insignificant class of British citizens. We desire no other treatment than is secorded to Kaffirs and Zulus, to Buddhists and Mohamedans, in the matter of their religious principles. The same silence will satisfy us. Let the monarch swear to maintain the Protestant reformed religion and the Protestant succession to the throne; with that we are not concerned. But it is scarcely just or necessary that he should swear at our doctrinal beliefs. There is no desire to interfere with the act of settlement by which the Crown must necessarily descend to a Protestant, nor with the coronation oath, in which the Sovereign swears to maintain the Protestant reformed religion. But objection is most emphatically taken to that declaration which attaches to our religious belief epithets so offensive and so unjust that we cannot reasonably be expected to remain quiet under them.

Surely, in our efforts to have removed from the statute books this last remnant of bitter and barbarous times we may expect the aid and the sympathy of all fair minded Protestants. This is not a national question; it is not a religious question; it is a matter of public policy, a request for simple justice, a plea for equal riguts and for the exercise of that fair play and broad toleration which, we are so often told, characterize British institutions.

M. F. Fallon, O. M. I., priest.

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OBITUARY.

MRS. E. HARRINGTON, CHATHAM, N. B.
Tridey, 10th uit., of Mrs. Elizabeth Harrington, widow of the late John Harrington, widow of the late John Harrington, aged
eighty-three years. She leaves four children:
Miss Annie, who lived with her up to the time
of her death: Mrs. Patrick Mann, of Boston;
Timothy, the well known music dealer of Chatbarn, and John J. Harrington, Esg., Bathurst,
barrister and Clerk of the Peace for the county
of Gloucester. MRS. E. HARRINGTON, CHATHAM, N. B.

bam, and John J. Harrington, Beg., Dathulst, barrister and Clerk of the Peace for the county of Gloucester.

The funeral took place from her late bome on Monday morning at 30 clock, and was very largely attended. The remains were tasked to the pro-cathedral, where a Requision to the pro-cathedral, where a Requision, and Rev. Father Jurielle, submission, and Rev. Father Purcelle, submission, after Mass His Lordship madders of considerable length, reterring to the many good qualities of the and her family had ever been with the Church and the clerk of the many good qualities of the and her family had ever been with the Church and the clerk of the pall bearers were Messra Thomas Keating, John Coleman, Sameel Waddieton, Koater Flanagan, P. Connors and M. Hickey. Among the chief mourners was Mr. T. M. Harrington, Chatham; Mr. John J. Harrington, Bathurst; Mr. John Morrisy, Newcastie; Messra. P. Cornorison, Newcastie; Messra. P. Carroll. The interment was in the family plot in the Catholic cemetery.

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MR. RICHARD TALBOT, ERAMOSA.

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King Death, the Stern reaper, by whom the renderest tiles of earth are rudely severed, has once more visited this neighborhood, snatching away a tender husband and loving rather in the person of Mr. Richard Talbot, who died March 2, 1889, leaving a once happy home now desolate, and a community mounting the loss of one of its noblest and best. Decassed was the third son of the late kichard Talbot, and has lived all his life on the sixth line of tard by his intelligence and persevence in that branch of industry accumulated conditions. He had been succeeded to the state of the state

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THE CATECHISM.

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Since my last letter an anonymous writer contributes an article to the Catholic Register with the object, apparently, of giving the readers of that journal an account of the agitation for a more suitable text-book than Butler's Catechism, and incidentally of throwing cold water on the agitation, and manifesting his own readiness to discuss psychology. His principal object, however, may be to belittle the movement that he pretends to describe. His first statement, viz., that the present discussion was obsened by Father Canning in The Monitor is incorrect. It is not by any means the only inaccuracy of which our patronizing critic is guilty. He prefaces his comments on Father Canning's article by acknowledging that he has not read it, and therefore 'he cannot speak with authorizy is good. The ordinary reader will berhaps think that he cannot speak with a knowledge of what he is talking about; but this does not disturb the serene self-sulficiency of the Register critic. Though he evidently desires to belithe the discussion he is unable to controvert the points already made against Butler's Catechism as a text-book for children; so with gracious condescension he admits most of them in the following terms:

"The writer as it is. He is quite aware of its faults of commission and emission, of its defects style, if its too requent ad unnecessary use of the distinguishing features of the distinguishing features of that great central eator worship. Here the writer gets hope-lessly tangled up in his remarks about Butler's definitions which in very rare cases, as in 'sacrifice' for example, convey no complete idea of the distinguishing features of that great central act of worship. Here the writer gets hope-lessly tangled up in his remarks about Butler's definitions in general, and his particular definition of secrifice. Thus slip-shod style of composition, indicative of confusion of ideas and lonseness of thought, shows itself in many places throughout the article and in the article taken as a whole.

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modern pedagogy if it is responsible for his training in English grammar and composition.

These are things I should pass over m silence if the article were an honest expression of the writer's view so the question under a scussion, whether these views coincided with mine or not; but he shows himself a critic whose chief stock-in-trade is sneers and faint praise, a controversialist whose chief skill heam his ability to obscure or evade the question at issue.

Referring to my last letter he says: "In discussing psychology (modern nedagogy is continually dabbling in psychology) he lays down the following salom, viz., the mind forms an idea of anything only after there has been a sensile image of that thing in the imagination." This is honesty as our critic conceives it I were, the sneer at modern pedagogy is out of place. The sneer is intended for my but straightforwardness is not a characteristic of this writer. He suppresses the well-known axiom that I quoted and attacks the corollary quoted an axiom of scholastic psychology in order to point out that if a method of teaching were evolved from this scholastic psychology in order to point out that if a method of teaching were evolved from this scholastic principle it would be precisely the same as that adopted by modern teachers as the result of experience.

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There are some, like our critic, who have a fine contempt for modern pedogory; there are others who despise scholastic philosophy; in both cases the contempt is due to ignorance of the despised subject.

With the accuracy of the scholastic theory of the origin of ideas, I have nothing to do; the accuracy of my reference to it I shall establish. "According to Aristotle there is nothing in the understanding which has not first been in the senses; and the schools for long ages received this thought of the philosopher: Nihit est in intellectur quod prius non fuerit in sensus (Balme's Fundamental Philosophy vol. II. cap. I).

"St. Thomas calls the representations of the interceiver.

have any pretention to be, and if "skill in teaching" is considered a qualification (and I think it should be) we have Catholic teachers who are devoting their lives to the work and who stand in the front rank of their profession. This should be left to the proper authorities, if they decide on taking any action in the matter.

J. T. Foley, P. P. Farrelton, Que., March 24, 1899.

THE FIRST EASTER.

When the first Easter dawned superbly bright Upon Judea, in the days of eld, They who drew near the sepulchere beheld, In the glad radiance of the morning light, Before the tomb an angel robed in white Whose words their apprehensions soon dis-nelled:

Before the tomo at their apprehensions soon use pelled;
No more the sentinels their vigils held.
About the place, for all had taken flight:
And as their homeward way the women went.
The world a wondrous loveliness assumed,
New glories beautified the firmament,
With vernal blossoms was the air perfumed. fumed,
And all the feathered songsters, in accord,
And all the feathered songsters, in accord,
Sang joyful hymns to Christ, the Risen Lord.
—W. in Sacred Heart Review

(For the CATHOLIC RECORD.)
GOOD FRIDAY.

Twas love that throned Him on the cross to-day. His longed-for sacrifice is now complete, No further proof can e'en His God-head

meet To man, His brother, than his ransom pay;
So hath it pleased Him on the cross to lay
With opened side and bleeding hands and
feet. feet. Meanwhile, those pitying words of pardon

The dying thief, whom Mercy taught to pray. fast,
See what a price was paid to cleanse the stain
The passing years upon thy white robe cast,
And be not recreant, chose the better part,
And give Him of thy best—give Him thy heart Brother Remigius, C. S. C.

For the CATHOLIC RECORD, EASTER BELLS!

Hear those Easter bells!
Happy Easter bells,
What a tale of gladness their melody fortell;
Hear them sweetly chiming,
Hear their joyous rhyming,
Hark! the air reverberating, as the silver, cadene swells,

dence swells.
Swinging, softly ringing.
To the Heaven's flinging
In a tide of melting glory, all their clear, sweet

singing.—
Bells, laughing, silver bells!
In a tide of melting glory,—hear their voices,—
Easter bells!

Silver chimes oh hear! Hear their music rippling from turrets far and

Hear their music rippling from terres.

near—
Filling earth with gladness,
Lifting souls from sadness,
How the gladsome notes and echoes soothe and
charm the raptured ear,
Kneiling, gently dwelling
On each note, then swelling
Rich and loud,—a mystic song the hearts poor
cares dispelling
Bells, blessed, joyous bells!
Lift once more thy dulcet voices,—cease ye not,
—oh Easter bells!

How the music floats From those silver throats! ose mellow tongues now lingering o'er

the notes.—

Hear them: "Christ is risen!
"Hail, thou King of Heaven!
"He is risen.—oh rejoice ye, Hail to Him, the
Lord of Hosts!"

Harmony sweet flowing,
Golden sunlight glowing,
Gracious Heaven, joy and peace, on good and
ill bestowing ill bestowing
Bells, happy swaying bells!
Peace on good and ill bestowing, — bells of
Heaven, Easterbells!

Easter bells oh ring!

King, while angels sing—

2 Earth breathes an anthem, above on

Hope's white wing.

Send thy message deeper

In each soul, and sweeter—

ier, thou thy joyful tidings, o'er all climes

and realms fling

Chimes have ceased—and sighing

to accept the accompanying gift as the offering of a grateful brotherheod. Kindly accept it not for its instrinsic value but rather as a mark of the deep respect which we feel towards you and the esteem in which you are held by your fellow-members. In conclusion we say good-bye, though we fain would leave the words unspoken, and assuring you that on your return to our midst you will find the right hand of fellowship extended to greet you, and wishing you every success.

We remain,

Signed on behalf of the members of Branch No. 89 of the C. M. B. A., Perth.

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ST. PATRICK'S DAY.

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and Irish Protestants were united in declaring:
"We want peace, and not war; we want stability and not anarchy; we want loyally to the throne, we want British connection; but we will no longer have our domestic affairs, our local legislation, committed to the tender mercles of a congested London Parliament." Self-reliance, and self-rule free and inviolate, was the only sure foundation on which could be reared the enduring edifice of union, peace and progress, (Applause.)

After expressing the hope that the banner of Irish Reform would be borne in the giant grasp of that greatest Irish Canadian. Edward Blake, to a sure and speedy victory, Major Snelgrove concluded in the foroving portation: "While this festival the following portation: "While this festival the following portation: "While this festival the following portation in the self-reliable that the self-reliable the following portation is a self-reliable to the following portation in the following portation is a self-reliable to the following portation in the following portation is a self-reliable to the following portation in the following portation is a self-reliable to the following portation in the following portation is a self-reliable to the following portation of the following portation in the following portation is a self-reliable following portation in the following portation is a following portation of the following portation of the following portation is a following portation of the following portation is a following portation of the following portation is a following portation of the following portation of the following portation of the following portation of the following following portation of the following following in the following following in the following fo

"What matter that at different shrines, We pray unto one God?

What matter that at university strines,
We pray unto one God?
What matter that at different times,
Our fathers won this sod?
In fortune and in name we're bound
By stronger links than steel;
And neither can be safe or sound,
But in the other's weal.

But in the other's weal.

And oh, it were a gallant deed
To show before mankind,
How every race, and every creed
Might be by love combined—
Might be combined, yet not forget
The fountains whence they rose,
As filled by many a rivulet,
The stately Shannon flows."
(Loud cheers.)

Mr. J (B. Mefall moved a value of these.)

(Loud cheers.)

Mr. J. (B. McColl moved a vote of thanks to the speaker of the evening, which was seconded by Coun. Maher, and supported by Mr. John Vote, Mayor Huyeke, ex. Mayor Hayden, W. F. Kerr, and Samuel Clarke, M. P. P., all of whom badd a high tribute to the Irish character—but ur space forbids giving more.

The orchestra played selections, and "God savethe Queen" wound up a pleasant and production in the production of the productio

IN ARTHUR,

The anniversary of Ireland's Patron Saint, of 1899, was all that could be desired in the matter of enjoyable weather. The roads, so soon after to suffer the worst blockade of the season, were in fine condition, and a very large number of people from the surrounding townships came in to town. Variously constructed emblems of the national color of "the first flower of the earth and brightest gem of the sea" were in abundant evidence. The religious services in St. John's church were much more than ordinarily interesting. There were three Masses, celebrated in the order named by Rev. Fathers Doherty, Feeney, of Acton, and O'Leary. The number of comtamicants at 8 colock Mass was very large. At 10:30 a solemn High Mass was very large. At 10:30 a solemn High Mass was very large. At 10:30 a solemn High Mass was very large. At 10:30 a solemn High Mass was very large. At 10:30 a solemn High Mass was very large. At 10:30 a solemn High Mass was very large, the hoir rendered excellent service and gave some selections appropriate for the day, in fine style. At the Gospel part of the service Rev. Father Feeney ascended the pulpit and for about an hour held the close attention of the large congregation as he dilated on the merits and the mission of the great saint who converted to Christianity, over thirteen centuries ago, the Irish people—even then a highly moral and intellectual race—and on the beneficial effect that that conversion has had, and will continue to have on every nation of the world, even to the end of time. The rev. gentlemans address was exceedingly well thought out, was leisurely and articulately delivered, and being on an entirely new line—the well beaten track usually chosen by orators on such anniversuries, having been rather avoided than courted—it was highly interesting, and was listened to with the closest attention from beginning to finish.

At the conclusion of the services Rev. Father Doheriy advanced to the railing and in a few well chosen words thanked the congregation for their large a IN ARTHUR.

well enoses words thanked the congression for their large attendance, and for the edifying manner in which they had attended to their religious duties, thanked the choir for their silendid services, and proffered his special thanks and those of the congregation to Rev. Father Feeney, not only for the interesting and elequent address which he had delivered, but also for the valuable assistance he had rendered in administering sacraments to so many people.—Arthur Enterprise, March 23.

IN ORILLIA

The Rev. Father Moyna's concert on St. Patrick's evening was undoubtedly the event of the season in the entertainment line. The programme (principally contributed by local talent) was excellent; the attendance could not be improved upon (the Opera House was full); and the amount realized was most gratifying (nearly \$300 being cleared). Father Moyna and all connected with the entertainment are certainly to be congratulated on the successible which has crowned their efforts.—Orillia Packet, March 23, 1899.

I. C B. U.

Resolution of Condolence. Paris, March 25, 1899.

Paris, March 25, 1899.
At a regular meeting held in the I. C. B. U. Hall, on March 29, the following resolution of condolence was moved and unanimously adouted:
Whereas it has pleased Almighty God to remove from our midst the beloved mother of Bro. John Aldwin, be it
Resolved that we, the members of the Paris branch of the I. C. B. U., tender to Bro. Aldwin our heartfelt sympathy in the loss sustained by him through the death of his mother, and pray Him who doth all things for the best to console him in his sad bereavement,
Resolved that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to Bro. Aldwin; a copy to the CATHOLIC RECORD for publication, and a copy to be spread on minutes of next meeting.

T. Rooney President.
E. J. Stapleton, Secretary.

ANOTHER READER HAS BEEN MAKING MONEY EASILY.

Inoticed in your February lith paper that one of your readers had been very successful selling Baird's Non-Alcoholic Flavoring Powders, and thought in yexperience would be interesting. It is simply wonderful how much better these new fruit flavoring powders are than the liquid extracts sold in stores, when you stop to think that they cost only about half as much. You use them for cakes, custards, candies, ice cream, etc., just like the liquid. We used them ourselves and liked them so well that I wrote the manufacturers. W. H. Baird & Co. 123 Telephone Bldg., Pittsburg, Pa., for samples and tried selling them to my neighbors. I only commenced a short time ago, but the powders are fast becoming celebrated around here, and I have built up a steady trade from regular customers, often making over \$25 00 a week. I never knew of such an easy way to make money, and I would recommend anyone having a little spare time to write this firm, for they are very generous in their dealings. R. E. C.

SPRING TERM.

The Central Business College Stratford, Ont., announces that the Spring Term in that institution will begin on April 4th. Mr. W. J. Elloitt, the Principal of the college, will be pleased 10, send full information to any one de of your obtaining a business education, or shorthand and typewriting.

DIOCESE OF HAMILTON.

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The mission given by Fathers O'Bryan and Donovan of Montreal at St. Lawrence church closed on Sunday night when the Apostolic Benediction was given by Father O'Bryan. In the afternoon of Sunday the different Catholic societies of men were addressed by Father O'Bryan. His Lordship Bishop Dowling afterwards spoke to the men. He said he was much pleased to learn of the good work done by the Fathers during their two weeks' mission, and he said that the zeatous pastor. Father Brady, was rewarded for his good work by the favorable result of the mission. The Bishop confirmed about thirty adults at St. Lawrence church the same afternoon.

On Palm Sunday Bishop Dowling blessed the palms at the cathedral and read the Passion for the neople. In the evening he was present at the close of the Forty Hours' devotion when he carried the Blessed Sacrament in procession and gave the Benediction. Before giving the Papal Benediction he spoke to the large congregation for a few minutes. He was much edified, he said, by the piety of the people when the lessed Sacrament.

The Forty Hours' advantage evening when Father Brennan of the Carmellte monastery, Niagara Falls, addressed the people.

ARCHDIOCESE OF OTTAWA.

(Special to the CATHOLIC RECORD.)

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The Ancient Order of Hibernians, Division No. 1, will receive Holy Communion in a body on Easter Day, in St. Patrick's.

The children's mission in the parish of St. Francis of Assisi, Hintonburg, closed on Sunday last. Rev. Father Maurice. Capuchin, was the preacher. Two hundred and sixty confessions were heard.

On Passion Sunday over four hundred men, Branch 376, Catholic Order of Foresters, Branch 91, C. M. B., the Parish Conference of St. Vincent de Paul and Division No. 2 of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, approached the Holy Table in St. Brigid's church. The pastor, Rev. Canon McCarthy, preached an appropriate sermon on Fraternalism.

The "Veni Creator" was sung in the Basilica on Passion Sunday, to invoke the Holy Spritton the deliberations of Parliament just assembled. The annual concert under the auspices of the Father Mathew Total Abstinence Society, of Almonte, was a decided success. Very Rev. Canon Foley presided.

Almonte, was a decided success. Very Rev. Anon Foley presided. There was a general Communion by the members of Emerald Court Catholic Order of Foresters, in St. Patrick's church, on Palm

members of Emerald Court Catholic Order of Foresters, in St. Patrick's church, on Palm Sunday.

A Mass de Requiem for the deceased members of Branch 28, of, the C. M. M. A., was celebrated in St. Patrick's church, on Tuesday morning of last week. Rev Father Whelan, the rector, officiated.

Alluding to the almost impassable state of the roads and side-walks on account of the snow storm on Sunday morning, Rev. Father Whelan on entering the pulpit in St. Patrick's said: We were reading in the papers yesterday how a Christian representative of Uttawa had stated in Toronto that the running of street cars on the Sunday would destroy the sanctity of the Sabbath. I wonder, he continued, who is responsible for the excess of 'Christian' stupidity that has prevented the sidewalks being cleared this morning, thus preventing many from coming to church, I did'nt think we were highing under blue-laws' in Ottawa.

St. Patrick's day was duly celebrated in Yon. Rev. Father Gouvreau, of the University preached on the occasion.

To the number of about three hundred, the members of St. Jean Baptiste Court, C. O. F., received holy Communion in the Basilica on Passion Sunday. Mgr. Routhier, V. G., preached.

The members of St. Joseph's Court, C. O. F.,

in St. Joseph's church.

In St. Jean Baptiste church, Branch & C. M.
B. A., received holy Communion on Passion
Sunday.

In the jail in Hull, Que., on Monday morning, Mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Bellemore for the benefit of the prisoners and to permit of their performing their Easter duty.

At Kemptville the day was observed by the celebration of Mass in honor of Ireland's Apostle.

A retreat for the English speaking Catholics of Aylmer, Que., was preached in St. Paul's church last week by Rev. Father Devine, S. J.

The mission for the mon of Hintonburg, preached by Rev. Father Maurice, Capuchin, closed on Sunday morning. There were over four hundred confessions heard.

In honor of St. Patrick's day a concert was given in the town hall of Pembroke, by the pupils of the Separate schools.

At Renfrew High Mass was celebrated and a sermon was preached on St. Patrick's Day, by the pastor, Rev. Father Ryan.

The Catholic Order of Foresters of Hintonburg, to the number of sixty, received Holy Communion in a body in the Capuchin Friars' church on Sunday week.

A concert was given on St. Patrick's night in Perth, by the pupils of the Separate schools. Several Ottawans took part, including Misses Knauff, O Reilly and McCann.

Mgr. Lorrain, Bishop of Pembroke, was in the city last week, and paid a visit to Father Champagne. They were class-mates in the college of St. Therese.

The church at St. Thomas d'Alfred was reopened after being charged and decorated anew on Tuesday of last week. His Grace Archbishop Duhamel was present. The Forty Hours' Devotion commenced the same day.

Rev. Father Lapaliner, F. F., of Mile End, Montreal, was a guest at the Archbishop's Palace last week.

High Mass was celebrated in the church at Osgoode on St. Patrick's Day. In the evening Rev. Father Lapaliner, At he Archbishop's Palace last week.

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oresent also.

The formal opening of the Training School fo Nurses in connection with Water street hospital, took place on Tuesday of last week i presence of the Sisters and a number of visi ors. Λn alleged Armenian priest who had been in the city for some time was finally expose and denounced from the pulpt of St. Jean Baptiste church. He has sought pasture

new. A large and beautiful sacristy will be added to the Almonte church during the coming sum mer.
Palm Sunday, with a heavy covering of snow on the ground, as was last Sunday, is not the usual state of things even up here in the north. Notwithstanding, the churches were all crowded for the impressive reading of the design of the design of the design of the state of the property of the propert

HOW TO GET STRONG.

Nature Should be Assisted to Throw off the Poisons that Accumulate in the System During the Winter Months.

Months.

Thousands of people not really ill require a tonic at this season. Close confinement in badly ventilated houses, shops and school-rooms during the winter months makes people feel depressed, languid and "out of sorts." Nature must be assisted in throwing off the poison that has accumulated in the system during these months, else people fall an easy prey to disease. A tonic is needed and Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People is the greatest tonic medicine in the world. These pills make rich, red blood, strengthen tired nerves, and make dull, listless men, women and children feel bright, active and strong.

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We should be pleased to supply any of the following books at prices given: The Christian Father, price, 35 cents (cloth); The Christian Mother (cloth), 35 cents; Thoughts on the Sacred Heart, by Archbishop Walsh, (cloth), 40 cents; Catholic Belief (paper), 25 cents, cloth (strongly bound) 50 cents. Thus, Coffey, CATHOLIC RECORD half with 62 Ontario.

MARKET REPORTS.

London, March 30.—Grain, per cental — Rcd winter, \$1.10 to \$1.12; white winter, \$1.10 to \$1.12; apring, \$1.10 to \$1.12; apring, \$1.10 to \$1.12; cats, \$9 to \$36;; peas, \$9 0 to \$1.05; barrley, \$5 to \$1.05; carr, 75 to \$9e; buckwheat, \$9e to \$1.00; beans, \$75 to \$9e; buckwheat, \$9e to \$1.00; beans, \$75 to \$9e; 12 to \$16; eags, basket lots, \$11 to \$12; butter, best rolls, \$18 to \$20; butter, best crock, \$16 to \$17; butter, store lots, \$14 to \$15; butter creamery, retail, \$19 to \$1e; cheese, pound, wholesale, \$74 to \$10.

butter, store lots, it to 15; butter creamery, retail, 19 to 21c; cheese, pound, wholesate, 7; to 9c.

Farm Produce—Hay, per ton, 87,00 to 87,75; straw, per lond, \$2.50 to \$3.00; straw, per ton, \$5.00 to \$6.00; honey, per pound, 9 to 12c; maple syrup, per gallon, \$1 to \$1.12;

Vegetables — Potatoes, per bag, 85 to \$1.60; cabbages, per doz., 30 to 66c; onlons, per bag, \$1 00 to \$1.25.

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Poultry (dressed) — Fowls, pair, 65 to 90c; ducks, per pair, 70 to 85c; turkeys, per lb., 10 to 12c; geese, each, 50 to 85c; turkeys, per lb., 10 to 12c; geese, each, 50 to 85c; turkeys, per lb., 10 to 12c; geese, each, 50 to 85c; turkeys, per lb., 10 to 12c; deces, each, 50 to 85c; turkeys, per lb., 10 to 12c; deces, each, 50 to 85c; turkeys, per lb., 10 to 12c; deces, each, 50 to 85c; turkeys, per lb., 10 to 12c; deces, each, 50 to 85c; turkeys, per lb., 20 to 85c; becf, butter, 85c; becf, butter

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