

HOODS, MEDALS, PRIZES.

DISTRIBUTED AT THE TORONTO UNIVERSITY COMMENCEMENT.

The girls to the front again—Who were there—Speech by Chancellor Blakewell—Stewart's White Gloves.

The commencement exercises of the university of Toronto yesterday were remarkable for several things. Among noticeable features was the presence of both the chancellor and vice-chancellor, of Archbishop Lynch, the large attendance of undergraduates, and the fact that the prize English poem of the year was won and read from the platform by a young woman, Miss Henderson, who delivered her composition in good style.

Another feature of the day was the presentation of two scholarships to Miss Balmer. Both her appearance and that of Miss Henderson on the platform; and the reference to the stand the ladies had taken in the university examinations provoked loud applause. Mrs. Blake, Mrs. Moss and Mrs. Wilson were among the many ladies present.

But by far the most important event of the day was Mr. Blake's address; eloquent, earnest, christian and full of honest democratic sentiment. He was in good trim for speaking, and he did not fail to impress his large audience.

Another feature of the day was the number of sons of graduates who appeared in the lists and were called up for honors. Mr. Blake had the pleasure of conferring the degree of B.A. on his son Hume. There were two sons of Mr. Hunter, instructor of insurance, a second university son of Mr. MacMurphy, etc.

Miss Margaret E. Henderson, the prize poetess of the year, comes from Ottawa. Her brother graduated B.A. yesterday. Miss Henderson is above the average size of pronounced features, has brown hair, ruddy complexion, and given to wearing spectacles. She was dressed in black velvet, olive green hat, and cardinal gloves, and wore a profusion of red and white roses at her breast. She read the poem printed elsewhere in clear voice and with considerable elocutionary effect.

In fact Principal Buchanan, who was the author of his year, dressed in black and young lady by saying that her rendering of the piece was better than any that had ever preceded it. Mr. Blake happily complimented her by saying that Mr. Buchanan or any other man at that time (1862) had little idea that a woman would one day take the same prize.

Miss Balmer, who took the double scholarship and got such a warm reception, was smaller than we expected in her platform year ago. She is slim, modest, pale and girlish with an intellectual cast of countenance and a clear voice. She was dressed in one of the new shades of blue, Hon. E. Blake, chancellor, Hon. G. W. M. Mackenzie, vice-chancellor, Wm. G. Lynch, minister of education, his grace Archbishop Lynch, Dr. Wilson, president of University college, occupied the five seats of honor in the front row. She was flanked by Mr. Mulvey, B.A., and W. H. Smith, B.A. On the platform were: Prof. Vincent, of St. Michael's college, E. B. Brown, Dr. Sheard, C. G. H. Robinson, D. A. O'Sullivan, Father, and examiners; and Wm. Houston, M.A., W. H. Kerr, M.A., Brantford, J. M. Buchanan, M.A., Upper Canada college, and G. E. Shaw, M.A., Collegiate institute.

The class and honor lists were published last week.

Mr. Blake's University Address. The chancellor's address yesterday at convocation was, it is needless to say, felicitous and graceful. It was something more, and more important, however, for he dealt in his own vigorous way with several aspects of the university question, and that in a manner so satisfactory to his friends or the provincial legislature and instructive to all friends of higher education.

The statistics quoted by the chancellor in proof of the increase in the number admitted to the university. For the past two years the average number of junior matriculants in arts has been about 175, and there is reason to believe that this year the number will fall little, if anything, short of 200, and this exclusive of those who enter the arts course at a higher stage, and exclusive also of matriculants in the faculties of law and medicine. Mr. Blake spoke of the sudden increase some years ago in the number entering the university. To those who know the reason of this increase there is no mystery about it, and by analogical means another such increase can be rendered almost certain at any time. The expansion in numbers referred to was due almost entirely to the assimilation of the junior matriculation and intermediate high school work to each other, and if the senate will now admit boys to the local examinations, to allow all who pass in all the subjects of matriculation to rank as matriculated, the result can hardly fail to be an enormous and rapid increase in the number admitted to the university.

The chancellor was well within the mark in referring to the increased energy and vigor of convocation as a hopeful sign for the future of the university. If the university authorities will now add in some scheme to make convocation still more useful by giving it more power in university legislation which will increase the ground of hopefulness of what Mr. Blake spoke. The hope of the university is in its graduates, and anything which will tend to make them take a deeper and more abiding interest in all that concerns her can result only in benefit.

Mr. Blake's manner of dealing with the most important, as well as the most difficult, topic of his address was admirable. He reviewed the history of the provincial university, showing the nature of the dangers which had beset its infancy and

THE LATE LACROSSE ROW.

A STATEMENT FROM MR. MASSEY OF THE TORONTO.

A Word for Ross Mackenzie—The Officers in the Crowd—Why O'Neill Was Not Present—The Editor of The World.

Sir: I am sure every lover of lacrosse will regret exceedingly the untoward events of last Saturday, and will also be ready to admit that nothing but severe criticism of the match could have been expected of the press. That harm has been done to the game and the two clubs concerned nobody will deny, and this unfortunately at a time when lacrosse in Toronto is becoming more popular and drawing larger and more enthusiastic crowds than ever before. That such events could have happened at a match between two clubs of the same city, pledged by their presence and votes at a recent convention to carry out stringent rules for the prevention or punishment of rough play, is a surprise and source of great regret to all friends of the game.

I feel certain that the long and honorable record of the Toronto club and the strongly entrenched position obtained by our national game, are proof against the evil effects of the late match, and that its memory can be out-lived; but I do not think that the reputation of Mr. Ross Mackenzie should be allowed to remain for a day longer undefended against the attacks of the late match, and in consideration to be the altogether one-sided report in our papers of his play and behavior. One account states that Mackenzie was put to play on the famous Ross Mackenzie and when engaged against the great club he won him every time by his lightning quickness.

And further on that "O'Neill by developing the sphere of his mighty antagonist and carried it before his face laughing the while." Both these statements are as false as the father of lies, but would be harmless were they not given as reasons, by implication, for Mr. Mackenzie's rage. We are told that the first statement that Mr. Mackenzie was put to play on the famous Ross Mackenzie and when engaged against the great club he won him every time by his lightning quickness.

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HAMILTON NEWS.

C. O. O. F.—Lively Time in the Garry Club—A Salvation Petition. HAMILTON, June 10.—The grand lodge of Ontario, C. O. O. F., assembled here to-day, a large number of delegates being present.

There was a lively time at the annual meeting of the Garry club last night. Mr. Mackenzie being asked to explain why he resigned the presidency, said it was because Dr. Steele, Jr., had bossed the report of the increase in membership during the year to be 223. Dispositions for three new lodges were granted; two lodges were granted for Orphans and widows were paid \$55.38.

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The salvation army last night petitioned the city council to grant them the use of the crystal palace on June 14, in order that they in connection with the blood-washed warriors of the Lamb from other parts of the province, may hold a monster feasting banquet to combat such evil teachings and eradicate the tares sown in the minds of the people by the late lecture of Henry Ward Beecher.

Massacre at Berber.

CAIRO, June 10.—Reports have reached here that rebel nine days ago massacred Hussein Pasha Khalifa, commander at Berber, and all his family. The garrison is faithful to the Khedive, and European traders still remain at Berber.

Six in Every Thousand Passed.

WARRINGTON, June 10.—Of ten thousand bills and five thousand introduced in congress last little more than sixty have become law.

THE SYNOD OF TORONTO.

The Annual Gathering Opens in All Saints' Church.

At 10.30 yesterday forenoon the members of the synod of the diocese of Toronto assembled in St. James' cathedral where a solemn service was held and the holy communion celebrated.

Rev. Prof. Clarke of Trinity college preached an eloquent sermon, in which he impressed on the members of the synod the great importance of the work which lay before them. The congregation was very large.

In the afternoon the synod met in the school house of All Saints' church at Wilton avenue and Sherbourne streets. There was a large attendance of delegates, clerical and lay.

Bishop Sweatman, assisted in full robes, presided, and on the platform beside him were Archbishop Wilson of Peterborough and Boddry of Toronto. Dr. Snelling, Rev. John Pearson and Dr. Hodgins were present in their respective capacities as registrar, and clerical and lay secretaries.

The proceedings were opened with prayer by the archbishop. Rev. Dr. Hodgins, Septimus Jones handed in the report on the certificates of lay representation, which was referred to the court of contest cases.

Rev. G. C. McKenzie, diocese of Huron, Rev. Mr. Inglis, diocese of Niagara, Rev. J. T. Owens, diocese of Jamaica, were invited to seats on the floor of the house.

His lordship then read his annual address to the synod. He referred to the death of the late Rev. Thos. P. Hodge in feeling terms, and gave a short and flattering sketch of his interesting career. He spoke in touching sentences of the life and character of the late Chief Justice Sprague, paying him a high tribute and sincerely regretting his loss.

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Two Men Executed.

PICOTN, June 10.—Joseph Tompaet and George Lowder were hanged here at 8 o'clock this morning for the murder of Peter Lazier. Both maintained their innocence to the last.

Before the ropes were adjusted while on the trap, Tompaet turned so as to clasp Lowder's hand and say "good bye, George," and Lowder said "good bye," and the black caps were pulled over their heads, their last words being "I die in the faith of our Lord Jesus Christ."

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THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

A HOT DISCUSSION ON FRENCH EVANGELIZATION.

Reports From the Different Colleges—Progress of Sunday Schools—Prize Money for the Temperance Societies.

When the general assembly resumed business yesterday morning the debate on French evangelization was taken up. Rev. J. Carmichael held that it would be much better to let the catholics alone and to do all the missionary work among the protestants in Quebec.

Rev. Mr. Ball spoke in favor of French catholic evangelization. He defended Father Chiquigny from newspaper reports, stating that protestants were proud of him as a man whom they delighted to honor. He admitted that the scheme did not work satisfactorily, and said that the priests who were once alarmed now laugh at it.

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Not Right for the Colored Man.

NEW YORK, June 10.—A motion offered by the United States assistant district attorney was granted to-day for a nolle prosequi in the case of Samuel J. Singleton, indicted under the civil rights act for refusing to sell tickets to a place of amusement to a colored man. The motion was granted on the ground that the charging on this subject was unconstitutional.

A Chinese Doctor in New York.

NEW YORK, June 10.—The health commissioner to-day granted the privilege of registration to Yeng Tin Hing, a Chinese physician, who came over from Canton expressly to practice among his countrymen.

ROCHESTER'S SEMI-CENTENIAL.

A Great Celebration—Seven Miles of Procession—Mayor Beaswell Speaks.

ROCHESTER, June 10.—The weather to-day was rainy and cold. The railroads brought thousands into the city. The streets are alive with military organizations and societies. The governor and staff arrived this morning.

The second and last day of Rochester's semi-centennial was even more successful than the first. The great event of the day was the procession, which was two hours and five minutes in passing the reviewing stand and was quite seven miles in length. A notable feature of the procession was the Scottish society with full ranks headed by a band of pipers.

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TWO VESSELS LOST.

One Goes Down With All Hands—A Portent of the Crew of the Other Saved.

St. Johns, Nfld., June 10.—The steamship Plover, arrived at King's cove last night, and reports rescuing 45 of the sailing crew of the ice-crested brig, Confederate. She could not save the remaining thirty, being forced to retreat on account of an ice nip. The Plover approached within twelve miles of the Confederate. There were no provisions nor fuel on board the brig, and the crew were suffering fearfully from ice-blisters, the cold breezes and exhaustion.

The coasting schooner Six Brothers of Lower Island cove, Conception bay, is lost in the White Heron's legendary stream of ice. A list of the victims names received this morning: Capt. Leahave, Eli Reid, Peter Dinitie, Peter Snellgrove, Thomas Leahave, John Lewis, John Lewis, Wm. Willar, Ayrath Lewis, Pleamou Leahave, Frederick Leahave and Willis Leahave.

RIENZI.

Prize poem of the University of Toronto, by Miss Margaret E. Henderson.

Mechanically I wandered one lone day beneath the noon-day clearness of the Italian sky, And o'er the Palatinus roamed alone. I breathed an older air, and drank my soul Of those old days, in inspirations strong. An earlier Italy I knew and loved, And when I sleep, when'er my slumberous thought The thick clustering memories of the past Chained sovereignty, and through the gaps of time I breathed an older air, and drank my soul Of those old days, in inspirations strong.

Rev. Mr. Morris presented the report of the Synod of Queen's college, Kingston. The number of students registered last session in connection with the university were, in arts 216, medicine 108, theology, 25. In the second year were in the first, 7 in the second, and 8 in the third year. The number attending with a view to the ministry was 65. The receipts during the past year were \$29,872, a deficiency of \$12.

Rev. Mr. McLeod brought the annual report of Moran college, Quebec, before the assembly. The number of students in the college at St. Johns, N.S. They had fourteen divinity students and the financial state of the college was in a fair way to improve. The number of students in the college at St. Johns, N.S. They had fourteen divinity students and the financial state of the college was in a fair way to improve.

On motion of Prof. Cavan it was agreed that the Synod of Queen's college be devoted to special prayer on behalf of the divinity colleges and academies. The receipts of the college fund during the past year were \$12,630, distributed as follows: Paid to Knox college, Toronto, \$6,615; to the Synod of Kingston, \$3,307; to Queen's college, Kingston, \$2,698; to the Synod of Toronto, \$1,010.

Mr. McLennan, Q.C., moved that a committee be appointed to readjust the division of the Synod of Queen's college, Kingston, to report no later than this afternoon. Seconded by Hon. Mr. Morris.

Prof. Cavan of Knox college strongly opposed the motion. He said that the Synod of Queen's college, Kingston, to report no later than this afternoon. Seconded by Hon. Mr. Morris.

At the evening session Rev. W. A. McKay, Woodstock, read the report of Sunday schools, which recommended (1) That temperance societies be formed in all the congregations under the oversight of the synod; (2) That protestants be recommended to hold annual conferences on the subject; (3) That the assembly regard the strong drink as a hindrance to the cause of Christ, and that they would put it down by example, supplication and the strong arm of the law. The report was adopted and the synod resolved that the common fund be not readjusted.

Rev. Dr. Reid followed in the same strain, and at the conclusion of his remarks he read the following resolutions: The assembly adjourned to the residence of Donald Mackay (Gordon, Mackay & Co.) in Yonge street, where they were heartily welcomed, amply entertained, and where they spent some hours very pleasantly. Mr. Mackay and his family did their best to entertain them.

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POISON IN SHAKERS HERBS.

A WARNING TO THE PUBLIC TO BEWARE OF THEM.

The Lamentable Death of Mrs. Frankish of Parkdale—The Young Drug Clerk Avenges his Fate.

The deplorable mistake made by George John Cliff, an 18-year-old clerk in the drug store of W. Gaylor of Parkdale, whereby Mrs. Jane M. Frankish of that village lost her life, should set the public on their guard against the terrible array of poisons sold under the name of shaker and quaker herbs and nostrums. It will also make druggists more careful in the selection of their apprentices who have as many as three herbs but as many as five different names. Dr. John Kennedy and Dr. Hodgins, registrar of the Ontario college of pharmacy, had never heard of yellow jessamine in the herb form. Dr. Kennedy said he had gone to seven first-class drug stores in Toronto before he had seen it. Dr. Hodgins gave evidence respecting the sale of poisonous drugs, and Dr. Kennedy testified that Mrs. Frankish undoubtedly died from poison.

Dr. Riddell of Parkdale, who attended deceased in her dying moments, said from the appearance after death, death might have resulted from apoplexy. The boy in which Cliff took the poisoned herb out also contained packets of garden rue. At the previous hearing deceased's little boy, who went for the garden rue for his mother, swore positively that the clerk gave him the yellow jessamine and said it was garden rue under another name. Mr. Denton had special stress on this. He urged that if a drug clerk sold a person an article called a garden rue it was his duty to be sure it was not the herb which caused the death. The lad was given an excellent character by several witnesses, and Mr. Green, for whom he worked two years, considered him very smart for his years.

The comparatively little that is known of yellow jessamine, its herb state, and its being scheduled among poisons in the pharmacy act, Mr. Murphy held to be sufficient to acquit the boy of willful negligence. The jury retired at 11.50, but will go to press had not returned a verdict. Cliff is a son of George J. Cliff, a druggist of Smithville. He is grandson of Dr. Crews, who was well known in that district, having practiced medicine there for forty-five years.

THE PREACHERS AND PARSONS.

The woods are full of them—Old Play. The city is full of preachers and parsons now calling and associating which makes them look different from their fellows. How the preacher from away back o' Jays a row in a street car, how he stands looking in wonder at the admiration of the electric light, how the vast city puzzles him. How the whirl of metropolitan life compares with the still monotony of existence at home! He enjoys himself he is glad and he goes back to his work with freshened heart and renewed fire.

WHAT THEY ARE SAYING. Did you see me after the archbishop of Canterbury yesterday? And Blake said I thought at first you were after me—Archbishop Lynch. I'm giving the politicians a good breakfast this morning—Rev. Wm. M. Minto. I wore a glove between at the opening of synod—Dyren Hague. Canon Dunlop and I walked together up the aisle yesterday—Rev. John Langtry. That's my son Johnny who has the ball now—Peter Ryan.

WHAT HE SAID. Preacher man, preacher man, where have you been? I've been to the city they call the Queen. Preacher man, preacher man, what did you see? Oh, thousands of people much smarter than me.

PADDLE YOUR OWN CANOE. Just out on this piece to present to your wife And she'll tell you its lesson is true. From now on, you'll be a better man, You must paddle your own canoe. Observe the success of the famed BON MARCHÉ. See their goods they keep always in view. And the cause of success you may easily guess. It, they paddle their own canoe. Keep to your own business, and it will keep you. In the motto of FARLEY & CO. It's their rule, and they always act up to it. A fact which their patrons all know. The ladies know FARLEY'S stands well in the market. That their goods are of fashion and new. And that is the reason they flock to the place Where they paddle their own canoe. Take their stock of embroideries, lace, frills and French. To the FARLEY & CO. are now showing So cheap and so good that it's worth but a try. Their success, a fact that's beyond knowing. And the ladies on know it, and come there each day. To the FARLEY & CO. store, next to the Bank. They paddle their own canoe.

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