

the utmost vigor, was adopted. Special attention will be paid to football. It is universally felt that 'Varsity must regain her old position. There is no need of saying that material is wanting; we have enough of it, more than enough. It is pluck which decides. Pluck won the battle before, it will win once more. Pluck has for maxim "win or die," it scarcely takes strength or trim of opponents into account except to dispose its batteries more effectively. If our young players keep this in mind, no success is beyond their reach.

JUNIOR DEPARTMENT.

Within a week at the most, from present indications, the Junior campus will be in a condition suitable for summer sports. As the time between now and the end of the term is comparatively short the officers of the Junior Association will, no doubt, begin the outside games proper to this season as quickly as possible. The prospects of having a first class base-ball team this year, are equally as good as the prospects of former years, and judging from the enthusiasm displayed during the fall months, the present season will be, in this branch of athletics at least, a most interesting one.

It is regrettable that the interest in our national game which formerly was so lively among the Juniors, has considerably lessened during the past two years. Lacrosse when played as it should be, and not as it was played in some of our cities last season, is a most interesting game to spectators as well as to those taking part in it; moreover, more than any other game perhaps, lacrosse develops the various parts of the body. The one participating in this branch of athletics acquires a quickness of action combined with a gracefulness of movement, and coolness of temperament hardly attainable in any other. The membership of the Junior Athletic Association is, we think, sufficiently large to permit of carrying on successfully lacrosse as well as base-ball, and we trust that some of the old players who are now here will bestir themselves and endeavor to revive the old-time interest in our national game.

The rank in the different classes of the Commercial Course for the month of March is as follows:—

First Grade	{	1. P. Augier and C. Kavanagh.
		2. J. Kane.
		3. C. Chabot.
Second Grade	{	1. J. Coté.
		2. J. Tobin.
		3. W. Stapleton.
Third Grade B.	{	1. P. Turcotte.
		2. H. Desrosiers.
		3. H. Leclerc.
Third Grade A.	{	1. J. Stuber.
		2. F. O'Connor.
		3. F. Stringer.
Fourth Grade	{	1. D. Kearns.
		2. W. Whissell.
		3. E. Donegan.

SUBRIDENDO.

An English bishop of type terrene,
A social leader, keen for great men's cranks,
Who oft relieved the purple's dull routine
With glimpses of gay dance and kettle-drums.

Meeting, upon his visitation round,
A country vicar who was said to be
A famous shot—fonder of horse and hound
Than of the duties of his ministry.

Was minded to rebuke this grey-hair'd sport,
Just come from bagging game on mount and moor.
"Twere more becoming to his cloth to court
His desk and books, his pulpit and his poor."

"Ah! well, my lord!" the parson made reply,
"These are the sole diversions of my life.
I'm never seen at teas or dinners:
I don't even go to dances with my wife!"

The Bishop's ears grew red. "If you allude,"
He stilly said, "to Lady Tynsel's ball,
The gossip's were at fault. I only viewed
The dance from the adjoining supper-hall!"

"Just so, your lordship," laughed the vicar bold.
"With growing years some joys we all must yield.
Since my good horse and I are waxing old,
I merely watch 'the death' from the next field!"

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