

having been played. Lacrosse has done more than anything else in lessening interest in curves and strikes and fouls. We learn that Upper Canada College Lacrosse Club is to be with us May 26. We hope—but we fear—that Woodstock College will hold her own on this occasion.

What could we do without football? It is a most inspiring sight to see the earnest crowds that turn out every Tuesday and Friday afternoons for a good strong kick.

Who stole the horse and buggy? We don't know, but one of the boys does positively affirm that a sober-minded student, walking home from church in company with three young women, did unhitch a strange horse from a tie-post by the way side, and after his three friends had taken possession of the seat, he, kneeling before the dash-board, did at a very lively rate, drive them about the town. Poor fellow! His joy was full, but in half an hour it is all gone, as he with his three friends stands pale and speechless before the enraged owner of the nimble steed. Moral:—First, be *thoughtful* when you undertake the *responsibility* of escorting *three* young women home. Second, things that don't belong to you you had better leave alone.

A very welcome visitor to the College is Mr. J. G. Goble of Goble's Corners, who frequently drops in upon us on a Friday evening.

We have been visited by Messrs. McPherson and Copp, photographers, who have been quite busy taking views of the College. They have been very industrious and have literally circumscribed the College externally and internally. Former students and friends of the College wishing to see how the old school looks will find in our advertising pages a statement of views that will enable them to secure, at very reasonable rates, a picture of almost every part of the College buildings.

Among the contributions lately received by the Museum Committee are a collection of Indian arrowheads, etc.,—very valuable—by Mr. C. E. Detrick; a cannon-ball, picked up after the battle of Lundy's Lane, given by Mr. J. Doorn; the original of telegram received from India announcing death of Missionary Timpany, contributed by Rev. John McLaurin; "The Golden Grove," by Jeremy Taylor, 27th edition, published in the year 1735, contributed by Mrs. D. K. Clarke. Among the promised contributions are samples showing petroleum in various stages of preparation, by Rev. A. E. de St. Thomas, Petrolia; samples illustrating the various stages in the production and manufacture of cotton and sugar, by W. McIntyre, Memphis, Tenn.; samples illustrating salt manufacture, by Mr. E. Garrow, Goderich; collection of articles—including coins—from India, by Rev. Jno. McLaurin.