MC 2035 POOR DOCUMENT

Spring Wear
For Men and Young Men

SPRING CLOTHES stylish as anyone could wish for.

Dependable in wear as anyone could desire.

Varied enough to suit the particular in choice.

And lowly priced enough to please the truly economical.

Suits, Overcoats and High Class Neckwear for the stylish, comfortable dresser.

Gilmour's, 68 King Street

Agency 20th Century Brand Clothing

Parlor Furniture!

Reception Chairs, Parlor Suites And Odd Pieces.

A large shipment of these goods has just been received. Latest Designs. Prices to suit everybody. Come in and see our large and varied assortment—you will be pleased with them.

S. L. MARCUS & CO.

THE IDEAL HOME FURNISHERS 166 Union Street

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

Whole Wheat and Steamed Raisin Brown Bread, Rolls and White Bread, Baked Beans 25 Cts. Per Quart; All Kinds of Home Cooking Sold and Served—Done by The Women of The Women's Exchange New Tea and Lunch Rooms 158 UNION STREET

WANTED—Experienced General, Good wages. Apply 64 Garden St. 3-7.

MACHINIST and Engineer. Apply Myers Machine Shop, 36 Waterloo. 361-t.f.

GIRL WANTED to take care of child. Apply before two o'clock 118 Charlotte street, Mrs. Wax. 362-t.f.

WANTED—Two or three furnished rooms for light housekeeping, near Market Square, West End, write Box "N" Times office. 2414-3-8.

AUCTION

WEBBER For sale by Auction tomorrow, Friday from two to six, at 5 Brussels St. 200 pair Curtains also Chinese goods.

I. WEBBER.

THE BIBLE SOCIETY ANNUAL MEETING

Chatham, N. B., March 6—The annual meeting of the New Brunswick Auxiliary of the Bible Society was held in St. John's church yesterday afternoon and a public meeting was held in the evening. Last year the annual meeting was the largest ever held and this year's meeting was larger still. Every indication of a most encouraging growth was given.

The report of the treasurer R. T. Hayes, showed a most gratifying increase, $1500. which meant the largest regular income of any year.

The report of the secretary, G. A. Henderson, brought to attention the fidelity and success with which the work of the year had been carried forward.

District Secretary Rev. A. F. Newcomb, who has care of Bible Society interest for the Canadian society in the maritime provinces and Newfoundland traveled during 1912, 16,000 miles, gave 255 addresses and attended sixteen conferences. At port of St. John, Dr. Heine and Miss Wesley distributed 28,433 scriptures among the immigrants. Dr. Heine in his services of visitation among the foreign speaking men of construction and lumber camps and addressing public meetings, travelled on foot 187 miles, by train 1491 miles and by carriage 201 miles. The Bible women, Miss Wesley and Miss Henderson, visited more than 3,000 families in St. John.

There are very few provinces if any in which more efficient Bible society effort is being prosecuted than in New Brunswick. The total receipts for 1912 were $8,473.56 including sales of Bibles and contributions. The contributions outside of St. John were $5,141.36. The contributions from St. John were $1468.15.

At the public meeting in the evening able addresses were given. Judge Forbes presided and after an organ voluntary by Miss MacLean and scripture reading and psalm by Rev. J. M. MacLean, an address of welcome was given by Rev. R. G. Fulton, and responded to by Rev. R. H. Stavert.

Judge Forbes then gave his address dealing with the work of the Bible Society in general. Dr. Campbell spoke eloquently on the Bible and nation building in Canada. Rev Dr. Heine gave an address on the immigrant at our doors, and the last address was an excellent one by Rev. G. A. Lawson on the home of a great work, referring to the headquarters of the British & Foreign Bible Society in London.

FUNERAL NOTICE

The members of Havelock L. O. L., No. 27, are requested to assemble at 45 Simonds street, on Friday, March 7, at 2 p.m., for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late Brother, John Kane.

Dress:—Plain clothes; no regalia.

By order W. M.,
H. C. BROWN, Rec. Sec'y.

Members of sister lodges invited to attend.

BILL THAT MEANS MUCH TO ST. JOHN

(Continued from page 1)

to make any reasonable extensions and the company was willing to submit to any reasonable conditions asked for.

(From the House Report)

Mr. Taylor on behalf of the St. John Railway Co, took up different sections of the bill and discussed them. He said it had been most skillfully drawn but it was not a business proposition. The key note was to get some kind of a charter which might interfere with the present railway. There was nothing in the bill that work must be begun at any specified time and there was no penalty attached if work were not undertaken. The charter was really everlasting and on its face gave evidence of lack of its bona fides.

Mr. Wilson asked if the company intended to build to Milledgeville.

Mr. Taylor said yes if certain hindrances existing at present could be overcome.

Mr. Guthrie appeared on behalf of the Royal Trust Co. He said it was the duty of the committee to protect the bondholders who purchased securities under specified conditions and to see that the corporation issuing bonds was protected in so far as the rights which it held when the bonds were issued were not taken away.

Mr. Guthrie urged that in the bill as presented there was no provision for the new company to place a deposit to show their bona fides, nothing to show when they would start operations or when they would complete them.

Chairman Slipp: —The committee will certainly see that such a provision is put in.

J. Morris Robinson of St. John said he was a bond holder of the St. John Street Railway Co., and he would like to know how under this new bill the value of the bonds would be affected.

Mr. Guthrie said that under the bill the new company could parallel the tracks of the St. John Railway Co.

Mr. Hazen said that the promoters were willing to have any reasonable provision placed in the bill to have work commenced and carried on within a reasonable time but that they did not wish to put up a deposit unless it was absolutely necessary as they wanted the money to carry on actual operations.

Premier Flemming asked Mr. Robinson what he had to say to the argument that where these lines should happen to run parallel it would be to the detriment of the present company.

Mr. Robinson replied that it was not at all probable. A company would not build a line anywhere parallel to the present line.

The premier said this was probably quite true.

After some discussion the committee adjourned to meet in private.

RUSSIA CELEBRATES THE ROMANOFF TERCENTENARY

St. Petersburg, March 6—Today Russia celebrates the tercentenary of the accession of the Romanoffs to the imperial throne.

The trip to Kostrom, where the imperial crown was tendered to Michael, the first Romanoff emperor of Moscow, where he ascended the throne of Vladimir, and also the voyage to Suzdai, Nizhni-Novgorod, Yaroslav, Rostov and Pereslavi, towns associated with the early history of Russia, were postponed until the end of May, when the weather will be more favorable.

These towns, although capitals of Muscovite principalities, have now mostly passed out of the march of progress, and the tour of the emperor and his family will involve some actual discomforts. It will give to the Tsar an opportunity of coming into close contact with his subjects.

The Czar granted pardon to minor political offenders and commuted death sentence in some cases.

Up to 1862 the average person spent only twenty-five cents a year for postage. In 1891 the average man expended ninety seven cents. Today the habit of letter-writing has grown to such an extent that the average expenditure is $2.60 a year.

John Benson, a Crimean veteran, died at Brighton, Eng., following a fall in which he fractured his collarbone.

USE THE WANT AD. WAY

LOCAL NEWS

Broad Cove coal landing at Gibbon & Co's, 'Phone 2636. 3—8.

Wanted, girls for chorus work. Apply Opera House at once. 3-7.

Easter Photos —Saturday is children's day—Lugrin Studio, 38 Charlotte street.

Many a young man has lost a golden opportunity through a poor appearance. Pidgeon's clothes make you "look" right.

We have the nicest range of button boots in the city at $2.85 a pair; all leather calf or cloth tops—Wiezel's, Union street.

BOILERMAKERS TAKE NOTICE.

A meeting of boilermakers of the city will be held in the Opera House building Friday evening, March 7th. 2382-3—8

FREE ILLUSTRATED LECTURE

Free educational lecture—"The Waterways of Canada," with five views, at the Centennial school on Friday evenings; everybody welcome.

ANNIVERSARY OF W. C. T. U.

The thirty-fifth anniversary of the North End W. C. T. U. will be held in Union Hall, N. E., Friday night; music and addresses; silver collection.

HISTORIC SILVERWARE.

All the Sheffield plate silverware there is in existence is all there will be. It is now a lost art. We have four pieces of this ware for sale at a bargain at J. Grondine's, 24 Waterloo street; phone 24 Waterloo street; Phone 1986-21.

TO ENGLAND.

H. H. Smith will sail for England tomorrow on the S. S. Empress of Ireland on business connected with the recently organized British and American Construction Company, in which he and several local men are interested.

NOTICE

The annual meeting of the shareholders of The Maritime Art Glass Works Ltd will be held at the office of the company, City Road on Monday evening, March 24inst, at 8 o'clock, p. m.

CONCERT LAST NIGHT.

The concert given last evening in Victoria stret Baptist church was well attended and the programme greatly enjoyed. Madame Corbin David in her vocal numbers gave much pleasure, while Professor Payne proved a delightful elocutionist.

TO DORCHESTER.

Fred Reicker and Harold McNally were taken to Dorchester this morning. Reicker will have to serve five years in the penitentiary, two for escaping from the Boys Industrial Home, and three for breaking into several camps. McNally is sentenced to two years for theft.

AMERICAN LADY CORSETS

American lady corsets are being highly spoken of by all up to date fashion magazines. They are made on new models that conform to the lines of the natural figure and give that grace of outline that could not be had with an unyielding corset. F. W. Daniel & Co. have the agency for this corset in St. John and can supply styles to suit all figures. Fittings daily from 9 to 11 a. m.

WILL MOVE TO SUSSEX

Chatham Gazette:—Andrew Forsythe, who has been manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia here for the past two years, will leave shortly for Sussex where he will assume charge of the amalgamated branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia, and of New Brunswick. Mrs. Forsythe will probably remain here until the spring. R. Malcolm Hope who has been in Campbellton will succeed Mr. Forsythe here.

BURIED TODAY.

The funeral of Edward Curran took place this afternoon from P. Fitzpatrick's undertaking rooms to the cathedral, where Rev E. J. Conway conducted the burial services. Interment was in the Old Catholic cemetery.

The body of Mrs. Albert Dibblee was taken to Bristol, Carleton county, on the morning train. Services were conducted at the house last evening by Rev. J. H. A. Anderson.

The body of Miss Brundage was taken to Westfield this morning for burial. The services were conducted at the Home for Incurables last evening.

DEATHS

HALPIN—In Somerville, Mass., on March 4, Agnes G., daughter of George and Charlotte Halpin (nee Kenney), aged seven years.

McMANN—In Boston, on March 3, Hannah M., wife of Arthur R. McMann.

ORR—At his parents' residence, 121 Sheriff street, David, son of John and Hannah Orr, aged 29 years, leaving, besides father and mother, five brothers and one sister to mourn.

(Boston and New York papers please copy.)

Funeral notice hereafter.

KANE—In this city on the 5th inst., John A. Kane, Sr., aged 75 years, leaving his wife, one son and one daughter to mourn.

Funeral Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of O. N. Price, died in Alberta, March 5, 1912.

One year has gone
And still we miss him,
Friends may think
The wound is healed,
But they little know the sorrow
That lies within the heart concealed.

You will see better and look better with EYEGLASSES fitted by

D. BOYANER

Optometrist and Optician

38 Dock Street

Free Trips

Our next drawing takes place July 1, 1913.

Each $1.00 spent at our Main street or Union street office entitles you to a free chance for our big free return trip or $40 in gold.

Each 25 cents spent for extraction or a tube of our tooth paste, entitles you to a chance for a free return trip to Boston.

Consultations free.

Open 9 a.m. until 9 p.m.

Boston Dental Parlors

527 Main street, 245 Union street, (Corner Brussels street). 'Phone 683.

DR. J. D. MAHER, Proprietor

Have You Tried **Royal Corn Salve** for that painful Corn, it will do the work

15 Cents Box

AT

THE ROYAL PHARMACY

47 King Street

LATE SHIPPING

PORT OF ST. JOHN

Arrived Today.

Stmr Louisburg, 1182, Newman, Louisburg and cld.

Stmr Cassandra, Glasgow.

Sailed Today.

Stmr Manchester Shipper, Perry, Manchester.

PERSONALS

William Downie, superintendent of the Atlantic division of the C. P. R., left for Montreal last night on his private car Rosemere.

Principal Peterson of McGill University, who lectured in St. John last evening, left on the late train for Halifax, where he will lecture tomorrow evening.

Friends of W. G. Lee of the Eastern Steamship Corporation who was injured some days ago by falling down stairs in his home in Wall street, will be pleased to learn that he is improving.

S. W. Murphy, general manager of the Riverside Fibre & Paper Co., Appleton, Wisconsin, is visiting his aunt, Mrs. T. Fred Powers, Princess street.

I. Isaacs will leave tonight for Boston and New York, accompanied by his two daughters, Miss Ruby and Alice. They will leave New York on March 11 for Bermuda.

MARR'S SPRING MILLINERY OPENING A BIG SUCCESS

From every viewpoint Marr's opening of early spring millinery was the most successful in the history of the firm. Throngs of eager buyers crowded the large store and showroom all day and from every side came the most favorable comment on the beauty and wide variety of the display. Imported, trimmed hats, particularly those of exclusive design, were especially favored and soon found ready purchasers, while English and American models sold rapidly. Many more modish creations were opened last night and are placed on display for today's shoppers.

Tucson, Ariz., March 6—The Sonora state congress has repudiated Huerta's government, and issued a general call to arms addressed to all people of the border state.

The Best Quality at a Reasonable Price

Iftheletters Runtogether

when you read it is the best evidence in the world that you need glasses.

The continued effort you make to read or to do close work causes the expenditure of extra nerve and muscular force resulting in pain in the eyes and in headaches.

You can stop this by getting glasses that will properly correct the defect.

Lest you forget, see us at once.

L. L. Sharpe & Son

Jewelers and Opticians

21 King Street, St. John, N. B.

FRESH RIPE TOMATOES

20c. a lb.

HEAVY RIPE FLORIDA GRAPE FRUIT

10 and 15c. each

Special Prices by the Case

Gilbert's Grocery

IRISH YOUTH KIPLING NO. 2

Ex-Navvy Grips Literary England With His Verse

FROM DONEGAL AND ONLY 22

Gift of the Muse is His and He is Mounting High From Work as Railroad Laborer — Likely To Become Windsor Librarian

(Times' Special Correspondence)

London, Feb. 22—It is well within the probabilities that, a few years hence, the books that are read by the Queen of England and the royal children may be chosen for them by an "ex-navvy" (as the day laborers who build railways, docks and roads in this country are called).

At present the job of picking out mental pabulum suitable for Queen Mary and the youngsters of the royal household is in the hands of the erudite librarian of Windsor Castle, Hon. John Fortescue, and it now appears likely that before much time has passed Fortescue may have an assistant in the person of Patrick MacGill, a young Irishman of twenty-two, who at present is known to fame as the "Navvy Poet." In fact, it was said in the London newspapers the other day that young MacGill, who in the course of his short career, has been a farm hand, a platelayer, and a drover as well as a "navvy,' 'and, for a bit, a plain tramp, already had been appointed assistant librarian at Windsor Castle, but that proves to have been a case of intelligent anticipation.

As a matter of strict fact, the post to which the "Navvy Poet" who, prominent critics assert, is going to be a big man in the English writing world some day, has just been appointed, is that of assistant librarian, not at the royal residence itself but at what is known as the Chapter Library at Windsor, and in this capacity he is now compiling the chapter records of the castle. It is said by one in the know at Windsor, however, that the king's chaplain, Canon Dalton, who "discovered" MacGill and gave him his present post, is determined to push the young versifier, and that the latter's appointment as assistant to the librarian of Windsor Castle itself is only a matter of time. So, considering that Hon. John Fortescue is fifty-four at present it may not be looking too far ahead to see the young ex-"navvy" and "knight of the road" installed in the job of royal librarian, with the added role of literary "taster" to the feminine and juvenile department of the royal household.

Already Has Published Three Books

Despite his extreme youthfulness, MacGill already is represented by three published books of poetry, and critics who count say that it is real poetry. His first volume, which he published at nineteen and of which more than 8,000 copies were sold, was called, "Gleanings from a Navvy's Scrap-Book," and his second, "Songs of a Navvy," and both of them have met with almost unstinted praise. MacGill's new volume, which he calls, "Songs, of the Dead End," has just made its appearance, and is being quoted from copiously by the big literary reviews, all of whose critics predict great things for the young author. James Douglas, for example, says:

"There are all sorts of moods in these songs—bitter, rebellious moods; black moods of hate and scorn; and moods that suggest the laughter of hell; sweet wistful moods, heavy with the heartache of the Celt. There is biting realism, the realism that goes through you like a sword. Patrick MacGill is a poet the like of whom we have not seen since Kipling burst upon us."

In the "Navvy Poet," one expected to discover a typically "husky" horny-handed son of toil, but MacGill proved to be a good-looking, well-groomed young man, with clear blue eyes, a truly poetic mass of curly black hair, and hands that might never have wielded anything more ponderous than a fountain pen.

A Donegal Man

Here is the story of his career in the exact words in which he related it as we sat in the quiet cloisters at Windsor, where he is now at work. He was born, by-the-bye, at Glenties, a little village in one of the wildest districts of Donegal, on the north coast of Ireland.

"I am the eldest of a family of ten," he said, "and I went to the national schools at Glenties. I left at the age of ten, and went to my first job as a laborer in the Irish Midlands, at the age of twelve. Markets are held three times a year, to which parents take their children and sell them for work to the highest bidder. It is really a crude form of slavery. I worked as a laborer in the turnip fields for about two years, doing about seventeen hours a day. In the summer time we used to start work between five and six in the morning and finish at eleven at night. I earned $27.50 during the first half year. I had potatoes and buttermilk for breakfast, the same for dinner, and the same again for supper. Still I kept pretty healthy.

"After two years of this life I shipped to Scotland, and started farm work in the west of that country, working in the fields as a potato digger. We worked in gangs of about twenty and slept in barns, the cattle being turned out at night to make room for us. I received $5 a week for this work during the season, and put in about ten hours a day. After this I tramped about the country for a fortnight in search of work, and eventually a farmer gave me employment among his cattle. This comprised milking and feeding cows, and similar kind of work. I stopped with this farmer for about three years, and received $55 or $60 every half-year, and while with him I lodged in a shed near the farmhouse, which had a fireplace and a bed. I used to start work at two in the morning and finish at seven at night, and, after the morning milking, I used to get two hours in bed from six till eight.

"After this farming experience, I started as a navvy or platelayer on the railways between Greenock and Glasgow, where I was one of what was termed a 'flying squad.' I worked as a platelayer for a short time, and then went on a job at some waterworks, but after about eighteen months I went back to the railway again. It was then that I started writing verse.

"All this time I had been endeavoring to educate myself. I joined various circulating libraries and read the works of Carlyle, Victor Hugo, Rudyard Kipling, Bret Harte and Montaigne. I treasured in my mind everything I read, as it opened a new world to me. I was very fond of Kipling, and some people say that my style is founded on his poems.

"When I was nineteen I published the volume of verses which I caled 'Gleanings from a Navvy's Scrap-Book,' and between 8,000 and 9,000 copies were sold. It is realism that pays nowadays. Poems on abstract ideas, heathen gods and mythology are not saleable; people want a spice of realism and I gave it to them."

Became a Reporter

Then the editor of one of the biggest daily newspapers in London, who had read MacGill's poems, offered him a berth as a reporter.

"I replied," said MacGill, 'that although I was a writer among navvies, I was only a navvy among writers; but he persisted in my coming to London, and so I became a journalist. I 'did' dog shows, cat shows, and general routine reporting for the 'Daily Express,' but it was not in my line. While I was still on the staff of that journal, Canon Dalton sent for me, and I came to Windsor. Here I am engaged transcribing and copying ancient manuscripts for the chapter library, and I am most interested in the work. The manuscripts deal with matters relating to the castle and St. George's Chapel. The work is very interesting, and I may say I have copied a lot of papal bulls with the signature of the various popes. Nearly all the documents are written in ink in a beautiful hand, on vellum. I am just looking through some papers written at the time of the Black Death in England, when strict precautions were taken at the castle. I find that everyone affected with the plague or having the disease in his household had to carry a rod nine feet long when he left the castle, so that people he met should know the fact and be able to give him a wide berth.

"With regard to the future, I am trying my hand for the present at short stories, and novel writing, and shall continue to draw inspiration from my experiences among the workers."

A Sample of His Work

That young MacGill has the true poetic stuff in him there is not the slightest doubt. Here is a typical set of verse from "The Navvy's Scrap-Book," in which the influence of Kipling is evident. It is called, "By the Way."

"These be the little verses, rough and uncultured, which
I've written in hut and model, deep in the dirty ditch,
On the upturned hod by the palace made for the idle rich.

"Out on the happy highway, or lines where the engines go,
Which fact you may hardly credit, still for your doubts 'tis so,
For I am the person who wrote them, and surely to God, I know!

"Wrote them beside the hot-plate, or under the chilling skies,
Some of them true as death is, some of them merely lies,
Some of them very foolish, some of them otherwise.

"Little sorrows and hopings, little and rugged rhymes,
Some of them may be distasteful to the moral men of our times,
Some of them marked against me in the Book of the Many Crimes.

"These, the Songs of a Navvy, bearing the taint of the brute,
Unasked, uncouth, unworthy, out to the world I put,
Stamped with the brand of labor, the heel of a navvy's boot."

What the "Navvy Poet" will accomplish now that he has gained so distinguished a patron as the king's chaplain, it will be highly interesting to see.

The regular meeting of the Hibernian Knights will be held tomorrow (Friday) evening.

Watch The Circle

Special For Friday

ALL 10c Soda Fountain Drinks 2 FOR 11c OR 2 TICKETS FOR 11c.

Wasson's One Cent Sale

See Wednesday's Times For Complete List or Get a Copy at Our Store.

--SAVE MONEY--

You can save 25 per. cent in buying our Mill-End Remants of zephyr ginghams, chambrays, galatea stripes, white flanelette and grey cotton. In lengths from 2 to 6 yards.

A special lot of light weight factory cotton 36 inches wide 5c yard.

CARLETON'S Cor. Waterloo and Brussels

Baby Carriages And Go-Carts

We want every mother to come in and select their new Baby Carriage or Go-cart now. You will see the largest and best assortment and the latest styles, finish and workmanship.

Sidewalk Sulkys; Runabouts; Collapsible Go-carts with automobile fronts; **Go-carts** in carmine, blue and green; **Baby Carriages** in French gray, carmine, blue and green; **English Baby Carriages; Pullman Chaise; Baby Carriages** with artillery wheels; **Dolls' Baby Cabs.**

PICTURES AND MIRRORS AT BARGAINS

AMLAND BROS. LTD.

19 Waterloo Street

FOLEY'S STOVE LININGS THAT LAST.

Iron Grates For All Stoves.

Make Appointment by Mail or Telephone For Having Work Done.

FENWICK D. FOLEY

"Don't Let The Fire Burn Thru To The Oven."

TWINS IN SPORT

Remarkable Cases in The Annals of English Tennis, Running And Other Games

(London Tit-Bits).

When one considers the comparatively small number of twins born into the world, it is remarkable how many twin brothers have distinguished themselves in sport. Almost every sport has its famous twins.

The place of honor must be given to lawn tennis, which can boast no fewer than three twin brotherhoods who were right at the top of the tennis tree—namely, the Renshaws, the Baddeleys, the Allens. Of these the Renshaws were the greatest. For ten years, from 1880 to 1889, they dominated English tennis, and by their original methods and dashing style revolutionized the game.

The Baddeleys came in as the Renshaws went out. They were a very different pair. Mere midgets in size, and as like as two peas, they were orthodox and quiet in their play. Opponents could not tell them apart. This once had an amusing result. One of the brothers was at times rather weak at "smashing" overhead balls. A crafty pair, to whom the twins were opposed, had detected this weakness, and were plying this brother, who was playing in the left court, with "tosses," or "lobs," as they are called. For a set these tactics proved successful. But in the second set the lobs came back at express speed. This quick change was extraordinary. The Baddeleys' opponents could not understand it. Suddenly the reason of it dawned on one of them. "Why," he called out to his partner, "I'm blowed if the little beggars haven't changed courts."

These diminutive twins were almost invincible in doubles. Four times they won the doubles championship. W. Baddeley was three times singles champion, but his brothers never won the title.

Though the Allens never actually won championship honors, they are in some respects the most remarkable and most interesting of the three sets of twins. No pair has ever won nearly so many prizes. One season their prizes came to over £300. They keep wonderfully young. Though well over forty, they can still told their own with the best players.

The brothers, C. M. and N. G. Chavasse, who ran for Oxford against Cambridge from 1906 to 1908, are the best-known running twins. Born on a Sunday, their father's curate preached that day, quite by chance, from the text, "Two are better than one." Those who doubt that there is such a text in the Bible should turn up Ecclesiastes iv., 9. The Chavasses often proved the truth of this text for their University. When they went up to Trinity, Oxford, they were the third set of twins the college had had in succession.

The hundred and the quarter were their special distances, and their best times for these races respectively 10 2-4 sec. and 50 2-5 sec. In the Inter-'Varsity sports of 1907, N. G. Chavasse dead-heated with McCleod in the hundred, while the quarter was a desperate struggle between the twins, C. M. Chavasse winning by inches. There was little difference between the brothers in appearance and size, and none in pace. The one who felt fittest on the day won.

Two of the best half-backs who ever got their "blues," or "internationals," at hockey were twins—namely, L. M. and J. Y. Robinson.

In cricket the best-known twins are F. G. and G. W. Stephens, who were last summer such useful members of the Warwickshire eleven.

F. O. and R. N. Grenfell are twins who have made a name for themselves in polo.