The Cry of the Breamer.

I am tired of planning and toiling
In the crowded hives of men:
Heart-weary of building and spoiling,
And spoiling and building again,
And I long for the dear old river
Where I dreamed my youth away—
For a dreamer lives forever.
And a totler dies in a day.

I am sick of the showy seeming Of a life that is half a lie,

I can feel no pride but pity
For the burdens the rich endure;
There is nothing sweet in the city
But the patient lives of the poor.
Oh the little hands too skillful,
And the child-mind choked with weeds,
The daughter's heart grown wilful
And the father's heart that bleeds.

No, no; from the street's rude bustle. No, no: from the streets rank stage.
From trophies from mart and stage.
I would fly to the wood's low rustle.
And the meadows's kindly page.
Let us dream as of yore by the river.
And be loved for the dream alwayfor a dreamer lives forever.
And a thinker dies in a day.

-John Boyle O'Reilly.

C. M. B. A.

Resolution of Condolence. At a regular meeting of Martyr Branch, No 75, Penetanguishene, Ont., held Dec. 9, 1857, it was moved by Broiner P. T. McDonald, seconded by Brother D. J. Shanahan, and un-

was moreas and the seconded by Brother D. J. Shanahan, and unanimously adopted:
Whereas it has pleased Almighty God in His infinite wisdom to call suddenly to her eternal reward Miss Yıla T. Tanowette:
And whereas the death of this estimable lady leaves's void in the family circle which cannot be estimated excep: by those who are able to appreciate the true worth of a kind, generous, charitable and Christian sister whose life was exclusively occupied in discharging her various duties to God and to society to her mother who will never forget her devotion to her, to the family and also to all those whose temporal and spritual welfare was always the object of her tender solicitude.

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Branch 43, Brockville.

Spiritual Adviser, Very Rev. C. H. Gauthier;
Chancellor, John McBrearty: President T
Burns; Ist Vice-President, Patrick Barnes;
2nd Vice-President, James O'Meara; Recording Secretary, James T Noonan, Assistant
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James H. Kelly; Treasurer Samuel J. Gea-h;
Marshal, Raphael McNabb, Guard, Daniel
McGuiggan; Librarian, James J. Venney;
Representative to Grand Council, Daniel W.
Downey; Alternate to Grand Council, Samuel
J. Geash; Trustees, Roderick C. McHenry,
Raphael McNabb, Patrick J. Venney, James
Downey and Daniel W. Downey.

Representative to Grand Council, Samuel
McGauthier, McGa

be rewarded with even greater triumphs in the year we are just entering—a year which we sincerely hope will bring to you in abundance the biessings of peace, happiness and prosperity and to our noble order the success which it so worthly deserves.

Signed on behalf of St. Francis De Sales Court, J. F. Delanev, C. R., H. Rivet, P. C. R., E Groodin, F. S., M. Ryan.

Mr. Lee responded in his usual telicitous manner and his able exposition of Forestry gained to the court many new friends. After the public reception in their hall the brethren escorted their guest to the Arlington Hotel, where they sat down to a banquet, which will be remembered by all as one of the most pleasant and enjoyable ever given in the town.

Toronto, Ont., Jan. S. 1898.

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Toronto, Ont., Jan. 8, 1898.

At the last regular meeting of Sacred Heart
Court, No. 201, the officers elected at the previous meeting were installed by Bro. Joseph
Cadaret, Debuty High Chief Ranger. The
Deputy High Chief Ranger, on taking the
chair, in a few well-selected words explained
the duties of the different officers for the coning year. They were then installed in the following manner: Chaplain, Very Rev. P.
Chief Ranger, John C. Brady; Recording Secretary, Andrew McCkerr; Financial Secretary, William D. L. J. Vogel Treasurer, L. V.
Dusseau: Trustees, John McGroggan, William
Carbielle and John Hayes; Condon; Sentinais,
James Bannon and Thomas Hondreau; Delegate, L. V. Dusseau: Alternac Delegate, John
C. Brady; Medical Examente of the Control of the Court will be
place Thursday, January 29, A large attendance is requested to be present, as many items
of interest will be discussed, and the annual
reports of the Court will be read at this regular meeting. A resolution of condelence was
moved by Bro. John C. Brady, seconded by A.
M. K. the members of Sacred Heart Court, No.
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Hesolved, that we, his fellow-members, do
hereby tender to him our sincere sympathy in
this nis hour of suddest affliction, and pray
that God may enable him by His strength to
bear his loss with true Christian fortitude,
And be it, further,
Resolved that these resolutions be spread on
the minutes of this Court and published in the
Catholic press. Toronto, Ont., Jan. 8, 1898.

C. Y. L. L. A

The C. tholic Young Ladies' Literary Association met at the residence of Mrs. Dickson O'Brien, Huron street. Reports were read from the various committees in connection with the "At Home," to be held on Tuesday evening, February 15, at 87, George's Hall. Following this was a reading by Mrs. Kavanagh from one of the best works of Lawrence Siere. Two most enjoyable piano numbers, "Saltarelle," by Theodore Lack, and Von Bienes "Broken Melody" were contributed by Miss Agnes Forbes.

The next meeting of the association will take place on Tuesday evening next, at the home of Miss Geedyke, III, Elm street. NOTES

DIOCESE OF HAMILTON.

Official announcement is made by His Lordship the Bishop of Hamilton of the following appointments: Rev. Father O'Leary transferred from Macton to Arthur; Rev. Father Haley from Acton to Macton; Rev. Father Haley from Acton to Macton; Rev. Father Eeney from Brantford to Acton; Rev. Father Eeney from Brantford to Acton; Rev. Father Editer appointed assistant at Formosa; Rev. Father Doyle appointed assistant at Brantford. The appointments will take effect on Sunday, Jan. 30.

C. M. B. A. TRUSTEE BOARD.

A meeting of the joint board of trustees of Branches Nos. 37 and 36. C. M. B. A., was held in their hall, King street east, last evening, to receive the secretary-treasurer's annual report, and also to re-organize for the present year.

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The new board being cailed to order, the members names were read as follows: James Keenan, J. M. Browne, C. J. Bird, W. A. D. Baby, J. W. Coffee, Charles Mooney, M. T. Fitzpatrick, J. P. Doherty, Charles Armstrong and James Gaffney.

On motion, Mr. Baby was unanimously elected chairman of the joint board of trustees for the present year.

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Mr. Bird was again re-elected secretary-treasurer for 1898. After attending to some preliminary business, the new boardadjourned, to meet again at the call of the secretary.

St. Patrick's Literary Society turned away many from its first concert in the C. M. B. A. hall on the lith, Mr. W. Goffin was chairman for the evening, and nopening introduced the new President, Mr. J. A. Cox. He also thanked the audience for carning out in such large numbers. The programme was long and encores were dispensed with as far as possible. The first part of the programme was long and encores were dispensed with as far as possible. The first part of the programme was as follows: Plano solo, Miss Givin; somes by Miss Hanley and Mr. P. O'Brien; Highland fluig, Miss Taylor. Rev. Father Craven closed the first part with some well-chosen advice to the members. The second part was: A pinno solo by Miss Cauley; song, by Mrs. S. Lawry; duet, Mr. J. A. Cox. and Miss Hanley song, Mr. A. P. Marentette; plano solo, Miss Dowlinc. The concert closed with a only five made characters, as follows; "Tr. Pills," J. Brown; "Mr. T. Romeo Fugles," J. R. Boy Hye made characters, as follows; "Tr. Pills," J. Brown; "Mr. T. Romeo Fugles," J. R. Boy Hye made characters, as follows; "Tr. Pills," J. Brown; "Mr. T. Thompson" (very nervous, by the way), Herbert Galvin; "Souid J. Brown," W. Connoily. The part of himself), E. J. Carney; "Mr. Thompson" (very nervous, by the way) herbert Galvin; "Souid J. Brown," W. Connoily. The part of himself, E. J. Patrick's church will hold a meeting to wind up the business connected with the bazaar held recently in the Sandard Theatre. The financial statement will should a meeting to wind up the business connected with the bazaar held recently in the Sandard Theatre. The financial statement will should a meeting to wind the laddes are for the building of a fertile part of King street and Eastavenue. So

ANSWERED MR. BLAKE. Father Byan on the Catholic Church and Education.

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Regresentative to Grand Council, Daniel W. Downey: Alternate to Grand Council, Samuel J. Geash; Trustees, Roderick C. McHenry, Raphael McNabb, Patrick J. Venney, James Downey and Daniel W. Downey.

Branch 8, Orangeville, Ont.

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C. O. F.

A Forestric Evening in Smith's Falls.

The Provincial Chief Ramer of the Catholic Courted gentleman did not mention Mr. Blake by name, He explained that the subject of his lecture fell naturally into the course of Sunday evening lectures, for his last instruction had been on the principles of Christian education, and official visit to St. Francis de Sales Court, Smith's Falls, on Friday evening, the lith installation cremonies the following address was presented:

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The calumny was of a twofold nature. It

at this late date must suppose in any man of ordinary intelligence less of ignorance than malice.

Rev. Pather Ryan said that he would take each part of the assertion separately and show from model to the case of the content of the case of the ca e. . Father Ryan said that he would take

to show that the spread of education was greater in Catholic than in Protestant countries. Catholics in the United States had more schools and scholars than any other denomination. Our own educational reports showed that the average attendance in the Catholic Province of Quebec was higher than in Ontario, Ireland, too, while under control of the Church of Rome, was the great public school of Europe, Ireland's intellectual birth and growth, under the auspices and action of the Catholic Church, was Papal Rome's earliest education glory. Father Ryan brought his lecture to a close by an appeal to his hearers to stand by their principles at all times.

DIOCESE OF PETERBOROUGH.

From the Peterborough Examiner, of Thursday, Jan. 6, we learn that on Tuesday at Mount St. Joseph, the Mother House of the Sisterhood of St. Joseph, four young ladies received the habit of the order. They were: Miss Maria Gimurray, of Brickley—in religion, Sister Mary Evangelica; Miss Minnie Young, daughter of Mr. C. Young, Young's Point—in religion, Sister Mary Leona; Miss Hannah Costelle, of the Light of Mr. C. Young, Young's Point—in religion, Sister Mary Theela, and Miss Ellen O'Conneil, daughter of Mr. Jas. O'Conneil, Ashburnham—in religion, Sister St. Catherine. The solemn ceremony took place in the chaucland wascelebrated by Right Rev. R. A. O'Connor, Bishop of Peterborough, assisted by Rev. Father Bretherton, of Emily, and Rev. Father Engantick, of the cathedral.

The solecial sermon—an address of unusual excellence—was preached by Ven. Archdeacon Casey, upon the duties the postulants were called upon to address themselves to in their new relations. His text was from the Gospel of St. Matthew, chap. 19, v 2; "Behold I have left all and followed Thee." The preacher related the incident of the young man that came to our Lord with the statement that he had kept all the commandments from his youth up, and applied our Lord's reply — to sell all he had and follow Him—to the position of the young ladies in their new sphere of duty. They were called upon to serve Carist's poor—the poor materially, intellectually and morally. They were called upon to serve Carist's poor—the poor materially, intellectually and morally. They were called upon to serve Carist's poor—the poor materially, intellectually and morally. They were called upon to serve Carist's poor—the poor materially, intellectually and morally. They were called upon to serve Carist's poor—the poor materially, intellectually and morally. They were called upon to serve Carist's poor—the poor materially intellectually and morally. They were called upon to serve Carist's poor—the poor materially intellectually and morally. They were called upon to serve Cari

The Fate of False Gormely.

For the CATHOLIC RECORD. For the CATHOLIC RECORD.

I ady Gormely married in succession the King of Munster, the King of Leinster and Nial, surnamed the Black Knee, from the color of his armor, who was monarch of all Ireland. She was an accomplished poetess, besides being the daughter, wife and mother of kings, Yet after the death of Nial she "begged from door to door and no one had pity on her,"—Irish Annais.

To those who boast their lordly state And that they lived in formerly, Hold in contempt and blackest hate, We give the tale of Gormely, The haughty, regal Gormely

Twas in the middle Ages When war and strife were rife; And Norse and Dane for ages Had sapped poor Erin's life, Her proud and glorious life

Cormac learned and holy Before his vows had wed, This fair, designing Gormely Unroall honor dead— Clear and completely dead. Gifted she was, and sprightly

As is at morn the lark; On golden harp sang lightly Herquatraines worth remark Well worthy of remark But Cormac son of Cuilenan She taught the world to flee That Leinster, friend of gallant Flan, Then Nial, called Black Knee, Herole King Black-Knee—

She might in turn with each consort And urge her schemes the while; Despite her vows the world's resort To quit with Mac says guile The saintly Mac says guile.

The foremost lady in the land In days of warlike story: The gayest of the palace band, Sang of the battle gory. The cruci battle gory. In which her lords and sons soon fell Unwept by callous mother: Whose vaior still Norse pages tell Tho'dust of ages cover. Them dust of ages cover.

Heartless she sang while ruled three kings O'er Erin, Leinster, Munster, Till Nial's death an ending brings To revel of this monster, Designing woman monster,

Then she who ruled in royal halls Her vices known completely; No longer hear her plaintive calls Een those she 'manded lately Commanded high so lately. New monarch fills the royal seat

Respecting Erin's honor, For wifely virtue as the wheat Which purchased blessings on her, Untold blessings upon her, And the new king a brother be

From door to door begs Gormely, No one hath pity on her: Not even those who formerly Had heaped their praises on her, Their empty praises on her,

The moral of the tale is this That's true from Irish story: The path of honor never miss Or miss the rath to glory. Sure, miss the path to glory.

Ontario vs. Quebec.

Ed. CATHOLIC RECORD: Ed. CATHOLIC RECORD:

I have just read the Canadian "murder record," which appears in a recent number of the London News. Between 1886 and 1896 the number of nurders committed was as follows: in Quebec 45, in Ontario 195. The number of death sentences was in; Quebec 6, in Ontario 26. And yet some of the ultra-Boyne missionaries of Ontario are crying out for money, money, money to convert (f) Quebec! They should spend their money nearer home.

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ADDRESS AND PRESENTATION. For three years, Miss M. E. Delaney held sway yer the Separate school, Dornoch, and during For three years, Miss M. E. Delaney held sway over the Separate school, Dornoch, and during that time won for herself the lasting regard of many friends, and the love and esteem of her pupils. On the last day of school a Public Examination was held which did credit to teacher and pupils. A number of the parents and friends of the pupils were present; and as the children recited their lessons and performed their various parts, their eyes shone with excitement, on receiving the well-earned praise. Yet bright faces were clouded with sadness, at thought of so soon parting from her who had taught them with so much anxious love and care. At the close of the entertainment, oncor the pupils came forward and read a beautifull worded address; which is the language of her particular to the saddress, which is the language of her grateful pupils, we give below.

Miss Delaney will shortly return to Loretto Abbey, foronto, to pursue her studies there. We join with her pupils in wishing her every success and happiness:

your kindness and your amiability have so rendered it. Our studies have been illuminated by your patient graciousness. The little gift we offer you is of no intrinsic value, but it is rich in love and gratitude and respect. Please accept it, and with it our united hopes that your life may be ever as happy as you have made ours. have made ours.

Signed on behalf of the pupils, Mary Barry,
Katic Coleman, May McKenna.

"Ashford, Co. Limerick, Ireland."

To Michael Crunican, Elginfield, Ont.: To Michael Crunican, Eiginied, Oat And this is Ashford, this the bridge Our mother kissed in parting; And this the stream, that ever lived, A memory bright and sparkling. The bridge lies broken, old, decayed, The scene of youthful pleasure And flowing onward undismayed The noisy babbling river.

Yet, nature with no grudging hand
Still decks thy natal village
With hawthorn white, flour-fenced the land
That amply paid for tillage,
Or amply would, were there no Lord
To snatch their hard-earned saving
For rent, he claimed by right of sword,
No other title sharing

The sky's still blue o'er Mangerton,
The heather's bathed in sunshine,
On mountainside the cattle roam,
Just as they did in your time,
The air is laden with perfume
Of vagrant flowers that wander
Around the home-place of thy youth
That knows thy name no longer.

The path-way leading where he lies,— Patrick, thy sainted brother, Is carpeted with blooming flowers, The daisy bright and clover. Killeedy's church-yard gives him rest, Jan. 12, 1898.

OBITUARY.

Thos. C. Madden, Osprey.

In the seventy-fourth year of his age, an old pioneer of the township of Osprey, county of Grey, passed away on December 31, in the person of Thos. C. Madden. Born in Roscommen. Ireland, he came to this country more than lifty years ago; forty-three of which he lived in this northern part of the province. Located as he was for many years far from church and priest, the deceased was ever a fervent and consistent Christian, and died respected and believed by the whole neighborhood. His widow and a grown-up family survive him—two sons and five daughters. One daughter is a member of St. Joseph's community, Toronto. On Thesday, January 4, accompanied by a large cortege of friends, his remains were taken to Sulem High Mass was sung by the Rev. J. H. Coty, who afterwards officiated at the grave. R. I. P. THOS. C. MADDEN, OSPREY.

Rev. J. H. Cory, who the grave. R. L. P. Mr. Phillip Devine, Brudenell. Mr. Phillip Devine, Brudenell.

MR. PHILLE DEVINE. BRUDENELL

King Death, the stern Reaper by whom the tenderest ties of earth are rudedy severed, has once more visited the art in of Brudeneil and snatching suddenly awar at ender husband and loving suddenly awar tender husband and loving the suddenly awar tender husband and loving departed leaving a once happy house, now desoince, a comminate morning the loss of one of its noblest and best. The circumstances of his death were such as to call forth from all classes and creeds the deepest sorrow and the most sincere sympathy for the afflicted relatives. Mr. Devine until the last two months had always enjoyed perfect health and though past the prime of life presenting still at the age of sixiy-two years a splendid type of healthy and robust manhoed. In October it was evident to his family and friends that he was not in his usual good health and spirits being apparently afflicted with some form of nervous disease. Thinking that the prove beneficial he wentily much approved except that an except shall be suffered to the form of the General Hospital Prove beneficial he wentily much approved except that an example of the form of the General Hospital Prove beneficial he wentily much approved except that an example of the form of the General Hospital Prove beneficial he wentily much approved except that an example of the form of the general prime standard to the form of the well had the form of the ward from a will make a provent and accept the form of the ward form of the ward form of the form of the form of the form of the ward form, and though thinking it almost entirely unnecessary, he administered to him the last rices of Holy Church.

On the morning of Jun. Th, feeling more than usually well, he went out for a brief walk. His family in a short time missed him, and, ward from a ward for the holy feeling distributed to him the last rices of DUBLIN.

A reception was given on Monday evening. January 3rd, at the spacious home of Miss Maggie Pherce, our popular and successful teacher, before her departure for Toronto to join the Ladies of Loretto. Her companions, who had known and loved her from childhood, and her pupils, whose young minds she had formed by her refining influence and fostering guidance, assembled to sever the link that had been lovingly tied and to say the sad word farewell. Rev. Father Kealey, on their behalf, presented her with a number of well-bound volumes and spoke highly of her and of her choice in life. As a teacher she was talented and conscientious, as a daughter loving and kind, and her absence from home will be keenightlet; in our village her cheery face and bright smile will be greatly missed. Despite the tinge of sadness that prevailed, Juncheon was served and a pleasant-evening was spent in social intercourse, recitations and singug till the hour of parting, when one and all said "good bye" to Miss Pierce, and wished her many years of success and happiness and a fond remembrance of them in her convent home.

WEDDING BELLS.

QUINN-FLANERY.

After the ceremony the bridal party received their many friends at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. P. J. Finnery. The bride was the recipient of many costly and beautiful presents.

A Beautiful Custom.

Mr. Thos. Coffey—Dear Sir:—I am much in-terested in the article in your issue of this week entitled "A Beautiful Custom." It has frequently occurred to me how beautiful and beneficial this custom would be if it prevailed beneficial this custom would be all over this country.
But it is a mistake to suppose that this custom does not prevail in our country at all, for it certainly does in at least one parish, namely Berlin, Ont., and I think too in several of the German missions in central or northern Waterloo.

Yours respectfully
A. B.

[The beautiful custom above referred to is the ringing of the bell in the church tower when the Consecration takes place during the Mass.

MARKET REPORTS.

London, Jan. 29.—Wheat, 81 to 81c, per bush.; oats, 25 to 26 4-5c. per bush.; peas, 15 to 48 3 5c. per bush.; peas, 25 to 28c. per bush. There was a fine display of 30 to 86.50 per cwt. Lamb, 8 to 8; cents per cental by the carcass. Veai, 6 cents a pound by the carcass. Veai, 6 cents a pound by the carcass. Turkeys, 8 to 9 cents a pound by the carcass. Turkeys, 8 to 9 cents a pound by the busket; crock was about the sme in price. Fresheggs, 22 to 23 cents a door, a pair. Butter, 17 to 18 cents a pound to the sme in price. Fresheggs, 22 to 23 cents a door, a pair. Cabbages, 40 cents a door,

Port Huron, Mieh., Jan. 29.—Grain,—Wheat, per bush, 84 to 86 cents: oats, per bush., 22 to 23 cents; corn, per bush., 28 to 32 cents; rye, per bush., 49 to 42 cents; jubek wheat, per bush., 23 to 25 cents; bariey, 50 to 69 cents per 109 pounds; peas, 49 to 45 cents per bush.; beans, unpickel, 70 to 80 cents per bush.; picked, 90 cents to \$1.09 per bush. Produce.—Butter, 14 to 16 per pound; eggs, 18 to 20 cents per goz, isd, 6 to 7 cents per pound;

per bush.
Produce.—Butter, 14 to 16 per pound; eggs, 18 to 20 cents per doz.; lard, 6 to 7 cents per pound; honey, 7 to 10 cents per pound; cheese, 10 to 11 cents per pound.
Hay and Straw.—Hay, \$5.50 to \$6.50 per ton, on city market; baled hay, \$3.50 to \$7.50 per ton, on city market; baled hay, \$3.50 to \$7.50 per ton, on city market; baled hay, \$3.50 to \$7.50 per ton.
Vegetables and Fruits.—Potatoes, 50 to 55 cents per bush; squash, hubbard, 1 to 16; per pound; onions, 50 to 60 cents per bushe; cysters, 36e per dozen bunches; cabbages, 20 to 25 cents per bush; auprise; cabbages, 20 to 25 cents per bush; auprise, 20 to 25 cents per bush; auprise, 20 to 25 cents per bush; auprise, 20 to 25 cents per bush; appress green, \$2.50 to \$3.50 per cbi; dried, 3 to 4 cents per pound.
Dressed Meats.—Beef, Michigan, \$5.00 to \$6.50 per cwt; live weight, \$3.00 to \$3.75 per cwt; Caicago, \$6.00 to \$7.25; choice, \$4.25 to \$4.55; heavy, \$3.50 to \$4.00; iive weight, \$2.75 to \$3.00 per cwt.

Pork—Light, \$1.00 to \$4.25; choice, \$4.25 to \$3.55; heavy, \$3.50 to \$4.05; five weight, \$2.75 to \$3.60 per cwt.
Mutton—\$6.00 to \$6.50 per cwt.
Lunb—\$7.10 \$8.90 per cwt.
Veal—\$6.50 to \$7.90 per cwt.
Poultry—Chickens, 7 to 8c per pound; fowls, 6 to 7 cents per pound; alive, 4 to 5 cents per lb; ducks, \$to 10 cents per pound; turkeys, \$to 10 cents per nound; pigeons, 15 cents per pair alive; geese, 7 to 8 cents per pound.
Latest Live Stock Markets.

Toronte, Jan. 20. — Except a little buying for St. John, we had no enquiry, and prices are mehanged at from 31 to 41c per pound.

For butcher cattle there was a fairly steady nquiry, and prices for good stuff ruled firm at rom 31 to 33c, and for very choice as much as le was paid.

Sheep were easy at the unalternal

Choice caives are wanted at from \$2.50 to \$6 cach, and for extra choice as much as \$7.00 and \$8.00 was paid.

Hogs, - Real "tip-toppers" fetched 5½c per pound; heavy and light, 40c; sows, 3 to 3½c; and stags, 2 to 2½c. All grades are wanted.

East Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 20. —Ca:tle — Receipts, all consigned through, Veals and calves — Receipts about 30 to 35 head; the market was fairly stendy to firm for good to prime veals, the tops selling at \$3.50 to \$6.75; common to good enes \$5.50 to \$8.25, and thin light veals, \$4 to \$5 per ewt. Hogs — Fair Inquiry and all the good kind of desirable weights sold at strong to 2½c to 5c better; good to choice Yorkers, \$2.80 to \$3.85; mixed packers grades, \$3.89; medium weights, \$3.30; heavy hogs, \$3.89; coughts, \$3.10 to \$3.35; stags, \$2.75 to \$3.5; pias, \$3.25 to \$3.5; sheep and Lambs, Postlings, \$4.25 to \$4.69; cuils to common yearlings, \$4.25 to \$4.25; cuils to common yearlings, \$4.25 to \$4.69; cuils to common yearlings, \$4.25 to \$4.25; cuils to common yearling

Editor Brann's Reply.

A Denver party wants to know if I would kneel if given an audience by the Pope of Rome. I would be pretty apt to do so if such action on my part was expected. I would ascertain before hand what conduct was required, then prove myself a gentleman by either observing the proprieties or de-clining the audience. What would the Denver man do? Waltz up to the august head of the Catholic Church. and slap him on the back? Novalis says: "There is but one temple in the says: world and that is the body of man. Nothing is holier than this form. Bending before men is a reverence done to this revelation in the flesh." We, whose ancestors for so many centuries bowed, not only to the Pope, but to 2x4 kings and petty princelings, should not unduly exalt our Ebenezer-should not become so stiff in the joints that we prove ourselves boors by declining when in Rome to do as the Romans do. Were I to see the presence of Queen Victoria I would observe all the court etiquette."

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