C. M. B. A. OFFICIAL.

Office of the Grand President,
Brockville, Dec. 19, 1892.

BROTHERS—At the foot of the last Assessment Notice there appears an "Important Notice," which should not have been issued at so early a date. On looking at the list of deaths on said notice you will observe that they cover to October 21st only, while, as you are already aware, our liability to the Supreme Council extends beyond that time. You will be duly notified when the separate beneficiary arrangement takes effect.

Particular attention should be paid to that part of said notice which refers to the applications for new certificates, and no time should be lost in connection therewith. We are anxious to have all the details of our arrangement with the Supreme Council completed as soon after the 31st December as is possible.

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I had the pleasure of meeting the Supreme President and his Executive and the Supreme Committee on Laws at Rochester on the 15th inst., and feel justified in saying to you that as a result of my interview with them I am satisfied Canada will have no reason to complain about the treatment she will receive at the hands of the Supreme Council.

The membership at large will be pleased to hear that the ranks of the C. M. B. A. in Canada are rapidly closing up, not altogether because those who have hesitated have changed their view that union with the Supreme Council is preferable, but because they realize that if there must be a division it is far better that Catholic Canada should remain united, and that the separation of one Province from all the rest means a weakness to us as a people.

Already three of those branches which had signified their intention of separating from the Grand Council of Canada have for the very best of reasons come to a different conclusion and have now decided to remain with us to build up a grand and prosperous association in Canada, and in addition to this we have now sufficient applications from every other Branch which has asked for a separate Grand Council of Lonada.

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And now that the vast majority of the Branches and membership in Quebec province have decided to remain with us, and that in cansequence a new Grand Council cannot be expected there, let me again earnestly request those ho has the style differed from us to make the little sacrific no cess ry to once more unit in the clore to make this a great Canadia in the allowed and the first of make this a great Canadia in the little sacrific not be successful to the clore of the council of the council

What We Should Do.

The time has nearly arrived when all our C. M. B. A. brothers in Canada will have to make choice as to the future—whether they will remain as active members of the Canada Grand Council or cast their lot with the brotherhood to the south of us. Some will perchance conclude to sever connection with Canada, under the conviction that the larger membership affords better security for payment of beneficiary claims, and gives prospect of greater extension and permanence. Those who take this view of the situation, will, we feel sure, upon mature reflection, become convinced that it is a superficial one.

The possibilities and probabilities of vinced that it is a superficial on the combine of the possibilities and probabilities of Canada's future should have medium to make a competition, even a resolution of the C. M. B. A. all working under the guidance of the Church authorities. There is, as it were, a competition, even a rivalry, existing in the American union between these different organizations; the result being that no single one is making that rapid progress which would be the case were the field entirely its own. True, a few societies similar to ours have become established in Canada, but they have not, so far, at least, been able to make such headway as would interfere seriously with the extension of the C. M. B. A. Indeed, it may be claimed that Canada is practically ours, and if we be but united, and work together harmoniously, a few years will bring us a member ship nearly as large as that of the whole organization at the present day. In Quebec and a the present day. In Quebec and the American union of unity, each and every member imburded with the true principles of branches may yet be formed, and will doubtless be organizated within the next few years if only the present member with prom the spiritual authority and from the governing body to which they have entrusted the management of the association.

A few of our members will, we doubt not, decide to sanp the bond which has existed by lority motives in their aims and knit together in a bond of unity, each and every member imburded with the true principles of the order, looking for guidance and counts of the association.

A few of our members will, we doubt not, decide to sanp the bond which prothers with whom they have for years been associated in Canada, they have a perfect right to do so; but it is a serious step, and once outside the consequences to themselves and to their consequences to themselves and to the consequences to themselves and to their consequences to themselves and to the consequences to themselves and to the consequences to themselves and to their families in the e

a serious step, and once outside the Canadian branch, let them consider the consequences to themselves and to their families in the event of their desiring or having to seek re-admission.

In the present movement it may be claimed that the Canadian branch of the association is unanimous: and the number of applications already received for change of beneficiary certificate proves that but a mere fraction of the membership will leave us.

Our Grand Spiritual Adviser, Archbishop Walsh, the Archbishop of Montreal and the Bishop of Three Rivers have issued letters requesting

This being the case, it will surely not be a difficult matter for our mem-bers to decide with whom they shall cast their lot for the future.

Another Plea for Unity.

Monsigneur Moreau, Bishop of St. Hyacinthe, seconding the advice of Archbishops Walsh and Fabre to the Canadian members of the C. M. B. A. to stand by the Grand Council of Canada, has issued the following letter:

Episcopal Palace. St. Hyacinthe, 5th December, 1892. St. Hyacinthe, 5th December, 1992.

For the prosperity of the Canadian section of the C. M. B. A. we ask the members of the various branches established in our diocese to follow the counsels of the Venerable Archbishops of Montreal and Toronto. + L. Z.

Bishop of St. Hyacinthe.

Election of Officers.

Branch 145, Toronto.

Spiritual adv. Rev. L. Brennan, C. S. B., chan. F. O. C. Higgins, pres. W. T. Kernahan, first vice pres. D. Miller, second vice pres. W. O'Connor, rec. sec. H. J. Kornann, asst. sec. M. Costello, fin. sec. J. C. Walsh, treas. L. V. Byrne, mar. C. Daniels, guard. P. Machamana, trus. L. V. Byrne, M. Costello, J. F. Cleary, D. Miller and I. F. White.

A meeting recently took place of the Quebec city branches of the association. It was addressed by Messrs. M. F. Hacket. M. L. A.; R. J. Dowdall, of Almonte, and J. E. Howison, on the question as to the power of the Supreme Council to take under its immediate jurisdiction any number, however large, less than the majority of the membership of a province of Canada. It was proven that no minority of any province of Canada could secede from their Canadian brethren and obtain any immediate relationship with the Supreme Council.

The Montreal True Witness of last week contains the following reference to the situation in Quebec. We heartily agree with the sentiments of the editor:

The last issue of the C. M. B. A. Weekly winds up its unbrotherly appeal for disunion in Canada with the following desparing wall:

"If the Quebec members cannot realize what this crazy agitation, this threatening attitude against the establishment of a Grand Council in Quebec, means when told by one who never intentionally deceived any member of the resociation by false statements nor imprudent advice, it will be for them to regret not having heeded that advice, when too late."

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imprudent advice, it will be for them to regret not having heeded that advice, when too late."

Of course the "agitation" must be crazy when not approved by Bro. Deare, and all who are favorable to preserving Canadian Catholic unity are crazy. Consequently, on this question, at least, the Archbishops of both Toronto and Montreal, and nearly, if not all, the Spiritual Advisers, are out of their minds; the vast majority of the members and branches and Provinces of Canada have said good-bye to their brains; all the Canadian Grand Council officials and leading members of the association, including Judges Landry, and Rioux, Bro. J. J. Curran, Q. C., M. F., M. F. Hackett, M. P. P., Dowdall, Latchford, Grand President Fraser, and all the rest of them are stark, staring maniacs, and the one perfect set of brains in the association is now in the possession of the one "who never intestionally deceived any member of the association by false statements."

Amongst the several unfair and un-Catholic insimuations thrown out in the last issue of the C. M. B. A. Weekly is that there is a possibility the association in Canada may some day be controlled by officers for life. The truth is that the very Insurance Act with which the Weekly finds so much fault prevents this gross injustice, but the Supreme Council, whereas there can be none in Canada.

GONE TO HER REWARD.

E. B. A.

At the regular meeting of the Emerald Beneficial Association, St. Joseph's Branch, No 2E, held in the C. M. B. A. hall, Stratford, Monday evening (Dec. 12), the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: chaplain, Rev. E. B. Kilroy D. D.; President, E. J. Kneitl; Vice-President, J. B. Badour; Rec. Sec., J. J. Hagarty; Fin. Sec., Nelson La Marche (acc l'); Treasurer, R. A. Kennedy; Stewards, Owen Cain, Patrick Carroll, Peter Wahl; Marshal, J. D. Hergott; assistant Marshal, P. D. Bart; messenger, John Kastner (accl); physician, J. A. Devlin, M. D. (accl); Secretary D. B. Fund, Joseph La Farnier, (accl).

St. Patrick's Branch, No. 12, Toronto. Chaplain, Rev. Father Grogan, S. SSR; Chaplain, Rev. Father Grogan, S. SSR.

the membership to accept the conclusion of the Grand Council Convention; and not only this, but it is the simple truth to say that every Bishop and priest in the Dominion entertain a like view.

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A BEAUTIFUL POEM.

To the Editor of the Catholic Record : SIE-In the Christmas number of the Century Magazine there is a copy of a "Madonmand Child," by the celebrated artist Dagnan Bouberet, accompanied by the following poem

Ob. brooding thought of dread!
Oh. calm of coming grief!
Oh. mist of tears unshed
Above that shining head
That for an hour too brief
Lies on thy nurturing knee!
How shall we pity thee,
Mother of Sorrows—sorrows yet to be!

That babyheed unknown
With all of bright or fair
That linger in our own
By every hearth has shone
Each year that light we share
As Bethlehemlaaw it shine.
Be ours the comfort, thine,
Mother of consolations, all divine!

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It would be interesting to know if the author
is a Catholic or not. No name is given; but,
Protestant or Catholic, the poem display a
thoroughly Catholic spirit and a tender love and
devotion to our Blessed Lady. If the author is
a Protestant, I pray that the "Kindly Light"
may lead him on until safe in the bosom of
the only Church that throughout all ages has
fostered and encouraged this beautiful devotion, and will always do so to the end of time.

Ottawa, Dec. 19, 1892.

L. K.

Special to the CATHOLIC RECORD. Ordinations at the Grand Seminary, Montreal.

On Saturday morning, 17th inst. His Grace Archbishop Fabre, in presence of sixty four priests from Canada and the United States, conferred orders on the following seminarians:

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PRIESTS.

Fonrouge G A, Montreal; Harrold H B, Providence; Leonard M J, Springfield; Loiselie A J, London; McCarthy M P, Hartford; Redihan B F, Providence; Carrier A, Providence; Clark G W, Dubuque; Gannon J J, San Francisco; Barry A J, Springfield; Comeau L H, Nicolet; Donovan J P, Pontac; Donuberty E J, Dubuque; Dullard E L, Dubuque; McNeil R, Antigonish; Plette J V, Montreal; Banfield W A, Dubuque; Sheehan D J, Springfield; Valois O J, Montreal; Banfield; Valois O J, Montreal; Berteele G, Montreal; Kelly A F, Peterborough; Martel H, Montreal; Champoux A J, Montreal.

Bourassa J A, Montreal; Decelles E J B, St. Hyacinthe; Boland P H, Springfield; Murphy G P, Hamitton; Tobin J V, London; Letournenu M L, St. Hyacinthe; MacAdam D, Antigonish; Meianeon G L, Montreal; Chabotte, St. Hyacinthe; Hamel, St. Hyacinthe; Touchette J H, Montreal; Condon Wm, Congregation of the Holy Cross; Houdon Adolphe, C.S. C.

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Minor orders.

Sevigny U J, Manchester; Hughes J E,
Proviaence; Bannan T S, Belleville; Bourbonnais N J, Valleyfield; Dapnis J N, Montreal; Connery H J, Springfield; Glada A L,
Nicolet; Collins C W, Portland, Me.; French
F L, Pontiae: Hefferman T F, Montreal;
Houlthan J W, Portland, Me.; Hughes D,
Winons; Jungblut E J, Dabuque; Lehmann
R v, Hamilton; McDonald D, Alexandria
McGovern T A, Springfield; Nelligan T J,
Portland, Me.; O'Brien P, Kingston; Prud
homme M L, Grand Raplis; Reynolds J T,
Springfield; Rices J J, Springfield; Robichaud A J, St. John, N. B.; Mahony J M,
Hamilton.

TONSURED. Jubinville W J, St. Boniface; McDonald C W, Antigonish; Belauger F X, Providence; Lalanne D C, Montreal; O'Neil J P, Burtinger

Kilkenny.

For the CATHOLIC RECORD. For the UATHOLIC RECORD.
Where rushing Nore glides calm and clear,
By moss-grown bridge and eastle hoary,
Where crumbling fanes their columns rear
All ivy-crowned in greenest glory:
Where Ossory's plains luxuriant smile,
'Neath purple skies as those of Venice,
Where pillar-tower, cathedral pile,
Proclaim the city of St. Canice!

There have I roved in earlier days, And there to night does memory wander, Tho veiled within a decade's haze The vision's fair, the heart is fonder. I live again the spring time o'er—Forgot in May, December's menace, 'Tis summer in my soul once more! And I'm a boy in old St. Canice.

And here beneath the castle wall,
Beside the river idly seated,
Through leafy lime's re echoing hall,
The ring dove's note ten times repeated;
And right across the river there.
The cricket creaked, the terraced tennis,
And shout and carnon shake the air,
"Fis "Taiteau" still in gray St. Canice.

Be sure its nothing but a dream
Your lone exile of weary longing—
See wood and castle, hill and stream.
The boys and bright eyed girls thronging.
With these you've striven in the game,
And danced with those to dawn perennis.
And face and voice and every name
Are just the same in dear St. Canice.

Yes, so it is; the wood and hill,
The ivied wall, the ruins hoary,
The river bright, the cheering shrill,
The colleen's smile, the summer's glory—
They're just the same, and yet alone
I linger where my world again is;
They know me not, and I, mavrone!
A stranger am to all St. Canice!

And still I feel myself at home—
The Celtic fire is here in plenty;
It matters little where you roam.
Your years of absence three times twenty.
The Irish blood has but one song.
The Irish, heart from Bray to Ennis,
What land so'e'er it may belong
Will only sing its own St. Canice.

Not all a dream, this hour to night,
For I have crossed th' Atlantic terry;
Have looked, thank God, with eyes alight,
From Donegal to glorious Kerry;
And who will blame that I should say,
Now youth is gone and years do menace,
Heaven bless old Ireland every day
And special grace to loved St. Canice.

Neat Christmas Presents.

In this issue we publish the announcement of Mr. John McConniff, rotunda Windson Hotel, Montreal. He has elegant works for sale, entitled "Illustrated Montreal," "Illustrated Halitax," "Illustrated Quebec," "Illustrated Halitax," "These books will prove a most interesting as well as ornamental addition to the choice works of every household in the land, and will make a very appropriate Christmas present to send to friends at a distance. We have seen these publications, and can confidently recommend them to be all the publisher claims.

1. C. B. U.

At the annual meeting of the Emerald Branch No. 8, of Cobourg, and 515 of I.C.B. U., held in their hall Dec. 5th, the fol-lowing officers were elected for the ensuing lowing officers were elected by year:
President, P. Delanty; First Vice-Pres.,
Henry Fleah; Second Vice-Pres., Felix
Rooney; Master of Ceremonies, Martin Conny;
Rec. Sec., W. H. Adms; Fin. Sec., Jas. Conroy; Treas., Edward Gordon; Guard, P. McDonough; Chief Mar., John Gormilly; Asst.
Mar., Joseph Confilm; Elbrarian, P. Murphy.

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ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH, QUEBEC. FATHER S. CONNOLLY CELEBRATES HIS FIRST MASS.

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On Sunday, the 4th instant, Father Stephen Connolly, C. SS. R., son of our esteemed citizen, Mr. Stephen Connolly, resident of St. Columba de Sillery, was ordained priest and member of the Redemptorist Order at Ilchester, U. S. After the ordination, Father Connolly, accompanied by his mother and brother, Mr. Martin P. Connolly, left for Quebec, arriving here on Friday last, and yesterday morning celebrated his first Mass in St. Patrick's Church, in the presence of a large congregation and many strangers. Among the invited present we noticed Mr. and Mrs. S. Connolly, father and mother of the young clergyman, brothers and sisters and other relatives. Father Connolly sang his first Mass in a clear, resonant voice, and was assisted by Rev Fathers Molony and White, C. SS. R., as deacon and sub-deacon. Father Walsh, C. SS. R., acted as master of ceremonies, and the Rev. Father Anderson, C. SS. R., preached a most excellent sermon on the priesthood.

The musical portion of the Mass by the choir was very fine under the direction of Mr. M. Murphy. Mrs. Power presided at the organ. At the conclusion of the Mass a large number of members of the congregation paid their respects to Father Connolly and congratulated him on attaining the great dignity of priesthood. — Quebec Telegraph.

VICAR-GENERAL HURLEY.

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Chicago New World, Dec. 17.

To-day, surrounded by thousands of loving spiritual children, and amid the solemn and mournful ritual of the Church, were laid to rest, the mortal remains of Very Rev. M. Hurley, V. G., of the diocese of Peoria.

For the past nine months Father Hurley had been the victim of paralysis, and when, on Friday last, he experienced a fresh attack, it was seen that he was indeed near his eternal reward; so, early on Sunday morning he passed away peacefully. Father Hurley was one of the pioneers of the faith in central Illinois. When his missionary career commenced, close on forty years ago, the number of Catholics in this State, was scarcely 30,000, whilst priests and churches were very few. After some years spent in St. Louis, Springfield and other missions, he came to Peoria about thirty years ago, and, having spent five years in St. Mary's, at present the cathedral parish, he was transferred to the newly formed parish of St. Patrick's, where he had labored for twenty-five years when his earthly mission closed. Of his zeal and energy he has left standing memorials in the magnificent church and schools, which are scarcely inferior to any in the country. But a more permanent memorial still is the memory of his gentle and unassuming personality—a personality which impressed itself on all who were brought into contact with him, and won from them, whatsoever their religious belief, respect and love.

Vicar-General Hurley was a brother of a respected resident of this city. Mr. Lames Chicago New World, Dec. 17. Vicar-General Hurley was a brother of a

respected resident of this city, Mr. James

FATHER BRADY'S FESTIVAL.

The 15th was a red-letter day in the history of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Woodstock. It was the occasion of Rev. Father Brady's tenth anniversary in the priesthood. Among the visitors present to celebrate the event were: Revs. Fathers Tiernan, London; McKeon, Strathroy; Gnam, Wyoning; Bayard, Sarnia; Ronan, Wallaceburg; Lennon, Brantford, and Vicar-General Keough, Paris. The proceedings opened with grand High Mass, of which Rev. Father Brady was celebrant, Rev. Fether Lennon deacon, and Rev. Father Corooran sub-deacon. The anniversary sermon was preached by Rev. Dr. Flannery, of St. Thomas. It was an able and exhaustive effort. He referred in glowing terms to the success of Rev. Father Brady's priesthood in Woodstock. The musical part of the services was especially grand. The choir was assisted by Mr. Whiting, tenor, from Brantford. After the services the visiting priests were entertained around the hospitable board of Father Brady. A very large number of people attended the celebration, which was in every respect highly successful.

"What is the rarest thing on earth— The rarest known 'twixt death and birth?" The caliph spoke; the courtiers dipped, And one before the dais slipped:

"The rarest thing of all," said he, "I take it, is fidelity." The caliph smiled and shook his head: "No, no, my dogs have that," said he.

"Forgetfulness of self," said one:
"Is there aught rarer neath the sun?"

The caliph frowned. "Not right," he said: "That trait is common mong the dead."

"This thing," said one, "it seems to me, Is what men call sincerity."

"If I could find some to import I'd have a little in my court."

-Miriam. FROM GUELPH.

RESOLUTION OF CONDOLENCE. At a meeting of the Altar Boys' Society of the Church of Our Lady, held Dec. 11, 1892 the following preamble and resolutions were

the following preamble and resolutions were adopted:

Whereas, It has been the will of our Heavenly Father to call to Himself, Joseph Austin Healey, a devoted and esteemed member of our society, therefore be it

Resolved, That while humbly bowing to the will of our Divine Lord, we keenly feel the loss of a kind companion—one who was always willing to perform his part in all good works; and we extend to the family of our late beloved associate, our sincere sympathy in this, their great affliction.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to each of the city papers, and CATHOLIC RECORD for publication and that an engrossed copy be presented to the parents of the deceased.

JOHN J. MCASTOCKER, President,

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At 2 o'clock on Sunday the funeral of the late Joseph A. Healey took place. It was one of the largest ever seen in the city, about one hundred conveyances being in line. Floral offerings covered the beautiful casket. The most noticeable was a large cross from the altar beys. The pall-bearers were: John J. McAstocker, John T. Duignan, Gilbert Walsh, John Walsh, Chas, Keogh, Joseph Heffernan. At the church and grave Rev. Father Plante, S. J., conducted the services. The procession of altar boys from the sacred editice to the hearse was a touching farewell to their dead comrade.

DECORATIONS.

Messrs. J. Gammage & Sons beg to appounce that their stock of choice Cut Flowers and Decorative Plants are now in prime condition. Church and drawing room decorations receive their prompt and careful attention. They also carry a full line of Christmas and

MARKET REPORTS.

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London, Dec. 22.—There was a large market to-day, and a great quantity of produce came forward, especially poultry. Grain deliveries were fair, and wheat dropped to \$1.02 to \$1.05 per cental, or \$01 to \$6 cents per bushel. This is very low, and if we are to believe well-informed men, the bottom has not so cents per cental. Oats had a drop to \$3 to cents per cental. Peas were steady, a \$6 cents per cental. The meat market had a large supply, and the principal part was beef, and of a good quality. Prices ranged from \$6.75 to \$7.25 per cwt. Pork kept away up was large, and prices were firm. Turkeys were were easy, at 6 to 7 cents a pound, and 55 to \$8 cents apiece. Ducks were scarce, at \$6.50 to \$8 cents apiece. Ducks were scarce, at \$6.50 to \$6 cents per dozen. Pattocs were scarce, at \$6.50 to \$7 cents a dozen for packed, \$18 to 20 cents per dozen. Pattocs were scarce, at \$1.90 to \$1.15 a bag. Apples were in good supply, at \$1.50 to \$2.50 per bbb. Hay, \$6 to \$60 cents per dozen. Pattocs were scarce, at \$1.00 to \$1.15 a bag. Apples were in good supply, at \$1.50 to \$2.50 per bbb. Hay, \$6 to \$60 cents per dozen. Pattocs were carce, at \$1.00 to \$1.15 a bag. Apples were in good supply, at \$1.50 to \$2.50 per bbb. Hay, \$6 to \$60 cents per dozen. Pattocs were scarce, at \$1.00 to \$1.15 a bag. Apples were in \$2.00 to \$1.00 cents per dozen. Pattocs were scarce, at \$1.00 to \$2.50 per bbb. Hay, \$6 to \$60 cents per dozen. Pattocs were scarce, at \$1.00 to \$1.15 a bag. Apples were in good supply, at \$1.50 to \$2.50 per bbb. Hay, \$6 to \$60 cents per dozen. Pattocs while, \$60 to \$60 cents per dozen. Pattocs were scarce, at \$1.00 to \$2.50 per bbb. Hay, \$6 to \$60 cents per dozen. Pattocs while, \$60 to \$60 cents per dozen.

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Dec. 22.—Catile—A gentlemen bought two of these and paid 44 to 45c. and as high as 54c per lb., a small lot of picke, and as high as 54c per lb., a small lot of picke helifers bringing the outside figure. Choice fat helifers of from 1,00 to 1,30 lbs u-nully sold fored in loads at from 4 to 45c per lb. Everything offered changed hands before the close of the market.

Milen cows AND MINGERS.—One or two exceptionally fine milch cows were offered to day and sold at a per head. About a dozen milchers and spingers came in altogether, and all changed hands before the close of the market, the enquiry being fairly good. Prices generally ranger from 35 to 350 per head.

SHEEF AND LAMBS.—Only a few sheep were offered, and these were mostly bunched in with lambs. About 250 lambs were placed on the market. The demand was good, and prices steady at from 33.25 to 84,50 per head. One for the control of 44 choice fat lambs sold at 84.40 per head.

bunch of 44 choice fat hambs soin a 54.50 pc head. Hous.—Best straight fat hogs, weighed off car, 85.50 to 85.80 per cwt.; sto e hogs, 85.25 to 85.50 per cwt.; roughs, at \$4.50 to 84.75 per cwt. Not quite 700 hogs were offered to day, and the market owes its firmings to this and the very favorable weather.

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BUFFALO.

Bdffalo, N. Y., Dec. 22.—Cattle—No offerings.
SHEEF AND LAMIS.—Market opened with 10 cars Canadas and 17 natives on sale. Lawer on the 15 cars Canadas and 6 natives came in, in all nearly 50 cars. Sheep dull except for god fat ewes and wethers—Lambs active and steady at yesterday's prices to shade higher; westerns, good to fancy, 83.25 to 85.50, mostly about 83.35 to 83.40. Canada sheep, good to prime. 84.50 to 85.50. Hous,—Twenty eight cars on sale; only a few choice heavy on sale taken at \$5.65 to \$5.50, one selected deck at 85.85. Yorkmen paid \$6.55 to \$5.70, as a rule, for good weight and good quality Yorkers, and 85.40 to 85.69 for light Yorkers, pigs, straight, 85.49 to 85.50; rougs, steady, at 1.75 to 86, and stags at 85 to \$5.50.

ST PETER'S CHOIR

The choir of St. Peter's Cathedral have prepared an excellent programme for Christmas Day. The ever-welcome 12th Mass of Mozart will be given at both 6 and 10:30. At the Offertory a beautiful solo by A. F. Loub will be sung by Mr. Miller, with Angels Chorus. "Obligato," a fine Vesper service, is also promised for the evening. A full programme is given below:

PROGRAMME. Organ solo-"Chorus of Angels."..Scotron Clark "Adeste Fideles,"......Arranged by Novello "Adeste Fideles," Arrangel by Novelle
Mozart's Twelfth Mass.
(Soloists) Misses Mulligan, Hennessy, Dibbs
and Messrs, Ranahan, Coles and Watt,
Offertory—(Solo) "The Midnight Song,"...
Mr. W. Miller, [A. F. Loue
Hymn—"Hark, The Herald Angels Sing,"
(Mendelssoh) Organ solo—'Priests March," from Athalie.... [Mendelssohn

The same programme will be given at the second High Mass (40:30), at which the choix will be assisted by a select orchestra. Mrs. Cruickshanks, organist; W. C. Miller, conductor.

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