summer life, its song of bird, its rustling golden words, and the tender, holy azure of the sky over

all!
We were shown through the dormitories; and very dainty and pretty the girls' beds looked in their snowy counterpanes and pillows. All the dormitories are large, and well ventilated, clean and comfortable. Truly these children, so well and kindly cared for, have reason to thank God daily for the friends He has raised up for them in their loneliness.

ness.

We descended from the sleeping-rooms, and were shown the Chapel, Surgery, Recreation-room, and Boys' Infirmary. Lastly, we were conducted to the adjoining buildings, set apart for the men, of whom we found over fifty, almost all of them inwhites Some old men were walking about on valids. Some old men were walking about on crutches, a few were sitting out on the platform in the sun. Those in the sick wards are watched and waited upon by those kind and skillful nurses whose sole reward is the promise of their Master that even a cup of cold water given in His name shall not go

"Remember the poor" was the legend we noticed on the walls of the vestibule as we passed out.

Remember the poor!—these desolate children of want, and woe, and misery—these saddened souls, who, from this sanctuary of charity look out upon the great busy world, and feel that therein they have no place, no home, no heart-ties to bind them to their place, no home, no heart-ties to bind them to their fellow-man! Surely the golden bond of Christian charity should unite us to these afflicted ones.

Let us then remember the poor, that the words of the Saviour may haunt our hearts, not as a reproach between the poor, it is a proposed in the saviour may have done in the saviour may have done in

but as a blessing. "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of these little ones, ye have done it also unto Me."

LOCAL GLEANINGS.

GONE EAST .- Mr. John Scandrett, of 175 Dundas street, has gone to the Eastern markets to purchase his Christmas stock of groceries.

THE CROSSINGS.—The crossings on the principal streets have been kept pretty free from mud and slush for the past few days, thanks to the attention of the street Commisioner, but still there are some others want looking after.

Our townsman, Mr. H. A. Wilkins, the celebrated sculptor, has been engaged by His Lordship the Bishop of Hamilton to finish the memorial of the late Bishop Farrell, and it appears that our friend has received such encouragement as to make it probable that he will remain permanently in the ambitious city. The works at present entrusted to him are, the grand memorial portrait statue of the late Bishop Farrell, the colossal statue of St. Patrick for the new St. Patrick's Church, and the \$1,200 Goring Monument. While wishing Mr. Wilkins every success, we feel sorry that London is unable to sufficiently encourage high art in sculpture.

WHAT NEXT ?-We learn by telegraph from Montreal that a female Orange lodge has been organized ander the name of "Princess Louise Benevolent Orange Society." Her Royal Highness will feel flattered on her arrival at the Commercial Capital when the Orangewomen in full regalia present her with an adress and a sworn declaration to defend her against all her enemies. She will also be highly impressed with the elevated tone of Canadian society as dis-played by the lady-like deportment of the Montreal Orangewomen. Rev. Mrs. Doudiet is the Grand

LAST week the Tizer treated its readers to an original essay on law concerning the stealing of a least the merit of being ancient, for we remember hearing it before we got into our teens, and we are quite a while out of them now. We have wrestled for some time with a crooked question of a similar nature, and having failed so far in arriving at a satfactory solution we submit it to the Tizer man for analysis.

Incarnate Word. Hence is our worship and their so but one—one in object, one in value, one in sentimut. For so identical, through this communion of Saints, is the essence of Divine Worship, that the very mode of its performance becomes similar, not to say one. So that in reading the glorious visions of heaven's sanctuary, thrown open to St. John, it becomes difficult to determine whether he there is but one—one in object, one in value, one in sentimute. analysis.

Supposing two men owned two boats down on the river, one of which was named "Free Trade" and the other "Protection alias N. P. A bull and a goat happened to meet just where the boats were moored, and after scrutinizing the letters com menced a series of genuflections which both evidently understood. The bull seemed to be getting angry, and the goat popped into the "Free Trade' in order the more fully to evince his political leanings. The boat being moored by a rotten cordwhich the bull got round his horns, and snapped in twain-soon drifted out to sea, and getting into the centre of the current was carried rapidly down stream and dashed to pieces over a dam, the goat having previously committed suicide by jumping out and getting drowned. Meantime, the bull stepped into "Protection" alias N. P., but on account of his enormous weight the bottom fell out of the boat and he dropped through and was drowned. Required: Whether should the owners of the boats pay for the auimals, or the owners of the animals pay for the boats? or the public at large pay for the whole damage?

MEETING OF ST. PATRICK'S SOCIETY.

were brought out. The dangers to the Indian Empire, were Russia to get a foothold in Afghanistan, the absolute necessity for England to take pos session of Afaghanistan in order to be able to present an efficient barrier to the advance of Russia, and the causes which lead to the impending rupture between England and Afghanistan, were well dis-

cussed. At the conclusion of the debate, the chairman, after carefully summing up the arguments on each side, decided in favor of the affirmative.

For next Thursday evening the subject for debate is, "Resolved, that women have been of greater benefit to the world than men." Each side is evenly matched and quite competent to give the subject a thorough examination, hence a very instructive and entertring debate is promised.

CORRESPONDENCE.

(We wish it to be distinctly understood that we are no [We wish at to be distinctly understood that we are not responsible for the opinions of our correspondents. All correspondence intended for publication should be addressed to the editor of the Catholic Record—not the publisher, and should reach this office not later than Tuesday morning.]

FLASHES FROM BIDDULPH.

[To Editor of the Catholic Record.]

DEAR SIR,-One interested in the circulation of the "Catholic Record" recently asked me to occassionally contribute an article-say once a month only -to a Catholic paper that would use its energies to do justice to all. I replied I would ; but, that I, would not bind myself to once a month or once a year but, that when occasion offered, I would take time by the forelock and contribute my mite of uniting to the "Catholic Record." So, dear Editor, don't scold! You know quite well, the old adage. It is better late-than never. Well, to begin! Father William, O. S. F. appeared in our midst on Sunday, Nov. 10th to begin as his divine master did before him, the work of saving souls. To attain the end he had in view, he decided, at the wish of our kind Bishop, to have recourse to the "Forty Hours Devotion." It was Father William who opened this sweet and thrilling devotion; but he had not the honor of closing it. His Lordship, the Bishop of London, arrived here on Wednesday-it was some body's birthday. With that humility so characteristic of the true Franciscan, he resigned to his lordship the task of finishing what he had so well begun, Father William, however, remaining at his post of

Who knows, but it may prove of interest to some one of your many readers.

The "Forty Hours" exposition of the Blessed sacrament was first instituted at Milan about the year 1534. The favors bestowed by heaven, in consequence of its establishment, on the inhabitants of that city and its environs, were so varied and so signal, that St. Philip Neri, that great servant of signal, that St. Philip Nerl, that great servances of God and the ardent promoter of this devotion, had it introduced into Rome. At Rome, it received the warmest approval of Pope Clement VIII. and also another's most cordial sanction, in the year 1592, on account, as the same Holy Father writes, of the troubled state of christendom, and the sufferings of

the church.

But as in treating a subject such as this, so sacred and so sublime, I feel I am treading on holy ground; therefore, would it not be more becoming for me to content myself with giving the opinions of two of the most distinguished ecclesiastics that ever adorned the Catholic Church in England—namely, the ever to be lamented Cardinal Wiseman and the learned and accomplished Father Faber.

Speaking of the ineffable benefits conferred upon mankind by the mystery of the Incarnation His Eminence beautifully says: "In this mystery, our flesh has penetrated into the sanctuary of God's light inaccessible. For in the very midst and centre of that dazling radiance towards which blissful spirits bend gazing and adoring, it is to be seen the of that dazzling radiance towards which obstsui spirits bend gazing and adoring, it is, to be seen the gentle "likeness of the "Son of man" in all things resembling us. And, in return, heaven has bestowed upon earth, not merely communion between us, and its happy citizens, but the permanent dwelling of God among us, who under the name of "God with us" lives ever in the midst of His church, to be the direct object of our adoration and love.

And so it comes that heaven worships now the nature of man indivisibly united with the God-head, and earth adores the Deity, joined piece of meat by a lawyer's dog. The story has at least the merit of being ancient, for we remember least the merit of being ancient, for we remember linearnate Word. Hence is our worship and their's becomes difficult to determine whether he there be-held counterparts to what the church has already established upon earth, or types which served her, under Apostolic guidance for the framing of her Ritual. But, rather would we say that the same divine instinct taught angels in heaven and Saints on earth, to adore and love with the same outward approximation. And the whole forms but one church expression. And the whole forms but one church, one worship. There is one altar in both, beneath which the slain for Christ rest, and on that which the same Victim Lamb reposes; one censor from which prayer rises fragrant, from minister's to angel's hands; one bench of memorable elders, that sit or fall prostrate in array around; one choir, one

song one voice, one heart, one life.

"In one only respect would these services appear to differ, namely; theirs is perpetual, uninterrupted, uneasing: that the thrice repeated "Holy" echoes ever through these golden vaults; while we, only at brief and distant periods, can unite in formal worship. But even here the Spouse of Christ on earth would not be outdone, and wishful to rival the very sleepless and deathless watchfulness of those eyes that sparkle all over the cherubim around the throne of God, she has instituted, at different periods, modes of imitating the unfailing worship of heaven. In early days she taught her Religious, in desert and in monastery, to divide themselves into choirs, that day and night kept up the praises of God in uninterrupted psalmody; and in our own days she has instituted this perpetual adoration of the Blessed Sacrament, of Him whom in Heaven they so worship, with us present truly as with

At the last meeting of the Literary Club of this Society, held on Thursday evening, November 14th, a very interesting debate took place. The subject: "Resolved that the demands made by England of Afghanistan are not justifiable," was well handled, pro and con.

Many interesting points bearing on the Afghan-English wars, the social condition of the Afandis, and Russian and English intrigues in Afghanistan were brought out. The dangers to the Indian Here, Father Faber sweetly chimes in, in that of childlike white we are to gaze?
"First. It is our Creator.—The end of all creation

"First. It is our Creator.—The end of all creation was His own glory in obtaining our love. He knows our weakness. He has known us from all eternity. He seeks our love. He values it above ten thousand stars. Think of Him during the seven days—think of Him when choosing our souls out of possible souls—think of Him burning up the world at last and saving not our souls only, but our bodies from the conflagration. from the conflagration.

from the conflagration.
"Second. It is the Son of Mary.—Of like nature with us, not the less the Creator, though part of His own creation. All Bethlehem, and Nazareth, and Calvary, are there;—the memories are in His soul—the wounds are in His hands. We had a place in that Sacred Heart during the agony, we have a place there now. He woos us to enter more deeply in. We are only men who meet together at our "Forty Hours Devotion" to worship our fellowman, who is our God as well.

never had a beginning who leans on none, has none to lean upon, unchangeable, and yet unspeakably changed. He loved us eternally—there never was a changed. He loved us eternally—there never was a time when we did not exist in His love; how over-whelming is this thought! He loves each one of us in church, and changes not, though we have done so much to forfeit His exceeding love. In the "Forty Hours" He invites all to spend the rest of

"Forty Hours" He invites all to spend the rest of eternity with Him. He comes to give graces. He for that object spends human hours of His long eternity in a special way with us, to fit us for our eternity with Him."

Osweet thought! O comforting, sustaining truth! The years as they go by so quietly, and yet so swiftly, are drawing us fast into His eternity, when He will, we trust, welcome us to His home, and press us to His heart, and put aside His veil, and show us His face, and take the sight of it away from us no more. Jesus is the eternal riches of the us no more. Jesus is the eternal riches of the Father. He has been His Father's delight from all eternity as He, judging from all 1 saw, was the de-light of Biddulph last week. His congregation here, seem to have appreciated the fact that they nere, seem to have appreciated the fact that they held one of the warmest, coziest corners in the Sacred Heart—at least I should judge so from the number of communicants—it being no less a number than 561. Then again, their anxiety to be sure to have rosaries, and crosses for poor Father William to bless,—and remember, by the way of no harm, he was fertigued after design all the wards of the to bless,—and remember, by the way of no harm he was fatigued after doing all the work of the he was fatigued after doing all the work of the forty hours, Preaching, Hearing confessions, etc, etc, —was both edifying and amusing. It was edifying to witness their faith accompanying their wants—rather their faith going hand in hand with their works. It was amusing too, for it made Father William almost ubiquitous. But what wonder? He came from the States; and any man from that side is, I believe, capable, of working wonders of labour, toil, and difficulties.

Now I cannot leave the work of our esteemed

Father William, however, remaining at his post of duty. By the way, upon the Bishop's arrival some were heard to say that he was a Bishop who feared neither roads nor weather; for at that time both were bad. Still before entering on details, it may not be amiss on my part to make a bold beginning, by venturing to give to the readers of the "Record" an explanation of this Devotion a devotion, that is as beautiful in itself, as it is marvellous in its results. Who knows, but it may prove of interest to some of your many readers.

The "Forty Hours" exposition of the Blessed sacrament was first instituted at Milan about the year 1534. The favors bestowed by heaven, in consequence of its establishment, on the inhabitants of that city and its environs, were so varied and so signal, that St. Philip Neri, that great servant of God and the ardent promoter of this devotion, had

His Lordship, I am confident left well pleased with us, as we parted well pleased with him. The above mentioned Rt. Rev. Bishop and Francis-can Father were ably assisted by Rev. Father Kelley, P. P. of Mount Carmel, and also by Fathers Dillon and O'Connor of London. Each and all in their

and o'Colinio o' I are specified positions, seem to have worked with a will and a way—Hence their success.

Now then, Dear Editor, it strikes me you think the brakes on this Now then, Dear Editor, it strikes me you think it is about time for me to put the brakes on this little tongue of mine. Well I will now do so. But, dreaming or no, methinks! I hear you ask who is this correspondent of ours in Biddulph, I will not tell you. You editors are as a general rule overwise; consequently; were I to tell you who I am, I would only make you wiser still—and that I wont do. Suffice it te say some thrice or four years ago I was christened "Little Pluckie." That name has clung to me ever since. So wishing you every success in your noble endeavor of providing us Catholics a good "Catholic Record."

I remain as ever. "LITTLE PLUCKIE."

WOODSTOCK.

Nov. 17th, 1878. RENEFIT CONCERT.

The concert in aid of the Active B. B. C., held in the Town Hall on Friday evening last was one of the most successful of the season; a long and varied programme had been prepared, and served to fill the hall to its utmost capacity. Mrs. Yuill of Clinton, and Miss Nolan of Brantford, rendered several choice selections in fine style, for which, they reclosed beauty encopes. Miss Nolan possesses asweet

8100,000 EXPENDED! ceived hearty encores. Miss Nolan possesses a sweet voice, which has been well cultivated, and her rendition of a selection of "Judith" was a treat to the lovers of good music.

The Club, we are pleased to learn, will be considerably in pocket from the receipts of their con cert. They speak of giving another concert some time during the present winter and we have no doubt but it will be as successful as on Friday last. ACCIDENT.

On Tuesday of last week a young man named Robert Ross was taking a load of cheese from the Harrington factory, when he fall from the wagon, inflicting serious and painful injuries about the head.

NARROW ESCAPE.

Two of the men employed in the erection of the Two of the men employed in the crection of the new bridge on Mill street, had a narrow escape from a painful death on Tue-day afternoon. At the time of the accident they were engaged at the spile driver, the weight of which was been raised. From an unexplained cause the rope to which it was attached became unfastened, precipitating the heavy weight downward, in the fall the iron became disengaged, striking one of the horses at work and disengaged, striking one of the horses at work and injuring it in such a manner that it had to be shot. Mr. George Hayward was thrown about twenty feet by the shock but escaped with only a few bruises, but Mr. S. Worthington had three of his ribs broken and otherwise badly injured. The contractor for the spile driving is Mr. W. Chambers, to whom no blame whatever is attached for the accident

CRIMINAL COURT.

Last Friday afternoon at the County Judge's Criminal Court John McDonald charged with stealing a horse and buggy from a Mr. West, residing south of Sweaburg, was tried and found guilty, he is already under sentence for three years, and the sentence for the above crime and for stealing clother from Steaher, Speeder of West Oxford, and Contents sentence for the above crime and for steaming crothes from Stephen Snyder of West Oxford, was even years in the Penitentiary, to run concurrently with the three previously imposed. Thomas Hatton tried on a charge of assulting his wife was found guilty and sentenced to twenty three months in the Penitentiary.

About two hundred Mennonites passed through here on Monday last on their way to Manitoba, they went via. the Great Western Railway.

BIDDULPH.

September 18th, 1878.

Wednesday the 13th inst., being the Anniversary

treat here. The hospitality and kindness of Father Lotz on this occasion was no less than it always has been since he first took the pastoral charge of this parish. After treating his uninvited and unexpected Humbert of Italy by a man named Giovanni visitors to luncheon he then treated them to a feast of his vocal and instrumental music, which was highly appreciated. The serenaders then discoursed some vocal and instrumental pieces and finished with an Are Marris Stella in honour of our Blessed

PARKHILL.

PROTESTANT INTOLERANCE VERSUS CATHOLIC LIBER

ALITY.
[To the Editor of the Catholic Record.] DEAR SIR .-- It may seem strange to your reader that I should head this communication in the above manner. I am writing from no bigoted point of view, but to let the readers of the RECORD see how truly liberal the Roman Catholies of the Dominion are when compared with their Protestant neighbours Travel where you may in Ontario, and especially in the Diocese of London, you will invariably find ome Protestant organ in the hands of Catholics, uch as the London Herald, Stratford Herald, St. Mary's Journal, or the Mitchell Advocate. But will you find the Montreal True Witness or the CATHOLIC RECORD! By no means. It is true that some orangemen for political purposes, not for love, may have taken the Irish Canadia

Is it not time then that the Catholics of the Diocese of London should arouse themselves from their gross indifference and apathy, as regards the supporting of orange organs when they can get wholesome and moral teaching from their own organ ? What benefit can the rising Catholic youth derive from reading the proceedings of their orange neighbours in their halls? Or from the reports about the orders of Oddfellows or the Masonic

The fact is, that some Catholics are growing s The fact is, that some Catholies are growing so independent and so lukewarm that they are almost ashamed to speak before their Protestant friends and neighbors of the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass; that instead of saying first Mass or second Mass, they ape the language of the conventicle and, say "first service," and "second service." Had such Catholies not been in the habit of reading vicious and even filthy communications they would not, nor could not be so careless about the faith of their fathers, and instead of procuring sound and healthy reading and instead of procuring sound and healthy reading for themselves and their young families, they with airs of independent indifference subscribe for Pro-testant organs, often full of abominable stuff, very often ridiculing themselves and their country and faith. Then I want to remind the Record and all faith. Then I want to remind the Record and all other Catholics that if Protestants have such a hatred and aversion to Catholic organs, it is high time that all good Catholics should take a leaf out of their Protestant neighbours book, and allow Protestants to support and read their own organs. Surely the extensive and populous Diocese of London is quite able to maintain a decent and respectable organ of their own. Had Catholics only an independent spirit they could support a paper that would be a credit to the Diocese, to themselves and to all concerned; and nine tenths of the filthy sheets would die out for want of support, and the country would be relieved of that vile contamination which floods it at present.

floods it at present.

Hoping that some abler pen than mine will continue to bring this matter before the public with more force and energy, and that the Catholics of this diocese will be roused and stimulated to a sense of their long neglected duty, by paying proper attention to the suggestions thrown out in this comnunication, that is to avoid coming in contact with filthy papers, and embrace the opportunity of presenting to their youthful families the sound teaching of the Record and other kindred organs.

I remain yours truly, A CATHOLIC SUBSCRIBER. INGERSOLL'S PROSPERITY.

We this week present our readers with a complete and reliable list of the buildings which have been erected in Ingersoil during the past year or are in course of erection, as has been our custom for some years past. The amount of money expended this year will compare favorably with past years, and shows that Ingersoll still continues to grow and prosper in spite of the hard times, which is the cry throughout the whole country.

THE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH.

The Catholic Church, which is being erected on Thames street, north of the river, to be known as "Sacred Heart of Jesus" will be the finest church in the County of Oxford, and one of the finest in Ontario. It is built of beautiful white brick, with slate roof. Its appearance is both handsome and imposing. The dimensions are as follows:—140 feet long, width 55 feet; Gothic structure; tower with spire in northeast corner, to the height of 146 feet; three front entrances; Gothic windows, being claborately worked. Estimated cost, \$20,000. The land cost \$2,700. The structure is under the lorge of the supervision of Rev. Father Boubat and his foreman, Turkens, "Part of the land cost \$2,700. The structure is under the lorge of the land cost \$2,700. The structure is under the lorge of the land cost \$2,700. The structure is under the lorge of the land cost \$2,700. The structure is under the lorge of the land cost \$2,700. The structure is under the lorge of the land cost \$2,700. The structure is under the lorge of the land cost \$2,700. The land cost \$2,700. The structure is under the land cost \$2,700. The structure is under the land cost \$2,700. The land cost \$2,700. The structure is under the land cost \$2,700. The land co land cost \$2,700. The structure is under the supervision of Rev. Father Boubat and his foreman, Mr. Hobberlin. The interior contains three aisles, with arched ceilings. To the right of the main entrance there is a baptistry, to the left a way to the gallery by an iron spiral stairway. The gallery is formed of three compartments, the centre to be used formed of three compartments, the centre to be used exclusively for singing and choir purposes only; the other two to be used for devotional purposes. The chancel also comprises three parts. The centre for the main altar of the Sacred Heart, on each side a chapel for altar of the Blessed Virgin and of St. Josfor the main altar of the Bacred Heart, on each side a chapel for altar of the Blessed Virgin and of St. Joseph. A peculiarity to this chancel is a cluster of six fine windows, rising high up around the main altar. It is intended to put in them some fine stained glass representing various religious subjects. Height of chancel, 45 feet; width of main chancel, 25 feet. The height of side aisles, 24 feet; width of side aisles 14 feet. The roof, which is supported by interior columns, dividing the aisles, will be covered with slate, arranged in handsome patterns of black, green, and purple. The contract for slating was given to Mr. George Riddell, of London. The structure, on the whole, reflects much credit on its architect, Mr. G. F. Durand, of London, and will, when completed, be no doubt one of the handsomest churches in any town in Ontario. The facing is of Ohio Stone, cut by town in Ontario. The facing is of Ohio Stone, cut by Mr. Stillwell, of London. The vestry is at the extreme west end, which is to be used as a morning treme west end, which is to be used as a norming chapel; size, 24x28. The attention of the onlooker is drawn to the front by the lofty appearance. The centre is particularly attractive by the elegance of the traced Gothic window in centre of front, on each Wednesday the 13th inst., being the Anniversary of the Birthday of our worthy pastor, Father Lotz, the choir of St. Patrick's Church assisted by other young ladies and gentlemen, took advantage of the occasion in serenading his Reverence as a token of the kindly feelings and good wishes entertained by them and the congregation in general for his welfare.

The party entered his residence quite unexpectedly, playing and singing and no doubt took him greatly by surprise; also His Lordship Bishop Walsh

"Third. It is the Eternal.-He is coming who and several other Divines who were attending a re- ATTEMPTED ASSASSINATION OF THE KING OF ITALY.

An attempt has been made to assassinate King Passanti. While the King was driving through Naples in a carriage the would-be assassin attacked him with a stiletto. The King struck him on the head with his sheathed sword and Signor Cairoli grappled with him and received a wound. Con-gratulatory telegrams have been received from all

gratulatory telegrams have been received from all parts.

The following is the Pope's telegram: Having heard of the deplorable attempt made against the life of your majesty, I express my extreme concern and at the same time my congratulations that you have escaped this grave danger. I pray to God for the preservation of your majesty's health.

Naples, November 19.—Signor Melillo, editor of the Censor newspaper, has been arrested. He was formerly an associate of Passanante and was arrested with him in 1870 for posting revolutionary placards. The shopkeeper who sold Passanante the knife with which he attempted to kill the King has also been arrested.

knife with which he attempted to kill the King has also been arrested.

The Emperor of Germany, deeply moved on hearing of the attempted assassination of King Humbert, immediately telegraphed to King Humbert, thanking God for his escape. Prince Bismarck likewise telegraphed. A general belief prevails here of the existence of a wide-spread international plot against the lives of leading sovereigns. Many distinguished men have urged the necessity of strengthening the guards at the Royal Palace.

TO ALL AGENTS.

All our agents are hereby authorized to state that we will give the Record for the remainder of this year FREE to all who pay up their subscriptions in full, for the year 1879. Agents in taking subscriptions will date receipts from January, 1879. We want good agents in several important towns, villages and townships, and we hope our friends will exert themselves in behalf of this the best Catholic paper in Ontario.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

JUST RECEIVED-500 barrels choice, handpicked, winter apples, which I can sell at 82.50 per barrel. A. Mountjoy, City Hall Building, Richmond Street.

It will pay you to buy Boots and Shoes at Pocock Bros. They keep a full line of ladies and gentlemen's fine goods. No trouble to show goods. Written orders promptly attended to. Pocock Bros., No. 133 Dundas street, London, Ont.

Selling Out .- By reference to our advertisement columns it will be seen that J. Goldner is about giving up business. This is no humbug, but a genuine sale. A full stock of ready-made clothing, cloths, hats, caps and turnishings, will be disposed of without reserve.

MARKET REPORT.

CORRECTED TO THE HOUR OF GOING TO PRESS. London Markets.

Lone	GRAIN					
White Wheat, Deihl,	100 lbs	s	\$1	40	to 1	50
" " Treadwe	11		1	40	to 1	45
Red Fall	4.6		1	40	to	1 46
Spring Wheat	**]	10		1 40
Corn	41		1	80	to !	0 90
Oats	4.5					0 90
Peas	**	*****		0 80		0 95
Barley	4.6			1 00	to	1 50
Rye						0 85
Buckwheat	**					0 90
Beans	**			1.00	to	1 25
	UR AN	D FEED				
Fall Wheat Flour,		wt			to	2 75
Mixed Flour	**				to	2 75
Spring Flour	**			2 00	to	2 25
Buckwheat Flour	44				to	2 50
Graham Flour	**			2 25	to	2 50
Cracked Wheat	4.6			2 25	to	2 50
Cornmeal	**				to	1 75
Bran, per ton				9 00		10 00
Shorts, P "				12 00	10	16 00
	PROD	UCF.				
Eggs, Store Lots, & c	loz			0 15	to	0 16
" Farmers' "	*****			0 18	to	0 20
Butter, Crock				0 13	to	0 15
" Rolls				0 15	10	0 18
" Firkins				0 08	to	0 12
Cneese, Dairy, & tb				0 08	to	0 0
II Bankows II				0 09	to	0 09
\ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \	ISCELL					
Mutton, & b				0.00	10	0.0
				0 00	to	
Beef, "	*******			0 30	to	
				0.50	to	
Dried Apples	******			0.77	to	
Onions, & bush				0 60	to	
Unions, & bush				8 00	to	

0 60 to 0 70
2 00 to 4 25
3 00 to 3 25
3 00 to 4 50
0 3 50 to 4 50
0 30 to 9 50
0 30 to 9 50
0 30 to 9 50
0 25 to 9 50
4 90 to 4 50
0 30 to 9 50
4 90 to 4 50
0 30 to 0 60
4 90 to 0 60 ood, No. 1 dry, # cord Apples, & bur Potatoes " Clover Seed...

Liverpool Markets. Nov Nov

Toronto Street Market.

Barley, 40c. to 85c. Wheat—Spring, 65c. to 85c; red winter, 80c. to 85c; Treadwell, 83c, to 87c; Delhl, 75c, to 92c, Oats, 28c, to 30c, Peas, 50c, to 60c. Hogs, \$3, 50. Flour—Superfine, \$3, 25; Spring extra, \$3, 75; superior, \$4, 10. Butter, 4c. to 10c.

ake nite

in-e all nains inite re of nned end. s that table ernal,

e that inners inner. annot al and on has s have before les; to d be to favour. eaven? ld find

d only imself. dd ou selves ? RDOS. PRO-

ord.) d sweet e, under is azure an city, is young gor and for her has done niversity,

re from

nd;" the

s of To-

and the at rise in of comll of this drew up at-looking a bright contrasts ns led us nilar wing not only t also the ice? Who oble work are gathtitute peritering the sin, to the Surely 'tis a nese—God's busy world

nink of the St. Joseph, ne of them nd giving us at along. went, into embled over nultaneously prised at the vs and their r they sang ournful ditty ous air, that th of young right hall in one hundred ad in pretty, s who seeme us girl in her of prizes at

pression with ds chosen for of the wing. omen's Work women, unemployed in ones. aries, four in women. Here attended and is helpless old hildhood. Here

sang for us.

ralysis, blind-ens one's heart uman suffering on, an evangel heart. It is a n the grandest re evoked from ese poor suffer-with pain here d by the glad-d without, with te and sounds of