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

as barbarous and cruel by the people of to-day, because of the nature of arena, around which all Rome assembled and applauded their approval of the færce fight enacted before their eyes. A strain of that civilized savagery seems to find an abiding place in the breasts of modern lovers of sport; note the popularity of rugby foothall, hockey, lacrosse and other games might be made to Saturday night's stick, and a player cannot be skated match, when teams from McGill and on-side, Queen's universities wrested for the giving twenty minutes for delays, but Andrews. Saturday's match took two hours and McGill team was much heavier than thirty minutes to finish, owing to the Queen's. numerous stops to allow the players If Queen's men had been in condi three men carried off the ice afforded would have been. wore off and the spectacle of a semiinanimate form being borne to boards became monotonous, but the scene reminded one very much of the Roman

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 into collision with Walkem and was winded, 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 Young who was hadly knocked out. Thrice was Young 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. Near the close of the game Merrill, who was making a spurt, collided 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; point, Glover; cover-point, H. Armgame of the season. McGill men are Graham and Roy Armstrong. to get away quicker than Walkem, puck, was tricky and evasive. Andrews, though a much larger man than Balton, did not have any adsticking close to him all through the game. On the whole McGill forward line was slightly faster than Queen's, at cover, was by long odds the most clever defence work, he displayed rare tact in his rushes, nursing the puck | though it was awaited. and dodging admirably; his quick zigagainst him received a jar that shook their back teeth loose. Little "Dick" Mills is scarcely four feet tall, and is thick enough to cast a shabut when Queen's goal 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 did veoman work; he is developinto a clever stick handler and can dodge like a scared cat. Knight played his steady; painstaking game generally got the advantage in face off. P. Molson has the knack lifting and placing the puck be tween the flags, down to a science. He also played interference to advantage. Lockerby, in goal for McGill was armed with an implement that looked like a slab of cordwood. The blade was very wide and extended two-thirds of the distance up the handle, giving him an excellent weapon

Play was remarkably well divided Iternating from one goal to another. Queen's seemed able to relieve better advantage and much quicker The first goal was scored by An drews after twelve minutes, for in terference the puck was called back and faced about ten feet from Queen's goal; from the face Andrews secured found and opening between Queen's flags. Three minutes later Androws went down the rink singlehanded and scored again. The next goal was scored a minute or two lat er by Dalton, who got a pass from Walkem and poked the disc in arou the goal post. Following this Walkem scored, but the point was allowed, being scored from an side. From this face off Wilson picker up the puck, made a little dash. evened the score, two all. Gnaedinger, receiving a pass from Young, McGill's third and last point. Five minutes of the second half ha

lapsed when Walkem and Wilson went healthy tissue. down the rink together, toying with the puck between them; Wilson tip ped the rubber to Walkem and that player deftly tied the score again, making it three, all; whereat the hearts of the Psalm singers rejoiced sion does. It changes greatly. Three minutes later Dalton and Walkem repeated the trick, Dalton making the call. Knight now con- lungs so that there is nothing

monium was outdone. During the remaining ten minutes both worked hard, and though shot after shot was rained on the goals none went through, and when the time whistle 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 hockevists have thrice tried The Romans of old, a highly cultur- to win the coveted championship. ed and civilized race, are condemned Queen's won the honor in 1897 by de feating Yale, intercollegiate champions of the United States, at their gladiatorial contests, etc., in the | 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. T. Sutherland gave entire satisfaction. McGill men pressed their pleasure at his fairness. The first half was played under the where scalps are laid open, limbs Quebec rules, the second under Onbroken and gore made to merrily tario rules; by the Quebec rules the flow. As a case in point reference puck may be stopped overhead by the

Queen's .- Goal, R. Mills; point, Me honor of holding the inter-collegiate Dowall; cover, Merrill; centres, Wilchampionship of America, or of the son, Knight; wings, Walkem, Dalton, world, for that matter. An ordinary | McGill.-Goal, Lockerby; point, W. hockey match ought to be played off Molson; cover, P. Molson; centres, Mcin an hour and a half, at the outside, Callum, Gnaedinger; wings, Young,

to receive repairs. The first two or tion there is no telling what the score a pleasant diversion, as it were, to The cadets of the Royal military says: "Just break the news the crowd, but after that the novelty college showed their friendliness to mother! It was too perfectly a wards Queen's by rooting for McGill.

General Review Of Sport

the Ottawa Valley league. E. P. Brown, Osgoode Hall, will referee the R.M.C.-Peterborough match Brockville curlers will send inks to play with Kingston on ocal rink next Thursday.

Drohan, the Gananoque baseball itcher, will probably sign with foronto eastern league next season Hamilton ladies' hockey team de feated Toronto's female septette 11 goals to 0. The mountain city girls are regular tigers. The New York yacht club will

eavor to have a system of measurement formulated, to serve as a basis of an international standard. The P.A.C. hockey team of Pittsourg, Pa., has reached second place in the Western Pennyslvania league It has every chance of winning the champiosnhip.

At the Manchester, Eng., assizes foot-runner and his trainer were sentenced to six months' hard labor raud, which consisted in running handicap under a false name. Peterboro's team to play R.M.C. to-might will be: Goal,

smart skaters and elever stick hand- It was thought that Guy Curtis suggested that the prisoner be advised lers, and checked fast, in this way would appear at the Queen's McGill to plead not guilty and ask to be more or less breaking up Queen's match to witness the contest. But tried by jury. The magistrate pointcombination, Gnaedinger and McCal- "the old man" came not. It is declar- ed out that Mr. Mowat could not adlum were particularly noticeable for ed that he is deeply engaged in the vise and prosecute at one and the

two nights last month under the name | terests; all he wanted was so recover | to respond to the treatment to be advantage, the minimutive Queen's man "Terry" McGovern, but when some police court was not a place to col- soul, there must be something in the from 85 to 815. Bibby's one price sporting papers exposed the fraud the lect money; the court would not lend constitution; the character to respond house. management withdrew him.

It seems that secretary Beaton, of but lacked science, On the other hand the O.H.A. telegraphed referee Schoo-Queen's defence was matchless. Merrill, ley on Friday night that on no account must there be a tie in the brilliant player on the ice; besides his Frontenac-Cornwall round. The message, however, never reached here, al-

Queen's hockeyists who played zag movements quite mystified the Smith's Falls Friday night are de-McGill men. McDowall appeared never lighted with the kind treatment ac to exert himself, but he cut consider- corded them. The match was played able ice; it was verging on the im- in a friendly spirit and the best of The Napanee Express, speaking of a

> recent hockey match here, sava "The feature of the game was the rulings of the referee, R. Queen's, who was ever on the alert. and in consequence the spectators were treated to as clean a game of hockey as was ever played on local rink, only one man being ruled

Newmarket hockey club asks the O H.A. executive to expel "Frenchy" Guay, of the Hamilton intermediates. for "unfairly and maliciously laying Thomas M. Lepard, one of Newmarket players." "Frenchy" resided in Kingston he was a quiet boy, but he has evidently been contaminated by the athletic fraternity in the mountain city.

Frontenac-Beechgrooves selled to default to the Belleville uniors in the semi-finals, and for reason that the O.H.A. executive will accept without comment. It was on account of the dangerous illness Mrs. (Dr.) Clarke whose two boys are the chief players of the Kingston juniors. Then Dr. Clarke himself, is the mainstay of the team. The Frentenace were very unfortunate, too, in losing the services of "Marty" Walsh who had to be sacrificed in order to save the senior Frontenacs on Friday

The O.H.A. executive met on Saturiay afternoon, and threw out the

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Cornwall protest against the Frontenac match of the 7th. Thus Cornishmen lose their security of \$25 which they might have spent in giving their Kingston hockey brethren a dinner, rather than enriching the coffers of the O.H.A. That twenty-five dol lars might have been spent in the town in Cornwell, instead of being distributed in larger honoraiums to the executive officials. The final match between Frontenacs and Cornwall is to be played off in Morrisburg on Wednesday night, and immediate notice was given both teams.

Whatever advantage there is belongs

to the Cornwall team which has play-

ed there several times recently. meet here for O.H.A. semi-final premacy. Unfortunately, the cadets suffered a severe defeat on Peterboro's miserable little "ice yard," which more like a billiard board than rink, because the home team have the ranges so well marked out that they can shoot goals from the furthest corner, and that is but a short distance. However, the military college team will try hard to-night to bring down l'eterboro's lead. Cadet Carr-Harris, the ex-Queen's wing, and now playing point for R.M.C., has had a dream, like the Frontenac manager. He will not tell the dream, but it has given him great confidence. The R. M. C. team will be strengthed by Waldron

on the wing. "Ring the bell softly, there's crape on the door," moans the Belleville Intelligencer, in telling of the victory of the Kingston Aerials over the Belleville Scorchers. The Intelligencer

mother ! It was too perfectly awful treated our hockey girls to a beauti- not the fleeting, but the abiding, not a guest at Mrs. Elmsley's bright tea, ful coat of whitewash. I just think | death but life. Fembroke hockeyists are champions it's a refect shame! The visitors How shall the christian stand with every one of whom had passed the legal age for voting long ago. Belleville girls put up a plucky fight, of our efforts to be free from two but they were altogether too light for world are weak, simply because they the solid, well-conditioned visitors, are negative. We must make rang, and told the referee he was a 'mean thing' when he called it back."

THE FORGERY CASE. Prisoner Pleads Guilty-Trying to

Raise the Money. At the police court this morning John LaGree, Calabogie, was again arranged on a charge of forging the signature of S. J. Dempsey and taining thereby \$100 from J. M. Mowat. LaGree was before the magistrate a week ago and was remanded to give him a chance to communicate with his friends; contrary to expectations none of them put in an appearance this morning. LaGree was in a dilemma and did not know how to plead. All he could say was that his friends at Calabogie were subscribing to a fund to make up the \$100 to pay some of Queen's men played their first strong; forwards, Morgan, Whiteroft, Mr. Mowat, and he would like time to enable them to do this. Mr. Mowat their charp checking. Young was able study of philosphy, and has become same time; what was the use of advising the man to plead not guilty if physician required to know the genu- lodge intends to hold an "At Home" but the Queen's man when he had the A man weighing about 135 pounds he was guilty? Mr. Mowat said he appeared at a London music hall for was merely looking after his own in- patient, whether there was anything 4th. of "Young Corbett," the conqueror of his money. The magistrate said the

> itself to such a procedure. Finally LaGree consented to be tried must be "faith to be healed." St. Paul by a jury, and astounded the court by must have passed by many cripples- Van Straubenzie, in black lace and pleading guilty. After further parley, but he saw not in them what he saw chiffon; Miss Sullivan, in pink; it was decided to enter a plea of not in this cripple at Lystra. Saw in him Calvin, in black, with sequins; guilty and remand the prisoner until what made his healing possible, he Calvin, in pale blue. Friday for examination, pending com- had faith to be healed. We read mittment for trial.

Well Worth Seeing.

"Peg Woffington," a dramatization of Charles Reade's noted classic of the name, has been expressly adapted for What is meant by "the faith" that is here appointed J. S. R. McCann, lo draggists in Canada. Only rell- possibility to get past him; his mic- good feeling existed. After the game land, has been expressly adapted for to respond is a full trust in God's cal agent of the company. bart, and the star, supported by exceptionally strong company, scored a well-deserved success in every city she has played. The entire production headed by Miss Blair, with the beautiful Miss Eleanor Montell as leading woman, and Vaughs Glaser at the head of the male division of the support, will be seen in this city, Thursday, February 20th, at the new Grand.

The Action Withdrawn.

The authorities of the Kingston skating rink took action against the parties who caused a disturbance after the Frontenac-Cornwall match Friday night. The matter was to have come before the magistrate this morning, but the parties inplicated apologized to Dr. R. T. Walkem, K.C., president of the rink directors, for their misconduct, and the action against was withdrawn. The rink authorities are determined to put down all rowdyism at the rink, and to uphold Kingston's good name.

Thrown From A Cutter. Shortly before balf past o'clock on Sunday evening, a cutter containing a young man and two girls, upset when turning from to Barrie street. The occupants were thrown out, but not injured. One of the girls, a maid at the general bos pital, fainted, and was carried the residence of William Makins where restoratives were applied. It was over half an hour before the girl recovered from the faint

Sciatica Put Him On Crutches. James Smith, dairyman, of Grims by, Ont., writes : "My limbs were al most useless from sciatica and rheumatism, and notwithstanding my esteem for physicians, I must give the Scott's Emulsion cures them. credit where it belongs. I am a cure man to-day, and South American Rheumatic Cure must have all the C. Mitchell and Henry Wade,-34.

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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 twelfth anniversary of the dedication their place of worship. On the church flagstaffs were unfurled To night R.M.C. I and Peterboro Lunion jack and the St. Andrew's cross, su- which floated throughout the day. At both morning and evening services the congregation of worshippers completefilled the edifice. Rev. Prof. Ballantyne, of Knox col-

lege, Toronto, officiated, and preached straits. goodness and greatness of God. The ago. world he teaches us not to love is the lust of the flesh, the lust of the eyes and the pride of life. It is in the perversion of the things of the world that the evil exists, John does not libel the flesh as essentially evil. But if the eyes are permitted to gaze uping fire of wickedness within. The preacher showed that the forbidden George Wright, caretaker of world was the transitory and the court house, is ill of pneumonia. ston girls came up here last night and | fleeting, for the aim of the christian is

were a husky lot, fully developed, reference to the forbidden world? Christianity says : Be thou clean ; The keep unspotted from the world. Many The Kingston centre had a fashion of than a mere denial of the cvil-some drawing the puck before the bell thing positive is needed. A general recuperate after a recent severe illness. sense of God's presence in the world will not save from sin. He that bely way in which we may overcome all Road that is in the world-the lust of the flesh, the lust of the eyes and pride of life.

musical portion of the services. sides the psalms and hymns, there were a solo, a quartette and an anthem at the morning service, and the evening, the latter, "I'm a Pilgrim," by Misses Kinghorn and Halli day, and Messrs, W. G. Craig and Roughton being repeated by request. Miss Kinghorn, Miss Halliday and Arthur Craig were the soloists during about \$650.

Service In St. George's.

gregation in St. George's cathedral last evening from the text "Perceiving | head dress. that he had faith to be healed," Acts xiv., 9. The preacher remarked that in the treatment of any disease the ine health, the constitution of the ministered. So in the diseases of the if healing was to be effected. There our Lord not being able to do works of mercy because of unbelief. Not that He had not the power or the will, but there was wanting that faith ay of working, a wisdom to undergo all the discipline and struggle that a necessary for sin to be eradicated. Men are not willing to undergo this, they want an easy foregiveness, an easy deliverance, want what is impossible and complain that God does not answer their prayer, when they make it impossible for Him to do so.

sincere, must have "faith to be heal-

Church Paragraphs. St. Andrew's church, Vancouver Rev. Dr. McLaren, (of Queen's) raised over \$20,000 last year. Master Fred Sparks sang Choir Boy" in Queen street Methodist church on Sunday morning and well for a beginner. Prof. McComb was preacher in St John's Presbyterian church, Brock

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ville, on Sunday. Canon Grout officieted in St. Peter's, Brockville. Miss Mabel Bailey sings at a Metho- Y "Your dist concert in Gananoque on Thurs-

The people of Princess street Methodist church are making arrangements for their annual tea-meeting on the Rev. Dr. Philp did not preach on prohibition last evening, as he pro-

mi ed to do the previous Sunday. He will discu-s the subject a few weeks The committee on augmentation for synod of Toronto and Kingston, will meet in Toronto, March 10th, the day

preceding the assembly's home mis-Rev. T. G. Williams, D.D., preached in Queen street and Brock street Methodist churches on Sunday, pressing upon the people the claims of St. James' church, Montreal, in financial

excellent sermons. His evening dis- Rev. Charles Fish, a veteran Methocourse was based on I. John ii, 15: dist minister, passed away on Satur-"Love not the world, neither the day at Toronto, at the ripe old age things that are in the world." The of eighty-two years. He had preach preacher gave a clear and simple exe ed in Toronto, Belleville, Trenton, position of this command. The Mitton and Peterboro. At various apostle, he said, did not condemn times he was district chairman. He those things that reveal the infinite, was , superannuated fourteen years

INCIDENTS OF THE DAY,

Newsy Paragraphs Picked Up By Reporters on Their Rounds. Splendid stock of new suits, style and patterns Al. Bibby's. on evil things, they may kindle a rag- Harry Dunk, or Kingston, is opening a fur store at Pembroke. Miss Callaghan, of Kingston, was

T. Alexander, of the Inland revenue office, London, Ont., was in the city vesterday, calling on relatives. "Boxer" Kelly, recently released from the penitentiary, has been arrested in Toronto for shop-breaking. George Sears, Toronto, well-known here, has gone to South Carolina to Miss Jessie Polson was a guest a large tea given on Friday, in Tolieveth shall be saved-that is the on- ronto, by Mrs. McCurdy, of Spadina

New hats. Bibby's. The Bell telephone company spending a large amount of money im-There was a strong choir for the proving the service throughout eastern

Campbell Reaves, late of Kingston, is being heartily congratulated upon a his engagement to Helen Beatrice, solo, two anthems and a quartette in daughter of Dr. A. A. Macdonald, To-Overcoats, overcoats, splendid stock

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styles are in. Bibby's. Jonathan Taylor, carter, is mouri ing the loss of a pair of eye glasses: the day. The offertory amounted to They were specially ground for him and their loss is almost irreparable. He dropped them on the street. At Ottawa carnival Miss Fenwick, of Kingston, represented "Music" in Provost Macklem, Trinity universi- white gown with the treble and bass ty, Toronto, preached to a large con- clefs, several bars of music in black on the skirt, and with a drum for

> Limestone lodge, No. 91, A.O.U.W. at its meeting on Thursday last, voted 850 to the general hospital. Th in the city hall on Tuesday, March

Nothing to equal the serge. See our new \$10 suits. Bibby's A. A. N. Kirkpatrick, Toronto, Canadian inspector for the Howe fire insurance company, of New York, was which would respond to His word. in the city a few days ago, and while

> ceived particulars concerning the sudden death of his sister. Mrs. (Rev.) E. C. Currie, Sarnia, Inflammatory rheumatism affected her heart, and death came suddenly and unexpectedly. The boys' meeting at the Y.M.C.A. building on Saturday night was largely attended. A new feature was the introduction of sacred solos from F. C. Coates' gramaphone, which proved very enjoyable for the boys. W.A. Burns, Ottawa, who was secretary of the Canadian commission at the Pan-American exposition, has gone to Cork, Ireland, to fill a similar position at the exhibition there. He is a cousin of J. S. R. McCann, Queen

Hurdman, Ottawa. "The Little Minister."

street, and a brother-in-law of Col.

The delightful comedy success, "The Lattle Minister," will be presented at the Grand on Saturday next, afternoon and evening. This engagement will undoubtedly prove to be one the big events of the season and the audiences are sure to be extremely large. The great success achieved by this famous comedy is well-known and everyone is desirous of seeing the play. Its presentation here, we are promised, will be complete in every way. The company that is to be seen is known to be a most excellent one, and specially selected to present the

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Died At Detroit.

formerly of Kingston. curred at Detroit, Michigan, on Frilay. Her demise was caused by ppeunonia. The body was placed in the at Erie, Pa., and will be brought to Kingston in the spring for interment in Cataraqui cemetery.

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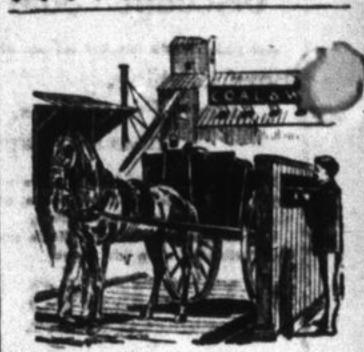
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