

pleased with our REVIEW. Its literary merit is passable he allows, but "a spirit of narrow Catholicism pervades it from cover to cover," including therefore our very advertising department, though this is managed in so broad a spirit as to include every manner of advertisement from bedsteads to beefsteaks. We rather imagine our critic said more than he meant. Having said so much, he still went on to say that with us "the college gown is hid behind the popish robe." This we accept as a real compliment; we are papists first, last, and all the time. Our critic next deplores that truly sad state of things "when scholarship the avowed progenitor of liberal principle begins to foster bigotry." If the *Athenaeum* had been more precise, if it had laid its finger on some manifestation of bigotry that has appeared in our pages, we shall know wherein consisted the head and front of our offending; but of course the *Athenaeum* could not do this, that would be narrow, and the *Athenaeum* is broad, and with its broadness of view it sees narrowness everywhere in the REVIEW "from cover to cover." We will dispose of this broadness of mind. In some unknown respect or other we have offended its narrow susceptibilities, and like an injured baby it screams. Only that and nothing more.



Athletics.

CAMPEAU'S PETS VS. CON'S ARMY.

On the afternoon of February 16th, University Day, there was written on the glassy face of the Seniors' rink a parody on the game of hockey, such as Mark Twain might envy as inimitable. Several matches exhibiting as high a standard of hockey have been played on the same rink this season, all replete with brilliant dashes where the puck

was not, and friendly embraces when neither of two colliding amateurs was disposed to change the direction he had not voluntarily taken up. But all former events of this nature served only to single out for expulsion from the Boer-hockey ranks all those who displayed any ability to turn at will on skates or strike the puck at the first attempt. Such were immediately "classed," and for