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W. B. WATERBURY, Secretary.

DORGAS SOCIETY. to-morrow (Thursday,) Sept. 20th, at 3 o'clock. All members are earnestly requested to be J. R. HENDERSON, Secretary

FOOTBALL.

Rugby Football Club will be held Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in Mr. H. M. Mowat's office, Brock street. All interested in football are invited to be present. R. J. Mckelvry, Secy K.R.F.C.

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THE DAILY WHIG. " Opifer per Orbem Dicor."

COMBINATION NEEDED.

tion yesterday, who advocated the combination of all the members of the legislature from Eastern Ontario against the centralizing policy of Feronto, favoured by the government, gave utterance to a sentiment upon which there will be considerable comment. The speaker referred to said he hoped that whoever was elected to the house he would insist that Eastern Ontario was treated as well as Western Ontario. had not been the case in the past. For instance, while Toronto university was maintained at public expense, Queen's university, doing as good work, had to be maintained through the generosity of its friends. Again, if Eastern Ontario, had received its due the practical school of science, asked for some time ago, would have been built in Kingston, And there is a good deal of force in the contention. The eastern part of Ontario has been more or less neglected, perhaps purposely. It has not sent to Toronto as many supporters of the government as it ought to have dene, but it will never do better if it is only to be given the favours which the west does

NO SPECIAL RIGHTS.

The Anglo-Saxon, a new publication, discusses the question as to whether the French Canadians have any special right under the articles of capitulation at Montreal and the treaty of Paris, consequent on the fall of Quebec and with it the extinction of French rule. The article of capitulation provided for the free exercise of the Catholic, Apostolic and Roman religion by the vanquished people, but the demand that French Canadians be governed according to the customs, laws and usages of France was emphatically refused by General Amherst, the English commander. "As to the French language," says the reviewer, "the instrument is wholly silent. The treaty of Paris is mute on the subject of French law or French language in Canada, and there is no other treaty, convention or document to appeal to. Similarly does this international agreement fail to confer any special privileges in connection with the Roman Catholic religion. It concedes the usual freedom of worship everywhere enjoyed, neither more nor less. The true and sole intent of the treaty of Paris is ostentatiously simple. It consists substantially in an undertaking that the inhabitants of the new province shall be protected in the full enjoyment of neighbours. We hoist the American flag their property and the religion they profess. It becomes manifest, therefore, from the fore- utmost complacency. We do not find the going that, contrary to almost universal compliment reciprocated on the other side opinion, French-Canadians have no treaty of the line. This is most noticable in the title whatsoever to the claims they advance | Thousand Isles. The international courtesy in favor of special immunities, for their laws, of Canadians, so prominent here, is not retheir language and their religion." That sponded to by one out of fifty of the United they are able to demand so many concessions | States yachts and pleasure boats." John and so many favours from the government | Bull's flag would have something like the is attributed to their cohesiveness of race | effect of a red rag on a mad bull if flaunted and unity of purpose. There is no people over there just now. Yet it is a very good in the Dominion so united, politically and | flag, too, and it is related that it has toyed socially, so determined and successful in the | with the breezes for a thousand yeary, or assertion of their power. What difference does it make whether they secure their special rights by treaty or otherwise so long as they are in the absolute possession of those favours. The statement of facts by the Anglo-Saxon may be a revelation to many, but in no respect more than that the French have been able to exercise an influence in this dominion out of all proportion to their number, and that that influence is increasing though it is backed by no inspiration, no energy, save that which any other class of people is free to use.

COLLEGE APPOINTMENTS.

The trustees of Queen's university have discharged one of the most onerous duties devolving upon them this year in the appointment of the two new professors for | confessed that he would sooner make sacriwhose chairs provision has been made out of fice of the labour interest than embarass the jubilee fund. Both are young men, ripe in scholarship, with modern ideas of educational tests and educational methods, and both are qualified to win as teachers a distinction in keeping with their college re-

With the choice of John Macgillivray we are especially pleased. He is a Canadian by birth, and in Canada received the groundwork of his broad and liberal education. He took first-class honors from his matriculation to his graduation, at Toronto university, in English, French, German, Italian, History, Ethnology and Anthropology. He was one of the faculty of Albert college, Belleville, for three years, doing excellent work, and then, yearning for a greater knowledge of modern languages than could be got in Canada, proceeded to Leipsic, where he studied for four years, excepting the nine months which he spent at Paris reading for his dissertation. It was on a French subject, namely, the life and works of Pierre Larivey, the father of the French comic drame. It involved a very wide range

oral examination for the degree of Ph.D., and the thoroughness of it may be surmised sence of the senate. Mr. Macgillivray was the unanimous choice of the senate of Queen's university for the chair of modern languages, and it is one in which all the friends and patrons of the institution will concur. Mr. Macgillivray is a younger brother of Rev M. Macgillivray, of Chalmers' church. He is now in Canada, and will be here in a few

Of Mr. Cappon, who has been appointed to the chair of English literature, we know nothing beyond what is said in his testimonials. He is certainly a distinguished student, and is recommended by some of Glasgow's most eminent educationists. Dr. Caird's tribute alone is enough to satisfy any one that Mr. Cappon is qualified for the important position in Queen's to which he has been assigned. There are some who feel disappointed in the preference of Mr. Cappon to Prof. Roberts, one of Canada's most no doubt looked into the merits of all the applicants and made the decision which, in their opinion, is the best. The time has come, however, when, all other things being equal. Canada should give greater encourequal, Canada should give greater encouragement to her sons, and in no work more surely than in that connected with her col-

Queen's is now equipped for magnificent service, and her record in the future promises to be better than that of recent years, glor ious though it has been.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The democrats are now concentrating their forces in New York state, and are bent upon carrying it for Cleveland if they can. Losing it the election is gone. The contest is, there. fore, a desperate one, and marked by the characteristics of desperate men.

Will the Globe divert its attention from the provincial fair long enough to tell us what it candidly thinks of the industrial exhibition? The impression of outsiders is that it is not up to expectations, and that there has been a considerable cooking of its statistical and financial returns.

Judge Hannen, one of the Parnell enquiry commission, has a proper appreciation of the importance of the press. He says it is "the best representative of the public." It's a pity his idea was not more generally shared. The public interest which the press does not champion and defend is unworthy of the name. The press has never failed to do ita duty.

What's the matter with the Hamilton Spectator ? For the first time in its history it falls on the government and wants to annihilate some one. It can't see that the the people of the United States do mean a thing why should we copy their example? The dominion authorities ought to reimpose the duties on green fruits. But it is beneath the dignity of a self respecting nation to place any articles on the free list and to im pose a duty on the package.

"In one way," remarks a lower province paper, "we Canadians rise superior to our side by side with the Union Jack with the thereabouts.

The conservatives of Montreal are mightily alarmed lest Mr. Poirier be elected the representative of Montreal East in the house of commons. Mr. Poirier was one of the French translators, dismissed by demand of Mr. Chapleau because he took issue with the government on the Riel question and gave expression to his opinion in the general elections. Now he is a candidate for parliamentary honours, with chances of success, and members of the government are feeling that as a translator, subject to discipline, he would be far less troublesome than as a member of the opposition. The tory candidate is a Mr. Lepine, an alleged workingman, and a politician who openly sample to his political leader. His candour may be the ruin of him politically.

PLAIN SPEAKING.

The mild fool may preach, and the idiot may babble. The silly cash-wershipper give forth his groan: I care not a sou for the gutter-sprung rabble, For you are my darling, and may be my own. On life's changing tide we could bound well Oft grieving and smiling at things that exist, Whose brains put to shame e'en the weight of Whose love is but brass which by lacquer is

Let charity le en, rattle bone against bone; I care not a curse for the sneers and the tattle. For you are my darling, and must be my own. E. G. COLEBROOKE HARVEY. Sept. 19th, 1888. Theatre Orchestra Programme, Sept. 191

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Gavotte-"Immer Wilder"..... Valse-"The Dove". Fabian Rose H. B. TELGMANN, Leader. Soiled white quilts at half price, also 300 pairs of all wool blankets, slightly soiled

Valse-"Gondolier".

literature. The dissertation was examined and accepted by Ebert, one of the first sperialists in Europe in romance literature.

when it is stated that it was wholly conducted in French and German, each professor taking his own department in the pre-

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