# THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

Branch No. 4, London ets on the 2nd and 4th Thursda menth, at 8 o'clock, at their on Block, Bichmond street. P. e, President; Wm. Corcoran,

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## New Branches.

New Branches. Bandwich, 18:h March, 1890. Hall of Branch No. 122 DEAR SIR AND BROTHER-Branch No 123, C. M. B. A., was organized at Sard with on the 18th day of March, A. D. 1890. The meetings of the Branch will be held in the school house in the town of Sand-wich, semi-monthly, namely, every first and third Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p. m. Yours fraternally. Yours fraternally. JOHN DUGAL

JOHN DUGAL Bupreme Deputy. The following is the list of officers : Spiritual Adviser—Rev. J J M Aboulin President—Henry Morand First Vice President—Joseph Allen Second Vice President—Joseph Allen Second Vice President—Joseph Allen Recording Secretary—Odilon Deroslers Assistant Rec. Sec.—E agene Dapuis Financial Secretary—Jales Robinet Marehal—Xavier Janet Guard—Pierre Lousignant

Marahai-Xavier Janet Guard-Pierre Lousiguant Trustees, for first year, Marc. Boutront, Jales Robinet, Joa. L Onellette; for two years. Alfred Guenot and Ernest Girardot Delegate to G. Council-Henry Myrand Alternate to Grand Council-Ernest Girardot.

Girardot. Branch No. 123 was organized on March 20th, in Dunnville, Oat, by Rev. P. M Bardon. The following is the list of cfficers: Spiritual Adviser-Rev. J. E. Cchilon President-Rev. J. E. Cchilon First Vice President-Stemath Barry Second Vice President-Richard Sase Recording Secretary-John Jas. Warren Treasurer-James Barry New March Stevenson, State Spiritnal Adviser-Rev. J. E. Crinion President-Rev. J. E. Crinion First Vice President-Firemiah Barry Second Vice President-Richard Sasse Recording Secretary-John J Chrooran Financial Secretary-John Jas. Warren Treasurer-James Barry Marebal-William Barry Guard-August Kaufman Trensteer-James Sallivan and Joseph

Guard-August Automan Trusteer-James Sullivan and Joseph Hunter, Joseph Bowers, Jeremiah Barry and Richard Sases. Rep. to Grand Coun.-Rev. Fr. Crinion Alternate-George B. McArron.

Ottawa, March 21st, 1890.

<text><text><text><text> agement of the Tory party. The deep est kind of excitement would attend a contest of this character. In regard to the Churchill episode CONFUSION IN TORY BANKS Their parliamentary whips, who allowed the count out last week, during an im-portant debate, have this week failed to Grace ettors and influence there are more Catholic benevolenal organizations than in any other city of equal pepulation on the continent. No small share of the good work of these assessment of the good by the C. M. B. A. Brour Grace's interest in the C. M. B. A. is held by its members in the highest appreciation, and we trust that we shall long continue to merit the paternal consideration which Your Grace has so fre-guently shown in our regard. C. M. B. A. JOHN A. MOCAER, Senior Othencellor, J. G. Enknight, President, THOS. BMITH, Reserving Sectors. eloquence worthy of the most perfervid Irish orator. The speech has, for the moment, politically killed Caurchill. The Tory organs have been deriding

organs dumb as far as editorial comments go, Home Rulers may fairly feel con-tented. More important than the winning of a seat or increasing of a majority is the actual secession from the enemy's ranks of Mr. Caldwell, Liberal Unionist member for one of the Glasgow divisions. This gentleman has been wavering for some time past and waiting for a decent pre text to return to the true fold. Such was afforded him Thursday night, when the government persisted in a proposal which, if carried out, will cripple the cause of free education in Scotland. Mr. Caldwell refused to surrender the prin-ciple of liberalism threatened by the gov ernment scheme, and forthwith formally withdrew from the Unionist party. There are over seventy members, followers of Hartington and Chamberlain, who are daily swallowing many vital principles which they formerly oberished, and people are wondering how long their political digestion will last. A significant sign also is that the Daily Chromele, and people are winder attacksed the min-istry for its treatment of the Parnell re-port, has since gained 10,000 in circula-tion. All these things are against the

that Divine Providence may grant them courses to reconcile themselves to the will of our heavenly Father in their sad berravement; be it further Recoived that a copy of these resolu-tions be sent to Brothers A. J. and P. Boyer and family, and also inserted in the CATHOLIC RECORD and in the minutes of the mention.

CATHOLIC RECORD and in the minute of this meeting. Carried. THOMAS O'NEIL, President PATRICK LAHY, Secretary. Port Colborne, March 18th.

Dunnville, March 18th, 1890. Duanville, March 18th, 1890. To the Editor of the Catholic Record: DEAK BIE-AS I am about to withdraw from Branch 35, G.M. B. A., of Cayaga, to join a Franch which is about to be organ-ised to Duanvile in a few days, I feel it my duty to return my sloces thanks to the mesince I joined them, iwo years and four mosthe ago. Fraternally yeurs. JEREMIN BARRY.

HOME RULE.

THE BATTLE FOR A PARLIAMENT IN COLLEGE GREEN.

CONFUSION IN TORY BANKS

COLLEGE GREEN. Political interest has this week cen-tered upon the sensational public quarrel between Lord Randolph Churchill and Mr. Louis J. Jennings. These two had been playing Damon and Pythias below the gangway on the Tory side of the House, fomenting little spurts of mutiny against the rulers of the Tory party and backing each other up in such rebellious adventures as occasion offered to either. Only speculative interest has attached port, has since gained 10,000 in circula-tion. All these things are against the government, which weekly shows new signs of tottering

government, which weekly shows hew signs of tottering TWO DEAD IRISHMEN. Two deaths in Ireland monopolize the neorological interest of the week. Father Meehan, of Dublin, who dies full of honors and years, was one of the most admirable figures in that outburst of juvenile enthusiasm of 1848 which en-riched Irish litersture and populated Irish prisons, but left the Irish people worse off than ever. Baron Dowse, who died suddenly on the Kerry assizes with a grim joke in his mouth, was distinctively on the other side of the partisan fence, but despite his Toryism he was as pleasantly a typical Irlahman as the island afforded. If his jests had been collected they would be Only speculative interest has attached to their combination, but still there was jests had been collected they would be worth all of Lever's and Lover's books had either to cut loose from him or be drummed out of the party with him. He chose the former, and did so with bitter words about treachery, which he has since amplified with iteration in the Lon don edition of the New York Herald, of put together. So long as he was in Parliament here no other funny man had chose the former, and did so with bitter words about treachery, which he has since amplified with iterstion in the Lon don edition of the New York *Henald*, of which he is the editor. Lord Randolph is not the editor of any paper, but he is by no means doomed to suppression on by no means doomed to suppression on that account, and it is his intention to lose no time in publicly vivisecting his whilom friend. There is an understand ing that he will resign his scat for South Paddington, which is a fairly swell resi-dential district in West London, and make a fight for re-election as a sort of unclassified enemy of the present man-

was better to have a small career in Ireland than a great one in England, because in Ireland when one said funny things people comprehended them, and that made life worth living. MR. BIGGAR'S SUCCESSOR Mr. Vesey Knox, who is a candidate for the representation of Cavan in the vacant seat caused by the death of Mr. Biggar, is a protege of Mr. Parnell and an Utster Protestant. He is a cousin of Lord Aunaly, and a practising barriater an Olster Friedstant. He is a could be Lord Annaly, and a practising barrister in London. He has rendered valuable assistance to the home rule government since the start, representing the Liberal wire pullers. He is a well-known member correspondent says : The week has furnished other additional proofs of

of the Eighty Club, and addressed many meetings on behalf of the Irish National meetings on benair of the frien National-ist cause at the recent elections. Three years ago be moved a vote of thanks at the Eighty Olub to Mr. Parnell.<sup>10</sup> Mr. Knox had a brilliant career at Oxford, and is a prevent an actual government defeat on a minor military question, and could only avert a second defeat Friday night fellow of Ali Souls' College. In ardition, he is an eloquent orator, and Mr. Par-nell thinks a distinct addition to the de-bating power of the House of Commons. by a majority of three. The process of disintegration should be hastened by the action of Lord Randolph Churchill, who denounced the government, the Times and Pigott with a wealth of vituperative Mr. Knox started Saturday for Ireland and will be introduced to the electors of Cavan by Mr. Harrington and Mr. Clancy.

DISSOLUTION AFTER EASTER. Like Germany, England has an impending ministerial crisis. It was de-cided Tuesday afternoon to call a gen-

by the C. M. B. A. is held by it members in the result highest appreciation, and we trast that we hasil long continue to merit the patternal consideration which Your Grace has so fre-granning shown in cur regard. Migned on behalf of Branch 22, C. M. B. A. John A. MOOLER, Senior Chancellor, J. G. ENNIGHT, President, THOS. SMITH, Recerding Scortary. Editor CATHOLIC RECORD—At the regu-lar meeting of Branch No 28, Ottawa, held on the 19th inst, it was moved and seconded and carried unanimously that, Whereas, in order to protect the C. B. A. against doubtful or undestrablor Branch must, before being admitted, be recommended by at least two members in good standing, and be passed by the Branch dust, before being admitted, be recommended by at least two members in good standing, and be passed by the Branch dust, before being admitted, be recommended by at least two members in good standing, and be passed by the Branch must, before being admitted, be recommended by at least two members in good standing, and be passed by the Branch must, before being admitted, be recommended by at least two members in good standing, and be passed by the Branch must, before being admitted, be recommended by at least two members in good standing, and be passed by the Branch must, before being admitted, be recommended by at least two members in good standing, and be passed by the Branch must, before being admitted, be recommended by at least two members in good standing, and be passed by the Branch must, before being admitted, be recommended by at least two members in good standing, and be passed by the Branch must, before being admitted, be recommended by at least two members in good standing, and be passed by the Branch must, before being admitted, be recommended by at least two members in good standing, and be passed by the Branch must, before being admitted in the standing and that is that Churchill will stand the the curved the curved the stand the the standing and the transmitter th infamy. inancial statement will sink out of sight the opprobrium that has fallen upon the government from the Parnell report. Balfour fights this motion tooth and nail. If the Tories go to the country with the budget and win, Goschen's supremacy in the party is assured, Bal-four's nose will be put out of joint. The The Irish secretary wants to wait to let the general election be fought out solely on the Irish question, when it comes, but this is no time to go to the country on the Irish question. Strong party leaders are convinced that the crisis has arrived now with the government, and that they must go to the country on something Goschen's budget offers the only oppor tunity likely to prove a winning card. The charcellor of the exchequer stands ready to support his views. So the party caucus was called yesterday for Taursday, o consider the question of the course to be pursued. The Tories, of course, deny that there is any orisis. They say the caucus is called simply to effect a stronger party called simply to effect a stronger party organization, but no one in a position to know anything believes this. As things look to night, dissolution and a general election after Easter, are the most prob-able. The Liberals are elated at the prospect. Budget or no budget, the flowing tide is so strongly in their favor if the appeal to the country comes that they are confident of a sweeping victory.

motion of Mr. Buchanan, Liberal, com-plaining of accrosobments upon the public right of way in Scotland, and asking that the laws he reformed and that the matter be entrusted to the county coun cits. Mr. Chamberlain, a number of Unionists and a few Scotch Conserva-

tives supported the motion, which was adopted by the vote of 110 to 97.

adopted by the vote of 110 to 97. THEY MUST EFFUND. The Irish papers report that the officials of the Government who were summoned to London to give evidence in behalf of the Times before the Parnell Commission have received circulars calling upon them to refund to the proprietors of that paper any money which they were paid while in Eondon, exceeding four shillings per day beides third class expenses. They are threatened with dismissal if they refuse to comply.

CRURCEILL'S REPLY.

comply.

Lord Randolph Churchill, in a bantering reply to the Paddington Conservative Council, twits them with predently re-Council, twits them with prudently re-fraining from expressing an opinion as to the rectitude of his action. He predicts that in the future the Tories will desig-nate the Parnell commission with an adjactive more common than polite. He declines to accept the council's resolution as the opinion of the clearty

Conser, Conservative, 2,093 WON'T MARBY BALFOUR. Secretary Balfour's marriage has fallen through. It is said that his inance, Miss Tennaut, charged her mind because she would like a lover capable of giving more time to his sweatheast and less time to reviling Ireland. Miss Tennant hay warm symmethy for Lick money is a same sympathy for Irish wronge, is a warm advocate of home rule and is called in her own family "the little rebel."

NOTES. Saveral Radical members of Parliament are in favor of a division of the report made by the Parnell Commission and an inquiry into the charges against the Gov erament, including Le Caron's letter to

Powderly. The News is anthority for the statement that Parnell is undecided as to his action with reference to the forgeries. The House o Commons has rejected the

Irish and tenure bill by 231 to 179. The expenses of the Parnellites' defence before the Commission of Inquiry amount to £37,000. Mr. Balfour, the Chief Secretary for

Ireland, is unwell. He will go to East Bourne for a rest.

CATHOLIC PRESS.

Boston Pilot.

Joseph Cook backs Senator Blair in asserting that "the Jesuits" control the press despatches, and says : "If you want to know more about this, ask Dr. P. S. Moxom." Mr. Moxom, if asked, could promptly refer his questioner to Dr. Fulton, who could produce not less than one wild-eyed "evangelist" and two "escaped nuns" as his authorities. The only difference between poor Blair and only difference between poor Blair and the others is that he probably believes what he says.

The attack of Lord Randolph Church ill on the Report of the Times Forgeries Commission, last week, was the sharp-est blow yet dealt to the tottering Salisest blow yet dealt to the tottering Salis-bury ministry. It was given by a Con servative of Conservatives, a member of the privileged class, whose every interest and instinct bind hm to the Tory party. But Lord Randolph is something more than a Tory. He is a shrewd, ambitious politician, with no idea of wrecking his future by fatuous support of an admin-istration already doomed to defeat and infamy.

Reginald Birchall, the young Englishman who is under arrest for the murder of a fellow countryman at Niagara Falls, is believed to be the dashing imposter

The Bennet Furnishing Company of this city forwarded this week a car load of very bandsome furniture for the Ohapel Convent of the Stored Heart, Halifax, N.S. The building, designed Halifaz, N. S The building, designed by an eminent architect of New York, is

by an eminent architect of New York, a a very fine specimen of perpendicular Gothic architecture. The stalls and rails are carried out in the same style, designed by Mr. Geo. Bannet, a member of the London, Eog., branch of the firm. The furniture is made of solid oak fin-thed in autions. The trunt rails have

declines to accept the electors. GOWER, GLADSTONIAR, M P. An election was held at Stoke upon-Trent Friday to fill the parliamentary seat made vacant by the resignation of Mr. W. Leatham Bright. The poll re-sulted in the return of Mr. Gower, the Gladstonian candidate, who received 4 157 votes, against 2956 cast for Mr. Alleo, the Unionist pominee. In the election of 1885 Mr. Bright, who stood as a Home Waler, received 3,252 votes, and Mr. Corner, Conservative, 2,093 The Month Statpoure. The Statpoure for the state of the state of

also sees that had been sent to Britsin, amongst others. St Sylvester, Liver-pool; Pro-Cathedral, Glasgow; Scaris-brick Church, Lincoinshire; St. Mary's, Gloucester Gate, London and Maynooth College, Dublin. It was a surprise to us that people in Halifax should send all the way to London for their church furniture, but when we see shipments being made by this firm to Lisbon, Portugal, Jamestown, Jamaica, and other distant points the wonder ceases and oertainly the quality of material and workmanship well repays the purchaser. Two of the men start for Halifax this week to place the furniture in position

W. J. BOANLAN.-One of W. J Seanlan's new songs, which he sings in "Myles Aroon," promises to become as popularies his famous "Peet a Boo." He introduces the in the drist act of his new play. The value represents the talerior of a conservatory fled with tropiced pred the Astanapounded from the selling Into this Mr. Scanlan with estimation of the selling the song with the brief the tale at the song the his bright case and pleasant amile, form a happy and effective stage pleater. Mr. Scanlan's bill thown, and his new d. Irish and tropical the loss of the song the selling into the less of the song with his bright face and pleasant amile, form a happy and effective stage pleater. Mr. Scanlan's bill thown, and his new character of the rollicking, but shrewd. Irish lad, Myles Aroon, adds to his reputs ton for clever work. The plot of the plece details the incidents of a pure Irish love story. Mr. Scanlar appears at the Opera House, Friday Eve, March 28th.

half of people, and the greatest and most un-distiction of being the greatest and most un-qualified theatrical success of modern times. It will be presented by Mir. French's own company from the Broadway Theatre, New York, and will have the advantages of the same special appoint-ments that characterized its production at

HANDSOME CHURCH FITTINGS. 435 to 449; Yorkers 4.89; pigs, 4.15 to 420; roughs and stags, 8 00 to 8 75.

CHICAGO LIVE ST CHICAGO LIVE STOCK. Chicago, March 37. -CATFLE-Receipte, 2,000; market steady; beeres, 400 to 5.00; steers, 3 40 to 440; stockers and freders, 2 40 to 8 70; ouws. buils and mixed. 1 50 to 3.40; Texas corn fed steers, 290 to 376. Hogs-Receipts. 15 000; market weak; mixed, 405 to 4.20; beavy, 465 to 430; lirbit, 400 to 4 20; ships 850 to 3 90; Mheep-Receipts, 8.000; snipmente, 1,000; market stronger; natives, 3,95 to 60; western corn.fed, 5.25 to 6.75; T.xans, 375 to 5 25; lambs, 5 50 to 6.85.

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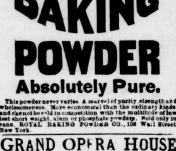
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of the London, Eog. branch of the Brm. The furniture is made of solid oak fin-ished in autique. The front rails have bradsome carred ends, the panels being divided by carved columns. The ends of the stalls are large and massive with carred caps and arms. The backs are high with delicate tracery above the cap moulding This is surmounted by a pointed top with carved finial. The whole of this work has been carried out with a care which shows the firm thor oughly understand the business they is reagaged in. The floor, which is some-te thing new, this being the first of the kind laid in America, is on an entirely new principle, being patented by the celebrated English architects Pugin & mew principle, being patented by the being controlled by the Bennet firm both in England and Canada. It has the m- appearance of parquet, being made of different woods. This constructed tion of exchanging a few tender expres-sions of love with the dying girl ere the soul took its flight to a happier world. On Monday morning the funeral, attended by a long procession of carriages, took place at St. Taomas. After High Mass of Requiem and a touching sermon from Father Flannery, the remains were con-veyed to the Catholic comstery. May she rest in peace.

DIED.

DIED. On February ist, 1890, at the Chapel House, Kilbirnie, avrahire deotland, Rev James Milne, P. P., in the 62nd year of his age. Relatives of deceased in Canada are re-quested to communicate with the Very Rev. Canon Hugh Calshoim, Paisley, Scotland.





FRIDAY, MARCH 28 The representative Irish Comedian W. J. SCANLAN. "PEFK-A-BOO," Under the management of Augustus Pitou. His first appearance here in the new Irish comed. dram s, MYLES AROON.

Heat Scanlan's new songs. "Scanlan's Swing Song." 'You and I, Love," "Live My Love. O Live," and "My Maggie." Prices-že, 500, 75c. and \$1. Plan opens Wednesday, March 26.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE SATURDAY, MARCH 29, Special Matinee at 2:30; evening at 8. First production here of Mrs Frances Hodgson Barnett's dramatic version of her beautiful

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MARCH 29, 1890.

recommended by at least two members in good standing, and be passed by the Board of Trustees, and elected by ballot at a regular meeting of the Branch, and Whereas, it does not appear that the

Constitution provides any similar or corresponding precautionary measures to be lied in the case of the formation of a

new Branch, and Whereas, in the opinion of this Branch the welfare of the Optimis of the Distance, that a more prudent and precautionary care should be exercised in the election of charter applicants of a new Branch, Resolved, that notice be given to the

mmittee on Laws of the Grand Council of the desire of this Branch that an of the desire of this Dauch that an amendment to the Constitution for the government of Branches be introduced to the following effect: that whereas a new Branch is to be formed within the juris-diction of a District Deputy, it shall be the duty of the said Deputy, to forward to each Branch within his jurisdiction a list of the proposed charter members of the new Branch; and should objection be made by any Branch to any applicant or applicants, whose names appear on said list, it shall be the further duty of the District Deputy to report the same to the Grand President who shall appoint a local Committee of Investigation with certain

Recolved, That a copy of this resolution be forwarded to the chairman of the Com. mittee on Laws and to the official organs of the C. M. B. A. in Canada for publica-THOMAS SMITH. tion. Rec. Sec.

Ottawa, March 21, 1890.

Resolutions of Condolence.

The following resolutions were passed at the last regular meeting of Branch 120, Port Colborne, on the evening of Tues-day, March 18:h: Moved by Brother F. A. Stewart, and seconded by Brother Thomas Byan, whereas our worthy and esteemed Brothers A., J. and F. Boyer have recently undergone the sad effliction by the loss of their father be it therefore their father be it therefore

Resolved, that the members of this Branch hereby sernetly extend to Broth-ers A J. and F. B. yer and family their heartfalt sympathy in their loss and trust

certain, and that is that Ohurchill will not join the Gladstone party. There is no room in it for so erratic an individual, and, as a matter of fact, he him self prefere, for the present, at any rate,

to sit among the Tories and make them uncomfortable. This prediction proves to be partly true, for on Saturday Lord Randolph, publishing his original protest against the Parnell commission bill, says he fails to see how this and his recent sneech the Parnell commission buil, says ne taus to see how this and his recent speech can be construed as disloyalty to the Unionist party. It seems to him that the charge of disloyalty might be more forcibly urged against those who, in spite of every warning, forced upon Parliament a measure which, by its history and results, obviously dealt a heavy blow at the cause and Farty of the union. He explains that when he sent his protest, the commission bill was in embryo, and the government contemplated abandon-ing it, or at least withdrawing it, if it led to a protracted debate. The chief objections urged by Lord Randolph in his protest were as follows : In the first place, the offer of the commission, to a large extent, recognized the wisdom of the accused in avoiding a trial by jury. In the second place, it was unprece dented, and, in the third place, unwise

and illegal to engage judges in a political conflict, which was certain to result in a loss of respect. In a fourth objection Lord Randolph dealt with the difficulties, unconstitutionality and uselessness of the tribunal. Of course no one knows

just what this erratic statesm an really will do next, but whatever it is, it will be something that will KERP THE TORIES THINKING

pretty hard. For the rest, the Liberals have more than held their own this week. A Lib-eral had been elected for Stoke by a larger majority than in 1886. Both sides

made prodigious effor's to bring up their man, with the result that the Liberal poll was 902 more than at the previous election, while the Tory vote was in-creased by 833. From a Liberal point of

WILL SIT ONCE A YEAR.

Sir George O. Trevelyan moved, in the House of Commons, Friday, that Parlis-ment henceforth shall rise at the bebe met by a winter session. He con-tended that the present arrangement, which prolonged the session of the spring and summer into the autumn, was a survival of days when different social habits prevailed and that the House ought to have two sessions yearly, so arranged as to give the best part of the summer to the recess. Sir Charles For ster seconded the motion, which, how-

ever, was rejected-173 to 169. GOVERNMENT DEFEATED.

The Government was defeated in the House of Commons last evening, on the

who took in the Anglomaniacs in differ who took in the Anglomaniacs in differ-ent parts of the country a few years ago, under the aliases of Lord Courteney, Earl Somerset, Captain Sir Hugh Courteney, R. N., etc., etc. He was aped by dudes and idolized by society ladies, and he left a well-defined track of swindling behind him at Long Beanch Nawnow and other fashionable Branch, Newport and other fashionable resorts. Birchall is accused of decoying a rich young Englishman over here with fabulous stories of money to be made on a Canadian ranch, and then murdering his unsuspecting victim, as Maxwell mur-dered Preller a few years ago.

### J. B. Rendall, in Ballimore Mirror.

Senator Vance has a house in Charlotte, but passes most of his time at Washington in his mountain home. Vance is a liberal Presbyterian. I had a friendly controversy with him year ago on the cars. He was a most ingeni ous reasoner against the Papacy, but said nothing rude or offensive. A few months afterward I met him at Washington atterward 1 met him at Washington and, laughingly, he said : "You did not think, atter our battle, that I would marry a Catholic, but I did !" His wife is a social power at the Federal Capital, and devoted to her Caurch. Vance had to use all of his dexterous intellect to explain his marries to the ultre batter explain his marriage to the ultra brethren in North Carolina. His witty reply to a mountainer is still current, and repeated with unction: "Having tried Rum and Rebellion" he said, "I thought I would try Romanism!" He made a wise and happy selection, which has not failed him in a time of trial. He is a great, big-hearted, big-brauned man, a typical North Carolinian of the beat mold.

### Buffalo Union.

What ! Bismarck, the mighty, failen The man of blood and iron, who aspired to be the pope of the German Church. dashed from power by a wave of his young master's hand! And Wind thorst, the champion of that Church which Bismarck exiled and imprisoned, is the David who hurls the haughty Chancellor in the dust How time make all things even ! Verily, the "English

Washerwoman" is avenged.

that house. This attraction will appear at the Opera House on Saturday, March 29th. Matines and Evening

## LATEST MARKET REPORTS.

LATEST MARKET REPORTS. London March 27.-GRAIN-Red white, 141 bol 1461; white, 141 1461; spring, 10.141 tol 446; sorn, 80 to 90; ye, 90 tol 10; barney, mait, 90 to 90; barley, feed, 65 to 75; Oats, 85 to 90; peas, 95 tol 100; bean, bash, 90 tol 10; bnowwheat. contal, 75 to 85. PRODUCE.-Eggs, fresh. 14; eggs, store lotte, 11 tol 12; batter, best roll, 20 to 22; butter, large rolls, 18 tol 9; butter. crocks, 16 tol 17; store packed frkin, 14 to 18; dry wood, 450 to 500; green wood, 4.50 to 500; soft wood, 2.50 to 350; lard, No. 1, 1b, 12 to 18; lard, No. 2, 1b, 01tol 11; straw, inad, 3.00 to 400; clover seed, hush, 3 00 to 350; laistke seed, bush, 55 0to 5.60; Timothy seed, bash, 1.50 to 200; hay, ton. 600 to 8 00; fax seed, bush, 1.40 to 150; Maple syrup, per gal, 1 00 tol 20; maple sugar, per 1b, 10 to 12. LiVES 10"K- Milch cows, 3500 to 4.00; 1ve nogs cwt., 3 50 to 4.00; pigs, pair, 5.00 to 569; fat beeves 4 00 to 4 50; spring lambs, 300 to 4.00. TEACHER WANTED, MALE OR FEMALE. HOLDING 2ND or third class class certificate, well recommended and able to teaco French and English. for acnool No.7, Township of Til-oury West. E-sex County: salary \$359 per annum: duties to commence April 1st. Ad-dress ANTOINE THIERER, Rec. Treas. R. S. No 7, Thibury Centre P. O., Ont. 591 3w

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BUFFALO LIVE STOOK. East Buffalo, N. Y., March 27.-CATTLE-The recipies of sale cait e were only 2 cars; 212 cars were consigned through; marget steady; good butchers', 3.80; caives scarce; some choice veals sold at 5.25. SHREP AND LAM 83-Offerings, 17 cars; marketsedy; fair demand. Sheep active, bu. not quotably higher; choice to extra sheep 5 90 to 6.15; good to choice, 5.25 to 5.90; mediums in these classes sold generally at 5.40 to 5.60; lambs rather quiet, but extra worth 7.25; choice to prime, 6 75 to 7.00; god to choice, 6.50 to 6.75; fair to good, 6.00 to 6.50. MGGB-Offerings, 20 cars, mostly Yorkers and pigs, which were dull ado lower; other grades weaker, owing to deoline in light-weight hogs; mediums, heavy and mixed,

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