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Branch No. 230, of the Catholic Mutual Bene-fit Association. St. Borifs cs. opened a new ball on Monday evening. The ball is located in the mapper part of the Manitoba office, and has been handsomely and comfortably furnished. Both river have now quarters of their own, and the fact that they have apeaks volumes for the energy and devotedness of the members. We would earnesity recommend the Winniper brothers to consider the advisability of follow-ing their example.—The North-West Review. June 5, 1895.

Resolution of Condolence.

At the last meeting of Branch No. 149, La Salette, Ont., which was held on Satur-day evening, June 1 the following reso-lution was moved by J. A. McNamara, seconded by P. McSloy, and unanimously adopted :

seconded by P. McSloy, and unanimously adopted : That whereas it has pleased Almighty God, in His infinite wisdom, to call to her eternal reward Mrs. Burke, beloved wife of our esteemed Brother, John Burke, be it Resolved that this branch extends its deep and sincere sympathy to Brother Burke and bis afflicted family in thit their hour of sad beravement. And be it further Henolved that this resolution be entered on the minutes of this branch and that copies be sent to Brother John Burke, and to the CATHOLIC RECORD and Delhi Reporter for publication. WM. MCNAMARA, Rec. Sec.

HONORING 'THE DEAD,

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C. U. F. Free Press, Ottawa, June 3. The Cathelic Ordor of Foresters' first pro-vincial convention was late on Saturday night brought to a close after an all day session. From early morning until mid-might he delegates rushed the work through in an intelligent and business-like manner if was late in the day when the final clauses of the constitution were put through. Chief among other things of general interest to the order were the following recommendations which were adopted : It was decided that the high treasurer's bonds he placed at \$3,000. The provincial chaptain, who is yet to be appointed by the provincial court, will have power to yote at meetings, provided he be a member of the order. A great deal of legislation was introduced

ness was suspended in order to have the cere-mony occur. High Secretary Thiele, who ably performed the duties of chairman during the convention, installed the officers, atter which he made a characteristic speech on the bene-ties of the order as well as on the duties of sub-ordinate courts towards the supreme body. Addresses were also delivered by Delegates the Chrisholm, Bryson, O'Brien, Robert, and Howard. Uner Ranger Cross, of St. Bridget's court, delivered an interesting speech for the benefit of the court members, in which he ably re-viewed the legislation passed at the conven-tion.

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 The new Provincial Secretary, Bro. A. Morel, of Capitol court, was the busiest dele-gate at the convention. He performed his haborious duties very acceptably.
 At the shaurday evening session the hall was crowded with local Foresters, who showed by their presence the increasing interest being manifested in the order. In fact the local orethree were well represented at all the sess-ment of the convention.
 Brother McCullouch. of Emerald court, was then by an endelegate who was elected to an office. He was nominated nor trustee, and was a set and the acceptable.
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and M. Chisholm. THE DELEGATES. The following delegates presented their cre-dentials and were accorded seats in the hall: Rev. Father Beausoleil. Caselinan; Arthur Morel. Rev. Father Whelan. C. S. O. Boud-reault. S. Cross. M. J. Cleary, G. W. Sewuin. L. Dore, L. J. Dion. J. Levecque. S. McIrvain. Ottawa; J. J. Foran, Billings Bridge; W. I. Lee. Joseph Cadaret. Toronto; M. J. Comis key. Ingersoli; E. McCaffrey. Westgort; J. Frawley, Sudbury; J. J. Kehoe, Sault Ste. Marle; J. P. Bryson. Peterhorough; J. C. Howard. Hastings; Wm. J. O'Brien, Tweed. Ont; H. J. Cloran, Halkesbury; P. K. Hal pin. Prescott; P. Barnes. Brockville; E. Gron-din. Smith's Fails; Pierre Marier, Cum-mings Bridge; R. J. Spoor, Wolfe Island; D. Stally, Kingston; M. Jewel, Pembroke; W. E. Mullins, London; J. Dromgole, London; F. A. Robert, Chatham; C. P. Baby, Cornwall; J. A. Labrosse. Moose Creek; W. Hurley, Vank-Father McDonald. Alexandria; J. H. Hawley, Arnprior; F. M. Devine, Renfrew.

For the RECORD

Swineburne. The following vulgar squib, by Victor Hugo, on the saintly Bishop Dupanloup — theologian, orator, *littemateur*, whose obsequies were at tended by deputations from Senate and Acad-emy — is quoted with approval by "the poet of sensuality." Mr. Swineburne, in his "Studies in Prose and Poetry :"

Et si le pape enfin daigne rougir la jupe Du prêtre dont le nom commence com ne dupe Et finit comme loup.

So, then, the Pope can stoop to color red The petticoat of one whose name is wed With dupe and wolf.

This is, however, a species of shallow wit which may be closely imitated, without em-ploying either learning or invention, as wit-ness:

The Norman name you love to sport Tells him who casual at it looks Two facts : the first bespeaks your sort ; Its mate, how best to serve your books. —MAURICE W. CASEY.

OBITUARY. ROBERT SULLY, ST. PAUL'S.

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 A great deal of legislation was introduced by Othewa courts. One subject among others which received due consideration was the liquor question, in so far as it related to by Othewa courts. One subject among others which there was subtroduced in the city about two years; moved to exclude all those engaged in the traffic from furare membership. A warm debate followed, in which there was such opposition Finally it was submitted to a committee, whi hater report for the committee, whi hater report for the committee, on was decidedly against the lowest assessment and y and which here due to be order. The re-port favored the change, but the committee, whi which is estimated to be order. The re-port favored the change, but the committee, whi was decidedly against the lowest assessment the majority of the delegates were of the same opinion as the committee, and the rand is question. There for the majority of the delegates were of the same opinion carried: "That the convention declare in favor of the agaded assessment, but that the delegates stand unheleged to the scale as adopted by the cummittee."

MRS. JOHN HAYLOW, VANDECAR.

3 p. m., at the residence of Mrs. T. A. Ellery, in Marysville. The services took place in St. Joseph's church (Port Huron), on Wednesday, June 4, at 9 a. m., where High Requiem Mass was celebrated by the Rev. Father Spaeth. The funeral was fol-lowed by a large cortege of mourners and friends, to Mount Hops cemetery, Fort Gratiot. Mich., where the burial took place. The pall bearers were Messrs. Manion, King, Rhadigan, Allen, Butler, McIntyre. The mourners were: (sons) John and James Halinan, from Chicago, Ill.; (daughter) Mrs. T. A. Ellery of Marysville; (sisters) Mrs. Margaret Carson, of Au Sable, and Mary Quigley of Blake, Ont.; (brother) Mr. John Dunn of Stanley, Ont.; (grandchildren) Eva Halinan, Grace, Stella and Herbert Ellery, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Moore; (great grandchildren) Bessie and Grace Moore; (consins) Mrs. and Mr. Palmer Carson, Mrs. Frank and Miss Rena Isabell. May her soul rest in peace ! were disposed of to partly liquidate their debts. some weeks, but a few of the officers kept "plugging" away, hoping to get back those who had got their eyes opened to the character of the associa-tion and left it. The finishing touch was given yesterday, when the owner of the hall, which is over O'Brien's shoe store, King street east, gave them notice to pay a half year's rent, which was due some time ago. They could not pay the money, but gave the land-lord, Prof. L. H. Parker, a note for the

Corpus Christi.

What music swells on every gale ? What heavenly heraid rideth past ? Vale sings to vale, "He comes ; all hai! !" Sea sighs on sea, "He comes at last."

The earth bursts forth in choral song; Aloft her "Lauda Sion " soars; Her myrtle boughs at once are flung Before a thousand minster doors.

Far on the white processions wind Through wood and plain and street

Through wood and plain and court ; The kings and prelates pace behind The King of kings in seemly sort.

The incense floats on Grecian air ; Old Carmel echoes back the chant ; In every breeze the torches flare That curls the waves of the Levant.

est in peace !

On Ramah's plain—in Bethlehem's bound— Is heard to day a gladsone voice : "Repice." it cries. " the lost is found ! With Mary's joy, O carth. rejoice !"

fact it is very much in debt and public contempt. — Hamilton Times, June 1, -AUBREY DE VERE. DIOCESE OF ST. JOHN, N. B. 1895

Address and Testimonial to be Pre sented to His Lordship the Bishop of St. John.

52 Main street, Peabody, Mass., June 5, 1895. Editor of the CATHOLIC RECOND :

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of St. John. A largely-attended meeting of the Catho-lics of St. John was held in St. Malachi's hall on Sunday afternoon, June 2, for the purpose of making arrangements to suitably welcome His Lordship Bishop Sweeney on his return from Rome next week. All the city parishes were well represented. — In calling the meeting to order, Rev. T. Casey referred to the fact that the golden jubilee of the Bishop had been allowed to pass last year without celebration because His Lordship did not wish that any demon-stration should be held. On this occasion, the return of the Bishop from a visit to the Holy Father, it had been telt that something should be done to welcome him, and to testify their respect, esteem and love for him. He had consulted with the Reverend Administrator, Monsignor Connelly, V. G., and it had been thought best to call a public meeting so that any action could be taken that the people desired. Mr. Richard O'Brien was then chosen churman. Mr. Richard J. Walsh, of St. Peter's congregation, was elected secretary, and Mr. Thomas Gorman, of St. John the I have rarely read a more interest ing critique than that of the poems of Dr. Foran in your issue of June 1. The criticism shows that when the writer has anything to say he knows how to say it, and that he can safely be trusted to treat justly all themes in the region of ideal truth and beauty. His words prove that he does not re gard the imagination as a mere senti mental vesture of the mind, but as th very soul of the soul. Not only the great poets, but the great heroes, were "of imagination all compact." Some

one has said that the highest eloquence is " logic on fire." That is no loubt true; but it is the imagination which supplies and kindles the coals. am warmly in sympathy with all words and endeavors in behalf of a higher and nobler national life, so that your critics plea for something above our absorbing materialism has my hearty concurrence. One of the best signs of the times is the thought in the minds of so many, that glory and power do not consist alone in vast and wonderful resources of nature and of enterprise.

The criticism is evidently just as it is commendatory. There is a fervor in Dr. Foran's poems which touches the heart. As to the diffusive style, of which your critic speaks, this is to be said, that it does not seem to interfere with the reader's interest, because the style, all through, is smooth and flowing. That leads me to speak of one characteristic of Irish poetry, that it goes gently on, like a rippling river. It is as hard to find a snag in Irish poetry as it is to find a snake on Irish soil.

I could write half a quire on topics suggested by the criticism, so I will not venture too far ; but, about the

qualities of simplicity and terseness, on which your critic insists, let me talk a little more. All the enduring poetry in the world is simple in thought as

ing let them cover their ears or get out of the way. Yet, all the agee prove that, notwithstanding the sneers of practical men, the most practical thing in all human history is a wise and powerful imagination. It is the mother of discovery and invention in prosaic life, as well as of inspiring thoughts and feelings in the higher regions of the sent regions of the soul.

Yours respectfully, FRANCIS NUGENT. The "Good Fellow."

It is a mistake to say that a man

"has a big heart," that he is "a gen-erous fellow," 'a noble-hearted man," when he is lavish with the money which is necessary to buy shoes for his children or a dress for his wife or a barrell of flour for the family. Let us call things by their right names. The truth is, he is selfish, thinking only of himself; he is a mean, con-temptible, unnatural brute; yet lacks the instincts of a brute, that never

neglects its young. Such a man has neither heart, nor generosity, nor manly instincts. — Sacred Heart Review.

TORONTO'S LOSS BROOKLYN'S GAIN. MISS ADELE LEMAITRE IS CALLED TO BROOK-

LXN, N. Y. Miss Adele Lemaitre's many friends in Toronto, particularly in St. Patrick's parish, where she devoted many years of her life in the exceedingly efficient and faithful dis-charge of the duties of organist and choir directress, will be pleased to learn that fresh laurels have recently been added to her merit, this talented lady having lately ac-cepted two very incrative positions in the city of Brooklyn, N. Y., where she will remove in a few days, to assume charge of the choir of the church ot the Holy Cross and take a posi-tion on the teaching staff of the Conservatory of Music in the same city. That Miss Le-maitre's great talents have found well-merited appreciation abroad must be exceed-ingly gratifying to herself as well as pleasing to the great number of her well-wishers in St. Patrick's parish, with whom she has been so-long and pleasantly associated. We wish Miss Lemaitre many more triumphs in her musical career, and *bon voy-age*.

St. Mary's Concert, Toronto.

St. Mary's Concert, Toronto. Last Wednesday evening the children of St. Mary's school gave a concert in St. Andrew's her pactors hall was filled to lis utmost capacy. Y. The stage was brilliantly illuminated. Scarte bunting hung in graceful folds over present from either door, and delighted their peared from either door, and the start of the tool autimum of the music, marched to the present from either start of the start autimum of the music, marched to the present from either start of the start autimum of the music, marched to the present from either start of the start for start and and the start of the start for start and the start of the start of the start and red assies, was a pretty feature of the start dred assies, was a pretty feature of the start dred starts, were a musica. "Present of the start of the start of the start for start of start and the start of the start for start of the start and the start of the start the start design and the start of the start the start design and the start of the start the start design and the start of the start of the start at each start is dere as perfect iver of the start design for med the second part of the the start design for med the second part of the the start design for med the second part of the the start design for attending in such as the start the start design for attending in such as the start the start design for attending in such as the start the start design for attending in such as the start the start design for attending in such as the start the start design for attending in such as the start the start design for attending in such as the start the start

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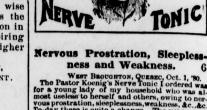
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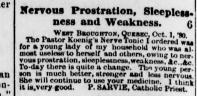


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JUNE 15, 1895. FATHER ROENIG'S

DEAD AND BURIED. tical men " do not like to hear the sing-The Hamilton P. P. A. died offic ially to day, when their lodge effects

The lodge has been bankrupt for

amount due. The note was signed by Mr. D. Buckert, No. 145 James street north. The officers immediately set about selling the stuff — two hundred

yellow chairs and two handsome secre-

taries and other lodge furniture — which they got when the association was on the "crest of the wave." The

stuff was sold to a well-known furni-

ture dealer, and was removed this morning. The Gas Company was noti

preparation was made for an eterna

the death of the association is that it did not leave enough members to act as

pall-bearers, or enough money to pay for a decent funeral. As a matter of

DR. FORAN'S POEMS.

remove the meter, and every

The only regretable feature of

the graded assessment, but that the delegates stand unpledged to the scale as adopted by the committee." The high secretary commented on the system, but did not commit himself one way or the other. It was his conviction, however, that the Catholic Foresters' order would un doubtedly have to adopt it in order to per petate itself. etuate itself. It is safe to assume that a cut will be made

on it at the annual convention of the high cour in September. The vote on the report's adop

Toronto was agreed upon as the next place of Toronto was agreed upon as the next place of convention, after which the election of officers was proceeded with. With one exception, there was a contest in which the competition for a place of bloor on the lew provincial court was surprisingly keen. Altogether seven hours were occulied in making selections to the various offices it being after midnight Satur-day when an adjournment was made. Those elected were: Provincial high chief ranger, W. T. Lee, Toronto.

Toronto. Provincial high vice chief ranger, C. S. O.

oudreault, Ottawe. Provincial high secretary, A. Morel, Ot-

tawa. Provincial high treasurer, G. W. Seguin,

Ottawa. High trustees, W. E. Mullins, London; J. P. Bryson, Petrborough; Sohn A. Chithalm, Corn-wall; G. P. Baby, Windsor, and V. McCul-

Dough Ottawa. Delegates to high court. M. J. Cleary, Ot-tawa: J. C. Howard, Hastings; F. A. Robert, Chatham; W. T. Lee, Toronto, and S. Cross.

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MRS. JOHN HAYLOW, VANDECAR. MRS. JOHN HAYLOW, VANDECAR. Lis with feelings of deep regret we are called up on this week to record the death, at the early ace of twenty seven years, of Margaret Dake. belowed wife of John Haylow, which occurred at her late residence, lot 4, con. 4, East Oxford, on the 25th ult, after an illness of only a week's duration. All through her sickness the most earnest hopes were entertained for her re-covery, until Tuesday evening, she took a change for the worse, and in spite of all that medical aid could do, God saw fit to take her pure soul unto Himself, and she pescefully passed away at 2 of clock Wednesday morning. Deceased was the eldest daughter of Mr. formelius Dake, of Norwich, and it is very few, so going, who, by their sterling qualities and gentle, aniable temper, win for themselves and halfree circle of friends. For a few years at a large circle of friends. For a few years at a large circle of the sites or her re-songent and all was an example for her bay boy, she tof husband and a dear little most each and the sites a large number of the sites and friends to a large number of the sites and friends to a large number of the sites and friends to mourn her early at the number.

a tairiy good portion of this world's goods. Be fore retiring from active life he settled his two sons in good circumstances, leaving the young est on the old homestead, when, with his wi end daughter, he moved to Stratford. The latter shortly after became Mrs. McKennedy. of the Gore Downie. He was a man who was noted for homesty and intgerity, which is testi-hed to by all who had any dealings with him. He was always ready to lift a helping hand when anything in the cause of religion or charity was placed within this reach - he donated a, baptismal font to St. Joseph's church, Stratford, as a memento through those regenerating waters he was made heir to the kingdom of heaven. He was a faithful hus-band, a loving father, a true friend to those whom he knew to be in need. In his declining years he desired to return with his wife to the care of his daugher, who spared no pains in all the rites and consolations the Church toost place on the following Tuesday at mers toos friends and acquaintances. At St. Mary's church as colemn frequent of the desired to reach is sould by Rev. Father spoke irends and acquaintances. At St. Mary's thur encount of his daughter to the desired to reach is sould by Rev. Father spoke highly of the life of the deceased, pointing him out as a model for all Christians to follow in his footsteps. *Requires at the color*.

MARRIAGE.

any action could be taken that the people desired. Mr. Richard O'Brien was then chosen chairman. Mr. Richard J. Waish, of St. Peter's congregation, was cleeted secretary, and Mr. Thomas Gorman, of St. John the Baptist congregation, was chosen treasurer. On motion of Mr. Daniel O'Neill it was manimously agreed that an address and a pure should be presented to His Lordship. For the purpose of carrying out this pro-gramme it was decided, on Mr. J. L. Carle-ton's motion, to appoint a large committee, which would have the collection of subscrip-tions and the management of the affair. After the committee was appointed, the Right Rev. Monsignor Connolly was called on, and made a very interesting speech, in which hereferred to his long friendship with the Bishop. He had known him, he said, since 1840, when they were at college to gether; and then, and ever since, he had locked up to him for advice and for guidance. He had never made a mistake when he fol-lowed him. The Vicar General spoke in feeling terms of the had erected many churches and established splendid institu tions. In many respects, the Vicar-General said, Bishop Sweeney re-sembled the esteemed Archibishop Wil-liams, of Boston, and he was deserving of all honor from the people, whose interests he had so long and so faithfully served. There Krien, C.S.S. R. of St. Peter's churche, made a brief speech, heartily endors-ing Monsignor Connolly's views. Besides the gentlemen already mentioned there were present Count DeBury, P. Glee Son Henry Maher, H. Doherty, Ald. Mc. Golderick, M. Gallagher, D. Mullin, D. Lynch, W. H. Coates, J. Nugent, R. J. Goughla, M. Farrell, T. O'Brien, James Barry, M. Coll, J. Allen, D. J. Driscoll, T. M. Wisted, W. Bridge, D. Roney, R. Cole-man, J. F. Ashe, B. B. Smyth, John Sullivan, Rev. F. J. McMurray, and others.

SMITH-BARNES. St. Mary's church, Sincoe, was the scene, on Tuesday morning, June 4, of a beautiful and interesting event, when Eleonora, young est daughter of Bernard Barnes, was united in the halv bonde of water in the holy bonds of matrimony to James Smith, by Rev. Father McMenamin, parish priest. The bride was charmingly attired in ream crepe cloth, wearing veil decked with yrange blossoms, and carrying cream crepe cloth, wearing veil decked with orange blossoms, and carrying a pretty bouquet of white roses. The bridesmaid, Miss Charlotte Barnes, sister of the bride, wore a Nile green crepe cloth gown, and locked charming. The groom was supported by his brother William. As the bridal party entered the church, Mrs. J. C. O'Neil, organ-ist, played the Wedding March, and dis-coursed sweet music all through the mar-riage ceremony. The altar was beautifully decorated for the occasion, and the large gathering of admiring friends present spoke inflight terms of the esteem and respect the bride and groom are held in. May the sun-shine of love and prosperity ever attend them!-The British Canadian, June 5, 1895.

HONOR TO WHOM HONOR IS DUE."

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> "HONOR TO WHOM HONOR IS DUE." It is with pleasure that we, this week, in-form our readers of the recognition of an act of heroism performed by one of our Catholic youths, in the person of the nine year old son of John Callaghan, Meadowvale. In January, 1894, Master Leo Callaghan was skating on the river Credit in Meadow vale, in company with a number of his school-mates, when one of them, Joseph Graham, broke through the ice and was in danger of being drowned, but for the presence of mind of Master Leo, who, unheeding his own danger, heroically threw his coat to him and succeeded in rescuing him. In the coarse of time the brave act came under the notice of the Royal Humane Society of Toronto. They i nmediately decided to confer on Master Leo a diploma of honor, which that society gives to al persons who, at the risk of their own lives, have endeavored to save the lives of others.

expression, and is concise, and sug-gests more than it says. We have in English poetry an instance very prominent of the injury done to a poet's power and fame by too great diffusive-ness. I mean Wordsworth, who proved his skill to say things concisely

over and over again, yet, in his general style, he is most painfully diftuse. How simple and how terse and how tender is Wordsworth's "We Are Seven." You cannot take away or add a word. So that it is most provoking and exasperating to find noble thoughts and descriptions laid over so broad a surface, that what ought to be a pleasure is a task-to

read them. Yet he had what he him-self called "the vision and the faculty divine," in a wonderful degree. Had Wordsworth concentrated his thoughts, like Shakespeare or Byron, he would have ten thousand readers where he now has one. Regarding poetry as ideal inspiration, Wordsworth was a

far greater poet than Tennyson ; but, regarding poetry as an art, Tennyson was superior to Wordsworth. A sub lime idea in one of Wordsworth's poems is that of a man so absorbed in viewing with rapture some glorious scenery, that he did not think. Wordsworth says, "Thought was not,

Wordsworth says, "Thought was not, in enjoyment it expired." How would Shakespeare have said that? Something like this, — Thought was not. In joy it died. So, on the other hand Macbeth says, "I dare do all

and Macbeth says, "I dare do all that may become a man; who dares domore is none." How would Words, domore is none." How would Words, worth have said that? — Something ike this:
I have the courage to express my will in all the deeds that duy can er juin? Who dares to go beyord that loyal line. Is not a man, but monster.
I like Shakespeare's words best. Don't you? Yet as I intimated above, I think that the noble ferver and lifting spirit of Dr. Foran's poetry may excuse his diffuseness, since it never trips you up; and I am glad enough to see such evidence that our Canadian brethren feel the inspiring spirit of all brethren feel the ferver and brethren feel the brethren feel the inspiring spirit of all brethren feel the ferver and brethren feel the b

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MARKET REPORTS. London, June 13. – Wheat was firm, at \$1.67 to \$1.79 per cental; oats, firm at \$1.14 to \$1.57 per cental. In the meat market good beef fold at \$6 to \$6.50 per cwt. Matton \$6 to \$6 a pound.
 Spring chickens 65 to \$6 a pair. Butter 12c a pound for best roll by the basket, and Pto 11 pound for best roll by the basket. Butter 12c a pound for best roll by the basket. Butter 12c a pound for best roll by the basket. Butter 12c a pound for best roll by the basket. Butter 12c a pound for best roll by the basket. Butter 12c a pound for best roll by the basket. Butter 12c a pound for best roll by the basket. Butter 12c a pound for best roll by the basket. Butter 12c a pound for best roll by the basket. Butter 12c a pound for best roll by the basket. Butter 12c a pound for best roll by the basket. Butter 12c a pound for best roll by the basket. Butter 12c a pound for best roll by the basket. Butter 12c a milleb cows sold at \$50 to \$6 a pair.
 Toronto. June 13. – Market steady – Wheat – Car lots of winter. C. P. R. west, held at \$1.09, a ad 6.7. R. at \$1.00. Flour – Straight sollers. Toronto frights, Quoted at \$4.50 to wold cars free hand, a bakers at \$1.00. Emission and car lots of white, high freights west; less than 40 car lots of white. high freights west; less than 40 car lots of white. high freights west; less than 40 car lots of white. high freights west; sold at 40 car of feed change it to basket. Rye quoted nominally outside at for and bushet. Rye quoted nominally outside at for and bushet. Rye quoted nominally outside at for able. Rye quoted nominally outside at for able. Rye quoted nominally outside at for able. Rye quoted nominally outside at 60 to 30 to 70. The formation apprint for bost roll. We ask no pay in ad-print us \$10.00 to 70. Toronstro, ony. The same is for pay for same is for port pay

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