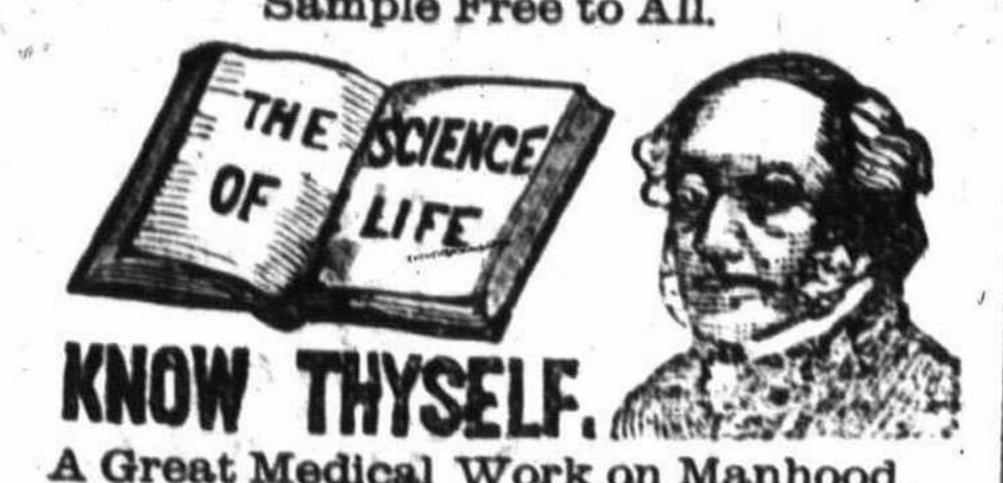
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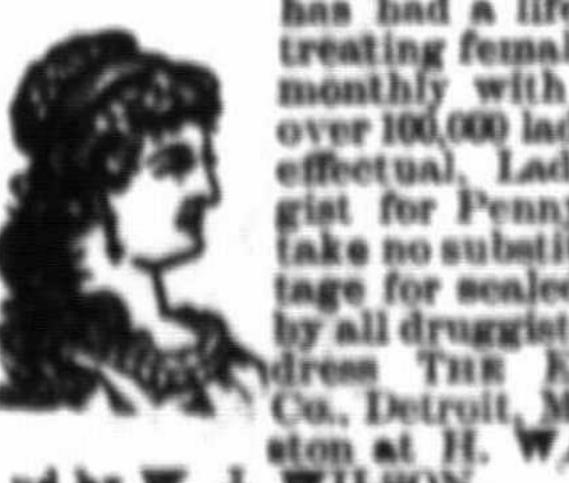
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Queen's Students and the Cadets of the Royal Military College Play.

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QUEEN'S COLLEGE. S. Richards. ....G. A. Whitehead II. Pirie Point Point W. R. Rose H. P. Thomas. Cover Point. E. Macdougall. E. S. Griffin, ... . A. Davis, A. Bremner. Forwards. E. Pirie, A. Kerr, J. M. Smellie. .G. Johnson. Umpires-W. D. Neish, for R. M. C.; D. Whiteman, for Queen's.

Referee-G. Bowie.

After it had been decided that the team taking the most games in an hour would be the winner of the match the players went to work. The Queen's men played well during the first game, surprising their opponents, who were of the opinion that they would have no trouble in winning the match. The rubber was worked up and down and across the rink for a few minutes; then it rushed towards the R. M. C. goal and kept flying about till J. M. Smellie stole it from a cadet and sent it whirling between the goal posts. First and only game for Queen's. The cadets, after this contest, played more scientifically and steadily than they had done, and it was soon perceived that they were better players of hockey than Queen's men. The latter, although they did not score again, made the cadets work hard, however, for the success they secured. They won the match, Kerr taking the four subsequent games. Queen's students say they have very little practice at hockey, and were not fit to meet the cadets, who play the game frequently.

# MODEL SCHOOL CLASS.

Marks Obtained by the Pupils in Mr. Rowe's and Mr. Joyner's Room.

The following are the marks obtained by the boys in Mr. Joyner's class in the Model school, out of a possible 550, given during January and February. Those marked have attended irregularly: C. Crane, 434; J. Donaldson, 417; A. Dalton, 408; W. Jackson, 406; W. Ford, 391; D. Crane, 384; B. Gowdy, 366; F. Walsh, 363; R. Carson, 342; G. Graves, 324; F. Rockwell, 319; M. Oberndorffer, 312; W. McIllroy, 297; W. Kerr, 296; F. Frances, 275; \*E. Strange, 268; C. Asselstine, 264; \*F. Reid, 259; C. Johns, 254; H. Walkem, 253; G. Smythe, 250; J. Newton, 245; O. Hall, 235; H. Patterson, 219; E. Thurstan, 211; W. Anglin, 206; \*H. McDonnell, 204; \*H. Allen, 192; \*C. McMichael, 192; \*H. Spooner, 155; \*T. Dowsley, 148; W. Montgomery, 140; \*H. Waldron, 140; \*F. Le Heup, 139; \*R. Wilson, 126; \*V. Carmichel, 96; A. Horsey, 77; \*D. Hastings,

In the January and February examinations in the fifth class of the model school marks were obtainable. The following is the relative standing of the different pupils. Those marked \* have not attended regular-

Seniors-Bennett, 433; Glasgow, 413; Johnston, W., 407; Kinghorn, 398; Day, E., 388; Milne, 372; Mowat, 360; Burton, 355; Patterson, 347; Dowler, 340; McMahon, 338; Spriggs, 315; Kirkpatrick, 312; Shaw, 311; McLeod, 302; Mackie, 298; Neal, 289; Riggs, 286; Hosey, 283; Robertson, 266; Johnston, L., 234; \* Lindsay, 182; \* Davis, 167; \* Newman, 146.

Juniors-Hiscock, 407; McLean, 400; Day, S., 369; Johnston, T., 360; McCaig, 348; Briggs, 338; Jackson, 334; Anglin, B., 333; McBride, 333; Kemp, 328; McConville, 319; Smith, 318; Low, 317; McMorine, 313; Charlton, 308; McCuaig, 299 Clark, G., 291; Anglin, G., 288; Scott, 285; Sloan, 281; Begg. 281; Williamson, 280; Marshall, 279; Davie, 272; Hewton, 269; Muckleston, 269; Hamilton, 263; Creeggan, 262; Savage, 260; Jones, 245; Bunt, C., 234; \* Shannon, 201; \* Driver, 200; \* Parkhill, 104; \* Bunt, J., 188; \* Neilson, 179; \* Carroll, 175; \* Callaghan, 167; \* Warwick, 145; \* Donaldson, 121; \* Rees, 111; \* McKay, 73.

WORK OF THE CHURCHES-

The Methodist Anniversary Services-Mis-

son Collections in the Churches. The monthly meeting of St. James' church temperance society occurs to-morrow even-

The Third Methodist church choir has been greatly improved by the addition of several good singers. The Novena of St. Francis Xavier is now

going on in St. Mary's cathedral. Service each evening at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. Fr. Kelly preached a very able ser-

mon at high mass yesterday from the words: 'It is appointed until all men once to die. This evening the St. James' ladies' auxiliary for mission work inaugurates a series of evening meetings at members' houses for

sewing and fancy work Episcopal church, New York, on behalf of it would be not only safe but desirable for domestic missons, realized \$2,400. This is largely due to the missionary zeal of Revs. G. Rainsford and Henry Wilson.

Father Stanton, of Smith's Falls, is arranging for a grant concert there on St. | Baturday Gazette. Patrick's day. Kingston talent has been engaged. The proceeds will be used towards liquidating the debt incurred by improvements on the church and presbytery, some \$6,000.

evening. A song service was given, the topic being, "Heaven, and how to get there." Mr. Crossley, who is an excellent singer as well as gifted preacher, sang, assisted by his wife and the choir, at different stages in his remarks, the following hymns: "There is a beautiful world," "It will be all well To-morrow," "Look Away to the Cross," "Marching to Glory," and "Home, Sweet Home," The services were very interesting, and pleased all present.

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President Buchanan. The University of Virginia graduated him, and he was the poet laureate of that honorable institution. He read law in the law school of the late Judge Brockenbrough, at Lexington, Va., in 1856, and practiced in Charlestown and Richmond until

SENATOR LUCAS.

the war. the smell of powder and the dust of battle subsided he removed to Charlestown, where be became one of the ablest lawyers in the He is a regent of the University of West Vir-

ginia, and was offered the chair of professor of law in that institution, but refused it because his large law practice absorbed his time. He is, too, "a literary fellow," high up in poetry and perfectly at home in prose. Some years ago he published a volume of poems entitled "The Maid of Northumberland. 'While in Canada, after the clase of the war, he wrete a poem entitled "The Land Where We Were Dreaming," in which I . speaks of Stonewall Jackson in these words: A spirit came among us while we slept; At list he knelt, then slowly rose and wept:

T.an, wattering up a thousand spears, he Smit a riss the firld off Mars.

Then bowed farewell and walked behind the stars. is poem received high praise in the Eng'ill journals. Mr. Lucas was chosen by the " w York Southern society to read a poem a' their recent ...nner a. ..e .. orei . runswick. New York. He is, too, what the south so unanimously admires—a gifted orator. Some of his loctures have become quite celebrated. Those on Daniel O'Connell, the liberator, and John Rando'ph, of Roanoke, are much adired. His wife is the daughter of Henry I.

ooke, an eminent lawyer of Richmond. J. Fairfax M. Laughlin, of the New York 1 r, is his brother in-law. He was a presiitial elector from West Virginia in the eeley, Tilden and Cleveland campaigns, ard has often spoken at Democratic meetings

. New York city. Monopolies and free railroad passes are Mr. cas' particular abhorrence. He fights m tooth, nail and tongue.

or ten years Mr. Lucas has been the bitst opponent of the Standard Oil comny's influence in West Virginia. He introduced the bill in the West Virginia legislature shibiting the use of free passes on raills. Three times he was the choice of his rict for congress, but the railroad and ndard Oil company's influence secured his

C. Pat. Governor Wilson, who appointed Mr. Lucas, owes his present position largely to him. Two years ago Mr. Lucas and Semitor Kenna met as rival leaders in the West Virginia convention to nominate a governor. Senator Kenna favored E. Ben !

raulkner, or some one not an anti-monop--or Anti-Standard Oil man. Kenna no. . . a l powerful spewh. Lucas answered with a more overwhelming one, in which he seems of the nomination of E. Willis Wilson for gov. ernor, who was nominated and elected. In the last legislature Mr. Lucas nominaled Covernor Wilson for senator. In one of his speaches be said: "While others have last ! reaching Democracy as an organization athout convictions, we have been endeavou-. ig to breathe into it the vitality of correct principles, that it might become the emission ment of that political faith which its great Sunder, Thomas Jefferson, taught as the 'y true foundation of American liberty."

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Editor Aldrich's Setter.

A recent visitor to Mr. Thomas Bailey Aldrich describes the belongings of the distinguished editor of The Atlantic, among Anniversary services were held in the them being a handsome Irish setter. The in-Third Methodist church yesterday. They telligence of this noble animal may be judged were conducted by Rev. D. O. Crossley, of from the fact that he will take in his mouth a Deseronto. In the morning his discourse | roll of manuscript sent in by a would be conwas based on Psalm vitt. 4: "What is man | tritutor to the magazine and carry it to the that Thou art mindful of him; and the son | train is | waste basket every time, showing of man, that Thou visitest him?' The an instruct that the readers of The Atlantic church was filled with worshippers in the lastie know how to appreciate.-Boston

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