

the campus is sufficient, without addition, to make a good surface for foot or wheel, and is, moreover, easily worked. The field will make a 600-yard track. If one hundred students take the work in hand, and give three days each, there will be but two yards of surface each per day to be levelled.

These suggestions are made with the hope that the work may be undertaken and completed before the close of the College year. United effort on the part of the student body will accomplish it, and the contribution of each individual's labor will aggregate a lasting benefit to the institutions, and will be a source of satisfaction to those who will immediately enjoy the privilege, as well as to many who are to become students at Acadia.

Yours truly,

Wolfville, March 19th, 1898.

J. F. Herbin.

Among Our Magazines.

In this enlightened age nothing is more necessary to a man's education than familiarity with current topics. At Acadia a well equipped reading room offers every opportunity for a student desirous of such knowledge. Beside newspapers, both daily and weekly, from the principal cities of the American Continent, we have leading magazines containing newsy articles, written by prominent journalists. Probably these magazines constitute the leading feature of our reading room. A brief reference to the principal March numbers will not be out of order.

First we take up the "*Canadian Magazine*," of which we are proud both on account of its cheery appearance and spicy articles, and also because, with the exception of some of the College Exchanges it is the only magazine that comes to us of Canadian publication. It compares favorably with American periodicals of the same price. The March number contains many excellent articles. "The Founders of Nova Scotia," appearing in this issue as one of a series, possesses especial interest for us. "British and American diplomacy affecting Canada" is well worth reading, as also are others equally attractive. Perhaps the most instructive of our journals is the "*Literary Digest*" coming to us weekly; beside topics of the day, it also contains articles on science, literature, art, etc. *The Century Illustrated Monthly*, *Eclectic*, *Atlantic Monthly*, *Harper's*, and *Arena* are American magazines of the first class. Our March numbers to hand contain much that is interesting and instructive. *The Century* gives considerable space to matters relative to the Klondike, showing the difficulties of traveling both by river and mountain, and also pointing out the conditions of the country, people, mines, etc. An article in the *Atlantic Monthly* by J. N. Larned on "England's Economic and Political Crisis," gives a good idea of her present condition. Other magazines as *Munsey's*, *McClure's* and the *Cosmopolitan* come to us with attractive covers and brilliant reading matter; short and amusing stories abound which help very much to pass away a few pleasant moments. The *Outing* is something that is enjoyed by all lovers of sport: the present number contains articles on hunting, yachting, wheeling, etc.; also all recent events and records of the sporting world. Last but not least on the list is the *Ladies' Home Journal*, which has always been