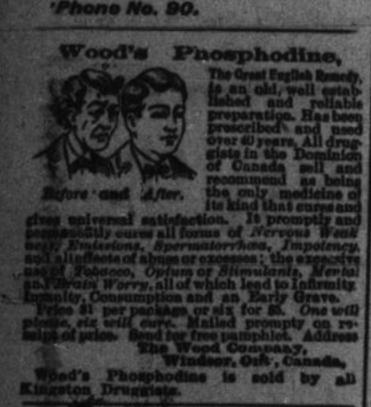






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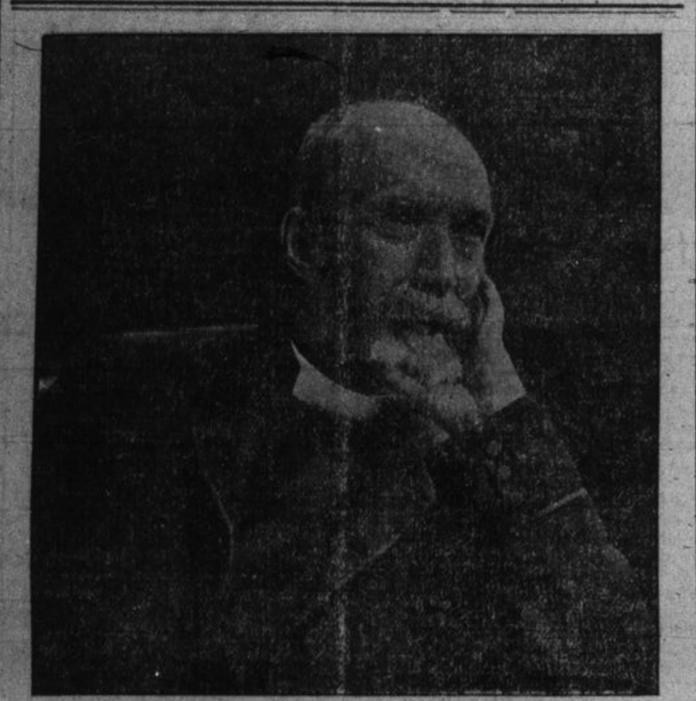
J. S. R. McCANN 51 Brock St., Ground Floor.

A Great Assemblage Present at the Ceremonies--Chancellor, Sir Sandford Fleming, Accepted the Gift--Addresses Delivered--Rev. Prof. Maenaughton's Inaugural.

In presence of an assemblage numbering 1,700 people, the Convocation Hall, reared at Queen's to the memory of the late illustrious Principal Grant, was formally opened and dedicated last evening. The audience was the largest that ever assembled within the largest that every assemble as a large that the largest that every assemble as a large that the largest that every assemble as a large that the largest that every assemble as a large that the he walls of a Queen's University the proceedings a flavor that at times was monotonous, but at intervals was

ness that such a man had lived and that the sons of Queen's were enabled to do honor to his memory by erecting a building that would advance the ling a building that would advance the work for which he gave his life, thus ways to be known by the name of the line by successing the primarily on behalf of the university, ways to be known by the name of the line by successing the primarily on behalf of the university, ways to be known by the name of the line by successing the line of the university.

showing that they had truly caught the late principal. His magnetic voice happy personal recollections of the the spirit of him and, were trying in so familiar to us all, can never re-he best French a small way to emulate his self-sacri- verberate around these columns, but George Munro Grant. My own go



THE LATE PRINCIPAL GRANT.

came from Principal Gordon when he tracted to this seat of learning; tong Grant on December 5th, 1877. the over, but her best is yet to be. and Save the King.' will it assist in moulding the high Rev. Daniel M. Gordon acted as chapshe will be enabled more and more sor was a great patriot and that was type of student which Queen's sends lain. It is a matter of no ordinary fully to render increasing services to the reason why he had done so much | forth to enrich the dominion. for Queen's. It was through Queen's was his declaration that of Queen's "the best is yet to be." And he touched a sympathetic chord in his concluding sentence that it might be At eight o'clock, the chancellor, Sir

Sandford Fleming, led the academic rocession to the platform. In it were the senate, trustees, university council, alumni, members of the city counwere the city's members in the commons and legislature; Hon. Mr. Harty
and Mr. Pense; Bishop Mills, and Prof.
Martin, of the Royal Military College.

Outlet for his best enorts and here he
devoted his surpassing intellect to
large and lofty issues. No man could
have spent himself to better purpose
in building up a great Canadian unithe dedicatory prayer. The students sang with great vigor, versity. "Rule Britannia." Then the doxolo- "A fe by the chaplain, Rev. Dr. Ross, of the faculty of theology.

History Of The Movement. Rev. James Wallace, M.A., B.D., Lindsay, was the first speaker. He reresented the students and graduates of Queen's and as their representative formally handed over to the university authorities, Grant Hall, which was built by the subscriptions offered by college. He gave a brief sketch of the novement which placed the beautiful

This gift was a matter of great pride to the late Principal Grant and it showed that the college was not commercial.' without honor in its own country. It was further decided to call on the was for the most part limited to the county of Frontenac for \$20,000 to er- century-which is past. The new cenect the much needed hall to be known tury had run but a few hours when a as Frontenae hall. When the by-law was voted upon it was discovered that two great a compliment had been paid the ratepayers of the county. The by-law was voted down, eith- In a little more than a year, most of er because of their poverty, or their it of suffering, he, too, was called lack of appreciation of the good-work

eing done by the university in their The next move was a proposal among the students to raise the necesary amount. When Principal Grant first heard of this, he requested that Grape-Nuts A committee was formed, a canvass made and \$34,000 subscribed. The late principal still maintained that the tended, but the subscribers thought differently and Grant Hail was the name chosen for the edifice. The adress was closed with a fitting tr bute to the life and work of the late

that he worked for his country, and initiative you have raised this lasting in asking the Very Rev. Principal country, which they are glad to call live teet, with a seating capacity of he was aptly described in the lines:

The could not love thee half so much,

The was aptly described in the lines:

The could not love thee half so much,

The could not love the country, which they are gight to can their own. Principal Gordon concluded the recent the country, which they are gight to can their own. Principal Gordon concluded the recent the country, which they are gight to can their own. Principal Gordon concluded the recent the country, which they are gight to can their own. Principal Gordon concluded the recent the country, which they are gight to can their own. Principal Gordon concluded the recent the country, which they are gight to can the recent the country, which they are gight to can the recent the country that they are gight to can the recent the country that they are gight to can the recent the country that they are gight to can the recent the country that they are gight to can the recent the country that they are gight to can the recent the country that the recent the country that the country that the recent the recent the recent the country that the recent the rece loved I not country more." Another most generously. I am aware that if Father for his blessing." mistic note of Principal Gordon the truth was made known it would be found that out of your comparatively narrow means many of you have done more than millionaires could do, or would be willing to do. behalf of the student body of Queen's, Prof. MacNaughton's Inaugural.

| Could do the student body of Queen's and December of the life of th granted that the service he would render Queen's might at least be worthy man who guided Queen's so wisely, growth of Queen's in the past few Rev. Prof. Macnaughton delivered his versity and of Canada. It will form whose character was so noble?

"A few months before he died he gy was sung, followed with a prayer addressed you students for the last time in old Convocation hall. On that occasion he explained to you the secret of his life and impressed upon you one great lesson in these words: The road to success which satisfies is through singleness of eye and from a deep-rooted conviction that we owe to the community unselfish service altogether apart from the question of hether the community is or is not grateful, If I have done any good this is the explanation.'

"Having given you his secret he prayed God that you would turn it to good use. Then he pictured to you a new hall where it now stands. In response to the university's call for aid given him. Our university, strong in the city replied with a vote of \$50,000 your love, an ever-increasing power

"The life work of Principal Grant

A Nice Little Dish of and Cream. Toothsome

and Delicious Look in each package for the fa-mous little book, "The Road to Wellville."

a corn of wheat fall into the ground die it bringeth forth much fruit."

"I ask myself the question, have we not already evidence of fruitful results? Have we not around us in this splendid hall ample proof that you students have profitted by the been inspired by his vision? Has he Harty, who had been invited to speak institution has been is, and always not infused into your minds a lofty on behalf of subscribers, felt physical should be, the combining of the dif-

"In the name and on behalf of this | versity I formally accept, is a standbuilding. On the spacious ground floor university, I gratefully and proudly ing proof of the self-sacrificing and self-reliant character of the men who the galleries the students, who gave the sons of Queen's, the first conhave come within the influence of this voked within these newly raised walls, seat of learning. You have raised a is indeed a memorable occasion. Two memorial in honor of the over-mas-years ago on November 6th, it was tering mind who sowed seed on a The occasion, while memorial, was the corner stone of the Grant hall. Sured that as time rolls on the seed will continue to fructify? Will not dian leader was being honored, but tion to meet within the completed the monument you have erected be rethe spirit that prevailed was of glad-building. We are assembled to bear garded with pride by succeeding general stimulate.

have large dou-ble hooks to hang hats and tion with the dedication ceremony influence the young Canadian life atsamic picture of precious memories of friendship without a flaw. Like all who have known him well, I have a feeling of profound gratitude for the

> "My duty to-day is to receive for be university a standing tribute of the deep affection of the students for one who endeared himself to them, and to declare the Grant hall open. and ready for the purpose of its erec-tion. In doing so I wish to give expression to the students and Alumni of the grateful thanks of Queen's University. I have likewise a personal source of gratitude to you. There is no engagement in which I could be called upon to take part which would awaken in my mind so many and so varied and interesting recollections as this memorable occasion. I desire, therefore, to add my sincere thanks to the donors of the gift for the privilege I now enjoy.

"I greatly regret the absence on biographers and the surviving rela- much, loved I not country more !" | gard to the allience of the universitives. Meanwhile it is in every sense | The university stands prominently | ties in Canada in the furtherance of proper that the dedication of the me- for service to Canada, not merely for the higher education of our country. morial hall should be completed by the equipment of individuals for pro-prayer to the Divine head. the equipment of individuals for pro-fessional careers. Queen's has had her benediction pronounced by the chap-

The Building Presented. years and said that the well-known "No one knows better than each of poverty of Queen's would in the end, you how untiring was his energy, how prove the richer inheritance. He culo-unwearied his earnestness, how stren. gized the memory of the late principal yous was his labor. For a quarter of and said that in all his works was cil and school boards, and many city a century he found here a congenial left the impress of a strong personal-and outside clergymen. Also present outlet for his best efforts and here he ity. In closing he thanked the many

The Family Representative.

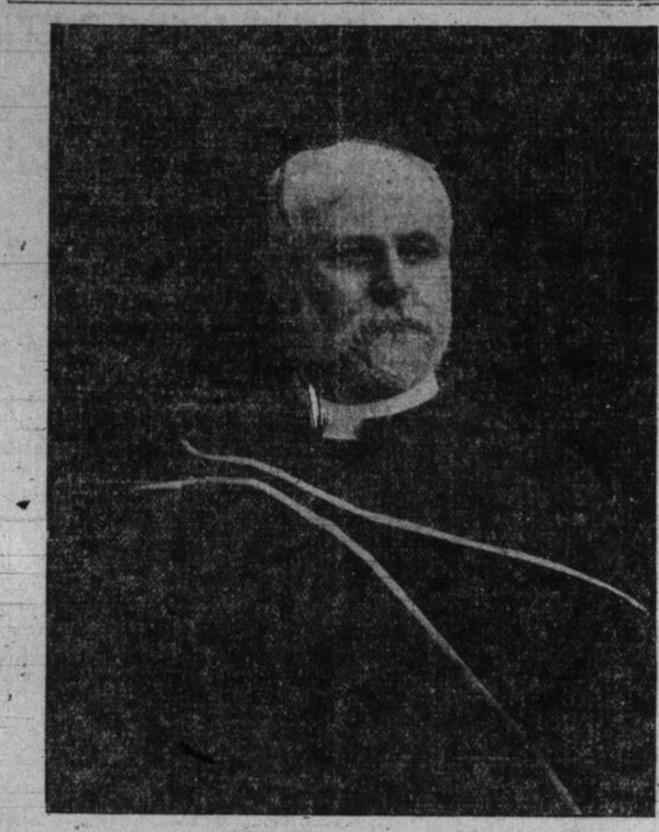
PROF. JOHN McNAUGHTON.

and all that is mortal of one blood of the late principal. He felt situated. While at McGill, the lecturer the noblest and ablest of Canada's that the proceedings were to consum- said he had impressed his colleagues as now rests on the hillside at mate the rearing of a monument to with the growth and importance of "I shall not dwell on the feeling of pride in the erection of the hall. The Cill, is a warm triend of Queen's. The deep bereavement which followed and which all experienced. I shall remember only with thankfulness that he lived and that from his first day in of help had come and Queen's hence desire for the continuation and growth Kingston to the end he lavishly gave forth would be dependent on the labors of the alliance and friendship between himself to advance this university, to of no one man. This growth must be these two institutions. (Applause.) elevate the students and to promote the passing of that order of things. This alliance would be a decided gain every good and patriotic cause. The erection of Grant Hall, said the for the higher life of our country. Verily, verily, I say unto you, except speaker, would serve to show future Prof. Macnaughton said there h generations how much one man loved been too much competition in the and die, it abideth alone, but if it Queen's and how well her sons had past. All are here to stay, and there come to serve him. (Applause.)

Principal Gordon's Address. senting the university council. In great work in hand and is flourishing lesson of his life and, that you have opening he announced that Hon. W. | yearly, A distinctive feature of the

Prof. Macnaughton said there has is ample room and work for them

all. The highest function of the university is to turn out men of disciplined intellect who have learned to Principal Gordon next spoke repre respect facts. Queen's has taken a



PRINCIPAL GORDON.

ly incapable of doing so. The speaker | ferent faculties with theology. The said that he looked upon the opening speaker referred to the charge against of Grant Hall as the commencement of Queen's of being denominational as a this occasion of the son and only a new epoch in the history of Queen's, "dead head thunderbolt." The church surviving descendant of the late prin- | The sons of Queen's have caught, in | with which Queen's has the honor of cipal. W. L. Grant is at the present no small degree, the spirit of the man being associated is the least sectar-time beyond the Atlantic. I am glad, whose name the hall bears. In the ian of churches. It is better, he said, however, to see on the platform a enlarged usefulness of the university, to have the old frue-blue Presbyterwell-known graduate, a loyal son of could be recognized the service render- ian color than to have no color at Queen's, who, as a collaborator of ed by the staff of Queen's whose name all. He spoke strongly against the Mr. Grant, has enshrined the memory and prestige are undiminished. The separation of the faculty of theology of his father in a splendid volume spirit of service ran throughout the from the others as each is an essenjust issued from the press. I shall whole life of the late principal. He | tial factor of the entire organization. shortly call upon Feederick Hamilton | might well be quoted as having said : | He closed his address with a reiterato say a few words on behalf of the "I could not love Queen's half so tion of his former sentiments in re-

"At the installation of Principal dark day and her struggle is not yet lain, and with the singing of "God

inaugural address. He expressed the the College Hall of Fame. pleasure he felt at finding himself A large platform and ante-room at Table Napkins in a and a sizes, beback at Queen's once more, after his | the north end will provide ample acyear's absence at McGill. Not that he found McGill uncongenial to him. For lother uses. It is proposed to seat the one thing, she is free from the want of money, the lack of which had always been a distinctive feature of Queen's. He mentioned several difficulties with which McGill is called upon to contend. She is in the midst of a depressing, unsympathetic, plutocratic atmosphere. She has a small English population from which to C. F. Hamilton, M.A., spoke as re- draw her students. Another difficulty presentative of the surviving member is the inferiority of the school system

Description Of The Hall. interest that his life-long friend is her country. Her graduates will be a On plan, Grant Hall is a parallelo "Students and Alumni, on your own here to-day. I have high satisfaction blessing to their college and their gram, about hity-five feet by seventysion of his fervent desire to follow aisle or ambulatory, over which are along the same path of service as did the galleries, the latter with a seathis predecessor with the same willing- ing capacity of 550. The ambulatory Unbleached Table Linen, 25c. a yard

commodation to for convocations and gallery with fixed opera chairs and the Doylies, Traveloths, Sideboard Scarfs, entire ground floor with folding sectional seating, so that the entire main floor can be cleared if occasion requires. The half is connected on both gallery and main floor levels to the new arts building by double doors, which permits of the two buildings being utilized together, and giving evidence of "no crash," for the usually over-crowded entertainments.

The hall has been designed in the later Romanesque period, conforming to the general character of the surrounding buildings, but richer detail and more character has been brought into the work, as the opportunity and use afforded. A companile rises at the south west corner of the group, to a height of over 100 feet, forming also the main or University avenue cntrance. It is the intention to further mark this portion of the memorial by a handsome wrought iron clock, to be made by the students under the instructions of Prof. Dupuis. This will prove a very useful as well as ornamental gift, as the tower dominates all the buildings on the campus. The entire exterior work has been executed with local stone, and fully illustrates that it can be put to good constructional as well as ornamental uses, the carving over the main entrance doors -the sollege arms-being as fine a piece of design and workmanship executed in any stone. On the interior the hall is unique, in

that it has been designed to illustrate the vanited system of roofs and nishes of the Romanesque style. A messive and impressive interior has Leen the result, altogether collegiate (Continued on page three.)

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