ODDFELLOWS' CONCERT.

A JOYOUS ENTERTAINMENT IN THE OPERA HOUSE.

Peronto Visitor Who Was Very Enterpining - His Songs and Recitations Were Fine - The Local Talent Diservedly. Appreciated-Funds for the dospleal.

Last evening the Oddfellows celebrated the auniversary of the foundation of the order in America by a concert in the openi-Louse. The ex-ellent programme was listened to by a large audience.

Dr. Hen wasan, on beholf of the order. well and the people to the concert. explained that the Obdishows had decide upop devoting the proce is to charitable purposes, and in this way they would glioa practical illustration of the benevotent objects of the order. If the public is general were endowed with as much charity and benevolence as the Oddfellows and their friends there would not have been a vacant seat in the house when it was known that the entertainment was arranged so as to provide funds to increase the facilities at that excellent institution the general hospital. Much had been said about the necessities of the hospital and he knew that the institution was sadly in need of funds because of the pressing demands upon its resources. In view of the fact that the city council, in its exuberance for economy, refused to give adequate assistance it was a noble act for the order to step into the breach and attempt to raise funds for it. They would derive no small amount of pleasure and satisfaction in listening to the programme which would be brought before them, and this pleasure would be increased when they know that their money had not been taken for any idle purpose.

There was a pleasant informality about the entertainment that added to the enjoyment of those present. The programme had been carefully arranged and was finely given

The first item, a piano daet, "Qui Vive," by Miss Munro and A. Smyth, was given in artistic style. The players displayed to a marked extent their musical preficiency. Miss Munro was greeted withappliance when she appeared and gave a direcult selection on the piano at the opening of the second part of the programme.

"In the Hour of Softened Splendor," a quartette by Misses Greenwood and Orser, and Messrs. Medley and Greenwood, was rendered in a careful manner and was well received

Miss Mand Waggoner, possessing a voice of great compass and sweetness, became a tayourite after her presentation of "Melody Divine." Her rendition of 'Marguerite' was also much almired. She was very happy in manner and created an impression that will attract friends when next she appears on the platform.

In W. E. Ramsay, of Toronto, the chief interest was centred. He is a chipper youth. In his comic selections he was perfeetly at ease, and recited them in a finishel style. When he appeared as "Santa Claus," with his arms full of dolls and other toys he was enthusiastically greeted. The song chosen for the character was a sweet nursery tale "Something for the Babies," and he rejoiced the hearts of varions little folks by tossing dolls into their laps. He cheerfully responded to an encore and appeared as an Irish lad. He sung with great feeling, and in a captivating style, "Mr McCarty." In his selection "The Old Maid," he was particularly funny. His make-up as "Mehitable Brown" was immense. He impersonated the ancient dame in her true colours, and introduced during the course of his remarks some local hits. Mehitable had many lovers, but the one in whom she was particularly interested finally was an ardent admirer named Tracey. In making love to his fair one, Tracey replied, when she asked him if he loved her: "As the hart panteth after the rushing waters; as Jim Redden panted for the mayoralty; and as Captain Gaskin panted for the dry dock contract, so pant I for thee." A storm of applause greated the sallies. Mr. Ramsey's presentation of "The Death Doom," by Will Carleton, disp'ayed much elecutionary ability. He had evidently studied dramatic effects. In several other humourous songs he was particularly funny. During the songs he exhibited a variety of articles and costumes which tended in a great measure to produce a pleasing effect.

Miss Ida Orser sang "Anita," "Teli her I love her so," and "The song that reached my heart." She is a local favorite, and was as pleasing as usual. Her brilliant and finished execution served to display a voice of much natural excellence, improved by care and cultivation. The applause that greeted her was as much a tribute to her grace, youth and beauty, as to her talent as a soloist Miss Bertha Greenwood, another vocalist who has recently risen in public esteem, has a voice of much power, sweetness, and evenness, which, with continued cultivation, promises much for the future. She sang a Venetian boat song in a delight ful manner, and was much applauded. The singing of Mr. N. Greenwood and Mr. Macalister was appreciated. Recitations by Mr. N. Raymond were well selected, and rendered in a clever way. A most pleasing and instructive entertainment was concluded by the singing of the "National Anthem." After the concert the performers were entertained in Mr. McLaughlin's restaurant.

FLDERATION A DREAM.

The Editor Points Out Features That He Considers Very Pregnant,

Week, Toronto. "Imperial federation is a dream," said Lord Derby to an American interviewer the other day. It is, no doubt, a grand and inspiring dream, as Dr. Grant showed in his eloquent lecture at Kingston the other day, but it is a dream, nevertheless, in i's visionary and impracticable character, as the first serious attempt so realize it will no doubt make plain. If political manhood is possible for Canada only in the full citizenship which imperial confederation would confer, she is, we are persuaded, doomed to perpetual infanthood. Look at the picture as Dr. Grant suggests it. A population of 5,000,000 in America united in the bonds of commercial and political union with 325,000, 000 in Great Britain, at the Antipodes, and all over the globe. Does history give us a single instance of equal, successful, genuine union between two peoples separated by even a thousand miles of ocean? Consider how completely the political influence of the 5,000,000 would be swallowed up and lost in the 320,000,000. One vote in 64 would have about as much effect in changing the current of legislation on a question of commerce, or of peace and war, as a pebble in a flowing stream. Lord Derby's words are pregnant with meaning which all Canadians will do well to ponder. "Imperial federa-

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tion implies common action and the submis-

sion of the minority to the majority.

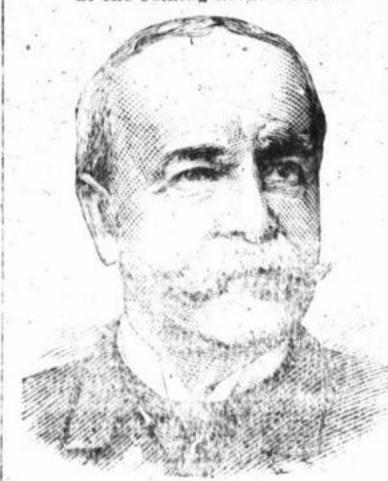
When the minority stands to the majority

in the proportion of one to sixty four it is

not difficult to form an idea of what that

THE CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION.

The Man Who Will Act as Chief Marshal at the Coming Great Parade.



GENERAL DANIEL BUTTERFIELD Duriel Butterfield was born in Oneida county, N.Y., Oct. 31st, 1831. He graduastod at Union college in 1849 and became a merchant in New York. The gallant soldier was colonel of a militia regiment when the war broke out. He drilled and organized the Clay Guards, Washington. Returning ig New York he assumed command of his regiment, took it to Washington, and ledhe alvance of the Union forces across the Long bridge. He subsequently commanded in the McClellan peninsula campaign, and ought with distinguished courage at the battles of Gaines' Mill and Malvern will. Patterfield captured the first guns in Sherman's Atlanta campaign at Resaca, in the charge of Head's lin s led by Benjamin Harrison, then colodel of the seventieth Indiana, now president of the United States. He fought at the second Bull Run and at Fredericksburg. His subsequent services at the battles of Wachita, Lookohe Moun tain, Chatanooga, Mission Ridge and in the Atlanta campaign were brilliant. He fought in twenty eight battles, was twice wounded and thrice breveted a major-general, and held the rank of major general in the volun teer force In 1869 General Butterfield resigned his commission as colonel in the regular army. He was appointed assistanttreasurer of the United States at New York. After resigning this office he engaged in large private enterprises. He resides in New York city.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Prople Whose Movements, Sayings and Doings Attract Attention. Dr. Mundell left this morning for New

York on a visit. Ald. W. Robinson is off to Sharbot Lake

already for the season. Dr. Bergin, M P. for Cornwall, is very ill at Ottawa with crysipelas.

Miss Sarah Kelly, of Cape Vincent, is visiting relatives and friends here.

Mr. Greenwood, Kingston, has secured an engagement at Morrisburg as a marble cut-

Mr. Cuff, of the St. Catharines Journal, will remove to Denver, Col., to engage in

Mrs. E. S. D. Stevenson, Napanee, has decided to go south for the benefit of her son's health.

Capt. and Mrs. Galloway assist in a con cert of the Presbyterian church, Napanee, on May 2nd.

Harry Lindley is at Sharon, Pa. He is now presenting "The Castaways" with full brass band (partly female) and orchestra. Dr. Tillman leaves on Monday for England where he will take a post-graduate course. He intends practising in Kingston,

Jamaica. Omar L. Kilbern, M.A., M.D., has been appointed lecturer in analytical and practical chemistry during the summer session at

Queen's university. R. T. Walkem, Q.C., Grand Master of the Masonic order, goes on Monday to Hamilton on an official visit. He will also visit Buffalo and London.

W. S. Gilbert, who is not well, goes on a yachting trip to Palermo shor ly. He has completed a new libretto, which is waiting for Sir Arthur Sullivan.

Prot. Macgillivray, Ph.D., of Queen's, will spend the summer in Germany. He goes to | and way ports : on Thursday morning at publish his work upon which he received the degree of doctor of philosophy at Leip

T Crozier, suffering from lung disease, died last evening at his residence, Princess street. He was an employee of the Steven son piano works. He leaves a wife and six

Mr. Littlefield, station agent, Cape Vincent, has been promoted to take charge of the treight business of the R. W. & O. RR. at Oswego. Mr. Casler, agent at Chaumont, will have charge of the Cape Vincent office.

Miss Minnie Wallace, of Picton a graduate of the nurses' training department of the Kingston general hospital, has secured a first-class position in Kansas City in a sur gical hospital. It is conducted by a Cana

Lord Lansdowne has sold Foxham Farm, an excellent holding of about 160 acres, in North Wilts, near Chippenham, to the Small Farm and Laborers' Land Company, who intend to break it up into a number of small holdings. This is the third property which the company has purchased.

Prof. W. Osler, Philadelphia thinks the outlook for the Kingston and Toronto women's schools of medicine is not altogether bright. He thinks it would be generous for Montreal educationists to aid one or the other of schools, which more than fulfil the present demand, than start another.

Dr. Duff, Newburgh, resigned the office of Master Workman of the lodge of A. O. U. W. at Camden East to accept the same office in the new lodge at Newburgh. The office at Camden East was filled by the promotion of Mr. Guy to the position and Peter Johnstone was elected overseer.

He Cannot Get Exemption.

Mr. Carrington can settle down to the conviction that the city council will not grant him exemption for either five or ten years. There are at present twenty-one members of the council in the city-Ald. Polson being away - and to give force to the exemption fifteen votes will have to be cast in its favor. This is impossible. Six voted against the measure on Thursday night, and one at least, of those absent has declared himself as against granting the exemption. The vote, to carry, will consequently be one short.

The Hotel Arrivals.

Arrivals at the British American Hotel-L. LeSuer, Montreal; F. R. Lingham, Belleville; T. P. Coulson, Mrs. Russell, W. Malone, C. A. Walker, Toronto; J. F. Richards, London; J. C. Drummer, Chicago; M. E. Legare, Levis, Que.; Jas. Armstrong, Montreal; A. A. Brann, Boston; J. R. Kinghorn, D. Fraser, Montreal; Miss M. Gibson, Picton; P. C. Leadheute, New York.

Men were working in the trenches at the corner of King and Princess streets until a late hour last night in order to finish the work and give the residents of the eastern part of King street water.

INCIDENTS OF THE DAY.

PARAGRAPHS PICKED UP BY OUR BUSY REPORTERS.

The Spice of Every Day Life-What the Public are Talking About-Nothing Pscapes the Attention of Those Who are Taking Notes.

Gas stoves from 82 upwards at the gas The board of health will likely meet on

Beacham's Pills at like magic on a weak

stomach. See Page's hat vindow for the latest spring styne.

For gennine Sens on No. 4 coal go to the Gas Vineks vand. Fine sak plugs at Page's, the leading

celler and further. the civil servicuminations will not cor antil about M . 19th. The Teronto eri . t club play the Kingston chile here on it is 22ad.

Fine knockabouts, in all shades, at Page's, the leading liatter and furrier. The Frontenae Istel at Round - Island park will be completed soon.

J. Bannister, Postsmouth, is erecting a fine house on Living ten avenue. The papers set for the art school examination this morning were difficult,

Residents are required by law to have tin or zinc barrels to put ashes into. For the first time in many years Princess street is being scraped to the city limits. Yesterday Mr. Watt, of Ompah, was fined

for violating the Scott act a second time. A great many of the street trees, injured. by the winter's storm, need trimming yet. Work on the long pier, Portsmouth, which ceased last fall will be resumed on Monday. C. Livingston has sold a lot in the Regio-

polis grounds to Dr. Stackhouse for a good figure. "Culty" McHale, who played base ball in Kingston two years ago, will not play this

Twelve shillings for all wool trousers, made to order at Lumbert & Walsh's, Princess street. The ladies shoul! call at the Gas com-

pany's office and so the gas cooking stoves in operation. Lally, who pitched for the Belleville base

ball'club last year, is playing good ball at New Haven, Conn. Hanson's magic on salve cures corns and

bunions with three applications. 15c. per box at Wade's drug store. The members of the 15th battalion, Belleville, will be supplied with new white hel-

no's and leather leggings. You are looking to The Grand Union Clothing Co's, store, if you are looking for the cheapest place in town. At Belleville Peter Davy, of Newburgh,

convicted of larceny, was sentenced to four months in the Central prison. On Friday Eddie Murray, of Cape Vincent, had an operation performed on his

eyes by a Kingston physician. A baseball match between teams comprised of printers and members of the Y.M.C.A. will occur on the Queen's Birth-

Capt. Holmes, Napanee, has purchased the residence of George I. Ham for \$3,000. The house was occupied by the late John B. McGuin.

S. Dickson, fined last fall for violating the Scott act at Ompah, neglected to put up the ducats, and is now rusticating at Hotel de Corbett.

Rideau station is to be closed next week. We will force the (i. T. R. to open it when we branch the Kingston & Smith's Fal's line off from there. The police will stop crowds following

them while they are taking prisoners to the station house. Last night acitizen was collared for this offence. The huge bank of earth left by drain workers on the corner of Princess and Bar-

rie streets should be removed at once. An accident will surely happen. H. Raney will ship to the Quebec market 50,000 feet of timber. Over 20,000 feet have arrived. It was purchased in Lavant, Cala-

bogie, Malawaska and Miller. Notification has been received that the K. & P., RR. company will receive \$3,200 a mile for a branch road from Harrowsmith

to Sydenham. Is will be built. The str. Rideau Belle leaves Swift's wharf on Tuesday morning at Sa.m., for Portland

the same hour for Smith's Falls. Bangs, switches, wigs, Canniff corset, best make. Apprentices to dress-making, New York system, taught free of charge, over

Walsh & Steacy's, 106 Princess street. Inspector Stark, of Toronto, would like to see Thomas McCue, late of "A" battery. Kingston. It is a pecuniary matter, with Thomas as the beneficiary. Where is Tho-

Last week Mr. Kirkpatrick, sr., found a copper eight feet under the ground. It was dated 1612. To day Mr. Lyons found a copper dated 1807 in a trench on King

About 200 persons in Gananoque petition ed the minister of justice to have Richard Hudson, sentenced to three months in gaol for kicking Constable Peter Reid, released. Yesterday the order for his discharge was

received. Capt. McMaugh, of the tug Walker, met with an accident vesterday afternoon. He accidentally put his hand through a pane of glass, cutting his hand and arm. Dr. T. Fenwick had difficulty in stopping the flow

of blood. Martin Brennan, Gananoque, convicted of selling liquor contrary to the Scott act, was captured after several months' absence and placed in the cooler. Friendly help was afforded him and with tools he cut his way out

and disappeared. The time of the singing of birds has come, and with it our elegant stock of new spring goods which are rich and beautiful in design and sound and solid in quality. Stylish fit "a la" New York. Lambert & Walsh, 110 Princess street.

An ex-convict, who served a term in the Kingston penitentiary for arson, proved in a forcible way to a Toronto World reporter that he did not fear the terms of confinement. This very night I am going to commit some crime for which I will be sent back

for the remainder of my days. Frederick T. Roberts, M.D., Professor in the University College, London, Eng., Examiner in the Royal College of Surgeons, calls attention to the fact that headache, dizziness, bronchitis, inflammation of the lungs, derangements of the digestive organs, are common symptoms of kidney disease. Warner's Safe Cure cures these symptoms by removing the cause and putting the kidneys in a healthy condition.

My Sweetheart.

Sometimes he leaves his playing And leans against my knee. His childish toys forgotten,

Oh, surely you must know
That I'm my sweetheart's mother—
That's why I love him so.

GRACE H. DUFFIELD.

To bring a kies to me.

Why is it that I love him?

A committee of the school trustees visited Gordon street, Wellington street, Louise And he has such yellow hair and orphans' home schools yesterday afternoon. Gordon street school was the only I know it's only sunshine school found not overcrowded. The ven That's caught and tangled there. His cheeks are two wild reses, His eyes so soft and blue, And full of smiles and laughter, And full of loving, too. tilation in Wellington street school is bad. The committee will visit the rest of the schools next week and report to the board.

> Reckless Rumors is the cry, but the Grand Union keeps on selling at low prices and is happy. Competition has collapsed and we are maslers of the situation. For fine clothing at tow prices call on The Grand Union, 122 Princess street.

NEWS OF THE FARMERS. The News From all the Denominations-

CIRCLE OF THE CHURCHES.

Various Changes Proposed.

street church to-morrow.

dying mother.

hall to morrow.

one in the diocese.

church to morrow.

\$10,000.

10:30 a.m.

dence.

the service.

her majesty's subjects.

vid Walker, 63.

Smith, 55.

Minnie Prittie.

element.

could desire.

-morrow afternoon.

His health is very poor.

union, Victoria college, Cobourg.

street Methodist church on May 12th.

Rev. R. Whiting will preach in Queen

Rev. Dr. Grant will preach to the Odd.

fellows at the morning service in Ontario

Rev. J. C. Young, Renfreit, will resign

his perish in Jane, having accepted another

. Rev. J. W. Sparling will preach at both

services in the Sydenham, street Methodist

Rev. S. Card, Almonte, will retire from

Oa May 12th Rev. J. W. Sparling will

Rev. W. H. Sparling, Iroquois, will

preach the anniversary sermous in , Queen

The congregation of St. John's church,

Smith's Falis, propose improving their pre-

sent place of worship by an expenditure of

in St. Mary's cathedral at 7:30 a.m., chil

dren's mass at 9:15 a.m., and high mass at

Rev. W. H. Smyth, Wellington, will de

liver the annual sermon to St. George and

other societies in St. George's cathedral to-

The Hamilton church, to which Rev. E. P.

Crawford is to be invited, pays a salary of

\$3,000, a free rectory, and provides a curate.

Mr. Crawford will let his Brockville resi

Rev. Mr. Hannington, Ottawa, is now ac-

cused of ritualistic practices and a storm is

brewing. The point of objection seems to

be, in addition to a cross being placed on the

an eastern position during certain parts of

The Bishop of Ontario has forwarded to

clerry of his diocese "Echoes from Paris," of

April, which contains a full account of the

work done by Miss Leigh in the capital of

the French republic, her marriage to his

lordship on the 20th of February, wedding

presents given, and letters of congratulation

from her majesty down to the humblest of

THE SCHOOL RESULTS.

The Pupils Who Did Well Danies the

Term at Williamsville.

Following are the results of the weekly

exar in ons held during the term enting

April 19th: Junior fourth, marks obtain-

able 575; Geo. Smith, 410; David Brookes,

387 : Laura Briggs 375 : Rose Balley, 309 ;

Florence Blickwood, 359; George McGill,

352; Douglas Gray, 348; Victoria Rad,

334; Jenuie Gorham, 330; John England,

326; Herbert Redden, 297; Blanche Hy

land, 299; Stanley Graham, 293; Anna

Blair, 292; John Marsh, 281; Torrance

Harpell, 255; Nellie Hall, 227; Neil Pol-

son, 203; Scott Ellis, 185; W. Derry, 174;

Robert Porter, 151; Fred McArdle, 147;

W. McGill, 131; Arthur Bryant, 116; Da-

trude Metcalfe, 343; W. Rogers, 338

Valentine Lindsay, 309; George Lamb, 293;

Martha Cruse, 274; Maud Haffner, 269

Laura Campbell, 257; Thomas Gray, 244;

Emma Peters, 222; Maud Follest, 202; Al-

fred Burnett, 198; Wilson Reynolds, 177;

Lizzie Gibson, 166; Sarah Roddy, 140; Ed-

ward Robinson, 82; Bertie Bajus, 64; Jas.

Gavin, 65; Richard Davidson, 57; Mac

Louise School.

ing the term, in the senior third class was

Edna Norris, Millie Britton, Mary Spence,

May Wormwith, Edith Kemp, Ada Adams,

Florence Martin, Ethel Robinson, Etta

Gillie, Edith McMillan, Ethel Ross, Efa

Power, May Martin, Mabel Drennan, Rho-

da Sharman, Winnie Charles, Susie Arniel,

Minnie Sloan, Annie McLeod, Annie Vol

ume, Maud Laturney, Nellie Kirkpatrick,

Sarah Randall, Bessie McIntosh, Maud

Dunbar, Lottie Laturney, Ada Birch, Katie

Reid, Alma Savage, Wilhelmina Makins,

Nellie Swain, Ethna Bailey, Edith Scott,

Flossie Chapman, Maggie Newman, Jennie

Gregor, Mary Schermerhorn, Maggie Mouks,

Lottie Maxwell, Edith Shibley, May Gould,

Sarah Ludlow, Nellie Kelly, Edith Barnes,

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

The Closing of College,

ST. ANDREW'S MANSE, TORONTO, April 26

-(To the Editor): In your good account

of the proceedings in the convocation hall of

Queen's college, on Wednesday last, which

appeared in your issue of the 25th inst , you

make the following reference to what occur-

red during the brief address which I was

"When Mr. Macdonnell began speaking

he was much annoyed by the inane remarks

of students in the gallery. He persisted,

however, and by withering sarcasm and

parrying replies soon subdued the untamed

I should like to assure you, and through

your columns to state to the students and

their friends, that I was not in the least

"annoyed" by the remarks which were in-

terjected from the gallery. I simply wished

to have my share of the fun, which I re-

garded as harmless. When I came to the

serious portion of my address the quietness

and earnest attention with which the stu-

dents listened were all that any speaker

It is true that if I were a member of the

committee that arranges the jokes to be

cracked I should advise less of mere noise

and more of pointed wit and humor. More-

over I would strongly urge that in the

treatment meted out to those who come for-

ward to receive their honors, there should

be discrimination between ladies and gen-

tlemen. I cannot help regarding it as a

serious fault, even on an occasion when a

good deal of license is allowed, that young

ladies should be subjected to remarks on

personal appearance, etc., which, if made at

any other public gathering, would be re-

garded as the height of rudeness. I com-

mend this matter to the earnest considera-

tion of the gentlemen of Queen's, and I shail

be glad if, in this particular, they will re-

Visiting the Schools.

D. J. MACDONNELL.

vise the code of academic etiquette.

privileged to deliver to the graduates

The result of the examinations held dur-

Senior third, marks obtainable 490: Ger-

Low wass will be celebrated to-morrow

preach the annual sermin to the theological

pulpit work after thirty one years' service.

THE CONDITION OF THE SOIL AND THE CROPS FAVOURABLE

Rev. M. Macgillivray will preach in Chalmers' church at both services to mor-The Season is Well :Advanced and Much Earlier Than Usual-Growing Grain is Rev. Mr. Partridge, Anglican, Pakenham, returns to England shortly to see his in Good Condition-Plenty of Grass for the Cattle.

> The associated press sought brief despatches throughout Ontario on Thursday regarding the condition of the crops and the work in progress, and these were the remarks make from the country hereabouts: Kingston-The soil to this section is in excellent working condition. The rainfall, which was very extensive in September and Optober, made the gowind very mellow, Plonguing and scaling have been Loing on during the past week, sted the rate of tomy, which thems evidence of continuing, is most acceptable. The meadows lare suffored from frost upbeavals; but not to a disastrous extent. Little fall wheat was sown; but what was is in fair condition. Barley will have a large breadth as also peas and outs. The season is about two weeks earlier than usual. This has been alvantageous, as fodder was scarce on account of last year s

Napance-The crops are about all in. Pasture and meadow lands are two weeks ahead of last year. The ground is in good shape and the prospects for a good crop are favourable.

Deseronto-The season this far has been dry and cool, allowing farmers to make good progress with much of their work. Vegetation has been very backward, but the rain of Wednesday night has already affect." ed a change. A large acreage will be put in crop this season, and the farmers are hopeful of a favourable and prosperous season. In a few days cattle will be able to pick up. sufficient grass in the pastures, and thus relief will be given to the farmers who were short of hay last winter and were compelled to pasture elsewhere.

altar, that the rector, while officiating, takes Picton In this vicinity the spring is fully two weeks earlier than last year. The seed bed is in splendid order. Spring grain is probably half in. A large quantity of land was prepared last tell for seeding this spring, which will be gety increase the acreage sowe. All the fall grain is looking fine. Grass is coming on nicely. The recent warm rains have been ve y encouraging to the farmers.

Among the Islands.

Will Carleton, the poet, who spent last season at the park, will return. J. Boyd Dunlap, of Rochester, has rented

the Edgewood cottage for the season. The hote! Crossmon and Thousand Island house will be open about the middle of

It is expected that an elegant new cottage will be built for the Heath family on Nobby

The Dewey cuttage on the St. Lawrence river is occupied, and the family were expected to arrive for the summer this week. The Thousand Island Park hotel will open up about June 15th, and will be under the management of S V. Warner, Lowville, and F. A Kunney, Lake Chaim, Florida. The general store will be in charge of J. A. Morris, Pulaski, and the bookstore in charge

of Rev. D. W. Thurston, Syracuse. Arrangements are progressing for the running of a ferry boat from Cornwall dock, Alexandria Bay, to Edgewood, thence along the south bank, stopping at all island nomes, to Point Vivian, and returning in the horin side of the channel, the distance being about four miles, and the charge being ten cents.

Change of Time-Table.

The summer time table on the G.I.R. comes into force on Sanday. The trains will depart from the city station, to connect with the expresses at the junction, at the following hours:

	GOING EAST.
Express No	o. 1
t.x press N	o, 5
Express No	o. 3 1:45 a.m
Mixed	6:10 a.m.
	GOING WEST.
Express No	2 3:45 p m.
	o. 1 1:45 a.m.
Express N	6 5:00 a.m.
Mixed	7:20 a, mc
Mixed	. 7:50 p.m.
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Mixed	7:50 p.m.

For coughs and colds take the Diamond Cough Remedy, composed of elecampane, witd cherry and horehound. 25 and 50 cents a bottle at Wade's drug store.

COMMERCIAL MATTERS.

MANTHEAL	STANK			
MONTREAL				
Mo	NTREAL,			noon
STOCKS,	27		K'D.	OFF
Bank of Montrea			2277	
Ontario Bank				1334
Bank du Peuple.				100
Molson's Bank .		00000000000		1614
Bank of Toronto			000	216
Banque Jacques	Cartier		000	00
Merchants' Bank			142	1404
Quebec Bank		*****	000	000
Union Bank			93	00
Bank of Commer	ce		1221	122
Imperial Bank			119	119
Montreal Telegra	ph Co		91	911
Rich. & Ontario			561	56
City Passenger R	R		210	19-1
Montreal Gas Co			199	1984
Canada Pacific R	R		00	CO
Cahada Cotton Co			59	55
Dundas Cotton C	0		44	374
Hochelaga Cotto			150	140
N. W. Land Co			d. 77	s. 0d.

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MONTREAL PRODUCE MARKET. MONTREAL April 27.

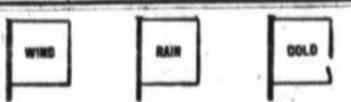
Flour- Receipts 200 bbls. Sales, \$00 sacks. Market quiet and without change. Patents winter, 5,25 to 5,75; patent spring, 5.56 to 6.00; straight roller, 5.00 to 5.20; extra, 1:0 to 5.00; superfine, 3.50 to 4,50; Ontario Bags, 2.00 to 2.75; City bags, 5.80 to 5.90 for strong Bakers. Corn—49 to 50c.

Pens-71 to 72c. Oats-32 to 33c. Barley-40 to 50c Rye-40 to 50c. Oatmeal—4.01 to 4.50. Cornneal—2.75 to 2.80. Pork-15 50 to 16.00 Lard—94 to 10. Bacon-11 to 11 Hams-11 to 12. Cheese-9 to 11.

Butter—Creamery 25 to 26 Townships, 20 to 21; Morrisburg 19 to 21; Western 17 to 19; Low grades 00 to 00. Eggs-Quiet 111 to 12; fresh, 00 to 00.

LIVERPOOL CHEESE MARKET. Cheese-White and Golored 52s 0d.

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET. LIVERPOOL, April 27 Cotton, qui et ; American middlings, 6.



Weather Probabilities. Strong winds and gales from north-east and north-west, mostly cloudy, cooler

weather with rain in southern portion.