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LOCAL AND DISTRICT NEWS.

MISS MARY THOMPSON.

Mass Mary Phompson, the well-known elecutionist, who has been in the route during the past year with the Educard D'Oize Shakespearian the route during the past year with the Edouard D'Oize Shakespearing Company has just returned to the city, shid her many friends will be delight-ed to meet her again. Miss Thomp-son was seen in character work for the most part and earned the highest prajer from the press all over the United States as the Queen in Hamlet. She has not yet decided upon her plems with regard to the time for re-suming her regular work in Toronto.

CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY.
The annual meeting of the St. Vincent do Paul Children's Aid Society was held on Menday evening in St. Vincent's Hall, Mr. Remy Elmsley presiding. His Grace, the Archbishop was present with the following priests; Fathers Hand, James Walsh, Frank Walsh, C.S.B., Rohleder, Treacy, and Minchan. There was a good attendance of members. The secretary, Mr. Patrick Hynes, read usatiglactory report of the operations of the year, and Mr. D. Miller, treasurer, give a financial statement showing a balance on the taght side.

gave a financi i statement showing a balance on the right side.

The Archboshop addressed the meccing at some length kaying a greet deal of work had been done during the year and all done well. His Grace discussed the membership and made many practical suggestions. After he had, left the meeting a discussion on the bost means of increasing the membership took place and the appointment of a committee was finally left in the hands of the Advisory Board. All the old officers were re-elected. Some suggestions were made with regardatto the dissemination of information of information of information of information of the means of the society.

mation of information concerning the stockery.

Mr. Thomas Long considered the afficial report too lengthy to strike the public attention, and several members saw wittle principal result to come from publishing and disaributing a printed should report at considerable expense. The best though the bookety can do singlet this direction of a possible above and applicate and readable above and applications. can do under the circumstance is to have an adequate and readable abstract of the report of the secretary made out. Let the annual publication sent the by the Ontario Department of Neglected Children. This volume in forwarded at the public expense to members of the society in the city and altovince. By this means the dest region doncerning the society.

REV. DR. TELFY'S LECTURE.

Rev. Dr. Teely, principal of St. Michael's College, lectured in St. George's Hall, on Tuesday evening, at a meeting of the Catholic Young Ladies' Literary Association, on the subject of "Fronce and the Church." A highly appreciative audience listened to the cloquent lecturer's argument better a until publications sairful has been to like cloquent lecturer's argument that an unti-rollgious spirit has been the greater tanger of France since the stormy sunset of the reign of Louis XIV. The present crisis he regarded us important, and in defining it made at passing reference to the Jewish problem of which so much is now being said. He wished to avoid any bolitical or social phases of the situation and speeck difegether from the historical and philosophical standpoints. To do, this he took the reign of Louis XIV, sat the centre of a persod which he passed in rapid review before his presert.

Speaking of the special interest with which France should be regarded by Canadians on account of the work done by France for the church on this continent, the fecturer said the religious diers now being suppressed by the French Government are the same and are composed of men of the same and and herbism at Tirdheut. Lalesend are composed of men of the same read and heroven as Eprobent. Lale-import Jogords, Marquette and the oth-er simmoral promers of North Amèrica. And it had always, he said, impressed ham as a strange omesion that no stakue had ever seen erected in Toron-to to the memory of Brebeut. He had any stranger in the principal park of Toronto would naturally magine that this only persons who had ever accom-Toronto would naturally imagine that this only persons who had ever accomplished anything for Canada were the follricities. Bircheuf was the grandest man who had ever tred the American continent (applause); and it was not right that cuch a city is foronto thould have no monument to the first great lavo of Ontario, the greatest here in the history of the country. Such means threbeuf the French Government hadhy wishes to suppressionment hadhy wishes to suppressionment hadhy wishes to suppressionment hadhy wishes to suppressionment hadhy wishes to suboild how no monument to the first great hero of Ontario, the greatest hero in file intrody of the greatest hero in file introduction, the greatest hero in file introduction of the country. Such-meets direbent the greatest hero in file interior of the greatest flower in the filest part played by Liberalism in the modern parsecution of religion in France was passing strange. He tild not typefe of Liberalism flower hopolars sease in which it is understood here but in the wider acceptation of the word in France and on the continent of Europe. True hibralism should be the last principle to quarrel with the Catholic Church, which is the only institution that has always stood for the individual are guarded clone by Catholic sun (Applause). It is subjected to individual are guarded clone by Catholic sun (Applause). It is subjected in individual are guarded clone by Catholic sun (Applause). It is subjected in individual are guarded clone by Catholic sun (Applause). It is loos the work of random and the continent of the individual are guarded clone by Catholic sun (Applause). It is loos of the individual are guarded clone by Catholic sun (Applause). It is loos the work of random and the continent of the french people cowards its close of the ready of the individual are guarded clone by Catholic sun (Applause). It is company weeks the complex of the proposed proposed to the french graph in the continent of the french graph in the french graph in the graph grap

never the forgotten that in the enthre period of history under review the one glorious feature of France was the un-changing fieldity of the people to the actig on of their fathers. (Applease). The lecturer before concluding allud-

The lecturer before concluding alluded to the absence of a papal representative from the Hague conference of Christian nations. He made a very cloquent comparison of this incident to the scene in King Lear, where the daughtens, with the exception of the youngest, promise where love to the king if he will but share his kingdom with them. Many rulers have enderword to compel the Pope to share his kingdom with them. Where, he asked, is the nation that will, like Lear's youngest, daughter, promise abedience you gest daughter, promise obedience without such an unnatural condition f. In that nation true alberty will be

formed. (Appliance).

Mr. J. J. Foy. K.C. M.L.A., was obactman of the evening, making an excellent little speech at the outset.

Mr. L. V. McBrady moved a hourst totte of thank, to the lecturer, which Mr. Hughes seconded. A short anus-cal programme followed the lecturer. Among those present were Mrs. Ka-vanagn, president; I tay Thompson, Mrs French, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Cos-grave, Prof. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Wal-lam Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. R. Dissoute, De Ole Maker, Dr. Among Mr. K. Kara-Dr. McMakon, Dr. Arryot, Mr. Kava-nagh, Thomas Mulvey, Dr. Loftus, John S. T. Thompson.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

The War Department will construct at the mouth of Hahfax harbon one of the strongest forts in the world. Sh. Michael Hicks-Beach told a de-

Sir Michael dicks-Beach told a deputation of coal men that the exportant would be maintained. In the case of existing contracts he infimated some relief might be granted. The census returns so far published of the Buttish isles show that the movement of population from the country to the cities continues unchecked.

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Although no official announcement has yet been m de, it seems probable that the portion of the Imperial war loon offered to the public has been covered about seven times.

The Bell Telephone Company's b'll was before the Banking and Commerce Committee at Ottawa and the clause parr litting an increase of capital passed. The question of rates was troofficered. (pasved. 'I (past))oned.

Dr. If. H. Little died in the Smallpox Hospital, Toronto, on Thursday last. The doctor contracted the disease from Ormond Griffin, who brought it with blm from Cleveland when on a visit to his parents. The young man was ill when he got home, about March 25, and Dr. Little was called to attend hom. It was not a severe attack, and the doctor did not diagnoze it as

implipox.

More revelations about the South African mine owners are promised a cable despatch says:—(course) for Mr. Arthur B. Markham, M.P., have noti-Arthus B. Markham, M.F., have noti-fied thef awyers representing Wern-her, Belt & Company that he is pre-pared to justify publicly the state-ments which he made last month in the House of Commons, to the effect that the Transvaal Concessions Com-mission was made up of persons afful-dited with several of the South Afri-can large companies, and character-wed Mr. Bolt's form as "nothing-nore rzed Mr. Belt's farm as "nothing more o" less than a gang of common therees and swindlers," so soon as the swit brought against ham by Wernhee Belt & Company was withdrawn, 'mus adfording the bases for a suit which could not be stopped by the immunities afforded 65 h speech in Parlia-

ties afforded by a speech in Parliament.

A pathetic account is published
about Mr. Sawyer, who won the race
against time. His wife had sailed
from New York on the Majestic on
the 17th of April. Later that day
their son was drowned. Mr. Sawyer
then sailed the next day on the
Deutschland an order to be the first
to tell her the said news. He arrived
in London is ven days after sailing
from New York in the Deutschland,
ond eight days after seeing her off on
the Majestic. He won the race by u
narrow margia, for while the Deutschlord landed him at Plymouth at 3
o'clock on Wednesday afternoon be
was only an hour ahead of the arrival
fof the Majestic at Liverpool in time
to comfort his sorrowful wife.
Have the trust officers of the moralty department in Toronto any right

Have the truent officers of the morality department in Toronto any right to take children from a school and use them as "spes" and to act as witnesses against storekeepers who break the law by selling eighreites or to minors! Iblis was the subject of a lengthy clubre at the meeting of the Public School Management Conlinitee when a letter was real from Mr. S. W. Burns, us solicitor, on behalf of Mr. Charles Hamilton, who claims that his son, who attends York Street school, was recently intentron the school yard while playing and sent with another toy to a

CANADIAN NEWS.

PUNERAL OF FATHER SLAVEN.

Galt, April 30—The clergy from far cut fuent were here this morning attending the obsequies of the date Rev. Pather Slaven. The priest was buried beposinh the attar of the Vargin in St. Pather Slaven. The priest was buried beposinh the attar of the Vargin in St. Pather Slaven. The priest was buried beposinh the attar of the Vargin in St. Pather's Church this morning. Requisin High Mass was extebrated. The following took part;—Mgr. Heenan, V.G., Dundas: Father Keough, V.G., Parak, Very Rev. Dr Teefey, Principil of St. Michael's College, Foronte; Dr. Spatz, President of St. Jerome's College, Berlin; Dean O'Connell, Mt. Forest; Farners Costrove, Klora; Carcoran, Feeswater, Kelly Walker'en; Khoo, Drayton; Feeney, Acton; O'Loure, Guelph; Buckley, Owen Somel; Geld, Fermosa; Erolman, St. Clemens; Lombard, Miltimay; Weller, Berlin, Murphy, Preelton; Brady, Cody, Honchey, Mahomey, Doyle and Donovan, Hamilton; Lawon, Brantford; Wilter, D. D., Caledon a; Aymans, St. Agatha; Craven, and Gehl, Galt; d'orser, New Germany; Cleary, Dundalk; Honck, Markdale; Wey, Calisrube, Celebrant of the mass, Rt. Rev. Mgr. Hennan, V.G., deacon, Father Brudy; in-Deleacon, Father Leoney; Master of ceremences, Father Cody; Father Craven, necker of A. Pattick's Charch, Galt, had charge of the misseal services. Mr. Jas. P. Morrissey, organist of St. Patrick's Church, Hamilton, Prevaled at the organ. The Gregotian Mass for the dean was sung by a male obo'r, composed of Fatheys. Hamilton, Cleary, Donovan, Hanchey, Hanch and Mr. John D. Lawier, of Him. Iton. Galt, April 30 - the clergy from far

LONDON.

The marriage of Mr. Tony Furanne and Mass Eva, reungest daughter of the late Joseph Damora, was celebrated in St. Feter's Cathedral at half-past eight o'clock. Rev. Father Aylward parformed the ceremony.

A woman who was probably London's oldest surviving resident, passed away on Saturday last, at Mount Hope. Mrs. Mary Henry was born in County Armagh, Ireland, ru 1799. With her husband and one child she came followed about 75 years age. They bothly kinded and one child she came to London about 75 years age. They first uettled on a farm at Merrickwile, in Leeds county, afterwards purchasing and removing to a ferm about two miles north of Nilestown. Here Mr. Mary died in 1863. Their family consisted of five sons and three daughtors, of whom Bernard, John, Miss Annies, and Mrs. McLutyre, are since deceased, the surviving members being—Anthony, on the homestead; Felix, of Wampeg; 1. W, of Chicago, and Mrs. D. Bancroft, of Pout ac. The funcant takes place on Tuesday morning from 197 Mill stacet, to St. Peter's Cathedral. or's Cathedral.

ar's Cathedral.
The flue new Catholic church to be built in the east end will be creeted on Lyle street, alongside of the Holy Angels school, and the brick dwelling als the real on York street will be converted into a presbytery. It has not as yet been decided whether the church will be built of terra-cotta brick of stone, but in any event the that he handsome hudding, and will brick or stone, but in any event it will be a handsome building, and will probably cost \$20,000 to \$25,000. The work with probably be commenced upon the new church this week. The bid St. Mary's Courch will be repaired and used temporarily until the new church is ready for occupancy.

OPTAWA.

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The episcopal visitation of Arch-bishop Duhamed this year will take up the greater part of three months, commencing early in June and continuing until the latter part of August. Parishes along the Gathieau, Lietge ad Rouge rivers will be visited. The itnerary includes thirty-seven visits. In the whole of the Ottawa Archdiocea the district to be visited is probably the hardest to get at so far as means of traveling and transportation are conceined, and in a number of instances the Archbishop will likely have to use canvas and boats in order to reach the different places he intends whiting.

tends valuting.
The members of St. Joseph's University

The members of St. Joseph's On 'in Ottawa on Sunday observed their pageoral festival, the patronage of St Joseph, by a church parade and hanquet. The parade was held in the morning and was to the Hasilica. Afterwards the banquet took place ht St. Joseph's Orphanage, New Edmonage, New Edmonage,

burgh.

There were about one thousand men in the line of march, which included not only local members of the Lulon, but delegation. From the branches in Hull, Rockland, Clarence Greek and Orleans. Several hundred people were prevent at the nanquet. The parade was very imposing. Three bands furnished music, and the Champlain Guards walked in uniform.

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Guards walked in uniform.

[Al from parish hall and sacristy will shortly be created in St. Joseph's parish. The booking will be located at the corner of Comperiand and Theodesis creats, adjacent to St. Joseph's church, and will be quite a large structure. It will contain quarters for the various societies in the parish. The interior of St. Joseph's church will churtly be most handsomely descrated.

special services were held in the objected services were held in the objected of Notro Dame de Lourdes on the Montreal road on Sunday evening, in honor of Bluesed Grignon de Montreal road on Sunday was prein dionor of Blessed Grignon de Mont-ford. Archibishop Duliamei was pre-rant and grave addresses both in Eng-

cant end gave addresses both in English and in Grench.
At the Gyrville Catholic Church them was a special service also in brino of Bleesed Grignon de aloutord. Ottowa, April 27.—Friday was the first own versary of the great fluit fire, which nwept a great part of the Caphal last year. A special service wast held in the Hult Catholic Church in the morating. Rev. Father Villequette was the celebrant of mass, which mals held if seven o'clock, and a large congregation was present.

MONTREAL.

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The Rev Pather Brady, pastor of St Mary's Montreal, bus arranged to relebrate the festival of "Our lady of Good Counts," by a Taduum, or three days of prayer, beginning on Thursday, April 25.

Rev. Pather Worman, who delivered a realess of lectures or sermons to non-Cadholies at St. Patrick's Church a little over a yeart ago, has beginn unother explose. The priests of 3t Patrick's acquested that the Catholies should value the church in order that from Calholies who wish to follow the

course of exemicus may have at opporrunlty of doing so.

LOONEY-O'DONAIRTE

LOONEY-O'BONAHU'E

Mes Anne O'Donohue, eldest daughter of Mr. John O'Donaho; was marred on April 23rd at half-past six, but the Matrick's Church, Ottawa, to Hen. William H. Looney, of Parthaid, Me. Rev Father Wheian performed the ecremony, and the b. de was given away by her father. Owing to the recent death of the bride's brother. Mr. John O'Dombhoe, the wedding was a John O'Domphoe, the wedding was a very quiet one, and only annedlate relatives were present. Mr. and Mrs. Looney left for New York, from whence they will sait by the German Lloyd recamer Aller, for Europe. They expect to travel far two or three months, and on their return will reside in Portland.

DEVINE-MOINTYRE.

St. Mary's Church, Mt. Forest, was the scene of a very interesting cere-mony, when Jeremiah Devine, of the 2nd concession of Proton, was sharred to M 8s Mary Meintyre, of Cedarville, Dean O'Conucll officiated. Mt. Phys. Beidy of Proton a today of groupsmire Reidy, of Proton, acted as groomsman. Miss Alice Connors, of afount Forest, wan brilesma, l

YATMAN-McGUIGAN.

A pretty wedding took place on April 16th, in St. Philip's Church, Rich-mon I, Ont., between John Yatmen formerly of Leicester, England, now that constable of Oterwa East, and Mrs. Mary Ann McGulgan, of Richmond, Ont. Mr. Yatman has been well and favorably known both in Oltawa wity and Ortawa East, for many years. His bride, Mrs. McGuigan, spent the last five years in Richmond.

THE SHAMROCK LACROSSE TEAM It is expected that there will be a great many changes in the make-up of the Montreal lacrosse teams next season. One that is particularly talked of which interest is the proposed change which Brennan, the great home player of the Nationals is credited. It is stated that he will leave the Brennandan club, and again the Brench-Canadian club and again join his direct love, the Shamrooks.

The new church of the Franciscans, on Dorchester street west, was consecrated on Saturday by Mgr. Falco-

nio, the papal delegate in Canada. A large number of people were present. On Sunday, at high mass, the music was supplied by the students of Mount

St. Louis. Rev. R. E. Callaghan, who was ordamed last Docember, has been ap-pointed a curate at St. Mary's church, to replace Rev. Cather Fahey.

HURT IN A SCRIMMAGE.

Ottawa, Ont., April 25—Richard Devlin, son of ex-ald. Devlin, w.o played on the senior football team of Office an unwersity last year, in a practice game at Varsety yesterday, was but in a sorimmage, and when packed up was unconscious. His dispersion of the packed up was unconscious. juries are not, however, thought to be serious.

MARRIAGES.

O'NEIL-SHEA. -On Apr.d 23rd, by the Rev. Father Brady, Patrick O'Neil to Neille Shea, both of Montreell McCARTHY GAYNOR. - At St Clothilde, on April 23, B. McCarthy, to Bridget Aunie Gaynor.

WOODS-DWYER. -At Holy Cross Cathedral, Boston, on the 17th of April, 1901, by Rev. Father McCoy, Willium Edward Woods, eldest son of the late Sergt. Instructor Woods of the Rafle Brigade, to Mary Agnes Dwyer, both of Montreal.

BAR 30N-O'CONNOR - On Wednesday, April 24, at St. Paul's Church, Power street, Horonto, by the Rev. J. L. Hand, Frances L. O'Connor, second daughter of Walliam O'Connor, M.C., to Henry A. Barron.

mor. M.C., to Henry A. Barron.

DOHERTY-STOREN — In Montred,
on April 29th, at St. Patrack's
Church, by the Rev. Father Quinlivan, J. Frank Doherty, eldest son
of the late Thos. Doherty, to Har-

of the late Thos. Doherty, to Harrish Storen, seepad daughter of the late John Storen.

RYAN-RYAN. — At St. Patrick's Church, Ministerla, April 29, by the Rov. Father Ryon, rector of St. Minharl's Cathedral, Toronto, Mass Mary Ryon to Edward .C. Ryan, both of Montreal.

BAKER-LYNGH. — On the 23rd of April, in St. Peter's Cathedral, Peterboro', by the Ven Archdeacon Cassy, Katherine M. Lynch, daughter of the late John Lynch, to (William E. Baker, of Lundsay, son of Charles L. Baker, formerly of Ministreal.

DEATHS.

HIGGINS-In Chicago, on April 22nd., Katte, dearly deloved wate of J. C. Higgins, and eldest daughter of the late Michael Scanlon, Esq., of Montreal, aged 30 years 1 month and five days.

FINN.—On April 29th, Mrs. E. Firn.
Funeral from her mother's residence, 27 Derison avenue, Toronto, on Wednesday mouring at nine o'dook, in St. Mary's Church, thence to St Michael's cemetery.

McCABE.—At 216 Mana St., Oltawa, on Saturday, April 27th, Charlotte Annia, belged wife of Peter Me-Cabe, in the 39th year of her pre-OASSIDY.—At Halafax, N.S., on Aprol. 23, Annie, wedow of Patrick Cassidy, in the 88th year of hor age.

dy, in the 88th year of her age.

BUMBE N. -In Montreal, on the 20th
linst, Sotherine Collord, aged 36
year's and 6 months, betoved wife
of Widmin Bumbray, well known
contractor of Montreal, and brother of Ald. Bumbray, representing
Hochelara Word. Hochelaga Ward.

KEEGAN.—In Montreal, on April 26, et 1275 St. hends street, Bestrard, yamagust son of John Reegan, contraptor, aged 3 years and 8 members. McGUIRE-In Montreal, on the 26th

McGUIRE—In Montreal, on the 26th Irst., Joseph McGuire, Sr.
WARHEN.—At his late residence, No. 4911 St. Unban rereat, Montreal, in the 27th Irst., James, son of the late John Warren, and brother of Robert, John and Dave Walren.
O'SHAUGHNESS Y—At 210 Berri St., Montreal, April 22, Eleanor Morrel Ryan, whow of the lat James.
O'Shaughnessy, of Windsor, Nova-Scotia, aged 62 years.

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resport Cattle—Choice lots of export cat-tle are worth from \$4.75 to \$5.25 per ewt., while 'ts are worth \$4.40 to \$4.60.

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\$1.00 and the cattle was much better than that of last week' offerlings, some very choice lots being offered, especially among the shipping class.
The delivery of yearling lambs was light, which caused prices to be firmer.

About 8 mileh cows and springers, chiefly of medium quality, soid at \$30 to \$45 for common to good, and one very choice cow at \$42.

Prices for hogs and all other classes not specially mentioned were unchanged.

Bulls—Heavy export bulls sold at \$35 to \$4.57\(\frac{1}{2}\) per cwt., while light export bulls sold at \$3.0 to \$45.0 to \$1.50\(\text{the}\).

Butchers' Cattle—Union picked lots of butchers' cattle—qual in quality to the best exporters, weighing 1050 to 1150 lbs., each, sold at \$4.30 to \$4.00.

Loa is of good butchers' cattle are worth \$4 to \$4.20, and medium butchers', mix ed cows, helfers and steers, \$3.70 to \$3.00 per cwt.

Common butchers' cows, \$5.25 to \$3.40.

Common butchers' cows, \$3,25 to \$3,40, while inferior, rough cows and bulls sold at \$3 to \$3.15.

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Heavy Feeders—Heavy steers, weighing from 1100 to 1200 its. each, of good breeding qualities, sold at \$4.25 to \$4.50 per cwt., while those of poorer quality but same weight sold at \$5.75 to \$4 per cwt.

Light Feeders—Steers weighing from 200 to 1000 ibs. each, sold at \$3.50 to \$3.00 per cwt.

Buffalo Stockers—Yearling steern, 500 to 800 lbs. each, sold at \$3.25 to \$3.50, and off to 'ors and those of inferior quality at \$2.50 to \$3 per cwt.

Milch Cows.-Eight cows and springers were sold at \$30 to \$52.
Calves.-249 calves were sold at from \$2 to \$8.

Sheep-Deliveries, 160; prices firmer, \$3.50 to \$4 for ewes, and \$3 to \$3.50 per cut, for bucks. Yearling Lambs—Yearling lambs, grainfel, sold at \$4.76 to \$5.75 per cwt, barn

yards sold at \$4 to \$4.50 per cwt. Hogs—Best select bacon hogs, not less than 160 not more than 200 lbs. each, un-fed and unwatered, off cars, sold at \$6.75; the hoff of the sold of \$6.75. Unculled car lots of hogs sold at about \$6.00 to \$6.70.

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William Levack was a heavy jurchaser, thaving bought 100 cattle, consisting of intchers' and exporters, principally the former. If: Levack paid the following prices For common, mixed loads of butchers' entite, \$3.25 '\circ \$5.20 per cwt; loads of butchers' entite, \$3.25 '\circ \$5.20 per cwt; loads of intxel butchers and exporters, \$4.20 to \$4.55 per cwt; loads of intxel butchers and exported hols of butchers, \$4.30 to \$4.60 per cwt; light export buils at \$4.50 to \$4.55 per cwt.; light export buils at \$4.50 to \$4.55 per cwt.; light export buils at \$4.50 to \$4.55 per cwt.; light export buils at \$4.50 to \$4.55 per cwt.; light export buils at \$4.50 to \$4.55 per cwt.; light export buils at \$4.50 to \$4.55 per cwt. In Harris Abattoir Co at \$3.25 to \$3.50 for common to good fat cows, and \$4 to \$4.25 for good to choice steers and helfers for jutcher purposes, 90 sheep and lambs, at \$3.50 to \$4 per cwt for sheep, and \$5.75 for yearling lambs; 200 calver, at an arcage of about \$5 per head.

W. H. Dear bought 9 loads exporters, 1200 to 1400 lbs, each, at \$4.75 to \$5.12\chi_per cwt.

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3 seph Gould bought 9 loads exporters, 1250 to 1500 lbs, each, at \$4.00 to \$5.25 bunn Bros, bought one load rapice ship-per, 1200 lbs. each, at \$5 per cwt.

A Trousdes beught 2 loads butcher cat-tle, 1000 to 1100 lbs, each, at \$3.00 per cat-The 1000 to 1100 lbs, each, at \$5.00 per evi-Crawford & Humbect bought one load exporters, 1200 lbs, each, at \$4.70 per cwt., and the load butchers' cuttle, 925 lbs, each, at \$4 per cwt. Corbett & Henderson bought one load of butcher cuttle, 1020 lbs cach, at \$4.25 per cwt, and one load fat cows, 1100 lbs cach, at \$3.35 per cwt.

B. Passmore, Emsdale, Ont , bought one and butcher cattle, 1000 lbs. each, at \$3.85 per cwf
T. Hallgan bought one load mixed feed
ers and shippers, 1150 lbs. cach, at \$450

Lunness & Halligan bought 3 carloads ex-porters, 1250 to 1300 ibs. each, at \$4.00 per cwt.

cwt.

John Hutchinson, farmer, Aurora, sold
19 exporters of good quality, 1577 lbs.
each, at about \$5 per cwt.

Beall & Stone sold 41 exporters averaging
1230 lbs. each, at \$5 per cwt, all round:
11 butcher cattle, 1000 lbs. each, at \$3.83

per cwt , 15 choice butcher cattle, 1050
hs, each, at \$4.29 per cwt. and 22 yearling lambs, at \$5.25 per cwt.

J. La Rountree bought two loads butcher
cattle, 1030 lbs, cach, at \$3.30 per cwt.;
one load, 1125 lbs, cach, at \$3.50 per cwt.;
and one load exporters, 1377 lbs, each, at \$4.50 per cwt.

G. Colwell sold 17 exporters, 1210 lbs,
cach, at \$5 per cwt., 3 butcher cattle, 1010
lbs, each, of very choice quality, at \$4.50
per cwt, and one export bull, extra good
quality, 1550 lbs, at \$4.50 per cwt.

William Dulmage sold 15 exporters, 1240
lbs, each, at \$4 80 per cwt, and 21 butcher
cattle, 1020 lbs each, at \$4 per cwt
Wesley Dunn bought 10 shippers at \$3.75
per cwt.; 150 yearing hambs at \$5.65 per cwt.; 7 0calves at \$5.50 cach; 11 spring
lambs at \$4 each.

W. H. Redd, Kingston, bought one load
of feeders (short keeps), 1100 to 1200 lbs,
cach, at \$4 to \$4.60 per cwt.

S. Levack bought 6 butcher ca'tle, 1000
lbs, each, at \$4 per cwt.

William Mct'ellaland bought 40 butcher

cattle, 1000 to 1025 hs. cach, at \$4,12\(\frac{1}{2}\) per cwt.

W B. Levnek bought 30 enives at \$7 each; 35 yearling lambs fit \$5.75 per cwt.;
10 spring lambs at \$4 each, and 10 sheep at \$5.75 per cwt.

R J Collins bought one load butcher cattle, 1025 hs. each, at \$3.50 per cwt.

Alex, Levnek bought 20 butcher cattle at prices ranging from \$4.10 to \$4.40 per cwt.

A Zoliner bought 4 loads shipping cat tie, 1200 to 1300 lbs each, at \$4 80 to \$4.00

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A Zollner bought 4 loads shipping cat the 1230 to 1300 lbs aloads altaping cat the 1250 to 1300 lbs aloads at \$4.90 to \$4.00 per cwt.

The heat lot of 8 export cattle that have been seen on this market in many seasons was brought in by that veterian cattle dealer, Isaac Groff of Elmira, Waterloo County, who is noted for handling good cattle at all times. These cattle averaged 1702 lbs, each, and were pronounced by good judges to be the best lot seen on this market in many years. They were fed by Mr. George Bownan of Elmira, who deserves great credit for showing what Canadian farmers can accomplish if they copy his example.

Mr. John Smith, M.I.A. for Peel, the well known farmer, auctioneer and cattle dealer, was at the market to-day. Mr. Smith purchased several tots of heavy short-keep feeders, weighing from 1199 to 1250 lbs, each, at prices ranging from \$4.40 to \$4.00. The whole of his purchases would average about \$4.50 per cwt.

H. A. Mullins, M.I.A. for the country of Russell, Man, was on the market to day. His many old time friends were pleased to see him. Mr. Mullind was here for the purpose of purchasing stall fed-hutcher-cattle for the Manitoba plarkeds, but found that prices were too high for produable handling.

Shipments per C.P.R.: Junn Bros., 9 cars of export cattle, choice \$4.70 to \$5.25 exacts of which were export cattle.

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