

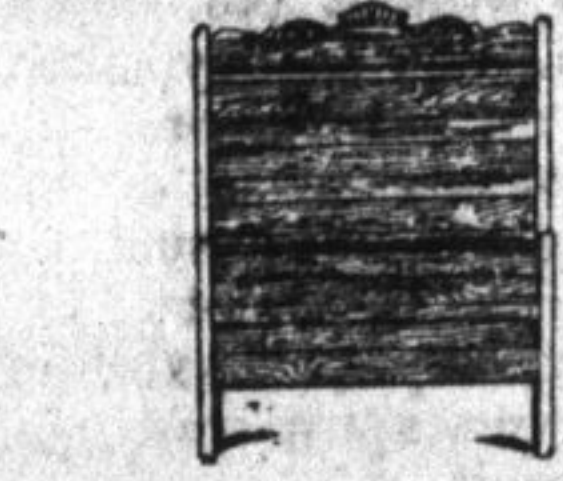
# Carpets, Rugs, Linoleums.

Portier Curtains, Lace Curtains and Draperies in exclusive styles and not to be found elsewhere in the city.

We are carrying at this season of the year a very complete stock at prices which appeal to the closest buyer.

In Linoleums we show the largest line to be found and at prices that mean a genuine money-saving to you.

**R. McFaul**  
Kingston Carpet Warehouse.



**February Carpet and Furniture Sale.**

4 Beds—Same as shown—6 ft. high, 4 ft. 4 in. wide; Antique Finish. Regular, \$4.00. February price, \$2.25. These were left from the Dresser and Bedstead being sold. 2 Solid Oak Dining Chairs, upholstered in Leather and Patent Linoleum, \$20. February price, \$14. We have no arm chair to match these.

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UNDEBTAKING, ETC.  
'PHONES—EIGHT CALLS, 91-92

**Wood's Phenolphthalein**  
The Great Stomach Remedy.  
Sole and recommended by all druggists in Canada. Only one reliable medicine discovered. It is a powerful purgative to cure all cases of Constipation, Biliousness, Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Indigestion, Optic Neuritis, Malaria, and all other ailments of the bowels. It is free from any poisonous or narcotic elements. It is a safe and reliable remedy for all cases of Constipation. Wood's Phenolphthalein is sold in Kingston by all responsible druggists.

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Now is the time to have your Wagons, Carriages repaired and painted and the place to get them done is at LAURINE'S, where every thing is done under his own supervision.

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Largest and best equipped in Canada. Unparalleled facilities for securing positions. 821 Queen Street, Kingston.

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**STRAIGHT BUSINESS**  
W. Murray, Jr.,  
Auctioneer and Commission Merchant, Market Square.

**DR. C. E. O'CONNOR**  
Late Resident Surgeon, New York, New Jersey and Montreal. Specialties, Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.  
Office, 279 King Street.

## QUEEN'S ARE CHAMPIONS.

SUCCESSFULLY DEFENDED THE COVETED HONOR.

Defeated McGill College Hockey Team By Five Goals to Three—A Number of Casualties—A Brilliant Match.

The Romans of old, a highly cultured and civilized race, are condemned as barbarous and cruel by the people of to-day, because of the nature of their gladiatorial contests, etc., in the arena, around which all Rome assembled and applauded their approval of the fierce fight enacted before their eyes. A strain of that civilized savagery seems to find an abiding place in the contests of modern lovers of sport; note the popularity of rugby football, hockey, lacrosse and other games where scalp and horn are laid open, limbs broken and gore made to merely flow. As a case in point reference might be made to Saturday night's match, when teams from McGill and Queen's universities wrestled for the honor of holding the inter-collegiate championship of America, or of the championship of that matter. An ordinary hockey match ought to be played off in an hour and a half, at the outside, giving twenty minutes for delays, but thirty minutes to finish, owing to the numerous stops to allow the players to receive repairs. The first two or three men carried off the ice afforded a pleasant diversion, as it were, to the crowd, but after that the novelty wore off and the spectacle of a semi-inanimate form being borne to boards became monotonous, but the scene remained one very much of the Roman arena.

While many men were "laid out" strange to say the match was comparatively free from roughness. The men were injured because of colliding, accidentally, for the most part, one with another. The first man needing repairs was Walkem, who received a nasty cut by a stick blow on the right temple. Next McCallum came in, colliding with Walkem and was intended, being carried to the dressing room to be revived. In the second half P. Molson and McDowall collided, both going "up in the air," in falling they struck a young who had been knocked out. Three were rendered incapable, the third time retiring, Dalton going off to even up. McCallum received a nasty cut on his right leg which required three stitches to close it. Next came the game of Merrill, who was making a spurt, colliding with P. Molson, being rendered unconscious, and did not recover his senses during the remainder of the night. Dalton went on and finished the game in his place. These were a few of the casualties.

McGill men had condition to stand to them, but Queen's men had science; some of Queen's men played their first game of the season. McGill men are smart skaters and clever stick handlers, and checked fast, in this way more or less breaking up Queen's combination. Gnaedinger and McCallum were particularly noticeable for their sharp checking. Young was able to get away quicker than Walkem, but the Queen's man when he had the puck, was tricky and evasive. Andrews, though a much larger man than Dalton, did not have any advantage, the miniature Queen's man sticking close to him all through the game. On the whole McGill forward line was slightly faster than Queen's, but lacked science. On the other hand, Queen's defense was matchless. Merrill, at cover, was by long odds the most brilliant player on the ice; besides his clever defence work, he displayed rare tact in his rushes, nursing the puck and dodging admirably; his quick zig-zag movements quite mystified the McGill men. McDowall appeared never to exert himself, but he cut considerable ice; it was verging on the impossible to get past him in his development. His eye was ever on the puck, while those who chanced to go against him received a jab that shook their back teeth loose. Little "Dick" Mills is scarcely four feet tall, and is barely thick enough to cast a shadow, but when Queen's goal was threatened he appeared to expand and fill the whole opening; the three shots that did get past him came so swift and unexpected that no mortal could be blamed for allowing them to slip by. He played a magnificent game. As rover Wilson showed up conspicuously, he was tireless in his exertions and did yeoman work. He is developing into a clever stick handler and can dodge like a scared cat. Knight played his steady, painstaking game and generally got the advantage in the face off. P. Molson had the knack of lifting and placing the puck between the flags, down to a science. He also played interference to advantage. Lookerby, in goal for McGill, was armed with an implement that looked like a club, of corkwood. The blade was very wide and extended two-thirds of the distance up the handle, giving him an excellent weapon for defence work.

Play was remarkably well divided, alternating from one goal to another. Queen's seemed able to relieve to better advantage and much quicker. The first goal was scored by Andrews after twelve minutes, but interference the puck was called back and faced about ten feet from Queen's goal; from the face Andrews secured and found and opening between Queen's flags. Three minutes later Andrews went down the rink single-handed and scored again. The next goal was scored a minute or two later by Dalton, who got a pass from Walkem and poked the disc in around the goal post. Following this Walkem scored, but the point was not allowed, being scored from an off-side. From this face off Wilson picked up the puck, made a little dash, and evaded the score, two all. Gnaedinger, receiving a pass from Young, scored McGill's third and last point.

Five minutes of the second half had elapsed when Walkem and Wilson went down the rink together, toying with the puck between them. Wilson tipped the puck to Walkem and that player deftly tied the score again, making it three all; whereas the hearts of the Psalm singers rejoiced greatly. Three minutes later Dalton and Walkem repeated the trick, Dalton making the call. Knight now considered that his day had come to do something so he let himself loose and wound up a long spree by tallying the fifth and last point, expanding

monium was outdoors. During the remaining ten minutes both teams worked hard, and though shot after shot was rained on the goals none went through, and when the time of this sounded announcing that the intercollegiate championship of America would continue to have an abiding place in the museum of Queen's, the crowd showed their appreciation by rushing on the ice and carrying the victors to the dressing room.

McGill hockeyists have thrice tried to win the coveted championship. Queen's won the honor in 1897 by defeating Yale, intercollegiate champions of the United States; at New York Queen's had previously defeated all the Canadian college teams.

The gate receipts were \$175; \$17 more than for the Cornwall-Frontenac match the night before. As referee, J. Suberland gave entire satisfaction. McGill men expressed their pleasure at his fairness. The first half was played under the Quebec rules, the second under Ontario rules, by the Quebec rules the puck may be stopped overhead by the stick, and a player cannot be skated on-side.

Queen's—Goal, R. Mills; point, McDowall; rover, Merrill; left wing, Wilton; right wing, Walkem, Dalton. McGill—Goal, Lookerby; point, P. Molson; cover, P. Molson; center, McCallum, Gnaedinger; wings, Young, Andrews.

McGill team was much heavier than Queen's. If Queen's men had been in condition there is no telling what the score would have been.

The Royal military college showed their friendliness towards Queen's by rooting for McGill.

**General Review of Sport.**  
Penbrooke hockeyists are champions of the Ottawa Valley league.

Brookville curlers will send two rinks to play with Kingston on the local rink next Saturday night.

The P.A.C. hockey team of Pittsburgh, Pa., has reached second place in the Western Pennsylvania league. It has every chance of winning the championship.

At the Manchester, Eng., assizes a foot-runner and his trainer were sentenced to six months' hard labor for fraud, which consisted in running a handicap under a false name.

Peterboro's team to play R.M.C. I to-night will be: Goal, Wasson; point, Glover; cover-point, H. Armstrong; forwards, Morgan, Whitcroft, Graham and Reid; rover, Schell.

It was thought that Guy Curtis would appear at the Queen's-McGill match to witness the contest. But "the old man" came not. It is declared that he is deeply engaged in the study of philosophy, and has become a hermit.

A man weighing about 135 pounds appeared at a London music hall for two nights last month under the name of "Tommy" and did not have any advantage, the miniature Queen's man sticking close to him all through the game. On the whole McGill forward line was slightly faster than Queen's, but lacked science. On the other hand, Queen's defense was matchless. Merrill, at cover, was by long odds the most brilliant player on the ice; besides his clever defence work, he displayed rare tact in his rushes, nursing the puck and dodging admirably; his quick zig-zag movements quite mystified the McGill men. McDowall appeared never to exert himself, but he cut considerable ice; it was verging on the impossible to get past him in his development. His eye was ever on the puck, while those who chanced to go against him received a jab that shook their back teeth loose. Little "Dick" Mills is scarcely four feet tall, and is barely thick enough to cast a shadow, but when Queen's goal was threatened he appeared to expand and fill the whole opening; the three shots that did get past him came so swift and unexpected that no mortal could be blamed for allowing them to slip by. He played a magnificent game. As rover Wilson showed up conspicuously, he was tireless in his exertions and did yeoman work. He is developing into a clever stick handler and can dodge like a scared cat. Knight played his steady, painstaking game and generally got the advantage in the face off. P. Molson had the knack of lifting and placing the puck between the flags, down to a science. He also played interference to advantage. Lookerby, in goal for McGill, was armed with an implement that looked like a club, of corkwood. The blade was very wide and extended two-thirds of the distance up the handle, giving him an excellent weapon for defence work.

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**SMOTHER A COUGH.**  
You can smother a cough with your hand but you can't cure it that way. Some medicines only smother coughs.

Scott's Emulsion cures them. Old coughs and deep-rooted coughs can't be cured until the inflammation which causes them has been replaced by healthy tissue.

That is exactly the kind of thorough work Scott's Emulsion does. It changes the entire nature of the throat and lungs so that there is nothing to cough about.

Send for Free Sample. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, Toronto.

## CONMEMORATED THE DAY.

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES AT ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH.

Rev. Prof. Ballantyne, Toronto, the preacher—Rev. Dr. Williams, of Montreal, in Methodist Churches.

Yesterday, the congregation of St. Andrew's church commemorated the twelfth anniversary of the dedication of their place of worship. On the church festival was unfurled the union jack and the St. Andrew's cross, which floated throughout the day. At both morning and evening services the congregation of worshippers completely filled the edifice.

Rev. Prof. Ballantyne, of Knox college, Toronto, officiated, and preached an excellent sermon. His evening discourse was based on I. John ii. 15: "Love not the world, neither the things that are in the world." The preacher gave a clear and simple exposition of this command. The things that are in the world are those things that reveal the infinite goodness and greatness of God. The world teaches us not to love in the lust of the flesh, the lust of the eyes and the pride of life. It is in the nature of the things of the world that the evil exists. John does not bid the flesh as essentially evil. But if the eyes are permitted to gaze upon evil things, they may kindle a raging fire of wickedness within. The preacher showed that the forbidden world was the transitory and the fleeting, for the aim of the christian is not the fleeing, but the abiding, not the death but life.

How shall the christian stand with reference to the forbidden world? Christianity says: Be thou clean; keep unspotted from the world. Many of our efforts to be free from the world are weak, simply because they are a mere denial of the evil—something positive is needed. A general sense of God's presence in the world will save from sin. He that believeth shall not be overcome all by way in which we may overcome all that is in the world—the lust of the flesh, the lust of the eyes and the pride of life.

There was a strong choir for the musical portion of the services. Besides the psalms and hymns, there were a solo, a quartette and an anthem at the morning service, and a solo, two anthems and a quartette in the evening. The latter, "In a Prison," by Messrs. W. G. Craig and Roughton being repeated by request. Miss Kinghorn, Miss Halliday and Arthur Craig were the soloists during the day. The offertory amounted to about \$650.

**Service in St. George's.**  
Provost Macklem, Trinity university, Toronto, preached to a large congregation in St. George's cathedral last evening from the text "Perceiving that he had faith to be healed." Acts xiv. 9. The preacher remarked that the treatment of any disease the physician required to know the genuine health, the constitution of the patient, whether there was anything to respond to the treatment to be adopted. So in the diseases of the soul, there must be something in the constitution the character to respond if healing was to be effected. There must be "faith to be healed." Acts xiv. 9. The preacher remarked that the treatment of any disease the physician required to know the genuine health, the constitution of the patient, whether there was anything to respond to the treatment to be adopted. So in the diseases of the soul, there must be something in the constitution the character to respond if healing was to be effected. There must be "faith to be healed." Acts xiv. 9. 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