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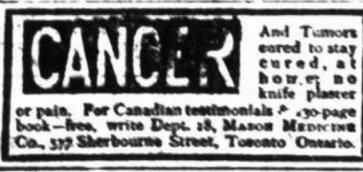
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WANTED-YUER MAME and atthess. Who in the prohibitionists were too few to show Manuel. The prohibitionists were too few to show Manuel. The prohibitionists were too few to show Manuel. The prohibitionists when the state of the anti-prohibitionists when the state of the anti-prohibitionists when the state of the state prohibitionists when the state of the stat

80 SAY THE PEOPLE OF KINGS-

& Substantial Majority Given Against The Measure-Some Of The Victors Demonstrative-The Whig The First To Give Local Returns-The Dominion Returns

At The Opera House. It is quite evident by the result of yesterday's vote that the majority of Kings ten electors are fond of their beer, and are determined to have it, or, that they as British subjects, refuse to be dictated to as to what they should eat or drink. Some may also have looked at the matter from a business standpoint and voted according ly, thus belging to swell the majority. In any event the electors of Kingston put themselves on record as being opposed to prohibition. While it was conceded that the city would give the "antis" a majority, still such a record as was obtained was not expected. The prohibitionists were fairly well organized as far as manning the polls with scrutineers, etc., was concerned, but the greater number of them were inexperienced in campaigning, and in this respect they were outmatched by their opponeuts. Another thing, they represented an unpopular measure, and this handicapped them to a great extent. The liquor dealers had the benefit of perfect organization and experience on their side, and besides having efficient scrutineers they had sharp workers on the outside, and plenty of carriages to carry their friends to the polls, and conducted their campaign as it should be. Consequently they have the consciousness of having fairly won a hard fought battle.

Five out of the seven wards gave a majority against the question. The two exceptions were Rideau and Victoria. Cataraqui ward yielded the largest majority against the measure - 200. Frontenac came a poor second with ninety-four, and Sydenham came third with eighty-eight. The vote by sub divisions was:

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**	17											48
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Majority against, 417. This gives a total of 2 602 votes polled, and the majority represents over one-fifth of the total. In the Outario plebiscite taken in 1894, there were 2,577 votes polled, but of these 335 were women's. At that time the city gave the measure a majority of 462, but public opinion seems to have changed since then. Yesterday's vote by

wards was :		
	FOR.	AGAINS
Bydenham	100	188
Ontario	60	129
St. Lawrence	49	121
Cataraqui	151	351
	246	230
Rideau	336	287
Victoria		159
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Rideau ward yielded a majority of fortynine for the measure and Victoria ward forty-saven. Compare the above figures with the result by wards in the last plebis-

1,148

	FYYR	AGAIN
Sydenham	140	113
Ontario	103	8
St. Lawrence		53
Cateraqui		17.
Frontenac		211
Rideau		11
Victoria		83
Majority for prohibitie		
At that time Frontene	-	care !

Campagui ward which vielded a majority | such a revolution in the British islands of four for prohibition in 1894 went 200) against it in 1808. Rideau ward not suppress. gave the measure 290 majority then but only forty-nine now, and with prohibition put into operation, it would in the same space of time Victoris ward, counted the banner temperance sions to Clayton and Cape Vincent," said ward of the city, went back on prohibition | a police efficial last evening. "Good Cato the extent of fifty-nine votes; the maonly forty seven now. Apparently public towns would prosper at the expense of feeling in Kingston on this question has Kingston." greatly declined within four years.

inge could not be kept bottled up, agreat- but only 3,790 votes were recorded. It ed for a torch-light procession, but not that contest there were 769 persons so tisfaction in some kind of demonstrative | 1,866 in vesterday's contest. manner, so hit upon a bon fire. Perunssoon was received from mayor Livingston,

privilege to vote, owing to some mistake | jails so much of his time. or oversupht, as their names had been removed from the list. Thomas McCatchena | ficer for the city, says he is not responsible was one of there. He has voted at No. 14. for the complaints arising over the un-Frontenac ward, for many years, but could satisfactory lists. He did not alter or not register at any of the booths in that | change them in any way. He received the ward vesterday, as his name did not ap- lists from the justice of the peace, who pear. J. H. Mills, who for years past has curtified as to their correctness. Mr. voted at No. 3, Ontario ward, could not Gildersleeve handed them over to the dif exercise his franchise vesterday, as his ferent parties exactly as he had received name was not on the Ostario wand lists. | them. The justice of the peuce did not R. H. Shevemen came in contact with after them in any respect, so the mistakee twenty men, who were old residents and | must have occurred in the making up of had voted for years at No. 10, Cataraqui | the lists. . That is the only reasonable conward, but who were shut out from voting clusion that can be arrived at. vesterday. S. Harkusse met with thirty similar cases in Rid as wand. Property owners, who were long residents of the ward were daugived of their votes for eight in the morning and eleven at some unknown reason. At No. 14, Fron- night, George Mills & Co will sell any hat tenac ward, seven men who were entitled in their store for one dollar. Sales for each

lists did not contain their sames. Esturns At The Opera Bouse The astonishing apathy of the people to- times and the boys from the Ragiopolis ward the prohibition question was again college. This will no doubt prove a good exemplified last might by the small num- exhibition of the game. ber of people who assumbled at the opera Boys' brownie suits all at reduced prices. is leaking budly. About 940 tons of be house to hear the returns. The G.N.W. All the newest styles for fall and winter. cargo of iron ore were jettisoned. had put in a wire, but only about forty or Came in and see them. Grand Union. tilty persons took advantage of the oppor- A military church parade will be held tunity thus presented. When the returns Sunday morning, Oct. 23rd, to St. from the maritime provinces came in, George's cathedral. Gen. Hurton, G.O.C., 194,000 bushels of wheat, 45,600 bushels of

places had declared against the measure. To enliven the evening Thomas O'Connor rendered eeveral vocal and instrumental selections, which were appreciated by the audience. At ten o'clock the returns in

announced a majority of 13,000 in favor of prohibition and its supporters departed with brighter feelings than they bore when the result in Kingston was announced.

The returns from the city and from the dominion, as far as they reached the city, were given out at the Y.M.C.A. rooms last evening, C. W. Walker announcing them as they came in. A number of young men were present, and their leanings being in favor of a prohibitory act, they were somewhat disappointed with the first reports.

Plebiscite Notes.

It is reported that two cases of stuffing the ballot were discovered.

The "antie" had the majority of the backs in the city engaged. The prohibitioniete knew at noon that they were defeated in the city. The local firemen are about evenly

divided on the prohibition question. One hotelkeeper had eighteen boarders at his hotel who voted straight against

In 1894 the plebiscite vote was participated in by 2,362 voters; this time 2,713

votes were cast. St. Lawrence ward, representing the 'business brains" of the city, went strong ly against prohibition.

There were many attempts at impersonation during the day. It is said some succeeded in the lower wards. In many of the wards names were mix ed up in the lists, and voters found some

difficulty in finding where they were entitled to vote. A citizen estimating the result in the dif ferent wards sums up the vote as showing two churches pitted against the other re-

The anti-prohibitioniete will likely get the benefit of the "stay-at-home" vote when the government considers the result

of the plebiscite. Con. Millan and G. Pound, at No. 14 Frontenac ward, partook of lunch out of the same backet, although they represent-

ed opposite forces. well-known mortar-mixer was ushered into a down-town polling booth to vote for Dunlop, King street. an old Kingstonian now connected with the United States army.

Princess and King streets were crowded with people, young and old, last evening, but the result of the vote did not seem to bother the majority of them.

When the city returns were made known one prohibitionist was heard to say : is better to suffer defeat in an honest cau-e than be a victor in an unjust one. "I like to see men temperate," said a

grey beard last evening, "tut I object to any man dictating to me as to what should eat or drink. That is the reason voted against prohibition."

As usual the Whig was the first paper to give correct results to the large crowd | Craig's. of auxious voters who crowded in front of the office. The Whig posted complete returns half an hour after the polls closed. Call the liquor stores and saloons were closed up tight and it was impossible to secure a drink of liquor during the day. Some of the hotel men opened up after seven o'clock at the urgent request of

friends. An old elector in Portemouth voted for prohibition, thinking he was voting the opposite. Without reading his ballot be took it for granted the question, was are you opposed to prohibition, instead of the

Police constable Timmerman was stopped on the etreet last night by a young lady. who asked what that big fire on the market square meant. "Nick" replied that the biaza represented the future home of the rum seller. A proprietor of a leading hotel in the

city stated this morning that he would give over his hotel to enter the drug busi ness if prohibition was enforced. After five years in the latter business he thinks he could retire and live on his money. The police say it was the most orderly

campaign they experienced. They did not receive a single call during the day, and not a drunken man was to be seen on the streets. This goes to demonstrate that a campaign can be properly conducted if all parties concerned do what is

Speaking of the question agitating the people an Englishman said last night that gave the | if such a measure was proposed to the peoquestion a majority of 101 as against | ple of England, and an attempt made to ninety-four against it on this occasion. rob them of their beer, there would be that all the soldiers of Great Britain could

"Had the measure been adopted, and mean more moonlight and cheap excur nadian money would be left in these jurity for 1894 was ninety-six, as against places in return for house, and those

There were 4.579 names on the King-The license holders naturally feel pleas, ston list as entitled to vote. Of that ed over their victory in this city, but they number only 2,713 availed themselves of counseled questness in the celebration of the privilege. In the Smythe-Harty conthe victory. However, some whose feel- test there were 4,559 names on the list, succeeding, determined to show their sa- titled to do so who did not vote, as against

The "autis" brought a voter to a Rideau ward polling booth who was under the m and at about half past seven a large blare fluence of lupuar. As a rule the deputy sprung up from the market square. Many returning officer has to mark his ballot, but of the hotel men condemned this demone | yesterday be asked for his slip and in the tration and refused to have anything to do open room marked a cross to the "Yes column, saving at the same time that even There was great dissatisfaction express. I though he loved his glass it would be beted over the lists used. Citizens who voted | ter for his wife and family if the saloons here for many years were deprived of their | did not get so much of his money or the

J. P. Gilderelseve, J.P., returning of

That to morrow, Saturday, between to vote there found the Francenac ward | and only one hat will be sold to one person.

A game of football has been arranged for to-morrow afternoon between the Pas-

INCIDENTS OF THE DAY.

PARAGRAPHS PICKED UP BY OUR BUSY REPORTERS.

The Spice of Everyday Life-What the Are Taking Notes.

People Are Talking About-Nothing Escapes the Attention of These Who For gold rings go to C. L. Bass. Christies crisp sodas. Craig's. It's all right. Dunlop's clothing. Royal salad dressing. Craig's.

Clark's malt bouse. Fresh seidlitz powders, dozen to box.

A new wind mill is being erected at 20 cts. a box at Sills' drug store. Bargains in peaches. Craig's.

Workmen are engaged in sheeting Donobuo's new elevator with tin. Arnots Arnica Anodyne for cramps and chills. All druggists. 25c. a bottle. Herring in shrimp sauce. J. Craig &

The Nylic club holds an assembly in the city hall this evening.

Johnson, floriet, Brock street. A large wheeling party goes to King- agent. ston Mills this evening for a moonlight Terms cash. No approbation during

our great sale. Haines & Lockett. Light overcoats for fall wear \$7, \$8 Dunlop, King street. Two old boilers used on steamers in the early days of Kingston are being cut up for old iron at the M. T. company's whar!

Fine ordered clothing, Scotch suitings, \$14, \$15. Dunlop, King street. Boys' suits, boys' clothing, boys' blue serge suits at \$2.75, \$3, \$4 50, \$5, \$6. \$7.50 Oak Hall.

The dew on the grass this morning was very heavy and did not disappear until the sun was up for two hours. Fresh supply of the pure Norwegian cod liver oil at McLeod's drug store.

There was a man in our town Who thought he knew a lot, Till a shell game artist sauntered down And showed him what was what.

Good judges of clothing buy at Oak Hall. \$3, \$3 50 boys' beavy all wool suits.

New York molassas candy. J. Craig &

Tailor made overcoats. Bring samples of \$18 and \$20 blue beaver clothe; compare with ours at half price. Oak Hall. white pine and tar. 25 cts. a bottle. Prepared and sold only at Sills' drug store.

J. H. Mills has received instructions to the office cat with having made away with sell at auction the household effects of them. archbishop Lewis. The sale will take place on October 28th.

Natural figs, semething very nice, at Underwear! Underwear!! You ge right prices and the right kind of under-

wear at Oak Hall. To err is human, so they say, And that's no joke. I know: But to err and then acknowledge it-Well, angels might do so.

Hello, carpets cleaned at 1 kc. per yard. Phone 74. See our advt. Carnovsky company, limited. Armour's Vigoral. J. Craig & Co.

Up to-date neckwear, collars, cuffs, One-price system prevails at Oak Hall. The storehouse as the Kingston peni tentiary has been removed from the main

gate, where it existed for a great number of years, and now occupies a portion of the old dining room. The deputy-warden's office has been moved from the main buildng to the south gate. Babet malt extract, 25c, bottle. 6 for \$1.25. Sold at Sills' drug store.

A thing of the past, carpet cleaning by hand, when you can have them done at lic. per vard at Carnovsky's company, limited. Phone 74. See our advt. Pare olive oil at Craig's. The annual exhibition of the Kingston

agricultural society will be held on Thursday, October 6th, at Cataragui. If the prize list is any criterion the fair will certainly be a decided success. Boys' caps ' Boys' caps !! Fall caps for men at Cak Hall.

The kickers' union broke up camp at Cedar island last night with special festivi ties. A number of the members went seroes on their steamyscht Tetona and

oined in the merriment which lasted until

Phone 74. See alvt. trip through the eastern provinces and | band conducted by T. C. (arey's grand who was a fellow passenger of the Hon. | father, and he also played under the late Mr. Biair, minister of ralways and canals, William Carey. Since that time he has says the minister acknowledged that the been all over the world. His son who died best locomotives in use on the Intercolonial | here was born in India. Mr. Somerset marrailway are those manufactured at the ried a Kingstonian, Muss l'arcell, sister of Kingston locomorive works.

Cuite a novelty in Kingeton to sell all roods marked out in plain figures. Oak

The Nationals in to morrow's football match on the athletic grounds against the Gananooue team- will be thus composed Back, Waldrun; balves, Carter, Crothers, Cotter; quarter, Hiscock; scrimmage, Allen, D. Grey, Devlin; wings, T. Grey, Moore, Tweed, Doran, Hamilton, Robertsun. O'Brien.

Thomas Simmons, of Chaffay's Locks, steambout engineer, suffered with Sciativ Rheumtism for two years. Four bottles of Dr. Hall's Rheumatic Cure cured him completely. Fifty cents a bottle. For sale at Wide's draw store.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

The Latest News About Vessels and the Port of Kingston The schooner Two Brothers cleared for Owwego this marring. The schooner Eliza White was expected

in part from Toronto this evening. The tag Thompson took three barges Soday Point last evening to land coal. The steamer Kathadin has been chartered to bring corn from Chicago to Kingston

at three cents a bushel. The tag Hiram Euston and barge left for Ottawa to-day after discharging hardwood at the Grave inn dock. The schooner Fabiola was expected to

of eval for James Swift & Co. The sleep H. M. Ballon, from Adalphustown, unleaded 3,000 bushels of wheat at Richardsons' elevator this morning.

from Montreal to-day with four light The steamer Charles A. E.idy, aground

The steamer Superior City, from Dulath. entered Boffslo on Wednesday with a record-breaking cargo. It emeisted of

KINGSTON IN BRIEF.

You Will Say We have the best assortment of fall shoes ever shown in Kingston and the cheapest. Call and see them at Aber-

Good Prospects. Dr. Herald eavs the prospects for a large freshman class in medicine at Queen's college are very bright. Many enquiries have been received and many assurances made that applicants will be on hand for the

A Great Bargain. \$1 Shirts For 50c. Prevost, of the New York clothing store has in his window a line of flannel shirts worth \$1 each, which he will sell until Saturday night at 10 o'clock for 50c. each. Remember it is one of the greatest bargains ever offered in the city.

25c. To Cape Vincent Return, 25c. The "Richelieu" is the only steamer car rying passengers to Cape Vincent for 25c. and a free transfer to R.W. & O.RR. station. For time table see regular ad-Choice roses, carnations and smylax. vertisement. Single fare 25c. Over and back same day "c. J. P. Hanley, licket

> Reasoning People Who have investigated the subject an know by experience what they are talking about say that this season there is but one great carpet stock in Kingston. Now all the good things said about us be true when you need something of this sort would it not pay you to come and see us. R. McFaul, Kingston carpet warehouse.

Merchants Should Reflect. Take Canada over there is in no city, town or village, having rival circulation, a paper so far ahead of its contemporaries, both daily and weekly, as the Whig, and ite advertising rates are low in proportion to issue. At any rate, only a friuge of the reading public in Kingston and Frontenac can be reached without the Whig. It is like chasing a black cat in the dark.

We have the best assortment of fall

A Visiting Feline. A pretty yellow cat, which made its an pearance in a Clarence street law office about a week ago, and which has visited several other offices on the street, intro-For coughs and colds use Sills' syrup duced itself in the Whig editorial rooms to-day. The feline is very friendly. It seated itself on a chair immediately on Metropolitan talcum powder, 15 cts. a entering and viewed the surroundings box, regular price 25 cts. at Sills' drug | with perfect composure. If any person misses seeing his productions he can charge

> The Mill Progressing. The third storey of the new flour and feed mill, in course of construction at the Mooers elevator company, was reared to-day. The mill will be in operation by the first week in January. J. Johnston, of the firm of Norkie & Marmon, Indianapolis, Ind. in the city preparing plans for the location of the machinery which his firm will supply. The engine and boiler will be supplied by a Quebec firm, whose representative, S. Chalter, is at present in the city.

> May Re Trouble Ahead A sergeant with eight men of "A" field battery as a picket paraded the streets last night to watch the batterymen, at liberty from the barracks. For the last tew nights trouble has been brewing between a number of the soldiers and civilians, and a pitched battle is nightly anticipated. The other night a single combat occurred between a Division street resident and a young fellow in the queen's uniform, the latter getting the worst of the deal.

83 To Montreal And Return, 83. Granite football excursion, excursionist will have an opportunity of seeing the Granite vs. Montreal game, the British and American warships, naval and military church pararis, concert at the academy of music by the others and men of the fleet on Monday evening, etc. Tickets good going on Friday afternoon, Sept. 30th, Saturday morning and afternoon, Oct. 1st. Good to resurn up to Tuesday evening, Oct. 4th, at * p.m. J. P. Hanley, agent, fi.T.R., C. R. Webster, man-

A Former Kingstonian W. Somerset, New York, bandmaster of Murray has improved on carpet ma- the Irish-American volunteers' brass band, chines. We can clean carpets at 1 |c. per | is in the city. He came here to attend the yard. Carnovsky company, limited. | funeral of his son Charles, who died in the l'Hotel Deu on Sunday last. Mr. Somer-A citizen who has just returned from a | see was solo E flat clarinet player in the Mrs. M. Brennan, Johnston street. Oue Try J. Crang & Co. for cheap peaches son is solo clarinet player with Sousa's

Me-tical Supplemental Results. The results of the supplementary examnations in medicine were posted at Casen'

college this morning. They are as pere

Passed in practice of medicine, clinical medicine, surgery, chrical surgery, obstetries, gynachingy, medical and surgical auacomy-H. G. Ogrivie. Passed in junior and senior chemistry

and histology - H. F. Kilborn. Passed in surgical physiology-C. F H. G. Ogrèvic and H. F. Kilborn, having completed their full course, are granted

the degree of M.D., C.M. Will Some Be Here

On Manday evening, October 3rd, the theatre going péople of Kingston will enjuy a treat in the return of the Guy Brosminetrels, which is larger and better than ever. The Ottawa press has the following to ear: "The Gay Bree, great minstrel combination occupied the boards at at the opera house last night and gave a rare performance of the kind. It echosed anything in that fine given in Ottawa | Manufacturing Co., said to be the finest in herecafore, not even excepting Haverley, the market, in the following flavore guanter to end it was entertaining and cherry, strawberry, raspherry, pineapple. just as represented on the fence bills. show is clean throughout; is an exception I from Watertown, N V., bringing with arrive to day from Charlotte with a cargo to all others." The plan is now open at him Annie Thompson, wanted for stealing

Police Court To-day.

At the police court this morning W The bug James A. Walker arrived up Phillips was charged with assaulting his pant himfelf with a pair of our \$2.50 and sister in law, Mrs. Mary Phillips. Plain S3 worsted pants be will pant no more for barges, and returned again with four pif claimed her brother in-law had struck pents. Grand Union. her on the head while she was taking the | Think of buying pure castile map for part of prisoner's mother while prisoner | about the same price as you pay for launat Mackinac island, has been released, and was assaulting her: Phillips was found | dry soap. McLoud's drug store is selling guilty and sent up to juil for two mouths | this week a three pound bur for 25c. without the option of a fine. He has a Bays' 3 piece tweed eaths \$3, worth long police experience. The case against W. McDougall for

> drunksunese was allowed to stand. Arthur Wiley and Albert Menary were charged with trespansing on the property of Mrs. Stratford. The case was enlarged in order to bring other guilty parties into | 15 time. Prices 160., 15c. and 25c. Jan.

GOT BILLS AT MANCHESTER

TRIAL OF FRANK LEFEBVRE AT THREE RIVERS.

Develops New Interest In the Napanee Hank Robbery He Has Been Committed To Stand Trial For Passing Forged Mille.

Montreal Herald. Frank Lefebyre, of Gentilly, the man who ecently passed a number of the forged bills of the Napanee bank in the Three River district, was formally committed to etand his trial at the next session of the court of queen's bench to be held at Three

Rivers in March. The preliminary trial lasted three days, during which over forty witnesses gave evidence. It was proved, it is stated, conclusively, that Lefebvre had been informed at different times that the bills in his possession had been forged. Lefebvre had then declared that he didn's care if they were, as the one who had given him the

bills had known what he was doing. Towards the end of July last Lefebvre, it is said, sent a friend to Montreal to en deavor to pass a number of the bills. The friend, however, was left in ignorance of their being forgod. The gentleman in question was seen told by city merchants that the bills were forged, and one even threatened to report the case to the police. The money was promptly returned to Lefebers, who prudently asked no ques-

Later on Lefebvre passed the bills in Lefebvre had nothing to say at the trial. Mrs. Lefebvre, who had been arrested as an accomplice, was not proven guilty, and accordingly was acquitted. There still remains a tinge of mystery about the affair. The stories told by husband and wife of how they got the bills are contra-

Three witnesses swore that they had been told by the Lefevres that the money had come from Manchester, N.H., where the notorious Pare was arrested. To one witness they had said that it was from the shoes ever shown in Kingston and the bank; to another that a merchant in Mancheapest. Call and see them at Aber- chester had given the bills to them; and to the third witness Lefebvre stated that he had won the money through a horse deal. Thus the case stands. The criminal

1899, for the first time since the famous Hooper trial in 1894.

PERSONAL MENTION.

court in Three Rivers will sit in March.

Movements of the People - What They Are Saying And Doing. Mrs. N. Joyner, Varker, is the guest Mrs. J. A. Gardiner, University avenue. Mrs. F. Percy Walker, Princess street, left for Detroit last night to visit ber

H. J. Bissell, cheese bayer, was taken to the general hospital this morning seri

Mrs. J. Given, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Tiedale, Belleville, has returned to Kingston. Miss Ida Funnell, Kingston, has been engaged as milliner by Mrs. T. O. Middle-

John J. Stapleton, Pittsburg, Pa., returned home to day after spending a few days in the city. T. E. Langford, M.A., late of Queen's, leaves to-night for Hamilton to attend the

ton, Ganancome.

school of ped agogy.

perfect condition.

city vesterday visiting his son, Hilton J. Bissell, who is very ill. Dr. H. Murray, Baltimore, Ont., who spent some weeks out west for the benefit of his health, has returned home feeling in

Howard Breedl, Breckville, was in the

Miss Flossie Gardiner, University avenna, returned home yesterday from Brockville, where she was visiting with Miss Freda Ryckman. George Pound has received and accept-

ed a call to a Colorado town to preach in a Methodist church. He will leave at once to take up his new duties. Samuel Kennedy, with the American express company, Montreal, is at his home on Garden Island specifying three weeks'

holidays. He says Montreal has a strong football team this season.

HOME WORK AT COLLEGIATE. The Principal Feels That Papils Are Not

Principal Ellis is satisfied that the pupils of the collegiate institute are not overcrowded with home work, and if he thought they were he would readily reduce the amount. The first year students are Pegales herself with pear and peach given work which shev can cover in two hours at the outselfe, and which will em ploy a bright student about one and a half hours. In the second form the home work probably requires half an hour longer. A comparison of the bome work of the last year pupils in the public schools and the ()ut of coal then, you will find first year students in the collegiate will, in all probability, show that the former pupils have the beavier work, the approaching exuminations making it necessary. Another point to be noticed in that the first two forms in the collegiate have one and sometimes two study spaces during the day, when they are free from class work. In those hours they have the apportunity of covering part of their home work. In the higher forms in the collegiate much depends on the home work and the pupils are obliged to cover considerable ground by night study, for it is impossible to get over the prescribed work in class. In the case of teaching classics and other languages the teacher, during his teaching space, may hear from ten or tweive pupils, and the remainder of the classes have to pick what they can from the other pupils' work and teacher's ex planation. Hence in their home work they drill on the acquisitions of the day Principal Elie has questioned many parents regarding the point of too much home work, and be has yet to hear a satisfactory complaint. If the pupils apply themselves

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