## GOOD FRIENDS, ADIEU!

### GRADUATING STUDENTS MAKING FAREWELL ADDRESSES.

The Day of Speech-making, and What was Indicated in the Valedictories-A Plea for the Higher Education of Women-The Responsibility Resting Upon the Divinities.

There was a large audience present at Convocation hall this afternoon, when the valedictorians, on behalf of the graduating classes, gave addresses, and the presentation to the university of a portrait of Rev. Dr. Williamson, the oldest professor in the institution, and the vice principal, was made.

#### Farewell of the Theologu s.

Mr. S. Childerhose, B.A., was the valedictorian of the theological class of eight. They were leaving, he said, good old Queen's to enter another university, one more boisterous and less kind, yet equally thorough in its training. They gravely left the one and courageously entered the other. The one they left with feelings of reverence and regret, the other they entered with feelings of uncertainty and apprehension. He voiced the pleasure they had enjoyed in Queen's, but in it they had learned of their own ignorance, and had only been led to the shores of the great ocean of knowledge. Their curiosity had been aroused, their moral, physical, and intellectual faculties quickened, and, noiselessly but unceasingly, character, which is the man himself, had been forming. If the graduates had been forming manly and noble characters every moment was golden, but if not the years spent in college had been the saddest conceivable. Believing that the time had been profitably spent they went forth, strengthened by faith. But they went forth reluctantly, because it meant separation. Yet they would be united, one in faith, one in hope, one in Christ. A brief review of college life was given. The differentiation noted in university organization, in order to suit the varying circumstances, was mentioned. The developments made were sufficient to show the richness of the life of Queen's and the fertility of her genius. The work of the class was unexcelled in usefulness or grandeur. The members of it trembied as they thought of it. Their work was of the noblest design, and was many-sided. It called into operation the highest faculties and the richest endowments which God had given unto them. It was a work universal in its application and eternal in its effects. It was to carry to the world a message intended by the Almighty to satisfy the spiritual needs of man, to adapt it to the changing aspect of the needs of man. Such work was without a compeer. They were filled with fear and solicitude in view of the complicated difficulties which will have to be faced in endeavouring to perform the work satisfactorily. But they were not discouraged, for they believed that the positive presentation of a personal Saviour was sufficient to create and foster in the hearts of men a desire to attain to something higher than anything which is of the earth. Their confidence and hope was solely in the inherent strength of the truth taught rather than in the weakness of the antagonism which may oppose it. The speaker referred to the tendency of the present age, to the excitement, due, in a great measure, to the inordinate prominence that was granted to secondary causes. Wealth and pleasure were regarded as monarchs, and the great first cause forgotten, and this spirit was not only rampant in the world but had crept into the church. But this tendency was capable of being moved by gratitude, by the love of God, and it was theirs to tell the story in all its simplicity. But the chief solicitude on their part was that they should in all manner of life, show that the truth they preached was a power within their own souls. Behind everything they uttered should be the man. This was the conclusive evidence needed. Manliness must be shown in every act of life, the smallest as well as the greatest, for well they knew that the true religious character, which gives weight to every sermon, was not the product of the great and extraordinary experiences of life. It was the product rather of the daily acts of kindness and charity, of sympathy and forgiveness, of the sacrifices for others, and struggles against temptation. It is the character which is formed in this way that will be judged and tested. He prayed for harmony in all the duties and perplexities of life, that there might be a pleasant harmony between the truth the graduates preached and the life they lived. The valedictorian closed with kindly references to the principal and professors, the

## citizens, and college associates.

Valedictory for the Medicals. M. James, of Centreville, was the valedictorian for the graduating class of the Royal medical college. He read an excellent address. He did not purpose to dwell upon the nobility of the medical profession, the enlarged views of life the spirit of benevolence, kindness and self-sacrifice that it develops within the young man, but rather upon the history of the medical students during the past four years. The class of 1887 is large—an indication of the advancement the college is making-and but that so many took short courses it would have been the largest graduating class in medicine in the history of Queen's. He was opposed, except in the case of art graduates, to short courses. Toronto requires four sessions, McGill four winter sessions and two summer sessions, the Ontario Council four sessions from the time of matriculating, and knowing that students is this country graduated after three years' study, and, after spending a few months in Edinburg, were on their return allowed to register as practitioners in Ontario, it has refused to accept any old country graduates unless they comply with the regulations. The friends of Queen's would feel proud to see so many entering the healing art, and evidently they feel, like the successful party after a hardfought election, that the country is safe. While it is pleasant to graduate it is sad to part with old friends. Attachments had been made in Kingston which could not be easily broken, attachments to the professors, to the ladies, to the citizens and fellow students. The graduates left the college in a better condition than when they found it, with plenty of stuff left that good doctors are made of. The faculty during the past year had spared no expense to equip it until it affords as good, if not superior facilities to any other medical school in Canada. While a great deal remains to be done to put the hospital on a level with the best in Ontario much has been done to increase its usefulness, Reference was there made to only a few of the defects in the preliminary education of medical students. The medical council puts the literary education of the medical students on a level with that of third class students, The medical matriculation of Queen's, especially in the English branches, is little higher than that of entrance to the high schools. The student at once enters upon the study of several sciences, the facts, the language and the laws of which have to be mastered in twelve months. The medical course is, therefore, over-burdened with many sciences because, not being required for matriculation, they may not be learned

elsewhere, and they should be a part of the general education. The speaker agreed with Prof. Quain when he said : "It is in my judgment an anaeronism and an evil that physics, chemistry and botany should now form part of our professional course of instruction. The needful knowledge of these sciences ought to have been acquired before the entrance to the school of medicine, before the professional course begins, in which case the practical application of these sciences would find their proper level." If the matriculation were raised to third year in arts, or its equivalent, or to first class teachers' certificate, the burden of the medical course would be lightened, there would be less fear of the profession being over crowded. As for the hospital, with Dr. Dupuis as professor of clinical surgery, and Dr. Irwin as professor of clinical medicine, its usefulness will be increased, and he rejoiced at this, since owing to the lack of good hospital facilities some students had gone to other cities to pursue their studies. Queen's appeals to its friends when she is in need, and McGill appeals to its graduates, and in both cases their efforts are a success. Sancho Panza says, "What's good for the knight is good for the squire," and if this scheme is conducive to advancement in one case why not in another. It was suggested, therefore, that some of the wealthy citizens follow the course of Sir Donald Smith and Sir George Stephen, of Montreal, and celebrate the queen's jubilee by donating a few thousands to the hospital. In conclusion thanks were returned to the people of Kingston, and the professors, for all the kindness experienced by the students during their college life.

#### Sustaining Woman's Work.

Miss Ada Funnell said a few farewell words, with mingled feelings of pleasure and trepidation; for now for the first time in the history of the ladies' medical college can the merit or demerit of its work be rightly adjudged. A full college course being completed the time has arrived when either failure or success may be written above the portal. Honor was heaped upon those who stood by the youngest institution in the city, and the wish expressed that no graduate of the women's medical college would prove unworthy of the favors there received. There were some, in seemingly high places, who had ridiculed the efforts put forth for the mental development of women, and the president of the British medical association was one of them. He thought that if woman were to take part in the race of life the age of chivalry and chivalrous courtesy, so far as she was concerued, could be held to have passed. Woman's sphere was within the household. The essayist asked, Can this be true? She thought not; rather she thought that the brother medicos would gladly wetcome them to the lofty halls of learning and share the well-earned laurels with, and proudly stand on mental heights beside, the girls, and their honor be rendered none the less beloved and cared for, because the walks of life have become more widened. Education did not make Lady Jane Grey other than a sweet and gentle young wife, who proved a rival to the royal Edward. Statistics showed that not all the maidens can ever hope to reach the height of womanly ambition, that half at least must fight life's battle and bear its burdens with no strong right arm to lean upon. Shall they not then be fully equipped for the warfare? Besides this, there are such grand possibilities! There are Florence Nightingale hearts ready to prompt noble service should the need of it arise. Indeed the graduates of the college, toiling for the master in foreign lands, bear witness to this fact. There is necessity for women physicians in our own land. Appreciation has already been accorded to them. Anywhere there awaits a worthy life-work if there are but hands willing, and hearts strong and brave. The speaker referred to grave and delicate questions yet to be settled so far as woman's education was concerned, but they could be met as circumstances arose. She proceeded to gather up the golden memories of the busy though carefree college time, gone, never to return. To the professoriate she tendered well-merited praise; to the brother students, thanks for their very gentlemanly consideration. To Principal Grant the ladies owed a debt of gratitude. What he had accomplished in the past was, however, but an augury of what he would perform in his great unselfish desires to promote the welfare of the youth of Canada.

## PERSONAL MENTION.

People Whose Movements, Sayings and Doings Attract Attention.

Mrs. Peter Hillier, jr., is visiting at Henry Loughlin's, in the city. S. Cox has leased C. Fox's hotel, Cape Vincent, and will remove in a few days.

Mr. Minnes leaves for England on Saturday evening. He sails by the S.S. Etruria. On dit, that Rev. Dr. McGlynn, New York, will be suspended from his pastoral

W. O'Shea has becutifully decorated Queen's university. He is skillful at the

been visiting friends in this city for a few days, left for his home to-day. John E. Rockwell has gone to Boston to

Robert Dewsberry, of Chicago, who has

take a lucrative position in the Brunswick antimony works at that place. Canon Wilberforce, wife and daughter, are in New York. They go to Niagara and af

terwards down the St. Lawrence river. Mr. Boyd, baker, who did business in Clayton during the winter months, has returned to the city. He will reside here per-

mantly. George Davidson is in very poor health. He is now confined to his room. The esteemed gentleman is seventy-seven years of

Judge Macdonald, Brockville; Judge Fralick, Belleville; Dr. Preston, M.P.P., Newboro : Dr. Moore, Brockville : J. J. Bell, Recorder, Brockville; Rev. J. Cumberland, Amherst Island; Rev. K. Maclennan, Whitby ; Rev. R. J. Laidlaw, Hamilton : Rev. A. H. Scott, Owen Sound ; Rev. M. McGillivray, Perth ; Rev. A. Gandier, Fort Coulonge; Rev. A. Macauley, Dalhousie ; and Rev. G. McArthur, Cardinal, are among those who have come to the city to attend the closing ceremonies in connection with Queen's university.

## MARINE PARAGRAPHS.

Interesting Items Gathered Along the Harbour-Vessel Movements.

Campbell's steam yachts "Spark" was launched to-day. The steamer Junita, of Clayton, was in

port yesterday. The str. Norseman has been to Toronto

with a load of trees. The schr. Flora Emma went down the river yesterday. The Hero will commence her regular trips

on the bay on Thursday. Ithis expected that the prop. Celtic will arrive to-morrow morning with a cargo of grain for the M.T. Co. After discharging she will load iron ore and clear with the

Headquarters for young men's hats at Page's, leading hatters and furriers.

schr. Grantham for Chicago.

# QUEEN'S GOING AHEAD.

THE FIGURES OF TWO DECADES-MUCH LIFE ABOUT IT.

The University Stands on its Own Bottom -Kingston the Natural Centre of a Thriving Community-Some Rubs Regarding University Federation - The Jubilee Fund.

After the valedictories and the presentation of the excellent portrait of Dr. Williamson came the address of the principal. Hesaid: "There is so much work to be done at tomorrow's convocation that we are obliged to make this 'speech day,' and accordingly it is my duty now to present to you the customary review of the year. At this important crisis in the history of the university you will bear with me if I begin by giving a bird's-eye view of the progress of Queen's for the past twenty years in the following

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|---|--|-----------|--|--|
|   |  |           | Rev. from all  |  |
|   | S  | students. |  | Capital.   |
|   | 1867-68  |           | \$ 13,686  | \$ 34,507  |
|   | 1868-69  | . 93      | 7.783  | 48,988   |
|   | 1869-70  |           | 8,537  | 76,978   |
|   | 1870-71  | 67        | 10,975   | 92,399   |
|   | 1871-72  |           | 13,010   | 105,824  |
|   | 1872-73  |           | 22,972   | 112,659  |
|   | 1873-74  |           | 13,010<br>22,972<br>13,632   | 114,815  |
|   | 1874-75  |           | 14,614   | 118,207  |
|   | 1875-76  |           | 15,093   | 117,388  |
| í | 1876-77  |           | 16,274   | 113,620  |
| ٦ | 1877-78  |           | 15,263   | 111,350  |
|   | 1879-80  |           |  | 152,147  |
|   | 1880-81  | 909       | 16,562   | 154,655  |
|   | 1881-82  |           | 20,904   | 175,178  |
|   | 1882-83  | 253       | 22,586   | the same of the sa |
|   | 1883-84  |           |  |  |
|   | 1884-85  |           | 29,521   |  |
|   | 1885-86  |           | 29,387   | 214,294  |
|   | 1886-87  |           | 30,305   | 222,094  |
|   |  |           |  |  |

This table is significant. Ten years after the withdrawal of the provincial grant, the revenue, it will be seen, was little more than it had been in 1867-68. But, the small interest bearing capital had been more than trebled, and universal confidence had taken the place of despair in the hearts of some, and the doubts that were everywhere expressed except when Prof. Mackerras and a few like him were present. We are sometimes told that one man is as good as another. I have not found it so. One man is pure gold and another all but impure dross. Given the hero, in an institution, a community, a country, then:

"One blast upon his bugle horn

Is worth a thousand men. "In 1877, the future of Queen's was assured, although its revenue was small and its buildings mean and utterly inadequate to actual necessities. I shall never forget the enthusiasm with which I was greeted on my arrival at the close of that year, the warm greeting from east to west, the hopes that brightened every face, and the pledges of support that the sons of Queen's in particular volunteered on behalf of their beloved alma mater. Look at the second half of the table and consider what has been down in the last ten years. The figures do not tell one half of the story. To understand it right one should see our beautiful campus, large enough now for all the buildings that will be needed in the next thousand years, should share in the life of the university, note how its work is differentiating year by year, feel the pulse of the students, talk with the honor men, appreciate the aims and devotion of the professors, and enquire how it is possible to effect so much with means so scanty. The expansion has taken place, notwithstanding heavy expenditures for new buildings, the best of their kind in Canada, a reduction in the grant from the temporalities fund and the withdrawal of the large grant so long given by the colonial committee of the Church of Scotland. I did not regret the withdrawal of that grant any more than I would have regretted the loss of the provincial grant had I been here at the time. The principle on which the provincial grant had been given was utterly vicious, and continued dependence on a church in the mother country was out of the question. Canada is quite able to do her own ecclesiastical and educational work, and the sooner we understand that dependence of any kind is loss and not gain the better for us as a people We stand now, not only on our native rock, but in our own boots, and we never were in such a position doing the country the service it most needs and without which it would be classed with Siberia and Patagonia. I believe that Canada is just beginning to awake, and that the next decade will behold a quickening of life, and a wealth of intellec tual and spiritual production so memorable that our birthday shall afterwards be counted from it rather than from the year of poli-

tical confederation. "We have been told of a crisis in the history of the university. How can there be a crisis when the table I have submitted shows steady progress and proves that the roots of Queen's must be living and multiplying? What is meant is that the discussions of the university question with which we have been harassed for four or five years is over, and that the time has come to prove whether we can hold the position we took up and can fill the gap that has been made by the removal westward of the two universities that, when I came to Kingston, were between us and Toronto. Queen's will hereafter be the only intellectual lighthouse in the three hundred and thirty miles that extend between Montreal and Toronto. The great Ottawa valley finds here its outlet to what Champlain called the "mer douce" of Ontario. We are the natural centre of a country larger than many a kingdom, in habited by a population which just because it is intelligent, yet possessed of little accumulated wealth, furnishes the right kind of students, and which is beginning to feel that it needs the best possible education more than a wealthy city does. Is it any wonder that when we were officially asked in 1885 to suspend our charter and become absorbed in Toronto university one of our trustees characterized the proposal as as "an invitation to us to spend a quarter of a million dollars given for other purposes in performing the happy dispatch, and suggested that if we wished to die we had better die at home. Not only did Eastern Ontario protest against being robbed, but when our graduates and old benefactors everywhere were consulted, not one vote in favour of absorption came from Toronto and the west, or from the maritime provinces, parts of Canada that send us students every year in increasing numbers. I do not intend to discuss the University Confederation bill. If Victoria or Toronto university get any good from it we shall rejoice. Our protest against it is, that so far it is one-sided and inconsistent and therefore unjust. But if it benefits any university it is, so far, good. Whether it will do so or not is, however, quite another question. To split up university college into two distinct institutions may create heartburnings and multiply red-tape and useless expenditure, but can add nothing to the efficiency of the staff. To make a senate large enough to make a respectable debating society is not the way to ensure harmony. To insist at much length that the provincial university must have a revenue equal to that of institutions with capital ten times as great, also that Upper Canada college must be preserved in full efficiency, and to accomplish both objects in the sight of a delighted legislature by the simple transfer of \$20,000

a year from the college to the university, is

a feat that deserves recognition. It reminds

us of Caleb Balderstone's lengthy and sono-

rous ringing of the dinner gong as preface to a reflection of "one salted herring or the like." In both cases, too, we are assured that "they are not just common herring neither." But the business does not concern us further than that we have a right to expect from the provincial government a consistent and comprehensive university policy. No university man or organ of independent public opinion, so far as known to me, thinks they have given us that.

"They have not answered yet the request of Eastern Ontario for a school of practical science in Kingston, which had been pressed on its own merits and on the ground of the advantages offered by Queen's university by staff and students. But, the legislative gate is narrow, and it may not be possible to drive two measures through it at the same time. Now, that the university bill is out of the way, we have a right to expect that some attention will be given to this matter. We cannot afford to delay. Therefore, the university council, after full consideration, has come to the conclusion that a quarter of a million dollars must be raised to endow chairs, lectureships and tutorships, to build an additional science hall, and to meet loss of income owing to the lapse of our five years' list of subscribers and the steadily declining rate of interest. The scheme of the jubilee fund was revived. The people of Kingston, for the purpose of assuring the university authorities that they can be depended on to do their share of the work, have appointed a representative committee to raise from fifty to seventy thousand dol lars of the proposed sum. Such spontaneous and hearty action entitles them to grateful acknowledgements. All that is excellent in the community is behind the committee and success is certain. This, and the fact that I am daily in receipt of letters from Montreal, Toronto, Ottawa, Renfrew and elsewhere, assuring me of a willingness to cooperate in the proposed effort, has filled me with feelings too deep for words. No other educational institution in Canada will be poorer for this quarter of a million given to Queen's university. The money will not be used to start a new university, the necessity of which is loudly disputed even in the house of its friends. It will be so much added to the educational resources of the country. It will complete an equipment along all the main lines of study, and will insure the permanence of the oldest university in Ontario. Laus Deo!" The principal closed with words of greeting to the graduates, of whom a large number from various parts of the country were present, and to the students who filled the gallery.

## LOCAL BREVITIES.

Freckle Lotion.

Bell's lotion will remove tan, freckles, sunburn, pimples, blotches, etc. Twentyfive cents at Wade's drug stors.

Putting in Annunciators.

Mr. Smith, of the telephome exchange, is placing annunciators in the residences of J. A. Hendry, Joseph Upper, Thomas Mills, (broker) and Thomas Mills, (furrier.)

School of Natural Economy.

People who wish to study economy should try our California hams at 10c per lb; nice small hams from 9 to 12 fbs. size. We are still selling roll bacon at 10c. James Craw-

## They Struck a Coffin.

While sinking a hole for a electric light pole at the corner of Clergy, and Ordanance street, the workmen struck a coffin, showing that originally the cemetery extended across Ordnance street.

## And Will he Respond?

Principal Grant is reported to have sent the member for Kingston a telegram, announcing the donation of his old opponent, John Carruthers, and adding: "Please send another ten thousand." There will be no scandal about his response.

## Attacked by Thieves.

This morning one Wilson arrived from the west, en route to his home on the line of the K. & P.R. Outside the Grimason House he was attacked by three young men and his pockets searched. He had a large sum of money in secret pockets which the robbers did not get.

## A Splendid Assortment.

Z. Prevost has a splendid assortment this season in Scotch tweeds and fancy worsteds, for suitings. They are selling fast. The low prices he places them at brings them within the reach of the many who may need them. His well known \$13.50 suits, made to order, are the best value in the city.

## They Were Quite Modest.

The White spied a very interesting group at Queen's university last evening. It consisted of Prof. Alice McGillivery, Dr. Elizabeth Smith-Short, and Dr. Annie Dickson. Ten years ago our men would have fled at the sight of what would have been termed "strong minded women."

He Was Agreeably Surprised. Last evening Mr. J. Offord, of the Whia, who is about to take a new departure, was waited upon by the teachers of the Third Methodist church Sunday school and pupils of the bible class and presented with an address and two elegant hanging lamps. He made a suitable reply in which he thanked the donors for their valuable gift.

University Council Meeting.

At the meeting yesterday Dr. A. P. Knight was elected to represent the university council on the board of medical studies. A. B. McCallum, Listowell, and Dr. K. N. Fenwick, members of the council in the stead of George Gillies and W. A. Lang. The endowment scheme was considered and an influential committee appointed to revise it before its presentation at the meeting to-morrow morning.

Cousineau & Co's Great Sale. The idea of offering, at clearing sale prices, their entire stock of seasonable and desirable goods, right at the beginning of the spring season, is an unusual occurrence in the retail trade, but this enterprising firm are determined to make business boom. They will no doubt succeed, and will be greeted with an immense crowd during this extraordinary sale. Mr. Cousineau will be present during the week, and will be pleased to see all his old customers and friends, and will have special and liberal bargains to off er them as in former days.

Adjourned Vestry Meetings.

At the adjourned meeting of St. Paul's church vestry, held last evening, it was decided to advertise for tenders for the heating of the church and school house by steam, but each person will have to prepare his own specifications as well as estimates, and the acceptance or rejection of the one involves the acceptance or rejection of the other. One offer was received and tabled, Repairs will also be made to the edifice, and an effort made to secure the arrearages of pew rents.

This year St. George's cathedral congregation will have to raise \$9,414 for church purposes. Last year \$12,908 were disbursed. Messre. J. P. Gildersleeve and C. F. Smith have been elected auditors.

# THE YEAR OF JUBILEE.

RAISING THE NEW QUEEN'S COL-LEGE ENDOWMENT FUND.

Mr. Carruthers Leads off With a Handsome Subscription-He Gives Enough to Build the Science Hall-His Action a Great Lever in the Hands of the Sub-Committee.

The Queen's university jubilee fund come mittee met last evening in the council chamber ; Mr. Minnes in the chair. Mr. Macdonnell, on behalf of the sub-committee, appointed on Friday evening to canvass the citizens for subscriptions for the college, reported. The committee had commenced work on Saturday by interviewing Mr. Carruthers. What that gentleman intended doing had already been announced through through the press; \$10,000 to the science hall. He had always been a liberal supporter of Queen's college, and at this period he had been exceedingly benevolent. It was gratifying for the friends of the college to find that they had such a splendid leader on the subscription list. Partly in consequence of getting such a handsome subscription from Mr. Carruthers the committee felt that more time was needed in which to proceed. Men could not decide upon giving a subscription of \$10,000 in a day, therefore they should have ample time in which to consider and determine the extent of the claims of the college upon them, and the duty they owed to it. The committee felt encouraged when citizens upon whom they called in most cases asked time to consider what amount they could subscribe. The canvassers had met with a very gratifying reception from the citizens, and had been promised some large subscriptions from leading men. They could mention the sums, but were not officially authorized to do so, as there was not any object to be gained by the same. They had yet to get a \$5,000, or another \$10,000, promise. They could, however, announce a larger sum than \$2,000. They wanted to get a companion subscription to Mr. Carruthers before giving smaller sums The committee was extremely well satisfied with the canvass so far. Mr. R. V. Rogers asked Mr. Macdonnell if the sub-committee considered it advisable to hold a public meeting in order that funds might be raised. Mr. Macdonnell said the special committee wanted the general committee to discuss the matter of holding a public meeting seriously. It was a grave step to take. He felt uncertain about it, and would not move it. He thought the holding of a public meeting would be a proper way to reach some of the citizens. The committee could not reach as many persons by canvassing; but, although a public meeting might be advisable, they should not be in a hurry to hold it. Dr. Jackson said the advantage of a public meet ing would be to give information and create enthusiasm. Still this object would be gained through the press. The claims of a university upon the citizens would be written up and published and read by thousands of persons who would not attend a public meeting. A great leal had already been said about the college, and published, and much more would be said during the week. The views of those interested in the college, who live outside of the city, would be read. Although their might be some advantage in holding a public meeting there would also be a disadvantage in connection with it. At a meeting many persons would give smaller subscriptions than if interviewed by a committee; and when they put their names down for certain sum it would be difficult to get them to increase it. He thought it best to canvass the citizens. Mr. Hendry thought that after the special committee had done all it could in the way of canvassing a public meeting might be held. Mr. J. B. Carruthers thought a public meeting should be the last resort. Mr. Horsey thought it would be premature to settle upon holding a public meeting before the meeting at Queen's college on Wednesday. Mr. R. V. Rogers agreed with Mr. Horsey. At Wednesday's meeting in Queen's college they would hear what the prospects were of raising the \$250,000 from persons interested in the scheme and living outside of Kingston. Mr. G. M. Macdonnell read a circular which the special committee proposed sending to persons whom the canvassers intended to call upon for subscriptions to the jubilee fund. The circular was approved by those present. It was then moved and carried, "That the report of the special committee be received, and that it continue its operations, and report progress at the public meeting to be held in Queen's college on Wednesday, and that the general committee adjourn to meet on Wednesday morning in the college.

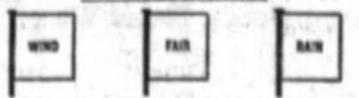
## TEACHERS' LITERARY SOCIETY.

The Meeting on Monday-The Musical and Literary Selections,

Owing to the conversazione at Queen's college to night the regular meeting of the Teachers' literary society was held on Monday evening of this week. After the routine business, and the reception of Messrs. McAllister and E. H. Horsey, M.A., as members, the glee club introduced the programme with a rousing song and chorus. "The World is Moving On." Mr. Balmer then gave a series of short prose readings from Ruskin, Carlyle, Lowell and others, setting forth the views of these worthies on the great social problems of the days. The reader has evidently read the subject carefully, and his explanatory comments were full of interest. Miss Reid followed with an excellent song. Miss Hattie Chown then read a somewhat humorous selection. picturing the difficulties some congregations have in selecting a pastor. Mr. R. K. Row read a short introductory essay to Wordsworth's ode, "Intimations of immortality from recollections of early childhood." He explained the author's theory of nature and of the pre-natal existence of the soul on which the poem is based, and read, with explanatory comments, parts of theselection. The closing piece was a vocal solo by Mrs. Chapman who, with Miss Reid, had kindly consented to aid the teachers with her talent. At the next meeting a debate will be led by Messrs. Godwin and Ryan.

Ely's Cream Halm.

The usual treatment of catarrh is very unsatisfactory, as thousands of despairing patients can testify. On this point a trustworthy medical writer says: "Proper local treatment is positively necessary to success, but many if not most of the remedies in general use by physicians afford but temporary benefit. A cure certainly cannot be expected from snuffs, powders douches and washes." Ely's Cream Balm is a remedy which combines the important requisites of of quick action, specific curative power with perfect safety and pleasantness to the pa-



Weather Probabilities. Moderate winds, mostly fair weather, with a few local showers.

Alvin Joslin will bear down on the people of Kingston on May 5th.