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#### TORONTO, NOVEMBER 20th, 1900

PLACED GOAL,

Intercollegiate Rugby Union Adopts

New Scoring Regulations.

TOUCH-DOWN WILL COUNT FIVE.

Junior Series Will Be Inaugurated-

Annual Meeting of Student

Fortball Men.

The annual meeting of the Canadian

Intercollegiate Rugby Football Union

was held Friday at the Rossin House,

with these delegates present: McGill.

G. R. Johnson, R. W. Kenny; Queen's

M. Ferguson, G. Etherington; Varsity,

W. E. Douglas, E. R. Paterson; R. M.

C. Cadets, McLennan and F. J. Low-

den; Trinity, E. W. Richards, F. Bur-bidge. Besides the following officers

were present: Hop. President, Prof. J.

F. McCurdy, President H. Nimmo, Vice-President G. W. Ross, jr., Secre-

tary-Treasurer F. S. Patch, G. F.

The constitution was suspended so

as to allow some amendments to be

discussed, that had not been given the

Queen's brought in a motion to have

the count for a touch-down and con-

verted try 5 in place of 6. Many of

Dalton and F. J. Sowers.

ther—Varsity Outplayed McGill in the Second Half,

QUEEN'S GETS THE CHAMPION-SHIP.

As Varsity was not in the race for the championship anyway, the weather bureau ordered any old kind of weath-er for the game on Saturday. The result was that the match was played in a drizzling rain on a snow-covered field, which made good playing difficult and often dangerous. Despite this fact, the game was one of the best of the season, and those whose interest in the teams incited them to brave the inclemency of the weather forgot all their discomforts in the excitement of the game. The result is doubly satisfactory, since it not only compensates for the defeat of the blue and white in the Varsity-McGill athletic games. but it also gives a direct contradiction to the aspersions cast upon the Varsity team in certain newspaper arti-cles which predicted that the game would be given to McGill. The Varsity team, is now, as it always has been, an aggregation of gentlemen who would scorn to use underhand methods, whether on the winning or the losing side.

Another thing which may be said of them is that throughout the entire season not one has been guilty of dirty tactics during the game, a notice-able contrast to the conduct of Seifert necessary time notice. Mr. Dalton of of McGill, whose slugging and kicking propensities were the cause of his being ruled off twice on Saturday.

Considering the nature of the weath- those present thought that if this er and the slippery condition of the field and of the ball, the game was very fast and the kicking especially good. Baldwin was back in his place again and did good work.

Brown and Aylesworth never played better than they did on Saturday, and much of the credit of the victory lies striking out of clause 7 of the regulato them. Biggs bucked the line in great tions of the game, as it conflicted with style, McCollum and Armstrong made a rule in another part of the contitu-several brilliant runs, while Harri-son's tackling saved the game more structing the Executive of 1901 to buy than once. During the first half the regular football watches, such as have McGill wings broke through a good been used at most of the Toronto deal, but in the second the Varsity games this year. These watches will mor. Feld them down, and although be loaned to the referees, as they are several times the ball was dangerously appointed for use by the timers. near Varsity's end, the McGill men were unable to score, and played the inferior game. Varsity's scrimmage governing scrimmage play are not dewas rather the strongest. McGill won the toss and kleked evolved in the future. A recommen-

south, with the wind. The play was dation was put through to encourage in midfield for a time, until Varsity the forming of a junior series, as at got the ball from a scrimmage, and it present the junior teams of the three was passed from Briggs to Brown, universities had to enter into the O. and then to Aylesworth, who punted it R. F. U. so as to give them matches, into touch-in-goal, giving Vargity one It is hoped that if a junior series is point oint. formed that besides Queen's, McGill, When the ball was kicked off Mc- Varsity and R. M. C., Upper Canada,

Cill lost it. Several scrimmages fol- Ridley and Port Hope would come in lowed, when Biggs passed the ball. The new Executive were instructed to back to Baldwin, who punted over the look into this matter and do what line. As Meredith followed up, McGee had to rouge, and Varsity gained an-other point. Score 2 to 0, favor of Var-for the senior champions and \$75 for

sity.

a report Mr Aylesworth, the convenor, was not present, but a member of the committee, Mr. Coleman, said the matter had been privately arrang-Argonauts: ed in the executive. The report of the Constitution Com-

mittee was now called. Mr. McLaren had drawn up an amendment to the constitution. An objection by Mr. Fisher was raised that it was unfair to make members of affiliated colleges pay their fees before attending meet-ings, while students at University Col-ONE POINT lege coment. lege could attend without such pay-

Mr. F. M. Chapman then put a some what puzzling query, "What is an af-fliated college?" No one knew for certain. Mr. McLaren consequently moved that his report be withdrawn. on Saturday night. There were pres-A further part of the report re the constitution dealt with the topics that was unusually successful. The presi-dent, after the minutes had been read, should not be discussed at the society's meetings-no contraverted point of restated that the date of the dinner had ligion; secondly, no Canadian politics. not yet been fixed, owing to the fact An objection was raised to the second that Sir Wilfrid Laurier had consented point. It was urged that a vital questo honor the dinner with his presence, tion to us as an university was whether we should remain under the Provincial Government's control or not. Thus been decided, however, that the dinner this cause should be struck out that will be held at McConkey's new rooms.

prohibited such a discussion. After all the intricate discussion raising of points, in which even the movers of the report were bewildered. the motion was referred back.

The Dinner Committee, of which Mr. Kylie is convenor, made its report. The convenor moved that it be held on December 4. The question was then asked if Mr. Kylie thought the Students' Union building could be secured for that night. He replied he thought it goode on the committee to look after could not. Everyone v/as amazed to intercollegiate affairs. On the motion hear the convenor of a committee re- of Mr. Fisher, it was decided that the porting selecting a certain date, then duties of the delegate to the intercolconfessing he believed it could not be legate committee be attached to the held upon that date. Other dates were office of second-year representative held upon that date. Other dates were suggested; that of November 30 was chosen. It had already been moved, however, that on this date the mock. Messers, Hume and Meredith rendered parliament be held. This former mo- a guitar selection in a most pleasing tion, then, was deliberately set aside. and the date of the mock parliament co-

was not then decide t on. This account of the tangle of busi-ness can only be hinted at. We have not begun to give all that was said, pro and con; neither can we give all the multitude of motions and amendments.

We would advise those reporting on committees to know what is necessary about their reports before they come society. For the instance it would have been well for a man reporting on affiliated colleges to know precisely what an affil-iated college is. Again, it would not the society's business to the bring verge of farce if a convenor would not move a date and then show in the next the wage-earner. breath such date to be inexpedien. We would all like to see the vice-president taking some part, at least in the discussion. It is, in reality his business to pilot the whole discussion and keep it in proper bounds.

#### VARSITY MUSICALE

Mandolin and Guitar Club will take selected to represent Osgoode in the detreat for all who appreciate good tal-on account of this debate there will ent. As it is for the laudable purpose he no meeting of the society at Osfit the University Y.M.C.A., every stulent should attend. So, keep that ev- debate on December 1. ening free, boys. Come and have a The following is an outline of the was held before Mr. McGregor Young programme, subject, however, to pos- on Friday last. Messrs. sible changes in detail

**ADVERTISERS**. no appreciation can be too great for the keen interest shown by medical men on our athletic field. It has been with the greatest delight that we have suit to \$8.00 noticed the excellent record of your own college athletic teams this year, The Literary Society met as usual count of the great distance between

our buildings, a better union cannot ent about 50 members, and the meeting be effected in the sporting line. "A further reason of our friendship is that so many of our best men, after taking an arts course, go to you for their medical degree.

At Trinity Arts we have a residence which we consider to be the best in and had not yet notified the executive the country, and to you, gentlemen of the Med., our doors are always open. We are only too glad to be able to what date would be convenient. It has show you our Trinity hospitality. which, I might add, is not of any mean and an elaborate menu card and excellent toast list has been prepared. Besides Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Mr. Kirk-There are only a few of your sort. gentlemen that have ever availed yourself of it, but I hope that in the future we may see more Meds. at the college.

To me these seem to be the chief points in which our common interests are shown, but these are only a few. "In sport, College feeling and our social intercourse that go to make up the true university spirit, we are in closer sympathy than we ever and that we may always remain so and be drawn closer is Trinity College's sincere hope.

"Thanking you again as their tep sentative." Mr. Lancefield's speach was ree

with much applause, and we feel that words will create a still greater friendship than heretofore existed. During the week, invitations w ent out by the young ladies of S. Hil la's for a "Bread and Butter" dance. Now Trinity has the reputation of being very worldly, and perhaps a litproducer is not to the best interest of the "blase," but a general stir of ex-the community." Mr. Brown, for the citement followed the arrival of the first year, argued that trusts were in- invitations for such a unique function. ous, as they took money out of the but, knowing that S. Hilda's Colleg channels of production, increased prices always makes a success of her "at and raised a structure that was not homes," we breathlessly await this responsible to economize forces. Mr. event, and hope to give an account of General Life Gubrie, after congratulating the lead-er of the affirmative in a novel and happy manner, described trusts as a between the second and third years. It gives lotal Abstances insurance on

machine commercially perfect." He was played. At first the game went argued that they tended to give stabil-ity to the money market and benefited but when only two minutes remained to play Capt. Kidd made a most ex-Mr. Stewart, in an excellent speech, lent run the entire length of the field, HON, G. W. Ross, H. Sutherland, The game resulted gued that trusts corrupt the governa "try." ment and did away with the benefits 17 to 16 in favor of the third year. Our athletic dance takes place on November 22.

It was quite a surprise last Tuesday Mr. Armour held that trusts did away with cut-throat competition, low-ered prices and produced a steady de-mand for taken serted of all "divinity" students. But A most enjoyable evening is in pros-pect on Monday, November 26 in the Students' Union. A high-class enter-italment model and of ponoughue, third-year students and "fags" were never intended to associate. They move in an entirely different sphere tainment model. and O'Donoughue, third-year students and "fags" were Union. A high-class enter-consisting of recitations and favor of the affirmative. The first students, recognizing the superiority music, vocal and instrumental, will be year will therefore, go into the final. of the "tugs," were greatly relieved at furnished by the very best artists. The Messrs, Sommerville and Gibson were their departure, as they can now carry of the "tugs," were greatly relieved at on their daily warfare at table undis-



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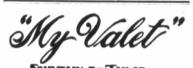
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ward the other end. An off-side gave or other trophies for the players. Varsity a free kick, followed by a  $\Lambda$  churse was added to rule 3, co a rest on the side line for slugging. from the board of referees. Varsity gained ground on punting, but The following were the off galled, leaving the latter two points ahead

In the second half McGill kicked off but the ball was blocked, and Varsity soon had " down at McGill's end, but McGill gained ground on Caldwell's punt and close play, after a throw-in Johnson got the ball and gained sev-eral yards, but lost the ball in the tackle, Brown passing it to Baldwin, who punted it over the line, forcing Caldwell to rouge again. This made the score McGill 4, Varsity 3. The game was very close after this, and the ball traveled up and down several times Caldwell made a long run that brought it rather close to Varsity's end, but Harrison tackled him and stopped him short. Varsity got a free kick, and Baldwin punted it down the field. It was passed to Brown, who made a splendid run along the line and around the end, scoring a touchdown just as he was tackled. This gave Varsity the score of 7 to McGill's 4, and Varsity The try supporters rooted joyously. was not converted, as the ball was so ing on the evening of Decemb slippery that it was hard to place it. which was the night of the Ry Only six minutes remained to play, and they were full of excitement. McGlll played desperately, but were unable to score, although on one occasion if it had not been for Baldwin's coolness in catching the ball and making his mark almost on the line they would proba-bly have scored a touchdown. Varsity played a close game, and held them down until time was up. Var-sity, however, had worked the ball down near McGill's territory once more when the whistle blew. The teams were:

"arsity (7)-Back, Beale; halves, B: own (captain), Baldwin, Aylesworth; quarter, Biggs: scrimmage. Rutter. Douglas, Burnham; wings, Armstrong. Meredith, McLennan, Gibson, Hunt.

Harrison, McCollum. McGill (4)-Back, McGee; halves, Caldwell, Johnson, Molson; quarter, Kenny (captain); scrimmage, Curran. O'Brien, Hanson; wings, Morrice, Col-

After the kick-off McGill wakened given to the Executive of the chamup and gradually worked the ball to- pion club to purchase suitable badges A clause was added to rule 3, comscrimmage, in which Selfert was given pelling a referee to choose his umpire

the intermediate, the money to be

finite enough, and a new plan will be

The following were the officers elect Caldwell got the ball from a scrim- ed for the coming year: Honorary premage, breaking through the line, made sident, Dr. Clark, Kingston; president. a touchdown, which was not counted. Score 4 to 2, favor of McGill. Varsity E. G. Mason, McGill; secretary-treathen gradually worked the ball down surer, M. Ferguson, Queen's: execu-to McGill's end, but half-time was tive, F. J. Lowden, R.M.C.: F. J. Sowers, Trinity.

> **CONFUSION. WORSE** CONFOUNDED The Business at the "Lit" Becomes

#### Hopelessly Involved and Tangled. ALL REPORTS OF COMMITTEES REFERRED BACK.

The Literary Society's meeting on Friday night opened in the usual man- some national dances, in costume. It began the executive programme brought in four recommendations, as follows: That there should be no meet

which was the night of the Rugby dance; second, that a mock parliamen be held on November 30; that Messrs. Fisher and Aylesworth be leaders on occasion; third, that the leaders the mock parliament arrange the details and nature of the entertainment; fourth, that the Men's Literary Society join with the Women's Literary Society to hold a reception to Miss Barrows. Carried.

Under the order of business notices of motion the vice-president gave notice of a motion recommending the soclety to back financially the alteration crease the attendance at the year of rooms in the old residence building

and other expenses involved in establishing quarters for the proposed undergraduate Club.

Another notice of motion, tendered by Mr. D. B. Gillies, was that a sum

stration Committee was called on for | tendance.

-Chairman's remarks: piano. D. H. Bertram: vocal. C. E. Clarke, mandolin and Guitar Club: recitation. F. E. Brophey: vocal, Miss V. F. nedy, B.A.; violin, Miss H. G. B. Woolryche, B.A. Part IL-Clarionet, Mr. Riggs: vocal

Janet Grant: reading, A. L. Burch, B. violin. Miss L. G. Langlois, Mus. Bach vocal, Professor Lang: mental dust. Misses Briggs and Allan vocal, E. B. Jackson; Mandolin and Guitar Club. Accompanist, Miss Bessie Young.

As an evidence of the interest which is being taken by both the men and of the University in the Greek play, it has been decided to hold a reeption in honor of Miss Barrows on Wednesday, November 21, from 4 to o'clock, in the East and West Halls At this reception Miss Barrows has very kindly consented to show us

When the business part of the is hoped that all the graduates, as well as undergradutes, will consider this notice as a personal invitation to be

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One of the most interesting series of meeting held for a very long time came to a close on Friday. The attendance has been good and the interest in all the meetings well sus-tained. The effect should be to in-

prayer meetings each week. Remember the concert next Monday evening in Students' Union, at 8 p.m. in common.

very man around the College owes at least a ticket to the Y.M.C.A. parler. for The Freshmen's Bible Class is doing of money be set aside for the purchas-ing of a trophy for interyear debating. Next the Returning Soldiers' Demon-to be able to follow in point of at-royally for the 'kouge et Noir.'

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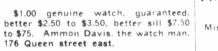
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THE S. HILDIAN'S AT HOME.

Inter-Year Football.

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F. G. Sawers has developed a strange ntipathy for Grand Valley. .. Amateur Photograhers .. "Scotchy" Macdonald had a tooth

extracted last Tuesday. (Tooth now on exhibition. Room 25, "tug" corridor.) E. M. Sait is having a platform erect court of the second year up to date ed in his room for the dissertation of ollege politics

The steward's cat weighs 15 pounds.

## FASHIONABLE WEEDING.

Miss Marion Janet Kirkland Wedded to Mr. Alex. Wm. Mackenzie. Formerly of the Class of

#### 1902, Varsity.

The reign of the chrysanthemum has gun. The first chrysanthemum weding of the season took place in St. tasil's Church at a quarte three Tuesday afternoon, when Miss Marion Janet Kirkland, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angus Kirkland, was united n marriage to Mr. Alexander William Mackenzie, son of Mr. William Mac-kenzie, the street railway magnate-Owing to a recent bereavement in the family of the bride, the wedding was a very quiet one, only intimate friends

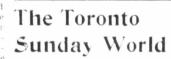
and relatives being present. The Rev. Trinity is proud of "Corporal" A. C. awrence Brennan administered the Lancefield. His speech at the Trinity sacrament. The bride, who was given Med, dinner was a credit both to him-self and his college. "Trinity Arts" was proposed by Dr. A. F. Routledge him- away by her father, wore a gown of ivory duchesse satin trimmed with duchesse lace and carried a shower and was most enthusiastically bouquet of Dunlop's magnificent white In response, Mr. Lancefield

The brillesinaids Miss Buchanan (ii) Miss Ethel Mackenzie sister of Mr. President and Gentlemen On · half of the undergraduates of Trinigroom were dressed in pale blue ty College I thank you most sincerely with overdresses of white chiffon, for the magnificent way in which you poke bonnets of black panne velhave received our toast. I suppose, as and carried bouquets of red me-roses, tied with pale blue ribbon. this is my maiden speech, I should feel rather nervous and out of place, but. Mr. G. G. Mitchell, of Toronto acted is best man. The groom's gift to the gentlemen, I do not feel at all embarrassed, for no man from the Arts Colbride was a magnificent diamond star lege looks upon the medical men as lege looks upon the medical men as and to each of the bridesmands an ex-strangers, as we are both part of the quisite star of pearls. After the cer-same university. We have something emony a reception was held at the more than mere friendship to bind us residence of the bride's parents, the together, as we have several interests spacious halls being heautifully decand to each of the bridesmaids an ex-

chrysauthemums. ated with ferns and palms. Mr and Mrs. McKenzie then left for New York, the latter "If anyone were to seek the reason for the extraordinary friendship exist-ing between the two colleges let him wearing a gown of wood brown cloth

hat of brown panne velvet trimmed "Men of the Arts faculty feel that with lace and gold.





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taste,

seems to us an excellent scheme.

THE ANNUAL DINNER.

Now that the University Dinner is

cut the price down to a ditch-digger's daily wage, and consequently, have

little niggardly bird-mouthfuls of odds and ends. We remember the last one-

dollar dinner we attended. The ice-

cream (and that melted to its original

state, a kind of milky slush) this, we

say, was served before the fowl or

meat. Then came a lean leg of an

athletic turkey, very muscular and bony. The plum-pudding, how well

we remember, was served up in thim-

ble moulds, these in many cases had

stood in the heat and had crumbled into atoms. Oh that was a sumptu-

ous dinner! A feast for the Gods! May

we be spared, through the rest of our

life, from a repetition of the same!

Let the committee charge whatever a

good banquet is worth, and those who

can afford it will go, and those who cannot will eat heavier at their board-

ing-house that night, and look on. We

can sympathize with the desire to

have all students present., but we say

that the dignity of our University

must be kept up. Men should stay out

and earn more money before coming here, if they are not prepared to take

in the various functions. Again, we

say, the dignity of our University, and

our institutions must be kept up to

a dignity, above a chop house, open-

pay for your pigs' feet and get a tooth-pick thrown in. Let us have a

respectable banquet, where if a man

wishes to sip a glass of wine, that he

dislikes may go hand-in-hand with

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#### THE LITERARY SOCIETY

We have long been of the opinion that the programmes presented in the Literary and Scientific Society could be of a higher order, aye, immeasurably higher order than they are now, and have been in the past. This statement, to certain members, seems an idle one. It excites their derision, yet their is the laugh that speaks the empty mind; for such are not in a position to judge. They lack the literary training to be good judges of what a literary programme in reality is, For instance, taking no personal case, but merely a type, what can a sequestered schoolmaster in a humble and uncouth agricultural district know of what constitutes a mellow contralto voice. What do they know of good, bad or indifferent elocution? The majority of such men from the very nature of their early training, their present and past environment are wholly unqualified to attend to the business of selecting and discriminating artistically between promising talent and the in-

different variety. On the other hand take another type, no extreme or imaginary person, but one that we meet every year in our midst. Take, we say, an artisti-cally gifted man, one who can by his very nature tell and distinguish bumpkin audacity from intrinsic merit, innate talent from foolish trifling, one artistic from his environment and training, then place these two men to gether upon your Literary Society Executive, and you will soon see what we are trying to indicate.

This article is not, by any means, an attack upon our present executive. We merely wish to call the attention of our readers to a certain grave fal-lacy which has been stalking about. unchallenged for some time. It is, that because a man bears a high and honorable moral character, that there fore, he is constituted to judge and size up men, as to their artistic abilities. Because a man and his deeds are of good report in the ethical world. ities. that is no criterion that he is also an critic of music, a sound judge of elocution and public speak ing, one who can select and perceive from a host of pretenders one prom-ising artist. Yet my friends, this is to introduce a new yell in p precisely what you and I believe to the time-honored M-c-G-I-L-L.

COLLEGE TOPICS.

sity.

those excellent exhibitions of good column, where occasional alleged jokes and artistic ability. Quality appear. It's to bad to destroy curls, and not quantity should be our aim! even in a soldier. We could then have more time to look It was a sore touch for Brothers after our debating interests. This is Cassidy and Irwin to loose the debate probably the most important of all our to their juniors. Just think of being worsted by juniors! Terrible! Howliterary society training. It is a field of undergraduate endeavor that should erary work that should receive the gather. "The race is not to the swift, noise, careful cultivation. We could neither is the battle to the stress in the st

hold, say, two debates monthly, year against year, or individuals against in-We are tickled to death to find that someone on the staff of the 'Mail and dividuals. Such a society would mould Empire can see a joke when we make and influence our opinions upon naone. In the Saturday edition one of tional questions of vital importance. our spurr-of-the-moment jokes is re-It would also give our future lawpeated verbatim. I wonder if we could makers training. It could be made to do it again without thinking. stimulate our patriotism to our native land, and to our peerless Empire. It

Department of Medicine, lecture, histology. Can anyone tell us why Gallie wishes to change seats with Wilson or why Wilson doesn't want to change?

#### lose at hand, it might not be out of There was a young lady tremendyous, place to say something about it. We hope that the committee will not try to Who got in a lawsuit stupendyous, She'd promised to wed;

But she backed out instead, she felt just too awf'lly offendyous.

reception, intimated in another part of this paper, is to be given to Miss Barrows, at which the Men's Literary Society will embrace the Women's in expressions of welcome

Mr. R. J. Hamilton is deeply interested in good choir music.

- Green peas for the stomach, Green fields for the poet. Green freshies for having And green backs to go it.
- My new hat cost me twenty-five, So, papa, ope yur purse; Poor papa drops the sum required-Likewise a silent curse.

Charles Lamb, the famous essayist, ook a "wee drappie" betimes. He took a few more drops than usual one night. While returning home he passed a house where a party was in progress. Looking through the windows from whence the light streamed he saw the company, and, remembering only snatch of one of his friend's, Wordsworth's poems, which runs:

- at-all-hours sort of dinner, where you Party in a parlor, cram'd just as in life they were cram'd,
  - Some drinking tea, some sipping punch All silent-and all damn'd.

may do as he thinks best, where tol-eration to a fellow-student's likes and

Charles cried out to the revellers within at the top of his voice. "Hie, there ou damn'd party in a parlor! Hie there! you damn'd party in a parlor!

saw her bright eyes beaming, Out of the silken throng: saw her bright eyes beaming, They help'd my heart along.

My heart, it leap'd to greet them, My heart betimes half dead; And the blood leap'd up from my bo-

That blood that is rubiest red.

And my cheek bespake my passion. My eye had another light: My soul was one flame of passion-And I pop'd the question right.

-Ourn.

## MATHEMATICAL AND PHYSICAL. SOCIETY.

An open meeting of the Mathematical and Physical Society was held on Friday afternoon, with Prof. Squair presiding. He called upon Mr. Ander--Proctor sells Fountain Pens, \$1.75. [resting: The called upon all. About son, the lecturer of the evening, who delivered a lecture on "Photography, introduce a new yell in place of the history and development of photo-time-honored M-c-G-1-L-L. The Varsity team resents very graphy, involving a description of the strongly the imputation made by the daguerrotype and the wet and dry Kingston Whig that Varsity will not plate processes, Mr. Anderson outlined try to beat McGill here next Saturday, orthochromatic method and the three methods of color-photography. A very interesting lecture was brought to close by an invitation to the audience to inspect a collection of photographs illustrating the different phases of the art.

selves, and as soon as the match with McGill is over, ending the football season, it is understood that the majority of the first Rugby team will be anxious to turn their attention to dancing, wrestling and discus hurling. "The Return of Odysseus" has already been acted under Miss Barrows' direction at Brown University, at Rochester for the Rochester University, at Grinnell University, at Minneapolis, in Chicago and at Colorado Springs. Prof. Gile, who is in charge of the department of Greek in Colorado Springs University, has written an enthusiastic letter of appreciation to Prof. Hutton, with regard to the play. In Minneapolis the president of Minnesota University came before the curtain at the conclusion of the play and publicly thanked the director for what she had been able to do for the city and the univer-

CHANCELLOR DAY'S STAND.

Head of Syracuse University Ap

proves of Thanksgiving Football.

Syracuse, Nov. 15 .- It is probable that Syracuse people will be given an opportunity to see an inter-collegiate football game on University oval Thanksgiving day. This will be a novelty in this part of the country least. The proposed game will be be-tween the local university and the team of the Queen's College, of King-ston, which is considered the best fifteen in the Dominion. It was at first proposed to have a game with Lafay ette, but it has been found out that Lafayette already has a game scheduled for that day. There has been considerable doubt as to whether 'hancellor Day would permit a game

was no objection to their taking part in any amusement that a Christian gentleman would engage in on a week I understand, however, that day. some of the ministers object to a game on that day. Personally I see no objection to a game then. It has always been regarded as a time of merry-making, and I see no cause

The Canadians play both the Eng lish and the American game, the lat-ter being their preference. The proposed game here, however, will have to be the American game, as the Syracuse boys do not understand the 'anadian manner of serving up foot-

ball.

WOMEN'S RESIDENCE AT VARSITY

Meeting to Forward the Movement Was Held Wednesday-The

Officers Elected. The annual meeting of the Women's University College Residence Association held Wednesday afternoon was largely attended by those interested in the movement for a women's residence at Toronto University. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Miss Hamilton; cice-presidents, Mrs. McCurdy, Mrs. Mason, Miss Rosebrugh, Mrs. Hutton; secretary, Miss Salter; treasurer, Mrs. Terrington: council. Mrs. Ramsay Wright, Mrs. Fletcher, Mrs. Packenham, Miss Grant Macdonald, Miss Clara Benson.

After the business session, Miss Mabel Hay Barrows, who is directing the Greek play. The Return of Odysseus. which will be produced at the Grand next month, addressed the meeting. She also showed the costumes that are to be worn in the production They are all models of the dressmak ers' art, and are historically correct.

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to be held on Thanksgiving day. To a reporter to-day he said: "I had supposed that if the people attended church in the morning there change it

judge from our actions, and we are

making a mistake-for which we have than the party which they were other- ertson and Wilcox. supporting. The result is, we have a few good men on our present executive, who are not there wholly for party reasons. We believe, and therefore advocate to the student body. the members of the Literary Society, that we hold only one meeting a month, and let that one be worthy of a university. Those we now present are unworthy many of our larger col-legiate institutes. We, at least, have seen far better programmes in the or dinary High School Literary Socie ties throughout the province. would advocate concentrating our effort on less programmes and having



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to suffer. The party feeling runs so her of "The Mitre," a monthly maga-high at election times that all **ques**- zine of literature, university thoughts zine of literature, university thoughts some of the present aspects of the sub-and events, published by the students ject. In particular he explained the tions of reason and advantage are set and events, published by the students aside. Then we do not consider what of Bishop's College, Lennoxville, P.Q. a man's gifts are for the office to it is a very creditable publication, but which he is nominated. The one like the "McGill Outlook," it could great question is, "Unionist or Old learn many things from our esteemed What utter folly! Yet many at contemporary, "The Varsity," under the last election did vote for others the able management of Messrs, Rob-

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Statics.

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W. C. Good, '00, is to be ound the corridors again. He is warning to diners to be on the lookout. ursuing post-graduate work.

C. I. Gould, treasurer of the class be kept. Each man has a place for '02, is wearing a very sober face his napkin. He may get a number in se days. He is trying to make both the Dean's office. This is a good move, nds meet after Friday night. Pay up

. . Mr. Freddie Potvin returned on Sat-Mr. Freduction a smile.

Varsity, the weekly journal of student art and literature, was well re-presented at the football match in the rain on Saturday. Mr. Wilcox and herself trained at Radeliffe, and is a Mr. Wood went tandem.

with long locks applied to the quired by the play.

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#### DINING HALL NOTES

The men who happen to sit at the friendly feeling between the three eryone entering the Hall or making his feading Canadian colleges.

exit close the door. Two panes of glass "This, this is misery-the last, the fell out of one of the old-time stained vorst that man can feel." D.L.C., '02, glass windows. Two men sitting under had a narrow escape About 1.500 tickets were taken in List

week, about 2,000 this. Several umbrellas rubbers and have been taken from the seen room of the Dining Hall. We give

> The authorities have placed boxes around the walls where napkins may

#### THE RETURN OF ODYSSEUS.

Everyone reports a most enjoyable time at the third-year reception.

vard Annex for Women, now known as Radcliffe College, Miss Barrows, who is preparing the Toronto students, was good respresentative of that interesting type, the American college woman.

It has been a matter of some wonder As was to be expected, she finds great to us to know whether Col. Peters' re-marks to the Queen's Own student sol-university to fill the various parts reeagerness among the students at the A number exgentlenian who conducts the Rotundal cellent athletes have offered them

and so allow the Montreal team to win the championship by beating out Queen's. Any sporting editor that will make such an assertion about the Varsity team clearly does not know about what he is talking. There have never been better sports in Canada than the members of athletic teams sent out from Varsity. The blue and white are practicing hard, and Mc-Gill will be given a gallant fight for the game on Saturday. The games in the Inter-Colegiate Union have been scheduled not so much as to decide the championsip, but rather to promote a

Queen's Hockey Club has elected the following officers: Hon, president, Chas. McInnes, Ph.D.: president, J. W. Merrill, M.A.; first vice-president, McDowall: second vice-president. Dr. Jock Harty: captain, G. S. Dalton Arrangements will be made for a trip between Christmas and New Year's neluding Chicago, Buffalo, St. Louis Pittsburg and New York. The team will be just as strong as it was last aeason, and will consist of almost the same players. Hiscock will quite like same players. Hiscock will dute like ly again guard the posts, Curtis will play point, and McDowall cover-point. Merrill and Dalton will again be the centres, while Walkem and Weatherhead will be the wings. Clark, of last year's R.M.C. team, will also be an addition to Queen's.

#### THINK ON IT. TO-DAY.

There's no more sensible, serviceable or fashionable Christmas present to give your sister, some other fellow's sister, or your wife than a nice fur garment of some description. If you want to make yourself solid "for aye" get a sealskin jacket, such as Dineen is showing, or get the next best, the popular Persian lamb. To have a gar-ment ready in time for Christmas you must order at once. Send for fur catalogue.

T. McCrae, B.A., '91; M.B., '95, who has held more than one travelling fel-lowship from Johns Hopkins University, visited Toronto recently. During the absence of Dr. Osler in Europe this summer, Dr. McCrae was left in charge of his private practice in Balti-

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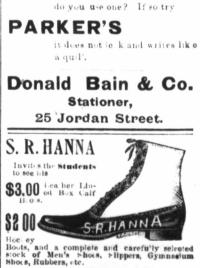
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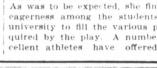
A large number of guests spent an enjoyable afternoon in the East and West Halls on Friday at the third year's annual reception. Good music and refreshments were provided, and, as the reception was the first one of the season, it was well attended by the beauty and the chivalry of the University.

Mr. G. M. Clark has revived his interest in music and things musical.



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#### COLLEGE TOPICS.



Rugby Football Club was organized on Wednesday of last week. Although the team which represented the Dental College last year was wiped out of existence in their first game, still we are not discouraged, and are busily engaged getting together a strong aggregation to put in the field in the intercollegiate games. The club organized with the following officers:

Hon President-Dr. Primrose President-O. K. Gibson. Vice-president-Or. Chinn. Secretary-Treasurer-A. G. Fraser. Senior Rep.-W. S. McKay. Junior Rep.-G. Gilfillan.

Freshman Rep.-Fife.

Look out for us, as we have a prac tical man at the head of affairs, and new suits are in process of erection. Owing to the inclemency of the weather for the past week, many games of both football and handball the team were considered to be out of the race, having been defeated by McMaster II.

Thursday evening last was the occa-sion of Trinity's dinner. Dr. Chinn elected representative from the Dental College, and we have no doubt acted royally in that capacity, replying in eloquent terms to the toast, "Dental College;" still we wonder if he made his remarks "on his feet." We have reason to believe that the sport in connection with an occasion of this kind commences, not on the evening of the event, but as much as 24 hours previously, and lasts well nigh the close of the succeeding day.

The first meeting of the Royal Den-tal Society took place on Monday evening of last week. The attend-ance was indeed large, considering the very undesirable state of the weather, and speaks well for the fu-ture of the society. The discussions which followed the reading of two very excellent papers shows clearly what a lively interest is being taken in mat-ters of this kind. The programme consisted in main of: sleations by Badgley

Mandonn Belections by Daug	ie y .
Essay-"How to Study," by	French
Speech-Dean Willmott.	
Chorus-Led by Scott.	

Essay-"Exclusion of Moisture," Dr. McBride. Solo-Davy.

Recitation-McKenna.

Speech-Dr. Webster

We understand that the quantity of work done by the Class in the firmary is not all that is desired, but this, to some extent at least, may be traced to the fact that some insert temporary plates while others are in-

serting temporary gold fillings. Our "Capital" man, who has so much "time on his hands," wandered into the Infirmary on Tuesday of last week. While there he assisted K. C. in his capacity as demonstrator, and di-rected much minute technic "in the mouth." Incidentally he hovered near a chair where a senior was engaged at "Field Practice." The senior train-ed his "Long Tom" on the bumptious Casey took the bat and alfreshman. lowed our friend to make a home run. but in doing so turned around the wrong way and landed in the office with a look of dismay on his face. The sympathetic clerk set him on the right track, and now our friend firmly believes in the policy of the "open door." At present he occupied the door." unique position of demonstrator to the lady representative.

The freshmen greet "Ross Thomas"

PHARMACY. TOPOCHORONO CONTRACTOR AND A CONTRACTOR The Pharmacy Football Team lined up on Varsity Campus on Tuesday afternoon last to meet the second team of St. Michael's, but owing to the frail structure of the St. Michael boys

they were afraid to face the storm in store for them. Pharmacy never had a stronger team on the field than the one which donned the white on Tuesday last. The president of the association gave Pharmacy the game by default.

Immediately after the Campus was leared the Toronto Junction team and the Harbords played, the game resulting in a victory for Toronto June tion team.

The regular meeting of the Y. M. C A. in connection with the College was postponed from Tuesday afternoon until Thursday for the purpose of waiting to have the privilege of hear-ing Dr. Barrie, who had accompanied games of both football and handban had to be postponed. We have, how-the first contingent to South Africa in ever, to note that on Friday last the Dental II. defaulted to S.P.S. II. in Association football. The default was and one of the Gold Medalists of his term. His lecture-was very interesting and touched on many points of which we were in utter darkness. Dr. Barrie gives all the credit to Lord Roberts for the success accomplished by the workers of the Y. M. C. A. during

the campaign. He also mentioned Sir George White, Lord Methuen and others as being of great help to them. Then he explained that how under so many difficulties the meetings were so successfully carried on and so much good work accomplished. He said that not only while they were in camp were the meetings held, but in the trenches while the men were there on duty, not knowing at what time they might be attacked.

The doctor spoke very highly of the Canadian regiments, and said they were surpassed by none and equalled by few. He then spoke of the Red Cross Society in glowing terms, who had supplied so many comforts for the men. He ended his address by saying that he had many fond recollections of his student life while at tending Pharmacy, and that would always be cherished by him as being those of the best days of his life. The doctor on taking his seat was again applauded, showing that everyone present was deeply impressed by his address. Our worthy Dean, on behalf of the Class, thanked the doctor for having given us the pleasure of again having him amongst us and for the instructive address he had deliv-The president closed the meetered. ing by singing Hymn 117, after which we were dismissed by prayer, all feel ing much better after spending such a fruitful hour.

Our representative, Mr. A. C. E. Fer-guson, to the Trinity Meds.' dinner om Wednesday last, speaks in the highest terms of the Trinity Meds. He says the representatives from the different colleges were entertained as though they were kings, etc., and that the dinner was such as they might be justly proud of.

Immediately after Prof. Scott's lecture on Thursday morning the Class made their way to the front of the College, where they had a group pic-ture taken, the only professors being present were Professors Dean Herbner and Scott. We also noticed the fav orite of the School in the group. Can you guess who?

Our worthy Dean kindly called off the Pharmacy lecture on Saturday meaning to allow those who wished to take in the football match, Pharmacy vs. VictoriaII. The results were too late for this issue, but will appear in next week's.

author of the outrage, saying to the crowd now assembled that they should We "Lynch" the probable murderer. delayed no longer, and know but little more of the case. However, we heard that on the "Morrow" the "Curtin" of his life "Doley" rung down, and he "kicked the bucket," exclaiming: "I'm 'Dunn' for!''-A. "Con." On Doyle. (Weeping, gnashing of teeth, tears, etc., to be supplied for our next issue.) 'Climb down the ladder step by step; Never try to jump."

Now this is the motto of poor "Hick" Since he got that awful bumb. Mr. Felix Girardot, Sandwich, Ont., has entered the commercial department

Edward Reginald Fields had the misfortune to sprain his ankle in last Saturday's football practice. However, he expects to get in the game on Mon-

day against the senior Meds. The Association football game between S.M.C. and College of Pharmacy was postponed on account of the unfavorable condition of the ground. "Jack" Brouthers has resumed his studies, after a vacation of several

weeks. The Kenyons defeated III. team last Saturday by the small score of 26 to 0. Owing to illness (and other reasons) neither G. Taschereau nor S. Murphy were able to distinguish themselves. In Geometry. Professor-What is a chord? Musician of Ability-A chord is any number of notes slapped down simultaneously.

Series B of the Intercollegiate Handball League will commence on Mon-day, when S.M.C. plays Dents on the latter's alleys. A close game is ex-pected. Messrs. Callon, Murphy and Gibbons will represent the light and dark blue.

That Worcester boy likes to read Tennyson's "Recollections of the Ara-bian Nights." The fifth line of stanza I. says: "And many a 'Sheen(y)' summer morn." etc.

You were not dreaming, Clement, you were wide awake.

Our bi-weekly spasm-we can't help it:

I. The bell had rung at early morn,

And up in bed he sat, forlorn; Looking around in blank dismay, From off the bed on which he lay.

II. A form was seen to glide up quick, A gentle lift just djd the trick; And from the floor the wearied arose, To dress up quickly, you may suppose Who stole Arthur's driving cap?

#### ST. MICHAEL'S ANTHEM.

God bless Alma Mater's name, May the bright but hidden flame Which has smouldered in our midst so very long; Once more diffuse its light,

As ever nobly bright, Whilst the nations round her halls do

fondly throng.

CHORUS. God bless St. Michael's, pray we loudly, May Heaven's choicest blessings on her fall;

And may she ever stand as the Queen of this fair land.

Teaching, preaching, truth and charity to all.

Where our saintly fathers lie. We shall raise our banners high. Neath its folds shall marshal ever generous man;

And emblazoned there shall be Marked in letters bold and free, 'Ad Majorem Dei Nostri Glorlam.'' (Chorus.)

Then brothers up and on, For the battle must be won. No matter what may trouble or an

nov: And triumphant we will sing.



"Hulloa! Jones, you look cold, what's the matter?"

No-o, I h-h-haven't got the a-a-ague n-nori wasn't out last night-ugh! it's cold."

Ordered an overcoat ten days ago from Stitcher, and it isn't done and won't be for a week-l'm nearly frozen.'

"Better follow my example, old man, and get a quick delivery 'Semi-ready.'"

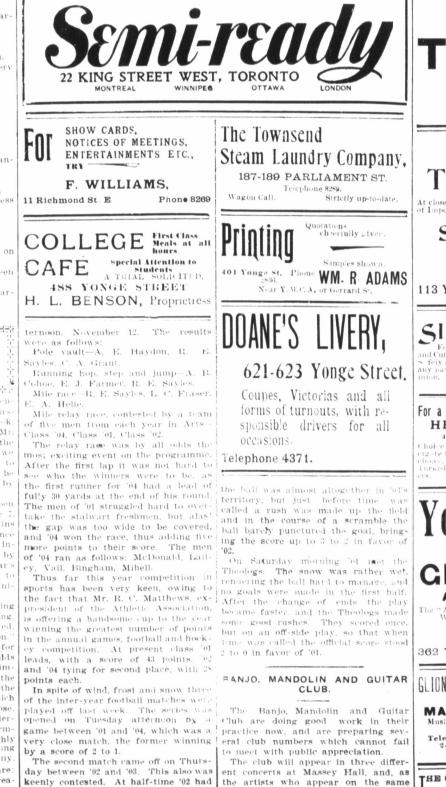
S-say, why didn't I think of that b-before. Just what I'll do-see you later."

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succeeded in scoring twice, and the

fates seemed to be against '03. In the

second half, however, McLay, who had

been playing on the back line of '03, took his usual position as forward, and



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again after a week's illness. We ar much pleased to see him at work.

It is reported that Little and Sharp may be seen any evening on Yong street about six o'clock marking time in front of McKendry's. With the ad vent of the two fair "millionaires" they are seen to take a northerly direction We will await developments. One is seen to stop at Lundy's Lane, the other at Gallow's Hill.

Freshnien are known to keep every-thing except the Sabbath. One man is known to have 3 corumdum wheels. 5 chucks, 4 spatulas, 6 saucpeans and 3 bowls, and is now figuring on having a sale of his effects for the benefit o creditors.

All the students will turn out to the Y.M.C.A. concert on Monday next, in Students' Union building. An excellent programme has been prepared. Prof. Lang will sing. College Topics will add its small contribution to the evening' entertainment.

A few Tories, but mostly Grits, arwondering when their little account are going t be paid up. However, it is time lost in a good cause.





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Class of '01 held their elections of Friday last. Here is the list of offl-cers: President, P. J. McGrath: vice-president, A. E. Morley; secretary-treasurer, W. C. Sheehan; poet, A. J.

McCaffrey; marshal, C. E. Burke. did herself proud the past S.M.C. week. Last Saturday she defeated the

Dents at handball by 22 to 20. On Monday, after a close game with Vic toria, she came out victorious by 16 to 15. The Medical students proved easy ictims on Wednesday; score, 24 to 13 Messrs, Hehir, Dooley and Shannahar represented the series, and made a very fine showing. The league stand ing is as follows:

#### Won. Lost. play. Points Colleges. St. Michael's ... 4 1 Victoria . Dentals Medicals Not many moons ago the spirit(s

noved us, and here is the result;

#### He heaved a sigh, But on he went;

He never paused for breath,

"Ten quarts of wind have L" He quoth, "I'll n-ver stop till spent." Poor boy! he died next day, they say,

He is now in that Great Mansion Professor S---- never knew that he

Was in favor of "expansion." St. Charles' "Lit." meets on Friday evening next, at 8 o'clock.

A small "golden" haired boy was born out of "wedlock" to a noble hearted "Tanner." Cuff after "Cuff" had he received, and a "Savage" temper was his. Now, "Martin" was this child's name; and one day, as we were walking through the Commons, famil-iarly known as the "Parkes," we saw dressed in a light suit of "Pepper" and salt goods. He was "Cryne," and his face was covered with "Gore," where he had received numerous 'Burns." An old lady, "Nealon" down

Oh, 'tis all for Christ, our King, Till we reach the home of happines and joy.

#### CHORUS.

God bless St. M., pray we loudly, May Heaven's choicest blessings on her fall: And may she ever stand as the Queen of this fair land, Teaching, preaching truth and char

ity to all.

## McMASTER.

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The annual intercollegiate conven tion will be held in the Hall on Thurs lay, Friday and Saturday of this week We are very sorry to learn that Mi J. R. Coutts has left McMaster for the

entlunder of this college year, but we tope to see him back next October to Mnish his course. Mr. Coutts will be greatly missed, not only by 02, but by the student body.

In view of the coming Ladies' Oper Lit., which is to be held December he young ladies are sparing no pains to make it a complete success. Since this branch was organized more interest is being taken in the work by the ladies every year, and this year

meeting is eagerly looked forward t by the students and friends of the Uni sity

On Saturday afternoon the Debating Club held its regular weekly meeting. The subject for debate was: "Resolved That war is detrimental to civilization. Mr. John Whiten was the leader for the affirmative, while Mr. I. L. Dodds supported the negative. Voluntary impromptu speakers on each side of the

house discussed the question. At the close of the debate a committee which had been appointed for the purpose. summed up the arguments and render ed their decision in favor of the affirm ative. The meeting was thoroughly enjoyable, and the club is growing both numerically and intellectually. The officers for the ensuing year are: President, V. A. Ray; secretary-trea-surer, P. C. MacLaurin; committee of management, R. V. Bellamy, D. J.

Welsh, F. C. Mabee. The remainder of the McMaster beside him, asked him his trouble. He told his story, and she prayed that the "Devine" Justice would overtake the 26th ult.) were run off on Mionday af-

The club will appear in three different concerts at Massey Hall, and, as the artists who appear on the same occasion comprise the best Canadian talent, it speaks well for the reputation which the club has in music circles. The three concerts are: November 27, I.O.F.; November 29, Toronto Railway Union; December 6, Commercial Travelers' Association.



## TRINITY MEDS. ANNUAL BANQUET .....

## EXCELLENT SPEECHES.

By Hon. R. Harcourt, Messrs. MacKay M.P.P., Pattullo, M.P.P., and Dean Geikie.

#### THE P. C. RECEPTION A GREAT INNOVATION.

The banquet is over; November 15 has passed beyond recall, but the evening of that day and the "we smal 'ours" of the day following will remain stamped on the brain-time of every Trinity undergrad, coupled with rem iniscences never to be forgotten.

Thursday morning the representa tives from sister institutions began to arrive, and after lunch they were tak en around town in the drag to view the sty. About 5 o'clock they drew up at the college, where they received a hearty reception from the boys and members of the faculty.

The dinner was a decided success. **Had** there ever been a suspicion of failure lurking in the dark corners of the brain either of the committee or of any of the boys that suspicion soon proved false, and the clouded countenance of the doubters cleared up under the cheerful influence of the surround

ings The arrangements could not have been surpassed. Not a hitch occurred from the time the guests arrived in the early morning till all had given the last weary sigh and "cuddled dune for the nicht.'

The committee, under President Johnston, were indefatigable in their efforts, both before and during the dinmer, and it is certainly gratifying to them to see their efforts crowned with success. Some malicious persons, intent on giving them worry, had whispered around the college that the freshies and primaries were not buying tickets, but when the reckoning time arrived it was found the repreentation from those years was equal to that from the final years. The boys turned out almost to a man, and gave the committee their financial as well as their election support.

great praise for the elaborate prepara- marks. To impress on the freshmen tions made to receive the boys. The tables, which were tastefully decorated ing the doctor told us of a temperance with palms and bouquets of chrysanthemums and carnations were laid in the form of a Union Jack. Union giving a pleasant relief from the accustomed formal setting. The service. under the direction of Mr. Johnston, was excellent, lacking only the exceedingly unpleasant delays often met with where waiters are few. The menu card is tasty and unique, and reflects great credit on Mr. Hayden. It will be a cherished souvenir of the oceasion, more especially since Mr. Hayden is an honored member of the pres ent final year.

Trinity College colors and flags of all nations almost hid the walls from view while over the guest table hung the motto, "Trinity Meds., Welcome."

Thursday morning the representa tives from sister institutions began to arrive, and after lunch they were drive en around to see the city. About 5 o'clock they drew upmat the college. where they received a hearty recep-tion from the boys and the faculty. 'Addresses of welcome were given by Dr. Sheard and President Johnston, and each of the delegates, except Queen's, who was seasick "after his trip on the train," responded to a hearcall from the students. About 7.30 the boys began to gather, eager to see before being disturbed, and long ere dinner was ready the halls were a perfect Bedlam. Precisely at 9 o'clock President Johnston, with Dean Geikie, led the way to the Assembly Hall, followed by the guests, repre-sentatives and faculty. When all were seated the hum of conversation and merry laughter of the boys showed the president that all was well, and he could devote his attention to the guests. During dinner the famous Byronisky orchestra, under the direc-tion of the world-renowned leader, Herr Teddy Byron, discoursed sweet strains for the edification of the guests and for the freshman's inferior max to keep time to.

man. He voiced the feelings of the committee in the great satisfaction which they felt in seeing such large numbers of guests and representatives present, and in receiving such hearty support from the boys, and wished that all might spend a pleasant and profitable evening. He then called on Mr. Morrison, who, on behalf of the committee and the students, gave a hearty welcome to the representatives from sister institutions and to the guests.

The first toast was to "Our Queen, proposed by the president. He spoke of the large number of Trinity men who had gone to Africa to serve their Queen and to uphold the Empire in the principles on which it stands. Messrs. Anderson, Robertson, Macdonald, Doc tors Ryerson, Irving, Farrell, Barrie, Bremner and Gillespie had been among the numbers to offer their services The toast was heartly responded to by everybody rising to their feet and singing "God Save the Queen."

President Johnston then proposed the toast "Canada and the Empire," coupling with it the names of the Hon R. Harcourt, Mr. A. MacKay, M.P.P.

and Mr. Pattullo, M.P.P. Mr. Harcourt spoke eloquently on the rapid growth of the Empire, both in acreage and population. Its develop-ment has been unparalleled. He dwelt on the exemplary government and the recognition of its superiority and success in other places, taking for examples Egypt and India.

Speaking of Africa, he dwelt long on the stability of the Empire, recently exhibited in the stand taken by the colonies during the war. It gave the lie to the statement of some French historian, who said that "colonies are like children, waiting only for maturity before leaving the parental roof, without perhaps the slightest expression of gratitude." It rather showed a closer, firmer bond of union of the separate colonies and the Mother Country. Mr. Harcourt closed his interesting and eloquent address by wishing to Trinity students and Trinity Medi cal College the unqualified success that has attended the graduates in the past Mr. MacKay congratulated Trinity of the success of her graduates and on the exceeding good work done by al members of the faculty. He told the us of the extreme affability of the Dean at "fee" time when he was a student at Trinity, and from all parts of the building the doctor received nods and smiles, showing him that the "Mein Host" Davy is deserving of boys of to-day appreciated the rethe great evils and dangers of drink lecturer who said drink shortened men's lives. A man in the audience 96 years of age stood up and said: "I' don't believe it. I'm 90 years of age and always drank." The lecturer replied: "My dear man, if you don't stop drinking they will have to kill you at judgment day." (Five minutes later Charlie Elliot caught on and laughed.) Mr. MacKay now spoke of British marine power. On account of its size and its coaling stations it can control the naval powers of the world. He

spoke of the unprecedented feat of transportation during the recent war and of the part Canada took in it. showed that there was power behind and that in this fair land of ours we had the strong nucleus of a mighty nation.

Mr. Patullo spoke on the strength and growth of the Empire, and especially of Canada, and emphasized the possibilities along these lines great that lie before us.

Trinity Medical College and Graduates" was proposed by the president, with which he coupled the names of Dean Geikie, Dr. Routledge and Dr Stanton. Dean Geikie, in rising to reply, spoke

very feelingly of this, the thirtieth an-niversary of Trinity Medical College." the college from its inception, showing the great difficulties under which they have labored at times. The Dean exhibited the first calendar and timetable issued by the school and compared them with those of the present day

## COLLEGE TOPICS.

the president with the "o-be-joyful." The latter said he didn't know where he was standing half the time. Lyness has gone into the comedian business.

Crackers! Morrison! Crackers! Landesboro and MacCallum looked

after McGill's representative (so they say). We doubt if they could see him "Black" Fergie thought it was a 'cinch.'

"Red" Dan had a slight attack of locomotor ataxia.-Dr. Sheard.

The "P.C." programme was excellent. We hear the kissing bug has struck

town. Eh, Pritch? I wonder what Old Bobs would say

if he saw me now .- "Archie." 'Bouillon," '01, can waltz beautifully

with certain "partners." "Stone," '03, thinks it is hard luck when nobody will listen to his speech. Millburn, '03, had a jolly good time. "Marks," '04, has about a dozen fel-

lows for whom he is laying. He said they asked him and he couldn't refuse

Did anybody see Kidd's face beam

## VARSITY MEDS.

RADICAL CHANGE.

Speculative Minds Evolve New Ideas -Shall the Medical Society

Become Literary?

#### THE MULOCK SERIES.

Rugby football is booming now around the college, and, as a result, the primary years held a very enthusiastic meeting last week for the purpose of organizing for the coming struggle in the Mulock series. The first match will take place on Wednesday afternoon, with our old rivals, "the School.

The following officers were elected: Captain-W. B. Hendrie, '04.

Manager-J. R. Parry, '03. Secretary-Treasurer-G. Wilson, '03. Cmmittee-Don Sutherland, '03;: D. Kappelle, '03: "Ned" Boyd, '04; 'George

Biggs, '04. Under the able captaincy of Captain Hendrie there will no doubt be found men in the first year who can handle the pigskin to advantage. There is no on why the Mulock Cup should not ome our way.

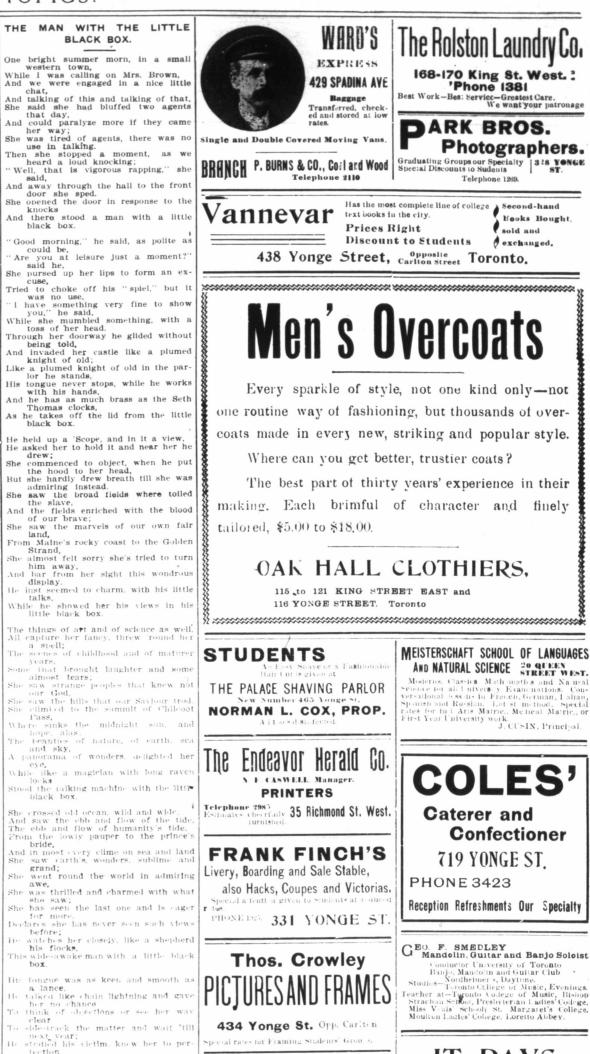
There is considerable desire manisted on the part of the student body the primary years that the Medial Society should in the future partake other of the nature of a literary so lety than as present constituted. As result of this change by which it eposed that there shall be weekly eetings, those specialists who are al ost invariably endowed with not only also the specialist's proficiency but specialist's narrow-mindedness shall possess that precious idealizing power which enables him to find

Tongues in trees, books in running brooks

Sermons in stones, and good in every thing

quality which the man should strive to acquire in his life and studie is what might be called "educated com sense," and to impart this virtu should be the aim of all higher edu-

The primary objects of our scie to imbue men with a spirit of love for learning through stimulating that read for themselves, expressed b arlyle as follows: "If we think of i that a university or final high ool can do for us is still but what the first school began doing-teach to read. The place where we get know And with viection. ledge even theoretic is the books them selves. It depends on what we reafter all manners of profssors have It is, then done their best for us." consummation devoutly to be wish that if the interest manifested by many should be sufficiently sincere a unanimous, there would be insured series of meetings from week to we that will do honor to those who names appear on the programme A meeting was held at which sev eral of the students manifested the de sire of their hearts for such a radio inauguration, and considerable discussion took place. Mr. J. Biggar exploit ed his views at some length and mastrong address in favor of hange, maintaining that, for the sak of those "who haven't that superex llency of expression which is desired on all public platforms" a literary s ety would fill the desired role. H forthwith moved a motion to that ef fect, which was seconded by Mr. Walk r and on a standing vote was carried The finals of the Association seriwill be played off next Saturday on the Athletic Field, when the College team will meet the Varsity or Dental teams The ex-students of the Harriston High School now in attendance at the 'ollege will attend in a body the an banquet of the Harriston (0)nual Boys next Friday in the Temple Cafe They are all, it is reported, busily en gaged in preparing speeches for that casion. We were all sorry to hear of th rious illness of Mr. Targe's mothe ho is suffering from a severe attac appendicitis. Mr. Targe went hom week to attend an operation which of be performed.





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**IT PAYS** 

He held up a 'Scope, and in it a view He asked her to hold it and near her

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The things of att and of science as well All capture her fancy, threw fround he

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wonderful tact met overs ob Mrs. Brown gave up in

The outer man having been satisfied President Johnston opened the list of Toasts for the satisfying of the inner

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Dr. Routledge, who by the way is father of our fellow-student, spoke very heartily in favor of old Trinity and related many reminiscences of the college in former years.

Stanton, in behalf of the more Dr recent gradutes, bespoke their hearty support of their Alma Mater, to whom owe so much. they

'The Learned Professions'' was next proposed by Dr. Gordon and responded to by Dr. Sheard and Mr. Embree. Dr. Sheard gave one of his excel-lent addresses, with good, sound advice, which would be well for all the boys to think over.

"The Medical Council and Hospitals was proposed by Mr. R. W. Irving and responded to by Dr. O'Reilly.

"Affiliated Universities and Sister In stitutions" were proposed by Mr. R. W Irving and responded to by the various representatives:

Several of the delegates made excellent replies, particularly London, To-ronto, Dental, Osgoode and Trinity University. The latter, in the excitement called forth by his remarks, flourishing a fruit dish to impress upon his hearers the importance of what he was saying.

Dr. Chinn, in his remarks, said that the reporter who got his speech was a daisy, and we quite agree with him We didn't. It was good, nevertheless, and elicited great applause. The other toasts were:

"The Undergraduates," proposed by MacMaster, responded to by Mr P. Lusk.

"The Press," proposed by Mr. Cook responded to by Mr. D. A. Carey. "The Ladies." proposed by Mr. Cook. responded to by Mr. Scanlon. "stondard to by Mr. Scanlon. The "P. C." reception was a decided

appeared to be having all the fun there vas going. Messrs. MacKay and Routledge deserve great credit for the dea and for the way they supplied the

smock," made a pretty little barmaid. Some think that "Snowball" Elliot should drop out of medicine.

Ask Duggan what is the "sign" of a policeman. Dean wishes to know who supplied

Watch stopped? No better place for epairs than Ammon Davis', 176 Queen street east.

J. A. M. Aikens, B.A., '75, was in To ronto recently, and attended the aut umn convocation. He expressed very strong regret that he was not able t attend the University dinner in Junwas the 25th anniversary of his class.

CONVERSATION OVERHEARD.

First Student-Where did you ge

hat suit, old man' Second student-At G. Hawley Walk-'s, 126 and 128 Young street. First Student (meditatively) - Good

fit, fine material, warm, stylish. Are you satisfied?

Second student-I am well satisfied. First Student-I will get mine there.

t last spair, spair, And he had her order ere she was aware. Then Mrs. Brown winked as she booked

ame I saw he conquered " said 116 she

of the room in triumph h And walks

The joylal man with the little black box

The above verses will be more appre-ciated when the reader remembers that a certain Stereoscopic View Firm located on Bay street in this city furnish their cancassers with sample outfit encased in a "little black box". We are not adcancassers with sample offitteneased in a "little black box." We are not ad-vised which one of the Varsity met-wrote this poem, but it is evidently some one who was made the "splet" himself. Mr. Thomas is "at home" is harvone who wishes to make the ac-quaintance of this "little black box" of any time. any time.

#### POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB PRIZE

At its last meeting the Political Sci ence Club decided on introducing ar innovation which promises to produce good results. On the recommendation of the executive, the meeting unani mously declared that the club should annually give a Political Science Club prize for the best essay on summer work, or the departmental excursions The permanency of this departure from the old methods pursued by such clubs was insured by its being incorporated into the constitution.

The regulations regarding the prize not only tend to encourage outside studies in economics, but also to furth er the interests of the club. Those competing must be members. The winner has the privilege of making his own choice of a book valued at \$5. The essays must be handed to the hon orary president of the club by Febru ary 15, 1901, and the award will be made at a subsequent meeting.

On Thursday, November 22, Hon. S H. Blake will address the club "Some Thoughts on the Ideals of Our National University." A cordial invitation is extended to all.

There will be a meeting of the La crosse Club next Friday afternoon in the Gymnasium at 5 o'clock sharp. Ev eryone is requested to attend, as officers will be elected, and there is much important business to be disposed of.

H. Rushton Fairclough, '83, is Pro-fessor of Greek at the Leland Stanford Jr. University. Professor Fairclough's name will be familiar to all University men of the eighties and early nineties. during which latter he was a most of the University.

The graduates and undergraduates of the School of Practical Science wil come from all over America to tender Principal Galbraith a banquet on Fri-day, December 1, 1900, to commemorate this, the twenty-first year of his connection with the school. Energeticommittees have been elected to look after the arrangements, and, judging from the enthusiasm displayed, there is no doubt but that their worthy principal will have every reason to fee proud of the good-will and wishes which will be showered upon him that evening. It has not yet been decided where the banquet will be held, but if it is like the ordinary annual dinners of the school, this matters little, as it is sure to be a success.

## WILL RIDE IN STATE

Harvard's Rich Sons to Have a Spe cial Train for the Yale Game

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 15.-Three hundred of the richest sons of Harvard have chartered a special train and will ride in state to New Haven witness the game with Yale on Nocember 24.

The contingent will consist of mem pers of the following clubs: Porcellian, Dickey, Institute, Alpha Delta Phi and A. D. Nothing that money can buy will be lacking to make the trip a pleasant one. All the coaches will be palace cars, two sumptuous meals will he served on the train, and a bounti-ful supply of bottled goods, which will taken along, will make things mer-

ry on the return trip. That is, if Harvard wins, 11 Harvard loses, not a bottle will be

The men have made a bet against themselves, and although they realize that, in case of defeat, their ride back to Cambridge will be a cheerless one, they have decided to live up to it. The last time that Harvard students

a Yale game in a special train was in 1894, when the two teams me at Springfield. An attempt was made to repeat the experiment two years ago, but the faculty interfered, and the scheme fell through.

This year the students are prepar ing to make up for lost opportunities. They do not entertain any fears that necessity will compel them to leave their bottled goods untouched, and popular member of the teaching staff Harvard's victory, if it comes, will be the occasion of a mighty celebration.

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1. Night Schools open (session 1900-1901).

December 11

County Model Schools Ex-2. aminations begin.

December 14

3. County Model Schools close

December 19

Written Examinations at Provincial Normal Schools begin.

