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### Campaign Is Launched to Clear off The Debt of \$35,000 on St. George's

Dean of Ontario Places Matter Before Cathedral Congregation—Sir Campbell 8 tuart, Descendent of Founder, Will Lend His Ald.

The campaign to clear the exist- of smoking ruins. A snow storm

steps to celebrate the occasion by of Dean Smith is due the of the church to be carried out."

matter before the congregation on Sunday morning, telling the story of be a beautiful and fruitful land, the and the remainder will be forth-Loyalists travelled by bateau and coming later. cance to carve a home for them- Sir Campbell Stuart, who also met was to set up an altar to their God, don Times, and he will also give a so one of the first acts of the United subscription to the church his di-Empire Loyalists was to gather to- rect ancestor founded. Only gether in the barracks and form doctor's orders that he must make themseles into a congregation with no more public speeches while on their faithful missionary as their this continent, prevented him from first rector. This was shortly after speaking at a banquet to launch came to Canada in 1784, and in the campaign. 1791 a little church, built of logs and painted blue, was built on the market square on the present site of the Whig office. Here the principles of the U. E. L. were consolidated on July 8th, 1792, when Governor Simcoe was escorted in state to the little church and surrounded by his councillors took the oath as governor of Upper Canada before the Rev. John Stuart and Chief Justice Osgoode.

In 1825 a grant of land and 1,500 pounds was given by King George IV and the corner stone of the garrison church was laid with ceremony by Sir Peregrine Mattland on June 25th, 1825. The imperial coat-ofarms were presented to the church. and until the building was gutted by fire on New Year's Day, 1899, remained on the galleries used by the troops. The dean referred to the blow to the cathedral parish in the loss of their beautiful building, to the never-to-be-forgotten service held on the first day of 1899 when Dean Buxton B. Smith, with a spirt worthy of the Loyalists who set uf an altar in the wilderness, called the people together for prayer and celebration of the Holy Eucharist. while the cathedral was still a mass

AT QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY By Our Student Correspondent

Great interest is being manifested the newly-organized Laurier Club Applications for membership ar pouring in to the secretary. Since the motto adopted is "Constructive Broad-minded Political Thinking," much good may result.

The Intercollegiate debaters are preparing for the coming battles. G. A. Sisco and J. A. Edmison will represent Queen's at Varsity on Feb. 23rd. McGill will debate in Kingston on Feb. 27th, on which occasion the tri-color spokesmen will be E. R. Smith and R. O. MoFarland. The subject is: "Resolved, that Canada should adopt an immigration policy of drastic restrictions, similar in principle to the one already in force in the United States, except as it affects inhabitants of the British Isles."

"Bobbie" Thompson, star runner t Queen's, will compete in the 91st Armouries meet at Hamilton March 5th. The great Nurmi of Finland will make his first Canadian appearance on this occasion.

Ye famous meds. '28 held their social evening on Saturday. It proved to be one of the most popular of the year. The patronesses were Mrs. C. Spencer Melvin and Mrs. A. P. Loth-

Happy Event at Stoco. happy event took place on Tuesday at St. , Edmund's Church, Stoco when Miss Frances Leberg daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Lebarge, Chapman became the bride of John Ervine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Ervine, Stoco. The attendants were Miss Bligabeth May Ervine and Joseph Lebarge. The bride was attired in sandalwood trimmed with white fur.

Voting at Cooke's. The result of the voting on church nion at Cooke's will be announce at a congregational meeting to be held on Thursday evening. To date 389 votes have been polled, which is the largest vote polled in this city. Chaimers polled 312 votes and 80 Andrew's 382. Zion voted unaniously to enter the United Church

Purchased a Farm.

Wellington Miller has purchased the farm of Richard Bedford, near Consecon Station, formerly owned by R. H. Hunt.

ing debt of \$35,000 on the present came on in the afternoon, and the edifice of St. George's cathedral was dean told his hearers of standing at At a meeting of the cathedrai white flakes fell and seeing, gleamthe main entrance while the sofvestry, held on January 19th, a mo- ing high on the ruins of the altar, tion was passed as follows: "In or- the great brass altar cross, still der to commemorate the centenary used in the cathedral, a promise of the building of this cathedral surely that future generations church of St. George, this congrega- should worship in the building that tion pledges itself to take immediate rose from the ashes. To the courage paying off the present debt and fine building, one of the finest in therefore enabling the consecration Canada, the finest ecclesiastical building, the late Principal Grant "The Dean of Ontario placed the of Queen's University, used to say. A striking example of the hold the cathedral and its service have on the founding of the parish of St. even casual visitors, was shown this George's one hundred and forty month when the dean met a wealthy years ago by Rev. John Stuart, who man from New York at a dinner in with his faithful wife at his side Montreal where the centenary was walked all the way from Albany to discussed. "I was in your cathedral Montreal with the United Empire once and thought it a beautiful Loyalists. From Montreal to Fort church with a reverent and beauti-Frontenac, said by Michael Grass ful service and would like to give who had been imprisoned there dur- you a subscription of \$500." He ing the French and Indians wars, to gave the dean a cheque for \$200

selves under the flag of their fa- the dean in Montreal, will give the thers. As the first act of the Israe- fund publicity in England. Sir Camplites on their return to Jerusalem bell is managing director of the Lon-

The small insurance which was on the building when it was burned left a large sum to be raised for restoration something in the neighborhood of \$100,000. To pay the balance left, \$35,000, task before the cathedral. great task but not as great as fathers faced in the unbroken forest of Canada, said "Other men labored and we have entered into their labors. Let us keep faith with those who have entered into the Heavenly Temple, not made with hands, which needs no

The choir sang as an anthem, "O God Our Help in Ages Past."



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MEETING OF CHAIRMEN FOR OLD BOYS' REUNION

for the Kingston's Old Home Week.

that the chairmen can then get down physicians. This matter was dis to work with the members of the cussed by the Board of Health some committee. There is a great deal of time ago, and for the above reason wish of Mayor Angrove that the questionable if the use of iodine as committees get down to work as suggested by the Board of Education speedily as possible so that no time would not leave the city open to suit

These Bad Old Boys. J. H. Jarvis, Main street, informed the Whig on Monday morning that there were coal off lamps in use in the city forty-five years ago. said he can well remember when and Alfred Dean, now of Chicago, and a number of other young chaps, used to climb up to the coal oil lamp which was then located at the corner of Earl and Division streets, blow if out and then run away.

Visited His Relatives. Rev. John LaFlair spent a portion of last week at Cape Vincent, N.Y., the guest of his mother, Mrs. John Maynard, and sister, Mrs. Baskey. The Cape Vincent, to Aylmer, Ont.: "He has a host of reported that there were 387 pres- of heavy silk and a border of plaid friends in Cape Vincent who will wish |ent. In December, 1915, the attend- or checked materials about the edge.

In a Serious Condition.

Mrs. Demeral Hillier, a lady over ninety-nine years of age living with her son-in-law, David Lott, fell few days ago and broke her hip and is reported in a very serious cou-

Fell and Fractured Knee. Miss Minnie Graham fell in the yard at the rear of the store of the Misses Graham, Perth, and fractured a bone above her left knee. She is now a patient in the Memorial

PUTTING IODINE IN WATER OBJECTIONABLE

Medical Health Officer Says It Would Benefit Some But Injure Others.

In connection with the discussion the Board of Education meeting on Thursday last with regard to treating the city water, the medical Arrange the Programme health officer, Dr. A. R. B. Williamson, has issued the following state-

"The proposal of the Board of Education to have iodine put into the city Mayor Thomas Angrove has called water supply is objectionable. While a meeting for to-night, at the city lodine is beneficial to some, its use buildings, of the chairmen of the would be harmful to others. Some various committees appointed to ar- diseases would be aggravated by the range for the old boys reunion, and use of lodine and to force everyone it is hoped that every chairman will to use it in drinking water would not be at the meeting so that plans for be justifiable. Those who require the old home week con be proceeded todine can now get it in tablet and with. It is the desire to map out a other forms and should take it on programme for each committee, so the advice and direction of their work to be carried out and it is the no recommendation was made. It is for damages by anyone whose trouble was aggravated by this procedure."

Address and Presentation. On Feb. 6th, eighty-five members of Forest Mills Methodist congregation and Sunday School assembled at the residence of Adam Scott to enjoy a social evening. Music, games, social intercourse, and refreshments provided a time of ideal fellowship During the evening Jean Scott was taken by surprise when an address was read and presentation made of a wrist watch. She was the church

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