#### THE GIFT TO A BISHOP.

A PLEASING CEREMONY OCCURS AT ST. GEORGE'S HALL.

New Episcopat Robes For the Bishop of Ontario-An Anniversary Event Signalized-Affection of the Clergy of the Dioesse For Their Spiritual Head.

A large number of clergy and laity assembled in St. George's hall last evening to testify to their love and affection for the Bishop of Ontario. Shortly after 8 o'clock the very reverend Archdeacon Lauder called the gathering to order and stated the object of the meeting. He said that at the last meeting of the synod, at Ottawa, it was determined by the clergy of the diocese to signalize in some manner the 25th anniversary of the consecration of their bishop. was further determined to present him with an address and new episcopal robes. An appeal was made to the clergy and 92 of them generously responded, and the sum of \$206 was subscribed. The vestments, which are very rich, were purchased in London.

At the conclusion of Archdeacor Lauder's remarks his lordship was conducted into the hall and to the platform by the very reverend the Archdeacon of Kingston. The bishop's arrival was the signal for loud ap plause, the large gathering rising to their feet. On taking his place on the platform, accompanied by the Archdeacons of Kingsston and Ottawa, and Rev. E. P. Crawford, of Brockville, the following address was read by the very reverend the Archdeacon of Ottawa:

To Our Father in God, John Travers, Lord Bishop of Ontario, D.D., &c.

Dear Lord Bishop-With feelings of unfeigned thankfulness, we, your clergy, cordially welcome you back to your diocese and to the active duties of your office.

It is scarcely necessary that we should assure your lordship of our heartfelt sympathy in the sincere domestic trials with which it has pleased Our Heavenly Father to visit you since the last meeting of our synod, and that our prayers have continual. ly been offered on your behalf during the period of your absence in the mother country. We hail your return to us in restored health and renewed vigour as a gracious [ answer to our supplications, and we trust that our gratitude may be shown in an increased devotion to Our Divine Master's work and the church of which He has made you an overseer. We earnestly hope that it may be His will long to spare you to stand at our head and lead us forward in the never-ceasing conflict with a world lying in wickedness and the many enemies of Our Redeemer's kingdom.

We cannot forget, my lord, that this year has seen completed a quarter of a century of your episcopate, and that during that period the diocese of Ontario, beginning its life in 1882, has, amid many vicissitudes, made stea ly progress and has now reached a con dition of prosperity which may well fill our hearts with gratitude to the Giver of all good gifts. Conscious of our manifold shortcomings and the earthen vessels in which was spiritual treasures are contained, we venture to attribute whatever success has been vouchsafed to us mainly to the dwelling together in unity of bishop and clergy, and to the persistent efforts made from the start to maintain the standard of the Catholic faith as taught in our liturgy, our creed and our articles. The present gratifying financial prosperity, together with the godly union and concord so happily prevail ing throughout the diocese, prove the wis dom of faithful adhesion to those church principles of which your lordship has ever been the firm exponent, principles that bind our Anglican communion by a chain of golden links to all the apostolic churches of on Saturday that he was expected to deliver christendom past and present, reaching back to the days of the martyrs and the saints to whom the faith of Christ was once | tory.

for all delivered. To signalize this event, and in testimony of the loyalty of your clergy, we herewith beg your lordship's acceptance of two complete suits of episcopal vestments for use on both special and ordinary occasions.

Rejoicing that you are again with us to wear these insignia of your high and holy office we humbly pray that the spirit of the living God may animate our hearts more and more while we all of us discharge our sacred functions as men who must give account until we lay aside the fading and mortal for the unfading and immortal garments of our priesthood in the visible presence of the Great High Priest Himself, Jesus Christ Our Lord.

And we remain your lordship's devoted servants and brothers in the ministry of of the Church of God; signed on behalf of the clergy subscribing,

J. S. LAWDER, D.C.L., Archdeacon of Ottawa. T. BEDFORD JONES, LL.D., Archdeacon of Kingston.

E. P. CRAWFORD, M.A. Kingston, Oct. 17th, 1887.

. The bishop was visibly affected during the reading of the address and some minutes elapsed before he was enabled to reply. He said it was only a day or two ago he saw the address they had so kindly presented to it as he should like. It was hard for him to express in words his feelings. Words were wanting to him to express his appreciation and love. They said he had had a fair amount of success in his management of the affairs of the diocese, but he would never have | vice-president. had that success but for their generous assistance, and that success was due to their catholicity and unity of spirit. He was proud to say that their was neither in the mother country, nor in the colonies, a diocese in which such good feeling existed between the bishop and clergy as in the diocese of Ontario. From the beginning of his episcopate he felt it to be his duty to maintain and teach that the Anglican church was the historical Church of God. He thanked them for their sympathy in his sad bereavement. He thanked them also for the beautiful robes they had presented to him, and he intended to wear them when presiding in the synod and when fulfilling the duties of his sacred office. He felt most deeply the responsibilities of the past 25 years. He knew his sins of omission and commission. He felt that Almighty God would forgive him and them if they made a firm resolution to give their hearts to Him and work for His glory.

Archdeacon Lauder was glad to see the bishop restored to health again, and was happy to meet him on such an occasion. He prayed that God would allow the bishop for years to come to preside over them.

Rev. E. P. Crawford thanked the clergy for the liberal manner in which they had responded to the appeal, and was glad to be with their loved bishop again.

The Rev. Canon Pettit, Cornwall, expressed his and the clergy's happiness at the presence of the bishop, and concluded by wishing him long life and much happi-

The bishop then pronounced the benediction and the meeting closed with the meettings of several committees being announced.

Short and Solid Can and Ball. All should buy some of our cauliflowers, choice snow apples, Cambridge and Kingston sausages, large table pears and choice grapes. James Crawford.

#### INCIDENTS OF THE DAY.

Paragraphs of Interest as Picked Up By Our Busy Reporters on the Street.

Base ball on rollers and band at roller rink luesday night.

For drunkenness C. Reid paid \$1 and

An assembly, auspices of the Kingston firemen, city hall, Hallow'een. By the bush fires at Mississippi J. R.

Booth had 50,000 logs consumed. See gymnasium advertisement of Sergeant-Major Morgans in another column.

Breck & Booth's is the cheapest place for pine blocks, bunchwood, hard or soft wood. ent or unceut.

There was not a meeting of the council last evening; not enough members to form a quorum. A correspondent asks: Where were the Callighan brothers, base ball players, born?

In Dickenson's Landing. snow apples, cooking apples, tub and print | Knight, Saunders; Hon. M. Sullivan

butter go to James Crawford's. . A reception to the freshmen will be given on Friday night by the Queen's university

The Inter-Seminary missionary alliance meets at Queen's university, Kingston, on the 10th of November next. This afternoon Mayor Carson left for

Montreal with a car load of the horses he purchased in Addington. There arrived in the city to-day 600 pack.

ages of tea, from China. It came over the C. P. R. from British Columbia. By a fire in Winnipeg on Friday night last B. M. Britton, Q.C., lost property valued at \$3,000, but which was fully insured.

Two hundred Kingstonians subscribed over \$50,000 to Queen's, and now two hundred more are asked to subscribe \$30,000. For the best quality of Scranton stove coal, also for English (Newcastle) black

smiths coal at lowest rates go to gas works coal yard. Orders for piano repairing, renovating or repolishing executed promptly and skilfully at the G. M. Weber factory, Gordon street, corner of Princess street.

You are the people who should buy fine early rose potatoes, choice tub butter, 23c.; Cambridge and Kingston sausages, at James Crawford's.

This afternoon Freddie A. son of A. E. Elmer was buried. He was a bright little fellow, four years old and the light of the

The pump which is capable of lifting coal, sand, water and other things, and for placement on the tug McArthur, has arrived from Oswego,

There is law for the taxing of Wong Chin Foo, but there is little doubt the govvernment will remit the tax when the circumstances are recited.

Some time ago Mrs. Christmas, walking near the park, was tripped on the sidewalk and fell; result, an arm broken. She has applied to the council for compensation.

Gentlemen with bald heads should call on Prof. Dorenwend at the British American hotel and see his improved wigs and toupees. He will be here on Oct. 24th and 25th.

A young man, a capable book keeper, desires a permanent situation, or will undertake collecting or keeping of books to occupy part of his time. Address J., at Which

Try our dry edgings \$2.50 per cord; dry pine blocks \$3 per cord; dry oak cordwood, as good as ordinary hardwood \$3.50 per cord, delivered throughout the city. R Crawford, foot of Queen street.

The secretary of the school board has been instructed to ask the council if the board is | lished. entitled to the services of the city solicitor gratuitously. We know what the answer should be. Prof. Dupuis, at the college sports, failed

to act as time keeper. He had only learned an address and had "no time, this time, to keep time." Explanation entirely satisfac-Me srs. Higgins, of this city, and Rev.

Mr. Thompson gave an entertainment at Rockwood asylum last night. They gave nusical and literary selections which the patients greatly appreciated.

The Toronto News speaking of the pugilistic set-to at the Kingston school board says: "There is a kind of melancholy satisfaction in knowing that Toronto is not the only city whose school trustees sometimes make a holy show of themselves."

Call and see the latest designs in French, English and Scotch importations; also naps, beavers, meltons, kerseys, chinchillas, wide wales, etc., etc. For overcoatings and the nobbiest trouserings in the city just received, go to P.B. Kennedy, the practical tailor and cutter, King street, two doors from WHIG Office.

# PERSONAL MENTION.

People Whose Movements, Sayings and Doings Attract Attention.

Favorable reports of the condition of Chief Justice Walbridge are being received, and it is hoped he will recover.

Rev. Father Conway, of Peterboro, suffering from results of an accident, has been removed to the house of providence in To-

Rev. Father McEvay, of Bobcaygion, formely of Kingston diocese, has been called him, and he was therefore unable to reply to to Peterboro to take charge while Rev. Father Conway's illness lasts.

Alexander Murray, vice-president of the R. & O. N. company, has been elected president vice Hon. L. A. Senecal, deceased, and Alphonse Desjardins, M.P., has been elected

Dr. M. Lavell, warden of the penitentiary, left yesterday afternoon for Cobourg. He was called thither by telegram to consult on the case of Dr. Nelles. He arrived too late to be of service.

F. H. Dobbin and S. R. Armstrong have purchased an interest in the Peterboro Re view Printing & Publishing company, and assume the management on Nov. 1st.

The Bishop of Ontario, looking in rugged health, and with all the vim and elasticity of manhood, presided at the synod to-day. He does not look at all like a prelate who has controlled the ecclesiastical affairs of a great diocese for a quarter of a century.

# CITY DIVISION COURT.

The Cases Heard And How They Were Disposed off-A Small Docket. Division court was held to-day; Judge

Price presided. Davis brewing and malting company vs. Mrs. S. Thornton and S. Oberndoffer, adminstrator-Action for \$48.76. Adjourned. Smythe & Smith vs. Barr & Haman-Suit for a note \$101.84. Adjourned.

Harry Hitchens vs. Joseph Powers-Suit for \$4.90. Defendant paid full amount and

Ross, Hyllard & Co. vs. Wade & Anderson -Suit for \$73.76. Judgment for plaintiffs. R. Shaw vs. S. McLoughlin and B. Bailey & Co.—Action on a draft for \$24.95. Judgment for plaintiff. Hulda J. Wright vs. Joshua Peters-Suit

for \$86. Judgment for defendant. Wilmot Guess vs. Peter Grass-Action for \$80, breach of contract for wages. Judgment for plaintiff for \$30 and costs. John Hyssop vs. G. T. R. Co. -Action for damages, \$10, killing sheep and lambs

at Ballantyne station in June. Judgment There were six judgment summonses.

## WORK MUST DE DONE.

PUT YOUR SHOULDER TO THE WHEEL AND PUSH IT ALONG.

Only \$60,000 Needed to Complete the Jubilee Fand-"It Must be Raised," Say Responsible Men - The Opening Day at Queen's University-Number of Interesting Addresses:

The formal opening of Queen's university occurred last evening and was an interesting event. There was a fair audience and a gallery full of musical students. In the absence of Principal Grant the chair was filled by Rev. Dr. Williamson, and about him were Profs. Mowat, Watson, Dupuis, Ferguson, Fletcher, Marshali, Ross, Shortt, Nicholson; Revs. Drs. Bell, Bain and For choice cauliflowers, sweet potatoes, Hooper; Rev. J. Cumberland; Drs. Fowler, Messrs, A. Gunn, C. F. Gildersleeve and several others. Rev. Dr. Hooper made the opening prayer and commended the afflicted sister university to God for consolation. Queen's mourned with those in sorrow and asked God to bless those most closely affected by the bereavement. He had reference to the sadness created by the death of Chancellor Nelles, of Victoria university.

Rev. Dr. Bell read the address prepared by Principal Grant, and at its conclusion the students shouted their admiration of Queen's in the song, "Ontario's Strand"

Prof. Dupuis reviewed his connection with the university covering twenty-years and, in a very humorous strain, referred to the dark days of the institution. Then he created enthusiasm as he dwelt on the future, which was radiant with hope. He believed with the raising of the present endowment that the gravest crisis would be passed. He claimed that Queen's was second to none in Canada, that "Excelsior" should be its watchward, and he hoped its progress would never cease. He lauded the faculty for cordial sympathy in all schemes and concluded with the declaration that its one object, one aim and one hope was to see the star of Queen's placed in the ascendency.

Dr. Watson spoke entertainingly regard ing the future of the college. He claimed that the time was nearly over for the wooing of reluctant dollars from subscribers, and he was glad of it, for then the principal could give his time to more congenial work. He was pleased with the way the endowment fund had so far been subscribed, and he felt sure that had the principal's health remained good the \$60,000 still unsecured would have been raised before Christmas. The speaker did not believe that there was another man who would have had the courage to attack the problem and come so near reaching success in so short a time. But the promptness with which Kingstonians took up the matter was a great help, for it gave a stimulus to others and made success more certain. It had been often said that Kingston was "slow," but hereafter they eculd never say it was slow in generosity. Then the professor touched on the education provided by Queen's. Its aim was to give a good sound education in the main branches of knowledge. It had ever held before its students a noble ideal and scrupulously guarded the honor of its degrees and quality of work. He pointed out the functions of a university, and held that with the jubilee endowment completed the institution would be able to fulfil all requirements. He referred to the need of the six new chairs, and concluded by hoping to see them estab-

Mr. A. Gunn, ex M.P., moved a resolution, congratulating the authorities on the response made to their appeals and seeing in it a new proof of the determination of the friends to preserve Queen's on its ancient site, with its full powers and privileges, and to extend them as necessity demanded. Mr. E. Chown seconded the

motion and it was unanimously adopted. Mr. C. F. Gildersleeve then moved a resolution pledging the supporters of Queen's to do all in their power to complete the raising of the needed \$250,000, and relieving the principal of further responsibility as far as possible in the matter. This resolution was supported by Messrs. H. A. Calvin, Judge McDonald, G. M. Macdonell and Rev. J. Cumberland. All spoke of the perilous positions things were in now, for unless \$250,000 were raised the present subscriptions would be useless. In view of Principal Grant's ill-health it was desirable to lift the burden from his shoulders, and this the gentlemen seemed inclined to do. It was suggested that if Kingston raised \$30,000 the country would see that the balance was forthcoming. It was thought this could be done. The meeting approved

of the resolution. Dr. Williamson expressed his approbation. He alluded to the precarious condition of Dr. Grant's health, claimed that his like was not to be found on the continent, touchingly referred to the death of Rev. Dr. Nelles, and showed by it the great need to care for the health of the first official of all institutions.

# Principal Grant's Address.

On April 26th and 27th last, the authorities of Queen's, in general conference with the graduates and benefactors, resolved to appeal to the friends of the university for a jubilee fund to amount to a quarter of a million dollars at least. They were greatly encouraged to learn that citizens of Kingston had resolved "to raise at least \$50,000 as a contribution to the proposed endowment, and the provincial government." They also appointed the general representative committee of the Queen's university endowment association to take immediate and energetic steps to raise the required fund. I have cution of this work during the last few months.

now to report what has been done in prose-A quarter of a million was not named simply because it was a good round sum. versity were set forth in detail, and it was shown that to meet these at least \$260,000 have been specified. Indeed contributions fund was started, and as it is impossible to 000 in all will have to be raised before the necessities specified in the published statement can be met. But it was felt that some guarantee should be given to contributors that a sufficient sum would be raised in place or any person. The other city that connection with this fund to put the univer- deserves to meet our most grateful recognisity on a rock, financially, and to obviate the necessity for another appeal, at least in my time. Therefore the condition was put in tions, and thought only of the comthe forefront, that no one would be liable mon good. The first seven subscribers for his subscription until quarter of a million in Toronto contributed \$24,000. It now had been promised. The duty that lies stands next to Kingston; and had nearest us is, therefore, obvious. No friend been able to give as much time there as had of the university is entitled to sla.k his to be given to Kingston very likely its conhand or to consider that anything is done | tribution would have equalled yours. From until the minimum sum named has been such a spirit as that manifested by them we reached. After that we can take our time in getting one or two hundred thousand

additional. The committee to which the work was re-

well equipped university. The government nigh haif a century. No government, even | if for a time somewhat weaker in body. though supported by the leader or the opposition, can hold such a position. It would be so manifestly unjust, that we cannot believe that the position will be taken, much less held, when the subject is considered.

The first blow in connection with the jubilee fund was struck when Mr. Carruthers agreed to build the new science hall; the next when the senate resolved to contribute \$10,000; the next when five gentlemen met privately and subscribed in five minutes \$11,000 of Kingston's \$50,000; and the next when a few more friends responded to a public invitation to meet in the council hamber and subscribed about \$9,000 more. Little more was done for some time. Engagements of various kinds took me elsewhere. However, I managed to visit Montreal and Ottawa before going to the general assem bly in June. Our friends in those cities showed their old spirit, although local claims were being pressed strongly at the time. In July the Rev. Dr. Smith came to the assistance of the Kingston committee, and by the end of the month the expected \$50,000 were subscribed. I give these details to show the importance of volunteer subscriptions. If Dr. Smith's time and mine could have been given from the first to other places a better report would be submitted now. Early in September the total amount from all places had reached nearly \$150,000. Toronto was then appealed to, and at a private meeting of a few friends \$25,000 were subscribed. Arrangements were then made for a public meeting in Shaftesbury hall. Illness prevented me from attending it or doing anything since, but thanks to the energy of the Toronto committee, presided over by such worthy sons as Revs. D. J. Macdonnell and G. M. Milligan, the list is already between \$35,000 and \$40,000. Although I do not know the exact amount of several lists the total amount now subscribed may be set down at about \$190,000. We are thus within \$60,000 of the minimum amount required to enable us to say that anything has been done. The question now is, How shall that be obtained? I can hold out no immediate prospect of doing anything, and, therefore, volunteers are called for. Queen's has never employed a paid agent. All that has been done for her has been done by voluntary effort. It has been a labour of love, and has been twice blessed. May we not, therefore, feel confident that our friends in Kingston and all over the country who have not yet subscribed will not wait to be called on from without but will send word of what they intend to do, and will organize in their respective localities, and accomplish all that is within their power. This would be a far grander tribute both to them and the university than if should do the whole work personally. My highest hope when I commenced the task on the 1st of May was that it should be completed in the same year in which it was begun. Now, that we may be said to be with: in sight of the goal it is surely reasonable to hope that it shall be reached, and that the quarter million shall be a Christmas gift, by graduates, alumni and benefactors, bring us to it; and if the friends of the who know have to show their faith by their works, and who are determined that the future of Queen's shall be no longer incertain, simply because of poverty financially. I use this last word advisedly. Queen's has never been really poor except in the estimation of these who count wealth in dollars only. Let us never exchange the old saying, "Where there is most life there is the victory," for

But I cannot close this report without that one had also agreed to build a new specially recognizing what has been done by science hall, which is required, irrespective our friends in two cities in particular. of the school of applied science that it is Kingston as usual has done well, and yet it hoped will be established and endowed by is hardly fair that the city as a whole should take the credit. The \$70,000 down in its name on the jubilee fund list has been given by less than 200 subscribers. Are there not as many more able and willing to give in this city that has always gladly showed its belief in the benefits conferred on it by the possession of a university like Queen's? If so, half of the sum now lacking could be made up here. Such an example would stimulate our friends to new exertions The actual immediate necessities of the uni- all over the country. Let us not underestimate the work to which we put our hands when as a community we unanimonswere needed. Other objects could easily ly rejected the proposed scheme of centralization in Toronto. That proposal inauhave been given for other objects since the gurated a new state of things so far as this province is concerned. It meant that the prevent donors from saying to what purpose day of small ill-equipped universities were they wish their money to be applied it is over. Our refusal to take part in the scheme already manifest that from \$300,000 to \$350, meant that we intended to make Queen's equal in all respects to any other university in Canada. That was what we meant or we should at least have held our peace, for a second rate university is no boon, to any tion is Toronto. Our friends there have risen above all local and selfish consideracan learn much. Let us always think, not only of the city, but much more of the country; not so much of personal advantage as of the common good; not of material

the vulgar faith of Sir Georgeous Midas,

"Where there is most money there is the

victory." Queen's has always been rich in

her history, her heroic origin, her struggles,

her indomitable spirit, in the men who have

filled her chairs and the men she has sent

out from her halls. There has never been

any doubt as to her future in the minds of

her friends. What proves this is their gener-

ous response to every appeal. Splendid as

the last response so far has been I doubt

whether in any case it has involved as much

sacrifice as was made by those who laid its

foundations between 1837 and '42, so much

richer is the country now than it was then.

ferred consists of branches in different profit, but of in diectual and spiritual life. towns and cities. I wish now to acknow. Let us be guided, not by selfish consideraledge the hearty support they gave in every tions, but by principle; and welcome every. place visited by me. Even when they did thing that benefits Canada, even when it not get subscriptions they prepared the seems to have no direct bearing on our way by arranging for public meetings, talk. interests. This has been the aim that I ing the matter over to others, and doing have tried to keep before me when engaged everything that lay in their power. Where on this year's crusade. Asking for money all did well it is perhaps invidious to men- seems a poor paltry business. In itself it is tion any one in particular, yet, speaking in that. But I always felt that the money was Kingston, I cannot refraim from publicly only a means to an earl, and that the end acknowledging the invaluable service, not was something perment and inspiring. only in this connection, but during the last | That the work our fathers commenced eighteen months, of Mr. Charles F. Gilder. | should not be wasted; that we should do sleeve. He has given time, thought and our duty in our day, as they did in their energy to impress upon the public the im- day; that we should go on building upon portance of Eastern Ontario having a well tried joundations and after an approved equipped university in its centre. The | model ; that we should keep open for huncouncils of the twelve surrounding counties | dreds and thousands of our generous youth have shown by their resolutions that they | a great fountain head of the most ennobling are beginning to understand the material influences; that we should benefit the counadvantage it would be to all their industries | try by preserving to it a university selfto have a school of practical science and tech- governing, independent, free from political nology in their midst, and to appreciate how | control or the friction sure to arise from the economically such an institution could be commingling of discordant elements; all maintained in immediate proximity to a this was the end, and he who wills the end wills the means. In all my travelling this has assured the representatives of the coun- year I found that the country had ratified cils that it is considering this matter. Un- our decision, Eastern Ontario in particular less this language was meant to be only a enthusiastically so. This is the simple expious fraud we have a right to take the planation of the success which attended the government at its word. Otherewise we intermittent efforts we were able to make. would be constrained to believe that the Even those who could give nothing now government of the province considers that | were sure to say, "You did the right thing it has done its duty when it not only does and we shall not forget it." This was the nothing for the east but has sought to take language of men of all classes and creeds; from it the university built up by voluntary | and | is no womler that I have come back labours and sacrifices extending over well to my proper work, strongthened in spirit,

i am glad to report in conclusion that the prospects of Queen's in every other respect continue to brighten. The steady increase in the number of students that has characterized our history for seventeen years past continues; and we have commenced the session with thankfulness to God for His goodness and with a greater confidence than ever that Queen's has a future.

#### Annual College Sports.

The Queen's college annual sports took place in the city park yesterday afternoon. The day was pleasant and all that could be desired. A large number of gentlemen, and a good sprinkling of the fair sex, were present to watch the numerous items that were on the programme. Darkness prevented the mile and the 220 yards' races being run. The tug of war was also cancelled. The other results were :

Throwing heavy hammer -A Gandier, M. McGrath. Throwing light hammer - McDonald, B.

Putting heavy shot -M. McGrath, Gray. Putting light shot - Gray, M. McGrath Half mile walk (open to city and colleges) Buchanan, M. Gandier.

Vaulting with pole-Dennie, O'Neil. 120 yards' hurdle race (open to colleges and K.F.B.C.) -Sliter, (Toronto) Buchanan, H. Campbell.

Half mile race - Robinson, Ross, Dawson. 100 yards' dash-Sliter, Ross, Robinson. Standing broad jump - A. Gandier, 10 ft. 2 in.; Buchanan, 9 ft. 2 in.

Running broad jump - A. Gandier, 17 ft. 3 in.; Campbell, 16 ft. 75 in. Three quick jumps-A. Gandier, 32 ft.

l in.; Buchanan, 30 ft. 75 in. Hop, step and leap (standing) - Gandier, 29 ft.; Buchanan, 27 ft. 45 in.

Hop, step and leap (running) - Gandier, 37 ft. 114 in.; Edwards, 36 ft. 10 in. High jump (standing) - A. Gandier,

Buchanan. High jump (running)-A. Gandier. 5 ft. Quarter mile race-Robinson, Buchanan,

Three-legged race—Robinson-Ross, Mc-Grath-Campbell.

The programme was successfully carried out and the spectators were well pleased with the afternoon's enjoyment.

The committee of management was composed of Messrs. A. Gandier, H. Pirie, W. Rankin, J. Minnes; E. Ryan, secretary.

# A Good Suggestion.

KINGSTON, Oct. 18.—(To the Editor): There was brought out at a meeting in Convocation hall last evening a fact which, it seems to me, requires immediate consideration and prompt action. About three-fourths of the minimum sum required to place Queen's university on a firm basis have been already subscribed. But none of these subscriptions are payable until the remaining fourth is subscribed. In other words we are just in sight of the goal, but there is exertion needed to university are not prompt in their efforts the goal may recede indefinitely. It is very important that this tide in the affairs of the university should be taken at the flood. Strong, quick blows while the iron is hot are imperative just now. Principal Grant has far exceeded his strength in this labour of love, and the task must be completed by others. There are doubtless many friends of the university who are waiting for an invitation to become partners in this enterprise. It has been impossible for the principal, and those who have assisted him, to visit more than a fraction of those who may be ready to contribute. It would be well if those who may be thus waiting would write at once to Principal Grant and offer their subscriptions. I have reason to believe that his recovery is much retarded by his anxiety to see the work finished; and, were it not that he looks upon the money solicited as means to a noble end, I am inclined to think that he could never have been induced to undertake a task of such a nature and magnitude. Be that as it may, the task has been undertaken, the call has been made, and the response has been in most cases prompt and generous. It was suggested by one of the speakers of last evening that if each man of Kingston's 'noble two hundred' would undertake to get a second subscription equal to his own the thing would be done. This appears to be a good suggestion, and one would suppose that men who have interest enough in the business to put their own money into it could be induced to recommend it to others. I was astonished to learn that Kingston's quota had been subscribed by two hundred men and women. Surely there are two hundred more

# The Match in Montreal.

ready to follow their example. -S.

The Montreal Gazette, speaking of the cadets in their match with the Montrealers says: "The visitors, although lighter than their opponents, played splendidly, and even when it was apparent that they had no chance of being victorious, they stuck to their work with a pluck and determination which was commendable, and although they lost the match they need not feel discouragcd, as the home team was very strong and in the pink of condition."

The directors of the Northwest Central railway propose to earn the land subsidy for the first fifty miles before floating the



Weather Probabilities. Fresh west to north-west winds, fine weather with a little lower temperature.