ture of instruction than of blessing. During the ture of instruction than of blessing. During the reign of Solomon, who had prayed for wisdom and not for riches, the Jewish nation attained to an astonishing degree of wealth and grandeur. "Behold I have done for thee according to thy words, and have given thee a wise and understanding heart, yes and the things also which thou didst not ask I have and the things also which thou didst not ask, I have given thee; to wit riches and glory, so that no one hatir been like unto thee; if III Kings Chap III. one hatir been like unto thee; if III Kings Chap III. one hatir been like unto thee; if III Kings Chap III. one hatir been like unto the indicate of gold and strange women caused Solomon, the wisest of mortals to lapse into idolary. We for he built a cample for Champs the idol of Moab on the hill that is overrich man, who in the midst of extensive plans for increasing his already overgrown wealth, heard the awful summons -. "This might thy soul is required of thee,"\_shall suffice. But another question arises. is it really true that Protestant countries are so much wealthier and consequently happier than Catholic? Does the wealth of a nation consist in possessing a few score of millionaires, or in the general comfort and well being of the masses? If the latter supposition be granted, then the necessaries of life and many of its comforts were procurable, a few years ago, in Catholic Italy and Spain, at one-fourth of the cost either here or in England. Are gold and silver to be reckoned the only standard of opulence? If the latter hypothesis be adopted,-then all the gold and silver in the Bank of England could not purchase one fourth of the treasures contained under the Dome of St. Peter's. But there is besides the question of education, without which there can be no real comfort or happiness. I here crave permission to digress for one mo-

ment, on this all important subject of education. With our Protestant friends, a man is supposed to be ignorant-grossly uneducated, who is incompetent to read or write. I have not consulted Webster nor any other lexicographer;—I will give the fol-lowing definition of the word. Education—by which I mean a Christian education,—is that train-ing, by which a man acquires, a knowledge of his duty to God and to his neighbor: which teaches him to observe the laws of the church and of the state when the latter do not conflict with the laws of the Almighty. This education a child may learn at his mother's knee, without over crossing the threshold of a schoolhouse. This is the only education that is worthy of the name, and to which reading—writing—arithmetic and geography are only secondary or supplementary. "Train up a child in the way he should go and when he is old, he will not depart from it." This religious education it has ever been the object and the glory of the church to give and to inculcate; for this is her mission, and the secret of her success. The emissaries of other demoninations may attempt to tutor the savage by commencing with the worldly arts of reading, writing and commerce; the labours of the Catholic missionary invariably begin at a higher convince even the Witness that so far from encouraging ignorance, the Catholic Church has been the chief promoter of letters and all, and the postage is prepaid by the Publishers. of every branch of learning, science, art, trade and manufactures. I am not prepared to affirm that the art of reading is as common in Italy as in Scotland or in North America. But a residence of eight years in different parts of Spain enables me to certifig. that there is scarcely a village of any account. where common schools under the title of Escuelas Pias or Christian Schools are not established and flourishing. A remark which I read sometime ago, in an American paper, to the effect that there is more literary matter published in the City of Boston in one week, than in the whole of Spain, in the course of a twelvemonth, has not in my judgment the weight of a straw. It is tantamount to saying that in a certain garden you can find a thousand times more stinking weeds than flowers.

Mr. Editor, I am sorry to perceive that your repeated exhortations to condense-condense-have again been fruitless. I will therefore bring this letter to an abrupt conclusion, by informing your readers that in No. 2 I propose to treat of Protestant Missions in general, and of the French Canadian Missionary Society in particular.

## REV. FATHER O'NEIL IN PORT HOPE

The Rev. B. O'Neil, of Carlow, Ireland, conducted divine service and preached in St. Mary's Church, Port Hope, on Sunday last. Having offered up the Holy Sacrifice, and before reading the Gospel of the For Sale by Dawson Bros., Montreal. day, the reverend gentleman took occasion to address a few words to the congregation, congratulating them on the very handsome Church they nad, and the very neat and comfortable parochial residence attached thereto. He had not seen, since he left Ireland, a more handsome nor a finer propor tioned tower and spire than that on their Church, and Father Browne and his congregation were deserving of great credit for such a monument of their zeal and warmth in the cause of religion. The congregation, he understood, was not numerous, but they had proved that they were animated with the right spirit, and that where duty called they were ready to follow, no matter how exacting the sacrifice might be. Indeed he was glad to be assured by their good and zealous pastor, that their liberality was beyond praise. but he knew that it must have been a severe tax upon the resources of such a small number as that composing the Catholic congregation of Port Hope, to accomplish all the great—nay, grand—improvements which he saw before him.

himself the pleasure of visiting Port Hope for nearly twenty years, and had only now been able to fulfill temporary Literatures a For Sale by Dawson Bros., that promise. Having come to America for recrea- Montreal and no animal motivations of the company tion and to visit his friends and renew old associations of endeared remembrances, it afforded him great satisfaction to meet them there that day, and when he returned to his native land, he would bear with him the most pleasant remembrances of his their good pastor, Father Browne, had insisted upon the saying a few words to them touching upon the Lesson and Gospel of the day, which he would briefly do, contenting himself with alluding to the main points only. Having read the Lesson for the day, being, the 14th Sunday after Pentecost, he then read the Gospel, as follows:

Life in the East; Aunt Rhodanthe's Alluding & Astory; Carnivorous Plants of Florida; German Love and Maugie Bell, aged about 8 years, who resides on Ningara Street, was amusing herself on Saturday. Ningara Street, was amusing herself on Saturday. A Story; A Madrigal; A. Woman Hatter. Part IV; with skipping on and off the Welland Rallway. Track before a stone train, that was moving slowly, being, the 14th Sunday after Pentecost, he then to's Easy Chair; Editor's Literary Record; Editor's Historical Record; train to approach her; and keep clear, when she was read the Gospel, as follows:

The content of the Carnantes, September 18.—A little girl named and Maugie Bell, aged, about 8 years, who resides on Maugie Bell, aged, about 8 first visit to America and Port Hope. He said that

other; or he will sustain the one, and, despise the other; or he will sustain the one, and, despise the other. You cannot serve God and Mammon!

"Seek ye therefore first the kingdom, of God munications intended for this office should be shoulder, where struck, that are likely to prove the serve of the control of the office should be shoulder, where struck, that are likely to prove the serve of the control of the office should be shoulder, where struck, that are likely to prove the serve of the control of the co

The reverend gentleman delivered an able discourse upon the text of the day, showing the prac-tical effect of neglecting the precepts laid down for their guidance, and the great everlasting joys pre-pared for those who faithfully observe the teachings of our divine Lord. He enlarged at considerable length, upon the blessing flowing from the gifts of divine grace, which could only be obtained by un-ceasing prayer. There are two principal means by which God's grace can be obtained-Faith and prayer. He therefore urged upon his hearers the necossity of having recourse to prayer at all times in order to secure the great blessing prepared for us by the great giver of all good. God does not expect chamos me non or much of mile that the children of Ammon. III king's Chap XI. Many impossibilities and therefore man in any state or other examples might be cited from Holy Soriptor of the contradict the assertion that riches are a form those pentential works which are so acceptable blessing, and poverty a curse; but the history of the at work by day or by night, travelling the road or otherwise, the heart may be raised up to him in gratitude and prayer, and be assured He will at all times be ready to receive the homage of ad humble and contrite heart. We regret not being able to give a fair outline of the able discourse which Father O'Neill delivered in such eloquent but comprehensive language.

... The reverend gentleman was listened to throughout with marked attention, a large number of dissenting brethren being present .- Cobourg Sentinel, Sept. 16th. . 4 (2\*\*

### MAGAZINES.

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THE EDINBURGH REVIEW, July, 1876, republished by the Leonard Scott Publishing Company, New York, contains the following interesting articles:— The Growth of the German Naval Power; Haydon's Correspondence and Table Talk; Banke's History of England; The Comte de Paris, Campaign on the Potomac; The Letters and works of Michael Angelo; Mr. Swinburne's Erechtheus; The Rajput States of India; Two Chancellors, by Julian Klaczko; Moresby's New Guinea and Polynesia; Sir Denis Le Marchant's Memoir ef Lord Althorp.

THE LONDON QUARTERLY REVIEW, July, 1876, from the same, contains many articles of high interest, both as regards the subjects treated, and the dis-tinguished writers to whom several of them have been attributed: Lord Macauley; Ornamental and Useful Tree-Planting; John Wilson Croker; The Orkneys, and Rude Stone" Monuments; Ticknor's Memoirs; Modern Philosophers on the Probable Age of the World; South Sea Island Mythology; Social Relations of England and America; The Cost of the Navy.

BLACKWOOD'S EDINBURGH MAGAZINE, August, 1876, from the same, is, as usual, full of good reading. Contents: A Woman Hater—Part III.; Domestic Yachting; Moliere; A Run through Kathiawar— Junaghar; The Philosopher's Pendulum; Calderon's Tragedies of Jealousy; The Prospects in the East.

The periodicals reprinted by The Leonard Scott cource. If it suited my present purpose, I could Publishing Co. (41 Barclay street, N.Y.) are as folbring forward an array of testimony sufficient to lows: The London Quarterly, Edinburgh, Westminster, and British Quarterly Reviews, and Blackwood's Magazine. Price, \$4 a year for any one, or only \$15 for All the Reviews and Blackwood's are for sale by Messrs. Dawson Bros., Montreal.

> THE CATHOLIC WORLD, September, 1876, Contains the following: The Rise of Religious Liberty in the United States; Assisi; Six Sunny Months; A Journey to the Land of Milliards; A. Quaint Old Studio in Rome, a Queer Old Painter, and a Lovely Picture; Letters of a Young Irishwoman to Her Sister; One Hundred Years ago; Consuelo (Poetry); Sir Thomas More ; A Protestant Bishop on Confession; A Day among the Klowas and Comanches; De Vere's "Thomas 'aBecket"; The Prisoner of Chillon; New Publications. For Sale by Messrs. D. & J. Sadlier, Montreal, single numbers 45cts.

> THE CANADIAN MONTHLY AND NATIONAL REVIEW, September, 1876, Contents: As Long as She Lived : A Novel; The Soul of the Organ A Poem; Liberty of Thought and Discussion; Questions and Answers: A Poem; Curiosities of Advertising; The Rose; La Rose de Sharon; Poeme; Mechanics' Institutes, The Lover's Leap: An Indian Legend; Heavysege's Saul : Archbishop Connolly; Sympathy; A Madrigal; Current Events; Books Reviews; Current Literature; Literary Notes; The Annals of Canada. Published by Adam Stevenson & Company, Toronto, Yearly subscription \$3.50; single numbers 35cts.

THE MONTH AND CATHOLIC REVIEW, September 1876. Contents: Elementary Education and the Catholic Poor School Committee; Ferdinand the Second and Wallenstein': Part the First; The Canon of Scripture according to St. Cyril of Jerusalem; Garrucci on Christian Art; The Catholic Church in Poland under the Russian Government : Part the Third; Graffitt d'Italia. (Arona Lugo still receive the coin at the old valuation. Those Maggiore); Josephine's Troubles: A Story of the reading this will bear the depreciation in mind. occupation of Versailles in 1870; The Dancing Procession of Echternach — Catholic Review — I. Reviews and Notices: "II: Correspondence: Father Thebaud and his Critics. III. Old English Devo-tion to Our Blessed Lady. Part XVI. (Walsingham.) London: Burns and Oats, 17, Portman Street, W. Price Two Shillings Sterling. For Sale by D. & J. Sadlier & Co., Montreal.

THE DUBLIN REVIEW, July, 1876. London: Burns and Ontes. Contents: Professor Mivart on the of the most successful shows ever Rights of Conscience; Cremation; Mr. Mill on The attendance was very great.

Odusation; The United States of America; The Witness of St. Ironeus to Catholic Doctrine; Mr. took place on King street last nig

litutes by the Stard o Municipal London; Con-HARPER'S NEW MONTHLY MAGAZINE for October,

1876, Contains: The Silver Mountains of Utah Haydon and his Friends; Sour Antoine; A Poem; Newark; Laccoon; A Poem; Laco Live; The Laurel Bush; An Old-Fashioned Love Story; Home Life in the East; Aunt Rhodanthe's Mistake: A

FOR THE "TRUE WITNESS. in a rol vifireside musings. Exprision Tis; the sweet hour of night! not a sound, not a

Breaks the great solemn, calm, not a tone can be heard, Save the low plaintive sigh, which the autumn wind de l'on man l'orasse l'es or

Oler the early decay of the beautiful leaves. Save the words which they breathe as a parting Adieu !!

In their own lofty tongue to the branch where they

All is quiet ias I sit by my fireside and geze
Till it flickers before me, the bright ruby blaze, think of my youth, of the many years gone Which like Autumn's red leaves have dropped one teriby anerican

Till they gover the soil of my heart, like a pall Which some enemy hand has thrown over all, The bright dreams I indulged in when happy and

The future seemed glorious and fearless to me. How vain were the hopes, how false was the scene, How different, what is, to what might have been, Too late now to murmur the die has been cast-Should I seek for pleasure, I must renew the Past. leta a s**noju**ve Pejo uče.

#### OPENING OF THE GREAT SEMINARY OF ST. GERMAIN RIMOUSKI.

On Tuesday, the 2nd inst, his Lordship the Rt. Rev. Dr. Langevin, after the usual ceremony, opened his new Seminary, a monument of his zeal and perseverance under difficulties, for the advancement of education and religion. In a short address, after mass, to the assembled ecclesiastics and students his Lordship impressed on them the necessity of obedience to their professors and, in fine, to imitate in everything the example of their Patron, St. Anthony of Padna.

It is a magnificent building provided with every requisite for developing the physical, mental and moral powers of the students, and being affiliated to the University of Quebec, Collegiste and Theolological degrees can be obtained after the necessary examination before his Lordship and Faculty.

A, better sife could not be chosen for a public institution. It stands on an eminence in Rimouski, a healthy and important Town on the banks of the St. Lawrence, and commands a fine view of that noble river and of the steamships passing to and from Europe. To the rear of the semi-nary the landscape is undulated and hilly and dotted with woods and villages to the horizon. The institution is easy of access from Montreal by steamboat or by the Intercolonial Railway and its beautiful and advantageous situation ought to attract students from the states and Canada. Having laid out large sums of money in its erection and sparing no expense to have an able and experienced staff of Professors to perfect pupils in the French and English languages, his Lordship hopes it will be largely patronized.

#### DOMINION ITEMS

New coal discoveries are being made in Cape-Breton. One vein of nine feet thick is the larg-

Belleville, September 15 .- The number of punils in attendance at the Deaf and Dumb Institute is 181, being 43 more than at this time last year.

The township of Murray Agricultural Society, in conjunction with the Trenton Horitcultural Society, will hold their annual exibition in Trenton on Wednesday, October the 4th.

PROSPERITY.—The times are, looking up once more in Oitawa. During the past few days several sums of money have been lost, and, stranger still found again and returned. Two of these sums amounted to about \$20. Any one that was rash enough a week ago to assert that such a large amount of ready cash was to be found in the city would be set down as an optimist .- Ottawa Times.

The tayern-keepers of Watford, Ontario have struck upon a plan to restrict drunkenness in and the Best Means of Improving Them: Prize some degree. The names of those who are known Essays; My Twenty-first Birthday: A Poem; The to take too much liquor are posted up in every Philadelphia Exhibition: The Australian Colonies; tavern, all the victuallers pledging themselves to refuse drinks to them. How would this work in Montreal?in and the in the

MR. DEVLIN, M.P., had an interview on Saturday with the Premier relative to the burial of the remains of the Irish emigrants exhumed recently in D. Gordon. the progress of the Lachine canal enlargement. Hon. Mr. Mackenzie ordered the purchase of a lot J. F. Robertson, in the Catholic Cemetery and will pay all expenses connected with their removal and re-burial.

AMERICAN SILVER .- On account of the issue of new silver in the United States, the American half dollar and quarter which were received in Canada at 40c. and 23c. have depreciated to 40c. and 20c. Many in the country, unconscious of the change

UNITED AGRICULTURAL SHOW AND CHEESE FAIR .-INGERSOLL, September 15.—The union exhibition of the South riding of Oxford Agricultural Society and the cheese fair of the Dairy men's Association opened largest and best ever seen here. The show of list and the name of Mr. Prowse substituted.—
cheese was also very large. Altogether this is one
of the most successful shows ever held in Ingersoll.

at a neighbouring house, started for the burning building to get, as is supposed some money she had in a trunk in her chamber. She was prevented twice from going up stairs, but while attention was: turned she elipped up into the chamber, and while 2. there the roof fell in, burying her in the debris, from

St. Cathanians, September 18 .- A little girl namusy, being the 14th Sunday after Pentecost, he then tor's Easy Chair; Editor's Historical Record; Editor's Historical Record; train to approach her, and keep clear, when she was read the Gospel, as follows:

MATT. VI., 24, 33—"No man can serve two masters; for eithe he will hate the one, and clove the other; or he will sustain the one, and, despise the other. You cannot serve, God and Mammon."

"Beek ve therefore A stone train, that was moving slowly, track before a stone train, that was moving slowly, tor's Easy Chair; Editor's Historical Record; Editor's Historical Record; train to approach her, and keep clear, when she was struck by the tender of the engine and knocked down, the whole train passing over her. Strange to say, none of the wheels or other other. You cannot serve, God and Mammon."

On Monday evening Mr. J. J. Kehoe, who recent ly passed a creditable examination for attorney at Osgoode Hall, Toronto, was presented with a gold medal and address by the Irish Catholic temperance societies of Ottawa. filma di Palet

St. John, N. B. September 18.—Two lamentable cases of sudden death are reported in this evening's paper, one illegitimate child, which appears to have been starved to death, and the other a deserted mother, who seems to have drunk herself to death.

A nugget of gold, weighing between twelve and thirteen ounces, Troy weight, was recently picked up by Mr. Rees on the Famine River, township of Walford, Beauce county, quite close to the Gilbert River.

The corrected list of losses by the Almonte fire and insurances are as follows:—Building of the Almonte furniture factory, owned by John McGuire, loss, \$6,000; insured for \$5,000; Almonte Furni-ture Company, who worked the factory, loss, \$20,-000; insured for \$13,000; brick block, containing six shops and dwellings, owned by Adam Scott, Wm. Johnston, David West and Wm. West, loss \$6,000; insured for \$2,400; Railway Company, loss not yet known. Rogers, who jumped from a win-dow, is very low and the doctors say it will be some weeks before he can be about again.

Bush Fires.—The fires in the northern townships are still burning, and creating a great amount of destruction amongst valuable timber. Houses and barns have in many cases only been saved by the active exertions of the people, who have turned out en masse and fought back the fire from their own and their neighbors' dwellings and outbuildings. On Tuesday night a large quantity of ties belonging to the Belleville and North Hastings Railway Company, and valued at \$500, were burned near Sargent's, in Huntingdom. The approach of the fire was observed, but although all the men were turned out, the ties could not be saved. These annual fires have done more damago than twenty years growth will make good.—Intelligencer.

Quence, September 14.— A very large assemblage met in the Convocation Hall of Laval University last night to witness the ceremonies attendant upon the reading of the Pontifical bull, His Grace occupied the Episcopal chair on the front of the platform, surrounded by the principal clerical dignitaries of the diocese and the clergy of his Grace's household. The rector of the University also occupied a prominent position on the platform; occupying seats in front of the audience were His Honor Governor an Madame Caron, His Worship the Mayor and Mr Murphy and His Excellency F. Fanaka, Minister Education for the empire of Japan. The hall wa suitably decorated with flowers, flags and painting and the Seminary band occupied the end galler above the platform. During the reading of the Pontifical bull by the rector on behalf of His Grac the whole assemblage stood, and at its close heartil apblauded. At the conclusion of the ceremony th whole building was handsomely illuminated.

PERTH. Sent. 13th .- Weather to-day very fine. High School matter settled for the present on Satur day last.—By-law to raise the funds voted down by the people by 19 of a majority. Blue and Joll faces accordingly. Excitement was as keen as fo Dominion election: All quite now, though,—firs victory for the Opposition. But what next? law and more expense!—so be it!—Boys will be boy!—though they be old men!—His Lordship Bishop O'Brien, is expected to be here in October First official visit, -and it is expected he will mee with a hearty reception,-the reception of a good round "\$1,000" to take with him, on his departure Business takes but the same slow move, however and needs somebody to give it a hearty shake up Fires in the bush are still plentiful, and potato-bugs are getting so insolent, they absolutely, light or one's nose, and cry "Murphies."—The grasshoppers too, have destroyed whole crops of oats and barley in Township of North Elmsly and other districts Oh! for a mighty "Metrilleuse" to exterminate them Saturday, 16th.—Large fire raging in Almonte Has already submerged a large Furniture Factory railroad bridge and tank, and 12 houses. Probable loss extensive.

BIGOTRY IN P. E. ISLAND .- The No-Popery members-elect of P. E. Island Assembly held a cauci on the 4th inst. for the purpose of forming a Go ernment on strict No-Popery principles. The deliberations were protracted to four o'clock in t morning when the following selection was made:

L. H. Davies, Premier and Attorney General. G. W. DeBlois, Provincial Secretary.

W. D. Stewart, Board of Works. Dr. Bobertson,

Members of Council without J. Lefurg. John Yee,

A. Laird Five of these gentlemen are said to have be members of the old liberal party, and four are cal ed Liberal Conservatives. Four are Episcopalisa four are Presbyterians, and one is supposed to be Universalist. The Methodists, although they ha a flourishing Methodist school at Charlottetow were the most zealous and active of the No-Pone majority. They were naturally disgusted to fir that no place was found for a Methodist, and the protested so emphatically that a re-construction w here yesterlay, with the largest number of entries found necessary, and another caucus was to be held. for years, and closed this evening. The display of It is stated that the result of the Methodist agitation horses and cattle, implements and carriages was the is that Dr. Robertson's name was struck out of the

REMITANCES RECEIVED.

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"Your web of discord wore;
"And while your tyrant join'd in hate.

"You never join'd in love."

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Per N, Kingston-Rev B, H, 2; Mrs K, 2; J ; Portsmouth, R. H. 2. Per J. H., Guelph—Self, 2; J.B, 2; M.C, 2; B

Per M, Quebec-J D, 2; R W B, 2; M, M, which the body was not recovered till burned to a J M, 2; J D, 2. cinder.

Per P L, Escott—South Lake, F O'B, 1; Later Carpanians, September 18.—A little girl nam-down, J McD, 75 cts. Per Rev P K, Fmmpton—M S, 1.50; J D, 750

Per M. Seaforth-Self, 2; Mrs M. B. 1. Per W H O'B, Sillery—Self, 2 J B, 2 ; J McK, 2 ; W M 1 : Bridgewater. W P, 2 Per W D, St Brigide—Self, 2 ; P C, 2 Per P H, Osceota—M S; 2 ...

### NEW AGENTS.

Mr. John L. Barry, of Halifax, N.S., has kindly consented to act as Agent in that city and neigh borhood for the TRUE WITNESS.

We would inform our subscribers in Quebec that Messrs: James Murphy, and Martin Bannon, will act as Agents for the True Wirmess, for that city.

#### Died.

Wilson.-On the 17th instant, of convulsions, Honorah Whilelmina, youngest daughter of William Wilson, aged 7 years, 3 months and 17 days.

Finn.—In this city, on the 15th instant, Patrick Michael, son of Mr. T. J. Finn, printer, aged 3 years, months and 15 days.

#### OPEN STOCK EXCHANGE REPORTS. (CORRECTED FROM THE MONTREAL "GAZETTE,")

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; 1;	Fall Wheat	0.00	to	0.00
on,	MEAT Beef, fore, per 100 lbs		to	0,00
edB	", hind " " "	0.00	to	0.00
ואין;	grand and per lb in the	0.00	to	0.00
50;	Mutton per lb		to	0.08
r P	Ham III in store		to	0.17
2	s to via Veal growing line of the ore	0.00	to	0 00
Sev.	Bacon, Bacon, Maria	0.12	to	0.13
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lle,	Hines-No il untrimmed	4.00	to	4.50
	gelf marba 2 gallenger access	4.00	to	0.00
	pelts	0.15	to .	
au.	Calf Skins		to	0.12
11	Dekin Skins		to .	0.30
Ĺ	Lambskins,		to	0,00
	Tallow		to .	0.07
	Poursy-Turkeys, each	0.75	to	1.00
В,	di ato, Geese di anti di	0.50	to	0,60
Jee.	Ducks per pair		to	0.70
C,	Fowls per pair		to	0.40
	GENERAL-Potatoes, per bag			0.75
4 3	Butter, tub, per lb	017.	to.	0,18
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n8-	Eggs, per dozen	0.15	to.	0.17
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