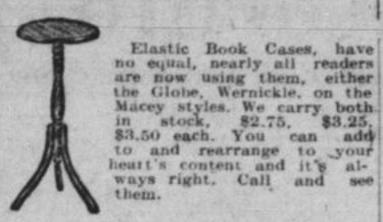
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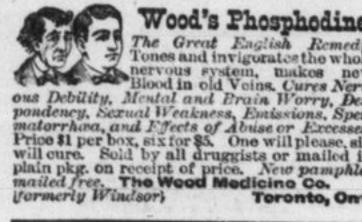
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OF HOW A JAPANESE BE CAME CHRISTIAN.

Powerful Address of Dr. Ebina, of Japan, at Laymen's Mission Meeting-Regarded It As Duty to His God to Preach.

The feature of last evening's meeting Macey styles. We carry both in Sydenham Street Methodist church in stock, \$2.75. \$3.25. in connection with the inauguration of the Laymen's Missionary Movement in Kingston was the address by Rev. Dr. Ebina, of Tokio, Japan, who vividly described the process of his spiritual awakening and development. It was a wonderful story that he told. After realizing the existence of a Supreme Being, through the study of science, and becoming converted to Christianity, he proceeded to preach because he conceived it a duty to his Master, and not because of any fear of hell fire.

Rev. Principal Gordon, of Queen's University, presided at the meeting, which was attended by about eight hundred people, three quarters of whom were women. A larger attendance of men would have been in order, but it seems, that in Kingston, at any rate, in church affairs by their wives or sweethearts. The men of Kingston should take more interest in this great Library Tables and Chairs, all the missionary movement, by presenting

After scripture reading by Principal very bad language. Carpets, good wearing and suitable Gordon, and prayer by Rev. Mr. Villiers, "I had a little too much," was the ilton, second out; Connolly, Losee the address of the evening was delivered explanation the accused gave the court. outside wings. by Rev. Dr. Ebina, the celebrated Japan- He was called upon to pay a fine of \$2 | Cadets-Gordon, full-back; Watts ese teacher and preacher, whose com- and costs, the option being twenty days Nordheimer, Adams, halves; Wheeler mand of English is remarkable, and who in jail. at the close of his address rose to great | The charge against four employees | scrimmage; Stewart, Wright, insid eloquenge and power in a language that of the K. & P. Railway, that of damage wings; Ball, Peters, middle wings

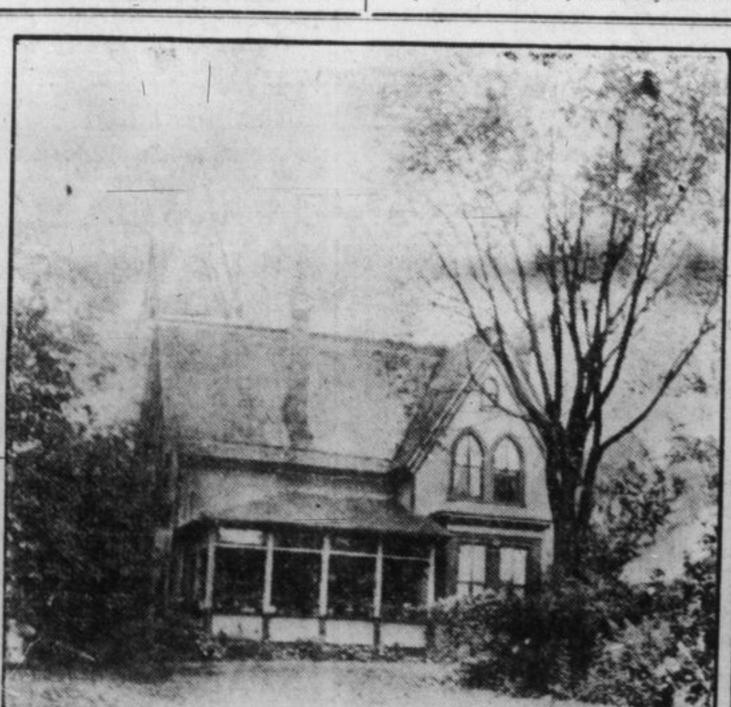
Dr. Ebina pointed out how Christianity had so worked upon the people of Japan, that in the recent war with Russia, all classes were privileged to give up their lives for their country, At the Residence of Mrs. Hugh instead of only the privileged class, as was the custom before. The speaker said that he stood before the people as a Christian. When fourteen years of age he threw aside superstition, including the worship of the rising sun, and became an agnostic. At eighteen he became a Christian. The study of science led him to the fact that there was one Supreme Being, and that the duty of the creature was to his Creator. Hence his attitude toward God became as a servant to a king. His duty he conceived was not to do his own will but God's will. Though young, he began to preach, and soon afterwards his classmates did the same, all being determined to make Christianity the basis of New Japan. Dr. Ebina declared that he didn't become a Christian to be saved from the punishment of hell fire, We have the scarce but because he believed in Jesus Christ, colors in Blanke's now and felt it his duty to do His service, not for himself but for his country.

Dr. Ebina gave it as his opinion that true preaching was to express and Navy Blue, All Wool to heart, and from soul to soul, and that this did not require any special White and Grey, All preparation, nor was it necessary to teach through dogmas. In concluding, he declared that Christianity was a con-Whiteand Grey, Union quering power; through it would result the brotherhood of man.

Mr. Gordon, of Toronto, followed with a short address on the topic, "Do | said, regarded themselves as stewards, the best. to their Father, and their fellow men. Toronto General Hospital. Korean missionaries were overworked, After a siege of nearly two weeks J ment is a certain and it was time that they were rein- J. McCann, of Queen's I. rugby team forced, so that the Kingdom of God will be out again to-morrow.

Owing to the late hour, Rev. piles. See testimonials in the press and ask your ne rhbors about it. You can use it and dress as scheduled. He spoke briefly.

realizing their duty to their God. The Great English Remedy. things such as the discovery of anaes- restaurant, and when one sat down at ing \$173.48 with which to start the Libby, Methuen, Mass.; E. F. Pettit, Tones and invigorates the whole nervous system, makes new Blood in old Veins. Cures Nervous Blood in old Veins Blood in old thetics of steam power, etc., were the table, he ordered from a regular eason.



This beautifully situated residence of Prof. Adam |. Short, King street and Livingston avenue, frame, 9 dresses at to-night's banquet and it was rooms, conservatory, all hot water heated, modern im- hoped to secure Grant Hall to accommodate them. But it was occupied and the provements, green house, large drive house and stable, City Hall affords only a moderate space, spacious grounds, in excellent condition. Possession May 1st or possibly earlier.

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Canada, by taking a vigorous part me evangelism. Hymns were sung between addresses, and Mrs. Small rendered as solo, "The Son of God Goes Forth to War."

STORY OF POLICE COURT. Drunk Blamed the Election For His Trouble.

Nearly every person who comes before the magistrate, on a charge of drunkenness, has some excuse to offer for his conduct. When Amos Nicholson stood before the court this morning, charged with being drunk, he blamed the recent election. He did not say whether he had been drinking by way of a celebration for the return of the Laurier government, or whether he was sore on the result and had taken the liquor to forget his troubles. He was in no mood to discuss this side the question, but was quite willing to put all the blame on the election. He was rewarded with a remand of a week in jail. Nicholson was taken in charge at 7 o'clock, Thursday night, by Constable Davies.

"You're charged with being drunk," said the magistrate to James H. Brown. The police records showed that James arrived at the police station at 10,20 o'clock, Thursday night in the custody team should have no trouble in of Constables Bateson and Naylon. "I believe that's so," said the accused, and without further comment, the mag-

or fifteen days. newest and up-to-date, in Golden 9ak themselves in body, as well as spirit. disorderly. He pleaded guilty. Con-or Mission Styles. The leaders in Kingston church work, stable Craig, who arrested Keath on win, Maedonnell, Ramsay, halves however, are taking a very lively in- Princess street, at 11 o'clock on Thuis- Kirkpatrick, quarter; Ramsay, Bark-

GAVE A TEA

dell, was further adjourned until Nov.

Nickle, Earl Street.

ters, being given the privilege of so line up as follows the honors of the Circle in the absence | side wings. Mrs. Octavius Yates, the honorary president, and Mrs. J. S. Turner, the president. The pretty rooms were well tilled with visitors who quietly bought up all the things for sale. Mrs. James Higgins, Mrs. George McGowan, Mrs. Archibald Strachan and Mrs. Vere Hooper had charge of the homemade table. Sweets were sold by Mrs. James Hamilton, Miss Emily Sears, Miss Minnie Crothers, and Miss Lucy Merrick, and Mrs. C. T. Dickson was at the tea table. This was laid in the dining-room, and was beautifully decorated with golden chrysanthemums. Miss Lenore Hamilton, Miss Madeline Higgins, Miss Aileen Folger and Miss Dorothy Hooper assisted here. Miss C. Hooper was in charge of the gate money, and the proceeds in all amounted

QUEEN'S MEDICAL NEWS. on Nov. 20th.

layman service in China and Korea, and the annual medical dance would be held kinson and Kershaw. could strongly answer yes to the ques- on Friday, November 20th. The diftion. They paid both in quantity and ferent committees are at work already, quality. The Christian Koreans, he and intend to make the function one of

owing a duty to God, and it would be . The students are sorry to hear of the well if the Laymen's Missionary Associ- illness of Dr. Carmichael, one of last in the same light, and realize their duty suffering from an attack of typhoid in workout. Their next game is in Gan-

Very Successful Affair. every way and the Guild is to be con-

Five little girls in fetching Dutch costumes, gave out the menu cards. and assisted in many ways. Their names were Miss Mildred Wormwith, Miss Florence Elliott, Miss Alda Nicolle and

Miss Mildred Clow. During the evening music was rendered by a string orchestra composed of members of the church. Miss Mabel Meek and Miss Lillian Lambert, the energetic president and seretary of the Guild, deserve great praise for the succes of the affair. The proceeds amount

Died In London, England.

Word has been received of the death at Acton, London, England, on Friday, Oct. 23rd, of Mrs. S. A. Baker, widow of the late Joseph Baker, aged seventy-nine years. Deceased was the eldest daughter of the late Philip Brewer, of Elginburg. She is survived by four Baker, William King Baker and Philip Furs. Baker. The youngest is now on a business trip through Canada and the United States. One sister also survives, Mrs. Margaret Ward, Colborne street, Kingston. Misses Annie and Jessie Hewton, Alfred street, are nieces and they visited their aunt in London last August. The late Mrs. Baker was a staunch Quaker, She left this city about thirty years ago for London.

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KINGSTON ON SATURDAY.

Two Contest With Queen's and Two With Cadets-Crawford and Elliott Will Not Play With Queen's Seniors.

Queen's I and Queen's III are in good trim for their rugby games on Saturday. Queen's seniors will be slightly changed from Saturday in Montreal, but still should win out easily. Crawford will not line up and Elliott is doubtful. Leckie, a Hamilton boy, will in all probability play centre half. He has been tried and has made good. He punts well, runs well and is sure. He is only a young player, but uses his head. The team against McGill will likely be: Williams, full-back; Macdonnell, Leckie, Turner, halves; Moran, quarter; Bruce, Brewster, Gibson, scrimmage; Gallagher, Lawson, inside wings; Buck. Thompson, middle wings: Murphy, Elliott or Cormack, outside wings. This feating McGill.

Junior Intercollegiate Game. istrate imposed a fine of \$2 and costs, The third team will meet Cadets II to-morrow, to decide the junior round Royden Keath was faced with a and have a lead of twenty-one points. double charge that of being drunk and The teams will line up as follows day night, stated that he was using some | er, Read, scrimmage; Spearman, Bat tersby, inside wings; De Brassy, Ham-

quarter; Dunbar, Fisher, O'Rielly was foreign to him till very recent to property belonging to John Twed- Hanson, McPherson, outside wings

Cadets I vs. McGill II. Cadets senior team will try conclusions to-morrow afternoon with Mc Gill II on the R. M. C. grounds. The soldiers have a very large lead and the result of this game is not causing Victoria Circle of the King's Daugh- much worry. The team will probably

doing by Mrs. Hugh Nickle, invited Gwynne, full-back; Smith, Green eir friends to a tea at her home, on McKenzie, halves; Read, quarter; Blue Earl street, on Thursday. The hostess Young, Holt scrimmage; Ringwood received with Mrs. H. Hubbell, who did middle wings; Goodeve, Goldie, out

> Queen's vs. McGill At Soccer. Queen's soccer team will again at tempt to put it all over McGill, at Queen's campus on Saturday morn ing. They will line up as follows: Sleetli, goal; Carmichael, Nevell backs; Pilkey, Spiers, Longmore, half backs; McArton, A. D. Carmichael. Williams, Mohan, Fleming, forwards Queen's defeated McGill in Montreal three goals to nothing, and should easily do so here on their own

The McGill teams will likely arrive in the city this afternoon, and have a good night's rest before their bare games to-morrow.

Association Football.

The C. L. C's play the R.C.H.A. at the cricket field on Saturday, at p.m., and the game should be well The Annual Dance Will Be Held worth watching. The C. L. C's team will be selected from the following players : Stokes, Couling, Hart At a special meeting of the hird year Watts, A. Bingham, H. Bingham, Han Foreign Mission Pay?" He had done Medicals Thursday, it was decided that son, Johnson, Hamilton, White, Wil-

Had Good Practice. The Yacht Ciub football team had s good practise at the cricket field, this afternoon. All the players but one or two were out and indulged in a good

anoque on Thanksgiving day. Elected Their Officers.

The Young Men's Social Club, of St. James' church, held its annual business meeting in the school room or H. W. Gourlie, A. J. Mumford, To-The Young Ladies' Guild of Queen Thursday evening and elected these ronto; A. E. Brown, London; J dress as scheduled. He spoke briefly, Street Methodist church gave a very officers for the season: Honorary pre McMurchy, Gananoque; R. Matthews, however, and urged the people to try pleasant Dutch supper at the church on and emulate the spirit of Dr. Ebina, Thursday evening. The lecture room Frank Partridge; vice-president, George ton, Charles H. Burks, Martin Siwhere the affair was held, was beauti- Sargent; treasurer, Richard Atkin-Principal Gordon, referred to Sir fully adorned, and the tables nicely ar- son; secretary, Robert Treneer; cura- F. Pringle, Cornwall; W. E. Hamlin, Wilfrid Laurier's statement that the ranged and artistically decorated. The tor, John Sexsmith; chairman of sotwentieth century belonged to Can- supper was rather a novel idea. The cial committee, Richard Patridge, The Moyes, Oshawa; F. Porter, Braceada. The Principal said that many room presented the appearance of a club is in good financial standing, hav- bridge; D. A. Wiley, Ottawa; W. R.

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SCHOONER LYDON

Capt. Matthew Patterson, of the chooner Mary Ann Lydon, which went aground a few days ago at Sodus, has eturned home. A full inspection was ade of the vessel's position, and it was considered best to leave the vesel alone until the spring. The boat is not in a dangerous spot, but it is ared that if the work of releasing er was commenced just at this time, nen the weather is so uncertain, hat a storm might be encountered. Your Fall Underwear nd that the boat would suffer a great

J. Ackerman, who was on the Heavy Underwear. Buy now while chooner Van Allen, all summer, is ow second mate on the schooner kit- complete, 50c., 75c., \$1.00, \$1.25,

the steamer Alexandria called at olger's wharf, this morning, on the ay to Montreal. The steamer Simla, grain-laden, from he Port Colborne elevator, lightered t Richardsons' elevator, and cleared or Montreal.

At M. T. Co's elevator: The steamr Turret Court, arrived from Fort 'illiam with 69,000 bushels of wheat; teamer Fairmount, from Fort Wil am, 90,000 bushels of wheat; tug ary P. Hall, from Montreal, three arges, cleared for that port, with bree grain-laden barges; tug Bartlett, from Montreal, with three barges, for ontreal; steamer Bothnia cleared for L swego to load coal; steamers Rosenount, Fairmount and Turret Court leared for Fort William, to-day. The department of public works i alling for tenders for dredging required in the middle channel in the River

The steamer Aletha was at Swift's o-day, from bay points. The steamer St. Lawrence is at the ry-dock waiting for some of the boats to shift before going into winter quar

t. Lawrence, between Kingston and

Elsie Janis Coming.

Charles Dillingham will on Thursday, November 5th, present at the Grand Opera House, a new musical olay entitled "The Fair Co-Ed," with Miss Elsie Janis as the star. Janis has won recognition as a star in the lighter forms of musical entertainment through her work in "The Hoyden" and other pieces. She has a charm of manner all her own and a great amount of talent. She is to-day probably the greatest mimic on the stage, and she has the added fame of being the youngest star on the American stage to-day.

B. A. Hotel Arrivals.

F. S. Johnson, J. L. Costello, C L. Davis, W. H. Weir, F. Musgrove, mon, L. S. Pilsworth, Montreal; Alliston; F. S. Reid, Dundas; W. H. Chicago; B. G. Burrows, Berlin.

Case Was Settled.

A newcomer to the city, was sumoned by the police for selling goods round the city without the necessary cense. The case came before Magistrate Farrell at a special session of he police court, on Thursday afternoon, and was dismissed, as it was shown that the accused had taken over he business from another person, and had secured the necessary transfer. This information was not given the police, however, and they were quite justified in bringing the case to court, so far as they were concerned.

Hunters Are Busy.

The hunting season is now in full swing, and every day parties are leav-ing in search of big game. Quite a large number of Kingstonians have left, and some good stories will be brought back by the sports, even if they do not get a good bag.

Conference At Pembroke. At the meeting of the special committee of the Montreal Methodist conference on invitation to hold the conference at Pembroke was presented by Rev. F. G. Lett and gratefully ac-

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