#### CATHOLIC RECORD. THE

# C. M. B. A.

# Branch 26 Montreal.

The following resolution of condolence was dopted at the last regular meeting of Branch

Moved by Grand Deputy Finn, seconded 7 Bro. A. Brogan, M. P., Whereas this branch has learned with pro-and sorrow of the death of Bro. John

Whereas this branch has learned with profound sorrow of the death of Bro. John O'Brien.
 Resolved, that the Branch tender to the widow of its late Brother and to the members of his family its most sincere sympathy for the great loss sustained by them.
 Resolved, that in the death of Brother of the great loss sustained by them.
 The great loss sustained by the death of Brother of the Branch has lost a most faithful member, and that in token of our sorrow for its loss it is hereby ordered that the charter of the Branch be draped in mourning for the space of three months. Further
 Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to the widow and family of our laubli hed in the official organ.
 A resolution of condolence was also adopted to Brother Michael Sharkey, on the death of his sister, Mrs. John J. Dolan which sad event occurred on the 7th inst.
 Mathematical Adviser, on the death of his faither.
 Branch 26 will celebrate its eleventh mittee has been appointed to make the necessary arrangements for the occasion. It is proposed to hold a grand religious celebration of make the necessary arrangements for the occasion. It is proposed to hold a grand religious celebration for suday, 11th Nov., and the social function on the evening of Tuesday, 13th Nov, the date of the anniversary.

# Resolutions of Condolence.

Resolutions of Condolence. Hall of Branch No. 222, Gravenhurst, Ozt. 6, 1894. At the regular meeting of Branch 222; held this evening, it was moved by Benn. Le-meyre, seconded by P. O'Sullivan, and unani-mously adopted, that Whereas it has pleased Almighty God in His infinite wisdom, to call to his heavenly home, David Curtin, one of our most esteemed Brothers, be it therefore Resolved that whilst humbly submitting to the divine will of God, we, the members of said branch, hereby tender to Mrs. John Hannigan and Mrs. Brailord, sisters of the deceased, our sincerest sympathy, and trust that our Lord will give them courage to bear up mder the great affliction which He in His infinite wisdom has so permitted. And be further it further Resolved that this resolution be entered or

Resolved that this resolution be entered on the minutes of this branch, and that copies be sent to Mrs. Hannigan and Mrs. Bradford, and to the CATHOLIC RECORD for publica tion. E. CLARRMORT, Pres. W J. MOORE, Rec. Sec.

## Resolutions of Condolence

At a regular meeting of St. Patrick's Branch No. 175, Kinkora, held in their hall on the sti Inst., it was moved by Brother P. J. Finegan Financial Secretary, seconded by Bro. Patrick Carly, Assistant Secretary, and unanimously

Carty, Assistant Secretary, and unanimously adopted: Whereas it was the will of Almighty God to call to his determal reward, on the ard September. Iso, Mr. Timothy Regan, dearly beloved brother in haw of our mucb-esteemed Brother. William Haragan, Trustee, be it therefore Resolved that the members of this branch whist bowing in humble submission to the will of Divine Providence who decrees all things for the best, tender to Brother Haragan and family our sincere sympathy and condole with them in the loss they have sustained, praying the Almighty may grant them fils heavenly graces to bear the trials and crosses of this life with patience and resignation to His holy will.

will. Resolved that a copy of this resolution b sent to Brother Haragan and family and re corded on the minutes of this meeting, also cepy be sent to the CATHOLIC RECORD for pub lication. JOHN KELLY President, JAS. STOCK, Rec. Sec.

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The Toronto branches have held very suc The Toronto branches have held very suc-cessful meetings. At the regular meet-ing of the Advisory Board, on Wednesday last, the Talent Committee reported that some of the first talent in the city had been en-gaged for the concert. All arrangements being now complete, every means will be adopted to make it a grand financial success, so as to render material assistance to His Grace the Archbishop, in his great and noble undertaking.

undertaking. WEDDING BELLS. On Wednesday, the 3rd, Hospice Meville, Vice-President of No. 12, and Miss Helen Patton, Vice-President of Circle No. 1, were united in holy wedlock, at St. Patrick's Church, Toronto, by the Rev. Father Grogan, C. S. S. R., chaplain of the branch and circle. A large number of friends were present, and if their very hearty good wishes are fulfilled, their married life will be all they can possibly desure

desire. SARSFIELD BRANCH, 28, OTTAWA. Their regular meeting was held on Tuesday last, President Patrick Brankin in the chair, There was a large attendance of the Brothers ; in fact, each succeeding meeting shows an ever increasing attendance. There were two gentiemen cleeted to membership in the

Toronto, Oct. 9, 1893. To the Editor of the CATHOLIC RECORD. Dear Sit- In the columns of your valuable parter from time to time many interesting times have appeared of the work being done by the different Catholic societies. While manner address a few lines to the many Irish Catholic readers of the RECORD who may not have connected themselves with any society. None offers more inducements than the Ancient Order of Hibernians. It was organized in the mountain fastnesses of holy Ireland at a time who the same price was placed on the head of a prizet as on a wolf, to protect the Catholic clergy and their fol-lowers from the attacks of a brutal soldiery whose only ambition seemed to be the degra-dation, and, if possible, total extinction, of the Irish race. Thank God' they failed in their mission. For though the Irish have been driven from ther homes to seek a home under foreign skies, they have re-mained true to the faith of St. Parick - true to the land of their forefathers. The Ancient Order of Hibernians has at all times taken an active part in all matters pertaining to the welfare of the Irish race, at home and abroad. The social and benevolent features are second to none. For a small montidy sum the mem-bers secure themselves the sum of 85 per week, sick benetits and medical attendance. Each State or Province has the power to en-act laws for their own guidance. Each State or Province has the power to en-act as for their own guidance. Each State or Province has a sick benetit, and the onset possible rates. As above stated, the beneficial features are second to none. Where can an Irishman, or the son of an Irishman, find himself more at home than surrounded by his fellow-countrymen ? There he has the opportunity to get ac-quainted, to exchange ideas, to meet together as members of one family and if possible bring closer together the scattered elements of our race. He has the opportunity, if on a trip, of laways meeting a first harmony of the cites and towns of this Dominion; and everywhere in the United States the name of the A. O. H. is a household word. From far

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of all the proceedings of their respective bodies. XI. The grand president being constantly to reside in the Kingdom of Ireland for the better regulation and government of the order diffused through the universe, shall be empowered, with the approbation of the gen-eral grand knot, to appoint one of the ap-proved and perfect Friendly Brothers to preside in each foreign kingdom or princi-pality, who shall be styled his benevolence the grand president of the kingdom or prin-cipality in which he resides; and he shall have the same knots, councils, powers, pre-cedences and privileges that the grand president of the order enjoyeth in the King-dom of Ireland.

Number of the end of the project in the Killy-dom of reland.
XII. Every grand president and presi-dent throughout the universe shall summon and convene their knots on the 17th day of March annually, that being the anniversary fostival of St. Patrick, the patron of the order; when all the members shall appear in the ensigns of the order, being a golden medal, on which shall be impressed St. Patrick's cross, fixed in a heart, over which is a crown, the whole being set round with an emblema-tic knot, embelished with trefoil or shamrock leaves, and this motto, Fidelis et Constans, implying fidelity and constancy in religion and loyaity and friendship. On the reverse shall be impressed the arms of the order, viz.: A group of hearts in fess (or, as an em-blem of the strict union of the members of order) charged with a celestial crown of the same; on chief, in a lield vert. (The reward of their benevolence and fidelity.) Round the shield an endless knot, set with shamrock leaves, the mantling proper and two emble-matic dolphins, their faces downward-argenta label issuing from their mouths, with this motto, Quis Separbit. This medal shall be worn pendent to a green ribbon. And for the crest on a helmet and wreath of their colors, a wolf dog standing proper. XIII. On the 17th day of March, also the general grand knot shall annually proceed to elect a grand president of the order, who shall enter upon this office the 1st day of May following. And upon the same day annually the select grand knot shall still the mys-tries of the order for the ensning year. Upon the same day annually all other knots shall optices, while to the grand president, or any their secretaries, while to the grand presi-dent on his secretary, for their annual in structions; which, when they have received, they shall communicate to all the knots shall on the renaver yon that day, or if any president shall happen to die, their sec-retaries may convene them; and it they also shall on the rever for one yearfmore, and so the day, as it time will be lost in establishing a Division in your midst. Hoping I have not trespassed too far on your valuable space, and with best wishes for the continued success of the RECORD, I am, fraternally yours, HUGH MCCAFFRY, 83 Wellington Ave, Provincial President A. O. H. AN EARLY CONSTITUTION OF

XVII. Every friendly brother shall obey the summons of his knot, provided he has before the time appointed, and is within three miles of the place of meeting, and is not hindered by any lawful or important occasion. And if any member shall absent himself he shall give a faithful account to his brethren of the reasons that detained him, and shall submit himself to the censure of the knot.

knot. XVIII.—All the proceedings of the order shall be unnnimous except in the election of officers, which shall be determined by a

XVIII.—All the proceedings of the order shall be unanimous except in the election of officers, which shall be determined by a majority.
 XIX. No person whatsover shall be admitted into this order who does not profess himself a Christian; nor shall any religious debate be admitted in any knot.
 XX. All profane cursing and swearing shalt at all times be avoided by the friendly brothers; and every member who shall error herein in any knot, or in the presence of a friendly brother, shall for every offense pay two pence to the treasurer for the use of the poor, as a small memorial of his crime.
 XXI. If any member of this order affriendly brother, shall for every offense pay two pence to the treasurer for the use of the poor, as a small memorial of his crime.
 XXI. If any member of this order affrinedly, he is religionsly to tell the truth.
 XXII. If any continued friendly brother shall impart any secret to a brother under the seal of friendly secresy, the same shall not in any manner be revealed without the consent of such brother, provideth such secret containeth nothing contary to the laws of God, or of the iand, rnd that it may in every way be lawful to keep the same.
 XXIII. If a member of this order findeth a continued friendly brother shall affront or quarrel with a continued member of the order. But as the best of makind, in their unguarded moments, are subjects to passions, if any member of the low he owe has brother and brother durate the heat and process of a to forget the lowe he we has brother and processed to anger with a continued nember of the soluter and how orable at of pretended honor, by the barbarous practice of dueling, unknown to the politest and gravest of nations, but shall peaceably and with due obelience, sub-in the difference to the decision of his knot, who shall cause the offender to make sufficient there we their friendship and in all points submit themselves to the friend y admonition and determinatio

determination of their brethren, who shall judge on such occasions without prejudice or lavor. XVV. Any grand breach of known rules of friendship to a continued brother, or gen-eral disrespect of these laws, shall be pun-ished with perpetual discontinuance, where-by the offender is deprived of all the benefits of this order, and his name shall be made known to the grand president, who shall com-municate the same to all grand presidents of the foreign kingdoms, and all presidents of principal knots in the Kingdom of Ireland, who are likewise to communicate the same to all the knots within their jurisdiction that so care may be taken that no person so totally discontinued, may ever again be admitted in the ancient and most benevolent order. XXVI. Finally, as the friendly brothers profess themselves to be lovers of all mankind, vice and example to promote and encourage among men the practice of all the social virtues, and to let their humanity, benevolence and charity extend so universally to all that are distressed and miserable, and to render them-selves in the end to be deservedly setsemed, approved and perfect friendly brothers of the Ancient and Most Benevolent Order of the Friendly Brothers of St. Patrick.

The First Lesson Appointed for the Instruction of this Order.

I. A friend loveth at all times, and prother is born for adversity. A friend loven at all times, and a brother is born for adversity.
 II. A man that hath friends must show himself friendly; and there is a friend that sticketh closer than a brother.
 III. Sweet language will multiply friends; and a fair speaking tongue will increase kind grantings.

sind greetings. 1V. A faithful friend is a strong defence and he that hath found such a one hath found

and he that hath found such a one hath found a treasure. V. Nothing doth countervail a faithful friend, and his excellency is invaluable. VI. A faithful friend is a medicine of life, and they that fear the Lord shall find him. VII. Whoso feareth the Lord shall de-tect his friendship aright; for as he is, so shall his neighbor be also. VIII. Change not a friend for any good by no means; neither a faithful brother for the gold of Ophir. IX. Forsake not an old friend, for the new is not comparable to him; a new friend is as new wine; when it is old, thou shalt drink it with pleasure. X. I will not be ashamed to defend a friend, neither will I hide myself from him. XI. And if any evil happen unto me by him, avery one that hearerth it will bware of fum.

XII. Let all bitterness and wrath and clampor and evil speaking be put away from you with all malice. XIII. And be kind to one another, tender-hearted, forchearing, aud forgving one another, even as God, for Christ's sake, hath forgiven you.

Yon N. V. But above all things, my brethren swear not at all, neither by heaven, neither by earth, neither by any other oath, but let you communication be yea, yea, nay, nay; foi whatsoever is more than these cometh of evil. The End of the Second Lesson.

#### A WORTHY CHARITY.

A WORTHY CHARITY. A private letter from Montana reads as follows: How we dread to see another winter in this dreary and cold house and some of year rooms unplastered. We suffer intensely from cold, especially in the kitchen, where we have seen it 15 degrees below zero; this suffering tells on the Sisters employed there house much to the disconfort of our one. We struggled hard all summer to get our kitchen plastered, and the doors and win-dows cased, but failed—so many mouths to icompeled to appeal abroad for help. The Sareed Heart of Jesus ever bless you and the families of our kind benefactors is dorphan children. Please address. The Mortner SUSTION, Saint Peter's Post Office, Montana.

#### MARRIAGE. BRADY-SHEA.

BRADY SHEA. A quiet wedding was solemnized in St. Peter's Cathedral, London, on the morning of Wednesday, Oct. 10th, the contracting parties being James Brady, Esq., sheriff of North Oxford, and Miss Annie Shea, the pop-nlar organist and Separate school teacher of st. Mary's. The Nuptial Mass was cele-brated by Rev. P. Brennan, P. P., St. Marys, Rev. M. J. Tiernan being seated in the sanc-tuary. The bride was attended by her sister; while Mr. E. Smith performed a suni-ar service for the groom. Both parties are well and favorably known in London, Miss Shea's parents being esteemed residents of this city for a number of years. The CATHOLIC RECORD offers its heartiest congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Brady; and we are but voicing the sentiments of their numerous friends when we express the hope that no cloud will ever dim the brightness of their life's voyage.

# The Parliament of Religions.

The Rev. John Henry Barrows, who was president of the Parliament of Religions that met in Chicago a year ago, has the following to say in the Forum :

"One of the best results of the Parliament has been a better understanding, among enlightened minds, between Catholics and Protestants in between Catholics and Protestants in America. When the American Cath-olic Archbishops, with the knowledge and consent of the Vatican, decided to take part in the Parliament, they did much to give the meeting its his-toric importance. The faithfulness with which they carried out their part of the programme the ability cour. of the programme, the ability, cour-tesy, and kindness of their speakers, made a wholesome impression on many minds; and although the months that have followed have been filled with acrimonious attacks on the Catholic Church, there has been a better under-standing between many Catholics and Protestants in America than ever here tofore. The fanaticism and wicked folly of the methods of the American Protective Association have not de-stroyed the recollections of those golden days when, for the first time in his-tory, Protestant and Catholic divines

sat together in loving fellowship.

# MARKET REPORTS.

London, Oct. 18.—Oats 75 to 80c per cental. There was a congestion of meat, especially beef and lamb, and the former ruled at \$4.50 to \$5.50 per ewt, and lamb at 6c a pound, whole sale. Dressed hors were steady, at \$6.25 to \$6.50 per ewt. Turkeys sold at \$ to 11c a poind. Fowls 35 to 60c a pair. Ducks 55 to 76c. But ter 25c a pound for best roll by the basket, and 25c for crock. Eggs 15 to 17c a doz. Apples 25 to 50c a fag. Potatoes 60 to 70c a bag. Hay \$8.55 to 80 atom. Toronto, Oct. 18.—Market dull. Whest—Four cars of red winter sold, north and west freights, at 48c : white quoted at 50c, middle irreights west, No. 1 Man. hard, quoted at 60c west, and 60c east. Flour – Straight roller

the Gream of Cod-liver Oil,

OCTOBER 20, 1894.

AN ESSEX COUNTY SENSATION.

How an Old Lady Was Released From Sut-tering.—Strong Testimony of a Reliable Witness Added to the Already Long Chain of Evidence — Why Suffer When the Means of Cure are at Hand ?

From the Leamington Post.

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Nemes of Cure are at Hand?
From the Learnington Post.
Mary Olmstead, a highly respected in the view of the subject of an experience that has created not a little wonder, and has excited so much comment in the vicinity of the lady's home that the Post believes it will prove of general interest.
Troceeding to the handsome farm residence, we were ushered into a room where share the genial old lady. Upon enquiry she informed us that she was in her eightight were of health. She expressed her readiness to any stratege of the particulars of her suffer informed us that she was in her eightight were of health. She expressed her readiness to any stratege of the particulars of her suffer informed us that she was in her eightight were of health. She expressed her readiness to any stratege of general were used to the particulars of her suffering and cure, stating that while she did not even to fear exercise as follows: "About six server there exist any that in the newspapers, yet if her case as follows: "About six server there are to figure prominently in the newspapers and in a stricken with sciatter them matism, which first made its appearance in my lett knee, but gradually took possession of all natural shape. My feet were also hally swollen, and my tright arm was in the shally swollen, and my tright arm was in the multiple and done its and the money, but any index and loss of the prince of a semicirele. For three largy term in the neighbor which cost my hashand much momey, but any fight arm was in the multiple to say that I received any beneft from this medicine. My agony kept in the medicine, My agony kept in the medicine, My agony kept in the medicine, My agony kept in the medicine. My agony kept in the medicine, My agony kept in the m

and will always have a good word to say for them." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills may be had of all druggists or direct by mail from Dr. Wil-liams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., or Scheneetady, N. Y., at 50c. a box, or six boxes for \$2.50. Sold only in boxes, the wrapper around which bears the company's trade mark. Do not be persuaded to try something else.

I WAS CURED of a terrible lumbago by MINARD'S LINIMENT. Rev. WM. BROWN. I WAS CURED Of a bad case of carache by MINARD'S LINIMENT. MRS, S. KAULBACK. I WAS CURED Of sensitive lungs by MIN-ARD'S LINIMENT. MRS, S. MASTERS.

Loss of Flesh is one of the first signs of poor health. Coughs, Colds,

Weak Lungs, Diseased Blood follow. Scott's Emulsion

ever increasing attenuation in the peritement elected to membership in the pranch, and four names proposed, as a result of the efforts of the Persident's Special Committee for the Good of the Association, the members of which are just beginning to work, and hope as the season advances, to add largely to the branch's membership. Bro. J. A. Hanratty was duly installed Organizer for the Ottawa District. The appointment of Brother Hanratty as Organizer has given great satisfaction to the Brothers of Sarsfield Branch, who have sent expressions of their warm approval to the Grand President and Grand Secretary-Treasurer Lane. W. LANE, S. T. and O.

#### **OBITUARY.**

#### MRS. MOYLAN, LONDON.

ARS, MOYLAN, LONDON. The many friends of the family will hear with sincere regret of the death of Mrs. Moy-lan, relict of the late Patrick Moylan, which occurred just as we are going to press with this issue of the CATHOLIC RECORD. A sweet, gentle and unassuming mother, whom to know was to love and honor, has gone to her reward.

A grown up family of two sons (one a resi-dent of St. Thomas) and four daughters have the sympathy of the entire community in their bereavement. R. I. P.

#### MRS. PATRICK CLEARY, LONDON

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ST. JOHN, N. B.

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gressional Library at Washing ton.

THE ANCIENT ORDER OF HIBERNIANS.

ton. Hon, T. A. E. Weadlock of Michigan re-cently discovered among other literary treas-ures and public documents in the Congres-sional Library a book printed over one hun-dred and sixty years ago which seems to be an early Constitution of the Ancient Order of Hibernians. He made a copy of the laws and rules, which are as follows: "The fundamental laws, statutes and Con-stitutions of the Ancient and Most Benevol-ent Order of the Friendly Brothers of St. Patrick." Maxime autem perturbanter officia in amicitis ; quebus et non tribuere quod recte possis, et tribuere, quod non fit aquum, contra officium est. Sed hujus generis totius brove, et non difficile praeceptum est. Quae enim videntur utilia, honores, divitiae, vol-uptates, et casterae generis ejusdem, hace amicitiae munquam ante ponendae sunt. At neque contra rempublican, neque contra jas-jarandum ac fidem, amici sui causa bonus faciet.-Cicero. Dublin-Printed in the year 1750. INTRODUCTION. Man, being in his natural state, the most

faciet.—Cicero.
 Dublin—Printed in the year 1750.
 TARGOUCTION.
 Man, being in his natural state, the most naked and helpless of all creatures, is forced to fly to society for assistance; where, by means of the benefits mutually paid and received, his infirmities relieved, and all his wants comfortably supplied. Ha therefore, that is the best member of society, is consequently the best man. But as no one can justly be said to extend his benevolation of the analysis of the

The Fundamental Laws, Statutes and Con-stitutions of the Ancient and Most Benev-olent Order of the Friendly Brothers of St Patrick.

I. The Ancient and Most Benevolent Order of Friendly Brothers consisteth of an unlimited number of members, distinguished

neither will I hide myself from him. XI. And if any evil happen ucto me by him, every one that heareth it will beware of him. XII. Whoso discoveresth secrets, looseth his credit, and shall never find a friend to his mind. XIII. Love thy friend and be faithful unto him ; if thou betrayest his secrets to follow no more after him. XIV. For as man hath destroyed his enemy, so hast that lost the love of thy neighbor. XV. As one that letteth a bird go out of his hand, so hath thou let thy neighbor go. XVI. Follow after him no more, for he is too far of ; he is as a receaped out of the snare. XVI. As for a wond, it may be bound up ; and, after reviling, there may oe reconcile-ment; but he that betrayeth secrets is without XVI. Forcest not the friend in the wind

ment; but he that betrayeth secrets is without hope. XVIII. Forget not thy friend in thy mind. and he not unmindful of hin in thy riches. XIX. Abstain from this strife and thou shalt diminish thy sins. XX. The beginning of strife is as the letting out of water; thou knowest not where it may end. XXI. Go not forth hastily to strive, lest thou know not what to do in the end thereof, when thy neighbor has put thee to shame. XXII. Debate thy cause with thy neighbor himself, and discover not a secret to another. XXII. Admonish a friend, it may be he hant not done it, and if he have done it, that he do it no more.

XXIII. Admonish a friend, it may be he hath not done it, and if he have done it, that he do it no more. XXIV. Admonish a friend, it may be ho hath not said it, and if he hath, that he speak it not again. XXV. Admonish a friend, for many times it is a slander, and believe not every tale. XXVI. Accusion not thy mouth to swear-ing : neither use thyself to the naming of the Holv One. XXVII. For as the servant that is continu-ally beaten shall not be without a black mark ; so that he that swearch and nameth God con-tinually shall not be faultless. XXVII. A man that useth much swearing shall be filled with iniquity, and the plague shall never depart from his house ; if he shall offend, his sin shall be upon him, and if he ac-knowledge not his sin, he maketh a double offence ; and if he swear in vain he shall not be innocent, but his house shall be full or calamities.

be innoces calamities The End of the First Lesson.

### The Second Lesson.

The Second Lesson. I. A new commandment I give unto you, that you love one another. as I have loved you. II. By this shall all men know that you are my disciples if ye have love one for another. III. Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for bis friends. IV. Beloved, let us love one another; for love is of God, and every one that loveth is born of God and knoweth God. V. He that loveth not knoweth not God. VI. For God is love, and he that dwelleth in ive, dwelteth in God, and God in him. VI. There is no fear in love, but perfect love caseth out fear, because fear hath tor-ment; ne that faareth is not made perfect hove.

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also. XI. If a brother be overtaken in a fault, re-store such a one in a spirit of meekness.

at sec; white quoted at 50c, middle freights west, and car of red offered at 38c, middle freights west; No. 1 Man. hard, quoted at 64c west, and 66c east. Flour -- Straight roller quoted west at 82.0°; Manitoba flour in fair de-mand here at previous prices. Barley-prices nominal at 44c to 45c for lots of No. 1 outside, Oats -- White offered, north and west at 26jc. and 25c for mixed; white offered on the G. T. R. and C. P. R. middle freights west, 27c; white sold on track here at 30c, and choice heavy write for milling at 31c. Peas-10,000 bushels sold at qual to 40c, north and west areights. Montreal. Oct. 18 -- Wheat -- No. 1 hard. Man-tioba, 63c; No. 2 hard Manitoba, 61c; peas, per 60 ibs, athoat, 60t 66jc; No. 2 oats, per 31 ibs, 314 to 35c; crn, duty paid. 68 to 70c; barley, feed, 46 to 47c; barley, malting, 50 to 53; ryc, 4v to 50c. Flour--Winter wheat, 83.25 to 83.40; g spring, wheat patents, 83.25 to 83.40; straight roller, 82.80 to 82.90; Manitoba strong bakers, 81s; moullik, 82t o 82.60; Manitoba strong bakers, 81s; moullik, 82t o 82.40; barley, roller doats, bbis, 84.05 to 84.00; putenel, best brands, 83.25 to 83.30; Bran. 816 to 816.50; shorts, 81s; granulated, bbls, 84.05 to 84.0; rolled, bas, 81; granulated, bbls, 84.05 to 84.0; rolled, bbls, 81; granulated, bbls, 84.05 to 84.0; rolled, bbls, 81; granulated, bbls, 84.05 to 84.0; rolled, bbls, 81; to 10c; barley, per bbl. 85.90; split beas, per bbl, 83.40; to 822; Canadian short cut. light, 819 to 820; hams, city cured, per 1b. 10 to 13c; iand, canadian, in patis, 94 to 10c; barley, per bbl. 85.90; split beas, 19t to 12c; lard, compound, refined, per 1b.7; to 74c; Cheese nominal and butter unchanged, as follows; fin-est fall made creamery. 29; to 29; c earlier makes, 18 to 10c; finest townships, 18 to 17c; inest western, datry, 15 to 17c; carlier makes, 18 to 10c; finest townships, 18 to 17c; inextw

c) round lots, and 13 to 11c for single cases, while fancy boiling eggs brought as high as 15 to 17c.
 Latest Live Stock Markets. Tononro,
 Oct. 18 - Export Cattle - Choice heavy cattle sold at 34c. One load, averaging 1,270 lbs, sold at 34c in eload, averaging 1,250 lbs, at 346 a head.
 Butchers' Cattle - Choice beeves were very scarce to day, and as high as 4c was paid for a few select builocks.
 Stockers and Feeders - Purchases were made all the way from 34c to 83,124, the latter being paid for a few large frame cattle to go to the distilleries.
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 Sheep and Lambs - Export sheep were in first rate demand, and an active trade was done at 34c at 84c and so at 84.0 to 82, 50. Butchers' sheep were slow at 25 to 83, 450 to 82 for me-dium bunches. Choice bunches sold at 82, 25, and choicest sold at 84.0 to 82, 50. Butchers' sheep were slow at 25 to 83, 55 to 84.45, and rough sow at 84.
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