

headed and clever play of Dunning, who succeeded in protecting his charge from a combined rush of three of his opponents. Bertram now captured the ball, and took it up the field in spite of all attempt made to bar his progress. Several shots were made at the Vics' goal, but Starr repeatedly warded them off. At last, however, McFarlane tipped it to Mitchell, who passed it through with a neat high kick—Time, 15 min.

During the remainder of the half the Vics. showed up in much better form, Steinhaur, Williams, Lett and Nelles doing some splendid play. No further advantage was scored, however.

SECOND HALF.

Upon play being resumed, Queen's at once made a grand rush, and for a time it seemed as if they were going to carry all before them. Bertram and McFarlane showed up in a particularly good form, playing to one another in a way which seemed to completely non-plus their opponents. Once Bertram made a kick for goal, the ball passing only a couple of inches above the bar. Finally the Vics' backs pulled together, and by the fine combined play of Atkinson and Lett and the forward rushes of Williams and Mahood the ball was carried up the field, and a foul was secured. The ball was secured by Langford and passed to Mahood, who scored a goal for the Vics.—Time 20 min.

From this out the play was decidedly in favor of the visitors, Queen's showing an evident want of training, as the majority of the men appeared to be completely winded. The Vics. on the other hand, were comparatively fresh, and their team play was certainly improving. Williams made some grand runs, being loudly cheered, while he was ably backed by Atkinson, Nelles, and Mahood. Several corner kicks were obtained, but each time Queen's managed to pull together sufficiently to rush the ball away from its dangerous proximity to their goal. McCardel, Heslop, Bertram and McFarlane doing excellent service. This the game ended amid the intense excitement of the spectators. Finally time was called, Queen's winning by a score of two goals to one.

A WORD OF PRAISE.

It would be indeed hard to say which player is deserving of the most praise. For Queen's all the old reliables showed up in good style, and it only needed Harry Pirie to make one think of last season's successes. His place was well filled, however, by his younger brother, who plays a game second to none. McFarlane is an addition of whom we may well afford to be proud. White plays a good game, but he is rather apt to lose his head. Whiteman and McLennan have improved wonderfully, and both distinguished themselves highly. With the Vics. we are not sufficiently familiar to particularize. Their play is certainly greatly improved since last season. We might perhaps make especial mention of Starr, who is a grand goal, Atkinson, a splendid back, Williams, whose dribbling in the latter half was unexcelled, Steinhaur,

who fully sustained his reputation, and Mahood, who played a fearless game throughout, though he was at a disadvantage in having to check such men as Bertram and McFarlane.

Queen's is without doubt the better team, though deficient in staying powers. If they can improve in this respect, we confidently predict their success in the match with the winners of the Toronto group at Cobourg.

+DE NOBIS NOBILIBUS.+

Only one unpleasant incident occurred to mar the game between Queen's and the Vics. It arose from one of the Queen's backs becoming angered at a visitor whom he claimed to have repeatedly "scragged" him during the game. No hard feelings remained, however, after the excitement of the game had subsided.

The conduct of the students in the balcony on the night of the Telgmann Concert appears to have annoyed some ultra-musical individuals, who give vent to their feelings in the columns of the city papers. Unprejudiced parties state that the students were decidedly moderate in their actions.

The following letter speaks for itself:

DEAR JOURNAL.—Your favor was duly received and as the fee was quite satisfactory, I at once proceeded to carry out your instructions. I examined most minutely the condition of the different Societies mentioned and have to report as follows:

ALMA MATER.—Pulse very irregular, sometimes (under influence of election excitement) gets up to 478, after which it almost immediately sinks to 4, 4-5. Requires first a powerful purgative, second a strong tonic.

MISSIONARY.—Action of heart, etc., regular. No organic trouble. In good condition generally. Only trouble is poverty (No doubt the writer meant to add "of blood." *Ed.*)

DIALECTIC.—No signs of life. Body has begun to decompose. Members all gone.

ÆSCULAPIAN.—In A 1 condition. Am afraid to go into particulars. My professional phraseology might not pass muster.

MATHEMATICAL.—From state of corpse I should imagine death occurred simultaneously with that of Dialectic.

RIFLE COMPANY AND GYMNASIUM CLUB.—I asked the coroner to hold an inquest, but he declined. Said he wasn't holding inquests on mummies this year. Coroner evidently thinks he is a very funny fellow. I don't.

GLEE CLUB.—May recover. Needs careful nursing and an infusion of new life.

The Concurus Iniquitatis, Senate and Board of Trustees do not seem to require treatment. Football Clubs healthy.

Yours,

B. ILIOUS, M.D.

LAMENTATIONS.

1. Man that is born of woman is of few days and much trouble.
2. Yea, he is small potatoes and few in a heap.
3. In the evening he Bummeth with the Bummers, and in the morning he knoweth not the translation which it was ordained that he should know, and the Rabbi reproveh him.