
IN MEMORIAM.

WILLIAM KAVANAGH, '91, Glen Nevis, Ont., died Nov. 26, 1887; HENRY GRADY, '91, Clinton, Mass., died Dec. 25, 1887; ZEPHERIN BARRETTE, Hull, P. Q., died Dec. 28, 1887.

Summer's heats and autumn's glory,
All have passed and in their stead,
Winter's snow and frosts so hoary
Wrap the earth and shroud the dead.

Cruel Death alone could sever
Those dear hearts which we had bound
Close to ours, in friendship, ever
Pure as that midst angels found,

Alma Mater broken-hearted
Mourns her sons and sadly weeps,
Yet she knows each dear departed
Safely on CHRIST'S bosom sleeps.

They were heroes and the token
Of their lives shall e'er remain,
Till all earthly ties are broken,
Till in Heaven we meet again.

D.

THE CHAPEL.

The College chapel, a detailed account of which appeared in the *Ottawa Citizen* on the occasion of its consecration last June, has recently been the object of important improvements, and now in its completed state, it compares very favorably with any structure of a similar nature on the continent. The sanctuary has been made to assume a regular and symmetrical appearance by the addition thereto of a handsome altar to the right of the main one. The body of the new altar which is of wood, beautifully decorated, is surmounted by a marble slab, which forms its table. But by far the most important addition is the elegant and commodious sacristy which has just been finished, situated conveniently to the right of the sanctuary. No efforts have been spared to make it a worthy annex of the magnificent chapel. The walls and all the necessary appurtenances are

in black walnut, with cherry trimmings, and the ceiling is most tastefully frescoed. Several new articles of altar decoration have also been added, including an elegant monstrance of modern design.

ATHLETICS.

EVERY branch of athletics in the College is under the control of one committee, — the executive of the Athletic Association. This arrangement was begun in April '85, and since then dates the phenomenal success of Ottawa College students in all manly sports. Previous to that time, each club had its own committee, the decisions of which were final and binding, no matter they clashed with other interests or not. Hence often arose grievous and provoking disputes among the various committees. To remedy this state of affairs the Association was formed.

The effect was almost instantaneous.

While before there was much wrangling and dissatisfaction, now all were united in the desire to advance each other and the common interests of the Association. Great things were expected from this union, and future developments showed that expectations of the most sanguine, fell far short of the real success attained.

THE PRINCIPAL events of the season that preceded the formation of the Athletic Association were the great Harvard game and the Montreal match in the spring. Though defeated in both of these contests the Varsityes learned many points which they hastened to put to account. The Harvards expected a walk-over, but the game was one of the hardest that they played that year. The score was 20 to 9, and they were accustomed to win by such scores as 30, 40, and 50 to 0. It must also be remembered that our boys played by strange rules, and rules radically different from those of Canadian Rugby. During the first half of the game they set themselves to learn the rules, and the result was that in the second half they tied the score with Har-