

(Durrant, Genge); 2nd class, Campbell.
O'Brien.
Historical theology (senior)—1st class,
Thomas, Palmer; 2nd class, Campbell.

Historical theology (senior)—1st class, Campbell, Palmer; 2nd class, Campbell, Palmer.

Historical theology (senior)—1st class, Campbell, Palmer; 2nd class, Campbell, Palmer.

Historical theology (junior)—2nd class, Richard, Heaney A. B.

Church history (senior)—1st class, Palmer, Heaney A. B.; 2nd class, Campbell, Heaney A. B., (Burry, Campbell), Passed, Ross (egrotat).

Church history (junior)—1st class, Durran, Matthews; 2nd class, Genge, (Heaney A. B., Richard).

New Testament history—1st class, Hennigar, Hocking, Passed, O'Brien, Seller, Matthews; 2nd class, Mitchell, (Heaney A. B., Richard), Passed, Ross (egrotat).

Hebrew (senior)—1st class, Mitchell, Genge; 2nd class, Passed, Rice.

Hebrew (junior)—2nd class, Durran, Genge.

Constitution—1st class, Genge, (Curtis, Durran, Matthews); 2nd class, Heaney A. B., Richard.

Old Testament history—1st class, Heaney A. B.

Old Testament theology—2nd class, Heaney A. B.

Greek Testament (senior)—1st class, Genge; 2nd class, Durran, Richard, Palmer, Genge, Heaney A. B.

Greek Testament (senior)—1st class, Genge, Heaney A. B.; 2nd class, Campbell, Passed, Ross (egrotat).

Greek Testament (junior)—1st class, (Curtis, Thomas); 2nd class, (Matthews, Heaney A. B., Richard), Passed, Ross (egrotat), Heaney A. B., Passed, Ross (egrotat).

Hebrew—2nd class, Burry, Palmer, Passed, Thomas, Campbell, Ross (egrotat).

English Bible (Pentateuch)—2nd class, Heaney A. B.

English Bible (Pentateuch)—2nd class, Genge, Durran, Richard.

Comparative Religions—2nd class, Heaney A. B.

Political and social and discipline—1st class, Mitchell; 2nd class, Burry, Squires (Durran, Palmer).

Homiletics (senior)—1st class, (Curtis, Heaney A. B., Richard), Passed, Ross (egrotat), Thomas, Rice, Passed, Ross (egrotat).

Homiletics (junior)—1st class, Matthews, Heaney A. B.; 2nd class, (Durran, Genge), Richard.

The National Game.

The New York Mail and Express says:

Followers of the national game in general who had expected certain terms to justify today's game, have been disappointed. The game, however, has been treated to a constant series of surprises. As was stated in this column at the beginning of the season, the pace will be much faster all along the line. In fact, every one of the teams in the present eight-club circuit has been strengthened from 10 to 15 per cent. save, possibly, New York and Boston; but even they are no weaker than last season. In most respects, the game has been made more interesting for the batters.

The Mail and Express says John B. Murray, manager of the National League, while in Chicago, announced himself as opposed to a return to the double umpire system, and in favor of the single umpire system. He said that the single system is better because the single umpire, from his position behind the pitcher, can see the play more clearly than the two umpires can see them, while the assistants umpires see plays from behind first base and from a different point of vantage than the majority of the spectators. He then acknowledges: "While I admit the assistant's judgment may be correct, it differs from that of a major league umpire, and they call him a lobster and other hard names."

Mr. Day puts himself on record as favoring the single umpire, and says that securing honest decisions, and forgetting that the portion of the crowd sitting in a direct line with first base has the best view of the play, is the only way to decide, i. e., correctly, and that portion of the crowd also calls the single umpire "lobster" and other hard names.

"The time will come," said Manager Hanlon, "when the league will have to legislate against players who stand up at the pitcher's box, and throw the ball at Roy Thomas of the Phillies is one of those batsmen. He is as valuable to a team as a 400. The Devil's Elbow is named after the plate that he does not worry a pitcher by his persistent fouling. A rule may be passed some day that will prevent a player from standing and call a man out when he has made a certain number of fouls, whether accidental or otherwise. The Devil's Elbow is a foul ball, and it is fixed. It is the fact that there are so many men in the league who work this trick that delays the game. The Devil's Elbow is the only game is this: Every catcher tries to catch either the hit-and-run or steal sign when there is a man on first. The catcher will give the signal to the pitcher as if they can catch it. Sometimes they guess at it and make the pitcher pitch out. If they don't guess right, the pitcher will give the signal to the pitcher to pitch the game. All the games have been played much too slowly this spring for this reason."

Body Found.

Barnaby Rave, May 20—Yesterday some time during the afternoon, men on horseback, riding the hills above the city Mahoney, of this settlement, who were drowned while on Burdell's drive on the northwest Miramichi about three weeks ago, were found by the men of the settlement. The remains were found 20 miles below there. Deceased leaves a sorrowing wife and six children. He was highly respected by St. George, and lived in his home, Wednesday, 20th inst.

A knight of the garter dressed in the regalia is an imposing sight. He wears a blue velvet mantle, with a star embroidered on the left breast. His trunk-hose, stockings and shoes are all of the same color. The garter, of dark blue velvet edged with gold, and bearing the motto, "Honi soit qui mal y pense" (shame to him who thinks ill of it), also in gold, is buckled about the left leg, beneath the knee. The device of the garter consists of 20 pieces, each in the form of a garter, bearing the motto; and from it hangs the "George," a badge which represents the cross of St. George, the conqueror dragon. The "lesser George" is a smaller badge attached to a blue ribbon, worn over the "greater George." The "greater George" consists of eight points, within which is the cross of St. George, encircled by the garter.

Dignity may stoop to conquer, but it never grooves in the dust.

and every name was greeted with much applause.

Hon. George E. Foster, who was requested by Dr. Harrison to pay tribute to Dr. Rand, made a most eloquent effort and said that the bright star of the centennial celebration was darkened by the eternal veil which carried off a friend and comrade within the very shadow of

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