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Queen's, Kingston, and Collegiates Had Many Players Out-Arrang-

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At five o'clock in the afternoon the first bunch of players went on the ice and from then until ten o'clock the boys were chasing the puck.

Judging from the number of players from Queen's University, who could be used in the general scheme. The

turned out, it will keep the other teams hustling if they are going to beat the Tricolor teams this winter. At five o'clock all Queen's men under the age of twenty years, who are anxious to compete in the junior series, were on the job and had one hour of hard work. There were so many of the younger fellows out that

At the seven o'clock practice there were some thirty odd players on the job and all were given a try out. It had been expected that "Nick" Bawlf would be on the job, but he evidently missed train connections and did not arrive, but will be with the

teams for the next practice. Among those who were noticed on the ice at the evening practice were the students' advantages in a small-O'Gorman, formerly of Toronto R. A. A.; Bissonnette, Ken Taylor, ency by reason of greater 'Bob' Ferguson, George Stewart, individual teaching. Moreover, there roll and Cross. The management is were paid for, but he would like to player turn out to practices. \ "If another for medicine. The total numstudents want a place on the team ber of students registered this year the best way is to get out and pro- is 268. The old graduates and the reduce the goods," said James Bews.

Kingston Hockey Club Practice. Never in the distory of Kingston were there so many young men who are anxious to get places on the dif- ways two sides to a story. He said ferent hockey teams. On Monday Kingston had done a great deal for evening when the Kingston hockey Queen's-no other city in Canada teams held their practice at the cov- had done so much for a University. ered rink, there were all kinds of No medical college had such advanplayers on the ice. The management tages in the way of hospitals, but he realizes that the best way to get a did admit that improvements should team is to try out all kinds of play- be made to the General Hospital. He

ers, who, due to being on service over- ses. Ottawa did not offer such ad-Wanting snything done in the carpen-fery line. Estimates given on all kinds were absent this last few years, of repairs and new works also hard-wood floors of all kinds. All orders made a good impression with the rail-

Among the intermediates who were n uniform were "Willie" Cook, Nicholson, Stanton, "Punch" Derry "Jimmie" Stewart, "Joe" Smith "Terry" Millan, Afthur Cook, Chadwick. Among the players who made their first appearance were Leeman and Dr. Bishop, both, expert net

The juniors showed the spectators some "classy" hockey. Among the juniors were Devlin, Baker, Mc-Laughlin, Lanos, Minifie, Cook, Roney, Robinson and the Brown brothers. It is really too early to state who is likely to catch places on the team as the management never in the histroy of the club had such promising material to pick from.

Collegiates Practice. The boys from the Kingston Colegiate who are entering a team in the junior intercollegiate, had a good number of players on the ice from nine until ten o'clock.

Letters to the Editor

Kingston, Dec. 15 .- (To the Edi- UNHEALTHY AND IMMODEST DEtor): We are here to boost this town after having done our useful bit, but somehow our storekeeprs reluse to permit us to give them a boost, because it's a few cents cheaper to get a little boost from the U.S.A. and other towns by getting sample showcards from the mail order houses of Chicago, New York and other places, than it is for them to pay us the same prices and get better and more original work and better sevice right here in their home town. For a city of its size and traditions this is the town of the poorest ticketed and showcarded windows on the contient, not to mention its cheap signs some unreadable for want of work on them. Some show cards in our eading stores would make a child laugh that had ever visited a half alive town, not to mention a few use ful citizens of their home town who are really endeavoring to truly boost Kingston and helping Kingston keep pace with the mail order houses by good work and service. Here lies the secret of boosting Kingston. Shop keepers, boost your local tradesople, then they will have better op ortunity to come back and boos you. Now altogether, Kingston, for a real year of trade and success for our beautiful city this coming New

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DEMANDS ENTENTE PROMISE.

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The man who pays his debts uscertainly cure you does not.

Who does not.

Lois of women who are short on sense are long on dollars.

(Continued From Page 1) Had Many Players Out—Arranging the O.H.A. Schedules.

Hockey season was officially opened at the covered rink on Monday afternoon when Queen's. Kingstons and the Collegiates hockey

Had Many Players Out—Arranging that Deen under consideration for some years and \$100,000 had been given by Dr. Douglas for this purpose. Dr. Connell stated that the hospital needed a public ward, an infectious disease building, a service building and a power teams hald practices.

Ontario Government was also a party, and as the hospital was a teaching institution, was entitled to government support. He did not see why Ontario put all its money into Toronto University. Then the counties should also do something. The mater had been placed before the county of Frontenac. It had been his it was difficult to get them all on the plan to get the government interested and then come to the city but it might be necessary to come to the

Dr. Connell declared that there were more patients than there were students to go to them, and he gave some interesting statistics from the hospital to show that clinical ma-terial was abundant. There was no reason on earth why they had not a class 'A" school. He pointed out "Duke" McCallum, Gratton, Stinson, was no dead wood on the staff. All Brownfield, Stinson, Campbell, Car- of the professors did more than they anxious that every available hockey have two more, one for surgery and cent graduates continued to send students to Queen's for training.

> Plenty of Hospitals Here. Dr. Ryan said that there were al-

pointed out that there was plenty of Judging from the showing, King- clinical material and it was a priviston intermediates will put up some lege to have a mental diseases hospi-"classy" hockey. At the practice on tal, and a chest disease hospital Monday evening many of the old tim- which were used constantly by clasvantages. McGill did not have them. and classes had to go to Verdun. He declared that the question was not one of locality at all. Queen's and Kingston had the whole area from Cobourg to Cornwall and from the St. Lawrence to the Ottawa River, and will draw patients from Ottawa city too. Belleville and Brockville could not equip a hospital as a university centre could. Dr. Ryan showed conclusively that all the medical callege needed was money and that it had never been given fair consideration. The history of the faculty was a noble one and no college on the continent of America had contriouted more to medicine than Queen's. If you take away part of the college you will lose it, and once this thing starts you don't know where you want end, said Dr. Ryan.

R. E. Kent, chairman of the Board of Governors of the General Hospital said he would like to see the suggested improvements carried out. A. M. Rankin, M.P.P. and J. G.

Elliott also spoke. James A. Minsies and Mayor H. W. Newman said that the city should improve the hospital and do everything to retain the medical college. Francis King moved a vote of thanks to Dr Taylor for his address.

CLARES REV. FATHER VAUGHAN

Says They Defeat Their Own Ends-Men Will Not Marry Girls Who Do Not Clothe Themselves Decent-

London. Dec. 16 .- Rev. Father ernard Vaughan, the famous Jesuit

rator, says: "When I ask myself what is inspirng the present tendency to galety n women's modern costumes, my answer is that it cannot be a rightful desire to promote the health of our debutantes, because today's want of clothes is savagely exposing them to consumption and its kindred ailments, not by hundreds but thousands, so I am assured by a competent authority. Our girls, who ought to live to a ripe old age; droop and die like flowers unfed by warmth and sunshine. Improperly fed and immodestly dressed, they defy all the laws of hygiene and down they go. Today's fashions are bizarre, distorted

"They are designed not to drape the human form and keep it warm, beautiful and comfortable, but to awaken in man unholy desires. Howsuch conduct can be defended it is impossible for me as a Christian man to conjecture. Personally, I feel quite sure that studied immodesty on the part of girls defeats its own ends.
"A decent man who intends to

marry a girl and make her queen of his heart and mistress of his house is not going to choose for his partner a girl who has so little self-respect that she does not even know how to with her, but his wife she never will

immediately affect a joint customs, tion, your welfare and your happi-currency and provisioning treaty ness here and hereafter."

Mrs. Richard Wilson died in Renfrew on Dec. 6th, aged eighty-one years. Four sons and one daughter survive. These are Rev. M. H. Wil-son, Kerrsdale, Vancouver; Prof. R. les. No R. G. Wilson, Regina.

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