Branch No. 4, London on the 2nd and 4th Thursday of ever at eight o'clock, at their nall, Albio Richmond Street, O. Labelle m. Corcoran, Recording Secretary

C. M. B. A.

Kingston, Oct 19, 1893.

At a regular meeting of Branch No. 9. C.

M. B. A., held on Oct 18th, 1893, it was moved
by Brother G. Gruber, seconded by Bro. T.

J. Leahy, that
Whereas, it has pleased Almighty God in
His infinite wisdom to call to Himself the beloved son of our worthy brother John Doolan,
Resolved, That we, the members of Branch
No. 9. C. M. B. A., while bowing in obedience
to His divine will, beg to extend to our worthey
brother and his family our sincere sympathy
in this their sad hour of bereavement. Be
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Resolved, That copies of this resolution be at to our worthy Brother John Doolan as CATHOLIC RECORD, Canadian Free and, C. M. B. A. Weekly, and the same bearing of the Franch. ntered in the minutes of our Branch. E. J. O'BRIEN, Rec. Sec.

E. B. A.

Through the energy of Grand Organizer J. J.
Nighting ale and the officers of St. Patrick's
and St. Cecilia's Branches a rich treat has been
provided for the Emeralds of Toronto and
their friends, by the engagement for two concerts, on the 30 and 31st of the present month, of
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by Frof. G. R. Vonton, whose reputation as
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RESOLUTIONS OF CONDOLENCE.

Davitt Branch. No. 11. Toronto.

Resolved. That whereas it has pleased
Almighty God in His infinite wisdom to call
from our midst the beloved mother of our respected Brother. E. J. J. Hand, we hereby tenter our Brother the sincere sympathy of his
fellow-members in his bereavement which he
is called upon to bear, trusting and believing as
we do that his loss will through the merits of
our Lord and Saviour, be the eternal gain of
one who was a kind and affectionate mother.
Be it further
Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be
sent to Brother E. J. J. Hand and to the G. S.
T. for lusertion in the official journal.

J. DELOUN, Pres.

St. Patrick's Branch, No. 12, Toronto.

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Rescived, That we, the members of St.
Patrick's Branch, No. 12, extend to Brother Dr.
McKeown and wife our heartfelt sympathy for
the loss of their beloved daughter, and we trust
that the all wise Providence will give then
strength to bear with Christian fortitude the
sad loss they have sustained. Be it further
Resolved that a copy of these resolution be
spread on the minutes of the meeting and sent
to Brother Dr. McKeown, also to the G. S. T.
for insertion in the official journal.
J. FAMEY, Pres.
P. J. O'CONNOR, R. Sec. pro tem.

P. J. O'CONNOB, R. Sec. pro tem.

St. Mary's Branch, No. 21, Almonte.
Resolved that whereas God in His infinite wisdom has seen fit to take unto Himself the beloved wife of our Brother. Martin Culieu, and whereas in her death Brother Cullen loses a faithful helpmate, and his family a loving mother, therefore be it

Resolved that the members extend to Brother Culieu and his family our sincere sympathy in their hour of affliction.
Resolved that a copy of this resolution be sent to Brother Cullen.
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Resolved whereas it has pleased Almighty God to remove by death Mr. George Malone, father of our esteemed Brother, John Malone, and while bowing to the will of the Almighty, we tender to Brother Malone our sincere sympathy in his affliction.

Resolved that a copy of this resolution be sent to Brother Malone.

Resolved that these resolutions be inserted in the minutes and sent to the Almonte Gazetic, also to the G. S. T. for insertion in the official organ.

W. LANE.

W. LANE, 17 Homburg ave., Toronto.

London Oct, 9, 1893.

At the regular meeting of Hope Court No 298, C. O. F., held this date, the following resolutions were unanamously adopted:
Whereas Almighty God in His all-wise Providence has seen fit to take to Himself Simon Collins, brother of our esteemed friend and Brother, Denis Collins.
Resolved that this court tender to Brother Collins and family our heartfelt sympathy in this hour of their sad affliction and pray that Almighty God may bring comfort to and give him grace to bear with Christian fortitude the cross He has seen fit to afflict him with. Be it further
Resolved that a copy of these resolutions be sent to Brother Collins and inserted in the

and give man fortitude the cross He masses afflict him with. Be it further Resolved that a copy of these resolutions be sent to Brother Collins and inserted in the minutes of this court, and sent to the CATHOLIC RECORD for publication.

P. GLEESON,
JNO. POCOCK,
W. A. HURLEY, Sec.

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At the regular meeting of Hope Court
No. 298, C. O. F., the following resolutions
were adopted:

Whereas, Almighty God, the giver of all
good, has seen fit to take to her celestial resting place, the mother of our esteemed friend
and Brother, James Hevey.
Resolved, that this court tender to Bro.
Hevey and family our heartfelt sympathy
in his sad affection, and pray Almighty God
may give him strength to bear his sad loss.
Be it further
Resolved that a copy of these resolutions
be seen to Bro. Hevey, inserted in the minutes
of this court and sent to the CATHOLIC
RECORD.

P. GLEESON,
JNO. POCCCK,
W. A. HURLEY, Sec.

OBITUARY.

Universal regret is felt in this parish over the death of Ann Murray, wife of Peter III Murphy, aged sixty four years, which took place at her late home, Port Lambton, last Wednesday afternoon. Two years ago Mrs. Murphy suffered from la grippe, and has been ailing ever since. All that human skill could do was tried, but God had destined her for another world, and in preparation for this bast hour she had suffered untold agonies with truly Christian fortlinde and resignation. Thirty-six years ago with her bereaved husband, she came here from Wolfe Island, and during these long years endeared herself to all classes by her amiability, her kindness and noble character. A truly Christian mother and especially a most devout Catholic, she will be missed for many days by her sorrowing children and her numerous friends. The funeral — one of the largest yet seen in this parish—took place at the Sacred Heart Church Saturday morning. Requiem High Mass was sung by the pastor, Rev. J. T. Aylward, who immediately before the Libera pronounced a funeral sermon on "The Death of the Just," and in feeling terms remarked that all present had a grand lesson to learn from her life and death. Mrs. Murphy, he said, was remarkable for her devotion to her Church and her family. In her dying moments she was rewarded by (God in the consolations she received from the MRS. PETER MURPHY, PORT LAMBTON. Mrs. Murphy, he said, was remarkable for her devotion to her Church and her family. In her dying moments she was rewarded by God in the consolations she received from the sacraments and the visits of diff rent priests, and the extreme kindness of His Lordship the Bishop of our dicesse, who, & pite the fatigue of a hard day, called to comfort her in her great sufferings. God rewarded her also in the care, love and attention with which her good husband and children tried to soothe her throughout her long illness. So shall God reward every Christian who shall

erve Him faithfully during life. To her amily their many friends offer their pro-oundest sympathy in this hour of trial, pray ing God to comfort them and join with then in prayer for eternal rest to her soul. COM.

LECTURE BY BISHOP DOWLING

St. Mary's Cathedral was crowded to the doors last night on the occasion of an aldress by Bishop Dowling in aid of the fands of the St. Vincent de Paul Society. The society members were present in large numbers, and many people of other denominations were also in attendance and greatly enjoyed the Bishop's account of his travels. His Lordship said:

DEAR FRIENDS.—The purpose for which we have met is a noble one—to help the funds of a society which will carry on a great work of charity during the winter. True religion, the Lord has said, is to visit the widows and fatherless in their affliction and keep oneself spotless from the world. My subject to night is my second visit to Rome and the East. It was made for the purpose of reporting the state of the diocese to the supreme head of the Church. His Lordship here described the sea voyage; the services that were held on shipboard; his visits to France and Spain, and his landing in Italy. At Genoa he was in the house where Columbus' was born and had the joy of kneeling in the very room where the Irish patriot O'Connor breathed his last. Visiting the college they met several Canadian students studying for the priesthood. The visit to Fisa and Florence were then spoken of. He and Father McEvay visited the monastery, and there met an Irish priest who had lived half a century in Italy, but who had lost none of his Irish wit or Irish brogue. This Irish Father had entertained Queen Victoria and Hon, W. E. and Lady Gladstone. This monastery belonged to the Government. Twenty years ago the Government agreed that the church should retain it as long as a certain five priests were living. Since that the church should retain it as long as a certain five priests were living. Since that the church should retain it as long as a certain five priests were living. Since that the church his Lordship gave an excellent the residence of the Pope and the net art gallery of Rome. He spoke also of many other buildings.

Of the men he met, none impressed him so favorably, as an individual,

WEDDING BELLS. Stratford Herald, Oct. 19.

'Tis love that governs every star; Love rules the world on which we move; 'Twas love that made us what we are; 'Why should we blush to own we love?''

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The theme is one upon which not only poets but writers of prose in every age have conferred the thoughts of master minds, and the deeper the research the greater the evidence that 'love rules the wor'd." It is the one universal power which conquers where every other artiface fails, and the grandeur of its achievements are as far beyond the compreheusion of mankind as the heavens are above the earth. At every step in the vogage of life, from the cradle to the altar and down the incline to the tomb, love is the great essential to complete happiness.

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But this is simply a review of the context, the immediate subject being love's consummation at the matrimonial altar. A very pretty event of this character graced St. Joseph's church this morning, when the heart and hand of one of Stratford's best and most estimable young ladles, Miss Minnie Walford Hagarty, B O, daughter of Mr. T. Hagarty, of the Commercial hotel, was plighted in love to a gentleman of many excellent parts in the person of W. H. Corrigan, M. D., of Hazelton, Penn. The cremony took place at 9:39 a. m., in the presence of a large assembly of guests and friends of the contracting parties, Pontificial High Mass being celebrated by Rev. Dr. Kilroy, assisted by Rev. Father Brennan, of St. Marys, and Rev. Father Gham. The church was hand-somely decorated with flowers, while the al-les and walks were spread with a profusion of carpet.

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The bride was charmingly attired in ivory white slik De Chene, with slik tuile vell, and carried a lovely bouquet of while chrysanth-enums. The bridesmads were Miss Lizzle Hagarty, sister of the bride, attired in primrose creenon, trimmed with embossed gold and

white silk. De Chene, with silk indie veil, and carried a lovely bouquet of while chrysanthemms. The bridesmaids were Miss Lizzie Hagarity, sister of the bride, attired in primores eropm, trimmed with embossed gold and cream, and chrysanthemmus to match: Miss Kate Dunne, of Brantford, wearing torquois blue silk, with gold and cream embossed trimming and flowers, and Miss Claude Hagarity, sister of the bride, attired in a rose pink Empress gown, adorned with ribbon trimmings, and regulation flowers, while pretty little Miss Louise McPee, as maid of honor, was simply angelie in cream China silk and silk sandals. The post of honor on the groom's side was apily filled by his brother, Mr. John Corrigan, of Philadelphia, assisted by Mr. J. J. Hagarity, city, and Mr. T. M. Hagarity, Toronto, brothers of the bride.

Of the ceremony it is almost impossible to convey in print an adequate conception of its beauty and impressiveness. As the bridal party left their carriages and advanced to the altar, the maid of honor leading, followed by the bridesmalds, the bride leaning on the arm of her father, the organ, under the skilful manipulation of Miss Katie J. Carlin, pealed forth the hallowed intonation of Mendelssohn's wedding march, and as the solemn sentences which declared the unity of two hearts in the bond of wedlock fell from the lips of the Rev. Father, the stillness which pervaded the sanctuary rendered the scene doubly impressive. After the services in the church the party were driven to the home of the bride, where a sumptuous wedding breakfast was partaken of, the venerable Dr. Kitroy, Dr. J. M. Hanavan, of London, and Mr. James Burke, proposing in neat speeches the health of the bride, where a sumptuous wedding breakfast was partaken of, the venerable Dr. Kitroy, Dr. J. M. Hanavan, of London, and Mr. James Burke, proposing in neat speeches the health of the bride and enumerating her may excellent qualities, to which the groom responded in fitting terms. After some time spent in receiving the congratulations of fr

Maggie Maloney, eldest daughter of Mr. John Maloney, of Roxborough. The bride was assisted by Miss Quali, while Mr. J. M. Laughlin performed the same duties for the groom. The bride looked very pretty in a dress of navy blue silk. At 9 o'clock the wedding party entered the church, and shortly afterwards the bride, accompanied by her brother. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. William McDoneil During the Mass the choir rendered some very pretty selections. Immediately after the ceremony the wedding party, accompanied by a large number of intimate friends, retired to the residence of the bride's parents, where a sumptious repast was partaken of. In the evening the party drove to the residence of the groom's parents where a splendid tea was prepared for them. The remainder of the evening was spent in lanchur, singing and amusements. The number and richness of the presents speak volumes of the esteen in which the voung couple were held by all who knew them. The members of the choir, of which the groom is an active member, repaired to his residence on the previous evening and companied by an active member, repaired to his residence on the previous evening and companied by a horizontal control of the con

FROM MUSKOKA.

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Bracebridge, Muskoka, Ont., Oct. 17, 1893.
E.D. CATHOLIC RECORD — If you can find space in your valuable paper for the following. I shall feel greatly obliged.

The many letters I have received, seeking for further information regarding the prospects of future settlers in this district are very encouraging indeed. I have answered some, and as soon as the first opportunity offers, I shall answer all. I say all, but I think I may be excused in making one exception, for I have good reason to couclude that the writer wrote under an assumed name, and that from the tone of his letter, though written in a flourishing hand, he is not seeking for honest information. As I presume he has read my other letters, I trust he shall do me the lavor of reading this one also, in which is implied sufficient reply to his, to say the least, uncalled-for remarks. In my last letter I said that years ago many of the old settlers left their farms and clearings here to seek their fortunes elsewhere, and that several of them did not succeed as well as expected, and in proof of this I also said some have come back giad to settle down in their old homes. He seems to doubt it. I can give him the names of a cozen at least of the old settlers who have returned to the Muskoka district within the past twelve months, not to speak of the new settlers who have settled and are settling down here lately. He would also seem to impeach my motives and doubt my sincerity when, as heavys, I speak of this district as "good for growing purposes." To say that the country in general is "good for growing purposes." To say that the country in general is "good for growing purposes." To say that the country in general is "good for growing purposes." To say that the country in general is "good for yielding crops, he is making me responsible for what id on a say. I have he solid here is good for yielding crops, he is making me responsible for what id on the good of bad qualities of the soll in Muskoka. So far I have been speaking about this Northern

Gazette,
"Some magnificent potatoes which took first
prize in Toronto for Mr. Nasmith, were beaten
here in their native promite by those exhibited
by Mr. Jarvis of Gravenhurst, showing that
good as was the Muskoka exhibits abroad, they
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see for yourselves.

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Brown what lengthy letter too long for insertion.

I remain yours truly,

T. F. FLEMING, priest.

FROM OSCEOLA.

Sunday Oct. 15, being the tenth anniversary of Father Devine's appointment to this parish, the people for whom he has labored so zealously and effectively took advantage of the occasion to testify to their pastor their appreciation of his ten years' restorate.

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The following address, which was read to Father Devine after Mass on Sunday, and the rich gift that accompanied it, tell the happy relationship that exists between Father Devine and his parishioners:

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REY, FATHER—Ten years is an epoch in any life, be it that of a nation, a city, a family or an individual. Prattiling babes grow to vigorous youths, and children to young men and maliens. The erst while youthful face assumes the wisdom of middle age; while in those persons of more advanced years fast approaching grey hairs bespeak the approach of honorable old age. What changes, too, do ten years make in a parish! Oh such a day as this ten years ago you made your first appearance amongst us as our parish pries; offered the Holy Sacrifice for us for the first time; dispensed unto us for the first time; dispensed unto us for the bread of the Word of God. It is to honor this happy anniversary that we approach you today. Thanks to you, Rey. Father, the ten years growth through which our parish has passed under your care has been a growth not to grey-haired decrepitude, but to beautiful vigorous youth. Materially, the difference in our state is represented by the contrast between the old rough-cast, debtoladed little church in which we then worshipped, and the stone cathedral-like edifice almost free of debtin which we now assemble—to say nothing of our beautiful new parochial residence and the Separate schools established by you. But while attending to these material structures you have not neglected to build up the spiritual temples of our souls; and it is in this that you, as we, must feel especially happy to-day. You rejoice, we are sure, not so much in stepping forth this morning from a beautiful presbytery into a more beautiful church—both the results of your own labor—as in beholding yourself surrounded

by little children on whose heads you poured the purifying waters of baptism. and over whose physical and spiritual growth you watched untilyou were able to complete their happiness and yours by giving them this first Communion: by young men and women who were but children when you came, and who have grown to manhood and womanhood under your care, helped by your prayers and your good advice to escape the temptations that the great enemy of souls places especially in the way of youth; by so many, in fine, of more advanced years who are happy to day to call down the blessings of heaven upon you for the benefits received at your hands during the past decade. Nor have we mentioned all, for we feel that united with our prayers for your welfare are the more grateful and also more powerful prayers of this parishs portion of the Church Suffering and the Church Triumphant who were zealously assisted in their last moments by your charitable prayers. May our prayers united with theirs obtain of God that you spend with us many more happy decades of years. And if there have been, as we know there must have been, occasions on which we were unfaithful to your guidance and ungrateful for your care, we ask that on this happy anniversary all be forgotten, promising to follow in the future faithfully and gratefully a leadership which the events of the past ten years have shown to be worthy of every confidence. As a token of our gratitude for the past and our good wishes for the future we ask you to accept this gold watch. May it serve to mark many golden moments in the many years that we nope you shall be spared to be our pastor. Signed on behalf of the congregation, P. Hart, B. Leacy, F. Merchaut, P. Ready and J. Ryan.

In his reply Father Devine touched upon the leading points of the address, and ex-

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In his reply Father Devine touched upon the leading points of the address, and expressed the happiness it gave him to find his people still generous and true after a ten years' campaign of parish changes—changes that would abundantly furnish material for disputes and trouble to a less well-disposed people. The faith of his parishioners had remained strong and unshaken through all. When the Bishop devided the parish and ordered a new church at Coldin; when he ordered a new church at Coldin; when he ordered a new church and presbytery at Osceola, and changed the site of church and presbytery; when they were called upon for contributions towards these extensive works; when advised to establish two Separate schools—they most cheerfully accepted the decisions of their Bishop and pastor in all these matters, because their Christian faith told them that God, who had placed a guiding authority over them, wished them to be guided by that authority. Their faith not only directed them thus, but it threw a copious stream of light in upon the wisdom of these changes and upon the consequent duty that devolved upon them to generously co operate with their pastor in his every effort to successfully accomplish the extensive works that were undertaken in God's name and through His blessings so happily consummated. It was gratifying to him, he said, to find his people around him at the close of this ten year campaign true and unchanged in their respect and allegiance. Now that these sometimes dangerous circumstances are removed from the sphere of parish administration here he felt that a very harmonious future would be enjoyed by pastor and people—that a harmonious relationship, with its train of blessings upon the parish, would be a part of God's reward for their abundantly proven Christian faith during the past ten years.

Father Devine terminated his remarks by thanking his good and ever gen

CLEVELAND TO LEO.

The Handsome Book which the Presi-

President Cleveland will present to all the documents which he has issued during his administration. The book ber ein their native province by those exhibited by Mr. Jarvis of Graves in the Muskoka exhibits abroad, they Bonners.

I think this speaks volumes for the soil of Muskoka; so for the present I shall say no more about it. Evidently this gentleman hailing from Toronto could not have taken much interest in the different products exhibited, nor even read the reports, else, granting that I did heretofore speak of the soil as "good for grow-nor read the reports, else, granting that I did heretofore speak of the soil as "good for grow-nor read with this northern country, though he ventures to make rash statements about it as a farming country. I presume he is not a farmer, nor an intending settler, consequently my letters are not intended for him. I wish of speak to our Irish and French Canadian people who intend to take up land, who are as yet who intend to take up land, who are as yet in the speak to our Irish and French Canadian people who intend to take up land, who are as yet in the speak to our Irish and French Canadian people who lintend to take up land, who are as yet in the speak to our Irish and French Canadian people who lintend to take up land, who are as yet in the speak to our Irish and French Canadian people who lintend to take up land, who are as yet in the speak to our Irish and French Canadian people who lintend to take up land, who are as yet in the speak to our Irish and French Canadian people who lintend to take up land, who are as yet in the speak to our Irish and French Canadian people who lintend to take up land, who are as yet in the speak to our Irish and French Canadian people who lintend to take up land, who are as yet in the speak to our Irish and French Canadian people who lintend to take up land, who are as yet in the speak to our Irish and French Canadian people who lintend to take up land, who are a yet in the speak to our Irish and French Canadian people who lintend to take up land, who are a yet in the land of t of some artistic specimens of COMING!

'A Catholic Congress is to be soon held in France, probably at Paris. The great question that will come be-fore it for consideration is the Temporal Power.

MARKET REPORTS.

London, Oct. 26.—A considerable quantity of grain came forward, and wheat was firmer at \$1 to \$1.05 to cental. Oats \$7 to 90 cents per cental. Barley \$0 to \$5 cents per cental. Peas \$2 to \$5 cents per cental. Beef was firm, at \$4 to \$6 per cet. Lamb 7 cents a pound wholesale. Pork was firm, at \$7.50 to \$7.75 per cett. Fowls sold from \$4 to \$60 cents a pair. Ducks \$60 to 70 cents a pair. Geese could be bought at from \$5 to \$60 cents a piece that weighed to to 11 pounds apiece. Butter 25 cents a pound for best yoll, and 22 to 23 cents for crock. Eggs 17 to 20 cents a dozen. Potatoes 70 to \$6 cents a bag. Apples \$6 to 90 cents a bag. Pears, \$1.50 a bushel, Grapes 2 to 5 cents a pound. Hay \$8 to \$5.50 a ton.

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Toronto, Oct. 26.— Flour — Straight roller, \$2.50; extra, \$2.50 to \$2.72. Wheat, white, \$72; No. 2, spring, 56; No. 1, Man-hard, 71½ to 72; No. 2, 70e; No. 3, 66; peas, No. 2, 51e; barley, feed 36 to 37c. Oats, No. 2, 28½c. to 29.

2, Sic. barley, feed 36 to 57c. Oats, No. 2, 283c. to 29.

Montreal, Oct. 26.—A small enquiry is noted for feed barley and oats, but the export demand is slow. No. 1 hard Manitoba and No. 2 hard Manitoba, 78c; No. 3 do, 74 to 75c; peas. per 66 lbs afloat, 70 to 72c; oats, per 3f lbs, afloat, 36 to 37c; corn, duty paid 62 to 61c; barley, feed, 43 to 44c; barley, malting, not quoted; rye, afloat, 55 to 57c. Flour—Winter wheat, 83.75 to 83.90; straight roller, 83.10 to 83.15; extra, 83.90 to 83.90; straight roller, 83.10 to 83.15; extra, 82.90 to 83.90; straight roller, 83.10 to 83.15; extra, 82.90 to 83.90; superfine, 82.60 to 82.9; Manitoba strong bakers', 93.40 to 83.60; Manitoba strong bakers', best brand, 83.60 to 87.70. Oatmeal—Standard, bags, 82 to 82.05; standard, bbls. 84. to 84.20; granulated, bbls. 82.25; granulated, bags, 82.05; rolled oats, bags, 82.10; rolled oats, bbls, 84.30 to 4.40. Bran, 813 to 81; shorts, 815 to 816; mouillle, 822. Canadian short cut, per bbl, 823 to 824; mess pork, western, new, per bbl, 821.50 standard, 10 pails, 115 to 126; to short cut, western 822.50; hams, city cured, per lb. 12 to 18c; lard, comrefined, per lb. 12 to 18c; lard, Canadian, in pails, 115 to 126; bacon, per lb, 113 to 125c; lard, comrefined, per lb. 82 to 19c, Cheese steady and quiet. Finest Ontario, fall cheese, 11 to 115c; finest dinest townships, fall cheese, 11 to 115c; finest

Quebec, fall choese, 11 to 111c; undergrades light (cable, 54s. Butter is dull. Finest fal dreamery, 2 to 22 c; earlier makes. 21 to 21 c finest townships dairy, 10 to 20 c; thest west ern dairy, 18 to 20c. Eggs, 15c.

Latest Live Stock Markets.

TORONTO.

Oct. 26.—Export Cattle—Continued depression in British markets, with stiffer ocean freight rates, has practically stopped buying here.

Stockers.—A few loads of large frame animals were here, and were in demand at 3c, to 3s, 12b, but were held at 3]c to 83.0. Representatives of the buyers were not disposed to bid at the outside 83, 12b. Several lots of farmers' stockers, averaging from 900 to 1,000 lbs. were bought up at 12b to 3c.

Butchers' Cattle.—Rough stuff was being picked up at from 2b to 2fc; medium to good killers sold at 2f to 3[c. Choice fat steers and helfers, weighing from 1,000 to 1,000 lbs, were in active demand, and sold castly at 3b; and extra choice picked lots were wanted at 3fc.

Hogs.—Stratght fat, weighed off car, sold to day at 86 and fed and watered at 3fc.

Hogs.—Stratght fats at about 85,50. Stags brought from 83 to 84.5 stores sold at 25 at 55 to 35,50; and half fats at about 85,50. Stags brought from 83 to 81.5 for good to choice butchers'. Sheep land Lambs.—Prices were easy, running from 2t to 83 for good to choice butchers' stock, and 91,50 to 81,55 for culls Sheep sold at 35 to 81,55 for culls Sheep sold at 35 to 81,55 for culls so sheep sold at 35 to 81,55 for culls so sheep sold at 35 to 81,55 for culls sheep sold at 35 to 81,55 for culls sheep sold at 35 to 81,55 for medium to good, 86 to 85 for good to extra choice.

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There were no really fine cows in.

EAST BUFFALO.

East Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 26.—Cattle—Receipts of sale stock only three cars; market slow and prices 15 to 25c lower than opening sales of the week.

Sheep and Lambs.—The fresh sale of sheep and lambs to day were 8 cars of natives and 2 of Camada lambs and of the 8 cars of held over stock 6 cars were Canada lambs and 2 cars native lambs. There was no improvement in the market to-day, while the demand was limited. Order buyers took a fair proportion of the best of the Canada lambs, 84.89, with a few taken to fill out at 84.85, and the bulk of the best ones at 84.75; one deck of fairly good ones, but on the buckey order, sold at \$4.00 and a good fat load, with some bucks, went at \$4.69; good foll bin artive lambs sold at \$4.30 to \$4.10, and tops of 70 to 78 lbs. at \$4.50 \$4.80; medium and cull stock light lambs of 60 to 70 lbs., tail ends of loads, sold at full low prices with any day during the week; sheep market very slow; only a few wanted, and what sold were generally in a small way to fill up shipments, with prices full easy with late sales of the week. Fair kind of sheep sold at \$2.50 to \$2.50, and choice fat sheep at \$3.25 to \$3.50; cull stuff from \$1.25 to \$2.35.

Hogs.—Receipts, 25 cars, and 12 cars held over. Market slow and lower for all kinds Sales of good to choice Vorkers were at \$3.65 to \$3.50; good mediums at \$6.50 to \$6.50, choice heavy hogs, \$6.75 to \$6.80; plays, \$6.35 to \$6.50.

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former explains so well throws so much light ushows it so truthfully in a character—that we give it

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picious even to Protestants t from Chamber's Encyc Macaulay, and give it tex encyclopædia says: Titu the son of a ribbon weave ing first become an Anab ter under Cromwell, took benefice in the English (the Restoration. Oates have been born about the He was sent to Trinity e bridge, where he took ore ceived a small living from Norfolk. This position, forfeited, in consequence of prosecution, in which h scaped conviction for pe having been afterwards a chaplaincy of one of the he was expelled from it o still more disgraceful. tremity, he conformed to Church, and was admitted of the Jesuits' college at Spain, but was expelled duct after a trial of a few was again received by th his earnest protestations ance, at St. Omer, France proved as mean and wor fore, and he was finally them in the early part of now, as a mere vagabond set himself to live by hi evil exercise of which about this time, the atroo with which his name is history. Just then great and alarm pervaded the party in England. It was that Charles II. was Roman Catholic; and his Duke of York, afterward was an active and avow the same side. The gr dence of the Roman Cath concealed; and with or son, the cry so often sinc and was everywhere re the 'Protestant religion w In this fevered state of ing, Oates saw his oppo

In those seminaries he ha wild talk about the b bringing England back From hints th he constructed a hideo resembling rather the d man than any transacti took place in the real Pope, he said, had entr ernment of England to The Jesuits had, by comr the seal of their socie Roman Catholic nobleme men, to all the highest of and State. The Papist down London once. to burn it down again. that moment planning setting fire to all the si Thames. They were to and massacre all the neighbors. A French are several to the second setting the second s same time to land in Ire leading statesmen and d land were to be murder four schemes had bee assassinating the King. stabbed. He was to be medicine. He was to silver bullets. The pul so sore and excitable readily found credit wi and two events which

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Macaulay says: "One a clergyman of the Chiland, had, by his disord

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"Edward Coleman, a not very honest Roman triguer, had been amon accused. Search was papers. It was found st destroyed the gr them. But a few which contained some passage minds strongly prepos seem to confirm the evid Those passages, indeed, construed, appear to more than the hopes whi of affairs, the predilection the still stronger pr James, and the relat between the French and might naturally excite of a Roman Catholic str o the interests of his the country was not to construe the letters to construe the letters candidly; and it was some show of reason, the which had been passed important were filled y

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