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New Branch.

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Branch No. 115 was organized at Chepstow, Brone County, Ontarto, on January 11th by District. Deputy Jacob J. Weinert. E.q. The Branch starts with fourteen members. Spiritual Adviser, Rev Stepnen Wadell Piestent Joseph W MoNab First Vice President, Christopher Kastner Mecond Vice President, John T Lucey Tressurer, William Weber Heerding Secretary, John Clancey Financial Secretary, John Clancey Financial Secretary, Michael M Schurter Marshal, Louis Yack Gong Loseph McNab, Trustees, William Weber, Joseph McNab.

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Resolutions of Condolence

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At the regu'ar meeting of Branch No. 67
held on the 11th December, the following,
resolutions of condolence were passed:

Whereas, it has pleased the Attrighty God
in His infinite wisdom to esteemed fellowmember. Brother Michael Dudly Gorman,
we deem it proper that we should place upon
record our appreciation of his services as a
member of Gur Assentation; therefore, be it
Readred. That with deep feelings of regret
we deplore the loss of M. D. Gorman, softened by the place of M. D. Gorman, softened by the place of M. D. Gorman, softened by the place of the that he is enjoying the
happiness profit.
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brother, and a good cidzen

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread
on the minutes; and that a copy of the same
be forwarded to the mother of our deceased
brother that our charter be draped for the
space thirty days; and that they be published in the CATHOLIC RECORD, C. M. B. A.
Monthly, United Canada, and local papers.
JOHN J. GORMAN, President,
JAMES P. SARSPIELD, Secretary,

Toronto, Jan. 15th, 1899.

Editor Catherlic & Kosh, London-Dear Sir—The following resolutions were passed at the last regular meeting of Brauch 85. If you could spare space for insertion in you will be paper it would greatly oblige the members of our Brauch Your William Ryam, Asst. Rec. Sec.

Whereas, it has seemed good to Almighty God, the disposer of events, to remove from our midet the father of our worthy and esteemed Secretary, N. J. Clarke, and Whereas, the intimate relations long held by our worthy Brither with this Brauch render it proper that we should place on record our reclings of regret at his loss, therefore

Resolved, That we deplore the loss of his father.

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Resolved. That we deplore the loss of his
father with deep feelings of regret softened
only by the confident hope that his spirit is
with those having fought the good fight here
and are enjoying perfect happiness in a bet-

to world. That we tender to his afflicted relations our sincere condolence and earnest sympathy in their affliction at the loss of one who was a good citizen, a devoted father and an upright nan Resolved, that a copy of the above be sent to the relatives of the deceased.

REV. J. L. HAND, President,

REV. J. L. HAND, President, WILLIAM RYAN, Asst. Sec.

Pelerton, Jan. 13th, 1890.

At the last regular meeting of Branca 30 the following resolutions were carried unanimously: imously:
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His inficite wisdom to remove from this life
Brother, John Hankel

imously:
Whereas, it has pleased Almighty God in His inficite wisdom to remove from this life our highly este med and much respected Brother, John Hackett, and whereas the intimate relations long held by the decessed with the members of this Branch render it proper that we shoul place upon record our ligh appreciation of his services as a member of our association, therefore be it.
Resolved, That resolutions of respect to his memory be spread on the records of our Branch and published in the local paper of our town, the Catholic Resolve, Toronto, our official organ, the Catholic Resolve, or official organ, the Catholic Resolved, That we, the members of Branch 30, while bowing in humble submission to the will of divine Providence, tender our heartfelt sympathy to the family of Brot er John Hackett in units their hour of sat sfillt tion and beresyment, and be it further Resolved, That by the death of Brother Hackett our Branch has lost a valued, warm and earnest member, a wife a loving and devoted husband, his child a father's care and an efficient hat cannot be replaced, society deprived of a man of presemment habits an true Christian, charitable ways. May God comfort and console his stricken wife and onlid, and may his soul rest in peace.

By order of the President and Secretary.

Ry order of the President and Secretary. J. D. MCILMOYLE, President, J. J. LYNCH Rec. Sec.

Election of officers.

Pranch 55, St. Agatha,
President—John Noll
First Vice-Presidedt—Simon Dietnit,
Second Vice Pess—Joseph Urberschlig
Recording Secretary—P. E. Herres
Assistant Secretary—Joneph Schwartz
Firancial secretary—simon Lenhard
Treasurer—Henry a Dietrich
Marghal—John Eilert. Marshal—John Lelerschlag Guard—John Ueberschlag Trostees—Joseph Kaiser, John Ellert, Fred Sechler, John Ueberschlag and Jos Ueber-

chiay Spiritual Adviser—Rev Jos Schnettzer Chancellor pro tem—Rev Jos Schnettzer Representative to Grand Council—Jo Alternate-Joseph Kaiser.

Branch 88, Deseronto.

Spiritual Adviser-Rev J T Hogan
Chancellor-Eran Edwards
Prosident-Thomas Hart
Pirst Vice-President-Parrick J Wims
Necond Vice-President-Thomas Fox
Recording Secretary-Fin mas in Chenry
assistant Recording Sec-William J Hunt
Financial Secretary-James Sweeney
Treasurer-Thos Rosen, jr
Gusrd-Patrick Butler
Marshal-James Marikla
Trustees-Michael Marrigan, Patrick J
Wims, thos Fox, John Meagher and Joseph
P Houle. Branch 86, Deseronto

Branch 52 Wirnipeg.

Past Chancellor—P J Doberty L P Shea
Chancellor—J K Barrett
Spiritual Adviser, Rev i Lebret, O M I
President—Daulel Smith
First Vice-President—John Sharkey
Treasurer—Patrick Shea
Recording Secretary—T W Russell
Assistant Rac Sec—Michael Donohue
Financial Secretary—I F Aliman
Marshai—W J O'Neill
Guard—Richard Murphy
Trustees—J D McDonald, J Tobin,
O'Connor, J R Tracey and W J O'Neill. Branch 52 Wirnipeg

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Spiritual Adviser, Rev Father McGee Onancelor—P B Fisnagan President—F Korman First Vice-Presideau—E Brennan Second Vice-Presideau—E Brennan Second Vice-Presideau—E King Recording Secretary—M Corrigan Assistant secretary—T F Cain Financi d Scretavy—J McGary Tressurer—A McG-ory Marchal—M Leddy Guard—J Hartt-bill Trustees—F Ko-man, M Corrigan, S Corrigan, A McGrory and J Taugher Representative to Grand Council—P B Fisnagan Branch 32, Wingham

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Recording Sec—Geo A Lobsinger
Assistant Rec Rec—Geo N Schmidt
Financial Secretary—Michael Wagnor
Tressurer—Joseph Leimwart
Marshal—Jos Schwartz
Guard—Philip Young
Delegates to Grand Council—Rev Geo
Brot mann and Geo Lobsinger

Trusteer-Geo Fahernchopf, B Walter, R v Geo Wobmann and Jos Mchwartz Medical Examiner-Dr E Cispo. Meeting days first and third Satarday in

GEORGE A LOBSINGER, Rec. Sec. Branch 67, Pembroke.

Branch 67, Pembroke.
On Wedneray evening, the 8th inst. Chancellor John J. Gorman installed the following officers:
Belir thus Adviser—Rev J Doucet
Chancellor—John J Gorman
President—Michael Human
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Recording Secretary—Jas Jasrafield
Assistant Secretary—Islatore Martin
Financial Sicretary—A J Fortier
Tressurer—Andrew Me han
Marshat—William Chanon
Guard—Peter Chanut
Trustees—James Devilin and John J Gorman

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Representative to Grand Council—John J
Gorman
Alternate—Michael Howe
After the Installation had taken place the
member of the Branch held their second
annual reunion and sopper at the Behan
House, where about thirty members set
down. The large dring that was taskfully
denorated, and the table was supplied with
everything that could be wished for, includlog some very tempting dishes. After the
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IRELAND'S STRUGGLE.

MITH BARRY TROUBLES THE GOVERNMENT

The London correspondent of the Leeds Mercury in a recent letter says: I hear from a well-informed source that the Irish government are seriously troubled by the war that has broken out on Mr. Smith Barry's estate in Tipperary. This is not Barry's estate in Tipperary. This is not the case of an ordinary sgrarian struggle Many of the tenants who have given up their houses are not farmers at all, and in no case is there any dispute about rent. The struggle, therefore, is conducted on a different principle from those that have taken place on the Olphert and Ponsonby taken place on the Oippert and Ponsonoy
estates. There is no resistance to eviction.
The tenants refuse to pay rent and retire
generally, and the shop keepers of Tipper
ary talk of building a few houses on
another property. The crisis of the
struggle will arrive when Mr. Smith
Barry attempts to let the vacated houses
and let it the originar of the district is and land. If the opinion of the district is and land. It the opinion of the district is so strong as to prevent anyone occupying the land, and if there be no resort to violence, both the government and Mr. Smith Barry will be helpless. I hear, however, that Mr. Balfour contemplates an a teck on the confederated tenants under the electic law of consultate. under the elastic law of conspiracy.

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A FLAT CONTRADICTION.

The statement published in the "Earopean edition" of the New York Herald to the eff of that Lord Salisbury is about to give the country a surprise by dissolving Parliament as soon as the budget has been passed, is sheer nonsense. Mr Dulyiel of the Dunlap newspaper combination has been authorized in the most competent quarters to flylly contradict the rumor. No such scheme has ever been rumor. No such scheme has ever been mooted among members of the cabinet. The only fact on which such an absurd report could be based in the possession of Conservative "whips" to the effect that the Libera's were never so short of money for election expenses as now, and that were an appeal to the country to be made by Lord Sallabury any time this year his opponents would be unable to put candi-dates in the field for half the constituen-

TO REFORM THE HOUSE OF LORDS. The government contemplates intro-ducing once more at the next session of Parliament the "black sheep bill," the object of which is to keep out from the upper House those peers who are a discredit to their order. The bill will differ from others in that it will invest a committee of the House, consisting of judicial peers and certain lay peers, with the power of penal discipline over the House of Lords. The action of the committee will be subject to confirma-tion or rejection by the House itself, but if the bill is literally construed, upon lines designated, the membership of the House of Lords will be materially decreased Even a hereditary House, divided against itself, cannot stand.

in Grosvenor square of a no less person remanded for examination.
than the Earl of Aberdeen. He will TO NURSE THE LEPE relate incidents of his life and adventures, and it will cost a guinea to bear Seats are already sold to a most distinguished and noble audience. The roceeds, however, will go to assist poor Irish peasants and distressed Irish ladies. aw will whistle on the same ccca sion for the sam- purpose. IRISH INDUSTRIES.

News comes from Midleton, county Jork, that a number of Irish American merchants of Boston have formulated an original plan for the amelioration of those poor tenants who have been so brutally evicted. They have organized inint stock company for the purpose building clothing factories all over treland, particularly in the poverty-stricken parts. Stock of the new com-pany will be sold only in America, and t is understood that the majority of certificates have already been bought up in Boston.

CONTEMPT OF COURT. In the Parnell-O Shea divorce case Tuesday, Counsellor Inderwick, on behalf of O'Shea, applied for the commit-ment of the New York Herald London edition and the Freeman's Journal for contempt of court, in their comments upon the case. A great array of counsel on Parnell's side, including Sir Charles Russell and Mr Asquith, were present, showing the grave political importance that attends each step in this stage of the case. After the argument Justice Butt dismissed the motion, with costs, on the ground of irregularity. Inder wick will renew his motion on Tuesday.

At the Ennis quarter sessions Saturday Judge Kelly positively refused to receive the resolution of the grand jury, worded this: "We, the grand jurors of the general quarter sessions held at Ennis, unanimously express our un bounded confidence in Mr. Parnell, the undaunted advocate of Ireland's best

Mr. Quion, member of Parnament for Kukenny, states in an interview that the Irish party now has direct proof that the O'Snea divorce case has been gotten up by the London Times for the purpose of embarrassing and discrediting Mr. Par-nell. He class added that a regular plan for attacking the government had been matured and would be put in operation heart's sister in-law on the meeting of Pathament in February. Ample funds would be forth-coming from America whenever wanted.

Mr. Parnell takes notice of the Ennis Mr. Parnell takes notice of the Eants board's vote of confidence in Captain O'Shea's charges only to say that this proceeding "may be most advantageously mat with the deadly weepon of silent contempt." He says: "I intend to defend the sction. At the same time Interive and entirely deny all culps." I utterly and entirely deny all culps bility, for, to use the words of Stonewall Jackson, there are times when the insignificance of an accuser is lost in the ingratitude of the accusation "

MUST STATE ITS CIRCULATION. In the libel suit brought by Mr. Par-nell against the Times the court has refused the Times' appeal against answer ing an interrogatory regarding the cir-culation of the Times at the time of the publication of the articles on *Parnellism and Crime" The court, however, allowed an a peal of the Times against disclosing the names of the parties from whom it received the information on which the articles were based,

O'SHEA CHARGES LIBEL.

Upon the application of Captain
O'Shea, an attachment has been issued against the Freeman's Journal, in a suit for damage brought by Captain O'Snea against that paper for its comments upon him in connection with his suit for divorce. In an interview E. Dwyer Grey, the proprietor of the Journal, said he was ready to meet Captain O'Shea in

AMERICA'S MITE. AMERICA'S MITE.

Dr. Kenny, M. P., Treasurer of the Irish National League, has received a further remittance of £3000 for the National League from the Rev Charles O Reilly, D. D. Detroit, treasurer of the Irish National League of America. This makes the large sum of £11,500 received rom America since the first week in November

MRS O'SHEA'S DENIAL. Mrs. O'Snea's denials to the Parneil-O'Snea divorce case were filed to-day The question whether the case shall be tried before a jury or left to the decision of the court is not yet decided M s.
O'Shes, as respondent, desires to have it tred by a jury as she has doubts of the animus of an English judge.
WILL NOT ACCEPT.

Sir Edward Clarke, the solicitor general, has refused to accept the leading brief for the Times, in the action to libel brought against that paper by Mr. Parnell. He bases his refusal on the ground that he is a law officer of the crown, and cannot therefore accept the

Mr. Parneil has written a letter stating

hat the letter published under his name ast week, addressed to the Ennis board, is a forgery. The internal evidence, he thinks, should have been sufficient to convince any one that it was not genu-

DUBLIN'S NEW MAYOR. Mr. Kennedy, the new lord mayor of Dublin, has assumed his duties. The bodyguard of Mr. Sexton, the retiring mayor, consisted of a number mounted National Foresters, attired in Lincoln green, instead of the usual body

of dragons,
RENT REDUCTIONS IN DONEGAL The Marquis of Conanguam has reduced by 20 per cent, the rents on his property in county Donegal without being asked to do so. Mr. Bustard, another Isanowaer in Donegal, has re duced his rents to a figure below that fixed by Griffith.

PASSENGERS ARRESTED. BARNUM TO AID IRSLAND.

Barnum will sit on the pinnacle of Eaglish glory the 30th of this month, as on that day he is going to tell stories for an hour or two in the drawing room of a new years of a no less person revealed for having in their possession a revolver and a quantity of cartridges. They were revealed for examination. TO NURSE THE LEPERS.

Another young and beautiful woman, the daughter of a Protestant clergyman and a convert to Catholicity, will sail to day for the leper island of Molokai, to nurse the unfortunates resident there. Her name has been kept a secret.

PARNELLIS ONLY LOVE.

No one believes Captain O'Shea's charges against Parnell. But every one is asking what has been the reason of an intimacy, amounting almost to brother good, which existed between O'Shea and Parnell. It is sad. It is pathetic. sacred. It is the tale of a great and strong man's love: A dozen years eg. Parnell fell deeply in love with Captain O'Shea's younger sister, who was a handsome, vivacious girl, and unusually intellectual Sae responded gladly to her lover's affecd the two plighted troth and agreed to become one after some months of happy courtehlp had passed. The wedding day was almost at hand, when sudenly the young girl's health began to fail rapidly. The marriage was, still was postponed, and everything postible was postponed, and the prospective bride's The marriage was, of course, done to restore the prospective bride's health. Soon, however, it became clear that she was doomed Day by day she wasted away, until finally the last hour of her young life came. Then, it is said, she whispered her less words to her lover, as he kacit hearth oken by her bedside, and implored bim, by his great love for her, to promise her then and there, that he would ever protect and befriend her dailing brother. M. Parnell gave the required promise and soon afterward his sweetheart passed away. How Mr Parnell has kept thick and thin, in the face of almost overwhelming opposition, he has stood by his dead sweetheart's brother, Captain O Snea, and when the captain married S.r Evelyn Wood's steter, Mr. Parnell, still true to interests, and the illustrious leader of his promise, became ner good friend also, the Irish people." The judge's refusal and as the time went on came to be rehas caused great surprise and disatisfac tion among the Nationalists, and corresponding exultation in the Unionists and corresponding exultation in the Unionists of the Irish leader's friendship for the Irish leader's friendship friendship friendship friendship friendship frien

party, which, however, is in the minority.

It is a conspiracy.

Mr. Quion, member of Parmament for opinion seems to be that Parneli errad opinion seems to be that Parist errors greatly in countenancing and supporting him for so many years. As for Mrs O'Shea, all that can be talk is that Mr. Parnell became her friend primarily and solely because she was his dead sweet.

CATHOLIC PRESS.

Eoston Pilot. "My most sacred memories are with dear Ireland and her strugg es, and my s) mpathies ere with her in her sorrows" said Archbistrop Watsh, in an address to the pupils of De La Salie Institute of Toronto, Ont, on the occasion of his first official visit toither. "But," he added, "I am a Causdian in heart and sympathy. I admire the country, I admire its constitution, I admire its people. We should inculcate in our beys the best southments of parsiatism and love of country, for this is their country." Elsewhere nesaid: "As a Catholic bishop, I have all my life endeavored to create a Canadian priest had throughout this country My object has been to take the bays of parents—to educate them to make our priest hood racial of the soil. Just as the mighty forest oak, growing up, rooted in its native soil, so have I desired to see the coys of this country consecrated to the Caurch. That has been my wish-to see the priesthood of my country racial of the soil, like the forest oak, delying the tempest and the storm that may sweep over pest and the storm that may sweep over the land. We must no longer bear, we must no longer submit to the persecution that we endured at home. We must assert our man-hood and be the equals of our fellow-countrymen." These words are opportune and significant in the face of the storm of persecution which has been raised in On-acto against the Catholic minority. Arch-Waish entertains and inspires con fidence in the justice and good sense of the great mass of the Protestants of the Province, but he would have the Catholics united, vigilant, and wisely confident in themselves as well. The new Archbishop of Toronto resembles his illust fous Irinamesake and brother battop in the spirit in which he meets the national and relig-

ious difficulties of his place and time. Catholics are used to Protestant misrepresentation—intentional or other wise—of their devotion to the Mother of God, that they note with surprise and satisfaction anything approaching a correct statement on the subject from a Protestant pen. A Protestant ciergyman, the Rev. Pailip Subject from a Protestant pen. A Pro-testant of Fryman, the Rev. Pailip Subaff, D. D., contributes to the Protest ant Sunday School Times an interesting article on the Stabat Mater. Alluding to faith in the intercessory office of the Blessed Virgin, so eloquently revealed in this hymn, which seems to constitute the taint of what Protestants call Mariolatory," Dr. Schaff bids his readers "not forget that all the honor bestowed upon Mary is meant to be only a reflection of the higher honor and worship of Carist. So in Raphael's Madonnas, the Mother is the main figure; but she shines in the borrowed light of Her Divine Child, who casts the lustre of His celestial beauty on her face." With so clear an apprehension of the Catholic attitude to the Blessed Virgin, Dr. Schaff ought not to find any "objec-tionable feature" in the Stabat Mater.

Cleveland Universe. There are many evidences of the divine origin of the Catholic Caureb. To the writer's mind, one of the strongest is that the Church has survived the infirmitles o her nearest human agents Somewhat akin to this evidence, is the divinity by which the Church alone successfully copes with nationalism. The Church in modera times has to cope with the s-ctarianism and materialism of nations. Even where peoples are Catholic, Governments are anti Catholic and hostile. Yet, the great a fourto, haughty and resentful; a fifth, impulsive and sentitive—to suspicion. Each is contemptuous of the other. All from the mere human side, would distatu of legislation and of the supreme rule rests largery in one race and in its native soil.
Yet Catholic faith implicitly obeys the divine mission of this supreme rule, cheerfally accepts its surroundings, a d rightfully regards Rome as a ci y of divine destiny. At times there is friction, somedestiny At times there is friction, some-times alienation and refractory generations, but in the end the Pope rules, and rules miracle in the very flore of the Church When the command was given to go teach all nations, it conveyed as well the means of retaining the taught; the spiritual right of way over nationalism through all N. Y. Catholic Review.

As an instance of that decline which has fallen upon the old Paritan stock, we give the following curious figures from the Caristian Union with regard to Yale College, which has been until lately a training school for ministers. In the decade ending with 1847 nearly 25 per cent, of those who received the degree of B A became ministers : in the decide ending with 1857 it was not quite 22 per cent; in the decade ending with 1867 it had fallen to 18 per cent; in the gecad ending with 1877 it was a little over per cent., and in the decade ending with 1887 it was barely 4 per cent of the whole body which entered the ministry. No institution of learning in this country has been more thorouguly and actively Protestant than Yale, and thege facts, as the writer in the Caristian Union points out, are a severe commentary on the religious condition of Protestant New England.

Will Mr. Michael Donoboe, who sen subscription to this office, please send us the name of his post office. We have a

Senator Trudel died at Montreal on the

LATEST MARKET REPORTS.

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London Jan. 23.—GRAIV—Red winter. 1.84 to 1.415; white, 1.38; to 1.415; spring 1.38; to 1.315; corn, 89 to 90, rye, 90 to 1.05; barres, mait, 89 to 90; briey, feed, 65 to 75; oats 80 to 81; peas, 90 to 95; beans, busn., 90 to 1.40; buckwhest, cental, 1.00.

PRODUCE.—Eggs, fresh. 20 to 21; eggs, store lets. 15 to 17; butter, best roll, 22 to 28; butter, large rolls, 16 to 13; butter, crock., 16 to 18; store peaced firkin, 14 to 18; cheese, 16 to 18; store peaced firkin, 14 to 18; cheese, 10. wholesate, 91 to 10. dry wood. 4.25 to 450; butter, large rolls, 16 to 13; butter, crock., 16 to 18; store peaced firkin, 14 to 18; cheese, 10. wholesate, 91 to 10. dry wood. 4.25 to 450; freen wood, 4.55 to 475; soft wood, 2.20 to 3.50; honev., 16 13 to 15; tailow. Oug. 2.50 to 3.50; honev., 16 13 to 15; tailow. Oug. 2.50 to 3.50; honev., 16 13 to 15; tailow. Oug. 2.50 to 3.50; honev., 16 13 to 15; tailow. Oug. 2.50 to 3.50; honev., 16 to 150.

V.E. Ef ABLES-Potatoes. per bag, 70 to 85; carrols, table, per bag, 30; urnips, per bag, 30; urnips, per bag, 30; urnips, per bag, 50; carrols, per bag, 50; urnips, per bag, 50; urnips, per bag, 50; urnips, per bag, 50; to 62; multion by 9r., 7 to 83; nutlon by ecroses, 61 to 7; lamb, 10. 9 to 9; veal by qr., 5 to 6; year by pork, per qr. 7 to 8.

POUL Park dressed.)—Fowl, per ib. 7; fowl, pr 60 to 75, ducks, er., 90 to 1.25; ducks, 10. 61 to 75; each, 65 to 75.

LiVE 3(to 7K — Horses, 95.00 to 2.5; ducks, 10. 65; spring, 10. 45 06; tive hogs cwt., 300 to 3.00; pigs, per pair 4.00 to 60.

Toronto, Jan. 25. WHE AT—Fall, No. 2.85; spring, No. 2.81 to 85; red winter. No. 2.87 to 88; Mairloobs, No. 1, hard 1.4 to 1.65; No. 2.102 to 1.03; barley, No. 1, 51 to 52; No. 2.48 to 66; No. 3, extra, 40 to 450.

Montraged totas straight roller, 850 to 3.90; strong bakers, 400 to 450; market quite Auch propagaded to 450;

strong bakers, 49: to 4.50;

Montreal, Jan. 23.—FLOUR—Receipts, 500 bbis; saies, none reported; market quiet at unchanged istos; grain and provisions, unchanged. Stacks nerthis morting:—Wheat, 213.509 bush; corn. 19,225 bush; neas. 29,639 bush; corn. 19,225 bush; neas. 29,639 bush; corn. 19,225 bush; catment, 17,725 bush; flower, 71.12 bush; rye, 17,725 bush; flower, 244 bbis; continual, 1,691 bbis; corn.meal, 104 bbis.

BUFFALO LIVE STOCK.

East Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 23.—CATTLE—

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asking an advance.
SHEEP AND LAMBS—Offerings, 23 cars;
SHEEP AND LAMBS—offerings, 23 cars; SHEEP AND LAMBA-Off-rings, 22 cars; demand activs; better weather improves the market, but prices not quotably higher; only two cars canada lamos here; balk of off-rings from Michigan; cutled to extra sheep sold at 5 57 to 6 %, generally 5 55; choice to extra lambs 6.65 to 6.75; Casadas sold at 675 to 7 60; common to good Michigan lambs, 60 to 66 6 HOGS—Off-rings 49 cers; good demand from tight acgs; prices a trifly better and from; medium and heavy, 3.75 to 3 80; mixed, 3.85; Yorkers, 5 90 to 3 90; pigs, 3.93. CHICAGO LIVE PTOCK

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Catcago, Jan. 2 — JATTLE—Receipts, 2,600; market steady; beeves, 4 60 to 5 15; steers 3 00 to 4.50; stockers and feeters 2 25 to 3 10; Texaus, 1 60 to 3.40; Mogs—Receipts, 2,9 0: market steady; m-xed and tight, 3 60 to 3 85; beep—Receipts, 300; market sceady; m-xed to 5 55; exans, 3 50 to 4.25; lambs, 4.75 to 6 50.

Hoffmann's Catholic Directory estimates the Catholic population of the United States at 8,301,367; the number of clergy, both r guiar and secular, at 8,463; courches, 7,420; chapels, from incomplete returns, 1 539; and parochial sceools, 3,209. The Catbolic population of Baston is 510 000; or Battmore, 220 000; Chicago, 460,000; New York, 800 000; Pailadelpnia, 400 000; San F ancisco, 200 000; New Orleans, 300, 000; St Louis, 280 000.

Tae Rev. Father Hand has been appointed by His Grace the Aschbishop, to take charge of the parish of Oshawa The people of St. Michael's parish, Toronto, very much regret his departure, as he was most popular amongst A few weeks ago the German Catholic

laties of Secramento presented Bishop Manogue of that city with a donation o about \$3100, with the request that he use it for the erection and decoration of two alters in his new cathedral to St. Joseph and the Virgin Mary.

"LA GRIPPE" OR LIGHTNING CATARRH.

Ma. Editor.—"La grippe," or Russian influenza, as it is termed, is in reality an epidemic catarrh, and is called by some hysicians "lightning catarrh," from the physicians "lightning catarrh," from the rapidity with which it sweeps over the country Allow us to draw the attention of your readers to the fact that Nasi Balm, as well as being a thorough cure for all cases of the ordinary cold in head and catar h, will give prompt rehef in even the most severe cases of "la grippe" or "Russian influenza," as it will effectually clear the purel passeds allow printation and re-AN ORGANIST

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EDITORIAL NOTES.

"I preach political sermons because the circumstances of the times demand political sermons. When men of the opposing parties thrive by decouncing one enother as robbers and rogues, when it is confesed that the electorate is corrupted and acknowledged there is a grasping ecclesias-ticism, and a hierarch driven vote in the land, and that both parties tremble before it, and when it is seen before our eyes that it, and when it is seen before our eyes that many leaders of both parties plunge into a common pit of degradation in a libery and honor-sacrificing subserviency to this foreign and anti patriotic hierarchy, should not somebody preach political sermons.

—Bishop Carman (Methodist).

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OUR esteemed friend of the London Free Press is most desirous that "Mowat should go" for the reason that, smongst other grave shortcomings, he appears to move slowly in the direction of tax exemptions. Our tangled contemporary declares that, for proceeding in this wise, Mr. Mowat is a "reactionist." Would it not be more in accord with common sense were he charged with 'Conservatism." Evidently our friend's legic has had an attack of la grippe. "Even a large section of the clergy

have become ashamed of the attitude that they are forced to occupy in relation to the taxes which they escape, but which other people, some of whom are not nearly so well off, are compelled to pay."-Free Press. Let us lock into this matter for a mo-

ment. Will our neighbor kindly give us the names of half a dozen preachers in the country who have declared that they are ashamed to be exempted from the payment of taxes? We have read a good deal of their sayings and writings, but we must confess we never yet came across such a declaration. Furthermore, were taxes imposed on ministers of the gospel, out of whose pockets would the taxes come? Out of those of the people, most assuredly; or, in other words, as the Free Press puts it, "other people, some of whom are not nearly so well off," would still have to pay the tax. We will put it in another way: A minister of the gospel in London, for example, lives in a house assessed at five thousand dollars. He has a wife and family to provide for. His salary is a thousand dollars a year. Were exemptions abolished he would have to pay taxes to the amount of one hundred dollars per annum. The people would undoubtedly be asked to bear this burden. either in the form of a direct payment from the church funds, or in the shape of an increased salary to the preacher. The logic of our contemporary is very ill with the grippe.

"In order to keep abreast of public opinion it will be found necessary to commit the keeping of the provincial affairs to other hands than those of Mr. Mowat, who has been so long hand and. glove with the palace at Toronto as to have become a very vasal of His Holiness as represented here."—Free Press. Representing the staunch Presbyterian

Oliver Mowat, as a "vasal of His Holiness'

shows that the disease, in our neighbor's case, has assumed the malignant form. If the Free Press and its following were ever to become numerous enough to bring about such a law as the abolition of tax emptions, of one thing we feel certaic, it would not be because they considered such a law so much of a benefit to the community at large as an injury to the Catholic Caurch. This is the scheme in a nut-shell. It is a case where a man cuts off his nose to spite his face. But were this change to be inaugurated, are our separated friends quite sure that they would not be in the vanguard amongst those who would cry out for a return of the old system. It would he wall were they to bear in mind the fact that Catholics have always made and will ever make the most extraordinary sacrifices for the sustainment and advancement of their religion. Their very nature prompts them to this course. They believe, as firmly as they believe that they live and breathe, that they hold in their keeping the divine gift of faiththey believe that they are in communion with the Church which our divine Redeemer established on earth; and, believ. ing this, they will sustain that church, they will raise aloft the spire and the coss in every corner of this great country which they were the first to explore-they will guard this church and beautify and enrich it as becomes the habitation of Carlet the Crucified-as long as the sun shines above us; and taxes and persecution and injustice and animos-