#### LOCAL AND DISTRICT NEWS.

HOUSE OF PROVIDENCE PICNIC.

The Register cannot too strongly bepreak a generous patronage of the House of Providence plenic, which will by held us usual on the grounds, and on ithe usual day, May 24th. There is no more deserving charity in Toronto or any other city than the House of Providence. It is a credit to the Oatholic people of Toronto, and to all the people of Toronto. Its charlly is for all. Its calls are many and its needs proportionate. A great deal of the work in its behalf must necessarily depend upon the voluntary co-operation of our Catholic people. The annual picnic has, of course, become an institution in the city, and although many might desire to give their aid without the left hand knowing what the right hand gave, they cannot do better than help to make the pionic as great a success as in past years. There will be an excellent programme of entertainment in the afternoon and evening. Has musical attractions will be better than ever, and in the evening the usual display of fireworks will be seen when the grounds will be lighted by electricity.

#### ST. PATRICK'S PARISH MISSIONS.

The mission now being given in St. Patrick's Church for men by three elowent members of The Redemptorist uent members of The Redemptorist Order, Reverend Fatters Hogan, Maloney and Mamel, has proven an eminently successful one. It is confined to the male members of St. Patrick's parish and the crowded attendance at every service shows the devotedness of the incinters of the parish. Every point in connection with Catbolio dootrine is being lucidly explained and every help is given to those who desire to make their peace with God. The confessionale are open from five velock in the morning until ten o'clock at might, and we would remind the gentlemen of the parish take they should select the opportunity so graciously given. Last week a so graciously given. Last week a mission was presched to the married and single women of the parish, and it is, of course, meedless to say it was a very successful one.

#### .. IRISE MUSICAL ARC SOCIETY.

A most enjoyable re-union of the fright thusical Art Society was held in St. George's Hail last Friday byoning. The members were present in full force, to the number of about 175. Anong the attractive features of the evening was no excellent programme contributed by the following prominent singers of the society,—Miss Katie Ulai ke, Miss Mids Fainle flart, Miss Katie Haines, Miss Lillie Cottam (mandolin selfos). Miss Annie Dolan and the Messre, H. C. Halle and Frank Fulton, Go. McEherson, B. Mowilliams and C. Mechun. A short address was given by the President Mr. Andrew Oottom, who spoke of the great enthusiasm manifested by members in the success of the society, and The members were present in full great enthusiasm manifested by members in the success of the society, and said that next year's fastival he had every confidence would be on a much assuder scale than ever. In conclusion he wished all present a most enjoyable evening and they certainly itself it. What amounted to almost am ovation, was tendered the richly midted tady. Mrs. Elias MacPherson, who condusts the society, at the close of the evening's entertainment.

REV. FATHER RYAN.

Rev. Frenk Ryan, rector of St. Michael's Cathedral, is taking a month's holiday in the west. He will visit Chicago and other cities before redurating

durning.
Confirmation will be administered in
St. Michael's Cathedral on Sunday

East Minday the crowd of Subilee vis the characteristic provided Subilee visitors to the appointed churches of the city was very large. St. Paul's. St. Mary's and the Cathedral parishes were represented by large congregations.

A. O. H.

At the last regular meeting of Aux.
No. 2, D. of E., the following resolution of condolence was passed;—It having pleased Almigrity God to remove from our milest by the hand of death the beloved father of our much estemed sister members. Margaret and Mary Cronin, swalle bowing in submission to the will of God, we extend to our sister members and the femily our sincere sympathy in this their bour of affliction.—Mrs. Pahey, Neille Walsh. lie Walsh

TO OUR PATRONS.

You will find in the advertising columns of this peper only good, clean advertisements. We refuse hundreds of dollars monthly from concerns who wish us to insert matter exploiting articles of an objectionable kind or the description wheren may be couched in language which cannot but have an ill effect upon the morals of the resulting faultic. We likewise refuse many speculative advertisements which are written in order to draw the hard-errued money of the trusting public into schemes which on the face are annafe, but which we are sorty to may succeed very often in their objects, namely, the sutting of dollars into the promoters' pockets, and of robbing tanuceut investors. We maintain that the advertising columns of a newspaper should be kept as fice from immoral or deceptive matter as the news or editorial columns and by that opinion we abide. Our advertisers are selected with care, and a permatel of their notices will convince you that we carry out our idea We stand by the worth of our advertisers and recommend them to our partons. TO OUR PATRONS

From time immemorial prophecies that different and professional men around Montreal. Deceased was a clever writer, a conscientious historian and constitutions to which they refer. In Ireland from St. Columbicitle down to the present day his and other prophecies present day his and other prophecies. One of St.

Columbialle's was that they shall bury the first at Iona but by the will of the living God, it is in Down that and with Bridget—three bodies in one grave with Patrick and with Bridget—three bodies in one grave." This prophecy was literally fulfilled, and as the old poem says—"Three saints one grave do fill—Patrick and Bridget and Columbkille."

In Scotland agreements are believed.

In Scotland proposeles are believed as implicitly as they are in Ireland. Campbell in has "Lochlel's Warning," makes the seer forctell the disaster of Culloden.

or Cultoden.
In England Mother Shipton's prophecies are household words. Some old prophecies in reference to the new King's reign wre being revived. A lady, writing to a London evening paper, quotes a prophecy which was re-ferred to in 1830 by a correspondent of "No es and Queries" as having been repeated to him before Queen Victoria, came to the throne. It is as fol-

10008;—
In Ahree hundred years and more
Sixth Edwards (Mass shall be laid low,
When Seventh Edward he shall reign
Sixth Edward's Mass shell—be said again.

Another correspondent in the same year gives a different version, and the authorship of which was attributed to Cardinal [Pole; --

Sixth Edward's Mass 300 years and more shall quiet be. But in Seventh Edward's reign again restored shall be.

Another wersion has been furnished as follows;-

For three hundred years and more For three hundred years and more Sixth Edward's Mass stalt in find low When Seventh Edward he doth reign, Sixth Edward's Mass shall be ugain All these indicate that the idea was general that in 300 years after the Reformation a religious change would take place in England. May they not also indicate that the obnoxious oath taken by the Seventh Edward will in his reign be removed from the Statute his reign be removed from the Statute

#### OBITUARY.

P. S. MURPHY, MONTREAL.
Montreal, May 20.— Inc. funeral of
the late P. S. Murphy, which took
place at nine o'clock from his residence, 82 Durocher street, to St. Patrick's Church, was widely atten ed.
number of the schools sent their pupils in large numbers to do honor to
the memory of one who had been a
friend t. education. Many prominent
citizens were present.
The chief mourners were Mr. E. A.
Murphy, son; Messrs, L. Teroux, and
F. O. Hopkins, sons-in-law; A. A. Mellleur, brother-in-law; Messrs, W. S.
Murphy, W. G. LeMesurier, Dr. J. G.
McCarthy, Dr. J. Harrison, A. A. Perry and George Perry, nephews of the
deceased.

The service at St. Patrick's Church

was most impressive. The Mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Mass was celebrated by Rev. Pa-ther Martin Callaghan as deacon, and Rev. Father Spellman as sub-deacon, In the sanctuary were Mgr Racloot, V.G., Rev. Father Devine, S.J., Rev. In the sanctuary were Mgr Racleot, V.G., Rev. Father Devine, S.J., Rev. Father Coffee, S.J., Abbe Boutrassa, secretary of Javal University, Rev. Fathers Quinlivan, S.S., Leclaire, S.S., and McGrath, S.S., of St. Fatrick's Church. After the ceremony at the church the remains were conveyed to Cote des Neiges cemetery for hurial. Among those who have seat offerings of masses and other spiritual exercises are the Olier school, Mrs. Ed. McCarthy, Dr. J. G. McCarthy, Mrs. McCarthy, Mrs. Harrison, Mr. W. t. Murphy, the Archambault family, Mr. Rgal Angers, Mad. Rambau, the Misses Viger, John Hatchett, Hon, Gideon Ouinnet, Mrs. Campion, R.S. Sharing, Mad. and Miss Marchand.

The deceased Mr. P. S. Murphy was born in Corris Carlow, in 1820, and was a son of the late Mr. Daniel Murphy, well known as an accountant in this city. His elder brother was the late Senator Edward Murphy. In 1851 he married Miss Jane Amelia Perry, daughter of the late Mr. Allen Perry, Mrs. Louis Terroux and Mrs. Fred O. Hopkins.

The deceased was prominent in fin-

The deceased was prominent in fin The deceased was prominent in fin-ancial and commercial circles. He was one of the founders of the Mont-rael Rubber Company, which is now known as the Canadian Rubber Com-pany. He was also at one time man-aging director of the Laurentian Ry which is now a portion of the C. P. R. system.

system.

Mr Murphy always took a deep in terest in all matters concerning edu-cation. For more than thirty years he was a member of the Catholic Board of School Countries and Board of School Commissioners, and was up to the time of his death a member of the Catholic Committee of

was up to the time of his death a member of the Cratholic Committee of the Council of Public Instruction of the Province of Quebec. He founded the P. S. Murphy endowment prizes at the Montreal Polytechnic School, and at the Catholic Commercial Academy. For his services to the cause of education, he was decorated some years ago by the French Government as an "Officiar d'Academie."

The deceused gentleman was a deep student, and possessed a vast fund of information on subjects connected with the errly instory of Canada, and especially with that of Montreal He was the author of several procludes on the subject published by the Numismatic and 'Antiquarian Society, of which he was a prominent member. The bereaved family are the object of the sincerest sympathy of all classes ond, creeds.

## REV. ATBE VERREAU.

Montreal, April 16.—Rev. Abbe Verreal, founder and principal of the Jacques Cartier Normal School, died at 2.15 o'clock yesterday afternoon. He was stricken by patalysis a week ago and did not regain consciousness.

His death causes an almost irreparable loss to the Roman Catholic educational circies of this rovince. He was doubtless the mest prominent of French Canadian educationists. I'ortyfour years ago be founded the Jacques four years upo be founded the Jacques Jartier school, which, ander his man-agement, has turned out hundreds of teachers and professional men around

spent nearly all his life at his Normal School, on Logan Park.
Hospice Anthelme dean Baptiste Verreau, was born at L'Il-let, Que, on September 6th, 1828. Educ ated at the Quebec Seminary, he was ordained præst in 1851, and after serving as a professor at the schalary for some prast in 1851, and after serving as a professor at the schainary for some time, he was appointed principal of Ste. Therese College. Removing to Montreel in 1850, he assisted in founding the socieur listorique de Montreal, of which he was the first president. On the establishment of the Jacques Carter Normal School, in 1857, he was appointed to the principalstra, an office whose duties he discharged to the time of his death, with great ability. Since 1867 he held the disar of Canadian history in Laval University. Abby Verreau was a Litt. D. Laval (1878), a member of the Societe des Antiquates de Normandie D. Lavat (1878), a member to the So-cette des Antiquates de Aormandie and an Officer de Instruction of France. Abbe Verreau was 1890 one of the leading members of the Royal Society of Coulant. In 1873 he was society of Conat. In 1813 he was commissioned by the Quebec dovern-ment to make investigations amongst the Buropean archives for documents beating upon excuts in "anadian dis-tory, and he emooded the aesult of changles in a voluminous report He also rade many important contri-butions on Canadian history, and pub-lished several hazorical works of value. It is believed that the deceas-ed possessed he most complete library of Canadiana in existen

of Canadiana in exister. The remains well be transferred from the Jacques Carrier Jornal School, at 8.30 o'clock Priday morning, to the St. James Cathe tral, whose the funeral service will take place at 89.30 o'clock. A chbishop Bruches will officiate, and the pupils of all the Catholic schools will attend.

#### JOHN MCGEE.

Died on Tuesday, May 15, at his late residence in Arthur toxushlip, Mr. John McGee, aged 72 years, once a na-tive of the Co. Down, Ireland. Detive of the Co. Down, Ireland. Deceased came to Canada when quite a young man, and for the most part settled in the above township, where he become a successful farmer. On Thursday his remains were followed by a large concerrse of sorrowing relatives and friends. The paltbearers were chosen from amongst the deceased's old frends, and were Messrs, Juo. A. Callahan, Duren Melntosh, Juo. O'Donnell, Ohas, Heffernan, Ed. Gagnon, James Penrose. Requiem mass O'Donnell, Ohas. Heffernan, Ed. Gag-non, James Penrose. Requiren mass was celebrated at Arthur by the Rev, Fatther Doacriy. After mass, the Rev Fatther in feeling terms said tribute to the high, sterling qualities and true Christian character of the deceased gentleman. After which the corlege re-formed and slowly wended its way to the cemetery, where interment took place. took place.

#### CANADIAN NEWS.

MONTREAL

ANOTHER CLANDESTINE MAR-

Montreal, May 17.-A marriage be-tween two Catholics before a Protes-tant minister declared null and vold by the Court of Review this morning. The judgment was ununitious, being rendered by Justice Mathieu, Curran.

rendered by Justice Mathieu, Curria, and Lemieur.

The carcumotances in this case are different from Caose in the Delpit marriage. The parties were married in the United Stares, where they had gone in order to avoid the obligations of the Canadian law.

On June 30th, 1891, Margue te Elizabeth D rocher, a minor, of Granby, Que., and Joseph Degre, of St. Alphonse, Que., went to East Franklyn, Vt., where they were married before Rev. Edwin Prouty, a Protestant minister It has not been ascertained whether Degre, had then lattianed his. minister It has not been uscertained whether Degre-Lad then attained his majority. Both were Roman Catho-

the publications required by articles 57, 58 and 130 of the Civil Code, before the celebration of marriages were not made by the purties in this case. They did not secure either a dispensation from them. Morcover, Miss Durocher did not obtain ner parents' consent to the marriage.

er did not obtain her parents' consent to the marriage.

The town of Franklyn is just on the border line, near Granby, and the couple returned to the latter place on the day following their marriage. It was held that it is evident that they went to the United States in order to avoid the publications, and the necessity of obtaining their patents consent. They lived together for a certain time—which is not given—and separated. which is not given—and separated. Neither of them is now willing to re-

Neither of them is now willing to resume married life.

On November 43, 1899, Mrs. Degree obtained from her bishop a decree stating that marriage was null and wird, and on January 3,1990, her for their sued her husbana for separation and to have the marriage adjutteated as void according to the ecclesiastical semence. The case came before Mr. Justice by not who maintained the action in separation but dismissed that tion in separation but dismissed that in nellity, hat taking the same ground as Mr. Justice Archibald in the Delpit

as Mr. Justice Archibald in the Delpit case.

The case was taken to the Court of Review where Judge Lynch's judgment was reversed thir morning.

The main reason given by Mr. Justice Mathieu, who rendered the decision of the court was that the marriage had not been performed before the competent officer, who is the parisa priest of the contracting parties. According to article 135 of the Civil Code, a marriage is util when the parties go to a foreign country in order to avoid the law.

Mr. Justice Lemicua's notes were quite claborate, going over the whole history of our marriage lew and contradicting in every point the judgment in the Delpit case. The honorable judge claimed that the object of the code in forcing people to marry before taken own priest or minister was to prevent objections from coming up after extemony is performed. The praster was more likely to know private lives of the parties and could be of great assistance in doing away to hostacles. Marriage was the he of great assistance in doing away h obstacles. Marriage was the most sacred of contracts, for apps, it depended the morality and honor of

contract, then all that the courts had to do was to confain tals decislors, Such a provision was not proventive to the leberty of men, in man was free to adopt any of the telegrous denominations, but if he chose one, he was bound to follow its teachings.

### BERLIN NOTES.

The young ladics' society of St Mary's oneith fore, gave a very suc-cessful entertakament in the St Mary's L. & D. Society's hall, hast work the unit town of the control cessful entertainment in the St Mary's L. & D. Soccey's hall, host week fire well-known drama entitled "Through Riotim to Sambinne," was the production tendered. The play treats of the life of St. Elizabeth of Hungary, whose life is sufficiently well known, so at 18 no. necessary to give a lengthy synopsis. The caste is a large one and all the characters took their parts like professionals. The caung of Miss Ameline Noll, as Elizabeth, was the best pace of acting done by an amateur that has been seen in Berlin for a long time. Her conception of her part was almost perfect. She was ably supported by the members of the young hadies' society. The proceeds will be given to the new church budding fund, and will not the next sam of \$100. The building operations on the next church are progressing slowly but surely. It is the intention of the commutee to complete only the walls this year; but when you had the particions of intention of the committee to com-plete only the walls this year; but when completed, the parishioners of Berlin will be able to boast of having the most beautiful clutch in the the most beautiful church in the neighborhood. The German society of St. Jerome's College will produce that well-known German drama entitled "Francesco Carara," in the S. M. S. fall on the 22rd of May. The proceeds will be devoted to the purchase of German books for the College brary. On Pentecost Sunday the children of this parish will make their first holy communion.

ARCHBISHOP LANGEVIN GOES NORTH.

iWinnipeg, Man, May 20.—Archinshop Langevin left on Sunday for Dawson City and the Klondike district, where he will stand a couple of months visiting the mines. His Grace was accompanied by Mey. Latter Cornellier, of Mattawa, Ont., who has a thorough knowledge of Indian dialects and will be of much assistance in visiting the missions. iting the missions.

#### OPIAWA.

Ottawa, May 20.—By special invitation of Dr. Constantineau, director of Ottawa University, the members of the Parliamentary Fress Gallery visited the new science building of the university. The science department is to be opened in the autumn, and the apparatus and fittings are now being installed. The newspaper men were shown the building by Dr Constantineau and several of his assistants. They enjoyed the visit very much. Chief interest centred in the museum. This department is further advanced than the others. It contains a large number of bandsomely mounted specimens of unanals, birds and reptiles. The bird collection is unusually large, and is said to be the most complete in the Dominion. The specimens are placed an mahogany and plate glass Cases, usualled at a cost 'of \$10,000. placed on managany and plate glass cases, installed at a cost of \$10,000. The fittings in the chemical, mineralogical and other departments are also very complete.

very complete.

After suspecting the huilding the newspaper men were entertained to a very enjoyable luncheon. At its close several toasts we're proposed and songs rendered. Replying to a toast to the university, Dr. Constantineaussid the new building has been erected without any government assistance. He explained how this had been possible. The university has a staff of 45 professors, and all but two receive nothing except their board and clothing. He said that the new scientific department would be opened this fall. sae saed that the new scientific de-partment would be opened this fail. He injimated that there would be night classes as well as day classes, and that lafer on it was expected the university would also have a medical familie.

faculty.
The newspaper men left, we'll pleased with what they had seen, and impressed with the importance of Ottawa Unlversity as un educational institution

Hon. J. R. Stratton, Provincial : ccretary, and Hon. F. it. Latchford, Cormissioner of Eublic Works, will spean at Rev. Father Fitzpatrick's annual church pione at Lakefield on

May 24th.
Father O'Leary has been appointed chaplain to the 6th Royal Rifles, Que-

# ZOYAL BAKING POWDER ABSOLUTELY PURE

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KING EDWARD'S BIRTHDAY

London, May 16.—King Edward, who was dorn on November 9, 1811, has decaded that his birthday sholl be eel birded May 21th of each year, thus continuing the holiday litherto observed by sill the public departments—Queen Victoria's birthday—and giving an impetus to the colonial snovement to observe the date as Empare Day.

#### MARRIAGES.

DIESBOURG-McGUIRE-On May 6

MESBOURG-MCGUIRE-On May 6, at 8t. Peter's Cathedral, London, by Rev. J. T. Aylward. Theodore P. Diesbourg to Susie Ursula, daughter of the late Geo. McGuire.

ROONEY-HENRAFTY.-On April 29, at St. Patrick's Church, Montreal, by the Rev. Father Quantium, Peter Rooney to Laura Agnes Henratty, both of Norton Creek, Que.

CONNOLLY-ODONOGHUE-On April 30. in 8t. Antoine's Church, by Rev.

30, in St. Antoine's Church, by Rev Eather Heffernan, Catherine O'Do noghue, second daughter of Michael O'Donoghue, of Rockfield, Lachiae, Montreal, to John Connolly, second son of the lote Peter Connol-

ly, Dignmoran, County Tyrone, Ire-

hand.

MALONEY-QUIGLEY — In Longue
Pointe, on April 29th, by the Rev.
Father Lacoute, David Maloney to
Anne Quigley, daughter of the late Martin Qulley, of Longue Pointe SULLIVAN-SOMERS—In New York,

SULLIVAN-SOMERS—In New York, on April 28, in the Church of the Holy Name, Mr. James Sullivan, of New York, to Mary Somers. McMaHON-MCNA' GHTON —At Cry-sler, Ont., on May 2nd 1991, by Rev. Father MacJonald, D. McMahon to Miss McNaughton, we cond daughter of Michael McNaughton, of Cam-bridge. bridge.

#### DEATHS.

CORCORAN—At her residence, 306 Centre street, Montical, May 5th, Johanna Feehan, reliet of the late Richard Corcoran.

O'NEILL—At Musquash, N.B., on May 8, John U. O'Neill, in the 19th year of his age, cliest son of James and Catherine O'Neill.

BRIODY-At the family residence, lot 7, con. 4, London township, on Tuesday, May 7, 1901, Mary, relict of the late James Briody, in her 90th

O'BRIEN-In Montreal, May 11th, Aunastacia, youngest daughter of An-nastacia and Latrick O'Brien, aged 1 year 4 month and 20 days.

CASSIDY—At South Boston, Mass., on Tuesday, May 7th, 1901, John Cas-sidy, beloved son of the late John Cassely, gardener, Montreal.

DOHERTY-At his residence, 238 Seig-

Cassay, garcener, Montreat,
DOHERTY—At his residence, 238 Seignuers street, Montreat, on Sunitay,
5th anst., Patrick Donerty, aged 74
years, late collector of the Water
(Department, City Hall,
GRANT—In Montreat, on the 5th inst.
at her residence, No. 122 Champlain
street, Stachel Dance, widow of the
late John Grant, aged 62 years and
8 months.
DOYLE—At 77 'Anne street, Toronto,
on May 8th, 1901, Marie Terésa,
daughter of Sternard J. and Julia
M. Doyle, aged 10 years.
OCONNELL—At Quebec, on the 8th
of May, Mary Ellen O'Connell, in
religion Mother St. Stanishus; age
ed 14 years, eldest daughter of the
late John O'Connell.
OAMPBELL—Died suddenly, on May
11th, nt the residence of his brothet, 113 Lewis street, Westmount,
Montreal, Joseph Henry Campbell,
aged 2' years, youngest son of Jas.
Campbell, of Inverness. Que.

Montreal, Joseph Henry Campeel, aged 2 years, youngest son of Jas. Campbell, of Inverness, Que. CARRAGHAR—levence Leo Carragahr, Seloved son of Patriok Carraghar, Montreal, at the age of 15 years, 1 month and 28 days.

KELLY—In Montreal, on May 11th, 1901, Catherine Fiblayson, widow of

## the late Wm. Kelly, aged 63 years

the late Wm. Kelly, aged 63 years and 6 months.

DANIELS—In Montreal, on the 13th insta Emma Bourdeau, between Wed wife of Michael Daniels, aged 36 years. PHOENIX—In Menfreal, on May 10, Joan. Phoenix, native of Causeway, Co. Kerry, Ireland, employ d in His Majesty's Customs for the past 16 years.

years. FHZGERALD-At Quetec, on May 12th, Frances Fitzgerald, only son of the late Garret Fitzgerald.

KENNEDY—In Montreal, on the 16th instant, Ame Hansey, addow of the late Francis Kennedy, in her 58th ager.

58th year. MURPHY—In Montreal, on the 17th inst. Peter Satsfield Murpay, in the 81st year of his age.

#### LATEST MARKETS.

LOCAL LIVE STOCK.

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Peas	0 66	0 80
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Rye	413 0	000
Oats	0 374	0 37
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llay, per ton	12 00	13 00
Straw, per ton	8 50	9 00
Drewed Hegs	8 76	0 10
Butter, Ib. rolls	0 14	0 18
Eggs, new laid	0 11	0 13
Chickens, per pair	0.75	1 25
Turkeye, per lb	0 12	0 16
Ducks, per pair	0 90	1 25
Geese, per th.	08	0 10
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Beef, fore quarters	t w	6 00
Mutton	8 (4)	9.00
Mutton Lamb spring, per lb.	0 09	0 11

William Levack bought 200 cattle at the following quotations;—Common to good butchers, at \$3.50 to \$4 per cwt; \$4.25 to \$4.75 for choice picked lots; and \$4.50 to \$5 per cwt, for those of heavier weight.
(W. H. Dean bought & loads exporters, 1200 to 1300 the, eich, at \$4.50 to \$5.25 per cwt.

For owr.

Lanness & Halligan bought 6 loads
exporters at prices ranging from 85.15
to \$5.25, and for one choice lot a little more than the latter price was paid. Dunn Bros. bought in exporters at

more than the latter price was paid. Dunn stress bought six exporters at "Maper owt.

R. J. Collins bought 40 butchers' cattle for Montreal market at \$3.50 to "1" 425 per cwt.

J. O'leary bought one lond exporters, 1275 sbs. each, at \$5.25 per cwt. one load mixed butchers' and exporters, at \$6 per cwt.; half a dond of feedors, knort keeps, at \$4.65 per cwt.

A. Zollner bought 9 loads exporters, 1300 to 1350 lbs. each, at \$5.20 per cwt.; two loads shulls, 1800 lbs. each, at \$4.20 per cwt.

Whaley & MoDonald; commission merchants, sold 22 cattle at \$4.80 per cwt.; 23 cattle at \$4.50 per cwt.

Beall & Stone sold 8 exporters, 1250 lbs, each, at \$5.20 per cwt.; 4 bealt & Stone sold 8 exporters, 1250 lbs, each, at \$5.20 per cwt.; 4 butchers' cattle, extra choice, at \$4.75 per cwt.; 8 fat cows, 1000 lbs. each, at \$4.50 per cwt.; and one milch cow at \$4.0.

Corbett & Henderson longer one load of butchers, 1029 ibs. each, at \$4.40 per cwt.

Crawford and Hunnisett bought 7 loads mixed butchers' and exporters and feeders at \$4.50 to \$5.20 per cwt.

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B. Passmore, Emadale, Ont., bought one load mixed butchers', at \$4 per

one loan mixed sectioners, at we per owt.

W. J. Neally bought 135 mixed butchers for Fank, Illackwell Co., at \$3.75 to \$4.85 per owt.

James Wilste sold 19 good butchers' cattle, 1050 lbs. each, at \$4.65 per owt.

cattle, 1950 lbs. ench, at \$4.65 per cwt. T. Halligan bought one load mixed butchers and exporters, 1380 lbs. each, at \$5.25 per cwt.; 9 butchers' eattle, at \$4.15 per cwt., and some common butchers' cattle at \$3.65 W. B. Levack bougat 40 calves at

86 each; 30 skeep at \$3.85 per cwt. F. Hunnisett, Jr., bought one load of butchers' cattle, 1030 lbs. cach, at \$1.70 er owt.: 12 veal calves James Armstrong bought 1 milch

James Armstrong bought 1 milch cows at 832 to \$10 caca.
William McClelland hought 3 loads of butchers' cattle, 1025 lbs. each, at \$4.40 to \$1.70 per cut.
Wm. Mayne bought 1 load mixed butchers' and exporters, 1200 lbs. each, at \$4.60 per cut; tone load exporters, 1350 4bs. each, at \$5.25 per cut.
1 John Scott isold one load butchers' cattle, 1000 4bs. each, at \$4.25 per cut., less \$5.00.
James Morten bought 4 butchers'

cattle, 1000 us. each, at \$4.25 per cwt., least \$5.00.

James Morten bought 4 butchers' cattle, 1000 lbs. cach, at \$1.75 per cwt.; 3 butchers' cattle, \$925 lb., each, at \$4.70 per cwt.

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