C. M. B. A. For this month only we vill deliver to the nearest express (fice two C. M. B. A. \$1.5 Pine and two Fen and Percell Stamps, with name and address desired, for the sum of Three Doularn; or one C. M. B. A. \$1.50 Pine and one Pen and Pencell Stamp, with address on for \$1.75 Cash must accompany order T. P. TAN-EY, 255 St. Martin St., Montreal Manufacturer of Society Goods of all kinds

C. M. B. A.

Honoring a Brother.

Brother Martin O Mears, of the Post Office Department, London, was presented by the cierks with a handsome silver set by the cierks with a handsome silver set on Caristmas eve, together with a very firstering address, which was read by the Postmaster, R J C. Dawson, Esq., the presentation being made by Assistant Postmaster Sharman. B.o. O Meara made a fitting reply. In performing his duties in the post office, during the past twenty three years, Bro. O'Meara has ever been found at his post, and in other respects he is one of the most popular and respected of our civil servants. In his resations with the C. M B A, the same may be said in his behalf. So much so, indeed, is this the case that for three consecutive terms he has teen elected President, of Beanch 4, and during all this time he has not missed one meeting, and has otherwise conducted homeelf as a model member of

Resolutions of Condolence.

Walkerton, Dec. 12, 1888.

At the last regular meeting of Brauch 46.

C. M. B. A., the following resolutions of condulence were moved by Bro. John Nauer, seconced by Bro. Louis Moyer, and quantimourly adopted,
Mercas, our esteemed Financial Secretary, 670 Vincent Mesmer, has met with a sad coreavement in the death of his wife, whom it has pleased the Almignty to call to another world, be it resolved, that Branch 46, of the U.M. B. A., offer up their prayers for the happiness of the soul gone before her God;

God; He it also resolved, that this Association He it also resolved, that this Association tender Bro Vincent Mesmer their neartist condolence in this his hour of sfilletto, and that the members do attend the funeral of the late Mrs. Mesmer; Resolved, that copies of these resolutions be forwarded to Bro Mesmer, the CATAOLIC RECORD and the C. M. B. A. Monthly.

New Branches.

Branch No. 93 was organized at Renfrew on the 20th inst. by Deputy Galvin, of Arn-prior. List of officers in next issue.

B anch No. 91 was organized at Ottawa on the 20th inst. by Principal MacCabe. List or officers in next issue. A new Branch was organized at Teeswater on Saturday evening, the 15th ult., by Deputy Weinert. After the necessary pre-limitaries had been completed and Branch 92 duly deceased instituted, the election of officers took place, each of whom was elected without opposition. Following is the list:

Spiritual Adviser, Rev J J Gorcoran President, Wm Zinger First Vice, J Somerville Second Vice, J Dopp Rec Sec, W Matel

Second Vice, J Bonnervine
Second Vice, J Dopp
Rec Sec, W Matel
Asst Sec, A Huebschevorlen
Fin Sec, H Kroeten
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Treas, Jos Brick
Marshal Pat Donohue
Guara, J Schawis
Trustees, J somerville, Wm Zinger, Pat
Keily, G Chistle, J Lingefateer.
The following were present, who wish to
wittedraw from other branches and become
attached to this: W Hayes H Campberl,
J McK innon, J Taugher, W Zinger, Joseph
Schawles, maxing a total of twenty-one,
infeen of whom are chartered members
Mr. Weinert, having called on Father Corcorant to address the meeting, the rev. genti-man pointed out the benefit of the
Society, not only for the mutual advancemont of the members, but also for the wellate and nappiness of those nearest and
dearost to them; as also how it tended to
bring Catholies of every snade of politics
and nationality late closer harmony, and
unite them into one brotherhood.
Mr. John somerville, who has been a member for seven years, gave a grand resume of
the Association from the besinning.
After a nearty vote of thanks, proposed by
Father Corcoren and tendered the organizer, Mr. Weinert, the proceedings were
drawn to a close.

Branch 77, Lindsay. Spiritual Adviser. Very Rev P D Laurent. J. G. President, R.P. Spratt.
First Vice, P.J. Hurley.
Second Vice, J. Foley.
Rec Sec, M. O'Brien.
Assist Sec, J. O'Reilly.
Fin. Sec, J. Simons.
Treas, T.J. Brady.
Marshal. P.J. Clunan.
Guard, M. Condon.
Trustees. Wm. White. Trustees, Wm White, M Condon, J L O'Brien, J J McIntyre and M O'Hailoran.

Branch 16, Prescott.

President, T Keilty
First Vice, P Murdock
Second Vice, M Delaney
Treas, Wm McGrory
Reo Sec, J Young
Assist Sec, Wm *reeman
Fin Sec, L Redmond
Maranal, F Pigeon
Guard, L Major
Trustees, D Mead, J Serror, J R O'Rielly. Branch 16, Prescott.

Branch 55, St. Agatha.

Spiritual Adviser, Rev J Schweitzer
President, J Noil

First Vice, S Dietrich
Second Vice, J Ueberschlag
Rec Sec, P F Herres
Assist Sec, J Kaiser
Fin Sec, S Leubard
Treas, H A Dietrich
Marshal, N Stoeckle
Guard, J Ueberschlag
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And Joseph Ueberschlag.

Branch 46, Walkerton
Spiritual Adviser, Rev Father McCann
Chancellor, A weachter
President, A B Kiein
First Vice, A Weachter
Second Vice, A O Breight
Rec Sec, J J O'Mailey
Assist Sec, A Haas
Fin Sec, V Mesmer Branch 55, St. Agatha.

Rec Sec, J J O'Malley Assist Sec, A Hass Fin Sec, V Mesmer Treas, M Goergen Marshal, L Moger Guard, A Mercey Trustees, A O Breight, C Bruder, E Zettel J Miller and F Wilmus.

Branch 56, Hamilton. Spiritual Adviser. Rev V G Heenan Chancellor. J O'Neill President, F Burdett First Vice, A G Miller

First Vice, A G Miler First Vice, A G Miler Second Vice, M P Shine Rec Sec, E J Free Fin Sec, A Schwendean Treas, A T Filgiano Marshal, H J Markle Guard, T Walsh rustees for two years, J O'Nelll, H J Mar e and M Rock.

Niagara Falls, Ont., Dec. 18, 1888.

At a special meeting of this Branch held this evening, it was moved by Marshal Griffin, seconded by Trustee P. O'Neill, and carried unanimously :—
"It having pleased the good and wise God to call our Brother, Patrick Ford, to

eternal rest. Be it Resolved, that the demise of our much

loved and respected Brother, is a grievous loss to our Branch ; that the town of Niagara Falls has to mourn for one of its most upright and honorable citizens, while his faithful wife and dear children have suffered the greatest of all earthly losses. Be it further

solved, That the sincere and heartfelt sympathy of the officers and mem-bers of this Branch be respectfully tendered the widow and children of our late Brother, with a fervent hope that our common Father will comfort and strengthen them to their hour of affliction; that our char-

ter be draped in mourning for the space of thirty days as a token of respect for the memory of deceased; that a copy of these resolutions be tendered the family of our resolutions be tendered the family of our late Brother, the same to be entered in our minute book, and also published in the local papers and CATHOLIC RECERD.

PATRICK KELLEY, Pres.

GARRET O'CONNOR, Rec. Sec.

THE POETRY OF CHRISTMAS-TIDE.

Christmas is a festival of memories, greetings, love and brightest hope. The Christian year is starred with anniversaries, but Christmas is the gem of all others for it stretches from Bethlehem to Caleary its new texts. Calvary—its poetry is the poetry of the buman heart. He who is the inspiration Calvary—its poetry is the poetry of the buman heart. He who is the inspiration of all true pootry gave us the great epic of Christmes tide, and through angelte messengers proclaimed to man "Gloria in Excelsis Deo et in terra pax hominibus." And so this happy season has ever been observed as a time of peace, good will and cheer. The rick share their worldly goods with the poor; the sifficted are visited and comforted; the king, the peasant and the lord etand around one common altar of charity, and in the name of Him who represents the poor, offer up gifts of frankincense and myrth. Christmas is indeed a time of joy. Hearts long estranged are brought together. Deep wounds are healed. The fireside glows with the effections of family ties, the chambers of memory are hung with pictures of the past and every heart is a harp whose chords throb with the melody of Christmas-tide. harp whose chords of Christmas-tide.

Riug in the memories of olden days.
And the joys of bright Christmas tide
A wreath of song for the nearts that live,
A prayer for the souls who died.
Ring in the love of a mother's heart,
The faith of a father's tear—
These bind the links of sweet Christmas
tide.
A golden chain for the year.

O hearts that love! Ye feel the cheer; The wreath of song, But hides a tear.

Around the hearth we miss each friend; Around our joys fond memories blend. The broken strings -ah, who will place? Life's tuneful lyre recalls each face; The old—the young—the loved ones dear-Bloom in our heart thro' memory's tear.

Riog in the starry songs of heaven—
The flame-lit hours of happy home;
Across the sky in distant dreamland,
Sweet voices fill the starry come.
The heart of June is fill'd with throbbings
Hark to the laughter of sweet May;
Around the fires bright mouths of roses
Clasp hands and welcome Christmas day.

O hearts that sing And know not sorrow, Ye dream of hopes That light to morrow.

Come! let us welcome at the door,
The friends our hearts have known of yor
Give to our boards good Crrisimas cheer,
And crown with flowers the closing year,
Sing 'hound the merry, merry song,
The wine of life-in deeds prolong.

The wine of life—in deeds prolong.

This morn—O Faith, and Hope, and Love The rainbow seal in Heaven above.
The stars chant forth a glorious by mn, The stars chant forth a glorious by mn, The stars chant forth a glorious hymn, The hills rejoice, the seas proclaim.

The glory of a Saviour's name.

Gloria in Excelsis Deo, Gloria in Excelsis Deo, Chants the heavenly throng, Gloria in Excelsis Deo, From the starry sky, Gloria in Excelsis Deo, Peals the hymn on high.

This morn—O shipless souls of usees.

This morn—O sinless souls of grace, Kueel at the crib in lowly place, Before the altar of the heart Let incense pure in prayer denart.

e the altar of the hear!

neeans pure in prayer depart,

co on earth! O peace from Heaven!

Hower of peace at Bet blenem given,

Gloria in Excelsis Deo

Sungs: he angels choir,

Gloria in Excelsis Deo

Hark the notes after

Et in terra par hominibus,

Bethleben's heavenly star.

I write I find myself bolding a lever

As I write I find myself holding a lever of departed Christmas nights. or departed Christmas nights. Into my room stlently come these apparitions, "clad in snowy mantles, brooched and gemmed with frosts." Here is one of childhood seated in a chair by the crackling fire dreaming of gifts from the generous hand of that mythical king of good offices, Santa Claus. O blessed faith of childhood nearing these of childhood nearing these good of childhood peeping through curtains of hope for tokens of affection and love, how dear are thy delusions to the matured heart environed with the iron realities of life! Though we were rulers of empires, moulders of a nation's destiny in court or camp, we must unbend before thy spirit as tenderly manifested in the innocent yet sublime confidence of Annie and Willie's pray :

"Dear Jesus, look down on my brother and And grant us the favor we are asking of

Thee,
I want a wax dolly, a tra-set and ring,
And an ebony work box that shuts with a
spring,
Bless papa, dear Jesus, and cause him to see
That Santa Claus loves us as much as does

he; Don't let him get freiful and angry again At dear brotner Willie and Annie. Amen.' Please, Desus, 'et Santa Taus tum down to

"Please, results, or sentent and plants of the property of the stand o red; A box full of tandy, a book, and a toy, Amen, and then, Desus, I'll be a dood boy.'

And so the Christien spirits that have trooped in and filled my study room, speak to my heart in the tones of many years. They conjure up scenes that have long passed away. The very songs, jests and laughter that erst while filled the youthful heart with Christmas cheer, break into life again. Off with those beards, boys? They were not worn in college days. How could you enter into the knight errantry of college revelry with such testimony of age upon your faces. As well seek for roses beneath the snow. As well seek for roses beneath the show. Life is marked by seasons. Spring opens up a vista of hope and promise before the mind; summer warms its fruitage; autumn garners life's harvest tide; and winter the state of the warms have a grown of eaves for the weary brow a crown of

faith

The Christmas of boyhood and the Christmas of school days are one—the same warm pulse stirs the heart of each. It seems but yesterday that we rehearsed the characte for the holiday exhibition and only heart slowed with a covenant of proour heart glowed with a covenant of pro-spective pleasure. It seems but yesterday that we knelt before the lowly crib at Bathlebrandth. Bethlehem with the incense of midnight Mass around us while the tender notes of that Christmes hymn so dear to every Christian heart—the Adeste Fideles—moved

frosts, come kneel at the lowly manger at Bethlehem and receive the chrism of faith upon your brows. Read in spirit the great epic of Christmas-tide. It binds soul to soul in Christian charity. It is a balm for the wounded heart. Across nineteen cen turies canopied with a heaven of eternal promise, the soul harkens to the firs sublime notes of the Nativity:

sublime notes of the Nativity:

The stars in the far-off heaven
Have long since struck eleven!
And hark! from temple and from towe
Soundeth time's graudest midnight ha
Blessed by the Saviour's birth.
And night puttesh off the sable stole,
symbol of sorrow and sign of dole,
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Four thousand years earth waited, Four thousand years men prayed, Four thousand years the nations sighed That their King so long delayed.

The prophet told His coming.
The saintly for Him sighed;
And the star of the Babe of Bethlehem
Shon e'er them when they died.

Their faces towards the future,
They longed to half the light
That in the after centuries
Would rise on Christmas night.

But still the Saviour tarried, Within His father's home; And the nations went and wondered why The promise had not come. At last earth's hope was granted, And God was a child of earth; And a thousand angels chanted The lowly midnight oirth.

Oh! Bethlehem was grander That hour than Paradise, And the light of earth that night eclipsed The spleudors of the skies.

Then let us sing the anthem
The angels once did sing;
Until the music of love and praise
O'er whose wide world will ring!

May the spirit that blesses the festival of Christmas abide in our Capadian or Caristanss ande in our Canadian homes, consecrate the hearts of our people and establish all classes and all creeds in the permanency of true peace, Christian charity and love, Thomas O'Hagan.

Translated for the CATHOLIC RECORD. CHRISTMAS IN THE EARLY DAYS OF NEW FRANCE.

Under this title Dr. H. E. Dionne has published the following interesting article in the Courier du Canada:

In the early days of the colony midnight mass was celebrated with all the solemnity and grandeur which was possible in the humble room lent by the "Company of Hundred Associates," and which the Jesuit Fathers used as parish church since the chapel of Our Lady of Deliverance was burned, in 1640. The Fathers recided in the same building, which was situated was burned, in 1640. The Fathers resided in the same building, which was situated near the site of the present English Cathedral. In 1645 there were only three Jesuits in Quebec, Fathers Jerome Lalemant (superior) and Vimont and Dendemare, with three brothers, Llegeois, Cauvet and Feaute.

Father Lalemant had just returned from Huron country, where he had been labor.

Huron country, where he had been labor ing since 1638, and he immediately com-menced the celebrated Journal des Jesuits

menced the celebrated Journal des Jesuits, which contains so many curious and interesting details on the religious feasts of these good old times.

Although the Journal, properly peaking, begins in October, 1645, the Father Superior having arrived the preceding month, yet we find some notes, sun marising the principal events of the months of ing the principal events of the months of ing the principal events of the months of August and September, and from the 17th October Father Jerome records in this journal, almost daily, items of intelligence—the most precious—on the beginnings of the French colony in New France.

The report of the ceremonies of Christmas, 1645, are particularly interesting, as we may judge from the following extract:

"The first bell for midright Mass rang at 11 o'clock, the second a little befere the balf hour, and then they sang the hymne."

at 11 c'clock, the second a little befere the half hour, and then they sang the hymne: Vence Mon Dieu and Chantons Noc, etc. Mr. De la Ferte sang the bass, and St. Martin played the violin: they had also a German flute, which, however, was not in tune when it reached the church. We finished the hymne little before midnight, and then chanted the Te Deum. Shortly afterwards a cannon was fired to announce midnight and the Mass commenced. "Blessed Bread" was offered as the priest was open-

cannons be fired off at the elevation upon a signal to be given by the brother sacristan, but the latter forgot all about it, and they were not fired. The congregation received communion at the end of the High Mass, after which a low one was

"Four candles in small iron candlestick were sufficient for the church, and there were two large kettles filled with fire to heat it: these had been lighted shortly before on the platform. Orders were given to have these kettles removed after Mass, but this having been neglected, the floor under one of them, in which there was but little ashes, took fire. Fortunately, dirigente Domino, the fire did not make its appearance until about five o'clock in the morning, and as it was over the refectory and kitchen, where Father Goutier, the cook, then was, he immediately went up

and without any noise put it out.

"The grand Mass of the day was sung at eight o'clock and before and after, two priests said their three Masses. At Vespers

they chanted some psalms."

This was all for 1645 In the afternoon here was benediction at the Ursulines and the Hotel Dieu.

the Hotel Dieu.

The following year (1646) the weather was so mild that it was not necessary to heat the chapel: and they did not forget to fire off the five cannons at the elevation

of the midnight Mass.
At the midnight Mass of the year 1647 there were three offerings of "Blessed Bread," from the from mongers, the surgeons and the bakers. Benediction as usual was given at the Hotel Dieu and Ursulines. The midnight mass of 1648 was more olemn than usual. Father Lalemant describes it as follows :

"Midnight mass was preceeded by Matins, which were said, for the first time, and said well. There was a great crowd; the whole church was filled up from the

From 1650 to 1657 there are no details about the celebration of Canistmas; but in the latter year the Journal again resumes the subject.

1657. "The Father Superior said the midnight Mass, it was a superior said the subject.

midnight Mass: it was a musical mass of no great account. They forgot to sing the Te Deum at the beginning. Our church was filled with people and there church was filled with people and there were many communicants. The Algonquin Indians were present. The Hurons heard mass at the General Hospital, which was said by Father Mercier. Father Pijar said mass at the Ursulines. We had the first bell rung at 11 o'clock, the second at 11 30 and the last at 11 45 The Church was full of lights, well placed and was very warm, as well on account of the midness of the weather as of the fire which had been made."

1658. "Midnight Mass was said in the parish church with great solemnity. The was church not very cold, although the weather was severe."

1659. On Christmas day I (Father Jerome Lalemant) said two Masses at midnight, at which our brothers and the Indians received Holy Communion His

Indians received Holy Communion His Lordship the Bishop (De Laval, who bad arrived in Quebec a few months pre-viously) afterwards said two masses, and at the same time Father Chatelain said his three masses at the little altar. . .

his three masses at the little altar.

"There were only three confessors at the parish church, the Bishop, Fathers Chatelain and Pijar, who had enough to occupy them until the hour of Laudes. Father Dablon and I assisted in the cholr, during the Matins, until about 11 30, when they came to call us to say the midnight mass, myself in our own chapel and Father Dablon at the Ursulines Mons. de Charmy was at the General Hospital at de Chaimy was at the General Hospital at night and Father Chanmonot in the morning. Father Ragneneau, was a Beauport and Father Mercler at Beaupre.

The Journal of 1662 reports a little in-ident which shows how necessary sobilety is to singers.
"There was a very unpleasant occur

"There was a very unpleasant occurrence with respect to supplying drink to
the singers or boys of our seminary. I
had ordered to them besides their beer a
pot of wine on Christmas eve, and during
the day the churchwardens had given
them more without our knowledge. This
resulted in Amador taking a severe cold
which prevented him from singing in
future, and the other musicians, Francois
d'Arger, etc., suffered in a similar manber."

The Amader referred to by Father Lalemant was Amader Martin, a student of the Jesuit's College, where his board was paid by the parish. There were four boys erjoying this privilege in 1659, Martin, Merin, St. Martin, Vernon or Poupau. Morin and Martin were the two first Canadian priests. two first Canadian priests.
From 1660 to 1668, when the Journal of

the Jesuits ends, it gives but few particu-lars about the feast of Christmas.

TO THE CHARITABLE.

To the Editor of the Catholic Record.

DEAR REV. SIR -As will be within the recollection of your readers, our infant church of St. Thomas of Aquinas at Billing's Bridge was blown down by the terrible cyclone of 6th of June last. The disaster was intensified by the fact that very many of our good parishioners also suffered severely on the same occaalso suffered severely on the same occa-sion. Not discouraged, however, we put our shoulders to the wheel, encouraged by our Archbishop, and we now have a new edifice nearing completion.

Will you be kind enough to give the

accompanying appeal, and also the list of contributions received so far, insertion in in the columns of your influential paper?

I may add that we expect to have the new church sufficiently advanced to allow of the Holy Sacrifice being offered therein of the Holy Sacrince Delby Ollered thes about the middle of January ensuing. I am, Dear Rev. Sir, Yours very sincerely L. E. Barry, P. P.,

Billing's Bridge, 20th December, 1888.

CONTRIBUTIONS RECEIVED. Mr. Michael Davis...... 10 00
 Mr. Michael Davis
 10 00

 Mr. M F Walsh
 20 00

 Mrs Howlett, Chicago
 5 00

 Mrs. Hilton, Toronto
 1 00

 Captain Biss
 1 00

 Mr. M. A. Higgins, Quebec
 2 00
 CHURCH OF ST. THOMAS AQUINAS, GATE.

CHURCH OF ST. THOMAS AQUINAS, GATE-VILLE—AN APPEAL
"There came a great wind and smote the four corners of the house and it fell."
The parish of Gateville, Gloucester Township, Russell County, Ontario, was for years regarded as a poor missionary district.

The Catholics of this mission are thinly scattered over a large extent of country, and were obliged for many years to look to the churches in distant parishes for to the churches in distant parishes for spiritual services and means of grace. About two years ago they were at last aroused to the necessity of having a church in their midst, and a well defined parish; in this object they were greatly encouraged by the zeal and kindness of the Archbishop of Ottawa. This congregation succeeded eighteen months ago in erecting a neat and commodious church near Billing's Bridge, or three miles from Ottawa, being the central part of the mission. The parish has since been growing rapidly; a priest became a resident near the church, and there was regularly a zealthe to deep devotion each pious soul:

"Adeste fideles, laeti triumphantes Venite, venite in Bethlenem. Naturn videte Regern angesorum, Venite adoremus Dominum.

O ye who scoff at religion and its perfections in the human heart, ye who would chill the flowers of plety with athelstic the first search of the manner of the ma

They chanted the three pealms of the Nocturns and sang the responses of the last Nocturn to music. At the elevation there was music on the violin, and also during the Communion, which was given by another priest, while the one I who had sung the high mass was saying a second low one. All this was well done There was no need for fire in the church."

On the 21th December, 1650 the new parish church, begun three years previously, was biessed. The Relations of 1650 54 reports that "the large church of Quebec, which they commenced to build three years ago is not yet finished; nevertheless on Christmas they began to have services there with a regularity and grandeur which helped devotion." On that day Father Poucet said the first mass in this new temple, which was not completed until 1657. The Journal does not give any particulars about the celebration of the feast this year. It merely tells us that Father Poucet said midnight mass in the new church, Father Mercler at the old one of the "Hundred Associate," and Father La Place at the General Hospital.

From 1650 to 1657 there are no details June, arrived, there was no church and several of the children, under preparation for the Holy Sacrament, were in pain and distress; one of them, slas! like the "holy innocente," had been suddenly slain. This dreadful change was the result of a culone, which harst suddenly. slain. This dreadful change was the result of a cylone, which burst suddenly forth in this part of the country on the 6.h inst. (June) about noon. By it the church was completely blown down, and children were buried in the ruins, but providentially destroying only one life. The parlah was in a few minutes turned from its prosperity into desolation and mourning. The purishioners regard the scene in a state of sorrow and helpleseness, as secular property has been destroyed as secular property has been destroyed as well as sacred. House and barns having been torn down, the parishioners find themselves too poor to rebuild another church, whilst rebuilding their own houses and outbuildings. We are publishing these sad circumstances in order that other parishes who are enjoying continued prosperity may appreciate their blessings, and that their gratitude may be expressed by acts of charity towards those whom God has direly visited. Affliction and visitation come upon individuals, not because such a person or place deserved punishment more than others, but in order that Christians and churches and parishes may have an occasion of showing their faith by their works of love and compassion, and that the rich and prosperous may share their gains with those who

are made poor and miserable.

Rev. F. Barry, P. P.; P. Finn, M. Judge, P. O'Rourke, C. F. Street, trus-

P. S —Donations towards the rebuild ing of another courch can be directed either to Rev. F. Barry, P. P., Billing's Bridge P. O., Ont.; or to Mr. M F. Walsh, Inlant Revenue Department,

"It hath pleased them of Macedonia and Achaia w make a certain contribu tion for the poor saints at Jerusalem.

LATEST MARKET REPORTS.

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London, December 27.— GRAIN.— Red winter wheat, 1.70 to 1.75; white, 1.70 to 1.75; spring, 1.70 to 1.75; white, 1.70 to 1.75; spring, 1.70 to 1.75; orn, 1.0 to 1.10; res, 1.00 to 1.15; barley, mait, 1.00 to 1.4; feea, 552 to 95c; cats 92c to 95; near 95c to 95c.

VEGETABLES.—Potatoes, bag, 30c to 45c; onlone, bag, 75c to 80; turnips, bag, 25c to 33c, PRUDUCE—25c 182s, 20c to 25c; butter, best roil, 22c to 23c; targe roils, 20c to 23c; crocks, 13c to 23c; ind dairy. 23c, source packed driving of 1.2 to 13; ind dairy. 23c, source packed driving of 1.2 to 13; ind dairy. 23c, source packed driving of 1.2 to 13; ind dairy. 23c, source packed driving of 1.2 to 13; ind dairy. 23c to 25c to 25c; preen viol. 22c to 475; asit wood, 450 to 52c; irreen viol. 22c to 475; asit wood, 250 to 35c; lard, No. 1.12 to 13; ind, No. 2. 11 to 12; straw, 102d, 3.00 to 400; hav, ton 13 to 10 to 150; lard, No. 1.42 to 13; lard, No. 2. 11 to 12; straw, 102d, 3.00 to 400; hav, ton 13 to 10 to 145 or 50; crocks, 50 to 50c; crocks, 50c; darks, 60 to 70.

Live stouck, —Horses, 95,00 to 200,00; Muchacows, 25 to 50c; lucks, 60 to 70.

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