

Modern Civilization," and we have an earnest longing not to read anything more on that subject, until we can obtain it from the pen of a sound classical scholar of at least twenty years' experience. After saying this it may be as well to remark that we are only judges of what shall or shall not appear in the columns of the JOURNAL; once they are written and published the prizes are to be awarded by an outside committee.

WE notice in the *White and Blue* that Victoria College purposes to have a grand foot ball tournament at the close of the month, and it is said that Queen's intends to send a team to compete. We have not been able to verify this statement, but there is no reason why it should not be true. We hope our enterprising foot ballers will take the matter in hand at once and make an effort to collect a good team from the first-class raw material that showed itself in the Park on University Day. And while mentioning the subject we suggest that an effort be made to organize a University team to which both Queen's and the Royal would contribute members. Separate clubs might be formed in each College, and matches between the two would give the best kind of practice. The play could be watched by the captains, and from the contestants a mixed team might be selected which would be hard to beat. The eleven or fifteen selected could find practice in either playing scratch matches with the other students or, which would be more preferable, engaging in matches with our friends across the Bay, the Cadets of the Royal Military College.

We hope the suggestion just made will not be a fruitless one, for even if the time be now considered too short to send a team to the approaching tournament, by the means we have suggested several good local matches could be played on Saturday afternoons, from which at least a certain amount

of pleasure would be derived, and a team would be gradually organized, in whose hands we would all be willing to trust the foot ball reputation of Queen's.

NO one who is conversant with what may be specially called the educational literature of the day, can have failed to notice the steadily increasing desire on both sides of the Atlantic, of offering to women the means of higher education now at the disposal of men. For many years female colleges and academies have been in working operation, and have been of incalculable benefit to women generally, and through them to us all, but there is now developing a feeling that this education is but partial and should not be considered as the highest level to be attained. It is pleaded by some that the natural faculties and intellect of women being different from that of man, it is irrational to suppose that the means now considered fit for the higher education of man should be equally fit for the higher education of woman; but to those putting the question in this way we would ask, in what way could the special capabilities of woman in intellectual pursuits be satisfactorily settled, if not experimentally as it is proposed to do, by giving her the same studies as the more fortunate other half of creation, and permitting her to find out her likings and capabilities of her own free choice. He would indeed be one fearless in the advocacy of the principles of old bachelor fogyism, who would dare to teach and maintain that

"Woman is the lesser man,"

For it is now a recognized truth (among Anglo-Saxons at least) that

"Woman is not undeveloped man
But diverse."

This feeling seems to have thoroughly permeated the authorities in Queen's, and we were glad to be able to announce at the be-