## E. B. A. EXCURSION.

St. Peter's Branch 23, E. B. A., London, have completed arrangements with the G. T. B. to run an excursive from this city to DETBOIT on CIVIC HOLIDAY (Aug. 21.) Fare for the round trip \$1.75, good for two days. The public cordially invited.

Branch No. 4, London, icets on the 2nd and 4th Thursday of every mth, at eight o'clock, at their hall, Albion lock, Richmond Street. O. Labelle, B. Wm. Corcoran, Recording Secretary.

## C. M. B. A.

Successful Organization at Dartmouth.

Successful Organization at Dartmouth.

A branch of the Catholic Mutual Benefit association was organized at Dartmouth under the most auspices circumstances. There was a large attendance of members of the association present from the Halifax Branches, Nos. 132 and 160, including His Grace Archishop O'Brien and District Deputy Rev. Dr. E. F. Murphy. About fifteen charter members was initiated by District Deputy John C. O'Mullin.

His Grace the Archbishop addressed the meeting, congratulating Dartmouth upon organization of St. Peter's Branch of the C.M. B. A. upon the date of the 109th anniversary of the laying of the corner-stone of the building of that church, in 1784, there were not probably as many heads of families in St. Peter's congregation as there were C. M. B. A. members present at this meeting. He trusted that the C. M. B. A. in Dartmouth would grow in strength and members as weardily and vith readil to themselves a had in St. Peter's congregation as there were C. M. B. A. members present at this meeting. He trusted that the C. M. B. A. in Dartmouth would grow in strength and members as speedily and with credit to themselves as had the congregation of St. Peter's. By the mutual assistance and support, by the faithful practice of their religious duties which an organization of the character of the C. M. B. A. affords and expects, a great power for good would be accomplished in any community and those who become members of this association should be able to set a moral and religious example to be emulated by their triends, their neighbors and the entire community in which they live.

Rev. Dr. Murphy was pleased to say to the members of St. Peter's branch of the C. M. B. A. that they were specially favored in having the organization of their association under the anspices of His Grace the Archishop—a circumstance of which few branches of the C. M. B. A. could boast. The branch in Dartmouth had been a long time in starting, but, thanks to the efforts of their pastor, Rev. Father Underwood, it had now become an accomplished fact.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President—Rev. Father Underwood.

Ist vice do—Andrew Grant.

2nd vice do—James O'Reagan.

Recording Secretary—John Green.

Treasurer—John L. Griffin.

Assist secretary—Wm. Brennan.

Marshal—Daniel Brennan.

Guard—Alex Fraser.

After the installation of officers by District Deputy J. C. O'Mullin, the branch bus addressed by that officer, by Rev. Father Underwood, John Devine, John Green, and others.

others.

It was decided to hold the semi-monthly meetings of the branch in St. Peter's hall on the second and fourth Thursdays of every month.

Keegan, Treas.

Pembroke, July 10, 1803.

Moved by Bro. M. Howe, seconded by Bro. W. Jewell, that
Whereas it has pleased Almighty God in His infinite wisdom to remove from our midst Bro. Jeremiah McCarthy, be it
Resolved that we, the members of Branch 67, Pembroke, while bowing submissively to the will of an all wise Providence, extend to Mrs. Carthy and family our heartfelt condoicnce in their sad affliction. Be it further
Resolved that a copy of this resolution, signed by the President and Secretary, be sent to Mrs. Carthy; that the charter of this Branch be draped for one month, and a copy of this resolution be sent to the CATHOLIC RE. GORD, C. M. B. A. Journal and the local papers for publication.

JAS. P. SARSFIELD, Pres. P. L. RYAN, Rec. Sec.

P. L. RYAN, Rec. Sec.

Niagara Falls, 16th July, 1893.

At a special meeting of the members of Branch No. 18, held in their hall at 2 p. m., the following preambles and resolutions were passed unanimously:

Past Chancellor Fry and Brother P. McGrail moved and seconded, that

Whereas by the death, on the 15th inst., of our late Brother, Murty Kelleher, this branch is called on to mourn the loss of one of its most faithful and respected members, whose connection with the C. M. B. A. dates back to the first days of its earliest infancy, having joined Branch 2, of Suspension Bridge, N. Y., in 1877, when the entire membership of the association was less than one hundred; and

Resolved that this branch manifests its respect for deceased by draping its charter with morning for thirty days; that suitable floral offerings be supplied for the occasion; that the members attend his funeral in a body. Also that these resolutions been grossed in our minutes, published in our official organ, and a copy thereof sent to the family of deceased with the assurance that each and every member of this branch sincerely sympathise with them in their great bereavement. Hoping that Almighty God, Who orders all things for the best, will afford them confort in their trouble and lighten the burden of their sorrow.

(Signed) WM. BURKE, Rec. Sec.

JUDGE O'CONNOR HONORED. HIS FRIENDS IN GUELPH PRESENT HIM WITH A GOLD WATCH AND CHAIN-MRS. O'CON-NOR REMEMBERED.

HIS PRIENDS IN GUELPH PRESENT HIM WITH A GOLD WATCH AND CHAIN—MRS. O'CONNOR REMEMBERED.

Guelph Herald. June 33.

During the last few years there have been a number of removals and leave takings, accompanied by tangible evidences of more or less value, in Guelph. But it may safely be said that the complimentary remarks passed and the expressions of regret at losing a popular and useful citizen have never bether more of the more of the

contervoot, John Devine, John Urene, and others.

deligas of the branch in St. Peter's half on the second and fourth Thursdays of every month.

Address and Presentation.

On Monday evening, the 19th Inst., a committed of Branch 25, CM. B. A. Seaforth, constituing of Mears. John McQuade, John the Fresident of the John McQuade, John the Fresident of the John McQuade, John the Fresident of the John McQuade read the address, which the John McQuade read the address, which the John McQuade read the address, which was the John McQuade read the address was slend by A. C. Chawleck, John McQuade read the address was slend by A. C. Chawleck, John McQuade read the address was slend by A. C. Chawleck, John McQuade read the address was slend by A. C. Chawleck, John McQuade read the address was slend by A. C. Chawleck, John McQuade read the address was slend by A. C. Chawleck, John McQuade read the address was slend by A. C. Chawleck, John McQuade that you have been connected with the society we have ever found you are strong the proposed that you have held your duties have a shade the proposed that you have held your duties have a shade that you have held your duties have a shade that you have held your duties have a shade that you have held your duties have a shade that you have held your duties have a shade that you have held your duties have a shade that you have held your duties have a shade that you have held your duties have a shade that you have held your duties have a shade that you have held your duties have a shade that you have held your duties have a shade that you have held your duties have a shade to have hade your strain have held your duties have a shade t

laughter. He was sure Judge O'Connor would honor the Bench.

Short speeches then followed, those taking part being Col. Highbotham, John Harris, ex-Mayor Howard, H. W. Peterson, T. P. Coffee, W. A. McLean, M. O'Connor, J. M. Bond, J. H. Finlay, John Murphy, Mount Tara, Dr. Nunan, James Mays, J. B. Powell, H. McMillan, and

James Mays, J. B. Powell, H. McMillan, and others.

Mayor Smith was unavoidably prevented from being present, which fact was explained by Judge Chadwick.

The watch is a handsome one, and the inside of the case bore the following inscription:

"A memento to Edward O'Connor, from friends in Guelph, on his appointment as Junior Judge of Algoma, 1-93.

Attached to the watch was a heavy solid gold kerb chain and beautiful locket, with the monograph of the control of the

Piente in Barrie. ing joined Branch 2, of Suspension Bridge, N. Y., in 1877, when the entire membership of the association was less than one hundred dark and whereas Brother Kelleher was universally respected as an honest and upright citizen, and a true and devoted husband and father;

### A GRAND GATHERING AT CHATHAM.

peeches Made Which Contain the

True Ring of Patriotism.

The result of the picnic for the benefit of the St. Joseph's Hospital which took place on Tuesday, surpassed in every respect the expectations of its most sanguine promoters. The attendance was large, and the speeches, good. I beg to give herein a synopsis from the Banner; the weather all that could be desired and the net proceeds not far from \$700 -a very gratifying success, and another evidence, it it were wanted, of the popularity of the hospital and the very high esteem in which the good Sisters of St. Joseph are deservedly held by every body here.

The platform found Mr. Killackey installed as chairman, supported by Rev. Father Cummings, the Mayor and Mr. James Clancy, M. P. P., Col. Webster, U. S. Consul, Dr. Bray, sr., and Hall, Marx and a Banner representative. The speeches were marked throughout by a spirit of most friendly feeling towards both hospitals.

Rev. Father Cummings expressed himself highly gratified with the large attendance, both from town and country, and with the substantial financial results following that attendance. The meeting had for its object to strengthen the hands of the Sisters whose tender care had so often soothed the agony of the sufferer. He felt very proud to see on that platform the Mayor and others of such high standing. The countenance thus given to the Hospital was an evidence of that friendly feeling which united all classes and creeds in Chatham.

The Mayor dwelt on the benefits of such social gatherings in bringing people to gether and enabling them sometimes to meet long severed acquaintances. He eulogized the cause which they supported to-day and the Sisters as deserving of the warmest support in the interests of humanity. In his private capacity, but more so as the official representative of the people, he wished then every success.

Mr. Marx next spoke. He said : First of all 1 beg to avail myself of the

private capacity, but more so as the official representative of the people, he wished them every success.

Mr. Marx next spoke. He said: First of all I beg to avail myself of the pleasure of congratulating the most efficient and successful promoters of this picnic, the ladies. Success is usually achieved where tact and ability are the chief factors. Not alone did they arrange everything tastefully and neatly, but their amiability is so irresistible that nobody can abstain, and welldo they deserve the praise of the poet:

"All honor to women: they soften and leaven The cares of the world with the roses of Heaven."

Secondly, I beg to express my gratitude to the arrangement committee. You will agree with me that it was hazardous to place my name on the list of speakers along side with those of my colleagues, I who compare in talents of oratory with them as the sound of a firecracker to the thunderous discharge of a Krupp cannon. But mindful of the proverb: "The Lord hates a coward," I comply with the request and accept the task.

The magnetic power of the institution for whose benefit this festivity is arranged—the St. Joseph's hospital—has attracted us, and I am not surprised that so many have taken advantage of it, so deservedly popular is this institute that only those are not here who do not read newspapers or are not cognizant of the taking place of the picnic.

The St. Joseph's Hospital is one of the trio

are not here who do not read newspapers or are not cognizant of the taking place of the picnic.

The St. Joseph's Hospital is one of the trio of Chatham gems — monuments erected to humanity, charity and philanthropy — the other two being its sister, the General Hospital and the hospital for the friendless, built on the most solid of foundation, their cornerstones being anti-sectariantsm. Edifices constructed of such material are lasting. No matter of what creed or nationality—Christian or Hindoo—all who seek aid or health are admitted and treated. Of these three institutions every Chathamile has reason to be proud. They are not alone beneficent to the sufferers or the needy within its precincts, but they retine those outside of its walls by appealing to the mirre subtle parts of human nature.

Reverting to the St. Joseph's Hospital I take great pleasure in paying the tribute due to the noble, self-denying Sisters of St. Joseph, who have sacrificed all worldly pleasures on the altar of humanity—who, without expecting any renumeration, devote their precious time to administering and attending to the sick and infirm. That they are like good samaritans, God-fearing, courageous and efficient nurses is verified by every patient who ever was under their treatment. Their skill is testified to by every physician of this city. But even greater talent have they evinced as organizers and administrators. Arriving in Chatham, like Julius Caesar of old, they came, they saw, they conquered with scanty means, but immeasurable energy and determination to relieve the sick and infirm. They did not go without good lawyers to examine titles or brokers to select a building site. Without the loss of a day even, they rented a building, established the St. Joseph's Hospital provisionally and subsequently in this massive and beautiand infirm. They did not go without good lawyers to examine titles or brokers to select a building site. Without the loss of a day even, they rented a building, established the St. Joseph's Hospital provisionally and subsequently in this massive and beautiful editice at a cost of over \$20,000. Nor is this all, they even devoted time to visit invalids outside of their palatial building, as I myself testify with pleasure. When sick about eighteen months ago the Mother Superior honored me with a number of visits, inquiring of me whether she could do anything for me. These visits I cherished so much the more since I am not a member of the Roman Catholic Church. But where they excel in my estimation is the salutary influences them by their unexampled generosity. On or about the 15th of June the Sisters of St. Joseph extended an invitation to that noble body of statesmen assembled at Harrison Hall, the county council, to inspect the St. Joseph's Hospital. Go there they did, and so impressed were they with the excellence of this institute and the good work performed by the good Sisters, as the Planet termed them, that they voluntarily made a generous donation. Some even shed tears—and, mind, tear shed by a councillor are of rare occurrence. Do you know why they wept? They were conscience-stricken, having with almost stoical pertinacity declined to support the scheme of establishing homes and hospitals for the indigent and sick so that the county could treat then humanly, instead, as at present, placing them as such. This is a shame. It rumors are not deceptive the visit of the County councillors to the Hospitals, will likely precipitate the establishing of the needed County asylums.

But, alas! nothing is perfect. In spite of the principle of non-sectarianism, we have a few intolerants, if not bigots, here, who, without the slightest justification, still persist in designating the two sister institutes Catholic and Protestant hospitals respectively. They, with their allies, the socalled A. P. A. or P. P. A., or any ot

"Let all the world be peace and love.
t ancel the debt with thy brother,
For God shall judge of us above
As we judge each other."

As we judge each other."

Col. Webster, U. S. Consul, gracefully expressed his friendship for the Chatham people, gave the ladies credit for the success of the day, and added his hearty and profound admiration of that noble band of Catholic Sisters—an organization which stretched from hundred-harbored Maine to the blue Pacific. He also bore tribute to the total absence of discrimination between religious persuasious in the treatment of those who were united in one common bond of affliction which was their password through the Hospital porch. The best attendance was given in Catholic hospitals. Both hospitals were noble institutions. His very apt peroration

brought up the heroine of Longfellow's immortal poem: "Finding, after so many years, her long lost lover, while she was an hospital Sister."

Dr. Bray, sr., said: "No man was more capable of seeing the good work of the Sisters than a medical man. No one, poor of rich, was refused admission in the hospital, and poor people had been taken off the streets and given lodgings. Chathamites were for twenty five years talking about an hospital, and it is questionable whether to this day they would have had any but for the Sisters. The hospital was a credit, not only to the town but to the Province. It was a mistake to think the hospital sectarian. He had made it his business to enquire particularly, and had never met a case where any patient had been asked to change his religion. They can have whatever clergyman they like. There was no antagonism between the two hospitals. There were many more Catholic than Protestant patients. The two hospitals had one commission, and should both receive hearty support.

Mr. James Clancey, M. P. P., clothed his ideas, as usual, in the mantle of smooth and polished diction, and the audience felt the charm of his acceptable personality. The Province of Ontario stood premier in the Dominion as to its care for the afflicted, the insane, those in houses of industry or refuge, the deaf and dumb, the blind, the inmartes of hospitals and poor-houses. Chatham could compare most favorably with Guelph, St. Catherines and other cities, which had obtained special legislation fer cityhood, while Chatham abided the just sequence of natural growth as a mother of charitable institutions. He trusted that the demon of religious animosity might never mar that felicitous confuence of effort for the relief of suffering, which seemed to pervade the community.

Dr. Hall said that Chatham had the best hospital accommodation of any town or city in Canada. Most mistaken ideas existed as to the financial cost of hospitals. The expense connected with them was very great, and \$4 or \$5 per week would not recoup the

PRENDERGAST-KILLORAN.

St. James' Catholic church was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Tuesday morning, when Mr. Wm. Prendergast, B. A., mathematical master of the Collegiate Institute, was united in marriage to Miss Maggie Kilioran, daughter of John Killoran, Esq. of Seaforth. The deserved popularity of the contracting parties served to draw a large crowd, so that the church was well filled long before the time announced for the ceremony. Shortly after vocable of the contracting parties served to draw a large crowd, so that the church was well filled long before the time announced for the ceremony. Shortly after vocable of the contracting parties served to draw a large crowd, so that the strains of Mendelssohn's Wedding March the bride was escorted to the altar by her father, where the groom awaited her. She was supported by her sister, Miss Katte Killoran, while Mr. F. W Tweddle did like honors for the groom. The bride was charmingly attired in white foulard silk en train, trimmed with pearls bridal vell with marguerites, and carried a bouquet of exquisite white roses. The bridesmadd was dressed in a gown of shot heliotrope, trimmed with pink and silver, and carried a bouquet of pink roses. Rev. Father Kennedy was the officiating clergyman. Mrs. McKearnan presided at the organ, and several members of the choir rendered solos. After the ceremony the party repaired to the residence of Mr. Killoran, where a sumptuous wedding breakfast was served. The happy couple took the train to Toronto, where they will spend their honeymoon. after which they will return to Seaforth, and will take up their residence on James street. The bride was the recipient of a number of handsome and costly presents.

'Oh! fortunate; Oh! happy day; When a new household finds its place, Amid the myriad homes of earth."

## OBITUARY.

MR. HUGH MARSHALL, LONDON.
We sincerely regret to chronucle the very sudden demise of Mr. Hugh Marshall, an old and respected resident of this city, which occurred at his late residence, 279 Horton street, London, on Saturday, July 8. Mr. Marshall had been erecting a new house next door to his late home. He was also making considerable improvements on the lawn and grounds. He got up in the morning apparantly in the best of health, and taking his wheelbarrow, shovel and rake, he went out on to the lawn to commence the work of leveling several loads of earth that had been carted there. A few minutes before 10 o'clock we he had been speaking with his wife and one of his daughters, but did not complain of being unwell. Shortly after this one of the men employed on the building noticed him drop the rake he was working with and sink to the ground. He never spoke afterwards. Kind hands carried him into the house, and Dr. Drake was sent for, but he could do nothing more than confirm what appeared already to be only too true—that life had fled. His death is attributed to heart-failure.

The subject of this short notice had been in the employ of the Grand Trunk Company for over thirty years, and was well and favorably known by a large number of persons, both on and off the road. He was a native of county Down, Ireland. A wife and eight children survive him. Andrew and John are employees of the D. S. S. and A. R. R. at St. Ignace, Mich.; Hugh, at McClary's Mfg. Co., London; while Henry and Wm. work at the London Machine Tool Company. The three daughters—Misses Bella, Matilda and Mary—are at home. The five sons were pall-bearers. MR. HUGH MARSHALL, LONDON.

## PILGRIMAGE TO STE. ANNE'S.

The second annual pilgrimage, under the auspices of St. Francis de Sales church, Smith's Fall, will take place on Monday July 31st, leaving Smith's Fall at 4 o'clock p. m. of that day by special train. Accompanying the train there will be sleeping, berths which may be secured beforehand on application to M. R. A. Bennett, C. P. R. agent, Smith's Falls. Refreshments may also be had on the train at moderate rates, Return tickets from Smith's Fall to St. Anne's only \$1.25-good for the whole week; and comparative rates from other C. P. R. stations as far west as Tweed, north as Renfrew and east to Dalhousie Mills. The excursion train will remain at Ste. Anne's until Wednesday, leaving there at 6 o'clock p. m. Excursionists may return on any regular train, however, up to Saturday night.

## Passed the Board.

Messrs. W. B. Rogers, J. I. Laroche and A. Larue, composing the Quebec Board of Examiners of the Pharmaceutical Association of the Province, have handed in their report on the examinations of the 6th instant, when three candidates presented themselves for the preliminary and six for the inal tests. The former all passed most successfully, and, of the latter, three missed on one subject, and will have to come up for re-examination upon it at the next meeting of the Board. The successful candidates at the "preliminary? are Mr. Maurice Dion, Mr. W. P. Laroche and Miss Mary Anne Laroche. Mr. Dion is the son of the Levis lady of that name, who was authorized by special act of the Legislature last session to continue her deceased husband's drug business, and Mr. W. P. Laroche and Miss Mary Anne Laroche are the son and daughter of our respected neighbor. Mr. W. H. Laroche, the well-known Buade street druggist, whom we take this opportunity of congratulating upon the successful debut of his children. Miss Mary Anne taroche's admission to the study of the Pharmaceutical profession is also note worthy by reason of the fact that she is the second young lady in the province to receive that honor, the first beling a Miss MacCauley, and the province of receive that honor, the first beling a Miss MacCauley, and the province of receive that honor, the first beling a Miss MarcCauley, and the province of receive that honor, the first beling a Miss MarcCauley, and the province of receive that honor, the first beling a Miss MarcCauley, and the province of receive that honor, the first beling a Miss MarcCauley, and the province of receive that honor, the first beling a Miss MarcCauley and the province of receive that honor, the first beling a Miss MarcCauley and the province of receive that honor, the first beling a Miss MarcCauley and the province of receive that honor, the first beling a Miss MarcCauley and the province of receive that honor, the first beling the missed and the missed and the missed and the missed and the missed Messrs. W. B. Rogers, J. I. Laroche and A arue, composing the Quebec Board of Exam

The well-known publishing firm of Messrs. Benziger Bros., 36 and 38 Barclay street, New York city, has lately published "The

Dabors of the Apostles: Their teaching of the Nations." The author is Rev. Louis de Goesbriand, D. D., Bishop of Burlington, author of "Christ on the Altar," 'History of Confession," etc. 12mo, cloth, \$1.00.

## MARKET REPORTS.

London, July 20.—Oats, 81.20 to 81.21 per cental. Good beef sold at from 81.25 to 87 per cwt.; second quality, 85.50 to 88 per cwt. Muttos 7 cents a pound wholesale. Lamb, 11 to 12 cents by the carcass. Veal 6 and 7 cents a pound by the carcass. Veal 6 and 7 cents a pound by the carcass. Pork, 86 to 89 per cwt. Good roll butter 20 to 21 cents a pound. Eggs, 10 to 14 cents a dozen. Raspberries 8 1a pall, and8 to 10 cents a quart. Cherries, 9 to 10 cents a quart. Currants and grosseberries, 6 to 10 cents a quart. New potatoes 81.45 to 81.60 a bushel. Green peas, 8 to 10 cents a quart. Wood, 18 to 19 cents a pound. Hides dropped to 2½ to 3½ cents a pound. Hay, 85.50 to 85.50 a ton.

Toronto, July 20.—Flour,—Straight voller, 82.65 to 83.60; extra, 82.65 to 82.80; wheat, white, 61 to 62c; Nos. 2, spring, 60c; red winter, 61 to 62c; goose, 61 to 61; No. 1, Man, hard, 82 to 83c; No. 2, 80c to 81; No. 3, 73 to 40c; No. 1, 45c; No. 2, 4c; No. 3, 8xtra, 35 to 40c; No. 3, 32c to 33, Oats, No. 2, 39c to 40c.

barley, No. 1, 45c; No. 2, No. 2, Sec. No. 3, 10 every, No. 3, 39c. to 49c.

Montreal, July 20.—Wheat No. 2 hard Manitoba, 81 to 82c; No. 3 hard Manitoba, 79 to 89c; peas, per 65 lbs. afloat, 74 to 75c; oats, per 34 lbs, afloat, 40½ to 41c; corn, duty paid, 59 to 69c; pearley, feed. 45c; rye, afloat, 59 to 60. Flour.—Winter wheat, 85.30 to 84.10; Manitoba storage sets than 84.10; straight rollers, 83.15 to 83.25; extra, 82.90 to 83.05; superfine, 82.26 Manitoba strong bakers beat brands, 83.80 to 83.90; Manitoba strong bakers beat brands, 83.80 to 83.91; granulated, bags, 82.15; granulated, bags, 82.16; branulated, bags, 82.16; colled oats, bags 82.16; frolled oats, blobs, 82.25. Bran, 813 to 81; shorts, 817 to 818; monities, 820 to 825; hams, city cured, per 1b. 82 to 132; lard, Canadian, in pails, 11 to 12c; bacon, per 1b. 112 to 12c; lard, com, refined, per 1b. 95 to 10c. Butter—Creamery, 20% to 40; to worships, 18 to 181c; western dairy, 15½ to 19c. Eggs, 11-to 112c; lard, com, refined, per 1b. 95 to 70 tep 1b, for fores and hinds; mutton, 8 to 9c and lamb, 9 to 10 cents.

Dairy produce—Butter, 15 to 15c per 1b, for balls; 185 to 25c for lump; cheese, 12c per 1b, eggs

fores and hinds; mutton, 8 to 9c and lamb, 9 to 10 cents.

Dairy produce—Butter, 15 to 17c per lb. for palls; is to 25c for lump; cheese, 12c per lb.; eggs 12 to 15c per dozen; chickens, from 35 to 75c per pair; ducks, 81 to 81.25 per pair, and turkeys, 13 to 15c per lb.

Fruits.—Wild raspberries, 81 per pail; blueberries, 15c per quart, 35.25 per pail; blueberries, 5c per quart, 75c per pail; blueberries, 8c per quart, 75c per pail; blueberries, 7c per box, 81 per pail; red and white currants, 7c per box, 81 per pail.

Vegetables—Old potatoes 69 to 70c per bage; new ones, 30c per gallon, 81.25 to 81.40 per bushel, cabbage 5 to 8c per head.

Miscellaneous—Oats sold at 38 to 40c per bushel; feathers, 5cc per lb.; hides bring 85 per wt.; calfskins, 5c per lb.; lamb and sheepskins from 25 to 75c each.

from 25 to 75c each.
LONDON CHEESE MARKET.
Saturday, July 15, 1893.
There was a large market to day. There were
200 boxes sold at 8cc per lb., 475 boxes at 815.16c
per lb., 280 boxes at 9c per lb., 625 boxes at 91-16c
per lb., and 420 boxes at 92c per lb. Latest Live Stock Markets.

Latest Live Stock Markets.

July 20—The local live stock market continues dull and featureless. The run was light to-day, only 25 carloaus being received. Included in these were 200 sheep and lambs, 135 hozs and about 40 calves. There was a fair turnout of local butchers, but very few shippers were on the market to day.

Export Cattle—The offerings were light and prices never went higher than 4½c.

Butchers' Cattle.—Several picked lots of choice cattle sold at 4c. but the buik of the offerings sold at 3½c for good and 3 to 3½c for common stock. Several lots of inferior grassers sold down to 2½c per lb. At noon several loads of cattle were still in the yards unsold.

Mile Cows See lot of 12 core sold to lead.

sold. Milch Cows - one lot of 12 cars sold to local dealers at \$37 per head. Prices ranged anywhere from \$25 to \$40 per head.

Sheep and Lambs - Lambs were in good demand and steady at \$3.75 to \$4.50 per head. One or two lots of picked animals sold at \$4.75 per head.

or two lots of picked animals sold at \$1.75 per head.
Galves—One lot of 13, averaging 140 lbs., sold at \$7 per head; another lot, averaging 140 lbs., brought \$8.25 aplece.

Hogs—Best 1at hogs, weighed off the car, sold at \$8.56 to \$6.75 per cwt. Store hogs were in fair demand and steady at \$8 to \$1.50, and rough hogs were dull at \$6.50 to \$6.75 per cwt.

East Buffalo, N. Y., July 20—Cattle—Two cars on sale; one deck of Chicago steers of 1,150 pounds sold at \$4.50, and the tops of a load at \$1.19; a few odd lots only in the yards unsold. Sheep and Lambs—Five cars on sale; hardly enough doing to quote.

Hogs—Ten cars on sale; 5c to 10c lower; packers paid \$6.40 generally for what they bought, taking fully iwo-thirds of the hogs on sale, and a few orders from 150 to 150 pounds average, and some lots, running down to lighter weights, sold at \$6.45; roughs, \$5 to \$5.25; ends \$5.50 to \$6; stags, \$4 to \$4.50.

# St.10; a few odd lots only in the yards unsold. Sheep and Lambs—Five cars on sale; hardly enough doing to quote. Hogs—Ten cars on sale; 5c to 1°c lower, packers pald 8:4.0 generally for what they bought, taking fully two-thirds of the hogs on sale, and a few orders from 159 to 189 pounds average, and some lots, running down to lighter weights, sold at 8:6.5; roughs, 8:5 to 8:5.5; ends 8:5.5) to 8:; stags, 8:4 to 84.5.2. Scholar of the honorable down to highter weights, sold at 8:6.5; roughs, 8:5 to 8:5.5; ends 8:5.5) to 8:; stags, 8:4 to 84.5.2. Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted bank cheque, made payable to the order of the Honorable the Minister of Public Works, equal to five per cent. of the amount of the tender, which will be forfeited if the party decline to enter into a contract when called upon to do so, or if he fail to supply the coal contracted for. If the tender be not accepted, the cheque will be returned. The Department will not be bound to accept the lowest or any tender. By order. (CUT PLUG.)

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VOLUME XV.

HE FINDS REST IN R

Father Henry A. Adams Episcopal Church New York Sun, July 16 The Rev. Henry A. Adams formerly rector of St. Paul's Church in Buffalo, and wh cently been in charge of the the Redeemer, Park ave Eighty second street, this written a letter in which h he has made up his mind Catholic Church. This let Catholic Church. will be published to-day in

newspaper, is in part as followers "My Beloved Friends saddened and broken life upon in the moment of its u liness and pain to take a ste at once the practical denia ally stood, and the apparention of its own chief aim. of lieve the bitterest of all ha lieve the bitterest of all It have renounced my pries am about to enter the conthe Catholic Church.

"My clearness of convunder God, been brought a

concurrent action of two lor at last because there is no cal deduction from all t which my reading and my and my life have made me a secondly, because there w for me, nor explanation speakable great problem o you, outside God's Church evidence, internal heartmoved me steadily for yea effectually at last. As to t I frankly own that I h sufficient learning nor ductions made from my ow tions at first hand. I haccepted other men's con found this necessary du life, and so must every m Episcopal communion, the having no livi

voice."
The letter goes on to writer, while studying istry, found the professorinary divided in their announcing that there we ment of absolution" of holy Communion, and tw ally hearing confessions also with other ideas than uing, the Rev. Mr. Adar "From my remotest be have been able to efface

which the consideration

of uncertainty always p only in her failure to the inconsistencies of he did the Episcopal Chur and more a cause of sh to me, but much more b beheld, after ten yes experimental knowledg the miserable fiasco of and institutional exister a parallel in history system of the Protest Church stands at this stupendous and ric strosity in Christendom tor 'called' by a vestry rich men of the place— dated, harassed, made tenure impotent, the hi of this vestry of rich immoral, often igno officious, always in the is to teach these rich what they already know is to conduct service He is to tolerate and abomination which m (and usually is) esta parish. He is to bel message, God's very sake. And they are t rectors (poor dumb sla

been able to keep ever questions and ideas "Again, in her poor, in her spirit coquetry toward the judical system, in h her utter lack of discip esprit du corps; in failure, pretensionsof earnest men their the divinely plann She breaks the hea loyal sons. She eit forth or ruins them as by forcing them into

unprincipled, and cence in the less than "With bleeding h turned to study the f Roman claims, and rime the splendid ar half score of giants out the question with beyond that of my to a sanctity and a dis yond words, beautifu from the time-serv shipping, and truth phere of my commun "My quest is ov

nameless dread o alone comes over me to be without you.
to be condemned by "At last, without sense of deep, unimy soul rushed out to

returning from its and all my nature was come. After th and of doubt and