

more of the work of the world is done by one horse than by two horse vehicles; but none the less Sir Gorgias Midas despises everything "one-horse," and the refined Sybarite who must have two horses to his equipage, sympathizes with Sir Gorgias. "Sitting beside Mark Hopkins on a log," President Garfield declared to be the best university known to him, but Garfield had never been at Oxford, and could not be expected to know any better.

A wail has gone up recently that the Professions are over-crowded. From whom does the wail come? Evidently from the failures. "These are our failures," said Beau Brummel's valet, pointing to an enormous basket of crumpled ties that were being sent to the wash. So many spoiled, before the perfectly unwrinkled one had been produced! It would seem that somewhere in Ontario there are collections of spoiled doctors, lawyers, teachers, ministers. Where are they from? What Beau has had the handling of them? We ask with interest, for after full and anxious inquiry lest some of our own friends should be among them, we cannot find one Queen's Graduate out of work. There are perhaps more doctors manufactured than graduates in Arts. Yet the Principal declared publicly, two years ago, that he had more applications for sober and reasonably well qualified medical men than he could supply.

AN Athletic Association has lately been formed in the college, having for its object the protection and development of all the clubs that may come under its wing. College societies should not be multiplied unnecessarily, but in the present case, we presume, there has been a crying need and that the promoters of the scheme have considered well how best it can be made a success. Such an association will be working in its proper place, and doing well too if it

takes charge of the gymnasium, campus, etc., and such general interests as affect all, but it should not interfere with the internal working of any club. The real purpose, however, is to make the financial support of the clubs more general. This is desirable. The gymnasium fee is now collected by the college authorities, and we are sure every one is satisfied. Can the fee for Athletic Association be collected in any similar way, for otherwise the man who will not support his college foot-ball team, when it stands alone, will not be much influenced by the more imposing name, University Athletic Association. To the indefinite proposal to make the fee general the Senate would justly reply: "There is no guarantee that clubs would not take advantage of the situation and rush into needless and extravagant expenditure." The only way in which any scheme can be worked out will be by applying the principle of helping those who help themselves.

DR. GRANT recently gave some good advice to the foot ball players. Indiscriminate playing with all clubs, to the complete subversion of college work is wrong, but a few matches on the campus, not only do the men little harm, but are life itself to the game in this place. In Kingston there is a Rugby Club, that of the Royal Military College, which numbers among its players some of the best in Canada. When we have a match with this team the result is a mutual benefit to football. In Association foot ball it is different, as there is not another club in the city but our own. Outside matches for Queen's then means far more than they do for the clubs of Toronto or Montreal Colleges. The learned Principal in the past has been ever ready to help us and we are sure that in the future he will again cheer us in every reasonable move made to give the "red, blue and yellow" a prominent place on the foot ball fields.