For the CATHOLIC RECORD. Let us listen to the legend Of a knight, who, years ago, Foremost led the brave to battle, Dealing death to Paynim foe.

8

Little sought he from the angels; Never prayed he to the saints; Loud he scoffed at patient pilgrim's Sombre garb and pious plaints.

Yet at early morn and even.
While his comrades smiled to see,
Oft before some shrine of Mary
Bent he low on revirent knee.

Charging 'gainst the Turkish legion, Nobly fell he in the fight. Slain by hand of pagan foeman, Armed with arrow keen and light.

As his corse was sadly buried Neath the sod, with honor meet, Shrank his soul before the trial Pending at God's judgment seat.

There he saw the angel Michael, With impartial justice stand, Stand to weigh deeds good and evil On a balance in his hand, Saw the fatal balance tremble;

Saw the demon's sneer of scorn Saw the gaping pit await him; Saw the souls by anguish torn.

Then his thoughts to heaven lifted;
Then his eyes toward heaven turned,
And he called aloud to Mary
Who ne'er yet had sinner spurned.

In the white hand of Our Lady, Gleaming 'gainst her vesture's lace, Shone a circlet, so thick jewelled, He could scarce its outlines trace. Bent the right side of the balance Neath the crown by Mary laid, And the soul stains of a lifetime By the circlet were outweighed.

Then before his raptured vision Heaven opened, wide and fair. And Our Lady sweetly murmur'd To the child who claimed her care

That never yet 'twas heard or known
Of one who had recourse to me,
Whose humble prayer I did not hear,'
Let this day's mercy prove to thee."

(Republished by Request.)
The Last of May.

BY REV. ABRAM J. RYAN.

In the mystical dim of the temple,
In the dream-haunted dim of the day,
The aunitent snoke soft to the shadows
And said: "With my gold and your gray
Let us meet at the shrine of the Virgin,
And, ere her fair feast pass away,
Let us weave there a mantle of glory,
To deck the last evening of May."

The tapers were lit on the altar,
With garlands of lilies between,
And the steps leading up to the statue
Flashed bright with the roses' red sheen;
The sungleams came down from the heavens
Like angles to hallow the scene,
And they seemed to kneel down with the shadows And they seemed to kneed down ows
That crept to the shrine of the Queen.

The singers, their hearts in their voices,
Had chanted the anthems of old.
And the lastfrembling wave of the Vespers
On the far shores of silence had rolled,
And there-at the Queer Virgin's altar—
The sun wove the mantle of gold.
While the hands of the twillight were weaving
A fringe for the flash of each fold,

And wavelessly, in the deep silence,
Three banners hung peaceful and low,
They bore the bright blue of the heavens,
They wore the pure white of the snow—
And beneath them fair children were kneeling,
Whose faces, with graces aglow,
Seemed sinless in land that is sinful,
And woeless in life full of woe.

Their heads wore the veil of the lity,
Incir brows wore the wreath of the rose.
And their hearts, like their flutterless banner
Were stilled in a holy repose.
Their shadowless eyes were uplifted,
Whose glad gaze would never disclose
That from eyes that are most like the heave
The dark rain of tears soonest flows,

The banners were borne to the railing, He banners were some each band,
Beneath them, a group from each band,
And they bent the bright folds for the blessing
That fell from the priest's lifted hand.
And he signed the three fair silken standards
With a sign never foe could withstand,
What stirred them? The breeze of the even-

or a breath from the far angel land?

Then came, two by two, to the altar,
The young and the pure and the fair,
Their faces the mirror of heaven,
their faces the mirror of heaven,
their faces the mirror of the fair,
The came for a simule blue ribbon,
For love of Christ's mother to wear;
And I believe, with the children of Mary,
The angels of Mary were there.

Ab, faith! simple faith of the children! Ab, faith i simple faith of the children. You still shame the faith of the old.
Ab, love! simple love of the little.
You still warm the jove of the cold!
And the beautiful God Who is wandering,
Far out in the world's dreary world.
Pinds a bome in the hearts of the children,
And a rest with the lambs of the fold.

Swept a voice: Was it wafted from heaven? Heard you ever the sea when it sings. When it sleeps on the shore in the night-time; Heard you ever the nymns the breeze brings From the hearts of a thousand bright sum

mers !

mers !

mers loud, the springs to the clouds, till she seems to be only

A song of a shadow on wings !

Came a voice; and an Ave Maria Rose out of a heart rapture thrilled. And in the embrace of its music, The souls of a thousand lay stilled. A voice with the tones of an angel, Never flower such sweetness distilled; If faded away—but the temple With its perfume of worship was filled.

Then back to the Queen-Virgin's altar,
The white veils swept on, two by two,
And the holiest halo of heaven
Flashed out from the ribbons of blue;
And they laid down the wreaths of the roses
Whose hearts were as pure as their hue;
Ah! they to the Christ are the truest,
Whose loves to the Mother are true!

And thus, in the dim of the temple,
In the dream-haunted dim of the day,
The angels and children of Mary
Met ere their Queen's feast passed away,
Where the sungleams knelt down with the
shadows,
And wove, with their gold and their gray,
A mantle of grace and of glory,
For the last lovely evening of May.

THE WAR.

During the past week there has been but little change in the general situation between Spain and the United States. There have, indeed, been rumors to the effect that A there is endeavoring to bring about a united States, so that Spain may not be thighered to the United States, so that Chab be ceded to the United States, so that Spain may not be highered to further humiliation, and the present dynasty may be saved from overthrow, but the efforts to induce intervention do not be dispeted to further humiliation, and the present dynasty may be saved from overthrow, but the efforts to induce intervention do all Europe, should there be any European intervention at all.

The momentality which still exists regarding the whise plans has greatly upset the calculations of the Americaus in regard to the invasion of Cuba. Nothing can be done in this matter so long as there is a possibility that the Spaniards might fall upon the transports which would be carrying troops over for the invasion, and, perhaps, destroy them. The Americaus hope to destroy the Spaniah fleet, or at least to put it out of the way of doing mischief before undertaking the proposed invasion. Hence a naval battle is anxiously sought for by the Americans, in which itis showed that the Spanish fleet may be put out of the way of inflicting injury. Not till this is done can Cuba e successfully invaded.

Admiral Cervera's fleet was known to be in Santago a few days ago, and as soon as possible thereafter the American squadron hurried to blockade the harbor, in order to bottle up the Spaniards, but it is not yet quite certain at this moment whether or not the Spaniards are themmed in there, as the mountains conceal what is within the harbor.

Nevertheless a late despatch states that Adiral Schley has actually been able to see and

identify Cervera's fleet within the harbor. Other despatches say that only one vessel entered Santiago harbor at all to deliver despatches, and that it made its way out before the blockade was effected. An effort will certainly be made immediately to ascertain the exact situation.

Three vessels have been sent by the American Government to Manilia to take supplies to Admiral Dewey, and troops for the occupation of the Philippine islands. On the other hand, it is reported that at Cadiz the Spaniards are preparing a powerful expedition to relieve the Spaniards there, and to drive away or annihilate. President McKiniey has made a second call for troops from the various States to the number of 75.09. This will make a total of 200,000 men deemed requisite to meet the emergency,

### A GREAT SPEECH.

Sir Wilfred Laurier Upon the Death of Gladstone.

Sir Wilfred Laurler Upon the Death of Gladstone.

On the 20th May a resolution of condolence upon the death of the Hon. Mr. Gladstone was moved in the Canadian House of Commons, by the leader of the Government, Sir Wilfred Laurier. It was seconded by Sir Charles Tupper, leader of the Opposition, and, needless to say, carried unanimously. The following is a full report of Mr. Laurier's speech, together with the remarks made by Sir Charles Tupper and the Hon. Mr. Costigan. Mr. Costigan's remarks were particularly appropriate. Warmhearted Irishman as he is, and true to the old land, no wonder that his reference to the great man who did so much for his country, was warm and sincere. (We copy from the Globe):

Sir Wilfrid Laurier's said: I beg to move, seconded by Sir Charles Tupper, that the report be now adopted. Everybody in the House will, I think, agree that it is eminently fitting and proper that, in this universal expression of regret which ascends towards heaven from all parts of the civilized world, we also should join our voice and testify to the very high sense of respect, admiration and veneration which the entire people of Canada, irrespective of creed or race, or party, entertain for the his earthly career. England has lost the most illustrious of her sons, but the loss is not Rogand's alone, nor is it confined to the greating, nor even to the proud race that can claim kinship with the people of Gladstone gave his whole life to his country, for the work which he did for this country as conceived and carried out on principle of such high elevation, for purposes so soble and aims so lofty, that it was not his output you the has raised the sundoubtedly better for both the precept and her and the har larged the sundoubtedly better for both the precept and to a sundoubtedly better for both the precept and to a sundoubtedly better for both the precept and to a sundoubted and carried on to he principle and alone he would not a sundoubted by the test for both the precept and to a sundoubted by the test for bot

the published by Trecuest)

The Last of May.

We REV. Mailly & FANS.

Inspected all on of the temple, and the published and the published with the standard with the published and the published with the standard with the published with the published with the standard with the published with the pub

any impropriety to say that it was my privilege

oxperence and to approxyment of the control of the

pressing the gratified of the race to which he belongs for the eminent services that the departed statesman rendered them.

Mr. Costigan said: It is particularly because of the reference made to myself by the leader of the Opposition that I venture to say a word on this occasion. The death of the Kight Hon. William Ewart Gladstone, one of the greatest statesmen that England ever produced, and, in most respects, the most commanding and wonderful personality of the nineteen century, is evoking oppressions of genuine grief and mourning from all over the world. And of one of the greatest strictles that could be paid to the memory of the illustrious dead is the universal recognition of the inadequacy of these many-tongued expressions to fully voice the sorrow of mankind or the worth of him for whom the earth mourns. But I feel it to be especially my duty to say that in no part of the empire will sorrow more thrill men's hearts than in Ireland. Nor is it only the hearts of Irishmen within that ancient and glorious kingdom that swell with grief for the mighty tribune of the people, but the hearts of Irishmen and their decendants in all lands and on every sea. Mr. Gladstone's effort in the saced cause of home rule for Ireland endeared the form the Irish people. His sympathy and his efforts grave to the home rule cause the dinnity and the strength and the safety of a great constitutional movement, and this not only in the Stringth and the safety of a great constitutional movement, and this not only in the stringth that Ireland will continue unto a glorious victory no moral force will probably help more than the memory that Irelands' cause has had the sincere approval and generous advocacy of a man so great and so good. tory no moran that Ireland's cause has had the sincere approval and generous advocacy of a man so great and so good.

The motion when agreed to, and it was decided that he resolution of condolence should be communicated to Mrs. Gladstone on behalf of the House by the Speaker.

# DIOCESE OF HAMILTON.

As it was in the month of May that Bishop Dowling was raised to the episcopal dignity, and as it was in this month also that he was installed as Bishop of Hamilton, the children of the Separate schools commemorate the anniversaries of these events by inviting his Lordship to the schools, where they receive him with the usual marks of respect for his high office. Early in the month the Bishop, with a number of the city clergy, visited St. Vincent's school, which is taught by the Ladies of Loretto. The entertainment was a every pleasing one, and the Bishop complimented the children on their good singing and the evident signs of careful training on the part of their teachers. On last Monday afternood His Lordship went to Sacred Heart school, and afterwards to St. Lawrence school. On Thursday afternoon he visited St. Mary's school for boys and St. Ann's school for little girls, and on Friday afternoon he visited St. Patrick's and St. Thomas' schools The pupils of these schools are taught by the Sisters of St. Joseph. At all the schools he was accompanied by a number of the clergy and other visitors. Offerings of the greetings extended to the Bishop. In all the schools the Bishop distributed the class

medals and gave testimonials of merit to the most deserving of pupils. He expressed himself as well pleased with the reports he had received of their progress, and he spoke many words of encouragement.

On Sunday, the feast of Pentecost, the Bishop went to St. Mary's Cathedral, where he assisted at High Mass. Mass was celebrated by Mgr. McEvay, assisted by Father Mahony and Mr. Donovan as deacon and subdeacon. After the gospel the Bishop preached on the gospel of the day, dwelling for some time on the sprittal value of the seven great gifts of the Spirit of Truth. He then referred to the encyclical of the Holy Father on prayer to the Holy Ghost, and he explained many references therein and the advantage of it gaining the Induigences of the novena during the Pentecost octave. After the singing of the "Veni Creator Spiritus" he asked the people to join with him in saying seven Our Father's, seven Hall Mary's and seven Gloria's as a conclusion of the Pentecost novena and in "monor of the seven great gifts of the Holy Spirital and the Advantage of the seven Groria's as a conclusion of the Pentecost novena and in "monor of the seven great gifts of the Holy Spirital and "monor of the seven great gifts of the Holy Spirital and "monor of the seven great gifts of the Holy Spirital and "monor of the seven great gifts of the Holy Spirital and "monor of the seven great gifts of the Holy Spirital and "monor of the seven great gifts of the Holy Spirital and "monor of the seven great gifts of the Holy Spirital and "monor of the seven great gifts of the Holy Spirital and "monor of the seven great gifts of the Holy Spirital and "monor of the seven great gifts of the Holy Spirital and "monor of the seven great gifts of the Holy Spirital and "monor of the seven great gifts of the Holy Spirital and "monor of the seven great gifts of the Holy Spirital and "monor of the seven great gifts of the Holy Spirital and "monor of the seven great gifts of the Holy Spirital and "monor of the seven great gifts of the Holy Spirital and "monor o

it.

In the afternoon the Bishop conducted the In the afternoon the Bishop conducted the ceremony of profession of twenty young ladies into the Sodailty of the Children of Mary. He was assisted by Mgr. McEvay and Father Mahony. He preached for about an hour on the virtues of the Mother of God, and asked the young ladies to be diligent in the practice of the same virtues. After the singing of the "N-ni Creator" he gave the Benediction of the Biessed Sacrament.

Nearly seventy children received their First Communion at St. Lawrence church Sunday morning. Father Brady spoke to the children for some time before Communion, on the greatness of the gift they were about to receive for the first time.

"VOCATION OF WOMAN."

In St. Mary's cathedral last evening, Father Mahoney preached a sermon on the Vocation of Woman, and he made critical reference to the new woman, in the course of his remarks. The efforts of women, he said, on behalf of religion are sometimes dictated by intemperate zeal. This has brought out a type known as the new woman. "She is grieved at the disorders that exist in the world, and attributes them to man's incapacity, and is inspired with ambition to take his place and correct these abuses. She gets herself elected to the school boards, city and town councils, and, while admitting that men's clubs, social and political, are taking him away from home and are the bane of domestic life, she thinks they are just the proper thing for woman. She is so busy lecturing benighted housewives on cooking and the way to bring up their children that she has no time to take care of her own. The new woman delights to mount find the way to find and harangue an admiring multitude on the subject of woman's rights, the fail cure or the merits of the Salvation Arm. Finally she will don male attire so as to remove the last link of bondage, the last vestige of woman's inferiority to man from extravagant pursuits. To the chebra her of her rights. On the contrary, it is to secure her in thelpossession of these super-eminent rights which surround her with an atmosphere of reverence and give her a sacred influence that is almost omnipotent within her proper sphere, which she will certainly lose as soon as she trenches on the domain of man. She possesses the highest right for a significance that is the hand that rules the, world."—Hamilton Spectator, May 23.

## ARCHDIOCESE OF TORONTO.

Official.

Rev. and Dear Sir—In his Encyclical Letter of the 9th of May, 1895, our Holy Father exhoris the faithful children of the Church to cultivate a special devotion to the Holy Ghost, the Third adorable Person of the Holy Trinity, and ordains that a novena of prayers in His honor shall be made before Pentecost Sunday and parish churches, and in other churches and chapels according to the discretion of the Bishops.

The Holy Father enriches the novena by granting a Seven Years' Indulgence for each day of the novena for those who daily parish the tintentions of the Holy Father and a Pienary Indulgence on any day of the novena, or of the octave following Pentecost Sunday in favor of those who will have received the secraments of Penance and Holy Encharist. The same Indulgences may be gained to conveniently assist at the public devotions by those who cannot conveniently assist at the public devotions of the novena. We suggest the following payers to be said during the novena, or the octave of the feast of Pentecost; Come, O Holy Ghost! replenish the hearts of Third Come, O Holy Ghost! replenish the hearts of Third Chapter of the feast of Pentecost;

the octave of the feast of Pentecost;

Come. O Holy Ghost! replenish the hearts of
the faithful and kindle in them the fire of Thy
Divine Love; send forth Thy Spirit, and they
shall be created; and Thou shalt renew the
face of the earth.

O God! who by the light of the Holy Ghost

face of the earth.

O God 'who by the light of the Holy Ghost did instruct the hearts of the faithful, give us, by this same Holy Spirit, a love and relish of what is right and just, and the constant enloyment of Hiscomforts.

Through Thy most precious gifts, O Holy Spirit of Truth! teach our erring souls both to know and to love the Divine Will in all thinss, and thereby lead us in safety through the dangers of life to our Eternai Father, through Christ our Lord.

Give to us, we beseech Thee, O Holy Ghost! that heavenly wisdom which sees all things truly as coming from God, and plously refers them back to God as their all-wise Author.

Praise, adoration and thanks to the Biessed Trinity! to the Father, Almighly in His works; to the Son, who teaches us the ways of wisdom, and to the Holy Ghost, who raises up our sinful hearts to the love of heavenly things!

Amen. \*John Walkings!

Particular prayers are recommended to Catherses.

with the grace of God, shrinks from nothing, and spares no effort for the welfare of brethren.

Thus will be brought about what we most earnestly desire; not only that they cheerfully unite with us in the hope of a prosperous issue, but also render every possible help, and especially that resistance which humble and holy prayers obtain from God.

For this pious duty no season appears more suitable than that in which long ago, after the ascension of the Lord into heaven, the Apostless waited tragolver, persevering in one mind in prayer with Mary the Mother of Jesus, expecting the promised strength from above and the gifts of the Holy Spirit.

For the Church which had already been conceived by Christ had come forth in His death, then happly from that aurust cenaculum, and from the mystery of the descending Paracelet, as by a breath divinely produced, began to perform its mission amongst all naions, bringing them to the one faith and the newness of Christian lite. In a short metabolical, and amongst them that inmate union of hearts which can never be sufficiently given the praise of imitation: "The mutation of believers had but one heart and one soul."

For the reason and the sufficient of the Virgin Mother and the holy apostles, during the nine days preceding the holy apostles, during the nine days preceding and with special zeal, they may implore God dwelling upon this supplication; "Send forth Thy Spirit and they shall be created; and thou shalt renew the face of the earth." Send of the thing the holy apostles, during the nine days preceding the solemity of Pentecost, with one middle and but the example of the Virgin Mother and the holy apostles, during the nine days preceding the nine days preceding the solemity of Pentecost, with one middle and with special zeal, they may implore God dwelling upon this supplication; "Send forth Thy Spirit and they shall be created; and thou shalt renew the face of the earth." Send forth Thy Spirit and they shall be created; and thous shalt renew the face of the earth. amongst them that intimate union of hearts which can never be sufficiently given the praise of imitation: "The muititude of believers had but one heart and one soul."

For this reason we have resolved by exhortings and inviting to incite the piety of Catholies, that after the example of the Vigin Mother and the holy apostles, during the nine days preceding the solemity of Penteost, with one mind and with special zeal, they may implore God, dwelling upon this supplication: "Send forth Thy Spirit and they shall be created; and thou shalt renew the face of the earth." For truly it is lawful to expect very great and salutary benefits from Him who is the Spirit of Truth; who has set forth the hidden things of God in the sacred writings, confirming the Church by His perpetual presence; and from whom the living fountain of holiness, souls regenerated unto the divine adoption of sons are wonderfully strengthens of the manifold grace of the Spirit, divine light and of the strength of

warmth, health and strength, consolation and peace, every desire of seeking goodness and a holy fruitfulness of works through its perpetual office, have been procured; the perpetual office, have been procured; the peace in the Church, that as Christ is had of this mystical body, so He by an the heart has a certain secret influence, and the heart has a certain secret influence, and the Holy Ghost who invisibly vivides an mittes the Church is compared to the heart from the heart has a certain secret influence, and the Holy Ghost who invisibly vivides and the heart from the heart has a certain secret influence, and the Holy Ghost who invisibly vivides and the heart from the Holy Ghost who invisibly vivides and the secretary to be hoped that when the Office of the Church is compared to the heart from the wandering spirit of error and wickedness has been restrained, that closer harmony and fellowship of minds befuting the children of the Church will come in to being and prosper. Let these, then, according to the admonition of the Apostle, do nothing through contention. Let them be of one mind, having the same charity, being of one accord; and thus completing our joy they may form a seciety sound and flourishing in every respect. And from this example of the Christian concord of Catholics among themselves; from this earnest homaze imploring the divine Paraclete we may have greatest hope of bringing about the reconciliation of our separated brethren which we have already begun, that they may desire to feel in themselves the same mind which was also in Christ Jesus, possessing at last the same hope and faith with us, bound together by most desirable bonds of perfect charity. In addition, besides the advantages with which the high degree of plety and brotherly love of the faith which was also in Christ Jesus, possessing at last the same hope and faith with us, bound together by most desirable bonds of perfect charity. In addition, besides the advantages with which the high degree of plety and brotherly love of the faith

bublicly or privately offer special daily prayers to the Holy Ghost.

Moreover on any one of these days, whether on the feast day itself, or one of the eight preceding days, we grant a Plenary Indulgence to all, who having been duly absolved in contession and having received Holy Communion, shall bray God according to our intention already signified.

Also, we decree and publish, that all those who through piety fuifil again the same conditions during the eight days following Pentecost, can gain a second time both Indulgences. These benefits can be applied to the souis in purgatory, and these, Indulgences will hold good for future years, the customary conditions being fulfilled.

Given at Rome, in St. Peter's, under the "Fisherman's Seal," the fifth day of May, 1835, in the eighteenth year of our Pontificate.

C. Card. de Ruggiero.

# ST. MARY'S COLLEGE MONTREAL. :

GOLDEN JUBILEE,
Some time ago circulars were addressed to the Alumni of St. Mary's College, Montreal, inviting them to take part in the Golden Jubilee festivities of their Alma Ma'er on 21, 22 and 23 of June.

The committee in charge now urgently requests those of the Alumni who have not already dones of, to forward their answers before the 12th of June.

Address all communications to Gonzalve Desaulniers, P. O. Box 847, Montreal, P. Q.

### OBITUARY. MISS MARY BURKE, ST. JOHN, N. B.

Miss Mary Burke, St. Joins, N. B. On May 24 a telephone message from Brown's Fiat, on the St. John's river, brought the sad news that Miss Mary Burke, daughter of Mr. T. Burke, Inspector of Inland Revenue, St. John, N. B., had died there the previous evening quite unexpectedly. The young girl went to the country a few weeks ago for the benefit of her health, but it was not supposed that her condition was in the least dangerous. She was only sixteen years old, and is the third daughter Mr. and Mrs. Burke have lost in fifteen months. Four boys are left, and one of these is very ill. Very great sympathy will be felt for the afflicted parents. R. I. P.

be feit for the afflicted parents. R. I. P.

MR. PATRICK FINN, JR., GRAND RAPIDS,
MICH.

We regret very much to announce the death
of Mr. Patrick Finn, jr., youngest son of Mr.
Patrick Finn, a former resident of London,
which took place at his home in Grand Rapids,
Mich., on May 27. The deceased was a young
man very much esteemed, and his early demise
will be exceedingly regretted by a large number of friends. We extend to his parents our
heartiest condolence in their sad affliction.
R. I. P.

MR. WALTER HUGHES. MR. WALTER HUGHES, CHESTERVILLE.

seived the sacraments of Penance and Hoye Eucharist. The same fluid genees may who cannot on the same reading the public decays of the novena. We suggest the following prayers to be said during the novena, or the octave of the feats of the enter of the feats of the faithful, give us, by this same Holy Spirit, a love and reliably what is right the hearts of the faithful, give us, by this same Holy Spirit, a love and reliably what is right to hearts of the faithful, give us, by this same Holy Spirit, a love and reliably what is right and office.

Through Thy most precious grifts, O Holy Spirit of Trutt! teach our erring souls but it has an expected to the feats of the earth of the feats of the feats of the earth of the feats of the earth of the feats of the earth of the feats of the feats

mother.
The pall-bearers were: Messrs, Thos. Flynn,
J.P. Burns, P. Kirby, Paul Charleboixe, Henry
McMahon and Bert Colborne.
The floral tributes were beautiful, among
the number being one from the citizens and
bearing the following inscription:
IN MEMORIAM

OF WALTER HUGHES, DECEASED. OF WALTER HUGHES, DECEASED.

We, who place this wreath upon the bier of our deceased friend, do it in respect and love for one whom we all will miss in business or social circles, of our viliaze life.

Deeply lamenting the unfortunate accident that caused his untimely death, and while our condolences go out with heartfelt sympathy to those who are nearest and dearest to him our further tribute to his memory is that of all who knew him none can say an unkind word.

He has gone from us in the stalwart strength of his young manhood, and the ture wreath we place upon his tomb to-day is emblematic of a future beyond the grave.

Also a beautiful cross from the society of the

mercantile business, in the employ of Mr. Chester Casselman. About three years ago he severed his connection with Mr. Casselman and took the management of the store of Mr. P Bissonnette of this place, and where he held the position until the time of his death. He was honored and liked by all with death. He was conored and liked by all with whom he came in contact, and he will be greatly missed. Being only twenty-five years to fage he was in the prime of life and always took an active part in all kinds of sports. The sincerest sympathy is expressed by the whole community for the bereaved family in this their sad affliction. R. I. P.

# ADVICE TO MOTHERS Health of Their Daughters Should be Carefully Watched.

UNG GIRLS SUSCEPTIBLE TO TROUBLES
THAT MAY RESULT IN DECLINE — PALE
FACES, HEADACHES AND FICKLE APPETITE
THE SYMPTOMS OF EARLY DECAY.

From the Sun, Orangeville, Ont.

Some months ago, Maggie, the fifteen-yearold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Sweeney, of
John street, of this town, began to fail both in
health and spirits. Her face was allowed as
white as chalk her appetite very fiche, and
her linbs began to swell. Notwithstein attending schol until one day her teacher attending
her growing weakness she persisted in attending schol until one day her teacher at the solid property of the control of From the Sun, Orangeville, Ont.

## MARKET REPORTS.

London, June 2.—Grain per cental—Red winter, \$1.70 to \$1.75 per bushel; white, do., \$1.70 to \$1.75 per bushel; white, do., \$1.70 to \$1.75. espring, do., \$1.70 to \$1.75. espring, do., \$1.70 to \$1.50 per bushel; oats, \$1 to \$1.03; peas, \$2 to \$1.03; peas, seed, \$1. Produce.—Eggs, fresh, 10 to 11c. per dozen; butter, best roll, 14 to 15c.; creamery, do., wholesale, 16c.; hay, per ton, \$6.50 to \$7.5; straw, per load, \$2 to \$3; cheese, wholesale, \$1 to \$1c.

Seads—Clover seed, rcd. \$3.20; aisike, Clover seed, \$3.25 to \$4; timothy seed, per bush. \$1.25 to \$1.75.

Meat.—Beef, by carcass, \$6 to \$7; mutton, by carcass, 6 to 7c; veal, by carcass, \$5.50 to \$6; pork, per cvt. \$5.75 to \$6.25; lamb, by carcass, \$3.50 to \$4.50. \$3.50 to \$4.50. Live Stock.—Milch cows, \$25 to \$40: live hogs, \$4.25 to \$4.75; pigs, pair, \$3 to \$5; fat beeves, \$2.5 to \$4.37. Poultry—(dressed)—Fowls, per pair, 65 to 80c; duck, per pair, 60 to 75c.; turkeys, each, \$1 to \$1.25.

Toronto, June 2.—Market quiet; flour quiet and steady; straight rollers in barrels, middle freights, quoted at \$5 to \$5.15. Wheat quiet no export demand; prices nominal; No. 2 red, Outario, around \$1.95 to \$1.07. middle freight, Manitoba hard wheat held at \$1.33 to \$1.34; afloat at Fort William. Barley feed. at 39 to 40c; north and west and No. 3 extra at 41 to 42c; west duil. Oats—Choice; heavy quoted at 39 to 34jc, north and west. Bran sells at \$11; middle freights and shorts, \$12.50 to \$13. Corn Canadian, 36c west and 43.co. ntrack here Rye nominal, 46c to 48 west. Buckwheat, 46 to 48c. west. Peas duil at 58c. north and west. Oatmeai—Car lots relied oats in bags on track Toronto \$4.20 to \$1.30 in barrels.

Oatmeai—Car lots rolled oats in bags on track Toronto \$4.20 to \$1.30 in barrels.

Montreal, May 27.—Grain—Sales of Manitoba No. 1 hard were made to-day at \$1.34, a decline of \$1\$ to le from recent prices. Oats are nominally quotable at 37 to 37\$\(\text{dc}\), but holders are not willing to accept 38\$\(\text{ev}\). Peas have been offered for sale at 70\$\(\text{c}\). Holders of rye are asking 67\$\(\text{c}\), but exporters do not seem willing to pay more than 65\$\(\text{c}\). Flour continues duil. Winter wheat patents, \$6.00 to \$6.15; straight rollers, \$5.50 to \$5.75; bags, \$2.60 to \$2.75; Manitoba patents, \$6.00; and strong bakers, \$6.30; cartain bags, \$2.40 to \$2.50. Ontario winter wheat bran, \$13.50 to \$11.00; shorts, \$16.00 per ton, in builk; Manitoba bran, \$11; shorts, \$16; and mouilie, \$17 to \$18, per ton, including bags, Meal, \$4.30 per bbl., and \$2.10 per bag for rolled oats. Hay is in good demand at \$11 to \$11.50 for No. 1, and \$12 for fancy goods. Cheese is quiet on spot, and buyers are still talking under 7c for Western cheese and around \$1\$ to \$62 for eastern. Butter—Transactions in round lots are reported at 16c. Western dairy is quoted at 12 to 138;c, according to quality, and quoted at 12 to 138;c, according to quality, and guoted at 12 to 138;c, according to quality, and under 7c for Western cheese and around 6j to 65c for eastern. Butter—Transactions in cound 10ts are reported at 16c. Western dury is quoted at 12 to 135c, according to quality, and Eastern townships dairy at 14 to 15c, with rolls at 12 to 13c. Canadian pork, \$15.00 to \$15.00 pure Canadian lard, in pails, at \$j to \$6c compound refined, do., 55c, to 54c; hams, 11 to 12c, it on 12c; bacon, 11 to 12c. Receipt of orgas from pound refined, do., 55c, to 54c; hams, 11 to 12c, it on 15c. The market for polatoes is firm and higher at 15c per bag on track.

Port HURON.

Port HURON.

Port HURON.

Port HURON.

Port HURON.

Port HURON.

Port Bush, \$1.15 to \$1.25 cents; oats, per bush, \$1.15 to \$1.25 cents; oats, per bush, \$1 to 35 cents; cron, per bush, 34 to 35 cents; cron, per bush, 34 to 36 cents; cron, per bush, 25 to 29 cents barley, 59 to 69 cents per 100 pounds; peas, 45 to 59 cents per bushel; picked, 90 to \$1.15 cents per bush.

Produce.—Butter, 10 to 11c per pound; eggs, 9 cents per aczen; honey, 7 to 10 cents per pound.

Wool—Unwashed, 15 to 17c; washed, 21 to 22c, per pound.

Hay and Straw.—Hay, \$5.00 to \$6.00 per ton, on the city market; baled hay, \$3.00 to \$6.50 per ton in car lots; straw, \$3.00 to \$2.50 per cwt.

Pork—Light, \$4.25 to \$5.00; heavy, no sale, live weight, \$3.50 to \$3.00 per cwt.

Spring Lamb—\$3 to \$3.00 per cwt.

Poultry—Chickens, 9 to 100 per pound; alive, 5 to 6c, per pound; turkeys, 10 to 212c per pound; alive, 5 to 6c, per pound; ducks, 8 to 10 cents per pound; turkeys, 10 to 125 per pound; charles, 5 to 6c, per pound; ducks, 8 to 10 cents per pound; turkeys, 10 to 212c per pound; ducks, 8 to 10 cents per pound; turkeys, 10 to 212c per pound; ducks, 8 to 10 cents per pound; turkeys, 10 to 212c per pound; ducks, 8 to 10 cents per pound; turkeys, 10 to 212c per pound; ducks, 8 to 10 cents per pound; turkeys, 10 to 212c per pound; ducks, 8 to 10 cents per pound; turkeys, 10 to 212c per pound; ducks, 8

21c per pound; pigeons, 15 cents per pair Latest Live Stock Markets.

cuters, 8 to 10 cents pel pound; turkeys, 10 de 12½ per pound; pigeons, 15 cents per pair alive.

Latost Live Stock Markets.

Toronto, June 2—Export Cattle—Prices were about the same, ranging from \$3.90 to \$4.23, and for really prime stuff occasionally \$4.40, was paid.

Butcher Cattle—Prime selections sold at \$4, and once or twice \$4.10 (these lots contained a few shippers); loads of good cattle sold from \$3.25 to \$3.80 per cwt., and common to inferior cattle fetch from \$2.90 to \$3.15 per cwt.

Export bulls sell at from 3 to 34 per pound, with 35c as an outside price for any choice stuff. There is a fair enquiry. Stock bulls are worth from 24 to 25c per pound.

Good milk cows are wanted and will fetch up to \$45 each; prices to-day ranged between \$55 and \$10 a head.

There was a fair trade doing in stockers for Buffalo; really good stockers are worth from 34 to 4c per pound.

Calves were firmer to-day at from \$3.50 to \$6. cach. Good veals are being asked for.

Sheep, 35 c per pound.

Yearlings were weaker and realized from 5 to 35c per pound.

Spring lambs fetched from \$3.50 to \$4.75 each. The price of hogs was maintained to-day, \$5.10 per 109 pound being the price for "siggers," and \$5.75 for light and heavy fats.

East Buffalos and price for "gipt and sockers that were not sold. Hogs—Good to choice Vyrkers, \$4.20 to \$4.25; fair to light Vorkers, \$4.10 to \$4.15; mixed packers grades, \$4.35 to \$4.00; pigs, \$3.80 to \$4.55; roughs, \$3.90 to \$4.00; pigs, \$3.80 to \$4.55; fair to light Vorkers, \$4.10 to \$4.15; mixed packers grades, \$4.30 to \$4.00; pigs, \$3.80 to \$4.55; fair to light Vorkers, \$4.20 to \$4.25; fair to light Vorkers, \$4.20 to \$2.50; calls and common, \$4.25 to \$4.90; pigs, \$3.80 to \$4.55; fair to \$4.25; fair to \$6.25; calls and common, \$4.25 to \$4.90; pigs, \$3.80 to \$4.55; fair to \$6.25; calls and common, \$4.25 to \$4.90; pigs, \$3.80 to \$4.55; fair to choice Vorkers, \$4.20; calls and common, \$4.25 to \$4.90; pigs, \$3.80 to \$4.00; pigs, \$3.80 to \$4.00; pigs, \$3.80 to \$4.00; pigs, \$3.80 to \$4.00; pigs, \$3.80

VOLU The C London, Sat

CHRIS

lecture on " fore the Bap gate Univers other colum favorable no Such a lectu from a distin scme optimi whether we and bounds tion. Divo of society. trivial reaso ren meet in then and d denounce it prevent it. can exercis The Church restored ma and cast ov can be a l

> faithful sen protecting claiming a joined toge AP We had a scene the our memor all the wea

of toil, and

ment the f

ago, when held neith way home

church to

month of J

with ligh

tide of lega

sorbed in Then ca praises of ful voiceemnity of chance, a eyes. Bu heart, and wafted to child, gi were blin have kno the hymn votion to was noth plain, e There w inently a pulpit. the Chur exhorted by their were ac strong-

> peace ar ion of th gregati the mor cating ner of we but take it and the points paths o

the min strong

the worl an affair

with reli It is an er in st

In I T. P. Gladst at the Englis there He Mr. ( magn " I

sugge thing sat at carry utter R powe

ful

stone