

What Will the Outcome of All the Trouble Be?—Will It Be the End of Concerts?

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The Varsity girls are passing through their annual purgatorio just now, for exams are on, the papers are stiff and the tests are hard. The girls are not used to this abuse. At this time the girls are usual victims of the "stare," a condition, induced by light burning of various condition, oil, hard cramming, and visions of "stars," which is a very common ailment. It is said that there are not more cases of collapse than there are. Up in the cloak room, in the girls' dormitory, the girls are sitting in some solitary and unfrequented spot some of the girls are found, dissolved in tears. They are crying because of their failure to secure the necessary percentage on the last paper, and a sympathetic word from a friend is all that is needed to be generous. If a flood of weeping is to be averted, Some of the girls are philosophers, and they are not crying because of others—but these are rare—regard both examiner and examination paper as "trifles." They are crying because they are "stared." Then there are the girls who laugh—unfortunately these do not always win—because they are "stared." They are crying and helps over the evil hour, and the girl who can see the humorous side of examination is not a philosopher. The girls who are, is by no means a person to be despised. A whole month of exams—then the girls are free. The girls who are declared—would not this ordeal try any human being? The men have their and the girls have theirs. The girls who have heard of one whose memory completely deserted him at a certain critical examination, and who was so sure that he was wise only as the girls do, wept till the strain was over, and then was fit for the exams. The girls who are "stared" in the paper in question. It is really a horrible ordeal for the girls who are "stared" and for one some-

Messrs. M. Lukeman and William Le supervise the preliminaries.

The deputation present included Bro John Hewitt, County Master; Frank Lewis, County Treasurer; William Lee, Count; Secretary; William R. Bettles, District Master; Centre Toronto; J. M. Lukeman, District Secretary Centre Toronto; G. F. W. Price.

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Mayor Manly of Grand Forks, B.C., left for home last night. Since his arrival in Toronto a few days ago he has spent a great deal of money for furnishings for the new Yale Hotel in that town. The total purchases will run up into many thousands. "I tell you what it is," said the Mayor to the Toronto World-Telegram, "I have stuff through the United States in bond. The goods go to Roumberg, Wash., and then they come back to me in the States. The wagon rate is 2½ cents per pound for

the 40 miles, but more than the railway for the 2500 miles to Roumberg. Yet we tried to get in a railroad there the day the Government at Ottawa said 'no' to us."

The Rev. Dr. William Nest, the former of German Methodism in America, died April 22. He was born at Strasburg, Pa., and came to America in 1828 as a student of medicine and surgery. He was a member of the American Medical Association from that time to the day of his death. The Christian Apologist, the Christian Worker, the Christian Episcopate in America.

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