The Boston Pilot.

When Catholics have urged the neces sity of religious training in the public schools on the ground that some parents are over-worked and unable to give it in the home; that others are too ignor-ant, and still others too dissolute for this important duty, many non-Catho-lics have held up their hands in horror, and intimated, if they did not say outright, that, if the home and the Church were not equal to the whole burden of the religious instruction of the rising generation, the Catholics were to blame. But our esteemed Baptist contemporary, The Watchman, writing on the escapades of some child-burglars, belonging to respectable families in Cambridge, Mass., faces the truth mane. Mass., faces the truth man-

fully as follows:
... This incident is simply a forcible il-Instration of a condition of things which prevails widely among children. Their ideals are not good men and good women, but bad; and the responsibility for this rests upon the community in general. In the first place parents as a rule neither instruct their children as a rule neither instruct their children as to what is right nor restrain them from wrong. The average parent is more concerned to get along with his children comfortably than he is to discharge the duty committed to him by the Lord to train up his children in righteousness. As long as they do not disturb him they
can do pretty much as they please.
And so they get their ideals from the
street or from any chance companions
they may fall in with. \* \* \*

"Our public schools are by no means
example from responsibility for the do.

exempt from responsibility for the de-gradation of the children. They have been so afraid of teaching religion that been so arraid of teaching rengion take they have too generally neglected to teach morality. They have sharpened the wits of the children only to make them more expert in evil. It is to be hoped that this with other fads which have shaped the policy of public schools is passing away. The widespread conviction of the absolute necessity of moral education for children is becom ing more pronounced. It has led to the formation of the Religious Education Association, and is manifesting itself in other positive ways. This itself in other positive ways. This conviction should become more general. Anyone who closely observes children will become appalled at the depths of evil into which the negligence of parents and the lack of moral training has allowed many of them to sink. A strong and resolute and positive effort must be made to save the children. We freely say that we would choose We freely say that we would choose that the children should be trained in schools which exist under any sort of a schools which exist under any sort of a constraint of the constraint of the constraint of the constraint of the carbing is altogether excluded. Those who for any reasons advocate the exclusion of the teaching of morality with religious constraints. s sanctions from Public schools are directly contributing to the moral de-generacy of the children and the dis-integration of society."

We are glad to see an influential

religious journal not often in sympathy with Catholics thus honestly give its testimony to the logic of the Catholic convictions on the school question, and the danger to the nation of the secular-

#### IMPENDING SEPARATION OF CHURCH AND STATE IN FRANCE.

Boston Pilot

Premier Combes, in a recent interview with a Viennese journal, declares that the separation of Church and State in France is at hand; that he does not trouble himself much about the French protestorate over Catholic missions in the East; and that he has not the least idea of retiring from office.

We might rejoice at the first state-

if we are not ready with at least such simple statements of it as we find in the creed or catechism, so to profess it as to make others respect it, and never ment, if M. Briand's bill for the Parliamentary Commission were not before The Government has done its part. says M. Combes, and now it is for the Chambers officially to denounce the Concordat. The Bill just mentioned simply withdraws the appropriations for the support of public worship, and confiscates all religious buildings older than the Concordat, while still retaining practically the control of public worship, and especially of preaching.

Catholics in general must remember that the meagre support of religion guaranteed by the Concordat was not a government bounty, but merely a partial compensation for previous spoliation of Church property.

M. Briand's bill enacts laws favoring the converse of the converse

non-Catholics and Infidels, and reserves to the municipal authority the right to approve or forbid the funeral ornaments and inscriptions on tombs and private monuments in all the cemeteries.

And the supporters of this atrocious bill have the hardihood to claim that it represents exactly the religious libenjoyed by the people of the

Can such legislation be forced on 37,000,000 out of a total population of little more than 38,000,000 people in France? And if it can, who is to France? And if it can, who is blame? Is it possible that the great blame? Is it possible that the great set set for Parlia French people are not yet fit for Parliamentary government?

## THE CHILDREN OF THE TOILERS.

Under the heading "A Bad Style of Youth" the Catholic Citizen says:

"There is a type of the raw, over-grown boy that needs to be pen pic-tured for his own good. Let him look upon himself and see whether he is an object to admire. His face wears an expression of constant leering. If his mouth is not occupied with the nasty weed, it is relaxed to that half-open weed, it is relaxed to that half-open condition which signifies gawky attention. This type occupies itself with noticing what it can guffaw at in the attitude or manner or dress or appearance of passing humanity. 'Get onto that feller's hat,' or 'Will you's mind the gait of him?' are its characteristic expressions. It jeers at the hobbling old man creaks addlenated jokes at the old man, cracks addlepated jokes at the lame and roars with pleasure at the victim of accident. It is naturally inclined to loaf about and sight see, shambling along when it has to move, and staring or gaping or leering as it

The boy who assumes the rowdyism paper.

THE EDUCATED WOMAN.

of the "tough" and the habits of the

cigarette perched between his teeth at an acute angle, and who passes his leisure hours in pool rooms and the company of evil-minded companions,

will never amount to anything in life.

Respect for parents and those who are charged with the moral and intel-

are charged with the moral and helpelectual instruction of youth should be characteristic of a well-behaved, good-living boy. To assist his father and mother when requested is the duty of every boy. If parents are poor, honest

and honorable labor in shop, or store,

or factory performed by a boy, when of legal age, is dutiful and is necessary to help in providing for the household. But above all, every boy should be ambitious to obtain an education,

and he can do so, even if he performs a

day's work of ten hours.

Many of the nation's greatest and

est citizens worked in their boyhood on a farm or in a factory to assist their

parents. They accepted every advantage offered to obtain an education and to improve their mind by study after

To be God-fearing, modest-spoken,

LEAGUE OF THE SACRED HEART.

GENERAL INTENTION FOR SEPTEMBER'

September's general intention will be

"Love of Catholic Doctrine." Speaking generally, the members of the Church are none too well informed as

to her doctrines and practices, and fre-

quently when called upon to explain them cannot do so. It should be their pride to familiarize themselves with the truths of their faith. Catholic doctrine

adulterated to each one of us.

Through love of this word apostles

have labored, confessors have suffered

and martyrs have died. Whole nations have clung to it in spite of dire

oppression, so that it has become doubly precious to us as a heritage as well as a treasure of truth.

ity, nor yet to engage and excel in con-troversy but because it is God's own

We can scarcely be said to love it.

truth.

Speaking upon the mission of the college graduate, Bishop O'Connor, of Newark, N. J., said recently: "The influence of cultured women has been powerful in every period of history, but never more so than at present. The best efforts of men seem to be absorbed in the race for wealth and world-like houses, to the exclusion, in many wayward, will develop into a man of worthlessness. Worthlessness of character and uselessness in life will mark his career from the dawn of manhood to the grave. Is there anything more weary to people of advanced years than to see a boy playing the role of premature manhood towards his aldern premature manhood towards his elders, and making himself conspicuous by his loud-mouthedness in public, and by his ly honors, to the exclusion, in many instances, of any true devotion to inwant of respect to superiors? A youth who will strut down the street with a tellectual and spiritual ideals.

"The field of activity that there presents itself to elucated women is one that calls for the utmost display of their zeal. How excellent their opportunities, if, as appears from indications at present, to their care are to be entrusted the most precious interests of the human soul, the imperishable goods of life, religion, morality, education. Such, in fact, has always been the case in the past. The difference is that women are being better fitted for the worthy discharge of the duties which have always devolved upon them, and are thus rendered capable of discharging those duties with greater credit to themselves and greater benefit to man-kind. If this be the meaning of the wonderful development which has taken place in the education of women, all true lovers of Gor and religion will have reason to rejoice."

#### War on Filthy Medical Ads.

"War has been declared against fake' medical companies," says the lichigan Catholic. "And it is a Michigan Catholic. righteous war against a class whose medical advertisements are filthy. and obedient to parents is the duty of all boys, whether they are born into riches or enter the world surrounded The distribution of the foul literature through the mails and by other means is dangerous to the morals of the by poverty. Purple and fine linen and a mansion to dwell in do not make the best boys. The greatest citizens sprang from a lowly environment; wearing the mark of toil for a young. Why other people patronize fake medical companies instead of doctors of reputed skill and character is incomprehensible. It is cheaper in the end to receive medical attention coat-of-arms and the implements of industry for armorial bearings.

The children of the toilers are the from practitioners of honor. Attracted by flashily-worded advertisements, life-guards of the nation .- Michigan people become the victims of companies whose only interest in their health is one of financial gain and unscrupulons

#### PARISH OF BIDDULPH.

Rev. Dantel P. McMenamin was one of the calters of the week at the editorial rooms of the True Witness. Father McMenamin is pastor of St. Patrick's church. Biddulph, a prosperous farming township within a distance of thirteen mice of London. Oat. In his parish there are nearly two hundred families. On one road—known under the name of the "Roman Line," all the farms are owned and occupied by Irish Catholics, who are successful, and well to do. In answer to a question as to the number of parochial societies in existence in his parish. Father McMenamin stated that they had branches of the C.M. B. A., Third Order of St. Francis, The Holy Rossary and League of the Sacred Heart. In connection with the lat ter there are fifty promoters who represented seven hundred and fifty associates. Asked if the young men remained on the farms. Father McMenamin replied in the affi mative, adding that he advised his parishioners to adout the idea of "Home Ruie" and develop the resources of the locality by remaining at the old homesteads on the farm.

Father McMenamin during his stay in Montreal, was fortunate in securing a relic of Ireland so patron saint, which he intends to have set in an artistic reliquary in much the same style as the one places in position by the late lamented pastor of S2. Patrick, Father McMenamin has made arrangements for a number of artistic altar ornaments for the shrine of Ouclady of the Immediate Conception in his parish church, to the decoration of which he is devoting much attention, in honor of the approaching geiden jublies of the definition of the dogma.—True Witness, Montreal. as our League leaflet tells us, is so very reasonable and it rests on such good authority that multitudes of men and women in every part of the world and at every period of the Christian era have accepted it as true.

With good reason they have regarded it as divine, the Word of God revealed to men, confided to the safe keeping of the Church, and through her teaching delivered entire and un-

If we love it, we should study it for its own sake. "I will rejoice at thy words, as one who hath found great spoil," (Ps. 118-162). It should be studied not merely to gratify curiosity, nor yet to appare and even in con-

## DIOCESE OF PETERBOROUGH.

REV. FATHER KEILTY'S TWENTTY FIFTH ANNIVERSARY.

ANNIVERSARY,
1879 1994. Last Sunday in St. Joseph's
Church, Douro, handsome recognition was
given to the fact that the pastor, Rev. Father
Keilty, had completed his fifth Pistrum—
twenty-five years as a parish priest in Peterbergueth county. byening-new geats as a parish pites in Peterborough county.

In token of this fact yesterday. August 7th, 1904, acting on behalf of the congregation, Mr. Jas. McElligott, reeve of the township, and Mr. Allen, councillor, approached the altar and read the following address:

The Rev. W. J. Knilty, P. P., Dauro, Ont. Rev. and Dear Father,-It is now twenty

and read the following address:

The Rev. W. J. K. Silty, P. P.,

Douro, Ont.

Rev. and Dear Father,—It is now twentyfive years since in obedience to the wishes of
the late Dr. O Brien, Bishop of Kingsion, you
began parochial work in the county of Fetorous parish duty is something rather unique
in the lifetime of a parish. We are pusualed
then, Rev. Father, the way the presenting to
you only the marky congratulations, and if
you only the print us briefly reviewing what
your energy and zeal have accomplished during those years for the unbuilding of Gods
Holy Church, and for the material and
apitional advancement of the people
among whom you labored. Twenty five
years when you arrived in the parish
of Enniemore, as its first resident pastor,
the present church was there on the hill-side,
surrounded by a rough rail fence, standing
among stumps stones, and briars and brambies.
Four or five taverus stood in the village hard
by, to ando, during the week the good which
the "Soggarth Aroon" instilled into the people
every Sunday. Soon after your arrival, your
innake energy displayed itself, and a rapid
transformation both in the material and spiritual order was effected in the parish. The
rough and unkep: church grounds soon assunded different appearance. A magnifisent
parochial residence arose beside the church,
lawns were terraced, ornamental and fruit
trees cultivated, and the whole church property
enclosed with nearly painted fences, so that
the church grounds became a veritable beauty
spot in that picturesque township. In the
ordnary course of events a fine new bell was
placed in the church, and several acres of fine
agricultural land was purchased, and added to
the already large and spacetous church grounds.
Tarough your indomitable energy all these
buildings and improvements were paid for.
Besides these silent witnesses of your
great capacity for work. there may be mmunoned those templess of Christian virtue which
were builtings and improvements were belid to
the brief and an account of the parish or To sacrifice, or minimize one iota of it is disloyal and cowardly, and only ignorant or tactless Catholics ever do because they do not know their religion, or how to apply its principles to suit occasions, circumstances, and very often are not clear in discerning what is really divine from what is purely human opinion or attempt at explana THAT CHAIN PRAYER.

"I think," says Josh Billings, "the fools do more hurt in this world than the rascals." After having received during the past week communications from various parts of New Zealand, we are veering around to the opinion that the author of the "Endless Chain Prayer," recently denounced by us, was more of a fool than a rascal. There are slight variations in the several copies of the alleged "prayer" and the accompanying "instructions" that have been forwarded to us. But all like are apparently the work of some miraculously stupid idiot or—still more probably—of some hapless lunatic that vas allowed to communicate his insane rhapsodies to the outer world. The "prayer" begins with a false statement; next it plunges head over heels into a slough of bad grammar; then it goes bang against the end of a "blind alley" of a broken sentence—a sort of mental no thoroughfare; and it winds up by asking for sundry "seemingly impossible things." In form and sub-stance it is quite foreign to Catholic devotion, and no Bishop would set his imprimatur upon the ragged and measly thing. An idea of the outrageous and anti-Catholic nature of the "instruc-tions" may be gathered from the fol-An idea of the outrageous and lowing average copy which is in our "This prayer must be said for thirty

days, beginning the day you receive it, ask for three things and post it to five persons, you positively must not hand it to anyone. It has never been known to fail. Make a request and test it. Please do not neglect it or the chain will be broken the last of the copies must be posted within the week you receive it."—New Zealand Tablet.

are those who take Catholic papers. Is it cause or effect? Either way the lesson is: Don't be without a Catholic

years to come is the ardent and sincere desire of the people of Enniamore and Douro.

years to come is the ardent and sincere desire of the people of Ennismore and Dauro. THE VENERABLE REV. FATHER'S REPLY. Father Keiley in replying said that eleven years ago in this Dauro church, and just after its completion the people were kind enough to present him with an address on the twenty-fifth anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood, now, again on 'this occasion the twenty-fifth anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood, now, again on 'this occasion the twenty-fifth anniversary of his appointment as a parish priest in the county of Peterborough, the people were occasion unfortunately sorrow mingled with joy. John Moloney was not here to day to read the address—the veteran reeve of Duro—he had been gathered to his fathers, followed by the regrets of a township, age a county. In his liamentable absence it was a source of gratification to all present to hear the address read by John Moloney's great friend and confident—Reeve McElligot, who erjoyed in an eminent degree the respect of the woole community. He was pleased to see Councillor Allen ac ompanying the reeve because Councillor Allen as the son in-law of the noblest Roman of them all—John Leshy, the veteran treasurer of the township, who likewise had gone the way of all fleen. Councillor Allen was respected and would always be respected by the priest and perule of Douro.

Father Keitty then went on to say that, thank 6 d't the lines had been cast to him in pleasant places all the time during the past twenty five years. He had built a pistalial parochial house in Ennismore and he had built this magnificent church—this poem in stone—in Dauro. Surely he might be pardoned for saying, even if it did seem somewhat egotisized—"Si quaeris monumentum, circumappice." Thank God when he left fanismore, he had left in free from debt and free from taverns. Thank God, when leaving Douro he would leave it too, as it was now, in fact, free from debt, free from taverns. He was able to accomplish what he did because they kaew that during those twenty-five

C. M. B. A.

C. M. B. A.

Toronto Globe, Aug. 27.

The thirteenth convention of the C. M. B. A. concluded its labors at an early hour this morning. The question of rates, which figured heavily, was disposed of by a decision to retain the present rates, but to make twenty assessments yearly until the next convention, when a permanent plan wil be adopted.

J. A. Murphy, Cayuga, reported for the Committee on Laws, it recommended that two chartered accountants be engaged, one of whom shall be a member of the association, and that their reports be printed in The Canadian as they are submitted. The committee refused to recommend that women be admitted to the association. In reference to the suggestion that a surrender value be placed on all policies held by men of seventy years of age, no action was advised. The committee considered an increase in rates imperative, but this section of the report was referred to the special committee of sixteen. As a means of lessening the cost of conventions the plan of forming four district councils was proposed in the report, one each for the Maritims Provinces, Quebec, Oslario and the West. The convention rejected that clause. The report was then adopted.

R.v. A. A. Cherrier, of Winnipeg, reported for the committee of eixteen on rates and assessments. It was recommended that for the next three years no change be made in the rates but that twenty sacesments senily, after words the reserve fund can be drawn uponing the past year seventeen assessments. On motion of Rev. J. Chatelain, Thurso, Que, a committee of go thoroughly into the question of rates and assessments with power to secure expert advice and report to the branches four months in advance of the next convention, so that delegates may come instructed on the matter.

Notice of motion was given to seek for power from Parliament to do a complete insurance business in endowment and limited payment policies.

For the fourth time in the history of the association Hon. M. F. Hackett of Stanstead, Que, was elected Grand President. The noning

trom Farlament to do a complete insurance business in endowment and limited payment policies.

For the fourth time in the history of the association Hon. M. F. Hackett of Stanstead, Que., is a substantial of the property of the same of the property of the association Hon. M. F. Hackett of Stanstead, Que., is an adoby P. Kerwin of Quebecity. There was no other name proposed. The election was received with cheers, and the delegates sang "He's a Jolly Good Fellow Mr. Hackett replied in both French and English. Thanking the convention and promising to return the charge after discharking his duty thanking the convention and promising to return the charge after discharking his duty. The election is taken as a discharge of the policy during the post term. The other officers elected were First Vice-President, Hon. A. D. Richard, Dorchester, N. B.; Shoond Vice-President, Bornard O'Connell, Dublin, Oatt, Secretary, J. J. Behan, Kingston; Treasurer, W. J. McKee, Windsor; Marshal, E. O. Callaghan, Cornwall; Guard Jacobd, Weinart, Neuetadt; Trustees, J. A. Chisholm, Halifax; Rev. A. E. Burke, Alberton, P. E. I.; C. O. Hebbyt Three Rivers; Gorge Lynch, Stanuton K. C. Hamilton; G. V. McInerney, K. C., St. John, N. B. The salaries of the Grand President, Grand Solicitor and the Treasurer were each increased for \$400 to \$500. The Secretary and Assistant Secretary each received \$200 in crease from \$1,800 to \$2000 and from \$1,000 to

§1 200.
F. J. Curran of Montreal, speaking in both French and English, invited the association to meet at Montreal in 1907. The invitation was accepted.

DIED

McCarthy,—In Detroit, on Sunday, 21st August, Mr. John Vincent McCarthy, sen of James and Sarah McCarthy, of London, Ont-Aged forty-two years. Interment took place at St. Thomas, Ont., from church of the Holy Angels. May his soul rest in peace.

McCullough-At Lonsdale, on Aug. 14th, Mr. Alexander McCullough. May be rest in peace:

MARTIN.—At Rodney, on August 13th, Miss
Maud, daughter of Mr. Charles Martin, hard
ware merchant. May she rest in peace!

MARRIED.

CONNOR-FLANAGAN—In the Church of the Holy Family, Hanover, Oat., by the Rev. Father Wey, Mr. John A. Connor, of Landon, to Miss Alleen Flanagan, daughter of Mr. Patrick B. Flanagan.

In St. Joseph's Church. Kingsbridge. by Ray. Father McCormack. Mr. P. J. Martin of Pittiburg, Pa., to Miss Margaret O Keefe of Kingsbridge.

To have been praised and esteemed will bring no comfort at death; but to have suf-fored for our Lord will greatly comfort us.— Father Dignam, S. J. Fortunate is the home into which a Catholic paper goes every week. It has by this means a perpetual mission going on in it for the edification of the whole family.

## MARKET REPORTS

London, Sept. 1. Grain, per cental—Wheat per cental, \$1.65 to \$1.67; corn, 95c to \$1.00; barlay, 95 to \$1.01; barlay, 95 to \$1.01; cats, old, \$1.65 to \$1.01; rye, 90 to 93; peas, \$1.00 to \$1.50; buckwheat, 90c to \$1.10. Poultry—Old hens, per pair, 50 to 755.; spring chickens, per pair, 50 to 85c; live do, per pair, 455. to 75c; turkeys, dressed per lb10 to 12c, ducks, dressed 70 to \$1.10; ducks, live 69 to 70.

6) to 70.

Meat—Dressed Hogs \$8.00 to \$825; pork, by lb.

8 to 9; beef, by the quarter \$5.00 to \$6.50
veal \$9.00 to \$7; mutton, \$6.00 to \$7.00; lamb,
per pound, 11 to 130.

Vegetables—Potaboes, new, per bag 70 to 75c<sup>5</sup>
Live Stooke—Live bogs, \$5.75 to \$5.90; pigs,
per pair, \$5.00 to \$7.00; stage, per pair, \$2.00
to \$2.12b; sows, \$3.25 to \$3.50; grass cattle,
\$4.60 to \$4.65; export cattle, per 100 lbs, \$4.75 to
\$5.00.

TORONTO GRAIN.

TORONTO GRAIN.

TORONTO GRAIN.

TORONTO Sep. 1, — Wheat, steady, at \$1.02 askey for No. 2 red and white, west; Manitoba, \$1.07 for No. 1 northern; \$1.04 for No. 2 northern, and \$1.01 for No. 3 northern, at Georgian Bay ports, and 6c more griading in transit. Some Manitoba wheateold for export to day, the first deal of that sort pub through for some time. Two loads sold at Fort William at equal to \$1.06 for No. 1 northern and \$104 for No. 2 northern, Georgian Bay ports. Flour. firm; local exporters bidding \$1.25 to \$430 for cars of 90 per cent. patents, in their begs, west; choice brands 15c 20 for cars of Hungarian patents; \$5.10 for second patents, and \$5 for strong bakers, bags included on the track, Toronto. Millfeed, steady, at

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LONDON, ONT. C. M. B. A.-Branch No. 4, London. Meets on the 2nd and 4th Thursday of every month, at 8 o'clock, at their hall, on Albion Block, Richmond Street, Rev. D. J. Egan, President: P. F. Boyle, Secretary

\$16 50 at \$17 for cars of shorts, and \$13 to \$13 50 brau in bulk, west; Manitoba, \$15 to \$20 for cars of shorts, and \$17 to \$18 for bran, sacks included Toronto ferights. Barley, steady, No. 3, extra, 35c; No. 55 bid for new No. 2 west. Rye, steady at 55 to 55c for cars of Canada, west; American, 625 for No. 2 yellow, 616 for No. 3 yellow, 616 for No. 3 yellow, 616 for No. 3 yellow, 616 for No. 1 yellow, 616 for No. 1 yellow, 616 for No. 1 yellow, 616 for No. 2 white and 316c, for No. 2 white east; No. 2 white are quoted at 31c, west, new white oats are quoted at 31c at 32c, low freights outside. Rolled oats, steady, at \$15 for cars of baga, and \$4.75 for barrels on the track, Toronto; 25 more for broken lots here, and 35c more for broken lots here, and 35c more for broken lots here, and 35c more for broken lots outside. Peas steady, at 63c to 64c, west, Butter, fair demand for creamery and choice dairy rolls; prices are steady. Eggs, steady, 166c tto 17c for new laid. Live hogs, casier; selects, \$5 50; lights and fat, \$5 25.

selects, \$5 50; lights and fat, \$5 25.

MONTREAL

Montreal, Sept. 1. — The local markets are fairly active and strong; oats are firm; No. 2 new crop oats are quoted at 3% affoat; as for old oats holders are demanding 39 to 3% of old oats holders are demanding 39 to 5% of old oats holders are demanding 39 to 5% of oats at the higher figure. Peas are about steady at 7% of affoat, Montreal; No. 2 barley, 5% of oats No. 3, extra 50c; No. 3, 495. Flour — The market on fluur is lim to-day; strong bakars, are offering at \$5.20, end patents at \$5.00. Winter wheat batents, \$5 25 to \$5 35; straight rollers, in bags, \$24 to \$2.50 Feed—Stocks are light and the market firm; Manitoba bran, in bags, \$17 to \$150 to \$16.50; shorts, \$18 to \$20; mouillie, \$26 to \$25 per ton. Provisions — Heavy Canadian short cut bork, \$17.50 to \$18; light short cut, \$17 to \$17.50; American fat backs, \$27.50; American clear fat backs, \$29; compound lard, 64 to 70; Canadian 1ard, 65 74c; kettle rendered \$1 to \$9.50; hams 13 to 15%; chacon, 12 to 13%; frace, hams 13 to 15%; chacon, 12 to 13%; frace, killed abattoir hogs, \$7.75 to \$8; live heavy sows, \$4.75; mixed lots, \$5 50; select, \$7.5 to \$8, nived lots, \$5 50; select, \$7.5 to \$8, nived lots, \$5 50; select, \$6 58; of care, to \$15; best Quebee, \$10 \$45; colored, \$5 to \$15; colored, \$5 to \$15

Live Stock Markets. EAST BUFFALO

East Buffalo, Sept. 1.—Cattle—Receipts, 450 head; nothing doing; prices unchanged Veals — Receipts 75 head; slow; 25c lower; 45 to to 8. Hogs—keceipts. 5 370 head; far y active; 5c to 10c lower; heavy, \$5 75 to \$5.85; Yorkers. \$585 to \$5.90; pigs. \$5.50 to \$75.5; roughs, \$4.75 to \$5.55; stags, \$3.75 to \$4.25; dairies, \$5.95 to \$575; grassers. \$5.95 to \$570. Sheep and lambs—Receipts. 5.000 head; active and lower; lambs, \$4.50 to \$6.50; a few at \$6.55; yearlings. \$4.50 to \$5.5; wethers, \$1.25 to \$4.50; owes, \$5.75; sheep mixed, \$2.50 to \$4.50;

# STAMMERERS

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