

# THE WHITE AND BLUE.

VOLUME I.] TORONTO, SATURDAY NOVEMBER 8, 1879. [NUMBER 5

JAMES VANNEVAR,

BOOKSELLER AND

STATIONER.

344 YONGE ST., TORONTO.

Special attention given to the requirements of the Students of Toronto University.

The very best

TEXT BOOKS

in the several departments of study, comprising the curriculum of the University, can always be obtained from him.

SPECIAL WORKS

desired, which may not be in stock, will be ordered from England or the States with the utmost possible despatch.

JAMES VANNEVAR,

Bookseller and Stationer,

344 YONGE STREET, TORONTO, ONT.

W. & D. DINEEN,

HATTERS AND FURRIERS,



THE LORNE HAT

Our full stock of Hats is now opened up. Silk and Felt Hats. The new Marquis de Lorne Felt Hat from \$1.75 to \$3.

The New Broadway light weight Stiff Hat, also Boys' Hard and Soft Felt Hats, and an immense stock of Boys Scotch Caps, from 50c.

Ten per cent. discount to students.

W. & D. DINEEN,

CORNER OF KING AND YONGE STS., TORONTO.

## The White and Blue

Is published every Saturday, morning of the Academic year, under the auspices of University College Literary and Scientific Society.

Annual subscription, \$1; single copies, five cents.

Address communications to the Editor, advertisements and subscriptions to

H. A. FAIRDANK,  
University College, Toronto.

### THE WORRY OF SIR CHEE KIEFRESHMAN.

No piano was heard, not a Pinaforte note,  
As his horn to the tower we hurried.  
Not a Soggy discharged a smuggled joke  
In the room where our freshman we worried.

We worried him darkly at dead of night,  
The prods with our bayonets burning;  
By the coal-oil torch's ghastly light,  
And the 'bull's-eye' slowly turning.

No paper collar enclosed his breast,  
Not in shirt nor in sheet we found him  
But he lay like a ——— freshman, taking his rest,  
With his 'roga virilis' around him.

Few and short were the prayers we read,  
And we spoke not a word of sorrow;  
But we bitterly bazed him for the cheek that had fled,  
As if we stood lastly thought of the morrow.

We thought when we howled round his narrow bed,  
And wakened him up with a pillow,  
That the top of the stranger would soon make him shed  
Bitter tears in the room for 'the willow.'

Likely they'll talk of his cheek that is gone,  
And upon his old bearing upbraid him,  
But little he'll care, if they'd let him keep on,  
Just as grave as his trouncing has made him.

But half of our heavy task was done  
When the cock crew the hour for retiring;  
And we heard the repeater joking-ong  
Which the sophies were suddenly firing.

Quickly, yet sadly, we led him down  
From the bright of his fame fresh in story;  
He carved not a line, and we raised not a stone  
To commemorate his vanished glory.

### THE COLLEGE WORLD.

The University of Virginia has three hundred and twenty-five new students.

The American college papers are just getting over their yearly discussion on 'rushing,' 'rop-pulls,' 'hazing,' etc. These practices appear to be dying out.

VASSAR's new laboratory, the gift of the Brothers Vassar, is being rapidly built. It is a reasonably large building, with a basement, two stories and an attic—the latter to be appropriated to photography.

PROFESSOR RAYMOND, of Williams, has been invited to give instruction in Elocution at Princeton next year, and if the arrangement proves mutually profitable he will be offered a regular professorship.

The additions to the divinity school of Boston University this year are larger than for two years past. Three are women, making five now in this department. The law school has 141 eighty new members, more than have ever joined the school in one year. The liberal-art college freshmen number twenty-three, of whom eleven are women, and the new special students number eight.

The Yale News, having proved so successful, Harvard also is going to start a daily paper, to be called the Harvard Echo.

Hail to the soph who with anger advances,  
Wearing his beaver north-east of his ear!  
Proud doth he stride—down the avenue prances,  
Pausing erstwhile for a schooner of beer.

See how his massive cheek  
Conquers the freshman weak—  
Honor and pride of the White and the Blue!  
Check! he the passing cab,  
Scares be the timid anti-  
Roaring his slogan of 'Rah! Eighty-two!'  
Acta Columbianna.

PRESIDENT GILMAN, of Johns Hopkins, declares that the greatest growing educational evil in his country is the manner in which academic titles and degrees are conferred upon whoever chooses to apply and pay for them; during the past year, he says, twenty-four kinds of titles have been awarded by certain colleges. The Baltimore Gazette reports him as adding that the medical colleges are more full of corruption in this respect than any other.

The Oberlin freshmen number 64. Bowdoin has 32 freshmen. Kalamazoo College, Michigan, has 19. At Washington and Jefferson College there are 19 freshmen and 50 sophomores, 16 of whom are newly entered. At Hillside College, Michigan, 113 new students are enrolled, and at Washab College, Indiana, there are 60. Ohio Wesleyan University has 60 freshmen. In the Columbia School of Mines, New York, there are upwards of 80 freshmen. New York University has 37 and Boston University has 23, of whom 11 are women.

MR. SIDNEY LANIER began on Tuesday the public afternoon lectures at Johns Hopkins University. He is giving a series on English verse. Another series to be given shortly by M. Rabillon is on French epic poetry. In February, Professor Trowbridge, of Harvard, is to lecture on certain aspects of the study of physics, and later, Professor Morris, of Michigan, will lecture on ethics. Professor Brooks, during the recent vacation, made college men. The first part of the article is devoted to the secret piece of paper that is covered with hieroglyphics and designed as an aid in passing an examination. At Cornell this contraband manuscript is called a pony. The word pony was used in the same sense at Wesleyan about ten years ago, but has since been displaced by the term skid. Corresponding with our skid is the Yale skin, and the Columbia crib. A literal translation is in most colleges called a pony, but here is known as a horse. A mere pony could not stand the work. At Columbia and Yale, girls are called snub; here they are known as quails. Our information concerning the above terms that are non-Wesleyan, was derived from the article in the Acta. We will add to the list a few words that we think are peculiar to Wesleyan. For instance, we eat recitations or chapel, we smash in our lessons, (that is, some of us do), and we cultivate Freshmen for societies. At other colleges we find the boys skipping chapel, flunking in recitation, and campaigning, rushing or soaping the Fresh.—The College Argus.

### ANOTHER GRADUATING DEPARTMENT WANTED.

"Graduate" in No. 4 of THE WHITE AND BLUE expresses the want felt by many students of University College in his plea for the establishment of a chair of Civil Polity in that institution. This reminds me of a change which I have long desired to see brought about in the curriculum of the University of Toronto—a change which would, I believe, do more towards the establishment of the chair referred to than anything else.

We have already five graduating departments, *i. e.*, five departments of learning, by taking honors, in any one of which a candidate may obtain the degree of B. A. without standing an examination in any subject not included in the department he selects. These are (1) Classics; (2) Mathematics; (3) Modern Languages, including English; (4) Natural Sciences; and (5) Metaphysics, Ethics, Logic, and Civil Polity. It will be noticed that history is not required of any candidate for either a pass or an honor degree in his last year. The change I advocate is the creation of a new department by grouping together Civil Polity, Constitutional History and Jurisprudence, adding to them, if they are not considered sufficient, English, which can still remain attached also to the department of Modern Languages.

If it be objected to this arrangement that there are already enough of graduating departments, the obvious answer is that at one time graduating departments were much fewer in number than they now are; that each proposal to create a new one was met by precisely the same objection; that, nevertheless, each experiment of the kind has proved a triumphant success; and that the line with respect to the number of graduating departments must be drawn just where enlightened experience dictate. Who can settle by his *ipse dixit* just how many of such departments the Senate should prescribe?

Now for the arguments in favour of the re-arrangement proposed, and, as it is impossible to treat subjects exhaustively within the limits of a paper like this, I shall merely outline them, leaving each reader to think over and elaborate them for himself. And surely I may be permitted to urge, by way of premise, that as it is one aim of a university education to equip men for becoming more successful in the battle of life than they would be without it, so no important calling should be ignored in the preparation of the curriculum. What preparation does our University and College curriculum provide for him who looks forward to a political or a journalistic career? General culture he can get, but if matters can be so arranged as to secure that, and at the same time afford him something in the way of special training, then so much the better for the community, which can ill afford to have ignoramuses either in its legislative assemblies or wielding the vast powers of its press.

There is far too little Jurisprudence required in the university course, far too little Constitutional History, and far too little Political Economy, and yet it is impossible to exact more without affording those who are willing to pursue these important branches more extensively an opportunity of proceeding thereby to their degree. Not one graduate

in ten knows anything about the constitution of even our own country until he leaves college. We are rapidly creating a constitutional history, with the minutest details of which every public man and every publicist should be acquainted. There are constitutional questions coming up continually for settlement, and each year they are settled in either one way or another. There are also fiscal problems to be solved, and questions of banking and currency to be dealt with, the solution of which should not be left entirely to empirics. Manifestly such a department would be most practical in the curriculum, while it would be second to none as an instrument of mental discipline. If any one doubts the truth of this statement let him read for himself the magnificent productions of Austin and Maine, Hallam and Stubbs, Adam Smith and John Stuart Mill.

A word in closing as to the Blake Scholarship. It was instituted by its far-seeing and liberal founder for the purpose of encouraging the study of Civil Polity and Constitutional History. The special department thus created in the third year would be popular, and the Scholarship would have the effect intended, were it not that to take up the department and compete for the prize is simply to enter a *cul de sac*, from which there is no outlet to a degree. The student who does so has to keep up something else in his third year as a graduating department with a view to his fourth year work, and few honor men are disposed to risk their honors for two years merely for the chance of winning a special scholarship, the work for which tends in no academic direction. The Blake Scholarship is evidently doomed under the present arrangement to become a prize for competition amongst pass men, and thus the noble object of its founder is certain to be to a great extent defeated. But create a graduating department of Civil Polity, History, and English, and the Blake Scholarship work of the third year will at once become the natural preparation for it, while the scholarship itself will become an object of keen competition amongst those who propose depending on the honor work of that department for graduation. I have no doubt that the Blake Scholarship and the attractiveness of the course would soon make this the most popular and important department of fourth year work.

M. A.

### EXHUMING THE LO'S.

Professor Wilson, of Toronto, in company with several local gentlemen, on Saturday last visited the Indian burial ground at the "Fort" on the farm of Mr. Murphy, Lot 14, in the 6th Con. Whitchurch.

Delving to the depth of about two and half feet we espied the vertebra, collar bone, shoulder blades, and the bones of the body, arms and legs commingled, forcibly impressing upon our recollection of a stanza from Fenau's "Indian Burying Ground"

"Thou stranger, that shall come this way,  
No fraud upon the dead commit;  
Observe the swelling turf and say  
"They do not lie, but here they sit."

The Professor, who is an enthusiastic archaeologist, was anxious to obtain specimens of the ancient relics of this tribe of Indians to add to the museum of Toronto University. Grave after grave however was opened without unearthing any skulls that were worth carrying away and preserving. Some flint arrow-heads and hatchets were found and consigned to the Professor's basket.—*Markham Economist.*

In 1869 a number of graduates of our University signed an agreement to meet and dine together ten years afterwards, which agreement was deposited with Professor Loudon, then Dean of Residence. The ten years expired last week, and a dinner was held at the Toronto Club. Death had not lessened the number of the signers of the agreement, and all but two were present. Telegrams, expressing regret at their inability to attend, were received from the two who were absent. It may be considered that the reunion was regarded as a success, for a new agreement, similar to the old one, was entered into by those present.

In a complimentary notice of this paper, the editor of the educational column of the *Mail* asks if white and blue are the college colors or the university colors. This is a question which we are unable to answer, for the reason that no definite information can be obtained with regard to it. Perhaps some of our readers know. One of the foot ball clubs adopted these colors some years ago, having been informed that they belonged to the institution.

At Washington and Lee University 'the freshmen are talking calico with such a degree of recklessness as to cause no little uneasiness in the minds of the staid Seniors.'

THERE was a large attendance at the thirty-eighth public meeting of Knox College Metaphysical and Literary Society on Friday night last. The glee club supplied music, and recitations were given by members. The President, A. B. Baird, B.A., read his inaugural address. Choosing as his subject, "Esprit de Corps," he treated it from a purely College standpoint, showing it to be a necessary element in college society, indicating the methods by which it may be developed into a grand power for refining college manners and morals, and pointing out that it is the duty of professors, graduates, and students to advance a spirit which is so healthful to college life.

## GALES' SHIRT MANUFACTORY.

WHITE DRESS SHIRTS,  
FRENCH CAMBRIC, OXFORD and  
WOOL SHIRTS.

### CLUB SUITS,

in Cricketing, Boating, Foot Ball, Base Ball, Lacrosse, or other suits, in any colour or style, for which special prices will be given on application.

### GENTLEMEN'S

Collars, Cuffs, Hosiery, Gloves, Ties, Scarfs, Umbrellas, Rubber Coats, etc.

All Goods marked in plain figures and at cash prices.

### GALE'S SHOPS,

116 YONGE ST., and 17 KING ST. WEST.

### WHAT IT COSTS TO ATTEND UNIVERSITY COLLEGE.

In the last number of your paper there is an article headed "What it costs to attend University College." It may be possible that a student can get through a year on the \$165 mentioned by 'K,' but it must be the experience of a very few. I should say most decidedly that such a case would be an extreme one.

To speak of each of the items in the order 'K' takes them. In the first place of board, 'K' talks of \$3 or \$4 per week; perhaps board may be obtained at these prices, but it certainly cannot be of a very excellent sort. In residence, where the board can hardly be described as sumptuous, on the average, board, room, fire and light, cost from \$5 to \$6.50 per week; and I am inclined to believe that tolerably good board, etc., can hardly be obtained in the city at a lower figure than the former of these two. So far as my own experience goes, I can say that I have only spent a part of one year out of residence, and that during that time I paid \$10 per week for board and lodging—fire and light extra—at which price the board did not rank above fair. I should call \$5 per week the lowest reasonable rate for board.

The next item is washing, which 'K' puts at the ridiculous figure of \$8 for thirty weeks. Someone's laundry bill may have been only \$8 for an academic year, but I hardly think the individual who paid that amount would be a marvel of cleanliness; \$8 would barely cover the expense of having an ordinarily 'tidy man's' top shirts washed at a laundry. Three times 'K's' estimate on this head would be a fair average.

\*K' makes is correct.

\$12 fees \$20 purchase books for the year. Upon this great latitude is allowable, for owing to the excellence of our library and its regulations, it is not absolutely necessary for a student to spend any large amount on books; but if a student buys all the text books of his course, together with the necessary stationery, he will probably not get through the year on less than \$30, though, as 'K' truly says, much depends on the course taken; twice to three times the amount mentioned by 'K' has been my annual expenditure on college books and stationery.

As to 'K's' next and last item, \$5 for subscriptions to games, etc., he is about right. In this case much depends on the inclination of the student. I do not mean to say that a student absolutely cannot get through on the amount mentioned by 'K,' but I do say that to publish it as a fair estimate of what it really costs the average student to attend University College is misleading. The student who would live upon \$165 for an academic year would indeed be a martyr to his desire for a higher education. LUCIUS.

### UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

One of the recognized institutions of all universities, with any pretensions to greatness, is an athletic association. This association, as a rule, governs all the games, sports, etc., that usually make their home in a university. I shall endeavour in this article to prove that such an association is a benefit to the students and to the institution with which it is connected. In the first place, it is an understood fact that no body of students can advantageously pursue their studies without exercise of some kind, and that a student, who by the judicious use of his muscles, tones up his physical powers to greater endurance in the arena of mental contests, can always overthrow an antagonist whose every opportunity is spent in communion with his books—their mental powers of course being equal; and how many men with brilliant abilities have been beaten by men of inferior powers through inattention to the above necessity. This necessity for exercise takes the form of whatever games the traditions or taste of the students

incline them; thus, in the University of Toronto our chief games are football and in the summer a little cricket—rowing has not made a place amongst our athletics as yet. Football is played by three different clubs in Toronto University. The 'University College Football Club' playing the Rugby Union game, the 'University College Football Association' and the 'Toronto School of Medicine Football Club' playing the Association game. As for the cricket club it is yet in its infancy, although last spring great exertions were made to put it upon a substantial basis. So far it can hardly be called a success. Another feature in our athletics is the annual athletic games, which interest the students more than either football or cricket, probably on account of the value of the prizes. I might mention also, in connection with our sports, the rifle practice and matches of the University Rifles, at which also valuable prizes are given. Now let us take an example: The University of Michigan Athletic Association, with which we have now become connected as regards football, and for my part, I being well acquainted with that institution, think that no more complete or well-founded association exists. This association takes cognizance of all the university athletics, the games, football and base ball. A president and officers are appointed annually to take subscriptions, appoint officers for the different clubs and arrange matches. My proposal is that we form an association on this model and after this manner. Five members of committees of games, Rugby football, Association football, Medical football and cricket clubs, meet and appoint a president, secretary and treasurer, and a committee consisting of two members from each of the above committees. Next year each club will choose two of its committee to act on the association committee in this manner: President, 1; secretary, treasurer, 1; cricket, 2 members; Rugby, 2 members; U. C. Association, 2 members; Medical Association, 2 members; committee of games, 2 members. Thus the committee would consist of a president, secretary-treasurer, and a committee of ten. THE WHITE AND BLUE would, I am sure, be glad to hear some more proposals on this subject, and before next spring some such association I have no doubt will be formed. I might add before finishing that this association would prove a great help towards providing a gymnasium, which the college is sadly in need of. H. T. B.

### RUSSIAN UNIVERSITIES.

A writer in a Berlin paper gives the following description of Russian student life during the year 1845:

The poorer and more industrious students attended the lectures with a certain regularity; the rest contented themselves with occasional appearances in the corridor, to remind the inspecting officials that they belonged to the University.

This "mass" was divided into three classes: The aristocratic young men, most of whom lived with parents or relatives, rushed to elegant cafes in the morning and receptions or the theatre in the evening, and sometimes dashed up to the door of the University in magnificent sleighs; provincial swagbonds, who never went into respectable society, but spent their time drinking and smoking in obscene taverns and notorious public balls; and poor men, who lived by giving private instruction, learned their lessons by heart, and by faultless conduct and submission to their superiors sought to obtain the advantage of free attendance at the lectures or a "crown scholarship." There was also a small number of Germans, who, in connection with a dozen pupils of the Academy of Medicine and Surgery, living outside the barracks, played at "student life"; in the obscurity of the 'Viborg suburb,' that is, secretly formed one or two corps, carried behind closely fastened window shutters, beat drums, sang German songs and donned gay caps, but did not disdain the pleasures of Russian, French student dissipation, and knew as much

about the "dancing classes" as other people. Relations with the professors were seldom permitted, only in rare exceptional cases, because they were regarded with disfavor by the superior officials and needed to be managed with great caution. Among the older gentlemen were many cultivated and kindly people, who studied in Dorpat and foreign countries, were considered liberal and therefore compelled to be 'circumspect'; the younger tutors, who had grown up under the prevailing system, were usually excessively tiresome and without timid.

### TORONTO SCHOOL OF MEDICINE.

It has been decided that the sixth annual dinner will take place on Thursday, the 13th November, at the Kossin House. It is expected that a large number of the students, graduates, faculty and other leading men will avail themselves of the opportunity thus afforded of meeting together once more. The dinner, as usual, is to be strictly temperate. The following gentlemen have been elected to preside for the evening:—Chairman, W. J. Cross; 1st Vice, J. H. Duncan; 2nd Vice, B. H. Anderson.

There is a Literary and Debating Society belonging to the School. It was inaugurated last session, and lived through its first year with a good deal of life and energy, and there is promise of increased interest in its welfare this year.

The faculty having enlarged the school by an additional wing, are therefore able to fit up a commodious apartment as a reading room for the benefit of the students.

The Medical Company of the Queen's Own has been again stirred into a show of life, and a strong muster of members has already taken place. It is expected soon to get the company under the care of a permanent captain. There is material in the school to form a crack company.

GYMNASIUM.—The meeting held on Wednesday in reference to the proposed gymnasium was well attended. The following committee was appointed to receive subscriptions from men of their respective years: Messrs. Short, Hague, Laidlaw, Ruttan, Bristol, Woodruff, Wright and George. It is to be hoped all undergraduates will join in the endeavor to provide this much needed institution.

PHOTOGRAPHERS, ETC.

39 and 41 KING STREET WEST, TORONTO.

Dominion Exhibition, Highest Honors, Bronze Medal for Plain Photography.

BINGHAM & TAYLOR,

FINE PRINTING.

33 Colborne St.

TORONTO.

## COLLEGE SPORTS.

## THE COBourg FOOTBALL TOURNAMENT.

The morning of our departure for Cobourg promised fulfilment of our wishes for fine weather during the tournament; and each member of our party turned up at the Union Station with spirits heightened by the bracingness of the atmosphere. Our numbers, with their respective duties, were: James McDougall, captain and forward; A. Carruthers, A. Broadfoot, backs; A. Haig, W. Laird-law, half-backs; P. Lee, goal. C. Macgillivray, G. Richardson, T. C. Milligan, B. McEachern, forwards; J. A. McAndrew, H. B. Wright, spare men. At the station we joined the teams of Knox College, Trinity Medical School and Toronto Medical School, and the train took away altogether about sixty footballers.

At Port Hope we were joined by F. W. Haultain, B.A., who came to take his old place on the team, making the complement of the forwards. At Cobourg the visitors were met by a large number of "Vics," who received us heartily, and falling in with us, marched through the town to the strains of "O'Grimes' 'Vive la Compagnie," etc. A pretty blue badge, worn by our men, bearing the arms of the college and an inscription, gave rise on all sides to the remark, "You are from University College," and some one was so irreverently wicked to suggest that the Knox and Medical men needed no such distinguishing mark. However, the medals, which were all containing the old badges printed, and Knox followed the example.

The men were quartered in their hotels in town, and the general question was "who plays first?" The captains of the different teams met to settle this all-important question, and the result of the draw declared the first to be played between the Toronto Medicals and the Victorias, and the second between the Trinity Medicals and our own team. After lunch all repaired to the Agricultural Grounds where the games were to be played, and not till then was it discovered how unfavorable the weather was. A very strong, bitterly cold wind was blowing from the north-west, and though the flags were placed in such a position that neither side should have the advantage, there were many foredoings as to the result of the tournament. The play, to score a goal at all, it was seen, should be to the windward side of the goal posts, but, to keep the ball there, was next to an impossibility, for, if it was in the air, it would blow past the centre of the field; and, if on the ground, which sloped from the windward side, it would roll so fast, assisted by the wind, from a slight kick, that a runner could scarcely keep up to it.

However, play was called between the Victorias and Toronto Medicals, and the teams turned out. The Victorias wore dresses in a very pretty suit of scarlet and navy blue, but the Medicals costumes could certainly have been improved. The play in this game was decidedly in favor of the Medicals throughout. The play of the Victorias seemed to lack all purpose and spirit, while some very creditable passing was done by their opponents. However, no goal was scored on either side.

At four o'clock the game between our team and the Trinity Medicals began, and this, too, resulted in a draw, neither side having scored a goal when time was called. It was agreed to play half an hour longer on the following day, and the ball was kicked off on Friday morning at ten o'clock. Our team played with spirit and precision, carrying the ball to the windward side, and repeatedly endangering the medical fortress. At last, a minute or two before time, Haig made a brilliant run down field, and drew around him a swarm of opponents. Our forwards were also there, and Richardson cleverly passed the ball in past a goal to McGillivray, who ran down to it and kicked through. The Medicals claimed "off side," and the referee, after some consideration, closed the protest. There was much dissatisfaction at his decision among the spectators, many of whom were foot-ball players,

but the contestants preserved the good feeling which was observable throughout the tournament. For our College the playing of Haultain was the subject of admiration; his coolness enabling him to accomplish what would be impossibilities to an excitable player. He repeatedly carried the ball down the field through a crowd of opponents, Richardson, McGillivray, Haig, Carruthers and Broadfoot also played well, and the ease with which Lee could outstrip all his opponents in a race for the ball was often remarked. The team, as a whole, is far ahead of its old form, and will yet do some very creditable work.

The costume of the Trinity Medicals was very picturesque. Their colors are the same as ours, but, fortunately, they have adopted a crest we will never imitate. It consists of a skull and cross-bones, embossed on the breast of the Jersey! This had the effect of somewhat terrifying our men at first, but they soon acquired sufficient courage to enable them to approach these visitants to the shades, whose motto was "Death or Victory!"

The Trinity College School from Port Hope, and the Trinity College, Toronto, next played a game of Rugby, and the tumbling, etc., incidental to that game, excited much amusement among the spectators, who had not before witnessed an exhibition of these rules. This match resulted in favor of the School by one touchdown, but the College raised objection to the "knocking on" or "off side" playing of the boys.

At night a game was played in what was proposed to be the electric light, but we imagine that if Edison had been around he would have been much disgusted—as much so as the players. The teams were composed of an eleven of Knox and University men against eleven Medicals, and the game resulted in favor of the Medicals by one goal.

In the afternoon a game was played between the Victorias and Knox College, but this resulted in a draw, and so the trophy remains unaltered by any of the contesting teams. There is some talk, however, of playing the tie off in Toronto, and then having the Victoria's team come up here to play the winners. This is a very practical scheme, for all the visitant teams were from Toronto.

On the first night of our visit a promenade concert was held in Victoria Hall. The Victorias were extremely kind in introducing all aspirants for ladies' favors, but our men were somewhat handicapped by the appearance of the Knox men in full dress, etc. However, some of us went to our hotel and donned our Jerseys, and made our appearance with better hopes of success. The concert was thoroughly enjoyed by every visitant member of football teams, and we all, severally and collectively, have to thank the Victorias for their kind attentions, and the ladies for—well, who shall say the manner in which we played the second day was not owing to the lingering influences of the night before? And does not the same question apply to the Medicals?

Our College was well represented in music and elocution. Mr. Wright gave a song, which was well received; Mr. Laird-law, a recitation in the humorous vein, which was heartily encored; and Mr. J. A. MacLean, of the Knox team, recited "The Execution of Montrose" in a stirring manner. The Victoria team sang a football chorus, which was much appreciated by players; and there were some general choruses, in which the members of different clubs took part. Our party, certainly, came away from the hall with the conviction that the Victorias were jolly good fellows, and that the young ladies of Cobourg are fond of jolly good fellows.

Our party were glad to see the genial face of R. B. Cummings, B. A., among the visitors on the second day, his old love for the game having led him from his duties at Brockville.

The dinner held on Friday night at Faraday Hall was a success. The caterers were the ladies of the town, and an elegant spread was laid. Some of the Medicals were heard to express dissatisfaction

at the "dryness" of the affair. The usual toasts were heartily drunk, and to that of "Our Guests," the captains of the different teams responded. The Queen's College team sent their captain to represent them, and express their regret at not having been able to send a team, a regret which was deepened by the result of the tie. To the toast "The Bess," Mr. Huff, editor of *The World*, and Mr. Mudge, editor-in-chief of *Ad Victoriana*, responded. Mr. Laird-law made the acknowledgments of THE WHITE AND BLUE. S. C. Smoke, B. A., with all his old chivalrous eloquence, found a fitting subject in the response to the toast "The Ladies."

The games on Saturday concluded the programme. The grounds are not at all favourable for good records, but Mr. Lee's will bear comparison with that of the best athletes. He carried off first prize in (1) quarter-mile race, (2) 220 yards race, 25 seconds; (3) 150 yards race, (4) half-mile race, 2.25. All these were run on hilly ground, so hard that spikes could not be used. Mr. McEachern was second in the quarter with Milligan a foot behind, and Haig came next to Lee in the 220 yards. The prizes were presented by Miss Nelles in Alumni Hall, and this act concluded the lengthy programme, which, from the beginning, had been so ably carried out by the Victorias, with an eye solely to our comfort and pleasure. We left by the night train with the remaining Medicals and Knox men, carrying with us the best wishes of the Victorias, who came to see us off, and cheered till we were almost deaf.

## WHAT THE DETROIT "FREE PRESS" THINKS OF THE GAME.

Football is a great and noble game, and many a notable feat could be recorded in giving its history. Yet it is a game that is very much neglected in this country, although this might not be thought, judging from the amount of kicking done at medical conventions, base ball matches and other places. There is a wild hilarity about a game of football that is felt nowhere else except on the field of battle. The tumultuous rush, the vigorous leg exercise, with heel and toe accompaniment, the struggle around the ball, the pleasure of being kicked in a dozen places at one time, form an exciting episode that must be seen—and felt—to be appreciated. If you have an enemy get him to play foot-ball. Then you can have the pleasure of kicking him to the extent, accidentally—without fear of being called on to fight a duel in consequence. Toronto, the home of the University men who played with the Ann Arbor students on Saturday, is perhaps the chief football city in America. The University boys are wild over it. The Normal School fellows kick the festive ball around the yard that environs that institution. The Collegiate Instructors swing a deft and skillful boot. The wild aborigines of that ancient institution, Upper Canada College, chase the rolling globe with more eagerness than they do the bubble reputation. The clerical students of Trinity College and Knox College, gravely and methodically give the ball some severe Knox. The medical and other students in that educational city kick up a ball with the same ease and enjoyment that they kick up a row. The newspaper reporters of Toronto dearly love the foot-ball students, as they furnish so many interesting items. Four or five years ago a normal school student kicked so hard that he broke his own leg. This was a pleasant item for the boys. Again, when one of the University fellows kicked off one of his boots, which went through a second story window and almost killed a professor, there was great rejoicing among newspaper circles. It is to be hoped foot-ball will be permanently established in Detroit. The boys may count on the unanimous support of the press of this city in giving the game a home here.

FOOTBALL.—The tie for the Association Cup between our college and the Toronto Medicals will be played some day next week.