

Stream" is filled with an exquisitely pure and tender emotion, and is one of the finest lyrics that have for years been written. It is a poem of an early love, of a girl, lost, but in memory

"With a smiling face and brow
Coming through the fragrant lane
Underneath the swaying trees."

There are many other love poems in varying tones of passion, from the rich picture of the "Beaute de Diable,"

"Sweet face, mild eyed and wan, with its eclipse
Of hair wind-tossed, eyes and mouth the lair
Of tremulous passion, crimson-coloured eyes ;
Sweet, O my soul, how sweet a death it were
To drift upon the coral of those lips,

Or tangle in the meshes of that hair !"—
to the lily-flower from the German of Heine, the finest translation we have yet seen of an oft-translated poem :

"O like a flower, so sweet
And fair and pure, thou art ;
I gaze at thee, and tears
Steal into my full heart.

I cannot choose but lay
My hand on thy soft hair,
And pray that God may keep
Thee pure and sweet and fair."

The prose selections, while inferior to the poetry, contain many singularly happy flights of fancy. As a college book we naturally expect a college flavour about it. We are not disappointed. There is fine academic humour in "The Ancient University" and in "Convocation Hall." The following lines have a ring about them that will stir the heart of every university man :

"Three-score and ten, a wise man
Said, were our years to be ;
Three-score and six I give him back,
Four are enough for me.
Four in these corridors,
Four in these walls of ours,
These give me, Heavenly Powers,
'Tis life for me !"

We congratulate our contemporary on its successful venture, hoping, however, that it will not long be alone in the field.

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ATHLETICS.

CADETS VS. QUEEN'S.

THE annual match between the Cadets and Queens was played on the Royal Military College grounds on Nov. 4. The result was rather surprising, but clearly shows that be the material of a team never so good, without practice they can do nothing. Queen's team was as follows: Back, E. Pirie; three-quarter backs, H. Pirie and D. MacLean; one-half back, M. G. Hamilton; one-

quarter backs, L. Irving and W. Coy; forwards, Richards, Ranvern, Logie, Marshall, Foxton, Robertson, White, Bain, Marquis. Mr. Geo. Duff acted as referee. Macdonnell, the captain of the Cadets, chose the kick-off against a slight wind, evidently calculating on the weakness of Queen's backs. However, the ball was quickly returned by H. Price, and a scrimmage ensued, the Cadets forcing Queen's gradually back. At this point Foxton lost ground by running back, seeming completely to lose his head. He was held near Queen's goal, and a scrimmage ensuing, Bowie secured the ball and charged across the goal line and secured a touch down, with the Queen's man near him. The question naturally arises, where were Queen's backs? Echo answers, where!

Gunn failed to kick a goal, and the ball was kicked off again by Foxton. The rest of the game was a succession of scrimmages, varied by brilliant kicks by both the Pories for Queen's, and by the splendid running and punting of Rose and Gunn for the Cadets.

After the first touch down, Queen's seemed to pull themselves together, and forced the Cadets to rouge twice.

The only other point secured by the Cadets was a touch on goal secured by Newcombe.

The match therefore resulted in favor of the Cadets by 5 points to 2.

For Queen's, Irving, Coy and the two Pories did good work, while for the Cadets, Yorston, Cayley, Morrow, Rose and Gunn showed up well. There were two points which made themselves prominent in this match:

1. That the Queen's old game of keeping the ball on the scrimmage does not pay. This was all very well when Queen's had the big five who could shove anything in Canada, but when we have a comparatively light team, the open formation is the proper game.

2. That there is too much talking on the field by the players and not enough by the captain. In this way, Queen's lost many points which might have turned out favorably for her had they been claimed in a proper way by the captain.

QUEEN'S VS. CITY.

One of the best football matches that was ever played in Kingston, was witnessed here on Thursday afternoon. The old plan of falling on the ball was given up, and quick scrimmaging was the order of the day.

During the first half time there was some good running and passing. Hamilton in particular distinguished himself. Two rouges and two touches in goal were secured by Queen's. Logie here secured a touch down for Queen's, but owing to the difficulty of the kick, the try at goal was a failure. The city team then roused themselves and rushed the ball down the field towards Queen's goal in good style, and a free kick was obtained by Clapp just in front of Queen's goal, although it was very difficult to decide whether MacLean or Clapp had the ball first. Wonham kicked a goal neatly, thus bringing the City's score to six.

The ball was kicked off by Queen's and rushed up the