#### C. M. B. A.

At the Meetings. We feel like having another quiet cha with our brother members as to meetings. We have no fault to find with the business end of the gatherings. It is to be presumed -and we think such is the case—that nearly all our meetings are conducted in accord ance with the constitution and the by-laws It is too often forgotten that self-improve, ment should form a special feature at our tings, and if conducted as they ought to be, from our view of the matter, after long and we take a glance at the transactions of the branch during the preceding tweive months, each one of us should be able to say that he has been benefited in many ways by connection with the society, and that it is consequently a good thing to be a memings of our society—and this may, indeed, be members become inspired to talk on the sightest provocation and the greater number will never say a word, no matter how important may be the subject under discustion. One class should do a little more thinking and less talking, the other a little One class should do a little more more talking and less brooding. Would it not be well if the president, once in a while, ber would be required to give his opinion on the question before the chair, or, at least, those who have never been known to have the courage to stand up and say, Brother President." This would not be difficult rule to adopt in branches where the membership and the average attendance is small. The presiding officer might also, to advantage, restrain those who monopolize the speech-making, and encourage the quiet.

satisfied at everything that is going are reasonable and charitable in all on, are reasonable and charitable in all things, and are a pleasure to meet. May their number always be on the increase, In my next, with your permission, I may deal with the Grumbler, and others of that ilk, with a hope that whoever finds the cap

to fit will wear it.

Trusting that the day may soon arrive when every member will have a copy of the RECORD in his own home. home, I remain fraternally, OBSERVER.

# From Montreal.

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The regular meeting of Branch 26 was held at Glenora hall on the 12th. There was a very large attendance, amongst those present being Chancellors Finn and John H. Feeley, Bros. W. A. Corcoran, Wm. Palmer, Edward Jackson, James Milloy, L. E. Simoneau, A. T. Martin, Thos. R. Stevens, B. Campbell, D. J. McGillis, L. Quinlan, John Mack, Jas. Callahan, J. Hoolahan, D. Coughlan, A. D. McGillis, Robt. Warren, Jas. Manning, John O'Brien, H. J. Ward, Owen Tansey, G. Burns, J. McCoy, C. O'Brien, J. J. Costigan, and about thirty others. President P. Reynolds occupied the chair. The reports and minutes since the last meeting were read. The report of the last "at home" held by the branch showed that affair to have been a success, financially and otherwise. Two new members were initiated and several were balloted for, and six new applications were read and referred to the board of trustees. Remarks in the interest of the branch and association were made by Chancellor Feeley, President Reynolds and others. Grand Trustee Tansey, who was present, made a brief address on the present progress of the association, which was a most satisfactory showing. The following special committees were appointed for the year: Finance, Brothers J. H. Feeley, Edw. Jackson and W. A. Corcoran; basiness, Brothers M. Sharkey, A. T. Martin announced the formation of a new branch at Cote St. Paul. Many matters of importance and routine business was transacted.

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Matters of the C. M. B. A. Relief Association was formed subsequently and the following formed subsequently and the following formed subsequently and the following forms elacted: President, Mr. John H. Feeley; trustee, L. E. Simoneau; secretary-treasurer, J. J. Costigan; committee, Brothers D. J. McGillis, Thos. R. Stevens and W. A., Corcoran.

#### Hazar lous Risks. etc.,

Hall of Branch No. 145, C. M. B. A.
Toronto, 12th February 1894.

Dear Sir:—It has been felt for some time
by the members of Brauch No. 145 that important chauges were necessary in our constitution in order to place our association on
a sound business basis; and after thorough
discussion of the matter by the branch, a
committee, consisting of the following members, viz., F. A. Anglin, Barrister-at-Law,
Chairman; D. Millar, Manager Merchants

Bank; J. C. Walsh, of the North American Life Assurance Co.; W. T. Kernahan, of the Phemix Insurance Co. of Brooklyn, and J. D. Warde, of the Secretary's Department of the Ontario Government, was appointed to consider and draft the necessary amendments thereto. This committee having consulted the Government Insurance Department and other experts in insurance, and having given the matter mature consideration, recommended: First, that the present classification of risks according to ages he extended also to occupations. To effect this it is proposed that the nembership shall be divided into two classes, to be known as the ordinary class and the hazardous class.

Among the reasons for this change is the fact that all insurance authorities report that the death-rate of those engaged in the occupations termed hazardous is very high, and therefore it will be more just to the other members that these persons pay a slighly increased assessment as a set off to the dangers of their calling. This rule is recognized and adopted by the leading insurance companies, by the Independent Order of Oddfellows.

Arenum, the Canadian Order of Foresters, atop. 202.

As in Canada there are no statistics available for the purpose we are forced to resort to those furnished by the register general of Great Britain, the leading authority of the world. He publishes a table in which the numbers of those dying in each occupation are compared with the living in such occupation. The standard of 100 is taken as the lowest or most healthful. For example, it appears that clergymen occupy the lowest or most healthful position, and are represented by the figure 100, A few of the occupations are:

Clergymen, priests, ministers. 100

Fishermen. 143

Coal miners. 160

Railway trackmen 185

Quarrymen. 202

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Quarrymen. 202
Grinders of edge tools 229
Iron and tin miners. 331
Hotel keepers. 397
The second amendment proposes a regular monthly assessment, payable on the first day of each month, with a proviso that payment may be made on or before the first meeting of the month. Where necessary, provision is also made for extra assessments. The advantages of the proposed change are, that members will know exactly when an assessment has to be paid. It will enable the branch to forward the funds more promptly to the Grand Secretary, and thus give the widow and orphans of deceased brethren the use of the money without the delay inseparable from our present mode of calling for and forwarding assessments. The branch is so strongly of the opinion that these amendments are necessary for the welfare of the association, and that they should be approved of by the forthcoming convention, that it has determined to send copies of them to every branch in Canada, with the request that the branch give them its very best consideration, and when approved of forward one copy of same to each of the members of the committee on laws. As this committee will no doubt require time to consider the proposed amendments we cannot too earnestly urge upon you the necessity of considering same at your first meeting after receipt, and of sending three copies, when signed by your officers, to the members of the committee as directed. 

We further ask you, for the reasons already given, to instruct your delegates to the convention to insist upon these amendments being made to the constitution.

We desire to extend to you our best wishes for the continued success of your branch, and our assurance of devotion to our beloved association.

On behalf of Branch 145,

Use Desired.

pations or callings, viz., officers and crew and other employees of ocean or inland steamers or sailing vessels; railway conductors; brakemen and other employees on passenger of reight trains, including employees of the Post Office or Express Companies; engineers and firemen on freight or passenger trains; yard-masters; switchmen; motormen on electric cars; hotel-keepers who attend their own bars; members of fire brigades; shovellers in elevators; grinders of edge tools; pilots; quarrymen; miners; fishermen; stone cutters and cigar-makers; raftsmen; oyster dredgers; slaters; telegraph, telephone and electric linemen; electricians; those engaged in blasting, submarine labor, manufacture of explosives, balloonists, circular or buzz saw operators.

(c) Also all persons who are deaf, or who have lost one leg or one arm or one eye, or who have a defective arm or leg.

An extra rate of contribution of fifteen cents per assessment will be charged those comprising the hazardous class.

No certificate will be issued for more than \$1,000 to any person following the above mentioned occupations.

(To be Inserted in Lieu of Sections viii. and ix.)

Sec. 8. Each member shall pay to the Financial Secretary of his branch on or before the first day of each and every month the amount of one assessment.

Sec. 9. If the said monthly assessment be not paid at or before the time of the next regular meeting of his branch he is hereby declared to be suspended from all the rights of the association.

Sec. 9 (a) When and so often as the Grand Secretary shall, in pursuance of the provision of section 7, issue more than one assessment to na double assessment within the time limited, and at the place named by such notice to him, or sending same by post, prepaid to, or by deaving same at his last known place of abode. Such notice shall direct the member to pay his assessment within the time limited, and cause of death, amount of certificate, and cause of death, amount of certificate, and cause of death, amount of certificate, and cause of d

tion.

Sec. 9 (b) If a member die while suspended his beneficiaries shall not be entitled to participate in the beneficiary fund. Any member suspended for non-payment of assessments, and remaining suspended during the period of three months or less, shall require a majority vote of the members present at a

regular meeting of his branch to reinstate him, and shall pay all assessments due at the time of his suspension, and from the date of his suspension to the date of his reinstatement. Any member remaining suspended for a longer period than three months for non-payment of assessments, is ipso facto expelled from the association and his beneficiary certificate rendered void.

The Letter of Branch 145.

Dear Sir and Brother — Referring to the cir-cular of the 12th inst., from Branch 145, foron-to, I would like to make a slight criticism thereon. I am not, and never have been, in the habit of using the columns of any paper for the purpose of explaining my views on C. M. B. A. inatters: nevertheless, in an humble, and, I can assure you, a truly C. M. B. A. disposition, I offer this for publication in your valuable Cath-olic paper.

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It is now, and has been, no easy matter to obtain new members. Our society is at the present time comprised of members who, with, of course, some exceptions, are of the working class. The society was started by just such a class of people, and I tilink I may venture to say, the society has been brooffed by lost such a class of people, and I tilink I may venture to say, the society has been brooffed by lost such a class of people, and I tilink I may venture to say, the society has been brooffed by lost of a stempt now to discriminate between the laborer and those who happen to have received a little better education, and filling a major lutrative as well as advanced position, is, I feel, ou unjust to the present, as well as the prospective, members to entertain. I am one of the members situated in a position attached to which there is no manual labor, nevertheless, I feel that the adoption of such an amendment to our Constitution would diminish rather than increase the membership of our association, which, if I mistake not, was instituted for the purpose of making provision for members and those depending on them, in this our Catholic Mutual Benefit A sociation.

No, Brothers, let us take in as members those who are and have been the best of members. Look at the attendance at the meetings of your branch. Who are the most requirar attendants—the laboring class, or those wo are employed in office employment, etc.? Look over the membership of our society, and find whether the laboring class is in the misority or the minority. Then look over the Deminion and find in what sphere of life you will find our Catholic people. Now Brothers, let us be C. M. B. A. members. You in the office—you in the railway, the street or other employment, let us be practical Catholics and follow her grand example. The laboring man is just as welcome in our Char

Resolutions of Condolence,

advantage, restrain those who monopolise the speech making, and encourage the quiet reflective, silent members whose only ambition appears to be to pay their dues, listen to what is going on, and say nothing. We should be very much pleased to see all our members who has the very much pleased to see all our members as the very much pleased to see all our members in the pleased to see all our members and forwarding assessments. The branch is so strongly of the opinion of delivery. The aim should be to arrive at a slen and judicial mode of expressing our thanks as a slen and judicial mode of expressing our thanks as a slent and judicial mode of expressing our thanks as a slent and judicial mode of expressing our thanks as a slent and judicial mode of expressing our thanks as a slent and judicial mode of expressing our thanks as a slent and judicial mode of expressing our thanks as a slent and judicial mode of expressing our thanks as a slent and judicial mode of expressing our thanks as a slent and judicial mode of expressing our thanks as a slent and judicial mode of expressing our thanks as a slent and judicial mode of expressing our thanks as a slent and judicial mode of expressing our thanks as a slent and judicial mode of expressing our thanks as a slent as a slent and judicial mode of expressing our thanks as a slent and judicial mode of expressing our thanks as a slent and judicial mode of expressing our thanks as a slent and judicial mode of expressing our thanks as a slent and judicial mode of expressing our thanks as a slent and judicial mode of expressing our thanks as a slent and judicial mode of expressing our thanks as a slent and judicial mode of expression our thanks as a slent and judicial mode of expression our thanks as a slent and judicial mode of expression our thanks as a slent and judicial mode of expression our thanks as a slent and judicial mode of expression our thanks as a slent and judicial mode of expression our thanks as a slent and judicial mode of expression our thanks as a slent an

R. H. BARRY, Rec. Sec.

At the last regular meeting of Branch 47, Arthur, held in their hall, Feb. 8, the following resolution of condolence was moved by Assistant Secretary McNab, seconded by Chancellor McIntosh, and resolved:

That the President and Recording Secretary, on behalf of this branch, tender Mrs. J. J. O'Neill our heartfelt sympathy in the loss she has sustained through the death of our late 1st Vice President, Brother J. J. O'Neill, and in evidence of our condolence we decree that our charter be draped in mourning for thirty days and a copy of this resolution be inserted in the minutes of this meeting, also that a copy be presented Mrs. O'Neill and family and the same be published in the CATHOLIC RECORD.

J. D. CALLAGHAN, Rec. Sec.

At a regular meeting of the Stock Branch

At a regular meeting of the Stoco Branch of the C. M. B. A., No. 205, held in their hall, on Feb. 6, 1894, the following resolution was unanimously adopted: Moved by Wm. J. O'Brien, Rec. Sec., seconded by Andrew Keilty, Vice President, that

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Whereas it has pleased Divine Providence to call to Himself John Mulroney, father of our esteemed Brothers Thos. W. Mulroney, John Mulroney and Peter Mulroney, and Whereas the deceased was a pioneer of this district and a worthy and devoted member of our Holy Mother Church,
Resolved that while bowing in humble submission to the will of Heaven, we do hereby tender our bereaved brothers in this the hour of their trial, our most earnest and heartfelt sympathy

of their trial, our most expensive sympathy
Resolved that this resolution be entered on the minutes of the branch and a copy forthe minutes of the CATHOLIC RECORD for publication.

SIMEON C. MULRONEY, Pres.
WM. J. O'BRIEN, Rec. Sec.

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Carleton Place, Feb. 7, 1894.

At the regular meeting of St. Mary's Branch No. 188 Carleton Place, it was moved by Brother Edward Dowling seconded by Brother Edward Dowling seconded by Brother Edward Dowling seconded by Brother St. S. Salvin, and Resolved that owing to the death of the beloved wife of Brother-Michael Molloy, our first Vice-President through the justice and mercy of Almighty God seeing fit to call her away, we the members of the above mentioned branch tender our most sincere and heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved husband and children. Be it also Resolved that a copy of this resolution be entered on the minutes and one sent to Brothers Michael Molloy and to the CATHOLIC RECORD for publication.

D. J. O'KEEFFE, President.
D. A. HALLINAN, Rec. Sec.

THE CATHOLIC

abled member is entitled to enter the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Montreal, for a term not exceeding fifteen weeks in one year. During this time each member will be allowed nourishment, medical attendance and a private ward reserved for our members. The member transfers his claim of \$5.00 per week to the association, which in turn pays a certain fee per week to the hospital authorities for each member.

To all unmarried members this proves a welcome boon. By entering the hospital the heavy expenses of sickness are overcome, and, what is still better, every attention and care is received by the sick member, and in a short time he regains his health and strength. The sick members are also visited regularly by a committee chosen by the executive, and members' wants attended to. Books, papers, etc., will be supplied, and his stay in the hospital made as cheerful as possible. It is intended in the near future to complete arrangements with the authorities of other hospitals so that the members will not be compelled to undergo heavy railway expenses to partake of these benefits.

E. B. A.

INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS. At the last regular meeting of St. Peter's Branch. No. 21. Peterborough, the following officers were installed for 1891: Chaplain, Rev Father Scollard; President, Jas. Drain; Ytte President, Jas. Drain; Ytte President, P. H. Primeau; Recording Sec. J. Hickey; Financial and Insurance Secretary, H. Carveth; Treasurer, H. Primeau; Stewards, J. Hannihan, J. J. Heckey, P. J. Collins, M. Griney and P. Simons jr.; Marshal, Jerry Daley; Assistant Marshal, J. Lonergan; Inside Guard, J. Simons; Jutside Guard, P. Simons; Delegates to Convention, J. Drain and W. J. Devlin. W. LANE, S. T., W. J. Devlin. W. LANE, S. T., W. J. Devlin. W. LANE, S. T.,

KNIGHTS OF ST. JOHN.

Toronto. Feb. 18, 1894.
The following resolution of condolence was assed at the last regular meeting of Leo Compassed at the last regular meeting in the interest in the interest in the pleased Almighty God in His infinite goodness to afflict our worthy Brother, sir Knight John Regan, by the death of his young son, and, sir kinght from Kegan, by the death of his young son, and,
Whereas, we bow in humble submission to the will of Him who does everything for our benefit, therefore be it
Resolved that Leo Commandery extend to Sir Knight Revan their most heartfelt sympathy in this his hour of affliction. Be it further

pathy in this file hour of american partier Resolved, that a copy of the above preamble and resolution be forwarded to Sir Knight Regan and also to the CATHOLIC RECORD and Catholic Register for publication.

JAS. J. MURPHY, Rec. Sec.

#### A DESERVED HONOR

We have much pleasure in noting the honor paid to one of our subscribers, Mr. F. J. Gillespie, of Uptergrove. It is also a most agreeable duty to chronicle this honor paid to a staunch Catholic in face of the wave of bigotry sweeping over other places. Ontario county must surely possess men of broad minds and keen intelligence, willing to recognize genuine merit, and treating with contempt the ranting of those who are spreading ill-will—the outcome of ignorance and prejudice. We congratulate Mr. Gillespie on the honor done him. The Orillia News Letter says:

'Judging from recent comments in the Whitby Chronicle, Ontario county must have been especially fortunate in the selection of its warden. The Chronicle says:

'Warden Gillespie has our hearty congratulations, both upon being elected to his present proud position and upon the able and skilful manner in which he discharged his duties as head of the council. He is one of the most popular Wardens for many years.' The Canadian Groeer in its last issue also says: Honors heaping fast upon the head of F. J. Gillespie, general merchant, Uptergrove. At the last municipal elections he was elected Reeve of Mara township, and the other day the members of the county council elected him to the highest office in their bestowal—the wardenship. Congratulations, Mr. Gillespie.' The News Letter was evidently not far astray when it supported Mr. Gillespie for the position."

#### WELL-MERITED RECOGNITION.

Assessment System. Mutual Principle. Assessment System. Mutual Principle. The steady and permanent growth which characterizes the progress of the Provincial Provident Institution, of St. Thomas, Ont., cannot but be gratilying to its members and management. It has a membership of 7,000; has a cash surplus of 885,000: has paid in death claims \$\$00,000, and has insurance in force of \$12,000,000. Its present standing bespeaks careful, efficient and honest effort, while its superior medical selection is evidenced by its having the lowest death-rate ever reported to the Canadian Insurance Department. Its reserve is rapidly increasing, and is held for the purpose of paying claims in excess of the amount realized by ten assessments each year. The Provincial Provident Institution issues a policy free from technicalities and troublesome restrictions. issues a policy free from technicalities and troublesome restrictions; has a reputation for the full and prompt payment of all honest losses; assumes no hazardous risks, and has based its cost as low as is consistent with safety and full protection to members. Canada is a healthy country, having a low death-rate and consequently The Provincial is peculiarly adapted for Canadians who desire to be identified with a representative Canadian Institution. — The Rochester Mutual Underwriter.

### BILLIGERENTS.

Toronto, Feb. 17.—Miss Rebecca Marron, secretary of the British-Canadian newspaper, of this city, has issued a writ for \$10,000 against Mrs. Agnes C. Youmans, also of this city. The trouble is alleged slander. Mrs. Youmans cannot be found. Miss Marron to day made an affidavit of the fact at Osgoode Hall. She deposes that Mrs. Youmans is organizer of the society of Canada, that the order is secret and mysterious, one rule being that membership cannot be divulged to outsiders. She says it is impossible to locate Mrs. Youmans, who has left the house in charge of her two daughters. Miss Marron further says the suit involves the secrets of the society, which is closely allied with the P. P. A., and that she was waited on by the supreme secretary of the of the P. P. A., Mr. Little, and asked to withdraw the suit. The supreme secretary also brought a request from one Guillett, of St. Thomas, to the same effect. The plaintiff, however, refused to withdraw. The Master decided that Mrs. Youmans might be served by leaving the writ at her house, as the matter will get full publicity.

#### ROSA D'ERNA. News - Record.

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CATHOLIC PUBLISHING HOUSE. Stops Taken by a New York Priest to Found One.

Rev. James L. Meagher has been appointed to establish a publishing house under the control of the Catholic Church and in character somewhat like the Methodist Book Concern. The society which has the matter in charge is called the Christian Press Association. The Christian Press, the first number of which has just been issued at Cazenovia, N. Y., thus sets forth the purpose of Father Meagher and his associates:
We wish to found a publishing house

for the Church, write books, translate from other languages, publish the "Fathers of the Church" in English, get priests to write for us, do in this country what the Abbe Migne did in France, and perhaps more, use the modern improvements for the printing and the scattering of Christian literature all over the world. We wish to begin in a humble way, making no C. C. RICHARD & Co. pretensions except to try and build on solid foundations, on which in the future the Church may erect her great publishing concern.

#### The Sale of Indulgences.

Rev. J. O. B. Pardow, the new provincial of the Jesuits, delivered a notable sermon on "The Sale of Indulgence," in the Church of St. Agnes, Brooklyn, recently. He presented an old subject in some new lights. Among other things he said:

"In this great country of ours in-

dulgences are often granted by the governor of states. A man is pronounced by the jury guilty of murder and condemned by the judge to pay the full penalty, death by electricity or the rope. Some one gets up a peti-tion to the governor; it is signed by thousands. They allege some extenu-ating circumstances in favor of the condemned man. The governor commutes the sentence of death to imprisonment for fifteen years; that is to say, he grants an indulgence. Did any one ever accuse the governors of our states of giving men permission to commit murder, because they some-times commute the penalty? Yet for three hundred years people have ac-cused the Catholic Church of giving permission to commit sin because at times she commuted the temporal penalty.

#### McNamara Found Guilty.

J. V. McNamara, "ex-priest of Rome," charged with criminally slandering Fathers Lillis and Dalton of Kansas city, was found guilty by the jury at Independence, where the cases have been on trial, and sentenced to twelve months in jail and \$500 fine, the heaviest possible under the law. McNamara's attorneys at once filed notice of appeal in the criminal court. McNamara must answer to several other charges of slander.

#### Verdict Against an A. P. A. Editor.

Bishop Rademacher was awarded \$500 in his suit for criminal libel against William P. Bidwell, the proprietor of The American Eagle, of Fort Wayne, Ind. The American Eagle, which is an A. P. A. paper, published libelous matter concerning the Catho-lic orphan asylum in Fort Wayne.

#### MISSION GOODS

A large stock of Mission Goods kept on sale at the CATHOLIC RECORD Office. Bibles, Testaments, Prayer Books, Rosaries, Scapulars, Medals, and large stock of books of devotion and works treating on Catholic doctrine.

# MARGARET L. SHEPHERD.

We have printed in fly-sheet form the letter written by Rev. J. A. Macdonald, Presbyterian minister of St. Thomas, concerning this mischievous woman. Her plan of operation seems to be to go to out of the way places where her character is not known, and by retailing abominable slanders against the Catholic Church and its institutions, play on the credulity of innocent people, all the while reaping a rich harvest of solid cash. These fly-sheets will be useful for distribution in such places. Single copies will be supplied at 2 cents each; by the dozen, one cent each; one hundred or over, half a cent each. Address, Thomas Coffey, CATHOLIC RECORD office, London, Ont.

## MARKET REPORTS.

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London, Feb. 22.—Grain deliveries were fair, and wheat was easy, at 22 to 39c per cental. Oats 98c to 31 per tental. Peas 85 to 30c per cental. Octs 98c to 31 per tental. Peas 85 to 30c per cental. Clover seed 66 per bushel. Becelot 58,55 per cwt. Lamb 7c a lb. wholesalot 58,55 per cwt. Lamb 7c a lb. wholesalot 60c a lb. by the carcass. Prime light hogs, 100 to 160 lbs., sold at 86,25 to 86 35 per cwt. Mediums 180 to 220 lbs. 83. Heavy 85c 85,50. Good roll butter sold at 22 to 23c a lb. by the basket, and 24 to 25c by the single roll. Eggs 15 to 20c a doz. There was a rush for apples, at 31 to 31.50 a bag, rad \$2.75 to 88.50 a barrel. Potatoes 65 to 75c a bag. Parsnips 31 to \$1.00 a bag. Cabbages 50 to 75c a doz. A few mileh cows sold at \$35 to \$50 apiece. Hay 88 to 89 a ton.

Toronto, Feb. 22.—Flour—Straight roller, \$2.00 to 82,65; extra, 82.40 to 82,50. Wheat—white, 57c; spring No. 2, 60; red winter, 57; googe, 50c; 53; barley, No. 1, 42½ to 45; feed, 35 to 37c; oats, No. 2, 32c.

Montreal, Feb. 22.—The local grain market

ost, No. 2, 32c.

Montreal, Feb. 22.—The local grain market was dull and without feature of importance prices being unchanged. In flour a fair local trade was stransacted, and the tone was steady, with no change in values to note. There continues to be a fair demand for oatmeal at firm quotations; feed of all kinds is scarced and irrmly held, supplies being too small to fill all requirements. The provision market rules dull and easy, dressed hogs moving very slow at sit to \$6.10 in car lots, and \$8.40 to \$6.50 in small quantities. There was a good jobbing demand for butter, and the market was fairly active and steady. Cheese was unchanged, only a small local trade doing at 11h to 12c. Eggs were well enquired for, especially bolling stock, of which the offerings were not large enough to fill all requirements. Prices are about steady.

#### Latest Live Stock Markets.

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TORONTO.

Feb. 22.— Butchers' Cattle — Choice cattle were in active demand to day, and leads of choice butchers' cattle would casily have brought 33c. Local butchers were about the yards pielding up two's and three's of the best they could ind, and good fat bullocks were taken at 31 to 4c.

Ifogs—All sorts were about 10c per cwt. easier to-day. Long, clear, flesh "bacon" hogs

sold from 85 to 85.15 weighed off cars: store and mixed lots, from 84.75 to 85; heavy far from 84.40 to 84.50; rough sows 84 to 84.55 at stags from 85 to 83.05. All offering were take. Sheep and Lambs—Nice grain fed lambs—Old bis and over would fetch 4c readily, and one would fetch 4c readily, and more of them are wanted. Buffurns and call sold down by the head as low as 82.25 and 81.35 and 81.35 to 82.75. All sheep and Lambs brought 82.50 to 82.75. All sheep and Lambs brought 82.50 to 82.75. All sheep and the stage of 85, averaging 85 lbs, at 83.30. The sheep bunch of 25, averaging 85 lbs, at 83.30. To 84 and another small bunches of sheep, with a few 4 last small bunches of sheep, with a few 4 last small bunches of sheep, with a few 4 last small bunches of sheep, with a few 4 last small bunches of sheep, with a few 4 last small bunches of sheep, with a few 4 last small bunches of sheep, with a few 4 last small bunches of sheep, with a few 4 last small bunches of sheep, with a few 4 last small bunches of sheep, with a few 4 last small bunches of sheep, with a few 4 last small bunches of sheep, with a few 4 last small bunches of sheep, with a few 4 last small bunches of sheep, with a few 4 last small bunches of sheep, with a few 4 last small bunches of sheep, with a few 4 last small bunches of sheep. With a few 4 last small bunches of sheep, with a few 4 last small bunches of sheep.

Feb. 22. — Cattle — Nothing doing. Hogs-Yorkers, 85 45 to 85.55; mixed packers, 85.40; 85.50; mediums and heavy, 55 40 to 85.55; foughs, 84.50 to 84.99; stags, 85.50 to 84. Ba-lambs 84.40 to 84.50; good to choice, 84 to 84. light to fair, 83.25 to 83.85; fair to good shee, 82.50 to 82.80; choice, 83 to 82.30; good weller, 85.50 to 84; no Canada lambs sold; held abor-buyers' views.

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LENT'S DUAL PU Sketch of a Sermon in to by His Grace Archbis

The expectation that His bishop Ryan will preach a large audience, and many non-Catholics, to t Last Sunday, the first of season, was no exception in the vast edifice being hundreds thronged the respectful eagerness cro prelate who is well know the United States as the olic pulpit orator in making an appeal and negro missions, fo lections were taken up churches of the archdio day, His Grace read the Wednesday and gospe The latter told the story He had fasted forty de nights, being tempted by

'The epistle read at Lent on Ash Wednesd Archishop, "and the show forth two great p celebration of the Lenter first is to call sinners to them to heed the rep sciences within them. God to His people to rep mourn, to do penance forgive them. The Ch tuted Lent as a time wh of all the children of together, ascend to heav Him for mercy. It is a of repentance, but of p less you do penance you to sin must be paid in purgatory. It is becar are outside the Catholic understand this that understand the Cathol purgatory and of indul In the second place

prepare for future ba a reserve force of While man lives in t likely to fall. In the after a glorious splendid noon, he, lik yield to temptations perish in sin. The prepare for the future. The great examp this time, as at all time Lord, who, though He upon Himself the sine He is our great model perfect way can we ex repentance and penan-ing at Him, the gr in no more perfect w

ing our leader, Jesus all the beauty of our the great central poin every man should look Teacher. We find I sinless, mourning fo leading in the army a The Archbishop ne

quent picture of Jesu the conflict with Satar ' Having fasted for nights, behold that be prostrate on the ear Adam in the desert of pure, pale, suffering, holy prayer. We oft wards say we were were surprised because serve force. We i temptation as our I pared for it. Whe forty days and forty n give us a good examp meet the enemy, then to Him - the tempte archangel, knowing the Messiah to appear vet not perfectly cer not see His coming nounced by the sin Did he not see the w Did he not see Chris Jordan and hear the

heaven proclaiming a How could he doubt Son of God? The de like the demon's por Almighty God. The he asked God to al

Job, and God perm him. And God in mitted him to tempt "At the Last Su Peter, "Simon, Sin sift you as wheat; for thee that thy fa and thou, being one firm thy brethren. So, like his power, the demon is limite ing all the evidence Christ, his pride b So men, pride, by sin, by se of the world, see divine authority an olic Church. Why

another's merits? blinded by pride an that this was the doubted. 'What, son of the carpenter be the same who h height of heaven to