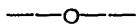


crazy, in which an honest man who supports his family, by his work in factory, or railway, or mine will be looked upon as better than the master who has grown rich by grinding the faces of his factory hands, better than the railway directors who have cleared out small shareholders by their fraud, better than the mine-owner who has amassed a fortune, not out of the coal only but out of the lives of his employees."



OUR BRETHREN.

It is enjoyable to read the comments of our exchanges on Grant Allen's now famous Cosmopolitan article. He is, and quite deservedly, censured by all.

The "educational problem" is given an unusual prominence in the November numbers of some of our brethren. *The Yale Literary Magazine* sets forth the grievances of the undergraduates in an article entitled, "The Undergraduate to the Faculty." *The Georgetown College Journal* ably discusses the "Requirements for the Efficient Administration of an Educational Institution." While *The Brown Magazine* contains a masterly lecture that was delivered before the University of West Virginia by Professor Andrews. In speaking of the study of Latin and Greek, Professor Andrews says, that "grammatical microscopy" generally takes the place in colleges of purely classical culture. "Grammatical drill," he says, "can never of itself, constitute a very advantageous or liberal education. But drill in art, literature, and history is liberal, and it is useful in any amounts. If it be said that the old fashion in this matter gives much information on history and literature, the reply is that, being com-

municated piece-meal, as cannot be the case by this method, it must be of next to no value."

The editor of the "De Nobis Nobilibus" column of *Queen's University Journal* is "presumably" a wit and an appreciator of wit; but we do not think that he is qualified to decide on the nationality of the delinquents that fall within his jurisdiction, merely from the nature of the sayings that are ascribed to them.

The columns of *The Notre Dame Scholastic*, are generally filled with excellent reading matter. An article entitled "Recollections of Dickens", though not very lengthy, is is cleverly written.



ATHLETICS.

The record of the Ottawa College football team champions of Canada for 1897:

Oct. 9th, O. C. vs. McGill, 8 to 22, lost.

Oct. 16th, O. C. vs. Ottawa City, 4 to 5, lost.

Oct. 23rd, O. C. vs. Montreal, 35 to 6, won.

Oct. 30th, O. C. vs. McGill, 19 to 10, won.

Nov. 9th, O. C. vs. Ottawa City, 8 to 8.

The above game was called with eight minutes still to play and the ball within ten yards of Ottawa City goal line. The Ottawa captain claimed that it was too dark to play longer, and the referee declared the match "unfinished." At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Quebec Union on the 10th of November, the Ottawa City team were suspended and the following games were afterwards played to decide the Quebec championship.

Nov. 13th, O. C. vs. Montreal, 14 to 13, won.