Branch No. 4, London, Meets on the 2nd and 4th Thursday of every month, at eight o'clock at their hall, Albio Riock, Richmond Street. P. F. Royle, Pres Wm. Corcoran, Recording Secretary.

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official.

A meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Grand Council of Canada of the C. M. B. A will be held at the office of the Grand President, Ottawa, on or about the 7th October The Grand President invites branches and members to communicate to him or to the Grand Recorder, Brother S. R. Brown London, any matters which they wish to bring before the Board.

JOHN A. MACCABE, Grand President.

Ottawa, 14 Sept., 1891.

From Branch 139, Fort Erie, Ont.

From Branch 139, Fort Erie, Ont. Fort Erie, Sept., 8, 1891. Mr. Thos. Coffey, Editor Record – De ar Sir and Brother – Please do us the kindness to publish following, and oblige. W. E. EDWARDS. EDITOR RECORD – In May last this branch sent out an appeal in behalf of an afflieted branches of the one hundred and sixty branches of the one hundred and sixty but thirty took notice of the appeal. In view of the fact that the spirit of our noble associa-tion is to assist each other in distress, when able, we feel that courtesy demanded an acknowledgement of receipt of appeal at least. Yours fraternally. W. E. EDWARDS, Rec. Sec. Fort Erie, Sept. 8, 1891.

W. E. EDWARDS, Rec. Sec. Fort Erie, Sept. 8, 1891. EDITOR RECORD-At a regular meeting of Branch 139, held Sept. 7, 1891, the following resolution was carried manimously: Moved by Brother P. Kavanaugh, seconded by Brother A. J. Roesch, that this branch, believing, it to be for the society's best interest in Canada, do petition the officers of the Grand Council to do al in their power to obtain separate beneficiary jurisdiction, W. E. EDWARDS, Rec. Sec.

Separate Beneficiary.

Separate Beneficiary. Toronto, Sept. 14, 1891. Mr. Thomas Coffey-Dear Sir - I an a member of Branch 49, C. M. B. A., and, be-lieving that our Second Vice-President, W.J. Smiths, views or separate beneficiary, pub-lished in the RECORD of the 5th, are biased and misleading, and as they may have the effect advised in the essay, namely, to dis-constenance and discourage all efforts which may be made for a change from our present system, and, wishing this question to be fairly discussed. They space in the RECORD for figures enclosed:

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REV. FATHER O'REILLY HONORED.

A Celebration of his Twenty-fifth Anniversary as a Priest. Toronto Globe, Sept. 8.

Anniversary as a Priest. Toronto Globe, Sept. 8. For a quarter of a century the Rev, Father O'Reilly of St. Joseph's Church, Leslieville, has been a priest, and yesterday he cele-brated the twenty-fifth anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood, which took place in St. Michael's College in 1866. The services in the church commenced with Mass, celebrated by Father O'Reilly as priest, Rev, Dean McCann as dencon, and Father Kiernan of Brock as subdeacon. Among the dignitaries of the Church and the clergy present were: -His Grace Arch-bishop Walsh, Bishop O'Mahoney, Viçar-General Rooney, Vicar-General McCann, Dean Harris, Dean Bergin, Dean Cassidy, Father Marijon, Provincial of the Basilian Order, Rev, Fathers Francis O'Reilly, McIntee, Colborne; Maguire, Bracebridge : Lannigan, Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Krnetz, Niagara Falls, Ont, Hand, Oshawa; Allain, Cruise, Jeffcott, Moyner, Egan, Whitney, McIntee, Colborne; Maguire, Bracebridge : Lannigan, Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Krnetz, Niagara Falls, Ont, Hand, Oshawa; Allain, Cruise, Jeffcott, Moyner, Egan, Whitney, McIntee, Gibney, Harold, Niagara : Me-Bride, Brockton : La Marche, Kiennen, Kienllen, Gilmey, Harold, Niagara : Me-Bride, Brockton : La Marche, Kienan, Colingwood ; McPhillips, Orangeville ; Gal-las organist and Mr. Father Rohleder acted as organist and McBride sauge. A very Appropriate sermon was preached by Very Key, Father Roneey, and Archbishop Walsh in a few words at the close paid a warm tribute to the worth of Father O'Reilly, as labored for m which Father O'Reilly has labored for ind books and one by the clergy of the diocese in the following words, handsomely iluminated on parchaneu: : The priest of the Archdiocese of Toronto, to *Church Toronto*.

illuminated on parchment : The priests of the Archdiocese of Toronto, to the Ree. M. O'Reilly, F. P., St. Joseph's Church, Toronto : REV. AND DEAR FATHER-Your confreres in the sacred ministry unite their congratulations to the onary greetings offered you on this inter-esting and joyous occasion. Knowing you in-timately we are better able to appreciate y. ur many excellent qualities of head and heart. In our circle, in which .ou have been for many years a familiar figure, no gathering seems com-plete without your kindly smile and pleasant word, your unassuming and cordial manner, your ready flow of native wit, your obliging disposition charming hearts. Your advent is halled with pleasure, we part from you with re-gret. But social intercourse, even with his brethren

your ready flow of native wit, your obliging disposition charming hearts. Your advent is halled with pleasure, we part from you with re-gret. But social intercourse, even with his brethren in the ministry, is but the breathing time of the soldi rof Chri-t. His true quality is displayed in the exercise of his vocation, as the steels tempor is proved in the conflict. Your self-ac-rifice and earnest zeal are well known to us; the interest of God's Church and the spirt. Ind well-being of the flock entrusted to your care well ever engaged your faithful attention. Your kindly offices on behalf of the sleular choice, have earned for you the low and then the order well expression of these, christ sear fit or the munity wherever you have been to show and brilliant parts, but rathey to risely down and unit we truthe to risely worthy and un-werting faithful attention. Your kindly offices on behalf of the sleular choice, have earned for you the low and well deep-seated not accuring the worthy and un-werting faithful attention. How the shear of these, the shear of the end deep-seated not accuring the worthy and un-werting faithful attention the sears have sheard for your the low the as the beat in sympatic your faithful attention the shears have sheard for your the bar of the end to the sheared for your hearts beat in sympatic your own creation, assembled in the solution of your own creation, assembled in this handsome edifice to strengthen and encourage you for many years-years made golden with in-creasing wealth of low and friends - is our ear-nest prayer. Accept, dear confree, these which they are offered. Let them serve as a visible expression of the ties that unit eas in the holiest offices as a tribute to your merits, as a pledge of our undying steem. Bigned for the priests of the archiocese. J. McCann, V. G.; W. R. Harris, Dean eff strockou.

At the close of the presentations, giving amply evidence of his popularity, Father O'Reilly thanked his friends for all the kind with the second second second second second second second results are been second s words said and gave it as his opinion tha warm-hearted people made a warm-hearted priest

They are the same figures Brother Smith worked from, and I have taken care that they are correct. As Brother Smith's shillity as a writer on different subjects and figures is well known. I regret that i must believe he has endeavored to rake his figures favorable with those opposed to separate beneficiary; for instance, showing up a year that death rate in the United States and Canada was more equal, and ignoring 1980, where the excess for each member was \$21.07, and also 1886, when the excess for each member was \$5.58. In regard to refative increase, the figures don't show so wonderfully in favor of Canada, as the United States average was four to one, and I don't think they have four times the number we have to draw from. Thave been a subscriber for the RECORD for many years, and as this is my first com-munication to any paper on any subject, and will give it space, or, if you think the com-ments are not worthy, bease make room for the figures, and oblige, Yours truly. WM. MORAN, BH Adelaide W., Toronto, Out. Resolution of Condolence.

pearl ornaments, was given away life her star-fath r. Mr. P. Lynch, of Chapeiu. At the conclusion of the Mass, prosponso at sponsa, the triends of the bride and bridgeroom were enter-tained at the residence of Mr. P. Lynch. The wedding presents to the bride were costly and numerous. Towards evening all took the ferry for Penbroke, where the happy couple, after a few pleasant hours spent at the residence of Mr. John Cumingham, took the train for Toronto, Niagara Falls and other points west.

PICNIC AT COBDEN, CO. REN-FREW.

Rev. Father Devine, of Osceola, held one of his wonderfully successful picnics at Cobden, county Renfrew, on Thursday last, the 10th inst. The weather was delightfully bright and warm for September. Cobden is a thriving and prosperous village of a few years growth, and was brought into existence by the C. P. R. It is situated in the parish of Osceola on the margin of a beautiful trout lake, surrounded by sloping hills and woodland scenery, where Father Devine has already erected a very handsome red brick church with tapering spire, and where he resides tem-porarily. It is but four miles distant from the parish proper of Osceola. Here the energetic pastor has in course of construction a church of much larger dimensions and a grand pastoral residence, in aid of which the pienic of last Thursday was under-taken. From early morning people were flocking

energetie pastor has in course of construction a church of much larger dimensions and a grand pastoral residence, in add of which the picnic of last Thursday was under-taken. From early morning people were flocking to the exhibition fair ground from every direction for twenty miles round, until at least two thousand had assembled at moon. The Renfrew brass band enlivened the scene with finely executed selections of national and popular airs, while the numerous guests and crowds of excursionists were doing justice to the abundant viands spread on the tables by the generosity of the bailes of the parish, who were unremitting in their atten-tions to all, and had provisions in supera-bundance for all — and for more, had more come to enjoy them. At 2 p. m. the people were called to order by the rev. pastor, who addressed them in a few happy words from the platform and introduced the contestants for a costly wagconette. These were Mr. Thomas Murray, M. P. for Pontiac, and Mr. Poupore, M. P. F. for the same constituency. Mr. Thomas Murray, M. P. delvered a very stirring address, disclaiming any idea of winning the prize, but deterained to fight his opponent to the last ditch in order to make all the money possible for his friend, Rev. Father Devine, who was doing such great and good work for the parish. Mr. Poupore, an able, eloquent and fittent speaker, followed. His address was very well received. Although not ansious for the carriage professed no anxiety to win it, and disclaimed all hope or willingness to be victors in the contest, the best thing the people should do would be to vote it to himself (Mr. Curran), and he would take it away in great triamph with him to Ottawa and Montreal. Mr. Curran is a finished orator and an ansiety to win it, and disclaimed all hope or willingness to be victors in the contest, the best thing the people should do would be to vote it to himself (Mr. Curran), and he would take it away in great triamph with him to Ottawa and Montreal. Mr. Curran is a finished orator and an institut

ies. The contest for the wagonette continued or The contest for the wagonetic continued on during the day, with the name of Paupore occasionally on the blackboard as having a majority of votes. The polls closed at 6 p. m., when Father Devine read the statement of the scrutineers, declaring Mr. Paupore winner by a majority of 500. He and Mr. Murray then delivered addresses, thanking their friends for the generous support received. The latter congratulated his friend Paupore on his victory, when both contestants shock hands in the presence of enthusiastic and cheering crowds. The election contest netted \$1,800, the pic-nic realizing considerably over \$2,500. The great success invariably attending Father Devine's picnics fully demonstrates the very high esteem in which he is held by the whole community, and the just apprecia-tion all entertain for the great works he has undertaken and accomplished since his appointment to the parish of Osceola.

gate from Scranton, Pa., was present. Mr. John Smith read an address of welcome to the visiting delegates. After an interesting discus-sion on several important schemes for the wel-place as follows: place as follows: Grand President, C. J. Lucy, Cobourg. Grand Vice-President, P. Shea, Toronto. Grand Sceretary, P. C. Halligan, Toronto. Grand Treasurer, E. Skelly, calt. Reports were presented showing the union to be in a flourishing condition both numerically financially. A couple of hours were then spent in songs, music and recitations, the delegates dispersing at a late hour deciding to meet again in Cobourg in June, 1802.

A Terrible Earthquake.

The Republic of San Salvador has been un-fortunately visited by a new disaster which, it is to be feared, will prove to have caused more destruction than the war by which the country was desolated a year ago. This time it is a fearful earthquake, which, though lasting but twenty seconds, caused great loss of life and property. A special despatch to the New York *Herald*, dated the 10th inst.,

the New York Herald, dated the 10th inst., says: Millions of dollars worth of property and many lives were destroyed in this Republic by an earthquake to day. Whole towns were wiped out, and, so far as advices received here indicate, hardly a city in the country, except those along the coast, escaped the awful effects of the convulsion. At just five minutes before 2 this morning the earth began to shake. People rushed into the streets in their night clothing, and while the shock lasted — only twenty seconds before it had passed—there was a panic stricken mob mak-ing its way to the open country outside the city. While the shock lasted, the earth rose and fell in long waves, and strong men were ing its way to the open country outside the city. While the shock lasted, the earth rose and fell in long waves, and strong men were unable to keep their feet. Temporary shel-ters were thrown up wherever possible, but nearly all the men and a great many of the women and children had only the sky for a covering. The towns throughout the country have suffered more severely than the capital even. Analquito and Conasaqua have been completely destroyed. Cojutepeque, Santa Tecla, San Fedro and Masapnet were so badly shaken that they are practically ruined, while the shock was plainly felt and damage was done by it at Santa Ana and Susimite Peque, fully sixty miles from here. It is im-possible at this writing to form any idea as to the number of lives which have been lost.

MARKET REPORTS.

Toronto, Sept. 17.—Wuga T.—Red winter, No. 2, 976 to 986; hard Man., No. 2, 1.10; No. 3, 98 to 1.00; spring, No. 2, 94 to 55; northern, No. 2, 1.00 barley, feeding, 48c to 55c; peas, No. 2, 67 to 70 barley, feeding, 48c to 55c; peas, No. 2, 67 to 70 bats, No. 2, 356 to 37c; corn, 70; four, Manitob patents, 5, 80 to 5.85; strong bakers', 5.50 to 5.50 Ontario patents, 4.75 to 5.25; straight roller, 4.5 to 4.60; extra, 4.20 to 4.30; low grades, 2.00 t 3.75.

Montreal, Sept. 17.—GRAIN, quiet. We quot No. 2 hard Manitoba, 1.95 to 1.97; No. 3 ao, 97 No. 2 northern, 1.94; peas, sic per 66 lbs in scor Stc afloat; oats, 35 to 59 per 34 lbs; corn, 89 to 83 duty paid; feed barley, 59; good malting nom nal.

al. There is no change in the flour market ateat spring, 5.35 to 5.75; patent winter, 5.25 to 5.5; straight rolles, 4.85 to 5.50; extra, 4.65 to 7); superflue, 4.25 to 4.30; city strong bakers; 50; s:rong bakers; 5.25. Oatmeal shows no change; standard per bag 80 to 2.00; granulated, 2.80 to 2.60; rolled, 2.8 2.90.

2.80 to 2.90; granulated, 2.80 to 2.80; rolled, 2.80 to 2.90, Pork is moving out fairly well. Canadian short cut, per bbi, 17.00 to 17.25; mess pork, western, per bbi, 15.25 to 15.55; short cut west-ern, per bbi, 17.00 to 17.25; hams, city cured, per bi, 194 t 114; (lard, Canadian, in päils, 84 to 96; hacon, per lb, 94 to 16c; lard, coannon re-finet, 74 to 8c. The egg market continues dull and quiet. Candled, 124 to 15c; run o. stock, 8 to 12c, and choice fancy, 124 to 24c; finest townships, 16 to 17c; finest western, 144 to 55c. Cheese-Purely noundal, with a dragging market owing to high prices. BUFFALO LIVE STOCK.

Checker J owing to high prices. In a draging market owing to high prices. REFFALO LIVE STOCK. East Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 12,—CATTLE— There were only two cars of sile stock in the late arrivals Butchers cattle found ready sale at full prices, the market closing for week steady, with a fa orable outlook. SHEEP AND LAMDS—Including the late arrivals Butchers cattle down and the steady which is cars were Canada lambs. The market ruled a little stronger for good lambs, or at about loc abutcher on yesterday's value. Good sheep steady, but common and cull st.ck of all kinds very dull and lower priced; closed steady for the week for both succe and lambs of good grades.

The late number of the London Speaker contains an article on the Irish situation from the pen of Mr. Wm. O'Brien, in which the joy of the Dublin Castle and landlord enemies of Ireland over the doings of Parnell is described as follows: The Coercionists' hope is no longer

in plank beds nor in charitable doles through the police sergeant's hands, nor yet in fractured skulls through the force of his baton. It would be comica if it were not to an Irishman most sad that their last hope is in Parnell. Mr Parnell has many as honest-hearted Irish Nationalist as breathe among his adherents, but it is an incontrovertible fact that every landlord, agent, Removable Magistrate, emergencyman or land-grabber in the countryever man who has openly or covertly distin guished himself by hostility to the Home-Rule movement-has suddenly blossomed into an ardent Parnellite In any first-class carriage you are surto meet a squire who has discovered Mr. Parnell to be a man of genius. The officials smack their lips over his speeches and devour the Parnellite journals with avidity. To hear them talk, you would suppose that the once "loyal minority" was all along athirst for pure gospel Irish Nationality, only that milk-and-water patriots like John John Dillon would fain force them to be content with the muddy waters of English Whiggery. When you see the landlord and the Removable fasting on the Freeman, and hear

THE ORANGEMEN BEATING MR. PAR-NELL'S PRAISES ON THEIR DRUMS, all that it means, of course, is that they believe him to be engaged in wrecking the Home Rule movement with twice the zest and energy with which he built it up. But all the same, the complete working understanding which this crisis has brought about between the Orange and Green extremities of the Irish body politic disposes of one catching argument against Home Rule. It is the land-owners and sons of King William can forget their grudges against Mr. Parnell the movement they see their advantage in linking battal ions with him. who will any longer pretend that in an Irish Parliament "loyal minority" would not dis play an equally keen scent for their own interest, and foregather with my excellent friend, Mr. John Clancy, on the Opposition benches, just as cheer-fully as they now dilate upon Mr. Parnell's qualities as a statesman? As to the merits of our intestine struggle, I say nothing here. Englishmen have shown a most wise discretion in meddl-ing as little as possible with our family jars. The question of the Irish leader-ship is one wholly for Irish Nationalists to settle, and they are settling in the most wondrous manner, solemnly tranquilly, irresistibly, by mere vote and arguments, an organic civil strife of a kind which in France would long ago have been argued out with artillery, and which in England cost you two revolutions when there was question of driving out a less resolute Stuart dynasty. When I recall the people' broken and despairful looks in 1879 and contrast them with their carriage

to-day, I doubt whether even the mos thoughtful of us have yet realized with sufficient thankfulness the fact that in the interval there has passed over the face of Ireland a revolution which has secured for the Irish peasantry all that and more than the French Revolution secured for the peasantry of France.

and that at less cost of bloodshed in the whole course of the struggle than the French had to pay in any one day of their long years of bloody travail. A woeful deal, indeed, remains to be SEPTEMBER 19, 1891.

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not seen within the past few months the hopes of a whole nation dashed to the ground through the lust of a man and the frailty of a woman. We cannot separate our moral convictions from our political interest, and we cannot be indifferent to any act of public legislation that affects the moral condition of the civil community in which we live.

THE TIME HAS COME when the layman worthy of the name of Christian must assert his moral convictions in his political action. The time has come when the rum shop and the race course and the dance hall politician must be given to understand that no matter what party he belongs to he cannot represent a Christian constituency. I have heard a man say that they would vote for the devil if his party gave him the nomination. Such criminal loyalty, the result ignorance and vice, can no longer be tolerated in a civilized, much less a Christian.community, and the contempt. ible crowd of political tricksters who are now voting away our moral rights at the beck and call of party or of personal interest should never again be allowed to trample on our convictions and insult our manhood and intelli-gence before the world. This is the only practical remedy for existing evils, and the only hope for the prosperity of our institutions.

"Surely we have a country worth working for, and a Constitution worth preserving, and no party lines, how-ever strong, can seduce us from our allegiance to the great God of Justice whom we adore, and the grand institutions of our land that we love.

A cable despatch of the 11th inst. states that the physicians in attendance upon Cardinal Manning have ordered him to cease work, and it is announced that the Pope will shortly appoint a coadjutor. Cardinal Manning is now about eighty-three years of age. His episcopal jubilee was celebrated June 8, 1890.

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Dur Parmphlet for sufferers of nervous di-senaes will be sent free to eny gddres, and pror patients can also obtain this medicine tree of charge from us. "Dis remedy has been prepared by the Reverend Pastor Komig, of Fort Wayne, Ind., for the past ton years and is now treamer's under his direct

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THE CATHOLIC RECORD THEIR LAST HOPE IS PARNELL.

Resolution of Condolence. Trenton, Ont., Sept. 2, 1891. To Mr. and Mrs. P. Kenifick

To Mr. and Mrs. P. Kenifick. DEAR SIR AND MADAM-4C a regular meet-ing of Branch 71, Trenton, the following reso-lutions were unanimously adopted : Resolved, That it was with the deepest sorrow that the members of this branch received the sad news of the denth of Brother Robert Keni-tick. While pursuing his duty, our Blessed Lord deemed in fit to take him to Himself. We humbly submit to Hissifivine will, yet we deeply deplore the loss of so valued a member, and carnestly pray food will have mercy on his soul. Resolved, That this branch scient to his bereaved parents their most sincere and heart felt ympathy in their sad afficition and pray that God will confort and spare them for many years to come; further

Inst God Will confort and spare them for many years to come; further Resolved. That our charter be draped i mourning for the space of thirty days and cover of these resolutions be forwarded to the bereavel parents also published in the CATH LIC RECORD. M. P. KINSELLA, Rec. Sec.

bereaved parents also publicated the Recent Science Records. Mildmay, August 25, 1891. At a meeting of Branch No. 70, C. M. B. A. the following resolution of condolence was moved by Financial Screetary Gissler and Chanceltor Keelan : That, whereas it has pleased Almighty God to remove by death the father of our esteemed Brother, Geo, Kunkel, that we, the members of Branch No. 70, do hereby tender Brother Geo, Kunkel and moved by Brother A. Goetz, seconded by Brother Maier La Copy of the above resolution be sent to Brother Geo, Kunkel and the State Control of the sent to Brother Geo, Kunkel and the State Control of the State Science of the sent to Brother Geo, Kunkel and the State Control of the State Science of the sent to Brother Geo, Kunkel and the State Science of the sent to Brother Geo, Kunkel and the State Science of the sent to Brother Geo, Kunkel and the State Science Science Control Science Science Records by Brother Maier In the Cathol Record. Yours fraternally, Yours fraternally, Geo, HERRISGER, Rec. Sec.

The Death Roll.

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CHARTTABLE READER: In order to preserve our historical church—the oldest on the from-tier—from falling to ruin, thorough repairs are necessary. Being heavily in debt, our people cannot, unaided, do all that is required.— Through want of employment at home the Catholic ranks have been thinned tillouly forty families remain; hence our confident appeal to your Catholic heart to help us. Instead of organizing a bazaar, with its (to some, dubions features and possible prizes, we shall send to every one ~ ho forwards cl. a copy of the Catholic historic romance " Irene of Cor-inth."

or the Catholic historic romance " frene of Cor-inth." In this way a two-fold good will be accom-plished: the restoration of God's house, and the spread of Catholic literature. The book alone is worth the money in a Cath-olic household. I promise to say for the intention of all con-tributors one Mass every month for a year. Enlist your friends in this good work, and send us the names of any show you think likely to help us out of the abandance of their charity. Send money by P. 0, order or registered letter and address, REV, P. J. HAROLD, Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont.

Single copies of the work can also be had for 50 cents by applying to the author, or at this office.

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WEDDING BELLS.

LACY-FLANNERY.

LACY-FLANNERY. On Wednesday, the 9th inst, Mr. William Edward Lacy and Miss Marion Flannery, daughter of the late William Flannery, Pen-broke, were united in the holy book place lo the beautiful new church of Chapeau, Que, lately ferected by the energetic zeal of Rev. Father Ledue, pastor. Rev. Father Flannery, of St. Thomas, near relative of the bride, officiated. During Mass, and while pronouncing the saera-mental blessings, he was assisted by Rev. Father Ledue, of Chapeau, and Rev. Father Shalloe, of Sheenborough, Pootfac. The Synomemen were Messrs. Maurice Wells Flan-nery, North Bay, and Finlay Shields of Osceola, the bridesmaids were Miss Mary McCool, of Fort William, and Miss Teresa Cunningham, of Pembroke. The bride, who was attired in heliotrope Bellingham silk, court train and

The Great Polish Actress Opens Here

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grades. House—The supply was light to day, only about it cars, and the market a little stronger all round; even good hogs were sold at 5.55 to-day, and York men paid 5.45 for some of the best, and from 5.15 to 5.25 for grassers, and Mich-igan pigs in fair inquiry at 4.55 to 4.75 for good ones, and 2.55 to 3.55 for light ones; roughs and stags unchanged. Market closed steady; about all sold.

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stage unchanged. Market closed steady; about all sold. LONDON CHEESE MARKET. Saturday, Sept. 12, 1891, — The market to-day was one of the arrest of the scason, as nearly all the factories in the surrounding district were represented—thirty-cickli factories in all, and every one with a large make. Compared with the leading markets on the other side. Urice and Little Falls last week, the London market meant $\{c$ to be better per pound. The latter markets for this week were be to be and pound. One thing is certain that we make a superior article to the Americans, as our buyers put a better price. No doubt both have some influence. We make a better cheese, and our weres, too, is a a higher price. The cheese question "is being wa ched with a sould be an ender the state of the state influence. We make a better cheese, and our market us and a hipper keenly is anning his neightor's operations lest the should steal a march upon him. Up to the close of last week stage to cerresponding period last year, and frave been exported, against 78,076 hoxes last were the state amounted to 1,46,614 hoxes, are the state amounted to 1,46,614 hoxes, are the state amounted to 1,46,614 hoxes, are the states amounted to 1,46,614 hoxes, are the states amounted to 1,46,614 hoxes, are the states and subper would. The price of finest cheese in this market at time of writing period hast year, showing a decrease of 191,492 hoxes here, which is to to the price of the states and subper would. The price of the states and subper would the to solve is, Does the unusually large shortage on this side to date warrant the payment of pres-ent grief in this warket at time of writing the to hold is to conced the subment there is a stand-off, e ble limits being le to be per poind which is year. At the moment there is a stated off, e ble limits being le to be per point which this near a this fing le to be per point which we have be confirmed it may be a doubted if we concede the slightest fra-ton. Accod quantity of cheese is said to be would be year a tor

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PARTY SPIRIT.

Its Influence on the People.

The following is an extract from a sermon recently delivered by one of the Paulist Fathers in New York, and it will be found of much interest to all those who are influenced by the spirit of some particular party. After de-scribing the sad condition of affairs in France and Italy, especially as regards the laws antagonistic to the Church that are on the statute books there he continued :

"Yet people in both France and Italy have only themselves to blame for the condition of things that exist among them. If they had even a small part of the public and intelligence and manhood of the German Catholics, the infamous legislation against justice and morality would not remain on the statute books for six months. Look at what the noble Windthorst and his Catholic party accomplished in a few vears in Germany. But the French and Italian Catholics who have taken an active part in politics, have blindly followed party lines and lost sight altogether of the religious and moral ques tions involved, and as a result their most sacred convictions are insulted by THE PARTY CRIES OF A BAND OF

PROFLICATE POLITICIANS. "The moment that party spirit ob-cures the moral sense of a good people, that moment their power for good is gone, for no people, however powerful or great they may be, can afford to ignore justice and morality in their political life, for no constitution can stand without the support of the Ten Commandments. You cannot have one conscience as a Christian and another as a citizen. What is wrong before the altar of your God is wrong before the flag of our country. The assertion, that one's moral views of

practices have nothing to do with his political action is an insult to the common sense of mankind. Have we Department of Public Works, Ottawa, 5th Sept., 1891.

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