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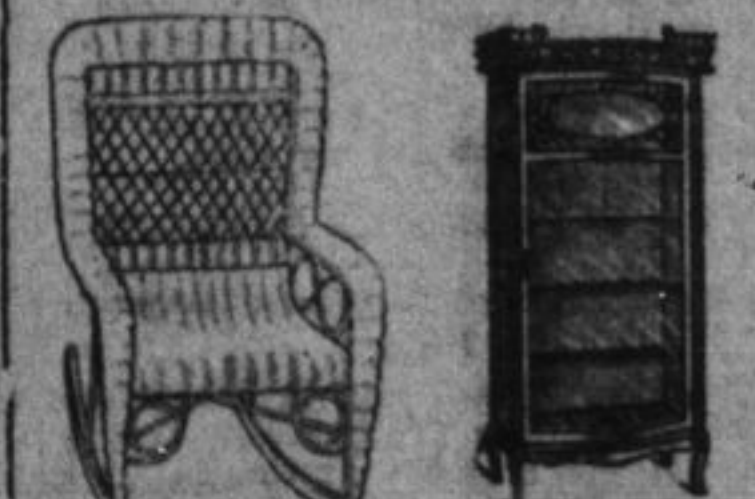
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From the Finest Tea Gardens of Ceylon, uncolored, and of the finest flavor. Green and Black at 35c per pound. at ANDREW MACLEANS, 540 KING STREET.

### THE HALLS OF QUEEN'S

SERMON PREACHED BY REV. PROF. GEORGE JACKSON.

No Students' Parade—The Convocation on Dec. 15th—Alma Mater Election on Dec. 7th—A School for Rugby Football.

The special preacher to students on Sunday afternoon in convocation hall was Rev. Prof. George Jackson, of Victoria University, Toronto, who delivered a most thoughtful and interesting sermon from a text found in the 7th verse of the last chapter of the Book of Job. "The Lord said to Eliphaz the Temanite, My wrath is kindled against thee and against thy two friends; for ye have not spoken of me the thing that is right as my servant Job hath, and from verse 14, of the 6th chapter of the same book. "To him that is afflicted pity should be showed from his friend; but he forsaketh the fear of the Almighty."

The speaker pointed out that the Book of Job, while it was one of the marvels of the world's literature, was yet a difficult book to read, it required a trouble-taking reader. It denoted a debate between Job and his three friends, over the cause of Job's trouble. The friends represented the orthodox view of the time, that all suffering was a sign of sin. Job would but confess his sin all would be well with him. But Job denied their premises. He had a conflict of new experience, and all through the book we see him waging war against hell truths.

The sting in Job's life was his ignorance of the cause for all his trouble. It was a misnomer to speak of the patience of Job. The Book of Job throbbled with divine impatience. Many of the expressions he used were not those of submission, but of defiance. Yet Jehovah acquitted him at the end of the book, and the message of that book to doubters, was that courage, sincerity and loyalty to truth, would be rewarded. The Christian faith in its full sense was not possible without full understanding. With the Christian creed and faith you could not live a Christian life. And true faith was a certain spiritual receptivity, or as Tennyson put it—"There lives more faith in honest doubt than half the creeds."

Job's friends lacked sympathy and this was what he longed for. To those about to enter the ministry, the best advice was found in the verse: "To him that is ready to laud, kindness is due from his friends, even to him, that forsaketh the fear of the Almighty." It mattered not what church you joined, the high, the low or the broad, so long as you did not join the hard church. The great trouble was that sympathy was not given to those who had doubts about Christianity. Sympathy could do much for suffering.

McGILL WON THE SHOOT. Queen's Took Second Place and Varsity Third. McGill University won the inter-university shoot of the Intercollegiate Rifle Association on Saturday, with Queen's at second place. A team of eight men shot, McGill making the highest average, 914. Queen's attained 824.6 (733 points). Varsity was third. Each university shot at ranges in its respective districts. Queen's went over to the Barriehill ranges on Saturday morning. Shooting was done at 200, 500 and 600 yards.

Residents throughout and people passing in the vicinity of the City and Macdonald Parks, on Monday morning, witnessed a beautiful sight, especially in the latter. After the fall of Sunday the trees were heavily laden with the first snow of the season, many of the branches being bent to the ground, the whole being a picturesque fairland.

The report of the election committee was heard. It recommended that the Alma Mater election be held on December 7th from 12 to 5:30 p. m. All honorary members and all students will have the right to vote. Two booths will be established in the new Arts building for ladies, the other polling places being in the old Arts building.

When followed a long discussion over the advisability of submitting a referendum at the next Alma Mater elections, asking the students if they were in favor of a university gold pin. By a small majority a motion to this effect was finally carried.

A motion then carried to amend clause 3 of the recommendations of the Executive committee concerning social evenings, so as to include P.G.'s and P.M.'s. The reasons for this change will be submitted to the senate. If the senate consents to the change, arts '12 will have a social evening.

An interesting debate then took place between arts '14 and arts '13, on the subject, "Resolved, that it is in the best interests of the United Kingdom to pass the present pending Irish home rule bill." Messrs. McNab and Milliken, for '14, argued the affirmative side of the question. They claimed that this home rule bill should be passed, because it was necessary as a means of relieving the congestion of business in the British parliament. It would bind Ireland closer to Great Britain and would establish better relations between England and the United States. It would bind the colonies closer to the motherland and would benefit the English exchequer by decreasing the expense of governing Ireland. Besides, it would be the means of developing the self-reliance and loyalty of the Irish and would eliminate religious differences.

The debaters for '13, Messrs. Boyd and McLeod, opposed the bill, on the ground that it would put an end to the beneficial results brought by the Irish land purchase act. It would hold up the development of Ireland because capitalists would not invest their money in Ireland, and it would cause continual friction between England and Ireland. Moreover they held that if the bill passed the rights of the Ulster minority in Ireland would not be safeguarded, and there would be a violation of British justice. The judges, Prof. Matheson and McNeil, and George Telford decided that the affirmative, although they excelled

their opponents in the matter of delivery, had not quite proved their point, and so gave their decision in favor of the negative.

Every effort is being put forth to insure that Queen's will be Intercollegiate champion in rugby in 1913. A school for rugby football will be held this winter for instructions in the elements of the game, and beginning Tuesday, Nov. 26th, classes will be held every Tuesday and Friday, in the gymnasium, from 3 to 5 p. m., for the instruction of players and those wishing to learn the game. Everyone is requested to lend a hand in the good work. That Queen's has the material has been demonstrated in the inter-faculty and inter-year games. All that is necessary, if the training and these rugby classes will meet that need. It is the duty of the students to turn out and take advantage of this great opportunity, for it is high time that Queen's had a championship rugby team.

### MME. HALLOCK'S RECITAL.

Well Chosen Programme Admirably Played. Montreal Gazette: The performance of Madame Hallock at her piano recital combined with the excellence of the programme to make the performance an extremely enjoyable one. With a programme containing some of the most delightful works of Chopin, Bach, Liszt, Debussy and Tchaikowski, given by such an artist as Madame Hallock, it would be difficult to find fault.

For pure artistry of composition it would be difficult to better Debussy's "Et la lune descendit sur le temple qui fut," the slight theme of which gives an exact picture of moonlight falling on the spirit of a ruined temple. The contrast between this and Debussy's "Et la lune descendit sur le temple qui fut," the slight theme of which gives an exact picture of moonlight falling on the spirit of a ruined temple. The contrast between this and Debussy's "Et la lune descendit sur le temple qui fut," the slight theme of which gives an exact picture of moonlight falling on the spirit of a ruined temple.

Bach's Three-part Fugue, in A minor, requires a skilful artist to deal with it, for its theme is complicated by having a triple melody running through it, while it seems to show the composer's rather contemptuous outlook on the hurly-burly of every-day human life. In her playing of Beethoven's Sonata in G major, Madame Hallock showed a real love of her art. Tchaikowski's "Skylark" was received with great enthusiasm, and of the whole performance.

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### INSPECTION OF LIQUOR

WAS STRONGLY ADVOCATED BY CANON STARR.

Says Next Step of Temperance Party Should be to Ask That Inspectors be Appointed to Test Liquor Sold in Hotels—More Drunkenness on Streets Kingston Than Five Years Ago.

That the next step of the temperance party should be that of securing the appointment of men whose duty it would be to test, the quality of liquor sold in hotels, the same as in the old country, was the opinion expressed by Canon Starr, in his sermon, at St. George's cathedral, Sunday morning.

Canon Starr was reviewing some of the problems the church had been meeting during the year. He spoke on the passing of the old denominational spirit and the better sign of Christian brotherhood prevailing, and work along missionary lines.

Referring to the liquor trade, locally, Canon Starr stated that in some of the splendid inspection the situation was not being met as it should be. There was not the decrease in drunkenness there should be. He gave it as his opinion that there was more drunkenness on the streets of Kingston now than there was five years ago. Just what was the cause of this would be hard to estimate. There was one thing sure, and that was that there should be an inspection of the liquor sold in the hotels, just like in the old country. It was up to the temperance party to ask that the liquor be tested. Everything possible should also be done to have places where men could go and enjoy themselves and to keep them away from the saloons.

Canon Starr admitted that references had been made along temperance lines but his contention was that the process had not been made that should have been made.

A commercial traveller from across the border, who visited the city last week, stated to a citizen that in all his travels he had never seen a nicer piece of real pavement than is laid in Kingston.

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