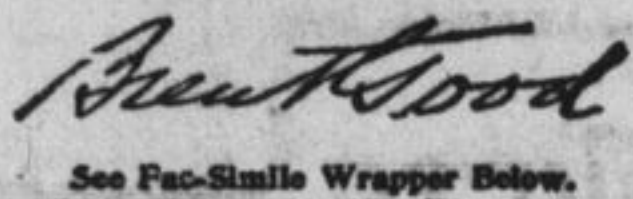


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ABSOLUTE SECURITY.

Genuine Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of



See Fac-Simile Wrapper Below.



CURE SICK HEADACHE.

THAT GOLD MAY KILL YOU

It is a danger signal. Heed it. Your lungs are in jeopardy. You must have a remedy. There is one; an unfailing one.

MATHIEU'S SYRUP

Of Tar and Cod Liver Oil
Which has effected a larger proportion of cures than any other preparation.

J. L. MATHIEU CO.

Proprietors, Sherbrooke, Que.



A few facts worth noting are that this neat color by Henderson's tire setting machine, don't burn the rims, don't mar the paint, don't destroy the wheels. It keeps the disk of wheels just right. It does the work quickly and accurately, and all for 30c. a wheel, at P. F. WARD & CO'S., 45, 46 Princess street.

Tens of thousands in health to-day solely through drinking the

MAGI Caledonia

The Waters without a peer. Sold by all best dealers.

A Cosy Bright Fire

Is an attraction for every one. The cheery glow and immense heat of our coal will make itself felt with pleasure during the cold weather. It's just the kind to cook with, too. Let us fill your bin with

BOOTH'S COAL

Phone 133. foot of West.

ELEPHANT READY MIXED PAINT

The very best paint on the market, most durable, finest colors, and prices right.

Sole agents for Kingston. A. STRACHAN, HARDWARE MERCHANT.

LET ME HAVE YOUR SALE

And I will guarantee you satisfactory results. We don't brag, but perform the work. Nothing sacrificed, but your best interest studied.

W. J. MURRAY, The Auctioneer.

'TIS NOT QUANTITY BUT QUALITY

We will have on our list for Saturday's specials: Head-cheese, Sausages, Fresh Pork, Tenderloin, Bacon and Ham; also all kinds of cooked meats of the very best quality.

Customers sure to be pleased at MYERS' FRESH MARKET, 60 Brock street. Phone 570.

BOARD. COMFORTABLE ROOMS, WITH MODERN conveniences. Also board, by day or week. Can be obtained at 170 Barris street.

QUEEN'S CHAIRS

AND THEIR GROWTH AND DIVISIONS.

Prof. Dupuis Writes an Interesting Account of a Very Important Development in the Studies at Queen's.

Kingston, Oct. 12.—(To the Editor): To a stranger to Queen's, the contributed article appearing in your Saturday's issue on the early history and growth of the institution, would convey a very wrong impression. From reading the description there given under "Chairs and Their Occupants," it would naturally be inferred that the only "chairs" possessed by Queen's in these early times were classics and philosophy, and this impression would scarcely be corrected by anything that appears afterwards. Now I have known Queen's pretty intimately for forty years, and I have a very vivid recollection of all her men during that time, and of the work that she has been doing, and although her early years were passed in poverty of different kinds, she was never so poor as to be limited to two "chairs" in her arts subjects since I first knew her.

I came to Queen's when she was under the leadership of Dr. Leitch, who, however, died in the second year of my residence here, and under Dr. Leitch I became assistant to Dr. Williamson in the astronomical observatory. Dr. Leitch, although a clergyman, was a scientific man imbued with the true scientific spirit, and employing his spare time in working on scientific subjects. It was under him, and through his influence, that chemistry and the natural science of botany, animal biology, mineralogy, and geology were made parts of the university arts' course; for chemistry, under Dr. Lawson, whom I knew very well, was taught to medical students before becoming an arts' subject.

Queen's, then, as early as the time of Dr. Leitch, and for several years before any of its present staff, except myself, were connected with it, had four quite distinct "chairs" or departments of study in her course in arts. These were as follows: 1. Classics, including Latin and Greek, under Prof. Weir; 2. Philosophy, Logic and English Literature, presided over by Rev. Prof. Murray;

3. Mathematics, and Physics or Natural Philosophy as it was then called, under the guidance of Dr. Williamson;

4. Chemistry, and Natural Science comprising Botany, Zoology, Mineralogy and Geology, under Prof. Bell, at present director of the geological survey.

These form the great bulk of the subjects now belonging to her arts' course, and they were all compulsory, so that as far as the number of subjects was concerned, and in most cases as far as the teaching was concerned, Queen's was as well off as any university in the land, although as a matter of course the professors were poorly paid and had too much to do. The expansion and completion of the university arts' subjects, and the consequent growth of the university staff should be of some interest at this particular time; and I give it with your permission. I make no remarks as to the character of any of the men who have come and gone, or are still with us, with respect to scholarship or ability as teachers, for all such remarks coming from me I would look upon as invidious, and I consider it very bad taste that any member of the staff or anyone intimately connected with the staff should publicly praise the praises of individual and particular members of the staff. All such praise should come from disinterested parties.

I. Classics, Weir, set aside by the trustees on account of internal troubles in the college; Ross, filled out Weir's session; McKerns, held office until his death; Woods, a locum tenens for one year; Fletcher, during his time the department was divided becoming:

1. Latin, Fletcher, resigned to take a position in Toronto; Glover, resigned to take a position in Cambridge, Eng.; Pike.

2. Greek, Macnaughton, resigned to take a position in Montreal; Callander.

3. Philosophy and English Literature, Murray, resigned to take a position in Montreal; the department was now divided becoming:

1. Philosophy, to which political science was now added, Watson; this smaller department was again divided becoming:

A.—Philosophy, Watson, this division was again divided becoming: i. Ethics, Watson; ii. Metaphysics, Dyde.

B. Political Science—Shortt.

2.—English Lit. to which was now added History and Moderns, Ferguson. This department was now divided becoming:

A. English, Cappon; B. History, Ferguson; C. Moderns, Macgillivray. This division was again divided, becoming: i. German, Macgillivray; ii. French, Campbell.

III.—Mathematics and Physics, Williamson. The department was divided becoming: 1. Mathematics, Dupuis; 2. Physics, Williamson. On account of Dr. Williamson's advancing age this was divided, becoming: A. Astronomy, Williamson; P. Physics, Marshall.

After a few years of this arrangement Dr. Williamson died and astronomy was transferred to the department of Mathematics.

IV.—Chemistry and Natural Science, Pell; after one year this was divided becoming: A. Chemistry and Biology, Dupuis; Mineralogy and Geology, Bell, resigned after two years.

The subjects of Mineralogy and Geology were handed over to Dupuis, Dupuis transferred to Mathematics and the department divided as follows: 1.—Chemistry, McGowan, a locum tenens for one year; Goodwin.

2.—Natural Science, Fowler, the subject divided, becoming: A. Botany, Fowler; B. Animal Biology, Knight; C. Mineralogy, Nicol; D. Geology, Millar, resigned to take a government position, Brock.

This scheme does not give any account of those professors who have not properly belonged to the arts' faculty of the university, with the exception of Millar and Brock, and these are given because Geology was formerly

by a university subject, although it now belongs to the Mining School. Rev. Prof. Nicholson has been assistant professor in Classics since Fletcher's time, and recently he was appointed professor of Sanskrit and Philology. John Marshall has been assistant professor of English for several years.—N. F. DUPUIS.

2,000 YOUNG MEN.

In Kingston Attend No Religious Service.

On Sunday morning in the First Baptist church, Rev. D. Laing spoke on "The Sunday School the Handmaid of the Home." The parents' stand at the dawn of reason and intelligence in the child. It is their privilege to make the indelible impression of truth. The Sunday school will prove a helpful auxiliary in moral and religious development. In the evening the topic was "The Sunday School as a Means of Child-Saving." Some of the statements were: Every Sunday school is a missionary society, putting forth effort to save the children—of Christless homes. The hopeful time for such is the time of babyhood. Ten summers of godless street life, puts the boy beyond the reach of Sunday school influence, and does much to insure his ruin. Blighting influences meet the boy on every hand. There are the saloon, vile literature, the gaming table, evil associates, the pool rooms where hundreds of our city boys spend their evenings to their own undoing. Through these and other means the unrescued boys graduate for the penitentiary, where you find some 500 male to fifty female convicts.

Our women and girls through our churches, and our men and boys through our jails and penitentiaries. On a well-founded statistical estimate there are 2,000 young men in our city who attend no religious service. Where do these come from? The Christless homes. The commendable efforts of the Y.M.C.A. to reach and save these, come too late. They might have been reached and saved by the Sunday school, in their early boyhood. The proportion of non-religious men will not diminish unless we reach the boys in the dawn of their boyhood. The Gibson act, passed in 1833, provides for the separation of children from homes unfit to care for them. Since that time the Children's Aid Society has placed 2,000 rescued children in foster homes.

Many men now behind prison bars would have been useful and respected members of society if they had been taken in hand by Christian influence in boyhood. What a large field of usefulness is open for Sunday school effort. What is needed? Consecrated Christian workers. Will it pay? At the lowest estimate from seventy-five to eighty per cent. of all who become members of Protestant churches, come in through the Sunday school. Christ waits to receive the children. Let Christians, in love, seek out the neglected ones and bring them to the fold. Save the children and our jail population will diminish.

PRINCESSES ARE ATHLETIC.

Several Blue-Blooded Women Not Bound By Conventions. Chicago Chronicle.

Many of the royal women of Europe have from time to time distinguished themselves in the domain of athletic sports. Queen Alexandra has always been an advocate of games and athletics for girls if kept within the bounds of propriety. She was very fond of all outdoor games as a child. In running she was as swift of foot as Atalanta, and skating came as naturally to her as walking. "Never," wrote an enthusiastic admirer of her, "did she ever then rest of Sandringham, "did our dear princess look more graceful and fairy-like than when skimming over the ice on her skates. She seemed to express the poetry of motion."

Although fond of riding, the queen, owing to the necessity of sitting on the wrong side of the saddle, has not been a great horsewoman. Driving was at one time a very favorite amusement with her, and people living around Sandringham used to watch the pretty pair of grays she toolled along so deftly. On one of her birthdays a little carriage with four ponies was given her by the emperor of Russia, and she drove these four-hand style.

Her majesty encouraged her daughters to try every form of outdoor and indoor exercise and arranged that they should receive lessons in boating, riding, swimming and billiards.

They are all fond of cycling, especially Princess Victoria, who has made several bicycle excursions with her intimate friends.

The duchess of Fife's favorite sport is salmon fishing, and few ladies can throw a fly as skilfully as she can. Prince Charles of Denmark is a good tennis player, and has lately taken up the fancy for croquet, a game in which the queen excels.

The king and queen showed their interest in swimming by their visit to the bath club the other day to witness the matches, and they both expressed the opinion that every boy and girl in the kingdom should learn to swim, and that every facility should be given for the poorer classes to do so.

Two Sunsets Per Day.

There is only one place in the world where the sun sets twice daily, and that is at Leek, in Staffordshire, Eng. The reason of this is that a jagged mountain is situated to the west of the town, and in the evening the sun sets behind it, and darkness comes on. Then the first sunset occurs, the gas lamps are lit, and apparently night has set in. But it has not, for in the space of an hour or so the sun reappears again through the opening at the side of the mountain, and daylight again appears. Artificial light prevails until the sun descends below the opening and the second sunset occurs and night comes to stay.

Cheap Hickory Nuts.

We have fine, good nuts cheap by the quart or peck. T. H. Ferguson.

Do you use Taylor's oatmeal soap, just try it once.

"Buyer's cake chocolate" at the Red Cross.

LOVE SURVIVED

COUPLE WEDS AFTER PARTING IN 1853.

All Elements of Romance—Man Accidentally Discovered Whereabouts of Former Sweetheart and Renewed Courtship.

Sydney, N.S.W., Oct. 12.—All the elements of a romantic novel are to be found in a story that comes from Orange, in New South Wales. It is a tale of two lovers, after an estrangement lasting half a century, meeting and marrying in remarkable circumstances.

Fifty years ago Jane Graham and David McMurtrie were lovers in their native town of Ayr, in Scotland. In 1853 a disagreement arose between them and they parted, never to see each other again until a week ago, when they were married. During this long interval until the beginning of the present year they were in entire ignorance of each other's whereabouts or fortune.

Several curious coincidences tincture the romance. After the estrangement it appears that Miss Graham married John McMurtrie, also of Ayr, and that he was the father of the young couple who came to Australia, and after years of pioneering settled at Orange, where they reared thirteen children. John McMurtrie died several years ago, but his widow, who is that great-grandmother, still resides in the district.

David McMurtrie, the hero of the story, also married in the fifties, and became the father of eleven children. He is now grandfather. In November last he visited Queensland to see one of his sons who had settled there, and eventually, on January 10th last, he departed on his return to Scotland.

On the same boat were two sons of John McMurtrie, and one day, while at Melbourne, a letter addressed to "Mr. McMurtrie" arrived. It was for the McMurtrie of Scotland, but it was delivered to one of the younger men, who opened it and found that it was not meant for him.

Eventually the owner received his letter, and made enquiries. These revealed that there were others of his name on board. From them he learned that their parents were born in Ayr, and that their mother's name was Jane Graham. In turn he told of his courtship in the year 1853, and asked the young men to send to their mother a photograph of himself with a request that she would write to him.

Correspondence between the old lovers followed. He proposed marriage, and she accepted him, and a week ago he stepped ashore at Sydney from the steamship Gora. Waiting for him on the wharf was his old love of that same evening they were married.

INCIDENTS OF THE DAY.

Newsy Paragraphs Picked up by Reporters on Their Rounds. "Camphorated Oil" only 5c. bottle, at the Red Cross.

James Hutton left to-day for Calabar to visit his family.

Mrs. Galloway has gone to Toronto to join her husband, Lieut.-Col. James Galloway.

W. D. McLean, Toronto, is in the city on business. His family is now located in the Queen city.

We keep our perfumes in black bottles to exclude all light. H. B. Taylor, 121 Princess street.

Driver Percy Hewgill, "A" Field Battery, has completed his term of service and taken his discharge.

Thirty years ago this month, Captain John Breden, left for the Northwest to enter the Mounted Police.

The Ancient and Honorable Artillery of London, passed through Kingston this morning on two special G. T. R. trains.

Samuel Harkness intends leaving at an early date for Winnipeg to visit friends. It is possible that he may locate there.

Dr. Shaw, principal of Montserrat Wesleyan College, is in the city, the guest of his sister, Mrs. Skinner, Matilda House.

Sheriff Proctor and Jailor Snelgrove, Cobourg, to-day, brought to the Kingston penitentiary a convict to spend two years for theft.

The new Presbyterian church at Glenburnie was opened on Sunday. Rev. Dr. McTavish, moderator of Kingston presbytery, officiated.

Taylor's lettuce cream, use it and it will heal those chapped hands and face.

Mrs. (Dr.) G. H. Wartman, Montebello, Washington, left for her home Thursday after an extended visit with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Forsythe, Clergy street.

Judge J. H. Madden, H. M. De Roche, county attorney, and G. D. Hawley, sheriff, all of Napanee, have been appointed commissioners per delinquent potestaten in and for the county of Lennox and Addington.

VISITED ERINSVILLE.

Was Warmly Greeted—Debt Almost Wiped Out.

His grace, the Most Rev. C. H. Gauthier, D.D., arrived at Erinsville, Friday morning, October 2nd, for the purpose of administering the sacrament of confirmation to the children, as well as for giving public approbation to the important work which, during the past two years, had been well and ably done for the church in this parish. He was accompanied by the Rev. Fathers Davis, Hogan and Hanley, and was met at the station by the pastor, Rev. Thomas Carey, together with Rev. Fathers Hartigan and Twomey, and the entire congregation, all of whom, headed by the citizens' band, of Enterprise, escorted the archbishop's carriage to the presbytery.

Vested in cope with crozier and mitre, his grace, preceded by the cross-bearer, acolytes and clergy present, proceeded to the church, where the prayers, prescribed by the ritual, were recited. Confessions were heard Friday afternoon and evening; again throughout the entire day on Saturday and on Sunday morning, and during the triduum fully five hundred people went to confession and holy communion.

Promptly at ten o'clock, Saturday morning, the archbishop proceeded to the church for examination of the children in catechism. The children recited first of all, the ordinary form of prayers and to the questions of the catechism, as well as to the many other practical questions put to them, they gave prompt and correct answers. His grace, in his gracious and unassuming manner, in which they had been prepared for confirmation. The archbishop celebrated the holy sacrifice of the mass, Sunday morning, at 7:30 o'clock, attended by the pastor, Rev. High mass at 10:30 o'clock was sung by Rev. A. Hanley. At the end of mass, the archbishop ascended the altar and after some complimentary allusions to the choir and the genuine pleasure experienced by him in seeing the people approaching in such large numbers to the holy table, he held for almost an hour the rapt attention of the very large congregation present by a eloquent discourse on the devotions of the church and particularly on those of the holy way of the cross and of the holy rosary.

Then, after publicly expressing the pleasure he felt at the correctness of the children's knowledge of their catechism and placing before them the necessity for good example on the part of the parents and exacting of the children, a two-fold pledge (1) to attend catechism class in church or in some place designated by the pastor, every Sunday for the term of one year; (2) to abstain from all intoxicating liquors until they shall have completed their twenty-first year. The archbishop administered confirmation to a class of ninety children, and the archbishop then ascended the throne and an address of congratulation was read to him by John Killorin, and signed by John Killorin, Thomas Killorin, Dennis Kearns, James Farrell, Richard Mahoney, and Patrick Lovick.

Reference was made to the happy rule of his grace and the advancement made in the diocese. The local results of labor in removing debt was given due largely to the energy, tact, and administrative ability of Father Carey.

Replying to the address, at considerable length, the archbishop thanked them for the enthusiastic reception tendered him. During his second visitation of this diocese, being perfectly satisfied of the loyalty and affection of his people, he had not, he said, been receiving welcomes of this nature; in fact, he had asked the priests not to tender them, but because of the request of this good pastor, and of the important work which had been accomplished in this parish, he felt he must yield to their wishes. He thanked them for their kind reference to his recent illness. Through God's goodness to him—due, no doubt, to the prayers of his people everywhere in the diocese, his health had been completely restored. Everywhere, he acknowledged, good work was being done—churches, schools and presbyteries built and what was better, being paid for, and the spiritual progress of the diocese was keeping pace with the material. Here in Erinsville, splendid work had been done, and as their archbishop he was proud of it.

If anybody would tell him three years ago that so much would be accomplished in so short a time, he would be disinclined to believe him. But the work was done and \$9,000 paid out in cash, and this did not include the stone, nor the large amount of excavating under church and house, nor the tearing or drawing of the material necessary—all of which was voluntarily labour, on the part of the congregation.

It would not, said the archbishop, be going too far to place the value of the work at \$12,000. This work has been done and now almost paid for, leaving only a small debt of \$1,071.39. He encouraged the priest and people to continue along the same lines by mutually assisting one another, he said much more would be yet accomplished for the well-being of the parish. In conclusion the archbishop blessed the congregation.

The church was beautifully decorated for the occasion.

Mrs. Denis Kearns has presented a stained glass window to the church for the repose of the soul of her brother, Edward Kehoe. Her good example, no doubt, will be followed by many others.

Sir Nicholas O'Connor, British ambassador to Constantinople at present, is likely to succeed the late Sir Michael Herbert, British ambassador to the United States.

The Most Certain Corn Cure. It is Putnam's Painless Corn and Wart Extractor which has been used successfully for thirty years. It takes out the pain, cures the corn and prevents it returning.

MEN AND WOMEN. The Best for men and women. It is a powerful medicine for all kinds of ailments, including rheumatism, neuralgia, and other painful conditions. It is sold by Druggists.

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"How can he afford to do it" cried Mrs. White who received a package each of

TRISQUIT AND BISCUIT

FREE

"Because you will never be without it afterwards" replied the woman who knew and

the Shredded Wheat man goes merrily on distributing free packages.

Our Home-made Custom Boots

We haven't told you much lately about OUR ORDER WORK DEPARTMENT. Been too busy. We feel, however, that this branch of our business is too important to neglect. IF YOU ARE HARD TO FIT OR IF YOU HAVE CORNS try a pair of our \$5 made-to-order boots, the kind that we defeated all Canada with in competition for the Princess Louise Gold Medal at Ottawa. We can fit you properly.

J. H. SUTHERLAND & BRO

1,296.

RIBBON SALE.

ON

TUESDAY MORNING

At 9 o'clock we offer the

FOLLOWING BARGAIN

1,296 Yards of Checked, Striped or Plaid All Pure Silk Taffeta Ribbon, 4 inches wide and extra good value at 25c. yard.

Sale Price Tuesday 10c. a yard

CRUMLEY BROS.

ASK FOR LABATT'S ALE

The Purest and Most Agreeable Beverage on the Market.

Not Carbonated—Made from the best of Malt and Hops.

JAS. McPARLAND, Agent.

WE SELL

Pig Lead, Tin, Antimony.

CANADA METAL CO., William St., Toronto, Ont.