

DR. GRANT'S VIEWS ENDORSED.

At the conclusion of the address it was moved by J. M. Machar, M. A., seconded by John McIntyre, M. A., Q. C., and carried with enthusiasm.

"That this meeting having heard Principal Grant's address, heartily approves of it and of the position taken by him on the University question, and requests the Principal to have it published and circulated."

POETRY.

TO A COQUETTE.

What though your lips be ripe, and rare,
And royal in their curve, for kisses?
What though your eyes, too, do their share,
And shoot a shaft that seldom misses?
What though your cheeks be ruby-red,
And draw our sense like rich June-roses;
When for a maiden's heart, tis said,
Within your breast a flirt's reposes?
Reposes! yea, the very word;
For, from its silences, and slumbers,
Nor song of bard, nor voice of bird,
Nor Love, nor music's noblest numbers,
Nor anything that ever was
Of good, or glad, or high, or holy,
Hath warmed, or waked it to applause,
Nor anything I know, but Folly.
Yet, mark me! it will sometime wake,—
How strong so e'er your wish to numb it,
And rousing to its new self, shake
The ashes of its old self from it;—
Will sometime wake, will sometime speak,
Unheeding all your sensual hushes,
And prophesy, that even your cheek
Shall part with all its blooms, and blushes,
And tell you, that your eye shall lose
Its lightning, and your lip its beauty;
And make you weep you did not choose
To find your friends in Truth, and Duty.

GEORGE F. CAMERON, '86.

FOOT-BALL.

TWO Association foot-ball matches were to have been played in the city on Saturday, Dec. 8, being the final ties of the Central Association for the championship. The first was to have been between Queen's, and the Unions of Bomanville, and the second between Knox College, Toronto, and the winners of the first. The Unions, however, did not put in an appearance, and as a consequence the first match went to Queen's, by default. It may be stated here that Queen's defeated Bomanville at the Cobourg tournament a short time ago by a goal, and would probably have had little difficulty in vanquishing them had they shown up for the last contest. The only teams which now remained to contest the championship were those representing Queen's and Knox Colleges. The Knox men on their arrival, were driven directly to the Royal Military College grounds, which were in much better condition than the cricket field, the latter having been partly inundated by the late heavy rains.

At 2:30 the opposing teams took the field as follows:—
Knox—goal, Elliott, J.; backs, Mustard and McNair;
half-backs, Jaffray and Glassford; forwards, Haig, Elliott, Smith, Rowand, Tibb, (captain) and Robertson.

Queen's—goal, Dunning; backs, Irving and McCardel;
half-backs, Whiteman and Heslop; forwards, Young, Mitchell, Pirie, McLeod, (captain), Marquis and Bertram.

The Umpires were, Mr. A. Beatty for Knox, and Mr. McLachlan for Queen's, and the Referee, Mr. Boyle of Queen's.

THE GAME.

Knox won the toss and chose to defend the western goal, having thus the advantage of the strong north-westerly wind which was blowing at the time, and allowing the Queen's men the privilege of playing with the sun in their eyes. It was the general opinion that the Toronto men were heavier than their opponents, but what our boys lacked in weight they made up for in skill, and were not long in showing that they would make a determined fight. During the first half time, the play was very even, except perhaps towards the close, when the ball bounced around the Queen's goal in dangerous proximity. At this point, Knox secured a corner kick which proved unavailing, and a scrimmage ensued. During the *milce*, Tibb secured the leather and made a kick for goal, the ball passing, outside of the posts, according to Queen's, but between them according to Knox. Both umpires stood up for their respective sides, in consequence of which the Referee had to be appealed to. After some deliberation, Mr. Boyle decided in Knox's favor. Play was immediately resumed, Queen's being determined to reverse the order of things. This they did very shortly, when Bertram after a beautiful run, landed the ball in front of Knox's goal, through which Pirie managed to send it with a fine kick. After five minutes rest, the second half was commenced, Queen's this time being favored by both wind and sun. These, however, proved of little avail, for in spite of the most brilliant play on their part and their most determined efforts to secure another goal, the result was unchanged and the match was declared a draw. Just before the finish the Knox men claimed another goal, but it was disallowed, the ball having been put through when the Queen's men had stopped play. The teams were evenly matched and brilliant play was shown on both sides. Pirie's wonderful headers, and Mustard and Irving's long kicks were the talk of everybody, and the excellent play of many others on both sides has never been equalled in this section.

Monday's Match.

Owing to the unsatisfactory manner in which the first contest ended and seeing that the Knox men had decided to remain in the city over Sunday, it was arranged that the two clubs should come together again on Monday and endeavour to decide which was the superior. Accordingly on Monday at about one o'clock, the members of both teams with a number of spectators proceeded to the Royal Military College grounds which were found to be in very good condition, notwithstanding the morning rain. The game was commenced shortly after the arrival; Queen's having again lost the toss, was forced to play against the strong wind which was blowing. The play was spirited at the first and a close contest was anticipated, but the ball was not long in courting the vicinity of the Knox goal where it remained, until Mitchell after some fine dribbling, kicked the first goal for Queen's, four minutes after the time of starting. The leather was almost immediately in motion again and from this on kept continually flying from one part of the field to the other. No sooner would it come up towards the Knox goal than Mustard would force it back with one of his fine long kicks, and whenever the Toronto men were fortunate enough to work it up into Irving's reach it was sure to receive an impetus from his foot, that would generally land it at a safe distance from Queen's post. Thus it continued until half-time was cal-