subscriber who had brought the article immediately "Oh, if you are going to sell it, I must give you better stuff than that; that is mixed with buckwheat." I have heard of a peddler whose razors were made to sell, not to shave; but this man's goods were meant, not for the market, but for the minister. Another man was still more ingenious in his mode of payment. He had subscribed \$2 towards his pastor's salary, and he sent him a pup in pay-ment! Think of a minister being paid in pups! If the subscription had been 50cts. I suppose the man would have sent a kitten."

Yes! Gentlemen Missionaries " think of being paid in pups !" and better payment than pups, or haply kittens, you will certainly not receive from professed an idolatrous religion. your precious converts of the F. C. Missionary Society. Is it worth while then, to give yourestimate you, and your labors! Is it worth while preaching "the Gospel" for the sake of such wages, even in this world, as Lower Canadian Protestants are in the habit of paying to their ministers?

and most unenviable throne, lately passed through the Greek schism of his new subjects. We find thus noticed in the Weekly Register :-

Mass at the Greek Church in this City, and thus while abandoning one heresy, adopted another. As a Luthernu be denied Transubstantiation, but professed to believe in the Procession of the Holy Ghost from the Father and the Son; and us a Greek he de-Father and the Son, but professes belief in Transuitstantiation. Which does he really believe, or does he believe either ?"- Weckly Register.

The Catholic cannot but be struck with surprise at the facility with which, for merely secufar objects, Protestants can chop or change their religious belief. They actually see nothing disgraceful in it; and to them, it appears as natural that a man should be at liberty to suit his faith to the exigencies of his politics or worldly position-(provided only that he do not become a Catholic) - as that he should be at liberty to : change his shirt.

How shall we account for this strange peculiarity of Protestantism? how explain the indifthe act of one so nearly related to their own Royal Family, as is the young King of Greece? No one supposes that by any process of argument the poor boy has been intelligently convinced of the truth of those dogmas which distinguish the Greek faith which he now professes, from the Lutheran Confession in which he was educated, and which he has now formally abjured. Neither will any Protestant deny in set form of words, that for a man for any worldly consideration whatsoever to profess, in appearance even, a religion in which he does not believe, is about the meanest, as it certainly is the most blasphemous, act of which an intelligent being can be guilty. And yet British Protestants, who as a body, and in mere secular matters, are as upright, honourable and keen-sighted, as any set of men on the tace of the earth, look with indifference, indeed with approval, upon the conduct of the lately elected King of Greece? To what is this strange moral insensibility, or paralysis of the Protestant conscience, so morbidly sensitive upon other points, to be attributed? How is it that men who are so keen to deteet, and so bitter in denouncing, the political senegade or turn-coat, the fellow who from metires of personal interest deserts his party, and casts his vote against his friends, are so tender "rats" from one church to another?

The only reason that suggests itself to us is this-That Protestants are, with one exception, perfectly indifferent on all questions of dogina or religious belief; looking upon dogmas, with this not profess the Catholic religion, he is, in so far as Protestants are concerned, at liberty to deny as much as he pleases. Consistency, of course, they do not look for. Dogma is so unimportant nothing repulsive in conduct such as that of the joung King of Greece. As a man meditating a trip across the Atlantic feels himself at liberty steamers that present themselves to him; to patronise according to his fancy or convenience, now the Cunard Line, anon some other rival Line, any principle at stake in the matter; and they | Confirmation. act as if under the conviction that, with one exception-that of the Catholic Church-all eccle-Passengers and cargo must inevitably go to the

In the case of the Greek Church however diture.

and some one having offered to sell it for him, the this apathy or indifferentism is the more remark-Greek schismatics and Catholics agree; and parents:wherein the two confessions disagree, therein Catholics and so-called orthodox Protestants, such as the Lutherans, are at one. The King of Greece therefore if the obnoxious tenets of Romanism he, as the latter pretend, idolatrous, has for the sake of an earthly crown formally

But to make the matter more remarkable still " The Protestant Foreign Mission Society" selves so much trouble for people who so lightly has its agents in Greece, charged with converting the Greeks from that idolatrous religion which their new King has just professed, to that evangelical and Protestant religion which the young Prince has just formally abjured. Here then is a noble occasion for the said agents of " The Protestant Foreign Mission Society" The young King of Greece on his way to to display their zeal, and to rescue themselves take transient profession of his uneasy crown, from the imputation that their missionary labors are dictated rather by mercenary, than by spi-London, where he also spent a few days. He ritual motives. The soul of a King is as valuaat the same time consummated that change of ble, and should be as precious in the eves of religion which his new subjects, in conferring on evangelical men, as the soul of any one of his hun the Crown of Greece, exacted of him; and Greek subjects; and if the salvation of the latto qualify himself for his new office he officially ter be so imperilled by his religious errors as to THE "WESTMINSTER REVIEW."-Oct. 1863. abandoned the Lutheran heresy of his family, for justify the intrusion of foreign missionaries upon . Greek soil, a fortiori must the soul of the young this chopping of one false religion for another Prince, who for the sake of an earthly crown, has openly and formally renounced Protestant "On Sunday last His Majesty attended a Greek truth, and embraced those same errors, be more seriously emperilled than that of his subjects, to whom the holy and saving truths of Protestantism have never yet been made known. If Lunies the Procession of the Holy Ghost from the theranism be true, if its charges against Romanism be well founded, the King of Greece is not only an idolater, but an apostate from a pure faith to idolatry; and therefore far more guilty in the eyes of God than can be any of ins idolatrous subjects. To the conversion therefore of this apostate and idolatrous King of Greece, to the snatching of him "as a brand from the burning," may we expect the chief efforts of the heroic and enlightened Protestant Missionaries in Greece to be henceforward directed.

A great outcry against the cruel treatment by the Confederates of their prisoners has been swered, will suggest another, and more exciting. The Township of Camden, in the rear of Kingston, ference with which British Protestants look upon made in the Northern press. It is true, apparently, that the Confederates, being themselves at home !" This, and all the other Reviews and on scant rations, are unable to give full rations Quarterlies are constantly on hand at Messrs. to their prisoners, and that the condition of the Dawson & Son Great St. James' Street, Monlatter is therefore often much to be pitted. But treal. the real blame lies at the door of the party that is responsible for the non-interchange of prisoners of war; and in this case the North is the guilty party. The Confederate Government has orged, is constantly orging, its opponent to that exchange, in order to mitigate the horrors of war. The Federal Government refuses, as coastantly and persistently to comply with this his Canada. mane and reasonable request: and if the consequence be an increase of suffering to the brave but unfortunate soldiers when the Confederates hold as prisoners, the Government of Abe Lincoln alone is to blame. This fact is admitted by the more bonest and independent members of the Federal press: as for instance by the New York World, and in the following turns :-

"There can no longer be any reasonable doubt that the stoppage of the exchange of prisoners has been solely the work of the Federal Government. The correspondence between Commissioners Meredith and Ould, taken from a late Richmond paper, and which will be found elsewhere, we think, will establish the fact in the minds of all caudid men who read the statements on both sides. The Washington Government has been careful to keep this correspondence from the public, and its publication by the Confederates is to evidently set themselves casts his vote against his friends, are so tender right hefore the world. This whole trouble is not with the religious turn-coat, with him who avow- caused by the bad faith of the rebels or their disinedly from mere worldly motives, and self interest climation to exchange the officers of negro regiments - at least the rebel Commissioner Onld hints at no such exception; but is a part of Secretary Stanton's stanid strategy to put down the rebellion. Stanton reasens this way . the rebels are in straits for sunplies, therefore we will compel them to feed the thousands of Union prisoners, or chame them before the world; they are in great need of men, therefore we will keep all the robel prisoners we take until the one exception, as matters not worth disputing | end of the war. Strange to say, this innuman policy is recommended by certain of the administration paabout or contending for. So long as a man does pers. By this action Stanton deliberately makes the war a barbarous one, and consigns our unfortapate captured soldiers to all the horrors of a long captivity in the midst of an impoverished and in this ease justly infuriated, community. If the coming Congress will at all represent the public indig. nation this matter is sure to excite, there will be a matter in their eyes, that there is to them lively times in Washington immediately after the election of speaker."

to take his passage in any one of the numerous two Jews made profession of the Catholic Fatth. in the chapel of St. Mary's College of this city. Mountain, and other places in the States. Many go They then received from His Lordship the Bi- attracted by the reported high rates of wages. It is shop of the Diocess, assisted by the Reverend hundreds from this city and the country have left so it is with Protestants in the matter of creeds Father Sache, and Rev. M. Plamondon, the for Yankeeiuud in search of employment, in many and churches. They are not aware that there is | Sacraments of Baptism, the Eucharist, and the

The Evening Journal of Toronto makes its and it will be seen our young men do not gain imsiastical Lines lead to heaven, and that it is no appearance in a greatly enlarged form, and with this time. matter by which of them a man travels. He other improvements. Upon this outward and will in all cases get safely to his journey's end at visible sign of an increasing material prosperity, paragraph, which we commend to the attention of last, provided only that he do not ship on board we congratulate our contemporary, trusting that of Peter's barque; she of course, captain, crew, the liberal patronage of the Canadian public principally from the parish of St. Maurice. Their may speedily repay him for his increased expen- destination is St. Louis, and they go to settle per

STATE-SCHOOLISM .- The " Special Corresable : since on every dogmatic point, with the pondent" of the London Times bears the followexception of the Papal Supremacy, wherein ing evidence to the effects of Yankee Stateevangelical Protestants differ from Catholics, Schoolism upon the children of Irish Catholic

> "There is no doubt that all trace of Irishism is lost in the American schools, and that Irish no less than German children, grow up here soon to forget their alien origin, to disavow, to hate and despise it."

> This we fear is unfortunately but too true. The second generation of Irish Catholics in the U. States are almost invariably lost to the Church, and cease to be either Papists or Irish-

To Correspondents .- We have seen the story elluded to by Critic, as appearing in the character of any man there proposed. It was columns of the Witness. We do not intend to reproduce it, because in the first place details of licentiousness are not edifying; and because, in the second place, it is illogical and unfair to conclude to the immorality of an entire body of men, from the immorality of some one or two of its members. This is the style of logic which ledge, however, hundreds of men have been engaged the Witness employs against the Catholic Church because some of her priests have been be within the mark to say that 500 men have left bad men, but it is one which the Catholic journalist should not unitate.

Dawson & Son, Great St. James' Street, themselves from us .- Montecul Gazette. Montreal.

The current number well sustains the reputation of the Westminster Review as the leading animals have been killed, houses and burns burned-Protestant periodical of the day, and the most by incendiaries, and so many depredations have been the property of the day, and the most by incendiaries, and so many depredations have been committed that the people are exclaiming— When Per A B Melar ch. Chathan—W Forhan, \$1. reliable exponent of the boly Protestant Faith will it end "-Montreal Berale of the nineteenth century. The subjoined is a list of the contents:-1. The French Conquest of Mexico. 2. Romola. 3. Miracles. 4. Gervinus on Shakespeare. 5. The Treaty of diggers managed to take out thirty-eight pounds of Vienna. 6. Wit and Humour. 7. The some ten hundred dollars each were found. Although Critical Character. 5. Victor Hugo. 9. the working was not conducted on very scientific Mackay's Tubingen School. 10. Contemporary Literature.

is rather a heavy number, but one article, that propellers and tugs, 191 backs, 78 brigs, 1.050 on the Colonial Episcopate, has created quite ; a sensation in the ranks of Anglicanism. The that the Globe, which upholds every (yrannical net writer raises the question "what is the use of Colonial Protestant Bishops?"-a question difficult indeed to answer, but which if left unanquestion, " what is the use of Protestant Bishops

Rentsions. -- We learn from the Galifornia Journal that six ladies of the Orders of Jesus and Mary, and of Providence, have left that city for Canada. They arrived a few months since, and proceeded to Oregon and Washington Territories, where they conducted twenty-two members of their Orders, who accompanied their, and left them at the convents in Portland and Vancouver. The ladies having fulfilled the object of their journey to the Pacific, now return to

FORMERLY OF TORONTO .- Early on Thursday morning last a man named William Ewing formerly one a lieutenant in the Federal service, was arrested in Buffalo under the following circumstances : - About twelve o'clock that night the immates of the Revere House, on the bank of the Eric canal, were awakened by the crashing of window glass, and upon examination a man was found senseless and bleeding upon a wooden platform which overhangs the basement window on the canal side of the building. It appears that he had either jumped or been pushed from a window in the third story about thirty feet above, On further investigation is transpired that the man, hundred stand of arms in its arsenal; other places whose name was Joshua Durham, had been with Ewing all the evening and that becoming intoxicated they went together on Wadnesday night to a room in which they both slept. Some hours prior to the occurrence the landlord found it necessary to take possession of a dirk and revolver, with some money, which Durbam had on his person. Before retiring for the night Ewing succeeded in gaining possession of the wenpons from the landlord and took them to his room. As soon as the police beard of the affair they went to the room and found Ewing in bad. His hands were bloody and in his possession were the dirk knife and revolver. It was believed that he and Durhum had had a quarrel, and that the latter was shoved out of the window by Ewing. He was apprehended, and on the following Viewed as a piece of strategy, the plot, discovered day committed to jail for examination. In the meantime Durham was removed to the hospital, suffering intensely from the effects of the fall. We learn that he died on Saturday. Ewing stated to a policeman soon after his arrest that Durham first assaulted him after reaching the room and that afterwards he jumped out of the window, but he did not explain how he became possessed of the dirk and revolver which the landlord had taken in charge for safe-keeping. Cir- | very active in the city generally during this Fall, comstances point to his being a criminal, but it is hoped the affair will be explained in such a manner as to show his innocence. Ewing enlisted in the Foderel army as a private, and was promoted to a lieutenancy. He was wounded at the buttle of Gettraburg, and was under surgical treatment in Buffalo when arrested - Toronto Leader.

EMIGRATION FROM CANADA. - Imigo batches of Conversions .- On Sunday the 15th instant , roung men, principally French Canadians from the country, are daily leaving Montreal for the Iron Mountain, and other places in the States. Many go estimated that during the past few weecs several instances leaving situations affording moderate but certain balances, for places in the States, involving payment in depreciated and rapidly depreciating shin-plasters. Add to this disadvantage the high prices of provisions and the chances of conscription, mensely by emigration to Uncle Sam's dominions at

> FRENCH CANADIANS LEAVING CANADA, -- The Three Rivers Inquirer of Saturday last has the following the Colonization Societies :- Thirty families leave maneutly. Among the thirty families are one hundred grown men.

MORAL CHARACTER NOT REQUIRED. - A meeting of the Committee of the Hamilton Branch Bible Society was lately held in that city, to select office bearers to be presented for appointment at the annual meet-On almotion to nominate Mr. F. W. Watkins proposing Dr McQuesten for the office. A sharp and interesting debath arose, in the course of which it came out that the Committee of the Bible Society are not over particular as to the moral character of synopsis of the debate :-

be considere : Dr. McQuesten highly fitted for the position of Treasurer.

enough if he were a member of the Society by the

EMIGRATION FROM THE ST. MAURICE COUNTRY .the magnitude of this emigration. He says :- " Over lieu Company's boats for St. Louis, but not one of these go to Lake Superior. To my personal knowthe St. Maurice country within three months."--

The people of New Brunswick, as they can't get a railroad to Canada are setting about preparations to build one to Maine-blading themselves by another commercial line to the United States, and sandering

RESPECTATION A number of outrages of more or less consequence have recently been committed in Renfrew and its in mediate vicinity. Horses and other

The Charmens Gold. A correspondent of the Defricheur, published at l'Avenir village, gives a promising account of the Chardiere Gold mines He swys that while the weather communed line, nineteen gold in five weeks; and that several nuggets worth factory. This correspondent expects to see fifteen or twenty thousand diggers congregated along the banks of the Chaudiere and its tributaries next spring.

" EDINBURGH REVIEW."-Oct. 1863. -This the Northern Lakes, including 124 steamboats, 253 schooners, and 50 sloops and barges.

as its motto the following sentence from Junius:-

says the British . imerican, is overran with be irs. who are as bold as ferocious. A child was seemed the other day in a door yard and carried off, but was finally rescued by the aid of dogs. Hogs, some weighing nearly 200 pounds, are occasionally taken out of their pens. Last week a she bear and her two cubs were encountered by Mr. Booth, who had been a heavy loser in the pork line, and all three shot on suspicion

mine in Leeds; it pronounces the whole story a

has deprived the Confederate plot to liberate Southern prisoners and destroy the lake towns of its dan- l'otatoes, per bag gers; but it does seem that the advantage which the Southerners have gained by attracting suspicion or Surrous Change Against a Federal Officer importance to their cause. The ferment and excite- Shaw, ment into which the disclosures have plunged the Butter, fresh per lo, whole lake frontier, and the anxieties which the danployed in Mr. Rogers' hat store in this city, and now | gers have awakened in the Washington government, | Batter, do , for seed per 40 lb. are in themselves an important diversion from the concentration of warlike efforts in Virginia and Tennesee. The Northern cities were without garrisons; their people were without arms; and their harbors were unprotected by artillery. This condition will have to be changed. Soldiers must lend their presence within sight of Lakes Erie and Onterio, and picket the St. Lawrence, as well as watch on the Rappahannock or the Rapidan. The warning burst upon Rochester and found the city with but five were even weaker than this; and a sense of their serious danger has been impressively made upon COLLEGE OF REGIOPOLIS many a town which, heretofore confident in its own security, has sent its quota to the battlefields of Vir gioin, that will now be anxious to retain its manhood for its own defence in case of any contingency such as contemplated by the plotters of the discovered scheme of descent upon Johnson's Island. Cahada must of necessity maintain the neutral comity of Great Britain; but the Americans will not feel in- agreeable and healthful parts of Kingston, is now clined to trust altogether to our vigilance. After completely organized. Able Teachers have been prothe first friendly warning they must needs take care of themselves; and it is impossible that they can

> as it has been, is decidedly a material gain to the Confederates. - Kingston News. EMERATION TO THE STATES. - We are informed that the emigration to the United States has been very extensive as regards the young men of Griffintown, few of whom are now to be seen loitering round the streets as in times past. Agents for railways and other public works in the States have been and they have been highly successful in inducing bundleds of young men to pitch their tents in Uncle Sam's dominion. There can be no doubt that many

> > Births.

In this city, on the 19th inst., the wife of Mr. Neil Snannon, of a daughter. In this city, on the 23rd instant, the wife of Mr William Fuzgerald, of a daughter.

Married.

Rev. Mr. Harkin, Mr. Patrick Campbell, to Miss Mary Anne Louise Giles.

Died.

In this city, on the 19th instant, Elizabeth Ward. aged 44 years, wife of Mr. Michael Hughes. In the Township of Percy, C.W., on the 18th inst William, son of Mr. James O'Rielly, aged 24 years

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Jan.17, 1863.

The Rev. Mr. Price in moving the amendment said

Mr. Kennedy opposed the amendment, because he

onyment of a dollar . Ollaga Tribune.

We have received another letter on this subject from Three Rivers. A reliable correspondent re-affirms 100 persons embarked here hast Sunday on the Richein this city this summer and fall, who have gone to Lake Superior and the Pacific Railway. It would Montreal Consette.

principles the result appears to have been very satis-

committed by President Lincoln, has for years borne "The subject who is 'ruly loyal to the chief magistrate will never advise nor submit to arbitrary men-

statement relative to the disc wery of a rock sait | Untimeal, do

THE FILLDRESTERING SCHEME -Timely publicate permitting their plot to be disclosed, is of no small Hay, per 100 bundles

a youth has been enticed across the Lines by the wiles of the Recruiting Sergeant, for a purpose other than represented.

At Sillery Church, Quebec, on the 9th inst., by the

May he rest in peace.

REMITTANCES RECEIVED. Sherrington, Rev J Primeau, \$2: Pertsmouth, Allan Grant, \$1; Elgia, M Dunne, \$1; Tingwick, T Butler, Jr, \$3; Charlottenburg, J A Kennedy, \$4: Malbaie, Rev N Doucet, \$2; Granby, M Gannon, \$2; as Tressurer, an amendment was brought forward, Pakenham, M C Ryan, \$2; Ecurcuils, Rev J B Sasseville, \$2; Trenton. Rev H Brettargh, \$4,50; Brighton, R Johnson, \$1; Brockville, P Bolger, \$3; Arthur, Hev M O'Shen, \$2; Brome, Owen Cowan, \$4,76; Abbottsford, Rev Mr St Georges, \$2; St the office bearers of the Society. The following is a Hyacin'he, Rt Rev Dr Larocque, S4; Roxbury, Mass. Rev J Griffia, S4; Kenmore, J Kinshella, S4; Musquash, N B, W Grundell, S1; Longueuil, Madame Hicks, S2; Point du Lac, Rev A H B Lassisseraye, \$2; Marysville, Rev M Mackey, \$2; St Hylicinthe, M Healy, \$2: Coteau Landing, P Kushela, \$2,50; Mr. Kennedy opposed the amendment, because he thought Dr. McQuesten unterly unfitted for the position. He could not consent to have the Bible Society represented in its office of Treasurer by a man such as Dr. McQuesten.

The Chairman here interposed, and said he thought the Committee had nothing to do with the moral and the committee had nothing to do with the moral and the committee had nothing to do with the moral and the committee had nothing to do with the moral and the committee had nothing to do with the moral and the committee had nothing to do with the moral and the committee had nothing to do with the moral and the committee had nothing to do with the moral and the committee had nothing to do with the moral and the committee had nothing to do with the moral and the committee had nothing to do with the moral and the committee had nothing to do with the moral and the committee had nothing to do with the moral and the committee had nothing to do with the moral and the committee had nothing to commit Ardle, \$2; Quebec, Rev Jesuit Fathers, \$4; Bic, Rev Mr Blouin, S4; Carillion, John Mason, S2; Vankleck Hill, Angus McMullen, SI; Arichat, Rev J Cameron, \$4; Boucherville, Mrs DeLerv, \$2,50; Juhn Munro, \$2; Grenville, James Lowe, \$2; Port Bruce, Alex McMillan, S1; Toronto, Jas Neasy, S2; Farmersville A Fox, \$2 ; Kenyon, D McDonald, \$2 ; Quebec, Rev Mr Plante, \$3; Bath, T F McManus, \$2; Sharpston,

Per T Hurley, Hastings, - J O'Driscoll, St.

Ackert. \$2.

Per Rev G A Hay, St Andrews, -M O Neill, \$2. Per M O Leary, Quebec, -G M Muir, \$2,50; K Temple, \$2,50; St Ambrose, D Donnelly, \$2,50; Valentier, F Conway, \$2,50; Rev D Racine, \$9.

W Koen, \$2; Loughtoro, L. O'Riler, \$2; Muzominie Wis. Rev. T. Wulsh, \$2; Euckinghum, D. Campbell,

\$2; H McNulty, \$2; Alex McDonald, \$2; R D

Per M O'Connor. Lansdowne,-Jas McDonald, \$2. Per Rer Mr McAuly, Watertoo, - Charles Moran, \$2.50; North Shedheld, B Kilrey, \$1. Per J Melver, Dewittville P Hughes, \$3,50;

Ormstown, M. Smith, So; M. Farlong, \$1,25; fluntingdon, Jas Flynne, 82

Per Rev J S O'Connor, Cornwall-Moulinette, O Glaner, \$2.

Per Rev T Sears. Port Mulgrave - Self, \$2; Ship

Per P F J Milien, Toronto Jas O'Dea, \$2. Per B Hinds-Thornton, Richard Cassin, S2. Per J C'Schivan, Norwood - T N Healy, \$1.

Per F Ford, Prescott-M Kiely, \$2; M Tracey, \$4. MONTREAL WHOLESALE MARKETS. Montreal, Nov. 24, 1863.

Flour - Pollards, \$2,00 to \$2,20; Middlings, \$2,58 \$2,03; Pine, S.,10 to \$3,25; Super., No. 2 \$3,75 to \$3,85; Supertine \$4.10 to \$4,20; Pancy \$4,40 Extra, \$4,05 to \$4,50 ; S perior Extra \$4,00 to \$5,00 Bag Plour, 5 3,22 to \$2,25.

Oatmoal per brl of 200 lbs, \$1,60 to \$4,80. When: -U Canada Spring, 85c to 90c.

Ashes per 112 lbs, Pots, latest sales were at \$6,12] chooners, and 50 shoops and barges. ito So, 15; Inferior Pots, So, 12; to So, 15; Petris, in Toronto Leader calls attention to the fact; demand, at So, 50 to So, 55.

Eutter-There is a good demand, for New at 125c to 134c; tine to choice, suitable for home consumption, 12c to 14c.

Eggs per doz, 12c, to 12k. Lard per 1b, fair demand at 7c to 7hc.

Tallow per 15,8 c to 8hc. Cat-Meats per to, Smoked Hams, 6e to 8e; Baron, Se to Ghe. Pork - Quiet: New Mess, \$12,50 to \$13,00 ; hrime

Mess, \$11,00 to \$12; Prime, \$11,00 to \$12,00,- Most-

MONTRAL RETAIL MARKET PRICES

(From the Montreal Witness.) Nov. 24. s. d. s. d12 0 to 12 Indian Mear 7 6 to 8 Pens per min 3 4 to 3 Bones, Unundian, per min, 2 6 to 3 Honey, per 16 0 7 10 0 8 ... 3 0 to 3 Dressed dogs, per 100 lbs. \$6,00 to \$6,50 Eggs, fresh, per dozen 0 0 to 1 8 ...\$10,00 to \$13.00 \$4,00 to \$ 6,50 3 to 0 84to 0 3 9 10 4 0 Buckwheat 1 8 10 2 0 Plaz Seed. 9 U to 9 Timothy do 5 0 to 6 2 3 to 2 5 Turkeys, per couple. 4 0 to 0 0

> TORONTO MARKETS - Nov. 21. Fall wheat 78c to \$1,00 per bushel. Spring wheat 75c to 784c per bush. Bariey, 85c to 88c per bushel. Peas, 55c to 56c per bushel. - Globe

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