travels about the Dominion, finds

greet his progress are entirely due to

the illustrious sovereign whose repre-

tative he is, and to the feelings of loy

alty and attachment to the old country

which prevail among your citizens.

(Applause.) Your somewhat less for-

mal reception of me to-day makes me

almost venture to hope that over and

who are connected with Queen's Uni-

versity, there is also a feeling of kindly

sympathy between you who are repre-

sentatives of one of the great universi-

ties of the new world and a humble

member of one of the universities of the

Well, wir, F am sure it would be far

from your expectations that I should

enlarge, upon an occasion like this, on

the subject of higher education in Can-

ada, but there is one single feature in

your higher education to which I think

eral and of this university in partice.

lar. You have not the great wealth,

or the remote traditions, or the long line

of britliant scholars whose names are

connected with the universities of the

mother country, but there is one pecu-

liarity which you may well claim for

yourselves, and that is, to use a military

expression-in Kingston it is impossible

to avoid a certain amount of military

contagion - (hoghter) your univer-

sities have never lost "touch" of the

people of the Dominion. (Applause.)

all classes throughout the country. Your

teachers are men whose infellectual ac-

tion to which they belong. No one, sir,

Ido not think I need weary you with

PRESENTING THE GRADUATES.

Presentations followed after which

and labortories. In Convocation Hall

His Excellency readily detected the

best portraits and made enquiries re-

garding the artists. The reading rooms.

senate quarters, library and museum

came last. The arrangements of the

library and the facility for handling its

The tree planting then occurred. His

Excellency passed out to a circular plot

immediately in front of the main qu-

trance and there planted a rock elm

He handled the bright shovel eleverly.

into the hole remarked that all his bene-

another rock elm on the west side of the

campus, amid a great deal of merriment.

Before leaving the grounds the vice

regal party proceeded to the residence

caously received and the little girl

tired, made happy by a fervent kiss.

There being many ladies on the ver

andah Her Excellency expressed a wish

to be introduced to them. A line was

formed and many Kingston ladies were

warmly shaken by the hand. The dis-

books pleased the party.

nadian soil.

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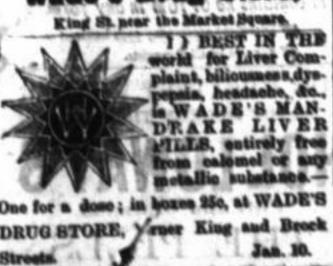


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SPECIAL NOTICES.

KINGSTON ACADEMY. Brook Street, between Barrie and Division Sts TEXT TERM REGINS ON MONDAY. W. SPANKIR, B.A.

THE REQUEAR MEETINGS of the City Lodges will be held as follows:
Ancient St. Sohn's Lodge, No. 3 on Thursday, June 5th, at 7:30 p.m. Chinequi Long.

16th, at 7:30 p.m.

The Regular Meetings of the Ancient and Arcepted Scottish Rite of Freemasoury are held in their Hall, corner of Brock and Wellington Streets. Kingston Lodge of Perfection. Third Thursday, and Hose of Sharon, Sov. Chap. Bose Croix first Wellingslay in each month.

LIMESTONE LODGE, No. 91, Ancient Order of United Workine, meets on the second and fourth Thursday or every month in the Oddfellows' Hall, over Wilkinson's Store, Princess Street. 4. O. U. W.

COURT "FRONTENAC," No. 59, Forestera.

O meets on the first and third Wednesday in
every month in the Orange Hall. Princess Street,
Kingston.

CITY AND VICINITY.

Pro Bono Publico.

J. Monteath, tobacconist and perfumer, has just opened a free reading and smoking room at his store, 238 Princess Street, next door to Wood Bres., watchmakers. All are welcome.

To day's Probabilities. Fresh to strong southwest to west winds; fair warm weather with local showers and thunder storms, more especually during the morning; cooler northwesterly winds by night.

Will Have Them Arrested.

knelt before the St. Lawrence House gowns and academical colors of the prodoor last Thursday evening, brought be- fessors, graduates and students adding fore the Magistrate. He claims that greatly to the effects. Principal Grant, the boarders in his house were shocked after the party had became seated, adby the language of those who followed dressed His Excellency thus: the Army about.

A High Toned Protectionist. Last evening a gentleman of tone applied for police protection. He was dressed in black, had a high hat and white collar, and said he was penuless. Officer Snoklen showed him to a lower berth in No. 1 corridor, and took his coat and hat so that they would not be soiled by contact wi h the boards.

Monday's Yacht Race.

The third-class boats entered for the yacht race on Monday are : Wide-Awake. Kelpin, Amelia, Belladona, Merlin, Active and Ulanda. The yacht Amelia is owned by John Fisher, of Portsmouth. She has been repainted, and has received new canvass. The other yachts have also been overhauled and will look neat and trim in the race-the first of a series for a silver cup.

Stroud Bros. Teas.

Strond Bros., the well known tea dealers of this city and elsewhere, have had samples of teas and coffees analyzed by the Government analyst, who prononnees them free from all injurious adulterations. Elsewhere, in this issue, will be found a full report on their cof fees. Their coffee at 35 cents per lb. is audoubtedly the best coffee in Canada. It is ground daily on the pre

Domestic Missions. In the Anglican Churches of the Ecclesiastical Province of Canada the offertory to-morrow will be on behalf of Domestic Missions of the Church of England throughout the Dominion. wide field is thus opened up and a liberal response is looked for by those on whom has absolved the duty of making this appeal. The Anglican churches in with the true idea that self government this city will all fall lu with the plan and the offertory to-morrow morning be devoted to this object.

Trading Horses Without Authority. A young man residing in the city at present borrowed a horse from a lady to

about half way on his journey he met a farmer who asked him to swap horses. The city gentleman complied and got \$10 to boot. He took the horse be traded for back to the lady from whom he borrowed the first one from, and ages. A deputation left for Pittsburg to-day to see if the farmer will trade back. If the farmer refuses there is

Finding a Signet Stone

Hon. G. A. Kirkpatrick, while dining in Government House, Toronto, had the misfortune to loose a beautifully he highly prized. A few days ago a big thing that a province so vast as ours in box was received by Mr. Kirkpatrick.

He thought it contained flowers or We are well aware that we have little home. Mrs. Kirkpatrick had it opened trick, on his arrival, went to work and "Found by a deserving charwoman and I send it this way so that it will surely our students, our staff, and generally our be safe." The joker is known.

Activity Down The River.

Thus early on the principal points the St. Lawrence are scenes of activity. the coming season. Clayton, Round Island, the Thousand Island Park and Alexandria Bay, are all being thoroughly renovated and put in share for sum- sor mamer guests. Naturally there, is a spirit fare, and we take this visit as an indi of competition between these places, but | Fixeeliency's well-wishes. the chief interest centres about the Thousand Island Park. Several new of erection. Already quite a large nu ber are "doing the river." and June, although considered by pec-Lawrence, are really delightful mouth As yet, only the smaller boats are runas soon as occasion demands. Mrs. and I have listened with great satisfac Holland is adding numerous cottages to tion and interest to the few introductor Alexandria Bay. The tourists will be

THE LAST AND BEST.

AN ENTHUSEASTIC RECEPTION TO TI COVERNOR GENERAL AT QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY-PLANTING TREES ONTHE CAMPUS-A DAY FULL OF EVENTS.

Select Party make a Tour Amongst the Islands - The Vice-Regal Party Feast Their Eyes on Scenes Entirely New to Them-A Dinner that made the Vision More Entrancing-Interviewing His Excellency-His Opinion of the Islands.

The reception of the Governor-General and suite at Queen's University above those feelings, which I am sure are promment in the minds of all those yesterday was most enthusiastic, the event being equal to any of the remark. able receptions that have transpired in that remarkable institution. A company of police guarded the entrance and allowed inside the building only great debt of gratitude which he owes to his own university and college. (Apgraduates and under-graduates, professors, pressmen and a few citizens. Among the distinguished persons present were Principal Grant, Vice-Principal Williamson, Professors Mowat, Fowler, Ferguson, Watson, Fletcher, Dupuis, Drs. Fowler, K. N. Fenwick; Phelan, Herald, Saunders, Henderson, Rev. Dr. Bell, Rev. Dr. Bain, A. P. Knight, R. V. I may rater as specially characteristic of your Goundian naiversities in gen-Rogers, G. M. Macdonnell, J. McIntyre, Q.C., Rev. S. Houston, E. H. Horsey, R. M. Rose | Rev. F. McCuaig and D. A.

It was shorly after 11 o'clock when the party arrived and, under escort of Principal Grant, proceeded to chairs on the first landing on the staircase. The members of the University Council and Professors stood on the east side of the staircase, graduates, under-graduates and citizens on the other side. When the visitors had passed through the sight was pretty, the silk and lustre

AN INFORMAL ADDRESS.

May it please Your Excellency, -Although our session has closed, and the students have dispersed for the summer, the resident members of the Council are always ready to extend cordial plants a tree is entitled to a certain preetings to the representative of Her amount of public gratitude for the ac-Majesty whose title our university bears | tion. For myself I am inclined to beby Her Majesty's gracious permission. lieve that somewhere in the inmost re-Having taken part in the civic recep- cesses of my heart would be found ention we decided not to present a formal address that would require a for nal re | doned for quoting before you in the oriply ; but the Executive Committee re- ginal Latin, "Flumina amem silvasque quested me to welcome Your Excellency in glorious." I am at any rate very glad and to thank you for accepting our invitation. In doing so I may refer briefly to the history of the Alma Mater of the gentlemen before you, for Your Excellency is known to be anxious to become personally acquainted with the actual facts of Canadian life, and a student of one of the ancient universities must. were it only from the principle of contrast, feel an interest in an institution which, though but 44 years old, is, if we are to count not from the date of the charter but from the commencement of actual teaching, the oldest university in this great province.

Queen's exists because half a century ago the Government of the Province refused to recognize the actual facts of its own life, and the rights of the various sections of its people. Our fathers, having failed in repeated attempts to liberalize the Provincial University, sent a deputation to the mother country and secured from Her Majesty the charter of an institution, to be on the model of the University of Edinburgh. Queen's is thus a monument of the advantage to us of British connection. From the first day talls have been open to all, without distinction of colour or creed. At the cient historic church gives religious sanctions and influences that we value highly, and enables us to include Theology and its affiliated subjects in the range of our studies. Having an origin so worthy we have endeavoured to be of Dr. Grant, on the steps of which littrue to our hneage. A large measure | the Nellie Watson, daughter of Dr. Watof initiative and independent action is son, dressed in white, held a basket of allowed to the Senate, in accordance beautiful flowers. This she tendered to is the very essence of a university. Her Excellency. The offering was gra-This has enabled us to be responsive to the sentiment of the times while preserving all that is fundamental in the old college curriculum, and so to make reforms that are called for by the moand by the necessities of a new country. In throwing our teaching and degrees pen to women we have followed London University rather than the examof our "notes" is the close relation. and "gown." This building symbolizes the feeling. More than three fourths of its cost was contributed by the citi other in their liberality towards what good old cause of the development of that in us which makes us the kings

and priests of earth. Our aim is the highest good of Cana da. We feel that the colleges and universities of a country would in the long run elevate the national character Therefore in our work we cultivate the stitutions. We think that it is a good

to show your Excellency. Our endowdish Laboratory, no King's College Chaand Cambridge and Glasgow were once young ; and 300 years ago Glasgow Uniwho thought himself passing rich with £40 a year. And we are growing. Since stone of this building, five years ago means of doing good have almost douarts and science we have the profe sional faculties of law and theology men and one for women, affiliated to the university. We believe that a principle of growth is in Queen's, and that conse-

quently her future is maured.

We valued highly the repeated tokens by which your distinguished predecessor manifested his interest in our welcation that we shall always have your

To this His Excellency replied, imprompts. He had not anticipated suc a welcome, but his remarks were timely and delivered in an easy and gracefu way. He said : -- - -- ---

Mr. Principal, Gentlemen and Members the staff of this University : I thank you cordually for the man

which you have welcomed me here remarks with which your words of we Mr. Principal, you were kind on

to speak in terms almost apologetic of the absence of formality by which the the party sat down to a spread "fit for a proceedings of to-day are characterized. king." Roadley was the caterer, and the Well, I can assure you that that absence of formality does not make your welcome less acceptable to me. In some respects it makes it more so, and for this reason. The person who holds the courses were presented in a fitting manoffice I have the honour to fill, as he ner, accompanied by champague, etc. Everything tempting to the eye or pal necessary to be perpetually reminding himself that the manifestations which

ate was offered. Before the list had been completed His Excellency had metaphorically speaking," cried enough and risen from the spread.

and then cotfl Alexandria Bay was passed the company had eyes only for the beanties that appeared as the boat pursued her journey. The islands were just beginning to assume their vernal appearance. . The dark brown of the wood and earth made a pretty contrast with the bright green of the spreading leaves. The vice regal party, in order to get a better view of the sights, mounted to the burricane deck. Lady Canadowne could not find words to express her feelings fully, but she was heard to say, "This is really delightful," Lady Florence Anson (the last name would be more appropriate if it were Ansome) boked with her large brown

A 60-AS YOU PLEASE COURSE. The course taken by the steamer was a go-as-you-please. Captain Hinckley wended his way through the islands so that the most delightful points would be shown. Below Alexandria Bay a Portland, Orogon; and A. Luncan, New turu was made and the steamer started homeward. A straight course was taken via Clayton and Wolfe Island. Coffee and cake were dispensed about six Your students are drawn, not from any particular or privileged class, but from o'clock. Afterwards overcoats and wraps were called into requisition, and Eingston was reached about 7:30 o'clock tivity, and sympathies have never been confined within the limits of the institu-No more enjoyable trip has eyer been afforded by the managers of the Maud.

has illustrated this better than yourself. Shortly before the steamer reached likewise. the city His Excellency was interviewany remarks of mine. You have been ed. He said: "I have greatly admired | treat, and brother in law of M. Flanigan, good enough to ask me to plant a tree in and been very much struck with all I is in the city. He is an old Kingstoncommemoration of my first visit to your have seen. The view presented was ian. He has been on a visit to New university. The task is one which is very congenial to me, for I am a lover of trees, and I believe that any man who sided any place in this vicinity, would home. We welcome him. graved the words which I may be parters. I may manage it yet." "How does the scenery compare with Mrs Catherine Watson of Toronto, who has been warmly received there for a

that of the old world?" "I have never seen anything on such second time. of an opportunity, even to the extent of planting a single tree, of doing somewhat to redress the balance which axe and fire have so rudely disturbed in Cathe visitors began a tour of inspection. They minutely examined the class rooms

> "What do you think of Kingston." "I have nothing to say but good of

"What are your future movements?" "We go to Quebec to morrow mbrning and will remain there for some

and tossing several shovelfulls of dirt dictions were for the successful growth of the sapling. Her Excellency planted

> adjacent to where we live." His Excellency, with a pleasant smile and a touch of his cap, brought the in-

way bears the Christian name of Lady Lansdowne) Captain Hinckley was called from the wheelbouse and complimonted for his efforts to make the trip so pleasant. Then Mr. Roadley, the steward, was praised for the excellence of his cussor.

tingulahed wisitors then drove off a wift

AT L'HOTEL DIEU. At the Hotel Dieu Dr. Sullivan re ceived the vice-regal party, introducing them to the Madame Surperior, who, in turn, presented her Sisters. This formality having been successfully accomplished a bonquet was tendered Her Excellency by Miss Fanny Sullivan and accepted. The various wards were visited, and the sick and suffering very kindly spoken to. The orphans received the company with a song of welcome. They afterwards sang the National Anthem. and were praised for their effort. Thence the party proceeded to Mr. Kirkpat-

A GREAT DAY FOR IRELAND. In the afternoon the Governor and suite had the pleasure of viewing the finest Scenery in Canada, scenery which has delighted thousands of persons from all parts of the world. It was but a few moments after I o'clock when the str. Maud, bright with banting, left her moorings at the foot of Emily Street with the following persons on board Lord and Lady Lansdowne, Captain Streatfield, Lady Florence Anson, Hon-G. A. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Kirkpatrick, Dr. Grant, Judge Price, U. S. Consul Twitchell, Lady Cartwright, and Sheand Mrs. A. Gunn, M.P., Mayor McCam-Mrs. Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. James Shannon. Lient.-Col. Villiers, D.A.G., Col. Hewitt, Dr. and Mrs. Neilson, Dr. and Mrs. Sollivan, M. H. and Mrs. Polger, Clark Hamilton and wife, J. G. Elliott, WHIG representative, and J. A. Macdon ald, News representative. The party was very select and their

desired. The vice-regal party were out in boating attire-His Excellency with a peaked cap, looked every inch a sailor; his lady had a jaunty black jetted turban. Lady Florence had a dark dress and a boy's straw hat with a red band She looked decidedly winsome. The day was delightful, a fresh cooling brees blowing down the river. Better steamer plowed down the river at m pid rate, and until Howe Island was resched the party gazed about sitted

ingly. Then funch was announced and ferry company can congratulate themselves upon their efficient steward. The

AMONG THE ISLANDS. At this stage the islands were reached eyes and dreamed and smiled. She was evidently in an costacy of delight.

SECURING AN INTERVIEW.

a large scale. The great expanse of have had a delightful ramble and been sible. most kindly treated on the steamer.

Kingston. Though here but a short time I have seen considerable of your city, and I hope to see much more of it. for Kingston is not in the extreme Northwest."

"Oh, yes. We havn't arranged any Vincent for upper lake ports and stopped plans yet, and I am afraid that for this year at least we will have to content ourselves by visiting the places most

COMPINENTARY REMARKS.

The steamer Algerian arrived here at 4:30 o'elock and at 5:30 o'oclock left for Montreal with the party on board. Few persons witnessed their departure. The visitors remarked that their visit to Kingston had been the pleasantest

HE COULDN'T DO IT.

A conversation sprang up yesterda on the str. Mand about emigration, and Principal Grant took strong grounds against the way in which emigrants were coaxed to this country. People, by glaring misstatements, were brought bere, and their experiences led to the detention of people in the old land who, ordinarily, would have drifted bither country, especially those of the North West, being presented to the people of the old world in their true light. The Principal told the following story as an illustration of the extent to which deception was practised. Some years ago he wrote four or five articles on the North West. They were truthful, so far as he could make them. Some time tion asked Dr. Grant if he might use them. The request was granted, but

agent in Loudon would not belp to circulate the pamphlet because it contained some remarks depreciatory to the North West. Dr. Grant was asked if be could not modify his views. To this be replied that he had written what he considered to be the truth, that he could not conscientiously write emigration pamphlets, as they are now written.

His Tram Was Drowned, On Thursday afternoon, while a boy employed by Mr. S. R. Hinckley, Wolfe Island, was barrowing a plot of ground the horses took fright and ran away. Before they could be caught they had dashed into the lake and were drowned Mr. Hinckley says the team was valued

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PERSONAL MENTION.

How People we Know are Spending Their Time-Their Coming and Going. Principal Grant has been nominated for the Moderatorship of the General

Assembty. Rev. Salem G. Bland, B.A., of Far mersville, will preach in Queen Street Methodist Church to morrow.

T. B. Devany, Toronto ; H. Gunn. York, are at the British American Ho-Lady Florence Anson is the daugh

ter of the Earl of Litchfield. She is one of thirteen children. Beauty, 'tis J. Halliday, Portsmouth, left a subscription yesterday at the Wina office

for the destitute family whose case is now exciting sympathy. Come and do J. M. Black, City Treasurer of Mon-

very fine, and my great desire, if I're- York, and, in returning, calls at his old be to secure a little point, run up a To-morrow the Rev. J. Dyke will house, and have a yacht and other re- conduct special religious services in his quisites for enjoyment upon these wa church at Bowmanville. He will be assisted by the popular lady evangelist,

The West announces that the dewater, so beautifully dotted with is- parture of Mr. Macpherson, Minister of lands, is decidedly new to me. I have the Interior, for Europe is practically seen scenery somewhat similar, but not | the close of his political career. Mr. on such an extensive scale, on the west | Macpherson is suffering from a very coast of Ireland. The houses upon the serious malady, which renders proper islands are decidedly attractive. We attention to the duties of office impos-

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

What is Occupying the Attention of People

The steamer Ida will be built by July The schr. Polly Regers will be taken

from Cape Vincent to Oswego for re ·I'wo inspectors of customs have been detailed to examine coastwise vessels "I presume you will follow the ex- | and report their cargoes to the custom ample of your illustrious predecessors | house, in order that they may be added and visit the North-West and British to the exports from this port. Vessels have cleared from Ogdensburg and Cape at Oswego for coal. As a result the

coal was not accounted for at any port M. T. Co.-Arrivals : Schr. Watertown, Chicago, 21,000 bush No. 2 wheat; sohr. Freeman, Whitby, 11,800 bush peas. The Active and tow arrived at Port Colborne last night. They are expected here to-morrow. The tug Before leaving the Maud (which by Thompson will probably leave to-morrow night with three barges, laden with 1,800 tons of coal, and one barge with 21,000 bush wheat for Montreal.

Rathbun's wharf -The schr. Magdala 173,000 feet of pine lumber for B. W Rathbun & Co., of Oswego. Sloop Two Brothers arrived with mill wood, and the sloop Jessie is loading shingles for Clayton. The schr. F. Smith has left

with lumber for the canal to-day.

Mr. McKelvey Cor rected A Londoner, formerly a resident of Kingston, writes us in correction of the statement, alleged to have been made by Ald. McKelvey, that there are only two boardwalks in the forest city. Ou friend writes: "London is a pleasans place, and tas a great many pretty scenes in it, and it has many boardwalks too, more in fact, in proportion to its size, than Kingston. As for the water it is every whit as good as the water in

Kingston, if not better." The New Captain Recommended. Mr. Bajon received a telegram from Capt. Gilroy to-day announcing that she intended to be here yesterday but missed the train. She will be here today. Major Moore, in a letter to Mr. Bajus, recommends Capt. Gilroy. The Major says Mist Gilroy is the best Captain in the American Army, and will be sure to please the Kingston people.

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ANALYSES OF TEAS AND COFFEES

By the Government Analyst, May 1st, 1884.

I hereby certify that I have received from Messrs. Stroud Brothers a number of samples of beir teas and coffees, representing their entire stock new in their several warehouses in the city. and at their request I have submitted the same to analyses and microscopic examination, and ow heg to report on the following samples of coffee and chicory No. 4-GENUINE COFFEE MIXTURES, Selling at 25e per lb. No. 3-COFFEE AND CHICORY MIXTURES, Selling at 35c per lb. No. 6 - GROUND ENGLISH MIXTURES, Selting at 15c per 1b.

All of these samples I find to be genuine and of excellent quality. Sample ions mixture No's I and 2. which is decidedly preferable to either separately. No. 5 is a still further improvement, and forms a deliciously flavored coffee which, to those who prefer a little et icory, will be found both economical, fragrant and strong. The Chicory is genuine and of the English cul ivated variety, which is superior to Canadian grown Chicory. Eight samples of CHINA TEAS and eleven samples of JAPAN TEAS are now in hand and under

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