C. M. B. A

New Branch. Branch No. 125 was organized in Cal-sary on Jan. 9th by District Deputy J. K. Barrett. Tae following is the list of

Moers:

Spiritual Adv'r, Rev H Leduc, O M I
Chancellor (pro tem), J W Costello
Pres. Hop O B Rouleau, Judge Suprem Pres Hon C B Rouleut, Judge Supreme Fust Vice-President, John R Costigan Second Vice-President, W N Costello Treasurer, John B Feehan Recording Secretary, H J Curley Assistant Secretary, J R Miquelon Financial Sec, F H McNamara Masqual, Wm Carroli Guard, Joseph Walsh Trustees, John R Costigan, N A Cloutier, John W Costello, James C Brien and Joseph Walsh.

From Alliston.

At the last regular meeting of Branch
91, C. M. B. A., Alliston, it was moved by
Brother Dwyer, seconded by Brother
Keongh, and

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"Resolved, That the members of this "Resolved, That the members of this Branch owe a debt of gratitude to our Spiritual Adviser, Rev. Brother Gibney, for the zeal he has always manifested for the material growth of our Branch and the moral and mental standing of our Brothers; and, further, that, while recognizing that our reverend Brother in his high aims has no worldly object in view and seeke not the fame the world holds dear, this Branch desires withal to give express. this Branch desires withal to give expres sion to the grateful feelings every Brother cherishes for our beloved Spiritual Adviser and devoted pastor.

To F J. McGarrity, Esq, on his removal from Alliston:

DEAR SIE AND BECTHER—The news of your intention to leave Alliston has been received by your many friends here with feelings of much regret. That you deem the step you are taking a prudent one is certainly sample reason for "leaving your friends benind you" and venturit g upon a new scene and a fresh enterprise, out the occasion is none the less one of sorrow for who, during your residence in Alliston, have learned to know you favorably as a genial companion, a true friend, and a good neighbor.

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The Foet says: "The truly good are great." This is not, we know, the world's view of greathess, but the world's view is not necessarily correct, and in this sublime assertion the poet crystallizes an undying truth, for he who subdues the evil inherent to his humanity and endcayors to act the part of a good citizen and a true Christian; is immeasurably greater than the scoffer who wins fame on the battlefield or commands rapit attention in the Forum.

Measured by the rule of good citizenship, or by the unerring rule of a Christian ife, you, dear sir and Brother, have a just claim to the title of "Truly Great."

Since it has been our good for tune to know you, it has always been your aim to so live as to earn the esteem of good men. Most of us assembled here to night are, like you, "members of the C. M. B. A. and are therefore in a position to know that you have made personal sacrifices to improve the status of that admirable order, and to make a working of our Branch smooth and efficient.

Well, Car air and Brother, you are about to leave us. May fortunesmile on you without caprice in your new home! Although your departure is to us a source of ragric, if it prove altimately to be of advantage to you our sorrow will disappear but to be supplanted by gennine pleasure. Bome say verbodity is a crime. Now as we do not desire to be considered criminals we will conclude our remarks.

It is our wish that you kcep a warm corner in your heart and a green spot in your mem ory for your Alliston friends; and as the human mind in the contemplation of the human mind in the contemplation of

tangible, the sight of which will remind you of warm friends whose lives and yours diverge to night.

Accept this ring and wear it for our sake. It value is but a triffe, and it has no special significance other tinan this: Like all process it is without end, and therefore this ring represents true friendships and is a special state that endure while life lasts that endure while life lasts there were think this presentation in most appropriate, since ihe feelings we drive in for you are those of true brother hood and friendship, and will undergone horrors. John Nolan, T. D. Hayden, J. J. Catu, Jas. J. Mullen, Gwen McHugh, J. S. Keough, Patz. Dwyer, F. P. Carmienset, E. Smalt, U. Scanlon, M. J. Dople, E. Cahill, Hugh F. Kelly and J. C. Hart.

Branch S1. Smith's Falls.

THE EDITOR CATHOLIC RECORD — As Branch No. 81, C. M. B. A., Smith's Falls, is very little heard from it must not be inferred that we are either relex or indifferent to the interests of either the Branch or Association. At present our members feel justly elated at the grand success which crowned their efforts in Monday evening's ball, 7th inst. The spacious Town Hall here was filled to its utmost capacity with guests on that occasion. It was beautifully decorated with various mottoes and bunting, at once mingand beautiful. The upholstery and tapestry lent an inviting aspect to the platform, which, beautifully carpeted as it was, was crowded throughout the evening by those who would sooner enjoy reclining on an easy chair or sofa than join the busy maze of the dance. It presented an appearance of great teste
and elegance, and reflects great credit on the managing committee, who spared neither pains nor expense to have it what

it was, a grand success.

The supper table, which was supplied by the ladies, and conducted by them, was perhaps the grandest display of good things exhibited in this town for some time on any similar occasion, and justly merited the mead of praise on every lip, and the agreeable surprise in every eye will not be easily forgotten by many who had the pleasure to be present on that occasion. The ball was to the members a source of great pleasure as well as of great financial aid.

Our membership is rapidly increasing; the last number on the roll book now is fitty, with applications still coming in.
We have leased for a long number of
years that beautiful and spacious hall of
Mr. Kennedy's on Front street, with years that beautiful and spacious half of Mr. Kennedy's on Front street, with stained gless front, and have provided a full set of beautiful upholstered furniture, which makes it attractive to our members as well as pleasing to visiting Brothers. whom we are always happy to welcome. Our members generally take a pride and a pleasure in forwarding the interests of our Branch which seldom fail of success and always engenders that right and generous spirit so productive of good in so man ways.

I am, yours respectfully,
P. DELANEY, Sec.

Resolutions of Condolence,

The following resolutions of condolence were passed at the last regular meeting of Branch 99, Westport, on the evening of

were passed at the last regular meeting of Branch 99, Westport, on the evening of Saurday, April Sir. Thos. J. McCann, sec-onced by Brother Thos. Lynch, whereas our worthy and esteemed Brother, Thos. Bird, has recently undergone a sad; filterien by the loss of his wife; be it therefore

Branch hereby carriedly axtend to directive Thomas Bird their heartfelt sympathy in his loss, and trest that Divine Providence may grant him courage to recoverle bimself to the will of our Resvonly Father in his said bereavement; be it further.

Rasolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to Brother Thos. Sird and also in serted in the Catholic Record and Westport Journal and in the minutes of this meeting. Carried.

J. H. WHELAN Pres.

J. B. WHELAN Pres., MICHAEL MULVILLE, Sec. Westport. April 5, 1891.

DIOCESE OF LONDON.

Demonstration to Rev. Father Shea. Seaforth Sun.

Our town has had a number of visite and farewell demonstrations and cordial bandshakings on the eve of Father Shea's handshakings on the eve of Father Shea's departure for Cincinnati. All our people of both town and country are very sorry at his departure, as he has been a good, genial friend to all who have come with in the circle of his acquaintance, for with him there was no distinction of persons on account of belief, descent or nationality. Truly honest and charitable by nature and training, he looked on all mankind as belonging to the one family of which he considered himself a father, whose duty it was to assist all to the utmost of his ability in every way in his power. If he had it in his power to arrange society according to the desire of his benevolent nature, hardship or trouble would find no place on our planet. On Saturday the altar boys presented Father Shea with a beautifully framed picture of the twelve who had framed picture of the twelve who ha

framed picture of the twelve who had been and are rerving at the altar, with the following address:

ALTER BOYS' ADDRESS

TO REV. P. J. SHEA-DFAR REV. FATHER—We, your present and past altar boys for the past ten years, decire to express our sincere sorrow at your leaving us, always a kind, pleasant father to us. It has ever been a delight for us. to us. It has ever been a delight for us to be around you. We feel that in future years, if we are spared to grow to man bood, we will look with delight on the time when we were altar boys with you for our loving pastor. Kindly accept this picture as a slight token of our love. In presenting it we will express the hope that many more years of life and good health will be granted to you to continue in your holy work.

P. Dill, James McQuade, F. Dorsey, Leo Killoran, Johnny Dorsey, John Dorsey, jr., James Killoran, Wm. Morae, J. Daly, A. Dorsey, Tommy Cole-

man, A. Klinkhammer.
At the conclusion of the reading At the conclusion of the reading, Father Shea could not restrain his tears, and thanked the boys not on his own account, but because of their attachment to the Church of their fathers, in which he hoped to see them grow up good sons and exemplary men full of virtue and charity, which would insure them happiness here and heaven hereafter. The ness here and heaven hereafter. The beautiful picture he will keep as his favorite treasure and hoped to mee them in heaven,

ADDR:SS AND PUBSE.

On Tuesday afternoon a few of Father Shea's other ardent friends called on him with a nicely filled purse of United States gold, accompanied with the following address and signatures :

DEAR FATHER SHEA - We learn with great regret that it is your intention shortly to leave Canada and take up your residence in the United States. We trust that you may be long spared in health and that you may have a long career of uselessness in store for you in the larger sphere of action to which you are about to remove. We beg your ac-ceptance of the accompanying purse, not for its intrinsic value, but as a slight not for its intrinsic value, but as a slight token of our esteem for you. We trust that you will bear away with you pleas-ant recollections of your stay in old Huron and we hope you will always re-member that you have plenty of warm friends there among whom we trust you

wil count us.

M C, and J. H, Cameron, of Goderich;
F. Holmested, barrister, of Seaforth; S.
Malcolmson, of Goderich; H. W. C.
Meyers, Q. C., of Wingham; John Aird, manager Bank of Commerce; R. Wilson, Mayor, Seaforth; H. G. Mackid, M. D., T. A. D. M., Canada.

in Father Shea was so overpowered by sion the kindness of his friends and their expressions of kindness and sorrow at his departure that he was unable to find words to reply, as were most of the deputation.

TRUSTEES AND PEOPLE. On Tuesday evening the trustees of St. James' church, some of the congregation, members of the band and other special members of the band and other special friends, assembled in the vestry to bid farewell to their pastor, when the following address and purse by the trustees on behalf of the congregation was read, and through the kindness of Mr. Aird, of the Bank of Commerce, American gold took the place of bills in the chamtra purse handed to him, by the treasurer. The address was illuminated and beautifully conied by a talented young citizen, and copied by a talented young citizen, and is as follows.— FAREWELL

REVEREND AND DEAR FATHER .- With feelings of regret and sorrow, your peo-ple of Seaforth parish, have learned that you are about to leave us, not through any fault of yours, but through falling health induced by long journeys under inclement weather, your consti-tution was in danger of breaking down under the labor and hardship of attending both Seaforth and Brussels. During the ten years of your pastoral labors with us you have used your masterly elo-quence, pastoral care and untiring devotion to lead your people in the paths of rectitude and piety, by which we can advance in virtue by the observance of the two divine commandments. of God and our neighbor, which you have so practically illustrated by your own conduct among us, by your zeal for the glory of God and the becoming decency of His Church and divine service and your love and good will to all with-out distinction of creed or nationality. It shall always be our wish and endeavor to follow your instructions and example as our first resident pastor of St. James Church, which, through self-sacrifice and careful management, has its debt reduced so as to be placed in a condition so as to be within the control of cur financial resources. Your genial good-ness of heart and benevolence have endeared you to all who have had the priviledge of your acquaintance, and not

only those of your parish, but the people of Seatorth of all denominations feel that in your departure they will less a Mr. John Broderick. of Seatorth of all denominations feel that in your departure they will lees a loving friend and join with us in sorrow and manifestations of love and esteem for you ere you leave for a climate more congenial to your health in the more southern city of Cincinnati, Finally, dear father, we pray that God may grant you a long and happy life and trust that you will sometimes remember the neotile ou will sometimes remember the people of Seaforth in your prayers, and beg you of Seaforth in your prayers, and beg you to accept this purse as a small taken of our esteen on the eve of your departure from amongst us. Signed by the trustees on behalf of the congregation, John Dorsey, Treasurer, M. Jordan, Secretary, Thos. Downey, M. McQuade, Thos. J. McQuade, J. Doveraux, pr. D. McMcMillan, R. Deveraux, B. Cleary.

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At the conclusion of the address there were no dry eyes in the meeting, and ather Shea amid sobs and tears said he rather Suea amid sobs and tears said he had no words to express his feeling and could not use them if he had. He did not thick that he would feel so had or that his leaving would cause such sorrow to his dear children and to his other friends who had met him this evening whom he would not call Protestants, but his dear friends whom he hoped his parishoners would never forget. The band followed from the church to the priest's house, where they played some of their choiceat pieces and were thanked, on behalf of Father Shea, by Mr. John Darwin, when they promised to escort him to the train on Thurdsy morning, at 7:59. Ac cording to agreement the band turned out and played a few tunes to cheer the good father on his way. It is said that a person had to leave a place to find out how much he is thought of. Such was the case with Father Shea. The kindly feeling for him was deep and real. He had been a whole-souled, benevolent, philanthropic man and his acts of charity were by no means confined to people of whom he would not call Protestants, bu were by no means confined to people of his own denomination, nor to those of his own country. His charity was as free as he air we breathe-bence all classes turned out to do him honor when he left our town where he had labored so successfully for the past years. We do not think that the rev. gentleman leaves one enemy behind, among either Protestants or Catholics, and we do not know why he should. The man who would have friends must show himself friendly, and this the late paster of St. Jame's church, did hence the grief in parting with him. May his mantle fall on his succezor. When we say that we wish the genial, humorous, witty, big hearted priest who has just left us, a length of happy days in the land to which he has gone. We feel certain that we only voice the sentiments of every man, woman and child in our midst to day, and we would use the language of the Jacobite song in reference to him :

Will ye no come back again?
Will ye no come back again?
Better lo'ed ye canna be,
Will ye no come back again?

Several hundreds from both town and country escorted Father Shea to the station, where warm, last and hearty fare-wells were exchanged. From the platform of the coach, the Rev. Father thanked them and prayed God to bless given as the train steamed out.

From Irishtown. Special to the CATHOLIC RECED. ADDRESS AND PRESENTATION. To Reverend Peter McCabe:

REVEREND AND VERY DEAR FATHER The parishloners of Irishtown and Mitchell (through the medium of the undersigned) with discriminating minds and appreciating hearts, discovering your worth and valuing it, take the liberty to approach you respectfully and with that deference which is due to one in the high vocation of the priesthood, for, in the language of St Paul, "acither doth any man take the honor to himself but he that is called by God as Aaron but he that is called by God as Aaron was," and the Redeemer said pointedly to His apostles "you have not elected Me, but I have selected you," wherefore we behold in you the envoy of Heaven by divine selection, and nobly are you discharging the duties of your high commission.

power as a pr eloquent, clear and terse exposition of the gospel has inspired in the minds of the people a fervor that we hope will be permanent. Your well-directed care and attention to the religious instruction of the rising generation and your efforts to remove from the path of youth the numerous snares with which it is beset will no doubt bear good fruit and secure to all who hearken to and treasure up your words of wisdom an old age of

your words of wisdom at old age of virtuous tranquility.

Your great zeal in attending to the spiritual welfare of the sick (unusually numerous this season) admirably displayed your self-denial and singleness of purpose, for, in the darkest night when nature throws its mantle of gloom over the plain, you despised all personal danger and promptly hurried to the bedside of the dying to seal their eyes in holy unction and illume their dreary path in the glow of your benediction, and in all cases you preceded the alacrity of death

Though you are still young and but a few short months in the ministry, and in our midst, yet we have found you a

model priest in every respect.

The parishioners, recognizing so many services and good qualities, you having unconsciously ingratiated yourself with the mass of the people, who have always acute perception and clear discernment of what is for their good, desire to express their gratitude in a way more tangible than words, and solicit your acceptance of this solid gold watch, chain and cross, and we teel assured that you will prize it more as the free gift of your admiring friends than on account of its material value. Hoping that you may live long to enjoy

it, and may that grace or habitual justice which is the fullness of Jesus Christ, eve abide in thee and perpetuate thy worthiness to perform the duties of your

sacred calling:
Bernard O'Connell, Stephen Denney,
J. Broderick, Wm Ryan, John Carpenter,

The reverend gentleman replied verbally, seeming affected but not embarrassed, was not only equal to the occasion but rose superior to it, and with that modesty which is so characteristic of real merit spoke appropriately and with great ease, at considerable length, and in so happy a strain as to esptivate the understanding and charm the hearts of the numerous gentlemen present.

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The watch, chain and cross, were purchased from Mr. A. Cameron, of Mitchell, who ordered them specially from Toronto, the whole costing \$129, the inscription on the inner case setting forth to and by whom given, and the emblems and monogram on the exterior are engraven in artistic style.

DIOCESE OF HAMILTON.

Special to the CATHOLIC RECORD. No greater bleesing falls to the lot of a parish then to have in charge of it a good priest. On him to a very great extent depends the spiritual and material welfare depends the spiritual and material welfare of its people, and indeed the parish of Norwood feli heir to this blessing when Bishop Dowling appointed Father Conway to take charge of it. If ever a man worked earnestly, prudently and effectively in the fulfilment of his duties towards his people Father Conway has. A little more than two years has elarsed aince his coming to Norwood. From Father Conway's first undertaking, where fortune seemed to favor his efforts according as he built and improved, the difficulties in procuring funds seemed less, and his interest in the spiritual affairs of his people created numberiess reforms for the better, and now Norwood parish can boast of laving a priest's residence with all of laving a priest's residence with al the necessary conveniences, a church greatly improved and furnished in a very creditable manner, a cemetery whose appearance after undergoing some more improvements will be a credit to the parish a choir second to few in the province, and a large congregation of good, practical Catholics. At Havelock, a distance of pine miles east of Norwood, a church has been bought and paid for under Father Conway's direction, and Mass is celebrated there by pirection, and Mass is celebrated there by him once a month. Of his abilities as a builder too high a tribute caunot be given them; in fact it has been a matter of his whole life as a priest, to be building and improving. The punctuality which char acterizes the carrying out of his promises to his people is surprising. A Sunday lièver passes without a well-directed and impressive sermon being given by him. impressive sermon being given by him.

Daring Lent he gave a series of religious instructions after Vespers on Sunday, the chief of which were on baptism, and one on each of the three parts of the sacrament of penance, all delivered with clearness and facility, and had some of these mad fanatics, who quote newspaper sayings and dime novel literature to our youth as Catholic doctrine, been present at one of these lectures they would go away convinced of their mis take, and if others of the same class, whose only chance of salvation seems to be invin cible ignorance, were present, they would leave the church assured that argu-ments against this doctrine amounted to simply nothing. On the 17th of March his lecture on St. Patrick proved that if Ireland never lacked gifted sons to plead her cause she also contributed targely in the production of able priests On E seter Sanday the musical part of the services manifested superior musical talent and a high order of cultivation. Indeed the people of Norwood parish may well boast of Father Conway's work in their midst and pray for a long continuance of the same.

GONE TO THE BERMUDAS.

ADDRESS AND PRESENTATION TO Previous to his departure to the Bernumber of his parishioners waited or Father Dixor, Friday evening, 11th inst., and presented him with a well-filled purse, and the following address, which was read by John D. Creaghan, Esq :

ADDRESS. Reverend P. W. Dixon :

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Reverend P. W. Dixon:

REV. AND DEAR FATHER—With deep regrets your parishioners learn of your intention to withdraw for a few months from active duty, and their sorrow is the greater that this step is rendered necessary by failing health, the result of overwork and zeal in the continuous and more tnan-successful administration of your priestly office among them for the past eighteen years. During all this time neither rest nor leisure was yours: in the sanctuary, the conjessional, the Sunday school, at the sick bed-side, wherever duty called, there were you found, ministering to the spiritual and temporal wants of your people, teaching them lessons of a higher life, a simple purity, the elimination of worldly bitterness, and increase of brotherly love—in a word, a more perfect and a sweeter conception of what this life should be. Thus did you, by your every day xample, teach the grandeur of Christian character, when exercised for a nuble purpose, the uplifting of man and bringing relief and consoliation to the homes of the indigent and sind oed. While your congregation will keenly regret your absence, away down deep in their nearts your journey will be accompanied with prayer and the fervent hope that Providency will watch over you and beless you with renewed healta and strength.

On behalf of your parishioners we now

hope that Providence will watch over you and bless you with renewed health and strength.

On behalf of your parishioners we now beg to present you with a testimoulat in the snape of this purse, which you will kindly accept, not so much for what it contains nor as a reminder of your goodness and long services, but as a token of their simple lowe and affection for yourself. They siso wish to express the hope that you will have a safe and happy trip to the "vexed Bermoothes," the home for a time of our great national poet, Moore, and like him may eller yith coean breezes and softened sun of those enchanting isless. And now we must part in sorrow from you, our dear pastor, our priest, our kindly adviser, our more than Christian friend—a parting which brings more strongly than ever to our hearts the feeling of all you have been and are to us. Be assured, dear Father, we will welcome you returned in renewed health and spirits with compete gladness and lyy—with a true cead mittle failtha.

Signed on behalf of the congregation:

John Hogan, Patrick Wheeler, Patrick Keating, Francis M. Desmond, M. P., Philip Cox, J Roger Lawlor, John D. Creaghan, Patrick Hays, Andrew McCabe, W. P. Herriman and M. Adams.

The reverend gentleman made the

Eighteen years cover quite a span in man's individual life. The young children of eighteen summers ago are now grown up, and commence to interest themselves in the affairs of the country, and no doubt feel quite competent to fill the highest civil positions.

You refer to my temporary departure on a few months' vacation. I propose going to the Bermuda Islands, whose climate is said to be most favorable. It cannot, of course, excel in that respect

cannot, of course, excel in that respect our own beautiful Province; neverthe-less a change of latitude may beneficially

affect the health.
For that special location I am indebted to His Grace the Archbishop of Halifax, with the recommendation and permission of His Lordship the Bishop of Chatham.

You have, gentlemen, made reference to my stay smoogst you. A priest should scripturally tear down and build upbuild on the foundations of virtue and tear away the roots of vice. Of my many imperfections I feel quite sensible;—none more so; but I have had the cood fortune to live among an indulent. more more to; but I have had the good fortune to live among an indulgent, charitable people who make allowance for human infirmities. I came among you a mere youngster. That my path has never been beset with difficulties—that your co-operation and good advice have never been wanting me, I attribute to your indulgence; ungrateful people are not easily satisfied. They watch and criticiza in private and public and criticize in private and public How far removed you have been, and how opposed to the adoption of such means, is well known. It has, therefore, occurred to me not unfrequently that my and that a just Providence will demand much. Be assured, gentlemer, that such continued kindness I cannot, will not, forget. Although I anticipate, amid these ocean Islands, pleasant surround ings, and look forward to renewed strength, an increasing useful experience, I can assure you that my return to familiar scenes and valued friends will be for me a source of gratification, for it is ever true that there is no place like

During my absence the mission will be attended to by the Rev. Fathers Power and O'Brien. Both of them you know well and favorably. Their preserce removes from me all anxiety; and I feel quite confident that the result will satisfy our highest expectations.

Gentlemen, I appreciate your presence here this evening, representative as you are of the best elements in the several walks of life; I fully appreciate the compliment, and with the utmost sincerity thank you and all those whom you re-

For the eplendid donation, the prac-tical expression of your good will, I am most grate!ul. The company then adjourned to the dining-room, where refreshments were spread out in tempting order, and spent half an hour pleasantly in discussing the good things and in lively conversation. After many feeling "good byes" the

party broke up.
Father Dixon left by Saturday morn ing's express for Halifax, where be will take the steamer direct for Bermuda— Chatham, Miramichi, N. B., Union Advo-cate, 10th inst.

THE POPE ON THE LABOR QUES-TION.

The London Herald prints the report of

an interview with the Pope. In discussing the labor question H's Holiness dwelt upon the necessity of improving the moral condition of both workmen and employers. He said that he intended to form committee in every diocese in the world whose duty it would be to call the tollers together on every fast day and rest day and discuss their duties and teach them and inspire them with true morality. Sound rules of life, said the Pope, must be founded upon religion. The committees which he proposes to form are to consist of workmen or of those sympathizing with workmen, and a Bishop is to be at with workmen, and a Bishop is to be at the head of each committee. Referring to the subject of European disarmament he said a mulitary life surrounds thousan of young men with violent and immoral armies drain countries of their wealth, they withdraw labor from the soil, over-tex the poor, impoverish the populace, set the people against each other and in tensify national jealousies. They are anti-Caristian. The doctrine of arbitration is the true pripciple.

LATEST MARKET REPORTS.

London. April 24.—GRAIN—Red winter, 15) to 1.53; white, 1.50 to 153; apring 1.50 to 1.53; orn, 92 to 100; rye, 90 to 107; barley, mait, 80 to 90; barley, feed, 65 to 75; barley, seed, 1.0 to 125; oats, 92 to 93; oats, seed. 1.10 to 1.47; peas, 100; peas, seed, 1.0 to 1.5; beans, bash, 90 to 140; buckwheat, cental, 75 to 85.

to 1.47; peas, 100; peas, seed, 1.10 to 1.25; beans, bash, 90 to 1 40; buckwheat, cental, 75 to 85.

PRODUCE,—Eggs, fresh, 9 to 10; eggs, store lots, 8; butter, best roll, 16 to 17; butter, large rolls, 13 to 14; butter, rocoks, 13 to 14; store packed firkin, 14 to 18; dry wood, 2.50 to 3.50; lard, No. 1, lb, 12 te 18; lard, No. 2, lb, 10 to 11; straw, lead, 3.00 to 400; clover seed, bush, 3.50 to 3.75; nisike seed, bush, 5.50 to 5.60; Truncthy seed, bush, 1.59 to 2.00; hay, ton. 6.00 to 8.00; flax seed, bush, 1.40 to 150; Maple syrup, ber gal, 90 to 1.00; maple sugar, per lb., 10 to 12

LIVE STOCK—Milen cows, 3500 to 450; live hogs, cwt., 3.50 to 4.50; spring lambs, 4.00 to 5.00;

Live BTOCK—Milen cows, 3500 to 450; live hogs, cwt., 3.50 to 4.50; spring lambs, 4.00 to 5.00;

POTLICKY, (dressed)—Fow's, per lb., 7; fowls, bair, 75 to 80; spring chickens, 50 to 61; drocks, pair, 75 to 125; quock, lb, 6 to 7; gesse, each, 75 to 85; geess, lab., 10, 6 to 7; gesse, each, 75 to 85; geess, lab., 10, 6 to 7; mutten by qr., 8 to 9; muten by carcass, 8; lamb by carcass, 10 to 12; spring lamb, per qr., 1.25 to 150; veal by qr., 5 to 7; well by qr., 8 to 19; my, per cwt., 5.50 to 6.0; pork, per qr., 7.12 to 150; veal by qr., 5 to 7; well by qr., 8 to 19; my, per cwt., 5.50 to 6.0; pork, per qr., 7.6 will by 25; spring lamb, per qr., 7.12 to 150; veal by qr., 5 to 7; well by qr., 8 to 9; surlou by qarcass, 8; lamb by carcass, 4 to 5; pork, per cwt., 5.50 to 6.0; pork, per qr., 7.02 \$150 to 94; to 4 whiter, No. 2, 93; to 94; red winter, No. 2, 92; spring, No. 2, 93; to 94; red winter, No. 2, 92; spring, per qwt.

pork, per qr., 7 to 8.

Toronto, April 24 — WHEAT – Fall, No. 2, 92; spring, No. 2 93 to 94; red winter, No. 2, 97 to 99; Manitoba bard, No. 1, 115; No. 2, 113; barley, No. 2, 94 to 59; No. 3, extra, 48 to 47; No. 3, 40 to 41; peas, No. 2, 58 to 60; osts, No. 2, 34 to 36; flour, extra, 375 ... 0 3.80; straight roller, 4 00 to 4 05.

Keating, Francis M. Desmond, M. D., Philip Cox, J toger Lawfor, John Dalton, John D. Creaghan, Patrick Hays, Andrew Mic Cabe, W. P. Herriman and M. Adams.

The reverend gentleman made the following

REPLY:

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