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Editor CATHOLIC RECORD. - Dear Sir-

and and (th Thursday of t 5 o'clock, at their hall Richmond street. P. F. It; Wm. Corcoran, Rec.

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Our Holy Father Biesses the C. H.

During the convention, which opened is sessions on the 2nd inst., in the city i Montreal, a despatch was cabled to ome, signed by Arbhbishop Walsh. is Grace stated that the members and Boers of the Catholic Mutual Benefit reiety, in convention assembled ists of the Catholic Mutual Benefit lety, in convention assembled, pre-ted the homage of their love and dience to the Holy Father, and re-sted the Apostolic Benediction on mselves and the beneficent work in which they are engaged. As soon as possible, the reply came back, couched in the following words :

Rome, September 8th, 1890. episcopo Torontinensi :

Archiepiscopo Toronumenta. Obsequii et devotionis scuss nomine societatis Catholicze Mutualis Benefi-centis express Vaide accepts fuerunt beatissimo Patri qui petitam Apostoli-cam benedictionens peramanter im-partit, CARDINAL RAMPOLLA.

Rome, September 8th, 1890. Rome, September 8th, 1890. To the Archbiolog of Torento: The greetings of love and homage con-veyed in the name of the Catholic Mutual Benefit Society have been most tratefully received by our most Holy Father, who, as requested, most affec-tionately bestows the Apostolic Benedic. tion. CARDINAL RAMFOLLA.

If ever doubts existed as to the gen. une Catholicity of the C. M. B. A., they ought surely be laid at rest by this time. Amongst its oldest members and most prominent officers are priests from every diocese in Canada. Its spiritual supervision is accepted by the distin-guished and much venerated Archbishop of Toronto. And now the climax is tions are hallowed and encouraged by the approval and blessing of him who is acknowledged by all Christendom as the Vicar of Christ and the Father of the Faithful. hed when its work and its delibera-

Toronto, Oat., Sept. 1.

Thomas Coffey, Esq. - Dear Sir and Brother-Your issue of the 23rd ult. has just come to my notice. I am very corry I did not see it sooner, as it contained Brother P. F. Carey's statement that no notion was pareed by the joint meetings of the C. M. B. A. in this city in favor ef total disability. I was mover of the motion, saking that a total disability claim be established in connection with claim be established in connection with the C. M. B. A. The motion was seconded by Brother Garden, the Financial Sec-retary of Branch. 49, and adopted. Bro-ther Carey truly says he asked what con-stituted total disability. I would answer, let a regular medical man decide that point, but by all means let us have the disability claim. Another atterment he made is Another statement he made is that a large percentage of the members of Branch 49 are railroad men and should be placed in the extra hazardous class. He makes a mistake. Neither the mover nor seconder are railroad men; but if I were one I have as good a right to have protection in case of disability as members of any other benefit insurance. I think a man that cannot afford to go into the \$2000 class should be protected as well as he who can do so. \$2000 class should be provided by the second second

Honors to Brauford Brothers. Weekly Courier, Sept. 13th.

Tuesday evening about sixty members of the Catholic Mutual Benefit Society and friends gave a very enjoyable little supper to Mr. John F. Quinlan, who has been for several years a member of the

A COLLEGE CELEBRATION. ST. JOHN'S, AT FORDHAM, FINISHES ITS FIRST HALF CENTURY.

THE EVENT TO BE DULY COMMEMORATED TEIS MONTE-THE HISTORIC GROUNDS ON WHICH THE COLLEGE STANDS-BOUGHT BY ARCHBISHOP HUGHES ANI

TRANSFERRED TO THE JESUITS-FAMOUS MEN OF THE INSTITUTION. Written for the Republic.

Written for the Republic. The opening of the scholastic vear at St. John's College, Fordham, N. Y., is to be signalized this year by the celebration of the golden jubilee of that widely-known educational institution, the date of the celebration being fixed for the third week of September. And as the alumi of the college count among their ranks many distinguished men in New York City, State and elsewhere, the event is sure to be the cocasion of a notable remnion, in which not a few New Englanders will undoubtedly par-ticipate, as there are graduates of St. John's to be found in every one of our eastern commonwealths; and hence the present brief sketch of the college may not be without its interests. St. John's College lies about nine

St. John's College lies about nine miles outside of New York, and its site miles outside of New York, and its site is in many respects an historic one. Two hundred and fifty years ago all the terri-tory lying between the Hudson and the Bronx rivers, and extending as far north as Yonkers, was bought by a Dutch company from three Indian chiefs, who claimed the ownership of it. Later on that portion of this territory which is now known as Fordham came into the possession of one Mynheer Van Der Donck, and from his hands it passed into those of Elias Doughty and John Archer those of Elias Doughty and John Archer successively. The latter individual obtained a patent of his property from Governor Lovelace of New York, and he was the first to give it

THE NAME OF FORDHAM.

THE NAME OF FORDHAM. Mr. Archer became embarrassed in money matters, however, and the pro perty at Fordham was sold by him, in 1676, to Mynheer Steenwick, who after-wards disposed of it to a Scotchman, John Watts, by whom it was named Rose Hill, a title that is sometimes given to the place was not and emphili Rose Hill, a title that is sometimes given to the place even yet, and one which the first college bore for several years after its foundation. The old manor, with one hundred and twenty acres adjoining, after passing from one owner to another, finally came into the possession of Arohbishop Hughes of New York, who purchased the property for educa tional purposes in 1839, and the follow-ing year opened the manor house as a diocesan college on the feast of St. John the Baptist. The first president of the institution was the late Cardinal Mc. Closkey, then a young and active priest Institution was the late Cardinal Mc. Closkey, then a young and active priest of the New York diocese, and he was succeeded, in 1842, by Rev. Ambrose Manahan, D. D., after whom followed Rev. J. Roosevelt Bayley, who subse-quently became Bishop of Newark and Archbishop of Baltimore, and Rev. John Harlow

Harley. Up to 1846 the college was under the control of secular priests, but the aban-donment that year by the Jesuits of St. Mary's College, Bardstown, Ky., caused Archbishop Hughes to offer Fordham to the priests of that society ; and his offer was accepted, and the aunouncement of the change of management was made at the change of management was made at the annual commencement of that year by the Archbishop in person, who sub sequently addressed a pastoral

TO HIS PRIESTS AND PEOPLE

To HIS PRIESTS AND PROPLE urging them to support the institution. The learned Father Thebaud, S. J., was the first president under the new regime, and his successors up to the present time have been Fathers Larkin, Tellier, Doucet, Tissot, Moylan, Shea, Gockeln, Dealy, Campbell, now provincial, and the Dealy, Campbell, now provincial, and the acting incumbent, Rev. John Scully, S. J., who has for his first assistant Rev. Patrick A. Halpin, for many years con-nected with Boston College. The Jesuit community at Fordham is usually a large one; the college faculty numbers about twenty-five, and the average attendance of students is in graces of these hum deal supper to Mr. John P. Quinian, who has been for severel years a member of the society and for the past few years has held the position of Financial Secretary to the society, upon the occasion of his leaving this city tor Omaha, where he goes to morrow to reside permanently with his family. The supper was held at the Bingham House and the supper provided by Host

dotal vestments for the sole crime of offering that holy sacrifice. "I cheerfully leave the question of whether I am in schism or not to the judgment of the world at large. This letter has run to such a length that I cannot enter into the question of Catho-lic wasse Protestant. I desire only to propound this question for those Angli-cans who profees that they are Catholics : On what principle of authority can you accept the council of Trent and reject the council of the Vatican ?

to the time of the opening of St. Joseph's Saminary at Troy. The students of the university course have a building for their own use. AD STILL ANOTHER HALL Worthy of note is the Museum of Science. A new building for the students of the second division is now in course of erec tion and when that is finished St John's will have a group of edifices of which the proud. The several buildings are all finely equipped, having all the modern onveniences, even down to electric lights, which now illuminate the whole college. During the past vacation ex-tensive improvements have been effected in the scientific building, in which are now located the students are divided in the scientific building, in which are now located the students are divided in the scientific building, in which are now located the students are divided in the three grades, those who are following the university course, those who attend the grammar classes, and the minima, and each division has its own study hall, dormitories, play rooms and symnasium. "On alighting at the little divide the strikes the eye is the lodge or gate house, at the extreme end of the lawn. This gate house was built

thereupon used in all the buildings alter-wards put up. ALCNG THIS LONG AVENUE, extending from the gate house to the door of the main entrance, were planted, under the supervision of Father The-band, the tall branches that to day spread their favoring shade." St. John's numbers among its gradu-ties many men, who won distinction in

ates many men who won distinction in after days. Within its walls at one time or another studied the late Bishop Rose or another studied the late Bishop Rose crans of the Columbus diocese, the lamented Vicar General Keegan of Brooklyn, the accomplished Very Rev. James Hughes, Bishop McMahon's assis-tant in the administration of the Hart-ford episcopate, a host of devoted and learned prisets, and such eminent lay-men as the late Jchn G. R. Hassard, Thomas B. Connerv. formerly magazing men as the late John G. R. Hassard, Thomas B. Connery. formerly managing editor of the New York Herald, Michael O'Connor, M. C., from South Carolina, and a number of others. And an insti-tution which can count among its preei-dents such scholars as Cardinal Mc. Closkey, Archbishop Bayley, Dr. Mana-han, the learned Father Theband, the accomplished Fathers Dealy, Shes and Campbell, together with the present worthy Father Scully, need fear com-parison with no other Catholic seat of learning. The present month will comthe wrongs which have been inflicted for centuries upon a noble and generous people. And, if I mistake not, they will not be negligent or indifferent at this hour. They will not close their ears to the cries nor their eyes to the outstretched hands of a needy and suffering people. But in every Irish locality some one should organize meet ings and open subscription lists that Ire-land may be tided safely through the crisis now before her. Here, in Irishtown, a handsome sum could casily be raised, for the people always come nobly to the parison with no other Catholic seat of learning. The present month will com-plete the first semi-centenary of St. John's existence, and, judging from the good results the college has already ac-complished, there is every reason to pre-dict for it a splendid future and a con-tinued place in the forsford of Amon work for a generous people ; it will well become Irishmen everywhere to come to the assistance of their kindzed at a time when assistance is greatly needed-when the dawn of Ireland's political freedom is tinued place in the forefront of Ameri can colleges, such as has, admittedly, belonged to it ever since the institution about to usher in the day; when the iron glove of slavery is about to fall from her hand and the tyrant's grapp to be loosened from her throat. Let some one move in the matter here and elsewhere. came into the control of its present efficient management.

ANOTHER CONVERT.

REV. S. BENSON THORP, AN ANGLI-CAN CURATE, JOINS THE CATHOLIC CHURCH-HIS REASONS FOR SO DOING CLEARLY STATED,

Rev. S. Benson Thorp, B. A, junior curate at St. Mathew's Anglican Church. Sheffield, has seceded from the Church of England and joined the Catholi Church. Mr. Thorp was received by Very Rev. Canon Walshaw. His intention is to become a priest. He will put bimself at the disposal of the Bishop of Leeds, Sheffield being within the diocese

DEATH OF JAMES McCAULEY.

DEATH OF JAMES McCAULEY. Following so close on the horrible socident that deprived John Doyle, of St. Thomas, of life, the suddan desth by soci-dent of the genial and much loved engineer, Jas. McCauley, has filled the hearts of many in the same city with feel-ings of dread amounting almost to con-sternation. He had started out with his train, an east bound freight, and had got about a mile from the station, where there is a curve in the road, when the wash out plug in the leg of the fire-box of his engine was blown out, and he got out to ropair the damage. The roaring and his-sing of the scoping steam prevented him from hearing No. 1 express, west bound, which was dashing along, and the enveloping steam also prevented the engineer of the express from the side by the engine and hurled with great force against the tank of his own locomotive. He was a heavy man, weigh-ing over two hundred pounds, and it was seen at once that he had been very seri-ously injured. He was convered to his readonce on Station street, and Die. Kaine seen at once that he had been very seri-ously injured. He was conveyed to his readence on Station street, and Drs. Kains and Falton summoned. They found that though no bones were broken, but he had been esriously injured internally. The unfortunate man gradually sank, dying at twenty minutes past 4 o'clock, just one hour and forty minutes after the accident occurred.

James McCauley was a practical Cath-olic. About two months ago he per-formed his Easter duty, in company with other members of the C. M. B A. It must be a source of consolation to his aged mother and young widow to know that he had full time and opportunity to and the Defense Fund have never been so low. With a probable famine on the one hand and an empty purse on the other, must not the lovers of Irish free dom tremble at the opportunity af-forded Tory England to spring an election on the people. Ireland, prepared for the fight, will certainly win at the next election, but Ireland, unprepared, means defeat, several years more of coercion, bloodshed and dungeons. So far free Irishmen throughout the world have stood make his confession before dying, and to make his confession before dying, and to receive the Holy Visticum with the usual indulgences and the sacrament of extreme unction. On Saturday, the 13th, his remains were conveyed to the 13th, his remains were conveyed to the church of the Holy Angels, where High Mass of Requiem was sung by the Rev. Father Flannery and a very eloquent and heart reaching funeral sermon was deliv-ered by Rev. Father F. Walsh, O. S. B. The body was taken by express No. 1. M. C. R. to Jackson, Mich, for inter-ment, A number of his brother engin-eers and other friends accompanied the vermains to Jackson. Irishmen throughout the world have stood mobile throughout the world have stood nobly by the grand old cause and have made it possible for the Irish leaders to educate the English mind to a sense of the wrongs which have been inflicted for remains to Jackson.

It is said that the chief object of Bishop Keane's voyage to London is to try to induce the famous English Catholic scientist, St. George Mivart, to join the ficulty of the Washington Oatholic University.

Over seven thousand persons visited Knock, Ireland, on Lady Day, August 15th, to celebrate that great feast at the shrine which has been made famous by so many miraculous manifestations of the efficacy of the Blessed Virgin's intercession for the people slways come nobly to the front when practical assistance is required. The raising of such funds now is a noble with her Divine Son.

with her Divine Son. Coming AttRACTION.-With his usual enterprise Arthur B. Chase has, since his taking the management of Margaret Mather, worked many reforms, and he put into operation a pet scheme when he surrounded his new star with a company so complete and artistic in all its parts that the perform-ance resembles that of the famous Baxe-Minegin troupe. Every actor is a star actor and every part falls into sfficient hands. No such powerful company has ever been seen here. The leading man is Otie Skinner, five years with Daly, and two seasons leading man with Edwin Booth and Lawrence Bar-rett; John Maione, formerly leading New York "Heavy " who has created parts under with Daly, and its origins, inte year with Daly, and its origins, inte year with Balvini and a product of the Irving School; Heavy E. Waltor, the leading New York "Heavy " who has created parts under its greatest masters; Gibs Shin, last year with Downing in leading roles, and a famous comedian, Maida Craigen, late lead-ing lady with Edwin Booth and diatam the leaving the of seats opens Tuesday moning.

LATEST MARKET REPORTS.

On the 10th instant., Rickard Carrick, Esq., a highly esteemed and old resident of Montreal, died at his residence on of Montreal, died at his residence on Courville street. He had been stiffering for some years from heart discass, and expired suddenly on the day named. He was a rative of Oronmore, County Gaiway, Ireland, and had resided in Montreal over forty years. For about twenty years he carried on an extensive crockery husines on St Mire attentive

LATEST MARKET REPORTS. London, Sept. 18.- GRAIN-Red winter, 1.55; willte, 1.58; spring, 1.58; corn, 115 to 1.25; rye, 90 to 100; barley, mult, 80 to 140; back-barley, feed, 65 to 75; oats. 122 to 115; pass, 95 to 1.00; beans, bash. 90 to 140; back-medy, and my keenest expectations we particle, regge, store lots, 16; butter, best roll, 19 to 20; butter, large rolls, 16 to 17; eggs, backet, 16; eggs, store lots, 16; butter, best roll, 19 to 20; butter, large rolls, 16 to 17; eggs, store packet firkh 13; Gry wood, 450 5.00; greeen wood, 460 to 5.00; egf, wood, 2.55 to 3.00; roteon wood, 460 to 5.00; egf, wood, 2.55 to 13; lard, No. 2, 10; 10 to 11; straw, load, 3.00 to 4 00; clover seed, bush, 475 to 50 alsike seed, bush, 1.40 to 150. POULTRY, (dressed)-Frows, per 1b., 6; fowls, pair, 60 to 75; DUTURY, (dressed)-Frows, per 1b., 6; fowls, pair, 60 to 75; Live bogs, exct., 350 to 450; .710 roll, 21; duczs, 1b., 60 to 7; peafowis, each, 55 to 57. Livy B TOUK.-Milch cows, 3500 to 4500; 100, 600; fat beeves, 4.00 to 450; spring lambs, MEAT.-Beef by carcass, 450 to 600; mutton bold, and bold, bo

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St. Vitus Dance Cured! 8 Sar ANDREAS, CAL. Co., Cal., Febr. 1669, My boy, 13 years old, was so affected by it, that he could not go to school for 2 years. Two bottles of Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonio restored his natural health, and he is now attending chool again. MICHAEL O'CONNEL.

The Keenest Expectation is Surpassed !

MURPHYSBORO, Jackson Co., Ill., Nov. '88. MURPHYSBORO, Jackson Co., III., Nov. '86. So writes the Rev. K. Schauerte of above place, I had heard of the wonderful cures of Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic while I was a student and during my professional calling I had opportun-ity to convince myself of the reliability of the Remedy, and my keenset expectations were sur-passed as a girl 12 years of age was cured from the epilepsy by the use of six bottles of the Tonic.

Tonic. Our Paraphilet for sufferess of nervous di-seases will be sent free to any address, and poor patients can also obtain this modeling iree of charge from us. This remedy has been prepared by the Reverend Pastor Komig, of Fort Wayne, Ind., for the past ten years, and is now prepared under his direc-tion by the

Hearney was an excellent one as was testified to by the wonderful execution done to the choice viands placed before the guests assembled. After the good things had been dis-

posed of the President, M. Klinkham-mer, who made a most excellent chairman, and who was assisted ably in the whice chair by the Vice President, F. J. Quinn, called the meeting to order and proposed the first toast of the evening —"The Pope." This was responded to This was responded to shortly by Rev. Father Feeney, of St.

"The Queen" and "The Governor-General" were duly honored, while the toast of the "Army, Navy and Volun-General' tees" was taken care of by Brother D S. Henders Henderson. "Our Guest " was received with three

cheers and a tiger, and the vice chair-man then presented Mr. Quinlan with a neatly-worded address and well-filled

Mr. Quinlan replied in feeling terms, acknowledging the kindness of those who had so kindly thought of him. "The Learned Protessions" was re-

plied to by J. T. Doyle, and "The Grand Council" was replied to by J. Ryan and A. Harrington, representatives to the Grand Council.

The programme was then handed over to the Vice President, who proposed the "Officers of the C. M. B. A," and which was taken care of by Messrs. Klinkham-mer, Schuler and McGregor. "Sister Societies" found champions in

P. Ryan, St. Vincent de Paul Society, and

P. Kyan, St. Vincent de l'aul Society, and W. Comerford, I. C. U. B. "The Ladies" were gallantly referred to by Messrs. Quinn and Comerford. "The Press" was duly toasted and responded to, as was that of "The Host," which brought a very pleasant evening to a close about midnight.

Archbishop Duhamel will leave Ottawa for Rome in a few days. It is stated that the establishment of the proposed new diocese, of which Mgr. Labelle will be the Bishop, is the business which induces His Grace to take the journey. The new diocese would materially contract the bounds of the Archiepiscopal See of Ottawa.

Same surfacience. Spinning new stone buildings have been built to take the place of the old institution, and a not-able addition is being made to their number this year, the corner-stone of a new edifice having been laid only a few

weeks ago. Of Rose Hill, as it stood when the Jesuits took possession of it, a former visitor to the place said : "It is a lovely visitor to the place said : "It is a lovely spot, and one well calculated to charm the hearts of the weary band who, since their departure form their native shore, had passed through so many trials, both on land and sea. In front of the stone building that nestled snugly upon the gentle hilltop, stretched, with easy descent, a beautiful lawn, some twenty acres in extent. Along its edges rose tall and majestic elms, the grafts of which—so the proprietors were fond of which-so the proprietors were fond o telling-had been brought

IN OLDEN TIMES FROM HOLYRCOD the once noble residence of the Scottish sovereigns, and had been witness to the solutions in the set of the set of the same sublime virtues of Mary, Queen of Scots, Nearer the college a clump of the same towering trees cast far around a refresa-ing shade, and just in front of the ing shade, and just in front of the entrance an aged weeping willow, gnarled and grotesque, drooped in the very earth. In the rear of the college lay a large and productive farm, reaching to the verge of an extensive wood, through which glided the paceful, historic Broux. Besider the number becaution Besides the rural beauties with which nature had adorned the environs of St. John, the land was classic ground, the scene of many a march of the Continen-tal forces in 1776." And the place is famous, too, as having been for a time the haunts of that gifted, but erratic, genius, the poet Poe, who formerly resided at Fordham and spent many a happy hour there in converse with the fathers of the college, who befriended him on more than one occasion.

The old Rose Hill mansion still re-The old Rose Hill mansion still re-mains on the grounds, and serves as a residence for the faculty. Two wings have been added to it, one of which is used as a chapel, while the other is the refectory for the students. Of the other buildings, St. John's Hall was formerly the ecclesiastical seminary of the New York archdiocese, and remained that up

the one Church, except such as logically leads to the rejection of the idea of the visible Church altogether. There are visible Church alongement. Increase two theories with regard to God's revela-tion to man. There is the Catholic theory of a Church with a living voice, and there is the Protestant theory of the Bible with every man to interpret it for himself. It seems to me that the latter is shown to be absurd by the experience of the last three hundred years. What finally forced me to join the Church of Rome were some passages in Newman's writings which I accidentally came across when reading without any particular in. tention. Those passages made me feel that, as an honest man, I could no longer retain my position as a clergyman of the Church of England."

Rav. Mr. Ommanney, vicar of St. Matthew's Sheffield, in which

THE SECEDING CURATE OFFICIATED. in the course of a sermon at his church made a bitter attack on Mr. Taorp and on the Oatholic Church, Mr. Thorp, replying to him in the Sheffield Daily Tele graph, after disposing of the personal attacks, says: "Mr. Ommanney accuses me gener-

"Mr. Ommanney accuses me gener-ally, in company with all Papists, of moral obliquity approaching to actual dishonesty. I appeal to people in gen-eral to acknowledge that, dull as my sense of honor may yet be, I have at least made some advance. I have given up my honorable profession with its suffi-cient emolyment and accided advantation. ient emolument and social advantages ; I have cut myself off from old and values friends; I have alienated my family and ruined a career; I have thrown myself on the charity of strangers, and find myself without a home, income or profession at the age of twenty seven because I knew that I had lost my confidence in the State Church which gave them to or preserved them for me. And yet Mr.

Ommanney dares to accuse me of mean-ness, duplicity, and what not, because I have not in the details and circumstances of my action consulted his convenience -his, who teaches the sacrifice of the Mass after vowing that he believed such things to be 'blasphemous fables and dangerous deceits'—his, who is the modern representative of the men who hanged Ustholic priests in their sacer-

thence to Cote des Neiges cemetery. It was a very large one, some of the most prominent gentlemen of the city being in the cortege. To his widow and other relatives we offer our heartiest condolence.

Youre etc, Irishtown, Sept. 6th, 1890. M.

OBITUARY.

Rickard Carrick, Montreal.

BISHOPS ON "WOMAN'S RIGHTS.'

Bishop Keane, rector of the Catholic University, says when the faculties of philosophy and letters were completed, he saw no reason why an annex for women should not be provided. He added: "I sympathize most heartily with the movement for the higher edu-cation of women. It is thoroughly in consonance with the Catholic theory and predice as examplified in Catholic and practice as exemplified in Catholic universities of an earlier day."

Bishop Spalding, of Peoria, when ques-tioned as to his views on woman suffrage, said that his care and thought had been rather for the higher education of woman. "Then, with her endowments cultivated, let her do what she can." As for the suffrage, he said that the question was in the hands of women themselves. They would have it whenever they asked for it with any degree of unanim

ity. "Educated men and women, even, in the marriage relation," he continued, "differ radically but peacefully on many important subjects. Why not on politics without danger to domestic happiness The present duty is to give woman that higher education that will fit her for any contingency. The idea of the necessary mental inferiority of woman Give woman is an absurd old prejudice. equal educational opportunities with men and it will soon be routed. As it is, women writers are furnishing a great part of the best literary work of the day.'

Facts and Figures.

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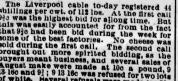
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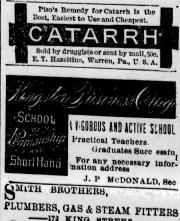
6.00; fat beeves, 4.00 to 4.50; spring lambs, 8.60 to 4.50. MEAT.-Beef by carcass, 4.50 to 6.00; mut-ton per lb, 7 to 8; lamb, per lb, 9; lamb, per quarter, 9 to 11; veal per carcass, 5 to 6; pors, per cwt., 6.00 to 6.50. Toronto, Mept 18.-WHEAT-Red winter, No. 2, 1.00 to 1.01; Manitoba, No. 1 hard 1.20 to 1.22; Manitoba, No. 2 hard, 1.28 to 1.30; spring, No. 2, 99 to 1.00; peas, No. 2, 64 to 65; oats, No. 2, 41 to 43; flour, extra, 4.30 to 4.35; straight roller, 4.75 to 4 85. BUFFALO LIVE STOCK. East Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 18.-CATTLE-Only a couple of cars on the market early to day; there was a fair erquiry for good butcher's cattle at a trifle higuer than early In the week butcher's Casto as a Chamber Seven cars on shie; sneep steady; lambe a trifis better, Sheep, 4.75 to 5.20 for choice to very strifts fair to crice, 4.00 to 4.70. Best lambs worth 6.60 to 6.75; choice Canadas, 6.25 to 6.50; good

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heavy hogs, 475 to 435; taki minon Yorkers, 160 to 475; grassers and fed hogs, 430 to 460; 2007 December 2018 - There was a large market to day and a heavy tota for heavy to were present, and attogether the narket were were present, and attogether the narket were has been a rather short make this will, and hence factory mer are looking for favily present and attogether the narket were present and the the second of the provide of the arrivals, foreign trade donor in bleese fately. No doubt at unless domestic trade contunes to take the provide of the arrivals, foreign trade donor in the the short make the second provide the second prices to the the provide of the arrivals, foreign trade the provide of the second prices to the second that not shore 187 has choese cold as welling, and yet its calmed there is a surplus inducement for desiers to hold up the more second based to the second presention to a sustainment of the market, unless the condition should prove unexpected y unave been bought at comparatively hold without loss. There is, therefore, a surplus without loss. There is, therefore, a strong without loss. There is, therefore, a strong without loss. There is, therefore, a strong without the sustainment of the market, unless the condition should prove unexpected 44 with a stermen are practically denities and the statemen are protocid to for from the taou we with a highest bid for allong time. But was base beaution to down and the sector would during the first call. The second call proves the second call during the week for and statemen were made at 100 appoint of all de and \$1; el 181 deverse at a sto a spound, of allow and \$1; el 181 deverse at a sto a spound, of allow and \$1; el 181 deverse at loss a pound, of allow and \$1; el 181 deverse at loss a pound, of allow and \$1; el 181 deverse at 100 apound to el and the



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