CATHOLIC RECORD. THE

Dear Canada

- No rose that decks Italian soll. Franch vine, or British lea. Can my Canadian heart beguile, My own dear land for me ! In yonder vale, a child. I played. Hard by, s man. I wrought : These leafy maples lent me shade When moontide rest I sought.
- Let Southern folk their bright climes toast Where balmy seasons roll. We of the North may better boast Our sunshine of the soul : While Nations laud their progress rare we, too, can proudly cheer :--Our maids are true : cur women fair ; No foe our freemen fear.

- It fires the soul to think, some day Our Canada shall stand. Our Canada shall stand. A forceful apirit gravely gay Among the Nations grand : And that her progeny will grow More numerous than the leaves A wind that shakes the forest row Beruffles and upheaves.

- Dear Motherland, wisely and well. While lasts my earthly stay, May I thee love, and pride to tell "Thy worth from day to day : The may I leave, when Death draws near, A Patriot's best bequest t— The memory of a just career, A life no crimes infest !

- Maurice W. Casey. in the Ottawa Owl.

E. B. A.

E. B. A. Davitt Branch, No. 11, Toronto, mustered in full force on Tuesday last. There were for the force on the force of the force on the force of Branch No. 12. J. S. Nightin gale attended, in accordance with instruc-tions received at the late convention, to advo-fate the centralization of the sick further of the subordinate branches and circles in the formation by the visitors and members of the sussion by the visitors and members of the formation of the force of the force of the sick further watch a vote was taken, and it was annot be committee elected to select a more fitable hall for their meetings have engaged when everything necessary for branch. Auto-met on Wednesday respecting the coming forcert in Massey hall for the Blantyre Park for His Worship the Mayor king yeive. The Advisory Board of the Blantyre Park for His Worship the Mayor king yeive. The Advisory Board of the Blantyre Park for His Worship the Mayor king yeive. The Advisory Board of the Blantyre Park for His Worship the Mayor king yeive. The Advisory Board of the Blantyre Park for His Worship the Mayor king yeive. The Advisory Board of the Blantyre Park for His Worship the Mayor King Yeive. The Advisory Board of the Blantyre Park for His Worship the Mayor King Yeive. The Advisory Board of the Blantyre Park for His Worship the Mayor King Yeive. The Advisory Board of the Blantyre Park for His Worship the Mayor King Yeive. The Advisory Board of the Blantyre Park for His Worship the Mayor King Yeive. The Advisory Board of the Blantyre Park for His Worship the Mayor King Yeive. The Advisory Board of the Blantyre Park for His Worship the Mayor King Yeive.

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Special to the CATHOLIC RECORD

Special to the CATHOLIC RECORD. Toronto, Ont., Oct. 7, 1894. The last regular meeting of the above mentioned court was well attended on Thurs-day last. The regular business of the court was gone through in perfect order, after which the principal topic of the evening was a resolution moved to hold an open meeting and entertainment on Thursday, October 18. An excellent programme is being prepared for that occasion. The committee will lose no time in putting forth their energy to make this a success. All members are specially requested to be present and bring their friends and acquaintances. At the last regular meeting of Sacred Heart N. 201 the following resolution was untimously adopted:

Ident AND 201 the following resolution was unanimously adopted : Whereas it has been the will of our Heavenly Father (to which we bow submis-sively) to visit with deep affliction our esteemed Bro., Henry Fletcher, in removing by the hand of death his beloved son, John Fletcher, he it

by the hand of death his beloved son, John Fletcher, be it Resolved that we extend to Bro. Fletcher and his afflicted family our heartfelt sym-pathy in the great loss they have sustained. Words are poor and inadequate to express the sorrow and commiseration we feel and which we believe is felt by all his acquaint ances. We trust that he whom they mourn has entered into a better than this sorrowful world. This reflection should enable them to bear with Christian fortitude the heavy cross placed upon them, and we trust that they may be consoled by the hope of a heavenly reunion hereafter. Be it further Resolved that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to Bro. Fletcher and family, spread on the minutes of this court, and published in the CATHOLIC RECORD and Catholic Register.

ANDREW KERR, Rec. Sec.

F. M. T. A.

for a number of years. The marriage cere-mony was performed by Rev. M. McGrath, of Sandwich, uncle of the groom; assisted by Rev. Fathers Foster of Parkhill and McGormack of London. The bride, who was handsomely attired in a dress of lemon colored silk, trimmed with lace and fowers, was given away by her father; she was crowned with a wreath and vell, and carried a bouquet of flowers. Miss Jane Doyle (sister of the groom) acted as brides-maid; she was charmingly attired in a heli-trope silk, and wore a large white hat. Mr. Jas. Lane, jr., assisted the groom. After High Mass, as the happy couple passed out of the church, a grand wedding march was played by the organist. Their relatives and a large number of invited guests then re-paired to the residence of the bride's father where a sumptuous repast was partsken of. Mr. and Mrs. Doyle have the best wishes of a large circle of friends. certainly get more pleasure out of living than the panting and dollar - hunting myriads in the great commercial cities of the States. Perchance their freedom from acrid religious discussions may have some-thing to do with their happy and conthing to do with their nappy and con-tended expressions. Now and then some irresponsible individual makes a frantic endeavor to enkindle the fire of religious strife, but he soon gives up the task as unfruitful and unpro fitable. The natives down here have something better to occupy their at-tention than the refurbishing of old controversial weapons, and they believe that Christianity can be taught more by kindly words and deeds than

by the utterance of calumny. Their NOTES BY THE WAY OF HALI-FAX. example might well be imitated by some of the Ontario parsons.

To go or not to go, that is the question. Whether it is cooler to stop in Ontario Or to betake me to some less torrid clime And by preezes mild and fair, to sleep, To sleep.

And visions of sound and helpfu slumber so haunted me that I packed

up my traps, determined to leave heat and sleeplessness behind me. Where to go-that was the question. My indecision was of brief duration, for to my great pleasure I met an old friend going to Halifax, N. S., and, without hesitation, I promised to ac company him.

We took steamer at Boston, and after a run of about twenty-two hours arrived in Halifax. The view of the city as we came up the magnificent harbor-and we do not blame Haligon. ians for being proud of it-was singularly impressive. Perchance we were in mood poetic, but the first sight of the little city by the sea, with the rays of the setting sun robing it in a vesture of purple and

gold, and the grim citadal with frowning battlements keeping guard as over a beauteous protege, is stamped foreven on my memory. We drove at once to the Halifax

Hotel, a first class house and not expensive. It was rather late, but we ould not but notice the atrocious con dition of some of the streets and the great number of dingy wooden struc tures. Stone and paint are not looked upon with kindly eyes by Haligonians. But this we saw in the twilight, and old age may have dimmed our eyesight True, the business portions of the city cannot be expected to wear the jaunty dress of the fashionable and residential quarters, but they could at least be

cleansed and repaired. But this en passant. The hotel was thronged with tourists. Americans were there in abundance, expressing their views on all things knowable with the assurance so characteristic of the natives of the land of the stars and stripes. What bizarre costumes are worn sometimes by tourists : and we could scarcely restrain a cry of astonishment when in an outre

like costume we recognized an old acquaintance who when in his native heath, would not, for fear of Mother Grundy, wear even a tennis shirt. But in a free country we may wear what we like, and yet it is always better to don the garb befitting our age and profession

An hotel, says a wise man, is a very good place wherein to glean all manner of information.

cheap way of gaining notoriety." "Well," said an American, who, judg

knew enough to come in out of the

when he made a wrong move he showed good business tact by covering

up his tracks.'

that the climate has affected our im agination, but be assured that we speak of what we saw. We spent a very en-joyable hour with the rector, Rev. Dr. Murphy—whom we had the pleasure of meeting at the last C. M. B. A. Conven-tion in inspecting the yaluable pairs tion, in inspecting the valuable paint-ings and copies of old masters and quaint and curious books and rare specimens of olden time wood-carving that beau-tify and enrich the interiors of the Presbytery. Truly the priets at-tached to the Cathedral have much to be thankful for.

All the recent ecclesiastical structures are of brick and stone, and this reflect much credit on the keen foresight and business prudence of the builders.

OLD PREJUDICES.

One of the hopeful signs of the times is that history is steadily and rapidly becoming less of "a conspiracy against truth." One by one the old anti-Catholic nightmares are gallopand capital. How glad we were ing off before the light of that scholar-ship which has come to Catholics with increased freedom and wider opportunities. Thus in a recent lecture the well-known Dr. Casartelli crushes with the bludgeon of statistics the old be-lief that the pre-Reformation Church discouraged the reading of the Bible and disdained the printing press until taught its use by the great heresy. In the year 1500, according to this learned writer's showing, there were printed no fewer than one hun-dred editions of the Latin Vulgate, and between the date of Luther's birth and his rebellion fourteen editions of the whole Bible translated into high German and five into low German, besides numerous partial editions of the Scriptures. Anent that other superstition that Protestantism taught the use of the printing press, Dr. Casartelli writes :

"The new art was disseminated throughout Europe with astonishing rapidity and inexpressible religious enthusiasm; not, be it observed, as a commercial speculation or for the sake of material advantages, as the telephone or the typewriter in our own days, but rather as a religious work and a means of propagating Catholic truth. From 1462 to 1590 the names of one thousand printers, mostly of German origin, have been preserved. In Mainz itself, during the very infancy of the art, five printing presses were established, in Ulm six, in Basel sixteen, in Augsburg twenty, in Cologne twenty-one; in Nuremberg, up to 1500, five and twenty printers had been admitted to the rights of citizen. ship. Before the end of the fifteenth century over one hundred German printing-presses had been established in Italy. By the same date Spain reckoned thirty printers, whom the Spanish poet, Lope de Vega, elegantly entitled the 'armorers of civilization. The art reached Buda-Pesth in 1473, London in 1477, Oxford in 1478, Den-mark in 1482, Stockholm in 1488 (the year of Luther's birth). Constantinople in 1490.'

Fifty years before the rise of Protestantism the printing-press was a favorite and powerful weapon for the de-fence of the Church; and it was owing to the efficacy of this "divine art," as it was called by an ecclesiastic of that time, more than to any other human means, that so large a part of Europe was preserved from the taint

arise in the party. The advice of Dr. Emmet seems to have been taken, for through-out the week the voices of the leaders have harmonized on most points and internal dis-putes have not been heard.

THE CABINET SUMMONED. A special cabinet council has been called for to-morrow, and the members of the Minis-try who are absent from the city have been hurriedly summoned to return.

THE PREACHER'S TRIAL.

n Interesting Chat With the Rev. W. J Chapin. — In the Strain of Pulpit Labor He had Overdrawn His Health Account— How He Met the Crisis and Returned to His Duties With Renewed Health.

From the Springfield, Ill., Journal. From the Springfield, Ill., Journal. In the pretty village of Chatham, Ill., there lives a Baptist divine whose snow white hair is the one outward sign that he has en-croached upon the days beyond the allotted three score years and ten. His clear eye, keen mental faculties and magnificent physique all bear witness to a life well spent. This pioneer in God's eternal vineyard is Rev. W. J. Chapin, whose seventy two years are crowded with noble deeds in the Christian ministry.

are crowded with hope decise in the decision of ministry. To a Journal representative who asked him something of his career in the ministry, Mr. Chapin talked in an interesting strain, and said that, in spite of the indications to the contrary, his life had not all been sunshine and good health. "As my present appearance testifies, I was fortunate in the possession of a very vigorous constitution. But as is too often the toward Lowerestimated my physical resources,

shine and good health. "As my present appearance testifies, I was fortunate in the possession of a very vigorous constitution. But as is too often the case, I overestimated my physical resources, and when it was too late learned that I had overdrawn my health account. The crisis came about eighteen years ago. At the time is a sourt eighteen years ago. At the time became suddenly so ill that I was com-pelled to stop before my sermon was finished. It was a bad case of nervous prostration, and for a time my friends and family were greatly exercised over my condition. Com-plete rest was imper sive, and Mrs. Chapin and I planned and took a long trip. My health was sufficiently restored to resume work, but I was not the same man. I felt absolutely worthless, physically and mentally. I had so lost control of my muscles their grippe. I recovered only parti-ally from it, and had frequent returns of that and for something to bring relief, and find at grippe. I recovered only parti-ally from it, and had frequent returns of that in describable feeling which accompanies and follows that strange malady. I looked in vain for something to bring relief, and finally I read an account of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. Something seemed to tell me that they would do me good, and I commenced using them. They gave me additional strength from the start, and the credit is due Dr. Williams' Pink Pink. Mills for Pale People. Something seemed to tell me that they mould do me good, and I commenced using them. The improvement was simply marvellous, and the credit is due Dr. Williams' Pink Pink. Pills for Pale People. Something seemed to tell me that they would do me good, and I commenced using them. The improvement was simply marvellous, and the credit is due Dr. Williams' Pink Pink Pills for Pale People. Something seemed to tell me that they would do me good and I commenced using them. The improvement was simply marvellous, and the credit is due Dr. Williams' Pink Pink Pills for Pale People. Something seemed to tell me that

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MARKET REPORTS.

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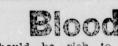
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Month's Mind. Brockville, Ont., Oct. 5, 1894. On Wednesday last the Month's Mind for the late Hon. C. F. Fraser was celebrated at St. Francis Xavier's, Brockville. The Very Rev. Vicar-General Ganthier presided in the sanctuary, and the solemn High Mass was sung by the Rev. Father Collins, curate, St. Mary's Cathedral, Kingston. The ceremon-ies throughout were most impressive, and the several members of the choir rendered their parts with much taste and feeling. The pious faithful came in large numbers to offer up their prayers during the Holy Sacrifice for the repose of the soul of the deceased states-man.

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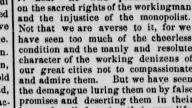
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ASSISTANT |EACHER (LADY) FOE A the R. C. Separate schoolUnion Section No. 3 Greenock and Brant for the year 18%. Appli-cants to state salary, qualifications and referen-ces, if any. Duties to commence Jan. 3, 18%. Applications will be received up to Nov. 1st, 18%. - offeress, M. M. SCHURTER, Sec. R. C. S. S. Board Chepstow, Ont. 835 3

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hour of peril, fostering their very life-blood on the mast of his greed and ambition and playing with their simple trust as a gambler plays with cards. How we pitied them while we were at Chicago ! We saw bands of strong

and stalwart fellows listening with bated breath to glittering generalities on the abolition of white slavery, eager to do battle against the bullion protected monopoly. They did battle, but home-spun shirts are not bullet proof, and once more was it demonstrated that strikes are powerless to ameliorate the condition of the workingmen. the condition of the saw them fleeing before the soldiers, and Chicago, pulsing with soldiers, and chicago pleasure and the noisome

business, thinking little of the noisome tenements, the homes of the defeated and starving strikers - homes that never ring with joyous laughter, for life serious, and that know here is too naught save grinding toil that pales the cheek and bends the frame and dries up the wellsprings of young and vigorous life. Oh, it was unutterably sad ! - and saddest perhaps was the thought that few could declare that all was lost save honor.

And so we rejoiced that here employ ers and employees arranged their differences on a just and equitable basis. The workingman complains but only f one thing -scarcity of work. This is passing strange in a city with such natural advantages and magnificent terminal facilities.

Perchance the fact that it is a garrison town may account for the lack of dash and push so noticable in other cities, but Haligonians are noted as olodders, and are well satisfied their city should grow solidly if not rapidly. They ail agree on one point, that Halifax has no superior in America. The most kindly feelings prevail among all classes. The foul demon of bigotry that sows dissensions and builds up between creed and creed the barrier of prejudice and retards the growth of any community has no abiding-place here.

The Protestant does not see the brand tholic and We believe him lics are well content to guard the faith There was a group of visitors engaged in loud and earnest discussion of politwithout molesting those who differ from them. We could not but admire ical questions, and had we listened them for it, and hope that their liber ality, so indicative of broad-minded attentively our knowledge of the American Tariff, of the Newfoundland ness and so fruitful of permanent good crisis, of the Dominion, etc., would have been deepened and broadened. may be always the first articles of their civic creed.

At the last regular meeting of the Father Mathew Temperance Association of Almonte it was moved and carried, that whereas God in His infinite goodness has taken to Himself Mr. W. A. Letang, son of our esteemed and lifelong member, Mr. Ed. Letang, sr., be it Resolved that we extend our sincere sym-pathy to Mr. Letang and family, and also that this resolution be recorded on our book. And also Resolved that a copy of it be sent to Mr. Letang and family, and also to the local press and to the CATHOLIC RECORD for publication. G. W. SMITH, Sec. But political arguments are tiresome at all times, and in summer they are

ST. PAUL'S LEAGUE OF THE CROSS.

The first of the winter series of meetings of St. Paul's Sodality of the League of the Cross was held in their hall on Power street, Toronto, on Sunday, Oct. 7. Mr. W. H. Cahill presided. The Rev. Father Hand opened the meeting with one of the most powerful appeals ever made in St. Paul's to the men of the parish to become members of the League. He pointed out the many wils arising from indulgence in intoxicat-ing drink. He closed his eloquent address by dwelling on the beauty of leading sober and religious lives. Addresses were de-livered by President Cahill, Mr. George Duffy, the past president, Mr. J. E. Day and Mr. Jas. Kew. Mr. M. Tanpape read a ated the doctrine of confession. livered by President Cahill, Mr. George Duffy, the past president, Mr. J. E. Day and Mr. Jas, Kew, Mr. M. Tampane read a paper "Why Men Should Join the League," prepared by Secretary John J. Moran. The musical part of the programme was rendered by Messrs. Richard Harris, D. Sullivan and M. Sullivan. The members of the League have reason to be proud of their first meeting, and it is hoped the same enthusiasm will be maintained during the winter months. winter months.

FROM DRYSDALE (FRENCH SEFTLE-MENT).

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MENT). The church at Drysdale, known as St. Peter's Catholic church, under the popular pastor, Rev. Father Courtois, has undergone many improved changes of late, as well as his residence. The parishioners have been very liberal, and have left no stone unturned to make his stay in their midst pleasant. Since Father Courtois has taken charge a new society has been organized, known as Sacred Heart League. A lecture will shortly be given by Rev. Father West, the esteemed pastor of the Catholic church at Goderich, in aid of redue-ing the debt on the parish priest's house. The congregation is rapidly growing, and the new Separate school, under his care, is rapidly coming to the front. I hope in the near future to give a more glowing account of the church, school and the re-spected pastor. Com. ing from his accent, came from one of the New England States, "the Bishop COM spected pastor.

WEDDING BELLS. LANE-DOYLE.

LANE-DOYLE. On Tuesday, Sept. 25, in the church of our Lady of Mount Carmel, in the presence of a large gathering, was celebrated the wedding of Miss Mary Lane, daughter of Mr, Jas. Lane, of the parish of Mount Car-mel, to Mr. John J. Doyle, of the same place. Two course was crowned with spectators, the voung couple being popular and well-known. Their parents resided in the parish

Catholics have many handsome struc unspeakably boring. And so we passed on to another group discussing tures, such as the Monastery of the Good Shepherd, the Orphanage and an ecclesiastical seminary now in course of the religious questions of the day We arrived on the scene just as an old erection.

gentleman of serious and venerable The Archbishop - Dr. O'Brien - is mien was endeavoring to show that the too well known to Canadians, to need Anglican Church had always repudiany description in this rambling letter. We have not the pleasure of knowing Oh come now," said one of the disputants, " did not Bishop Courtney declare pub him personally, and upon mentioning the fact to our guide, he assured us that His Grace would receive us with the greatest pleasure. "How do you licly his belief in confession? Did he the greatest pleasure. "How do you know," I asked him. "How," he re-plied, "isn't he a Catholic Bishop, and not say that the sweetest consolation he ever received was from a priest imparting to him absolution?" "Oh, yes," said the old gentleman, "but— "No buts," said the other ; "he did say it, and then he went home and sure isn't every Catholic Bishop the poor man's friend." But our time was limited and we were scarcely presentfound after a mature reflection that he able in our travel-stained tourist cos tume. We discovered, however, that Dr. O'Brien is respected by all, irrespective of creed. had bit off more than he could chaw. What did he do? He came out with letter that reflected scant credit on his He is earnest and vigilant and absol-utely fearless in defending the rights ability as a logician, making an absurd distinction to the effect that confession should not be practised except on extraof his flock. He is a hard hitter, they say, in controversy, but his fair, straightforward utterances, and his ordinary occasions. What do you think of that?" and he turned towards your humble servant. "What do I think of it?" I replied, "My dear abhorence of all pettiness and subterfuge, claim the respect of even those friend, I eschew controversy; it is like a cloud without rain. It is a very who are most opposed to him. He is a

thorough-going Canadian in every respect. He is proud of the progress of his country and enthusiastic in praise of her natural resources. He is satisfied that she is on the highway of civilization, exulting in the strength wet. He had, even at the sacrifice of of a young and vigorous nationhood principle, to hold his position, and and confident that the coming years will eliminate the crudeness and defects natural to an epoch of transition and bring out her latent strength.

Bishop Courteney, as we learned It is rather an optimistic view, but from a Haligonian, is an estimable though our country should have defects gentleman with the reputation of being we should never think so.

a capital story-teller, and of being so When you go to Halifax, Mr. Editor, do not fail to see St. Mary's Presbytery. broad-minded that he can, without any mental discomfort, assent to the It is, beyond all question, the finest residential structure in the city, and in conflicting and contradictory opinions of the Anglican body. This is a very point of architecture, and commodious comfortable frame of mind, especially ness is superior to any priest's residence we have yet seen. Well and solidly built, it will stand for generain these days of financial stringency. One thing that surprised us was the abnormally late hour at which Halitions, a monument to the generosity of gonians commence the labors of the the Catholics of the city. Now do not day. But they look happy, and they imagine we are unduly enthusiastic or

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LATEST NEWS FROM IRELAND.

LATEST NEWS FROM IRELAND. The country is anxiously awaiting Lord Rosebery's declaration in regard to the policy which the Ministry intends to pursue during the coming session of Parliament. The position of allairs political varges on a great crisis. Lord Rosebery seems to shirk the bringing before the Cabinet of the ques-tion of the Government's policy with refer-ence to the House of Lords, fearing that dissensions will arise and that the Ministry will be disrupted through the withdrawal of the members opposed to the abolition of the peers' veto power. Since the retirement of Mr. Gladstone, although the question of abolishing the yeto of the conntry's politics, it has not once been discussed by the Cabinet. Every section of the Liberal party is awaiting with strained anxiety for some ministerial declaration, while Lord Rosebery urges them to be patient. The adoption of the programme recently

anxiety for some ministerial declaration, while Lord Rosebery urges them to be patient. The adoption of the programme recently proposed by the Duke of Devonshire and Mr. Chamberlain, marking the complete absorption of the Unionists by the Conserva-tives, the chief feature of which was the re-vision of Mr. Chamberlain's scheme for Irish local government, to the extent of creating county councils with the central Legisla-ture, located in Dublin, is now doubtful. Lord Rosebery's communications rather indicate that until the Cabinet shall have settled upon the policy to be pursued re-garding the House of Lords, at the councils to be held in November and December, no definite pronouncement upon the subject ought to be expected. The feeling of distrust in the sincerity of the premier is not now confined to the Radi-cals and the Irish, but pervades the whole of the Liberal party, and only a straightfor-ward declaration of policy on THE HOUSE OF LORDS and the Home Rule questions can save him from being overthrown. In a recently written letter Mr. Henry Labouchere says he despairs of the Govern-ment, and that he and those acting with him will in the future pursue an independent course. Messrs. William O'Brien, Juştin McCarthy

ment, and that he and those acting with him will in the future pursue an independent course. Messrs, William O'Brien, Justin McCarthy and Timothy Healy have made concurrent declarations, in which they notify the Gov-ernment that unless the Government's attitude on the House of Lords question is clearly defined at the opening of Parliament they will use their undoubted power to bring about a dissolution. If Lord Rosebery de-cides to satisfy these demands he will find it necessary to reconstruct the Ministry, ex-pelling therefrom the element hosfile to the House of Lords reform. Once the Irish leaders are made to feel absolutely certain that a bill abolishing the Lords' veto power will be introduced it is understood that they will allow the Government to act at their dis-cretion as to the time of the measure's pres-entation to Parliament. Archbishop Croke of the diocese of Cashel, in an interview during the past week, said he throughly agreed with the views expressed in the recent letter of Dr. Thomas Addis League in America, to Mr. Justin McCarthy, in which the writer strongly condemued public discussion of dissensions which might

ively. Tomaloes 30 to 40c a bushel. Canli-flower 40c to \$1 a dozen. Onions 80c to \$1 a bag Hay 85 to \$9 a ton.

Hay 85 to 80 a ton. Toronto, Oct. 11. --Market rather more active ; prices unsettled. Wheat cars of red offered, inidile freights No. 1 west, at 30e ; and white at 50e; No. 1 Manitoba hard quoted west at 63e, and east at 63e. Flour-Straight roller quoted at 82.50 to 82.55; Toronto freight: Manitoba flour 5 to 15e lower; patents quoted at 83.35 to 53.40, and strong bakers' at 83.25. Barley-Cars of feed at 37c; quoted east at 39c; quoted west at 37. Oats-White, high freights west at 83c; two cars mixed sold on the track here at 30c. Peas-Sales of No. 2 were made, north and west, at 57c.

Peas-Sales of No. 2 were made, north and west, at 5'c. Montreal, Oct. 11.—No. 1 hard. Manitoba, 63c; No. 2 hard Manitoba, 61c; peas, per 66 bs, atloat, 68 to 60c; No. 2 oats, per 81 bs, 34, to 35c; corn, duty paid, 68 to 70c; barley, feed, 46 to 37c; barley, malting, 50 to 53; rev. 49 to 50c; Fiour — Winter wheat, 83 25 to 83.40; spring, wheat patents, 83:55 to 83.40; spring, 40 to 22 09; extra, 82:46 to 82:00; superfine, 82, 80 to 82 09; extra, 82:46 to 82:00; superfine, 82, 80 to 82 09; extra, 82:46 to 82:00; superfine, 82, 80 to 82:00; extra, 82:46 to 82:00; superfine, 82, 80 to 82:00; extra, 82:46 to 82:00; superfine, 82, 80 to 83:00; manitoba strong bakers, 83:00 to 83:30; bass, 81:00; bas10; pathet bands, 83:00 to 83:30; Bar Sino bakers, 84:00 to 83:30; to 83:30; Bar Sino bakers, 94:00; split path to 84:10; pot barley, per bbl, 83:90; split path to 84:10; pot barley, per bbl, 83:90; split path to 84:10; pot barley, per bbl, 83:90; split path to 84:10; pot barley, per bbl, 83:90; split path to 84:10; pot barley, per bbl, 80; split Cana-dian, in pails, 94 to 19c; bacon, per 1b, 10 to 12c; 1ard, compound, refined, per 1b, 70 to 16; c; 1ard, compound, refined, per 1b, 70; to 74c Cheese, steady; finest Cutario fall made, 10% to 14; c; finest Outario fall made, 10% to 14; c; finest Cutario fall made, 10% to 14; c; finest costern, 10% to 19% c; earlier makes, 18; to 10¢; finest townships, 10% to 17c; finest western, dafry, 10% to 17c; Eggs 13 to 135ke per dozen in round lots, and 13[‡] to 14c for single cases. Latest Live Stock Markets.

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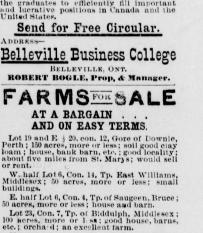
Milch Cows-Prices were steady at \$25 to \$.5 per head. Calves - Prices were steady at \$26 to \$4 for good animals. Light veals sold from >2 to \$4. A few very light animals sold at \$1 each. Sheep and Lambs - Sheep - Prices ruled strong at \$3.75 to \$1 per cwt. Prices ruled strong at \$3.75 to \$1 per cwt. Prices ruled at about 56 each. Lambs were away off. The built of the supply sold at \$2 55 per head. Hous-Good baccon hogs, 20% lbs weight, sold at about 56 off the cars, or \$4.75 to \$1.85 fed and watered. Medium to good stock sold at \$2.50 per cwt. weighed off car, and \$4.25 fed and watered. Store hogs were dull at \$4 to \$4.25 per cwt.

per cwt. EAST BUFFALO. East Buffalo. Oct. 11.—Cattle — Fair to me-dium. 1,050 to 1,250 lb. steers, \$3.70 to \$4,60; fair to good fat cows, \$2.35 to \$3. Hogs—Sales, good Yorkers, \$5.30 to \$5.40; fair, \$5.20 to \$5.25; good mixed, \$5.25 to \$5.35; choice heavy, \$5.35 to \$5.40; roughs, \$4.44 to \$4,75.

81.75. Sheep and Lambs-Sales-Good native lambs 80.75 to 82.85. to 82.85 to 83.50 in ative sheep, 82.25 to 82.85. Canada lambs, 84 to 84.15. Total offerings to day were 24 cars, including 8 cars Canadas; imarket rather uncertain early, but fair tradu developed later and at close nearly all sold. Canadas of 75 to 77 pounds, at 84 to 84.13. ----

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