

An' that puir "milk-an'-water" billy
 Wi' manners nice,
 St. Peter did na treat him illy
 When in a trice
 He steek't heaven's portal i' his face,
 For they wha neither side embrace
 Are little wanted either place
 At ony price.

Yet are there nane o' ye mair daft
 Than that dais't loon,
 Wha's waefu' heart wi' love's sae saft
 He'd stare the moon,
 An' wha, when lassies tell him "no,"
 Has na the sense at ance tae go,
 But mourns his fate wi' heid hung low,
 An' bitter croon.

Ye glaikit, bletherin, fashious blellum,
 Wha got sae hyte,
 An' wha on ithers made a bellum
 Wi' ginnin spite,
 Hae ye forgotten manhood's laws
 An' truth itsel', that ye play fause,
 An' where ye ken yoursel' the cause,
 Anither wyte.

Gae hide yoursel' and say nae mair,
 On your behalf,
 For a' your moans an' greetin' sair
 But make us laugh;
 Your boastin' a' fu' well we ken,
 How ye could "cut out" ithers men,
 An' now ye bawl—the cut's come ben—
 Just like a calf. —C.C.

CHIVALRY.

A lady falls upon the treacherous ice;—
 A rush, with hat in hand, and outstretched arm,
 To quickly render her the needful aid,
 And show the most well-mannered courtesy.

A lady standing high in the esteem
 Of friends, professors, students, and of all,
 For frank avowal, firm consistency.
 A cap that fits; a fertile mind and pen;
 The printer's aid; and lo! a bold attempt
 To lower genuine worth, and give offence.

Two scenes from out our varying College life;
 Which shows, think you, the chivalry of Queen's?

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ATHLETICS.

AS there is much discussion among the students regarding the formation of an Amateur Athletic Association for field sports between 'Varsity and McGill, I desire to indicate briefly what steps were taken by the Athletic Committee towards the formation of an Intercollegiate Union. About the middle of January last a communication was received from the Athletic Association of Toronto University, in which a scheme was outlined. I replied to that letter, promising that Queen's would do her share in forming the proposed union, and also offered several suggestions as

to making the annual College sports more of an Intercollegiate character. While in Montreal, a Toronto University representative discussed the matter with McGill, but was unable to remain off at Kingston to meet our Committee. He wrote to me, however, and stated that while there were many difficulties in the way, financially and otherwise, he thought the scheme would work out in some manner, and would let us know if anything further was done. Nothing more was heard until the union between 'Varsity and McGill was effected. The statement that Queen's could not see her way clear to enter the union is incorrect, as no question of entering was submitted to the Athletic Committee. Of course, Queen's, like other Colleges, may send representatives to these dual athletic championships to be held at Montreal and Toronto in each alternate year, but is not a *member* of the union, and therefore does not receive a share of the gate receipts.—W.

HOCKEY.

Shamrocks 6, Queen's 2. This was the result of the match at the Arena Rink, Montreal, on Tuesday night, March 14th, for the Lord Stanley Cup, which carries with it the hockey championship of the world. Our team was defeated, but not outclassed as prophesied by many newspapers. The haughty Irishmen were amazed that the O.H.A. should, on behalf of Queen's, challenge their right to the Cup, and were very angry that their pleasure trip should be interfered with. But the trustees of the Cup put duty before pleasure, and ordered the game to be played. Some say that the close proximity of St. Patrick's Day lent superhuman powers to the wearers of the green. On the other hand, Queen's were handicapped principally on account of the accident to Curtis' wrist during the trip to Pittsburg, Pa., and also because of Harty's weak knee. The length of the rink was also a drawback to Queen's. These things are mentioned simply to show that under favorable circumstances Queen's hockey team is in the same class with the Victorias and the Shamrocks of Montreal. However, considering things as they were, the score and the play fully indicate this.

The teams were thus composed:

QUEEN'S—Goal, Hiscock; point, Curtis; cover, Merrill; forwards, Harty, Dalton, Carr-Harris, Walkem.

SHAMROCKS—Goal, McKenna; point, Tansey; cover, Wall; forwards, Trihey, Brannen, Scanlon, Farrell.

In the first half Queen's scored two goals while the Shamrocks got four. The collegians did not add anything to their stock in the