

during the afternoon, who appeared to take the greatest possible interest in the games. The band of the G. T. R. Brigade performed during the afternoon.

As will be seen, most of the prizes were medals. They were from the establishment of Harper, St. James Street, and were of the finest workmanship and a credit to any manufacturing jeweller in the country. They were of the most varied form, but all of the most artistic design, and after seeing them we hope the Committee in future years, and indeed any club or association desiring prizes, will patronize the same establishment as that at which the prizes for our meeting were obtained.

Foot Ball.

THE CHALLENGE CUP.—MONTREAL VS. QUEBEC.

It will be remembered that at the formation of the Dominion Foot Ball Association last spring, the Montreal Club offered a challenge cup to all clubs members of the Association—the club holding it for two years against all comers to retain permanent possession of it. Quebec was the first to challenge, and the match came off on Saturday, the 11th. The day was perfect, the audience small, but with a larger proportion of ladies than at any other match we have ever seen; and the men were all acquainted with the game and evinced their appreciation of the fine play of both sides by frequent cheers.

Montreal won the toss, and Young, the captain of the Quebecs, sends the ball towards the Montreal goals: it is soon sent back, and keeps at the other end until Campbell gets a "touch down" and kicks the prettiest goal possible, in the centre of the bar and a few feet above it: Game ten minutes. Quebec looks rather astonished, but the game goes on without much change until the half-hour is called and goals are changed, the Quebecers evincing a disposition to shoulder. After the kick off, the ball still keeps about the Quebec goals, Hare and Phillips nearly getting it over at different times, but Quebec tries to keep it in the middle of the field and for the most of the half-hour succeeds. After the change the ball comes towards the Montreal goals, Quebec making a series of brilliant attempts to get a touch down, but without success. Benson made a good kick from the field at goal, but was not successful. Shortly afterwards, Esdaile made a run with the ball nearly the whole length of the field, one of the most brilliant bits of play that the entire day witnessed, and one of the most difficult under the Association Rules, which prevent carrying. Then the fortune changed, and Quebec was once more in defense; Hare and Campbell made tries at their goal, in Campbell's kick, an ounce more force would have sent it over. Time is nearly up and Montreal rushes, when the umpire calls time, with the ball touched down in the Quebec lines. So Montreal keeps the cup for this season.

The play on both sides was good. Quebec was a trifle heavier, but not nearly so quick, and altogether inferior to Montreal in "checking." Their kicking was excellent, Young's "punting" being far beyond anything of the kind on the other side; some two or three men played very well for them. The faults of their play were slowness and hot playing together, faults which practice will correct. On the Montreal team Hare's play was most brilliant, but Stuart Campbell's was almost as dashing. Smith and Baynes played steadier than any other men. It must be remembered that on the Montreal side only the men "on attack" had any chance to distinguish themselves, and that the men behind were almost idle the whole afternoon; so that in mentioning the above names, we judged only from the play of that match, which was almost entirely confined to some half dozen of the team.

In the evening Montreal entertained Quebec at dinner at the "Carlton." A most enjoyable evening was spent, and the Town escorted Quebec to the train, when they left well satisfied with their treatment, if not with the result of the match.

The Montreal Club offered three caps to the best players on their side; the winners being Hare, Campbell, and Smith.

ARTS VS. SCIENCE.—On Thanksgiving Day, the 16th ult., this match was played. After an hour and a half hard play the match was finished with Arts the victor by one touch down. This is remarkably close play.

M. F. B. C. vs. CRICKET CLUB.—These two clubs played a scratch match on Saturday the 19th. It was won of course by the football team, Thomas getting a touch down and Esdaile kicking the goal. Mr. Stuart Campbell had the misfortune to dislocate his shoulder and break his collar bone. He is now able to beout, though not entirely recovered from his accident.

FRESHMEN VS. HIGH SCHOOL.—The freshmen were beaten. The Schoolboys gained one goal, kicked by Morris. We understand the freshmen played some peculiarly freshmen like tricks in regard to their empire.

History of Companies No. 4 and 5 P. of W. Rifles.

We think a brief history of the origin of our University companies may not be unacceptable to our readers, and have therefore obtained the following particulars:—

At the commencement of October, 1872, Mr. Herbert Reddy spoke to Captain Barnjum about raising a military company of students. Captain Barnjum said it would give him great pleasure to aid in such an organization, and would see how the matter could be arranged. A few days afterwards Messrs. Herbert Reddy, W. B. Dawson and A. D. Taylor saw Captain Barnjum, when he told them that knowing Government would not sanction a drill association, he had asked Lieut.-Col. Bond whether he would receive the proposed company into the Prince of Wales Regiment, as then everything necessary would be furnished by the militia authorities, and that Colonel Bond had expressed his willingness to do so. It was then agreed before proceeding further, to consult Principal Dawson; accordingly Captain Barnjum called the next day, and found him exceedingly favorable to the proposed organization, and after entering very fully into all the details, and ascertaining that studies would not in any way be interfered with, Dr. Dawson agreed to lay the matter before the Corporation, which he did a few days afterwards, and received their unanimous consent.

A meeting was then called at the Gymnasium, University street, at which Captain Barnjum was in the chair, and Mr. W. B. Dawson acted as Secretary. The Chairman having stated that the meeting was for the purpose of ascertaining if the students were willing to form a company to be attached to the Prince of Wales Regiment, and gave full particulars of what would be required of them, in case they did so, several gentlemen took part in the discussion that followed, and finally it was agreed to form said company, nearly everyone present entering his name on a list prepared by the Secretary, and a Committee consisting of Messrs. Ernest Taylor, John Allan, W. B. Dawson and Captain C. S. Stevenson, was appointed for the purpose of obtaining recruits. On the following Saturday drilling commenced, under Captain Barnjum.

Shortly afterwards a meeting was held, Mr. W. B. Dawson in the chair, for the purpose of electing a Captain, at which Mr. Ernest Taylor proposed the name of Professor Armstrong, stating that he came fully up to his beau ideal of an officer, possessing not only capacity, but also—what to him, with his diminutive stature, appeared a matter of no little importance—a splendid form, and he felt convinced that if this gentleman could only be induced to accept the position, the company would have good cause to be proud of their commander. The nomination being seconded by Mr. Simon Tunstall, Professor Armstrong was unanimously elected, and a deputation detailed to wait on him, asking his acceptance of the captaincy, which after a few days' consideration, he did. At a subsequent meeting Mr. W. B. Dawson was elected Lieutenant, and Mr. Herbert Reddy, Ensign.

The original plan of our company had now to be altered, and it was determined to raise two, which by the indefatigable exertions of the originators of the movement, aided by several energetic members of the existing company, was accomplished. The second company being composed principally of medical students, these gentlemen held a meeting at the Gymnasium, University street, to elect officers from their own faculty. Dr. George Roddick was unanimously elected Captain, it being a scramble who should have the honor of proposing so popular a name. Messrs. Robert Reddick and James C. Cameron were elected Lieutenant and Ensign. The two companies drilled some three or four times, and were then dismissed for the vacation.

This session the number of new members more than compensated for those who have left college. On Saturday, 25th, the companies mustered at their armory to receive uniforms. Lieut.-Col. Bond was present, and expressed to Captain Barnjum his admiration of the splendid appearance of the men. Drill will now be proceeded with regularly, every Saturday morning at nine o'clock, on McGill College Grounds.

We would, in conclusion, impress upon our fellow students the importance of each one feeling that the credit of the University companies rests on his shoulders; if each one does this, the aggregate will be all that our enthusiastic and energetic officers can desire; and we trust further, that each Company will feel that it is part of the Regiment, and that the only rivalry will be to turn out the best drilled and largest company. One Alma Mater—One Regiment—let Union be our motto and our strength.