Branch No. 4, London,

C. M. B. A.

Resolution of Condolence.

Resolution of Condolence.

Moved by Brother Kavanagh and seconded by Chancellor o'Leary
That whereas our late lamented Brother Chancellor John Keiz, after a few weeks illness, has resigned his soul to his maker. Great hopes were entertained that he would recover; but, alas, they were not realized. He passed away from earth on the oth day of September, dying full of Christian resignation, and fortified in the hope of a happy resurrection, surrounded in his lass ours by a grief-stricken wife and family, and mourned by a large circle of friends and acquaintances. His genial and cheerfol disposition, his gen le and unassuming manners and Christian piety won for bin the love and respect of all who knew him.

We, the meaning we sincerely sympathize with his afflictan piety won for the house and respect of all who knew him.

We, the meaning we sincerely sympathize with his afflictan piety was for bin the love and respect of all who knew him.

We, the meaning we sincerely sympathize with his afflictory of Branch 15, Toronto, smourn for him and we sincerely sympathize with his afflictory of their bereavement. We cannot forget that he was the chief mover in organizing this Branch. He passed through the chairs of President and Chancellor and was the District Beruty under we Grand President O'Comor.

All the honors this branch could bessow on our departed Brother were freely given. He was known as the father of the C. M. B. A. in this city from a cast down with sorrow, losing a deal of the property of the sum of the service of the heard is hereby extended to the bereaved wife and eastern are cast down with sorrow, losing a stangthen of the brand is hereby extended to the bereaved wife and family of our late lamented Brother, supplicating the Throne of Grace that they be given strength to bear up under their affliction. And dwelling in the hope that the end of all good men shall be to live with God in heaven, is a solace in our sorrows, and being stengthened by faith, in God's good time comfort will come. Resolved. That our

a sonce in our charter be draped in Resolved. That our charter be draped in mourning for the period of three mouths and that a special praver be offered to the Tarone of Grace for rest to the soul of our lamented Brother. Beit also Resolved, that the Spiritual Adviser of this branch, the pastor of St. Patrick's, be requested, on behalf of this branch, to have a Mass celerated for the repose of the soul of our departed Brother; and that the President, J. J. Dutton, Chancellor John O'Leary and Brother Goney, be a committee to wait on the pastor with a view of having a day appointed on which that view of having a day appointed on which the Mass may be said, so that all the friends of the departed and as many of our members and those of sister branches as can attend may assist at the service. Be it also

the service. Be it also
Resolved, that a copy of this preamble and
resolution be presented to the family of our
nets Brother, be ent-red on the minutes of the
branch and sent for publication to the official
organs of the C. M. B. A.
FRANCIS P. KAVANAGH, Rec. Sec.

Sherbrooke, Que, 19th Sept, 1891.

At a meeting of Branch 118, held in this city on the 19th instant, the following resolution was adopted unanimously:

Seeing that the Almighty in His infinite wisdom has deigned to call to Himself our well-beloved pastor, the Very Reverend Alfred Elie Dufresne, Vienr General of the diocese,

That we willingly submit ourselves to the Divine will, but at the same time we cannot but express our most profound regret at the sudden death of a priest so well beloved and so worthy of our respect.

undien death of a priest so well beloved and so worthy of our respect.

We therefore tender to His Lordship Bishop Racine and to his clergy our most sincere sympathy in the loss which they have sustained; and may the deceased for his reward, after a fife so full of zeal, rest happily in the bosom of his Divine Master;

S Divine Master: That a copy of this resolution be transmitted His Lordship Bishop Racine, to the local apers and to the CATHOLIC RECORD, and more-er entered among the minutes of this branch. P. HACKETT, Rec. Sec.

THE CHINESE ATROCITIES.

There is now a very fair prospect that, owing to the firmness displayed by the civilized powers, the murderous attacks which have, up to the present time, been made with impunity upon the Chinese mission stations will be checked. It was stated some days ago that France and Russia had refused to co-operate with the other Christian powers in demanding redress for the pillage and murders which have been perpetrated, but this statement has been officially contradicted as having been made without any foundation, and it is now certain that the Christian powers of both hemispheres have united without distinction of nationality or creed in the demand for reparation.

without distinction of narionality of creek in the demand for reparation.

Since the previous report was made a riot occurred, under the influence of the same secret societies as before, at Ichang, on the Yang-tse-Kiang river, and the American mis-sionary establishment there has been totally destroyed.

The Government is estensibly giving its

demanded.

It is creditable to Christian civilization
that on this question, at least, the Christian
powers are able to agree, notwithstanding
their differences on all other conceivable sub-

that on this question, at least, the Christian powers are able to agree, notwithstanding their differences on all other conceivable subjects.

A joint note of the powers was handed into the Chinese first Minister demanding an explanation for the apathy of the Government in dealing with the persecution which has been raised against Christians. The answer was unsatisfactory, showing that the Government is either unable or unwilling to give the satisfaction asked for.

In consequence of this a British man-of war was despatched up the Yang-tse-Kiang river to prevent further riots and to punish the rioters. The ship was unable to get as far as Ichang, but reached Hankow where the foreign residents of Ichang had taken refuge. Here, also, an attempt was made to create an anti-foreign and anti-Christian riot, but a company of blue jackets landed with a gatling gun and the disorder was quieted without actual tighting.

Germany proposes also to sent some more warships in addition to those already on the spot, to protect German residents, and to join in any naval demonstration against China which may be decided on by the powers; and two United States vessels, the Petrel and the Charleston, are already on their way to aid Admiral Beknap who is now in Chinese waters.

It was time that some such decisive measures as these should be taken to teach the Chinese, that if they do not value the lives of their own countrymen, the lives of foreigners, at least, are to be reckoned as of some importance. The powers are not supposed to their own countrymen, the lives of their own countrymen, the lives of their own countrymen and Americans, and it is a good sign of the times that all the principal powers of both hemispheres have agreed to work together in accord in order to obtain redress from the Emperor, and to punish the guilty.

It is said that the outrages have been committed comprise both Catholics and Protestants, Europeans and Americans, and it is a good sign of the times that all the principal powers of both hemispheres have ag

the Government is very slow to punish those concerned.

When the British Minister demanded an explanation for this apathy he was told by the Chinese Prime Minister that two of the ring-leaders had been executed; but it is justly remarked that such is not the Chinese mode of punishing criminals when the lives of Chinese have been in the question. It is customary then to punish by wholesale those who are found to have taken part in such consuiracies.

No European or American would wish that there should be a general massacre of all who had a share in the conspiracy against the missionaries, but at least sufficient punishment slould te meted cut to terrify others from imitating the conspirators, and protec-

tion should be given to foreigners in China, equal to that which is afforded to Chinese subjects, otherwise the promises and treaties which have been made by China with Western nations will be a mere sham.

The Governor of Amoy, Tsin Chin Sung, was present at a benquet given by the American residents, in honor of Independence day, and, being called upon to deliver a speech, made some significant allusions to the latent power of the Chinese Empire.

A cable despatch informs us that he said: "China having followed its own principles of advancement during more than five thousand years, is now compelled to change and move along European channels. It has begun to own steamships and railways. Its telegraphs now cover every Province. It has, at last, mills, forges and foundries, like those of Essex, Sheffield and Pittsburg. China is to-day learning that lesson in ducation which Europe has obliged her to learn, the art of killing, the science of armies and navies. Woe, then, to the world if the scholar, profiting by her lesson, should apply it in turn. With its freedom from debt, its inexhaustible resources, and its teeming millions, this Empire might be the menace, if not the destroyer, of Christendom."

There is, undoubtedly, much truth in these remarks of the Governor. When China shall have once reached a sufficiently high state of civilization to be able to use modern military appliances with a moiety of the skill of European nations, it will be well able to assert itself, independently of their notions of right and wrong. But whatever the future may bring forth, the civilized nations, while they are able to do so, must insist upon civilized treatment being accorded to their countrymen living in Chinese territory, whether they be missionaries or men in business. Idvo his in now, China may itself become civilized, or, at least, half-civilized, before attaining that stage of power which is foreshadowed by Tsin Chin Sung.

It is, indeed, quite possible that even now the Chinese Governor speaks. But, at any rate, Europ

ADDRESS AND PRESENTATION TO DR. McKENNA.

Tottenham Sentinal, Sept. 17.

To DR. McKENNA.

Tottenham Sentinal, Sept. 17.

On Monday evening, on the eye of his departure for Toronto, a few of Dr. McKenna's numerous friends assembled at his residence to pay tribute to his acknowledged worth and that of his estimable helpmate, Mrs. McKenna.

Every corner of the building was jammed to the doors with a host of friends and well-wishers, eager to testify by their presence the high esteem in which they held the popular doctor and his amiable wife.

The Cornet Band turned out to do honor to the occasion and rendered some appropriate and very appreciable music.

As the great number present renders it inexpedient to give the names of all, the mention or a few might seem invidious, so we must content ourselves with saying that the audience was made up of a sprinkling of all creeds, politics, professions and nationalities, including the ladies, and that letters of regret at not being able to attend were read from Very Rev. Archdeacon Cassidy, Brockton; Very Rev. Dean Harris, St. Catharines; Rev. Francis McSpirit, Toronto Gore; Rev. J. Kernan, Collingwood, and others.

Ex-Councillor Greenaway was Chairman, lawyer Hearn acting as Secretary. The latter read the address, which was beautifully engrossed on enamelled card board and mounted on an elaborate ornate frame, the Chairman accompanying it with the presentation of a plethoric pocket book. The following was the address:

To Chas. McKenna, Esq., M. D.:

DEAR FRIEND—We, on behalf of your numerous friends, of Adjala, Alliston, Tecumseth, Beeton and Tottenham have learned with deep regret of the great loss we are about to suffer in your departure from our midst for the city of Toron.o, wherein you intend to continue the practice of your nole profession.

For upwards of twenty-five years you have nursed and administered to us and ours in times of stekness with unntring zeal and devo ion, and, whilst some of our relatives and friends in that long period of years were called away to their long resting-place, notwithstanding your zeal and great skill as diseases which man is heir to, or with fract, red limb, we lay prostrate awaiting death's call, and larcely through your skill, knowledge in theory and practice as a physician and surgeon, your apritude as a nurse, your integrity and ever-smiling countenance at the sick bed, your buoy-ancy of spirit and untiring zeal in our behalf, we were enabled to baffle the stern hand of death. And, sir, we beg also to grasp this opportunity of teedifying to your sterling worth as a citizen, your in my acts of charity, your numerous manly qualities and virtues so seldom found united in a single individual, and your ability and zeal in the practice of your profes-sion.

found united in a single individual, and your ability and zeal in the practice of your profession.

And we, your friends of Tottenham, beg further to testify to the very able, inpartial and thorough manner in which you performed the duties of councilior, school trustee, and medical health officer of our village, all of which offices you have filled with credit to yourself and profit to those at whose hands you held those positions of trust and responsibility.

And we, your friends of the above-mentioned municipalities, having so often experienced and witnessed the many good and charitable works performed by your dear lady in our mids, the ever ready hand and purse in relief of God's according to the same and distressed, oftimes at great self-sacrifice, her kind and cheerful disposition at all times, her estimable worth and the active interests he has always taken in every good work. We hope and pray that she may long be spared to continue her good works in the city of Toronto, or wherever her lot may be east, and to be a comfort to yourself and family.

We sincerely trust that the practice of your profession in Toronto, whilst afording you a less laborious and health-taxing life, will be at least as profitable as it has has been for many years in this vicinity, and we wish you and yours every blessing which it is possible for good, deserving Christians to enjoy in this world.

In conclusion, dear doctor, with aching hearts we ask you to accept the accompanying

yours every blessing which it is possible for good, deserving Christians to enjoy in this world.

In conclusion, dear doctor, with aching hearts we ask you to accept the accompanying purse as a slight token of our esteem for yourself, Mrs. McKenna and family, and an acknowledgment of the many kind services yourself and dear lady have rendered us and overs, and with the contents we desire you to purchase two mementoes, one for yourself and the other far Mrs. McKenna, which will always remind you and her of the many pleasant days and years you both spent in this vicinity, and that you and she have many warm and well-wishing friends in the municipalities of Adjala, Tecums Signed at Tottenham this fourteenth day of September, A. D. 1891.

H. J. Gidney, priest; Jas. Kilcullen, priest; T. M. Greenaway; W. H. Hammell, M. P. P. M. J. Casserly; W. C. Law, M. D., C. M.; G. C. Morrow; T. J. Turner; G. P. Hughes; Francis Brawley; Angus Gun; John Semple; F. J. Hammell, G. M. Robnison; W. J. Verney; J. M. Ross; J. D. Eagan; C. J. Kidd; J. C. Hart; Jas. Campbell, M. D.; John Kelly; J. J. Callaghan; E. J. Hearn; Jos. Wright; M. Hamilton; Thos. McCabe; F. MeGarrity; J. A. Brown; W. H. Wright, M. D.; Ed. Tomilinson; J. H. Cochran; Jas. Keanea; John Hamilton; Wm. Hammell; Amos Train; Sam Kavanagh; Robt. McKenna.

McKenna.

To this, on behalf of himself and Mrs. Mc-Kenna, the doctor delivered the following reply in accents of deep feeling:

reply in accents of deep feeling:

MR. CHAIRMAN. REV. GENTLEMEN, LADIES
AND GENTLEMEN—I will not follow the hackneyed method so common on occasions of this
kind and tell you that you have taken me completely by surprise; that I did not expect anything of this sort.

Some days ago I received an inkling of what
was to come; but you have surprised me, nevertheless, for I did not expect to receive such a
magnificent proof of your regard. Most of you,
I am sure, have, at some time of your lives,

ou.
I see before me to night the faces of many old riends, friends who, when I came here more

own act, I have torn assunder the trong bonds that bind me to a people so affectionate and true?

I may say, however, that this step had become a necessity on account of failing health. I felt that I was becoming physically unable to longer perform the heavy duties belonging to a practice such as mine was.

I know I have not deserved such kindness at your hands. You have always paid me liberally for my services, and now, this large gathering, cooperised as it is of people of every shade of politics and of every creed, convinces me that my feeble efforts have been more than appreciated. In thanking you for the sentiate my feeble efforts have been more than appreciated. In thanking you for the sential ments contained in your address, and for your very munificent gifts, I must not forget to speak on behalf of my wife. She, I assure you, feels just as strongly upon this matter as I do. I need not tell you that we can never forget the warm-hearted people of this neighborhood. If I can ever do any of them a good utrn I shall be more than what to do so.

When you are in Toronto I hope you will not forget to come to see me. I do not wish you to come as patients; for I hope that none of you will ever be sick again, although that wish is hardly a fair one toward my friend and successor, Dr. Wright.

Ladies and gentlemen, this is to me a sorrowful theme, and, as I do not wish to further prolong the pain that belongs to it, I must needs stop.

At the close of the reply many short

long the pain that belongs to it, I must needs stop.

At the close of the reply many short speeches were put in, all landatory of the Dr and Mrs. McKenna; when the band struct up "Auld Lang Syne," nearly the entire audience joining in the chord-touching strains. Supper was then announced, and i proof of the excellence of the spread, furthe than the well-known generosity of host an hostess were required, it was fortheoming it the length of time spent over the board by many epicureans present. While suppe was going on, the time of those waiting to their turn was pleasantly shortened by exercial songs and by some good music because

new home the warmest aspirations of a host of friends.

The Dr. will continue the practice of his profession at 204 Spadina ave., Toronto.

THE RECENT ENCYCLICAL. Workman's Pilgrimage to Rome - Th

THE RECENT ENCYCLICAL.

Workman's Pilgrimage to Rome — The Pope's Address of the New York, and its completion was proported to the Pope's the first component of the New York Interest (No. 1) and the vestibule of St. Peter's the first component with a grand bangest in Sarnia 2000. The majority of them, looked like the participated in the blackmailing in which the participated in the blackmailing in which is the participated of the participa

Mrs. Kearney, Woodstock.

Dundas, Sept. 19, 1801.

ED. CATHOLIC RECORD—Only a few short months ago I penned to you the happy event of the marriage of Miss Julia Dunn, second daughter of Mr. Hugh Dunn, to Mr. Thos, Kearney, of Woodstock; and it is with profound sorrow that I request space to announce the death of the late estimable young married lady, being only it are estimable young married lady, being only it are considered to the reason of the rage. Her illness was about fluration of her age. Her illness decided disease dropsy. Her suffer of the interest in the state of the reason of the reason of the reason of the reason of the interest of the state of the reason of the reason. It is also that the suffer of the interest in the state of the state of the reason of the reason, she went forth, without a regret, from this world to receive the reward of her well-spent life. As evidence to this; when told by Very Rev. Father Heenan of her serious condition she responded clearly, "God's will be done." She was universally beloved and respected by all who had the pleasure of her acquaintance. Heartfelt sympathy is extended to those bereft. While we humbly pray for the soul of Mrs. Julia Kearney let us all try and remember her many virtues and copy them, so that we also may be blessed with the heavenly bon conferred upon he , i. e. the grace of a happy and holy Christian ceath.

The funeral took place on Friday morning from her husbana's residence to St. Augustine's church, where solemn Requiem Mass was sung by Very Rev. Father Heenan, V. G., pastor.

The singing was of the most pathetic style, rendered so by the efforts of the choir, assisted by Rev. Father Maddigan.

The remains were taken from the church to the cemetery and laid to rest along aside those of her mother.

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The remains were father from the chur

At Stratford, on the 3oth ult, passed away or e of Perth's pioneers, in the person of Mr. Patrick Collins. Deceased came to this country early in the forties after a residence of a few years in and near Toronto, where he filled the position of manager of Receiver General Dunn's farm in the Gore. Leaving there he came west end settled in the township of Logan, where he soon made a comfortable home for himself and his young wife. Mr. Collins always bore a most excellent character; he was temperate, industrious, careful and kind-hearted. His house was the home of the early settlers when they needed sustenance and rest. He was a devoutCatholic, a staunchlrishman and a thorough Liberal in politics. He filled the position of councilman for years, and his decisions in the cases brought before him as a Justice of the

Peace were marked with fairness and good common sense. He died surrounded by his family and rirends and in the full belief and hope of a happy future. He was buried on the rad inst., at Kinkora, after the celebration of High Mass by our much-esteemed Father G Neil. The funeral was one of the most largely attended ever witnessed in this truly Catholic settlement.

NEWS OF THE WORLD.

From Dallas, Tex., the following telegram has been sent to the directors of the World's Fair: "One hundred thousand Texans protest against the Sunday closing of the Fair. The day of fanaticism is over."

At a meeting of the Dublin Freeman's Journal shareholders, on the 27th, E. Dwyer Gray was elected director by a vote of 61 to 18. The present board of directors thereupon resigned.

Two thousand three hundred parents have

resigned.

Two thousand three hundred persons have perished by floods in the Province of Toledo Spain, and five hundred in other localities. Many, also, were seriously injured. Property was destroyed to the value of over £1,000,000.

21,000,000.

Chief Justice Galt gave his decision on the 17th inst., at Osgoode Hall, that the Toronto by-law, prohibiting preaching, lecturing, and declaiming in the Queen's park is valid, inasmuch as the Council has authority to make such regulations for the management of the park.

The horrors of a Russian prison have been again exemplified in the case of a prisoner named Drijankoff, twelve of whose ribs were broken. The wardens confessed at the trial that he was beaten with sticks and stones wrapped in rags, and that such castigation was common.

wrapped in rags, and that such castigation was common.

A terrible cyclone, lasting eight minutes, destroyed many houses, uproofed trees, and injured many persons at Sancetown, Nicaragua, on the 9th inst. Iquique, Chili, was likewise struck by a cyclone, on the 15th inst., lasting half an hour. Nine vessels were badly damaged in the harbor.

A vineyard owner of California, Mr. Edward S. Clayburn, states that he is convinced that inside of ten years the old world will have to rely on America for its supply of first class wines. His travels, just completed, through the grape-growing countries of Europe have convinced him that the vineyards will soon be totally destroyed there by phylloxera, three-fourths of them having succumbed already.

On hat Saturday Sarnia and Port Huven.

convinced him that the vineyards will soon be totally destroyed there by phylloxera, three-fourths of them having succumbed already.

On last Saturday Sarnia and Port Huron celebrated with great festivities the formal opening of the Grand Trunk Railway tunnel between them. Addresses from the two Municipal Councils were read to Sir Henry Tyler, congratulating the Company on the success of the work, and its completion wascelebrated with a grand banquet in Sarnia and a lunch in Port Huron.

Owing to the suspicions under which the Quebec Premier, Mr. Mercier, has fallen, that he participated in the blackmailing in which Mr. Pacaud has figured, Lieut-Governor Angers insisted on the appointment of a Royal Commission to investigate the charges. Mr. Mercier resisted at first, as it was his wish to leave the matter for a Parliamentary investigation, but he has now yielded, and the Commission will be appointed. This averts, for the present, a Governmental crisis in Quebec.

Mr. M. C. Cameron's charges against Mr. Cochrane, member for East Northumberland, that the latter had sold public offices, were voted on in the House last week. The sale of the offices was declared to be proved, but by a strictly party vote Mr. Cochrane was exonerated, as not having been cognizant of what was done by the Conservative Committee which received the money, not for themselves personally, but to cancel the election debt of the Conservative Association of the electoral division. The vote stood 98 to 75.

A serious strike occurred last week in Hull among the mill works. They attempted to stop the works of Messrs. Eddy, Booth & Co. by obliging their hands to quit work, and in the melee Mr. Eddy was injured. The militia were called out by three magistrates, and bloodshed is feared. On the 18th inst. one thousand two hundred strikers persaded the streets and speeches were delivered urging them to be firm, yet to commit no activative persecution of the conservative Aspecial despatch to the New York Herald thates that ex-President Balamaceda shot

The Province of Quebec Lottery.

Among the numerous people attending the Drawing of this day, 16 th September, was a well-known architect of Montreal, Mr. Simon Lesage. This gentleman created quite a sensation in gentieman created quite a sensation in the hall when No. 89489 drawing the second capital prize \$5000, was called out, he being the fortunate bearer of the wining ticket, and rejoicing about his good luck.

Mr. Lesage has already drawn \$30
in the drawing of 2nd instant and had

invested the whole amount in tickets of to-day's Drawing. Montreal, 16th September, 1891.

SEPARATE SCHOOL WORK—We are pleased to learn that out of nine pupils who entered for examination for the High School in Perth, eight of the number were successful. Can the Public schools make as good a showing as this?

MARKET REPORTS.

London, Sept. 24.—To-day wheat was steady at 91 cents per stantard bushel, or 1.59 per cental. Wheat this year runs over the standard 60 pounds—some 62, 63 and 61 pounds, and, of course, this would mean in the heavy wheat 125, 91 and 98 cents per tushel, as a c nt a pound is allowed over the standard by the millers. Fermers should see to this in selling their wheat which runs over weight, that they get this extra, especially if per cental has anything to to with it. For instance, supposing a farmer se is 1,200 lbs. of standard wheat at 91 cents, another 1,220 lbs. of standard wheat at 91 whilst the one would be entitled to only 18.84, whilst the other, who had 64 lb. heavy wheat, for the same number of pounds would be entitled to 61,50 of 518,50, or 525,65. Farmers do not always comprehend this calculation, and are often deceived in selling the ir heavy grain. Outs sold at 3c to 56c per cental. Peas, 56c to 1. The poultry supply was ample. Chickes and fowls were easy, at from 37 to 60 cents a pair. Spring ducks sold at 3c to 75 cents a pair. Spring ducks sold at 3c to 75 cents a pound, and 15 to 16 for crock. Eggs were steady, at 15 c.nts a tozen. In vege-ables, tomatoes fell to 25 and 30 cents a tushel; potatos, 35 to 35 cents a bage. H. y, 510, at 0 512.50 a ton.

Montreal, Sept. 24.—Grain and flour—Grain

Montreal, Sept. 24.—Grain and flour—Grain was dull and unchanged. The flour market neutration its position: Patent spring, 5.25 to 5.5; patent winter, 5.25 to 5.5; s.raigat roller, 4.55 to 50; extra, 4.69 to 4.70; superine, 4.29 to 4.39; city strong bakers', 5.25; strong bakers', 5.00 to 5.25. The oa meal market r.les quiet. Standard, per bag, 7.89 to 2.90; granulated, 2.89 to 2.90; rolled, 2.89 to 2.50; granulated, 2.89 to 2.90; prolled, 2.80 to 2.90; granulated, 2.89 to 3.90; middlings, 32.00 to 3.50; and moullie, 25.00 to 33.00.

Pork—Canadian short cut, per bil, 11.25 to 15.75; short cut, western, per bil, 11.25 to 15.75; short cut, western, per bil, 11.25 to 15.75; short cut, western, per bil, 11.25 to 17.5; thank, city cured, per lb, 104 to 112; lard, Canadian, in refined, per lb, 74 to 8c.

Eggs—Culls, 8 to 9c; ordinary run of stock, 11 to 1.cc, and candled, 124 to 13c.

Butter—Finest Gramery, 2.24 to 21c; finest townships, 13 to 17c; finest western, 144 to 15c.

Cheese—Finest Brockvilles, etc., 10-10-19[c; finest eastern, and states, 9c to 10; fine, 9c; medium, 8c to 9c. Montreal, Sept. 24.-Grain and flour-Gra

had they been here. Pigs strong for good to choice corn-fed. Market closed weak.

LONDON CHEESE MARKET.

Saturday, Sept. 19, 1891.—The market to-day was not so larzely attended as a week ago. Last week nearly all the August cheese was cleared out, and the offerings to-day were principally September make. There was no spirit in the market, and the bids were slow and draggy, and the upshot was no hing was sold. The Liverpool cable registered at 48 sed p-r cwt. of 112 lbs., which, reduced to decimal currency, would mean about 97-10 cents per pound. The factorymen to-day wanted 94 and 10 cents a pound, which would be exactly 1-20 and 11-20 of a cent a pound more here than it would sell for in Liverpool, after the buyers paid freight, hauling and insurance. Of course not many on the market would guarantee that the cable report is transferred from Liverpool and the converse it is pretty safe to say that the re ort cabled to New York, is the original from Liverpool, but neither buyers nor sellers would like to vouch that the L.verpool man had not be numbered by either the "bears" or the "bulls."

All commercial transactions, to a certain extent, are uncertain, and partake a good deal of the gamb lng or speculative principle, as by supply and demand there is no fixtu of price, or a standard value to any commodity. There is the same "option" and short buying in cheese in our markets as in Chicago and Liverpool and this is the necessary and legitimate outcome of capital and a monetary system. A man buys or sells 17,000 cheeses to dy, and he either further is our markets as in uncase and a strong one of this is the necessary and legitimate outcome of apital and a monetary system. A man buys of clis 12,000 cheeses to d. y, and he either further he poods or the equivalent in money. Noth he, lowever, was done to-day in any prospective or speculative transactions, as nothing was lold; ½ cents per pound was bid, several factories offering to sell at ½ cents.





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Bishop Multen.

Bishop Multen.

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Ba I think it very interesting, and it cannot f il to be profitable to those who will read it carefully.—Bishop Neraz.

Ba Will prove very vseful as well as entertaining.—Bishop Brennan.

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