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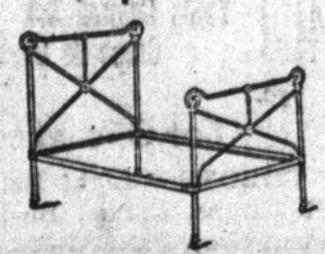
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STUDENTS OF QUEEN'S! Don't forget that HONG LEE

NARROWING DOWN THE CHAM PIONSHIP SERIES.

Defeat Queen's II .-Frontenac's IH. Win From Cadets II .- A Tie at Cornwall-Ladies to Play Hockey at Belleville-General Notes

Queen's II. and cadets I. hockey eams met last night in the first home and home matches in the semifinals of the O.H.A. intermediate worst order. Cornwall evidently wishseries, and the military men succeeded in stealing a march on the men of the combat, and gain a safe lead, gown and mortar boards. Queen's the plucky Frontenacs were not team was not considered a strong one, easily seared, and although buffeted The theologians must give Richardson, ceeded in tieing the score, each team at centre, and Macdonnell, at point, a getting four goals: lot of credit for the big score tallied | The Cornwalls play here next Friday up by their team. Richardson was by when the Frontenacs expect to win out far the eleverest stick handler on the handily by good clean work. The union ice, and he did marvellous work for will be asked to appoint a very strict his team. He was considerably handi- official for the final game. The Corn-We are carrying at this capped in the second half by the ab wall team are much heavier than From and repeatedly broke up the terrific wiched" him in such a severe manner

nursing the puck. The forward line also final score stood 1 to 4. has an effective combination which should further cultivate and Queen's forwards managed to greater part of the time, and it was were able to show their superiority.

In this style of play Carr-Harris showed up conspicuously In the first half it looked as though Queen's were going to be surfeited, as the cadets rolled up a score of four to comfiture in the hearts of the Calvinpsalm singers gingered up and showed overcome their handicap. They scored prize, playing the final with Galt. six more points in this half, while cadets put in five, making the total its class at the Picton races score nine to seven in favor of cadets. Thursday. Sphinx H., owned by psalm singers rejoiced greatly, only class. to be saddened by the further scoring of the military chaps. The teams played the second half with six men, Tett being off on ac-

count of illness, and Waldron going off to even up. Cadets-Goal, Devell; point, Carr Harris: cover, Ramsay; centres, Biggs Trotter; wings, Waldron, Dunlop. Queen's II .- Goal, Pense; point, Mac donnell; cover, Scott; centres, Richardson, Tett; wings, Corkhill, Thorn-

Referee, Holloway Waddell A Win For Frontenacs III. As was confidently expected. Frontenac-Beechgrove junior hockey team lowered the flag of cadets H. last night in the local O.H.A. series. half time Frontenacs had tallied five points while cadets could count one only. In the second half cadets trisked up greatly and made a brilliant finish, scoring three more, while Frontenacs put in one only, the score ending six to four for Frontenacs. It was Frontenacs' strong defence that kept cadets from scoring. Robinson, at point, played a brilliant game and received strong assistance Clark, cover point. Potter was most remarkable man on the forward fine, with honors for second place between Clarke and Walsh, Williams also showed up conspicuously. For cadets Rogers and Kent were remarkable for their effective work, while Osler in goal was also clever.

Cadets II.-Goal, Osler; point, Porteous; cover, Peterson; centres, Kent, Rogers; wings, Jett, Healey. y; point, Robinson; cover, Harold Clarke; centres, Walsh, Potter; wings, They will go where they can get Herb. Clarke, Williams. A. Strachan, it., was the capable re leastern.

Divinities vs. Post-Graduates. was played at the Kingston skating able audiences everywhere. This post-graduates, who showed them son's splendid acting in the role but also in hockey. The strong de- element in the drama have made fence of the divinities saved their team | combination that it is impossible Edmison and McConnell played bril- when the season is over. hantly and time and again elicited applause from the audience. There was a large number of students and graduates present to cheer on their favorites, R. Wilson acted as referee and filled the position satisfactorily. "Alfie" Pierce took Guy Curtis' place on the divinity team.

The Aerials Victorious. A very interesting hockey match was played on the Rockwood rink vesterday afternoon between the Kingston adies' hockey team and the Aerials. resulting in a victory for the last samed by a score of six to two. The match was played with much spirit and was brilliant at ter street, Philadelphia, Pa.,

M. Redden; point, E. Smythe; cover, bowels were also affected to an ex-Low; centres, L. Dalton, G. Oldlieve; wings, E. Drury, B. McGill. The features of the game were ecking of Miss Nellie Watson cover point, and the brilliant dashes of Misses G. and M. Clarke. On Friday night next the Aerials will journey to Belleville to teach their bockey-playing sisters there some feeling of vigor manifested itself in your toothbrushes now. You will need essential points of the game, team on that occasion will be composed of Goal, B. McGill; point, Oldrieve, M. Clarke; wings, A. Wat of middle age. There has also been boe. 75c. Bibly's.

Cornwall. Last night the team scheduled to play off the first semifinal round in the senior series of the O.H.A. at the factory town. The Cornwall team started in to make things pleasant and enjoyable objecting strongly to referee Weather head, of Queen's, who was appointed to act by the O.H.A. executive. They maintained that Chalmers of Morrisburg should act, but manager Suth erland absolutely refused to allow his team to play under any referee except the union's appointment. After considerable wrangling Cornwall con-

sented to play under protest. The match was a fierce contest and was marked by rough work of the ing to put the Frontenacs hors

sence of his team mate, Tett, who was tenacs and they used their superior that he was rendered unconscious for For cadets Carr-Harris and Biggs about ten minutes. It was during were the bright stars, though all the his absence from the ice that Cornwall forward line can handle their sticks scored their only goal of the first half. nicely and have a happy manner of At half time the score was I to I and

> Wellington and 'Varsity teams play in Toronto to-night. The Keystone hockey team, of Pittsburg, Pa., contemplate a short Cana-

Arnprior hockey team defeated Renfrew at Amprior last night by six At Cobourg last night, in the O.H. A. junior series, Cobourg defeated Queen's one, and there was sore dis Belleville by five to four. Belleville wins the round by three points.

ists. In the second half, however, the The Southampton club, the young est member of the Ontario curling astheir true mettle, but were unable to sociation, won the governor-general's Dr. Abbott's Babelene was first Twice the score was tied, whereat the Hays, Kingston, was third in the 2.54

bonspiel next week. It is no unusual thing for a rink to play four games can best pour our strength into the in one day during the bonspiel, the play continuing to an early hour in the morning.

The Toronto cricket club aims at increasing the interest of the public in this great English game, and in order to improve the character of the cricket played has secured the services of Thurman Coleman, of Long Clawson, Leiceste shipe, whose testimonials to become numerous. No emigrant

Montreal will be represented this year at the amateur racket tourna- sity of turning the title of the United States, which will take place pionship will take place in Montreal tal system, travelling libraries, States amateur experts will take part. teacher had great opportunity tankard, play for which began in 1875 tive to those in it. represents probably the highest honor | Chancellor Wallace had some very in all the world of curling. The game plain things to say concerning in Canada has been brought to a women of the nation. He declared pitch of excellence and skill such and in no other province is there such not given to the earth to be fushion an array of powerful and splendidly- able ornaments, or to spend all their housed clubs as can be found all over

baseball league doesn't promise, just a mother of children, and, if able, now, the staple article of ball that mother of many children, is not worit has been offering the public for the thy to be called a woman, were the past ten years. This is due, not so speaker's plain words. Preachers, h much to its own fault as to the con- said, should lay all possible emphasis ditions in which the two big leagues on the dignity and nobility of motherare. Players are after the big money. Both of the big leagues feed upon the

Opera House, Thursday Night. Andrew Robson, in "Richard Car-A fast and exciting hockey match vel." is attracting large and fashion yesterday afternoon between one of the successes of the season that Queen's divinity team and the post- has survived the great competition of graduates of the college, attending the stage novelties, which have come in conference. At the finish the score abundance and some of which have stood three to two in favor of the made sensational successes. Mr. Rob selves graduates not only in divinity the hero and the beautiful romantic a worse defeat. For the post-gradu- conqueror, and the "Richard Car ates Messrs. Guy and Hunter showed | vel" triumph is one that theatre-goers up well, and for the divinities Miller, will look back upon with pleasure

> Elegant Fancy Trousers. \$3, \$3.50, fine stripe worsted, new spring trousers, from \$1 to \$4.50. Bib

Dr. Montague, of Toronto, and J C. Morgan, of Barrie, at I.O.F. con-cert, City hall, Monday.

FOOD WILL DO IT.

Made Over A Man Of 60. Food that will put the vigor of into a man of sixty is worth knowing about. Charles E. Allen, of 5306 Mastimes. A return match will be played "Five years ago at the age of fifty in the Kingston rink next week. The nine I was advised by a friend to adopt rolled oats for my breakfast Kingston ladies' hockey team-Goal, medicine from time to time; the

> About six months ago while still half sick and very weak I commenced various ways. Tonics were no longer one soon, 20 p.c. discount sale. E. C. needed, bowels became natural, nerves Mitchel

AN ADDRESS BY CHANCELLOR WALLACE, OF M'MASTER.

The Duty of Women is to Become Mothers, He Declared-Principal Grant Asserts His Great Faith in The Future of Cana-

The lecture last night on "The National Outlook," by chancellor Wallace McMaster university, Toronto, concluded Queen's alumni conference. Rev. Mr. Maczillivray presided. Chancellor Wallace, at the outset, paid tribute to principal Grant, who, had he not given his life to the church, probably would have reached the premiership of Canada. Principal Grant, he said, al ways seemed to anticipate by several months, all great national questions, and thus spoke out far in advance of the politicians and other public men. Passing to his subject, the chancelfor claimed that it was impossible for Canada to be a mere dependency the British empire as its population increases and its institutions grow. Eleven years ago when he returned from the United States, he was shocked to hear even professors of universities declaring that the destiny Canadians was to be absorption by the United States. Neither annexation nor independence was discussed to-day. Canadians have settled down to the fact that their future is to be linked to the British empire. But this connection must be equality, not in-

We don't believe there is decadence in the British empire. If Britain had no colonies she would be now a decadent nation, but while she has her Canada and her Australia she is not a decadent empire. Canadians owe a great duty to the empire in view the rivalry and jealously of the United States, and the hatred of Europe In the future years, Canada may sustain a different ratio to the empire. When Quebec and the maritime provinces have their ten millions of two ple, Octario fifteen millions, Muniteba and the north-west, fifteen millions and British Columbia, five millions; when Great Britain is little more populous, and when Canada has a liter ature of her own, and stronger in stitutions, then will the colony be the protector. It is the duty of Canadian Winnipeg will be the abiding place and British statesmen to grapple with of many strenuous curlers during its the relationship of the colony to the motherland, and determine how

A vital que tion now engaging tention, said charcellor Wallace, that of population He had no sy pathy with an emigration policy mineted only by martie principles Canada should not throw open ber broad and fertile fields to the scum the earth. It is not necessary for show him to be a first-class profes should be welcomed who will not become a true Canadian.

The speaker dwelt upon the neces ment for the championship of the fast increasing urban population, while the rural suffered. To do this in Boston, on the 17th. The tourna he had a dream of decreasing th ment-for the Canadian amateur cham- loneliness of country life by daily posduring the first week in March, and phone service, multiplicity of electric it is expected that some of the United railways, etc. The preacher and the Toronto Globe: The Ontario silver | make the country seem more attract

as that Canada needed women who were cannot hardly be equalled elsewhere, willing to become mothers. They were time in killing time, or to jostle men in the mad industrial rush of this age Worcester Gazette: The eastern The woman who is not willing to b

Chancellor Wallace referred to othe evil tendencies in Canadian life, and concluded by the assertion that what Canada needed for her future development was not money, muscle and morals as had been set forth as sential for the Zionistic movement but morals, muscle and money. Canada's children are held strong the faith, then will the nation b highly blessed and highly prospered. Principal Grant moved a vote of thanks to the speaker for his admir able address, and spoke briefly about Canada's future. How any young man should not be an optimist now. could not understand. He had the greatest faith in the country's future. There were evil tendencies, but these were prevalent in all countries. mournings and lamentations of Jeremiahs are everywhere heard, there is a bright side to everything, and he had the largest faith. Rev. Eber Crummy seconded th vote of thanks, to which chancellor Wallace replied briefly. Rev. Dr. Philp pronounced the benediction.

The Trusts and Guarantee company, limited, 14 King street west. Toronto, has been appointed administra- for a month, and if it does what tor of the estate of the late James claim the cost is \$5.50, if it fails, Tinlin, of Port Colborne, who died on the 9th of December, 1893. The ceased left a will appointing L. Carter and D. Macgillivray executors, who now wish to be relieved, and have requested this company to The estate consists of mortgages, etc. and amounts to about \$5,000. Members of the Donnelly wrecking and salvage company left again this Aerials—Goal, G. Power, point, A. diet in the place of white bread. I fol-ferris; cover, N. Watson; centres, M. lowed the advice with some benefit, an urgent call. They returned only Clarke, G. Clarke; wings, A. Watson, but was still troubled with heart weak- vesterday after having placed two ness and general debility, requiring new steel plates on the steamer Belle

Invitations are out for a short wett's birthday, on St. Valentine's day, from three to five p.m. to use Grape-Nuts Breakfast Food and Mrs. Wenborne, of Pittsferry, who soon noticed an improvement in my has been ill at the general hospital general health, with the gradual dis- for some time, is rapidly improving appearance of unfavorable symptoms. in health.

Heart palpitation decreased and a new . Anticipate your wants by buying

E. were stendy and I seemed to have re- Black sateen shirts. Special big turned, in a great degree, to the vigor shirts. Our shirts are made right, a gain in flesh, my weight having in- Miss Lillian McClennan, Ottawa.

INCIDENTS OF THE DAY.

Newsy Paragraphs Picked Up By Reporters On Their Rounds. Quaker onts at Redden's.

Bon't forget the LO.F. concert and social, City Kall, Monday evening. Mrs. C. J. Warwick, Arch street, is n Smith's Falls, spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Steacy. The remains of the late Mrs. Bar ney Keegan will probably be taken to Utica, N.Y., for interment. A daughter resides in that city. Are you satisfied with the tea you

are drinking, if not give Charm A post office clerk states that some of the letters lost recently never entered the Kingston post office; they

we e mailed at the station. Malt breakfast food at. Redden's. To-day's market was a very poor one for Saturday, only a few farmers coming into the city. Potatoes, of which quite a large quantity was of fered, sold at ninety cents a bag. On Monday afternoon the manage ment committee of the bong; of edu cation will hold its first meeting. The property committee will convene

body paid all the expenses of the Lansdowne man, incurred in recovering the dog, so the case was dropped Past grand regent Dowsley, of Prescott, will pay an official vi it to the local Royal Arcanum lodge next Thursday evening, on which occasion the members will give an oyster sup-Self-raising buckwheat flour at Red-

The dog case mentioned in last

night's Whig, has been settled. Some

tertained a number of her young friends at the home of her parents, King street. The evening was pleasantly spent in music, games, refresh-T. A. Gillen, Kingston, organizer

for the Sons of Scotland, is at Lanark to work in the interest of the order. In the vicinity of McDonald's the present premier. It was he who Corners he secured thirteen candidates for initiation into Dalhousie camp. Yesterday police constable Graham and detective Smith searched a number of barns between Kingston Collins' Bay, in search of three bodies stolen from the vault in St. Mary's cemetery, but they did not secure any trace of the remains.

THE LOCAL ASPECT.

Citizens Do Not Wish To Discuss Prohibition Openly.

The Whig endeavored to obtain the opinions of local prominent business and professional men regarding provincial prohibition question. These three questions were submitted 1. Do you believe in provincial prohibition of the liquor traffic 2. Are you in favor of the question of provincial prohibition being submitted to the people?

3. In the event of such a measure being submitted, what proportion of the electors should declare in its favor to justify the government i making it law.

It was found that the citizens generally were averse to putting opinions in print. Not one out twenty wished to do so. This was for various reasons, the chief of which was that they could not afford, from a business point of view, to come out plainly on one side or the other. As it would be unjust to publish the opinions of only a few, and as such would not be a correct test of the feeling of the people, the idea was

sense of the word." said one merch ant, "but I would be very foolish were to express my opinion in print. It would mean the loss much trade to me." A number of oth ers, while unwilling to give their own opinion, stated that they agreed everything that principal Grant"said on the question, in his letter to the Toronto Giobe. All agreed, however, should be again referred to the people, and that a two-thirds vote should be necessary to carry it. one exception was a clergyman, who held that, as the people had twice pronounced in favor of prohibition the government should pass the prohibitory law without further delay.

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will pay him myself.

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Won't you write a postal to learn about a remedy like that? My success comes from strengthening the inside nerves. I bring back ham street Methodist church board it the nerve power which alone oper was decided to raise the sum of \$5,ates each vital organ. I make each | our during the jubilee year. Part of organ do its duty by giving it nerve this will be used to meet the expense power. Positively there is no other of decorating the interior of the

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FOR GIVING SUCH SPLENDID AID TO QUEEN'S.

Opposition Members Taken No Interest In Speech Made By Hon. Mr. Pattullo In The Ontario Legislature.

In his speech in the debate on judget, on Tuesday, Mr. Hoyle, North Ontario, discussed at ength the subject of technical education. He praised the school of technicality, Toronto, (now known as college of practical science) as one the best institutions of the kind on the continent, and criticized the govern ment severely for not being more hb eral towards it. In his address lowing Mr. Hoyle, Mr. Pattullo, North Oxford, made a vigorous reply to these strictures on the government Discussing the general question technical education, he said that was true that it had done much for Germany; but it had not done every thing, as the industrial condition that empire was in a deplorable state in contrast with the prosperous condition of Great Britain, the United States and Canada.

The Ontario government, he said, had the foresight and sagacity to take up technical training. They had shown themselves responsive to advanced public opinion, to new conditions and the new problems of the present age. They had shown that they realized the necessity of agriculdomestic science, and of technical schools, and were re-adjusting our educational work to modern requirements. If all that Mr. Hoyle said about the efficiency of the Toronto school were true, it did not need government aid. But, as a matter of fact, the school was a pet project of deserved credit for anything it had done, and for the liberality with which the legislature had dealt with it. Technical training in Toronto would soon be carried on in splendid new college buildings, which Mr. Ross, as premier, would have the pleasure of opening.

(Loud applause) But Mr. Ross had done more than this without suggestion or help from the opposition. He realized that one city was not all Ontario, that with our growing north there should more seats of learning than one. had recognized the splendid service rendered to eastern Ontario and to Canada by Queen's university. He had had the courage and wisdom to ask the legislature to assist in maintaining and extending technical education at that historic institution. But Mr Hoyle and other opposition members from the east had not taken any in terest in this, while they had so much to say about Toronto.

Business College Notes.

Joseph Turnbull, a recent student has been promoted to the position of receiving clerk in the office of the Kansas, Texas & Burlington railway company, St. Louis, T. A. Kennedy, a graduate, has gone to Winnipeg, Man., where he has secured a situation as book-keeper. William Kent, a l graduate, leaves for Minneapolis to accept a position. Oscar Moxley, shorthand graduate, has a position as stenographer with the London, Lancashire insurance company, Toronto, L Werden W. Byington, a graduate, has been appointed stenographer for Stuart & Cameron, Toronto. J. Cartwright, graduate, has secured a position with the Massey Harris company, Toronto. M. J. Quinn, a graduate, writes from Hammond, Ind., that he has secured a position as stenographer with the Central grain and stock exchange of that city. Students from Cornwall, Renfrew, Cardinal, Barryvale and St. Catharines, registered

Where Attention Is Needed

Medical health officer Fee stated vesterday that he thought the city engineer should see that Princesa street was cleared of snow before this work was done on the other streets. There are many who will share in this opinion. The street railway track makes Princess street especially dangerous. It is impossible to turn rig around there, or to turn out to let another vehicle pass. In some places the narrow road-bed is over three feet above the pavement or the car tracks. Between Clergy and Barrie streets the drifts are especially deep and dangerous to traffic. Nearly a week has passed since the storm and not one lond of snow has been removed from Princess street, except, possibly from the foot of the street.

@ The Officers Installed. The lately appointed officers of the Royal Arcanum were formally installed on Thursday night by mayor J Morgan Shaw, past regent of the or der. The following constitute the o ficers for the year: Regent, John Twigg; vice-regent, T. R. Carnovsky; nast regent, M. Sutherland; orator, Dr. G. W. Bell; secretary, R. W. Anglin; collector, F. G. Dunlop; treasurer, J. Morgan Shaw; chaplain, R J. Reid; warden, R. J. McDowall; sentry, T. X. Rogers.

Stores To Be Occupied.

Henderson Bros,' new block at the One time in forty I fail. Sometimes lower store will be occupied by T. portion of the city.

Will Raise \$5,000. At a recent meeting of the Sydenchurch, and the rest will be applied It is a pity for a sick person to on the debt. The church, when renovfol in the city.

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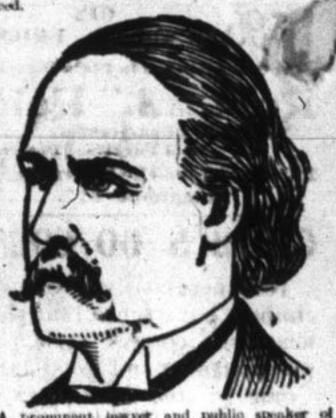
The tablet is the ideal form in which alminister medicine, but until recently no successful enterth tablet best over been at tempted. There is now, however, an excelbest and palatable remedy for catarra in tablet form, known as Stuart's Caturch Tablets and sold by druggests, composed of the most recent discoveries in medicale for cure of caturch and results from their use have bee nighly gratifying. the form of inhalers, washes, doucles, sprays,

etc. Later on internal remedies were used with greater success, but being in liquid or powder form were inconvenient to use and ike all medicines in liquid or powder form their medicinal properties when opened or exposed to the air. Stuart's Catarrh Tablets, contain highl concentrated antiseptics, red Gum, Blood toot, etc., which kill the outarrh germs in the blood and mucous membrane, and in this respect are strictly scientific and modern, be-

local applications on bave only a transitory The use of inhalers, douches and sprays septics given in tablet form internally, where they can reach the storach and blood and kill catarrh germs right where they are pro-

cause all authorities are now agreed that co-

tarrh is a constitutional blood disease, and



Pittsburg, says: "I have been troubled with get rid of it. The continual dropping of mu ing with my public speaking. It took me an home or more of coughing, gagging, expectorating and smeaking every morning before. I gradually brought on catarrh of stomach My physician advised me to tre Stuart's On-tarrh Tablets and I took them for two months and was astonished to find how ing them. They are not only pleasant to take, but they seem to get at the very root of the trouble, because since using them I have had no trace of catarth. Druggists sell Stuart's Catarrh Tablets at 50 cents for full sired package. They can be carried in the pocket and used any time and as often as desired since they contain no cocame, mercury or any other

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