Ordination. - On Quinquagesima Sunday. His Lordship the Bishop of Tloa conferred the Holy Order of Priesthood on M. Ambroise Rafard of the Diocess of Quebec, who was also subsequently appointed Vicaire at St. Roch's of Quebec.

A Foregone Conclusion.-It is significant that in the Loudon Times of the 9th February it is announced as certain, and on the strength of information received from Canada, that the St. Alban raiders " have been ugain put on their trial, and the leader at least is to be surrendered."- Times, Feb. 9.

The farce of a trial, and the mockery of judicial proceedings might surely have been dispensed with, since the rendition of the accused has been determined upon from the first.

There is an Exhibition now in progress at the Mechanic's Hall under the auspices of the " Art Association" of Montreal which well deserves encouragement from the public, and the patron age of all persons of taste, and gifted with a love for the fine arts. The Exhibition contains a fine selection of Oil and Water Colour Paintings Engravings and Photographs of celebrated pictures, and Canadian scenery; and with so many claims we since tely trust that it will meet with the encouragement which the zeal and good taste of its promoters most richly deserve.

LA REVUE CANADIENNE-February, 1865. -The story " Une de Perdue, Deux de Trou sees" is continued; and we have besides several well written articles on the other subjects, - one by M. Royal on the proposed "constitutional changes," from which the writer anticipates great commercial advantages, and mereased intercourse betwixt the Canadas and the Lower Provinces. We fear that he is too sangume. The little intercourse betwirt the different Provinces of British North America is owing to their peculiar physical, and not to their political, conditions .-They lie so scattered, and so far apart from one another, that intercourse betwixt them is as difficult almost as betwirt New Zealand and Red River. They are effectually separated from one another by a foreign country; and in one word, Halifax is further from Montreal, and more difficult of access, than is Boston, or Portland, or New York. We fear that in spite of Confederation, or Federation, or whitever other silly name may be given to the scheine of Union now in contemplation, these physical conditions will remain unaltered; that our winters will be as long and as severe as ever; that the St. Lawreace will be frozen over during a great part of the year; and that a journey of six hundred miles will always be longer and more expensive than one of three bundred miles. In short we fear that, no matter what Acts of Parliement may say to the contrary, the best wheat and other grain-growing districts of Central Canada will always be nearer to the State of New York than to Nova Scotia; and so long as this great physical fact remains unaltered, communication betwirt Central Canada and the said State of New York, will be easier, cheaper, and therefore more frequent than with Nova Scotia or New Bronswick. Could we tow the latter up the the Gulf, and moor them, say in Lake Ontario, or Lake Erm, where they could be of easy access, it would be all right; but so long as they re main where they are, and so long as the territory of the United States interposes between us and them, we do not think that any amount of Reso lutions, or any political appliances whatsoever, will be successful in overcoming the physical obstacles to which the little intercourse existing betwixt the Canadas and the Lower Provinces is exclusively due. If we could manage to run a tunnel from Montreal under the United States, New Brunswick, the Bay of Fundy and so on to Halifax, passengers might be put in at one endi and, on the principle adopted by the London underground rathroad, might be delivered in good condition and in due time at the other end, or Halifax. But without the adoption of some such plan, or the establishment of a line of balloons to carry goods and passengers, we do not see how the intercourse betweet this country and Nova Scotia is to be materially increased by Confederation.

Dawson Brothers, Montreal.

We have an article on William Blake; one on Aristotle's History of Anunals.; then orticles on Forester's Biography of Sir John Elliott .-The several translations of the Iliad; Memoirof Sir Robert Wilson; Syriae Manuscripts; Epigrams; and an excellent political article ou the " United States as an Example." With the January number a new volume of the Long don Quarterly commences.

NOUVEAU MOIS DE MARIE.-A manual of the diocess of Montreal, dedicated to the faithful and to all who lave the Blessed Mother of God. most acceptable to those to whom it is offered by the learned and devout priest from whom it pro- but the correspondent cannot consistently agree ready announced that last week five soldiers and ceeds.

Brothers, Montreal.

tices of a work by H. Taine on English Literapaper on Hamlet, and a review of Dr. Draper's listory of the Intellectual Development of does not even attempt to refute the arguments of Europe; an article on Circumstantial Evidence so To maintain its position, therefore, the T. W. comes next, followed by a metaphysical treatise has to establish the following proposition: 'We on the origin and nature of evil, under the caption " Whatever is, is Right."

The Month: A Magazine of Literature, Science and Art. The Lamp: An Illustrated Jour nal of General Literature. Fire Side Readings: A Monthly Catholic Innstrated Maga-Zine for the young:

The above publications are kept constantly on hand by Thos. Riddell, Great St. James' Street, Montreal, and contain much interesting, instructive, and profitable reading matter for both old and young, on very moderate terms. The annual subscription to The Lamp is but \$1.75, and to Fire Side Readings only sixty cents, or three shillings. The Month is more costly, its subscription price being \$3.50 per annum, but it is well worth the money. The current numbers of the Month contain a very interesting tale of the days of the Elizabethan persecution and a biographical sketch of the great Suarcz; and we can with much plea-ure commend it, and the other periodicals on our list to the favorable attention of the Catholic public.

To the Editor of the True W tress Sir,-The first meeting of the Weeth Saint Pairick's Juvenile Literary Society was held in the Separate School Room, on M . sp. the 13th uit., when the following officers were that elected, Fiz. :-Tuomas M'Cormick-President.

Masters P Stanley and T Malone, V. . 2. Pres. John and James Costello-Deputies. Professor Da Monchell Treasurer. Master R. Browne-Rec. Sec. Mr. James M. Donagh-Cor. Sec.

The S parate School Grand Musical and Dramatic Concert, held in the Town Hall on Thursday the 16th ult., was a complete success. The performers were pupils under Miss Lyons and Mr. MacCormick, (late Professor Saint) Joseph's College, Ottawa), assisted by A. L. Da Mouchel, Esq., and some of the most accomplished ladies of Perth, viz .- Mr. Seery and Mrs. Ferland, who are foremost in every good work; Mis. O'Brien, daughter of W. O'Brien, E-q., J. P., who is a second Catherine Hayes; pessages of the 11th ch, of the Gospel according to Miss Viaggie Nichol, whose spirit-stirring strains St. John It a dense and crowded auditory bathed render her a worthy need of the far famed Cate- in tears, if the warm gushing tear coursing down the donian musical composer; Miss Ferland, Miss M.Donogh, Miss Stanley, Miss Kerr, Miss Pindar, &c., deserve the highest praise. The the Reverend Father proved himself adequate to the pupils under Mr. M. Cormick surpassed all expectation, they performed the most critical parts unconcernedly and with the greatest case. Mas- salvation of souls. ter P. Stapley cannot be surpassed in this quarter; the other populs were Masters J. and M. Costelloe, Malone, B. Hogan, R. and P. Browne, A. Ferland, D. Kerr, and E. Connelly. Martin Lee, E.q., Law student, the most talented justly "in number weight, and measure."

To the Edilo of the True Wilners.

3. " The Pope and majorny of bishops can have been wrong in believing, from a file interpretation of a cassage of Holy Scripture, that the sun goes round the earth." 2 " We esenot say that all that is contained in

Seriolare is revealed Dear Sir, - The conclusion of your remarks on your correspondents' communications, published in your issues of the Oth and 24th inst., seems to be that he and you are agreed upon the merits of the above propositions. Fractered, though I may teel. with such admission, I cannot consistently accept it unreservedly and without allering some further observations on the matter. I have great pleasure to deed in finding that we seree as to the first proposition. I admit with you that "it might be main-mined without actual beresy," and you admit with me that it is male serums, adding that it is one which you " would not undertake to bold or detend," only contenting "that it may perhaps be main accord with out actual heresy." Wowntustanding that admitted agreement, ine T. W. observes that its correspondent it almost seems, confounds those two things [pelieving and tenching] 'and argues as if believing and tracking, or propounding to the Crurch, were one and the same thing.' Now, Sir, I fail to perceive what can warrant toe T. W., in saying that. Does it, perhaps, draw that inference from the fact of their both agreeing? What then, Sir, would the T. W. have concluded against him, if they happened to LONDON QUARTERLY REVIEW -Jan., 1865. disagree? But, as it is always togical to retort even a bid argument, the correspondent might, with a better right, conclude from the same premises, that the f.W. "It almost seems, confounds those two

things.' Tue readers will have observed that the second proposition under consideration, as ata ed in your isand of 2d December that, is: "We cannot say that all that is contribed in Somptone is revealed," such that it has been altered into this other one: "not all that to contained in Scripture is invealed," on which the T. W. affects to argue, although I need not remark that these two propositions are not perfeetly identical. The first one is the contradictory of the proposition which I have endeatured to establish, viz, 'We can say,' in a true and appropriate | waiting to seceive them. The car from what we sense, 'that all that is contained in Scripture is re vested; the second one is not so, because, the term revelation' having several meanings, it may be devotion for the Month of May by a Priest of said in one sense ' that all that is our 'ained in Scrip- ! ture is revealed,' and it may be said in another sense Police on the ir netier reported aeveral cases of this that certain things are not revealed. To maintain the first proposition, 'We canuot say,' . . . and It contains smisble prayers and meditations for you are bound to refute, or at least to deny, the con It contains smisble prayers and meditations for tradictory 'We can say,' which I pretend I have every day of the month, and will prove so doubt proved. The F.W. therefore is welcome to agree with its correspondent in condemning the proposition 'We caugot say &c.' as false, to say the least;'

WESTMINSTER REVIEW - January, 1865 .- only may, but must, be maintained.' The corres-Leouard, Scott & Co., New York: Dawson pondent holds, and has endeavored to show, that we can say'-not in a louse and popular sense, but in a true, appropriate and authorized sonse, in The present number is the first of a new the sense in which theologians teach that 'revealvolume of this leading Protestant periodical, ed truths only are the object of divine faith'that all that is contained in Scripture is revealed whose articles are always distinguished by the The T. W. denies it absolutely by asserting that ability and the research of the writers. The not only we may, but that we must maintain the contradictory proposition: 'We cannot say &c. number of the Review for January contains no- To pretend that there is but 'an apparent difference of opinion betwirt them,' is a visible imposition. As well might it be said that: to bold at the same time that we can say that all that is Science of Language. After these come a contained in Scriptus is revealed,' and that 'we cannot say &c.,' is but 'on apparent' absurdity. The T.W. camils that 'we can say &c.,' for it the correspondent, but holds that 'we cannot say can say that all that is comminded in Scripture is revealed, though we cannot say so; which have the assurance to say it will not do it after-

> Yours, truly, D. M. P.

UBITUARY. DEATH OF A STUDENT.

It is with deep sorrow and regret we have to chronicle, in this weeks issue, the demise of a pious, amiable, and talented youth, Mr Francis Malligan. The deceased was brother to the zeslous, much revered and respected Parish Priest of Clifton Niagara Falls, at whose residence the melanchuly event to

which we allude took place an Wednesday, the 15th

ultimo, at 4 o'clock p m

Leaving Ireland his active soil, deceased came to this country some five years since with a view to share the society of a fond brother, and to prepare himself for the Sacred Ministry to which, with the

Divine blessing, he deroutly aspired. Possessed of good sound abilities, he successively studied, with eminent success, in the colleges of St Michael's Toronto, and of thur Lady of Augels, Suspension Bridge N. Y. He was on the point of beginning his Philosophical course when alas ! God had made other dispositions in his regard had decreed to call him to Himself and to fit to his brow that imperishable crown of joy and immortality which is in store for the just man.

For some months' previous to his demise the pro carious state of his benith obliged him to suspend his studies and repair to the residence of his brother where nothing was left undone to soothe and alleviare his suff-ring condition. But it was all to no purpose. He sank rapidly under his disease; the energies of nature began to flag and ebb away; and no doubt could be entertained of the fight issue Hence all were prepared for the sad event of Feb cases loth ult,, to which we allude with deep and hear!felt gorrow.

The functal obsequies were celebrated on Friday, the ! 7th is a very impressive and solemn manner The Bier was accompanied to Oburch by a numerous cortege composed of pedestrians and carriages. The ceremonial used on such occasions, was scrupulously observ d. The ceremonial used on such occasions, was scrapulously observed. Of the clergy we noticed the following: - Very Rev. J. Walsh V. G. P.P. Duffin's Creek: of the Descery of St. Catharines, Very Rev. Dean Grattan P.P. St. Catherines; Rev. J Hibin P.P. Ningara Town; Rev. C, Wardy P P. Thorold; also Rev, J U'Kceffe and Rev, Father Hen nessy, both of the Beminary of Our Lady of Angels, Suspension Bridge, N.Y., Rev. F. Rooney officialed as celebrant; Rev. C. Vincent, Deacon; Rev. J.O Keeffe Sub deacon; Rev, A. Finan, Master of Ceremonies; and the absolutions both in Church and at the grave were performed by the Very Rev. J. Walsh Y.G. At the conclusion of the Solemn requiem Mass, the Rev. Father Bennessy M, A, ascended the pulpit and de livered a brilliant discourse. He read as his text certain portions of the 4th ch, of Wiedom, and some palid cheek, if the deep heaving sigh of the heart, audibly heard and sensibly manifested, are unnis takable evidence of deep and vivid feeling, then has occasion, and employed the rich and varied talents with which God has blessed him, to the first and

We offer our small tribute of condolence to the re vered Pastur of Cluston, on the trying affliction be has been called on to endure, in the loss of a dearly beloved brother. But we know that whatever hap These punis were formerly under the care of a Benion Panish and it is for the best, and that ann learned young gentleman in Perth .- Com. persons die oung, and innocent, and holy, far from repining theseat we should rejoice and be glad; because they have escaped the contagion of a wicked world. So much is implied in the diction of the in spired wisdom. "He pleased God and was beloved and being amongst sinners he was translated. He was taken away lenst winkedness should after his understanding or malice beguite his soul. His soul pleased God; therefore He besteved to bing him out of the midst of faiquities; but the people see this and undestand not, nor lay up such things in their bearta."- Com.

> We copy the following from the Kingston Whig: -" Chiuring. Barton Poster, an American, was charged with attempting to kidoap a young man from Believille, but the case was adjourned before any ev: dence was taken. It appears that the young man had been drugged in Belleville, for he had no recollection of having Belleville or anything else till he lound himself sleeping in a tavers in Market Square the next morning, with a sleigh ready to take him over. As soon as he found out how he had been used, he informed the police, and had the fellow ar-

We have also to add that on the 14th inst., Cap: James received information that two young men. sous of Mr. Mills and Mr. Earle, were conveyed to Kingston by the noon train. He immediately telegraphed, and a ceived the following reply :

Arrested boys Mills and Barle in company with a boy named Patiey, belonging to Tudor near Jordan. Arran ements we e at once made for the return of the young lads, who were sto on from their surente by some scoundred who tr dea in the simplicity of youth. We must that speedy punishment will over tike Burton Poster and others engaged in this kind of traffic This Foster we understand has long resided in Madoc, and has receatly returned to utilievite from the States.

Wholesale Desertion - Six Soldiers of the 60th Ri ics Spiritet Away in a Rought Car - The American Ouston House officer at Island food was somewhat puzzied on Thursday to classify the contents of a freight car which was attached to a train from Point St. Charles. On unlocking the der, a sarge of and fire privates of the 60th Killes marched out, and were soon escurted away by a recruiting critical who was could ascertain yesterday, was tocked up at Point St. Unarie , and afterwa de ran into the Bonavenine Deput, whence it started for the United States This is for the occurrence of the kind. The Government character last summer cases of even a more susti clous asture thin the above W etner there is any complicity on the part of the officials of the road we are not prepared to say; but the matter should be thoroughly sitted, and the guilty parties brought to jus ice. - Montreal Heruld.

THE LATE DESERTING OF SOLDIERS - We have alwith the T.W. in defending it as 'one which not a non commissioned officer of the 65th Rifles, con-

casted themselves to a fraight car at Bonaventure Station, from which, on its bing opened at is and Pond, they made their exit and were taken to obarg by a party of American substitute brokers who were in waiting for their prey. It seems, however. that another man stealer than the one they were consigned, managed to decoy them away, together with a lad who accompanied them from Montreal and by administering a powerful drus, thought to retain them in his possession until he could pocket a share of the bonniy or their enlistment in the United States army. The party entitled to them, however, succeeded in remaining possession of the men, who on reaching Buston, vers at once enlisted in the Pederal rank and file, the two soldier crimps pocketing \$3,000 in greenbacks by the transaction. The lad having become so ill from the effects of the powerful dru (said to have been strychnine) was retained over night at Island Pond, where he suffered great bodily and mental prostration, but he was forwarded on the following morning in this state to Boston for en listment. This, we believe, is one of many similar instances of the iniquitous system of obtaining recruits from Canada for the American service .-

We regard it as a blot, a disgrace on the patriotism that most be paid for its services. While our members hang on to their sessional wages, they never can rise above the unworthy suspicion that their public spirit is to be menanted and ascertained by his per diem wages. We do not charge that our legislators are me cenary above the common average. But we do say that the parriation which must be quickened, fed, nourished and sust-fined by mile age and indemnity as the sessional altowance is termed by way of cluding the vulger use of the term, wages or hire, is not worth the price the country pays for the article, since the man who will not come into Parliament without being paid for his ser vices ought to stay at home. The highest honor that can be conferred on a man is that of a representative of the people in the Legislature. But the man who gauges his honor and fixes its worth in connection with a money value is hardly the person to set in the Councils of the country. These things are becoming effere in the American Republic. Hired representative primary meetings and nominating conventions, have told fearfully on the morality of the public men in the Legislatures of the United States. That country is about to uph-ave and throw over the very institutions which we are taking to our embraces, and fosoring and oberishing as necessary element in our Government. - Quebce Dailo Neure

WHAT INVITED EMIGRATION DOES FOR US. -From an account in the O-tawa Union it appears that a party of emigrant boys sent to this country from England and Scotland have turned out badly. Some have been sent from reformatory prisons, others are orphans sent out in charity, but all are here without protectors. The had hanits of some of them have have chang to them since their arrival in Canada, and though the immigration agent in Ortawa procured them situations, they have not been able to keep them on account of their thieving propensities. One of these boys, a Scottish orphan, was picked up in the streets by a beverelent genilemen one cold meht; and to saving him from the danger of Oats freezing to death he tried to procure the lad a lodging at different taverus, but nowhere would they take in for money or charity. It seems he was but too well known. This same lad had burned the barn of a farmer he lived with in the country and robbed him, and had also a subsequest employer to the city of Ottawa. The boy has gone unpunished by a false leniency .-His criminal character deprives him of earning a hvelshood, and he is left to provi about the city compelled to steal or starve. In drawing public attention to such a case the Union has done the first thing necessary towards applying remedial and preventive means to such a faulty system of emigration. If unreclaimed criminal boys are to be sent to Canada, our country will soon suffer all the evils which the Australian colonies have suffered from the working of the transportation system, and which the Southern colonists have at length successfully resisted. The bad results of the efforts of the benevoient ladies and gentlemen who gave these young criminals a change to redeem their characters-at the same time exposing them to fresh temptations—should act as a warming and deter them from again nadertaking such a scheme without taking means to ensure that it will not end simply as a trans-Mantation of crime and pauperism. - Kingston

REMITTANCES RECRIVED.

Varennes, Rev Mr Desautels, \$4; Aubottsford, Rov Mr St Georges, \$2; Onan, J Carr, \$1; Hamilton, J Bun, \$2; Vankier's Hall, D Jaces, \$2; Mirchell Ber J Scani D. \$1; Hemmingford, D Mackette, \$2: St Jerone, J McLaugnio, \$2; Mre Ent. Rev Mr Tales, \$2; At issunville, J Forlong \$2; Vankteck Hat, D Food, \$3; Kagston, Majer Hirbert, \$3; Thurond, R.A. Campbel, \$2; St. John, N.E., Rev P. Farte I \$10; Luchine, Rev N.P.a.e. \$2; St. Suphia, J. Griffia, \$2; Pointe Chaire, J. B. oberics, \$3; St. Ce saire, Rev Mr D-snoyers, \$1 : Stargesborn, Rav T'J Prudhomme, \$2; Kingston, N.B., Rev J C Murray, \$3; Amberettung, Bor P D Leurent, \$2; H. wkes nary, W Laior, \$1; Baraston, 2 Moore, \$2; Tannon M Kirk, \$2; Sherrington, T Whaten, \$2; Ropentig-ny, J Beaudom, \$1; St Feex de Valois, E Assetta, SI; Plattsburgh, N Y. R-v Peres Colate \$4; Br Johns, J. C'Caiu, \$2; Lecolie, H. Barker, 2 dollars; Quebec, T D l'ins \$1; Pergusons Palls, Churles Hodinger, \$2; K. nyon, \$13.03; Alex McDounell, \$3; Gaspe Bosin, J. J. Kavanegh, \$5; Kommore, J. Kinstiein \$2; Dartford Miss B Coront, \$2; Chain my, Dr Des Grom its, \$1 Rewdon, Jan Daly, \$2 Quebec, Rev Mr Pinace, \$2 50; Rav Mr Lecours, \$2; orth Laucaster, A McRoae \$2; Lacotte, M. Lyons \$2; Fierroy Harbor. Jas. Farrell, \$1; North Wake. tion, Rev U Ger, \$2; Turon, J P McDonett, \$1. S. J. seph, Rev J Noting at, \$2; Lyndunett A Mc Ardie, \$2: Huntingdon, Jas Figan \$2; St Romusid a Eichiman, Rev P Saxe, \$2; Alexandria, J Meln tosh, \$2; 8. Thomas, Jas Parebeire \$1; Mitton, T Huckett, \$2; St Bridget D McBride, \$5; Brockville, sev J Ubrien, \$2; Papineanville, E Joubart, \$2; Rawdon; R E Gorcoreso \$2; St Annee, Patrick Gurran, St. P. ib; B. Byr e, \$5; a more, P. Whend \$4; West M Ginives D Frankis, \$2; Kars J Menweeny, \$1; Strivicia he, Rev Mr Ogellette \$2; Lindsay D Motomey, \$1; Rov E J House \$2; St Canate J Power, \$2; Avion, R Hinnaa, \$2; Camberland, J. Morris. \$1; Rainsay, M. Foley. \$2; Cartion, S. B. Breton. \$2; Limitary Reading Room, \$2; Ningers, Velo Rev. J. Carroll. \$350; St. Hya. centhe, R Nigle \$4; Arienat, N 8, it-v fl Gerrair, \$2,50; Se Andrews, & Malarain, \$2; Press. W Mengher, \$2; Sorei, Rev F Prace, \$2; East Hawk-shury, J Ward \$2; Pore: Rivers, E Bernard, 33 : Benertor, W Mattie \$3 ; Des J menius Rapids, it Ry .n Si; L. vis, F Portier, \$2; Leouards Hill, P Piromona \$2: Westwood, J & Driccoil, \$2. Fer T Unberry, Grand River - D Abern, \$2.

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Per M Houlahan, Dixou's Corners-M Houlahan, \$2; T Houlahan, \$2 Per Rev K J McDonald, Arisaig -- A McGillivray, Antigonish, \$2; A Chiebolm, \$2.

Pe- T Nangle, Elginfield - Rev J Murphy, \$3; Club. \$12. Por R. v C A Boissonneault, Hemmingford - Self, \$2; Club, \$16 50.

Per Rev Mr Payette, St Sophie - Self, \$2 : A Narav £2.25.

Per P O Kelly, Yarbolton -- Self, \$2; Fitzroy, \$7.
Per J Prendible, Mitchell -- Mrs Bowie, \$2.
Per P McGuire, Cobourg -- T Wiseman, \$2.
Per J Feeny, Brantford -- Self, \$2; R McGregor,

Per P Tobin, Richmond - Self, \$1; Melbourne, J Phelan, \$2. Per Rev M Lalor, Picton - Mrs P Lowe, 24

Por R v G A Hay, St Andrews - M O'Neil, \$2. Per J H Crooks, Nowmarket-Rev J A Christy,

Per P Pord, Prescott-P Moran, \$2. Per P Purcell, Kingston, - John Burke, \$1; M. Quinc, \$1; P McCowal, \$2; Wolfe Island, J Gray, 32; Brewer Mills, A McLaughlin, \$2; P Murphy, \$1,25; O McDonald, \$2.

Per W Hart , Laculte, - self, \$1; E Dowling, \$5; Rev M hare, heading, sen, pi; E Dowling, po; Rev A Labelle, \$2.50; Mrs Laverly, \$1. Per E McCormack, Peterboro, J Carew, \$1; Ashburnban, S Olnney, \$1; J McCabe, \$1; Olnna-bee, O McCarthy, \$1,50; South Duoro, J Crowley, \$2; P Melver, \$2.

Birth.

At Westwood, Co. Peterburo, C. W., on the 2nd Instant, Mrs. J. S. Driscoll of a daughter.

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Oatmeal por brl of 200 lbs, \$4,60 to \$5,00: Wheat -U. Canada Spring, ex care, sold at 87c. Ashes per 100 lbs, Pots, latest sales were at \$5,00 to \$5,50; Inferior Pots, \$0,00 to \$0,00; Pearle, in demand, at \$5 45 to \$6,50.

Butter-Store packed in small packages at 160 19 20c; and a lot of choice Dairy Ooc. Eggs per doz, 15c.

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Mess, \$19,75 to \$20; Prime, \$00,00 to \$60,00. - Monireal Witness Dressed Hogs, per 100 lbs. -\$7 00 to \$7 50 Hay, per 100 bandles

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