Branch No. 4, London, Meets on the 3nd and 4th Thursday of svery month, at 8 o'clock, at their half, Albion Block, Blohmond street, P. Albion Boyle, President; Wm. Corcoran, Rec.

## O. M. B. A. Resolutions of Condolence.

Windsor, Ont., April 2, 1891. Michael Rochford, Esq.:

DEAR SIR AND BROTHER — At a regular peeting of the members of Branch I, assem-

DEAR SIR AND BROWNER, assembled in their hallon the 26th ut, the following resolution of condistone was unanimously adopted.
Whereas this Rranch has learned since our whoreas the bath bleased Almighty ously adopted:
Whereas this Branch bas learned since our
last receive that it hath pleased Almighty
God in His infeite wisdom to emove by the
hand of death the b loved wife of our respecied Brother. Mr. Minhael Rochford.
We, the members of this Branch, tender to
Brother Rochford our sincere sympathy in
the loss of his devoted wife, whose kind
heart and noble qualities had gained for her
the respect and esicem of all those who had
the pleasure of her acquain ance. We pray
that Divice Providence will guard, guide
and protect yourself and children and enable
you to bear with true thristian forthade
the rear loss you have sustained. With
profound sympathy.
I remain, yours fraternally.
P. M. KEOGH, Rec. Sec.

Waterloo Ont., April 4, 1891.
To Thomas Coff-y-Dear Sir and Brotner—Will you be so kind as to publish in your good CATECLIC RECORD the following agreeping which were subscribed for our C. M. B. A. bell fund of Bracen 104:

Branch 101, Three Rivers. \$10
Branch 187 WaterLuwn. \$5
Branch 187 WaterLuwn. \$5
Branch 97, Quebec. 2
Branch 44, Montreal. \$5
Branch 8, Chatham. 2
Grand Branch 4, Schatham. 2 A vote of thanks to all subscribers. JOHN BIRRSCHBACH, Rec. Sec.

E. B. A.

The constitution of the Emerald Revential Association appoints Low Sunday as the time for its members to make their Esster Communico. This year Davitt Branch No il of Toronto, invited the members of the West end Branch, viz., St. Patrick's No. 7, and St. Patrick's No. 12, boccompany them to St. Helen's Church for Holy Communion, in compliance with said rule. They cardially sceptied the invitation, and assembled in full force at 7:30 a. m. in the hall of Branch No. 7, Farley awenne, and, preceded by the O'Connell Band, marched to Brackton, and was there met by the members of Branch Il. who fell in with the parade, and so proceeded to St. Helen's Courch for the Mass at 8:30 a. m. where every strangement was made for the accommodation of the very large number in the parade.

The Mass was celebrated by the Rev

modation of the very large number in the parade.

The Moss was celebrated by the Rey Father McBride, at the close of which the Rey. Father congratulated the mombers upon the very large number that has compiled with their obligation by receiving floy Communion. He said it was a source of very great satisfection to him to see as fine z body of men gathered tegether, etting a good example, and proving indeed that they were true members of the Church. He much regretted that he was soficing from a severe ulcerated throat, which prevente a him from asying as much as he desired, but he grayed God to bless them, and urged upon them to frequenity receive Holy Communion, so as to enable them to lead good and virtuous lives.

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Having faithfully occupiled with their religious obligation the members adjourned to the hall of Branch No II, and, in consideration of the distance, the visiting members had to return home. The officers and members of No. II invited them to partake of a most ambiguithed by the profession They certainly did full justice to what was placed before them; nevertheless they could not exhaust the amply. After breakfast about a transit members of No. I. A carev, Grand President of the Braich, D. A. Carev, Grand President W. Lane, the Grand Accretary and others, congratulating the members upon their good attendance and thanking the officers and members of Bracch infor their goneros lity in providing refreshments. A hearty vote of thanks was also tendered to the O'Connell Band for their services, after which the Branches reformed and returned to the hall of No. 7, where D. A. Carey, Grand President, made a very elequent and numorous and efficulte manner. The following well known Emeralds also made very dent No. 12, J. O'Neil, President No. 7; Thanhonev, President No. 13, and M. O. Lee, Recording Secretary No. 13, and M. O. Lee, Recording Secretary No. 12, and M. O. Lee, R

## EASTER AT GRIMSBY.

Some good ladies of this mission devoted their spare time for several days before Easter to the laudable work of suitably decorating our church for this, one of the greatest feasts of the Church : and the beautiful festoons and arches of ever green which they so tastefully placed over the doors and windows and around the altar were indeed a fit emblem of the immortality put on by our Divine Saviour at His resurrection. The material used should remind us too of the ever-green life of divine grace and virtue to which we should rise dur to put on a glorious immortality. These good ladies not only thus decorated the walls of the church but the altar also re ceived due attention from them; and when they bad finished their zealous work the result must have been most work the result must have been most gratifying to them, and they no doubt looked forward to the morrow with ex-pectations of great joy. But slas! these expectations were doomed to a sad dis-appointment, for word came from Smith-ville that our pastor was suffering from the prevailing influenze, and could come. He was, however, sufficiently re-covered to give us Mass on Low Sunday, when, no doubt, our dear Saviour richly rewarded these good ladies by bestowing upon them special graces as He did to those holy women who came to the sepulchra to embalm Him on that first Easter morning. Their devoted zeal is indeed a bright example and a beautiful contrast to the conduct of many who contribute as little as possible for beautifying God's house and gladly avail themselves of the most paltry excuses for absenting them selves from Mass and the other devotions of the Church. These also will receive their reward — God will abandon them as they abandon Him and some day when they seek Him they shall not find Him and they shall die in their sins. We are glad to notice a new enterprise

springing up in our midst, viz: a new quarry which is being opened to furnish for paving, etc., in Toronto. We only hope that this, coupled with the many other advantages to be had here, will attract some good Catholic families into our town, as our church would well ccommodate many more.

Viscount Pressee, who has abandored sport, has been appointed Superior of the Muli ary Brother nood established by Cardinal Lavigeria for the suppression of slavery. The Brothers will take vows to undertake a crusade against the slave trade, and this week they leave their The Brothers will take vows to central house for different parts of

London Universe, Mar. 21. London Universe, Mar. 21.

On last Sunday evening the Rev. W.
R Sullivan, D. D., delivered the second
of a series of sermons in the Italian
church, Hatton Garden. Dealing with the
law of sacrifice, he pointed out that all
men were inheritors of a sluful nature,
and everybody was bound to sacrifice
something. Which of them there that somethicg. Which of them there that night, he asked, had not deries which they knew perfectly well could never be satisfied, and which, if they could be extissattened, and which, it they could be satisfied, they believed would make them intensely happy? Some men had to give up property and remain poor, others pride of place and be content with a lowly station, others were obliged to sacrifice learning and content themselves with simplicity, others the joy and company of domestic life and be content with a solitary path Some did those things out of a very good heart, and gave them up freely, and though the act might cause them pain at first, yet afterwards their voluntary sacrifice brought peace and contentment. Our Divine Master came into the world as its Lord and Master, and yet no one ever gave up so much as He did. He was content to be abjectly poor. He had no home upon the earth, and was able to say,
"The birds of the air have nests and the
foxes holes, but the Son of Man hath not
where to lay His head." He had a house occasionally, a roof, and a steller wherewith He was clothed, but He had no home, and so He lived during three years

HIS PUBLIC MINISTRY.

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He was often pinched by want and by the pangs of hunger, and yet He voluntarily endured these sufferings. He endured being tempted by Satan and even to be called a man possessed by devils, living and spesking and acting by disbolical suggestions; and, last of all, He sacrificed Himself body and soul on behalf of mankind, It was because of that life of our Saviour that men and women had been content during the women had been content during the past nineteen hundred years to make sacrifices, if nocessary, of all that they had and all that they were. They would remember that upon Mount Ualvary, when our Lord was about to die, jibers, receivers and executioners their street. mockers, and executioners shricked out that He was able to save others, but He could not save Himself. He was not to give Himself for others. In like manner there had been men and women content to absolutely forget themselves on behalf of others, because our Divine Lord had done it before them. Christ created what he might call the school of self-sacrifice, in which people learned that the most heroic act of which a man was capable of performing was to spend and be spent, to wear out one's life slowly and deliberately for such a purpose as He had done, Self sacrifice was something peculiar to the Caristian religion. Men saw that self sacrifice in no other religion, and it was peculiar, he might say, to the Catholic Church. It was true that they found in bodies which were separated from the Church of God a spirit of self-sacrifice, but that spirit had been caught, like the doctrines these men professed, from the Catholic Church, and as people approximated more closely to the spirit and ideas of the Catholic Church the more nearly did the Catholic Church the more hearly did they approach to that spirit of sacrifice of which cur Lord and Saviour first gave the example. Let them witness, for instance, the Anglican body. During the past century apathy held undisputed sway in all ranks of its clergy and laity.

PARTICLE BISHOPS. But what a change had come over that body within the past fifty years, since those good men at Oxford first introduced Catholic doctrine and Catholic ideas into that Church! Then that law of sacrifice, which was distinctive of Christianity, began to be obeyed, and men and women began to live lives based not upon the system to which they gave adhesion, but to the Catholic Church, or based rather on the ideas of the Catholic Church, from which their fathers had separated in the sixteenth century. As men declined from Catholicity the less of the spirit of sacrifice did they show. There was less heroism Nonconformists than there was among Catholics; and when men came to Delsts and Unitarians they found within those bodies absolutely nothing of self-sacrifice. They might find very high talk and a great deal spoken about their yearn ings to help humanity, but very few deeds of charity; and it was especially noticeable amongst unbelievers that they, particularly Positivists, who beasted they adored not the God in heaven, but the God upon earth—v.z, man — Comte and his school of Positivists, who held up to their adoration the grand being of human their adoration the grand being of numan ity—humanity in the aggrega:e—and told men they were to worship that and not Him Who had made men. He (the preacher) never knew one of that body to do more than give a subscription. There men founded no hospitals, no institutions, none of the women in their ranks were ready to become Sisters of Charity or Little Sisters of the Poor; not one of tnem evinced that spirit of devoted selfsacrifice on the part of others, except those who were trained in the school of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. It was strange that the more a man was pre pared to give up even

People at the present time spoke of the

clergy of the day as

LAWFUL THINGS
the more happy he was upon the earth and the nearer he came to the life of our Divine Master, and when he had given up everything he experienced a peace such as he never possessed before. That such as he never possissed before. That statement might seem paradoxical; in fact, it seemed unintelligible that God created good things and showed men to possess them, and yet so fashioned men's hearts that only when they gave up everything for Him they became absolutely happy, and yet it was the very truth. Let them say that a person in becoming a Catholic by so doing had given up father, mother, or home, and became absolutely poor when, perhaps, formerly he had lived in the very lap of luxury. In that act there was something which was trying to flesh and blood, but when the sacrifice had been made there came a strange calm which was felt, but could not be explained, and converts to

ANGLICAN FOLLOWERS OF CATHOLICITY.

BELFISHNESS OF NONCONFORMISTS.
Loodon Universe, Mar. 21.

MORE PEACEFUL AND HAPPY THAN IT WAS possible to imagine. There was a beautiful letter of the Cardinal Archbishop which he wrote on the very morning after he was received icto the Catholis Church. In that letter he told a friend that he felt as though God could give him nothing more; he felt, he said, like the soil just delivered from purgetory, that said to Dante in the vision, "From martyrdom I came unto this perce." It was that feel came unto this perce." It was that feel ing of rest, of quiet, and calmness of soul which came to those who, out of a good heart, gave up everything they possessed for the sake of G d and of concelence. If, therefore, people got a call from G d, and the gase to and the grace to correspond to that call, and leave the world altogether and live for the rest of their lives with those Car thusian monks, or with the Sisters of Blessed Clare and St. Francis, then he would tell them that there were no souls so absolutely happy as these. The world could not understand that, but yet it was true. Let them go to these places and see the faces of those monks who tarely spoke even once in the week, and who found that even a trial, or those men who spent their lives in absolute silence, and lived under the very eye and hand of God, prayer in the Church, study in their cells, or manual work in their little gardens. THESE MEN WITH THEIR ILLUMINATED COUNTENANCES

were the very presentation of what heaven were the very presentation of what heaven
was understood to be—light and peace—
and they had come to that state of happiness simply by taking our Lord at His
word, and interaily stripping themselves of
all things; they denies themselves every
thing until they almost lost a sense of
their own individuality and until they
were able to say with absolute truth, "I
am dead. It is Carlst who lives in me."
When they had come to that state there
remained only the vision of God in pararemained only the vision of God in para-dise, and nought else could be added to the bliss and contentment they enjoyed, even while upon earth. Men might ever, say it was not possible for all to live lives such as those, but such lives were led in order to create an ideal for men who lived in the word. That was why our Lord went to the uttermost and stripped Himself of all, that He might stand on the SAME LONELY EMINENCE

of love and sacrifies that men might look upon and admire and desire to follow Him, and so He had created others, who were living representations of Himself, so that men in the world, surrounded by its scorching temptations, might turn their eyes to those solitaries and strengthen selves in the thought of what lives they were leading. There was strength and comfort in these men's example, and in their presence one caught, as it were, a fragrance wafted from paradise. The world looked very small and pittable in movements such as these, when the soul was under the spell of the presence of one of these sainted spirits. The world could create no such spirits such as these; they were only to be found in the school of Jesus Carist. Let them, then, depend upon it that the reason there was yet joy and peace upon the earth in spite of its sins and follies was because of the life of Jacus Christ and the lives of these sainted souls who were following in His very

foot prints. MEN S LIVES WOULD BE WORSE if the Catholic Church did not hold up these ideals, and it was because the remembered what lives others were lead ing that they were shamed into doing something, and they resisted temptations when otherwise they would fall, and made sacrifices when otherwise they would be cowards. All the music of the world, all the heroic deeds which moved and stirred men to admiration and nerved them to mortal effort, were the distinct creation of Christ's own character in those lives cailed into existence by the words of those good men. As an officer must perforce stand at the head of his regiment,

and lead them into THE THICK OF THE FIGHT, so must men for their soul's health and pluck out their right eye if Less | and they are attended by be for Christ's sake. It was hard for men to make sacrifices such as he had described, but when the first step had been taken, or rather when the knife bad been applied, the incision made, and the colored priests and several are about operation performed there came the peace of a good conscience, dearer than all that the world could give, and oh, how glad men would be towards the close of their men would be towards the close of their short and chequered life when they began to hear what those had heard who had gone before them the omnious flappings of the wings of Death, to know that at the call of Christ they took up the cross and denied themselves, and then they would got set from the past and like would get rest from the past and live holy lives for Him.

SEVENTH IN A LINE OF CON-

A CONVERSION IN TENERIFFE.

London, Feb. 26—The correspondent of an English Catholic journal writes from Teneriffs: "On Sanday morning, January 25, at a solemn and impressive function at the beautiful parish church here, a fellow countryman of ours re-ceived baptism and confirmation from the Bishop. Mr. George Graham Toler's conversion had been all the more interestlug as he is the seventh English Protes tant who had been received into the Catholic Church in this little Spanish mountain town within the space of two years. As he is well known and re spected in both the Spanish and English communities, the bishop, Senor Don Rumon Turrips, decided to re-ceived him himself. The crowd awaiting the Bishop's arrival, both with out and within the church, was immense. People had flocked from all parts, from the fields, from the mountains, and from country villages far and near. The clock had just struck 10 when the church bells beginning to ring out told that the bishop's carriage had been seen turning into the street. Shortly after it passed up to the church, the Bishop giving his benediction to the thronging crowd. After the recital of the Office and of some special prayers within the church, the Bishop received the estechamen at its doors, and, after the preliminary questions had been discovered the present Pope.

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seked a procession was formed to the altar, where the sacraments of baptism and confirmation were administered. Mass was then said by the Bishop, who, before the Hely Eucharist were administered to the catechumen and his sponsor, gave a short and beautiful address on the subject of the law of the Church for her sous. After followed Benediction, which was singularly beautiful and impressive. Sunday will be a day long remembered, not in Orolava alone, but in all the coun-

LATEST CATHOLIC NEWS.

Tae Pope's Brief to the leaders of the Centriet party in ealogy of Dr Wind-thorst exhorts the Catholic party to follow in the footsteps of their dead leader and to remain united for the prosperity and glory of their native land and their Church.

The dioceses in the United States having Catholic populations of 200,000 and over, are: New York. 800,000; Boston, 510, 000; Chicago, 460,000; Parladelphia, 400, 000; New Orleans, 300,000; St. Liute, 280,000; Brooklyn, 230,000; Baltimore, 220,000; San Francisco, 220,000; Clave-land, 209,000; Albany, 200,000

It is expected that the Encyclical of Pope Leo XIII. on the Spetal Question will be ready for transmission to the Bishops of the world before the end of the present month, or at the latest in May. It is to be accompanied with an authorized translation toto the languages of the various countries to which it will be sent.

S'ster Calins, who died recently in Paris during fifty seven years, and notably through the Franco Penseian war times, was a tender nurse to the wounded soldiers. She was born in 1800, and she was one of the most brilliant ladies of honor at the court of Charles X. After the fall of that monarch she joined the slaterhood of

Eaglish Catholics are making arrange ments for a great pilgrimage this summe of St. Thomas a Becket at Canterbury St. Thomas a Becket is one of the sainte whose name has been retained in the Auglican calendar, though Protestants generally abuse him for his opposition to

Henry II's tyrandy.

A remarkable celebration of St.
Patrick's day was held at Evansville,
Ind. The Women's Christian Tempersince Association donated the use of their hall for the purpose; and among the speakers were a Catholic priest, the Very Rev. E. F. McBarron, a Protestant minister, R.-v. Charles Morris, and a Jewish Rabbi, Rev. J. L. Rypins.

A Newburg, N. Y. man received.

A Nawburg, N. Y, man recently re-ceived a check for \$80 (conscience money) from a gan'leman living in New Hamp-shire. About fifteen years ago, when the Newburg man was living in New Hamp shire, he lost \$80. He advertised his loss but the money wasn't returned. The man who found it was told by the priest of his parish to return the money, hence the check for \$80.

A memorial church is to be erected in memory of that patriotic prelate, the Most Reverend John MacHale Arch-bishop of Tuam, in his native parish of olanop of Tusm, in his native parish of Addergoole, Lanardane, in the county of Mayo, Ireland. By this most appropriate honor paid to the illustrious deceased, his centenary will be celebrated. His Grace was known by the appellative, "the Lion of the fold of Juda."

The grand collection of pictures, the property of Very Rev. Dean Wagner, of Windsor, will be exhibited in Montreal from the 1st to the 16th May for the benefit of the new cathedral which is being erected in that city. The display will be one of the means adopted for the purpose of raising the \$100,000 necessary for the completion of the building, which, it is expected, will be ready to be opened on 18th May, 1892, the 250th anniversary of the celebration of the first Mass in Montreal. The display of pictures will be opened with a grand ceremony in which His Grace Archbishop Fabre and the clergy are expected to participate.

Consumption Cured.

An old physician retired from practice, having had placed in this his hands by an East I wound placed in the formula of a slupple vegetable remedy for a speedy and permanent cure of Consumption. Bronchitis, Catarrh Asthma and all throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Completion of the building, which, it is expected, will be ready to be opened on 18th May, 1892, the 250th anniversary of the celebration of the first Mass in Montreal. The display of pictures will be opened with a grand ceremony in which His Grace Archbishop Fabre and the clergy are expected to participate.

There are 152,000 Catholic negroes in the United States. They have 27 churches, and 33 priests to attend to their wants. There are 110 schools for colored children Gver 60 000 colored priests and several are about to be ordained, and in the South there is an order composed entirely of colored Sisters.

The Rev. Sister Martha, Superioresi of St. Patrick's Orphan Asylum, Ottawa, died last week at the Home, and was interred on Wednesday, 26th ult. The funeral service was held at St. Patrick's Church, His Grace Archbishop Duhamel celebrating the Requiem High Mass for the repose of her soul. The family name of the deceased was Maria Moony. She was born in Ireland in 1842, and in 1856 she entered the Grey Nuns' community. She had been Superioress of the Orptan Asylum since 1879, and it was owing to asylum since 18/3, and it was owing to her good management that the institu-tion owes much of its great success. The funeral was attended by a great con course of people, as the deceased was universally beloved and respected for her earnestness and z-al in the good work in waich she was engaged. May she rest in peace!

According to the last number of the According to the last number of the "Catholic Hierarchy," a yearbook issued from the Vatican printing office, Leo XIII, is the 263rd Pops. There are now sixty three Cardinals, seven hats being vacuat. Fifteen of the Cardinals were vacuated by Pope Plus IX. the remaining forty eight by Pope Lao XIII. Of these sixty three, three are Ramans, thirty are of other parts of Italy, and the remaining thirty of various nationalities. There are in the world thirteen patriarchates, 184
Archieplacopal and 754 Episcopal Sees, being a total of 951 Sees. Seven hundred and eighty-three Sees are of the Latin rite, 52 of Oriental rite, and 308 Archbishops and Bishops are litular, being for the most part named from old discoses in matrix in lidium. from old dioceses in partibus infidelium. Seven prelates are not named from special diocese. One hundred and forty eight

To the Blessed Sacrament. For the CATHOLIC RECORD.

Before Thy siter, dearest Lord.
Where Thu Thyself nest hidder,
I kneel and pray that I may know,
and do as Thou has bidden.
I snow and feel Thy presone here
Beneata this mystic veiling.
And, howing low my guilty head,
I sneel my sins bewalning.

My God! My Life! My Lord! My All!
Oh! that to me were given
The love or at the swin s above
and every neart in heaven.
That I from Thee might never stray,
And leave Thee san and lonely,
But in Tay presence ever stay,
and live for Thee-Thee only.

My heart's so cold it chags to earth,
Thy love so of forgetting.
And when this work seems little worth,
It was test its ime in fretting
On Jessel; could's. Thou ceem me meet
To bear Phy or see like Simon,
'Twe nid by a privilege most sweet,
To me a heavenly sammon.

E'en though the burden cause deep pain Twould prove to me a loken
To show that nearstate Thise own
Is toe heart that a mearst broken.
Hear me, on Lord of neaven, near
Try poor child's supplication!
And though I may nu worthy be
still grant me my petition.

## LATEST MARKET REPORTS.

-A. M. S.

LATEST MARKET REPORTS.

London, April 9.—GRAIN (per cental)—
Red winter, 181 to 181; white, 1.80 to 183; gering, 1.80 to 183; con. 1.20 to 125; rys, 90 to 100; barley, mat., 1 to to 120; barley, feed, 1.10 to 1 15; oats, 1 69 to 164; peas. 1.5 to 180; beans, bush, 1.15 to 1.30; basket, 14; butter, best roll, 20 to 21; butter, large roil, 18 to 20; autter, crocks, 13 to 20; butter, creamery, 23; butter, store peach of first, 14; cheese, 15, wholesale, 11 to 11; ary wood, 4.50 to 5.00; soit wood, 2.50 to 3.00; noney, b., 11 to 13; tailow, rough, 22; tailow cask, 44 to 54; lard, 7 to 9; straw, 108d, 2.75 to 4(0; clover seed, bush, 4.50 to 5.00; sisike seed, bush, 7.50 to 8.00; Timothy seed, bush, 1.40 to 1.00; maple syrup, per gai., 100 to 110; maple sugar 10 to 13

VEGETABLES—Potatoes, per bag, 90 to 100 to 1.00; curanps, per bag, 30 tr 40. Live Strock—Micro cows, 5.00 to 5.200; live hogs, cw., 4.60; pigs, pair, 4.50 to 6.00; flat beeves, 3.50 to 4.50; spring lambs, 3.50 to 4.50.

MEAT.—Beef, by carcase, 6.00 to 7.50; mut-

At 0.0 MEAT.—Beef, by carcase, 6.00 to 7.50; mutton, per ib. 7 to 8; iamb. per ib., 10; spring lamb, per quarter, 1.50; veal, per carcase, 5 to 7; pork, per carcase, 5 to 7; pork, per carcase, 5 to 6.00; pork, per quarter, 7 to 8 Poultray (dressed).—Fowls. per ib., 7 to 8; fowls. pair, 70 t. 59; ducks, pair, 75 to 1.00; quoze, ib., 6 to 7; geese each, 75 to 1.00; geese, 1b., 7 to 8; turkeys, 1c., 14 to 15; turkeys, each, 150 to 2.00.

3.45 to 3.55; flue, 3.20 to 3.40.

Chicago, April 9 —HOG3—Estimated receipts, 10 (06); official vesterday, 17 .78; shipments, 12 8.4; left over, mone.

Market \*\*, to to 25c higher. Light mixed, 4.55 to 5.25; mixed pecking 4.69 to 5.30; heavy shipping, 4.65 to 5.40; prime, 5.50.

Receipts of cattle, 1000; market firm. Sheep, 1,000; market steady

BUFFALO LIVE STOCK. BUFFALO LIVE STCCK.

E 1st Buffalo, N Y., April 9 - 56 EEP AND
LaMBS-The offerings were mederate—
about a dozen cars. The market ruled
strong and firmer for sneep, while good
lambs were higher, a number selling at 7 ib
to 7 25. All the off-rings were, soid at the
close, with the prospects good for the coming week.

Ing week.

HUG3—The receipts of sale hogs were about 12 cars; the marked rules with a good demand for good, weighty Yorkers and mediums, but pigs were slow and unchanged; prices for good hogs were also higher, a few decks of choice heavy bringing 5.45 to 5.55

At 498 Parliament stree!. Toronto, on Mon-day, March 23, 1891, the wife of Nicholas J. Clark, of a daughter.



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