FIVE DOLLARS A BOX.

The Price Cut no Figure With Him.

"I want to say for the benefit of some poor dyspeptic that Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will give comfort and a cure every time. Five dollars a box would not stop my purchasing them should I ever suffer again as I did for a week before using them.

The one 50 cent box I bought at my druggist's did the work and my digestion is all right again.

Many of my neighbours have also tried these tablets and found them to be just as represented and Mr. Ellms also wants me to use his name in endorsing Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. Signed.

A. ELLMS and
CHAS. F. BUZZELL,
Asst. Postmaster,
South Sudbury, Mass.

Mrs. Jas. Barton, of Toronto, Canada writes: For eighteen months I suffered from what I supposed was bladder and kidney trouble, and took medicine from three different doctors, without any sign of cure. I felt so ill at last I was hardly able to do my work.

I thought I would try a box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets and see if they would make me feel better, never really thinking I had dyspepsia but after only three or four tablets had been taken all the acid trouble disappeared and then I discovered that I had had acid dyspepsia, while the doctors had been treating me for kidney and bladder trouble and one of them treated me for rheumatism.

My digestion is fine, my complexion clear and I am able to do my work and low spirits are unknown to me.

I am so thankful for finding a cure so good and so pleasant to take as Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. I am surprised at the change they have made in me.

All druggists sell and recommend Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, because they contain only the simple natural digestives and taken after meals prevent acidity and cause prompt digestion and assimilation of food.

Physicians everywhere endorse them because they are as safe for the child as for the adult; they are invaluable for sour stomach, nervous dyspepsia, heartburn, gas on stomach and bowels and every form of stomach derangement.

ABSOLUTE SECURITY.

Genuine

Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of

Brent Good

See Facsimile Wrapper Below.

Very small and as easy to take as sugar.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

FOR HEADACHE.
FOR DIZZINESS.
FOR BILIOUSNESS.
FOR TORPID LIVER.
FOR CONSTIPATION.
FOR SALLOW SKIN.
FOR THE COMPLEXION

Price 25 Cents. Purely Vegetable.

CURE SICK HEADACHE.

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Before. After. Wood's Phosphodine, The Great Eng. Remedy. Sold and recommended by all druggists in Canada. This only reliable medicine can be depended upon to give all forms of Sexual Weakness, all effects of abuse or excess, Mental Worry, Excessive use of Tobacco, Opium or Stimulants. Mailed on receipt of price, one package $1, six $5. One will please, six will cure. Pamphlets free to any address. The Wood Company, Windsor, Ont.

Wood's Phosphodine is sold in Kingston by W. H. Medley and Henry Wade, druggists.

It is no mere fad, the drinking of the MAGI CALEDONIA SPRINGS WATERS; no others at all approach them in any respect.

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A VICTORY FOR GRANITES

THE ROUGH RIDERS WERE AGAIN HUMBLED.

The Play in Ottawa Territory Most of the Game—A Comparison of the Teams—Granites Were Faster—An Exciting Moment—Notes of the Fray.

Granites, 3; Ottawa, 1

After battling on the K. A. A. A. grounds for two hours on Saturday afternoon before 500 people, this was the result of the first match in the O.R.F.U. series. The champions have commenced the season with a mark on the credit side, and Kingston rejoices at the victory over the Rough Rider braves.

The greater part of the match was played in a heavy downpour of rain, but the grounds were in splendid condition, on account of the early season, and the fact that the water soaked into the earth which has so long been parched. The players suffered from the wet, and not from the mud, which did little damage, as the grass was of fair length. Of course the ground was slippery, and the ball hard to handle, but notwithstanding some good runs and kicking were done on both sides.

There was little expression of opinion upon the match beforehand, and the hearts of many Granite supporters grew faint as the Rough Riders lined out on the field, with a very heavy scrimmage, and Rayside on the wing. But the Granites' strength had not been reckoned. There was Alfred Tobin, the best flying wing in Canada, in Granite uniform, and his appearance created a big surprise. Then there also was an experienced trio in Granites' half-back line, so that although the Rough Rider scrimmage was heavier than that of the champions, the latter had better chances of winning on account of fleet wings. This was proven during the match, for it was due to quick following up that won the game for Granites.

It was a quarter past three o'clock when the teams lined out as follows:

Rough Riders.		Granites.
Doyle	Back	McDonald
Lafleur		McConville
Metcalfe	Halves	Hamilton
Powers		Elliott
P. Murphy	Quarter	McDowall
Buckham		Milo
Kennedy	Scrimmage	Hazlett
Kants		Dohaney
O'Gara		Palmer
Jury		Tobin
Telford		Branscombe
Saunderson	Wings	Kinsley
Rayside		Varney
Johnston		Ross Murphy
Austin		Young

Referee—J. D. Murrich, Toronto; umpire, G. P. Weatherhead, Queen's; timekeepers, J. M. Muwat and W. B. Skinner; touch-line judges, W. Harty and J. W. Merrill.

Nobody looked for a scientific match, but all the same the excitement never abated from start to finish. Of superiority of the Granites no doubt was allowed to exist, and although the score was so small, yet it does not at all indicate the play. Only once in the first half was the ball forced by the Rough Riders as far as Granites 35-yard line, and in the second half the Rough Riders got down to Granites line on the occasion of their scoring. The whole play was right down in the Ottawa territory, and Granites half backs had little guarding to do. Granites were nearly all the time on the aggressive, while the Rough Riders played a defensive game with a few sickly attempts at forcing, and which were stopped particularly by the brilliant work of Tobin, who tackled the man with the ball before he could get well started. Rough Riders' scrimmage did better work on the whole than that of the Granites, but the latter gained far more ground, when they had the ball, by the splendid work of the half backs, everyone of whom played almost a faultless game. At times the Rough Rider wings got through on McDonald, who lost many chances by not passing at once, instead of starting to run.

Granites played down field in the first half, but there was no wind. Scrimmage followed scrimmage, and the halves did some kicking until Palmer downed McGee in front of the Ottawa goal. McDowall got the ball from the scrimmage and passed to Hamilton who kicked over the Ottawa line, and Doyle rouged. Granites 1, Rough Riders 0.

When play resumed Milo and Buckham had a wrestle, in which the Rough Rider was downed by the Granite scrimmager. The referee wasn't looking, and the game proceeded. The ball again took its flight through the air, after leaving Hamilton's boot, and was received by Powers, who was tackled near his goal after an attempt to dodge. Again Hamilton got a chance, and kicked far over Ottawa line, Doyle rouging. Granites 2, Rough Riders 0.

After the next kick off and scrimmage Ottawa halves opened out and essayed a dash across the field, but Tobin was there, and he brought Lafleur to the green sward at centre. Some good work was here done by full-back McDonald, who relieved in good style. Then the ball travelled down near Ottawa goal, and finally Elliott kicked beyond Ottawa goal line. Young, Murphy and Tobin dashed over and another rouge was forced. Granites, 3, Rough Riders, 0. Half time was called with the ball well down in Ottawa territory.

For the first fifteen minutes of the second half, Granites kept the play in Ottawa limits. From a mix up the ball was dribbled from Ottawa thirty-five-yard line to Granite fifteen-yard line, where McDonald fumbled it, owing to its slippery condition. Buckham rushed at the ball, but fell, and Hamilton dropping on it, saved Granites what seemed would result in a touch for the Rough Riders. The sun now shone forth and the rain ceased. An exciting moment had arrived—the crisis of the match. A touch would perhaps give the Rough Riders the game, and Granites struggled to prevent this. The ball was kicked to McDonald, who returned outside five yards from Ganites goal line. Lafleur, maddened at his failure to tackle, struck the little full-back, who pitched into him. The Ottawa man was sent to the line for his offence.

Ottawa scrimmage worked the ball to Granites' goal line, but Granites fought vigorously to stem the tide. Kennedy, with blood streaming down his cheek, pleaded for a free kick. Finally, McDowall passed back to Hamilton, who had not time to kick, but rouged, giving the Rough Riders their first score. Granites 3, Rough Riders 1.

For the remaining fifteen minutes, it was entirely Granites game, and the ball gradually travelled up towards Ottawa line until there were but two minutes to play. A free kick by Granites was returned by Powers, but another penalty was awarded Granites fifteen seconds before time. Hamilton sent the ball flying over Ottawa line, and P. Murphy received it. Varney tackled him, snatched the ball away, and made a touch, but the timekeeper had declared time up just as the ball got over the line, and so the match ended without another count.

A Few After-Thoughts.

Granites got six free kicks and Rough Riders two.

Only about eight or ten ladies were present.

There was lots of scrapping, and for this offence, Murphy and Hazlett, of the Granites, and Johnston, Lafleur and Buckham, of the Rough Riders, were ruled off for five minute spells.

George Kennedy was called "Italian" by the small boy. His clean-shaved face gives him that appearance.

Buckham and Lafleur were exceptionally rough in their play, and hardly got their deserts. Milo had to call Buckham to task once, and sailed right into him. This same Rough Rider tried to choke Hazlett.

Hamilton played a grand centre half game, and was ably assisted by Elliott and McConville, who never made a miss.

"Mull" meted out "hearty" punishment to a Rough Rider, who had been doing some dirty work. And "Mull" did it to the queen's taste, right before the referee and the whole crowd.

Granites do not pretend to be a team of lambs and doves. They can scrap when it is necessary, and take what they receive without any complaint, but they draw the line at brutality. Several Rough Riders, particularly Buckham, Rayside and Lafleur, did some most contemptible work, and the crowd became furious when they saw it.

The crowd did not in any way interfere with the players, although the Rough Rider chiefs tried to make this out, and threatened to protest the match. The field was kept well clear, but of course the crowd could have been better handled if several more constables had been present. A rail fence will likely be placed on the track for future matches, and the crowd kept further away from the line.

There were few mass plays on short passes by the Granites, McConville backed the line well a number of times.

It would be better if Kinsley was changed from inside to second inside wing. Branscombe, the other inside, did good work.

Lafleur played the best half-back game for the Rough Riders.

Palmer and Young again played with their former vigor and dash.

Ross Murphy had a hard opponent to wrestle with, but he kept him from doing any harm, and also found time to follow up well.

Tobin was the fastest wing on the field.

It was the general opinion that Granites and Rough Riders are the best teams in the O.R.F.U.

Powers had his leg slightly hurt in the first half, but was able to resume play. There was not one severe injury.

"Wicky" Wilson was an interested spectator, and saw his old team defeated. But "Wicky" saw this last year as well.

Rough Rider Kennedy thinks his team and the Argonauts the best in the O.R.F.U. How he makes this out nobody knows. Granites had not half as much practice as the Rough Riders, and yet they whipped them easily. And there will be a great improvement next Saturday in the Kingston team.

Referee McMurrich was clothed in yellow oilskin. He was the yellow fellow. His decisions were all right.

Varney, who checked Rayside, played a dashing game, and was after the ball and his man till the last moment.

McDowall's work at quarter was good, considering that he had not been on the field for practice before Saturday.

Tenders are solicited for the construction of fifteen armour plate uniforms for members of the Granite football team. Said uniforms must be of the strongest material, and must be ready by Oct. 20th, as they are intended for the protection of the Granites from the assaults of the Rough Riders and Ottawa citizens during the progress of the forthcoming match there. For further particulars apply to J. M. Elliott, manager of Granite football team.

"Chic" McRae, the famous half-back of Granites and Queen's football teams, is in Toronto and whiles away life's tedious hours by practising with the Argonauts.

Herb. Asselstine, late scrimmager for the Argonauts and Granites, is spending the football season in north Peterboro county, building cottages for miners.

Some Toronto Remarks.

The Toronto Telegram sporting writer has been much irritated by the Whig's defence of "Chauncy" Elliott, and hopes that this "trivial stuff" will be dropped. The Telegram man, however, amuses the people of Toronto by his funny sayings about Alfie Pierce, who has been his subject of discourse for the past week. Mark the latest funny outburst of the Telegram: "When Alfy comes to Toronto he will oblige the community by leaving that voice of his at home. Without wishing to hurt his tender feelings, his voice is absolutely the worst ever happened; when he gets excited it is even worse than that, and when it comes to a tight game with about five minutes to play, he has the six o'clock whistles faded a block away." Alfy's voice is all right, and it will not be silenced by this light request. The Telegram is also pleased to note that "R. M. C., Queen's and Granites have buried the tomahawk, and there is peace and quiet in all the camps. Time was when the R.M.C. boys were as fond of Queen's men as they would have been to run across a rattlesnake."

Toronto Star: "A Kingston man took three thinks yesterday and wired the result to a Toronto morning paper. The first is that the Granites will retain the senior O.R.F.U. championship, the second that the R.M.C. will hold the intercollegiate intermediate, and third that Queen's will win the senior college championship. That's pretty good for only three thinks." You're right, brother!

The Toronto papers hasten to assure the Whig that Ripley, captain of the Argonauts, has never received any money from athletic organizations, and is the cleanest football player in Ontario. We hasten to assure the Toronto papers that we don't believe a word of it.

Miller's Compound Iron Pills. fifty doses 25c. Sold by E. C. Mitchell.

CONFIRMED BY HIS GRACE.

THE ARCHBISHOP'S FIRST OFFICIAL VISIT.

Tendered an Address by the Congregation—The Children Carefully Taught—Rally Sunday at Queen Street Church — City Musicians at Wolfe Island.

The Church of the Good Thief, Portsmouth, presented a grand appearance yesterday morning, the occasion being the first archiepiscopal visit of his grace, archbishop Gauthier. The interior of the sacred edifice was artistically draped with bunting. From the centre of the ceiling long streamers of red, white and yellow buntings were suspended, which formed a dome. The altars looked beautiful, being tastefully arrayed with natural flowers and lights. His grace gave a short instruction to the candidates for confirmation, after which he asked the children a few questions regarding the sacrament they were about to receive. His grace highly complimented Rev. Father McDonald, as well as the lady teachers who had charge of the children during their preparation, as the candidates not only knew the words of their catechism, but also could explain the meaning of the words.

Rev. Father Murphy officiated at high mass, his grace and Rev. Father McDonald being seated in the sanctuary. The singing by the choir was exceptionally good, Miss Agnes Matheusou presiding at the organ. Mrs. John Givens and Miss M. Keen sang sweetly the "Qui Tolis" and "Benedictus." During the offertory "The Holy City" was rendered by J. A. Mathewson with good effect. At the close of mass his grace confirmed fourteen girls and eight boys, after which the following address to the archbishop was read by councillor J. A. Mathewson:

"On this, the occasion of your first archiepiscopal visitation to the Church of the Good Thief, we wish to express to you how greatly we, one and all, prize the honor conferred upon us.

"We likewise embrace this opportunity of extending to you our warmest congratulations on your appointment by great Leo the XIII. to be exalted dignity of archbishop and pastoral guardian of your own native diocese.

"That you are eminently fitted, your grace, for the sacred trust committed to your fatherly care, we have ample proof from your successful administration of diocesan affairs during the past two years of your archiepiscopate, as has been clearly evidenced from the many expressions of satisfaction, filial regard and hearty welcome extended to you in all parts of the diocese you have thus far had the happiness of visiting. Our constant prayer shall always be that God may enable you to carry triumphantly your every endeavor in behalf of your flock, and that He in His Providence may long spare you to us all.

"Your coming amongst us to-day is for the purpose of administering the sacrament of confirmation to the little ones, and feeding the lambs of the flock with the milk of sound doctrine. The grace of this sacrament will strengthen them in our holy Catholic faith, with that fortitude that dreads not to face suffering or even death itself in the cause of Christ, and from the words of wisdom and counsel which shall fall from your lips in the name and by the authority of God, they and we, their parents shall receive courage and consolation for the future.

"You have come not only for the imparting of the gifts of the holy spirit to our children, but also in pastoral visitation and out of solicitude for our material prosperity and the financial condition of this mission, and we trust you may be entirely pleased with the surroundings and appearance of church, presbytery and grounds, and in a monetary sense of the prosperity of the parish.

"Again thanking your grace for the honor of your visit and the many benefits therefrom, we humbly ask your blessing on ourselves and the little congregation of the church of the Good Thief."

The address bore the signatures of twenty-seven members of the congregation. The archbishop made a very fitting reply, in which he touched upon the words of the address, which he said, were very affecting. Regarding his official visit, he was very much gratified to find everything so satisfactory. He knew Rev. Fr. McDonald to be a very energetic, zealous priest. He had visited him while stationed at Kemptville where, by his untiring energy for a number of years, he had built two magnificent edifices, costing in the neighborhood of $80,000.

Parents were invited and exhorted to give edification to their children, who pledged themselves to refrain from all intoxicating drinks until their twenty-first year of age, as also to assist at catechism classes for another twelve months. Fathers and mothers were likewise reminded to spare no pains to bring up their offsprings good, industrious, and useful men and women, to accustom them to home labor and by making them submissive at the fireside, they would naturally be docile children of the church.

Having addressed the children regarding their duty to God, their neighbor and state, his grace brought his instructive discourse to an end by imparting his episcopal benediction to the assembled congregation. Thus terminated archbishop Gauthier's first archiepiscopal visitation, which without doubt will be long remembered by the congregation.

The Church of the Good Thief, the only one of its name in all America, was beautifully and fittingly decorated with the papal colors, thanks to the deft hands of Mrs. Matthewson, the energetic president of the altar society, her daughter, Miss Agnes, Miss Fitzgerald and Messrs. P. M. Beaupre, George Kennedy and J. B. Matthewson.

It Was Rally Sunday.

Yesterday was rally day in connection with Queen street Methodist Sunday school, when the children rallied from their summer vacation, prepared to settle down to another term of hard study. The Sunday school rooms would not contain the attendance, so the meeting took place in the church, which was comfortably filled, the scholars occupying the middle pews. Superintendent Meek presided, while C. Wesley Walker had charge of the musical portion of the service. An orchestra of six instruments, together with the organ, assisted the singing, which was led by a girl choir. The hymns were appropriate to the occasion and to the season. "The Sunday School Army" was sung to the tune of "The Maple Leaf Forever." "Standing on the Promises," "Come to the Light," "Ready for the Harvest," "Gathered Home," "New Rally Day is Over," were the other hymns. A quartette, "'Tis Not Always Summer," was beautifully rendered by Mrs. Striewing, Miss Sparks, Leonard Cook and Capt. Crawford, and later on Mrs. Striewing sang delightfully a solo entitled "Not a Sparrow Falleth." Miss Lola Reyner sang a pretty little solo, "O, Jesu, Thou Art Standing," from "Christ and His Soldiers." The report of the Sunday school secretary showed that there were over 300 scholars and fifty-two teachers enrolled, the largest enrollment in the history of the Sunday school. Superintendent Meek reported that the outlook for the coming term was the brightest in his experience; many new features had been arranged for. J. A. Gardiner concisely reviewed the lessons taught during the past term, refreshing the memories of the scholars. For the home department Thomas Lambert made a strong plea, explaining the working of this commendable branch of Sunday school work. Miss Sarah Allen spoke for the christian endeavor society, "the stepping stone" between Sunday school and church, and gave an encouraging report. The rally closed by a few words from Rev. James Elliott, who expressed himself as being well pleased with the good work being accomplished in the Sunday school.

First Baptist Church.

Yesterday was Sunday school rally day in this church. In the morning the pastor addressed the parents especially, and took as his topic, "The Power Behind the Sunday School." Selecting as his text I Samuel, I., 27-28. After referring to the great importance of the home influence, parental interest, and the hearty co-operation of the church and the pastor, as powers behind the Sunday school, he emphasized the importance of the Sunday school work as an auxiliary to the home influence and the teaching of christian parents.

There was a very large attendance of visitors at the Sunday school session in the afternoon. Dr. Lake, the superintendent, presided, and a bright programme, consisting of recitations, songs and choruses, by the children was successfully carried out. A brief choral review of the lessons for the past quarter was conducted by the pastor. A good chorus, well rendered by the Sunday school choir brought this interesting session to a close. The Sunday school workers are hopeful of large results during the coming season. In the evening the pastor preached a practical sermon to the young.

Church Paragraphs.

The presbytery of Southern California has voted against creed revision.

Rev. G. R. Lang, Wolfe Island, preached at the Portsmouth Presbyterian service last night.

R. R. F. Harvey presided at the organ during the children's service in Chalmers church yesterday afternoon.

There was a large attendance at the children's service in Chalmers church yesterday afternoon. Prof. Macnaughton gave an address on "The gift of gifts." The church was decorated with yieldings of the harvest. Rev. Prof. Ferguson preached at the evening service.

St. Andrew's Sunday school had a bright service yesterday afternoon. Rev. J. Mackie gave an address, and his little son, Willie, sang a solo, "Jesus Saviour Pilot Me," in a very pleasing way. Miss Wilkins presided at the organ. The children each brought a bouquet of flowers, and after the service these were taken to St. Andrew's ward in the general hospital.

Sunday morning a number of city vocalists, in charge of W. J. Keeley, sr., went over to the Episcopal church, Marysville, and took charge of the musical part of the service. Most of the vocalists are members of St. James' choir. John Reyner had charge of the organ. During the offertory Miss Lola Reyner sang very sweetly a solo. The congregation greatly appreciated the singing by the choir.

Blow At Football Excursions.

The new excursion arrangements of the different Canadian railway companies are not for the benefit of the public, and will seriously affect football travellers. This season excursionists to Toronto and Montreal leaving on Friday must return on Saturday night, and can go on only one train on Friday. Those going to Ottawa are given only one day, i.e. they must start on Saturday morning, and return on Saturday night. The rate to Toronto is increased to $3.70, and to Montreal $3.65, although Montreal is further away than Toronto. Kingston football teams will not be benefitted, neither will the railway companies.

For This Week

We will sell all our stock of boots and shoes, trunks and valises at cost. See our immense assortment of men's fine shoes. The largest variety of ladies' fall styles in Canada at Abernethy's.

W. R. Tandy, M.A., will begin his studies this week at the diocesan college, Montreal.

"RED CHEEKS."

"Other Children Have, Why Not Yours?"

The above comments occur in a letter referring to proper selection of food, from E. J. Wilson, 342 Hemlock street, Allegheny, Pa.: "When our first baby boy reached seven months he began to lose strength and grow pale. He could not digest any of the ordinary baby foods or prepared milk.

"Acting on advise of a sister-in-law, who was bringing the roses to the cheeks of her two children, by their diet of Grape-Nuts food, my wife purchased a package and began feeding it gradually to our baby, preparing it with a little hot water until it was the consistency of a thick gruel. She not only fed it to the baby but herself began eating it three times a day.

"The transformation was wonderful. Within a month the baby was free from all stomach trouble and my wife's strength was completely renewed, that feeling of fatigue having entirely disappeared. Do not over-feed when giving Grape-Nuts food to the baby. Other children have red cheeks, why not yours?"

This food is concentrated and requires less in volume than any food known. Its delicious taste wins friends and the remarkable effects wins the reason of any thoughtful person. It was originally prepared for brain workers, but the effect upon the nerve centres and brain is so valuable that it can be used with even nursing babies, to their very great advantage.

MAY SPOIL THE HONEYMOON

A BRIDEGROOM WEDNESDAY; ACCUSED OF BIGAMY.

The Woman Who Claims to be the Real Wife Names the Terms on Which She Will Leave Him Alone.

Watertown, N. Y., Times.

Thursday papers contained a notice of the marriage on Wednesday of John Moore and Sarah Craig. There is evidently one irregularity about the matter. The fact that Moore had a wife living rather nullifies the ceremony.

The injured wife, who lives at 35 Mechanic street, was seen. She is a large, comely woman, approaching middle age. Her only concern about her husband's action comes from fear that he will bring a daughter now with his family in Canada to live with him. If he does this the wife says she will invoke the law; if not, she will not disturb him.

The real Mrs. Moore, though she is not proud of the distinction, was originally Miss Sarah Ann Blackman, daughter of Charles Blackman, of Seeley's Bay, Ont., John Moore was born and raised in the same village, where his people also still live. The couple were married fifteen years ago at Lyndhurst.

They lived at Seeley's Bay four years ago, when they came here. The husband had no trade, being a laborer. The wife says she has earned her own living since she married him. He was no help, but a decided hindrance.

Three daughters were born, two of whom are living. Eight years ago the wife informed her husband that they must live apart. She had grown tired of living with him, as he did not support her, and, leaving him, she has since worked for herself and her youngest daughter, Lillian Maud, aged nine. The elder girl, Rosa May, is with the husband's people in Canada. Moore has tried repeatedly, his wife says, to induce her to return to him, but without avail.

Of late her husband has worked in the paper mill at Glen Park, and boarded with the mother of Miss Craig. The latter is said to have been divorced and to have resumed her maiden name.

THE HEWAT TROPHY.

The Scores Made by Golfers on Saturday Last.

The members of the Kingston golf club played the first round for the Hewat trophy on Saturday afternoon. Considering the inclement weather the scores made were fair. The first round will be played this afternoon. The score is appended:

			Gross	Handicap.	Net.
Col. Kitson	48	49	97-6		91
W. Rampfield	51	45	96-5		91
Maj. Logan	47	46	93-sh.		93
J. R. Carruthers	47	50	97-4		93
A. R. Cunningham	52	47	99-5		94
G. E. Hague	54	45	99-4		95
Maj. Strachenzie	48	49	97-sh.		97
D. M. McIntyre	51	58	109-5		104
L. W. Shannon	59	54	113-9		104
Lieut. Symons	61	63	124-9		115

REASONS FOR AID.

The Advantages to Kingston of Queen's University.

(Reason Number Three).

Queen's as a civic asset.

Every year it brings tax-payers to reside in Kingston, who desire to educate their children with home surroundings and to get the advantages of the library, the museum, the laboratories or discussion with the professors. Hundreds of visitors come annually to attend the convocations, and distinguished public men visit the city as a centre of thought. This is becoming the case increasingly, as the university expands. Kingston has had these advantages for 60 years, without civic recognition. Shall it do its part now and do it handsomely?

Only Three Remain.

James Foden, Gore street, is in receipt of a short letter from his son, Pte. William J. Foden, first Canadian contingent serving in South Africa. The letter was penned at Krugersdorp, Aug. 23rd and proceeds:

"We have just landed here after chasing Dewet from Vredefort, in the Orange River Colony, to Olifant's Nek, in the Transvaal, and after all our trouble and watchfulness he escaped. We are camped on the spot where Kruger declared war. I have not time to write more as the mail leaves in ten minutes. The only Kingston men left in the regiment are Sergt. Carruthers, Swan and myself. No. 1 section consists of four men and one sergeant."

Death In The Blood.

The essential requisites for a sound body and clear mind are few, for, given a liver that will properly perform its functions, and a stomach with tone and vigor unimpaired, and good health is assured. To retain so desirable blessing resort should occasionally be made to Hamilton's Pills of Mandrake and Butternut. They stimulate the liver into healthy action, give tone to the blood by expelling all poisonous germs, and thereby remove death from the blood. Hamilton's Pills are purely vegetable. Sold by dealers everywhere.

Ill Of Fever.

His many friends will regret to learn of the illness of Pte. Dan Fley, first Canadian contingent, who is in a hospital at Bloemfontein. "Dan" fought in every engagement in which the first contingent participated and it is hoped he will quickly be restored to health so that he can return home to receive the plaudits he deserves from his Kingston friends.

Special Fall Importation Of 1900.

Prevost, at the New York clothing store, has received all his fall importation for order work in his tailoring department, consisting of Scotch tweed, blue and black serges and a great variety of overcoating. His $13.50 overcoats, made to order for the fall trade, beats anything in previous years.

Helped Her Home.

While returning to her home this morning, Mrs. Thomas Romen, Cherry street, fell from exhaustion while proceeding through Frontenac park. She was picked up by George Phelan and Bert Newlands, who aided the aged sufferer to her home.

Pains or aches won't stay where Griffiths' Menthol Liniment is used. Try it for rheumatism, lumbago, neuralgia or any soreness, swelling or inflammation. Sold by Jas. B. McLeod, Kingston.

A REAL GRAPHOPHONE FOR $5.00

Simple, Stickwork Motor, Enclosed Visible, Durable Construction.

NO BOTHER, MUCH FUN.

All the Wonders and Pleasures of a High-Priced Talking Machine.

When accompanied by a Recorder this Graphophone can be used to make Records. Price with Recorder, $7.50. Reproduces all the standard Records. Send order and money to our nearest office.

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now before the cold weather sets in. Before the price of coal goes up. Get a good coal while you are about it. Get the kind that burns evenly and does not fill your stove up with cinders and clinkers. A coal of that sort costs you just twice as much in the end. Try a ton of ours. It is all that coal should be.

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ALL THE YEAR ROUND

Our Coal will give satisfaction. It's the best for either summer or winter. Of course we have lots of Wood, too, if you want it.

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SECOND-HAND DEALER.

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