W IRWIN, Editor and Proprietor

Thursday, May 24th, 1917

CANADA'S GOLDEN JUBILEE Next Dominion Day marks the 50th anniversary of Canada's Confederation of the Provinces. The union at the time consisted of the confederation of Ontario, Quebec, Since then the other provinces now constituting the Dominion were added one by one, until to-day the Dominion extends from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Newfoundland has always stood aloof and has not entered confederation. This, it seems to us, would be a fitting time to have a genuine Dominion Day celebration, a real golden jubilee of the united provinces. It would be good time, too, to note the advances made since that far-off Dominion Day in 1867. Up to then, our pres- life. ent provinces of Ontario and Quebec were called Upper Canada and Lower Canada, respectively, and it took some time to become accustomed to the change. Marvellous strides have been made since Dominion Day, 1867.

ABOUT FIRST IMPRESSIONS

About the first thing that impresses a stranger on entering town or village is the general character and condition of the streets. and the appearance of its places of business. If these fail in their attractiveness he is liable, in nine cases out of ten, to go away with a bad impression, and first impressions are generally ones that last.

On entering a place with neat, clean streets, attractive surroundings, good and substantial business places, neatly dressed windows and inviting appearances generally, the first impression is sure to be a good one, and the favorable opinion is not lost to the town. The visiting stranger, whoever he may be, perhaps only a tourist on a short outing, if properly impressed, if he should refer to the place afterwards, will mention something of its beauties, and the way it first impressed him. This advertises the town.

It will be noticed in some towns that the streets leading from the station, or stations, to the business part of the town, are anything but neat and tidy in appearance. This is a mistake, and often leaves poor impression on a visitor. These leading streets are often the most untidy and ill-kept streets in the town, while, in reality, they should be amongst the most attractive and impressive. If a stranger can be made to bubble over with admiration on his way from the station to the business portion of the town, he unconsciously and irresistibly becomes a walking advertisement for the town and its beauties. We believe that civic authorities are appearance of the main avenues amongst others. and arteries of the town, and in this they are making a mistake.

The public buildings are sure to leave a good or bad impression on office should stand out in bold re- our opinion twenty years ago: lief and be an object that could not | "There seems to be a fad nowation of every visitor.

one of our greatest institutions. No ty little ones depending upon them public building or private home for intellectual guidance? We reshould be surrounded by greater fer here particularly to the little attractions. Our children spend a ones whose mental activities have large portion of their time there, not been sufficiently developed to and in order that they may leave enable them to do their work indewith regret when the time comes, pendently, and in passing let us and carry with them through life say that these are the ones who a pleasing thought of the days they should be provided with the very were at school, they must spend best teachers the country can protheir school days amid pleasant duce-teachers of experiencesurroundings, and feel in future teachers of judgment-teachers of years they were the happiest days tact-not necessarily teachers of all. The stranger in a town will high intellectual attainments, but be impressed favorably, or other- TEACHERS. Mere striplings should wise, with the appearance of the never be allowed to experiment on schools.

ance of the æsthetic appearance of In training a horse for a racethe residential portions of the course, the owner will be careful town. This is where the stranger to give him into good hands; why goes for a quiet stroll, and how not be as careful in training a child pleasing it is to a citizen to notice for the race of life? Give the child an admiring gaze at the well-kept a good start, let him have the trainlawns and inviting shades. The ing and development that can come buildings themselves may not be only from maturity of judgment and the most expensive and elaborate, experience in the work, and in all but the lawns, and shade trees, and cases where home-work is imposed general surroundings will often as a task, let it be, in the case of make up for other defects. Not only young children, of such character the visible, but the hidden portions as to require the exercise of of every home should show evi- thought commensurate with the

cleanliness.

seeing, may make a note of all the under ten or eleven years of age; to foreign ports, or Mexico. might just add to this that the ed educational growth."

Durham in writing it would not be the members who tried the test. true. We would ask our readers to accept or reject the st tements, as they see fit, and those who favor the views we have just given might make a mental measuring-up of Durham to see how near it e mes to our ideal of an attractive town. and how it would attract a stranger. Mind you, we think Durham is one of the best towns of its size in Ontario, but we think there still room for improvement.

TO PREVENT COAL SHORTAGE

In order to prevent a repitition be well for the council to take the matter in hand now, and lay in supply. To do so, it would be necessary to establish a municipal coal and wood yard, and sell to citizens at a reasonable advance cost. To stock up a year's supply would cost a lot of money at the outset, but it would pay the town, even if they had to borrow money and pay interest on it. expedite the return of the cash spent, supplies could be sold at an increased rate, of say 10 cents ton each month, and if this were done, all having money would purchase early in the season, and lot of the outlay would soon be re- mean. For the past three years the turned to the town treasury. should be understood that no coal would be allowed to leave the yard doubt, but despite Mr. Wright's without the cash, and this would opinion, it is a do-something govsecure the town against loss from bad debts. It is not our desire to interfere unfairly against the regular dealers, nor do we think that users would object to paying the regular current prices. To have be a great satisfaction to users, who There should be a limit to the mount a customer would be allowed, so that none could stock up often careless and neglectful of the heavily as to produce a shortage

SCHOOL CRAMMING

Twenty years ago this week, we the stranger coming to a town for wrote editorially on this subject, the first time. The town hall should and though many changes have have an imposing appearance; the come about since then, our opinion churches should be tasty and at- is the same in regard to the teachtractive, inside and out; the post ing of children. The following was

fail to attract the stranger's gaze; days for crying down home-work the public library should be well in schools. Too much may be givand conveniently located and be en, but we never knew a pupil to artistic and neat in its surround- take brain fever or sciatica from ings, in fact, all public buildings over-exertion in trying to get up should be so substantial in con- the lessons assigned in public struction and neat in their sur- schools. We admit the system to roundings as to force the admira- be bad in the lower classes, but what are teachers to do, especially We mustn't forget the schools, in country schools, with fifty or sixthe higher production of God's We must not forget the import- creative power-the human mind.

will make a further investigation, "The case is different in towns Canadian officials at the border, and to this we shall make only a and cities where each teacher has who notified them that the border brief reference, and allow our read- only one class. Here we would ex- would be closed until the United ers to expand the thought. The pect to find the very best results, States government has completed good streets, the good public build- yet it is strange, that under what its registration. The date for this ings, the attractive churches, the appears the most favorable circum- was said to be June 5th. imposing town hall, the massive stances, the very poorest class of post office, and the well-kept resi- work is often done. Too often the dential section, will all appeal to teachers become mere stuffing manever begrudge the use of printer's the teacher's ability is measured the language question. ink to get in touch with customers by an examination test, we cannot

honest and judicious use of print- We know but little of city work it is hoped to elect to the proviner's ink will bring a dead town to to-day, but we do know that a quar-; cial legislature men who shall The article jjust given is intend- out some poor specimens, and ed to be general in its character, even in the examinations the rebut to say we had no thought of sults were not commensurate with

STILL AT IT

es and make fortunes out of the man-Canadians of the province. long-suffering public. Our do-noth- If this conspiracy existed, and it

The foregoing from the Mt. Forest | mark upon them? Confederate contains considerable truth, and would have more weight even amongst the respectable portion of his own political friends, if he left out the "do-nothing" in his slap at the government. Mr. Wright would die suddenly if he said anything about a Conservative government without saying something It present government has had no easy task, and have made mistakes, ernment. He calls himself a Liber-

TO BEAT SLACKERS

al, but the name is a misnomer.

that efforts to escape registration the best results. When the soil is a full year's supply on hand would for military service, under the in the right condition the farmer selective service law by trips to has then to think of the seed to could get supplies when needed. Canada or any other country will put into it so that he can grow the not succeed. The Canadian govern- cheapest and best feed on the farm ment is to co-operate with the -ALFALFA.

dences of taste and particularly of child's mental development, and United States to defeat the purpose suitable to his mental activities. If of slackers. It is likely that similar The stranger entering a town for not, let him go scot free. Six hours regulations will be made effective the sake of pleasure and sight -- a day is long enough for children relative to attempts to leave by ship

things we have mentioned, but the older pupils should do something | Five munitions workers, of Rivstranger who enters for business outside of ordinary school hours. erside, N.J., were turned back by

WAS THERE A CONSPIRACY?

[Weyburn (Sask.) Review] Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. him favorably, but as a business chines, forgetful of the fact that The publication in the daily press man he will invariably call at the children have activities they wish of a translation of a circular issued newspaper office and glance over to exercise and are anxious to by the German-Canadian Union of the columns of the paper to ascer- bring into play, but they are de- Saskatchewan to the German people (tain whether the local merchants nied the right by the forced me- of the province makes decidedly inare alive or sleeping. There is chanical cramming of some of the teresting reading, and should be nothing tells the tale quicker. The so-called educators. While food for thought for those who are live merchants in a live town will public opinion remains as it is, and crying out against any discussion of

The real purpose of the circular in their own community. We expect anything better than a forc- is to appeal for contributions to a campaign fund by means of which ter of a century ago they turned make their chief concern the interests of German-Canadians in the matter of schools and language. The S circular states that it will make no difference whether these men are Hogs, fed and watered, Conservatives, Liberals, or Independents, their only essential qualifications being that they will stand "The people of Canada are being for German interests.

squeezed as they never were While the chief purpose of the squeezed before. In those things circular is the raising of a camthat are generally regarded as paign fund, there is one other mat- tations:prime necessities we are feeling the ter referred to in the circular that pinch most. Fuel, bread, sugar, po- would indicate that the outcome of tatoes, meat and a few other things the recent school trustee convenhave simply soared to prices never tion held in Regina, when a nondreamed of before. Why? The law English trustee was elected to the to \$2.90, according to freights outside; of supply and demand have had chief executive office, and a motion something to do with it, but not na- regarding English language in the tural supply and demand. Manip-school was voted down, was the ulators have been at work to lessen result of a deliberate plan and arof last year's fuel shortage, it would the available supply, hoist the pric- rangement on the part of the Ger-

> ing government should be stirred is evident it did, is it not about into action or brought to book for time that there was action on the its inefficiency. Or is it working part of those who believe that Cahand in hand with the Big Inter- nadian institutions at the present time need no "Made in Germany"

DO YOU WANT CHEAP FEED? Continued from page 2

dition and so that the seed will reap the benefit of the plant food as soon as it has germinated. "Grooming" in this case is done with the plow, cultivator and harrow. These are rough instruments to use when grooming a horse, but they are the kind that put the soil "sleek and glossy." After the root crop has been removed, allow Jack Frost to do his work during the winter. The following spring give the soil a dose of the disc harrow. Go over the ground twice and see if you A despatch from Washington says will not have a soil that will give

wear and Save Money With leather prices still high, you may have several pairs of attractive Fleet Foot Summer Shoes for what one good pair of leather boots cost. Fleet Foot line is so complete, that there are many styles for work and play-for sports and outings-for men, women and children. Ask your dealer to show you the full line of Fleet Foot Shoes—and save money this summer. 205

MARKET QUOTATIONS

MAY 21st Toronto Cattle Market

Choice heavy steers \$11.5500	1911.00
do medium	11.25
Butchers' choice handy.10.75	11.50
do. good	10.75
do common 9.00	9.501
Butchers' bulls, choice10.25	11.00
do. good 9.80	10.30
do. medium 9.00	9.60
Butchers' choice cows10.25	10.65
do. good 9.75	10.25
do medium 9.00	9.50
Feeders, 900 to 1,000 lbs. 9.25	9.75
do med 700 to 800 8 00	8.75
Stockers, 700 to 900 lbs. 7.25	8.75
Stockers, 700 to 900 lbs. 7.25 do. medium 6.50	7.00
grass cows, 800 to 1.000	
	8.00
lbs 6.75 Cutters 5.25	6.25
Canners 5.25	0.10
Milkers, good to choice.85.00	120.00
do. com. and med60.00	80.00
Springers 60.00	120.00
Calves, veal, choice12.00	13.25
do. medium10.00	11.50
do. common 6.00	8.50
do. grass 6.00	7.08
	10.00
France amount of the state of t	9.00
Sheep, yearlings, choice 15.50	17.00
do. common13.50	14.50
do. culls 9.50	11.00
Sheep, ewes, light12.00	14.25

Toronto Grain Markets Toronto Board of Trade market quo-

16.65

do. heavy and bucks. 9.00

do. culls 4.00

do. medium17.30

do. off cars17.55

do. f.o.b. country pts.16.50

Manitoba Wheat-No quotations. Manitoba Oats-No quotations.

nominal, subject to embargo Ontario Wheat-No. 2 winter, \$2.85 No. 3 winter, \$2.83 to \$2.88. Ontario Oats (according to freights

outside)-No. 2 white, 75c to 77c, nominal; No. 3 white, 74c to 76c, nominal Peas-Nominal. Barley-Malting, nominal,

Rye—No. 2 new, \$2 to \$2.05, nominal. Manitoba Flour-First patents, in jute bags, \$14.50; seconds, in jute, \$14; strong bakers', in jute, \$13.60 Ontario Flour-Winter, new, track, Toronto, prompt shipment, according ished the House during the recent to sample, \$12.50 to \$12.60

Millfeed-Carlots, delivered, Montreal freights; Shorts \$45; bran \$40; his thorough knowledge of Scripmiddlings, \$48; good feed flour, per ture. He is a manufacturer of furbag, \$3 to \$3.10. Hay-Track, Toronto, extra No.

Chicago Live Stock

-Carlots, \$9.

to \$20.40.

Cattle-Receipts, 600. Market steady. Beeves, \$9.60 to \$13.70; stockers and feeders, \$7.60 to \$10.40; cows and helfket strong. Light, \$15.15 to \$16.30 mixed, \$15.70 to \$16.45; heavy, \$15.70 to \$16.50; rough, \$15.70 to \$15.85; pigs, to \$16.40. Sheep-Receipts, 1,000. Market steady. Lambs-Native, \$15.50

East Buffalo Cattle

Cattle, 10 cars, steady. Hogs, 20 cars, strong; heavy, \$16.75 to \$17; yorkers, \$16.50 to \$16.75; pigs, \$13.50 to \$14. Sheep, 15 cars, strong; top lambs, \$15.75 to \$16; yearlings, \$13.50 | they came into the House together to \$14.50; wethers, \$12.50 to \$13; ewes, \$12 to \$12.50. Calves, 100, strong; top calves, \$15; fair to good, \$12.50 to \$13.50; fed calves, \$5 to \$7.

Wholesale Produce

	Wholesale Produce
-	Toronto wholesalers are paying:
-	Eggs—
	Current receipts, cases
1	returnable \$.40 to \$.41
i	Butter—
1	Creamery solids41 .411/2
1	Choice dairy prints36 .37
1	Wholesale prices to the retail trade:
1	Eggs—
1	New-laid, cartons\$.45 to \$.46
1	do. ex-cartons42 .44
1	Butter—
	Creamery prints, fresh44 .45
1	Creamery solids41 .42
1	Choice dairy prints40 .41
1	Ordinary dairy prints34 .36
1	Bakers'
1	Cheese-New, large, 281/2c; twins,
1	28%c; June, large, 29 1/2c; twins, 30c.
1	Live Poultry—Buying price deliver-
1	ed Toronto.
i	Chickens, milk fed22 .27
1	do. ordinary20 .22
1	Hens, under 5 lbs23 .23
1	do. over 5 lbs25 .25
i	Roosters
	Ducks
I	Turkeys
i	Spring chickens45 .55
Ì	Beans-Japanese, hand-picked, bush-
	el, \$6.50 to \$6.75; prime, \$6 to \$6.25;
	Canadian, hand-picked, bushel, \$7.75;
h	prime, \$7.25.
1	Maple Syrup-Pure, \$1.65 to \$1.75
İ	per imperial gallon.
İ	Maple Sugar—18c a lb.
1	
1	Dressed Meats-Wholesale
1	Toronto wholesale houses are quot-
1	ing to the trade as follows:
1	Beef, forequarters\$15.00to\$17.00
1	do. hindquarters 20.00 22.00
1	Carcasses, choice 18.00 19.00
1	30' samman's 31.00 10.00

Mutton, light 16.00 do. heavy 12.00 Lambs, yearling 24.00 15.00

18.50

18.00

do. common 14.00

do. medium 14.00

do. prime 17.50

Heavy hogs 17.00

Shop hogs 22.00

Spring lambs, each ... 9.00

Veals, common 11.00

Cheese Markets St. Hyacinthe, Que.-125 packages of butter were offered. All sold at 42c. Three hundred boxes of cheese were boarded and sold at 23%c.

Cowansville, Que.-14 factories offered 835 packages of butter. All sold at 41%c.

Belleville, Ont. - 1,935 boxes of white offered. All sold at 23%c. London, Ont .- 575 white and 789 colred offered. Sales, 300 boxes at 23 1/4 c 1-4 170 at 23%c.

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R. J. BALL KNOWS SCRIPTURE

(Ottawa Evening Journal.)

R. J. Ball, of South Grey, astondebate on capital punishment with niture, and a very successful busi-\$12 to \$13; mixed, \$9 to \$11.50. Straw ness man. As a school teacher he was quite a success also and taught in Collegiate and Normal school. He got his training at the Ottawa Normal school.

Mr. Ball takes his parliamentary ers, \$6.65 to \$11.60; calves, \$10 to duties seriously. He is seldom out \$14.75. Hogs-Receipts, 7,000. Mar- of his place in the House and he follows the debates closely. He takes care that he has mastered ev-\$10.50 to \$14.50; bulk of sales, \$15.90 ery little bit of legislation that comes before Parliament.

Ball and Bowman

Between him and James Bowman of East Huron, there exists a strong friendship. They have much in common. Both are Irish-Canadians and both are from Western Ontario; in 1911. Each has been warden of his county, and each is a pretty strong Conservative, but with healthy idea of what is right and what is wrong. The main differences seem to be that Mr. Ball started his life farming, but left it, while Mr. Bowman stuck to it all through. Mr. Ball is a Methodist and Mr. Bowman a Presbyterian, No two members are held in higher res-



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DURHAM MARKET

Corrected May 23rd.
Wheat 2 75
Oats 75
Peas 2 00 to 2 00
Barley 1 20 to 1 25
Hay 8 00 to 10 00
Butter 35
Eggs
Live hogs 16 40
Hides, per 15
Sheepskins 1 00 to 2 50
Tallow 7
ard 20

FLESHERT

May 24th, 1

The following letter to the mother of the Scott is of interest to and friends here of t dier, whose death we cently: "1st Canadian Dear Mrs. known your son since above unit. I write v my sympathy in you Your son was o promising boys I had willing under all circ died doing his duty him for his cheery Yours sincerely, C. everybody in the Batt shell, and died shot he day Vimy Ridge 1

ident. Mrs. W.H. Thur W. Hickling; recor Mrs. G. Mitchell; treat Cargoe: president C ardship, Mrs. Armst Mrs. H.S. While, I 35 annual members. members, an increas sum of \$220.85 had be ing the year and two ing and quilts sent t in New Ontario.

boys of the battery ;

sympathy.

Foster Bros. of I their portable sawn and have commence of logs for W.A. A log vard on the V Dr. Murray motor en Saturday for fr

conveyed home aga evening. Death has remove highly respected of the person of Mrs. passed peacefully a day afternoon, in The funeral took p he cemetery on Sat service being cor Methodist church Rev. Jas. Dudgeon, ting tribute to the deceased. She had her long life a fait the church. Her co bright Christian such as to honor loved and lend a f to all about her.

was born at Galt. ago she was marr John Howard, and vears lived in K They came to Fles and about t settling here, Mr. away, Three sons a Charles, Vancouver Annie, Flesherton. of the deceased, also survives an

In place of the I

tional meeting, th

gregation held a '

on Monday eveni refreshments were enjoyable time spe Mr. Geo. Mitchell and discharged h deasant manner loast to the boy splendidiy respon K. Richardson an latter having just. front. A toast to very wittily respo Hickling. Other 1 the work of the coupled with the pastor, Rev. J. D H.S. White, W.H ly. Mrs. Thurston Clinton, all of wi ing and entertain ald of Markdale, sweet voice, gar rendered solos. S sented by the circuit to have h ful period durin four years, just purposes, \$4,000

> a net increase An electric me the pipe organ church was inst worked satisfact The job was do ingenius hand. \$150, is almost [At the close of Methodist churc ing, society rep Quarterly Officia R.J. Sproule, F.

raised than in

years for 16 years

sions, a marked

made, the circu

8600. The memi

Henry, Richard ert Waller. the Khaki Le ternoon, 50 D

made ready to Mr. Wm. Mc some veranda week. Mr. J.

Job. Conscription Premier Borde favorably com we believe will throughout t for men at t be great, and tion.

Coal for nex delivered at t Public school. the contract. Dr. Thos. H who had retu

from spending California and brother and ot week. Inspector H