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Is one evolution of the old bureau, very suitably arranged with drawers and doors, for holding gent's wearing apparel, good shaving and dressing mirror in all complete, $8.50, $11, $13 up, 15 styles to select from.

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QUEEN'S AT OTTAWA

WERE BEATEN BY SCORE OF 19 TO 15.

The Kingston Team Came Near Taking the Match Near the Close—Cadets Beat Queen's II By 16 to 7.

An Ottawa despatch says: The Intercollegiate rugby season opened on 'Varsity oval, Saturday afternoon, when in a match replete with brilliant plays on the part of the rival back divisions, Ottawa College defeated Queen's 19 to 15. It was an ideal autumn afternoon and the prospect of a fast exhibition of rugby, for which the student union is noted, attracted a crowd of about 2,500 enthusiasts, including a couple of hundred who came with the visiting team.

On the whole Ottawa College deserved the victory, but a little carelessness in the dying moments of the match, when they had a strong lead of nine points, came near costing them dearly. This gave Queen's a try, and they looked very dangerous within striking distance of winning which would have been the case had they again got over Ottawa's goal line. But the match ended without further scoring, though it was an anxious few minutes for the garnet and grey.

The leather hadn't been in motion more than a couple of minutes at the opening of the struggle when Queen's overwhelming Ottawa wings, went across for a try which was not converted. The Presbyterians had the advantage of the light wind, but Ottawa thereafter by fast following up made good on most of the superb punting of its back division, while Queen's on the other hand, were rather slow in this respect to be effective. Ottawa's first score resulted from a long punt by Bawlf, which the Queen's back failed to hold. He recovered the leather in time to rouge, Ottawa booted it into goal again almost immediately and another rouge resulted. Then a protracted battle of the backs ensued until Joron, in attempting to relieve from the Ottawa's line, kicked the oval into a Queen's man and saved it rebounding. Costello was carried across for a safety touch. With the score 7 to 2, it looked liked Queen's, but like a flash the situation changed. Costello took a pass from Durocher, Ottawa's centre half and ran forty yards from centre, handing it to O'Neil, the Ottawa full back, who cantered the remaining distance on a kick almost from the touch line. The score at half time stood 8 to 7 for Ottawa.

Ottawa had the breeze in the next half and after working the ball down near the Kingston line, made the distance necessary for another try on a mighty heave in the scrimmage, succeeding a throw-in. This was not converted. Ottawa, 13; Queen's, 7.

Queen's punted over Ottawa's dead line for another point, but Ottawa came back again with another touchdown, scored in exactly the same manner as the previous one. Durocher easily converted this, making it 19 to 8.

Queen's scored a rouge shortly afterwards, but time was almost up and Ottawa became careless. Queen's wings broke through and in a wink they had Joron nailed with the pigskin near Ottawa's goal line. Queen's got possession, and in the next scrimmage Williamson went around the end easily for a touch. He failed to kick the goal and play ended a minute later. Ottawa, 19; Queen's, 15.

Ottawa College.—Full back, O'Neill; halves, Durocher, Bawlf, Joron; quarter, McDonald; scrimmage, Smith, Fahey, Harrington; wings, Costello, Jones, Filiatreault, McHugh, Troop, Harrington.

Queen's. — Full-back MacDonnell; halves, Williams, Crawford, Cooke; quarter, Fegg; scrimmage, Donovan, Hill, Gibson; wings, Turner, Kennedy, Buck, Fraser, Platt, Kingsley.

Referee.—Dr. Hendry, Toronto.

R.M.C. I. 16, Queen's II. 7.

On Saturday at the athletic grounds the R. M. C. I. trimmed Queen's II. to the tune of 16 to 7. The game was a very poor exhibition of championship football, neither team showing any form. Cadets seem far the better as a team, Queen's half back line being the fumbling kind, who let their opponents' wings have every chance to shine. For the first few minutes it looked as if the game would be at least interesting, but the four hundred spectators soon saw that it would be a walk-over for Cadets. The teams lined up as follows:

Queen's.—Full-back, Fraser; halves, Malcolm (Capt.), Roberts, Sargeant; quarter, Meikle; scrimmage, Beecroft, Baker, McKay; wings, Lloyd, Houston, McCammon, McVeity, Baird, A. Turner.

Cadets.—Full-back, Donnelly; halves McKenzie, Gibson, Holland; quarter, Carson; scrimmage, Humphrey, Scott, Cauley; wings, Browne, Hutton, Warren (Capt.), Rhodes, Hammond, Moffat.

The game was called at 3.30 p.m., with A. Y. Thompson, Queen's, referee, and Dr. Mahood, B.A., Queen's, umpire. After two minutes play, Houston and Meikle collided, receiving nasty cuts over the eyes and delaying the game for five minutes. The game was resumed on Queen's twenty-five-yard line, Malcolm punting to Gibson, who returned to Malcolm. Cadets were too anxious and the ball was carried to the centre of the field. Malcolm again kicked passed Cadets' halves. Donnelly captured the ball and with a nice run from behind his line punted outside for a gain of twenty-five yards. Queen's were playing a punting game, Malcolm kicking for gains whenever possible. Queen's outplayed Cadets on the wing line. Donnelly saved certain scores time and again at this stage, and soon "Bunty" Carson got anxious and started away for a run, passing to Captain Warren, who went over for a try, which Carson converted. Score, Cadets, 6; Queen's, 0.

When then the game was resumed, Queen's tried hard to score. Meikle, Queen's plucky quarter, was hurt again, but would not quit. Soon Carson again had an inspiration and started off on a run which again resulted in a try and he again converted. Score, Cadets, 12; Queen's, 0.

With three minutes to play the ball went to Cadets' twenty-five-yard line and Malcolm kicked over for a touch-in-goal. The half ended here. Score, Cadets, 12; Queen's, 1.

The second half started at 4.35 o'clock, with a pretty run by Gibson through Queen's halves, who seemed afraid of getting hurt, and let him run until brought down by Meikle. McKenzie received from the scrimmage, and kicked to Fraser, who fumbled and was forced to rouge. Cadets, 13; Queen's, 1.

Baird was out playing his man and seemed the only one on Queen's wing line with any ginger in him. The game for the next fifteen minutes was very ragged, Cadets forcing the play, the feature being poor work on the part of Queen's halves in this period. Cadets added two more points to the tally. Score, Cadets, 15; Queen's, 1. Just before time was called Malcolm kicked over Cadets' line, McKenzie fumbled, and Blair who was on the spot got a try which was converted. The game ended here, having taken just two hours. The final score was: Cadets, 16; Queen's, 7.

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Laxative Bromo Quinine

Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days

E. W. Grove on every box. 25c

HERE TUESDAY NIGHT.

Eugenie Blair in "The Woman in the Case."

EUGENIE BLAIR.

Although Eugenie Blair, who will appear in "The Woman In the Case," at the Grand on Tuesday, October 16th, has been the sensation of three theatrical seasons in "Zaza," "Iris" and "Sapho," she appears now to have made in this great play by Clyde Fitch, the triumph of her career.

It has been almost generally expected of late years, as a necessary condition, that an actress of emotional and tragic power can find no opportunity of exploiting her talents except in a salacious or questionable play. It is in upsetting this theory that Clyde Fitch has earned the most admiration for his "Woman In the Case," for, although Miss Blair has a splendid chance to show the dramatic fire and fervor for which she is justly famous, the character she assumes is that of a good woman. The type of American womanhood which the writers of other countries never tire of paying tribute to—a woman resourceful, beautiful, faithful, and if need be self-sacrificing. Such a woman is Margaret Rolfe, which Miss Blair plays in "The Woman In the Case."

It is the struggle of Margaret Rolfe to repair the ruin wrought by the woman in the case which supplies the dramatic interest of the play.

RESIDED HERE

And Built Brock Street Methodist Church.

Among Canadians in the United States who have attained prominent positions is Rev. Dr. A. D. Traveller, who was, at the recent Rock River Methodist conference, appointed presiding elder of the Dixon district. He had a remarkable record as superintendent of the Chicago department of the home mission work of the church. During the sixteen years he held this position, eighty-six churches were erected, with a total membership of 16,000 and with 18,000 pupils attending the Sunday schools. More than $2,000,000 was collected and expended during this period. He was born in Canada sixty-six years ago and entered the ministry in 1863 as a member of the Bay of Quinte conference. In 1882 he was transferred to the Rock River conference, and a year later to the Dakota conference. He returned to Chicago in 1890 to assume the position he is now laying aside to become a presiding elder.

ENGAGEMENT OVER.

The Marks' Company Had a Good Week.

The closing engagement of the Marks Bros.' company, at the Grand Opera House, on Saturday evening, was a big success. There was an immense audience. The piece produced was "An Irishman From Canada." Ernie Marks as Teddy O'Malley, created much fun and laughter. His patriotic outburst about "Canada the place to live in and if need be to die for," brought forth a perfect storm of applause. He was ably assisted by Miss Rivers and Miss Kitty Marks, and the members of the company. The specialties were well received. Mrs. Marks and Rossa Meehan sang several songs. The company's work during the week gave much satisfaction. They drew crowded audiences nightly, and gave great pleasure and amusement. The company left for Belleville yesterday.

Thanksgiving Service.

The Methodists of the city will hold a union thanksgiving service, in Queen Street Methodist church, on Thanksgiving day. Rev. C. E. Manning, pastor of Sydenham street church will preach the sermon.

The Red Cross tasteless preparation of cod liver oil is sold at Gibson's Red Cross drug store, 75c., not 81.

Henry Cunningham, tuner from Chickering's, at McAuley's book store.

BUSY DEACONESSES

WORK AS CARRIED OUT IN METHODIST CHURCH.

Miss Henderson Presented the Needs of the Work in a Clear and Concise Way — Other Church Services.

The story of the deaconess work of the Methodist church was told in Sydenham street Methodist church Sunday morning by Miss P. Henderson. There was a good attendance. Miss Henderson is a fluent speaker, and her address was both interesting and instructive. A special offering on behalf of the work, was taken up at the close of the service.

In opening Miss Henderson stated that she was glad to have an opportunity of outlining the work in which she was engaged. There were some who knew a great deal about the work, but a great many only had a vague idea of it. When a training school opened in Toronto twelve years ago some were of the opinion that it would not result in good being done, but from the small beginning the work continued to grow and at the present time there were fifty women engaged in the work in the different cities in Canada. In addition to this number there were several who had given three and four years of their time to this noble work. In the large cities the work was increasing at a rapid rate, and it was impossible to meet the demand for workers.

"The primary object is to work among the poor," said the speaker. "We endeavor to bring sunshine into the homes and care for the little children. We also help the parents. One great work undertaken was that of the establishment of a fresh air cottage at Whitby. Children, to the number of four hundred, who never before enjoyed an outing, are taken there and as they come from mere hovels, one can imagine their pleasure. In this way we come in contact with the children, and are able to tell them about Jesus who died for them."

Miss Henderson said that the work was being handicapped for the reason that the present training school was not large enough to meet the demands. There was only one way out of the difficulty, and that was in the erection of a larger building. Plans were already being prepared, and, the funds would be raised by voluntary subscriptions. The cost of the new building had been estimated at $100,000. The late Mr. Massey had promised to give $50,000 providing the remainder was raised by the Methodist church. Already $20,000 had been subscribed, and it was hoped the balance would be secured in a very short time.

In her closing remarks Miss Henderson appealed for co-operation in the work. "You should either go into the work yourself, allow some one else to enter or help some one to take up the work," she said.

Rev. C. S. Barrett, of New York, well-known to many Kingstonians, occupied the pulpit at the Sydenham Street Methodist church, Sunday night. He chose as his text, I Kings, vi, 7: "And the house, when it was in building, was built of stone made ready before it was brought thither, so that there was neither hammer nor axe nor any tool of iron heard in the house while it was building."

The speaker referred to the temple of Solomon as a type of the Christian church. The material for the temple had been previously prepared, and this went to show the thought God had for us all. It was difficult to understand just how near God came to His people. God was the architect for the temple and had given the plans to Solomon.

"God has a special thought for us all," said the speaker. "God needs you and you need God. He needs you to fill a place in the temple. God takes an interest in your life. He has a minute and particular thought for each of us. He wants you to act as a stone in that temple. God knows what is best for you. Let us follow Him and we will find our place."

The speaker said that there were two truths clear in the building of the temple. First, that God was preparing a place for His people; second, that He was preparing His people here below for that place.

At St. Andrew's Church.

Harvest services were held in St. Andrew's church yesterday, large congregations being present. Rev. Dr. Mackie preached appropriate sermons. The choir railing, pulpit and organ were artistically decorated with products of the field and garden. Special music was rendered by a strong choir. Arthur Craig, Frank Strange, Miss Tandy and Miss Parker were the soloists. N. T. Greenwood, a former precentor of St. Andrew's, appeared in the choir. The violin and bass music by the Telgmanns added greatly to the musical service.

Imposing Ceremonies.

St. George's cathedral has a record for effective and interesting ceremony. All Saints' day, November 1st, will be one of the red-letter occasions. The memorials to Archbishop Lewis and Dean Smith (reredos and sanctuary pavement), the architrave memorial to Chancellor Walkem, and the valuable window in remembrance of John Scott were to have been dedicated, but the English firm has been delayed in the making of the encaustic tiles. The reredos may be in place, but the chancel will not be completed, therefore the dedication must be deferred. In the meantime the window memorials to Archdeacons Patton and Bedford Jones will be completed.

The induction as rector will take place on the vigil of All Saints', Wednesday evening, followed by a congregational reception for Dean Farthing, and Mrs. Farthing. On Thursday morning at eleven o'clock, the installation as dean will occur—the grandest function of that order yet held in Canada. Chancellor McDonald, consulting with the bishop has made an order of service of the old English form, after the recent induction of Bishop Welldon as Dean of Manchester. The clergy of the diocese and lay delegates to synod and all friends of the new dean are cordially invited to all the functions. The clerymen will be billeted, and should notify Canon Starr, acting rector of the cathedral.

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George Mills & Co

Fur Specialists.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

What is Going on About the Harbor.

The schooner Pilot has arrived from Howe Island with pressed hay.

Craig's: Propeller Persia, up last night; steamer Waterlily, up to-day.

The schooner W. J. Suffel is loading feldspar at Richardsons' for Charlotte.

The steamer Burmah has arrived at Richardsons' from Fort William with wheat.

The steamer Simla, from Fort William, is unloading $50,000 bushels of wheat at Richardsons'.

The SS. Rosemount and barge Quebec have arrived from Fort William with 250,000 bushels of wheat for the M.T. company.

The tug Bronson will clear for Montreal to-day with three barges and the tug Glide will clear for Montreal with two barges.

The SS. Fairmount and barge Melrose of the M.T. company have arrived from Fort William, with 200,000 bushels of wheat.

Swift's: Schooner Clara, from Sodus, coal; steamer Picton, down, yesterday; steamer Haddington, cleared for Fort William with hay for Foley Bros.; steamer Dundum, from Montreal, passed yesterday; steamer Rideau King, cleared this morning for Ottawa.

The schooner Bertha Kalkins, loaded with posts and lumber, ran into the lighthouse at Charlotte, on Wednesday last, and, as a result, will have to undergo repairs. Capt. Shaw received some severe cuts about the head as a result of the mishap, but the other members of the crew are reported to have escaped injury.

A PULPIT TRIBUTE

To The Memory of the Late Mrs. Williamson.

At the Sunday morning service in Chalmers church, Rev. Dr. Macgillivray made a touching reference to the death of the late Mrs. Adam Clark Williamson, who passed away so suddenly last week. He said that her life had been that of the exemplary Christian, and that although the call did come suddenly, she was ready to meet her Lord. She loved her church, and was ever a faithful and sincere worshipper. She was more than a mere parishioner, Dr. Macgillivray said; she was the minister's friend and helper, and it was a great pleasure to enjoy her hospitality in the home, for she was a woman widely read and informed, and possessed a cultured religious mind.

In her memory the hymn "A Few More Years Shall Roll," was sung. The choir rendered feelingly, as anthem, "The Homeland."

The Late Mrs. Cicolari.

After an illness extending over three years, there passed to rest, on Sunday morning, at 215 William street, Margaret Elizabeth Walsh, second daughter of the late James Walsh, and widow of Frank Cicolari, who formerly was first proprietor of Canadian Freeman. The deceased was a woman greatly beloved, and of a gentle and kindly disposition. She was an active member of St. Mary's cathedral congregation, and intimately connected with all Catholic charitable institutions of the city. She leaves one daughter, Claire; also three sisters and two brothers. The funeral will take place on Tuesday morning to St. Mary's cathedral, where a solemn requiem mass will be sung for the repose of her soul. Interment will take place at St. Mary's cemetery.

Are you sending any candy away for Thursday to friends? McConkey's and Huyler's high class candy sold only at Gibson's Red Cross drug store.

When a woman offends a man she is never satisfied until he apologizes.

VERY RAPID CHANGE

ONTARIO BANK SNUFFED OUT IN A DAY.

Local Branch Now Labelled Bank of Montreal—Bank of Commerce Opening a Branch Here.

It was three o'clock on Saturday afternoon before the Ontario Bank closed its doors to the public. From ten o'clock in the morning, there was a continuous stream of depositors to the general and savings departments, and it is estimated that $150,000 was withdrawn. The notice that the Bank of Montreal had guaranteed all deposits had a soothing effect, but it did not deter the great majority who had money in the hands of the collapsed bank. It was only natural that people should take advantage of the privilege offered them to withdraw their money. They did not know but what there might be delay in transferring the business of the Ontario to the Montreal Bank, and their money might be tied up when needed.

On Saturday evening, the local branch of the Ontario Bank passed into the hands of the Bank of Montreal, with Manager Abbott, of the latter branch, in charge. The present Ontario Bank staff will be retained for the present, but the banking institution is now a branch of the Montreal Bank, whose name is on the windows.

For years the Montreal Bank management have been considering the question of moving from their present quarters at the corner of King and William streets over to the business section of the city. Long ago, the local branch of the Merchants' Bank moved from opposite the Montreal Bank building to its present more centrally located quarters, in order to meet the competition of the Standard and the Ontario Banks. The facts of the Montreal branch remaining in its present out of the way place has done much to build up the newer banks. It has now a chance to take over the Ontario building, which has the best equipment of all the local banks.

It is reported that there is every likelihood of A. J. Macdonell, the local manager of the Ontario Bank, being taken into the service of the Montreal Bank and made local manager. Mr. Macdonell made the Ontario the leading banking institution of the city, and as he is thoroughly acquainted with the business of Kingston, it is but natural that the Bank of Montreal would seek his services to advance its interests here.

The business done here by the late Ontario Bank was very large, "the best in the city," said a leading merchant. Angus Macdonell, manager, a shrewd, genial, business man, commanded the confidence of the citizens and he made money for the institution. Mr. Macdonell went to Toronto last night to meet various parties. To a reporter he said: "I will be able, on Tuesday, to tell if a new bank will be opened here."

The Ontario Bank did not hold much property here; it did own some which it held as security and had to take over. But it is all good for the claims it represents. It is said that when the Ontario Bank got into difficulties the Bank of Montreal was appealed to, but declined assistance. The Royal Bank started to look over the books when the crisis came. Then the bankers' association met and again the Bank of Montreal, so the story goes, declined to intervene. Mr. Laird, of the Bank of Commerce, then said that sooner than let any Canadian bank fail disastrously the banks should go deep into their pockets and give relief. Then it was the Bank of Montreal that agreed to take over the bank, four other banks guaranteeing it to the extent of $150,000 each.

Hon. William Harty telegraphed the Whig from Toronto that A. J. Macdonell has been engaged to carry on the Ontario bank business for the Bank of Montreal and that everything will go on in that office as usual. The many customers of the Ontario bank will be highly pleased to know that Mr. Macdonell will continue here and that he will be able to handle their business as satisfactorily in the future as in the past.

One of the largest local shareholders in the Ontario Bank knew of the situation, on Thursday, and tried to sell his stock, but found it impossible to get rid of it.

The Bank of Commerce was the first to invade Kingston. Other bank inspectors were here, on Saturday, but Vere G. Brown, of the Commerce, got right down to business on reaching here on Sunday. He rented the old Howland building, at the corner of King and Princess streets, and had it placarded before evening, to open on Tuesday morning. He engaged H. P. Smith, architect, to supervise the work of rapidly changing the building into bank quarters, and at an early hour, this morning, carpenters were at work. The bank fittings and furniture arrived from Toronto, this afternoon, and were quickly put into place. The branch will be temporarily in charge of H. D. F. Sewell. The Commerce Bank is trying to secure the services of A. J. Macdonell, as manager, and the latter's visit to Toronto, is taken as an indication that he may enter the Commerce service. The bank that gets him will be lucky indeed. The corner secured by the Commerce Bank is a good one, being so close to both the market, business places and hotels.

Fresh Bromo Seltzer at Gibson's Red Cross drug store.

Leather trunks were used in Rome as early as the time of Caesar.

A nightingale's song can be heard at a distance of a mile.

Thin Hair

Yes! We had noticed that your hair was looking pretty thin, and that it lacked luster and life. But we didn't like to speak of it! Of course you know that Ayer's Hair Vigor is a regular hair-grower, makes the hair soft and smooth, gives it life and strength. This isn't the kind of hair that falls out! And, too, it keeps the scalp so clean and healthy.

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An Excellent Hair Restorer and Scalp Cleanser

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Put up in bags, 100 lbs. in each.

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It Is a Point Worth Considering

Received last week a lot of Dress Goods Novelties. You should see them on Tuesday.

Get a November Fashion Sheet free.

The Designer for November, 10c., or 50c. a year.

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