Stomach troubles are so common and in most cases so obstinate to cure that people are apt to look with suspicion on any remedy claiming to be a radical, permanent cure for dyspensia and indigestion. Many such pride themselves on their acuteness in never being humbugged, especially in medicines.

This fear of being humbugged can be carried too far, so far, in fact that many people suffer for years with weak digestion rather than risk a little time and money in faithfully testing the claims made of a preparation so reliable and universnlly used as Stuart's Dyspepsia Tab-

Now Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet are vastly different in one important respect from ordinary proprietar; medicines for the reason that they are not a secret patent medicine, no secret is made of their ingredients but analysis shows them to contain the natural digestive ferments, pure aseptic pepsin. the digestive acids Golden Seal, bismuth, hydrastis and nux. They are not cathartic, ner ther do they act powerfully on any organ, but they cure indigestion the common sense plan of digesting the food enten thoroughly before has time to ferment, sour and cause the mischief. This is the only se cret of their success.

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Stuart's Dyspere a Tablets taker after meals digest the food. That is all there is to it. Food not digested or half digested is poison as creates gas, acidity, headaches, pal pitation of the heart, loss of flesh and appetite and many other troubles which are often called by some other name.

A. Stuart Co., Marshall, | the kick. Mich., for little book on stomach

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R.M.C. WINS THE INTERMEDIATE MATCH.

Varsity Gives Queen's a Whitewash-The Cadeta Erlog Home a Sca'p-Queen's and 'Varetty association Teams Played a Tie Game-Other Matches.

The intercollegiate match in Toronto or sturday afternoon between Queen's and Varsity resulted in a victory for 'Varsity, the score being ten to nothing. The game was not a good one to watch, it being close with a great deal of scrimmaging, the ball being too beavy to pass very much, although the players took every advantage of these chances and kicked well when they got opporfunity.

The match was a remarkable one for the penalty kicks awarded; Queen's got threequarters of them. 'Vareity were the better team in the scrimmage, and their wings broke through better than Queen's, consequently the result. A good deal of scragging was participated in by both sides. In the second half Mullen and Carr-Harris were sent to the side for acrapping.

Shortly after three o'clock the teams lined out. 'Vareity won the toes, Elliott kicked off for Queen's and there followed a series of scrimmages and close play, when Queen's were awarded a free kick and Elliott sent the ball well up the field, but the wings were slow in following up and 'Varsity gained nearly twenty yards on s run and kick by Darling. On a pass out from scrimmage Elliott get the ball, and ran around the end, but was tackled by Biddy Barr, who, in going down with his man, had his hand broken. This caused some delay, until Barr had the hand fixed. and went on playing. From a scrimmage at half way Fleck passed out to Brown, who made a pretty run, passing the Queen's men, and getting over for the first touch. Darling missed the try, and the core stood four to nothing. This finished the half, time being called shortly after

In the second half for the first few minutes it looked as if Queen's might even up From a number of free kicks awarded them they worked the play to 'Varsity's end, when Biggs broke through and carm | ried the ball down the field, where he was tackled and downed by Elliott. Thea dance some followed Queen's gained ground, working the play back to centre, where Fleck bucked the line and passed the ball to Biggs, who went into Queen's line for the second time. Darling was successful in converting the goal and score stood 10 to 0

> sounded for the finish, the ball was near Queen's end. The teams were 'Vareity-Back, Beal; halves, Brown, Darling, Biggs; quarter, Fleck; scrim mage, Malloch, Mullio, Isbieter; wings, Telford, Barr, Meredith, Bigge, McCollum,

Vareity kept the ball well in scrimmage, as

it was getting dark, and when the whietle

Gibeon, Russel. Queen's - Back, McDonald; halves, Walkem, Kingston, Elliott; quarter, Mc-Dowall : scrimmage, Young, Carr Harris, Russel : wings, Branscombe, Carr-Harris, Devite, Sheriff, Etherington, McDonald. Referee, J. L. Todd, Montreal. Umpire, W. Irvington, Toronto.

R.M.O., 14; 'Varsity II, 6.

The first match in the intermediate final of the intercollegiate union was sity grounds between 'Varetty II and fourteen to six. A fairly good crowd witnessed the game, which was a first-class exhibition of rugby. It was entirely free from rough play and was fast and clean The cadets were the better team at almost every point. The work done by their halves was splendid, while their scrimmage was the best seen in Toronto this season. The wings played a snappy game, and followed up well, breaking through and stopping many a pass from 'Varsity's quarter to his balves.

For the first few minutes the play was well at midfield. From a long punt from Aylesworth, Low fumbied, and Armstrong got the ball, and went over for the first and only try that 'Vareity got. Gibson converted the goal, and the score was six to nothing. From thea on RMC. bad the best of the game, and shorely before half-time Baker broke through and went over, Wilson converting the goal and making a tie of the score—six to six.

Os changing ends in the escond half, R M.G. had matters all their own way, and tallied eight more points, while Varsity never got nearer than the quarter line. From a scrimmage Baker passed out to Caldwell, who pasted over the line, and Gibson was forced to rouge. Score, seven to six. From the kick off 'Varsity again lost ground, Caldwell getting the ball, and making a pretty run of about twenty yards, going over for R M C.'s second touch. Wilson again kicked the goal, and the score stood thirteen to eix. 'Vareity worked the play to the soldiers' end, but were weak in the scrimmage, and lost on that point. R. M. C. again possession of the ball. again punted over the line, and Gibson was torced to rouge. Score, fourteen to six. This left four minutes to play, and when time was called the ball was at cen-

tre field. The teams were: R.M.C. (14)-Back, McLaren; balvee, Low, Caldwell, Harty; quarter, Baker; serimmage, Ridout, Kirkland, Lindeay wings, Gibbone, Robertson, Keith, Wilson, Clark, Murphy, McConkey.

'Varsity II. (6) - Back, McDonald balves, McArthur, Aylesworth, Gibson; quarter, Gander; scrimmage, Telford, Douglas, Rutter; wings, McLennan, Montiz umbert, Hoiles, Harrison, Armstrong, Renry, Patterson. Referee, Boyd (U.C.C).

Asrociation Match A Tie, The annual association football match between 'Varsity and Queen's was played on Saturday afternoon on the 'Varsity grounds before the rugby game, and resulted in a draw, each team scoring one goal. Queen's scored their's in the first half, and 'Varsity shortly before "time" was called. The wet ground made is hard to play, and

es le contidide boog a ton sew surge est seciation. The teams were : 'Varsity-Goal, Soule: backs, Dyment, Campbell; halves, Jackson, Smiley, Tropour; wings, Barton, McPherson, Mc-Queen, Clumper, Zwitz.

Queen's-Goal, Ferguson; backs, Simpson, Henderson; halves, Baker, Burrows, Arthure; winge, McSporran, Preston, Matheson, Gandier, Macdonald.

Argonaute 12; Hamilton 0. Ottawa College 14; Brittania (), Montreal 4: Brockville 3. Irish team 9; Ottawa 6 Paterboro 8; Ottawa II, 4. Lundon 28; Varsity IU., 0.

Sume Common Sense Vlows, Kingston follower of the Granites, FARM AND CITY PROPERTY insured at ear about Granites' chances of winning: pital for appendicitie, is improving slowly.

Where in the name of all there good are lying new husiness get rates from. say about Granites' chances of winning : pital for appendicitie, is improving slowly. you getting those wonderful pointers to rally but yesterday he took a turn for the the effect that Ottawas' changes, etc., are better and towards night appeared quite so much brighter than Granites' for the bright.

championship? Surely the work of the INCIDENTS otherwise. They have gone through the first round of the campaign PARAGRAPHS PICKED UPBY OUR and had the full sum of ten points recorded against them, have accomplished the record feat of shutting out Hamilton on their own grounds, and are as reasonably certain of trimming the Rough Riders again as they did in this ? city on October 7th. You never hear the boys of Kingston doing any moasting, but you generally notice when they go out to | this evening. win caampionships, the old caps come this way. Granites have two chances for the championehip to Ottawa City'e one; because Ottawa has to defeat Granites twice to win out, not considering the other teams. Our boys are the gamest that ever lefe a city to do battle, and will be prepared to play her. clean football and defeat the Ottawas, or, f Ottawas play the scrap game our boys can accommodate them and then beat them out. All the members of the team are in good shape, and if Octawa is looking for a victory they will require to play much speedier football than ever before. After the brilliant exhibition of how 'not' to play the game, your Ralph Ripley has certainly a most beautiful amount of assurance to claim that Argonauts have a chance in one hundred sgainst Granites."

Sporting Items.

Hamilton Tigers have been whitewashed by the Granites, the Rough Riders and

the Argonauts. A whitewash for Queen's ! A sore de-Zero not known for a long time by the red, blue and yellow. Now Queen's chase away the hoodon.

'Varsity scored only twice in the game with Queen's. Not often, but ten points were the result. Surely Queen's can whip McGill and 'Vareity in Kingston. "But Varsity has now the championship.

The O.R.F.U. will likely fix the London-National junior match for next Saturday in Toronto. This will be the final game if Hamilton juniors are not re-instated. they are then Hamilton will play the winners on the grounds of the latter.

What was the matter with the Hamilton Tigers on Saturday? A consideration of the following facts will show that there was something up: Ostawa Rough Riders defeated Argonauts, twenty-eight to two; Hamilton Tigers held the Rough Riders down to four to nothing; Argonaute defeat Tigers in Hamilton by twelve to nothing According to this the Argonauts can whip the Rough Riders in Toronto.

Whenever Queen's play against 'Varsity and "Biddy" Barr is playing against said Queen's the said "Biddy" Barr always meets with an accident in about twenty minutes. On Saturday the said accident happened to the said "Biddy" who had his hand broken. He played on, however, contrary to his former system of retiring. It will be "Biddy's" head that will perhaps receive the next break.

The officers of the Napanee curling club are : Patron, judge Wilkison; patroness, Mrs. Wilkison; president, Dr. R. A. Leonard; vice president, Rev. W. W. Peck, M.A.; secretary, A. Alexander; treasurer, J. W. Robinson; chaplaine, Rev. A. Maccommittee, Mesers. W. Mowat, J. L. recretaries of the clubs of Belleville and | the effigy of Hon. Mr. Tarte." medal to be played for.

## MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

What Is Transpiring in Kingston Barbon and Other Ports

The tug Thomson arrived this morning with four light barges from Montreal. The echooner Acacia arrived from Sodus this morning with coal for Crawford & Co. After November 1st the Kingston Cape Vincent ferry will make only one trip

The schooner Jamieson from Darlington discharged 10 000 bushels of barley at the M. T. company's elevator.

The steamer Valeria, the ferry boat between Gananoque and Clayton, has been placed in winter quarters in Anglin's bay After October 31st the Thousand Island steamboat company will discontinue its service between Clayton and Alexandria

The SS. Resemount and consorts, from Fort William, are discharging 170,000 bushels of wheat at the M. T. company's

Arrivals at Richardsons' elevator Schooners Minnie, Katie Eccles, Ballou. Monitor and sloop Dandy, from bay ports

with cargoes of grain. Caps. Joseph Dix brought his steamer Valeria up from Gananoque Saturday and put her into winter quarters. Capt. Dix reports having enjoyed a successful sea-

The scow Alice C. sank at the Cleveland seed company dock, Cape Vincent, N.Y., with a load of baled hay. It was found that a muskrat had eaten a hole through her centre board. The government tug Deliele and dredge Queen are again here. Soundings are be-

ing taken between Crawford's and the M. T. company's wharves. Some work is

CIRCLE OF THE CHURCHES.

What Is Going On in The Various Places

Of Worship. It was just five minutes to nine o'clock last night when the benediction in St Andrew's church was pronounced. They are a "long suffering" congregation. It has been decided to build a palace for his lordship bishop Macdonell, at Alexandria. The new building will be a handsome

one and will be commenced at once. Rav. I. Campbell, Ottawa, preached probationary termone in Cooke's Presbyterian church vesterday. His discourses were attentively listened to and found favor with the congregation, a number of which stated that Mr. Campbell was the best speaker who had ever occupied the

There was a large attendance at the Free Methodist church, Sunday afternoon. Rev. Mr. Cunningbam conducted the service and delivered an earnest address on "Holiness." Mr. Bridger, Cataraqui, also spoke on the same subject. Some interesting testimonies were given. Rev. Mr. Sims preached at Maberly.

The pope has declared himself concerned for the future of France and Brezil and definitely sides with the Latin races, whose decadence he ascribes to the spread of Protestantiem, Freemasonry and Jewiem. Heady Jeates a vigorous campaign against Anglo-Saxon influence, which he regards as prime mover of the three hostile princi-

Slowly Imeraving. Stephen Tugwell, Ambers: Island, who aged forty years. Deceased was a mer-

The Spice of Every Day Life-What the Peopis are Calking Bont - datting Es

capes the Attention of Those who Are Tating Moton. A driver of "A" battery is so be married

SUSY REPORTERS

Miller's Compound Iron Pills have such virtue that every one should try them. Man imposes on woman, but she always

thinks he doesn't mean it. Samehow peeple think a woman must be really very good if other women like

Miller's Worm Powders the bost laxative medicine for children; pleasant to A wise rule in conversation is never to

say anything that you know somebody else wants to say. The woman who worries generally has a husband and a lot of daughters who won't

A woman with a heartache can show a haughty demeanor, but the has to limp when her shoes hurb. Belleville council has voted £4 to each

of the citizens who have joined the South African contingent. The pimples have disappeared. Miller's Compound Iron Pills did io.

A local architect took measurements of the City hotel and property and now citizens are wondering if someone is going to will see the necessity of having a dog to spring on them another hotel or opera house scheme.

Rain interfered with Saturday's con templated trip of Queen's geology and mineralogy students to the Foxton iron mines, to the rear of Sydenham. They Col. Drury to the Transvasl, left for Quewill probably go the coming Saturday, re | bec. He was carried from Tete du Pont turning on Sunday.

There is not a Sunday that passes that bie follow soldiers, who gare him a rousing from six to a dezen commercial travellers send off. Before his departure they pre do not leave their trunks in Kingston sented him with a puree containing \$35.50. while they go off to some other town or raised in a short time among the men of city to spend the day, returning Monday. | the battery. A special car, containing the If Kingston had attractive hotel accommo- colonel's war horse, left at the same time

dation these travellers would remain here. and Hewgill was in charge of it His loyal | When it came to the turn of Lieut. After being out to the lower depot yes. comrades wished him every success and a terday bidding farewell to Lieut. Col. | safe return as they bade him a last fare-Drury, the band and members of "A" field | well. battery disembarked from the suburban train at the barrack gate. Having formed up, the parade entered the barracks to the strains of "The Cock of the North", the clarionets imitating the bagpipes.

Br. Black, who returned to barracks last Friday after having been absent for seve- in the Whig. A good advertisement is ral days, has been reduced to the ranks. Although the 14th band had only half goes into over 600 homes and brings forth an hour's notice to turn out yesterday to play Lieut. Coi. Drury off, the organization managed to muster thirty three men. The officers of the corps felt proud of the | but when the readers do not have such a good showing made by the band.

VOICE OF THE STUDENTS.

They Uphoid The Action of Barning Tarte's | Kingston's reading public. The students of Queen's were out in

force at the alma mater society meeting on

donald and Rev. Fr. Hogan; executive | Saturday night to discuss the burning of the Hon. Mr. Tarte's effigy two weeks ago. Boyes, W. A. Bellhouse, W. Templeton, The discussion was very lively, and lasted W. S. Herrington. It was decided to re- for two hours. After attacking the matter tain membership in the Ontario curling | from al! points of view, the result was that association. The matter of forming a no action was taken. The motion introlocal league, comprised of Belleville, Napa. | duced was: "That this society regrets the nee and Kingston clubs, was discussed, and | erroneous statements made in some newsplayed on Saturday morning on the 'Var. | the secretary was instructed to write the | papers that the students, as a body, burned R M.C., the latter winning handily by Kingston as to the advisability of baving a mover was strongly opposed to it, series of matches and putting up a cup or | but brought the matter up so that it might be discussed. He is a strong liberal but expressed his deep regret that he and the other science students had not been noti fied of the affair, for they would have par ticipated in it with great joy. The chief speaker was a prominent medical student, a conservative. He objected strongly to the statement made in a newspaper that the act of burning the effigy was done by students from a distance. He, as a Kingston man, participated in the deed, and he was proud of it and would do it again. The matter, he explained, was arranged by the medical students who did not do the thing as a matter of tun. They knew thoroughly what they were doing and were prepared for the consequences. It was the only way they could express their disapproval of a disloyal act by a stateeman of Canada. The speaker repu diated the statement made to a Catholic paperthat the burning of the effigy was the result of hatred and bigotry. To substantiate his etatement he would show, if the society desired, that contributions towards the cost of the effigy were freely given by Roman Catholics and Protestants, conservatives and liberals in the medical college. Another speaker, a strong Y.M.C.A. leader, was opposed to any action being taken on the matter. He could not see that the students had gone at all astray in their actions. They were simply expressing disapproval of disloyalty by a man in high position. The act was aimed at the individual himself, not at a particular race

Then some philosophic addresses follow ed, in which were pointed out the dangers which might accrue from such an action on the part of a body of men who in the future were to be the leaders of thought in Canada. Then came the wildest suggestion of the proceedings. It took the form of an amendment to the motion, and read as follows: 'That the students, as a body, did not burn the effigy of Hon. Mr. Tarte, but they appreciate the buoyancy and the loyalty of those who did burn it, and now deliberately censure the conduct of Mr. Tarte." The mover of the amendment stated that he wanted to have something definite so that the newspapers would not misconstrus its meaning. No one arces to second this resolution, and after a little further discussion, the motion was put to the meeting. It was defeated by an overwhelming majority, and a great yell arose at the cutcome.

Had A Slow Trip.

The New Island Wanderer was three or four hours late in arriving at this port from Cape Vincent on Saturday night. When in the vicinity of Nine Mile point the steamer came to a stop and was obliged to use her searchlight in order to distinguish her position and course. She was greatly delayed by darkness and winds and did not reach her destination until after midnight. She had a number of passengers on board.

Didn't Know His Wife, When T. Coleman, a Brantford traveller, left on a three weeks' trip his wife was yellow faced fagged out looking woman. When he returned he didn't know her Her ares were bright and her akin clear, and " walked differently. Merrill's System 1 vie did it. 50c. for 50 doses. Sold

at J. ]. McLeod's drag store. Death Of Samuel Anderson Samuel Anderson, Gananoque, died auddenly on Friday. Deceased was seventy years of age, and leaves a wife and large family. He was a printer by trade and was for many years employed by the Whig. The funeral took place on Saturday.

D Bradley, Lansdowne, died on Friday,

goc, and \$1.00, all druggists, SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, Toronto.

steady and strong.

CITY AND VICINITY.

off the first and fourth fingers. The wounds

Great Value In Ready-Made Clothing.

Prevost, of the New York clothing store

Brook street, has a great assorbment of

boys', youths' and men's clothing of his

own manufacture, guaranteed to give good

satisfaction, at prices that defy competition

What Route Do They Take ?

A good many enquiries are being made

by citizens as to the exact route both the

English and Canadian forces are taking to

reach South Africa, and as to the points at

which they will disembark. They say the

newspapers have failed to enlighten them

Dry Goods Business Concentrating

business in Kingston is its concentration

A few years ago there were a great many

stores ecastered over a wide area. Now

there are only five or six and they are all

pretty much confined to that portion of

Bagot streets-ore block. Though sev-

eral of these do a big business there are

some who are not making a fortune for

their proprietors. It is very evident that

Kingstonians do not patroniza home es

Gave Him a Send Off

of "A" battery, who accompanies Lieue.

On Saturday aftergoon gunner Hewgill

barracks to the Johnston street station by

Its Value Made Plain

To know that over 700 children visited

Haines & Lockett's boot and shoe store on

Friday last plainly demonstrates one fact

-the unlimited value of an advertisement

read and it has its results. If a newspaper

such unmistakable evidence that it is read,

what must the result be in thousands of

homes where the Whig is a daily visitor,

plain chance to show its value as their

children did on Friday. The latter was an

exceptional case, but it shows what a bold

an ad in the Whig has on the minds of

He Witnessed The Wreck.

ion, returned from Toronto Saturday

morning, arriving here at 7:20 a m. on the

firet train that passed the wreck near Port

Hope. The train stopped at Newtonville,

station a few miles to the west, for over

two hours and after reaching the scene of

the wreck another short delay occurred

Workmen were at work cleaning away the

debris, guided by the light of huge bon

fires. There were several carloads of flour

in the wrecked train and, the white mater

ial was scattered over everything round

about. The wreck presented a fearful

broken, while wheele and other portions

wore strewn about in the ditches on either

Conventiou At Newburgh.

ecceties of the Methodist church, Na

panee district, representing twenty Ep

worth leagues, met at Newburgh on

Tuesday, 24th inst The following offi

cers were elected : President, G E. De-

roche, Deseronto; first vice president, C.

E department, D. B. Wilson, Napanee;

econd vice president, missionary depart

ment, Miss Mand Garrison, Napance;

third vice president, literary department,

P. W. Brown, Newburgh; fourth vice

president, eocial department, Mise Mc

Guiness, Selby: fifth vice-president, junior

partment, Mrs. Wartman, Wesley

secretary, Miss Annie Brown, Deseronto

reseurer, F. L. Hooper, Napanee, G

E. Deroche was elected as represents

tive to the conference executive. Ad

ditional members of the executive com-

nittee were: C. W. Glen, Newburgh;

rille; Miss Storms, Violet; and Mr. Daw-

Miss Gray, Yarker: Miss Charters, Sills

Free Medicines.

The T. A. Slocum chemical company, of

Toronto, never does things by halves.

What they do is always on a generous

ecale, so it is with pleasure we inform our

readers that, ecumencing on Saturday

morning, the company will begin the free

distribution of a large sample bottle of the

well known cold cure, "Coltefoote Ex-

pectorant." A free sample bottle of this

amous remedy will be placed in every

house in Kingston. It will be to the

nterests of our citizens to be on the look

out and to not fail in securing this famous

heir remedies that they have no besitation

n placing them before the public in this

way and without a cent to pay. Citizens

will please remember that no money will

be accepted. It is simply a generous act

on the part of the company. If a further

tained at all druggists in Kingston at the

regular price, viz 25c. a bottle. Don't

My wife is having the best of health

Why is it that nearly all

And yet, when you think

Three score years of wear

of it, what could you expect?

and tear are enough to make

the digestion weak. Yet the

In Scott's Emulsion, the

work is all done; that is,

the oil in it is digested, all

ready to be taken into the

blood. The body rests,

while the oil feeds and nour-

ishes, and the hypophos-

phites makes the nerves

Miller's Compound Iron Pills did it.

aged persons are thin?

body must be fed,

miss getting your share.

supply is required by anyone it can be ob

remedy for coughs, colds, etc. The T. A.

Slocum Co. have such implicit faith

on, Switzerville.

The convention of the young people's

right. Care lay piled up, splintered and

Frederick G Dunlop, of the Grand Un

tablishments as they should.

Princess street between Wellington and

A noticeable feature of the dry goods

on this question.

Also great bargains in gents' furnishings.

were dressed at the general hospital.

TO THE Had His Lingers Hurt. Saturday last A. E. Dean lost the top of two fingers of his left hand at the school

GIVE LIEUT COL. DRURY A FIT-TING SEND-OFF. of mines. A large glass beaker broke in his hards, the falling glass slicing the tops

Golden Guineas were Tendered the Officer to Which K ngston's Member Added fine Sam-The farewell Given on Senday Afternoon was Enthusiastic.

Since it is decreed that "We can-

not all be heroes and thrill a hemisphere," as the poet sings, it is left or the ninety and nine to show appreciation of courage and deeds on the part of the one chosen to manifest and demonstrate the same. There is many a gem in the path of life that is richer far than a jewelled crown, and undoubtedly one of the choicest of these is courage All the world loves a lover' but reveres a courageous man, and humanity would lack an assuring trait if such were not the case. Since trilles make the sum of human things it is not expecting too much to look for a little enthusiasm the part of an appreciative public owards one of their number who goes forth to face the terrible condition of an armed strife so forcibly described in three words by Gen herman. Still, as hope leads the child to plant the flower, the man to plant the seed, so also eternal hope leads friends to look always on the sunny side and into the future when amid the plaudits of the crowd the strains of "Johnny Comes Marching Home Again' are heard from the and and the sun-burned and warstained hero, fresh from the scene of havor on Africa's burning strand descends from the train into a circle of the ninety and nine whom fate decreed should stay at home. To make use of an axiom dear to the heart of Tommy Atkins, "A than without loyalty is like a pudding without fat," and to judge by events of the past week the old

limestone city possesses few such thats' as referred to in the axiom Transvaal contingent the citizens Col. Drury, commandant of field baftery, to depart for front, the people of kingston show ed very materially that their stock of patriotism had not been sapped to its depths. Kingston is not a metropolis and has not the wealth ingo," when we do we show the world that we appreciate the honor vesterday and individually to every one who preceded him a week ago the wish of every kingstonian is: Pright be the future which lieth before thee.

Loving and loved may'st thou go on thy way God in his mercy watch tenderly o'er thee. Guarding thee ever by night and

With the intention of bidding an informal "au oir. unwards of tity of his riends, civil and mulitary, gathered at Hotel Frontenac Saturday even Mayor Ryan called the assemin terms of loyalty and eulogistic of characteristics of Lieut.-Col. Drury, in which he said he had always found the gallant colonel true to his calling, a thorough officer of the citizens of Kingston, prefrom Hon, William Harty, Kings-Light -Col. Drury found some difficulty in framing a suitable reply but he assured those present that their kindness had touched him deep- He would try to do them honor le would be spurred on against the

henor for the limestone city and its The popular colonel was loud! pullauded and the assemblage sang For He's a Jolly Good Fellow. Lieut Col. Montizambert, D. O. C. Prof. Capton and others delivered short addresses during the evening The mayor's health was proposed

at the freatment accorded him in lotel Frontenac Saturday night, he est have been astonished at the te expected to slip out quietly, lar when he arrived at the Johnston arect station of the Grand Truni hand played "Auld Long "God Save the Queen" and other appropriate selections. The crowd hat accompanied the colonel to the outer depot filled two coaches and a baggage car. At the outer depot McGuigan, general superinawrence, to his journey's end at Mrs. Drury and Cabt named bid good-bye to each handsman in person. As the train pulled out with Lieut Col. Drury on the rear platform he was cheered until the sound of the multitude of voices killed the noise of the train. cheering was led and timed by Hon

Lieut -Col. Drury wore the outfit that he will carry while on duty on the field of battle. There is not much scarlet or gold about it, but it is serviceable. He will be attached to Gen. Buller's personal staff, so that if there is any "fight ing coing on Lieut.-Col. Drury will be very much in it.

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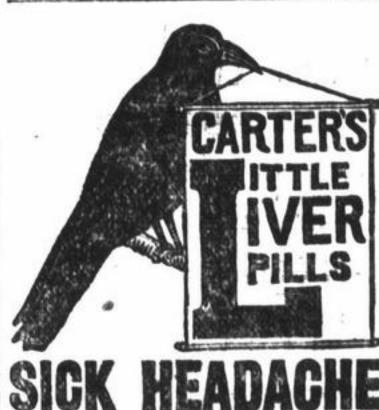
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