C. M B. A.

Brother Daley Honored.

Brother Datey Honored.

Branch No. 5. Brautford, enjoys the unique distinction of having for its Marshal Bro. John Daley, a gentleman who has occupied the office since the inception of the association in Brantford, a period of seventeen years.

In recognition of his long and faithful services, the members of the branch defermined to do him honor, and on Thursday evening, Nov. 5, a host of his admirers "besieged" the respected veteran at his residence on Brant avenue. Bro. Daley warmly welcomed the "invaders," and after a few moments of pleasant conversation Bro. Wm. Comerford, who acted as spekesman for the visitors, arose and said:

Brother Marshal and Fellow Members of the C. M. B. A.:

It is an unusual occurrence for the members of a Catholic society to assemble on the historic 5th of November, the anniversary of the discovery of the Gunpowder Plot, an occasion on which our extreme Protestant friends tell us the schemes and machinations of "Popery" were frustrated! It is unnecessary for me to say that the object of our gathering this evening is of a more laudable and praiseworthy character.

You are aware, Brother Marshal, that in the course of a few days Branch No. 5 will have reached the seventeenth year of its organization in Brantford, and your fellow members, desiring to commemorate the event in a fitting manner, have anticipated the occasion and are present to congratulate you on your long and honorable occupancy of the position of Marshal which extends over the full period of the existence of the branch.

During the number of years you have graced the office you have evinced a deep and abiding interest m C. M. B. A. affairs. Your promptitude in attending the meetings, your unfailing courtesy and impartiality in discharging your duties has merited our approval and appreciation. You have been so long and intimately connected with Branch 5 that to attend a meeting, your where the present of the esteem in which we personally hold you, and it is our sincere wish that many years of usefulness may be granted

Daley, from his friends of Tranch 5, C. M. B. A."

Bro. Daley, who was taken completely by surprise, made a feeling reply, thanking the members for their kind remembrance, and assuring them he would treasure their gift as long as lite lasts, and never forget their expressions of good-will.

The visitors spent a most enjoyable evening in social recreation and were hospitably entertained by the host and hostess. Those present were: President A. Hawkins, Rev. Father Feeny, W. Comerford, W. B. Schuler, Wm. Harrington, Frank Murphy, James McGregor, J. M. Harrington John Ryan, Wm. Cutmore, John Fitzgerald Richard Powers, Jas. Hanlan, Wm. Fleming and Wm. Barron.

Brantford, Nov. 9, 1896.

C. O. F.

Toronto, Oct., Nov. 14 1896.

Catholic Order of Foresters, 991-906 Schiller Building, Chicago, III:

Gentlemen, I have just received from Mr. L. V. Dussesu, Treasurer of Sacred Heart Court. No. 291. Toronto, a cheque for 31 000, in full, due under policy No. 53477, issued by the Catholic Order of Foresters to my late husband, William Clune, and I wish to express my thorough appreciation of the courteous and generous treasment I have received in the settlement of this claim. I have been put to no unnecessary trouble or expense in completing proofs. I thank you heartily and shall always have a good word for the Catholic Order of Foresters.

Yours very truly.

Annie Clune.

DEATH OF AN ESTREMED CLERGY-

PATHER STEFFAN'S UNTIMELY END.
The St. Mary's Sentinel of St. Mary's
College, Kentucky, in its last issue, contains
the following account of the accident that
betell Rev. John Steffan, formerly of Berlin,
Ont., but which unfortunately terminated
fatally since the subjoined article was writ

fatally since the supplied to the state of t track Father Steffan's horse became suddenly frightened by an approaching freight train and dashed down a steep incline. The vehicle

will no doubt be effected if the good wishes and prayers of Father Steflan's many friends rere heard."

Rev. John L. Steffan, C. R., Ph. D., D. D. was born in Buffalo, N. Y., about forty one years ago. He made his classical course of five years studies at St. Jerome's College, and then he went to Rome, Italy, in 1875, where he entered the Novitiate of the Congregation of the Resurrection, and afterwards made a three years course of mental philosophy, and a four years course of theology, obtaining the degree of Doctor of Philosophy and Doctor of Theology, with honors at the Gregorian University.

Then he filled the office of Vice-President of the Polish Seminary in Rome for two years. Having been attached to the staff of St. Jerome's College and St. Mary's church, Berlin, for five years, he went to St. Mary's College, Ky., where he acted as professor during the last four years or so, and was president of that institution for two years, during the last four years or so, and was president of that institution for two years, during the absence of Very Rev. D. Fenney. The deceased leaves a large circle of relatives and friends to mourn his untimely end. May his soul rest in peace! Father Steffan's remains were interred in Buffalo on Tuesday morning, and at 8:30 a. m., of the same day a Requiem Mass was celeb: ated in St. Mary's church, Berlin.

ST. MARY'S, WINNIPIG. Formal Opening and Blessing of the New Church.

Daily Nor' Wester, Nov. 9. Sunday was a red letter day in the history of St. Mary's perish, Winnipeg. It will mak an era as important as did the day on which the church was first opened to worship. Sunday was a day looked forward to with anxiousness by every member of the parish, for it was the day when for the second time the portals of the sacred edifice were to be thrown open after being practically closed for several months. In anticipation of the rervices both morning and evening, crowds flocked to the church, and before the hour for commencing nearly every available space was occupied. The services themselves were about the most imposing and impressive in the ritual of the Catholic Church; the music was superh, equalling, if not surpassing, anything heretofore heard in St. Mary's; the sermons both morning and evening were highly instructive and appropriate; the imterior decorations were rich and rare; the immense congregations were greater than had ever before gathered within the four walls of the building; the seen of the blessing was one long to be remembered; but the crowning feature of all was the address of His Grace Archbishop Langevin on the school question, the words of which rang from end to end of the church, telling the people that His Grace of St. Boniface would never case demanding the full and complete restoration of the rights guaranteed by the constitution to the Catholics of Manutoba. It was a day long to be remembered by the parishioners, as well as by the Catholics of St. Boniface, and the Immaculate Conception parish, and indeed by the large number of other church people who were present.

THE BLESSING.

At 10:30 o'clock the procession of altar boys marched from the front entrance of the building. The procession retraced its-self from the sanctuary down through the church and back again. Then the solemn pontifical Mass was begun. Rev. Father Grenier was deacon of honor, Rev. Father Grenier was deacon and Rev. Father Dorais subdeacon. Rev. Father Grenier was deacon and Rev. Father Dorais subdeacon, Rev. Father Gr

sge? Was it not by the guidance of the Holy Spirit that the early Christians, after emerging from the Catacombs of Rome, at once erected temples worthy of the Creator? The building of Christian churches is eminently according to the promptings of the human heart, and is highly pleasing to the Most High. Though God is everywhere, though this universe is one magnificent temple, yet there must be churches. At all times, and among all people, there were places consecrated to the worship of the Deity. On the mountain-top and in the forests was the Deity worshipped, on the former as being more favorable to recollection. One of the reasons why God caused the tabernacle to be erected was to prove to the Israelites that there was no necessity of going to the mountain tops to worship Him. Rather would He come down among His people. When the time came for God to manifest His glory in a manner more worthy of the infinite manety. Schmon would lie come down among his people. When the time came for God to manifest His glory in a manner more worthy of His infinite majesty, Schmon was inspired to build a house worthy of the Lord. This was four hundred and eighty years after the deliverance from the land of Egypt, and one thousand years before the coming of the Redeemer. Solomon began the erection of the temple after the model of the tabernacle Moses erected in the desert. The number of hewers of wood employed for the building of Solomon's temple was 30,000; there were 80,000 stone-cutiers, 70,000 who carried the building material, 3,000 superintendents. The sound of the hammer was never heard where the temple was being built. Father Cherier then wend on to give a vivid description of the interior of the temple. As a proof that God was pleased with the erection of costly palaces of worship, the preacher quoted from Scripture to show that on the night when the sacrament of the Lord's Supper was instituted Jesis and His Apostles they would find a large

plessed with the erection of costly palaces of worship, the preacher quoted from Scripture to show that on the night when the sacrament of the Lord's Supper was instituted Jesis told His Apostles they would find a large farnished room in a certain house where the supper would be held. The description of St. Peter's church in Rome, as given by Father Cherrier, was highly interesting. He told how he felt when he put foot on the threshold of that most magnificent of Christian temples. He said he then felt nearer to Heaven than at any time of his life. He also alluded to the cathedral of Milan, and to Westminister Abbey, in London. St. Mary's, he said, of course, could not be compared to any of these temples; but considering that only a few short years ago the people worshipped in a small building, now the presbytery, it was wonderful how rapidly Cathelicity had advanced. Father Cherrier praised the people of St. Mary's for their zeal, and urged them on to greater things for the glory of God.

FATHER LARUE PREACHES.

Daving the evening services Rev. Father Larue, S. J. preached from the Psaim exxi. 'I have rejoiced in those things that have been said to me.' These words are not unknown to Catholics who cherish a love for their church, a love which they inherited from their Drivine Master. At all times there were altars erected to the worship of the deity; of course these altars were built for the idoration of false gods. Still this showed that at all times, and among all nations, there was a desire to pay homage to a gupreme being. Later on, man, to grafify his own passions, abolished the altar. Man clinging to his God, as in the first ages when he adored false gods, showed that there was a fee ling to his God, as in the first ages when he adored false gods, showed that there was a fee ling in the human heart that could never be eradicted. This is particularly manifest in times of danger; it is then we feel there is a Master above us. In this temple, as in others like it, there is an altar, Man clinging in the huma

Blessed Virgiv, pressing the Infant Jesus to her bosom and exclaiming "I am happy." Yet that Child had to be baptized. So it is with all mothers. No Catholic mother can rejoice until the waters of baptism have cleansed her child from the sum of the sum inherited from our flist parents. Later on in lite, we have, on oended knees in the church, pronounced the same vows as our sponsors did. If we enter other churches we see nothing but a pulpit. In the Catholic Church the mother has more to show her child than that. She can show him the altar, and tell him that Jesus of Nazareth is there present. The rev. gentleman quoted Napoleon as having said that the happiest day of his life was the day he made his first Communion. This is another epoth in the life of the Catholic. As age advances and death claims its own, here again the Church presents its charms to the Catholic. The priest prepares the departing soul so that it may exclaim, "I shall got the house of the Lord." And when all is over, the body is brought to the church, a priest receives it at the door, it is brought before the hard upon which a priest feers the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass and prays for the soul. Like Job, we can exclaim, "I shall got the Sacrifice of the Mass and prays for the soul. Like Job, we can exclaim, "I shall see my Saviour with the eyes of the body." The speaker then referred to another death more dangerous than that of the body, the death of the soul, and pointed out the benefits of the confessional.

In the Catholic Church there is an altar as well as a pulpit, not a pulpit that stands in the way of the altar, but one from which the truth is speken alike to king and peasant. This is the reason twby Catholics recognize the vice coming from their pulpit as the vice of God.

The speaker then spoke of the sacrifices of the congregation in enlarging their church. They had few rich people among them, yet they had contributed most generously. What is given to Jesus will be repaid. The reverend Father referred to how the Catholic churches wer

and made an earnest appeal to the congregation for their prayers.

Mr. Louis Bouche, director of St. Mary's choir, has surpassed himself. The choir under his leadership yesterday was heard to better advantage than at any time since its formation. It is not the intention of the Nor' Wester to enter into a detailed criticism of the singing at both the morning and evening services. A general review will suffice. In the first place the choir proper was strengthened by the addition of Miss Edith J. Miller, the noted contraito. This in itself was sufficient to guarantee its merit. Miss Miller's beautiful voice was heard to perfect tion. Her rich, clear contraito notes rang out through the building in a manner that caused the listeners delight. Both morning and evening, she rang be suitfully. Miss Barrett, seprano, of the choir, also added laurels to those already won. Her "Ave Maria," during the Vespers, was a beautiful rendition, and the duets in which she and Miss Miller sang were simply superb. Mr. Arnoid comes in for no small degree of praise merited by the choir, and Mr. Crick was in perfect voice. His "Conitieor" of the Credo was as good as anything he has yet done in this city, which says much. This notice would be in complete without a reference to Mr. W. Kennedy, who may be said to have made his debut. His rendi ion of "O Salutaris," in the evening was as sweet as anything of the whole service. He possesses a tenor voice, rich and sympathetic, and one that gives promise to place him amongst the leading v calists of the city. The "Kyrie" of the dass was parhaps the poorest rendition of the day. T. e "Gloria" contained some exquisite passages, the most notable of which were "Lau damus Te" by Miss Barrett, The "Credo," as a whole, was well rendered. But by far the sweetest of the day was the "Benedictus qui Venit." In this the entire choir took part, and the forty voices blended harmoniously together. Miss Miller, Solo and chorus, Mercadante; Grenoria Vespers; Othertory, "O, Divine Redeemer," Miss Miller, Gouno

duty to address a few words to his people. He spicke at the close of the evening services, and never before was he more eloquent. He said:

"It would be strange if I were silent on this most important occasion. It may be my duty to come and congratulate you; it is my duty to come and rejoice with you. We have a magnificent church, and I see with immense pleasure that my worthy and zealous successor has carried out the plans that I could not realize. The change of government in this parish brought no change of policy. The same ideas of progress have prevailed, and I see that you have remained faithful to the direction of your pastor. I thank you in the name of the Church because to day we feel proud to see that appendid building. You all feel as if you had increased your earthly possessions, as it you had something you had not before—it is your church. Oh, now the thought thrills every zealous Catholic, because the church concentrates for you a great and most subline idea—the idea of your worship, the idea of your love for Jesus Christ. Perhaps, however, some of the people will say, how is that they have made such great expenditure for St. Mary's church under present circumstances?"

"Should not the Archbishop have remem-

St. Mary stances:
"Stances?"
"Should not the Archbishop have remembered that the times are hard, and that it will be imprudent to give consent to such an undertaking?" I answer this objection by saying taking?" I know a monument to your faith, May his soul restin peace! Father Steffan's morning, and at \$50 a. m., of the same day a Requiem Mass was celebrated in St. Mary's church, Berlin.

Honor for Separate Schools.

We are glad to be able to state that the secretary of the Separate Schools.

We are glad to be able to state that the secretary of the Separate Schools.

We are glad to be able to state that the secretary of the Separate Schools.

We are glad to be able to state that the secretary of the Separate Schools.

We have a second secretary of the Separate Schools.

We have a second secretary of the Separate Schools.

We have a second second secretary of the Separate Schools.

We have a second second

what principle of the constitution does he do it? You come to this church, breihren, to know what you have to do: you come to pray, out also to receive a direction. We believe in the great principle of authority, and you come to your church of Sc. Mary's as every Catholic goes to his church, to receive the direction of the Church. You come to ask what is the right of Casar, and what is the right of God; you come to ask how you will render to Casar what is Casar's and to God what is God's. We cannot be independent of the principles of our faith, neither can those principles be immolated to suit the tastes or interests of a few politicians. It is not a political question, it is a question of Justice, it is a question of a Catholic conscience, and each cne of you, no matter who you are, must consult his conscience directed by the Church, and also consult the constitution. So that with the constitution of Canada in your hand and with the dictares of your Catholic consciences there can be no question as to what you have to do. I am not an Archbishop to do as I like, but I have first to receive a direction. I am your Archbishop to exquire about my duty, and what is my duty is yours. You Catholic parents have your obligations. I have mine. Your children belong to you by nature; they belong to the Church, to me, by grace; by the grace of their baptism they are mine; and we must both, therefore, see that their rights to a Catholic ducation be safeguarded. Casar must protect the rights of the people. Casar must uphold the constitution. Casar has the right to insist that every child in this land should receive a first class secular education. This is his right, and we recognize it. But there are also the rights of Catholic parents, and I would like to know who is the man who may dispose of them and barter them away. Your children must not only have a smattering of religious teaching; there must not be any question of bringing Christ into the school room at a certain tain heur, but He must reign in that school is parents, settled according to Justice, equality and the Constitution.

His Grace concluded his address by thatking the Catholics of Winnipeg for the manner in which they stood by him. As long as they were staunch supporters he had every confidence in ultimate success. He was not a politician; he was an Archbishop, and would demand the rights guaranteed by the constitution. He had every confidence of obtaining British fair play.

REV. FATHR GUILLET.

He had every confidence of obtaining British fair play.

REV. FATIR GUILLET.

It would be unfair to conclude this notice of St. Mary's opening without giving some mentan to its indefailgeble pastor. Rev Father Guillet, O. M. I. Father Guillet came from Montreal shortly after the appointment of Archbishop Langevin to the See of St. Bontface, and was duly installed pastor of St. Mary's in succession to the Archbishop elect. So great was the popularity of his predecessor (Father Langevin), and so deeply had their former pastor endeared himself to every man woman and child in St. Mary's that Father Guillet entered into his new role with feelings of doubt lest perhaps he might not be to his flock all that they had experienced in their late pastor. But Father Guillet from the first moment of his entry into the parish has been revered and loved by all, and to-day he has reason to be proud of having built such an elegant addition to the editice.

Lead, kindly Light!" From lips serene as strong, Chaste as melodious, on world wide ears Fall, 'midst earth's chaos wild of hopes and fears.
The accents calm of spiritual sorg.

The accents calm of spiritual sorg.
Striking across the tumuit of the throng
Like the still line of lustre, soft, severe.
From the high riding, ocean-swaying sphere,
Athwart the wandering wilderness of waves.
Is there not human soul-light which so laves
Earth's lesser spirits with its chastening
beam,
That passion's bale fire and the lurid gleam
Of sordid selfishness know strange ecipies?
Such purging lustre his, whose eloquent lips
Lie silent now. Great soul, great English
man!
Whom narrowing bounds of creed, or caste
or clan.

or clan,
Exclude not from world praise and all men's love. Fine spirit, which the strain of ardent strife Warped not from its firm poise, or made to

From the pure pathways of the Saintly Life! Newman, farewell! Myriads whose spirits

spurn
The limitations thou didst love so well,
Who never knew the shades of Oriel,
Or felt their quickened spirits pulse and burn
Beneath that eye's regard, that voice's spell-Myriads, world scattered and creed-sundered,

Myriads, world scattered and creek-state of turn
In thought to that hushed chamber's chastened gloom.
In all great hearts there is a bundant room
For memories of greatness, and high pride
In what sets cannot kill nor seas divide.
The Light hath led thee, on through honored

days
And lengthened, through wild gusts of blame and praise.
Through doubt, and severing change, and

Through doubt, and severing change, and poignant pain.
Warfare that strains the breast and racks the brain.
At isst to haven! Now no English heart Will willingly lorego unfeigued part. In honoring thee, true master of our tongue, On whose word, writ or spoken, ever hung All English ears which knew that tongue's best charm.

best charm.

Not as great Cardinal such hearts most warm
To one above all office and all state.
Serenely wise, magnanimously great;
Not as the pride of Oriel, or the star
Of this host or of that in creed's hot war,
But as the noble spirit, stately, sweet,
Ardent for good without fanatic heat,
Gentle of soul, though greatly militant,
Saintly, yet with no touch of worldly cant;
Him England honors, and so bends to-day
In reverent grief o'er Newman's glorious
clay.

OBITUARY. CORNELIUS FLANAGAN.

We deeply regret to announce the death of this well known Canadian cattle shipper, which occurred at the residence of his brother in law, Mr. John Sullivan, Newsham Drive, Liverpool, on Thursday, 25th ult. The deceased

his recovery a short time ago was looked upon as assured, when a relapse set in, against which his weakened frame was powerless, and death —" with friendly care"—released him from pain. Requiescat in pace!

The tunerat took piace on Sunday, 1st inst., at Anfield Cemetery, nearly all the leading men of the cattle and meat trades being represented. Among those present were Master Eddie Flanagan (son), Mr. John Sullivan (bro.her-in-law), Dr. A. M. Bligh, Mr. Samuel rice, Mr. John Rogers (of Toronto), Mr. John Coffee (of Toronto), Mr. W. S. Whilamson (Bater & Williamson), Mr. W. Cruit (Pritchand, Moore & Cruit) Mr. M. Ennit, Mr. Wim, Coonan, Mr. Wim, Ramedel (Poels, Brewster, Ramsden & Duckham), Mr. Edward Parker and Mr. Robert Fraser (Parker and Fraser), Mr. James Crean, C. C., Mr. Thos, Mackim, Mr. William Clark, Mr. John Bell, Mr. P. Skelly, Mr. J. C. Glimour, Mr. R. Restorick, Mr. P. Jurran (Foronto), Mr. G. H. Ellis, and Mr. F. Davies (Price & Sullivan) etc.

In the aunals of the Canadian cattle expert

there beat a warm heart and symathetic nature, simple and unaffected as a child. Latterly his connection with the cattle export trade was of a limited character, as for some time he had devoted most of his time to thoroughbred horse stock, and was interested in several animals whose splendid performances on the race track stand amongst the best records in trans Atlantic turf history. All too soon his life has creda, and our sympathies go out sincerely to the bereaved widow and family who find them selves plunged in deepest sorrow mourning the loss of a devoted husband and father.—The Trades Journal, London, S. E., England.

MR. PETER HAMILL, INGERSOLL.
On Sunday morning, November 8, another

Trades Journal, London, S. E., England.

MR. Peter Hamill., INGERSOLL.

On Sunday morning, November 8, another old and highly respected citizen, Mr. Peter Hamill, was called away by the hand of Death, at the age of seventy-three years. Mr. Hamill had been a resident of this town for twenty-one years. He was born in Donegal, Ireland, and came to Canada in 1835. Later on he settled on a farm in East Nissouit, where he resided up to the year 1875, when he sold out and moved to Ingersoil. He was a staunch Catholic, a member of the League of the Sacred Heart, and was much esteemed by all with whom he was acquainted.

A widow and two daughters are left to mourn the loss of a loving husband and a kind and indugent father. One daughter, Susie, resides in Trenton, and the other, Mary, is at home. There was one son, John (well and favorably known), who died about eleven years ago.

The funeral, on Monday morning, was largely attended. High Requiem Mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Connelly, at 11 o'clock, in the church of the Sacred Heart. The following gentlemen were pall bearers: Messrs. John O'Callaghan, Robert keating. Wm. Glen, M. O'Connor, John McNally and John Brophy.

The tereaved family have the sympathy of the whole community in the great loss they have sustained.

MARKET REPORTS.

MARKET REPORTS.

London, Nov. 19.—Wheat, 79 4.5 to 81 per busnel. Oats, 17 to 23 4.5c per busnel. Peas, 36 to 42c per busnel. Barley, 19 1.15 to 33 3.5c per bush. Buckwheat, 26 2.5 to 28 4.5c per bush. Buckwheat, 26 2.5 to 28 4.5c per bush. Buckwheat, 26 2.5 to 28 4.5c per bush. See per bush. Orn, 33 3.5 to 36 2.5c. per bush. A large supply/of meat was on hand, beef was easy, from 8.3 of 10.85 per cwt. Lambs, 64c, per pound by the carcass; 7 to 8 per qc. Dressed hege \$5.00 to 55 30 per 190 pounds. Geese, 50 to 60c apiece. Ducks, 50 to 70c. a pair. Turkeys. 8c. a lb. Fowls, 40 to 60c. a pair. Good roll butter 16c. a lb., and crocks at 16c a pound. Eggs. 17 to 18c. a doz. Potatoes, 39 to 40c a bag. Apples, 20 to 25c a bag, and 50 to 65c a barrel. Hay, 28 5-3 to 10.

Toronto, Nov. 19.—Wheat, white, 83 to 80c; wheat, red, 874c; wheat, goose, 64 to 67c.; barley, 2sto 39c; rey, 43c.; pas, 448c; buckwheat, 59c; oats, 21 to 15c; ducks, spring, per pair, 40 to 60c; chickens, per pair, 30 to 40c; geese, per lb., 5 to 75c; butter, in lb. rolls, 11 to 16c; acgs, new laid, 16 to 22c; appless, per bbl., 40 to 81; hay, timothy, 815 to 41t; straw, sheaf, 81t to 811.5°; beef, hinds, 45 to 65c; beef, forces, 25 to 8c; lamb, carcass, per lb., 5 to 7c; veal, carcass, 6 to 6c; mutton, per lb., 4 to 5c; dressed hogs, 84.75 to 85 52.

Montreal, Nov. 19.—The grain market was quiet and without change. A few cars of oats changed hands at 255 to 25c Peas were slow at the recout decline. Private de-patches atted at 70 to 75c for No. 1 hard in Manitoba. Englity for Australia was the leaching feature in flour to day, the Lake of the Woods people being asked to ofgrives Hungarian patent, especially No.2, that grade advancing 30c pr ton, and selling at \$10.0 while No. 1 was held firm at \$10.30 to \$11. Provisions were un changed. Cheese continues nominal for flare, under grades were traded in an appendent of the second decline. Private de-private the figure, holders wanting 20c. Eggs were steady at 18 to 20c. for fresh laid, and it to 14 f

at 18 to 20c. for fresh laid, and 14 to 14je for candled. Potatoes sold at 39 to 35c.

PORT HIRON.

Port Huron Mich., Nov. 19.—Grain—Wheat. per bush., 84 to 85c; oats, per bush., 15 to 18c for new; 22c. for old; corn, per bush., 29 to 18c for new; 22c. for old; corn, per bush., 29 to 18c per bush.; buckwheat, 23 to 25c per bush.; barley, 50 to 55c per 100 ibs.

Produce.—Butter, 12 to 14c per lb.; eggs, 14 to 16c per dozen; lard, 5 to 6 cents per pound; honey, 8 to 10c per pound; cheese, 34 to 10b per pound; hay, 8:55 to 59:09 per ton; baled, 87.00 to 89.00 per ton; baled, 87.00 to 89.00 per ton; baled, 87.00 to 89.00 per ton; baled, 87.00 to 80.00 per ton; baled, 90.00 to 80.00 per cwt.; Chicago, 85.00 to 87.00 per cwt.; Chicago, 85.00 to 87.00 per cwt.; pork, light, 84.25 to 84.25 per wtt. muton, 85 to 80.00 per cwt; spring lamb, dressed, 86.50 to 87 per cwt.; live weight, 82.50 to 87.00 per cwt.; Poultry—Chickens, 6 to 7c per pound; hens,

weight, \$2.50 to 3.00 each; veal, \$6 to \$7.00 per cwt..

Foultry—Chickens, 6 to 7c per pound; hens, 5 to 6c, per pound; alive, 4 to 5c per lb.; turkeys, 7 to 8c per pound; pigeons, 15c per pair, alive; ducks, 3 to 10c per pound; geese, 5 to 7c per pound. Not in demand.

Hides—Beef hides, No. 1, 5 to 5 c per lb; No. 2, 4 to 5c, per lb;; No. 2, 4 to 5c, per lb;; No. 2, 5c, per lb; shearlings, 15 to 20c each; lamb skins, 25 to 40c.; tailow, 2 to 3c, per lb.

DETROIT.

DETROIT.

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 19. — Wheat, No. 2, red. 92c; No. 1, white, 92|c; corn. No. 2, 23\; No. 3, yellow, 23\; c) cats, No. 2, white, 21\; c) crye, 83\; c) chay, No. 1, I'mothy, \$10.00 per ton in car lots; honey, best white comb, 10 to 12c per lb.; cheese, full cream Michigan, 9\; to 10c; eggs, strictly fresh. 19c to 20c per doz; butter, faicy dairy, 14c; first-class dairy, 10 to 11c; creamery, 18 to 19c, per lb.; beans, city hand picked, 90 to 95c per bush; apples, \$1.25 to \$1.50 per bb; poultry, live, 6\; to 9c per lb; cabbage, \$1.25 to \$1.50 per 100.

Latest Live Stock Markets.

Latest Live Stock Markets.

Toronto, Nov. 19.—There was no change in the export trade, prices ranging from 3\ to 3\ to 5\ to 10 per pound. For good average butchers start from 2\ to 3\ to 10 per pound. For good average butchers start from 2\ to 3\ to 10 per pound and another at 3\ to 3\

EAST BUFFALO.

East Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 19.—Cattie — Receipts about four cars; market ruled fairly active. Hogs — Receipts, 110 cars; market slow; Yorkers, good to choice, 83.65 to 88.70; roughs, common to good, 83.00 to 83.15; pigs, common to fair, 83.50 to 88.60. Sheep and lambs — Receipts, 60 cars; market slow; lambs, good to choice, 84.20 to 84.10; cull and common, 84.25 to 83.75. Canadian lambs, good to choice, 84.50 to 84.70; culls and common, 84.50 to 84.65. Sheep—Good to choice hand weight wethers, \$8.85 to 83.70; culls and common, 81.75 to \$2.25.

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Like a Ship in rough sea. If Fountain St., Worcester, Mass., Oct. '94.

I suffered from heart disease for 5 years, that I often feit as if the top of my head came and my left leg seemed to go into the ground, that I acted like a drunken man or a ship on rough sea. Before this I would loose my breat heart and an analysis for the standard and sands in the forest of the standard and sands in the forest came and sands i

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T ond class certificate, for Separate school section No. 6, Biddulph. Applications to be addressed to Sieven McCormick, Secretary, Elginfield P. O., Ont. TEACHER WANTED FOR SCHOOL section No.7, Mara, for 1897. Holding and or 3rd class certificate. Applicants please state experience and salary required. Also enclose testimopials. Address John Fox, jr., Millington, Ont.

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VOLUME XV

DEAR SAINT E Patron of the Poor an

Thursday, Nov. 19, 19 feast of St Elizabeth whose humility, despite and whose far reaching poor and the sick, b closely in touch with from which she was i

earned for her the swe of " dear Saint Elizabe Traditions of her earliest youth tell us princess had always a holiness and a lov self-sacrifice, although mindful or negligent laxations which her po of her ; for as the daug of Hungary she was pleasures and distracti In their games she

towards the church, moments in prayer, if open ; but if she fou pressed a kiss on the the Divine Presence is She was fond of dan was a favorite pas-tir but after a few round One set is enough must deprive myself the love of God. The rich dress that

was worn simply becato that rank, and El pleasure in its richne personal adornment; church she invarial diadem in the present Jesus crowned with t It is related that on

was reported by her Landgravine of Thu house she was raised humility and for the assumed before the you do as others," lady, " and not as a child? Ladies should bent over like wilted Elizabeth remonstr she responded, ' and erect in the pres

and my God? My cr in the sight of His. did she return to her queen felt constraine her will, to follow Eti In her childhood E betrothed to Louis to the throne, she ample opportunity for those charities whice princess, she could court. Her own fare she could manage to royal table, and her us that the cooks of fairly annoyed by l on the kitchen in b The legen sioners. familiar to everyone cloak-full of food wh

ing to some poor st when her husband quired what errand t the castle-for he tant forest where he hunt-was miraculo food to flowers whi cloak in silent exp familiar is another us that once, having the money in her had received nothin secured by a young seen the charitable ever after as a cres tributing to this to

To the lepers, als Elizabeth was m founded hospitals fo their sores with her

his arms in tourn

Poverty followed death, and her ba palace with her homeless and pen long, for she died twenty four, after ness, charity and s lasted the allotted of the Scripture.

St. Elizabeth was Third Order of St. therefore be called of those who enjo Not inappropriate brate her feast in Holy Souls, for she tion to the souls saying of them : dead; they were we are, and we m member His saints

THE BISHOP IRISH

The Bishop of G nificant letter to t

Mt. St. Mary My Dear Sir :the favor of con Irish Parliaments my response to th

It seems to me and vital interest present juncture i