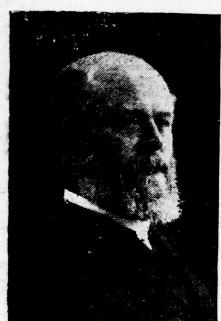
GREAT WORK OF

Queen's, of Kingston, Has Made Good Her Place in Canadian Life.

[Written for The Advertiser by Rev. Robert Laird, M. A.]

Presbyterian Church has during rebent years commanded the thought and service for church and country. From proportions. Today, with a roll of 2, of mining and mechanical laboratories. 700 graduates, with a staff of 80 pro-

1832 the Presbyterian Synod took steps That city had again and again proved eral British public these were obscurto found an institution of higher her loyalty to the institution of learned by the ferocity of his attacks upon learning on lines broad enough to meet ing that was her chief ornament, for the requirements of all classes in the the arts building of 1880 was the gift the stoutest hater England ever had. community. The only other college then of citizens of Kingston, and of the At the time of the Boer war his utexisting in Upper Canada was ham- \$250,000 subscribed in 1887-8, \$71,000 terances on the subject were treasonpered by religious tests, and the Pres- had come from them also. On Oct. 16, able, and in any other country would byterian Church, true to that prin1900, by vote of the ratepayers of have earned him several months in dent. ciple of freedom that has ever been its Kingston, a bylaw was passed grant- jail. His leceures in the United States strength, resolved to establish a coling \$50,000 for the erection of a new lege that would be open to all, irre- arts building. Immediately afterwards spective of class or creed. After a few the Ontario Government further recogyears delay, in 1838, subscriptions be- nied the valuable work of the School in the British House of Commons. On gan to be solicited, and in a com- of Mining and Engineering by providparatively short time \$75,000 (a large ing the funds for the two handsome sum for those days) was secured, and structures now known as Ontario Hall in the clutches of the law, and he an act of incorporation passed. In and Fleming Hall, where the instruc-1842 the new institution was fairly tion is given in geology, mineralogy,



Campbell, professor of classics and belles letters, and Dr. Williamson, proof difficulty and discouragement. But the power of life was in the sturdy, young institution, loyal men were at its head, and it went on from one modest building to another, steadily increasing in numbers and influence, until in 1858 it was housed in the medical faculty

The Gloomy Days.

come. No sooner had Dr. Snodgrass, versity. who became principal in 1864, guided situation in a spirit that showed how ment of the Dominion. vital was her interest in education and how precious to her members the college that their fathers had called into life. Dr. Snedgrass and Professor McKerras bore the burden of a most vigorous endowment campaign, which The Friction at Queen's University Over strained the robust constitution of the former and permanently shattered the health of the latter. But they succeeded. In view of their comparativewas put on a new footing.

A Period of Expansion.

The faith of the principal and friends of Queen's had been vindicated, "capitulate." and the way prepared for a period of numbers made a new building impera- have nothing to do with it. tive, and 1880 saw completed that arts den shouldered so heroically by Prin-sired. cipal Grant and the many staunch friends of the college. The endowment than ten years by what was known as control its workings and make all apthe "Queen's Jubilee Fund," which made possible at once expansion in all departments. Eminent men of strong characters and fine teaching gifts were already serving Queen's. Professors Williamson, Mowat, Dupuis, Watson,

When You Grow Old

The body needs patching-wasted tissues must be rebuilt, played-out or- way properties were examined. At John Delahunty, is trying before Jusgans restored-blood needs extra nour- Cobalt several dynamite explosions tice Newburger, in the supreme court ishment. Elderly people need Ferro- were watched, and both the Trethe- to recover \$59,500 for legal fees from zone-need it because it vitalizes and way and Timmins mines were in- "Dick." By the grace of Canfield and rejuvenates as no other remedy can, spected. Ferrozone builds up the kind of Tomorrow the party will divide it-strength that makes one feel good— self to take trips, one to the end of permitted to pass unnamed. It was makes you look young and handsome a boat ride on Temiskaming Lake. again. Forget nervous exhaustion, renew your vital energy, again re-enter diners is the home of the party. the life of youth. Your remedy is Fer- whether grade climbing or side-track- struck the trail of Canfield alarm filled

Fletcher and others had given the stamp of thoroughness and independence to the training. Increased revenue made possible the appointment of such men as Professors Cappon, Shortt, MacNaughton, MacGillivray and Dyde, and the institution became more and more attractive to the youth of the

Scientific Education. But now the trend of the times de-

manded that more attention should be given to scientific education. Queen's has always kept to the front the importance of a broad and rich general culture, and 60 per cent of her students are still to be found in the arts department. But the needs of No institution connected with the a country with rapidly developing physical resources have not attention of successive general assem-ence Hall for Chemistry an! Miner-blies more seriously than Queen's alogy (said to be the first building of day for Ireland would be inaccurate. University; none has been doing finer its kind in Canada). This was soon It will, however, be cordially welcomsmall beginnings and through nearly Government aided generously, the esthree-quarters of a century of effort tablishment of new chairs in biology at truer lover than the one-armed and struggle it has grown to splendid and applied science, and the equipment

The year 1900 was marked by another Nationalist cause. fessors and instructors in the various forward movement. The 727 students faculties, and a registration last sesregistered that session crowded the
Davitt has won from the people of the first educational institutions of comfort, and new buildings became an has inspired in England. Political opabsolute necessity. The university The story of Queen's began when in turned first to the city of Kingston. physics and engineering.

The Grant Hall.

But while city and state were dishad served them so well, the students and younger graduates, with all the in prejudice and vitriolic hostility he Queen's, completed the present circle his associates, who, in culture, are weeks ago, they undertook to fill a long in a harsh and narrow form. The misand keenly-felt want in the life of fortune of his peasant parents were Queen's by subscribing nearly half the dinned into his ears from infancy; one the external equipment of their college been one of his first impulses. The are surely deserving of the best that loss of his arm in a Lancashire cotton public-spirited men can give.

Queen's Has Made Good.

his work remained, and Principal Gor- British rule in Ireland and the esdon, his life-long friend, accepted the tablishment of a republic. With a ray, were drowned. under way with Dr. Liddel, principal difficult post with fine spirit, and is carnumber of companions he was sentand professor of theology; Rev. P. C. rying on that work to greater magni-enced to fifteen years' imprisonment. escaped from the wreck through being fessor of mathematics and natural ening to the real importance of Queen's on a ticket-of-leave. After a visit to night on the bleak and lonely beach, philosophy. The early years were full in the educational life of Canada. When the United States he returned to Ire- walked to Louisburg this morning, the ties that bound church and uni- land and began the anti-landlord agi- and told the story of the wreck. years ago, the conviction grew strong League. In this movement he and Thetis was dashed to pieces and the that the church ought not to surrender Parnell were the most prominent diher interest in an institution whose rectors. His activities had caused the the waves. her own, and whose independent and a close watch was kept on his movebuilding that is now the home of the self-sacrificing spirit had been such an ments. In 1881 it was decided that he N. S., a week ago with produce for invigorating force in both church and had violated the understanding on the Dominion Coal Company. The vescountry. That conviction issued in the which he had secured his ticket-of- sel was not insured. present undertaking of the church to leave, and he was rearrested. Another But the gloomiest days were yet to increase the endowments of the uni- year in jail was the penalty.

the college through a serious internal Canadian life. Her initiative, her courcanonization complete, and while he crisis, than its revenues were hope- age and self-denial, the distinction and still languished in prison, the warmlessly crippled by the withdrawal of loyalty of her teachers, the quality of hearted voters of Meath elected him the Government grant and the loss of their work and powerful influence upon as their representative in Parliament. the greater part of its endowment by their students, make it plain that she is But the members of the House would the failure of the Commercial Bank. to occupy a growing place in the mornot consent to have a convict as col-The church rose nobly and met the al, intellectual and spiritual develop- league, and they annulled the election,

TRUSTEES CAPITULATED

\$50,000 Grant Is Settled.

ly slender means the people responded that existed between the local repreductive daunted Davitt contested a riding in sentatives of Queen's University trustees and the medical faculty has been settled, the former being obliged to him into bankruptcy, and once more

The trouble was over the grant of great expansion. This reached its \$50,000 made by the Ontario Legislature most notable point under Principal "to the medical faculty of Queen's for Grant, who is 1877 brought to Queen's medical education." The trustees not only an unrivaled power of leader- wanted to handle the money as they ship, but unflagging confidence in the saw fit, but the medical faculty were mission of the university. Overflowing bound that the trustee board would

The money was granted to the medibuilding which has ever since been the cal faculty, and granted for medical finest architectural adornment of the education, and the faculty had decided campus. But maintenance and in- that it should be expended on a buildcreased teaching power presented even ing for biological purposes only, and more urgent claims than the problem not contain a department of botany. of accommodation. This was the bur- as the other university authorities de-

The trustee representatives finally of \$100,000 secured immediately after and accept merely the custody of the had to concede to the medical faculty, his coming was supplemented in less building. The medical faculty will THE SENATOR "WELCHED"

THE M. Ps. IN COBALT.

pointments.

New Liskeard, May 30.-The parliamentary excursionists will spend the night here, after a weary day of sightseeing at all points from North Bay northward. A New Ontario chilly gaming debt of \$60,000 owed to "Dick" wind did not dampen the ardor of the party in the least.

keeps back the decay of old age and steel in the clay belt and the other not even brought out whether the The train of five sleepers and two was said to belong to the west. rozone, only 50 cents per box, at all ed. Thursday the Temagami boats the breast of this unsportsmanlike will be taken for a lake trip.

STORMY CAREER

Never a Truer Lover of Emerald Isle, Nor More Courageous Fighter.

London, May 30.—There is sadness and irony in the coincidence that as Michael Davitt lay at death's door the Chief Secretary for Ireland announcbeen forgotten, and 1889-30 saw the ed that \$22,500,000 would be set aside been forgotten, and 1889-30 saw the crection of the John Carruthers Sciland. To describe the chief secretary's followed by the organization of the School of Mines, in which the Ontario would fill the heart of Davitt with

man who has become famous through-

out the world as a champion of the classrooms beyond the point of disponents might admire his fighting tion was largely devoted to the events the emipre. He has been regarded as

were bitter denunciations of England, but to do him credit it must be said one or two occasions his unsleeping spent several years in prison, a circumstance that made him even more

popular with his constituents Michael Davitt represented at once the best and the worst type of Irish charging their duty to the college that agitator, in courage and honesty and effectiveness he was second to none, old-time enthusiasm of the men of was away the worst. Unlike many of of buildings by Grant Hall, whose among the flower of the House of Comstately walls are a fitting memorial to mons, Davitt was plebeian and comhim in whose honor it stands, Another paratively unlettered. The accident generation of students are animated that deprived him of his right arm had by the same spirit, and only a few much to do in molding his character money required for a gymnasium, might say that he drew hatred of Engwhich is already in course of construc- land from his mother's breast. Bittion. Young men who thus help them- terness against the system of governselves and in the days of their youth ment that led to the eviction of the When P. E. I. Schooner Goes on Rocks make permanent contributions even to Davitt family from Mayo must have mill soured him of the .classes that

owned cotton mills and other property. The passing of Principal Grant, after years, in 1870, when he was placed on night. 25 years of unsparing labor for trial for treason-felony. The charge The crew of four men took to the

The second punishment was the Queen's has made good her place in needed touch to make his political to the intense indigation of the Irish Nationalists. In 1891 Davitt was an unsuccessful candidate in Waterford, but at the ensuing general elections he was returned in North Meath. Unfortunately for him, his own bitterness had engendered bitterness in others, and his election was protested, with the resu't that he was unseated. "intimidation by the clergy," Kingston, May 30. - Some friction being the verdict of the court. Un-Cork, and at last found a harbor in Westminster. But the expenses of fighting the Meath petition soon drove

he had to leave the House. In 1895 he was a candidate in East Kerry and South Mayo, and was elected in both places. He chose to sit for Kerry, and remained in Parliament for four years, resigning to devote himself to lecturing tours and the work of raising funds for the Nationalist cause. At the last general election he returned to Parliament. When he married an American girl, in 1887, he received as a wedding present a home known as "Land League Cottage," the gift of the Irish people. In the United States he was remarkably popular, and as a successful pleader for the cause he served so fervently he has had no equal, save, perhaps, Par-

Tried to Buy Back \$60,000 Gaming Note for Third of Value.

New York, May 31.-A United States senator who wanted to "welch" on a Canfield loomed large yesterday in the At North Bay the Government rail- suit which Canfield's former attorney, an agreement between his counsel and would-be "welcher" is still alive. He

As soon as District Attorney Jerome senator, who remembered that "Dick"

had in his strong box a note of hand for \$60,000. Canfield was in London and the senator's proposition to settle was field received this offer his answer by cable was swift and to the point.

"No!" was his declaration to Delahunty. "The senator must settle in full and without the intervention of a third party."

Gives Some Interesting Evidence Before

SENATOR COX TESTIFIES

Insurance Commission.

Toronto, May 30. - Hon. George A. Cox, president of the Canada Life Assurance Company, was a witness before the Dominion insurance commission this afternoon. Interest in the proceedings of the commission, which has been waning during the past few days, revived when it became known that the affairs of the Canada Life would be the next subject of inquiry. and the court room was almost filled with insurance men.

The questions put by Mr. George F Shepley, K. C., dealt for a time with the commissions paid by the company connected with the building up of the capital stock.

Lastly the most absorbing insurance story that the commission has yet produced was Senator Cox's recital of his contest for control of the company, and of the gradual working out of his ambition to become its presi-

According to the narrative told in answer to Mr. Shepley's questions, the antagonists of Senator Cox were Messrs. William Hendrie, and John Stewart, of Hamilton, but the rivalry appeared from the letters produced to have ceased when the present leader of the company obtained a place on its directorate.

The witness, who was three hours on the stand, was attended by a number of the chief officials of the company and Mr. Wallace Nesbitt, K. C. Mr. Leighton McCarthy, M. P., appeared upon behalf of the corporation. A great amount of statistics was handed in for the examination of the commissioner's expert actuary, Mr. W. M

was announced that owing to a death in the family of Commissioner Kent, the court would adjourn until Friday

THREE OF CREW PERISH

Off Louisbourg.

Halifax. N. S., May 30 .- The schoonfor Louisburg, was driven ashore at Michael Davitt was a strippling of 24 the entrance to Louisburg harbor last

Queen's, and through her for the coun- was the result of Fenian plottings, rigging, but soon were swept into the try, seemed an irreparable loss. But that contemplated the overthrow of sea, and Capt. Wm. Kane, his son,

tude and perfection. Meantime the He remained in durance for seven miraculously washed ashore on a Presbyterian Church has been awak- years, and then regained his freedom high wave, and after spending the versity were about to be severed a few tation that bore fruit in the Irish Land Fifteen minutes after striking the

history had been so closely linked with Government considerable anxiety, and The drowned all belonged to Sum-

H. K. Raine, a London artist who paints in the dark, has executed a portrait of W. P. Frith. R.A., for the next Royal Academy exhibition, London. "I have done it in five sittings," he says. "If I had done it in the light it would have taken double the time." No man is a hero in the eyes of his valet, for the reason that real genuine Simor pure heroes do not have valets. About the best way to keep up appearances is to put a roll of bills under

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the senator's proposition to settle was made through a prominent politician to Delahunty. The politician told the attorney that the senator was willing to torney that the senator was willing to the senator was will be senator with the senator was will be senator when the senator was will be senator with the senator will be senator wi

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•7:43 p.m., 10 p.m. Arrive from the west-12:15 a.m., *8:20 a.m., *11:10 a.m., 1:25 p.m. *4:10 p.m., %:25 p.m.

Depart for the east-12:20 a.m., *3:25 .m., 8:10 a.m., *11:20 a.m., 2:05 p.m., 4:25 p.m., 6:55 p.m. (Eastern Flyer). The trains leaving at 8:10 a.m. and 2:05 p.m. stop at all stations. The 8:10 a.m. local, and the 11:20 a.m. and 4:25 p.m. expresses have through coach for Toronto. The Eastern Flyer at 6:55 p.m. stops only at Ingersoll, Woodstock, Brantford and Hamilton, and goes to

Toronto. Depart for the west-4:15 a.m.; 7:40 i.m., *11:10 a.m., *11:32 a.m., 1:55 p.m.

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