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THE TRUE WITNESS AND CATHOLIC CHRONICLE.

OBOPS IN THE STATES. SEPTEMBER REPORT OF THE DEPARTMENT OF

AGRICULIUSE.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.-September returns to the Department of Agriculture indicate a lower condition of corn than in August in every section of the country and in nearly every State. The only gains in the West are in Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska, where a slight improvement is indicated. Minnesota standé as in August. Arkansas makes a gain of one point; Georgia and Alabama remain as in August, but all the other ootton States show a heavy decline. The figures are also much reduced for the middle States. Ohlo reports a reduction from 89 to 82, Michigan from 68 to 60, Indiana from 95 to 85, Illinois from 86 to 82, Iows from 85 to 80, New York from 90 to 77, and Pennsylvania from 99 to 89. Missouri reports an increase of 83 to 84, Kansas at 60. of 99 to 101, and Nebraska of 84 to 87. The Ther general average condition on September 1st' was 82, a decrease of 5 during last month, the cause of the reduction being prin-cipally drought. Despatches have been day, giving estimates of the damage from frosts. The Ohlo agent places the injury in that State at 20 per cent, the Indiana agent estimates the loss at 10 to 20 in the northern section, and 5 in the middle. The loss is heavy in Wisconsin and Minnesota. There is also some injury in New York and Penn-is also some injury in New York and Penn-is also some injury in New York and Penn-IS BISO some injury in New York and Penn-sylvanis. While the damage cannot be olearly determined, it is certain that the frost has already reduced the general content of capital stock, and a surplus of Calle content. below 30, though much of the heaviest corn assate, however, are somewhat small, cul; of the West is beyond serious injury. The \$287,360, the bulk of the asists consisting condition of the wheat when harvested aver-ages 83 which indicates a product 17 per cont. length of the suspension will depend entirely less than the yield of last year, or a loss of upon the promptitude and extent to which eighty-six million bushels. The crop of onts these loans are psid. The depositors and will be large, the general average being 99. The promise for potatoes is good, the average is 95, three points higher than last year.

BOSTON, Sept. 11 .- Tas Journal says that despite the drouth the staple crops in Maine are in a fair condition. In Vermont grain of ak kirdis looks fine and is of superior quality. In New Hampehire the estimates about September first indicate large yields of cereals and potatoes ahead of any harvest for many



The New York Plano Company, St. James street, has sent us the new illustrated cstalogue of this celebrated plano firm. It is finely printed and illustrated with very fine engravings of the various styles of planos. These comprise fifteen in all-five square, priced from \$650 up to \$1,000, five cabinet or upright plance, priced from \$650 to \$1,200 and five grands, ranging from the small "Baby Grand" six feet in length, (which Weber was the first to make in America, to the magnificent Concert Grand used in all the leading music halle, opera houses and in the mansions of the wealthy. Of these planos, the style One Equare is the instrument usually taken by the Convents and musical educational establishments, while the small Oablact Upright and the (English style) "Baby Grand" are decided invorites with all articulo musical public, and are probably the finest as well as the handsomest planes in the world.

We advise all who desire a first-class plano to procure a catalogue from the Agents and examine these instruments, now acknowledged by all to be the finest in the world. We should say that the N. Y. Plano Co. soll these planes at a large reduction from the New York list price.

TWO CHILDREN BURNT TO ASHES.

OTTAWA, Sept. 14, -A sad occurrence hapleft her home and went to milk her cow,

THE BANK SUSPENSION THE LATEST NEWS.

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The affairs of the unfortunate Exchange Bank of Canada came in for a thorough slit-ing on Monday, not only at the hands of the O.ficials and directors, for "the street,' which includes all sorts and conditions of men, was toll of it"

Less than a week ago the stock was quoted at 125, and there was some astonish. ment a few days ago, when a shareholder chose to force a small block of it on a dull market, for which he realized 129. Happy man ! the stock this morning could only have been sold st 60.

To-day Mesers. Maciver and Barolay, stock. brokers, offered 1,000 shares of the stock at 75, and Oswald Bros. were the highest buyers

There were numerous buyers for their bills at 90 cents on the dollar, and some petty capitalists gave 95 and even 974. believe one or two banks bought in the bill from middlemen at 98 and 990. Holders wh can afford to do so should not be led astra by rumors started by interested parties, as n doubt the bills are worth their face value to day. Many dry goods merchants and other traders are very willing to accept the bills a

upon the promptitude and excent to which note-holders, however, are amply secured, a the bank could stand a loss of a million dollars, or thirty per cont. of its commercia loane, and still pay them in fall without call

The naughty "buils" and " bears" have, of course, a great deal to say for their respective sides. The former state that with this surpanalon, which has been hanging over the market like a pall, the last foothold of the "shorts" has disappeared. The "bears" are not satisfied ; they want lower prices still and more suspensions, and they say both are coming.

Some strange storles are in circulation about the way in which the bank was forced under. One story was that a large creditor was at the bottom of it, and another rumor Ulames the Bank of Montreal. It has been stated that a number of coal merchants who were offended at the support given to two well known firms endsavored to create a run on the bank on Saturday last. Coal merchants say that the bank, in order to protect itself from a loss of \$12,000, really west into the coal business on its own account under a firm name, the head of which was in its employ. If so, we can understand the jealousy caused by such an action. It is reported that the Exchange Bank Owes the Bank of Montreal between \$600,000 and \$700,000, and that it lately borrowed on firstclass collateral the sum of \$100,000 from the Federal Bank.

The live-stock trade of this port deeply interested in the suspended bank, which is very unfortunate at this time of the year. Developments are also awaited in the coal business, which is an immense interest here.

The bank was started in 1870 or 1871 by Mr. M. H. Gault, M.P., and others, and at first occupied a building on St. Francols Xavier street near the old Stock Exchange rooms. The present fine structure belongs to pened this morning a short distance from the bank, and the numerous extra offices Bast Templeton. A woman named Giroux | bring in a good revenue. Mr. Gault retired from the presidency and sold out his stock the when he recovered from his and four years, in the house, and locked the spring, since which time Mr. Thomas Craig The Directors of the Bank are Messis. A W. Ogilvie, E. K. Greene, Alex. Buntin, Hy Buimer and Thos. Oraig.

68; 30 Exchange :: 50 Gas 1/3; 50 Go 13; 160 Richellen, 67; 25 Passenger, 120; 10 de 120; 150 do 120; 25 do 120; 15 do 120; 25 do 120; 70 Telegragh 120; 30 do 121; 50 Canada Cotton 72; 100 North West 61s; 50 Manitoba 110; 10 Graphic 12; Atternoon Sales—Three Bank of Montreal Atternoon Sales—Three Bank of Montreal

at 1971, 60 People's 67, 100 Merchants' 121, 100 Duke's 62, 200 do 61, 10 Richelieu 67, 25 do 664, 140 do 664, 175 Passenger 1204, 95 do 120, 25 do 1204, 25 do 1194, 25 Pacifio 534. 120, 25 do 1204, 25 do 1194, 25 Pacific 534. New York, Sept. 18, 1 p.m.—Stocks doll. Am Ex 89; O S 554; D& H 1074; D& L 1234; D& H G, 264; Erie 32; pid 78; L S 104; M O 834; JO 824; N P 40; pid 734; N-W 1274; pid 1474; N Y O 117; P M 354; B D G 514; B I 1234; St P 106; pid 1214; St P M & M 1104; St P & O 414; U P 924; W U 224 W U \$21

The following are unrevised statements of Inland Revenue accrued during the months of July and August last :---

ne	I DI JULY BUG AUKus	THEFT .		-	
Ve.		July.		August	
lis	Spirits	\$273,717	85	\$515,220	
ho	Malt Liquor	4,650	00	450	00
By .	Malt	23,560		24,022	42
10 10	Tobacco	128,516		126,056	90
C-	Petroleum inspec-	•		•	
er	tion	1,208	82	2,157	96
at	Manufactures in				
	bond	3,390	00	3,580	94
by	Seizures	477		461	75
sts	Other receipts	4,070	30	1,757	24
n					
er	Total excise ro-				
Ie	Venue	5439,591	17	\$473,707	
ly	Canals	60,700	13		
g	Slides and booms	1,414	11	7,151	16
10	Calling timber	7,115	03	9,276	47
ly	Hydraulic and				
ъ	other rents	6,187	50	1,472	50
nd	Minor public works	106	68	321	50
88	Inspection of				
n	weights and				
al	measures,	4,007	10	3,042	
1.	Gas Inspection	132	50	276	
r-	Law stamps	70	00	70	00
k	•••••				
-	Total	\$519,324	22	\$553,847	25

CANADA IN ENGLAND.

"The Bank of Montreal notify that the Definitive Bouds of the Province of Quebec Losn, 1883, for £500,000 are now ready to be exchanged for scrip at their London offices. The City of Toronto 4 per cent. debentures, amounting to £36,668, offered last week by Messrs. Bosanquet, Salt & Co., have been taken up. The Canadian Copper and Sulphur the week, with a market devoid of the least Company have received advices to the 10th inst. regarding the properties of the company."-Canadian Gazette.

CANADIAN BANKS IN LIQUIDATION. The Royal Canadian Bank of Montreal and the City Bank of Montreal marged into the Consolidated Bank of Montreal, which has since gone into liquidation. The bills of the banks are redeemed at par in Montreal, The Consolidated Bank has no ten dollar notes out, all that issue having been stolen when un-signed. The Bank of Upper Canada, Toronte, for Penn and equal. In hardware, general Ont, is in the hands of the Dominion Government as receiver, the bills being now worth about 75 cents on the dollar in Toronto. The Stadacona Bank of Quebec is in liquidation, the bills being redeemed at par in Quebec. The Bank of Prince Edward Island, Charlotte town, P.E.I., is in the hands of a receiver. The bills are now worth about 25 cents on the dollar. Mechanics' Bank of Montreal was placed in the hands of a receiver; bills are worthless, the time for redemption having expired in February, 1882. Also the Central Bank of Fredericton; bills have been worthless since January, 1882, at which time the

but proved to be made up of three different do No. 2, 20c to 21c; slaughter No. 1, notes, viz, two fives and a one dollar note. 27c to 28c; English cole, 46c to 48c;

1974; 60 Toronto 183; 10 Peoples 67; 4 do and shoe manufacturers report a steady bush 68; 30 Exchange 4: 50 Gas 1784; 50 do 178; ness, while others find orders coming in rather slowly. These manu!acturers who supply the jobbing trade are still running on full time. Frices are steady, but there is a general complaint of small profits. GROCEBIES.—Granulated sugar has changed

firm feeling under a good speculative and consurptive enquiry and somewhat limited stocks. A large quantity of Hallfax refined sugars has also been placed at steady prices. Greenock. Some extensive sales of syrups have also taken place at 310 to 410 per lb, according to quality. In molasses there is a fair enquiry, and sales of round lots of Barbadoes have transpired at 46c, and prices range from 46c to 47c. A cargo of Porto Bloo has just arrived, but there will be no price set upon it until the quality has been ascer-tained. The fruit market is quiet but firm. Valencia raisins have been sold at 44c to 50, and currants are very firm at 6%c to 6%c. Advices from Greece report that heavy rains poured all over the Peloponnesus on the 21st and 22nd uit, damaging the crop seriously and bringing about a real catastrophe, the currant crop there being the chief product. Hait the crop was said to be exposed on the drying grounds, not more than 10,000 tons being housed prior to the rain. The tea trade has shown some improvement, owing to the fear of the Franco-Ohinese trouble stopping the supply. Already several lots offered on English account have been withdrawn from this market. Small percels of green have changed hands, and about 600 packages Japan dust at 8½ to 90. A lot of fice basket fired Japans was also sold at 35c. Other sales were reported of Japans at prices ranging from 20c to 333. There is a good exquiry for low grades. Coffee is quiet, but

prices are unchanged. Javas are held steadily, 6 00 owing to the damage of the crop in the Dutch 0 00 East Indies.

IRON AND HARDWARE .- A good business has transpired in pig iron during the week, and sales aggregating 1,500 tons and reported, principally of No 1 Gartaberrie. No 1 Eglicton has been advanced to \$18 50 to 18 75 ex ship, and other brands in like proportion. We quote No 1 Coltness and Laugloan \$21 50, No I Gartsherrie, Sammerlee and Calder \$20 50, and No 1 Eglinton \$18 50 to 18 75. War-rants are cabled 463 4d, being a drop of 8d on speculation, even at this low prios. Glasson freights are cabled higher. Bar iron is quiet and unchanged at \$1.90 to 2. Pig iron in London is ± 34 , and here straits are selling at 20c, and Lamb & Flagg at 240. Ingot copper in London is £68 10s for best selected, and here Beaver brands are selling at 18c and other kinds at 17c. Tin plates show a steady movement at \$5 for I C charcoal and \$4 40 for 10 coke. A good enquiry exists for Canada plates and large business is good but prices are exceedingly low for almost everything. Cut nalls are steady at \$3 per keg for 3-inch and upwards at four months, and 10c off for net cash

LEATHER-Buyers of black leather appear to be more interested in the offering, and, while unwilling to purchase largely for inture wants, are evidently picking up all they can get, as higher prices are anticipated. The volume of business reaches a fair aggregate, without sellers claiming any traportant advantage as yet. Bole leather is very quiet, time for redemption expired.—Detector. RAISED OANADIAN BANK NOTES. A somewhat dangerous altered note was recently presented at a bank in Obarloite-town, P.E.I. The note purported to be a genuine \$5 note on the Union Bank of P.E.I., betweed to be mede no of three different is very quiet, and does not appear to participate in the better tone developed in black. We quote 26c; do No 2, BA,23c to 24c; doNo 3,20c to 21c; China sole, No. 1, 22c to 23c; do No. 2, genuine \$5 note on the Union Bank of P.E.I., bet proved to be mede no of three different is very quiet, and does not appear to participate in the better tone developed in black. We quote 26c; do No 2, BA,23c to 24c; doNo 3,20c to 21c; China sole, No. 1, 22c to 23c; do No. 2, 20c to 21c; Buffalo sole, No. 1, 22c to 23c; and does not appear to a sole in black. We quote 26c; do No 2, BA,23c to 24c; doNo 3,20c to 21c; bet proved to be mede no of three different is very quiet, and does not appear to participate in the better tone developed in black. We quote 26c; do No 2, BA,23c to 24c; doNo 3,20c to 21c; bet proved to be mede no of three different is very quiet, and does not appear to participate in the content of three different is very quiet, and does not appear to participate in the better tone developed in black. We quote

LOCAL COMMEBOIAL-Sapr. 18. The deficit in the Canadian whest crop is said to be more serious than at first reported, and some in the trade have gone as far as to state that it is their firm bellef that there will scarcely be sufficient for home requirements. GROOSENES...-Granulated sugar has changed hands at 85 cto 85 ct, these prices having been shaded for off grades. In yellow there is a firm feeling under a good speculative and consurptive enquiry and somewhat limited shaded for off grades. In yellow there is a firm feeling under a good speculative and consurptive enquiry and somewhat limited shaded for off grades. In yellow there is a firm feeling under a good speculative and consurptive enquiry and somewhat limited shaded for off grades. In yellow there is a firm feeling under a good speculative and consurptive enquiry and somewhat limited shaded for off grades. In yellow there is a firm feeling under a good speculative and spring \$1.16 to 1.18. Toledo red winter \$1.12 to 1.13. Detroit white winter, No 2, \$1.09 to 1.10. Chicago and Milwaukee spring \$1.06 to 1.08. Oom 600 to 61c, pease 971 c to The foreign markets are firmer, owing to re- \$1.00, oats, 330 to 35c, rye, 6710 to 700, barley advance of 3d is cabled from London and Greenock. Some extensive sales of syrups Bristol and 3s to London. For forward shipment higher rates are demanded. The following grain-laden barges left Kingsion yesterday, belonging to the Kingston & Montreal Forwarding Company: Alloe Pacy, 14,851 bushels wheat and 1,058 bushels corn; Annie 5908 bushels wheat and 6,050 bushels corn Princess, 20,214 bushels wheat, making a total of 40,983 bushels wheat and 7108 bushelscorn. Flour.-The only sale was thatof 200. On tario bags (medlum) at \$2 70 with bags. Oat meal was quiet at the late decline, and we quote \$5 20 to \$5 30. Commeal was un changed at \$3 40 to \$3 60. Butter .- Un changed. Oreamery, 21c to 21 Jc, do fair to good 19c to 20c; Townships, 18c to 18 Jc; do, fair to good, 16c to 17 J; Morrisburge, good to choice 16c to 18c; Brockville, dc, 151c to 171c; Western, do, 13c to 16c Oheese.-There was no animation in the market, which remains about steady at 94c to 104c with a porsible higher limit for late made. The public cable was up another 6d to 52s. The jobbing trade was fair at 10c to 11c as to quality. Eggs.—The market continues quiet and about steady at 18c to 19o per dozan. Ashes. - The market for pots is dull and unchanged at \$4 60 to \$4 70 as to tares. Pork and lard unchanged. The supply of hay continues moderate, but

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the demand is light, and prices are uncharged, the best Timothy being quoted at \$9 per 100 bundles, and ordinary to fair at from \$5 50 to **18**. Straw is quiet at \$4 to 6 per 100 bundles. Pressed hay soils at \$10 to 12 per ton wholesale, and at 60c to 70c per 100 lbs rotall. Pressed straw sold at 40c to 50c per 100 lbs rstail as to quality. UTIOA, Sept 17.-10,900 boxes of obsess

were sold to day at loc to l31c, the bulk at 1010; 900 boxes were consigned. At Little Fails 10,000 boxes were sold at 101c to 1010.

The following is a statement of flour inspected for week ending 15th Beptember, as furnished by Mr. L. A. Boyer, Flour Inspector :-- Superior extra, 3,582 brls; extra superfine, 366; spring extra, 851; superfine, 475; fine, 218; middlings, 217; pollarde, 125; rejected, 18; sour, 402; total, 6,254 brls. N B-95 barrels of the above have been short weight.

MONTREAL HORSE MARKET.

There has been a fair demand for herees, and prices are very well sustained. Mr. Jas. Maguire, of College street market, reports the following esles:-One horse, 6 years, 1,400 ibs, at \$190; one bay horse, 7 years, 1,300 lbr, at \$175; one black horse, 5 years, 900 lbr, at \$85; one black pony, 5 years, 900 lbs, at \$100; one black horse, 5 years, at \$68, and one bay horse, 5 years, 1,035 lbs, at \$98. At the Horse Exchange there has been no bus!ness of importance.

MONTREAL CATTLE MARKET. Becent cable advices from Liverpool report an additional decline in dressed beef to 6d. Live cattle are at 74d in Liverpool, and the same in London. Cattle freights remain firm at £4. The market for live stock at

Acer & Kennedy's yards this morning was extremely dull, and few transactions were

recorded. Shipping cattle are nominally

quoted at 5c to 5jo, and shipping sheep at 4go to 5c per lb live weight. There was a

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The Irish National Library.

Moore's Poetical Works.

Speeches from the Dock.

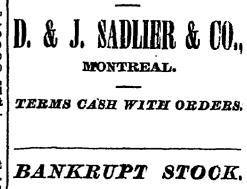
New Ireland,

Ireland of To-Day.

Father Burke's Sermons and Lectures.

Mirror of True Womanhood and True Men as we Need Them,

Treasure of Pious Souls.



-CHURCH ORNAMENTS.

MESSRS. FRECHON, LEFEBVRE & CO.

245 Notre Dame Street,

Window glass remains steady at \$1 85 for first break

leaving two children, aged respectively two dour. There was a small fire in the stove has acted as first officer of the bank. when she left, and while milking her cow she looked in the direction of the house and noticed a heavy smoke issuing from the upper part of the building. She speedly ic-turned home, and when the door was broken in the fismes prevented any ingress. In a short time the house was laid in ashes. 'The two unfortunate little ones were burnt to ashes.

THE BIVAL PIANOS IN TOBONTO. To the Editor of THE TRUE WITNESS :

SIR,-At the great concert given in presence of His Excellency the Marquis of Lorne, the Printess Louise, Prince George, and a most iashionable audience at Toronto. last week, two different sets of programmes the new alliance. Germany has recently and two very different grand planes were made overtures to the Forte to form a new and two very different grand planos were used. The papers say : "A grand plane was sent on from Steinway's, in New York, for this occasion, and was used only for the accompaniments, while the Weber Grand was selected for the solo parformances." The musical gossips think it hardly paid the Steinways to send on one of their planes to take a subordinate position, even in the presence of royalty. There is no denying the fact, the planes of Albert Weber are driving all the others out of the concert rooms of America, and England too, and they are about the only planos now purchased by those who possess wealth and musical cultivation. As to the Steinway taking second place, when it met the Weber on the same stage at Toronto, that is quite natural. Pisnor, like some people and horses, as they grow old, become tricky and rather unreliable. Those lately imported into Toronto from this house had to make two sea voyages to improve the tone, and yst people may they are no better-in fact, it made them sea sick. It is bad for an American plano when it has to make a voyage to Europe for its health. Speaking of his Canadian trade, Mr. Steinway says :--"All the important parts of our Planos are made in our factory in New York; then shipped to Hamburg, put together there, and some of them reshipped to Toronto" (Montfor the Steinway piano that fared so hadly Thursday night, it had not been to Hamburg. The papers tell us "it was shipped direct from New York." It had not been even varnished in Toronto. How could it be expected to compete with Weber? But then the Evening Telegram tells the story. He volunteers an explanation :- " Oarreno played the solos on the Weber Grand, in fulfilment of a contract." Just so; and was it in fulfilment of a contract, or just for the fun of it. that Mr. Pratt played the accompaniments on the Steinway? I fear the last two lines of the criticism in the Telegram was suggested by "A, & N." It is quite in their slyle. **Ÿ**.

BIRMINGHAM, Sept. 13.-At the Trades' Unions Congress to day, Joseph Arch offered for the benefit of the community, thereby day were 4821 to 4851. offecting a check to excessive emigration, 1 Stock Sales, -25 fiontreal, 1971; 58 do i bags is likely to be maintained. Some beet i ton's, per sack, \$2 40; do quarters, 60c.

LOBD DUFFERIN'S BEOALL.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 .- The Times' London cable letter sava Lord Dufferin's return from Constantinople is due to the threatening aspect of affairs in Bulgaria. Prince Alexander, who is intriguing for the support of the new German alliance, has referred the question of his proposed abdication to Prince Bismarck, who has advised him to remain where he is. Russia puts forward Prince Georgevitch, the pretender to the Servian throne, as a candidate for the throne of Bulgaria. This is the Czar's return for Prince Milan's adhesion to triple alliance against the present action of Russia in Bulgaria. A great European war may yet spring out of it.

Beatty's Organs for \$35.00.

Special attention is called to Mayor Beatty's Parlor Organ advertisement in suother column. Any of our readers who are in want of a Cabinet Organ at a reduced price should order at once from the advertisement, as the time is limited to only seven days from date of this paper.

Finance and Commerce

FINANCIAL.

TRON WITNESS OFFICE, TURDAY, Sept. 18, 1883.

London 5 p.m.-Oonsols 1100 15-16 money 101 1-16 account; 448 1154 ; 5's 1041 ; Erie 33; Illinois Contral 1333.

The New York stock market was very irregular up to 2 p.m. Canada Pacific at that hour sold at 583; St Paul & Manitoba at stood absolutely alone in its particu-1101; Central Paolfic at 681; Louisville & lar line of business. Other Mont- Green butchers' hides are steady and ur-Nashville at 512; Denver & Bio Grande at real banks are as firm as a rock, and 27; Northern Pacific at 393; Preferred ditto the Exchange will probably resume on at 734: Canada Southern at 543; Union a new basis and with increased capital. It real would not have them). Unfortunately at 731; Oanada Southern at 541; Union Pacific at 921; St Paul at 1062; North West | was established in 1872, and this is its secin presence of the Weber at Toronto on at 1275; Erie at 32; ; Lake Shore at 104; and Western Union at 82].

The local stock market was stronger this morning all along the list, and Bank of Montreal advanced 3, Toronto 1, Peoples 1, Passunger 12, Telegraph 3 and Canada Ootton 21. There was also an improved tone about the non active stocks, and "the street" seems to be of the impression the worst is now known. If actions are not entered against the Exohange Bank, and 1 is wahampered with failures, etc., the faverable construction that has been put on its affairs may be realized. Money leaned on stocks at 5 to 5; mer-captile discounts 7 per cent. The market

for steading exchange ruled quiet, and if yet made their appearance, but quite a numanything rather easier. The rates for bankers' 60-day bills are \$# between banks, and 81 a resolution that, considering the large to 85 over the counter. Demend dusts are amount of waste land in the kingdom capable | queted at 91-16 and 91 to 95 over the counter. of oultivation, radical changes in the land There is a fair demand for surrancy draits on of orders have been taken by manesystem of the country are required, that the New York at } to 3 16 premium. The posted land may be put under productive cultivation | rates for sterling exchange in New York tc- | and some mills are siready bookal consider-

They being very nicely joined together it was almost impossible to detect the fraud at a ness, 25c to 30c; waxed upper, 33c to 37c; glance, but a closer examination revealed its grained upper, 35c to 36c; Scotch grained character. It was also noticed that the upper, 35c to 38c; buff, 14c to 16c; pebbled numbers on either end of the note were different, one being 22298 and the other 24049. A to 30c; do under junior, 16c to 19c. similar note was recently passed in Montreal. This note purported to be a \$10 note on the Bank of Montreal. The note had been torn in pieces and portions of a genuine note had been used to make the alterations, and to re- changed. There is still some enquiry for semble a genuine note that had by accident | hard wood for the American market, princibeen badly torn or mutilated as d patched up or mended. Not long since a prominent broker in Hamilton, Ont., bought what purported to be a \$4 note on the Bank of Upper Canada, which is now in liquidation, but on presenting the same it was declared to be a menced their fall purchases and it is expectforgery and refused. By sending the note to New York to the engravere, "American Bank navigation a good business will be dene. Note Co," it was found to be an altered note from the Bank of Western Canads, at Cilftop, Ont. The bank was chartered, but never, we believe, went into operation. The title and place had been nicely removed and the other words inserted. This mode of swindling is not wholly unknown in the United States, as a number of cases of altered counterfeit \$5 notes on banks in this city, also altered \$50 counterfeit national bank notes in the city of New York will show. Another method resorted to is by cutting nine genuine | Dry cod is firm and somewhat higher. notes and by using one counterfeit note, thus make the tenth note. It is said that the city of St. Louis suffered much some time sgo from this class of notes. Persons handling mutilated or pleced notes cannot be too care ful, and should examine closely .- Detector.

COMMERCIAL. WEEKLY BEVIEW -- WHOLESALE MARKETS.

The trade movement keeps up well and is fully equal to last year. The suspension of the Exchange Bank of Oanada this week betrays no weakness or depression in trade, as it ond failure. Mr. Smithers, General Manager of the Bank of Montreal, in answer to questions, stated :- I do not regard the suspension of the Exchange Bank as in any sense or way an indication of general weakness in trade or commerce. It is not likely to cause much trouble; it has been looked for and has to a great extent been prepared for, or in other words its cifeets have been discounted. During the week larger numbers of Western dry goods buyers have visited the olty and business has consequently been Rveller. There is a disposition among buyers to keep within safe limits, which action we commend. Very few Eastern Townships buyers have as ber are expected in next week. Flannels and insisted weathen goods are opening out briskly, quite a good business being done therein. A very fair number of orders have been taken by mant-facturers for Canton finnels and sotton bags, and some mills are already booked consider-ably ahead. The advance of 10 in cotion half-5. ck, \$1 20; de do quarters, 600; Ask-de guarters, 600; A

rough belting hide, 320 to 34c; har-12cl to 16c; splits, ordinary to choice, 22c LUMBER. -The local market has given no

signs of departure from the quiet course which has marked it for some weeks past, the demand being only moderate with prices unpally ash and cherry, but very little is going forward, as dealers state that they have not much more of this class of wood than will be needed for the home trade. Advices from Ottawa state that Americans have com ed that between now and the closing of FISH,-There is as yet no great increase in the receipts, which naturally means a quiet market all round. The enquiry is brick enough, and a good business could be done if the stock were forthcoming. There is no British Columbia salmon in the market, and North Shore are scarce. A private despatch trom Hallfax reports herring there scarce and advancing at \$5 45. In the market the feeling is stronger, and prices are quoted as high as \$6 25, although a round lot sold at \$5 85.

Wool-The spread of business continues somewhat slow, mainly owing to the small amount of fine wool available. In fact, the stock of all grades is unusually low at present. This gives prices a firm tone, although they are not altered. Ordinary Cape 1740 to 19c, and Australian 22c to 30c. Domestic wool remains quiet. A supers 300 to 310; B 24c to 26c; fleece 22c; black 24c.

HIDES AND SEINS .--- There has been no change of importance in imported buff and upper hider, which have continued in moderate request at steady prices. Native inspected hides, however, have been quite changed.

Fuss .- Since the first of the month there has been quite a brisk demand for turs from manufacturers, the call being for seal, Astracan and Porsian lamb, beaver, mink, otter, bear, muskrat, &c., in anticipation of the coming season's trade, which is expected to tura out a healthy one.

OH3-Another quiet week has been passed in this murket. Steam refined seal has cantinued firm. A round lot of straw seal sold at 620. In cod oil there has been a small bue! Phose at inside prices. Raw linseed is still scarce on spot, but offered to arrive lower. Petroleum-There has been more animation to the market and higher prices have been established under a good steady demand. We queto car lots, 1610 ; broken lote, 1610 to 17c, and single barrels 1710 to 1810.

SALT-The market has developed a stiffer tone, although values have not quotably ohan led, as treights have shown an upward tendency. The aggregate business is fair. We quote :-- Faotery filled, per bag, \$1.15 to

The following are the exports :-					
Oat					
Last week 2,5	16				

7,3**47** 6,381 Previous week 2,037 Oor. week 1882.... 1,775 1,249 Total to date 40,640 73 552 Total to cor. date 1882..... 33,603 62 675 Total to oor. date 1881......34,883 47,856

BIRTH.

O'BRIEN.-At 337 St. James street west, on the 14th inst., the wife of John O'Brien of a son. KAVANAGH.-At 43 Chaboillez Square, on Chursday, the 13th inst., the wife of James J. Kavanagh of a son. 64 1 KELLY.-At 101 St. Louis street, on the 12th inst., the wife of James H. Kelly of a son. 622

MARRIED.

TIGH-GRANT.-In this city, on the 11th inst., at St. Patrick's Church, by the Rev Father Toupin, John Francis Tich, son of Chas. H. Tigh, of Pesbody, Mass., to Miss Katie F. Grant, daughter of Alexander Grant, of this city. 622

DIED.

WAREEN.-At St. Gabriel, on the 11th inst.. Mary, youngest daughter of Jno. Warren, aged 2 years and 5 days.

MCDONALI).-At Cloutsrf, Ont., on the 11th inst., Henrieits McGillis, wife of J. R. Mc-Donald, Postmaster of Cloutarf, Ont. 621

DORGAN.-In this city, on September 12h, Julia Gleason, aged 45 years, beloved wife of Patrick Morgan.

HYNES.-In this city, on the lith inst., Catherine Carraher, aged 35 years, beloved wife of Mortimer Hynes. Her end was peace. DUNCAN.-At the Hotel Dieu. on the 14th inst., Michael Duncan, son of Jar. Duncan, aged 14 years.

MOALEAR.-On Friday, the 14th inst., Mary Maude, only daughter of Mr. Char. McAlear.

MACMASTER.-At 1120 Dorchester street, Montreal, on the 14th September, 1888, Janet Sandfield Macdonald, beloved wife of Donald Macmaster.

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MORAN.-In this; city, on the 15th instant, Johanna, youngest daughter of Thomas Moran, aged 33 years and 6 months.

REDMOND. -- At St. Gabriel, P.Q., on the 18th instant, Peter, only and beloved son of Peter Redmond, aged 9 years, 4 months and 13 days. BEAN.-In this city, on the 13th inst., Mary. aged 9 months and 8 days, infant daughter of P. F. Bean, and grand-daughter of Edward Me-Levenburg

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Laughill. CliOSSAN.-In this city on the lith inst., Charles Joseph, son of Géorge W. Crossan. O'BRIEN.-On Sunday, the 16th inst. at No. S37 St. James street West, John Charles, infant son of John O'Bricz. GLORAN.-In this city, on the 15th inst., Henry Augustus Jeseph, infant son of H. J. Cloran.

GAUVREAU.-In this city, on the 15th mst.

GRUVIERAU.-IR this cuy, on the left has., Hector Gauvreau, aged 56 years. ARRELL.-In this sity, op the 16th inst., after a long and painful impess. Mary Ama Burns, aged 34 years, second eddeat daughter of Lawrence Burns, and beloved wife of James Forres.

new York and Chicago papers please copy.

MCGRATE.-In this city, on the 10th inst. at the residence of his neghtar (D. Howley, No. 2 Smi h street), Daniel McGrath, aged 61 years.

Having bought at a special low rate the entire BANKRUPT STOCK of the late firm, A. C. moderate demand for live hogs at 61c to 61c Senecal & Co., will sell immediately at cost price, a complete assortment of Church orns-Sheep. ments, Sacred Vases, Statues, Altar Wine, Cassocks, etc., etc. 22 eow CLOTH ? All our single-width Tweeds, both Scotch, English and Canadian, are kept in our Gentlemen's Furnishing Shop. S. CARSLEY VARIETY AND VALUE! For the best variety of and best value in goo quality TWEEDS, suitable for Men's and Boys' wear, COME TO S. CARSLEY'S. ULSTEBINGS! Our double-fold Tweeds and other Cloins for Ladies' Ulsters and Mantles are kopt in the Mantle and Costume Department. S. CARSLEY. SPECIAL NOTICE! SI.CO-PIM'S SILK POPLIN! Immense lot of new WATERED SILK POP-LIN SKIRTING, work from is 6d to 6s 6d sterling, bought by S. Careley at romuch in the pound, will be offered on MONDAY, the 17th, at SLOO PER YARD! These PIM BILK POPLIN SKIRTINGS are all hand made, and will wear a dozen times better than any other regular good Watered Skirting. Ladies will do well by calling early to select the bist patterns. E. CARSLEY. CHOICE VELVET : SPECIAL LINE CHOICE VELVET ! Just received, special images of mow Bick Brocaded Velvet in Satin Ground Velvet Leaf! Oftoman Giennd Velvet Bads! SNk Ground Velvet Figures! Shot Ground Velvet Flewers! Also full line of new Soriped Velvet, to be sold at S. CARPLEY'S, MONTREAL. SCHOOLMASTER, who was A A cortificated in England, desires engage-ment as Assistant or Headmaster in a soloel. Would accept of any other, pince of trust. Address: ALFRED PHRLIP, Lakeside, Knowl-ton, P.Q.