

ture and language. It is so vast that we are puzzled by its very richness to know how to use it. But it certainly must be too large and rich to be minimized into anything merely artificial. Its result must be to enable us to drink at the "ancient founts of inspiration" and to receive into ourselves whatever "the spoils of time have left." It must bind us near to our fellow men of the ages and to the spirit of Him whose words were spirit and life. So all study and all experience will reveal to us truth and our own possibilities of growth, and a single ordinance of Christianity will suggest the law of daily expectation.

"Look thou not down but up !

To uses of a cup,

The festal board, lamp's flash and trumpet's peal,

The new wine's foaming flow,

The Master's lips a-glow !

Thou, heaven's consummate cup, what needst thou with earth's wheel ?

### Football

FOOT-BALL is always characteristic of the first part of the Collegiate Year. Acadia has ever been an enthusiastic promoter of the game; and has won a reputation for perseverance and triumph over circumstances that has elicited praise from opponents and admiration from her supporters. We have always felt that Acadia has laboured under a decided disadvantage. The isolation of Wolfville, unlike the "splendid isolation" of old England, has often led to our detriment. Dalhousie our only collegiate opponent, unless some of the able New Brunswick teams follow the pigskin into Nova Scotia, is able to play us but once a year, and it is then for the first time that Acadia's fifteen line up together. In spite of the difficulties the "Rah ! Rah ! Rah ! Yah ! Yah ! Yah !" of many hoarse and desperate throats have often betokened that a noble fight has terminated in a well-won victory.

This year the foot-ball team contained its usual brawn and muscle and under the heroic efforts of Capt. Morse, put up a fight that will always be remembered with considerable satisfaction. The first game of the season was played with Mt. Allison, the New Brunswick boys being fortunate enough to convert their try into a goal, thus making the score 5 to 3 in their favor. The next was our annual contest with Dalhousie, and here as in the former game, the superiority of the City team in experience and practice showed up to her advantage. That perseverance and determinateness, however, that Acadia has always been famous for, here stood the home team well in need. Urged on by the encouraging cries of Capt. Morse, who being injured in