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Health is a priceless jewel. Every body admits that. Yet the people who protect their gold by burglar alarms, and lock their diamonds in a steel vault, make not the least effort to protect the jewel they declare to be priceless. Some day they find the jewel is gone, stolen by thief Disease, and they are willing to give everything to get it back.

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DALHOUSIE COLLEGE NOTES

The most interesting as well as the most hotly contested football game of the season was played on the Wanderers' grounds on Saturday afternoon, Oct. 27th, between the Senior team of Dalhousie and the Service (team).

The day was all that could be desired and the grounds were in excellent condition. Throughout the first half of the game much of the playing was done in the Service's territory and some little time before the end of the first half Dalhousie secured a try but failed to kick a goal.

When half time was called the score stood 50 in favor of Dalhousie. In the second half there was more open playing, and several times the Services came very near scoring, but in every instance the Dalhousie men proved themselves fit for the occasion and kept their opponents away from their goal.

The closing part of the game was played largely in the Service's territory, and just a short while before the whistle sounded Dalhousie secured another try and again failed to kick a goal.

Thus at the end of the game Dalhousie had won by a score of 6-0.

There was much good playing done on both sides but Dalhousie's full back in particular deserves great praise. Had it not been for his good running and especially for his good tackling, the score would undoubtedly have been very different.

The winning of this game gives

Dalhousie the Senior trophy. There is yet another game to be played in the Senior League between Dalhousie and the Wanderers, but as Dalhousie has already defeated the Service twice and the Wanderers once, it is impossible that either of the others can secure the much coveted prize.

Great preparations are being made for the reception of the returning soldiers.

A large banquet will be held in the armory besides many others of a smaller nature throughout the city.

At present men are busy constructing arches over the principal streets of the city and the stores on all sides are beginning to have a gay appearance. The procession through the city will be a large one. Dalhousie is to be represented by the faculty and some three hundred students.

Dr. Borden, of Sackville, delivered a very able and interesting lecture in Dalhousie College on Sunday afternoon on the subject, "On Relation to Purity in Politics."

He showed very forcibly that the need of our country to-day is that we shall have strong characters—characters strong to do and to dare and who will not stoop so low as to sell themselves for a paltry sum of money. The lecture was very timely on this the eve of the coming election. The sentiments were inspiring and the lecture was much appreciated by all who heard it.

as the Southerner loves hot bread and chicken-fricassee.

Presently the tumult and the shouting dies and the light fades out somewhat, for Teddy is now in the garden which has been packed for hours before his arrival. His speech is not new, but is vastly interesting. He's a great study, Roosevelt! I know no speaker who utters his words at such white-heat, seemingly so fresh from the teeming furnace of his brain. He seems to intensely believe every utterance that proceeds from his lips. He does not pay pedantic attention to literary form, yet he touches nothing which he does not adorn. His spoken words are freighted with that fascinating freshness characteristic of the Man of Action, who gives you a verbal replica of his vivid impressions. His gestures are few and simple, he shows his dental economy in a style which has been cartooned over all the world, he lacks lights and humor, he is not a success at repartee, yet he is the finest speaker alive in America to-day. He has charm. His words are "red-hot" to use a slang phrase; and still he never rants and his English is as agreeable as Chauncey Depew's. He speaks slowly, with greatest deliberation driving every Saxon word home into the consciences of his audience. They wonder where his "charm" lies. Why,—he is sincere.

Roosevelt is a good example of the success which a Man of Deeds is everywhere. He has led the "strenuous life," to use his own famous phrase. Although the American public is superficial, it can never be humbugged long and it has accepted Teddy as the true metal. He will not dishonor the trust. He will fulfill it finely. He will be President in 1904.

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THE NEW YORK LETTER.

It's worth while taking a look at Teddy Roosevelt—Rough Rider, Police Commissioner, Author, Statesman, Sportsman, Governor of New York.

Just a look at short distance—just across Madison Square Park, this city, time: Friday evening, day of grace October the twenty-sixth, and Teddy the one central heroic figure among all this great town's fair women and brave men, the target of a million huzzas, the magnet of a million worshippers come to praise Caesar and not to inter him.

There has never been, and there never will be again, a scene so peculiarly splendid and profoundly American as on Madison Square last evening. Teddy came back in the afternoon, from his four weeks of going up and down the world, to speak in Madison Garden, to give a kind of Roland for the Democratic Oliver. The Republican Clubs have been preparing for it for weeks.

He arrived at the Fifth Avenue Hotel about 5 o'clock.

At eight o'clock there must have been a million people in and around Madison Square.

From all parts of the city came Republican parades, converging upon the Square, with seventy brass bands, and gay with torches and emblems and banners. The Broadway cable cars were almost at a standstill; cabdrivers gazed with despair on the throng and then turned their horses' heads around; and pedestrians who wanted to go uptown had to make a circuit by Fourth or Sixth Avenue. On the Square were twenty-five booths from which iron-lunged spellbinders told forth in stentorian voice the disabilities of Bryanism. From the heaven-storming tower of Madison Square Garden, itself studded with electric globes, belched forth myriad conceptions of fire in every fairy device known to the inimitable Pain. From every point of the Square bombs vomited heavenward with deep-rolling boom, scattering comet-tailed streams of star-dust over the indigo background of the night, while rockets whizzed far above the ghostly outlines of the Dewey Arch in tortuous trails of light. The night was made like day. No such indescribably beautiful display of fireworks has ever, it is said, been seen in New York City.

Such a crowd! Such a study in New York life, the lame the halt, the blind, the bourgeoisie from the lower Bowery, and the exquisite bloods of Murray Hill jostled in the throng before the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Here is an urchin crying his "Telegrams"—"All about Teddy; eat 'em up alive;" here by the curb is a sweet automobile, with two fair occupants and a Willieboy betwixt who guides the brake, who watch the scene with eager interest; here with his inevitable umbrella by the lamp post is Uncle Josh and Aunt Emily who have come all the from Poquonk, N. J. to see "the durnest parade 'gosh" and who are in a quite a parent state of "nervous prosperity" a Weber and Field say. And not least are the gallant policeman, "the finest," drawn up in platoons before the Hotel and at every angle of the square, watching out for the safety of the safety despising multitude.

And inside the Fifth Avenue is the man—the straight-limbed, erect, martial, bespectacled fellow whom all this fuss is about—"Teddy" at your service,—the most beloved, the strongest figure in American politics today!

About 8 o'clock a surging wave of cheers starts from the crowd about the corridor and rolls over the throng to the furthest confines of the Square. "Teddy" comes out with a brisk snappy gait and makes his way to his coach.

Wild huzzas greet him while hundreds of torpedoes explode under the feet of the cavalry escort, and the air is suddenly a perfect glare of fire. Teddy is dressed in sober black, and wears a sombre-shaped Fedora instead of his usual silk tite—a kind of oblation to the "massee." His carriage proceeds in solemn state across the historic plaza towards the garden. The scene of enthusiasm is unpaintable. To the observer who typically deliciously American it is! Here are the things in which an American delights, in which his very soul findeth supreme ecstasy. For the New York citizen loves Fireworks and Brass Bands as he loves butter-cakes and coffee for breakfast, as the Bostonian adores brownbeans and cereal of wheat;

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