

**COMMUNICATED.****FOOT BALL ASSOCIATION.**

To the Editor of the *Queen's College Journal*.

DEAR SIR,—Although the foot ball season for Queen's College is past, I would like to call the attention of the students to the movement in McGill College to inaugurate a "University Foot Ball Association" among some of the Canadian Universities. I received a letter a short time ago from a gentleman in McGill asking my opinion on the subject. I think it is an excellent idea. It would create a healthy spirit of emulation among our College clubs, and would give Queen's a chance to distinguish herself. Such an association in the United States has been attended with great success. I would recommend the idea to the consideration of the students of Queen's. Thanking you for the space you have allowed me, and also for the deep interest which the JOURNAL has always taken in the Foot Ball Club,

I remain, Mr. Editor,

Yours very faithfully,

J. R. O'REILLY, Captain.

Kingston, Feb. 24th, 1880.

**COLLEGE WORLD.**

**C**ORNELL COLLEGE, Iowa, laments the suicide of one of its students. Too much opium did it.

NOTRE Dame University, Ind., wants a bicycle club. Its undertaker must be out of employment.

THE students of Yale and Harvard find Anglo-Saxon a difficult task. Many of them have dropped it in disgust.

HARVARD is now looking forward to the death of some philanthropist in favor of plank walks.

THE *White and Blue* suggests the idea of a Provincial Library to be formed out of the Toronto University collection and that of the legislative buildings which are to be built close to the College. The arguments advanced in its favor are pithy.

THE Harvard foot ball club will play the University club in Toronto next fall, provided \$200 can be guaranteed to the Harvard men.

THE Baptists have bought a lot in rear of University College, and intend erecting a divinity hall thereon, the students of which will take their literary training in University College.

SOME cowardly, unknown parties entered the Columbia College boat houses recently and destroyed several highly prized boats. The loss at the lowest calculation is estimated at \$350.

BARON RAYLEIGH, who has been elected Professor of Experimental Physics at Cambridge, is the first peer who has been a professor in the University. Lord Rayleigh is a man of vigorous intellect, and is the author of the most elaborate treatise on sound in the English language.

RUSSIAN professors are not allowed to lecture on tyranny.

THE following is told of a Dalhousie man: One Saturday he went into the shop of a tonsorial artist, and made himself at home in an easy chair. After having given his face an elaborate lather the barber sat down to read the morning paper. "What are you waiting for?" enquired the student. "Waiting until it grows," was the curt reply, which made that student display an unusual amount of kinetic energy.

THE following is a list of College Colors in the United States, which we consider will be interesting at the present juncture:—Amherst—White and Purple. Bowdoin—White. Brown—Brown. California U. of—Pink. Colby—Gray. Columbia—White and Blue. Cornell—Carnelian. Dartmouth—Green. Hamilton—Pink. Harvard—Crimson. Kenyon—Mauve. Lafayette—Maroon and White. New York U. of—Violet. Pennsylvania U. of—Blue and Red. Princeton—Orange. Rochester—Blue and Gray. Rutgers—Scarlet. Syracuse U. of—Blue and Pink. Trinity—White and Green. Tufts—Blue and Brown. Union—(Magenta) or Garnet. Virginia U. of—Cardinal and Gray. Wesleyan—Lavender. Williams—Royal Purple. Yale—Blue.

THE Oxford-Cambridge boat race takes place on the Thames on March 20th.

THE custom of obtaining class-photographs is being followed out this year generally in all Colleges. We are glad to see that the firm Notman & Fraser, Montreal, obtain a large share of the American patronage.

THE Cambridge (England) University accounts for the Academical year 1878-9, show that the income of the University Chest for that period was £21,629 odd. The expenditure being £19,591 odd, a balance of about £2,000 remains.

**EXCHANGES.**

**S**OME contributors to the *Dalhousie Gazette* are trying to settle the how and the why etc., of that much debated subject—dancing. The advocate of the *Pro* seems to advocate everything in the "nocturnal revelry" line, not only dancing, but the "friendly bowl" is so strongly praised that he says;

"List to the water drinker's fanatic cry. But we defy any one to show us a dinner party where the sole beverage was water, which could worthily receive the name. No; wine and wit and bright eyes are inseparably united. May they never be disjoined."

Altogether his article is so extravagant that the writer ought to become a member of the "Society for the Promotion of Social Abuses," and does his subject more harm than good by his article. Unlike the *Pro*, the *Con* is remarkably temperate, he neither abuses those who differ from him, nor pronounces his own judgment infallible, and as far as their argument is concerned, comes out ahead.

WILL the *Oracle* explain? In the first editorial it states that among the sports of the month of January were sleigh rides and good coasting. In the fourth editorial it states that during the month of January there was "no coasting or any of the winter sports." Now these two statements don't seem to hang. Which is correct, boys? We don't mind the contradiction so much, but putting the statements side by side on the first page. Come now, that is a little too much.

A BEAUTIFUL little poem entitled "A Reverie" opens the February number of *The Portfolio* which contains as usual several good literary articles. In an editorial *The Portfolio* seems to advocate phonetic spelling. We propose that it make a start and that each number should contain an article written phonetically. Its remarks on the subject are, we think very fair and correct.

THE *Student Life* comes to us, changed by the addition of a cover, and improved also as to contents since we saw it last. Its tone is better, and we are sorry we are unable to give it a fuller review than this mention.

THE *College Journal* from Milton, Wis., contains a