There we seek the loved and blest; And I tread thee in my dreaming, Lovely mansions of the West. In the treasured land of promise We are told no pain or fear Ever starts the worn heart-string, Or recalls the hitter tear. Like a day in sunny weather Then our endless day must be, And within the sunset's glory Hyery hill and dale I see. Happy vales with beauty teeming, Where the pilgrim longs to rest,

Where the pilgrim longs to rest, Weary of the great world's seeming— Lovely mansions of the West. Take a dream upon the river Slowly trails the dark-robed night, On her brow the moonbeams quiver, Through her weil the stars shine bright. Darker now the pathways golden, Dinmer now the purple glow,
Dinmer now the purple glow,
Darker tan, the vista olden,
After all the pomp and glow.
Misty halls, with beauty beaming,
Where we seek the loved and blest, Still I tread thee in my dresming, Lovely mausions of the West.

GRACE O'BOYLE, Ottawa.

OUR OTTAWA LETTER.

(From our ovenCorrespondent.)

THE CALM BEFORE THE STORM -OLD LINES BREAKING UP-A TERRIBLE INDICTMENT AWAITS THE MINISTRY-SENATOR BELLE ROSE'S SPEECH-SIR JOHN HAS RUN HIS RACE - THE CABINET LANDRY SHAM MO-TION.

OTTAWA, March 3 .- The present condition of affairs in parliament may be described as the proverbial calm which is said to precede the It is not very difficult, however, to see through the tactics of the party leaders. Sir John M. adonald is determinedly bent on bringing the session to a close as soon as possible. Mr. Blake is not less determined that the sesmion shall not and till a full, complete and thorough overhauling of the administration, especially with reference to Northwest affairs, shall have taken place. Having labored all his lite to make himself autocrat of Parliament, he now seeks to reduce the Commons to the same level of emusculated abjectness that he has reduced the Senate. The few skirmishes that have occurred so far on the floor of the House may be securied so far on the floor of the House may be taken as outpost affairs, which serve to show the direction in which the political forces are marching. There is estrangement, emberrassment, stiffness on all sides. Old lines are breaking up—one can see that at a glance in the lobbies, the smoking room and other places. Famous Room No. 8 is no longer what it was—Chapleau's Maison Bleu. When he can there now it is to be the centre of Where he ween there now it is to be the centre of a was spring knot in a corner, not to wield the hamner of Ther at the head of the table. He and who cling to him evidently perceive, and the actions show it, that they are out of symmetry with their people. But their position nessed that they must go on to their doom.

Here, the has as much as told them that if he must fail he will not fall alone. But, perhaps, the most significant sign of the direction in which the new lines of combination will open up is to be found in the acquiesence

OF THE REVOLTED BLUES

in the line of poll by proposed by Mr. Blake. Mr. Coursol in the Commons, Mr. Bellerose in the Senate, have m ved forward, as expected, but they have been careful to keep within the bounds which 11 2 Opposition leader has laid down for corner ig the Ministry on Northwest affairs. The engry of the attack will not be wasted in dear ory skirmishing, but will be brought to bear ith crushing effect when the proper time con. Meantime we have the an-the Budget is to be brought down next week. This in a Tory Government sextraordinary appelition. It is, however, only part of the scheme already hinted at of rushing the section and forcing prorogation part of the of rushing the s as soon as possil . But Sir John would have to act the part . Cromwell and "take away that banble" by nain strength before he can earry his point.

A TY RIBLE INDICIMENT

awaits the mini ry. It is the most formidable that has ever be a known in the parliamentary history of this country. To fancy that by a trick or do 3 of parliamentary sharp practice the demand for investigation can be bur d is very characteristic of Sir John, bu it will not work. Although be has a majority bound to him by the cohesive power of pluster, there is arrayed against him a mighter affuence. He feels it, knows it, dreads it, but t .ke my word for it the man who did not hesitate to commit "judicial murder," as in the case c Riel, will not hesitate to stir up civil war r ther than go down under the everlasting obliquy which now threatens him.

It was pleasing to note that in Mr. Bellerose speech on the ...ddress that reference was made in forcible terms to the recent triumph of the in forcible terms to the recent triumph of the Irish people after centuries of struggle, and the deduction drawn that so would the French Canadians succeed should the policy of tyranny proposed by the Tores through their organs be attempted. The union of the Irish and French people in the face of a common danger, which must be overcome in the destruction of the Macdonald government, is now happily an accomplished fact. And these forces further, supported by the great Liberal party of the Dominion, must soon brush away forover the Dominion, must soon brush away forover the base, bloody and brutal" scoundrels who have brought the country to the verge of bankruptcy, fomented rebellion, shed blood like water, scat-tered treasure like chaff, and left no crime of treachery or meanness untried in their mad effort to retain power over this unhappy

I hear it everywhere—my acquaintance with our public men being older than confederation that the catastrophe cannot be long delayed.

"SHE JOHN HAS GOT TO THE END OF HIS

TETHER is said outright by his opponents, whispered by the hancers on, unxiously repeated in inquiring tones by the fence-jumpers and generally admitted by everybody not directly interested in the maintenance of the government. Disaffection is deeper, however, than ministers are aware of. There is already a movement among members from the Maritime Province to form acave in order to make Six John's difficulty their opportunity. It would be the same with Maritoba, only that the members from that Manitoba, only that the members from that province, with one exception, Mr. Watson, are wholly in the power of the towersment and dase not kick. It is this dependence of some and disaffection of others, both sections wanting better terms, which renders the prospect of a bolt so dismal to Sir John. When the dykes give way there is no telling when the flood will stop. Of course Ministers are willing, under the pressure of events, to satisfy everylands, but the mirre is empty. To be sure they body; but the purse is empty. To be sure they have given timber limits, mines, ranches, etc.. watth all round, but the number of the unfed

RATE_THE ULSTER SPIRIT _ THE lated in Parliament. Workingm NATION IN THE CABINET.

able. His powers for concealment are of course very great, for he knows the extent of the evidence available, whereas the Opposition is to a certain extent fighting in the dark. Of one thing we may be certain, Sir John is not going to produce any more evidence against his own administration than he can help. But the evidence must and shall be produced. The fight may be butter and long, but justice must triumnh in the end. and shall be produced. The fight may be bitter and long, but justice must triumph in the end. The interests at stake in the existence of the ministry are something stupendous. It is really a question of empire, and Sir John will not go down if a coup d'ctat, civil war, or revolution can save him. An out-and-out Orange-Tory member expressed the feeling of his party very plainly to me to-day. He said: "We have got this Dominion; we own it, and no d——d Grit or Frenchman is going to take the government from us. even if going to take the government from us, even if we have to keep Sir John in power by force of arms." This gentleman was an officer in the Saskatchewan expedition, and what he saw of fighting out there seems to have had the effect of whetting his appetite for bloed. "Let me tell you," he said, "these d———d Franchmen are earning a licking and they will get it." This is the two Illeton spirit and none it Sir Liba the true Ulster spirit, and upon it Sir John relies for vindication. How any French Canadian or Irishman, or freedom loving man of any race, could think of supporting so diabolical an institution as this ministry's is beyond concep-

The saving that Sir John is "riding for a fall' on little Landry's motion may be well founded on fact, but if so it is an exceedingly dangerous game to play. The result of an appeal to the country at the present time is exceedingly pro-blematical, so many other suestions besides the Riel affair must enter into the contest. In such an event the main reliance of the Ministry

men of the ethics of Toryism.

Of course the great question in parliamentary, circles just now is the relative strength of parties since the split. There has been a close count, especially among the Tories, and the admitted result is a less of half their former majority. Still there is an unknown element, and should the saure que peut cry be raised the hole of '72' may be repeated, only to a larger extent. The Flous in revolt assure me that their numbers are increasing daily, that their province is with them, and that they are certain of ultimate success.

The overhearing insolence of Orange domination in the Government—a domination proved nation in the Government—a domination proved by the murder of Riel at Orange demand, proved also by the insulting treathery to Hon. John O'Donohoe, the Catholic bishops and people—cannot be endured. There may be Irishmen, Fronchmen, and Englishmen who will support the Government, but by doing so they brand themselves as traiter to everything they sught to hold dear and ready to sacrifice those liberties which such action proves them no longer canable of enjoying.

proves them no longer capable of enjoying.

Already I perceive the cry on which the Torie intend to go to the country. It is that confed eration is in danger, that the maintenance of British power in Canada is bound up with the success of the Tory party and Sir John Macdonald's ministry. Such phrases as "Sir John and British connection," "Sir John and British connection,"
"Down with French domination," etc.,
are now in course of incubation, and when the
debate on the rebellion comes on you may expect a development of a Tory policy which will endeavor to make Macdonaldism and loyalty synonymous, and opposition thereto to mean everything atrocious, opposed to law and order. unpatriotic and damnable.

POLITICAL EXCOMMUNICATION - MORE TAXATION AFTER RECKLESS EXTRAVA-GANCE - THE FLYING COLUMN -SENATOR O'DONOHOE AND SIR JOHN'S CHARGE OF WEAKNESS.

OTTAWA, March 5, 1886 Tne "Bolters," as the patriotic members who have withdrawn their support from the Ministry are called by the hard and fast Tories, have been highly amused by the Toronto Mail's formal reading them out of few kickers here and there, let them kick. They may kick themselves back into the traces in time; it not, matters are no worse any way as it is, every insult and indignity put upon the independent Bleus is felt by those who still remain nominally faithful and has its effect, while it adds to the bitterness and exasperation of those insulted. It is impossible for anyone not on the ground to form an idea of the ferocity of the Tories against the "Bolters." Even the bad blood excited at the time of the Pacific scandal was not so intense. It is all very fine to read them out of the party now, but that step was not taken, I have been assured, till every possible art and influence was exhausted to get them to return to them. On this point Mr. Coursol and Mr. Gironard could. if they are so disposed, make some curious

revelations. MORE TAXATION. Northwest affairs have been somewhat thrown in the shade by the probabilities of the Budget. It is generally admitted that there will be a general increase of Customs and Island Revenue taxation. The enormous deficit, actual and prospective, must be met somewhow. Liquor, tebecco and eigurs are expected to go up another notch or two; tea and coffee will be re-stored to the tax list; the coal tax, too, it is said, will be increased. In fact, you may make up your mind to a very considerable increase all round on all articles that will bear an additional burden. Were this vast imposition necessited by any reason that would appeal to the patriotism or senso of justice of the people, it might be borne with patience; but, when we consider that the Government has already taxed the country to death to benefit favored classes, squandered the money in the wildest forms of recklessness, and established per manent financial burdens through gross fraud and mismanagement, the fact of having to bear more taxes is extremely goes on increasing.

Mr Landry, of Montmagny, has signified his willingness to be finded a tool of by Sir John His cotion that "the House feels it to be its allowed to express its deep regret that the sentence of Louis Riel convicted of high treason, was allowed to be carried into execution." It is to come up text Priday. This is the dodge that has been expected from the start, framed for the vident purpose of catching a whitewashing vote.

In the report of the Auditor-General, who shows in his report that Mr. Guillet, Mr. P. the country that these increased burdens allowed to the country that these increased burdens allowed to the House feels it to be its described into execution. The the increased burdens allowed to the House feels it to be its described into execution. The the increase of the country who are directly responsible for the trouble.

As an instance of unlinterial extravagance, in the case of Landry in Levis, made solemn wident purpose of catching a whitewashing vote.

There will likely, however, be a diversion how cannot give employment to our own me-on the Tory programme. BURKING INQUIRY—THE TORIES DESPR. the whole question pretty theroughy vention should BOLTERS INCREASING—ORANGE DOMI- is outrageous that they should be taxed to maintain a system which increases the cost of OTTAWA, March 4.—It is now evident that ceverything they consume, while the Severainto the causes of the rebellion as far as he is able. His powers for concealment are of course from Europe to compete with them in avenues of labor already overcrowded.

A GAY AND PESTIVE TIME generally has been spent since the session opened. Balls, parties, dinners, etc., have been of nightly occurrence. Society has there-fore been booming, and will contine all Wednesday of next week, when the Lanter season will begin and the Capital will assume a more sombre appearance.

THE MAING COLUMN. Speaking to a gentlemen from the Territories now in town, I learn that the flying column business is regarded as a move of doubtful wisdom. But, they say, if the country is to be ruled after the style of Iraland, let the column fly. It will scatter money among the settlers and give our military something to do. The fact, however, appears to be that the government is really apprehensive of an Indian uprising in the spring, and have taken time by the forelook so as to have troops in motion should there be a necessity for their presence. It may be good policy to conseal another expedition to the North-West under the pretence of a flying column, and thus be realy for an emergency which the Govern-ment expects to arise, while they scout the idea of there being any cause for alarm. SENATOR O DONOHOE.

It is stated that Sir John's imputation on the Hon. John G'Donehoe that his presence in the Cabinet would be a weakness to the Tory party, has given, as well it might, deep offence to that gentleman and his friends. I have not had an opportunity of conversing Riel affair must enter mass of the Ministry an event the main relianse of the Ministry would be on Protestant, or rather Orange, prejudice and bribery. The Tory party is thoroughly debauched, but it is debauched for the purpose of power, and it is no uncommon thing to hear a Tory touter say to a hesitating voter: "Don't be a fool because you know how. Join our party and get a share of what's going." The appeal is a measure of the patriotism of the average Tory, and asportment of the ethics of Toryism.

With Mr. O'Denohos on successing in the would be a strange thing, indicated, should be a stran to take a back seat in difference to Orange bigotry. When all the facts are learned, I think it will be found that the indignity yet upon him, the bishops and the laish generally, was a deliberately planned piece of treachery. At any rate, it is sure to be pretty thoroughly avenged next general election. Sir John will then discover that treachers, is the one orime which they never forgive in a politician.

> OUR AMELITARY SWELL NOB-TEZ " POST' A MIG THORN IN BIR JOHN'S, SIDE-TO START AN OPPOSITION SHEET-AN OBANGEMAN TO RUN IT-FROZEN WHIS-KEY SHIELDS-\$100,000 WANTED-PARLIAMENTARY IMMORALITY - THE TORY GRABBERS-THE RIEL QUESTION.

OTTAWA, March 6, 1886. Anyone who thinks Canada is not fast be oming a great military power should come to At any of the balls or evening parties now so numerous he will be fairly run over, if not run down, by the military swell mob. The abundance and gorgeousness of those heroes may appear a trifle ridiculous considering the extent of our army and the prospective field of its operations, but they serve splendidly for ballroom purposes. Of course the refliction will occur to their credit that many a dancing swell is a terrible fellow in the face of an enemy. But this military affectation has its evil side It ruins young men by taking them from the practical affairs of their natural cares in life, gives them false notions and usually ends by turning out a threadbare militia officer at 40, who otherwise might have been respectable and respected in his proper sphere tibues as usual with a fair to good demand, of life. At any rate military snob- for all classes of goods in general. bery is becoming a nuisance, and ought to be abated. A good many of the officers claim connection with the forthcoming flying column, which, I am assured by a merchant of the territories, is more likely to incite the Indians to revolt than to overawe them.

A NEW ORGAN.

By the way, there is considerable talk here of starting a new Irish Catholic organ in Montreal the party. Political excommunication of the trible big them to counteract the influence of The Post. Sir John and his foregatherers of that ilk feel that publicly repudiated the party and all its works and had gone into opposition, may have soothed the temper of the irate leader of the their side, and that it would be money well spont to start an opposition sheet to counteract the influence of The Post. Sir John and his foregatherers of that ilk feel that the ability, independence and success of the party and had gone into opposition, may have soothed the temper of the irate leader of the their side, and that it would be money well spont to start an opposition sheet to counteract the influence of The Post. Sir John and his foregatherers of that ilk feel that the ability, independence and success of the party and all its works and had gone into opposition, may have soothed the temper of the influence of The Post. Sir John and his foregatherers of that ilk feel that the ability, independence and success of the party and all its works and had gone into opposition, may have soothed the temper of the influence of The Post. Sir John and his foregatherers of that ilk feel that the ability, independence and success of works and had gone into opposition, may have soothed the temper of the influence of The Post. Sir John and his foregatherers of the influence of the post of the party and his foregatherers of the party and his foregatherers of the influence of The Post. Sir John and his foregatherers of the influence of the party and his foregatherers of the party and his foregatherers of the influence of the party and his foregatherers of the party and his foregatherers of the influence of the party and his foregatherers of the influence of the party and his foregatherers of the influence of the party and his foregatherers of the influence of the party and his foregatherers of the influence of the party and his foregatherers of the influence of the party and his foregatherers of the party and his foregatherers of the par works and not gesothed the temper of the irate react an intusance appreciation of a joke not to enjey the absurdity of refusing to be on terms of political cordiality with men who have repudiated and denounced him and his leader. Joking apart, however, this sending is that the notorious John Shields, of frozen whiskey fame, who bobs up serenely whenever Sir John has a dirty job to be done, is to be the chief organizer of the new venture. Shields that? chief organizer of the new venture. Shields is an Orangeman, but what of that?

Does not Sir John submit his Irish Catholic policy to the approval of that august association and therefore what more natural than that he should select an Orangeman to teach how to vote and what to think in politics? Shields is a very useful man, very! He is good for anything from pitch and toss to man-slaughter, and is just the sort of person to run an Irish Catholic organ in the interest of the Orangeman's government. It is also said that Boyle of the Irish Canadian is to be associated with Shields and McNamee. What a glerious trinity! How the poor ignorant Irish would rejoice and become happy under their benign influence. But after all 1 am told the project is not quite sure of being launched. The organizers want a capital of \$100,000 to begin with. They say that nothing less will enable them to compete successfully with The Post, but Sir John, remembering the Mail and how it eat up the hundreds of thousands, is chary of the venture. Of course he would give nothing himself, but his word would draw a good deal from those who are making fortunes by his help. He wants the money, however, for other purposes in the coming conflict. Any way the elections are too near for the projected paper to be of any service even as an exponent of Orange ideas under a Catholic name. The explosion may occur at any moment. That, however, does not trouble the organizers. What they want is to get hold of the money and a crank will be found to turn the organ to the required tune even though never a sound be heard amid the general up

PARLIAMENTARY MORALITY. Perhaps the worst effect of Sir John Macdonald a long lease of power has been his pro-miscuous influence on the neutrality of public miscuous influence on the neutrality of public life. Men who in ordinary social or commercial affairs would not be guilty of at thought of dishonesty, when brought under politics learn to lie, misrepresent and even be guilty of accepting money stained by public corruption. The same baleful effect of the poison at the fountain head of Toryiam permeates the whole Tory party, as any one who chooses to put the test can at once discover. But the worst instances of this demoralization is to be found in the report of the Auditor General, who shows in his report that Mr. Guillet, M.P.

declarations that they had attended every day parliament sat in their places in the home and draw their full sessional allowance. Ontude control their full sessional allowance. Ontude parliament this would be regarded as common their and perjury, and the perpetrators would be liable to terms in the penitentiary, but under Sir John Macdonald, and in accordance with Tory ethics, it is all jegically housest. When this Government can bring gentlemen down to this evil, what must we expect from the rag-tag and bobtail of the Tory party.

Townships have — transpired at 17c — to control to choice, 12c to 25c; Raston Townships, ohoice, 25c to 25c; Raston Townships, ohoice, 15c to 25c; Raston Townships, ohoice, 25c to 25c; Raston Townships, ohoice, 15c to 25c; Raston Townships, ohoice, 15c to 25c; Raston Townships, ohoice, 25c to 25c; Raston Townships, ohoice, 15c to 25c; Raston Townships, ohoice, 15c to 25c; Raston Townships, ohoice, 15c to 25c; Raston Townships, ohoice, 25c to 25c; Raston Townships, ohoice, 15c t

WHAT THE BECOMMENDATION TO MERCY MEANT Mr. Desaulniers, of Maskinonge, will inquire on Monday whether the Government received on Monday whether the Government received any communication, letter or other deciment from one or more of the jures in the case of Louis Rial, informing them that the intention of the jury in recommending Riel to meray was to exempt him from the death penalty, and it any such information reached the Government, what juror or information reached the same. Also, whether the Government made enquiry with a wine to accordance to the inventor of the inventor.

whether the Gevernment made enquiry with a view to ascertaining the intention of the jusy in the case of Loris Rivl, in recommending the prisoner to the marcy of the court.

A gentleman, who is independent in politics, after a careful study of the political situation, is disposed to the balief that Sir John munz go. He argues that six out of seven provinces are not on the side of the Government, unlike the condition of affairs prevailing at the last elections. Ontario is a Liberal stronghold. Quebec, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia are tired of Coservative rule, while the two parties are strwing Brunswick and Nova Scots are tired of Coservative rule, while the two parties are atriving for predominance in British Columbia, Manitoba and Prince Edward Island. The fact that the numerical majority of the Government in Quebec last election was only 6,335 votes augurs well for the success of the Liberals in that province, considering the great popular nevulation of feeling consequent upon the execution of Riel. Before the lith of November last the Liberals also succeeded in carrying Jacques tion of Riel. Refore the 18th of November last the Liberals also succeeded in carrying Jacques Cartier, Three Rivers, Chateaugusy, Lothiniere, gained victory twice in succession in Levis and Megantic and in Joliette reduced the old time majority of six hundred to fourteen. The national party, possesses fourteen or fitteen newspapers to back their cause. In addition to L'Etendord and La Presse they have got the support of TherePost, La Verile and La Juctice.

IN MEMORIAM.

[Very Rev. Dr. Tabaret, O.M.I., president of Ottawa Un 28th, 1886] University, died Sunday. February

How vain are words when sorrow strikes, And hearts are bowed in toar-clad prayer, When in the sanctuary of the soul We feel the pang grief cannot share. A Father-loving, kind, and true, A Price of great and noble part, A Friend, whose every word of grace Brought sunshine to each troubl'd hears, Is dead!—And we his orphans mourn As ones bereft of tender care, And kneeling withour face to God We bathe our souls in requiem prayer. No more his gentle voice will lead Our steps through walks of kindly light, No more with torch of Faith in hand He'll guide our minds to heavenly height! O mitred prelate! pastor great! O statesman! strong in honor'd way. His was the heart of gifted love That watch'd your future thro' each day. O fathers, Pricets, and friends most dear, When lips are sealed we grieve above, When bead by bead we tell in prays: Our tears ascend to heaven in love. God grant our saintly father rest! His armor of the earth laid by,— He fought the fight, he kept the faith,' We pray his soul may dwell on high! THOMAS O'HAGAN.

Pembroka, March 3rd, 1886.

COMMERCE.

Weekly Review of Montreal Wholesale 50 to 6c. Markets.

Business is about on the same footing as at our last writing, and we notice nothing starting in the general line of trade, which, con-

FLOUR, GRAIN, &c. FLour -- Whilst dealers here are complain-

ing of a dull flour market, letters received from Ontario millers within the past few days, state that they are full of orders for Extra and Superior flour for shipment to the Eastern Townships and the Lower Provinces. During the past week a fair local trade has been done, and some enquiry has been made for spring shipment. Extra has changed hands at \$3.95, and Spring Extra at \$3.70. We quote:—Patents, Hungarian, per brl, \$5 50; do, American, \$5 50 to 5 75; do Ontario, \$4 25 to 4 75; Strong Bakers', American, \$4 75 to 4 90; do, Manitoban, \$4 70 to 4 90; do, Canada, \$4 15 to 4 30; Superior Extra, \$4 00 to 4 05; do, choice, \$4 75 to 4 15; Firth Superior \$3 90 to 3 95; \$4 10 to 4 15; Extra Superfine, \$3 90 to 3 95 Fanoy, \$3 75 to \$3 80; Spring Extra, \$3 70 to \$3 75; Superfine, \$3 40 to 3 50; Fine, \$3 20 to 3 00; Middlings, \$3 00 to 3 10; Pollards, \$2 75 to 2 85; Untario bags, strong, b.i., \$1 85 to 1 90; do, spring extra, \$1 70 to 1 80; do, superfine, \$1 55 to 1 65; city bags, delivered, \$2 35 to \$2 40.

PEAS-Sales of peas are reported west of Stratford at 58c per bushel of 60 lbs for export. A good quantity is held here on which a fair profit could already be realized.

· SEED WHEAT - White fyfe wheat is quoted at \$1 to \$1.20, and red fyle at \$1 to \$1.20 per bushel. Whits Russian \$1 to \$1.15. WHEAT—The market is still quiet, business being restricted to sales of car lots on milling account at from 882 to \$1.00 as to

MILLFEED. -Bran is scarce owing to the Western product being in demand for the American markets and prices have a firmer tone, sales of car lots being reported at \$14.50. We quote bran \$14.50 to \$15, and shorts \$16 to \$17.

SEEDS-Dealers have begun to samples of new timothy seed. Red clover has changed hands at 121c per lb. Alsike at 11to to 11to, and white clover at 20c to 22c. Black and white tares \$1 to \$1.25 per bushel.

BARLEY-More enquiry is reported for barley both here and along the line. OATMEAL .- This market continues quiet and steady, with the same wide range of prices roling as previously mentioned, according to the quality of the goods offered.

MALT .- There is no change in this market Untario is quoted at 75c to 85c as to quality. OATS-The market is steady under a good enquiry, with sales reported along the line at 32c per 34 lbs., and at 35c per 50 lbs. Prices are about to per bushel higher than they were two weeks ago. Corn.-The market for corn is purely

nominal. BUCKWHEAT—Supplies are still liberal and the demand limited. Values are about as last quoted at 400 to 45c per bushel of 48 lbs. Ryz-The market is quiet and values remain nominal at 550 to 570.

DAIRY PRODUCE.

BUTTER. -Buyers have become less particular on quality, and owing to the absence of disposed of more satisfactorily. Sales were made during the past week of fine fall creamery at 250 to 26g to the local trade, and

During the week Liverpool prices have declined 6d per owt. In this market values are mers or less nominal in the absence of businers of less nominal in the absence of num-ness. We quote:—Fine to finest September and October 3 to 950; do August 75 to 85c. Fronch—Fine to finest September and Octo-ber 95 to 950; do August 75 to 80; ear-lier makes 6 to 7c. May be added to above prices for selected jobbing for 5 to 10 per 1b. PRUVISIOMS:

Posse; Lianty &c.—The past week's hosiness has exhibited a little better movement on country account. Business has transpired in both Montreal short out and Western short cut mess pork at within range of queta-tions. Canada lard has sold at 9e to 9jo in pails. In smeked meats hams sell at 11c to 111c per lb. We quote:—Montreal shert out perk, per bri, 213 75 to 14 25; Chicago short cut clear, per brl, 13.75 to 14.25 Mess pork, Western, per hrl, \$13.25 to 16.50 Mess pork, Western, per hri, \$13 25 to 16 50; India mess beef per toe, \$22 00 to 22 50; Mess beef per hri, \$14 00 to 35 50; Hams, city cured per lh, 11c to 12c; Hams and flanks, green, per lb 71 to 8c; Lard, Western, in palls, per lb, 92 to 92c; Bacen, per lb, 192 to 14c; Tallow, common refined, per lb, 5c to 58c. per lb, 50 to 53c.

Dressed Hogs,—The market for dressed

hogs is steady with sales at \$6.80 to \$6.90. COUNTRY PRODUCE.

Euca-New laid eggs have commenced to arrived in more liberal quantities. Held stock is now wanted and is nominally quoted at 17c to 19c.

HAY AND STRAW .- Farmers cannot com plain of the prices they are receiving for their hay. This week under a better enquiry and somewhat better receipts, loose hay has advanced fully 50e per 100 bundles, business having been done at \$12.50 to \$13 for the hest loads of timothy, whilst ordinary qualities have fetched \$10.50 to \$11.50. Pressed has also met with good enquiry with sales reported at from \$14 to \$15 per ton in car lots as to quality. Loose straw is quiet but firm at \$4.50 to \$6 per 100 bundles. Pressed hay 88 to 89 per ton.

GENERAL MARKETS.

GREGERIES -An active wholesale movement in this line has gone on during the past week particularly in tess and coffees; business with the country has also been satisfac

Wook-The demand still keeps up and stocks of domestics are in very narrow compass. Two cargoes of Cape are expected shortly in Boston for Montreal account Prices are firm at quotations. Cape, 14 to 161c; Natal, 17 to 20c; Australian, 22 to 30c. Domestic, A super, 27 to 28c; B super, 22 to 24c; unassorted, 21 to 22c; flesce, 19 to 21c; black 21 to 22c.

LEATHER AND SHOES. -In leather, business is somewhat improved but not active. Shoe men generally are busy shipping opring orders.

FURS. - There is really little doing in this line, and there are no raw furs offering at all though dealers have slightly bettered prices since last sales in some lines. Hors,-No radical change has come over

the market since this day week, a few small lcts of choice having gone into brewers hands at 7c to 8c; other qualities being quoted at MAPLE SYRUP-Prices have a wide range as to quality, small cans being quoted at 650

to 75c, and large cans at 80c to 90c, which are good prices for old syrup. HONEY.—This article is in good supply. Sales, however, are rather alow.

BEANS,-A few small parcels of choice hand picked mediums have been sold at \$1.27 to \$1.30 per bushel. Dressed Poultry .- A good enquiry still exists for dressed poultry, as follows :- Tur-

keys and ducks 10c to 11c, geese 7c to 9c, and chickens 80 to 9c. Asues-The market is unchanged at \$3.40 per 100 lbs, for first pots.

LIVE STOCK.

There has been a more active demand for cattle since our last. Offerings were light, as there has been a material diminution in the receipts, and the light movement is expected to continue till near Easter. There was a fair enquiry for export cattle this morning. Some choice beeves made 44c, and we quote 4c to 4½c per lb, live weight. Butchers were good buyers at 3½c to 4½c. Sheep were in light supply and firm at 3 to t-4c per lb, live weight. There was a good demand for live hogs, which sold be dearer at 5c to 5bc per lb. Calves were in fair request at \$3 to \$10 each as to quality.

TORONTO MARKETS.

As yet there is nothing special to report in this market, business generally continues the same, with a fair demand for the general line

FLOUR AND MEAL .-- Although there more activity in flour than a month ago still the situation is about the same. I'rices are a shade firmer. Bran, scarce at \$12.50 to \$13. GHAIN.-There is no change since our last report. Nos. 1 fall, 83c 84c.; No. 2, at 81 to 82c., and No. 3 atill 77c to 78c. Prices of spring wheat are about the same. Barley is firm at 94 to 95c. For Nos. 1 and 2 the price is 82c to 83c., with 71 to 72 for No. 3 extra. Choice oats command 344c., ordinary 33c to 34c. Peas 59 to 60c., Corn and rye nominal.

BOOTS AND SHOES,-Trade is found by some to be a little better than last season. Orders from travellers are encouragingly good.

HIDES AND SKINS.—Increased supplies of hides, together with poor quality, have caused another drop in price. We quote green steers Sc., cows' 72., cured and inspected St to 94c. The demand is fair at these figures. Not many sheepskins are offering but all are readily taken at \$1 to \$1.25. Tallow in the rough is still very dull and

lower, say 24c. Rendered unchanged. WOOL .- Owing to a lack of supply there is little doing in fleece wool. Stocks are said to be well cleared up. The price is still the same. We quote for combing 28 to 21c., super. 22 to 24c., and extra 26 to 37.

LEATHER.—February passed without disclosing a single special feature. The weakening in the price of black has been bed the effect of

ing in the price of hides, has had the effect of causing an accumulation of stocks. Harness leather is somewhat in excess of a present wants. We do not make any change in the quotation for prime sorts: Payments, on the

whole, are slow. To have the finding of the population of London now exceeds now pretty well cleared out, and there is still a fair demand at fermer prices. Hongood world. Now York and all its adjacent cities at a fair demand at fermer prices. Hongood world. Now York and all its adjacent cities of mixed medium packages. Cheese is stady, and the usual consumptive demand is reported. In hog products the feeling is ficu.

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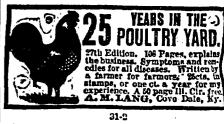
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BIRTH.

WARD.—At 601 Dorchester street, on March 5th, the wife of H. J. Ward, of a daughter.

MARRIED.

DUPRE-CASSIDY.—At St. Mary's Church, at 11 a.m., March 2nd, by the Rev. Father James Lonergan. assisted by the Rev. Father Kiernan and O'Donnell, Mr. Louis Dupre, of New York, merchant, to Annie Cassidy, of this city. LEBLOND-O'MALLEY. -At St Patrick's

Church, Quebec, on the 1st inst. by the Rev. Rather Cote, S.J., urele of the groom, Mr. Juseph LeBlond, of Montreal, to Miss Ellie, daughter of Mr. John O'Malley, Quebec.

DIED.

McQUILLAN.-In this city, on the 2nd inst., Margaret McQuillan, aged 62 years. HINPHY-In this city, on the 6th inst., Patrick Himphy, aged 20 years. KENNA-On the 4th inst., James Camptell, aged 14 days, infant son of T. Kenna.

STEWART—In this city, on the 5th inst., Margaret Mellay, aged 79 years, beloved wife of Wm. Stewart. CARROLL—In this city, on the 6th inst Michael Carroll, aged 32 years.

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TABARET—At Ottawa College, on Sunday, February the 28th, R.P. Joseph Henri Tabret, Superior, aged 58 years

McVEY—In this city, on March the 2nd, Michael McVey, a native of the County Areach Ladoud vired 41 years.

magh, Ireland, aged 44 years. RANCOUR -At St. Columba, on March lst, after a long illness suffered with resignation, Pierre Raucour, aged 59 years.

WHITE.—At South Quebec, on Sunday, the 28th ult., D. White, son of the late Richard White, of Brampton, Que., aged 27 years.

JORDAN.—At Quebec, on the latiust, at the age of 74 years, Catherine James, widow of the late John Jorday, and a native the County

the late John Jordan, and a native the County Carlow, Ireland. R.I.P.

RODGERS.—In this city, on the 3rd insta Bridget McGlynn, relict of the late Peter Rodgers, and mother of John Rodgers, of this city.

RARUE.—At Quebec, on March 1st, at the age of 57 years, Marie Anne Teleide Thisaudeau, wife of Simeon RaRue, Esq., and aster of the Honorables Isidore and Rosaire Thisaude WICKHAM .- On 25th ult., at Denver, C

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