

### THE MATCH.

FRIDAY evening, amid the cheers of a crowded platform, Acadia's fifteen, captained by her Achilles at foot-ball, Prescott, and accompanied by about an equal number of enthusiastic students, stepped aboard the express for Halifax to play their annual match with Dalhousie. After a sound night's keeping awake at the Carleton the boys stepped out to the grounds of the Wanderers, where the game was played. Dalhousie winning choice of goals, Wallace, of Acadia, applied a No. 10 boot, backed by a sturdy leg, to the ball, and sent it spinning across the field followed up by nine good forwards and true. Dalhousie was all there and for ten minutes the game raged with little advantage for either side until DeWolfe, of Acadia's team, by a couple of sharp runs, landed the ball well up towards Dalhousie's line. A few minutes after a nasty dispute occurred and was only settled by the visiting team yielding the point, although much to our disadvantage and in violation of the rules to which Acadia's Captain appealed in vain against the decision of the Referee. DeWolfe, who is the personification of true blue-ism, while running after the ball was thrown and had his collar bone broken. The heat closed with no points for either side. The second heat was a series of desperate scrimmages. With heads down; heels planted, noses bloody, and eyes starting, the forwards shoved till the ground in places look as though plowed. Half and quarter backs on tip toes and fairly gasping to get hold of the ball, tip-toed and gasped in vain, for hardly one opportunity was given them. Corey succeeded in getting the ball out of the scrimmage several times but was "downed" almost immediately, and the same of Morrison of Dalhousie. A last kick by quarter-back Lovett, sent the ball well across the center field and "times up" ended a hard fought game. Dalhousie's peculiar interpretation of a rule reduces the game to one of main strength and stupidity, and renders it less interesting than it might be when there is opportunity for some display of skill. Dinner, graced by the presence of Principal Forrest, whose remarks were heartily appreciated, was enjoyed by the teams at the "Halifax," after which hands were shaken and "all aboard for Wolfville." The umpires, L. F. Eaton, for Acadia, and C. Annand, for Dalhousie, gave the best satisfaction. Good feeling prevailed throughout, and the next match is looked forward to with greater interest than ever.

### OTHER PEOPLE'S BUSINESS.

THE united income of Oxford and Cambridge is \$7 for every man, woman and child in Nova Scotia.

CORNELL is to have a Law department.

THE venerable old College of William and Mary is looking round for a coffin. An educational institution requires something more than age to insure its success.

DELAWARE College has raised its standard of education as high as any in the land. Whistler is third of the editors of the Delaware College Review.

WELLESLEY turned 150 applicants away from its doors last year through lack of accommodation. N. S. can accommodate them.

AT Yale this year the captains of the Base and Foot Ball teams carried off our oratorical prize respectively. See what exercise of the lungs does for a scholar.

AFRICA is not all heathen. The Egyptian University founded 500 years before America was discovered, has some 250 professors, 8000 students from the Continents of Europe, Asia and Africa, and a magnificent library.

YALE is not satisfied with her religious services. Religious interest has been reduced to a minimum says the "*Courant*." Attendance upon religious services is compulsory, and to be fed on the "Dry husks of religious conventionalism" has become unbearable.

THE experiment of governing the affairs of the college by a senate composed of professors and students has proved an entire success at Amherst.