PRINCIPAL GORDON SPOKE OF socially and politically. There had corps at the university and Queen

Chancellor Douglas Unable to Be grees-The Laureation Ceremony, spread over a generation,

Owing to the fact that Grant Hall ture with hope

The ceremonies in connection with The war had been the means of never compared figures, but he was Queen's University convocation on arousing men so as to make them well pleased with the response from Wednesday afternoon marked the give more thought to national things. Queen's. close of the third session under the They were made to have a wider out. As a result of this response the shadow of the great war, and a look. They were not only able to class rooms had been left empty, and special feature of the occasion was see Canada'in her relation to other this, of course, was to be expected. an eloquent address delivered by parts of the Empire, but also to the The ceremonies were given a mili-Principal Gordon, in which he re- entire world. The value of our na- tary touch, as a number of those ferred to the noble part Queen's has tional freedom, and liberty was ever vito received degrees appeared in taken in the great struggle which is before us. As a people we had be- khi ki, while the statement was made being waged on behalf of liberty, come stronger and more developed that there were others, although in in national life and looked to the fu- civilian dress, who had volunteered

is being used for war purposes the Continuing. Principal Gordon The opening devotional exercises event was held in Convocation Hall, spoke of how suddenly the war was were conducted by Rev. Dr. William and the building was filled to over- brought on. It came like a cyclone, Morgan, after which Vice-Principal flowing. The vice-chancellor, Princi- and when it did the question arose Dr. John Watson presented Principal pal Gordon, presided and conferred as to what service could be rendered Snell, of the Normal School at Saskaby Queen's University. It was real- toon, for the degree of LL.O. In his remarks. Principal Gordon ized that the university was not only | Principal Snell is a distinguished said that the chancellor, Dr. Douglas, part of the nation, but lived for the graduate of Queen's University. He of New York, was unable to be pres | nation. Queen's lived for Canada, graduated in 1890, receiving the deent through ill-health. It was hoped, and the spirit of Queen's was the gree of M.A., and also wer a gold however, that he would be able to spirit of service. But what service medal. Since his graduation he has come to the college for the autumn could be rendered? The call was for held many important posts in the

The speaker referred to the mag- At this stage the principal gave in the work of education in his own nificent gifts the chancellor had made detail the story of what Queen's had province to the University, to all branches of done to help along the war, and it Dean Coleman presented Frank the work being carried on, and made was a story that any institution Arthur Jones, M.A., of the Ottawa special reference to his gift of \$63,- might well be proud of, and no doubt Normal. School, for the degree 000, which was given to wipe off a is well known to all the Whig read- Doctor of Pedagogy at the hands of for you have to discuss the quesdebt running over three years.. "I ers. He told of experts given from the vice-chancellor think it must be a great thing for a the college staff to assist on muni- Altgough not present, the names man to be able to do that," said the tions, the noble response made in of W. A. Stickle, inspector of schools principal, who also referred to the the appeal for men in the various in Saskatchewan, and G. Elmore Reagift of \$35,000 from the late Dr. C. batteries and battalions formed, and man, of Woodstock College, were Principal Gordon referred to the Queen's for military purposes. He of Pedagogy fact that this last session was the made special reference to the first

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war had brought about many front under Major Alexander Machanges and new, conditions. - The phail with the 5th Field Engineers. struggle had made great changes He also spoke of the officers training also been great changes in Russia, Stationary Hospital overseas. Dean France and England, Much had been Connell and the medical faculty was crowded in within a space of two praised, and in summing up, the ears. In times of peace changes of speaker said that he did not know this character would have been just how much other universities had

west, and has taken an active part in

the giving over of buildings at presented for the degree of Bachelor

Dean Coleman drew attention to the fact that it was some years since the degree of Doctor of Pedagogy had been conferred by the university, and that the work undertaken by Mr Jones covered four or five years of extensive study

Principals Shell and Mr. Jone alleli upon for addresses, and made suitable replies Fellowing this part of the profaculties were conferred, and the

prizes distribited, and convocation

was closed with the National An-

MINES OF THE FUTURE. G. C. Bateman Has Article in Mining

lating the liver, kidneys and bowels. The writer says that the developcine to protect the members of the mended them to hundreds and given within a comparatively few years and call. They, too, are digging away family who use it from the common away many a box, because I believe this country still offers probably the for dear life, to discover the seeds greatest chances of any mining sec-1 you planted. Of course, you get up By awakening the action of liver, tion in Canada for the discovery and and go over and see the neighbor, development of new mines. It is telling him to "please pen up the pointed out that as a large number | chickens." He looks kinder griev of former prospectors are now in the ed, but says he will. All is well for army or working on munitions, and. as greater attention is being given are those peaky chickens again, digthere were very few men out pros-

> In the past few years most of the think I've got nothing else to do prospecting has been for gold; but than keep the chickens off your the report of a new silver discovery will always create excitement.

> "Geology is playing a more and more important part in prospecting to. You probably break one of the and exploition work," says Mr. Bateman, "and the men in the field in Northern Ontario are greatly indebted to the provincial geologists for the complete reports and maps issued by them.

INTERESTING PAMPHLET

The Problem of the Disabled Sol-

A pamphlet of special interest has been issued by Thomas L. Jarroll of Toronto. It contains a reprint from the University Magazine of an article in which the author d'scusses 'The Problem of the Disabled Soldier." There is, incidently, a reference to the manner in which the pension system of the United States has been enlarged until at this date, over fifty years since the American War, there is a yearly expenditure of \$159,000,000. The pension fund has been exploited by those who have made the treatment of soldiers and When one considers the state of sailors a political question The issue in Canada looms up as a most important one. It has become crucial enough in some military districts now, and yet it is only entering the initiatory stages. Later when not only the thousands, but returned many of them incapacitated for any work, the governments and their commissions will be overwhelmed with responsibilities. For meeting these very inadequate preparation has so far been made.

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who contributes to the Guelph Herald, says: Try it by all means, have tried it and can say with supreme confidence that gardening is the best test of character that through, but the triumph of eating your own garaen growth is a

Even to start a garden needs determination. You go out into the garden and all the family follows you-even the cat comes along, and if you have a dog he's sure to be there looking up into your face, and as if to say, "Well, what new foolishness is this?" You start sizing up the garden and discussing where you will plant this and 'where to. put that, until you're reveries are broken by a voice inquiring, "Well going to do some gardening this it's your neighbor, who is smiling broadly at you across the fence, Then you discover that your other neighbors are out at the back door you settle in your own mind tion with each of your neighbors, who proceed to tell you what they would do in your place, and how of potatoes out of the hull blamed

Slightly chastened you get back to the house and settle the original question with your wife. Next day you get down your digging fork and spade and swiftly and quietly slide down to the garden plot and start wark before any cl your heighbors can interrupt. You have a sneaking suspicion, however, that they are watching every spadeful of earth then the other until you have to stop and chat with them all, and wonder why in blazes they don't get basy and dig, too. This wears off in time, though, and then you get down to the real thing blisters on your hands, a kink in the back, every particle of clothing soaked in perspiration and a wish that the blamed thing was finished. After The Canadian Mining Journal for that, of course, there is the raking to do, the stones to pick up, and toen the planting. That's not so bada morning or two, and then there go over and see the neighbor. This time he grows sarcastic. "Do yer garden?" he asks. Then you have a few wards, and you decide that this old friend isn't worth speaking chicken's legs, and then there's all sorts of trouble. If, after all this and a lot more troutie, you still have the determination to persevere, probably you'll win out and grow something. We must mention the weed ng and the hoeing and the watering. These are bad enough. but they're worse when you want to go and sit down and wipe, your manly brow with a chunk of ice on

a hot summer's night. It is a very good plan to get your wife to help with the guiden. Then, if anything goes wrong, you can blame her. It requires patience and grit to run a garden, I can tell you, but we ought all to display these characteristics this year. It has been computed that Guelph could grow, all the small vegetables that are needed for local consumption here, the vacant ground was all cultivated. The consequent saving would be great, both to the individuals and the country at large, if all the municipalities did their part. things that might arise this year if there was another scarcity and a poor harvest, the des rability of every one doing his best, despite all discouragements, is made clearly

LT.-COL. MORRIS KILLED.

He Was Third Son of Late Hon. Alex

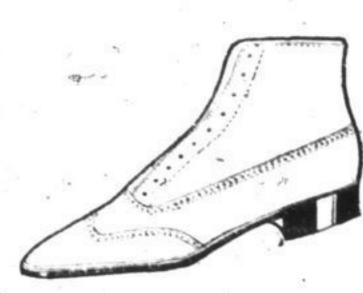
Lieut.-Col. Robt. Cochrane Morris Royal Garrison Artillery, accidentlly killed, was the third son of the late Hon. Alexander Morris, of Toronto. He was forty-eight years of age. The deceased officer was a graduate of the Royal Military College, having Henry Closs has sold his farm on entered the Imperial army from it.

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