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All sizes, $3.50, $5, up. Some pretty designs.

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51 BROCK STREET
ESTABLISHED 1888

LAST CONVOCATION

TO BE HELD BY QUEEN'S MEDICAL FACULTY.

Dr. C. K. Clarke Received Honorary Degree and Addressed Graduates—Dean Connell Advised Graduates Against Professional Jealousies.

For the past eight years there has been a separate medical convocation at Queen's. That held this afternoon in Grant hall is to be the last, as hereafter there will be but one university convocation at the end of April for all faculties, in view of the extension of the medical session to eight months.

There was a large attendance at this afternoon's ceremony. Sir Sandford Fleming, the aged chancellor, presided. Rev. W. S. MacTavish, Ph.D., was chaplain of the convocation.

Chancellor's Address.

Sir Sandford Fleming made the following important remarks upon the university commission question:

"Members of Convocation.—This appears to be a fitting moment to give expression to thoughts on a passing event of profound interest to this and every Canadian university.

"His honor, the lieutenant-governor of the province of Ontario, in October last year, appointed a royal commission to inquire into and report on matters relating to the University of Toronto. Seven residents of the city of Toronto were constituted a royal commission; they have had the whole matter under their consideration for a period of six months; they have had seventy-seven meetings to reach conclusions; they have prepared a bill embodying in detail the provisions of a scheme they recommend the government to carry out, and they have explained the whole in a report dated the 4th of the present month.

By the terms of their appointment the commissioners were authorized to inquire into and report upon: 1.—A scheme for the management and government of the University of Toronto in room and stead of the one under which the said university is now managed and governed. 2.—A scheme for the management and government of University College, including its relations to and connection with the said University of Toronto. 3.—The advisability of the incorporation of of the School of Practical Science with the University of Toronto. 4.—Such changes as in the opinion of the commissioners should be brought about in the relations between the said University of Toronto and several colleges affiliated or federated therewith, having regard to the provisions of the federation act. 5.—Such suggestions and recommendations in connection with or arising out of any of the subjects thus indicated as in the opinion of the commissioners may be desirable.

"The attention of the commissioners, has, by the terms of their appointment, been confined to Toronto University and affiliated colleges. We have only the kindliest feelings towards Toronto university; we rejoice in its prosperity and in all the good it has accomplished. We must, therefore, congratulate our sister university on the very able and extremely sympathetic report which has been issued within the last few days by the royal commissioners. We hail with even greater satisfaction the action of the government in initiating the inquiry, as we think it can only be the beginning of an extended inquiry into all matters appertaining to the higher education of the province.

"We are all aware that Toronto is not the only educational centre. The people of the province of Ontario are familiar with the existence of at least one other university, situated at Kingston. They know that Queen's University has long labored with success to advance the intellectual culture of our country, that she has done and is doing a large proportion of the university work of the community, and that she has done and is doing this, the public work of higher education fully equal in quality, as we believe, to that done by the sister university in Toronto.

"The friends of Queen's are grateful for all that the government has already done for the seat of learning at Kingston, and having regard to the educational interests of a large body of the people of the province who do not reside within the limits of Toronto, it is desirable that the government should now cause an official inquiry to be made into the university system of the whole province of a similar character to that which has recently been made and reported respecting Toronto.

"On behalf of this seat of learning, in the highest interests of the whole community, I venture respectfully to express the hope that a second royal commission shall immediately be appointed to inquire into and report on this matter, and I very respectfully suggest that until the fullest information by this means be gained, definite action by the government and legislature be deferred."

Presenting Dr. Clarke.

After the presentation of the prizes and the laureation of the graduates, Prof. Shortt presented to the chancellor for the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws, Dr. C. K. Clarke, superintendent of the Toronto asylum for the insane, formerly of Rockwood, and formerly professor of mental diseases in Queen's medical college. In presenting Dr. Clarke, Prof. Shortt referred to him as "our recent fellow-citizen and distinguished colleague."

"Most men who achieve distinction," said Prof. Shortt, "do so in one sphere only, but Dr. Clarke has always been noted for the wide range of his interests and the vigorous enthusiasm with which he has pursued various lines of science and culture. In his own professional sphere he is a widely recognized authority on mental diseases. But while he follows up his more strictly professional studies, in a thoroughly scientific spirit, he is also keenly interested in their wider social and national significance, and is fully alive to the important problems connected with these studies which confront the future of our race and our civilization."

Prof. Shortt referred to the important contributions of Dr. Clarke to the literature of insanity. He is an associate editor of the Journal of Insanity, published under the auspices of Johns' Hopkins University. When British Columbia desired to obtain the services of an expert superintendent to examine into the affairs of the provincial asylum and suggest improvements in its administration, Dr. Clarke was appointed by a special commission to undertake the work, and his report has been amply justified by results. When, recently, the government of Ontario was called upon to fill the most important position among the asylums in the province, they selected the best man available, and appointed Dr. Clarke. In Toronto, his services as lecturer on mental diseases have been secured by the medical faculty of the university.

Prof. Shortt said that Dr. Clarke is not only an enlightened and enthusiastic student of nature in general, but he is a noted specialist in the sphere of ornithology and has made several new and valuable contributions to the literature of the subject. The professor referred to the wide-reaching and thoroughly wholesome influence which Dr. Clarke had exercised in the important field of athletics.

"In brief," concluded Prof. Shortt, "we have in Dr. Clarke, not only a scientific specialist and a scholar, but one of those men of wide and wholesome interests, who touch life at many points, and who, in a country such as ours, are among the most potent forces which make for civilization."

Dr. Clarke was loudly applauded when the chancellor conferred upon him the L.L.D. degree.

Address Of Dr. Clarke.

After acknowledging the honor conferred upon him and paying a warm tribute to the work Queen's University is doing Dr. Clarke eulogized the memory of the late Principal Grant, dwelling on the inspiration this man supplied to what he styled the "noble army of martyrs," he gathered about him; men who gave much for a trifling return, if their reward was placed on a monetary basis.

Graceful compliments were tendered Chancellor Fleming, Principal Gordon and Dean Connell, and the work the medical department of Queen's was doing commended.

Now that the provincial government was to embody its broad educational policy in a practical way by endowing a biological building, the future of Queen's medical department was assured and if results were the test of efficiency in medicine, as they undoubtedly were, Queen's had nothing to fear, said Dr. Clarke. The interests of higher education were identical and broad minded men welcomed progress made either in Toronto or Kingston; indeed government aid to Queen's merely improved the position of Toronto University. There should be no petty bickerings in the discussion of broad educational policies.

In addressing the graduating class, Dr. Clarke pointed out that the aim of the graduate of medicine should be to acquire a broader culture than is ordinarily the case with the Canadian physician. It seemed a mistake, for example, that so many students in medicine at Queen's, ignored opportunities for culture that are unique, and certainly those who came under the influence of such men as Profs. Watson, Shortt, Cappon, Dupuis, Dyde, Macnaughton, Marshall and others went out into the world far better equipped mentally than those who were content to pass directly from the collegiate to the medical school.

A glowing tribute was paid to Howard, Workman, Osler and Reeve, and it was shown that only those who are wise enough to acquire a broad culture outside of medicine itself achieve the highest results; and the physician who knew nothing outside of his pills and powders was described as being just as much a cypher in the community as the plodding farmer who closed his eyes and ears to the music and loveliness of nature.

The graduate going abroad was advised to devote the time he could spare from his hospital work to coming in contact with the artistic and broadening influences so easily reached in Europe, rather than in cramming for an ornamental degree. It was shown, too, that the cultured physician was most likely to attract practice, for people, if they must swallow their pill, prefer it gilded and sugar-coated.

The graduates were urged to become broad-minded physicians before specializing as surgeons, and Dr. Clarke assured them that the mental training would do them good, and no doubt the supply of appendices would, in all probability, last until they were ready to remove them.

Reference was also made by the speaker to the ultra materialistic tendencies which the study of medicine undoubtedly tended to develop. It was inevitable that such should be the case and it required the nicest adjustment of a cultured and refined mind to hold the balance in face of every-day experience, especially when one considered the amount of theoretical knowledge hurled at their heads so constantly by those who could not view life as the physician found it. Happy indeed, was the student who came to Queen's, where the great problems of life were faced intelligently, fearlessly and honestly.

Queen's stood for liberty of thought and expression that did her honor and those graduates who followed the lines hinted at were a living force in Canada to-day.

The delicate nature of the relation between patient and physician was referred to by Dr. Clarke, and again the plea for the broadest education made. To do good to others was the great aim of the ideal physician and it was his duty to remember this, no matter what the cost.

Dr. Clarke's remarks were warmly applauded by the students, who all were so attached to him during his professorship in Queen's Medical College.

Dean Connell's Address.

Dean Connell spoke as follows:

"It is my very pleasant duty to announce that the present session, the fifty-second in the history of the medical school, has been most satisfactory and successful, and marked by real progress. The registration is the largest on record, being 223, an increase of fifteen over last year. Our class-rooms are now crowded to the utmost, and better laboratory accommodation is imperative in the immediate future. The work of the faculty has been well organized and free from interruption and the standard of teaching is I believe higher than ever before.

"The students have been faithful in their attendance on lectures, and most diligent in their studies as the examination results show. While there has been no relaxation in the requirements the percentage of failures is this year relatively small. The faculty has noted with satisfaction the almost entire elimination of the loafing element from the college. Work has really become the master word in this school of medicine.

"The new calendar will announce a change in the closing of the session next year when lectures will continue to the 3rd of April, and convocation will be on the same day, as that of the other faculties. There will be no summer session. The reasons which induced the faculty to continue the six months session have passed away. It is a matter of regret to many of us that hereafter there will not be a medical convocation, but with the lengthened session it seems inadvisable to hold two convocations within a few days of each other.

"Shortly after convocation a year ago negotiations were entered upon with the Ontario government for a provincial grant in aid of the scientific work of our school. As a very large grant had been made towards the advancement of medical education in Toronto, the way was opened to present our claim for proportionate assistance. Several interviews with the members of the government have been held and, as a result, Mr. Whitney and his colleagues have frankly acknowledged the justice of our claim and have promised to make an announcement very soon as to the amount which will be available. Our proposal is to erect a new building, to contain laboratories and class rooms for biology, pathology and the allied subjects, and rooms for public health work and research.

"For such work we can surely claim public assistance. The fees derived from the education of medical students cannot possibly make adequate provision for buildings, equipment and maintenance for the preliminary, scientific work upon which medical education depends. The fact that so many other interests are involved besides the education of the medical student only adds to our claim. The public health work, the scientific work for the dairy school, the investigations in reference to fish life, all carried on in our laboratories and by our professors, are not sufficiently well-known, but are not the less important to the welfare of the country. Few realize that the prosperity of the dairy interests in Eastern Ontario depends very largely upon the scientific work which has been done in the bacteriological laboratory of the medical college, and the possibilities are very great for increased usefulness with increased facilities and equipment.

"Laboratories and discoveries are co-relative terms. Without laboratories science would soon be stricken with barrenness and death; it would be mere powerless information instead of a science of progress and futurity. The true supremacy of a people does not reside in parliamentary speeches, or in mines and money, but in the silent and tenacious work of a few men of science and of letters. The conquests useful to humanity touch the heart of the people, and I am sure they will approve of proper support being granted to this, as well as other schools.

Advice To The Graduates.

"To the gentlemen of the graduating class, I wish to say a few words in parting. To-day sees the realization of your hopes and the crowning of your efforts of the past four years. To-day, you are admitted to the rights and privileges and assume the responsibilities and obligations of the medical profession. Your energies have been heavily taxed to acquire sufficient knowledge to present yourselves for laureation, but we hope you have not failed to realize in it an incentive to all that is pure and honorable, unselfish and sincere. The duties of a physician are often onerous, often painful, but there is a singular interest in practice which I trust you will speedily realize. The successful issue of cases, the triumph of science and art over disease, the restoration from seeming death, the mitigation of suffering—these impress upon the mind and heart of the medical man a joy as exquisite in degree as that which pervades the spirit of those more closely and deeply interested in the event. Nowhere has philanthropy a wider field for its exercise, nowhere can men be found more laborious and self-sacrificing, more devoted, without hope of fee or reward, to the good of mankind.

"There is, however, a besetting sin of which I want to warn you. I believe it is the great besetting sin of the profession and, probably, it is not unknown among students. This is jealousy. Probably this spirit, so inimical to our interests and so derogatory to our manhood, is a natural outcome of the private and individual nature of our work; it is, I believe it to be, due still more to the lack of the social principle in our profession. Each is too apt to consider his own individual case and interests, regardless of the detriment to the profession at large in character and public estimation. Certainly this evil is best overcome by habits of association and mutual intercourse. Intimacy with one's neighbors and meeting them in social and scientific gatherings is most likely to promote the charity that 'thinketh no evil,' that 'suffereth long and is kind,' to foster forbearance and sympathy, and to destroy 'envy, hatred, malice and all uncharitableness.' Let me urge each one of you now graduating to aim steadily to promote cordial sympathy with each other, high regard for the reputation of your fellows, and veneration for the entire body of which you are now units. To your individuality is confided the guardianship of the high interests of the profession. Strive, therefore, in harmony and good-fellowship, rivalling each other alone in good conduct and feeling, and be ever ready to lend a helping hand when it is needed. You are under the strongest ethical obligation to maintain and justify the character which has been awarded to the medical profession, for general and extensive knowledge, liberality and dignity of sentiment and great beneficence.

"As a last word, let me say, do not dwell upon things already acquired, but be ready for your opportunity, for this is more than half the secret of genius and success." (Applause.)

Good Blood

Good blood, good health; bad blood, bad health; there you have it. Why not help nature just a little and change the bad to the good? Bad blood to good blood; poor blood to rich blood! Ask your doctor how this applies to Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and how it applies to you! Could anything be more fair?

We have no secrets! We publish the formulas of all our medicines! J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

Our Boys Hats and Caps

Combine natty appearance with excellent quality. So do our MEN'S SILK HATS

George Mills & Co
Hat Specialists
106-108 Princess Street

INCIDENTS OF THE DAY,

Newsy Paragraphs Picked Up By Reporters on Their Rounds.

Nasturtiums, Tall and Dwarf, Dr. Chown's.

The Whig will not be issued on Good Friday.

Swift's Scranton coal offers no other inducements than quality.

We believe we have the best $1 shirts in Kingston. The H. D. Bibby Co.

Preparatory services for Easter communicants at 8 o'clock, at St. George's cathedral, to-night.

Good Friday Recital, by Vocal Students' Club, in Chalmers church, at 3.30 p.m. Admission 15c.

The only candy made in Canada served on the royal train, McConkey's from Toronto. Sold only at Gibson's Red Cross Drug Store.

The annual meeting of Calvary Congregational church, to have been held last night has been postponed until Friday evening.

Rejuvenate your marred and scratched furniture by using Chinese Furniture Cream, 25c., at Dr. Chown's.

The moulders' union held a meet on Wednesday afternoon, and again this morning, but when asked what was done, the officers said they had nothing to say.

Corsets ordered or ready-made. Every description. No risk as to fit. New York Dress Reform.

A Kingstonian, who has been down the Rideau reports that the ducks are being regularly slaughtered in the vicinity of Blake's old farm. The practice should be put a stop to.

Our Easter hats are by all odds, the swellest hat you see on the streets. See our lines at $2, $2.25, $2.50. The H. D. Bibby Co.

The entrance examination lasts for three days this year, beginning June 27th. On June 30th, the examination for district teachers, junior leaving teachers and senior leaving teachers begins, and ends on July 6th, for district and junior and on July 11th for senior. Matriculation begins on June 30th, and ends on July 11th.

The Webb brothers, of the Hillside farm, Gananoque, have added to their large stock of pure bred animals, a black Percheron filly, purchased from E. J. Wigle, Kingsville, Essex county, who is breeder and importer of Percheron horses. She is of perfect type, twelve months old, weighing 950 pounds. Her sire, Falcon, No. 40,360, weighs 1,936 pounds; and Dam, Daisy, No. 29,091, 1,800 pounds.

CHURCH SERVICES.

That Will Be Held on Good Friday.

Brock Street Methodist—Union service 11 a.m. Sermon by Rev. W. H. Sparling.

St. James church—Services 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

St. Mary's Cathedral—Services at the same hours as on Sunday.

St. George's Cathedral—Service 7:45 a.m. and 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Preachers, Canon Starr, Canon Loucks.

St. Paul's church—10:30 a.m., 7:45 p.m.

St. Luke's church—10 a.m., 7:30 p.m.

Y.M.C.A.—Sunrise meeting of local union, Christian Endeavor, 7 a.m.

New Joy On Street Railway.

There will now be "looping the loop" at Portsmouth, with the curve erected by the street railway company. The staid old village of Portsmouth is getting quite circusy.

A Dollar's A Dollar.

If you can save a few burning Swift's Scranton coal, why not do it?

Chinese Furniture Cream has stood the test of twenty years, and has proved itself the best; 25c., at Dr. Chown's.

WHAT MAY COME

SINCE ALD. T. J RIGNEY IS IN THE GAME.

He Was a Pleasing Personality in the Big Electrical Procession—May Be Called Higher.

Ald. T. J. Rigney represented Kingston at the electrical energy convention in Toronto and was a pleasing feature in the imposing procession. Hitherto he has given his attention to electoral energy with such personal success that, from the hints passing, he may expect to hear the call, "Friend, go up higher," the people consenting, of course, and they have been singularly obdurate of late years in that line. Now he will be intensely interested, as Kingston's commissioner, also in electrical energy for municipal distribution. He will naturally revive the plan, freely discussed in the forties of last century, of damming the great Cataraqui at Belle Island, and creating a twenty-foot head of water; he will follow up A. T. Drummond's scheme to harness the Mississippi and carry ten thousand horse power over eighty miles to Kingston. There is also an attractive opening at Calabogie Lake, on the High Falls, worthy of his serious attention. All power, therefore, to the new scientific force which has risen out of the much-decimated legal ranks of the city. Kingston cannot possibly have any interest in far western power, and her commissioner must have been embued with ideas of home development, at the public expense, like the westerners within Niagara's electrical circle, who rushed to the front on Wednesday. His duty is to begin to impress his political friends in a greater power than the big cataracts not to stop there in their developments.

TO SPEAK AT PICTON.

The Dairymen to Have a Convention.

To-morrow in Picton will be a big day for Prince Edward county dairymen, the occasion of their convention. Hon. Nelson Monteith, minister of agriculture, is expected to be in attendance. G. G. Publow, of this city, chief dairy instructor of Eastern Ontario, will give an address on "Cheese Making." C. A. Publow, M.D., also of Kingston, dairy instructor for Prince Edward for 1905, will report on the work done and improvements made last year in that county. D. Derbyshire, M.P., Brockville, will also be a speaker. The local dairymen left this afternoon for Picton.

No Trouble.

You will find no trouble selecting your Easter hat from our immense stock of nobby new styles. See our celebrated $2 and $2.50 derbys. Campbell Bros., the style centre in Kingston for men's hats.

They Can't Beat It.

No use talking, they can't beat this store on hats, caps, gloves, shirts, etc. The H. D. Bibby Co.

Open This Evening.

The Lockett Shoe Store.

Souvenir cards of Kingston, new views, in colors, at Wade's.

Sweet peas, all colors, Dr. Chown's.

Final Notice

All holders of tags, certificates or coupons redeemable for premiums are requested to send them in for redemption without delay, and get their premiums, as we will positively close our premium department on April 30th, 1906, after which date no tags, certificates or coupons will be received or redeemed.

The Empire Tobacco Company
The American Tobacco Company of Canada.
The B. Houde Company.

RATS

We pay the

HIGHEST PRICE

for Spring Rats

W. F. GOURDIER
78-80 Brock Street

APRIL and Eastertide

Is fast becoming recognized as a season for

Dainty Gift-Giving Among Friends

Our stock and window contain many pretty and useful suggestions, appropriate to this joyous season.

The DIAMOND is the Birthstone for April.

Smith Bros.
Jewelers--Opticians
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HOUSEKEEPERS!

Antiseptic, Chemically Prepared

SILVERCLOTH

cleans and polishes silverware and all fine, bright metals without use of powder, paste or other aid. The clean, quick handy way. Send 25c. to-day for special mail order package. Address CANADA SILVERCLOTH CO., Toronto. Good lady agents wanted.

SOMETHING NEW FOR EASTER

If it is anything in the way of Ladies' Wearables, we have it both new, stylish and like all lines in the store, they are marked at very close prices.

Saturday Will Be Your . . Golden Opportunity . .

New Suits

Of course you want a NEW SUIT. No time like the present to get it made. What then can you do? Come direct to our store and see the brilliant display of the very latest styles in ready-made Suits, in Greys, Black, Navy, Brown, Green, about twenty different styles to choose from, no two alike, and the price ticket on each represents a reduction of 25 per cent.—a traveller's sample is the cause of this saving.

New Waists and Skirts

Perhaps you want a New Waist to go with that Pretty Skirt or vice versa? If this be the case, we can show some handsome lines.

White Lawn Waists, prettily trimmed, 50c. to $2.

White Silk Waists, in an endless variety of up-to-date styles, $2.50 to $5 each.

Ready-to-wear Skirts, latest New York styles, in all the latest cloths for spring and summer wear, at $2.50 to $6 each.

Why Are We Selling So Many Kid Gloves?

Simple enough after you have once bought a pair at our store. At $1.25 a pair, we can show you a range of shades not to be seen in any other store in the city. AND EVERY PAIR GUARANTEED. Come to us on Saturday for your New Gloves—you save 25c. a pair by buying them here.

Big range of Fancy Collars, Gold Belts, Ribbons of Every Description, Hosiery, Corsets, etc.

Newman & Shaw