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THE FOOTBALL MATCH.

Ecce canit formas alius jactusque pilarum.

High was the wind, and cold on the day that we played with

Fight was the work, and con on the way that we paged with the Knowner, Played the well-fought ite on the wide-spreading grounds of the Univer; Snow, too, lay on the field, which made it easy of slipping. And with a crash to the earth brought full many players on

both sides.

Strong are the 'Varsity men and well-skilled players of foot-ball,

ball, Able to raise the ball o'er the car of Phorbus Apollo. Not so strong are the Knownen, but playing better together— Charge on the goal fike yelling Zulus going to battle. These are the names of the Varsity team that played for the

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Taughter Next to him comes Lakilaw, Sec. to the glad, and a brain of the second second second second second second there him is broadfoot, may be not happenhappy players, there him is broadfoot, may be not happenhappy players, Though short in the legs he never misses the fourball. Haig will mention now, a holf-back and excellent player, Switt as the wind is he, out-speeding the fight of the roe-buck. When he flies for his life to escape the chase of the hunter, McKay, too, played for the Univer, taking the place of an Greatly he frightens opponents as being a player of Rughy, Who fear for their delicate limbs and shun the herces of Detroit.

Veterans, they, every one, those shin-bruising lovers of foot-

ball. ball, slight of form, by no means playing a bad game, Works for the 'Varsity well, and never funks nor is winded, Nor must 1 here omit to mention the name of McCallum, If you do not wish to be spill, charge him net, be sure to remember.

Next on the list are Carruthers, tall, and broad in the shoul-

ders, Lee, the winner of races, and Elliot, skillful at passing. And though last on the list, not least, is Neil McEachren, For know well that I give the names not in order of merit, But as each saits best the flow of the Houseric rythm. Such is the great and glorious train that played with the Knowies. Physical for the sliver cup and lost, for quick-running Bread-

The proof of the snow as he raised his foot to deliver the of his self-aimed kicks, but missing came down on his And the ball at once passed through the goal of the Univer; Then there arose a shout from all of the Knoxies, Shout that reaches to Plowbus above the roll of his car-

wheels, As he drove his tired steeds to their crimson stalls in the

westward. Many a day shall flee before this match be forgotten, Many a class shall pass through the halls of men-rearing

Univer Ere the memory fade of the natch we played with the Knoxmen,

Who greatly boast, and forget that pretty Miss Fortune is fickle.

THE prizes won at the recent company rifle match have been received and will be di tributed in a few days. Color-Sergt. McDougall gets the horse.

MR. WM. ALEXANDER, an old Hamilton boy, who took the Gilchrist scholarship some years ago, and graduated at the University of London, has entered the Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore.

THE COLLEGE WORLD.

PRINCETON COLLEGE is at last out of debt.

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EACH recitation at Oberlin opens with a short devotional exercise.

GAMBETTA has been made a doctor of philosophy by the University of Athens.

ONE of Bowdoin's professors has held his posi-tion in that institution for fifty-five years.

TWENTY-TWO young women have applied for admission to the Woman's College, Harvard.

THE number of students in American colleges in 1856 was 8,438. Now about 30,000 are in attendance.

WM. H. VANDERBILT has given \$100,000 to Vanderbilt University for a scientific hall and a gymnasium.

PROF. VON HOLST, of Freiberg, Germany, the author of the History of the United States, has been elected to the chair of History at Johns Hopkins.

THE Yale medical course has been extended from two to three years. The school of fine arts has established a pratical course in architecture under a special instructor.

JOHNS HOFKINS University has thus far heid sevenity applications for admission:--two being from Canada and two from Japan. Of the 113 students of last year, a large number have returned,

AT the recent Oxford examination, 2,163 candidates were examined, 751 of this number being seniors. 240 of them passed; among them being 229 girls. Of the 1,412 juniors, 859 were successful, 211 being girls

THE collection of books in modern Greek, which has had the special care of the late President Felton and Professor Sophocles, has recently been re-arranged for use in the library. It is by far the best collection of modern Greek works in America.

THE number of honorary doctorates that are annually issued by the 'four hundred American colleges and universities' is about three hundred. Lists for 1879 comprise 164 names that have been ornamented by 37 diffrent colleges-78 of them with D. D., 57 with LL. D., and 29 with Ph. D.

IN 1800, when Bowdoin College was organized, there were eight students. One building was used as recitation room, dormitory, chapel and presidential manison, the president being in the habit of warning the students of chapel time by rapping on the stairs with his cane

THE American college papers are busy discuss-ing the presidents' reports of their various seats of learning. It seems the practice there is for the president to draw up an annual report in which he furnishes statistics exhibiting the progress of his college, suggests improvements, and discusses her wants, and the best means of supplying them.

OF the thirty-five seniors at Williams College, twenty-four are Free Traders, seven are Protectionists, one is a disciple of Ruskin and one of Malthus In politics, twenty-four are Republicans, four Democrats, four Independents, one is on the fence, and one rises high and dry above all parties. I wo are to become lawyers, five physicians, nine ministers, and four teachers; four are to be business men, one is to be a journalist, and nine are still undecided