

or more into the city was beguiled with College and Salvation songs, while the peace-abiding citizens of Belleville gazed in astonishment, thinking that perhaps the lunatics from Rockwood were out for a holiday. Finally we reached our hotel, and as there was some time before dinner, the boys scattered about to see the sights. Dinner having been partaken of, we immediately set out for the field of battle, on our way thither some of the boys spied away up the road what appeared to be the shade of the person we had left behind in Kingston. On our nearer approach it was seen to move, and then a shout went up as it was seen to be the individual himself in flesh and blood. He afterwards explained that arriving at the station just as the train left, he managed to come up on a freight, which accounted for his sudden appearance in our midst. When the football field was reached, our boys immediately got the ball going and proceeded to spy out the ground as well as to get a little warming up before the match began. The field was a very inferior one, half of it being very good while the remainder was extremely rough. Play did not begin till two, though the visitors were ready and waiting for half an hour before that time. The Captain of the Queen's team lost the toss and so the choice of goals; as it was there was no material advantage one way or the other. The College team was as follows; Dunning in goal; backs, Irving and Dyde; half-backs, McColl and Heslop; right wing forward McLeod, Bertram; centre, J. McLennan, R. McLennan; left-wing, Mitchell and Pirie. Umpire for Queen's, A. McLachlan; Referee H. Burdette. Our boys had the kick off, the ball was immediately rushed down the field by the High School to be as quickly returned again, and placed in close proximity to their goal. In fact this seemed to be its normal resting place. A shot on goal by Pirie just slipped past the outside of the post; a kick from goal resulted, but the ball immediately came back to the goal line, and soon a corner kick followed, which being kicked by Bertram nearly resulted in a goal, the ball once more passing just outside. The School was again and again forced to kick it behind their own goal line, and Bertram kicked off a number of beautiful corners from one of which McLeod headed a goal; then just before half-time, Mitchell secured the ball a short distance down the field, and by dodging all his opponents he rushed the ball to the goal and kicked it through. Half-time being called goals were changed, and the ball took up a position in and around the opposite end of the field, remaining there till time was called, Mitchell having in the meantime received another goal. During the whole match the ball rarely passed the centre-field in the direction of the Queen's goal, and when it did Irving invariably returned it with one of his long kicks or a good run up the field. As soon as this match was over the boys were immediately driven up to the Institute for Deaf and Dumb where the second match was to be played. On the way over the boys sang with great gusto. The second match was begun right away. Queen's having again lost the toss was forced to kick up hill, the ball im-

mediately travelled towards the upper goal and soon after a foul was claimed and a free kick resulted just in front of the goal, the ball was played by McLeod and quickly kicked through goal by Pirie before the deaf mutes knew where it had gone. The ball remained mostly in the upper part of the field going down occasionally, but being returned immediately by Heslop or Irving. Mr. J. McLennan secured the ball and cleverly dodging several opponents kicked the second goal for Queen's. When half-time was called the ball now took up its position at the lower end of the field, and though a number of corner kicks were secured, no goals resulted, from them. During the second half the Institute made several determined rushes up the field and once almost secured a goal; they also got one corner but nothing resulted from it. Great praise is due to the goal-keeper of the opposing team for the manner in which he warded off shot after shot which were showered on his goal. The deaf mutes played an excellent game and it was wonderful to see the way in which they picked up points during the second half, in dodging, heading and passing. Our boys did not play as good a team game as we would like to see, still they did their best under the circumstances. McLeod and Bertram played splendidly together their passing being much admired and very effective. Pirie showed himself to be by far the best dodger, and he and Mitchell did excellent work together. The centre forwards did not play as well as might have been expected, still J. McLennan did good work especially in the last half of the second match when the boys were getting pretty well tired. Heslop and McColl worked well, the former rarely letting the ball past him, while Irving was ready for all such occasions as it did, and immediately sent it back again. We cannot criticize Dunning's play in goal, for as he had nothing to do he did it well. When the game was over the players sat down to a sumptuous repast prepared by the officers of the Institution, and as might be expected after a double match, did ample justice to it. Afterwards we were shown through the building, where we saw the 240 odd inmates at their supper and then the girls at play, one little girl of about six or seven repeated "Nearer my God to Thee" and the "Lord's Prayer" in the language of gesture, while another who had never heard a word in her life could articulate, speaking words and sentences. Principal Matheson was very kind and invited the boys to his house where a very pleasant evening was spent with himself and family, a number of young ladies being present which made it all the more agreeable. On our way back to the city a halt was made on invitation at the residence of Mr. Livingstone a former resident and City Father of Kingston, who was pleased to see us, and if it had not been so late would have had us in to see him. So with "For he is a jolly good fellow" we passed on our way to the hotel. Leaving Belleville on the midnight train we reached Kingston early Sunday morning.

*"Hurrah for the Red, White and Blue."*

[The modesty of the writer of this article forbade his mentioning himself (centre forwards) except in terms of doubtful praise; but we are able to bear willing testimony to his thoughtful and admirable play. (Sporting Ed.)