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dressed to the Business Manager.

“**E**NDOWED with men!” This is Rev. Dr. Milligan's description of Queen's. And as we hear of her sons and daughters and many friends banding themselves together in distant cities to plan for her welfare, we are convinced that the description is true. We are proud of our professors and their loyalty to Queen's. In them, no doubt, she is richly endowed. But not less so in those graduates and friends, who, in the whirl of commercial and professional life, retain their first love, and find time to plan ways and means of supplying the ever-increasing needs of their old Alma Mater.

Her children are rising in the gates and calling her blessed. Having done this they will not leave her in want. We, therefore, hail with joy the formation of Queen's University Associations in the different cities of Ontario. Ottawa was the first to take this step. Toronto has followed the good example. Others are doing likewise. Still there is room and work for all. New buildings are needed; more professors; and more money for running expenses. All this the University Associations will help to supply. In the first place, they will arouse the interest of many whose mites will swell the endowment fund. But especially will their influence attract good students to the halls of a university which inspires her friends with such love and loyalty. No greater boon could be bestowed on any university. Here, if anywhere, it is true that by their fruits they are known; and with an abundance of

good material we can trust Queen's to turn out such men as will win for her an even more hearty support than she has received in the past. We, therefore, see in these rising associations an earnest of still better days to come, and with a new faith we say to their members and to all the graduates of Queen's, “Quit you like men.”

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The victory which Queen's hockey team won over Yale in New York Saturday evening, places our representatives in the proud position of inter-collegiate champions of America. It is no small glory to stand in the front rank of the many who play, and delight in the cleanest and manliest of winter sports. Whether or not our team is destined to maintain the brilliant record which, during the past few years, it has won, we can at least claim that Queen's has done more than any other team in Ontario toward the development of that game which has eclipsed in popular favor all other outdoor sports of winter. Tobogganing and snowshoeing were once supreme, but where are they?

It seems but yesterday that the present writer witnessed the strange and most unscientific exhibition which was remarkable as being the first game of hockey ever played in Ontario. The contest took place on Kingston harbour in a rink managed by Capt. Dix, the present proprietor of the Royal, between teams representing the R. M. C. and Queen's University. Combination play was then a thing undreamed of, and any tattered street urchin of the present day has a clearer knowledge of the finer points of the game than had any of the gladiators who struggled that day for glory and goals. By what our Alma Mater Society orator would call a “strange concatenation of circumstances” the champions of Queen's succeeded in defeating their military opponents, (from whom they had borrowed sticks for the occasion), and won the first of their many victories in the hockey arena.

Since that time the game has steadily grown in popular favour, until every village and hamlet has its team, until every inland lake and frog-pond has its crowd of enthusiastic puck-chasers. Yes, even our neighbours to the south, discarding polo and