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CARDINAL MANNING. •

His Silver Jubilee, or Twenty-fifth Year in the Episcopate.

Skeich of Mis Life-Landmarks-Example of His Literary Style-Notes by John Old-

He heard the hungry crowd outside the gabe :

castle.

were the Church's sons, and some not Some her-

Yet all his hundred thousand worthippers. He did not stop to recton up the rate With pedants in the sums of toll and freight : He only loved the hungry—loathed the curse Of empty pickets and of empty purse, Where wives and babes in Famine's shadows

wait. His great Cathedral now is London Dock. The portals of the world's wide water way His hande, as with the Fisherman's keys,

unlock ; And man who, tired by toil, lack time to pray, Weel him their advocate with God to day. Who dominates the Thames from Peter's

Rock.

Uardinal Manning will, on June 8th, cele-brate his silver jubiles or twenty-fifth year in the Episcopate. He is now 82 years old. The venerable Prelate stands out preminently among the foremost men of the time, a notable figure. Sweetness and strongth, and noble devotedness to lofty aims, distinguish him who, devotedness to forty and, distinguish him who, oppressed by the weight of years, labors all the more assiducialy for the glory of God and the good of his follow men, because his time here below must be brief. Born and educated in the Protestant Church, he was, for a time, Fellow of Merton College, Oxford, and one of the select preachers in the University. Thence ment as Aradiescon of Unionesser, and bhence "to Rome," was the course of his life. In 1851 he resigned all his preferments, and his accession to the Catholic Church was announced. Six years previously his great contemporary. John Henry, Newman, had abandoned Protestantism, and the two converts have exercised an influence upon their countrymen more potent than can yes be understood. Their teaching and their tion and thousands to better and less selfish lives, extorted the respect of millions; and if England does not now eabo from end to end See of Westminster, was raised to the Oardinal-ate by Pins IX Many changes have taken place in the unserval; and the ascetic form of the Cardinal bears praces of the lapse of time. But, erect as ever, clear in thought and language, he Temperance societies, confraternities, and all the countless affairs, great and small, of wishal, he finds time to guide movements of a philanthropic character affecting the poor of all life, truly; and prayers that it may be pro longed for yet many years will be spoken from the hearts of many who are not Catholica. In order to have a clear idea of the steps in

-John Oldcastle.

to a country living in Suster, with an appoint-ment as Archdescon of Chichester, and bhence practical work, stimulating hundreds to imitawish anti-Casholic clamor, the change is due to the two aged Princes of the Church. Fifteen years have pasted since the successor of the learned and saintly Oardinal Wiseman, in the works with indomitable resolution. Driving from church to church on Sunday, he preaches and the effort, which would prove excessive for many a strong man, seems to produce no fa the archdiscess are cared for by the personal direction of the wondertul old man. And, creeds, and promoted by men of all forms of ra-ligious belief. His is a marvellous and precious

his career, we here append the

LANDMARKS OF A LIFETIME.

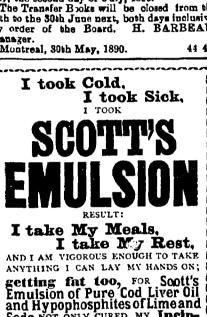
Born July 15, 1808, at Totteridge, Her's the son of Mr. William Manning, sometime M.P. for Evesham, Lymington, and for for Penryhn, and Governor of the Bank of Eng-Land.

Educated at a private school in Totteridge, and afterwards at Harrow and at Balliol Oollage, Oxford, where he took his B.A. degree in 1830, and a First Class in Classics.

Entered the Colonial Office in 1831, in pre paration for a political career, which had always had a fascingtion for bim, and for which be

THE NEWFOUNDLAND DELE-GATES St. LAWFEDCE DIVISION Fleased With Their Reception in England TORONTO, May 29 .- The following special cable appears in this merning's Globe : Lor-don, May 28 - The unofficial Newtoundland delegates I hear are well satisfied with the result of their isbors here so far. The press has given a favorable reception to their views and recognize the importance of the isance and the necessity of prompt and therough set lemert of the diffinity. Above all, there is reason to believe the delegates all, there is reached to believe the unique to have been successful in convincing Lord Knutsford of the strong ground which their case resta upon. The dilegates hope to have an interview with Lord Salisbury shortly

after the present recess. **BAKING POWDER** IS PURE Will do MORE WORK for SAME COST than any other composed of equally safe Ingredients. McLAREN'S COOK'S FRIEND THE ONLY GENUINE, MONTREAL CITY AND DISTRICT SAVINGS BANK-NUTICE is bere-by given that a dividend of Four pre Cent, upon the raid on activated stark of the Letter upon the paid up capital shock of the Institu-tion has been declared for the current half year. and that the same will be payable at its Bank ing House, in this city, on and after Wedness day, the second day of July, 1890. The Transfer Books will be closed from the 15th to the 30th June next, both days inclusive By order of the Board. H. BARBEAU, Manager. Montreal, S0th May, 1890. 44 4 ----I took Cold. I took Sick. I TOOK SCOTT'S



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efforts to ensure your election. G. Webs'er T. W. Boyd, jf C. E. cornell Alex. Ross Jos. - harade Samuel Longhead J. W. Sadler T. W. Christians Eussbe Cattelliers Thos. Fower George Falconer Nardisse Charade J. Paterson Warden King E. L. Bond L. H. Lunn D. T. Irish I. F. Wulff J. F. Wulf J. Jas. Chaston Banj. F. Johnston J. mrs Laurie R. J. Hyman Robt. J. 'uguld 8 S. Kimball A. Trappler F. N. Lamire H. A. Lamontagen Nardises Charade J. Paterson Chas. Woodford Joseph Bivet Geo Gid vay Aron ridno Louis flervis J. J. Ulley John Allan Edmund T. Perry Wulliam Carson Joseph Best A sz. Forbes N. Butt James Reid Edward C. Saimon W. Boyd B. Heward Geo. Robinson D. Derling Siegman Hosse Adoiphe arin Jeseph Bivet Pierre Gervals James Jutherland A Spence Andrew Ballile James Reid Edward C. Salmon James Wickens Gar, W. Ferns J. Butler W. H. Burgess Geo. Legge John Coleman Abraham Astrofoski F. A. Bellisle ame_ Innes C. Kvte L. Coyle W. A. Gundack W. C. Davidson Hubert Jacques Patrick Mullarky Joseph Henri Jeorge Stephens 3. Scanlon A primary Astronomy F. A. Bellisie T. Yullivan James F. Reddy Bichard France Androw Kmerson H ary Master Peter Barnett John Anlow William O'Herne B. B. MacDonald Those, H. Turton J. W. Beresford A. E. Sennat G. C. Whitney M. M. Wright W. J. Smith W. H. Frankum Hobert Mellis James F. Roy Charles Griffith Fred. Carstens Thomas Atkins Robert Alan Bobert Walker P. Antoins Drogin John Scott B. Sonnon Nap.Lawarohe Geo W. Gaden Hugh Bockham Booert King James Pattarson A. Peden John WacTavish G. Woolley Michael Quinlan M. Kane E. C. Hopkins J. McCallum John Marphy John Murphy John Scanlag John Scanlam Robert Henderson W E. Spence J. Coldberg O Ludwig Lewis Morris O J. Allard George Preuse W. G. Park G. H. Desjardins, M.D. John Date Thomas Fraser William Murray W. T. unstle W. T. Castle R. C. Willis Edward Hamilton koward Hamilton Wm (Jurrie David Miller B. Adams A. McDougall John Marchbank John Marchbank John Marchbank John Marchbank John Marchbank George A. Killson K. Hesner W. Neison W. Neison Chas. H. ndorson W. Nelso -1 Chas. H. ndörson Jas. McCrudden A. Senust H. Pope Join O'Connor J. D. Armstrong Chas. Sheppard, jun Jos. Venables H. J. Berris F. Spanger . Spanger F. Spanger Harris Gilbert Wm. E. Poter A R Garrick W. Gordon George Hunt T. A. Kenwick Chas. soker

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To Meurs. Warden King, &c., &c. :

GENTLENEN, -- I sourpt the nomination as your stanuard bearer as an Ind-pendent mempersy as present in the Province of Quebee. thecent developments would lead to the conclu HIM that our leading pri bicians devote more time and attention to levying contributions for election purposes from Government contractors than to the economical administration of the

public funds. The great question of the day is "shall we have an honest Government at Quebec ?" If you do me the honor to elect me I will

support every measure directed to this end. I am opposed to "b. odling" in every shape and form, whether Liberal, National, or Conservative. I am in favor of repealing the tax on commercial corporations. I believe the time has arrived when serious attention must be paid to the claims of the

laboring classes, Every project of law having for its object the weifare of the aboring classes will have my hearty support. The temperance question is a live issue of the day, all classes and creeds are united in their efforts to diminish the evils of

intemperance. I will support all good measures in this di-

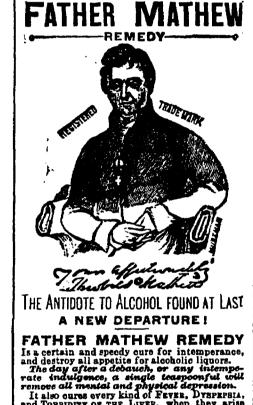
rection. The finances of the province can only be restored to a prosperous condition by a policy of discouraging all new loans and unnecessary ex-

penditures. I will support a policy of economy and retrenchment, irrespective of party. We are all interesten in the prosperity of the Province of Quebeo and my duty is clearly de-fined to be "The province first and party

last.' Yours truly, G. W. STEPHENS. 44 2

The Ontario Nomination.

TORONTO, May 30. - Only fear members of the Legislative Assembly were yesterday re-turned by acclamation : Mr. Mewas, in Nerth Oxford, Mr. Meredith in London, Mr. Evanturel in Prescott, and Mr. Wood in North Hastings-two on each side. There was a good sprinkling of Equal Rights and Third party candidates nominated over the province, but in the great majority of the constituencies the fight will be the regular eld-fashioued one between the Liberals and Conservatives. Betting is two and three to one here that Mr. Mowat will have a good working respirity in the new assembly.



week previous. A fair export demand-exists and sales of round lots have been made. We quote 75e to 76c. aflost. OATS -- Receipts during the past week were 72,015 bushels, against 31,171 bushels for the week previous. There is a good demand, and asked the carloade have tracardined at 50s to 40

sales of carlads have tracepired at S9c to 40, some holdern being stiff at S0c. A round lot was sold at a point West qual to 420 here. The market is shiftering and prospects point to the dvauce being maintained with a probability of high-r prices.

BUOKWHEAT .--- The sale of a car is reported at 450 per 45 lbs., but there is very little offering here as the present.

RYE.-The market is steady at 54c to 55c afloat.

PROVISIONS.

POBK, LARD, ETC .- The receipts of pork during the past week were 216 bbls. The market, although very firm and with an improved tendency, has been very quiet during the week. tendency, has been very quiet during the week. Sales of Canadian short out meas pork have transpired at \$17 to \$17.50, and short cut clear is quoted nominal at \$17 with very little doing. In lard a fair business is reported in Canadian at 8½ to 8½ o per lb. in pails. There is very little doing in Chicago lard, as it is too high to import. A fair volume of business is still re-ported in smoked meats at steady prices. We curche : quote:

quote: Oanada short out clear, per bbl, \$17.00 to \$17.50; Chicego short out clear, per bbl, \$16 50 to \$17 00; Mess pork, Western, per bbl, \$15,50 to \$16.00; Hams, city cured, per lb, 115 to 120; Lard, Western, in pails, per lb, 95 to 100; Lard, Oanadian, in pails, per lb, 8a to \$55; Bacon, per lb, 11c to 00c; Shoulders, per lb, 00c; Tallow, common, refined, per lb, 55 to 55c.

DAIRY PRODUCE

BUTTER.-Receipts during the past week were 1,015 packages, against 1,591 packages for the week previous. A few small lots of May the weak previous. A few small lots of May creamery have been received, the pick of which has brought 20c, but owing to difference in quality prices range from 18c to 20c, the average price being about 19c. In Eastern Townships the sale of a lot of about 50 tubs was made at 17c, said to be of very fine quality. Prices of Townships butter range from 16c to 18c as to quality. In Western there is some enquiry for arout, and we learn of a Glascow enquiry for export, and we learn of a Glasgow buyer asking for old western as 7c to 8c per lb. We did not hear that he was successful in picking up a round lot at those low prices. There is also said to be some enquiry for freeh creamery for the English market, but whether any sales have been made was not stated

Ureamery, 18c to 20c; Eastern Townships, 165 to 18c; Morrisburg, 16c to 18c; Western, 14c to 154c; old butter, 7c to 10c.

COUNTRY PRODUCE.

FGGS.-In anticipation of the passing of the McKinley bill, shippers of eggs to the United States are playing a sort of heads I win tails you lose game by storing produce on the other side the border to escape the 5c duty. If after all the bill does not pass their goods are that much nearer the market any way. The brick demand for this advance shipment has caused an advance on the market here, sales of round lots transpiring at 135, and on single lots quotations are 13. BEANS. There is a fair hand to mouth de

mand and jobbing lots are moving freely at \$1 60 to \$1.80; old lots \$1.50. HONET.-The market continues quiet with

quotations nominally unchanged at 10c per lb. White clover in 1 lb. sections at 12c to 14c per lb.

BERSWAX .- Market slow and dull, business light, quotations 24q to 25c per 1b.

MAPLE SUGAB AND SYBUP .- There is still fair demand from Western quarters and a little business is doing mostly in a jobbing way. Round lots are quoted as 70 to 710 per 10; job-bing lots 710 to 80 on spot; syrup 600 to 700 per tin, and 540 to 540 in wood. Hors.-Ghoice Ganadian are in request at

steady prices, quotations from 17e to 18e per lb; fair to good 13e to 16e; old hops are quoted unchanged at 5s to 10e per lb.

HAT.—There is a fair average business doing as about our last week's quotations. Good timothy on track here \$5 to \$9, ordinary \$6 to \$7.50, fancy \$9.50 to \$10.

FRUITS, &o.

APPLIE -- Market bare, quotations purely

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ted himself by a close study of Constitutions Law and of Political History.

Under a growing sense of duty towards Reli-gion, he resigned his post at the Colonial Office in 1852, and returned to Oxford, where he was elected Fellow of Merton.

Took Orders in the Anglican Church at Christmas, 1833; and in 1833 accepted the Rectories of Lavington and Graffham in Sussex.

In 1838 took a leader's part in the Educa-tional movement by which Diocetan Boards were established all over Eugland; also in op-position to the secularization of Church of England property by the creation of Fuclasian. ingland property by the creation of Ecclesias tical Commissioners. Appointed Archdeacon of Chickester in 1840,

and Select Preacher to the University of Oxford in 1842. On Passion Sunday, 1851, was received into

the Catholic OLurch

Ordained priest in the summer of 1851, and passed some four years in study at the Academia Ecclesiastica, a Pontifical college situat-ed in the Whitehall of Rome, and established to finish the training of men who had elsewhere taken their degrees, and who were destined for higher diplomatic and ecclesiastical duties as Nuncios and oth rwise-a very nursery of Oar diral-, whose portraits covered the corridor washe. Thither the future English prince of the Church went by the advice of Pius IX, and it was at this time that the acquaintance with His Holiness, which the young priest had begun while he was still an Anglican archdescon, ripened into an intimacy which years made only more tender and more profound. His Eminence has paid twenty-one visits to Rome, two of which were previous to his conversion, The first of these was in May, 1848, when the young Pontiff received him at the Quirinal, and spoke much of England, mentioning with admiration Mrs. Fry and the Quakers, and say ing, "When men do good works, God gives him grace. My prayers are offered every day for England." It may be added that the Pontiff, when on his deathbed, recurred to that first meeting, and reminded his friend that it was just forty years since they had met, and in what different relations !

Took degree of Dootor of Divinity in 1854.

Visited the Oblates of St. Charles Borromeo at Milan in 1858, and then proceeded to Rome, where a rule, founded on theirs, was drawn up, and received the benediction of Pius IX.

and received the benediction of Flue LX. Founded the Congregation of the Oblates of St. Charles at Bayswater, 1857, taking posses-sion of the house on the night of Whit-Sunday. Appointed Provest of Westminster in 1857, and Prothonotary Apostolic in 1860. Consecrated Archbishop of Westminster in succession to Cardinal Wiseman in June, 1865.

Appended the Vatioan Council in 1869 and 1870.

Removed in 1878 from 8 York Place, W., the lease of which he had inherited from Cardinal Wiseman, to Archbishop's House, Westminster, the freehold of which he has secured to the archdioce se.

Summoned to Rome by Pope Pius IX, in March, 1875, to be raised to the rank of Gardinal, taking his title from the Church of St. Gregory on the Cœlian Hill.

Served on Royal Commission on the Housing of the Poor in 1885, and on the Royal Commission on the Education Acts in 1886.

Interposed to prevent a condemnation of the Irish National League by Rome in 1887. Acted as mediator in the great London dock laborera' strike in 1890.

A Most Important Witness Dead.

WINDBOB, Ont., June 2.-Brakeman Hays who was killed to-day, was one of the winnesses at the Benwell inquest. He was the witness who identified Burnhell as the man who travelled west with Benwell, and was probably the Crown's most important witness.

I deem it a duty that I owe Madame Des-marais-Lacroix to allow the insertion of the

following certificate: I, the undersigned, before God and before man, and in the interest of the public in gene ral, declare that during the two years and a half that I was ill the best physicians gave me up, F. Mark John Kirby John Jordan C. Phillips Geo. Payne Harris Pearson Dennis Barton George Wait Thos. A. Simpson James Kylo H. Johnson W. Gill and these men of science, on the ples that my case was an incurable one, refused to attempt to cure me, nor even to improve my condition. For two years and a half I suffered horribly from the following diseases: Catarrh, which developed into bronchitis, settling on the lungs W. Hopper A. Kichardson and inducing communition; dyspepsis, diabe er, kidney disease, contraction of the nerves in all my joints, general debility, a combination of diseases which brought about continual diarrhoes Ham Edwards Robert Clapperton G.o. C. Brown G.o. C. Brown John Paterson John Hastwell C. J. Venables during the last year and which brought me al-magt to the verge of the grave. In September, 1889, seeing that I was leaving the world with great strides, disbeartened, and not knowing what to dop kind Providence di-Hear Seers ohu Yabiley John Yabiley D. Somerville Jas. J. Macintovh H. Shatack J. Harper J. Anderson Wm. Heary Owan Gramery F. H. Roy G. W. Wilson E. M. Sauipe rected my steps to the famous Madame Des-marais & Lacroix. Aftertwo months and a half marais & Lacroix. Aftertwo months and a half of their treatment I felt completely cured. In fact I thought I was just waking from a pro-longed dream. Tous Madame Desmarais & Lacroix, that fairy of medicine, by her long study, by her long experience, by the secrets of nature which she has discovered in wild plants and which constitutes her power, her science, her genius, and by her infallibility to cure, dragged me from the jaws of death in the space . M. Squire Chos. Katon Cath. Wallace Fraucis Scott A. Fingel I. Graham loseph Vendetti lazsire Gauthiero dragged me from the jaws of death in the space of two months, which was what up physician could do. d. Gravel . Phillips Tilliam Scott My gratitude obliges me to speak most high

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MONTREAL MARKET QUOTATIONS.

FLOUR, GRAIN, &c.

FLOOR -Receipts during the past week were 16,182 oble against 21,633 bble for the week previous. The market is quiet, buyers having bought sufficient on the late rise to satisfy their wants for the present, and do not feel inclined to anticipate their requirements any further. Hence the lull that is now being experienced, and there has been some talk of shading prices within the past few days. In winter patents sales are reported at \$5.25, and spring patents \$5.85 up to \$6. In city strong bakers holders are firm at \$5.50, although some first-class Manitoba mills have placed several lots at \$5,25 In straight rollers there have been sales at \$4,85 to \$5.00, several lots of 90 per cent flour have brought the outside figure. In low grades the export trade is confided to St. Louis flour, which cuts off the demand for Oatario low grades. Newfoundland buyers have become very cautions, and since the Western markets have weakened the volume of business is com-

\$5 75 to \$6 00 ; Straight roller, \$4 85 to \$5.00 ; Extra, \$4.70 to \$4 80 ; Superfine, \$4 25 to \$4.50 ;

is very unusual now that the grass feed is on. Shorts \$17 to \$18. Moullie at \$20 to \$21 for best grades, and \$16 to \$18 for seconds. WHEAT-Receipts during the past week were

193,558 bushels, against 220,213 bushels for the week previous. The masket on spot is about as last quoted, Ontario and Mantoba wheat being as scarce as ever. In Ohicago, however, a con-siderable break has occurred, July wheat having been hammered down to 910, closing at 9140. It is stated that an outsider in this market is carrying a lot of about 50,000 bushels in Chicago that cost him 940 to 955. The copicus rains followed by warm sunshine have no doubt been the cause of the break.

CORN-Receipts during the past week were 240,273 bushels, against 235,308 bushels for the week previous. The market rules quiet; sales have been made by rail here at 51c duty paid, and we quote 50c to 52c in car lots.

PEAS. -Receipts during the past week were 55,570 pushels, against 220,213 bushels for the

nominal. Fine russets \$4 to \$5 per bbl., good to fancy red stock \$5 to \$7.50 per bbl., poor stock as buyers' own terms. Dund Apping-The scarcity of fresh fruit

Dired APPLES-The scaroty of freen fruit gives a greater prominence to dried apples for housekeeping purposes and they are now in steady demand at 550 to 65 per lu. EVAPORATED APPLES.—The above remark ap-plies equally to evaporated apples, for which

there is now steady market at 12c to 12to per lb

PINE APPLES .- There is scemingly an almost unlimited supply of those trop cal fruits, and increased facilities for shipments are bringing them to our markets in large quantities, where they meet a good demand at 100 to 20c escu. ORANGES.—Sales have been made in half boxes at \$2 50 to \$3.00, and at \$5.00 for boxes. Valencias repacked have sold as \$9.00 per case, LEMONS.-Toe market is steady and if any thing prices are firmer. Business during the week has been done at a wide range, from \$1 to

\$4 per box, according to condition, but the average prices for good fruit are \$2.50 to \$3 00

BANANAS.- The taste for this fruit is ever growing, and they are now brought to this market in quantities that would have seemed incredible only a few years ago, business is fair at steady prices, quotations for new freeh fruit at \$1.00 to \$1.75 per bunch.

STBAWBERBIES-Demand good under freer supplies and lower prices. New York berries 15c. to 25c per quars. Cocoanurs.—The market is steady and firm

under good supply and fair demand, at \$4.75 to \$5.00. POTATOES.-There has been quite a decline in

the market, car lots on track being offered as low as 70c per bag of 90 15s. Last week sales were made at 800, and now they are selling at that price in small lots. The supplies are increasing, quite a few lots from the West having been refused.

MONTREAL STOCK YARDS.

The receipts of live stock at these yards for week ending May 31, 1890, were as follows :--

Cattle. Sheep, Hogs. Caives. 2929 295 558 184 ek. 139 89 278 2929 295 Over from last week, 139 89 Total for mark

Despite unfavourable reports from the other aide receipts continue large. Trade for the past week has been unsteady and prices closed if anything lower. But few Butchers cattle were received ; however, this shortage was more than met by the over supply of shippers, owners in

met by the over supply of shippers, owners in many cases selling here instead of shipping. No improvement in the Hog market worth speaking of. Receipts of Oalves falling off. We quote the following as being fair values: Oattle export, 42c to 5c; Butchers' good, 42c to 43c; Butchers' med., 33c to 43; Butchers' culls, So to 32c; Sheep, 42c to 52c; Hogs, \$5.00 to \$5.25; Calves, \$3.00 to \$8.00.

MONTREAL HORSE EXCHANGE.

The receipts of horses at these stables for week ending May 31 were 174; left over from previous week 49; total for week 223; shipped during week' 15; left for city 35; sales 54; on

nanu 36 The Horse trade at these Stables though dull was better than generally looked for at this season, as far as numbers are concerned, but prices continue low, and outlook for next week Juiet

Consigned to H F. Wood we have received per S.S. Alcides. 25 imported ponies which were shipped per G. T. Ry. to Indianoplis, Ind.

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paratively small. Patent winter, \$5.25 to \$5.05 ; Patent spring \$2.35. OATHEAL, &c .- The market is firmer and

MILL FEED. -Bran is very scarce and wanted, and to day is quoted at \$16 00 to \$17.00. Take