

THOSE FAR FROM HOME.

THE SUCCESS KINGSTONIANS ARE MEETING WITH ELSEWHERE.

Doctors That are Becoming Famous—Industry and Undoubted Talent Winning the Day—A Fortunate Inventor—He Introduces an Article of Every-Day Use.

Among the Kingstons to be met with in nearly every large city on the continent are many who have made their mark, not only through the industry apparently characteristic of graduates from the limestone city, but also by undoubted talent.

In Detroit Dr. Donald McLean is yearly taking more decided rank as the leading physician and a citizen of mark. His practice is large and lucrative, and his outside engagements, as railway physician, professor of Michigan university, etc., are making him a very busy man.

Dr. George Malone is no longer the captain, but a full fledged and well established physician, on a leading avenue in Detroit. He has a handsome office and home in an expensive location, and is a busy man, judging by his calls.

Among the fortunate inventors of the year is Mr. G. F. Horsey, of Utica. He has disposed of his well-established dental business, and is the chief figure of the Horsey manufacturing company, solely employed in making the felt tooth-brush, an adjustable cleanser and polisher.

The machinery employed is ingenious and labour-saving, and he is also throwing great energy and considerable means into wholesale advertising. Already the Horsey brush meets the eye in every drug store window in the large cities of the states.

PERSONAL MENTION.

People Whose Movements, Sayings and Doings Attract Attention.

Mr. James Powers, of Detroit, is visiting in the city. J. S. R. McCann and family are visiting friends at Smith's Falls.

Mr. Gill, inland revenue office, Prescott, has been appointed an inspector for British Columbia.

Harold Horsey, of Montreal, son of Chief Horsey, is in the city spending his holidays.

Edward Evans, of Portsmouth, is living in Vancouver, B.C. He is foreman of the Sun newspaper.

George Mills, hatter, has on exhibition in one of the windows of his shop a cub bear three months old.

J. W. Power has been appointed arbitrator by the locomotive works company in the dispute as to wages.

James Richmond has taken possession of his summer residence on Bostwick Island. He has a yacht propelled by a coal oil engine.

N. Robertson, B. A., principal of Smith's Falls high school, has taken action against the Independent for \$5,000 damages for libel.

J. Alexander and W. A. Sawyer, Kingston, are at Glenora for a week fishing, hunting, and taking in all the beauties and pleasures the summer resort affords.

Drs. Grant and Smith visited Deseronto and were very successful in their canvass on account of the endowment fund of Queen's university.

B. Nelligan, of Los Angeles, and formerly of Kingston, is now state organizer and vice-president of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America.

R. Hendry, jr., has been elected Grand Z. of the Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons. This is the highest office in the order.

Lieut.-Col. Fairclough is a member of the executive committee.

Mr. Orlando Lillie, of Brockville, who will join the staff of the Dominion business college on Sept. 1st, was married to Miss Laura Manhard, of Prescott, on Thursday.

Capt. W. F. Tilley, R. E., a graduate of the Royal military college, is at Kawlin, Upper-Burnham, a short distance from the Chinese frontier, and is making an inspection of the forts along the line.

F. F. Miller, B.A., Napanee, came to Kingston and was joined by K. R. Cartwright, and together they made a tour of inspection of the lakes to the north of Napanee river, with the view of having the water supply at Napanee improved.

A liberal quantity was found, and the flow may be expected in a few days.

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UNIVERSITY JUBILEE FUND.

The List of Benefactors is Rapidly Swelling—How the Account Stands.

The following are the subscriptions to Queen's college new endowment fund up to this date:

Table listing names and amounts for the University Jubilee Fund, including William Nickle (\$2,500), Jas. Richardson & Sons (2,500), Folger Bros. (2,500), Hiram A. Calvin (2,500), Macdonnell & Mudie (2,000), Kirkpatrick & Rogers (2,000), Sandford Calvin (1,000), Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hendry (1,000), J. Swift (1,000), E. Chown & Son (1,000), Jas. Minnes (1,000), Mrs. D.D. Calvin (500), R. T. Walkem (500), D. Fraser (500), J. Muckleston (500), J. B. McIver (500), McKelvey & Birch (500), John McIntyre (500), P. Henderson (500), John Gaskin (500), R. C. Carter (500), T. W. Nash (500), Thos. R. Dupuis, M.D. (500), C. F. Gildersleeve (500), R. Carr Harris (500), H. Crothers (500), A. Chown (500), A. F. Chown (500), T. G. Wilson (500), B. M. Britton (500), Jas. Redden (500), Smythe & Smith (500), R. E. Sparks (500), W. McFossie (500), Mrs. Macnean (500), Miss Macnee (500), Miss Gildersleeve (500), L. W. Shannon (500), L. C. Fenwick, M.D. (500), Miss Fowler (400), Walter H. Macnee (300), Robt. Shaw (300), M. Lovell, M.D. (300), F. C. Ireland (300), A. McNeil (250), J. Mills (250), L. Clements (250), W. H. Henderson (250), C. V. Price (250), W. C. Martin (250), C. Livingston & Bro. (250), O. S. Strange, M. D. (250), Richmond, Orr & Co. (200), D. McLaughlin (200), Carson Bros. (200), W. Bailie (200), Neil C. Polson (200), G. Robertson & Son (200), H. J. Saunders, M.D. (200), Adam Williamson (150), R. M. Horsey (100), F. S. Rees (100), R. J. McDowall (100), Mines & Burns (100), G. Mills (100), T. Mills (100), W. J. Wilson (100), D. F. Armstrong (100), W. J. Mahood (100), W. B. & S. Anglin (100), W. M. Drennan (100), W. Anglin (100), J. F. White (100), M. Sullivan, M.D. (100), Isaac Noble (100), R. F. Davis (100), W. G. Anglin, M.D. (100), G. E. Hague (100), J. S. Sandis & Son (100), C. Robinson (100), R. W. Shannon (100), John L. Whiting (100), John Browne (100), W. H. Skinner (100), Geo. Newlands (100), W. Newlands, jr. (100), J. R. Rattenbury (100), A. Swanston (100), J. W. Brown (100), S. Harkness (100), Alex. McDonald (100), John Ward (100), E. R. Welsh & Son (100), Thos. H. Johns (100), Wm. Dunn (100), T. G. Rudd (100), John Laidlaw (100), John Hazlett (100), Miss Macaulay (100).

OF ALL DENOMINATIONS.

The News as to Clergymen and People—Starting the New Missions.

Rev. Dr. Smith preaches in Chalmers' church to-morrow at both services. Rev. R. J. Craig and family, Deseronto, are rusticating at Old Orchard Beach.

The next meeting of the Leeds rural deary occurs at Lansdowne in November. Over \$1,000 were realized by Rev. Fr. Kelly's picnic at Merrickville last week.

Rev. Prof. Ross has been preaching with much acceptance in Portland, Maine. Capt. Brooks, of the city corps, conducts the Salvation army meeting at Deseronto to-morrow.

Rev. Mr. Ballantyne, of Pembroke, has been appointed successor to Principal Woods of the Ottawa Ladies' college.

Rev. James Allen, Brockville, and Rev. J. W. Sparling, Kingston, exchange appointments to-morrow.

Rev. W. Sparling officiates at Portsmouth Methodist church to-morrow night, and Rev. T. J. Thompson preaches at the depot church at night.

Rev. Mr. Robinson, the new incumbent at Rockingham, is a brother of the famous Robinson of the Central African mission, who so narrowly escaped the fate of Bishop Hannington.

Owing to the satisfactory condition of the mission fund of the diocese of Ontario four new missions have been formed and nine missions now require active missionaries.

Bishop Walsh, of the Roman Catholic diocese of London, Ont., accompanied by Rev. Dr. Gilroy, were passengers on the steamer Algerian which passed down the morning. They are going to Montreal.

The presbytery of Lanark and Renfrew has cited all parties interested in the call of Rev. M. McGillivray to Chalmers' church to appear at Zion church, Carleton Place, on July 26th. Rev. Dr. Mowat or Rev. H. Gracey, with Messrs. Fenwick and McNeill, will appear for Chalmers' congregation.

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THE GAME IS LAME NOW.

AN OLD REPORTER WHO WAS EARLY ON THE FIELD.

He Was on Duty When it was Worth a Life to Report a Match—The Days of Curves and The Way They Twisted Adventure Behind the Catcher.

An old reporter went up to a base-ball match recently and came away not at all delighted. In a chat he said that he was not a lover of the sport. It was too tame. There was too little bloodshed allowed, and the spectator did not get his money's worth except by accident. There were only four players permanently disabled, and but nine spectators, including myself, crippled for life. He admitted taking a sudden and deep interest in this last incident, but up to that time the game was painfully monotonous.

Then he went into reminiscences, saying: "Ten years ago, when some ingenious assassin invented the underhand throw, an immense amount of journalistic comment was excited, for the reporters' box was purposely put immediately behind the catcher, and when the pitcher failed to slay that dodging gentleman the ball was almost sure to create a vacancy in some powerful journal. A year later the 'curve' was invented, whereby a skillful pitcher could twist a ball completely around his batted opponent at the bat, strike a tangent and smite the umpire in the ear, a feat always delighting the spectators. A combination of these two systems was then introduced, and the trained destroyer was then enabled to either drive the ball through a double thickness of his own team, perforate the batter, cut a swath in the grand stand or execute the umpire, as he pleased; and as he generally pleased, the game became a marvel of beauty and excitement, and left nothing to be desired but increased accommodations at the morrow."

"Unfortunately, this delightful freedom with life and limb in the game had its drawbacks. It was soon discovered by managers that although umpires were of no earthly value while living and in health, they were costly while in a mangled condition, and left avicious widows, who took the narrow-minded view that nothing less than \$3,000 would settle the bill. So, too, in the opinion of managers, the destruction of spectators, which occurred from time to time when a pitcher was careless or trying to be funny, was injurious, as the constant removal of dead bodies from the first row distracted the attention of thoughtful spectators from the more serious points in the game. Then again, when a pitcher had maimed or killed a player of the opposite nine by a good shot, the adverse pitcher, when his turn came, would consider retaliation a duty, and sometimes there would not be four left on a side for the last innings, which interfered with the score. These considerations—paltry, perhaps, but prudent—led to the revision of the pitcher's methods, and now he is limited to the infliction of comminuted fractures and mortal, but not instantaneously fatal, wounds."

"The rules for the umpire have been greatly improved. He is now clad in a uniform without stripes, yet easily distinguishable, and is conveniently placed so as to be within range of a projectile thrown from any part of the grand stand, and opportunity is afforded for mobbing him at any stage of the game when the spectators feel it necessary to relieve their feelings. Eggs, vegetables and cream cakes, (all useful as reminders to the umpire that the eyes of the community are upon him,) have been found to be quite as ornamental to him as the bricks, fence pickets and other tokens allowed by the old rules and made very effective."

"Once a president said if I wished to gather points on the game I should sit immediately behind the catcher, and kindly offered to give me his ticket, which called for a seat on the extreme left. I did not want to deprive him of it, but he begged me with tears in his eyes, said he had often seen the game from there, and wouldn't have me miss it for the world, so I took the ticket and thanked him, and he wrung my hand and thanked me. I noticed it sat quite alone in that desirable place, and supposed that the price was too high for most persons. I soon noticed something else, which was that about every third ball whizzed over my head and pulverized the strong timbers beyond. Then I remarked that I was being watched with that intense interest with which spectators watch a bull's-eye in a shooting match, and the next minute I fancied I heard a dull thud, and following this I observed that I was lying down in the space between the seventh and eighth rows, with a strange and not altogether desirable sensation attached to my right eye. Then I went home."

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