

THE ENGINEERS' REPORT.

WHERE THEY THINK THE JUNCTION SHOULD BE MADE.

A Report Laid Before the Railway Committee—A Close Observation of the Various Proposed Lines at the Village of Yarker.

Yesterday the following report was submitted at a meeting of the railway committee:

"Gentlemen—In accordance with your instruction, and accompanied by Mr. Nash, C.E., I visited the village of Yarker and made an examination of the three different proposed methods of connecting the proposed line from Harrowsmith with the existing line of the Napanee and Tamworth railroad at the said village of Yarker.

"We were accompanied by Capt. Carter and were met at Yarker by Mr. Mann, the engineer in charge of the location of the Harrowsmith-Yarker line, and of the construction of the track extension, and we were given free access to plans, profiles, &c., and every possible information to assist us in the object we had in view.

"We found the line located all the way from Harrowsmith to Yarker, and in driving across we had its position in view most of the way, and I am of the opinion that the location has been made very skillfully by Mr. Mann and that a satisfactory route between these points has been obtained.

"This located line connects with the Napanee and Tamworth line in the cemetery at the same place and in the same manner as was pointed out to the excursionists from Kingston who visited Yarker last November, just before the passing of the by-law.

"We found two other lines indicated on the ground. One of these we call the north line. It forms its junction with the Napanee and Tamworth at a point 1,000 feet north of where the located line connects, but makes the connection in the same manner as the located line, that is to say with the engine and train headed for Tamworth.

"Of these three modes of connection the north line would cost the least, as taking them all from a common point, east of Yarker this line would cost about \$4,000 less than the located line by Mr. Mann's estimate, although there would be about 800 feet more line to build than on the located line. The difference in the cost lies chiefly in the fact that the bridge and embankment would have to be five feet higher above the river on the located line than on the north line, and the travelled road would be crossed by an overhead bridge on the located line, and at a grade crossing on the north line.

"The cost of the south line would be fully as much if not more than the located line. The distance from Kingston to Tweed would be practically the same by either the located or north lines, but by the south line the distance from Kingston to Tweed would be increased practically one mile, and as this mile would include turning on a Y it would mean a delay at Yarker for all time to come.

"By using the present station a train from Kingston to Tweed could back down from the cemetery to the station and then run on to Tweed and still have a route 1,450 feet shorter than the south line, while a train from Kingston to Tweed on the north line could back down to the station and then run on to Tweed and then have a route only 200 feet longer than the south line.

"Of course for trains running from Kingston to Napanee, or vice versa, the south line would be the shortest, being 2,393 feet shorter than the located line and about 4,000 feet shorter than the north line.

"These figures can all be explained better verbally. I would refer the committee to Mr. Nash for more detailed statements as he has gone into the matter more thoroughly than I had time to do.

"On the whole, taking everything into consideration, I am of the opinion that the located line, with a station placed as shown on the map, would be the best connection possible for Kingston, and not only for Kingston but for all interests concerned, because I believe that the length of line from Tweed to Yarker is much greater than from Yarker to Napanee, and as I believe that the traffic from the north end of this road will greatly exceed that from the portion of the line lying south and west of Yarker. I consider that the connection should be made to facilitate the train service with the most important end.

"The north line would have all the advantages of the located line, if we leave the consideration of the trade of Yarker and all points south and west of Yarker entirely out of the question. But as Yarker is, perhaps, with the exception of Tweed, one of the most important points on the line it would not do to leave it with unsatisfactory station accommodation which would be the case if the north line were built, instead of the located line, as the junction in this case would be so far out of the village that a station situated at this point would be very inconvenient for Yarker.

"If the located line is built the present station could be used until such time as the traffic on the road would render the backing of trains from the cemetery a serious inconvenience. In the meantime fast trains could be run through from Kingston to Tweed and vice versa taking off and on passengers at Yarker at a platform near the cemetery.

All of which is respectfully submitted. T.O. BOLGER, I have read the above and concur in it. T.W. NASH, C. E.

A CHANGE AT THE "WHIG."

Retirement of the Managing Editor—He Was an Able, Energetic Head.

The board of directors of the Kingston Oddfellows' relief association having chosen as their secretary, Mr. R. W. Meek, the severance of his old ties with this journal as managing editor has occurred. The pleasant relations of fifteen years, his unremitting labours to advance the paper, and the consciousness that all-round journalists of his stamp are born not made—while the "births" are by no means plentiful—leave nothing to be spoken but regret of the change. Of his future we can speak more happily. We assure the two local associations, who have chosen him for their executive officer, that they will not have occasion to regret their choice. All that ability, energy and devotion to duties can command he will accomplish; more they cannot desire. Mr. J. G. Elliott, who has been Mr. Meek's associate on the staff for over ten years, will fill the post as managing editor permanently.

Death of an Elderly Lady.

On April 9th Mrs. Simmonds, mother of A. D. Simmonds, bookseller of this city, died in Philadelphia, aged 89 years. She was a native of Bristol, England, and came to America in her youth. An estate, which was owned by her in England, will be divided among her children.

OLD FRIEND AT THE HELM.

Thomas McCammon Holding an Excellent Telegraphic Position at Omaha.

The Omaha office of the Western Union telegraph company is the most important office of the company in the trans-Mississippi country excepting the one at St. Louis. The Kansas City and St. Paul offices out-rank Omaha in the amount of local business transacted, but not in the importance of the work performed, nor in facilities for handling coast business. Omaha has five through wires for the transmission of coast business. The rapid increase in business created the necessity for more commodious quarters. An additional story was added to the Omaha National bank building, and is now occupied as an operating room. This room contains twenty-nine quarter tables, affording accommodation for 116 operators. Seventy different wires enter the room. Six of these wires are "quadplex," permitting the transmission of two messages both ways at the same time. When business requires it the six wires can keep twenty-four operators busy. Forty-eight operators are on the pay roll. They work in three shifts, the day men working nine hours and the night shifts laboring seven and one-half hours each. Fifteen men start at work on the night shift.

Wire Chief Thomas McCammon, (brother of the McCammons who conduct a livery stable here, and a graduate of the Kingston G. & N. W. telegraph company's office), gave the World representative some interesting information regarding the magnitude of the telegraph business of Nebraska's metropolis. The Wheatstone instrument is one of the novelties of the Omaha office. Before its introduction all the telegraph reports for the morning newspapers were relayed at Omaha, that is, an operator received and translated the report, handed his copy over to another operator, who sent it to Omaha, where the same performance was gone through with before the news reached San Francisco. Omaha was the first repeating station west of Chicago. These press reports average 20,000 words each night, not including the thousands of words of special telegrams received by the San Francisco papers every night. By the use of the Wheatstone instrument relaying is obviated at the Omaha office. The Wheatstone system requires the attention of one man at each instrument to keep it properly regulated and see that the battery is properly charged. To send or receive it is not necessary to be a practical telegraph operator. The perforating at the sending instrument can be performed by any person acquainted with the Morse alphabet, and the translating can be done at the receiving point by a tyro at the business. Two weeks often suffices to learn one to translate the characters on the strip. The Wheatstone instrument transmits over the long circuit from Chicago to San Francisco at the rate of 100 words a minute. On a short wire, say from Chicago to Omaha, 225 words a minute can be sent. A rapid operator cannot receive to exceed forty words a minute. The Wheatstone instrument can keep half a dozen people busy at each end.

For the reporter's entertainment Chief McCammon secured connection with San Francisco on one side and New York on the other, and some spicy messages travelled between journalists in the three great cities.

HOSPITAL BENEVOLENCE.

Handsome Donations by Two Leading Frontenac Men.

Every week, as our village correspondents show, residents of the county are brought to the Kingston general hospital for treatment. In many cases surgical and nursing aid is given that could not be procured at home. The great value of the hospital to the district is being slowly but surely appreciated. The other day H. A. Calvin gave a donation of \$1,000. To this generous act has been added another, that of J. P. Lacey, of Sydenham, who gives \$500. All honor to these kindly men! To alleviate pain and restore sick persons to their families is the highest order of benevolence, and in this comforting feeling they will, in a measure, have their reward. The movement begun this week in Kingston to raise \$15,000 for a wing to the hospital and a woman's medical college combined has been popularly received; \$5,000 has been subscribed—including the amounts above—all by seven persons. Will there not be other helpers from the district?

DIFFICULTY OVER THE VOTE.

The Official Announcement Has Not Yet Been Made.

The Athens Reporter says the result of the vote on the by-law granting \$15,000 as a bonus to the Kingston & Smith's Falls railway, in the township of Bastard and Burgess, has not been officially declared. It appears that one of the deputy returning officers, in making up the result of the vote at his polling place, inadvertently placed the number of votes against the by-law in the wrong column, thus making a difference of seventy-two votes. Then in making up the number of votes on the roll, in order to ascertain the required two-fifths majority, the township officers counted in the names of several persons who had died since the preparation of the voter's list, and omitted some who had acquired titles since. These last are said to have voted, and there seems to be a muddle which the county judge will be called to adjudicate upon. Those interested claim that the by-law is carried by a majority of seven.

Spring Styles by Dorland.

Umpires will wear hand-painted black eyes. Heavy overcoats will not be worn after June 1st. Spring poetry comes in four line verses this year. Trousers are worn still, except the very loud patterns. Fashionable dogs will wear muzzlin' in July and August. The ear-muff is no longer worn by really fashionable people. The largest diamonds will be found on the baseball grounds. Large hats will be fashionable after a night with the boys. No change in their crowns will be made by the iron-kings this summer. White duck trousers will be the thing for yachting. Canvas-back duck has gone out.

Oh, No! He Didn't Electioneer.

In the public accounts committee, Ottawa, Mr. Webster, travelling immigration agent, Kingston, was examined. He admitted being present during elections in Haldimand, Halton, Prince Edward and Kent, but denied that he participated in political work. He addressed several conservative meetings, but without any allusion to politics, but talked of immigration and agriculture. He had merely availed himself of large meetings to create interest in the North West.

Mortuary Statistics.

Dr. Fee, medical health officer, reports the following statistics for March: Diphtheria, dropsy of heart, inflammation of liver, enlargement of glands, congestion of brain, one each; infantile debility, Bright's disease, old age, heart disease, two each; cancer, three. The youngest that died was two days old, and the oldest 91 years of age.

TOMMY ON THE BREACH.

THE TRIAL AT THE REGENT COURT OF ASSIZE.

Our Post Pictures—the Affair in Very Glowing Style—the Dust That Had to be Haunted Down For Unrequited Love—the Latest Aldermanic Wrinkle. Sigh no more, ladies, sigh no more, Men were deceivers ever, One foot on sea, and one on land, To one thing constant never.

"Send him along to me" was the cry of Eliza Jane Pugh, When she spoke of her ducky, dear George, sad George, so very untrue. Had Eliza, so languished for Tommy, I'd be with her just while you'd say knife. McGowan, I think, was mistaken, in not having Jane for a wife. This business of 'Liza's and George's was sad from the very first start, Their love having bloomed o'er a coffin, a queer place for affairs of the heart. They met, saw, and loved at a funeral, and shortly gay George was accepted, And Eliza Jane Pugh bought her trousseau, and carefully she has kept it. This trousseau, it seems, was expensive, but the cost was defrayed by her uncle, Excepting a present from George, of a watch, and a ring, and carbuncle. But George, I am sorry to say, though sixty, or perhaps sixty-five, Was extremely erratic in love, and the gayest deceiver alive.

For when he had conquered Eliza, and crowned himself king of her love, He toyed with her tenderest feelings, and wounded his sweet turtle dove. He repeatedly fixed on a day, when he and Miss Pugh should be buckled. But when the date named had arrived, George wasn't "on time" to be knuckled. He sent a report from his doctor to say he was "kilt with his liver."

And treated Miss Pugh so unkindly that she nearly jumped into the river. But she didn't, Eliza had sense, and waited till George grew better, (And meanwhile rejected poor Stevie, whose proposal seemed greatly to fret her) At length he recovered from bile, but his heart, like his liver, had shrunk. On his sweetheart no longer he smiled, and he never would wink her a "wink." He forgot, how for him, she bought trousseau, and dresses, and bonnets and collars, And thought she'd let up on the barvain for the small sum of one thousand dollars. The heart of Eliza was shattered, her pride as a woman was hurt, But she scornfully sat down on George, to whom her reply was quite curt. "You've blasted my life George McGowan," were the thoughts of Eliza Jane Pugh, "So I won't take your mean thousand dollars, you 'can git' if you change it to two."

Alas, for the honor of mankind, alas for the goodness of George, This balm for the wound of his charmer, the faithless youth wouldn't disgorge, He'd rather stand racket by trial, he'd rather be rattled by Britton. He'd rather be humbugged by Tommy, and stand all the nonsense he's written; He'd rather be known as Lothario, a roue, a blasé and flirt, And have the proud name of McGowan, most publicly "smattered" in dirt Than pay down the dust for Eliza, to the tune dear Eliza had struck, (George, though only a youngster, was a difficult pigeon to pluck.)

So to court, instead of to courting, the parties that should have been wedded, Took their way on the fifth of the month (the verdict, poor George greatly dreaded.) And there they were set on with vigor, and forensic astuteness and fire. By the Q. C. I've just lately mentioned, and the very renowned McIntyre, Who bothered poor Lizzie and George, and the painstaking judge and the jury, And worked as if they were anxious to get the whole lot in a fur.

By the haughty and highly bred manner in which they "poo-pooed and cross-hackled" The plaintiff, defendant, and others, in fact every soul that they tackled; I often have thought that the judge, with his mildness, and wisdom and sense, Is looked down on by very fine counsel, in their lofty exalted pretence. (I don't mean by these that I've spoke of; they are always polite and "au fait," And never offend in the least in the things that they do or they say.)

Eliza looked awfully fetching togged out in a Gainsborough hat, And a beautiful furry trimmed cloak as sleek as the back of a cat. Her manner was shy and retiring, as maid en's deportment should be. When confronted by masculine people, judge, jury, and clever Q. C. She spoke like an angel in trouble, with her lovely eyes fixed on the floor. (On the parse of McGowan her thoughts had been fixed for a long time before), The harrowing tale of deception, of love trampled down in the mire, Was skillfully threaded together by Britton and bright McIntyre.

(These gents I am sure will excuse me for using their names without prefix, But versing exigencies make me indulge in these rather strange free tricks.) The greatest defence of McGowan, gay McGowan who wallowed in wealth, Was the state of his elderly liver, which ruined his elderly health, And crushed all his lovelike gushings, his darlings, his dummies and dears, Until poor Eliza's allotment of cuddles had got very much in arrears.

So of course as the jury was gallant, romantic, judicial and fair, They made this unfortunate business between George and Eliza Jane square, By giving Eliza Jane dollars shows by seven, by five and by eight, Which was more than McGowan expected and less than Eliza Jane thought, If it teaches gay George circumspection in little affairs of this kind, The loss of a few hundred dollars he needn't so very much mind.

As, wifeless, he'll have greater leisure for his liver and other complaints, Than hampered by family matters, and conjugal laws and restraints, And supplied with plenty of money Eliza can gaily look round. For another most amorous fellow, there are plenty of such to be found.

Good name in man and woman, dear my Lord, Is the immediate jewel of their souls. Who steals my purse, steals trash; 'tis something, nothing. 'Twas mine, 'tis his, and has been slave to thousands; But he that filches from me my good name Robs me that which nothing enriches him And makes me poor indeed.

Othello.

And so the ivory doors are oped and the gentle birds of peace Fly outwards to their mother earth, for the wrangle now may cease, Sweet William and his stolid foe have met in full array, And the charges 'gainst our William have been swept far, far away.

INCIDENTS OF THE DAY.

PARAGRAPHS PICKED UP BY OUR BUSY REPORTERS.

The Splice of Every Day Life—What the Public are Talking About—Nothing Escapes the Attention of Those Who are Taking Notes. Things of the past—Footprints in the mud. Mr. Bird has opened a barber shop in Portsmouth. The sails of the sbr. A. Falconer, (Capt. Dandy) were bent to-day. Silk warp Henriettas for 75c.; wool Henriettas for 50c. in every shade at R. McPaul's. Thomas Moore, merchant tailor, removed to King street, next to McAuley's bookstore. For good square dealing in the tailoring line try Lambers & Walsh, 110 Princess street.

The converts at the evangelistic meetings in Peterboro conducted by Revs. Crossley and Hunter, number 900. 3 dozen half-soiled white quilts will be offered for half price. Cretonnes for 10c., worth 20c. at R. McPaul's. For dry oak and soft maple, soft wood and hard wood at lowest prices, go to Crawford's, foot of Queen street. Robt. Donaldson, Wolfe Island, and Wm. Donaldson, of Joyceville, left for Tacoma, W.T., yesterday, to start into business. Breck & Booth have the best slabs, hard wood and dry blocks. You can get just what you want in the fuel line at their yard. Gr. Bond, who deserted from "A." battery some months ago and went to England, returned yesterday and surrendered. He will be tried for desertion.

Yesterday a six year old boy, belonging to Mr. Savage, was attacked by a vicious dog and badly wounded. His face was cut in several places, and some of his wounds had to be stitched. Thomas Hanley had a petition with 127 signatures sent to Sir John, urging the deepening of the Rideau canal to fourteen feet. Altogether 2,417 persons petitioned for the change. W. Cummings, of Wolfe Island, who spent five and a half years in the gaol under warrant as an idiot, was released a few days ago, the doctor giving a certificate that he was harmless. Ladies' half, whole and quarter wigs, bangs, switches, hair chains, rings, made to order. Dress and mantle making, Cannif corset, best ever made, over Walsh & Steacy's, 105 Princess street, Kingston.

COMMERCIAL MATTERS.

THE KINGSTON MARKETS.

KINGSTON, April 10.—When the people come to the city on Saturday next from the adjoining islands, with their produce, there will be a fall in the price of butter. Owing to the bad crossing the islanders have been kept away from the city for several weeks, but navigation has now begun and these friends will be with us on market days for some time to come. Fresh butter sold during the week at 23c to 25c per lb.; tub butter, 15c to 18c. The nearer we get to Eastertide the greater the demand for eggs. The prices have fallen and they can now be purchased at from 11c to 14c per doz. Since the last report a change has taken place in the meat market. Prices have gone up and butchers have to pay from \$40 to \$60 per head for beef cattle; beef, \$6 50 to \$7 50 per cwt.; veal, 7c to 10c per lb.; carcasses, 5 1/2c to 6 1/2c per lb.; mutton, 9c to 10c per lb. Before the end of two weeks is reached carcasses of mutton will be worth 12 1/2c per lb.; lamb (spring), \$1.50 to \$2 per quarter. There was displayed in W. H. Reid's butcher shop parts of a splendid four year old steer, which weighed 1,350 lbs. (dead weight). It was raised by A. Ritchie, Inverary. Fowls are very scarce. They are worth from 75c to \$1; turkeys, \$1 to \$2 each. A marked change has taken place in the hide market. Veals have dropped 10c a piece. They are only worth 30c to 40c; deacons have fallen 5c and are valued at 15c to 25c each; woolskins, 80c to \$1.30; wool, 16c to 18c per lb.; tallow, 5 1/2c per lb. Apples, 75c to \$1 per bushel; oranges and lemons, 20c per doz.; Florida oranges, 40c per doz.; bananas, 40c per doz.; cranberries, 10c per quart; dates and figs, 10c to 15c per lb. Potatoes, 45c to 50c per bag; parsnips and turnips, 50c per bag; beets and carrots, 45c per bag; cabbage, 40c to 60c per doz; onions, 75c to \$1 per bush; beans, \$1.25 to \$1.75 per bush. Maple sugar has been plentiful during the week and was of a good quality. It sold at 80c to \$1 per gallon. Maple sugar is worth from 10c to 12 1/2c per lb. Patent flour, \$6.50 to \$6.75 per barrel; strong bakers, \$6.25 to \$6.35 per bbl.; family flour, \$5.50 to \$5.75 per bbl. Clover seed, \$6 to \$6.50; timothy, \$2 25 to \$2.50 per bushel; Alsike clover, \$9 to \$11 per bushel; oats, 35c to 37c; wheat, \$1.05; rye, 45c to 50c; peas, 55c; barley, 40c to 50c; buckwheat, 40c to 45c. To-day Richardson & Son shipped per schr. Queen of the Lakes, 16,000 bushels of barley to Oswego.

MONTREAL STOCK MARKETS.

Table with columns: STOCKS, MONTREAL, APRIL 11.—12 noon, ASK D. OFF D. Bank of Montreal, 125 125 1/2, Ontario Bank, 128 128 1/2, Bank du Peuple, 102 94, Molson's Bank, 107 150, Bank of Toronto, 100 112, Banque Jacques Cartier, 100 94, Merchants Bank, 140 120, Quebec Bank, 100 100, Union Bank, 100 93, Bank of Commerce, 120 119 1/2, Imperial Bank, 100 100, Montreal Telegraph Co., 99 99, Rich. & Ontario Nav. Co., 58 57 1/2, City Passenger RR., 209 202 1/2, Montreal Gas Co., 194 198, Canada Pacific RR., 514 504, Canada Cotton Co., 60 60, Dundas Cotton Co., 60 60, Hochelaga Cotton Co., 150 140, N. W. Land Co., 00s. Od. 70s. Od.

FUNERAL OF REV. FR. WALSH.

A Mourful Event in Trenton—He Was Beloved by all Classes.

The remains of the late Father Walsh were buried at Trenton yesterday by his lordship, the bishop of Kingston. The church of Peter in Chains was hung in mourning since his death, and the remains laid in state in the church since Tuesday. They were visited by thousands of people, Protestants and Roman Catholics. The deceased was a favorite with every one within miles of the town, and approachable at any time, day or night. About forty priests from a distance attended the funeral. The church was crowded, about 2,000 people being present. The service commenced at 10 o'clock. The remains of the eminent priest were buried in a brick vault in the church at 12:30 o'clock. The bishop spoke about an hour upon the virtues of the deceased, bringing tears to the eyes of many outside of the congregation. The musical ceremony was conducted by Prof. Monk, Toronto. The music and singing was grand. Deceased was a brother of Lawrence Walsh, Portsmouth, and Sister Walsh, of L'Hôtel Dieu, Kingston.

BROKEN AND THEN SMASHED.

The Unfortunate Accident to a Brakeman on the K. & P. Railroad.

A sad accident occurred last night about 11 o'clock on one of the K. & P. RR tracks near the station. W. Cooper, a brakeman, was engaged in making up the train appointed to leave at 11:45 o'clock, and while coupling the cars his left foot caught in the guard rail, and the train began to move before he could relieve himself. He tried hard to pull his foot away, but his exertions were so severe that he twisted his leg and broke it. He fell back when one of the car wheels ran diagonally across his leg, smashing it dreadfully. He yelled and was heard by his fellow workmen, who rescued him. The unfortunate young man was removed to the L'Hôtel Dieu for treatment. There his leg was amputated by Dr. Phelan, assisted by Drs. Henderson and Dupuis. He suffered greatly during the operation, and this morning was very much exhausted. Cooper is 21 years of age, and had been a brakeman on the K. & P. RR. for four years, during which time he proved a faithful and honest servant. He was well-liked by his fellow workmen.

Tamworth Tidings.

Rev. Mr. Smith, Centreville, occupied the Methodist pulpit Sunday night, and will again next Sunday, Rev. Mr. Stratton being ill.—A splendid building site for the Presbyterian church was purchased from James Teskey, at the head of Bridge street.—William Delme, Gull Creek, was fined \$50 and costs for violating the Scott act, by Police Magistrate Daly, on Tuesday.—W. I. Dockrill, of the C. P. R. passenger department, was in town on Tuesday.—Edward Wheeler has left for Detroit to spend the spring and summer.—Mrs. H. N. Williams and Miss M. Caswell left for Brooklyn, N. Y., this morning.—Mrs. W. D. Mace is visiting in Belleville.

The Kingston Directory.

Mr. Vernon, manager for W. H. Irwin & Co., Hamilton, the old and reliable directory publishers, began work this week on the Kingston directory for 1889. His reception has been encouraging. The venture is wholly and solely Irwin & Co.'s, and there will be no occasion for abatement of the confidence so long extended to them. A street directory will be included in the forthcoming number.

At a meeting of the school board this evening a caretaker for the depot school will be chosen, and the salary of Mrs. Reynolds, caretaker at Williamsville, will be increased from \$50 to \$80.

INCIDENTS OF THE DAY.

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COMMERCIAL MATTERS.

THE KINGSTON MARKETS.

KINGSTON, April 10.—When the people come to the city on Saturday next from the adjoining islands, with their produce, there will be a fall in the price of butter. Owing to the bad crossing the islanders have been kept away from the city for several weeks, but navigation has now begun and these friends will be with us on market days for some time to come. Fresh butter sold during the week at 23c to 25c per lb.; tub butter, 15c to 18c. The nearer we get to Eastertide the greater the demand for eggs. The prices have fallen and they can now be purchased at from 11c to 14c per doz. Since the last report a change has taken place in the meat market. Prices have gone up and butchers have to pay from \$40 to \$60 per head for beef cattle; beef, \$6 50 to \$7 50 per cwt.; veal, 7c to 10c per lb.; carcasses, 5 1/2c to 6 1/2c per lb.; mutton, 9c to 10c per lb. Before the end of two weeks is reached carcasses of mutton will be worth 12 1/2c per lb.; lamb (spring), \$1.50 to \$2 per quarter. There was displayed in W. H. Reid's butcher shop parts of a splendid four year old steer, which weighed 1,350 lbs. (dead weight). It was raised by A. Ritchie, Inverary. Fowls are very scarce. They are worth from 75c to \$1; turkeys, \$1 to \$2 each. A marked change has taken place in the hide market. Veals have dropped 10c a piece. They are only worth 30c to 40c; deacons have fallen 5c and are valued at 15c to 25c each; woolskins, 80c to \$1.30; wool, 16c to 18c per lb.; tallow, 5 1/2c per lb. Apples, 75c to \$1 per bushel; oranges and lemons, 20c per doz.; Florida oranges, 40c per doz.; bananas, 40c per doz.; cranberries, 10c per quart; dates and figs, 10c to 15c per lb. Potatoes, 45c to 50c per bag; parsnips and turnips, 50c per bag; beets and carrots, 45c per bag; cabbage, 40c to 60c per doz; onions, 75c to \$1 per bush; beans, \$1.25 to \$1.75 per bush. Maple sugar has been plentiful during the week and was of a good quality. It sold at 80c to \$1 per gallon. Maple sugar is worth from 10c to 12 1/2c per lb. Patent flour, \$6.50 to \$6.75 per barrel; strong bakers, \$6.25 to \$6.35 per bbl.; family flour, \$5.50 to \$5.75 per bbl. Clover seed, \$6 to \$6.50; timothy, \$2 25 to \$2.50 per bushel; Alsike clover, \$9 to \$11 per bushel; oats, 35c to 37c; wheat, \$1.05; rye, 45c to 50c; peas, 55c; barley, 40c to 50c; buckwheat, 40c to 45c. To-day Richardson & Son shipped per schr. Queen of the Lakes, 16,000 bushels of barley to Oswego.

MONTREAL STOCK MARKETS.

Table with columns: STOCKS, MONTREAL, APRIL 11.—12 noon, ASK D. OFF D. Bank of Montreal, 125 125 1/2, Ontario Bank, 128 128 1/2, Bank du Peuple, 102 94, Molson's Bank, 107 150, Bank of Toronto, 100 112, Banque Jacques Cartier, 100 94, Merchants Bank, 140 120, Quebec Bank, 100 100, Union Bank, 100 93, Bank of Commerce, 120 119 1/2, Imperial Bank, 100 100, Montreal Telegraph Co., 99 99, Rich. & Ontario Nav. Co., 58 57 1/2, City Passenger RR., 209 202 1/2, Montreal Gas Co., 194 198, Canada Pacific RR., 514 504, Canada Cotton Co., 60 60, Dundas Cotton Co., 60 60, Hochelaga Cotton Co., 150 140, N. W. Land Co., 00s. Od. 70s. Od.

FUNERAL OF REV. FR. WALSH.

A Mourful Event in Trenton—He Was Beloved by all Classes.

The remains of the late Father Walsh were buried at Trenton yesterday by his lordship, the bishop of Kingston. The church of Peter in Chains was hung in mourning since his death, and the remains laid in state in the church since Tuesday. They were visited by thousands of people, Protestants and Roman Catholics. The deceased was a favorite with every one within miles of the town, and approachable at any time, day or night. About forty priests from a distance attended the funeral. The church was crowded, about 2,000 people being present. The service commenced at 10 o'clock. The remains of the eminent priest were buried in a brick vault in the church at 12:30 o'clock. The bishop spoke about an hour upon the virtues of the deceased, bringing tears to the eyes of many outside of the congregation. The musical ceremony was conducted by Prof. Monk, Toronto. The music and singing was grand. Deceased was a brother of Lawrence Walsh, Portsmouth, and Sister Walsh, of L'Hôtel Dieu, Kingston.

BROKEN AND THEN SMASHED.

The Unfortunate Accident to a Brakeman on the K. & P. Railroad.

A sad accident occurred last night about 11 o'clock on one of the K. & P. RR tracks near the station. W. Cooper, a brakeman, was engaged in making up the train appointed to leave at 11:45 o'clock, and while coupling the cars his left foot caught in the guard rail, and the train began to move before he could relieve himself. He tried hard to pull his foot away, but his exertions were so severe that he twisted his leg and broke it. He fell back when one of the car wheels ran diagonally across his leg, smashing it dreadfully. He yelled and was heard by his fellow workmen, who rescued him. The unfortunate young man was removed to the L'Hôtel Dieu for treatment. There his leg was amputated by Dr. Phelan, assisted by Drs. Henderson and Dupuis. He suffered greatly during the operation, and this morning was very much exhausted. Cooper is 21 years of age, and had been a brakeman on the K. & P. RR. for four years, during which time he proved a faithful and honest servant. He was well-liked by his fellow workmen.

Tamworth Tidings.

Rev. Mr. Smith, Centreville, occupied the Methodist pulpit Sunday night, and will again next Sunday, Rev. Mr. Stratton being ill.—A splendid building site for the Presbyterian