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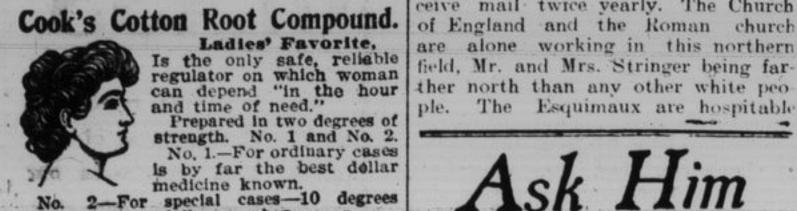
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REV. DR. PHILP TOUCHED ON SUBJECT LAST NIGHT

The Duty of Every Church-Goer to Vote For Prohibition-The Real Danger-The Services in St. George's Were of a Joyous Character.

In Sydenham Street Methodist never think of leaving out dyspepsia church last night, Rev. Dr. Philp preached the first of a series of serto claim that their nostrum is abso- mons on temperance. A large congrelutely certain to cure every dyspeptic gation listened to the address. The text was from Isaiah lix, 7-"Wasting In the face of these absurd claims it and destruction are in its paths." The is refreshing to note that the pro- speaker took a very optimistic view of have carefully refrained from making declared, was daily growing better, any undue claims or false representa- The virtues and honesty of mankind tions regarding the merits of this were never before so conspicuous. But, most excellent remedy for dyspepsia though our cities may hum with in and stomach troubles. They make but dustry and prosperity be evident on one claim for it, and that is, that for every hand, the forces of evil may be. indigestion and various stomach trou- at work beneath the surface. Licensed bles Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets is a iniquity vaunts its colors on every raidcal cure. They go no farther than street, and each succeeding year multhis and any man or woman suffering tiplies the number of those destroyed. from indigestion, chronic or nervous The liquor traffic and the playhouses dyspepsia, who will give the remedy a of the city had a tendency toward the

traffic, Dr. Philp declared it was It is a modern discovery, composed evil and that "wasting and destrucre- largely attributable to the rum trafclose to the editorial chair, had told night. She played it well, too. ward the plebiscite question was shown by the church people themselves. The In using Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets real danger lay there. This sin of inno dieting is required. Simply eat difference might work much harm, and Barriefield. plenty of wholesome food and take the congregation was urged to do its these tablets at each meal, thus as duty. The measure to be submitted to Sunday school celebrated its eightieth sisting and resting the stomach which the people in December was pronounce rapidly regains its proper digestive ed to be the best prohibitory measure celebrated her eightieth anniversary as power, when the tablets will be no ever granted to the province; never would a better measure be given. Nervous dyspersia is simply a con- Therefore the temperance people should dition in which some portion or por- be doers, not dreamers; therefore tions of the nervous system are not should they labor to remove the fet

St. Mary's Cathedral.

Sunday, being within the octave of All Saints', the services in St. Mary' 'athedral were of a joyous character. High mass was celebrated by Rev Fr. McKernan, and the sermon wa preached by the Rev. Fr. Kehoe, rec tor of the cathedral. The topic of th discourse was an explanation of th beatitudes, as recorded in Matthew, chapter v. It was an eloquent and learned effort, and was listened to with the greatest attention by th large congregation. The music inging was of a high character and was rendered with much effect. At the offertory, A. Kennedy sang the "Pro Peccatis" (Rossini) from the "Stabat Mater." This gentleman possesses this difficult composition was of character to call forth the highest praise. He is a decided acquisition to the choir. In the evening after the singing of

the "Magnificat," (according to the ritual, being the eve of All Souls' day), the vespers for the dead were chanted by the choir. Mr. Bryson took the leading part and acquitted himself with much ability.

Tuesday being the feast of St Charles Borromo, and the festival day of his grace the archbishop, he will officiate. The children of the Catholic

At St. George's Cathedral. Sunday being within the octave of and special hymns set for that day, were used at the various services at St. George's cathedral. At choral cele-CURTAINS-Very large range; all kinds bration at eleven, the office for Holy I Communion was sung to Smart's simple setting. The Lord Bishop of Ontario was the preacher at this service, his text being Rev. vii., 4, 9-12. Yesterday was All Saints' day, the lay of commemoration of the de parted ones now in Paradise: There is much diversity of opinion regarding sainthood. Some consider the saints to be disembodied spirits, others that saints are long-faced individuals, de void of human sympathy with either sorrow or joy; others again that they down. are invertebrate, effiminate, useless creatures-all these views are wrong. | Niagara, down, A saint is a strong, good man, a strong, good woman, any one, in fact, who is trying to serve God to the best of his ability. There are no saints in Paradise, who were not saints or earth, death cannot convert utter sinfulness, into complete sinlessness. It is our part to follow the blessed saints in all virtuous and Godly living

that we may come to those unspeak able joys which God has prepared for lins Bay Rafting company, to bring them that unfeignedly love Him." At evensong Rev. I. O. Stringer preached from Acts v., 32, "And we are witnesses of these things"; holding the undivided attention of the congregation as he told of missionary work amongst the. Indians and Esquimaux at Fort Macpherson, Herschel Island and in parts farther within the Arcic circle. This first-named place i 2.000 miles north of Edmonton, N W.T., which is their railway station, and post office, from which they re ceive mail twice yearly. The Church Cook's Cotton Root Compound. of England and the Roman church are alone working in this northern field, Mr. and Mrs. Stringer being far-

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at first, but are inclined to be treacherous. By the last mail, which left Herschel Island June 2nd, had come the discouraging news that a wandering tribe of these people from the interior, who had not been reached by Mr. Stringer had come into the mission station hoping to be fed. To do this was impossible, provisions being short. In revenge for disappointment, attempts had been made to kill Mr. Whittaker and Mr. Young, who with Mrs. Whittaker, are the only white people within hundreds of miles. These three missionaries had decided to stay there in spite of their danger. Mr. Stringer said that in spite of much disappointment there was much to encourage. Several young Esquimaux had asked to be baptized, but this rite has been withheld till the missionary sees how they will withstand the temptation which will assail them fleet make their yearly visit to the island and distribute the "fire water." On the other hand the work amongst | Queen's. the Indians has been most encouraging, the consistent Christian lives of ordained priest this year, and two more candidates for the ministry will be ready for ordination next year. The influence of these Indians on the Esquimaux has been very good. Mr. Stringer, made a strong appeal for the prayers and the alms of the church in the east, to aid the devoted men, now working in isolation, privation, even hunger and danger, to spread Christianity and civilization in

Church Paragraphs.

es to be well filled on Sunday. Miss Ethel Armstrong gave a violit solo, in place of a vocal solo, in

Rev. I. O. Stringer, B.A., the A glican missionary on Herschel Island, in the Arctic ocean, preached yester day morning in St. Mark's church

On Sunday Bridge street Methodist anniversary. In Kingston a lady has a scholar. The school was established here somewhere about 1815.

Rev. Mr. Haslam, travelling secre tary of the Anglican Missionary As sociation, was preacher in St. John' properly nourished. Good digestion ters forged by the iniquitous rum traf- church, Portsmouth, on Sunday morn ing. In the afternoon, Rev. Mi Stringer, Esquimaux missionary, ac

dressed the children. In his sermon on "Prohibition," the congregation of Chalmers church, Rev. Mr. Macgillivray stated that while he favored the enactment, he re cognized that there were many good people, who never touched liquor of any kind, and who would oppose pro hibition, because in their conscience they did not think it the best way to

get rid of the liquor traffic. Rev. S. G. Bland, Ottawa, in hi sermon, on Sunday, declared that he was a working man he would join a labor union. He took a decidedly strong stand in opposition to the coal operators, and made a plea for compulsory arbitration as partial means to avoid similar public inconvenience the ultimate goal and panaxea in his opinion being public ownership of na tural monopolies.

FEW LINE INTERVIEWS.

council next year I can promise play went fifteen vards out. near the toll gates must go. . .

unpunished. torn up. The boys there behaved | Varsity, 0. themselves well.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. Notes Regarding the Movements

of Vessels. Swift's wharf: Steamer Spartan,

Craig's wharf: Steamers Cuba, up; Richardsons' elevator : Steambarge

John Milne and schooners Maggie L Laura D., Echo and Monitor from bay ports with grain. The car ferry boat, International, arrived from Prescott on Sunday

night, and on Monday went into the government dry dock for repairs. James Swift has chartered the barg es Muskoka and Neyland, of the Col hard coal from Oswego. Capts. Sim-

monds and Tyo will be in charge. M. T. company elevator: Tug Thomson from Oswego with two barges, laden with hard coal, which the tug Bronson took to Montreal, along with one grain-laden bargel tug Thomson cleared for Oswego with three light

Nearly A Nonogenarian.

year, and enjoying good health. She nolds and Young. another year come and go.

Water Falls Eighteen Inches.

The water in the harbor has gone The Limestones and R.M.C. II play down eighteen inches since June last, ed off their first match on the latter and has now reached what the harbor campus on Saturday afternoon. The master calls the "zero mark." The cadets were simply showed our ler, the rilla. He knows all about water was higher this year than for husky Linestones being far too strong many preceding years, and, conse for them to combat. In the first half, quently, the fall was also breater.

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TRIUMPH OVER THEIR OLD TIME RIVALS.

Defeat 'Varsity 5 to 0-A Big Crowd Witnessed the Match R.M.C. II Snowed Under By the Sturdy Limestones.

Queen's, 5; Varsity, 0. Globe and St. Mail-Empire, the 'Var- fat; quarter, F. P. Moffatt; scrimmage sity rugby team was to shake Queen's Phillips, McConkey, Agnew: wings, hopes of the Intercollegiate champion- Bodwell, Miller, Walkem, Goldie, De ship like the mighty cedars of Lebanon. But these hopes were shattered, and the result of Saturday's con- Waldron. test puts the Toronto team out of the race for championship hours. No matwhen the white men of the whaling | ter what the result of the Queen's-Varsity match next Saturday be, the championship lies between McGill and

Over a thousand people witnessed the match at Queen's athletic grounds. many of them putting to shame their | the afternoon being bright and warm. white brethren. An Indian has been Queen's triple colors and yellow chrysanthemums predominated, but Varsity had fully a hundred supporters whose colors of pale blue and white. and white chrysanthemums formed marked contrast. The grand stand was over half full of ladies, clad in dainty and flashy raiment. Varsity had a light wind in their

favor during the first half, and benefitted somewhat by the zephyrs. Play was confined chiefly\to Queen's terri the northermost part of our great tory, and the spectators quite frequently saw the ball floating high in the air, being sent up there mostly by Beattie, the Toronto centre half-back, noon. It was Queen's forward line that saved the match in the first half, best. for five minutes before time, after the play had shifted from Queen's goal line, to near | centre, on a penalty Beattie booted the ball into touch within a yard of Qoeen's goal line. Then occurred the struggle of the day and it was here that the strength Queen's line was determined. Gradual ly, Varsity were forced back, and when half time was called, the howl ing multitude beheld the play twenty five yards in front of Queen's danger line; Queen's, 0; Varsity, 0.

During the half, Branscombe and Burwell were ruled off for pugilism. Two Varsity players were constantly at Branscombe, and towards the close of the half, the big Queen's wing picked one of them up and turned him nearl over heels. After ten minutes play in the second half, Branscombe and Bonnell were ruled off for the re mainder of the match.

The second half was far more inter resting than the first, there being a little more open play, and also more kicking by the halves. Though th breeze had died out, Queen's rushed the play for fifteen minutes into Varsity's domains. On a penalty, Queen' took the ball to within ten yards of Varsity goal line, but on another penalty, "Beattie kicked out forty yards. The latter player immediately afterwards ran across the field in an endeavor to get around Queen's line, but when tackled by McDonald, kicked to Queen's thirty-five yard line. Queen's again forced the play up field, and Britton booted the ball to Varsity's line, Gibson returned, but Dalton was not given five yards, and a scrimmage formed ten yards from the Toronto line. Kearns made a dash through the line, and was only downed three yards from Varsity's danger

Varden Spoor-If I sit in the county line. A free kick relieved the goal and that the toll gates of Frontenac | All along Queen's had been endeavcouncil will be abofished. They oring to buck the line at its strongwould have been abolished this est part, and had failed. Finally, with year except that we were waiting only eight minutes to play, Dalton played three of their intermediate to see how another policy would realized that something must be done team. succeed. That failed, and next to score, and so he passed out to Tupper McDonald, who stood eagerly S. R. McCann-The city should waiting. The little Glengarry Scotch-Halloween. Then, perhaps, ample space, dodged several Varsity players here Monday, November 10th, in protection would thereafter be af- and planted the ball behind the Toronforded to the citizens. Such wan- to posts for a touch, while deafening Johnny Comes Marching Home" ton destruction of property as oc- | cheers rolled over the field, so delightcurred on Friday night is inexcus- ful were the spectators at having the able, and should not have gone long and anxious strain broken. Simp son made an accurate kick at goal liamsville escaped very luckily on had risen six feet, the Varsity line wards of 200 people and several street not a single plank was succeeded in blocking it. Queen's, a

Varsity put the play in Queen's territory for a while, but the latter held the ball pretty well, and when time was called the play was at midfield. Had Queen's halves been fed more in the first half, the result would have been different. Several times Tupper McDonald had fine chances of sprinting down the field, but the ball never

came out to him. of the latter was the better. If Queen's B. Taylor .- 74. is to win in Toronto and Montreal, a change must be made in the back di-

When Queen's had the ball Varsit worked the old system of playing only one man in the scrimmage, the other two doubling on the inside

Dr. Moore, of Brockville, an old Queen's graduate, was the guest of Queen's team, and watched the match from the touch line.

Queen's-Full-back, Simpson, halfbacks, McDonald, Britton, Kearns quarter, Dalton; scrimmage, Sheriff, Donovan, Platt: inside wings, Branscombe, G. Reid; middle wings, J Faulkner, Murphy; flying wing, Dowall; outside, Young, Williams.

Varsity.—Full-back, Laing; backs, Biggs, Beattie, Gibson; quarter, Mrs. Mary Bowen, Alfred street. Hoar; scrimmage, Roberton, Panton, mother of J. Adams, King street, and Burwell; inside wings, Bonnell and William Adams, the Brock street shoe Pearson; middle wings, Patterson and maker, is now in her eighty-ninth Hoyles; flying, French; outside, Rey-

celebrated her birthday on Friday Referee, George Savage, McGill; umast. She is perhaps one of the old pire, F. Mohr, McGill: touch line judgest residents of the Limestone City, es. Dr. F. Etherington, Queen's, and and will, we hope, live to see many W. G. Wood, Varsity; timekeeper, Dr. Harty, Kingston.

Limestones' Easy Win.

the Limestones scored twenty-one points, made up of touches by Moxley, Bearance (2) and Tweed, and of a touch-in-goal by F. Birch. G. Birch. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tab- converted two of the tries. In the if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's sig- Woodrow and Davies, rouges forced by Tweed's and Walsh's kicks, and a

drop over goal kicked by Tweed. G. Birch converted one of the two tries. The final score was: Limestones, 38; Cadets, 0.

Tweed was severely injured, and had to be carried off the field just as time was called. Limestones- Full-back, Tweed; half-

backs, F. Birch, G. Birch, Bearance; quarter, Moxley; scrimmage, Patter son, Hamilton, Page; wings, Hebert, O'Brien, Davies, Crozier, Williams, Woodrow, Walsh. R. M. C. H. Full-back, McLaren

According to the epistles of St. half-backs, Hall, Nordheimer, R. Mof-Roche, Dawson, Paterson. Referee-S. Porter; umpire, Cadet

> Rugby Summary. Ottawa College, 8; Montreal, 1. Brockville, 20; Britannias, 7. Rough Riders, 11; McGill, 4. Queen's I, 5; Varsity I, 0. Queen's II, 12; Varsity II, 1. Rough Riders II, 4; Peterboro, 4. Limestones, 38; R.M.C. II, 0. Toronto, 11; London, 7.

> > General Notes.

Full-back Tweed, of the Limestones ad his collar bone broken on Satur-

ad his shoulder bone dislocated in best in the market.' Saturday morning's match. Queen's are hoping that Anna Eva ronto, and Mrs. C. D. Kerr, at Orange

with the Montreal team.

ed in the Intercollegiate union. Mc- may be lodged previous to their meet-Gill did far better than the Argo- ing. Brantford people saw rugby there or the first time on Saturday, when a Hamilton team went there to help in

troduce it. Brantford is behind in the line of sports, although it is bloomng forth in lacrosse. Efforts are being made by members of Queen's teams to have "Chaucer" elliott reinstated by the C.A.A.U. to amateur ranks. The students are loud

in their demands that he be placed at centre half on the senior team. The association football match at Odessa on Saturday afternoon, between Sydenham and a team of the Scotchmen from the Kingston Locomotive works, was won by the former, the score being six to one. The match

was for fifty dollars a side. Frank Strange, of the Kingston Yacht Club, was elected president of the Lake Yacht Racing Association, at the annual meeting on Saturday. Queen's Hockey Club elected these officers: Hon. President, Prof. Nicol; president, Prof. R. W. Brock; vicepresident, W. Milden; manager, Cyril | days. W. Knight; assistant manager, J Carruthers; captain first team, J. Mc-Dowell; captain second team, W. Gil-

R. M. C. II intend protesting Saturday's match with the Limestones, because the latter played Walsh and Williams, who had assisted the Ramblers in one match. It seems that the Ramblers had not enough players to make out their fifteen at the time in question, and Limestones loaned them Walsh and Williams, two of their spares. Then the Cadets object Page, charging him with professional- lilton, has removed to Kingston. ism. It would be better if the cadets

A Coming Event. It is announced that the Whitney be held liable for damage done on man sprinted across the intervening Opera company will positively appear Queen's, was called to her home in new spectacular military opera "When Strange & Edwards, the writers of "Dolly Varden"). It will be the most elaborate production ever seen and the biggest and most expensive organizaolice Constable Timmerman-Wil- but was too slow, and before the ball tion ever brought to this city. Up-Halloween. Above Frontenac was at it like a pack of woives, and loads of scenery properties and stage effects are employed in this enterprise.

Rheumatism Will Succumb. To South American Rheumatic Cure because it goes right to the seat of the trouble and removes the cause. Many so-called cures but deaden pain temporarily only, to have it return again with double violence. Not Sidney Marshall, who will spent the drives. so with this remedy. It eradicates from the system the last vestige of Varsity's back division was strong- the disease and its cures are permaner than Queen's, but the forward line ent. For sale by Henry Wade and H.

First Football Accident.

About the first accident to occur on the rugby field in Kingston this seaon happened on Saturday afternoon, the college campus, William Tweed, a with the Limestones, sustained a fracture of his right collar bone. The injury was promptly attended to in the new college hospital. The young man is now taking a few holidays.

Was Probably Killed. The late Edward J. Nelson was probably killed by a fall. He was crossing a lock gate, while hunting outside of Washington, D.C., when by some means he fell, struck his forchead on a beam and went into the water. A doctor, who attended him, found that the blow probably caused death. Mr. Nelson held insurances in several fraternal societies.

The Order Was Obeyed.

An order was promulgated in a city poarding, house on Saturday night that call the gentlemen boarders, who possesse."; moustaches, should remove them by noon on Sunday. - Half dozen of the appendages were removed. Unly one boattler disobeved, and summary punishment will be inflicted in his case/

The Vacancy Filled. R. J. McClelland, for years in the local office of the Canadian Express company, has been appointed to the vacancy in the city engineer's office, caused by Mr. Newland's promotion to the water works' clerkship. Mr. McClelland began his new duties this

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Fifty or more Kingstonians attended the funeral of the late John McGrath. Sunbury, on Sunday afternoon, Anthony Malone has sold his residence, No. 150 University Avenue, to L. J. Williams, of the Royal Minitary College, for \$6,000. Our household ammonia is three times the strength of the regular, so-

called household ammonia. Pint bottles, 10c. McLeod's drug store. A bazaar is to be held at Gananoque next week for the benefit of the Garnocks' baseball team, so that old debts may be paid. Capt. Bruce Carruthers is further

immortalized. A Havana cigar, sold Quarter back Ballard, of Varsity II, in London, Ont., bears his name, "the William J. White, entertainer, To-

Pay will declare that McGill will win | concert and assembly, city hall, Nov. | on the 15th, so that it will be all over 5th. Tickets, 25c.; children, 10c. The 41st Regiment, headed by the Strachan, centre half on Queen's II, band, were on parade, in Brockville, is the best kicker Kingston has turn- on Friday, in honor of the visit of D. who was the star player of the after- ed out in some time. In a couple of S.O. Hemming, Kingston, to inspect. years he will rank among the. very the armoury and review the regiment. The court of revision will meet The way McGill held down the again in the latter part of December Rough Riders in Ottawa on Saturday to hear appeals against vacancies, and shows that good rugby is being play- to consider whatever other protests

> When washing greasy dishes cr pots and pans, Lever's Dry Soap (a powder) will remove the grease with the greatest ease. 28 The company which presented, When Johnny Comes Marching Home," at Toronto last week, passed through the city vesterday en route to Montreal to fill a week's engagement. From Montreal it returns to Kingston to play at the Grand on the evening of the 10th inst.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Movements Of The People-What They Are Saying And Doing. Dr. E. H. Smythe returned from

Toronto on Saturday. W. T. Minnes has returned from business trip to England. Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Richardson are home from London, England. Miss Maybelle Harding, Toronto, is visiting friends on Brock street.

vi iting Kingston friends for a few Miss Maggie Milne, Toronto, is the gue t of Mrs. John Hamer, Princess

Miss Belle Murray, Bowmanville, is

Mrs. (Rev.) J. E. Starr, Toronto, i the guest of Mrs. Thomas Mills, Uni versity Avenue. Mrs. J. E. Madden, visiting in Kingston for several weeks, returned

Toronto to-day. Mrs. W. J. Renton left to-day for Toronto to visit her sister, Mrs.

Plewes, for a week. Mrs. Blanchard, for many years a resident of Picton, and later of Ham-J. J. C. Pelletier, wife and child, dropped their charges as they were Brock street, spent Sunday in Rail too deeply snowed under. Besides they ton as the guests of Rev. Fr. Dreville. Miss Edna Quinn, Toronto, has been spending a few days in the city visiting her sister, Miss Lillie Quinn, and

> other friends. Miss Bryson, an undergraduate Ottawa on Saturday night, her sister

> being dangerously ill. Frank Lee, for several years clerk in McAuley's book store, has accepted a position with D. A. Weese, photographer and fancy goods dealer. J. B. Ouellette, this city, sang at the

benediction in the Roman Catholic church at Railton, on Sunday afternoon. His solo was much admired. J. McParland, Kingston, and M McParland, Gananoque, nephrews the late Daniel McParland, were Brockville, on Saturday attending the

Mrs. J. A. B. Smith returned on Saturday from an extended visit with her daughter in New York. She was accompanied home by her grandson, winter here.

Hay And Straw. American buyers are still contracting for large quantities of baled hav east at \$7 f.o.b. at country points. Canadian hay continues in good; de mand in England. Montreal quotations are, No. 1 timothy, 89; No. 2 \$8 to \$8.50, and clover \$7 to \$7.50 in the R.M.C. vs. Limestones game, on per ton. No. I baled timothy is quottrack. On Toronto former's months Is Dear popular young Kingstonian who plays track. On Toronto farmer's market timothy brings \$14 to \$17, clover \$6 to \$10, sheaf straw \$12.50, and loose straw 88 per ton.

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