

INFLUENCE AND NEEDS OF QUEEN'S PRESENTED BY PRINCIPAL GORDON

Powerful Appeal to Presbyterians for Co-operation in Institution's Work.

With London Presbyterians yesterday was Queen's University Day, services being given over to addresses on the influence and needs of the university by Principal Gordon, Dr. Dyde and the Rev. Robert Laird, financial agent of the Queen's endowment fund. Principal Gordon's address, delivered in the First Presbyterian Church, was especially powerful and telling.

Taking as his text Proverbs 4th, chapter and 7th verse, "He went on to make a strong plea for education, and the attainment of knowledge, He brought out among others the following points:

All the books of the Bible, and all the writings of the best writers, address the acquisition of learning, the Bible tells that it is more to be sought after than riches. It would seem as if money is the most to be sought of all things, and yet it does not take many words to show that material wealth does not amount to anything compared with knowledge. Outward possessions fail to satisfy the longings of the soul of man make in the image of God. A man's life consists in the abundance of what he possesses but in the abundance of what

and the newspapers has a great deal of to do in molding the thoughts of the country.

A National Work.

Dr. Gordon then gave a brief history of Queen's University, and went on to point out that the work of Queen's University is as much a national as a church work. A great many of the students who attend Queen's are not Presbyterians. Men for many different walks in life are being educated there. The church is corporate with Queen's University, therefore the church must support the university. Half a million dollars is needed to meet the requirements caused by the increasing membership, which the last twelve years has more than doubled. The staff will need to be increased and a great many improvements made for the accommodation of the ever increasing number of students.

The Queen's University has two claims for support, first, on the church ground, and second on the national ground. Queen's is a most powerful agency in the hands of the Presbyterian Church for affecting the young life of our country. In fact it is the most powerful tool the church has got. Then from the national standpoint we find that about one-third of the school inspectors of Ontario are graduates of Queen's University, and between one-third and one-fourth of our high

they loved and so helped build up their country. On the walls of Queen's convocation hall are brass tablets recording the devotion and sacrifice of it may be 100 or 500 or 5,000 benefactors who did what they could to support the college. No institution worthy to be perpetuated is built of stone and mortar, but of human lives. It is fitting that we should do our share in order that the young men and women of Canada may grow up to be an intelligent and God-fearing people, and that our young nation may take an honorable part at the council board of the nations of the earth.

Queen's Claims.

Yesterday morning Rev. Robert Laird, financial agent of Queen's endowment fund, preached in St. Andrew's Church and presented the claims of the university to the congregation. He pointed out the vital importance of the union of educational and religious forces in the making of the nation, and outlined the grounds on which the church was undertaking this movement in connection with Queen's. She had always been very closely connected with the Presbyterian Church, but during the latter years of her history had become so national in spirit and work that a movement was set on foot to make her quite independent of the church. But it was not an easy thing to separate institutions that had grown up in such vital union, and a strong conviction asserted itself that the church would lose in real power for serving the nation if she surrendered her interest in Queen's. After careful deliberation, the trustees agreed to the earnest request of the church, and a large committee was appointed by the General Assembly to secure an additional endowment of \$500,000. The report of that

Queen's is doing. She occupies a large and growing place in the academic and professional life of the country. In addition to the large number of clergy-men, doctors, engineers, lawyers, journalists, commercial men, and others trained here, one-third of the public school inspectors and nearly one-fourth of the high school teachers of Ontario are among her graduates. Queen's has done more than any other Canadian university to assist by extramural courses those who could not personally attend classes, and is endeavoring to aid the rural schools by summer courses intended specially for teachers. The university is accommodated in seven handsome buildings, which form an imposing quadrangle. They are the old arts buildings, now the theological hall, including also the library and convocation hall, the medical building, the Carruthers science hall, the Kingston arts building, the Ontario building erected by the Ontario Government for physics, mineralogy and geology; Fleming hall for engineering, and Grant hall, the new convocation hall erected last year by a memorial to their late loved and reverend principal. Besides these there are two smaller buildings used for mechanical and mining laboratories and a group of residences for professors.

Altogether Queen's is splendidly furnished with buildings, students and teachers for doing high service. The fine old city of Kingston forms an ideal seat for a university. Living is not so expensive as in the larger centers of population, and in a greater degree than any other Queen's may be called the university of the people, for the fees are moderate, and the poor man's son is not debarred from a university training by high fees or heavy bills. Indeed a student can, through a season in arts comfortably for \$150 and in science for less than \$200.

The Revenue.

The revenue of the university is derived from endowment, which has been continued at different times, class fees, and from congregational contributions which are devoted to the theological department. None of the university revenue is expended on the schools of mining or of medicine. The endowment amounted to nearly \$210,000 in fees, amounted to \$57,675. There is no class fee in the theological department.

But expansion is the order of the day, and to strengthen her teaching and to satisfy the demands of modern education, the endowments must be immediately and generously increased.

It is the aim of Queen's to be a well-equipped, liberal, progressive and distinctly Christian university, free from the spirit of sectarianism, and seeking to cultivate and unite what is best in all departments of knowledge and inquiry.

No money given for higher education has ever been administered more economically or effectively than that bestowed upon Queen's by its benefactors.

No Canadian University provides an education at smaller financial outlay than Queen's, and no city affords better conditions for student life than Kingston.

No more powerful educational agency can be used for influencing the young life of the country than this institution.

So, not only to the Presbyterian Church that has conceived a new love for the university that she called into life, but all the graduates of Queen's and all friends of higher education, an appeal is made for generous gifts.

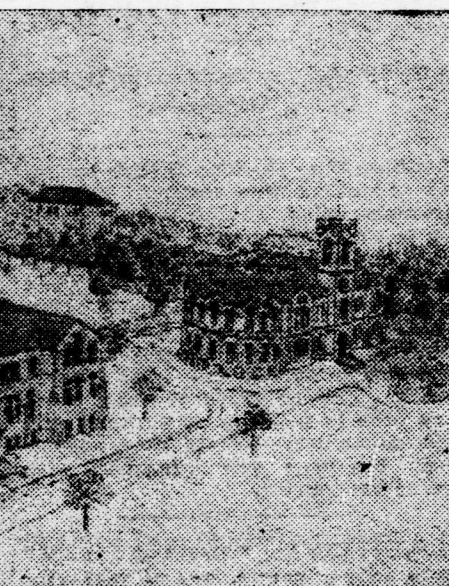
THE CHURCHES.

The Presbyterian Council holds a meeting in the First Presbyterian Church at 8 o'clock this evening.

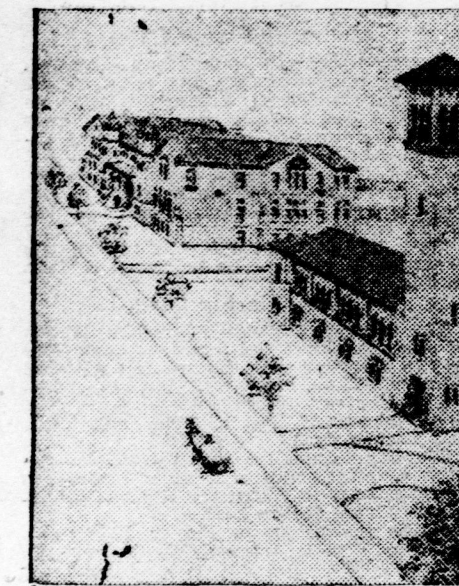
The Sunday school of St. James' Church, South London, will hold its picnic on July 5 to Port Stanley.

"Observance of the Lord's Day" was the topic dealt with by the preachers in local Anglican churches yesterday morning.

Memorial services for the late Mr. Thomas McCormick will be held in the



QUEEN'S AS IT IS TODAY.



he is. A man should store up treasures which he can take with him wherever he goes. If a man gets wisdom it becomes so knit into his being that it endures.

God's Thought.

We should get wisdom because it brings us in touch with God. Matter always has upon it the stamp of reason. God's thought is written upon it because of the reason and thought within us we can read God's workings in nature. A great astronomer once said that in studying the heavens he was thinking God's thoughts after him. The buildings we see in a city are not merely stone and lime, they are the result of the thoughts of the architects who designed them and the ideas of the possessors. And so with nature; it reveals to us through our understanding, the thoughts, purpose and wisdom of God.

The same in history. If we could but see it, all history reveals God to us. When he counsels us to acquire wisdom, it is because he wishes us to get in touch with him through all nature around us.

Wisdom implies character and conduct as well as to get into touch with God—thinking God's thoughts after him. By copying the actions and thoughts of another we get into the closest possible touch and fellowship with that person.

Aims of Queen's.

Speaking of Queen's University the preacher pointed out that the foregoing thoughts are as nearly as possible the aim of Queen's. What applies to the individual applies to the church. Those who were present at the recent meeting of the General Assembly, and heard the reports from the different branches of the work, got some idea of the widespread and varied fields over which the duties of the church extend. Among other fields of the work was the educational, and Queen's University is of special interest to the Presbyterian Church.

Few people really realize the value of universities, as the bulk of the people only receive a public school education, while a few attend high schools, and a very small proportion attend university. But the university has a far greater direct influence on the community at large than is often imagined. First, we have our high school teachers educated in the universities; they go to teach our public school teachers, and our public school teachers have the instruction of the children, and in this way the university has a tremendous power in the education of our land. Then, besides the teachers, a great many in all branches of life are receiving university education, the majority of the newspaper men at the present time are receiving university education,

school teachers are graduates of Queen's. It is impossible to center all the education in one place. We find that the histories of both Scotland and Germany show the tremendous advantage of having educational centers at different places throughout the country instead of having all the education at one center. It has been said that if the nineteenth century belonged to the United States, the twentieth century belongs to Canada. The same development which has taken place in Canada, if we have great natural riches and wealth, we must have intellectual, spiritual and moral development in order to have the strength to carry rightfully the increased riches and responsibility placed upon us. The only way to obtain this intellectual, spiritual and moral development is through an educational system, from the kindergarten upwards.

Dr. Gordon went on to make a strong plea for the support of Queen's University, and said that he hoped to see the interest of the church deepen and strengthen, and that Queen's University would get the support required.

Dr. Dyde's Address.

In Knox Church yesterday morning, Dr. Dyde, of Queen's University, preached on "Education and Life." After some explanatory remarks, he noticed two lines in particular in which education of the right kind enriches life. 1. It gives us a knowledge of the world we live in. Science was simply careful observation, and by means of science we come to know the world.

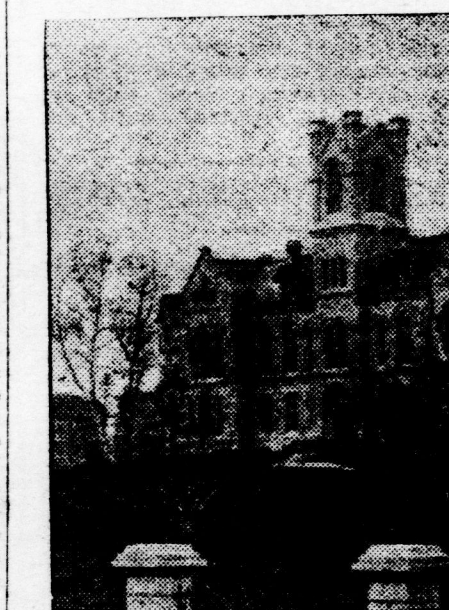
Nature is a varied revelation of the mind of its author. "The flower in the crannied wall," says Tennyson, "tells us of God and man"; the world of nature, says Goethe, is the visible garment of God, and Holy Writ informs us that the heavens declare the glory of God and earth sheweth forth his handiwork. There is no antagonism between science and theology; all the "ologies" (which should be called "logics") not "logistics" lead up to the crowning "logic" or clear thought of God, that is, "theology." In Queen's University this position was accorded theology amongst the sciences, to the great advantage of both "arts" and "science." Theology becoming more thorough and arts more practical. 2. Education gives a knowledge of human life. The past with its great thoughts, is not dead, but alive, and we should saturate our minds with its ideals. Their history, and in that way established themselves on the earth, as more powerful nations had failed to do. They knew what their fathers had achieved, and were determined not to fail behind. Each new became a giant in strength, because he had Abraham, Isaac, Jacob and Moses behind him.

All these illustrious names were on his family tree. We, too, have a creditable past. The English have no mean record, proving by their past that prosperity is consistent with godliness, and the Scotch have made their mark in history by their zeal for knowledge; a school in every parish and a college in every considerable city was their ideal. Our fathers in our own land, when clearing the farm and building the house, did not forget the church and school, determined to give their children a good start in life. We in turn dare not sell our heritage for material goods. We must build our path in the long fence of truth, and make it possible for our children to call us blessed. Our colleges have had their share of devoted men. Sir William Dawson, of Montreal; Sir Andrew Wilson, of Toronto, and such men as Prof. Mackenzie and Principal Grant, of Queen's, who gave their lives for the institutions

committee at the meeting of the assembly in this city last week showed that of this amount \$37,000 had been subscribed. A large part of Western Ontario has as yet been untouched. Interest in Queen's is growing here, for last year 200 of her students were from that section of Ontario which lies west of Toronto. It is confidently hoped that the people of London will make a generous response to the needs of an institution that is doing work of such high quality and widespread influence as Queen's.

A Sketch of Queen's.

While her development was slow at first she has lately advanced by leaps and bounds. The university was established by royal charter in 1827, but it is a far cry from the little frame building, where Rev. Dr. Liddell, in 1842, taught ten students to the present magnificent structures where 1,042 students were registered last session and guided by a staff of nearly 80 professors and instructors. These teachers have brought distinction to the university by their talents, their unswerving loyalty and their steadfast aim to develop character as well as intellect. The students and graduates have always had a singular attachment to their Alma Mater, and their rapid increase of late makes it conspicuously plain that the people of Canada ap-



LIBRARY AND THEOLOGICAL HALL OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

preciate the work that Queen's is doing for higher education. The men who molded the earlier and later years of her history have given to us a broad and national spirit. The church, herself becoming broader and more national in aim, is anxious to maintain her connection with so vital an institution. At the same time she has shown no inclination to narrow the scope of the university's work, has considered it unnecessary to appoint directly to the board of trustees and has sought to continue its non-sectarian spirit by widening the character of the board and giving larger representation to the graduates. This liberal spirit is characteristic of the university. Testimony to it is borne by the fact that more than half the students in attendance belong to other religious denominations than the Presbyterian. Further, the city of Kingston, though the seat of a Roman Catholic archbishop and an Anglican bishop, a few years ago, by general vote to the ratepayers, gave \$50,000 to erect a new arts building. This is an instance of municipal interest in a university unparalleled in Canadian history.

But there are other substantial evidences of the public service that

First Methodist Church next Sunday. Rev. Mr. Graham and Rev. Dr. Daniel will give addresses.

The Epworth League of Askin Street Methodist Church will hold their annual picnic on Thursday. The league of the First Methodist Church are having their outing at Springbank today.

The pastor of Talbot Street Baptist Church, Rev. J. J. Ross, began last evening a series of short sermons on the "Infancy of Jesus." The discourses will be made short to suit the warm summer evenings.

Rev. Hyson Hague, of Memorial Church, made a touching reference yesterday in his morning sermon to the late G. F. Jewell. Mr. Hague gave a brief sketch of Mr. Jewell's career as a Christian worker and a much-esteemed citizen.

Yesterday was "Flower Day" in the First Methodist Church, and flowers were seen everywhere. The church was beautifully decorated, and the beautiful cross of daisies graced the pulpit. Pastor, Rev. J. H. Graham, preached in the morning on "The Message of the Flowers." In the afternoon the regular Sunday school service was varied, the choir of Sunday school pupils under the direction of Mr. Tanner, rendering several numbers.

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Showery.

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Price goods reasonably. Give you values that are consistently and visibly excellent. **Still aiming at giving you satisfaction.**

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Summer Hosiery

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Well, here's mighty good value for you. Plain, cool lisle of good quality. Full fashioned, extra spliced heels and toes. Hermsdorf dye. Just a pair.....25c

Good wearing hose for children. Plain black cotton with double knees, heels and toes. Hermsdorfyde. According to size 18c, 20c, 25c

Dr. Deimel Linen Mesh Underwear

For women is splendid for summer wear. It's woven in a peculiar manner. Threads are not tightly drawn together, but the heat from the body is allowed to escape and the cool air to enter through the rather open work mesh. Absorbs moisture without giving you a damp, chilling feeling. Very high-grade underwear in every respect. Sanitary and healthful. Vests with short sleeves or no sleeves. Drawers to match. Per garment.....\$2.75

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A BAPTIST VIEW OF CHURCH UNION

Spiritual Life Is the Great
Essential—The Churches
of Apostolic Days.

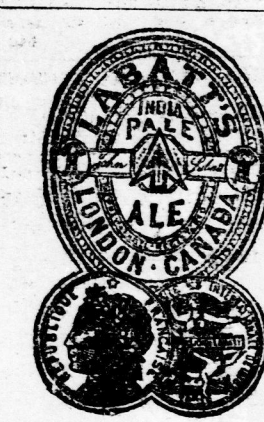
In outlining "A Baptist View of Church Union," last evening, Rev. T. T. Shields, pastor of the Adelaide Street Church, took his text from Ephesians, 1, 22-23: "And gave him to be head over all things to the church, which is his body, the fullness of him that filleth all in all." Mr. Shields began by referring to the action of the Presbyterian General Assembly in regard to the question of church union, and spoke of the spirit of Christian charity shown by Presbyterian advocates of union—a spirit probably shared by Congregationalists and Methodists. He wished it clearly understood that in what he might say on the subject he was discussing principles—not denominational personalities.

"Baptists," said the preacher, "profess to love truth, and lovers of truth have everything to gain and nothing to lose by the most searching inquiry as to the Scriptural authority for their positions." He hoped therefore that every Baptist would cordially welcome the overtures of the Presbyterian brethren.

Taking the ground that the Bible must be the supreme arbiter in all matters of faith and practice, the preacher dealt with the question, "What is a church?" In one sense, as the term is used in the New Testament, there is only one church—the body of God's elect believers, "the general assembly and church of the first-born, which are written in heaven—the church invisible." It was for this church Christ prayed that all might be one. "It is plainly impossible," said the preacher, "that every living member of the spiritual church of Christ, of all languages and climes, should be included in one great visible organization; and if it was for organic union that Christ prayed, his prayer cannot be answered this side of the millennium."

The word "church" is also used to describe the local assemblies of believers, and a collection of local assemblies are never designated in the New Testament by the singular, "church," but always as "churches." Paul spoke of having "the care of all the churches." There was no great organization, known as one church in apostolic days.

In those days, too, there was a factor not present today—the personal authority of the apostles themselves, a supreme court which settled all disputes. In these days the Roman and Anglican Churches seek to supply this lack by the episcopacy. The Pope assumes the place of Peter, and the Anglican bishop claims the right to exercise apostolic authority. The Methodist Church, too, is episcopalian in practice, if not in name. Presbyterian churches enjoy an ample measure of autonomy, while the polity of the Congregational, Baptist and Disciple Churches is democratic, recognizing the principle that



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10 MEDALS—12 DIPLOMAS.

"One is your Master, even Christ, and all ye are brethren."

The Baptists claim to have apostolic authority to direct their affairs, as truly as had the church at Jerusalem. That authority is the canon of the New Testament Scripture.

But only spiritual congregations will yield obedience to Scriptural authority. When spiritual life declines, the church withers. If you do find a way of keeping a congregation together, called a church, when there is no spiritual life, you are only wiring a skeleton or embalming a dead body. All this leads us to insist that whatever the relation of one congregation to another, each church should be composed of regenerate members only. This being the case, it is difficult to see how a congregation making this a cardinal principle could form part of an organization made up of other congregations where this principle does not exist. It would seem that not uniformity, but spiritual unity is the essential thing. That it is written in the constitution of the New Testament church, as being true of every member and every local assembly. "If a man abide not in me, he is cast forth as a branch that is withered, and men gather them, and cast them into the fire, and they are burned." The world has no use, and God has no use, for a church that has a name to live and is dead. When the light goes out the candlestick should be removed.

Mr. Shields will take up this subject again.

At the morning service in Adelaide Street Church yesterday, Miss Bessie Moore sang an alto solo, "But the Lord Is Mindful of His Own," from Mendelssohn's "St. Paul." At the evening service Mr. W. Coleman (bass) sang Liddell's "Abide With Me." Both solos were much appreciated.

YOUNG GREY WEDS. London, June 18.—Two of England's leading families were united on Saturday afternoon by the marriage at St. Margaret's Church, Westminster, of Viscount Hawick, eldest son of Earl Grey, Governor-General of Canada, to Lady Mabel Palmer, only daughter of the Earl of Selborne, high commissioner for South Africa.

WESTERN MASONS ELECT. Winnipeg, June 18.—Grand Lodge A. F. and A. M. Manitoba and Saskatchewan, concluded their annual communication on Friday night.

The officers elected are: Grand master, John McKechnie, Winnipeg; deputy grand master, James Scroggie, Winnipeg; grand treasurer, H. Webb, Winnipeg; grand secretary, James A. Ovas, Winnipeg; grand chaplain, A. H. Smith, Mooseport; grand chaplain, Rev. J. L. Gordon, Winnipeg; director of ceremonies, R. W. Neil, Stonewall.

The rumors of friction between the brethren in the two Provinces are altogether unfounded. The Masons of Saskatchewan will

doubtedly organize a separate grand lodge for that Province, following the example of Alberta, but in such event they will have the cordial support and assistance of the senior organization in Manitoba. They were well represented at the grand lodge just closed.

THE UNSPEAKABLE TURK
Abuse, Torture, Even Murder of Christians, Continue Unabated.

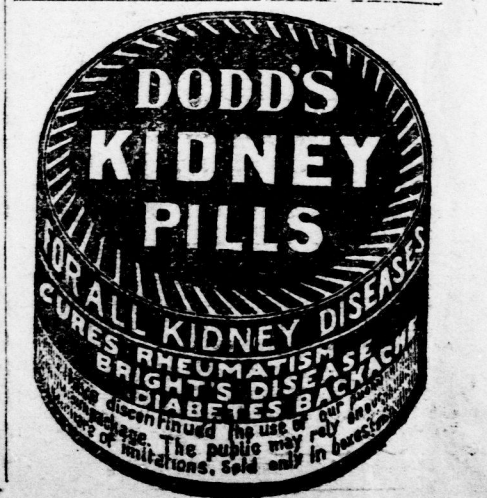
Boston, Mass., June 17.—Conditions in Turkey are described as worse than ever in a letter just received at the Christian Endeavor headquarters here from Rev. Francis E. Clark, president of the United Society of Christian Endeavor. Dr. Clark writes:

"Thirteen years ago I was in Turkey. Things were bad enough then, but they are worse now, more oppressive, reactionary and archaic. If I should tell all I have heard from reliable sources, it would make my readers' blood boil. Cruelties, tortures, secret assassinations of Armenians and other Christians are the horrible facts of the present year and month.

"Our own missions and schools are in a more perilous condition than ever and since our American fleet was withdrawn from Smyrna with only the verbal assurances of the Porte that our schools and churches would have as many privileges as those of other nations, these assurances have been utterly repudiated."

LAUNCH EXPLODES.

Toronto, Ont., June 18.—The gasoline launch Lady Grey, owned by Mr. Larkin, of Parkdale, just built at a cost of \$1,000, and one of the prettiest craft of Toronto's motor boat fleet, blew up on the bay opposite the canoe club and was completely destroyed. No lives were lost. It is supposed that the explosion was caused by corroded pipes.



QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY IN 1842.