Branch No. 4, London, a on the 2nd and 4th Thursday of mouth, at 8 o'clock, at their hall. Block, Richmond street. Martin a President; Wm. Corcoran, Rec.

C. M. B. A.

We are pleased to notice that our esteemed contemporary Le Monde, of Montreal, has commenced the publication of a C. M. B. columb. This will be continued once a week. Our French Brothers hall with satisfaction this new arrangement.

Guelph, Ont., November 19th, 1839.

To the Editor Catholic Record London, Ont:

Sir-In the issue of your valuable paper
of the 18th I notice, under the heading of C.

M. B. A. matters, a statement given as the
decision of D. J. (Toonor, E. G. Grand
President of the C. M. B. A. in Canada, as
also of the Supreme President and Grand
President of the -tate of New York, that a
person holding the office of President I an old Branch for the first time this year is
eligible to represent his Branch at the next is
meeting of Convention of our Grand Council
as representative or alternate, providing he
serves to the end of this year as said President.
With all due respect to the opinion
of the Supremejand Grand P. saidents, as also
their decision, it appears to me to be straining a point in the C. M. B. A. constitution
beyond due limits, because a rectiring President is not a Chancellor on the serves to
erd of his term, namely, the first of January
next. See article 4, section 5, no person
shall be a representative or alternate to a
Grand Council until he be a Chancellor. A
representative or alternate is a representative or alternate immediately on his election to that position, if representative or
alternate at all, as no further action of the
Branch is necessary or taken to make him
one. A retiring President, not being a Chancellor, at the time appointed by the constitution for the election of representative or
alternates, and no person can be a representative or alternate until he be a Chancellor, therefore a retiring President cannot
be a representative or alternate the duty of the
Supreme President as well as the Grand
Presidents to guard and protect the constitution rather than articipate results arising
from future continences connected with it.

Yours respectfully,

James Keough, Guelph, Ont., November 19th, 1889.

A Warm Reception in Store. A Warm Reception in Stores

The Montreal Branches have decided to spend \$1,000 on the reception to the Grand Council next September. It is expected that about fitteen hundred members of the society will be in line of march; as the sister Branches from Quebec, Three Rivers, Lachice and other places will participate. Three or four new F.ench Branches, it is expected. will be organized before another year. Mr. Vansses, the talented editor of Le Monde, has become a member.

At the last regular meeting of Branch No.
39, Neustadt, the following officers were elected by acclamation for the ensuing year:
Spiritual Adv - Very Rev. Dean Laussie Chancellor-V Leng
President-A P Mc a thur
First Vice-President-W J O'Reilly Second Vice-Fresident-B Oberle
Treasurer-D Schwan
Recording Secording-J J Weinert
Assistant Secretary-B Herringer
Marshal-M Karl
Guard-A Stroeder
Representative to Grand Council-A P Mcrithur

rnate-V Lang tees-V Lang, B Oberle and V Kirch-

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Sarnia			5 00
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Montreal, No 41.			5 00
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Alliston			5 00
Cornwall			4 65
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Amount in last statement...... 143 10 Total amount received to date.... \$149 S5 A. P. McArthur. Pres. J. J. Weinear, Rec. Sec. Nov. 20th, 1889.

Resolutions of Condolence.

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Richmond, Nov. 8. 1889.

Moved by Brother C. N. Dessulniers, seconded by Recording Secretary H. Pearson. that whereas it has piessed Almighty God in His infinite wirdom to vielt the home of our esteemed Brother. H. Fegin, and remove therefrom by the hand of death his brother, who was accidently killed, but Resolved, That, while submitting to the holy will of God, we extend to Brother H. Begin and family our sincere and heartfelt sympathy in this their affliction;
That a copy of this resolution be sent to Brother H. Begin and to the CATHELIC RECORD, and recorded in the minute book.

Rec. Sec. C. M. B. A. B: anch 102.

Ricamond Nov. 8, 1880.

Moved by Brother C. N. Desaulnier, seconded by Recording Secretary H. Pearson, that whereas it has pleased Almigniy God in His infinite wisdom to visit the home of our estremed freasure, Brother L. Jutras, and remove therefrom by the hand of death his infant daughter, be it

Resolved, That, while submitting to the holy will of God, we extend to Brother L. Jutras and family our sineers and heartfelt sympathy in this their silliction.

That a copy of this resolution be sent to Brother L. Jutras, and recorded in minute book.

H. PEARSON,

Rec. Sec. C. M. B. A.

Branch 102

At a meeting of the C. M. B. A., held at St. Agatha. Ont., Nov. 9th, 1889, the following resolutions of sympathy were moved by Brother Henry Dietrich, seconded by Brother sumon Lenhard, and carried: Whereas, it has pleased almighty God in Hisdivine wisdom to visit the home and famils of our worthy Brother, 10seph Schwartz, and take away his second oldest daughter, Rose, who died after a short litness, be it. Resolved, That we, the members of Branch 55, C. M. B. A., do hereby tender our heartiest, sincere sympathy to Brother Schwartz and family in their sad bereavement. Be it further

and family in their seasons it further
Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions
be sent to Brother Schwartz and published
in our official organ.
Bigued, JOHN NOLL, President,
P. E. HENES, Secretary.

E. B. A.

Organization of St. Mary's Branch, No. 24.

For some time past efforts have been put forth by B. Bolton, T. McAuliffe and a number of the Catholic citizens of Almonte towards securing for that town a branch of the Emerald Beneficial Asso ciation, and on Saturday evening, 16th November, their work assumed a practical form, when Mr. G. H. Glroux, Organizer of Eastern Ontario, and a restdent of Peterborough, visited that town and formally installed the officers of the branch, henceforth to be known as new branch, henceforth to be known as St. Mary's Branch, No. 24. The meeting, which was held in the somewhat historical building known as Reiliy's Hall, brought out a large attendance of Catholic citizens. Mr. Patrick Daly was elected to the chair protem and Mr. J. M E Lavallee to the position of Secretary to the meeting. The chairman briefly explained the object of the gather ing, after which the Grand Organizer attempted forward and explained in a full and explained in a full and explained in a full and explicit manner the object and aims of the society and the benefits to be aimed against Catholica generally, they

d-rived from it. The origin and progress of the association was dwelt upon in an eloquent and pleasing manner, and instances pointed out where the society had exercised its great influence for good, proving beyond a doubt that its fundamental principles are founded upon that great precept of the Church, "Charity," and that its worth cannot be properly estimated by a cursory glance over its constitution. The rules and regulations were stated in detail, and all necessary in formation required by the members of the formation required by the members of the new branch cheerfully given by the Organizer. The installation of officers was then proceeded with by the Grand Organizer, the officers for the ensuing term being as

the officers for the ensuing term being as follows:
Chaplain—Very Ray Canon Foley, P P
President—Timothy McAuliffa
Vice-President—R McGregor
Recording Secretary—Chas E Leaney
Financial Secretary—E J Clouder
Treasurer—Benjamin Bolton
Stewarts—James O Donoghue, Michael
Hogan, John McGrath

Hogan, John McGrath Marshal—Patrick Oakley Assistant Marshal—John Malone

Assistant Marshel—John Malone
Messenger—James Oakley
Charter Members—Daniel O'Keefe,
Michael O'Leary, Robert Johnson, James
Nolane, James A Malone, John J
O'Neil James E Malone, John Flynn,
Henry M Grace, Reuben Draper,
Francis Carson, Lawrence Mesgher,
John Bowes, Michael Meagher, John
O'Heare, Peter J Malone, Patrick L Dowdail, James Williams, John J Smith, Patrick O'Brien, Thomas D. O'Grady, Francis
S Laclaire, Joseph F Bolton and William
J Brennan.

THE SUPPER.

At the close of the meeting the mem At the close of the meeting the members of the newly-organ'zed branch, to gether with a number of invited guests, repaired to the spacious dining hall of the Windsor House, where a spread, gotten up in Mrs. Reilly's well known excellent style, awaited them. The newly-installed Precident occupied the chair, with the guest of the evening at his right, Mr. John O'Rielly in the vice chair, and Mears. R. J. Dowdall, Dr. Lynch and J. M. E. Lavalice occupying seats of honor. After justice had been done the many good things with which the tables were laden, the following toasts were proposed and responded to in an enthusiastic manner:

"His Holiness Leo XIII.," Mr R J Dowdall. "Her Gracious Majesty, the Queen," God Save the Queen," by the compeny. "The Parliament of Canada," Mr John O'Reilly. "The Provincial Legislators," "For They are Jolly Good Fellows." "The Army and Navy," Mr E J Cloutter. "The Legsi Profession," Mr R J Dowdal. The "Medical Profession," "They are Jolly Good Fellows," Dr. Lynch being called away. "The Prees," Mr. J M E Lavallee. "The Ladies," Mesars, G W McGarry and J M E Lavallee. "Our Guest," the Grand Organizer. "The Host and Hosters," Mr. P. Reilly. "His Holiness Leo XIII.," Mr R J Dow

Reilly. ers. Giroux, McAuliffe, McGregor and Cloutier contributed largely to the pleasure of the evening by singing a number of songs, Mr. Cloutier's song, with guitar accompaniment, being applauded and encored in a vociferous menner. The singing of the National Anthem brought the proceedings to a close, and the company dispersed at 12 o'clock, all highly delighted with the evening's pro

The organizers hope shortly to have the

pleasure of reporting the organization of I have great pleasure in stating that the recently formed branch in London is in a most satisfactory condition, and by the prompt manner in which their officers forwarded the assessments shows they have elected men that attend to their duties. W. LANE, Grand Secretary.

NOBLE WORDS FROM A PROTEST. ANT EDITOR

With pleasure we give place to the following article from the Winnipeg Free Press the editor of which is a Protestant We hope his words will sink deeply into the hearts of our honest and wellmeaning separated brethren. The time has surely come when our fellow-citizens should one and all condemn and denounce in unmistakable terms the lay and cleric firebrands who have been for months past doing Satan's work in our midst,

"DON'T LIKE THEM JESITES." How many of us in Manitoba are like the member of the old Parliament of Canada whose religious creed was summed up in the declaration that he "didn't like them there Jestles?" We are afraid the number is greater than would

appear creditable to us, if known.

The fact is that much of this suddenly developed opposition to separate schools is owing to hatred of Roman Catholicism. There is far more bigotry, intolerance, "fleshly antegonism," still remaining in the minds of Protestants than they are willing to admit. We hear on all sides of us the remark made that there is no comity to the Catholics or Catholic religion intended in the crusade against separate the Catholics or Catholic religion intended in the crusade against separate schools; it is out of pure love for them that they are to be compelled to accept the Like a forest warbler wild. they are to be compelled to accept the broad, Christian Protestant system of schools, to the great edification, and glory, and future advantage of their children. There are men among us large minded enough to be perfectly sincere in their professions; but deep down in the hearts of most of those who are determined to impose secular or "Godless" schools on the no higher or better motive than hatred of their religion. This will not be openly confessed, of course; but let those who hactly doubt it seriously examine their own hearts and see how many of them are innecent of such a faeiling. Roman Catholics of this Province, there is

are innecent of such a feeling.
In this respect we are neither better nor worse than our neighbors in Ontario. worse than our neighbors in Ontario. There, too, the crussde, although ostensibly on the higher ground of constitutional freedom and equality, is really waged against the Roman Catholic religion. The rank and file of the crusaders are bigots, fighting for intolerance. They know nothing about the merits of the larger agestic saided by the leaders of the question raised by the leaders of the

readily join in it. This is the purpose of the political leaders, otherwise they would not lose time over it.

If we are to go on in the agitation let us be honest enough to admit that it is a propaganda of Protestantism in which we are ergaged; that we are justous of the privileges enjoyed by Roman Catholics and determined to deprive them of such, in the interest of our own faith and especially to the gratification of our own prejudices. Let us have the courage to any that we "don't like them there Jesites," and our action then will be understandable. Neither the Roman Catholics nor their separate schools have been doing any harm in Manitoba: neither have given cause, intentionally or other wise, for interference, much less persecution. have given cause, intentionally or other wise, for interference, much less persecution. Their schools are what our Legislature has made them, and on the Legislature, therefore, must the responsibility be pisced for anything that is offensive or inharmonious. That they are privileged to give religious instruction in them is in accordance with the Christian spirit which, it is hoped, pervades all Canadians. It need not necesvades all Canadians. It need not necessarily interfere with the efficiency of the echools of educational institutions, nor is it in any cense a menace to Protestantism. schools of educational institutions, nor is it in any sense a menace to Protestantism. Take away that privilege, and their children will be no less Catholic than they are now. Then why interfere with them? What good is to be served by it? We have shown over and over again that the efficiency of the schools can be secured without taking from them the privilege of giving religious instruction. No one will claim that the religious instruction makes the children more Catholic than they otherwise would be, or that they would be less Catholic if they were abolished. For will any one dare claim, in this free colony of the British Empire, that their religious convictions are to be tampered with under any pretext whatever. If, then, the schools can be made to conform to the recognized standard in the Province, and no injustice to any other conform to the recognized standard in the Province, and no injustice to any other class of the population is being done by, or through, or in consequence of, them, why this on-laught? We all know well why the one or two prime movers in the agitation have taken it up! but why, through the contract of these common who out the country, are there so many who have suddenly given it their adhesion? They cannot think the public interest is imperiled, for there have been separate schools during the past nineteen years. If there was danger we would have heard of it before this. Then why is it? We are afraid that there is but the one true answer—too many of our people express the beginning and end of their creed in saying that they "don't like them there Jesites."- Free Press, Winnipeg.

Written for the CATHOLIC RECORD, Good-bye, all the cares of daytime, As I leave the noisy town Through the tenderness of Maytime Is the darkness falling down.

In my fancy coming, going, I can see young faces bright, Lighted by hope's ardent glowing As my words are connect to-night

As the eager hands cutreaching For the palm fair science bears. Sees the giory of her teaching. Touch the garment that she wears.

All her beauty she discovers To these hearts that throb with mine, And the youngest of her lovers Sips her oidest, a westest wine.

O that life could last forever! As I near my happy home Little hearts which miss me never With their joyous welcome come.

'Twas from these men caught the vision Of the angels in the sky— Trough I laugh out in derision, Yet, the laugh conceals a sigh.

For I daily see them growing Farther off from childish things, And can find no balon, in knowing Why men gave their angels wings.

When their laughing lips have told me All the sunn) day's delight, Then do loving arms enroid me, Kisses speak their fond good night.

Such a scene to men has given That old dream of garden fair, With a Father won from Heaven In the evening lingering there.

Helen's tireless feet are walking In the chamber overhead, While their voices mingle, talking Still by boisterous Archie led.

'Twas but yesterday I brought her All the task of many days Finished—and with pride I sought her, Hoping surely for her praise.

She, the gentlest of all creatures, Laid my precious volume down With a look in all her features Far too sad to be a frown, For she tells, like most of mothers, (And my boy delights to near) Tales of One who died for others And a love which conquered fear.

As enchanted in the moonlight By the fountain danced the lay In the broader, clearer moonlight Must these phantoms rade away

I remember when that falling Poets call the "Angel loestn" Hushed ner baby's fretful wailing, Closed the eyes, and stilled the breath.

Something (though 'twas self-deserving)

Softly I can hear them singing Hymns my mother sang with me; They have left their sweetness clinging, Perished rancies though they be.

Ah! how well men told the story of the untaught human heart! Making ignorance its glory— Learning all the sadder part.

To the sunlight of the garden Would I wander back again Mother cesses from her singing.

FRANCES M. SMITH.

have taken place at La Bonne Ste. Aone, on the 3rd inet., in the presence of a large pilgrimage, the beneficiary being a woman who had been bed-ridden for years and who had to be carried into the church on a stretcher. Saddenly, towards the close of the service, she arose to her feet without assistance, and exclaiming that she was cured walked out of the church with a strong, firm step, Hundreds were eye-witnesses of the incident.

THE JESUITS.

The Rev. Father Drummond delivered his lecture on "The Jesuits" in the Catholic church last Sanday evening to a large audience of all religious denominations. Commencing with a brief notice of the agitation now going on in Outario the lecturer proceeded to give a concise recital of all the facts that led up to the organization of the Oder of the Jesuits by St. Iguatius Loyola in the seventeenth century, premising his account with a remark or two arent the divine origin of religious orders, as stated by the remark or two anent the divine origin of religious orders, as stated by the great Apostle to the Gentiles. With unfailing interest and unflagging eloquence the speaker swept along the ages, deftly intervening the striking features of his order as atanding identified first and foremost with discovery, development, learning, and entire devotion to man and a find at every nericed of their existence. to God at every period of their existence. His review of the circumstances which led up to the suppression and expulsion of his order was made to tell strongly in favor of its stern devotion to the prinfavor of its stern devotion to the principles of true liberty. His earnest denial of all the charges hurled at the Jesuts was sharp and forceful and fell among his hearers with the precision of rifls shots. His sharp criticisms of the men and women who have been expelled from the Catholic Church for improper conduct, and their spiteful attempts at retaliation against the character of its priests were listened to with deep silence by his large audience. With a most withering contempt at the ignorance of those who undertook the work of writing about the Jesuits, and ignorance of those who undertook the work of writing about the Jesuits, and smiling at their being denounced at the same time as "contemptible and dangerous men," a most paradoxical assertion, he showed that the greatest historians knew very little concerning the order. The assertion that "there are 100,000 Jesuits in Cacada and the United States all feedbases" (ed.) and the United States all foreigners," fell with a crash when he gave the exact figures as 234 Jesuits in Canada, 200 of figures as 234 Jesuits in Canada, 200 of whom are astive born, and that in all the world there are only 12 000 Jesuits, and that a lay Jesuit or a female Jesuit never existed save in the imagination of those who pretend to tell all about something of which they knew nothing. For upwards of two hours the lecturer spoke in an earn set, collected and thoughtful manner, the cadence of his voice rising and falling with the character of his subject, but never rhing to enthusiasm; his utter ance at all times clear and distinct and his words carefully chosen to convey directest words carefully chosen to convey directest neaning, he was listened to throughout by his large audience with wrapt atter-tion and at times with a silence almost death-like when not the slightest sound could be heard in the church save the clear, ringing musical voice of the speaker. As a review of the Jesuits from a Catholic stand point, the lecturer made out a strong case, in which the one fact blazing from beginning to end was, I am Jesuit, converted and devoted to G.d, learned, patient, carnest and self-denying, therefore the world hateth me, and my bitterest foes, filled with envy at my eminence, and jealous of my successes, are those of my own household. The novel point being explicitly stated and abundantly proven that it is the Catholic Caurch, and not the Protestants, which has endeavoured to crush th Jesuits. Rev. Father Drummond is an eloquent man, a most graceful speaker and dressed in another robe than that of a Jesuit priest he would be a most popu lar man, - Algoma Pioneer.

NEW BOOK-"The Great Truths." Short Richard F. Clarke S J Pablished by Buchard F. Clarke S J Pablished by Benziger Bros, 36 & 58 Barclay street, New York. Price 15c.

LATEST CATHOLIC NEWS.

There are about four hundred priests in Cardinal Manning's diocese.

The new cathedral in San Francisco will be dedicated by Archbishop Riordan next spring. Rev. Francis Carhucci, an apostate

priest, has publicly recanted at Bari, Italy. Mgr. Bosse, Vicar-Apostolic of Labrador, makes a strong appeal to the people of Canada to assist the famine-stricken

people on the coast of Labrador. A pamphlet has been extensively circulated at St. Petersburg recommending re-union with the Holy See as the only means of eaving Russia from Socialism,

The Hon, John Lee Carroll, Chairman of the Baltimore Catholic Congress, was, in 1875, elected Governor of Maryland

by a majority of 12,700, which is large for the State. It is confidently stated that Emile Zola's efforts to become a French Academician will be fruitless. The mem-

bers of the Academy have too much self-respect to admit a panderer to the vilest tastes to this honor, which is enjoyed by the most refined intellects in France, many being fervent Catholics. The Civitta Cattolica says that good progress is being made in preparing for publication the correspondence of Pius IX with the leading politicians of

Europe. These are expected to cause great consternation in diplomatic circles, as they will ruin the reputation of many On 31st ult, a meeting was held in Manchester to consider the desirableness

of promoting a memorial to the late Fatner Damien, by helping the estab lishment of an institute in Belgium for training men for work among the lepers of Molokai. A resolution to aid the work was carried. Fifteen years ago Trappist monks

planted eucalyptus trees in the Roman Campagna. Tuere are now several hundred acres covered with them and ly, though they were before very com-

mon.

A cable despatch makes the statement that the Voiks-Lettung, of Cologue, says "the Pope is willing to arbitrate the Irish question if saked to do so by the English Government or the Parnellites. While it that Eather Government or the Parnellites. While it is very possible that the Holy Father would willingly do this, it asked, it is extremely unlikely that he has thus expressed himself; and still more unlikely that the intelligence should come via Cologne.

Mrs. M. Shannon, Napauce.

Died, at Napance, on Monday, the 11th inst. after a lingering filness extending over a number of years, Mary M., beloved wife of Dennis Shannon, at the ripe age of seventy-one years. The deceased was born in the country of Fermanagh, Ireland, and came to this country in 1857, settling in Prince Edward County, where she was maried in 1859, completing, a few days before her death, the littleth anniversary of her wedding. She leaves a family of four children and many grandebildren to mourn her loss. Deceased was a devoted Catholie, and her exemplary life cast an influence for good upon all who had the good fortune to make her acquaintance. She was an affectionate wife and a true helpmate to her husband during their long solvers together. She was a kind mother, and brought up her children with assiduous care, and they proved a soluce to her deciling years and an honor to her mamory. During all her active years she was particularly kind and charitable towards the poor and an ever-ready friend in sickness and distress. Her remains were taken to the Catabile church, where a solenn Requiem Mass was celebrated. And afterwards followed to the grave by many sorrowing friends. Requiexact in Peter McDonald, Parkhill. Mrs. M. Shannon, Napanee.

Peter McDonald, Parkhill.

A sad and faial accident occurred at Bertie, near Burfiel, on Monday, Itth instant, on the Grand T unk Rallway, resulting in the death, on Tuesday morning, 12th inst., of Peter McDonald, son of John B McDonald of Parkuil, Oararlo. The deceased was employed as brakeman and writle coupling cars at Bertie, news caught between the deadwoods and terribly crushed. He was taken to the hospital at Buffalo, where, after receiving the holy sacraments of the Catho ic Chu ch, which he loved, he departed this life to appear before the ribunal of his Soveresya Judge His corpse was brought home to his father's residence in Parkhill, from which, on Thursday morning at nine o'clock, the fuseral corters left, accompanied by many sorrowing relatives and sympathizing neighbors, friends and acquatotances, to the Catholic church of Parkhill, where a solemn Requiem High Mas was offered by the Rev. Fainer Dilton for the rep me of the deceased. To e remains were interred in the Catholic cametery of St. Commola's church of West Wilbiams. Request in pace. Peter McDonald, Parkhill. William O'Halloran, McGillivray.

william O'Hallorau, McGillivray.

We regret having to chronicle the death of Mr. William O'Hallorau, son of Wm. O'Hallorau, of the seventh concession Mo-Gillivray, County Middlesex. This most nightly esteemed man left home over three years 320 to seek his fortune in the far distant West, first in the province of Manitoba, in and aroung Winnipeg, but, not meeting the success he expected there, he moved further west and then into the Western Territories of the United States, and latterly to Butte, Sontana, U. S. Young William O'Halloren was a close reader, a devout and earnest Catholie, who practiced his religion wherever the violasitudes of circumstances placed him. In his letters sent home to his father and mother, sisters or brother, he always quoted the most beautiful sentiment, extracts of sermons and instructions which he heard in different Catholic churches in the far off Western territories of the United States and Canada. The thought of God and the beautiful were always uppermost in his heart and soul. He admired and could see God in His works. He attended a mission a few months ago, and, in his last letter to his people, spoke in glowing terms of the great spiritual good he derived from his attendance thereat. Shortly after attending this mission he was taken sice with pneumonia, from which he partially recovered, but having a relaxes of pneumonia which with other complications of disease, turned into typindi fever. He retained his intellectual faculties to the end. He died on the death by telegram was a very said and soveres above to his agod parents as well as to his sisters and brother who live at nome with their owners. A solemn Requir m High Mass west fared to the repose of his soul last Wednisch and the sisters and brother who live at nome with his owners. A solemn Requir m High Mass west affered for the repose of the soul last Wednisch and the sisters and brother who have a very and and sovere shock to his aged parents a well as to his sisters and brother who have a very and and sovere shock to h

KINGSTON BUSINESS COLLEGE.

We take much pleasure in calling the attention of our readers to the advertisement of the Kingston Basiness College Co., 82 Princess street, Kingston, Ont. A glance through this well-known institution shows one the best-equipped business college in the Dominion. Here the visitor will see a bank, post office, insurance office, commission and merchants' emporing the commission and merchants' emporing the commission and merchants' emporing the student in his turn is piaced in drage, and transacts business in precisely the same manner common to such places; so that after a short time he - btains a practical business education that will enable him to fill the most responsible positions in the commercial world. Besides this actual business department, pupils are instructed in telegraphy, typewriting, shorthand, commercial forms and papers, business correspondence, book-keeping, penmanship, etc. The well-deserved reputation of this college is by no means a local one, many of the pupils coming from a long distance, while the firm constantly receive interse etc. The well-deserved reputation of this college is by no means a local one, many of the pupils coming from a long distance, while the firm constantly receive letters from many parts from business men, asking them to send one or more of their graduates to fill various responsible positions. This school has received the most fattering testimous lals from well-known merchants, whose employes have been pupils, while the Canadian press speak in the highest terms of the exceitent education imparted. Besides the education given, every effort is made to cultivate musical and it erary tastes among the pupils; and for this purpose a society has been formed, that meets weekly, in which essays, readings, debates, vocal and instrumental music, etc., form the chief feature. Pupils will be assisted to find comfortable boarding houses, on very reasonable terms. Mr. J. B. McKay, one of the Principals, obtained first prize at the penmanship competition recently held in New York, open to the United States and Canada. Circulars on application.

LATEST MARKET REPORTS.

London, Nov. 28.—GRAIN—Red winter, 1.36\(\frac{1}{2}\); waite, 1.36\(\frac{1}{2}\); spring, 1.36\(\frac{1}{2}\); corn, 85 to 90, 73\(\epsilon\), 1.00, to 1.05; bariey, malt, 80 to 90; barley, feed, 65 to 75; cars, 80 to 82; peas, 85 to 91; beans, bush., 1.00 to 1.30; bucawheat, cental. 1.00. cental, 100.

PRODUCE-Eggs, 23 to 24; butter, best roll, 18 to 22; butter, crocks, 17 to 20; butter, store peaced drkin, 16 to 17; cheese, 10, wholesais, 16½ at 19½ dry wood, 4.25 to 4.50; green wood, 4.50 to 4.75; soft wood, 2.50 to 3.50; honey, 10, 13 to 15; kallow, rugh, 3; tailow, prime, 4; tailow, cake 4½; lard, No. 1, 10, 10 to 11; straw, 10, 10, 10; to 18; lard, No. 2, 17, 10 to 11; straw, 10, 10, 10; to 18; lard, No. 2, 17, 10 to 11; straw, 10, 10, 10; to 18; lard, No. 2, 17, 10 to 11; straw, 10, 10, 10; to 15; chery, dez., 40 to 50; cabneges, per doz., 40 to 69; ontons, per bush, 60 to 75; cauliflowers, per doz., 60 to 50; cabneges, per doz., 40 to 69; ontons, per bush, 60 to 75; cauliflowers, per doz., 60 to 75; cauliflowers, per doz., 60 to 75; spring lamb, 10, 7 to 8; veal by gr., 5 to 6; veal by carcass, 5 to 6; pork, per quit, 5 75 to 6 25; pork, per qr., 7 to 8.

POULTRY (Gressed) — Fowl, per 10, 7; fowl, pr. 40 to 90; dozed, pr., 60 to 53; gress, 10. 6

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