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RONTO ST. GEORGES

The Score Was 11 to 2-Bernier Played With the Soldiers-The Smith, rover; Dyke, centre; Cosgrove. 14th Will Meet Stratford For and Toms, wings. the Championship.

The Toronto St. Georges wire casihandled by the 14th Regiment team row. Penalty-Lou Marsh. at the Kingston Skating rink, Friday night. The toronto team came down with a lead of three goals which was overcome inside of seven minutes by CARPET SALE the locals, who then went in and trimmed the Toronto team by 11 to 2. The 14th will now play Stratford for

> the sensor U. H. A. commpionship. the game was witnessed by nearly fitteen hunared people, the rink being crowded, and when the spectators started to cheer they made the old walls hum. The ice was in perfect condition. The 14th Regimental band was out in fall force, and enlivened the evening before the game, and at half time with excellent music.

When the two teams stepped on the ice, to the strains of the 14th Regimental march, to a person who had not seen them play before, there was not much to pick from. The fourteen men certainly looked to be in the mins., 2 mins.; Vanhorne, 2 mins. pink of condition, and every one of Smith, 3 mins.; 3 mins.; McArthur, 2 them looked a well-trained athlete, mins., 2 mins. Dyke, 2 mins. New designs, new covers, best work-manship, two 890 Suites, reduced to minutes rushing up and down the ice charge of the supper served in Ontario matins. Il a.m., preacher Beau adorned the bulletin board of science for science science well able to stand the strain of sixty at breakneck speed.

and called the players to the centre always counted. After play had been for final instructions. The Saints won on about five minutes, Bernier and the toss and chose to defend the Cosgrove got into a fistic encounter southern goal. From the face-off the in the centre of the ice, and the Torlocals set a pace that kept the visi- onto man had it put all over him is tors on the sump and they held it all a minute. Bernier was going down through the game. The Saints played the ice when Cosgrove hit him on the just as good a game as they did here sore knee, Bernier rapped him back two weeks ago, but the soldiers play- and Cosgrove made a pass at him ed the game of their lives. In previous games the forwards were too much | the soldier landed a right and left to inclined to roam away from their face and picking his opponent up in positions, but in last night's contest, his arms gently threw him down on every man played his place through the ice. The two were retired for three the game. The playing of the defence minutes. That was the only exciting also showed a marked improvement. incident in the first half, Vanhorne and Powell played together In the second period "Sporty" better, and when one man went out Smith tried to hurdle Bernier, but the by-law," said a Barrie street lady toto break up a rush, the other was allatter happened to straighten up, and day. "We don't want the entrails tary, Y.M.C.A., in the evening. Sun-

ready for the pass. The combination and individual minutes again made his appearance in work of the 14th forwards, and the a rather groggy condition. He seemway the defence handled their part of ed to be all in and two or three let the rest of the bird remain, when the game, simply put the Saints in a times before full time was called he offered for sale. It will keep better, were completely overpowered by the half, but neither had to leave the ice. poultry relieved of all the useless fierce bombardments of the soldiers. During the last ten minutes Richardson, Crawford and Bernier play the locals just played with passing the whole Toronto seven, and cured was a chance shot of McArth- ket to put such restrictions upon the society classes; Monday, 8 p.m., Eponly the good work of Hewer in ur's from centre ice. Time was just farmers." goal, saved the Saints from a bigger up, and the bell tinkled a little, His defeat. The St. Georges worked for cock turned around, thinking the all that was in them to keep down game was over and McArthur landed the score, but their efforts to tally the rubber. mostly proved vain. The soldiers' de- The 14th will again have to battle fence easily handled their rushes, and with Stratford for the championship.

they were always quick to relieve. tempt at dirty work was quickly nip- for the nexr few months, ped in the bud and the offenders punished. Three or four men were put out but they were all from accidental collisions or unavoidable raps. The pre- Georges, at Hotel Congress after the vious games seemed to make the play- game, last night. Covers were laid ers very well acquainted and they did for about forty and a most enjoyable not appear to want to mix it up very time was spent. After the nany good much, being content to play good things served by Host Harris had hockey. Towards the end the Saints been disposed of, speeches were given

best and fastest man on the ice. Rich-call for "The Good Referee," and acardson never played a better game in knowledged that he was glad to once Kingston than he did last night. From whistle to whistle he played like the best ever seen here. He could skate Messrs, Hiscock, Mills and Sutherland. rings around the Toronto forwards, The St. Georges team went west on and seemed able to rush from end to the early train. They expressed themend with ease, when ever he felt in selves in the warmest terms over the clined. He had Toms played to a splendid treatment shown them while standstill from start to finish, the in the city. Toronto man not having a look in. When Bernier arrived at the rink,

were missing in this contest.

Bernier on the ice, after all the trou- the 14th would defeat St. Georges by ble he has had with his knee, but he 11 to 2. Can you beat this? irons this season, and last evening in a first-class manner. was no exception. He looked after In view of the fact that Bernier Powell played a good, clean game. mand of the R.C.H.A. "Van" was always on the job, get-ting everything that came within his last evening was \$300.

and Hewer were the Stars. The two knee is as well as ever and he will be forwards did not get a chance to get out in good shape against Stratford. away as much as they did the last Bernier was a great strength on the game here, their marks staying on forward line, his work aiding greatly them from start to finish. Toms and in their victory. Dyke did not show up quite as well as last game, but both had extra hard the 14th team, was an interested specmen on them, and were not given tator at the game, and was greatly much of a chance. Hewer played his pleased with the way the boys work-

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14th (11) Hiscock, goal; Powell,

point; Vashorne, cover; Crawford, ro ver; Bernier, centre; Kennedy, and Richardson, wings. St. Georges (2)-Hewer, goal; Rich ardson, point; McArthur, cover;

Referee-"Chaucer" Elliott. Timers-A. B. Cunningham, F. Mor.

The Scoring Summary.

- Eirst half 1-14th, Crawford, 3 minutes. 2-14th, Richardson, 3 minutes, 3-14th, Crawford, 2 minutes. 4-14th, Crawford, 14 minutes,
- 5-14th, Bernier, 1 minute. 6-Saints, Cosgrove, 2 minutes. 7-14th, Powell, 2 minutes,
- 8-14th Richardson, 2 minutes. Second half : 9-14th, Richardson, 2 minutes.

10-14th, Crawford, 2 minutes. 11-14th, Crawford, 3 minutes. 12-14th, Richardson, 12 minutes. 13-Saints, McArthur, 10 minutes. Penalties-First half: Bernier, mins., 2 mins.; Powell, 2 mins.; Ken

nedy, 2 mins.; Cosgrove, 3 mins. Toms, 2 mins.; Smith, 2 mins. Second half: Bernier, 2 mins.; Kennedy.

The locals rushed right from th the lead of three goals pulled down It was just 8.30 o'clock when Richardson, Crawford and Bernier Chaucer Elliott stepped on the ice got in some grand stand work and it but before he could get in any more,

Home and home games will be played, game was not by any means the first will likely be pulled off next dirty at any part of the time. "Thau- week, If the locals play as strong as cer kept the game right in the palm they did last night, the silverware of his hand all the time, and any at- will not be far away from Kingston

St. Georges Entertained The 11th team entertained the St

tried to get to Vanhorne, and Bernier by President Quinn and Manager Short, of St. Georges, and Major Cun-George Richardson was easily the ningham and Manager Steacy, of the more return to his native city. Other demon, his lone rushes being Smith and Morrow, of Toronto, and

His rushes and shots of the last game last night, he informed those assembled in the dressing room that he It was a surprise to many to see had dreamed the previous night that

was there all through and played the "Jim" Sutherland was very much game of his life. Crawford and Kenne- impressed with Referee Elliott's work dy also played a fine game, both of last night. 'I never saw a more perthem playing their best game of the feetly referred game in all my life," season. On the defence "Eddie" His- was the way the local enthusiast excock was the star. Edgar has certain- pressed himself. "Chaucer" certainly ly led a charmed life between the excelled himself and handled the game

some seemingly impossible shots with played such a star game, it looks as all apparent ease, and when necessary though it was up to Maj. Leslie to would rush out of goal and success- have "Bernie" promoted to the rank fully break up a rush, Vanhorne and of lieutenant-colonel, and given com-

Bernier is feeling fine as silk after the For the visitors, Cosgrove, Smith, great game he put up last night. His

"Bill" Potter, last year's centre on ed. It is the common opinion among the sporting element that the locals will defeat Stratford if they play as snappy a game as they did last even-

"Chaucer" Elliott left, at noon, for Montreal. The great referee stated that he was pleased to get back to his own town to referee a game, and was well satisfied with the contest. "Chaucer" said that the visitors played off-side to quite an extent all through the game. He thinks that the soldiers should have a good chance to

Chickering's. Leave orders at Mc-Auley's Book Store. A farmer's horse became frightened at the sweeper, on Princess street, this morning, and dashed about two blocks

before it was finally brought to a William Swaine, piano tuner. Orders received at McAuley's, 'l'hone 778,

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tended the annual "at home" of the evening, Rev. J. Charles Villiers, students and graduates of the Kings- the First Congregational church, ton Business College, held on Friday preach. o'clock, and was continued until three | ever welcome to all services; O'Connor's orchestra played a fine pro- W. H. Sparling, pastor, preaches music played was tuneful, the time | Club, at 3-p.m.; mid-week service, was perfect, and this is what is de- p.m., Wednesday. sired. The fine floor, the best in the Brock Street Methodist church-Rev.

was a well selected one, and gave en- | St. George's cathedral-Sexagesima

The invitation committee was comwood and Edward Landon.

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started against Ald, Carson's poultry ways on hand in front of the nets Smith went down and out. He was drawn and the feet cut off when we carried in and after a rest of seven buy chickens and turkeys and other birds. Certainly let the heads be removed and the feather wings, too, but of parts. We wouldn't pay any less, be cause the price per pound would increased. We have too good a mar-

"This would serve as a favorable oc city council and tell its members a few things. We will look to Ald. Kent to champion our cause, and to see that Ald. Carson's chicken bill is kill

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night, in the city hall. The affair was | First Baptist church-Rev. Douglas a brilliant one, and although the hall Laing, pastor, at both services. II was somewhat crowded for the danc- a.m., "The Danger Of Drifting; 7 p.m. ing, this fact was forgotten and ev- "Jesus Using The Nameless Boy's R. Kelso (arts.) Convenors of comeryone spent a most enjoyable time. Contribution." 2:45 p.m., Sunday Dancing was commenced at nine school and Bible class. Strangers combined meeting of the new and re-

o'clock in the morning. Crosby & Queen Street Methodist church-Rev gramme of twenty-five numbers, and 11-a.m. At 7 p.m., J. W. Hopkins. holder of which office will be chairthere were several encores. The mem- provincial Y.M.C.A. secretary, will bers of the orchestra well deserved the preach. Sunday school, 2:45 p.m. hearty applause of the dancers. The Dean Lavell will address Young Men's

city, together with the fine music, prov- T. E. Burke, B.D., pastor. If n.m. preacher, J. W. Hopkins, of Toronto Mayor Ross was chairman of the Y.M.C.A.; 7 p.m., preacher, Rev. T. evening, and before the first number, H. Billings, M.A.; 10 a.m., class meetthe grand march waltz, he delivered a ling; 3 p.m., Sunday school and Bible short address. Horace Staley was classes; Y.P.S., Monday, at 8 p.m. master of ceremonies. The programme praver meeting, Wednesday, at S p.m. charge of the supper served in Ontario | matins, 11 a.m., preacher, Dean Farth- of the Engineering Society. One meming; Sunday school and Bible class, 3 ber gave notice that he would move The patronesses were Mrs. R. N. F. p.m.; baptism, 4 o'clock; evensong, 7 the payment of an account of \$13.75, McFarlane, Mrs. George B. Cummings, o'clock, preacher, Canon Cooke, Mon-Mrs. A. C. Ross and Mrs. H. F. Met- day, St. Matthias' day, holy commun-

Cooke's Presbyterian church, Brock posed of Misses Eva Chatterton, Ferne | street-Rev. W. S. MacTavish, Ph.D. Grant, Lillian Bowsley, Annie Milne, pastor, 11 a.m., Mr. Copeland, pre Ada Rosevear, A. Grady, Messrs. Leo | vincial secretary of the Y.M.C.A., will Redmond, Earl Bowman, Clarence Em- speak; 7 p.m., the pastor. Sunday berly, George Moore, Thomas Green- school, Bible classes and mission study class at 3 p.m.; young people's meet ing at close of evening service. You are welcome to all services.

First Congregational church, corner The Ladies Are Depending Upon of Wellington and Johnson streets-Pastor, Rev. J. Charles Villiers. vine worship at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. The pastor will preach in the morning, and E. M. Thomasson, field secreday school and pastor's Bible class, 3 the musical committee. p.m. Strangers cordially welcome at

Sydenham Street Methodist church-Rev. Charles A. Sykes, B.D., pastor. 11 a.m., Rev. Frederick Wood will conduct the service, and E. M. Thomaspreacher, Rev. E. B. Ryckman, M.A. D.D. 2.45 p.m., Bible school, and Men's Club; 10 a.m., junior league and week service.

Chalmers, Presbyterian, corner Barrie and Earl streets-Pastor, Rev. Macgillivary, D.D. Services: 11 a.m. Shocks the Flesh is Heir To"-Studies in St. John; 7 p.m., C. M. Copeland, Provincial Y.M.C.A. secretary, will speak on the important work of the association. Sunday school and Bible class, 3 p.m.; prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m. Strangers cordially invited to the services.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR. St. Andrew's Church Congrega-

tional Meeting.

Kingston, Feb. 22 .- (To the Edit or): I think there is room for ques tioning the wisdom of giving to people so full a report as that your last issue of certain speakers, a meeting specially called as a congregational, not a public meeting. But in so full as report of these, I am surprised that no mention is made of th extreme smallness of the attendance in consequence of the inclement weather on Wednesday evening, which led several speakers on both sides, to emphasize the impossibility of considering it in any sense a representative meeting of a large congregation. Small as the attendance was, the vote was even smaller, for on the final division there were declared to be thirteen votes for Prof. McPhail's resolution against nine for the amendment of Principal Gordon. I think it only boxing champion, is out of college fair that these facts should be known to fellow-Christians of other churches, ally good material among the freshfor I feel sure that there are many members of St. Andrew's congregation who would object to be in any way identified with all the sentiments students, who made an excellent showof the speakers reported, or with the resolution carried by so small a vote -ONE WHO WAS THERE

Mining Meeting. There will be a meeting of eastern branch of the Canadian Mir ing Institute, on Monday, February 24th, at 7.30 p.m., in the geology lecture-room of Ontario Hall, School of Mining. The following papers will be read : The Manufacture of Coke in Alberta, by J. P. Cordukes "Coal Mining in Southern British Columbia," by W. M. Harding; "The Operation of a Modern Blast Furnace. by K. S. Twitchell; "Magnetic Prospecting in Sudbury District," by M Y. Williams.

Tate-Lawson. A pretty but quiet wedding took place at the Princess Street Methodist parsonage, on Tuesday, February first year's work are decided satis-18th, when Rev. F. H. Sproule, B.A., united in marriage Herbert A. Tat and Miss Violet Lawson, Mr. Tate is a prosperous young farmer of High River, Alta., and he and his fair brise followed by the best wishes of their

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Native of Turkey Spoke at a Missionary Gathering-Prof. Shortt Has Left For Cape

At the adjourned annual meeting of the college Y.M.C.A., offiers were elected as follows: President, D. L. Mackav, (arts); vice-president, E. L. Bruce (science); recording secretary, M. R. Bow (medicine); financial secretary, K. S. Clarke (science); librarian, mittees will be elected at the first tiring executives of the association. The office of treasurer is superseded at by that of financial secretary, the man of a finance committee. In his annual address the retiring president, M. N. Omond, voiced the suggestion of his colleagues in other that steps be taken next fall to equafize the number of ladies and gentlemen at the annual freshmen's reception.

Prof. Campbell was unable to meet his classes, yesterday, on account of a severe cold.

During the past week there has which expense was incurred in the trip to Cape Vincent two weeks ago. No tice was also given for the payment of other bills in connection with the science men's fruitless attempts to regain possession of their prisoner. It is probable that the expenses of arts kidnappers will be defrayed it the Arts Society and if it be objecte that such a proceeding would be unprecedented and unconstitutional it proposed to meet the bills by means of a voluntary subscription;

The various musical organizations are holding their annual meetings this week and the appointments will be duly ratified at the Alma Mater meeting following the annual meeting o

An error in the calendar is being rectified by bulletin announcement Ash Wednesday is on March 4th, not in February, and hence the annual holiday which falls on that day, is vet ten days distant.

The regular meeting of the Missionary Association this morning was unusually interesting, inasmuch as the speaker was a native Christian worker of Turkey, Sarkis Manougian, who spoke eloquently and forcibly on the subject, "Turkey And Our Work There." The fact that some five six Queen's graduates are engaged i Jesus and the Thousand Natural missionary work in Turkey, lent added interest to this impressive dis

> Prof. Adam Shortt left, yesterday for the Island of Cape Breton to un dertake the conciliatory settlement of an important industrial dispute there. Prof. Shortt was the unanimous choice of the parties involved for the position of chairman of the concilatory board.

The "C" question will undergo its weekly threshing out Egain this evening. It is understood that the report which was referred back to the athletic committee, last Saturday evening will be re-presented this even-

The Arts' Society's annual auction sale of the magazines, which have accumulated in the reading room, will take place, this evening, at the close of the Alma Mater.

The preliminary rounds of the annual assault-at-arms is taking place this afternoon in the gymnasium. Immediately before the first bout candidates were weighed and classified according to weight. Lots were then drawn for the matching in the first round. "Jim" Akins, last session's this year and if there is no exceptionmen, it is thought that the boxing championship will be between J. Marshall and C Spearman, both science ing one year ago. J. A. MacDonald, the stalwart wrestling champion of last year, is again in the ring with his combination of strength and science and it is not anticipated that the championship will remove to other quarters during the present assaultat arms. The fencing championship is an unknown quantity as the present occasion constitutes its debut

There have been posted on the bulnotices concerning a studentship in physics offered for competition by Gouville and Coius College, Cambridge, England. It is known as the Wollaston Research Studentship and it was established to promote re-search work in physics. It is of the annual value of £20, is tenuble, the first instance for one year, and for a second year if the results of the factory by the college authorities.

The final year science students and spending this afternoon at the Kingleave for their western home this week ston gas plant, where practical instruction is being given them by sever ral of the professors of the practical

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safety razor? No danger of marking A new boiler has been secured for H.