

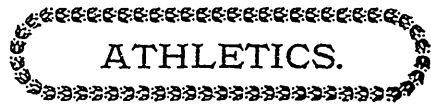
ancient laws have been repealed, but it must be to him a great amelioration of his grief to have his name mentioned here in such polite company.

The gowns worn by the ladies present were very handsome. Miss Baker wore a fichu of honiton lace and white organdie with diamond buckles. Miss Allan was radiant in black silk cretonne with an overdress of ostrich feathers. Mr. Nathaniel Hawbuck, the plaintiff, looked scrumptious in an overcoat of brown wool, girt with a triple cotton cord, and a goatee *a la* Napoleon III, and a coiffure *deshabille*. Miss Shawcross looked sweet in a handsome costume of mauve poplin trimmed with a bodice of pale chiffon on the pleats. Miss Bruce was in black corded silk, and wore a jewelled passanterie on the train. Miss Campbell looked majestic in yellow silk, veiled with blue mousseline de soie with large metal buttons on the back. Elsie Carter, witness for the plaintiff, whose whiskers gained him many admirers, looked elegant in a tight bifurcated woollen skirt or pantaloon, sustained at each shoulder by elastic suspenders which slipped over metal buttons attached to the waist. Over all he wore a quondam black corded silk claw-hammer coat. High waterboots added to his well groomed appearance. Miss Procnier was beautiful in a green tartan bodice trimmed with linoleum flaps basted to the gores and veiled with saffron plumes.

Mr. Schooley, R.A., witness for the defendant, wore a nervous manner, and white duck pants with colored spots, a heavy knitted woollen jersey open at the front, and a soft black sombrero with a crenated edge. Around his neck he had a vivid scarlet woollen cravat tied in several true lover's knots. Miss Watterworth was magnificent in a tassellated reticule with iridescent sequins of blue guimpe brocade on the corsage and a waist-band of green lace with pendant

slashes in the sleeves. Miss Mitchell looked majestic in Swiss muslin with sable trimmings on the bias. Her hat was a large black beaver with orange plumes and white tulle slashed at the sides.

Many others were conspicuous but space forbids description. FRILLS.



Athletic "At Home."

The Athletic "At Home," one of the College functions that precedent causes to be regarded in the light of an annual affair, took place in the Assembly Hall of the Institute on the evening of February 16th.

Shortly after eight o'clock the guests began to arrive, and were received by Mrs. MacPherson and Miss Mitchell, the Honorary President and President of the Women's Athletic Association, and by Mr. Dunkley, the President of the Men's Athletic Association. Mrs. MacPherson wore a most becoming gown of grey, trimmed with pretty pink silk. Miss Mitchell's dainty, white organdie, with its fine lace insertion and its pretty square-cut neck, was particularly becoming over a pale blue under-dress.

At about a quarter to nine, when the room was filled with a gay, happy company busily engaged arranging for promenades, it was announced that the program was about to begin.

The opening number, a piano solo by Mr. Bates, was much enjoyed by the audience. Mr. Cook's recitation, a pathetic little story of negro life, was exceedingly well rendered. In the next number on the program the fine rich voices of Messrs. Smith and Reid filled to perfection even the Assembly Hall. Judging by the enthusiasm that greeted the appearance of the Symphony Club, its rep-