Counsell, Boyd, halves; Hobbs, quarter; Malloch, Perry, Dodds, scrimmage; Burnside, Elliot, Mackenzie, Bradley, Campbell, McDougall, Barr, wings; White, Cameron, substitutes. Referee—D'Arcy Martin. Umpire—H. Southam.

When mine eyes for the last time turn to behold the sun in the heavens, may they not see him shining on the broken and dishonored fragments of a once glorious Union, upon states discordant, dissevered and belligerent—upon a land rent with civil feud and drenched, it may be, in fraternal blood.—*Daniel Webster*.

EBONY GOODS

All the dainty little necessities that add to the splendor of "My Lady's" dressing table—Manicure Pieces, Bonnet Dusters, Hat, Velvet, Cloth and Hair Brushes, Mirrors, etc., all real ebony.

Newest styles just here from Paris.



Sigh of the Big Clock

144 KENTS'
Yonge Street