DIOCESE OF HAMILTON.

AT St. LAWRENCE.

RRY, FATHER HEYDON'S DEPARTURE FROM OWEN SOUND.

Owen Sound Sun, April 18.

On Monday evening, the 14th April, quite a large circle of friends called at St. Mary's Church Presbytery to say fareweit to Rev Father Heydon, who was to leave next day for

Toronto.

Before saying farewell, Mrs. T. Gallagher
presented him with a fine purse, well filled
with money, and Mr. W. H. McClarty, in a
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Rev. and dear Father—In meeting here tonight to say Fatewell we wish to express in words all too ceble the deep sense of regret we feel at your departure and the appreciation and gratitude we have for the great benefits we have derived from your three years in our midst. Two feelings antituste our hearts to night, joy and sorrow. Joy that you have benefits we have derived from your three years in our midst. Two feelings antituste our hearts to loss you have been serrew that part of the deep sorrow hat part of the debt of the church of which we are so proud. Your zeal for hearts upst of the debt of the church of which you have been the paints-king and assiduous superintendent, and in whose well being you have always taken the deepest interest. If there is one quality by which you will be remembered, it is the interest you took in the education of the yours—that education so potent in its results, received and impianted under the guidance of religion, incuicated with moral precepts and Catholic doctrines. You will be remembered by the kindness with which you pointed out to us the duties of our life, by the clearness and force with which you taught us the doctrine of our religion, by the fidelity and zeal which you at the sum of the proper with which you taught us the doctrine of our religion, by the fidelity and zeal which you started in our hearts a fidelity to our Church and a love for our Creator. These inestimable gifts will never be effaced from our minds, and always in prayer before the altar we will remember you, dear Father. In return we would ask one favor, that in the stillness of the sanctuary you will remember the people of Owen Sound. We carrestly hope that God may bless you with health and strength to labor long and faithfully in His vineyard, and that in your new field of labor you may be surrounded by friends whose hearts are true as a ret he hearts as sembled here to night,

O Priest of God, 'neath thy arch of years, How grand, how glorious, thy life appears; And while memory points to that hallowed

past, Where the tender seeds that thy hand has cast
Have struck deep root in the well-tilled soil.
To reward thy zeal, to restore thy toil.
The Future largely of promise tells,
When the bloom will wave in the ripened
dells;
When the harvest shall yield a hundred-fold,
And thy silver years shall be crowned with
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We ask you, dear Father, to accept this little gift as a slight token of gratitude and appreciation from your devoted friends in Owen

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The Rev. Father was much taken by surprise at receiving such a token, as he thought the notice of his departure was so short that he would be able to leave without naving to make a farewell speech, but the people of Owen Sound were always ready to do what they thought their duty, though to him it was an unthought of one. He said the three years he spent in Owen Sound were the most pleas ant of his life, and in attending to his duties towards his people he did it with the greatest of pleasure. He slways found the people will ing to assist him and this made his work light and a pleasure. He regretted very much to have to leave Owen Sound, as he had to part from many true friends, not only of his own faith but of other denominations. This true friendship they had shown him on many cocasions, and while he was leaving Owen Sound he was submitting to those in higher authority, and just then he would ask the people of St. Mary's congregation to those in authority and obey their commands. In conclusion he thanked those of his own congregation and his friends from other denominations for their kind effering on this, as on other occasions, and that the people of Owen Sound may rest assured that he will always have for them a foremost place in his memory, and that he would not forget them in his grayers.

memory, and that he would not long this prayers.
On Tu-sday afternoon Master Willie Moffat, on the half of the pupils of St. Mary's school read in a very touching manner an address to Father Heydon, and Niss Viola McClarty presented him a handsome gift.

BISHOP BREYNAT'S CONSECRA-TION AT ST. ALBERT.

Edmonton Bulletin.

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The consecration service, held yesterday morning, was attended by a very large congregation. People flocked in large crowds from the surrounding district, while many members of St. Joachim's church were also present together with others, impelled by curiosity, to witness this important and impressive ceremonial.

At 10 o'clock the assembly of priests and prelates started from the paiace, the sound of distant chanting, wafted by the morning breeze, was soon heard; presently the procession, headed by a bearer, carrying the crucifix, entered the cathedral followed by priests and acolytes, still chanting; then came the Bishops wearing their mitres and vestments of "cloth of gold" and others wearing the beretta and soutane with purple cape, followed by the "consecrator" Bishop Grouard, of Athabasca, mitred and robed in the pontifical purple and vestments, carrying the crosier in his left hand. Then the Archbishop of St. Boniface in full array followed by rivers and in his left hand. Then the Archbishop of St Boniface in full array followed by priests and prothers.

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The strains of the organ, with a trumpet obligato, added much to this impressive scene. Never in the Northwest, far less at St. Albert, was there gathered at one time, as many eccles iastical luminaries as on this occasion.

The Archbishop took his seat on the throne with Father Magnan superior of the Oblates in Manitoba and Father Joi on either side and Father Lestane to the right. Bishop Gronard assisted by Fathers Leduc and Cunningham took up a position near the centre in front of the altar. Bishop Dontenville, of New Westminster, and Bishop Dontenville, of New Westminster, and Bishop Dontenville, of New Westminster, and Bishop begal with Fathers Drummond and Husson, were seated in the "stalls." Within the sanctuary, a number of priests also had duties to perform while others, for want of room were allotted chairs in the body of the sacred edifice.

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The Bishop-elect supported by Bishop Clut, coadjutor to Bishop Grouard, and Bishop Pas cal of Saskatchewan, took their places in front of an altar outside the sanctuary where the ceremonial and emblematical robes were put on him.

and to follow in the footsteps of those devoted Bishops who had been before him. The service went on followed by the apostolic blessing of the archbishop, the blessing of the mitre and croster, he blessing of the cogregation by the new Bishop who walked amough the congregation, the wishes of the newly consecrated for the consecrator. The service closing with the solemn blessing by Bishop Beryant, Bishop of Mackenzie.

The ceremony which lasted nearly four hours, was watched by the congregation with patience and reverence.

The Golden Jubilee of Rev. Fr. Vegreville was held at St. Albert on April the Sh. There was a large and imposing attendance of all the clergy and prelates present at the consecration of Right Rev Bishop Brepnat. Right Rev. Bishop Grandin's health is unsettled.

THE ACCESSION OATH.

R. R. McLeod Heartly Endorses the Effort to Have 10 changed.

To the Editor of the Advance :

was declined for reasons of business policy:
To the Editor of the Herald:

Sir.—The recent meeting of Roman Catholics in Halifax to protest against certain expressions in the coronation oath, deserves great credit for the soberness and dignity of all the speeches and resolutions of that occasion. The fact is that this reform distinctly belongs to Protestants, for they are more distraced by it than the others are aggrieved; I mean that they are more distraced in the nature of things whether they realize it or not. The feetings of a ruder age are expressed in these coarse terms that neither reflect the spirit of the twentieth century Protestants, nor rightly describe Catholic beliefs. Surely if Protestant disapproval of this portion of the oath was properly organized, there would be no great delay in removing this rock of offence. I have never yet mentioned the matter to a person who approved of

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ligious quarrels we handless that seems to the world over, but their existence in Christendom seems so inconsistent with the burden of the Goepel that one instinctively feels that someone has blundered. The flerce turbulence of the times that gave birth to the vituperations of this oath, let us hope, can never return. Blame there must have been on both sides; but now it is not profitable to discuss the whys and wherefores of it all; certain it is that the truth was greatly obscured amid such a cyclone of human passions. It is all sad, all regretable to the last degree of deprecation. It belongs to the dead past that should have buried the carcass long ago and did not. This unsightly reminder of religious disputes got it self into the very heart of a mighty oath, it was melted into the very matrix of the thing and therefore is not easily delodged. The King will not take the initiative in such a delicate matter, and his ministers would move only as they saw the evidences of popular approval. Agitation should not cease, and let us remember that there is no calamity which right words will not begin to redress.

It is far from my thought that any word of mine can perceptibly affect the righting of this great wrong, but nevertheless it will be accomplished only by the strong growth of a right sentiment has well depend upon many series and but the purpose is a noble one legislicant but the purpose is a noble one legislicant but the purpose is a noble one legislicant of the care of them. It is my be insignificant but the purpose is a noble one legislicant of the care of them.

this letter is one of them. It is my contribution to a good cause; my act may be insignificant but the purpose is a noble one. Surely
this grievance is something that British Protestants cannot afford to perpetuate, and
Catholics are bound by very sacred considerations to resent. I am a Protestant by constitution and breeding to my finger tips, but that
fact does not prevent me from realizing the
rankinsult and needless wounding of religious
feelings by certain expressions of this oath that
do not stop with an abjuration of Transubstantiation and honors paid to the Virgin, but
the King must needs deciare that these are
"superstitious and idolatrous." This isslamply
an outrace, not only to millions of British subjects born in Great Britain and her ancient
colonies across the Atlantic, but it is an out
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The candidate with his supporters, in solemn procession now entered the sanctuary making the consecrator they were asked authority giving the applicant the right to be ronsecrated a for letter from His Holines is he Pope was produced and read by the Rev. Father Leduc The service then proceeded in the order as follows, viz; Examination on the Roman Catholic religion and apostolic obligations. The oath of ob-dience to the Hely Sec. The love of the work of consecration being preached by Father Drummond while the French members of the Catholic religion being preached by Father Drummond while the French members of the Catholic vice of the C

ures. It becomes at the proper interpretation of certain passages or Holy Writ, and in that operation very diverse views are reached by competent scholars. This results entitles both parties to the credit of meaning well, even though there be error in the conclusions. Abuse is never argument; it may gratify a reckless temper, or furnish ventilation for spite, but no great cause is ever well served by unworthy means.

R. R. McLeod.

OBITUARY.

MR. PATRICK WALL OSHAWA

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There passed away on Toursday, February 27th, at his late residence, Oshawa, in the person of Mr. Patrick Wall one of the poncer settlers of this vicinity. Decessed was born in Ireland in 1809 and came to Oshawa in 1839 where, for a considerable number of years hearried on an extensive cooperage manufacturing business; some years ago owing to failing health he retired from active business and has since led a retired life. Mr. Wall was a subscriber to the CATHOLIC RECORD from the very commencement of that paper's existence to the day of his death and was a great admirer of its high Catholic ideals. Himself a devoted Catholic, he was possessed of a charitable heart and most kindly disposition, as many whenever the subjects of his generosity can bestify. Although an ardent and unswerving Conservative in politics, in which he toog a very active part, he was, owing to his honesty of purpose and his high ideals warmly admired and respected by Refomers and Conservatives of purpose and his high ideals warmly admired and respected by Refomers and Conservatives worker in church matters where his advice was eagerly sought. He was largely instrumental in the building of the first Catholic church in Oshawa in 1812. The deceased is survived by three daughters,—Mrs. Arthur O'Leary, of Rochester. Mrs. Margaret shirley, of Buff do. widow of the late T.M. Shirley, and Miss Ellen Wall who lives at home, his wife having pred cassed him by a considerance number of years. The funeral tock place on Saturday, M.-rch 1st, to St. Gregory's church, where High Mass was sung by Rev. Fathers Hand and McCann of Toronto. Rev. Father Malby, the present paster of the deceased. May his sour rest in pasce?

Mrs. M. J. Botger, Dundalk,

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deceased. May his soul rest in peace!

MRS M. J. Bolger, Dundalk.

It is some time since there has been shown a general feeling of sorrow in Dundalk, as has been evicent this week over the d-ash of Mrs.

M. J. Bolger, wife of M. J. Bolger of the Grand Central thote, atter a brief lines of about six days. All that medical skill could was accomplished but to no mail. She passed away on Saturday afternoon about to clock. The deceased, ouring her six years, residence here had made many friends and her sudden taking off has cast a gloom over the village. Levely first wreaths and bouquets of cut if wers surrounded the coffin, and the fine wreath by the boarder to be compared to the coffin and the fine wreath by the boarder to be compared to the coffin and the fine wreath by the boarder to be compared to the coffin and the fine wreath by the boarder to be compared to the coffin and the fine wreath by the boarder to be compared to the coffin and the fine wreath by the boarder to be compared to the c

As the casket was borne to the altar the choir sang. Nearer My God to Thee," and as it was leaving the church "Jerusalem My Happy Home" was impressively rendered. The pall-bearers were six of his comrades viz... Messrs. P. Balf. P. Shanahan, Ed. Moran. Drs. Joseph Dunn. Richard Frawley and Patrick Hussey, Mt. St. Louis, who bore the remains of their dear departed to its last resting place in St. Louis cemetery. We offer our sincere condolence to the bereaved parents broth rs and sister and we pray that the soul of the departed may rest in peace. Misere Domine!

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A gloom has been cast over the town by the comparatively sudden death of one of its most prominent citizens, Mr. Daniel Darragh. He contracted la grippe and passed away after a short illness on 3rd April. He had been superintendent of the chair factory before it was assumed by a joint stock company. He was sthen appointed foreman of its most important department. Besides a bereaved wife he left two sons, John of Wincham and Emerson of Toronte. Mrs. Chas. Cassidy of St. Catharius, Mrs. John Black, St. Thomas, Mrs. J. W. Hope Lockport, N. Y. Mrs. Louis Schwan, Owen Sound are sisters. He was only fifty-one years of age. An exceptionally large funeral testified to the respect and esterm in which be was held by his fellow townsmen. R. I. P.

BAZAAR POSTPONED.

Editor CATHOLIC RECORD—I have been requested by the Reverend Sisters of Merry of Ballina, C. Mayo, Ireland, to announce that, owing to the serious—it is feared fatal—illness of the venerable Superior Mother St. Paul (billon) the bazaar in aid of the institution has been recorded till Superior Mother St. Paul (Dillon) the bazar in aid of the institution has been post-poned till September next, at the desire of His Lordship Bishop Conuy. Also to suggest that persons having tickets for the drawing to dispose of may continue to do so, as several months will elapse before the drawing takes place; the exact date has not been fixed as yet. May I trespass on the Carnolle Record in carving out the wishes of the good Sisters? Yours

Matthew F. Walsh.

Ottawa, Ont , 19th April, 1952.

St. Mary's C. L. and A. A., Toronto. The regular meeting was held on the 20th ast, the President, Mr. C. J. Read, in the

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De Leftus was called to the chair, and Mr. J. G. O'Donoghue, L. L. B., gave an address on "The Lawyer's Moral Code," being an exposition of the duties of the legal profession from the moral standpoint.

A cordial vote of the next strended Mr. O'Donoghue, for his able address.

Rew, Father O'Leary, who had just returned from Uptergrove, conveyed greetings to the association from Rew, Father Dollard, which were fully reciprocated by the members.

The junior baseball team under Manager Henry and the senior under the able leadership of Manager Clarke are already giving good accounts of themselves. The latter play their second game with the Torontos on next Saturday at the Toronto Ball grounds.

" Father Pat."

Dear Sir—There is positive evidence, from the Catholic doctor and the Protestant minis-ter that "Father Pat" did not become a conyert,
Doubtless the pious wish was father to the thought. But as Pope Leo says, never state a falsehood, and also never hide the truth.
The papers from which the CATHOLIC RECORD copied were misinformed.
W, F, P, STOCKLEY,

LETTER FROM PARRY SOUND DIS-

TRICT.

Depot Camp, No. 1.

Dear Editor—I am in receipt of your valuable and interesting paper once more. It was such a comfort last winner for me to get an occasional copy when I feit badly in need of some good healthy reading. As I have a hitle spare time. I thought I would drop you a line by was of giving you an idea of my experience when our camp was quarantimed for scarlet fever, less than two months ago. It is really in the time of need that one of any faith can properly estimate that the true value of our holy religion, and never before was this fact brought bounce the times witner, when scarlet fever did died the day amonget us. Deport, and twenty more were set in any winner, when scarlet fever did died the day of the comp. Amonget these half were Catholice, five of whom were very sick, and after supper word was sent to me to the office that one was not expected to live, and that he was calling at lived intervals for a priest. I learnt from the ductor the day before that there wasn't a meet to be pred within a 160 miles from here. I went to the door the fever camp and when the ductor the day before that there wasn't a meet to be pred within a 160 miles from here. I went to the door of the fever camp and when the poor I live so within a 160 miles from here. I went to the door of the fever camp and when the good of the fever camp and when the good of the fever from the door on any judge of my state of min as I turn to so away when I thought of his state, with the tehers, on the brink of death and to m, and no possibility of getting a priest in time of its effects, which is a day of the fever and made a ound from the bed, and two men had as much as they could do to hold him cown by undge of my states from the fever and made a ound from the bed, and two men had as much as they could do to hold him cown by undge of my states from the side when had as much as they could do to hold him cown by undge of my states from a state, it is more affect of the fever and the proposed of the fever and the proposed of the days. All this medical skill could was accomplianed but to no avail. She passed away on planed but to no avail. She passed away on planed but to no avail. She passed away on planed but to no avail. She passed away on planed but to no avail. She passed away on planed but to no avail. She passed away on the same source as your planed but to no avail. She passed away on the same source as your planed but to no avail. She passed away on the same source as your planed and her sudden taking of wreaths said but the same source as your planed and her sudden taking of wreaths said the said to be completed to the control of "I intend," I said, "to write an article soon, and send a copy to one or two of your Canadian papers and your visit here will be the leading feature. "By what name, Father, shail I call you?" Oh, my dear fellow, he said, "there is nothing in my visit to interest anybody." And reaching, his hand to me with an amused smile, he added "Your news interest anybody. And reaching, his hand to me with an amused smile, he added "Your news paper news always make me a bit nervous. You seem to be so inquisitive, if you prefer to give me a name, christen me a 'missionary tramp,'" and with a hearty shake of the hand he was off. No-body seem to know him, nor where he came trom, but some time afterward I read an article in a Parry Sound paper, descriptive of missionary experience in the lumber shanties, in which the name of Rev. Father Fleming—stationed, I think at Parry Sound—was mentioned, so I concluded this is the same priest whose visit to our camp was so highly appreciated in time of afficient—a visit I can never forget, nor about which could I find a more worthy theme to pen a few lines. Yours truly.

Perth. April 18, 1992.

St Edward's Court. No. 1232. of the Catholic Order of Foresters, located at Perth. Ont., although one of the youngest Courts in the province, is at present in a very flourishing state. Taking into consideration the fact that in a town of less than four thousand inhabitants there exists a flourishing branch of a sister Catholic society, the C. M. B. A. whose membership has almost reached the century mark, the growth of this young court is indeed phenominal. Its success, however, is due chiefly to the assistance and encouragement of the spir-

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On the 20th of January last at a regular meeting of the court, a novel diea was introduced by Bro. January last at a regular meeting of the court, a novel diea was introduced by Bro. January last at a regular fourteen years' experience, being a transfer member from St. Rose of Lima Court, No. 70. Chicago, and who is now looked up nas a pillar in St. Edward's Court. The idea w stiget up a contest in bringing in new members. The court was to be divided into two separate parties with the understanding that the side oringing the least number of members from the above mentioned date until the last of May, was to pay for a supper fir the entire court. At the commencement of this contest there were onlylorty-live members on the roll. At thresent there are seventy-live and a number of applications on file, which shows clearly the idea was a wise one, A short time ago some of the members under two times and are charged the small fee of ten cents per month. They elect their own officers and conduct their own business under the supervision of a committee of seniors.

In accordance with the laws of the order the

Foresters turned out in full force on Sunday isst to receive Holy Communion in a body. They instricted to the church preceded by forty members of the juveniles whose presence added much to the sppearance of the parade. At the conclusion of Mass the members were addressed by the Rey. Father McGuire of Hasrings, a Forester of high standing in the province, being a delegate to the Provincial Convention held at Pembroke last year, and also a delegate to the International Convention held at Detroit during the same year. Through the kindness of His Grace, Archbisnop Gauthier of Kingson, Father McGuire was relieved of his duties in Hastings on Sunday by a priest from the palace at Kingston. His remarks though shortwere both encouraging and instructive. He requested all the members to attend the next Mass, when he would address them sagain. After the celebration of High Mass the pastor took the puipit for a few moments, and with a few well chosen remarks expressed his sincere pleasure at seeing such a large number of foresters present, and assured them of his best wishes for the future. He requested the juveniles to be faithful to their promises and always to bear in mind the obligations they were under to the senior fores ers for the interest they not taken in them. The Rev Pather McGuire then took the puipit and during his short address proved himself to be an orator of moments and eloquence the senior fores ers for the interest they mad taken in them. The Rev Pather McGuire then took the puipit and during his short address proved himself to be an orator of moments and eloquence the pastor the Rev. Father Davis, with whom he had been desirous of making a visit to Perth, and expressed himself as highly honored on being invited on such an important occasion. He-poke in the highest terms of the pastor the Rev. Father Davis, with whom he had been utilized y acquaint of for years, and congratulated the pastor on having such devoted and generous berishioners, for proof of which he poke in the highest terms of the considere Depot Camp, No. 1. after which such a special way and also by the different members of the court and also by the Rev Father Davis.

The event of the afternoon was the powerful address by the esteemed visitor, the Rev Father McGuire, during which he entered, more than the property of the court of Canada.

A unanimous vote of thanks was tendered to the two priests and the meeting adjourned, all agreeing that a good work had been accomplished. CUSHING-CASEY.

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Rev. Father Kehoe had the extreme pleasure on Monday morning of uniting in the holy bonds of matrimony, Mr. Edward Cushing, of the Sth Peel, and Miss Hanna Casey, daughter of Cornelius Casey, of the gravel road, near Parker. The bride was supported by MissLouisa Jordan, while Mr. E. Casey attended the groom. Quite a large gathering witnessed the ceremony, and pronounced it unique in every respect. After receiving the congratulations of their many friends Mr. and Mrs. Cushing took the mreinst train for Torento, and, before returning, will also seen a short time at London. Their home will be on the Sth Peel, where bey will enjoy the best wishes of a large circle of friends for a happy and prosperous life together.—Drayton Advocate.

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O'Donnell-Huncks.

At 9,30 on Wednesday, 16th April, a very happy event transpired when Mr. Jno. O'Donnell of the township of Walpole and Miss Mary Huncks of Onondago township were united in marriage at Nuptial High Mass at St. Patrick's church, Caledonia. The bride, who has for the past year been teaching school in Walpole, has a large circle of admiring friends in this section, and her kind genial face will be greatly missed from amongst us. The bride was charmingly gowned in an elegant dress of fawn ladies cloth trimmed with white chiffon and white slik applique. She wore a white picture het with plumes and tulle and carried a shower bouquet of bridal roses. The bride was given away by her brother, Mr. Peter Huncks of Brantford. The greom looked bright and happy and was supported by Mr. Cornelius McCarthy of Walpole; and Miss Annie Huncks, sister of the bride charmingly apparelled in a dress of blue broadcieth trimmed with white satin and white applique and carrying a bouquet of pink and white carnations, acted as bridesmaid. Miss Marguerite Huncks, sister of the bride, gracefully assisted in the duties of maid of honor. She was handsomely dressed in a suit of pink crepon and wore a silk netted veil and wreath and carried a basket of marguerites

The interior of the church was pretily decorated for the occasion. The Rev. Father Gehl performed the nuptial ceremony, after which the happy couple and relatives retired to the home of Mr. B. O'Rourke, Caledonia, where a sumptuous wedding breakfast had been prepared for the occasion. The wedding presents were numerous and coestly testifying to the esteem in which Mr. and Mrs. O'Donnell will take up their residence in Walpole at the groom's handsome new home after returning from their bridal tour to Hamilton, Toronto and Mount Forest. The Record Joins with the many friends of the bride and groom in wishing them many friends of the bride and groom in wishing them many friends of O'DONNELL-HUNCKS.

MARKET REPORTS.

LONDON.

London, April 24. – Dairy Produce— Eggs, fresh laid, whoiesde, 12½ to 13c; eggs, crates, per dozen, 10½ to 11ac; butter, best roll, 10 to 21c; butter, best crock, 17 to 19; butter, creamery, 21 to 25c; honey, strained, per lb. 11 to 12½c; honey, in comb, 14 to 15c; maple syrup, per gallon, 90c to \$1,00; maple sugar, per lb., 10.

From per galom, 38c to \$6,00; mapie sugar, per the, 10;. Poultry—Spring chickens, dressed, 65 to 80c; turkeys, per the chickens, per pair, 45 to 60c; turkeys, per th, 12; to 13c.

Grain per centai—Wheat. \$1.25; cats. \$1.23 to \$1.25; corn. \$1.10 to \$112; parley, \$1.10 to \$1.25; corn. \$1.00 to \$1.00; per \$1.10 to \$1.20; red cloverseed (bush) \$1.50 to \$50.25; diske cloverseed (bush) \$2.50 to \$3.25; timothy seed, (bush) \$2.50 to \$3.50.

Meat — Pork, per cwt., \$8.50; pork, by the lb, 9 to loc.; beef, by the carcass, \$5.00 to \$7.50; beef, by quarter, \$5 to \$8; yeal, \$5 to \$8; mutton, by the carcass, \$6 to \$7; spring lambs, per lb, 9 to ltc.

Live \$5.00 to \$7.50; export cattle, \$4.50 to \$5.75

Farm Produce — Hay, \$3.00 to \$10.00; straw, per load, \$3 to \$3.50; straw, per ton, \$6.

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Toronto. April 24.—Call board quotations: Flour — No buyers or sellers. Milifeed—No buyers or sellers. Wheat — No. 2 red winter, 72e bid. east; No. 2 white, 72e bid east; on G. T. R., and No. 2 mixed, 72e bid east; on G. T. R., and No. 2 mixed, 72e bid east; but none offered. Peas—No. 2 offered at 80e middle freights, and No. 2 white eyes at 85c middle freights without bids. Oats—No. 2; white, 40e bid in buyers sacks low freights for Montreal, and 39c bid, middle freights for Montreal, without offeriors; No. 3 white, 39c bid, middle freights, No. 2 mixed, 42je bid on track, Toronto, without sellers.

EAST BUFFALO. East Buffalo, N. Y., April 24. — Cattle—Full steady to a shade stronger: veals tops, \$6.75 to \$7.5°; other grades, \$4.0 to \$6.50. Hogs—easier; Yorkers, \$7.20 to \$7.35°; light do., \$7.05° to \$7.15°; mixed packers, \$7.40 to \$7.45°; choice heavy, \$7.30 to \$7.55°; pigs, \$6.80 to \$6.30°; roughs

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