REV. DR. GRANT PREACHES TO THE ODDFELLOWS.

The Helpers of Humanity Endorsed and Eucouraged - Societies Doing Work That the Churches Cannot-Englishmen Shown to Belong to a Great Christian Nation.

Yesterday morning Rev. Principal Grant preached an earnest, practical sermon to the Oddfellows. The brethren turned out strong and were seated in the body of Ontario nall. The text was :

"Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it un-

The principal said that the whole of the chapter read was certainly impressive, and all the more so when they remembered that it was spoken by the Lord only three days before His suffering and death. Then i was that He gave the solemn Christian sign to universal humanity, and only on this occasion, so far as recorded, does He give Himself the title of king.

The truth declared in the text is much more important than many other truths, from the time, manner and circumstances in which it was declared. What is the truth that is declared in this passage? That our eternal destiny is determined by the services rendered to humanity. Determined not by words, no matter how eloquent, unless the words really help humanity. Sometimes eloquent words hinder instead of help. Not by words, but by deeds; not by holy services so called, but by benevolent services; not by ritual, no matter how ancient and venerable it may be, but by right doing; not by orthodox belief, no matter how important the truths intellectually formulated, but by orthodox conduct, and the essence of that conduct is the loving, sympathetic treatment of others. In this treatment of others justice and truth are the bases, for there can be no love at the expense of justice. This love and kind treatment of others, especially of the community, is the teaching of the Master; it corresponds with His uniform teaching.

The first commandment, in their experience, should be love to all men. Only through love to men could they rise up to the love of God. Not only is the teaching of the text the essence of the whole revelation, so far as the Lord's conduct was cencerned, but it was followed by the early Christian church. The church was one, and it was not thought necessary to break unity because of differences. The main bend of | it had a great many difficulties to contend union was love. Even strangers exclaimed, "How these Christians love one another." This has made some think that the origin of Oddfellowship dates back to the time of the early Christians. They knew each other by night or day, and the principle that prevailed among them was love. If they had been asked "What is Christianity?" they would have said that they believed that God loved them and as a proof of His love He had given His only begotten Son through whom was preached to them forgiveness of

If they were to ask men of the present time what it was to be a Christian some would say that outside of the church there was no salvation. If they wished to be Christians of the true kind they must do everything that all the councils of holy and failible men, which had met in different countries, had ordered. They must be faithful to bishops and pope. Others would say they must obey the Westminster faith, and unless they accepted it they could not be true Christians, and some would say they could not be Christians unless they were ad herents of John Wesley. No wonder that in consequence of these differences in the church that a gentlemen rose in the English parliament some time ago and said it was impossible to tell what Christianity was.

These were divisions magnifying men above the simple teachings of the Master. They were all alike to blame. Had they not better try to get back to the old foundation? They should enquire what is the essence of essential truth and make that of supreme importance. They had no time to spare for matters of less importance.

The speaker said he was addressing an association organized on the fundamental principle of self-help to those who are in need. So far as he had examined their constitution and rules he found them good and exceedingly Christian.

Not only did he find the main rules in the constitution, but there were other rules in it that were good, because their tendency was to make men spiritual, thoughtful, selfrestrained, courteous and respectful to constituted authority.

Those who are not members of the organization might ask: "Could not all these things be done by the church and in the church, and therefore should such an organization be encouraged?" He would answer that these things are not done by any church he knew of so effectually, so systematically and thoroughly as they are done by the order. The present disunion of the church makes it practically impossible to do these things properly. If they have guilds or associations in the church they only at. tend to the needs of their respective congregations. On account of the divisions in the church there should be organizations outside of it which would accept members irrespective of race, creed, or any distinctions that have divided the church.

He pointed out that the English speaking people have always asserted their rights individually, but at the same time he knew of no race that has so great an instinct for as sociation as they. If they tried to put a stop to chese associations bad men would start up bad organizations.

With reference to the contentions that these associations could be formed by the church, the preacher said that Christianity was above everything else, a spiritual force. Christianity could never be limited to one organization or church. Combine all the churches in the world into one and they could not collect all the essence of Christianity. The essence of the spiritual will be | the room he took a new pair of pants and mightier than organization. There is a power of insuperable potency in Christianity | room shortly afterwards. The inmates of that will not be limited to any organization. The church, therefore, welcomes every association whose constitution is right and of the thief. He shortly afterwards arrestseeks the advancement of and improvement of mankind and Christianity.

People who do good work are unconscious of the full beauty and meaning of their works. No man or nation, conscious of doing great things, do anything great : no man who boasts of what he does, does anything | W. Mackay, Renfrew, was suddenly Lake from gaol is desired by many people. | the rector's present place of residence to Mr. great; no organization or church that is stricken down on Tuesday. He was in the particularly conscious of doing great things | act of swallowing a piece of meas when a do anything, but very small things. Great | small hard piece stuck in his throat. Though things that men do are the things that they | the piece was coughed up instantly, yet his

are unconscious of the greatness of. It is not the talkey, fussy or blatant men that do good work, it is the humble, dutydoing men, obscure and unnoticed in this life, -but not unnoticed by the Lord God Almighty-who perform good deeds.

There are many Christians in the world that do not know they are Christians. There might be members in the order who do not profess to be members of Christian | and the very next day a cyclone came and churches, but if they are working by the | blew a whole brick block ever on him. rules of the order they are Christians.

her sister, and who never heard of Jesus, is | "specs." lost on the C.P.R. track. Two a Christian, or the poor woman who sits up | days after the glasses were recovered—in all night watching by the bedside of a neigh- | the owner's pocket !

bor, or the poor miner who shares his money with a distressed comrade, may never have heard of Christianity, all unconscious now, will have much revealed them at the last great assize, when ministers, elders, bishops and popes will be left on the out-

The Lord Jesus identified Himself with the lowest members of sorrowing, suffer humanity. This is Christianity. accepts the rejected and des pised of the race. Men are finding that the very waste material, that those who make gas throw aside, will make the most beautiful colours known. They are also finding that the waste material of lumber factories will make most costly essences. So Jesus stomach. found that no being made in God's image should be wasted. This is a lesson they had all to learn. There was not one of them who would not like to minister to a rich man. They would all want to rush forward to get a shake of his hand. They had all enough snobbery in them to help those who did not need help. They, however, forgot the sufferings of the poor and needy, despised and rejected, because they do not see their value or their preciousness.

These men who gave their services and time in any way, having no selfish means or ends, for getting paltry pelf or place or power, men such as aldermen, mayor or school teachers are doing Christian work. Men who seek to supply all classes with pure water, who seek to supply open spaces for recreation, 'who seek to make school's free to all-it's the poor that want their children smoothed up in a collegiate institute or college-these men are doing Christian work. The ship captain who tries to make the work of his sailors light, and the men who try to make their employees happy, shall be rewarded in the life to

The Englishmen Together.

Yesterday afternoon about one hundred and fifty members of St. George's society and the Sons of England assembled in St. George's hall for the purpose of attending divine service. They marched to St. George's cathedral. Rev. W. H. Smythe, of Wellington preached an interesting sermon, taking for his text, "I am the light of the world," St. John VIII, 12. He commenced his discourse by saying that anniversary days were looked forward to with pleasure. In addition to what Englishmen had done for their country the preacher pointed out what they had done to advance Christ's kingdom on earth. Christianity was introduced into England as early as the sixth year after Christ's death. But at that time with. At the time of the Saxon invasion the religion of Christ was tried to be overpowered, but the Church of England asserted her Christian rights and retained them. Again at the Norman conquest and during the reformation Englishmen had a hard fight to maintain their liberty and freedom. At the present time Englishmen enjoyed what their ancestors fought for and handed down to them. In regard to mission work Mr. Smythe stated that English missions cover the world. She sends forth more men than all other nations combined. She raises more money for the spread of the gospel than all other nations together. He closed his discourse by calling upon his fellow countrymen to do all they could to further the gospel of Christ.

At the conclusion of the service the choir sang "God Save Our Queen." After the service the societies assembled in St. George's hall, when votes of thanks were tendered to Rev. Mr. Smythe for his able and patriotic discourse; to the organist and choir; to the Sons of England for turning out to worship with St. George's society; to the rector and churchwardens for the use of their cathedral, and to the sexton for being so attentive to the wants of the society.

Templars at Church.

The Portsmouth Templars marched in procession from their hall to St. John's church yesterday afternoon to hear a special sermon from Rev. Mr. Dobbs. They numbered about fifty. The text was: 'Stand fast therefore in the liberty wherewith Christ hath made us free and be not entangled again with the yoke of bondage."

Thousand Island Park.

Dr. Lavell is having his cottage, begun last fall, completed.

G. T. Green and family have taken possession of the Fine View House just below

the park. Mr. Green is proprietor. Chas. Robbins and John Bryant have the job of painting the new dock house in colors that are especially pleasing to the

Rev. M. W. Chase, Ogdensburg, contemplates building a large cottage on the island across from the park, known as "Lone Tree" Island.

Mr. Weller, captain of Mr. Holden's beautiful mahogany yacht, "Lotus Seeker," is located with his family on the park for the summer.

Judge Kennedy, Syracuse, N. Y., is superintending the further repairing of property bought last season of Frederick Gates. He will put into the house an extensive system of water works.

The Hotel Arrivals.

Arrivals at the British American Hotel-P. S. Kingsley and lady, Rome, N. Y.; M. Newman, T. G. Lewis, W. F. Fraser, F. W. Newman, N. Macfarlane, W. H. Cutting. ham, A. Turner, C. Chapman, Montreal W. R. Aylesworth, Deseronto; L. Russell, Three Rivers; E. F. Fauquier, Prescott; T. Boyd, J. G. Fitzgerald, Toronto; E. J. Fauquier, Wolf Island; J. Heartt, St. Thomas; J. F. Higginson, Buckingham; F. R. Berryman, Smithfield, Va.; W. Margath, R. E. Preston and wife, J. Timmerman, Port Arthur.

H e Stole Pantaloons,

On Saturday afternoon E. F. Russell, Toronto, got drunk, went into J. Braddon's saloon on Ontario street and asked for a room. His wish was granted. While in put them on inside of his own. He left the the house, discovering the loss, informed the police, and officer Aiken went in search ed Russell on Ontario street. The pants stolen were valued at \$7. Russell is said to be a first-class engraver. He was remanded until to-morrow.

It Stuck in His Throat. throat afterwards became swollen, and irritated so that he could swallow nothing for three days. His family telegraphed to Montreal for a specialist of the throat, but when the Montreal physician arrived his services were fortunately not required.

Advertising Pays.

A man in Dakota advertised for a house,

Mr. Pollock, Almonte, advertised a re-The poor fallen woman, who is helping | ward for the return of a pair of gold-rimmed

INCIDENTS OF THE DAY.

PARAGRAPHS PICKED UP BY OUR BUSY REPORTERS.

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

Friday next is Arbor day.

Another wedding will occur to-morrow. Gas stoves from \$2 upwards at the gas

Beacham's Pills act like magic on a weak

The Brockville board of trade has 150 members.

For genuine Scranton No. 4 coal go to the Gas Works vard.

The council will meet to morrow evening instead of to night.

The seized opium stored at Cape Vincent will be sold at auction May 9th.

The trustees in their visit to the schools last Friday found Gordon street overcrowd

The ladies should call at the Gas company's office and see the gas cooking stoves in operation.

An entertainment will be given by the Royal military college minstrel troupe on Saturday evening.

The singing of a young man named Newman at All Saints' church last evening | prop. Rosedale, Chicago, 40,000 bushels was much admired. It is over twenty years since St. George's

tend divine service. Fisher's for cheap flour, cheap oatmeal, cheap bran, cheap shorts, cheap corn, feed,

ets. Telephone 167. The office floor in the Hotel Frontenac is of white marble, the same as in the Fifth

Avenue hotel, New York. morrow there will be a great rush and carters will be at a premium.

Hanson's magic corn salve cures corns and box at Wade's drug store. The people are saying that they get good

satisfaction in dealing with Lambert & Walsh, 110 Princess street. You are looking for The Grand Union Clothing Co's. store, if you are looking for

the cheapest place in town. You must have the best flour to make the best bread. Fisher has the best strong bakers in the city. l'elephone 167.

For dry oak and soft maple, soft wood and hard wood at lowest prices, go to Crawford's, foot of Queen street. The officers of the fire department are

the Chatham engine repaired. We can suit you with a suit of clothes from suitable goods at a price to suit you. Lambert & Waish, 110 Princess street.

wondering why the committee does not get

Breck & Booth have the best slabs, hard wood and dry blocks. You can get just what you want in the fuel line at their vard. During 1888 there were fifty one desertions from "A" battery out of a force of 153 men. It costs \$100 to replace each deser-

There are eighteen grain shovellers in the employ of the K. & M. F. Co. at Portsmouth, and each of them carned \$32.50 last

A number of citizens are enquiring when the street cars will commence running. The manager says it all depends on the city

The Y.M.C.A. will put up a tent on its duties. athletic grounds and hold religious services, conducted by Mr. Davidson, the "soldier evangelist." Kingston's population was increased by

eighteen this morning. A man from Napanee moved the city with his wife and sixteen children. The annual meeting of the Ladies' mis-

sionary association, connected with the Anglican church, will be held in St. George's hall to-morrow evening. Ross, the forger, has been sent to the

Central prison for twenty-three months. He will come to Kingston afterwards and be tried for his forgeries here. It is expected that the Montreal Garrison

artillery will visit Brock ville on the Queen's Birthday and remain until Sunday, when they will return bome by boat. The str. Rideau Belle leaves Swift's wharf

on Tuesday morning at 8 a.m., for Portland and way ports; on Thursday morning at the same hour for Smith's Falls.

For coughs and colds take the Diamond Cough Remedy, composed of elecampane, wild cherry and horehound. 25 and 50 cents a bottle at Wade's drug store. Thieves broke into the residence of Mr.

Carscallen, on Princess street, the other day and carried of a number of bottles of maple syrup, catsup and other goods. 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. A number of licensees were called before

the board of commissioners last week and given curtain lectures, which if not obeyed will result in decapitatation next year. A little girl joyfully assured her mother the other day that she had found out where

they made horses. She had seen a man finishing one. He was nailing on his last The people living on Gordon street have decided to remove the fences from the front

of their residences. They hope that cows will not be allowed to stray upon their The salt seized in Napanee was consigned to the merchants by Rightmeyer & Co., Clin-

ton. Since the salt combine was formed the article has doubled in cost. The law imposes a fine of ten dollars a barrel for short

have planned for the coming season. This | The churchwardens presented their accounts committee did excellent service last year. | for the past year which showed that there On an average twenty vessels were visited | was a balance in favor of the church, after each Sunday, and French and English tracts | meeting current expenses and costs of imdistributed.

establishment of a coffin and casket factory in Brockville, with a capital of \$30,000, provided they can obtain sufficient encouragement. Already between \$8,000 and \$10,-000 of stock has been promised.

police cells, called at the station on Satur-

day evening and asked for lodging. When

told that he would be taken before the magistrate on Monday morning he said: "I don't mind, I have a good countenance." To-day a petition, on his behalf, to be pre- Baker's son stand, until they are in a posi-

prominent citizens was on the document.

intends to reform the morals of the youth of the city. Jos. McCausland & Son, Toronto, the well-known designers and workers in glass, execute charming memorial windows and household stained glass of every known desilvered and bent glass in all sizes and import direct from the makers an immense stock of British plate glass which they ship to all parts of Canada.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Paragraphs Picked Up About the Wharves -Notes of General Interest.

The schr. Laura is unloading corn at Portsmouth for Edwardsburg. The steamer Hiram A. Calvin arrived yesterday with four barges, eight from

Montreal.

The prop. Dominion and barges Augusta and Benson, arrived yesterday from Toledo with oak timber.

The steamer Olive has been repaired. She began her freight trips between Kingston and Ottawa to-day.

The prop. Anna Smith and schr. Redwing cleared from Portsmouth on Saturday evening for Charlotte to load coal. The str. Rideau Belle is loading at Swift's wharf. She commences her regular trips

down the Rideau to-morrow. Captains of vessels coming into the harbour last night found it difficult to reach the wharves on account of the dense fog.

The schr. Ganges which ran aground on Featherbed shoals on Friday was released yesterday merning. She received no serious

H. H. Warner's handsome steam yacht

Siesta, Rochester is at Oswego receiving one of Fitzgibbons' famous patent steel Arrivals: Schr. Julia, Oswego, 345 tons coal; schr. Idlewild, Adolphustown, sand

schr. B. W. Folger, Charlotte, 250 tons coal;

The steamer Sylvan Stream will not be society had a rainy Sunday on which to at- ready to run for several weeks yet. Captain James B. Estes will command her. The ether officers are: Chief engineer, John street. Howard; purser, J. F. Pack; steward,

William Baker. The schr. Kate, Capt. Paul Clarke, of Cherry Valley, is at the Picton marine rail way. The schr. John McBride, Capt. Wal-Lo-day many persons were moving. To- ker Minaker, South Bay, was also hauled street. out. Both vessels were driven ashore at

South Bay last winter and injured. The str. Kathleen arrived on Saturday bunions with three applications. 15c. per | night from Montreal. She had a splendid trip down the Cedar and Long Sault rapids. This trip was only a trial one but Captain DePencier intends going down the rapids after this. He will likely try the Lachine street.

rapids next. There was trouble aboard the schr. John | streets. Schuette which arrived at Oswego from Toledo with corn. The crew consisted of "scab" sailormen who had shipped for \$35 per month. Union men called on the "scabs" and succeeded in inducing them to quit. The Schuette, loaded, is unable to get seamen less than \$2 à day. The owners will street... not allow Captain Wood to pay the wages demanded.

PERSONAL MENTION.

People Whose Movements, Sayings and Doings Attract Attention.

J. Aguew returned to the city on Saturday after a short visit to the capital. Rev. C. Scudamore removes from Carp

to Grand Valley, Wellington county. Rev. Mr. Taylor, Pillings' Bridge, leaves this week for a trip to the old country. Dr. M. McGrath left on Saturday for

Chicago where he will reside in future. Job Lingham, Belleville, aged seventy-one years is dead. He was buried yesterday. Samuel Mitchell, Plevna, has been ap-

pointed bailiff of the sixth division court. Mr. Embury, town clerk, Napanee, is improving in health and will soon resume his

John Franklin, of Cairo, Mich., absent from the city for fourteen years, is visiting street. his mother who is ill. Dr. Murphy, Belleville, had one of his

toes cut off by a train on Friday. He was jumping off the train when his leg shot under the wheels. Col. Wylie, Brockville, 'father of the

Canadian press," joined the Manchester Unity in Liverpool in 1838. He was grand master of the order in Canada in 1847. Rev. Dr. Wilson, New York, will arrive

in the city on Wednesday and remain until Friday. He will make an address at the Salvation army's barracks on Ihursday E. M. Yarwood, Yarmouth, and at one

time one of the leading business men of St. Thomas, died on Thursday, aged sixty eight years. He went to St. Thomas thirty-five years ago from Kingston, as manager of the branch of the Bank of Montreal. Walt Whitman, very near death in Cam-

den, N.J., with paralysis, used at one time to be editor-in-chief of the Brooklyn Eagle. His favourite relaxations at that time was to ride up and down Broadway sitting alongside the driver of a Fulton ferry omnibus.

The following graduates of the medical college left this afternoon for Edinburgh: Drs. A. Hilker, W. Rankin, H. Tillman, John Duff and G. F. Emery. They will remain in the old country about a year. Dr. Duff intends practising in New Zealand after finishing his course in Edinburgh.

Oddfellows' concert, Smith's Falls on Thursday night. The Record says she sang three solos and in the very first she made conquest of the whole audience and installed herself a favourite. She has a pure sweet | cery stores, it was deemed to be the intenvoice capable of exquisite expression and in all her singing there is an individuality that is most delightful.

VESTRY MEETING AT BATH.

The Reports Show the Church to be in an Efficient Condition.

Easter Monday at 10 a.m., morning prayer

having previously been said. Rev. Rural Dean Baker presided. After the minutes of the last annual meeting, and those of a spe-The Sailors' work committee, Y.M.C.A., cial meeting, had been read and approved. provement, of \$54. Their report was audited A couple of gentlemen have in view the by Messrs. Bain and Howard and being found correct was adopted. Aside from this statement it was shown that the "Twenty Minutes Society" had expended, through the wardens, in church repairs, the sum of \$37, and had to their credit in the An old man, a frequent visitor to the Rathbun Co.'s bank a further sum of \$55. and that the revenue from all sources, exclusive of endowment, was about \$460, against \$435 raised last year. The exhibit was considered highly satisfactory. The vestry unanimously agreed to let the ar-The release of a resident of Sharbot | rangement under which they pay rent for sented to the minister of justice, was circu- | tion to put the rectory in a proper state of lated for signature. The names of many repair. The rural dean re-appointed Dr. Kennedy clergyman's warden, and Council-James Evans says he will sign a temper | lor Bain was unanimously elected by the ance pledge. He was fined \$10 and costs | people, M. C. Davy who had served last this morning by the mayor for acting dis- year as people's warden having no desire to orderly and swearing while drunk. He | be put in nomination. Messrs. F. W. Hothinks the tax is heavy, but the mayor in- | ward, J. M. Wemp, Charles Davy and Orton Howard were elected sidesmen for the ensuing year. It was thought best, rather than prolong the proceedings, to postpone the election of lay delegates and some other important business to a future meeting. Harmony and good will prevailed. Resolutions scription. They also make cut, beveled, of thanks were tendered the rector in charge, the churchwardens, organist and choir for the faithful manner in which they severally had discharged their duties, and the meeting

adjourned.

THE LICENSES AWARDED.

THE LUCKY LIST FOR WHICH LI-QUOR MEN SIGHED.

Who Has Been Cut Off ?- The Commissioners Had a Difficulty in Reaching a Conclusion - Extensions Granted to

Those Who Have Been Retired. After a difficult struggle, occupying the time of several meetings, the license commissioners completed the granting of licenses for 1889-90 to day. The reductions, it was found from the start, would have to be made from among sixteen or eighteen of the applicants for tavern licenses, and the difficulty lay in deciding which of these had to go, there being more on the list than could be given. The following is the result: TAVERN LICENSES.

J. E. Dunham, British American Hotel. Sloan Brothers, City Hotel, Princess

Samuel Harkness, Grimason Hotel, Princess street.

J. E. Dunham & Son, Hotel Frontenac, Ontario street.

Edward Thornton, Union Hotel, Ontario and Brock streets. L. D. Church, Globe Hotel, Ontario

Owen Kennedy, O. K. House, Brock and Ontario streets. James Quigley, Lower Depot, Montreal

N. J. Switzer, Albion Hotel, Queen and Montreal streets.

John Reeve, Provincial House, Brock Leighton Guess, Bon-Ton, opposite Post

A. Simpson, Ontario and Queen streets. P. Clint, foot of Johnston street.

James Sowards, the Maple Leaf, Montreal Edward Saunders, Ontario street, Dublin

Mrs. Hogan, Ontario and Barrack streets. T. Doolan, King street Joseph Little (in lieu of Mrs. F. Shanahan) Anglo-American Hotel. Cooper Lennox, Bowen House, King-

D. Staley, corner Wellington and Barrack James Norris, foot of Princess street.

George Elder, St. Lawrence Hotel, King Alexander Vanalstine, Queen's Hotel, Brock street.

P. McLaughlin, Windsor Hotel, Princess Johnston Brown, Stanley House, Ontario

W. H. Hunter, American Hotel, Brock

street and Market square. Manley Williams, Pittsburgh House, On tario and Queen streets. M. Waggoner, Market square.

William Shanahan, the Terrapin, Princess street. J. McGowan, near Haymarket. R. Campbell, Dominion Inn, Princess

Luke Doney, Clarendon House, Brock Charles Lyons, Bay of Quinte Saloon,

Market square. Mrs. M. C. Elmer, Grand Central Saloon, Princess street. John Shanahan, Ocean Saloon, King and

Clarence streets. William Doyle, Island House, Brock street. Owen McGinnis, Western House, Ontario

WHOLESALE LICENSE. James Browne & Co., Ontario street. SHOP LICENSES.

W. R. McRae & Co., Brock street. William Rigney, Bagot street. A. McCormack, Princess street. J. Reeve, King street, (should he require

William Pipe, Princess street. J. McParland King street J. M. Jackson, Princess street. J. S. Henderson, Brock street.

George M. Wilkinson & Son, Wellington Owen Tierney, Brock street. J. Halligan & Co., Brock street. B. J. Leahy, King street.

James Tierney, Ontario street. Thomas Farrell, Brock street. R. Thompson, Clarence street. M. Conroy, Market square. Three months' extension of present licenses was granted to those retiring from business, should they desire it, on payment of one quarter's duty charged for the ensuing year. Prompt payment of all duties must

be made, and those to whom new licenses have been granted are to call with their sureties at the inspector's office at once and have their bonds properly filled and signed. All shop licenses, it was also decided, must store their liquors and other beverages, excepting those in bonded warehouse, in the Miss McCartney, of Kingston, sang at an liquor departments of their shops, and nowhere else; and proof of every failure to comply herewith will be followed by penala ty provided for by the rules of the board. As no sales are allowed to be made in grotion of the statute that liquers could not be

The following, whose names do not appear on the list, were given tavern licenses last year : J. Bradden, Ontario street ; J. Mc. Connell, Williamsville; L. D. Longhi, lower G. I. R. depot; R. J. Brown, Princess street; D. Fallon, Williamsville; A. Stewart, lower G.T.R. depot; James Gray, The annual vestry meeting was held on | Ontario street.

kept or stored in those places.

Mr. Archie Bremner will shortly leave the editorial staff of the London Advertiser, and go on the stage.

COMMERCIAL MATTERS.

MONTREAL STOCK MARKETS, MONTBEAL, April 29,-12 noon. ASK'D, OFF,D STOCKS. Bank of Montreal Bank du Peuple..... Molson's Bank 000 Quebec Bank..... Union Bank Bank of Commerce...... 122 Canada Cotton Company..... Dundas Cotton Co..... Hochelaga Cotton Co..... 150

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Weather Probabilities. Strong north-westerly winds, partly cloudy, cooler weather with local showers.

COLD