THE CATHOLIC RECORD

Branch No. 4, London, n the ind and 4th Thursday of every t eight o'clock, at their hall. Albion Richmond Street. O. Labelle, n. Corcoran, Recording Secretary.

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C. M. B. A.

March Assessments. Assessment No. 3 has been issued by the Grand Council of Canada, calling for the payment of five deaths. Beneficiaries held by three of the members were for \$2000 each, and two for \$1000 each. Assessments Nos. 2 and 3 have been issued by the Supreme Council, calling for the pay-ment of thirty deaths, eighteen of which are in New York, five in Michigan, three in Pennsylvania, three in Ohio and one in Massachossetts.

ARCHDIOCESE OF TORONTO.

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NEW CHURCH AT PHELPSTON.

NEW CHURCH AT PHELPSTON. The beautiful new brick Catholic church inst completed was solemnly dedicated by His Grace Archbishop Walsh of Toronto, on March S. An immense concourse of people from Barrie, Stayner, Collingwood, Orillia and the surrowading country crowded the spacious church, which is perfect in all its appointments of altar, pews, etc. Among the clergy present were: Very Rev. Dean Egan, Barrie; Rev. Fathers F. Ryan, To-routo; McPhillips, Orangeville; Moyna, Stayner; Kiernan, Collingwood; Duffy, Orillia; Gibbons, Penetanguishene; Gibney, Alliston, and Laboureau, Ponetanguishene, After the dedication services by the Arch-bishop, solemn High Mass was sung by Rev. M. J. Gearin, the pastor of the new clurch, assisted by Dean Egan and Fathers W. Phillips and Cantillon.

March - The; Month of St. Joseph. | father in England and Italy, where her The great Saint Joseph having had to submit Himself for the love of us; he freed Him from the persecution of His enemies; he cherished Him in His infancy, governed Him in His youth; he saw Him submit to his commands ; he was a continual witness and admirer of the graces and virtues appearing from day to day in His tenler years, as the sun discovers its

light, the nearer it approaches the meridan. Ought we not, then, to believe that this Saint, who had so much familiar-ity with Jesus Christ when a child, oves with a singular tenderness the children of Jesus Christ, and particu-larly those who endeavor to conform themselves to that divine youth by the imitation of His virtues, and that he will be their protector and intercessor

before Jesus Christ. Place, then, your affection upon this great Saint, and honor him with particular respect ; take him for your patron and for the protector of your innocence. Daily seek his intercession with great confidence, and above all in your necessities, and you will receive great assistance. Beg of him, by the eare

which he had of the divine infancy of Jesus Christ, that he would perserve your youth from every obstacle that might endanger your salvation, and that he would aid you to retain in your soul that divine Saviour, as he was employed in taking care of Him whilst he was in the world.

CATHOLIC PRESS.

N. Y. Catholic Review.

In devout Catholic homes the Rosary is said at night in common during Lent and a chapter from some pious book like Father Faber's "At the Foot of the Cross" is read aloud. Twice a week the members of the family take turns in attending the public devo

tional exercises in church. The parents set the example of prayer, fasting and alms deeds, and the children are not slow to follow. In such dwellings the mysterious peace of Christ abides and Easter will bring its full share of sunshine and joy.

Catholic Union and Times.

And here is Lord Dunraven even strongly opposing the Home Rule Bill. But, after all, when did an Irish lord do anything for his country but side with her enemies and, as a rule, rackbishop, solemn High Mass was sung by Rev. M. J. Gearin, the pastor of the new clurch, assisted by Dean Egan and Fathers W. Phillips and Cantillon. Rev. Father F. Ryan took his text from the 22nd Psalm, "Hoimess becometh the house of the Lord." He said there were two religions on earth, and only two-the religion of religions on earth, and only two-the religion of religions of and the religion of man. The religion of doubt : the religion of man. The religion of doubt : the religion of man. The religion of doubt : the religion of man. The religion of doubt : the religion that is organ-ized and the religion that is disorganized. The religion of man might have meeting houses and prayer halls : only the religion of God had churches. The house in which men met to pray might have pulpits and platforms : only the Church of God had altars. These denominations may have sacraments : only the Catholic Church has sacrifice. Without sacrifice no religion was divine. The house of God should be holy. Holiness was purity consecrated of God by sacrifice and sacrament. Only a Catholic church could be so consecrated. The Archibishop made a most impressive and touching address to the altar made it God's house ; the sacrament of the altar made it the showe. The Archibishop made a most impressive and touching address to the congregation. He congratulated the zealous pastor in highrent the poor of his territory? Though

natural inheritance of literary and ar-tistic ability found favorable auspices The great Saint Joseph having had the singular happiness of being chosen to have the care and guardianship of the Son of God in His infancy and youth, it must needs follow that he will be favorable to young persons, and cherish them tenderly in that age which he saw sanctified by the Son of God. He served Him in all the necces-sities of life, to which He was pleased to submit Himself for the love of use a tew months residence abroad they returned to this country and Mrs. Lathrop began to become an American. "Everything about English life had charmed her," says Lillie Hamilton French in the February Ladies' Home Journal. "England had become to her her veritable home, and the long-ing for its verdure, when once more among the rocks of New England, gave place only after considerable time, with the growth of many and new interests, to a deeper love for her own country, which replaced that other one for the garden and fields of her babyhood, and later of her girlhood. "In 1881, Mrs. Lathrop's only child

Francis Hawthorne, a boy of great beauty and unusual promise, died at Boston of diphtheria, making, as Mrs. Lathrop, said : 'the next world more real than this.'

"In appearance Mrs. Lathrop is charming. Auburn hair and deep gray eyes give tone to her lovely face and aid her in making most beautiful

and unconscious pictures of herself.

OBITUARY.

MRS MCINTOSH. TORONTO.

MRS MCINTOSH, TORONTO. We wish to extend our special sympathy to Mr. H. +, McThtosh, on the death of his wife last week. It is all the sadder as two very young children are left to mourn a mother's loss, without being old enough to feel that loss or now hereafter a mother's love, sympathy and guidance. Mr. McIntosh was associated with the earlier years of the Catholic Weekly Re-view; and for this reason, also, as well as for the appreciation we have of our friend, we sympathize with him in his hour of trial. The funeral Mass was sung last Thursday In St. Basil's Church by Father Brennan, C. S. B., with Father Goudreau as deacon, and Mr. Carberry as sub deacon. The burial took place at Gueiph, the former home of Mrs. McIntosh wen she was Miss Marie Josephine Hazelton. R. H. P. - Catholic Register.

We extend to Mr. McIntosh our most heartfelt sympathy in the great and irreparable loss he has sustained. May the Author of all good bring him comfort and resignation in his afflicion.-ED. RECORD.

MISS MAGGIE PHELAN, ARTHUR.

The readers of the Register will remember of last year of the Very serious filness of Mr. John Slater Knox, who lives on lot 20, in the 3rd concession of Asphodel township. They will remember how in January, 18%2, Mr. Knox was stricked down with la grippe, how from a man of about one hundred and eighty-five pounds he fell away in desh in a few short wecks until he was a mere skeleton of his former self, weighting only one hundred and twenty pounds; how he was racked with the most excructating pain; how he longed for death the relieve him of his suffering; how he consulted doctors near and far, and how the y failed to successfully diagnose his case. In fast they confessed their ignorance of his mainaly, and said he could not recover, Bitt so much for the profession. Mr. Kovser, as to what may'e lifthene to be ores his increase in fesh, and his answer to each in-tercovery, as to what may'e lifthene to he ores his increase in fesh, and his answer to each in-tercovery, as to what may'e lifthene to he ores his increase in fesh, and his answer in each in-terogetion is " Dr. Williams' Firk Pille did it," and he is never too busy to extol the merits of his now world famous remedy. This is what he said to a reporter of the _orwood *Register* the other day when he asked about his illness and his wonderful eure: " I will tell you all about it. In January, 18%2, I had la grippe which was prevalent at that time. It was drawing lumber at the time and thought it was resued by sitting on the load and allowing my legs to hang down. I consulted a doctor in the matter, who told me it was rheumatism. He treated me, but did me no good and I kept getting worse daily. Altogether I had seven doctors in attendance, but none of them seemed to know what my aliment was Some said it was rheumatism, others that my nerves were diseased, one said locomotor atxia, and another infammation of the spinal cord, bring him comfort and resignation in his affliction.—Er, RECORD.
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This MAGGE PHELAN, ARTHUR.
The entire community of Arthur were find the unexpected and unimely densities of his Margie Phelan, eldest daugher of the hate Mr. Edimund Phelan, of Fergus. To say that the lady, the subject of these remarks, was expensed and unimely densities and Christian virtues. Having, and the expression and only and the provide the daugher of the services are accounted at the daugher of the services are accounted at the daugher of the services are accounted at the daugher of the services and the provide the daugher of the services are accounted at the daugher of the services and the service and the daw of any comparison of the provide the daugher of the services and the service and pupils so at the accounted at the service and pupils so at the result of the service of the denomination of the service of the daugher of the services and pupils so at the result of the service of the daugher of the service of the daugh here to be come tacher of other daugher of the service of the daugh here to the service of the daugh here to the service of the daugher of the service of the daugher of the service of the daugh here to the service of the daugher of the service of the service world the service of the service world the service of the service of the daugher of the service of the service of the service of the service world the service of the servi

A NORWOOD SENSATION.

Norwood Register.

Health Begained After Seven Doctors had Failed-The Remarkable Experience of Mr. John Slater Knox-Two Hours Sleep all the Benefit Derived From Six Wecks' Medical Treatment.-Rescue From Suffering Came After the Doctors Had Pronounced His Case Hopeless.

(FROM THE GERMAN.) (Flow the grove I think of thee When through the grove The nightingale, the bird of love, Warbles in glee Her symphony. When thinkest thou of me?

I think of thee In even's soft pale light, When day has taken flight, Upor the mount, Heside the fount. Where thinkest thou of me?

I think of thee With longings born of love and grief, With anguish mingled with relief, With hopes and fears, With bitter tears. How thinkest thou of me ?

Written for the CATHOLIC RECORD.

Remembrance

Oh ! think of me Until once more united, we Together evermore shall be Where pain ne'er mars, Beyond the stars, I'll ever think of thee.



-J. M

E. B. A. The annual convention of the Emerald Bene-dial Association of Ontario will be held on May 2, and tollowing day, in the city of strat-ford. As a new constitution will have to 1, issued this year (the present one being run delegates for their consideration, chat, if adopted, will be placed before the delegates for their consideration, chat, if adopted, will be placed before the association. The association their consideration, chat, if adopted, will be first way, adopted at the on Feb 1, 1983. The first way, adopted mem-upon whose soul 'asy God have mercy). The tify to the "consideration which the claim was pair", and we hereby publish her note: Toronto, March 6, 1883. 70 D. A. Carey. Grand President E. B. A 2 SIR-Accept my thanks for the prompt pay-ment of the insurance on my late bushad, a member of your association. It was paid with indue week after his death. I wish your associa-tion eneweek after his death. I wish your associa-tion the the sub day and more the the first was the note: March 6, 1848. Toronto, March 6, 1848. Toron to your association. It was paid with indue week after his death. I wish your associa-tion every success. Mas. Michael O'Skill.

Under the rules of the association a member tan insure for \$109 and upwards; also for medi-cal attendance and a weekly benefit of \$107 85 per week, in sickness. W. LANE, G. S. T. P. S. As soon as the new constitution is pub-lished copies may be obtained from the officers of the Grand Branch. RESOLUTION OF CONDOLENCE. The following resolutions of conductone were

RESOLUTION OF CONDOLENCE. The following resolutions of condolence were passed at a regular meeting of St. Patrick's Branch, No. 7, K. B. A., held on March 2: Resolved that we, the members of Branch No. 7, E. B. A., desire to place on record our re-spectful feeling of aprove and regret at the demise of our highly esteemed Brother, Michael C. ONeill. By bis death this branch has lost a member who had endeared himself to us all by his kindly manner and the estimatile qualities that governed his conduct through the

all by his kindly manner and the estimable qualities that governed his conduct through life. Resolved that we tender his wife and family and his brother. Mr. Wm. O'Neill, our deep, sincere and heartfelt sympathy at the loss they have sustained by the death of a considerate and affectionate husband and brother. Be it further Resolved]that the charter; of this branch be draped for the space of one month as a mark of respect for the memory of our deceased Brother. Resolved that a copy of these resolutions with the seal of the branch affixed be sent to the wife and family of our late Brother, and also to Mr. Wm. O'Neill, and that copies be forwarded to the Grand Secretary for publication in the official organ, of the Emerald Beneficial Asso-ciation. Slack, Press.; Martin Madden. Vice-Pres ; D. A. Carey, Trens.; S. H. Mullard, Fin. Sec.; M. J. Madden, Rec. Sec.

MARKET REPORTS.

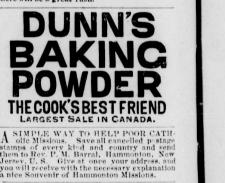
MARKET REPORTS. London, March 19.—Thore was a fine lot of beef offered in the meat market, and prices were firm, at 85 to 55.50 per cwt. Lamb was unchanged, at 9 to 10 cents per pound. whole sale. A few carcasses of veal were offered, at 64 to 7 cents per pound. The pork season is drawing to a close, and to day hogs were easy, at ss to \$8,50 per cwt. Grain deliveries were short, and wheat stood at \$1.10 to 3.1.2 per cwt. the latter price for best white. Oats were in keen demand, at \$1,60 to 81.0 per cwt. the latter price for best white. Oats were in tal. Red clover seed was inclined to further rise, and good samples sold at \$9 to 59.25 per bushel wholesale. Alsike clover seed too took an advance to 85 and 38.50 per bushel. Butter was firm, at 25 cents per pound. Eggs ruled at 15 to 23 cents per dozen. Potatoes were firm, at 5.10 to 1.55 per bas. Apples were firm, at 81 to 85 per bbl. for best grades, and culls at 81 to 91.50 per bbl. Hay advanced to 80 and 81 a ton. Montreal, March 16.—No. 2 hard Manitoba

b) so per sol, for best granes, and cuils at \$1 to g1.50 per bbl. Hay advanced to \$9 and \$11 a ton. Montreal, March 16, -No. 2 hard Manitoba wheat, \$5 to \$te; No. 3 hard Manitoba 76 to 75c; corn, duty paid, 64 to 65c; peas, per 65 1bs. 72 to 73c; oats, per 54 tbs, 35 to 51c; ryo, 65 to 65c; barley, feed. 40 to 42c; barley, malting, 50 to 55c. Floar-Patent spring, \$1.20 to \$4,40; patent winter, \$1.15 to \$4,10; straight roller, \$8,55 to \$3.55; extra, \$3.15 to \$3.25; superfine, \$2.75 to \$2.99; strong bakers', \$1 to \$4.20, Meal-Gran-ulated and rolled, per bag, \$2 to \$2.05; standard, per bbl. \$3.90 to \$4; standard, per bag, \$1.55 to \$3.5; Bran, per ton, \$17.50 to \$18; shorts, per ton, \$8,55 to \$5.59; moullile, per tos, \$2.50 \$3.85,50; moullile, per bag in jobbing lots, and from 90c to 55e ner bare of u. bub in sec.

MISS ANNIE O'KEEFE, OF THE SACRED Meart Convent, London, Gold Medalist for Music from the Ursuline Academy, Chatham, and late of the Detroit Conservatory of Music, is open for concert engagments in either instru-mental or vocal music. For terms, etc., ad-dress London Entertaiument Bureau Co., Con-servatory of Music, London, Ont. 745-6.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY.

A grand vocal and instrumental concert will be given in the Grand Opera House on Friday evening, 17th instant. Some of the best vocal talent in Ontario has been secured, including Mr. Sim Fax, the celebrated humorist. The band of D. School of Infantry will also be present and perform some of their choicest selections of Irish airs. The entertainment will be under the direction of Mrs. Gruick-shanks, organist of the Catheiral. The pro-ceeds will be applied towards liquidating the debt on the Catheiral. Secure tickets early, as there will be a great rush.



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MARCH 18, 1893.

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sold at \$4.15. These constituted the only offer. ings. Sheep and Lambs-Seventeen cars on sale. Choice lambs about 10c higher. Sheep steady. Good to choice \$3 to \$3 pound sheep sold at \$3.35 to \$6.69, and lighter weight good kuality. 74 to \$9 pound lots, brought \$3 to \$5.16. Choice sheep stronger; good to choice 96 to \$5.70. Hourd wether sheep selfing at \$5.55 to \$5.70. with good 95 to 103-pound sheep at \$5.55 to \$5.60. choice moner and lighter grades of sheep and lambs were no better, and demand very light. Hogs - Seventeen cars on sale. Packers brought a few choice at \$5.10 to \$5.20; good to choice Yorkers, \$7.85 to \$5; pigs. \$7.65 to \$7.75. Market duil, with fair supply holding over.

C. C. RICHARDS & CO. Gentlemen.- In driving over the mountains I took a severe cold which settled in my back and kidneys, causing me many sleepless nights of pain. The first application of MINARD'S LINIMENT so relieved me that I fell into deep sleep and complete recovery shortly followed. JOHN S. MCLEOD Annapolis.

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ecause they can assimilate it when they cannot ordinary food. It is beneficial for COUGHS AND COLDS

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"CAUTION,"-Beware of substitutes, Genuine prepared by Scott & Bowne, Belleville, Sold by all druggists, 50c. and \$1.09.

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by countless tongues and his dominion extends over all the sobbing seas ! Ave Maria.

The first plough that traced a furrow in the plains that border the Saskatchewan River, in the remote regions of Northwestern Canada, was brought there with great difficulty by the now

venerable Father Lacombe, one of the most successful missionaries that have ever passed their lives among the Indians. Forty years of untiring energy and zeal spent among the Blackfeet and Crees have been exceptionally fruitful in spiritual and material benefits to these tribes; and Father Lacombe is hailed as the father of both Indians and Half-breeds throughout the North-West. To him is the Canadian Government indebted for several grammars and dictionaries of the Cree and Occhipuay languages.

ROSE HAWTHORNE LATHROP

The Daughter of America's Great Novelist Herself A Literary able-A Convert to Catholicity. Not

The conversion, in 1891, of George Parsons Lathrop and his wife, Rose Hawthorne Lathrop, to the Catholic faith has interested the Catholic community at large in the life and writings of each of these distinguished accessions to the fold. During the first session of the Catho

lic Summer School last August, at New London, Mr. and Mrs. Lathrop, whose home is in that picturesque little city, were among the zealous and active friends of the new educational movement.

Rose Hawthorne Lathrop is the second daughter of the great American novelist. In July, 1851, when she was two months old he wrote :-- "1 think

MARCH. ST. JOSEPH'S MONTH.

MARCH. ST. JOSEPH'S MONTH. We are just entering on March, that month of storms and tears, of biting winds and murky skies, of solden fields and wild, tunultuous streams, scarcely recognizable as the murmuring brooks of six short months ago—March, the darkest, dreariest month of the year, bright only with promise. But stop—let us think a moment, and perhaps we will wish to retract or at least to modify our opinion on the subject. But why? Ah, careless heart 1 mindful indeed of worldly festivities and anniversaries, but so strangely neglectful and indifferent to the Church's feasts and holidays! The loyal celebration of a king's birth or a nation's centennial is of far greater importance to us than the loving memory of the 19th or the 25th of March, We can shout ourselves hoarse with cries of "God save the Queen," but find it so hard, so nearly impossible, to say one fervent rosary in honor of our dear St. Joseph, or of our Heavenly Queen, the years we can look to that

in henor of our dear St. Joseph, or of our Heavenly Queen, the Lady of the Annuncia-tion. Back through the years we can look to that day, centuries old yet ever new, that first Annunciation day, of which all later ones are but the echo linking us with the great original. We can imagine the sump, sleepy town, enlivened only by the chirp of brids and insects and perchance an occasional vendor crying his wares. Unseen the radiant angel descended, his white wings shining in the sun, to the humble cottage where dwelt the sponse of Joseph the car-penter. Even he, that sinless angel, bowed low in humility before her who was to become the mother of the Eternal God. Swiftly he completed his mission; and upon hearing her meek reply, "Behold the handmaid of the Lord," departed as wondrously as he came. And our Mother ! What an eestatic joy must have filled her heart, her very being, at so signal a proof of Divine favor! Not even to St. Joseph did she inpart the motherous tidings, but treasured them in her own heart. O March, month of storms, strangely do you bring out one of the many contrasts between earth and Heaven, here gloomy, dark and tempestuos, there ushered in with gladness and rejoicing, loved and honored by our dear Lord Himself-the month of St. Joseph and of one of our dear Mother's most glorious festivals. A. KING.

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all winter and can do a day's work with any of them. I believe it my duty to say a good word for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills wenever. I can." "I hear you are making preparations to build will any the second second second second second "Yes," replied Mr. Knox laughingly, "I am about building a house and barn, which I think will demonstrate that I am trying to enjoy my fremewel lease of life." Calling on Dr. Moffat, druggist, the *Register* reporter asked him if he show to Mr. Knox's case, and that that great-three well lease of life." Calling on Dr. Moffat, druggist, the *Register* reporter asked him if he show to Mr. Knox's case, and that that greatl--man ascriben his cure to the use of Dr. Wil-liams' Pink Pills." "Yes," replied the doctor, "I have been talk-three work Mr. Knox's case, and that that greatl--markable cure. But speaking of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills reminds me of the wondering sale at they are having in and about Norwood. I buy w a hundred dollars worth at a time, and my orders are not few. I sell more Pink Pills than s any other medicine and always hear good re-tors of them," Dr. Williams' Bink Pills area aperfect blood builder and nerver restorer, curing used biode builder and nerver restorer, curing used biaeases as rheumatism, neuralgia, par tial parily sis, locomotor atasia. St. Vitus dauce, the trying his locomotor atasia. St. Vitus dauce, the strippe, influenza and severe colds, dis-gease depending on humors in the blood, such as secolida, chronic crysipelas, etc. Pink Pills types a healthy glow to pale and sallow com-plexions. In the case of men they effect a rad-tical cure in all cases arising from mental worry, icel cure in all cases arising from mental worry, icel cure in all cases arising trom mental worry, icel cure in all cases arising trom mental worry, icel cure in all cases arising trom mental worry, icel cure in all cases arising trom mental worry, icel cure in all cases arising trom mental worry, icel cure in all cases arising trom mental worry, icel cure in all cases ari

The price value respect and relate an ini-tiations and substitutes. Dr. Williams Pink Pills may be had of all druggists or direct by mail from the Dr. Wil-liams Medicine Company from either address, The price which these pills are sold makes a course of treatment comparatively inexpensive as compared with other remedies or medical treatment.

A. O. H., RESOLUTION OF CONDOLENCE.

RESOLUTION OF CONDOLENCE. Temperance Hall, Toronto, Ont., M.rch 5, 1893. At the regular meeting of Division No. 1. A. O. II., the following resolution of condol-ence was put before the meeting and unani-motisly pa-sed. Hesolved that the members of this Division, having heard with deep regret that it has pleased Almighty God to call to Himself Mrs. Hastings, late of Mount Forest, the beloved mother of our esteemed Brother, Peter Hast-ings, be it Resolved that this Division de heart

inclusion of our extended blother, Telef has-ings, be it Resolved that this Division do hereby tender our sympathy and condolence to Bother Peter Hastings, and other members of his family, in their sad bereavement. Be it further Resolved that a copy of this resolution be sent to Br. ther Hastings and Inserted in the minute bock and also published in the *Uatholic Register* and CATHOLIC RECORD. T. MCKEAGUE, Rec. Sec.

We direct attention to the card of Rev. P. M. Barral, Hammonton, N. J., in this edition of the CATHOLIC RECORD. We hope our friends throughout the country who have a little leizure time will collect and send to the good Father whatever stamps may come into their possession, and thus aid the good work he has in hand.

Little by Little.

When a young bank teller, who had stood well with his employers, was detetected in defalcation, and was asked how he came to be short in his ac-counts, he said. "Why was I short? Well, the money slipped out of my hands little by little and before I re-alized it I was behind." This tells the whole story. Very few men set out to bedishonest. They expect when using money that does not belong to them to in either Una or Julian at the same age, from the consideration that she is to be the daughter of my age-the comfort of my declining years." Her girlhood was spent with her data and some less widely, enclosing a nar-data down of solitic terms of the stop is the stop is nothing is nothing more difficult than to re-trace the steps that ought never to . *Lardinal Manning.*

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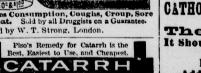
Latest Live Stock Markets.

Latest Live Stock Markets. TORONTO. March 19.—The feeling to day at the Western cattle market was weak for common cattle, but thirly firm for good and choice. One or two extra choice picked beasts touched 44 to 41c per lb., but the majority of sales were made at figures below those Sheep and Lambs – Lambs brought from \$4 to 55.25 per head, according to quality, and sheep were quoted at from st to 55 for good mattons, up to 55.50 or perhaps \$6 for choice heavy grain-fed sheep. Calves—The rang: was from \$3.25 to \$5 each for common to good calves, up to \$10 for choice venils.

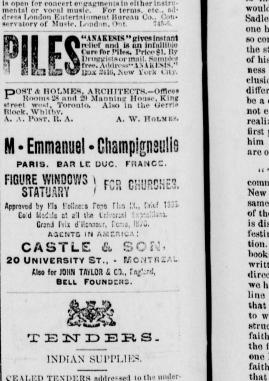
Michel Cows and Springers – A few good Mileh Cows and Springers – A few good milehers and springers sold to-day at from 85 to 550 per head, according to quality. Hogs-The market is quoted as still holding up at c_7 for the very choicest, weighed off cars.

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