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THE INTER-COLLEGIATE UNION MATCHES UNDER WAY.

A Fine Struggle Between Queen's and Me-Ulli Teams-Metill Carried Home the Victory - A Closely Contested and Cleanly Played Match - A Decision That Chused Dissatisfaction - Attitude of the Crowd.

The long looked for and much speculated upon meeting of the two giant football teams of Canada, the flowers of the Ontario and Quebec rugby unions in mast years, book place on Saturday afternoon at the athletic grounds, when the representative teams of Mctill and Queen's universities opened the senior series of the Canadian inter-collegiate football union. It was a magnificent struggle, and the only regret that can be expressed is that formy decision towards the close was permitted to mar the event. It would have been far more entisfactory had the match been lost or won on a straightforward deciaion, given without hesitancy, no matter which team is affected for weal or woe, than to have judgment rendered on point of play and then have it withdrawn, leaving a reasonable doubt in the minds of everybody as to the correctness of such proceeding. It certainly established precedent in the annals of the Canadian football world, and afforded the losing team the best opportunity in the world to enter a protect, a proceeding to be avoided and discouraged unless upon the grounds of absolute unfairness or comething equally prejudicial to the interest of the protesting

McGill's team was known to be a strong one and came to Kingaton heralded with a loud flourish and a wait until you see us. do them air. The team was composed of old-time players, men who have fought long and well in the upholding of the honor of their alma mater upon many football fields. Not one of them could be considered a cole, trotted out at the last moment to fill a breach, but all were tried and hore the scars of many notable battles. The names of those who composed the team are familiar to all lovers of the sport through their long service in the ranks of motball teams, and it is not to be wondered at that a hard struggle, marked by brilliant play, was looked forward to. Sporting men, knowing the condition of the contenting teams, had no breitancy in offering odds at five to two on the Monireal aggregation. On the other hand Queen's team was of unknown quality. Added to this uncer tainty of feeling was the knowledge that the aggregation went into the fray in s erippled condition and numbering in its

tanks men who were making their initiafory appearance in the football arens. For instance, at the last moment Merrill dislo eated one of his big boos and a man had to be found to fill his place on the buil back line. Show was present into service Shaw never before played on the back divi sion and found himself in a strange posttion. Hisrock, quarter back, had a nort knee and could not appear. Mellowall, who had never as much as once tried to fill the position of quarter, was assigned to the place, and any player who knows the game can see at a glance how much Me Dowall lacked in experience, and how weak his work would be as compared with a qualified quarter. On the wing line, also, new men had to be pressed into harness, Rold and Russell, players of the football rintage of 1898, replacing Shaw and Me-Downll. Ross, out of condition and not expecting to play, was forced into the game, while Mencies, who practiced with the junior team two years age and suffered a broken ankle, was called on to fill a breach on the wing line. Real and line. well, the last mentioned replacing Menores, had already gone through a hard battle only an hour or two previously with Queen's Il team against cadets, and were pretty well fagged out. All things considered Uncon's team was in a badly demoralized condition, and the wonder in that the Presbyterians did so well against their aturdy opponents, Stratch with a E. C. Mitchell, & sprinkling of British plack kept them in the finale. Had the team been in proper form what Queen's worre

> The weather was graviousness (tas)! The sun was bright and the sky cloudless A faint breeze from the south west floated across the field, but was scarcely strong enough to favor Queen's team, who kicked up the fight in the first half. By half rime the breeze had about ities out, and the faint putts that came and went were dir erbed almost arross the field. When the sypposing gladiators fared each other in the arous fully 2.1881 suscitations encircled the grounds and great with anvious ax pectanics upon those who were soon to be mixed up in the intrivaries of the game The visitors had a large following among the spectators, who spurred their champrions on to battle with words of encouragement. A large number of Kingston's tair daughters were among these and were distinguishable by the suchuse amount of red and white ribbon they

would have been is a matter for specula-

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From Glasco's kick off Elliste returned, and Sutherland put the play back into Queen's territory. The ball went out of touch, and from the section up tollowing the throw in I willy marred to Sutherland, who sunted, but Ethote returned. From reners theld the ball was dribble to wheen a twenty five yard line, where from a pare by Melbowall, Elliott punted to tilanco, who returned, and Elliett made a mark. Strimmages followed one another in centro field. I willy attempted to sreal around the resimmage but was eaught by Me-I hawall In the series of ecrimmages following Outen's gained considerable ground. I'van was verproup rates Methill's bereibery when Trenholm panted from Dutte a pass. lilliant returned, tilares made a well-

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From the kick off Trenholm returned the way to Useen's twenty five yard line. Overen's gained a few yeards in the succeedting scrimmages. Duffy passed out to this to the passed but before he could kick McDowall got through and tackted. Glasco loss the ball. Ross picked it up and made a fifteen yard sprint. Queen's secured a comple of free kicks on account of McGills off side in the scrimmage. On one of these Elliott took the play from centre field to within titeen yerds of Mechill's line. Mechill

one point on a punt. He thought to make four and attempted to sprint but failed. McGill suffered penalty for off side play, and Elliott kicked from McGill's forty yard line. Glasco relieved and play settled down at centre field. From a pass Sutherland punted and McDonald made a side touch at the half-field line. McGill again suffered penalty, Elliott kicking to Giasco, who made a poor return on account of being hard pressed. From the serimmage Glasco kicked from Duffy's pass but line in McGill's territory. Elliott nego | time. tiated the play close up to Mothill's line, Queen's territory. Berimmages followed, Devlin being injured slightly in one. Elliott relieved from a pare by McDowall, and play returned to centre field. Mensies was handled roughly by Tobin, and had his head injured. He was forced to retire. Russell replaced him and Falconer

went up against Tobio. I'lay settled down in centre field for a few minutes, when it was taken into Me-Gili's territory on a kick from McConville. Glasco was hard pressed and made a poor return. Queen's came near scoring on a kick by Eillott, McGill's halves fumbling. but the ball was blocked. McGill worked the serimmages away from their danger line, Trenholm relieving, and McConville made a mark. Glaven teturned and Elliott did likewise, sending the ball over Mettill's twenty five yard line, but tilasen pont it back to

field and outside. Queen's dribbled to within a few yards of Mctill's from the ball, danger line, but Glasco turned the play, and perimmages followed on the hall line. The ball was worked up to Queen's twenty five yard line, but Elliobt sent it back to centre field Trenholm attempted a rush, passing to Ogilvie, who went ten yards before being captured. This was the best rush so far attempred. Ross was laid out, having received a kick on the right check. but was checked hard by Bransoombe, and | io. the ball went outside. From the serim mage following the throw in tilasco kicked to Shaw, but the ball was too high and he fumbled. Turner, Tobin and Sparrow followed up, Sparrow dribbling over the line, foreing Shaw to rouge. Score, Me-Gill, 2; Queen's, th

There were yet aix minutes left to play before the half time whistle sounded, and | et a better interferring game. When Branscombe. On a pass from Duffy, Glasco attempted a rush, passing to Sutherland, who was tun out. A minute later tilasco again attempted to sprint, but did not gain anything. Between this and half. ima spirited play was infulged in by both sules. Queen's wings broke through more frequently and checked closer. Queen's aire massed and gained ten gards as a mush. In one of them Rass was injured. it was teared be had fractured a rib, but fortunately such was not the case. When half-time was called play was at contra tield. One hour and ten minutes were consumed in the first half.

Throughout the first half the visitors undoubtedly had the better of the play, the ball being in Queen's territory the greater part of the time. In the second half, how ever the home team turned the tables and cut the visitors on the defensive Appres sive work on both sides characterized the play in the first half, but in the succeeding ! halt Queen's were largly the aggressors, pressing their opponents hard. Play was contined almost exclusively to Methill's tar. rither, Uneen's forcing several serimmanes within a tew yards of Mettill's danger line. half, securing the ball from scrimmage more frequently. A feature of this half ail again for his team. was a sprint by McIkuald, who almost got around the end of the wings and halfbacks before being brought down. and Met conville also made a more double play, petting close to Methil's line before being tackled. Kiliott minted ever Motitl's line, but Molson relieved. Shaw but Ellert tried to catch it. He missed | maturely. although therein protested on the ground pround for his account

Now and Faltrier made several rounting | the decision of the retries." passes, but could not get over the line From a free kick Elliuse pure the hall ever | game witnessed here in a great many | To see all our bargains in our windows the line and Sutherland roughl, giving yours. It was free of vulgarity pay Come made and you will be surprised at Whom's the tirt munt.

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the foregat ment The home team attempted more combination work than did the visitors. McDonald had pleasy of work to do

greatly admired.

Elliott received a pass from McDawall and ore a better opportunity to punt and place TALK ON SELF-GOVERNMENT. The executive of the C.ICRF.U.

sentatives of the press. Shaw appeared to be very much at home on the half back line, and made several ? brilliant pieces of play.

On the whole the match was fairly open, catch. Ogilvie caught and kicked out- | the bank divisions getting plenty of opportunity to exhibit their kicking ability. It would require a regiment of blue

coats with drawn batons to keep a King. ston football crazed crowd within bounds. "Mull" McConville kept very much in McDonald relieved. Ogilvie dribbled, the game and played his old steady game, but the ball went outside near the balf. | always doing the right thing at the proper

Kineley showed the benefit of the train. but l'aul was off side and Mctill scored a | ing he had received on the Ottawa college free kick, Ogilvie putting the play into football field. He knows all about the

Falconer had Tobin, the ex Ostawa college player, for a check during the grouper portion of the game. It was a case of Greek meet Greek.

Before another match is played on the athletic grounds the grass ought to be cut and some objectionable refuse removed, as well as several bollows tilled up. For colts at the game, Reid and Russell

gave a good account of themselves, orpocially so as they were fatigued from their morning's exactions with Queen's Il team. Ferguson was up against Sparrow, of boxing fame. When the game was over both men were exhausted through their off irts to keep each other away from the

Alley worked like a war horse from beginning to end. He had Branscombe for a check, and it gave him all he could do to keep the big Queen's maide wing away

McGill's back division is a dandy. Glasco is a star as a centre half back. He punts well and can relieve like lightning. He was ably supported by his two col leagues, Sutherland and Tropholm. Molson had very little work to do, Both serimmages were below the stan

dard and did not perform work expected Little Devlin, while doing the very best he Play was well within Queen's lines, when could, was boo light for Mettill's centre and fail, than to sim low and meet with Glasco punted on a pass, but McDonald serimmager. Queen's scrimmage wall be relieved beautifully. Sutherland eaught, greatly strengthened when Gordon enters

Capt. Elliote is like rare wine; he improves with age. He put up a magnificent game, using good head work both in his own efforts and in quietly coaching his mon. Ho was airears on hand when want ed and exhibited that persistency of action for which the limitish untion is noted. All through the event Methill men play

Mettill seemed determined to rush the Queen's backs kicked, Mettill's wings did play. Alley was winded in a tackle by not bother about the ball, they went after their checks, giving the back division a better opportunity to return. Metall benetited greatly by this siyle of play John lokster, Varsity, president of the union, who witnessed the match, express ed the opinion that the wings were very evenly matched. The scrimmages, he

thought, could be very much improved. Metall's halves were much quicker and more effective in their work than those of There is one fault several Metill men possess, and that is the habit of shouting at an opponent who is attempting a catch for a mark. The rules certainly do not

prevent such being done, but there is no munitien rule, established by precedent, which gives a player about to make a eatch the right to do so without annoyance. Motill men were the first seen here acting in this manner. Dutly's work showed up brilliantly as compared with that of Mclhurall's. He was successful in metting the ball out of | men. seriumage in the great majority of cases. However, Mellowall was not in his ele-

ment at quarter, and considering that he

never before placed the position he showed Melbowall did more effective work in this both daring and skill. His olever breaks | ingand steals gained considerable ground time The duties of an umpire, as defined in the evening. classe three, section II, of the rules of the parer to sing the game by sounding a liethel church yesterday. whistle for any infringement of the rules

and knocked the hall out of Shaw's reach. The returns, gave pupils will be lived up and sing an ode of secon, unloaded 7 but t sahels of wheat at Ogilem kicked and Tobin dribbled right unbounded sansfaction except in two welcome to the new prolate my to Uneen's twenty five yard line. In particulars, the first being in allowing the mix up Mclamakt's left shoulder was | Mottell to sears on a forward throw, and injured but he pluckity continued the the other in recovering his decision in the game. I'm was herest back to the half marrer of the rough secured by Games's Trick transcripers to Cape Through for the me, when Metilix backs passed to each and not correcting himself when he found he and a free transfer to R.W. & O EE. other. The full was tumbled, but was was at fault. It may be deficult at times to | station. For time table see regular a.t. kirked by a Metill man over the line and render a decision on the spor of the moment vertisement. Single fare 23c. Over and Mclanald rouged. The man who dropped for some sharp piece of play, but in the back same day ". J. P. Hanley, ticket wheat and discharged at Kichardsons' the ball was off side by five yards, but last month until case the referee had no agent.

Noforce Care Harris gives his reason for ruling on the discussed point in question on From this out the teatures of the play I those grounds. "I hold that the game is were the daring dashes made by Mr. | at an end, por! the ball dead for the time thowall, who repeatedly buck of the line and | being, inimistrately the whistle of the natgot through, only to be tarkled by a half. | jure or referee to sounded. In this way to back. In one of these dushes he was was the whorle or the tiret mentioned tackled beartly and laid out, bonne router. I that was blines, therefore no source can est almost unconscious. All this time the count, or a decision of the referee cannot play was within Methill's persions, and bold it be makes in unknowingly than the has recogned the seat, the personal against designments mean the sugaranthe line uniques which has blown. The bull McDawall. Ethers, Shaw, McCanville, must shou be put into play according to thomes paying the conta

It was the mant contlemanty is intented family, undue roughness and other the prices we are selling boots and shoes Shorely after this bit of play occurred objectionable features. The mater was for. A. Abernethy, 127 Frince-a street. the incident that mirrord the dar's event. I conserved on its morror without any at-A secrement was no along when ground being being waite to win by encores for yards of Medicil's him, adjoining the pulses, eign to the game. Medicil's players will Swittenly the ball went over, three or time be welcomed here again, and as often as Cheen's men being in top of it. As this they continue to prove themselves such complement time than commercially and formally some systems and shortest genelement whistle for time. It was not heard by Kingstonians will be pleased to greet

touch. Just then the umpire culted the There was a wild scene on the field at actions of the referee to the fact that I the conclusion of the match. It was with time had expired. The referre and iditionly the crowd was cleared of the if such was the case be greation to permit of the last minute's would have to reverse his decreion and play being gover th serence with Atter could not allow threen's the truck. Time. I that the errect rushed on and surrounded the words before, when the service and he has referred and manine process and invested them and expiration of time. In the face of this fact I take of these over-junious and injudicable the referee refused to stand by his former | missirers of Queen's became so threatendecision, and unisted on the balt being my that friends of the two cudets doubted serimmagail, taking the play out five rards to their rescue and turned a corolion of from the line. For a time the wildest com- red coars around their comrades, escorting fusion reignest. The crowd took possession | them from the field and to a cab. It was of the theks and genturalated, abunted and the wildest and must usually count pres argued, dressanding justice for the home men on the local frontall tield after a

In what he would bisself call his palmithe game under protess. In the time left out days films never played to better adto play Queen's secred one more point, rankage. He was like the months of a Shaw kicking over and Molson rouging, compass and the ball the riagons of the The proper score then steed-Queen's, it; north, he was close after the ball all the Mutitle & but the referee said Queen's 2: tome. For a man one of playing condition he put torth a great off me and was a constant example to the counter players by his energetic work. He surprised his Priemda, who chapered has luncily for his feats. He took matters good naturedly and his face bore the same genial smile all through the contests, Several times be carried two and three men on his back, played an errories game. His work was and showed useredable speed as well as strength. He is the father of the game on Oueen's balvon were checked closer than Queens and bravely set an exampleffor massed and pushed Queen's back ten yards. | were these of McCill. This gave the visit. | the younger physers to deplicate.

should furnish touch line passes to repre. PRINCIPAL GRANT'S OPENING ADDRESS TO STUDENTS.

> Delivered Yesterday Afternoon in Convocation Bail-He Gives Them Sterling Act. vice-Should Value Liberty Because it is Not Obtained Except by a Hard Struggle -The Throbbings of the Awasening of Ounada to a New Consciousness Should be Felt Within Quoen's Walls.

in convocation hall was opened yesterday,

when principal Grant welcomed the students and offered them sterling advice regarding their work and touching the moulding of their characters. The experience of older students, he said, was that the professors were their friends and the bonds formed during the college course had not been severed by their departure from the institution. He hoped this would be the experience of the students just entering. As the Sanday afternoon meetings the addresses would assume the form of lay talks, differing from the pulpit, which largely deals with the individual religious life. This is, in a way, one sided, as the individual is only known in his relation to society, for everyone shares to some extout in the corporate life with which he is connected. As Canada is awakening to a new consciousness there was no reason why its throbbings should not be felt within the university, and the students, future men of the dominion, kept in touch with developing liter (So the course of talks would be on all the students was on

self-government. The fundamental idea in the origin of the university was "that liberty must be preserved at all costs." Experience has shown that man cannot be entrusted with too much liberty, for there is a lack of self government. True society is found when there is a perfect condition of self government, and this can be attained when all the factors in society have a knowledge of God. This is probably a lof y ideal, but to is better to aim high base success. In one way or another the authorities of the university endeavor to carry out the fundamental idea of the outgin of the matitution, liberty. That is their aim and they expected the students to govern themselves, while enjoying the liberty extended. For instance, in accomplishing the main object of a university education, the student should not allow amor occupations, such as society mostmgs or the football field, to interfere with his studies. These have a good industree, but they should take a subordinate place. Freedom is realized in a perfect government of ourselves, for freedom is not a berthgift, but a percent attainment after a hard struggle. All life is a battle, and the battles of the spirit, where the enemies are unscen, have to be more stronuously fought than those in the field. That is the law of all existence, from which there is no escape. All men in the past have suffered these battles, which must be

In all spiritual fights man's greatest enemies are his own lusts, low sims, decerbs, mendacities, the devil in his soul, which can never be wholly expressed. All men are called to a battle of life, from which they can emerge as heroes. Such activity will lead them to fame, and as with the individual so with the nation. A separation from those natural contests means a withering and shrinking of man's nature, so it behooves all to enter the fight, each proving true to flod and himself, and then he will be true to society and all

Church Paragraphs.

Beshel congregation holds a specia business meeting on Wednesday even

I'm lions officiated in Cooke's church vesterday morning, and Rev. J. R. Hall in

T. S. Cole, travelling secretary for the game are "The ampire shall have \ M.C.A. preached at both services in The reception committee representing

regarding off side, charging, backing or the congregation of St. Mary's cathedral observating." It rests with the referes to met vestentar and advanced matter persprinted on a pass from Molhewall, and be wall time at the class of the recept of the recept of the steamer St. Andrew, with 37,400 ture being tackind kicked the ball over that shearly the uniquee in Saburday's Me | thus of archbishop elect that the bushels of wheat from Fort William, die-Methil's Time but play was brought back that Queen's event exceeded his duty in procession will pass along Wellington charged at Kichardson's elevator this mornfor an off side. Mc hawall passed to Shaw taking it upon himself to call time pro street from l'emcess to Johnston street so ing. as to pass the convent, where all the The schooner Annie Minnes, from Con-

VA. To Cape Vineral Return Vac. The "lichehen" is the only steamer car

Bress three Ebrasonits.

Arthur Conville and Patrick Chrisley have found valuable iron ore deposits on their farms on the outhth concession of the township of Storrogeon, Mr. Conville was in the city on Saturday exhibiting saturals. He says there is lots of the ore.

Puttition Withdrawn. Member Realgned. B. E. Aylesworth, M.P.P. for Lennox, the election being withdrawn and the peti-

Bloom's Mixpage

Kingston Lautes' Cuttege. Prof. W. E. Pairclough will be at the Kingaton ladies' college on Wednesdays to hus sisum tager contra at eachest exit INCIDENTS OF THE DAY.

Newsy Paragraphs Picked Up By Our Reporters on Their Rounds. Dunlop's clothing. It's all right. Good watches, low prices. C. L. Bass.

"Abbey's" offervescent salt at McLeod's Fresh saidlitz powders, dozen to box. 20 cts. a box at Sills' drug store.

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The fall series of Sunday afternoon talks Boys' 3 piece suite from \$2.50. Dunlop,

King street, down town clothier. Among new advertisers in Canada are the proprietors of Shuart's digestive tablots, one of the best of medicines. l'aintings in oil and water colors on ex-

hibition by Forehaw Day, R. C. A., at

Kirkpatrick's art gallery. For coughs and colds use Silis' syrup white pine and tar. 25 cts. a bottle. Prepared and sold only at Sills' drug store. Two of the newest type composing machines, the Monoline, have been installed in the Whig office, replacing less modern

Metropolitan talcum powder, 15 cts. a box, regular price 25 ets. at Sills' drug Cucumber and almond cream for chapped

hands and rough skin, 25c. a bottle at Mc-Leod's dang store. Our new fall suits for men, double and single-breasted, are the nobbiest in the

city. If you intend investing by all means see ours tiret. Dunlop, King street. Rov. Street Macklem's deliverance yesterday upon the possible imminence of the second advent may have set some people thinking. True the two thousand years

are nearly up. Remember "At Home," children's aid society, Tuesday next, from 4 to 6 p m Silver collection. Come and help a good

Winter suits for men \$5.50. Dunlop for clothing values. Babet malt extract, 25c. bottle, 6 for

\$1 25. Sold at Sills' drug store. Ganancque has named a committee to obtain information in regard to enlargement of the water works system and the establishment of an electric light plant. George Taylor, M.P., J. B Turner and M. Mcl'arland were appointed to look up capitalists who might wish to invest. Heavy all wool underwear 90c. a suit

Dunlop, King street. "l'ratt's hondache powders cure, instant ly, neuralgia or headache. Three powders in a packet, 10c. Only at McLood's drug

W. A. Butler, porter for the Canadian xpress company of this city, entlered with Muscular Ehoumatism for three years. Three bottles of Dr. Hall's Rheumatr Curs cured him completely. Fifty cents :

bottle. For sale at Wade's drug store. The Gentlewoman, London, a star journal among the English ladies, informs the British "Whip" thinks we use the journalistic lash, you know—that its Imperial Chustmas number will be issued in Novem her, filled and illustrated by colonial writers and artists. It is such a new departuce in old country journalism that it should help the ties between motherland and colonies The satin supplement of this number of the Centlewoman is to be very fine, making an elegant picture.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

The Latest News About Vessels and the Part of Kingston

The tug Jossie Hall left for Montreal this morning with four grain laden barges The tugs Thompson and Jessie Hall arrived from Montreal yesterday with eight light barges. The steamer King Ben arrived from

Montreal yesterday with a cargo of general merchandise. The schooner Rutherford, from Toronto

with 14. (ww) bushels of wheat, is at the M. T. company's elevator. The schooner W. J. Suffel, 10,000 bushels of wheat from Hamilton, unloaded

at higherdrous' elevator this morning. The schooner Singapore arrived at the M.T. company's dock on Saturday from Fort Hope, with local bushels of peas.

the M.T. company's glovator Saturday

u rhi. The steamer Iron Duke and consort Iron City arrived from Chicago vesterday with ss, one hushels of corn for the M. T. com

The schooner hate arrived from Welimpron yesterday with 6,3(3) bushels of elevator to day.

The Iron City, consort of the steamer Iron Duke, after discharging here, proceeds to the Atlantic coast to enter the coal carrying traffic from Newport News to New York.

d pantist loaded wheat and peas at Richardsons' elevator to-day to complete the schooper Gueen of the Lakes' cargo for New tilasgow, N S. The schooner awaits the arrival of the burge at Montreal.

Oswego Times The schooner Fabiola is in from Kingston highe. Her captain, Matted Bates, says that night before last he experienced the roughest weather of the season. The wind blow a gale from the north for four hours.

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