Branch No. 4, London, Meets on the 2nd and 4th Thursday of every month, at eight o'clock, at their hall, Albion Block, Richmond Street. J. Forrestall, Pres. Wm. Corcoran, Recording Secretary.

#### C. M. B. A. THE SECESSIONISTS.

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Is there a prospect of a union of the C. M. B. A. forces in Quebec? So far as we can perceive no ray of hope appears for a consummation so devoutly to be wished for. It is a pity, indeed, that such disunion exists—for disunion it will be called, no matter how small may be the number of seceders. A similar condition of affairs prevails in unfortunate Ireland. The Redmond faction, constituting but a moiety of the Home Rule party, has cut away from it, believing, as do a few C. M. B. A. men in Montreal, that the majority have no rights which the minority are bound to respect. Let us for the sake of illustration suppose that the Conservative members of Parliament held a meeting in Ottawa to discuss some important question and decide what course would be best to adopt for the country as viewed through Conservative spectacles, and for the party from a party standpoint. The immense majority of the members favored a certain line of action, but a small minority flew into a rage and vowed they would never consent to stand shoulder to shoulder in political battle array with their brother Conservatives. What would be thought of these men in such an event? Would it be proper to permit them to have their own sweet will, and over-rule the decision of the majority? Not at all. It would be madness to suppose such a course of procedure. Yet that is precisely the position occupied by the C. M. B. A. ranks the same position as the "Devils Thirteen" seleming beneficial in the Dominion Parliament a few years ago. Verily the C. M. B. A. has is "Thirteen" and this "Thirteen" seleming when the reason is a selfish one—two or three membership; and, failing to rule, they threaten us with ruin. For some reason or another—we will not be uncharitable enough to say the reason is a selfish one—two or three members in Montreal have since the beginning been devotedly attached to the Supreme Council.

a right to rule the whole Canadian membership; and, failing to rule, they threaten us with rain. For some reason or another—we will not be uncharitable enough to say the reason is a selfish one—two or three members in Montreal have since the beginning been devotedly attached to the Supreme Council. At Grand Council meetings with them it has always been the United States first and Canada second. They have fought in the most bitter fashion Canadian aspirations within the Constitution. It will be recollected that at the Grand Council meeting in Montreal the members divided on the question of separate beneficiary. On one side of the room was found all the representatives, with the exception of a solitary delegate from Branch 81; and when the business was concluded two or three nembers of that Branch solemnly preambled and whereased that all the members in Canada had gone astray, that they did not know what was good for them, and that two or three wiseheads in the branch we have named really constituted the Grand Council of Canada. This document they sent to the Supreme Council, with the request that no notice should be taken of Canada's demand for separate beneficiary jurisdiction. Then, again, two years afterwards, at a meeting of the Grand Council held in Hamilton, we find the same small but boisterous element working with might and main to thwart the efforts of their fellow-members to obtain a measure of Home Rule constitutionally provided for. Of one hundred and sixty nine delegates who voted on the question, one hundred and sixty-one voted yea, and eight voted nay. Since the meeting it may be said that only three of those who voted any have remained dissatisfied, noisy and irreconcilable. They all reside in Montreal They would not, like sensible men, subside and accept the situation. They made a declaration of war, run up to the breeze a "No-Surrender" flag, and have ever since been a bone of contention in the society, prevailing upon a small number of members to join their ranks, and ceptures to their franks,

sets of Officers.

Montreal Gazette, Jan. 10.

The dispute between the two divisions of the Canadian members in the other provinces, they being healthy and profitable risks, and their money helping to keep afloat the unhealthy and hardons New York Grand Council, which, since the inception of the society, has been in a financial mess, being never able to pay for its own debts.

The position of the Supreme Council in this matter is simply inexcusable. In extensation of their conduct they will of course plead that they were driven to this course plead that they were driven to this course by the threats of the Canadian seeders. They will say that the dissatisfied element declared they intended to invoke the law and force them to carry out the contracts made between themselves and the Supreme body in their beneficiary certificates. The legal advisers in Buffalo will surely not advance such a plea as this, because they must know very well that were the seecders to go to court they would have no case whatever. When they entered the society they subscribed to the constitution, and they promised to do bey the laws enacted by the Supreme and Grand Councils, Bosides this they found in the constitution a clause providing that separate beneficiary juriediction may be given to any Grand Council any grand the constitution and they promised to course the leave and the Supreme and the Councils, Bosides this they found in the constitution a clause providing that economics the constitution and they promised to doubt the constitution, and they promised to doubt the constitution and they promised to that the dissatisfied element declared they intended to invoke the law and force them to carry out the contracts made between themselves and the Supreme body in their beneficiary certificates. The legal advisers in Buffalo will surely not advance such a plea as this, because they must know very well that were the seceders to go to court they would have no case whatever. When they entered the society they subscribed to the constitution, and they promised to obey the laws senacted by the Supreme and Grand Councils. Besides this they found in the constitution a clause providing that separate beneficiary jurisdiction may be given to any Grand Council having twentyfive hundred members. Both the Supreme and Grand Council of Canada have acted strictly on constitutional lines in the legiclation enacted in Montreal a few months ago. This being the case, and the dissatisfied element having, at their initiation, promised to obey the constitution, an action at law against the Supreme Council is simply a bugaboo made to do duty for desperate men in a desperare strait.

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In canvassing for recruits the disturbers have in every instance been met by men who had the best of the argument, and their discomfuture was therefore accompanied by a very unseemly rage. One of the principal grounds of retaining financial connection with the Americans is said to be the fact that good security is offered for payment of death claims when dealing with a total membership of thirty thousand, and that the Canadian section. comprising only eight thousand, is too weak and sickly a branch to start out on business for itself. True, as compared to the American membership, we seem a small bod vin Canad: but out friend the enemy has, we may well feel assured, concealed from their hearers the fact that, small as we are, we have, since our connection with the Supreme Council, not only paid for all our own deaths, but sent to the United States, besides, the sum of \$70,000, to help our brothers there to pay their death claims. During the past twelve months alone \$20,000 of a surplus was sent across the lines; and in the double assessment now to hand (19 and 20) we find that about \$15,000 of our money goes to the United States and \$5,000 comes back, Ne v York, as usual, taking her old average of \$30,000, having less than double the membership of Canada. Moreover, it is somewhat peculiar that such a want of contilence is left by the di satisfied ones, in their fellow-Canadians. When some of them were enrolled in the Association, the total membership on both siles of the line was only about eight thousand. Why have they such misgivings in regard to the financial security afforded by eight thousand Canadians, when they had no fears at at ime when eight thousand comprised the strength of the society in both countries?

The most regretable feature of all in the past was consequent and the disregard of

ecclesiastical authority. His Grace of Montreal has advised these men, with a fatherly tenderness, to desist and form one united Canadian brotherhood, but up to the present his advise has fallen upon deaf ears, proving to a demonstration that the initial principle of the C. M. B. A. never made its way deeply into the hearts of the misguided brothers who have brought such turnoil into our ranks. In attempting to form a new council of the society without the blessing of the Church, and without the co-operation of the clergy, they have been guided not by reason, but by passion, and have aimed a blow at the very foundation of the constitution.

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The unreliability of statements made in the Supreme Council official organ has become notorious. It will be recollected that a report in the Montreal Gazette stated that Archbishop Fabre would not permit Mass to be celebrated for the baker's dozen who desired to set up a Quebec Grand Council with which the great majority of the members of that Province would have nothing to do. The Weekly states that such is not the fact, and that the reason why the priest did not officiate as desired was because he had made a mistake in not making an entry in the order book of masses. We now have later information in regard to the matter, which goes to show that the editor of the Weekly has been indulging in a fanciful sketch built solely for the purpose of deceiving yet pleasing the constituency he represents. In the Montreal Gazette, of Thursday last, we find a report of a meeting of Branch 54, and the following reference is made to the relations existing between the Church and the bogus Grand Council:

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"The most important part of the proceedings was the announcement by the revidirector that Archbishop Fabre, after the matter had been thoroughly discussed, and after hearing both sides of the question from the different spiritual directors in Montreal, had decided to withhold his sanction from the Grand Council of Quebec until such time as he was satisfied that the majority of the members in the Province of Quebec were favorable to its formation. It was also intimated that His Grace would take means by communicating with the cures of the Province to ascertain the facts of the case."

It will thus be seen that the first report, in which it was asserted that the Archbishop refused to have Mass celebrated for the seceders, was without doubt the correct version of the occurrence. As it is not at all probable that the seceders will ever be able to coax into the rebel ranks a majority of the Quebec members, we may take it for granted that they will either have to disband or endeavor to carry on their business in defiance of Church authority.

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A point worthy of the consideration of the Supreme President is this: Had there been no Canadian difficulty, would he have granted permission to one fourth of the Quebec .nembers to form a Grand Council? If tenbranches, with five hundred members, are entitled to the privilege of forming themselves into a Grand Council, is he prepared to say that there may be five such bodies in Quebec Province? This is precisely the principle upon which he has acted. Even worse has been his ruling and his directions, breaking both the letter and the spirit of the constitution; for he has authorized the formation of a Grand Council which contains neither ten branches nor five hundred members.

Canadians are not alone in finding fault with the methods adopted by the Supreme Council. In the Cleveland Catholic Knight of Jan. 14 we find the following reference to their mode of doing business: "There is grave discontent among the vast body of members at the methods pursued by the Supreme Council officers to perpetuate themselves in power. A radical change in the method of representation is necessary." Verily our Supreme Brothers have wound themselves up into a little House of Lords, the voting power of the officers, ex-officers and ex-representatives being much stronger than that of the delegates who come fresh from the Grand Councils. We need not look for further proof of this fact than the election of officers which took place in Montreal recently, when all the old ones—from the Supreme President down to the Supreme Guard—were re-elected to fill the same positions for the next two years.

Branch No. 26 Splits and Elects two Sets of Officers. Montreal Gazette, Jan. 10.

Bernard Tansey, and vas adopted, adopted, The following special committees were appointed: Finance, Messrs, J. F. O'Callaghan, A. P. McGillis and W. J. McCaffrey, Grievance, Messrs, John L. Jensen, O. Tansey, Thes, W. Nicholson. Business, Messrs, Bernerd Tansey, W. Sharkey and J. J. Costigan.

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Judging from the enthusiasm shown by those pre-ent, Branch 26 promises to retain its position as the banner Branch of the Province of Quebec.

In the other section, co-operating with the Grand Council of Quebec, Chancellor J. P. Nugent, first vice-Pre-ident of the Grand Council of Quebec, installed the following as officers: President, P. Kelly; first vice-president, Wm. Kerr; second vice president, John Kavanagh; treasurer, John White; recording secretary, F. C. Lawlor; financial secretary, Wm. Scullion; marshal, John Lappin; guard, Richard Lukeman; trustees, John Lappin; guard, Richard Lukeman; trustees, John Lappin, H. Singleton, P. E. E. de Lorimier, L. Emond, Thos. Coggins.

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Hall of Branch 123, Calgary, Jan. 11 1803, Moved by Bro. Wm. Carroll, seconded by Bro. C. B. Rouleur, and Resolved that this Branch No. 125, of the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association, place upon record their profound regret at the sad intelligence which has reached them of the death, this afternoon, of the Rev. Father Andre, While rec guizing the great loss that has been sbatained by the C tholde members of this community and the cause of our holy religion in the cast try generally, we humbly pray that Divine Providence may receive our beloved pastor into that haven of e ernal rest which we know He has prepared for all His devoted servants.

Resolved that a copy of this resolution be forward d to Rev. Father Lessanc, Calgary; to the CATHOL C RECEND. Lindon; and the North-West Review, Winnipeg. J. R. MICUELON, Rev. See.

Hall of Branch 104, Waterloo, Dec. 27, 1892, At a regular meeting of Branch 191, the f 1lowing resolution of condolence was moved by
Bro. Biersch ach and seconded by Bro. Seyler,
and carried unanimously;
Resolved that we, the members of Branch
191, desire to express our sincere symeathy
with our esteemed Bros. August and John A.
Heyman, in the bereavement that has befallen
them through the death of their beloved father,
Resolved that a copy of those resolutions be

JOHN BIRRSCHACH, Rec. Sec.

Hall of Branch 112, Merrickville, Jan. 15, 1893.
The following resolutions were adopted by
Branch 112, Merrickville, at a regular meeting
on Thursday, the 2 h inst:
Moved by M. J. McDonnell, seconded by Bro.
T McGill, whereas it has pleased Almighty God
in His infinite wisdom to call to his eternal
home the brother of our esteemed \text{lee-President, Cannice Brenick, therefore be it
Resolved that we, the members of St. Anne's
Branch, No. 112, whilst bowing in humble submission to the will of Divine Providence, desire
to extend to our worthy Brother and family our
most sincere expressions of sympathy in this
their exremely sad bereavement.
Resolved that a copy of these resolutions be
sent our afflicted Brother member, recorded in
the minutes of our Branch, and published in the
CATHOLIC KECORD. F. X. COULLARD, Sec.

Election of Officers.

Branch 75, Penetanguishene. Spir. adv. Rev. T. F. Laboureau, chan. A Lemoyne, pres. Hartford, first vice pres. J. P. Dussome, second vice pres. W. R. Parker, rec. ec. D. J. Shanahan, fin. sec. J. Aynne, treas. H. Maloney, mar. H. York, guard. J. O'Byrne trus. Jos. Dussome, John Gendron and Thos. Fitzpatrick.

Branch 61. Merritton. Branch 6!, Merritton.

Chan. John J Giblin, pres. Wm. J O'Reilly, first vice-pres. John McLean, second vice pres. Cornelius Nestor, rec. see. Henry J Horey, asst. see. Patrick J Duber, fin. see. John P O'Reilly, treas. John McNally, mar. Martin Nestor, guard. Charles Dovic, trus. Patrick Philips. Cornelius Nestor, Lawrence Jordon, Owen Muliarkey and Darby Dockery.

Branch 16, Prescott.

Spir adv. Rev. Lohn Masterson, chap. L. J.

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Spir. adv. Rev John Masterson, chan. L. J. Redmond, pres. W. J. Bruder, first vice pres. W. Allen, second vice-pres. B. J. Granton, rec. sec. a. K. O. Neill, assi; rec. sec. P. J. O. Sullivan, fin. sec. J. P. Conlon, treas. Jas. Bolton, mar. Jas. Black, guard L. Major trus, for one year Henry Gahan and John McDermott, for two years F. Pigeon. G. Ladoureur and John Major.

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Pres. Jas. Ryan. first vice-pres J Keaveny.
second vice-pres. T Flahiff, treas. John Moore
res. Sec. Wm. M Lavoie, fin. sec. Frank Fry.
mar. M Collins, guard John Mauer, trus. for
two years Thos. O'Neatl, T O'Brien and F Fry.

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Brauch 19, Ingersoll.

Pres. M. J. McDermott, first vice-pres. N. P. Dunn, second vice pres. Jacob Helm, treas. J. S. Smith. rec. sec. C. B. Ryan, asst. sec. J. P. O'Neill, fin sec. H. Henderson, mar. John Frazell, guard George Edwards, trus. Rob-rt Keating, Jas. Comeskey, Jas. Enright, Peter Sherry and A. Frazell.

Branch 168, Amherst, N. S.

Spir. adv. Rev. W. J. Mihan, pres. Jas. Brown, first vice-pres. A. J. heeler second vice pres. Jos. D. Tarrio, rec. sec. W. W. Armour, asst. rec. sec. R. A. Suillivan, fin. sec. Win. T. Connolly, treas. M. O'Hearon, Dennis Madden W. W. Armour, James Donalds and and D.J. Chisholm,

B. anch 159, Ottawa.

Spir. adv. Rev. Paillier, O. M. I., pres. Win.

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Spir. adv. Rev. · Paillier, O M I, pres. Wm. Wail, first vice pres. John C Cooney, second vice pres. John Byrnes, rec s c. Thos W Wall, ass. rec, sec. C W Deitz, fin. sec. A T Gow. treas. E G Mahon, mar. C McMorrow, guard W W Hall, trus. P Connolly F N Lancto, J P McCarthy and D O'Leary.

Branch 189. Varmouth N S.

Branch 180, Yarmouth, N S.

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Spir. adv. Rev. Ed. J McCarthy, pres. F G J
Comeau, fir t vice pres. J M. Edgar, second
vice-pres. W H Whalen, rec. sec. J no. O'nrien,
asst. rec. sec. D T. Ashe, fin. sec. R H Ross,
reas. T A DeEutrunout, mar. Wm Maliett,
guard Chas. Saulnier, trus. J M. Edgar, W.
Whalen, L J Ryan, J Madden and E Comeau. Branch 158, St. Vincent de Paul.

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Spir, adv Rev. A H Coutu, press. M Lamarche, first vice-pres. Ed. Kenny, second
vice pres. Geo S Malepart, rec. sec J T Dorais,
sast. rec sec Ubald Chartrand, fin. sec. Cyrille
Bessin, treas. Enery Prevost, mar. Dolphis
Osborne, guard Edward Prevost, trus. J B
Gauthier.

Branch 183, Snyder.

Branch 185, Snyder.

Spir. adv. Rev. Philip Best, pres. F X Dur Hat, first vice pres. J Schlehl, second vice-pres. F Kabel, rec. sec. N Blundy, asst rec. sec. K Kabel fin. sec. J H Schneider, reas. J Baner mar. J Willick, guard P Willick, trus F X Durliat. J Romance, M Brunning, Jacob Willick and P Seefert.

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Branch 28. Ottawa. Branch 28, Ottawa.

Pres. E.J. O'Connor, first vice-pres. C.O'Leary, second vice-pres. M. White rec. sec. Thomas Smith, asst sec. A. Pegg., fin. sec. E. Connors, trea. I. Higg-rty, mar. D. P. Kennedy, guard J. McLancy, T. McGrait, D. J. Harris, P. Hogran, M. Clancy, T. McGrait, D. J. Harris, P. Clarke. Branch 7, Sarnia.

Chan. James McDonald, pres. Martin Lysaght, first vice pres. John Wilkinson, second vice pres. James Cochlan, rec. sec. Rev. Joseph Bayard, ass't sec. M. Sullivan, fin, sec. Daniel McCart, treas. John Langan, mar. Thomas McLaughlin, guard James Boyle, trus. James McDonald and Edward Scanlan.

Branch 177, New Castle.

Spir, adv. Rev. T W Dixon, pres. John Morrissy, first vice pres. John D Creaghan, second vice-pres. W F Sheasgreen. rec. sec. Wm Harreman, assit sec. Hugh A Ruiety, fin. sec. F J Desmond, treas. P J Mc Evoy, mar. Hugh P heasgreen, guard J. sept. Savoy, trus Joseph Savoy, Edward Gauthier, J D Creaghan, Wm Harriman, H P Sheasgreen.

Branch 124, Biddulph.

Spir, adv. Rev. John Connolly, pres. Patrick J Quigley, first vice pres. Edward Bowers second vice pres. Michael Quigley, rec. sec. W Qui-lev, treas. John Darcy, mar. J Quigley, guard John McLoughlin, trus. Daniel Gollisson, Edward McLoughlin, James Kelly, Wm Dewan, Patrick McGee.

Branch 141, Toronto.

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Pres. John T. Yloone, first vice-pres. John A Doucett. second vice-pres M J Crottie, rec. sec. J A Klein. ass't sec. T J Lee, fin. sec. John M French, treas. Win O'oCnnor, mar. D Reau guard Win Gurry, trus. Rev. Father Walsh, J A Gorman and T J Lee.

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Pres. W J Rafferty, first vice-pres. J P
Whelan, second vice-pres. D Baxter, rec sec.
J Jones asst ee. H Doheny, fin. sec. H Thompson, treas, Michael O'Brien, mar. T Pegnem.
guard John Doheny, trus T Kinsella, L Belleau,
John Ford, A Jones and T Pegnem.

Branch 91, St. Clampats

guard John Doheny, trus T Klisella, L Belleau, John Ford, A Jones and T Pegnem.

Branch 21, St. Clements.

Pre . John G Weber, first vice pres John Burbach, second vice-pres John Druar, rec. sec. Joseph A Stumpf, ass't sec. Joseph L Bueche, fin, sec. John B wegel. Freak. Vill Leyes, mar. John K Meyer, guard Casper Boegel, trus. Rev. J J Gehl and John Boegel.

Branch 9, Pleton.

Spir. adv. Rev. J H McDonagh, chan. Martin Stortz pres P H Mc 'arron, first vice pres. Albert V Vallette, second vice pres. Patrick McMannus treas D J Goodwin, fin sec F McMannus, rec. sec. J R Mulligan, asst. sec. Tho., To her, mar Wm. A Tooher, guard Wm Tooher, trus for one year JDan Sullivan and Jereminh Heffernan, for two ye rs F McMannus, D J Goodwin and Albert V Vallette.

Pres. W J McCarney, first vice-pres. Cannice Branch 112, Merrickville.

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Branch 119, La Salette.

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Branch 4, London.

Pres. O Laballa, first vice-pres, John Poccek. Branch 149, La Salette.

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THE ANTIQUITY OF MAN. AN ABLE ESSAY READ BEFORE THE CATHOLIC TRUTH SOCIETY.

Ottawa Citizen, Jan. 12.

A pleased audience left the music hall of the Gloucester Street Convent last evening after attending the musical and literary sentertainment given by the Catholic Truth Society of this city. The programme was copened by a solo, "The Bell Ringer," by Mr. A. J. Horan, whose singing received warm applause. "Because of Thee?" was beautif lly rendered by Mrs. Edwin L. Sanders. Miss Aumond, Mr. Ernest Ter Meer and Mr. R. E. Kimber were heard to such advantage in "I Naviganti" that they were obliged to respond to a vigorous encore. Mr. W. L. Scott favored the audience with an excellent violin solo. The singing of the National Anthem brought the entertainment to a close, Miss Louisa Smith acted as accompanist.

A leading feature of the programme was a paper on "The Antiquity of Man" by Mr. F. R. Latchford, who dealt with the subject in an able and interesting manner. The subject which he had chosen, he said, had received a great deal of attention, especially within the last twenty or thirty years, and the conclusions arrived at by scientists upon the question, had been frequently cited as contradictory to the scriptural records on the same subject. The lecturer then proceeded to take up the scriptural records of the scriptures, the Hebrew and Samaritan texts and the Septuagint version made at Alexandria, differed materially as to the extent of time comprised in the geological tables. The Church had been put forward as resting upon the scriptural basis; and should the demands of science require us to believe that man has existed on earth for more than from six to eight thousand years, there was nothing, and probably never would be anything, in the teachings of the Church which would prevent Catholics from accepting such a conclusion. After investigating what the chronologies of the ancient nations, the Egyptians and Chaldeans, set forth regarding the antiquity of man than was entertained by those who believed that man was created six thousand years ago. Continuing, he said that the wide divergence of opinion between tho

CHOIR SUPPER AND PRESENTATION.

The annual supper which Rev. Father Keane gives to his choir was held on Thursday of last week. There was no regular programme of toasts, but one was proposed which all orank most heartily, and that was "The health of Father Keane." If she opinion of the Uxbridge choir that there is not another parish in the diocese where the choir is treated with more kindness and consideration than here; and the members of the choir have naturally a strong attachment for their venerable pastor. After the toa-thad been responded to by Father Keane in a short speech, Mr. Breen arose and asked for the attention of those present while another important matter was brought before them and disposed of. He then unfolded an impressed of the contract of the choir in part is, this Keller. The address stated that her kindress and urbanity had endeared her to a large circle of acqualutances, and the deep interest she had manitested in the choir, in part went to show the high appreciation in which she held her sacred religion. They felt that tention she had given the choir, often under they was according to the contract of the co hey bade their hospitable pastor good night.

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A man should hear a little music, read a little poetry and see a fine picture every day of his life in order that worldly cares may not obliterate the sense of the beautiful which God has implanted in the human soul.-Goethe

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MARKET REPORTS.

London, Jan 19.—Wheat, in sympathy with other markets, advanced five cents per cental, and red wheat sold at \$1.06 to \$1.05 per cental, and white \$81.07 to \$1.05 per cental. Oats had a boom, and an advance to \$95 to \$9 cents per cental was made. Clover seed was firm, at \$8.50 to \$7 per cwt. Good beef advanced to \$5 to \$7 per cwt. Lamb, by wholesale, sold at \$9 per pound, and pork made a rapid advance to \$8 50 to \$9 per cwt. Live hogs, too are scarce and dear, and any kind of a stoat sells at from \$6 to \$10 apiece. Turkeys sold at 12 cents a pound. Potatoes were scarce at \$1.10 to \$1.15 per bag, A few apples were offered at \$2.00 per barrel. Hay, \$8.59 to \$9.50 a ton.

Toronto, Jan, 19.—Wheat—No, 2. spring, \$1c.

88.59 to 89.50 a ton.

Toronto, Jan. 19.—WHEAT—No. 2, spring, 91c. to 62c; white, 65c to 65c; red winter, 64c 65je; goose, 58 to 55c; No. 1, hard, 83c to 84c; No. 2, 78c to 84c; No. 25 to 75c; frosted No. 1, 50 to 62c; peas, No. 2, 54 to 56; to 84c; No. 3, 55c to 37; corn, 57 to 58c; oats, No. 2, 20 to 51c; No. 2, 22 to 48; No. 3, 82c to 37; corn, 57 to 58c; oats, No. 2, 20 to 51c; flour, extra, 82.69 to 2.70; straight roller, 83.15 to 83.50.

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Latest Live Stock Markets.

TORONTO.

Jan. 19.—Cattle — Good to choice loads of butchers' cattle sold generally at 35c per lb: common to good do at 3 to 35c, and rough oxen, thin cows. etc., at from 25c per lb up.

Milch cows and springers—Fifteen or 2) were offered. The demand was good at steady prices, ranging from 355 to 50 per head.

Calves—Only three or four came in. There is a fairly active enq iry for good calves from local butchers, who are offering from \$5 to 85 per head at present.

Sheep and Lambs—One lot of 55 mixed sheep and lambs sold at \$4.49 per head. Quotations are practically unchanged, but prices will go lower should the offering continue heavy.

Hogs—About 400 hogs were offered. The market was firm and slightly higher. Best straight fat hogs ruled at \$6.30 to \$6.50 per cwt., weighed off car, and store hogs at \$5.

weighed off car, and store hogs at \$6.

EAST BUFFALO.

East Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 11.—Cattle—Six cars on sale; market 10 to 16 es ronger; all sold; good light steers, about 1 000 lbs average, sold at \$3.50 to \$4.15.

She pand lambs—Fifty-two cars on sale, of which 12 cars were Canadas and several loads of Canadas reported to come this evening. Native lambs were 10 to 20c lower and Canadas 15 to 25 co 16. The decline was not altogether due to the heavy supply here, but mainly to eastern advices, which were fully a quarter lower. The best Canadas here sold at \$3.20 to \$3.33 and down to \$6 for good. One bunch of smooth corn fed natives sold at \$6.50, but the general range was \$3.15 to \$2.55. Sheep were also lower, 13½ to 25c, the latter for anything the left protein \$5.50 to \$6.50 to \$6.5

Rev. Father Lynch, who, for the past six months, has been suffering from ill health, left last week for the South, where he will spend the remainder of the winter. The people of St. Paul's, Toronto, tender him their heartfelt sympathies and earnest hopes of his permanent restoration to health, on his return to the city.

The only lineal descendant of the Presbyterian John Knox is, according Ave Maria, a member of the Holy Cross at Notre Dame. Brother Philip was a Methodist preacher in his early manhood, but for thirty years past he has been a teacher in various Catholic schools. He is in pos-session of a snuff box which belonged to his great ancestor.

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ORANGEISM is on the wane The brave defenders

liberty are commencing to that their methods are not by the rank and file of Pro Grand Master was considere enough for the slaughter fenceless Catholics; but no not frame a measure imperil the life of a si olic. Verily times are of the Grand Master to the men of Ireland. We fail it the arrogance and consc that stamped the manifes predecessors as classic sp Grange literature. We fancy him shedding tear writing of his paternal ad filial children of the Lodges The thought that Irishme and practise their religion and grace high station source of anguish and despa

ORANGEISM is styled a r stitution, probably because cacious argument it has v conversion of Catholics to It recommends charity to " foe." "Charity that drop gentle rain from heaven"h always characterized true ( Oh, the farce and mockery the sacred name of charity thing connected with Orang they not accustomed to l battles of Dolly's Brae and th where Catholics were brut cred. How many mound marking where once stood ! and stains of blood attestin der of son or father who st for kindred and liberty, adduced to give us an idea ity known within the pre Orange Lodge.

WE are, however, forg blood and shame of the pa to look at the present. H onto made us fully aware that animates our saffron-l ren? Who does not ren reception it gave to Wm. reception that displayed th the city and made it a every citizen of Canada. We are willing to be Orangemen are recognizin and justice are more becom tian than falsehood and u bigotry : but let us hear i prating about charity, al practices and repugnant to instincts of trained Orange

To two causes, says a

ent of the Catholic News. cribed the mild tone of Master's address. The La has certainly had somethin it, for it taught the Ora farmers not to trust blindly lords who controlled the Ora tion. The unflinching im John Morley during the 1 of 1886 has also been ar factor in curbing the valof the 12th of July men. year the yellow banner of secured unqualified alleg only from its armed followfrom the constabulary. V cheers it would be borne street that ere nightfull we pery with the blood of pea men. Morley, however, cor police to be impartial in for the preservation of peace The result is that the der of Orange loyalty consist flaunting of flags and speech-making, and not, in bullet and sword exer bodies of defenceless citize

WHY is that some Cat are discussing incessant whose solution belongs hierarchy. It is amusi their effusions. They proeverything about ecclesias and they, in their unbe conceit, imagine that their if listened to, would bri new and better order of a cussion is a very good it may be abused. It is tool that may not be pl hands of children. Not th