Branch No. 4, London, s on the find and 4th Thursday of menth, at 8 o'clock, at their half, Elock, Richmond street. Martin a President; Wm. Corcoran, Rec.

C. M. B. A.

Dunkirk, N. Y., Feb. 17th, 1890.

To the Officers and Members of the Catholic

Mutual Benefit Association:

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In accordance with a resolution of the Bupreme President and Board of Frustees, passed at a meeting held in this city Feb. passed at a meeting held in this city Feb. passed at a meeting held in this city Feb. passed at a meeting held in this city Feb. passed at a meeting held in this city Feb. passed at a meeting held in this city Feb. passed at a meeting held in the person of the State of New York, may be served in the Dominion of Carada, and to look after the interests of the Association in cases which may come before Canadian courts.

Fraternally yours.

R. MULHOLLAND, Sup. Pres.

Office of Supreme President. C.M. B.A., }

Dunkirk, N. Y., Feb 20, 1890.

To the Officers and Members of the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association:

BROTHERS—I publish herewith the report of the Supreme Deputy for the State of New York Brother Wm. Muench, of Syracuse.

My object in publishing this report is two-fold—flust as a matter of general interest and to show the eculition of the Association under the jurisdiction of the Association under the jurisdiction of the New York Grand Council. and second that the office of Supreme Deputy is not, as many suppose, an empty title, but that, if the duties of the office are properly performed, it is one of the most important critices in the Association.

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As we have no paid organizers or super-isors, the welfare and discipline of the association must depend largely on the diciency and faithfulness of the Grand and supreme Deputies in seeing that our laws, uies and regulations are duly carried our tribin their several jurisdictions and the susiness of the Association properly con-neted.

dusted.

As will be seen by the report of Supreme Deputy Muench, the officers of the New York Grand Council are conducting the affairs of the Association in a business-like manner and in accordance with our constitution and laws. I expect similar reports from all other Supreme Deputies as to the condition of the Association within their several jurisdictions, which I shall publish from time to time as received.

R. MULHOLLAND, Sup. Pres.

To R. Mutholland, Esq., Supreme Fresident

To R. Mulholland, Esq., Supreme President C. M. B. A., Dunkirk, N. Y.; DEAR SIE A., Dunkirk, N. Y.:

DEAR SIE AFD BROTHER-In accordance
with Article II. Supreme and Grand By.
Laws. I officially visited the meeting of the
New York Grand President and Board of
Trustees of the C. M. B. A., held at Buffalo,
N.Y., Nov. 18th, 1889.

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N.Y., Nov. 18th. 1889.

As Supreme Deputy of the State of New
York, I saked the Grand President, Grand
Secretary and Board of Trustees the following questions, which were answered in the
manner given below:
Questions answered by Grand President
Questions answered by Grand President Questions answered by Manale Hynes:

As General Supervisor for the U. M. B. A. for the state of New York, have you, since your term of cflice, personally investigated the Departments of the Grand Scoretary, Treasurer and Board of Trustees? Ans.

Yes, several times.

Have you found the affairs of these Departments administered in a correct and attisfactory manner? Ans. Yes, sir, in every way.

Do you hold the bonds of all the officers?

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Ans. Yes, sir.
What is the amount of the Grand Secretary's bond? Ans. \$25,000
What is the amount of the Grand Board of Trustees' bonds, each? Ars. \$5,000
What is the amount of the Grand Treasurer's bond? Ans. \$10,000,
Have you appointed Grand and District Deputies, where necessary and beneficial throughout the State? Ans. Yes, sir.
How are their reports as to the condition of the Association? Ans. Very encouraging. Questions answered by Grand Secretary Cameron:
What is the membership in the State of

Cameron:
what is the membership in the State of New Yors at this date? Ans. 10,251.
How many Branches are there in this State? Ans. 143.
Are all in good standing? Ans. Yes
What is the increase in membership since the last Grand Council Convention? Ans.

the last Grand Council Convention.

1,513.

Have you any means by which you know that the assessment notices from the various Branches are secording to law, and properly forwarded to each member, each assessment of the convention of the conventio

Ans. No means are employed to learn this. Bince Branches pay their assessments promptly to me, it is fair to presume they are conducting the work with their members its a lawful manner.

Are there many resignations of membership from the Association in this State? Ans. Very few, comparatively speaking. Is there any difficulty existing between any of the Branches and your Department? Ans. None whatever. We are in entire harmony with all the Branches, so far as we know.

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How soon after receiving the assessment notice from the Supreme Recorder do you transfer to him the money? Ans. Within about 10 days \$2,000, and afterwards as fast as \$2,000 accumulates.

Do you pay the entire assessment always within the required time, according to law? Ans. Yes, always, without exception, as my printed quarterly reports show.

What is your mode of transferring the assessment fund to the Supreme Recorder? Ans. By check to the Supreme Treasurer at Hornelisville, N. Y., taxing from him a duplicate deposit slip bearing the stamp of the bank, with date, etc. Said slip is forwarded same date to the Supreme Recorder,

warded same date to the Supreme Recorder, upon the receipt of which he credit me with the amount and forwards to me receipt thereof.
Questions answered by the Board of Trus-

Questions answered by the Board of Trustees:

Have all the members of the Board of Trustees examined and approved of the bonds given by the Secretary and Treasurer?

Aus. Yes.

Do you keep the account of the Reserve Fund moneys separate from the other Grand Council money? Ans. Yes.

When a loan is made upon an application, what precaution do you take as to placing it on proper security? Ans. We refer the application to our lawyer, and after he reports the deed and title all right, and other things are found to be correct, the loan is made

Is a searching investigation made by all, or a majority of the members of the Board, or an application for a loan simply granted on the recommendation of a member of the Board? Ans. When in Buffalo a searching investigation is made by a majority of the Board and the last spraised carefully; if out of town-at Estavia, Medina, or elsewhere—salisfactory proof is furnished to the board by members of the Board living in these localities.

in these localities.

Are all the securities transferred to the drand President for safe deposit as designated by the Reserve Fund law? Ans. Yes. I could not examine the books of the Grand Secretary at that visit, but will at some future time go to Hornelisville and give them a thorough examination. I desire to say that the Grand Council of the State of New York is well officered with able and conscientions men who understand their duties well, and are performing them promptly and for the best interests of the Association.

Respectfully submitted,
WILLIAM MUENCH,
Sup. Deputy for the State of New York.

Letter From the Medical Superviser.

London, Feb. 24th, 1890. To the Local Examiners of the C. M. B.

CENTLEMEN-A few words from me in the interest of our association may not he amiss at the present time. The asso-cintion looks to us to do our duty honestly, and to approve of none but good risks. This, I believe, in the great majority of cases has been done, yet a few deaths have occurred in the association in Canada within the last year or two, where the ex-aminers may have been a little too lenient. I refer to deaths from hereditary diseases. Charity is a virtue. But as the life of the association depends on the healthy char-If our association is to grow and person.

maintain its present proud position as a cheap and sound insurance association, we must endeavor to keep the death rate fairly low. It will thus be seen that the future existence of the association depends on our doing the work allotted us honestly and well.

I find that in a few cases the medical certificates are not made out wholly by the local examiners. The regulations require that all questions answered by the applicant shall be written in by the medical examiner, and be by him transmitted to the supervisor without passing into the hands of any other person. It is also required that the name or names of the person or persons and relatives to whom the beneficiary is to be paid in case of death should be distinctly stated. The beneficiary certificate is now made out from the medical certificate; hence the necessity of having the names inparted. In all cases stated. The beneficiary certificate is
how made out from the medical certificate; hence the necessity of having the names inserted. In all cases
the family history should be gven
as fully as possible. When an applicant cannot give a full family
history, he should explain the reason,
In the case of near relations I think the
applicant should be able to give particulars, and the examiner should insist
on his doing so, and should satisfy himself that the applicant's answers are fairly
true. If the examiner has any doubts
on this point he should state it and give
explanations.
I would particularly request examiners to make full enquiry as to the
temperate habits of the applicant.
The Association cannot afford to
admit to membership any but sober
men of good character. When an
applicant has had any serious illness, the time, duration and nature
of the disease should be fully explained.
All questions should be fully explained.

All questions should be fully and plainly answered and examiners would do well to be certain that this is done before transmitting the certificate to the sup-erviser. This would in many cases save delay in having certificates re-turned to be completed. I would also ask examiners to forward the certificates as soon as made out. Frequently en-quires are made about certificates by pares are made south certainties by tranch officers before they are received here. The agreement should be filled in before the applicant signs the certificate, and the blanks on back of certificate should be filled in down to "promise of" by local examiner. The Supervisor is not allowed to explain to applicants or Branch officers the cause of the rejection of a candidate. Frequently such explanations are saked for. By an order of the Grand President, given some timesgo, branches in Canada are requested to collect the Supervisor's fees, and pay it to the Grand Secretary quarterly, as being more convenient.

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Trusting we may all work in the future, as in the past, for the best interests of the association, I remain, gentlemen,
Yours sincerely and fraternally,
M. J. HANAVAN,

Medical Supervisor for Canada. Address and Presentation.

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On Tuesday evening, the 18th inst., the members of Branch 82, C. M. B. A., Kingsbridge, assembled at the residence of Brother P. M. Sullivan, who is a charter member of the Branch, for the purpose of offering him their congratalations upon his recent marriage which was duly reported in the columns of the RECORD, and also to present him with an easy chair as a slight token of the esteem in which he is held by the members. Brother and Mrs. Sullivan entertained the party with an oyster supper. After thoroughly discussing the merits of the bivalves the cloth was removed, and the usual toasts and social games were indulged in until the clock struck the hour for retiring, when the party broke up with many expressions of regard for Brother and Mrs. Sullivan. The general verdict was that Brother Sullivan was indeed a lucky man in securing such an amiable partner for itse. The members then departed to their respective homes hoping that some of the bacuelor members of the Branch may at an arry date a first them another opportunity of assembling together under like circumstances.

Election of Officers. Branch 19, Ingersoll.

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Brittual Adviser, Rev J P Molphy
Chancellor, Joseph Long
President, Robert Keating
First Vice-President, MtcDrrmott
Becond Vice-President, Peter Sherry
Recording Secretary, D H Henderson
Assistant Secretary, Jos Long
Financial Secretary, Alex W Murdoch
Tressurer, Johu S Smith
Marshal, James O'Callaghan
Guard, Geo Edwards
Representative to Grand Council, Jo
Frezeil

Alternate, Jos Long
Trustees, D H Henderson, August Frezell,
Joseph Long, John Frezell and Alex W
Murdooh.

DEATH OF MRS. DENIS DALY.

An old resident of London, and one

who will be sadly missed by a fond hus-band and family, as well as a large circle of friends, has gone to her eternal reof friends, has gone to her eternal re-ward. Mis. Denis Daly was an honored Catholic lady. She had been blessed with length of years, and during those long years she had been a most faithful wife, a true mother in every regard, and a most exemplary and charitable mem-ber of the Catholic Caurch. Mrs. Daly was a sister in law of the late lamented Cant McKinty of Hemitton, She misted Capt. McKinty of Hamilton, She visited that city for the purpose of attending his funeral, where she contracted a cold which developed into pneumonia, and death ensued after a brief illness. She had the happiness of receiving all the rites of the Church before her death, and was also afforded the consolation of the was also afforded the consolation of the presence of her husband and children who had come from London to say a sad "good bye" to one whom they loved very dearly, and one whose memory they will cherish as long as life endures. On Tuesday morning the fanueral took place in London from the family residence to St. Peter's Cathedral, where solemn Requiem Mass was celebrated for the repose of her soul by Rev. Father Noonan, after of her soul by Rev. Pather Noonan, after which the remains were conveyed to St.
Peter's cemetery for interment. Daring
the Mass Mr. Jas. F. Egan, of Hamilton,
the celebrated basso, an old friend of the
family, sang some pieces of sacred music in a most impressive manner. We ex-tend to Mr. Daly and the members of his family our heartfelt sympathy in their

REAL PALMS.

Mr. Thomas D. Egan, of 32 Barclay street, New York, supplies real palms for Palm Sunday. He was the first to intro-duce real palms in this country, and acter of the members admitted, it would not be in the interest of that great virtue to admit any but good risks.

If a constitution is to admit any but good risks.

reputation of the lecturer were the measure of filling the beautiful hall of the convent with an attentive and appreciative audi ience, who manifested the pleasure they experienced during the delivery of the lecture by frequent and hearty applause, Previous to the lecture the pupils of the convent gave a choice musical performance as follows: Prayer from "Moses in Egypt," adapted to the 66th psalm. Obligato, orchestral accompaniment on the violin, harp, organ and piano. Second overture, "Euryanthe," from Webber, organ and piano.

Previous to the lecture Rev. Father Nolin, O. M. I., in a few happy words introduced the lecturer of the evening, who on rising was enthusiastically greeted.

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Father Conroy began by paying a well deserved compliment to the youthful performers who had given them such delightful music. The rev. gentleman showed in most eloquent language how Christ resembles His Church. As His lovely countenance showed His joy or sorrow, so does the Church display her emotions by the various ceremonies used in the celebration of the different festivals, but it is during Holy Week that the Church more particularly displays this resemblance to her Divine Founder. Then by the various ceremonies, so beautiful and so expressive, she shows in an outward manner her interior sorrow which sive, she shows in an outward manner her interior sorrow which reaches its culminating point on the last day. All, indeed, was dark, the Jews rejoice, but lo! on that glorious Easter morn he arose triumphant over death and hell. His victory was complete. He had previously shown His power over nature at the marrisge feast of Canna, and at the storm in Galilee. He was master of nature. He conquered the world by His poverty and His fasting, the world by His poverty and His lasting, and He conquered the devil by His and He conquered the devil by His resistance to temptation. The same life He had He gave to the Church. To strengthen all, He sent down the Great Comforter, and then began the work of the Church. In eloquent terms the lecturer described the early struggles of the Church: Stephen is martyred, Peter is in prison, the empire persecutes her, the Mammertine is filled with Christians, the colisseum is wet with their blood. Surely all is lost, the Church must die! When she want down into the must die! When she went down into the catacombs the outside world, like the

catacombs the outside world, like the Jews in the case of our Saviour, said, "She is dead;" but lo! the stone rolls bick, and, like her Divine Founder, she rises glorious and immortal. It is her Easter, and once more she trods the earth, continuing her great work.

After describing the many persecutions in the early history of the Church the speaker referred to the revolt of the 16th century. He said it was a conflict of the natural against the supernatural. A few men saw some cobwebs on the magnificent structure and wanted to burn down the edifice instead of brushing them off. Then came the Council of Trent, whose, work it was Council of Trent, whose work it was to define the position of the Church and to condemn the heresies. Now arose the great religious Orders whose duty it was to combat the new heresies. It was at this period that the great Jesuit Order came into existence. The year father here made allusion to The rev. father here made allusion to The rev. father here made alusion to the great work which was performed by the female orders, who took example from those of their sex who stood by their Divine Lord when all others had fled. The consequences of the so-called Reformation were sad to behold. Reason went against authority, religion became rationalism and secret societies sprang rationalism and secret societies sprang up in opposition to the Church. Not-withstanding all this, however, that divine institution has triumphed, and is to-day making greater conquests than ever—the brightest intellects of our time recognizing in her the true and color Church of Legue and seeking add. only Church of Jesus, and seeking ad-

mission to her fold.

Father Conroy was listened to throughout with the most rapt attention. He is a pleasing, elegant and polished orator.

CATHOLIC PRESS.

Catholic Columbian.

Miss Charlotte G. O'Brien, daughter of the Irish patriot, Smith O'Brien, has become a Catholic. Speaking of her recent visit to the United States, and of the courtesies she received from Archbishop Ireland, William J. Onahan, and others, she says: "Protestant as I then was, I was shown by them in their families and in the convents the truth of Catholic life I have not forgotten and shall never forget. As the years have drawn me now wholly to their side in religion, I can now perhaps, more even than at the time of my visit, appreciate the beautiful Irish-American type which even then I loved." We offer our respectful and cordial congratulations on her conversion.

The Methodists are to found a university in Washington. They have secured an option on a tract of ninety acres on the Tennallytown Road, near Oakview, and are asking for contributions to pay the purchase price of \$100,000. Bishop Hurst says that he has already secured several liberal subscriptions, and some of them from non-Methodists. He adds: "I expect aid and encourage-ment from all Protestant Churches, The building of the university is a question of very deep interest to us, and it is necessary to make haste slowly." We sincerely and cordially wish the Methodists good luck with their university. By founding this Protestant university our separated friends help along the principle of denominational schools, for these will be indispensible to feed the university. There they will compete with the great Catholic University in the work of turning out finished scholars, and in the clash of intellect and the conflict of statements proofs and argu-

ments, the truth will prevail.

minder that we are but dust, and into dust the mortal part of us and our works shall return. It is a solemn thought. Are we not a proud, arrogant race, full of boast for our achievements? Have we not wrought in brass and stone, and have we not builded for the ages? Have we not restrained the havoe of death by our advances in anitation and medicine? Whose solemn accents then are these that out from another world seem to doom us all to decay? Across man's life and work has been written the "M-mento homo quis pulyis es et in pulverem reverterie" as legibly as God's hand wrote His Mene Thekel, Phares before the eyes of the sacrilegious Babylonians. To the worldling it is doom. To the Christian it is rest and discipline. What a happy thought! We will not stagger forever under this load that bears us down. A day will come when we will lay it aside to dissolve into dust and our spirits shall be set free. Our works shall decay like our bodies to leave room for the enterprise and energy of coming generations and to teach us the vital lesson, that there is no permanent home outside God for us or our deeds.

Ave Maria.

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Under the heading of "Unselfishness," in a little book entitled "Notes for Boys (and their Fathers)," the author, an English gentleman, cites the following examples, remarking that one need only look around him for instances of this virtue: "When the cholera was rife in 1832 Father Mathew visited hospitals garrets, and hovels, where the disease raged with the greatest virulence; and in one case, at the risk of his own life, rescued a the greatest virulence; and in one case, at the risk of his own life, rescued a young man in whom there was yet a spark, but only a spark, of vitality, and whom the half-drunken attendants were hastily huddling into a shallow, crowded grave. On one occasion the Little Sisters of the Poor at Tours were reduced to sheep on two stars mattresses. Sisters of the Poor at Tours were reduced to sleep on two straw mattresses, with but one sheet to cover them. An old woman begged their hospitality, but they had no sheets for her bed; at a sign from the Mother Superior scissors were brought, and the Sisters' solitary sheet was fetched with the intention of dividing it. 'We will do as we can,' said the Sisters, cheerfully. Chinese Gordon, one of the most heroic figures of modern times, went boldly forth among the ragone of the most heroic ngures of modern times, went boldly forth among the rag-ing fanatics of the Soudan with only one comrade. 'I would give my life,' he said, 'for these poor blacks.' And he gave it." But unselfishness is, after all, only an exotic in human nature, and needs the most sedulous cultivation. A man may be naturally brave, even naturally generous, but he is never

Milwaukee Citizen.

There is no better and hopeful indication of Catholic life and movement in this country than the ninety or more Catholic periodicals that go weekly into thousands of American Catholic homes. The Catho-lic may go to church and drop his mite in the contribution box per force of habit and precept. But to subscribe for the Catholic paper is wholly a matter of free choice; and where it is done it indicates that there is a Catholic family that is Catholic because it likes to be Catholic; it likes Catholic thought and it is willing ti likes Catholic thought and it is willing to go part of the way to meet it. Voluntary loyalty of this kind is significant. It is always intelligent loyalty, too, for it expresses itself in a taste for reading matter; and intelligent Catholicity is the need of the hour in this country. Our reasoning in this respect is borne out by the testimony of many observant clergymen. They know that a good circulation of Catholic papers in their congregations is both evidence of a live Catholicity and a guarantee that such Catholicity is going to continue. The Catholic paper among the children of the household is a quiet but not the less an efficient influence. It does work that counts. counts.

by Rev. Dr. Paxton in an address to the New York Presbytery some weeks ago. Hs said: "The great question, as our friend Dr. Briggs has hitherto observed, is —whither? Whither is all this leading us, and whither will we be led when we us, and whither will we be led when we have mutilated or destroyed the Confession of Faith? That question, Whither? was brought out very forcibly just the other day. A man went into a railway station leeding a dog, and the sgent asked him: "Where is that dog going?" 'I don't know, and nobody knows. He 'as eat up his tag." To those on the outside, however, it would appear that the creedless. ever, it would appear that the creedless tagless believer must find his way back home to the mother religion or be lost to

COMPLIMENTARY.

Hamilton, Feb. 4 h, 1890

To the Editor of the Catholic Record, London DEAR SIR-Please find enclosed two dollars, being my subscription for the RECORD for the current year 1890. It gives me great pleasure to subscribe for such an able exponent and fearless defender of the principles and doctrines we as Catholies hold so dear, and permit me to add that I heartily congratulate you on the tact, judgment and ability you have displayed in handling and exposing the bigotry and intolerance of the Equal Righters and other firebrands who are trying to set race sgainst race and creed against creed for the purpose of making a second Ireland of this fair Canada of ours. They will never succeed in their ac cursed schemes in this nineteenth century but it will require the utmost vigilance of both the press and the people's guardians to thwart them, as they are as unscrupulous as they are intolerant and b'goted. They are possessed of none of the liberal ideas of the presentage, but are as illiberal and fana tical as their forefathers of one hundred

Catholic interests are concerned. or flict of statements proofs and argunents, the truth will prevail.

Troy Catholic Weekly.

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Catholic interests are concerned.

Hoping you will live long to battle for those principles you have so eminently defended ever since the RECORD became what it is, the leading Catholic organ of the city. Children's pictures a specialty.

years ago. Neither education nor exper-

ence seems to have improved them in the least, at all events when Catholics or

Canada, and with best wishes for your success, I remain,
Yours truly,
JOHN McDonald,

395 Victoria Ave., Hamilton.

PERSONAL.—We were pleased to have a visit this week from Jas. F. Egan, Eq., the celebrated vocalist of Hamilton, and glad to note that time is having no effect on his appearance, as he is looking as well and as hearty as his host of warm friends throughout the country would

E. B. A.

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At a meeting of St. Peter's Branch, 23,
E. B. A., London, on the 7th of February,
the following revolutions of condolence
were glopted;
Whereas, it has pleased the Almighty, the
Creator and Giver of all, to take from us our
rind hearted and worthy Brother, John
McDougall, and whereas by his death this
Branch loses a sincere and faithful riend,
his mother a devoted and exemplary son;
therefore be it
Resolved, That the members of Branch 23
tender to his mother their heartfelt sympathy in these the sad days of her sorrow,
and deeply pray to God to guard and direct
her in His holy keeping; and be it further
keeolyed, That these resolutions be
entered in the minutes of this Branch, a
copy sent to his bereaved mother, and also
published in the official organ and local
papers.

P. GLE-ASON,
P. O'DWYER,
A. J. MCNEILL

OBITUARY.

Mr. John Montreuil. Windsor.

Monday morning, the 10th inst., St. Alphonsus Church. Windsor, was deeply veiled with mourning on the occasion of paying the last sad and soleom respect to Mr. John Montreuil, formerly one of its old membors. The deceased came to his death through injuries sustained on board the steamer Corsair at New Orleans. He was born in the city of Detroit, Mich., in 1846, where he received a good Catholic education and afterwards studied engineering. While in the employ of the Detroit and Windsor Ferry Company he made himself famous as an engineer and proved to be a daring seaman. A few years ago he shose to make New Orleans lis home. Thicker he went and engaged in many pursuits, but after a time abandoned all for his old-time occupation. He was appointed chief engineer on the steamer Natchez, the largest craft that piles the waters of the Mississippi. Two years and a half ago he returned to Windsor and married Miss Nellie Mayville, daughter of one of our most prominent citizens. The happy couple at once repaired to the sunny south, where deceased, by his industry and integrity, had prepared a beautiful recidence. He then took charge of the steamer Corsair, a position which he held until the memorable day of the section. A few days after he received his bying left was anoticed by the surgeon in charge that the demen of death was fast sucking up his life's blood, and he could not last long. His sister, Miss Teress Montrevil, of Detroit, was telegraphed for. She arrived at his bodded in time to be recognized by her brother who breathed he last shortly afterward. For ten days he bore with fortiude and patience the most expressed for she be bore all calmly and excisimed "the body may die but she was sure the soul was safe." Without the light which a well-spent Cathoile life gives, death is indeed the king of terrors and the grave retains its victory. He leaves a widow and a seventeen-months-old boy to moonra his loss. We cannot help sympathizing with hear in his her sad bereavement. In this sorro Mr. John Montreuil, Windsor.

WEDDING BELLS.

McCAUGHEY-CARBERT.

On Monday, February 17th, a pleasing event took place in the Hullet Catholic Church. Mr. John Joseph McCaughey and Mary Ann Carbert were united in the holy bonds of matrimony. The ceremony, which was performed by Rev. Father West, was witnessed by a large number of admiring friends. After attending the unpital Mass, the bridal party drove to the residence of Mr. Thomas Carbert, the bride's father, where a sumptuous wedding breakfast was served. The bride was ine recipient of many valuable sitts. The happy couple left the following day for their future home. May their journey through life be happy and prosperous. McCAUGHEY-CARBERT.

LATEST MARKET REPORTS.

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London. Feb. 27.—GRAIN—Red winter, 1.88; to 1.41; white, 1.98; to 1.41; white, 1.98; to 1.40; charley, 1.08; peas, 95 to 1.00; beans, bash, 90 to 1.00; beans, 10 to 1.00;

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK. OHIOAGO LIVE ETOCK.
Chicago. Feb. 27.—OATTLE—Receipts 2,000; shipments, 1,000; market steady; beeves, 4,00 to 480; steers, 3,00 to 4.25; steers, 3,00 to 4.25; et cheers and feeders, 2,00 to 3.50; Texas cornfed steers, 3,00 to 3,50. However, 2,00 to 3,50. When market steady mixed and light, 8 80 to 4.00; heavy, 3,75 to 52; kepts, 3,00 to 3,70. Sheep licecipts, 3,00; market steady; natives, 3,75 to 58; western corn-red, 4,75 to 5.50; lambs, 5,00 to 6.50.

BUFFALO LIVE STORK.
East Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 27.—CATTLE—
Offerings, six cars, three of which heavy
cattle, which quoted 3 75 to 4.10; a couple of
cars of Michigan light butchers' sold/at
3 39; fair demand for calves; not quosably 3 39; fair demand for carves; not quossoly higher.

SHEEP AND LAMB3—Offerings, 10 cars; good sheep higher; one lot of extra sheep sold at 6.20 range; choice to extra, 5.75 to 6 10; fair to good, 5.25 to 6.55; lambs active; extra Michigan, 7 25; good to choice, 6.60 to 7.00; fair to good, 6.25 to 6.50.

HUGS—Offerings, 12 carsy active demand; good Yorkers sell at 4.39; medium and heavy nogs, 4 25 to 4.30; pigs, 4.15 to 4.25.





SEALED TENDERS addressed to the un-SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned, and endorsed "Tender for dersigned, and endorsed "Tender for hot Water heating apparatus, Goderich, Ont.," will be received until Monday, March 10th next, for the construction of a Hot Water Heating apparatus at the Goderich, Ont., Post Office, &c., Building.

Plans and specifications can be seen and form of tender and all necessary information obtained at this Department and at the Clerk of Works office, Goderich, Ont., after Monday, 24th instant.

Persons tendering are notified that tenders will not be considered unless made on the printed form supplied, and signed with their actual signatures.

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted blank chaque, made payable to the order of the Honorable the Minister of Public Works, equal to five per cent. of the amount of the tender, whice will be forefeited if the party decline to enter into a contract when ealled upon to do so, or if he fall to

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By order,

A. GOBEIL,

Secretary.

Department of Public Works,

Ottawa, 21st February, 1890.



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Hot Water Heating Apparatus, Strathroy,
Oat.," will be received until Monday, March
10th next, for the construction of a Hot
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myself will ever hold the reverend gentleman in grateful rememberance.

JOHN SCHWEITZER.

Subserfeed and sworn to before me this out day of September, A. D. 1887. W. B. DAYIS,
Clerk of Municipal Court, Mankato, Minn.
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