

time the game was even, but a spirited effort by 'Harvard' drove our men up the field; they commenced a favorite dodge among the visitors, viz., picking up the ball, and passing it back among themselves until one of them had a chance for a drop at goals. This was only too successful; Seamans caught it, and in another moment sent it sailing through the air thirty feet above our bar; thus a game was scored for 'Harvard.' The only decisive advantage secured by either side during the whole match. Never mind!—

"What though the field be lost,
 "All is not lost: the unconquerable will
 * * * * *
 "And courage never to submit or yield,
 "And what is else not to be overcome."

Next year we hope to send a team to Cambridge, and if it trains faithfully and we manage to get more of our students interested in foot-ball, we may be able to make 'Harvard' work harder for victory than she has done for years past. Such a defeat as we have just sustained is an earnest of future success. Before this match our Bostonian foes had beaten us twice, by two goals each time; 'Montreal' once, by two goals; 'All-Canada,' first by one goal, then by two. The game we have just played is a curious instance of what discipline and mutual reliance will accomplish, contrasted with the efforts of a mere aggregation of good players. For 'McGill,' besides the men above-named, L. Campbell played well, and Robertson, as captain, did his duty thoroughly in spite of grumblings from players discontented with their position.

After the game, both teams and a good many of their friends met at the Carlton for lunch, in accordance with an invitation of the McGill Club. As it was two o'clock before they sat down and many of the strangers left by the three o'clock train, there did not appear to be much time for enjoyment. However seven or eight of the 'Harvards' decided to stop over till Tuesday; and those of ourselves who had gone to see the others off, soon returned. Unfortunately the heat of the morning's sun had somewhat effected our sporting editor, and although he has dim memories of various toasts, he finds it impossible to commit his reminiscences to paper in an intelligible form. Our general manager also attended, but got into a very interesting political discussion with a gentleman from Harvard, and took no notice of surrounding events, particularly as the lunch was very quiet.

UNIVERSITY LECTURE.

This, our Annual Lecture, was delivered on Thursday last, November 9th, by Dr. Dawson. The subject, a truly prolific one, viz., "Student Life in Canada," was well handled, and showed evidence of much thought and careful preparation. Although the lecture can hardly be said to have partaken of a University character, inasmuch as it referred mainly to Arts students, yet we feel sure that our numerous Medical friends who attended, must have derived much benefit from it, the principles discussed being of a very widely extended nature. Our limited space prevents us giving an extended report.

It is reported that Cook, the medical janitor, had a strange and mysterious dream the other night. He dreamt of a fast-flowing stream, adown which were floating innumerable subjects, so thick and fast that he could scarcely haul them in. Prices were ranging from 5 to 25 cts. per extremity. But, alas! he awoke and found it was a dream.

MEDICAL FOOTING SUPPER.

The evening of Friday, October 27th, was the time appointed for the annual footing dinner of the "Sinners" (as the medical students are termed by our facetious brothers, the students in Arts, in contradistinction to the students of Theology, whom they denominate "Saints"), and the manner in which they responded to the invitations of the committee promised that the dinner would be a success (as it was) so far as numbers were concerned.

The *menu* well sustained the wide-spread reputation of Host Martin; and at nine o'clock the chair was taken and ably filled by A. C. Fraser, '77. After the various viands had been discussed, and cigars comfortably lighted, the toasts of the evening commenced.

The first was, of course, "The Queen," followed by the National Anthem, heartily sung by all. The next was "Alma Mater," as a response to which the Chairman sang the well-known song of that name.

The toast of "Dean and Professors" met with the enthusiasm that it always elicits, showing the high esteem in which they are held by the undergraduates, who, at the same time, regret that they cannot be induced to participate in this annual festivity.

Succeeding this came "The Montreal General Hospital," and Dr. Cameron, on rising to respond, was received with three times three. He spoke of the Hospital as being "open to all creeds and stations, and that all received the same attention and care; that all the officers of the Hospital were ever ready, willing, and only too happy to assist the students in the prosecution of their arduous duties."

"Our Sister Universities" was ably handled in a purely original manner by a strong advocate of the temperance cause from Mexburnville, and in which he was seconded by the pride of the Sophomores, who said that he here felt it incumbent upon him to remark "that any man who did not attend the footing dinner was unfit to go forth into the battle of life."

The toast of "Sister Faculties" was responded to by one who, no doubt, from his flow of eloquence, will be a bright meteor in the legal firmament.

"The Ladies" found a noble champion in Mr. Lane, and we feel sure that if he manifests the same zeal in his future career with which he espoused the toast entrusted to his care, he need have no apprehension as to his success in the wide field of labor.

"Our Next Merry Meeting" brought to his feet Mr. McEvenue, who with a few well-chosen remarks depicted the pleasures to be anticipated at the next merry meeting, and said that during his collegiate career he would always strive to see maintained the old and time-honoured footing dinner.

We cannot close without thanking the gentlemen of the city press, Messrs. King and Mills, for contributing so much to the success of the evening's mirth, and would also hint to the Glee Club that, judging from Messrs. Brown and Sutherland's duet, these gentlemen should be offered large inducements to join that select few.

Mr. Quinones deserves the hearty thanks of all for the flute solo he so kindly favored the company with; it is needless to say that he was heartily applauded and encored. The meeting broke up at a late hour, all being highly pleased with the success of the evening's entertainment.

EXCHANGES.

Harvard Advocate, Cornell Review, Cornell Era, Tuft's Collegian, Central Collegian, Dartmouth, Queen's College Journal, Omaha High School, Ontario Journal of Education, Harvard Lampoon.