## ARCHDIOCESE OF KINGSTON.

On Wednesday evening, the 6th inst., Rev. Father McPhali, of the Redemptorist Order. Montreal, began a Tridium for the Temperance League in the Church of St. John the Baptist, Perth, and as a general preparation of the congregation to perform their Christmas duty. The announcement of his coming had been made in due course by the zeaious; pastor, Rev. Father Davis, and, when Father MoPhali ascended the pulpit, on Wednesday evening, he was greeted by a congregation which packed the sacred edifice to the doors, all eager to hear the words of advice and consolation that would fall from his lips. He began oy expressing the great joy and pleasure he felt at being once more among the good, picus people of Perth. That neople, of whom he had seen so much during the time he preached the mission and the renewal thereof, had shown more spontaneous fervor in the practice of their religious duties than any other congregation to which he had ever preached a mission. He said he had not come among them to preach a mission, nor to preach a renewal thereof, but merely to encourage and stimulate the men and to promote the interests of the Temperance League in the parish of St John the Baptist and incidentally to prepare the whole congregation for the proper reception and performance of their Christmas duty. He next spoke on Confession and the preparation required to make a good confession taking for histext the words "Unless you do penance you shall all likewise perish." His handling of this important subject was indeed masterly and ereated a profound impression on his hearers. During the following days sermons were reached on "Mortal Sin," 'Eternity "The Grace of God," "Why we Honor the Blessed Virgin." Temperance, "Purity." and "The Love of God."

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On Sunday evening the Reverend Father bade the congregation farewell and his address while doing so was such as not eon to be forgotten. He spoke on the love of God, taking for his text the words "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with 'hy whole heart, with thy whole theregat had with all thy mind." He said the love of God is for one and all. It is a duty which each one owes to God. It is also a duty which each one owes to God. It is also a duty which each one owes to God. It is also a duty which each one owes to God. It is also a duty which each one owes to God. It is also a forgotten but God never forgets those who love Him: everything done for Him will have its reward. But, strange as it may seem, some people there are who declare that the service of God is hard, is difficult, but remember this said the Reverend Father, whenever you hear a person thus complain it is a sure sign that such a person's heart is not influenced or inflamed with love for God and that he merely sorves Him through fear not love. Soon the heart that serves God through fear grows weary, but the heart that serves God in the grows weary, but the heart that serves God, who is all powerful, who knows all things and who loves with an undended love, commen sense and reason should tells us that He and He alone, is the proper person in whom to pace all confidence and who in return should be loved with all our strength.

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The Catholic who truly loved God must prefer Him to everything else in this world even father, mother, brother, sister, with, husband, or child. See how the loyal soldier will fight and die for his country. What will the fond parent not do to protect his children, to educate and bring them up as they should be; But the love of God when sincere is not the love like that of the soldier for his country or the parent for his child, but the love of preference which the creature owes to his Creator. God commanded us te love Him and following out that command the Church is steeped in the blood of marryrs who gave up their lives all for the love of God. He next went on to say that the low of God. He next went on to say that the low of God. He next went on to say that the low of God. He next went on to say that the low of God. He next went on to say that the low of God. He next went on to say that the low of God. He next went on to say that the low of God. He next went on the three words of our Divine Lord, "Not my will but thine be done." Yes, we must obey His commands. This is the Divine law and this is the law which knows no execution. The high and low, the rich and poor—The Pope on the three of the subject to the law of God. He cextillustrated the salutary effects on The high and low, the rich and poor—The Pope on the three of wordly principalities, all must conclude by the love of God and God and God the subject to the law of God. He cextillustrated the salutary effects on the common of the concluded by the love of God and God and God the subject to the law of God. He cextillustrated the salutary effects on the certification of the concluded by the love of God and God and God the subject of God and God the subject of God and God the concluded by the love of God and G

come they would be able to say "I have lought the good fight and I see now prepared for me the Crown of Eternal Glory."

At the since we the Rev. Father requisted the congregation to knee down and say atom the Act of contrition this being done the altar boys said aloud the Confeteor and at its conclusion the learned preacher, drawing his mesionary cross from its glidle, held it aloft while he gave the Papal Benediction to the congregation. When all had again been seated he mayan addressed the congregation. He said he would be remiss in his duty as a missionary if he did not thank the people of Perth for the way they had attended the devotions. When he preached the mission here nearly two years ago he was clated at its success; when he preached the remission here nearly two years ago he was clated at its success; when he way in which the congregation turned out; but for once in his life he was unable to find words to express his feelings of joy at the success which crowned his efforts on this occasion. Since Thursons morning nearly 1,300 communions had been given and 230 new members had been enrolled in the Temperance League. The people of Perth were noted fat and near for their regular attendance at Mass on Sundays and holidays and all devotions pertaining to the practices of their holy religion, and that distinction was well deserved, "for," said the Reverend Father, I have preached many missions and I am able to judge of the spiritual condition of a congregation, but he was bound to say that never had be seen nor did he know of any congregation that had attained to as high a state of spiritual perfection as the good kind people of Perth to which he would now asy farewell.

To say that Father McPhail has made a profound impression is but placing it mildly, and it is no disparagement on any of the missionaries who have been here to say that nowe have ever

#### ARCHDIOCESE OF OTTAWA.

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All our hearts have gone out to Mr. John A. MacCabe, LL. D. (University of Ottawa). Principal of the Normal school, on the death of his life's partner, which occurred in St. Luke's hospital, New York on the morning of Sto. day, 19th instant. The repreted deceased lady had been in failing health for a couple of years back, but latterly she had seemed to impose the very considerably; and it was bond the treatment which she would receive the the York hospital would have all so it appeared to be for a time, as on one Friday preceeding her demse she had various things to be done in the same of the treatment which she would receive the same of the treatment of the treatment which she would receive her last so the feet of complete restorations things to be done in the same of saffection, her last sigh! The beloved remains of this good wife, good mother and exemplary Christian, Catholic woman arrived at the New York & Ottawa depot on Monday morning, accompanied by her son and his young wife, and were met by a number of releast of the same of

has gone to meet her reward. Requiescet in pace!

A "land mark" of the Community of Grey Nuns in this city has been called to the reward of a long and useful life in the berson of the venerable Mother Phelan, who had long nassed the alloted "three score years and ten." The deceased lady had endeared herself to all whose happy lot it was to come into contact with her, more especially the poor, the sick and the orphan. She was sister to the former Rishop of Kingston, was amongst the earlier Sisterhood of Grey Nuns in Ottawa, and had filled every office in the gift of her beloved and loving spiritual Sisters. To her, there is every reason to hope, have been addressed the divine words: "Come, good and faithful servant." Her funeral and interment took place on Thursday of last week. His Grace the Archbishop song the Mass de Requiem, assisted and surrounded by a numerous body of priests of the city and district. in the presence of a large body of devoted friends. Requiescat in pace!

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Rev. Father Corriere, late of St. Eugene de Prescott, has been appointed curate at Cantley, Archishop Langevin of St. Boniface preached in the Sacre Cour church on Sunday of last week, His Grace left for home the same afternoon, accompanied by Rev. Father Moulin, an aged missionary who had come East with him.

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The University students, to the number of about four bundred, made a piligrimage to the church of Our Lady of Lourdes on the Sunday within the Octave of the Immaculate Conception. His Grace the Archbishop preached to them, and they were subsequently enrolled in the Sodality of Our Lady Queen of All Hearts.

Amongst other gifts which the feast offst. Ceclia brought to the chapel of Our Lady of Angels of la Congregation de Notre Dame Gloucester street, were a very beautiful statue of Our Lady—a riplica of Murillo's painting of the Assumption—and a magnificent pair of quadruple brass mounted lamps.

### ARCHDIOCESE OF TORONTO.

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St. Paul's Catholic Truth Society, Toronto. held its first open meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 5, in the form of a concert and lecture. Mr. C. J. McCabe, B. A., president, bresided, and with him on the platform were Rev. Father Hand, P. P. St. Paul's: Rev. Father Cine, chaplain of the Truth Society; Mr. Ahearn, St. Marv's Truth Society; Dr. Brown and the rev. lecturer, Father Moyna A very nicely-arranged programme was presented and thoroughly enjoved by the large audience present.

Piano solos were contributed by Miss Jennie O'Keefe and Miss Kelly and warmly applauded. Some of the ballads of old Erin touched a chord in the Irish heart, and Miss Margaret Milne and Mrs. J. McGaan were ach accorded a hearty encore, and graciously responded. The talented reader, Miss Marguerite Dunn, gave "Damon and Pythias" with all that dramatic fire, nobility of bearing and fine intellectual sense, which easily stamps her as one of the foremost elocutionists on the Canadian stage. Her rendering of "The Small Boy's Troubles"—a humorous sketch-displayed a great deal of versatility, which makes her equally pleasing in tragedy and in comedy.

Another reader of considerable note was Mr. Le Roy Konny. His "Foreigner's Views of the Statue," in which he impersonated nine different nationalities, was so clever that Mr. Kenny, lived his characters as if he "grew there." In his favorite recitation "Tiger Lily" he carried his audience with him through the heat and excitement of the race in a manner which was simply electrical.

Very pleasing variety was added by the violin numbers of Miss Justina Allen, which merited well deserved encores. Miss Katie Rigney presided at the plano with her usund grace and ability. Rev. Father Moyna, P. P., Ordlia, on coming fordered control of the large audience, who punctuated his remarks by very hearty applause. The subject upon which he spoke

from his old friends and admirers. His address was able and scholarly, and from start to finish he had complete control of the large audience, who punctuated his remarks by very hearty applause. The subject upon which he spoke was appropriate and happily chosen for the occasion—viz. The points upon which Catholics and Protestants agree and disagree." To give the more salient points, his remarks may be summed up as follows:

There are six points to be considered. Protestants and Catholics agree on five points and disagree only on the sixth, i.e.

1—A supernatural and internal light—the efficient and formal cause of habitual faith and supernatural knowledge.

2—This faith must be developed that the Christian may believe reflevively.

3—This development must be such that the knowledge of dogmas may be personal.

4—This development requires external aid as well as internal illumination; a stimulus that does not give supernatural rith but awakes, excites and determines the faith and with—

5—This exetting; ause or stimulas is the supernatural and divine patriarchs, prophets, Christ and His apostles.

6—The point of difference between us and positive Protestants—" what is that revealed and Divine Word which ought to super-mely direct and restrain our religious reflection to perceive and believe supernatural ruths.

Catholies hold that the Church is the divinely-apolinical agent to teach truth.

Protestant spectrum :

y. 2–Contrary to the Sacred Scriptures. 3–Repugnant to the method of the Primitiv burch, and perfectly agrees with that of her tics in all ages.

4—Is intrinsically self-destructive and is santing in the conditions necessary for a rule

of faith.
5—Leads logically to rationalism.
6—Leads judicially to rationalism.
At the close of the lecture Rev. Father Moyna was tendered a hearty vote of thanks and made a few happy remarks in reply.
The audience joined in singing the national anthem.

The Truth Society is to be congratulated on the success of its first open meeting, and the good work it is seeking to promote.

# Business Education.

Young men with a business and shorthand education are in great demand at present. The Business College at Kingston, Ont., has been unable for the past few months to supply the demand and are offering to assist all worthy graduates of that celebrated college to positions, so confident are they of placing their students.

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On Monday morning he took the early train for Alexandria, where he preaches a mission this week.

The greatest writers, men who have sounded the depths of truths, teach that true devotion to the Virgin Mary is a certain sign of predestination,—Father Ryan.

### DIOCESE OF LONDON.

MISS MINNIE MAUDE RIDDELL, OF WATERLOO MISS MINNIE MAUDE RIDBELL, OF WATERLOO, TAKES THE WHITE VEIL.

The beautiful little inside Chapel at the Ursuline Convent, was the seete yesterday aftermoon of an interesting and impressive ceremony, when Minnie Maude Riddell, of Waterloo, took the white veil. Miss Riddell is an exceedingly bright and clever girl, a graduate in music of Toronto Conservatory of Music, and holds five certificates from the Toronto Art School.

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She is very proficient in painting and fancy needle work. She will be, therefore, a valuable addition, intellectually as well as religiously, to the ranks of those devoted Sisters of the Ursuline Community who have dedicated their lives to Mother Church.

Rev. Father Solanus, Superior of the Franciscan order, acted as officiant while the Rev. Father D. Fennessy C. R. of Si. Jerome's College, Berlin, addressed the candidate on the nature and importance of the step she was now taking, explaining in eloquent and impressive language, the great sacrifice she was making and the nobility and sanctity of the life she had chosen with the view of consecrating herself more completely to the sweet service of Jesus Christ.

Father De Paul filled the office of first, and Father Herman that of second assistant. Five exquisitely gowned little girls, Henrietta Collins, Nellie Radley, Angela Crotty, Rhea Martin and Lea Dezil acted as flower girls, and added much to the beauty and solemnity of the ceremony.

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At the conclusion of the induction the nuns choir rendered exquisite choral service in four parts. In religion Miss Riddell will hereafted be known as Sister Mary Carmel,—Chathan Banner, December 6, 1899.

# DIOCESE OF PETERBOROUGH.

Forty Hours' Devotion

AT THE SACRED HEART CHURCH, TROUT CREEK, THE SACKED HEART CHURCH, TROUT CREEK, ONTARIO.

The most successful Forty Hours in the history of Sacred Heart parish began on Monday at 10 a. m. with Solemn High Mass of Exposition of which Rev. T. F. Collins, P. P., Bracebridge, was celebrant; Rev. D. J. Scollard, P. P., North Bay, deacon, and the rector, Rev A. F. Kelly, subdeacon. The rev. celebrant chanted the Litanies

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There was a grand procession of the Blessed Sacrament, in which the altar boys, clergy and members of the C. M. B. A. participated. The rev. pastor of North Bay preached an instructive sermon on "The Eternal Reward." At the devotion in the evening Father Collins delivered a powerful discourse on "The Real Presence." The Missa de Pace Tuesday at 9.30 a. m., was celebrated by Father Scollard, assisted by Rev. H. Martel, P. P., Bonfield, as deacon, and Rev. John J. O'Brien, of Sturgeon Fails, as sub-deacon. Rev. Father O'Brien gave an eloquent sermon on "The Promise and the Institution of the Blessed Eucharist." Tuesday evening Father Martel spoke on the necessity of following the good resolutions taken during the devotional exercises. Wednesday at 10 o'clock the Solemn High Mass of Reposition was sung by Father O'Brien, assisted by Fathers Kelly and Collins as deacon and subdeacon. The rector of the Mass of Reposition was sung by Father O'Brien, assisted by Fathers Kelly and Collins as deacon and subdeacon. The rector of the parish preached on 'Perseverance.' He urged the vast congregation present to profit of this time of grace so prezions to their immortal souls and not to ever lose the graces and blessings obtained during the Forty Hours, but to continue the good that they so well performed during the few days assembled here in church adoring Jesus on the altar in the Holy Sacrament and asking Him for graces to persevere until the end and be saved. The holy exercises came to a close after chanting the Latanies, carrying the Adorable Host in procession. Ben ediction of the Blessed Sacrament and the Te Deum. Five priests assisted our pastor with confessions and the different exercises. The attendance at all the devotions and those who frequented the Sacraments was larger than any year previous, which shows that the League of the Sacraments of this parish.

#### LORETTO HIGH SCHOOL, TORON-TO.

The annual distribution of the certificates and medals at Loretto High school took place on Wednesday, Dec. 13th, at 3 o'clock p. m., before a very appreciative audience, composed of the clocky appreciative audience, composed of the clocky manubers of R. C. S. S. Board and proper composed of the clocky and the composed of the clocky and the reputation of refined simulicity always accorded those who claim "Loretto" as their Alma Mater.

Rev. Father Ryan conveyed to teachers and pupils the regrets of His Grace the Archbishop whose absence from the city prevented his being present, while at the same time he congratulated all on the success of the work so creditably accomplished, as will be seen from the list of certificates and honors which follows.

Honor List. Gold Medal for Christian doctrine, presented by Rev. Father Rohleder, Miss May Callag-

Special prizes for Christian doctrine, pre-sented by Rev. Father Rohleder, Ist, Miss H. Heck, 2nd. Miss N. Matthews. Gold medal for obtaining highest marks in Public School Leaving examination, presented by Rev. Father Ryan, Miss Lillie Newman. Gold medal for obtaining highest marks in Entrance examination, St. Michael's school, presented by Rev. Father Rohleder, Miss

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Gold medal for obtaining highest marks in Entrance examination St. Helen's school presented by Rev. Father Walsh, Miss Ethel Entrance examination St. Helen's school presented by Rev. Father Walsh, Miss Ethel Entrance examination St. Helen's school presented by Rev. Father Walsh, Miss Ethel Entrance Extra Certificates for Form II, Part I, Junior Leaving Examination, awarded to Nano Matthews, Helen Heck, Luiu Geary, Junior Matriculation—Minna King, May Callaghan.
Certificates for Puble School leaving examination awarded to May Hodgson, Mamic O'Malley, Josephine Heck, Lizzie Jordan, Clara Foley, Mabel Dutton and Lillie Newman, Diplomas in Pirlomas in Pirlomas in Review In Course.
Subjects: — Freehand drawing, practical geometry, linear perspectiv, model and memory or blackboard drawing awarded to Misses Josephine Heck, Nano Matthews, Minna King, Manie O'Malley, Helen Heck, May Callaghan and Mabel Dutton.

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Outline from the round:—Luiu Geary.
Industrial design and outline from the round—Josephine Heck.
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Weed, May Hodgson, May Murphy, May Murphy and Florence (Thalue, Florence Ryan, May Beal, Frene Woods, May Hayley, Helpen Heck, Lizzie Jordan, Addie Blair, Agnes Conlin, Belvie Brady, Mand Carbenter, Florence Ryan, May Beal, Frene Woods, May Murphy, Florence Ryan, Gertie Tomilingon.

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Eva McEvoy, Irene Woods, Belvie Brady,
May Beal, Florence Chalue, May Maloney,
Mand Carpenter, Lizzie Jordan, Edith Eyans,
Agnes Conlin, Addie Blair, Olive Griffin, Eva
Stone, Gertrude Foley, Lillie Newman, May
Hodgson, Clara Foley, Idia Dowling, May
Kennedy, and Eleanor Listor.

#### THE APOSTOLIC DELEGATE AND THE BISHOP OF LONDON.

Rome, Dec. 11.—At the Consistory, held to-day, the Pope formslly announced the appoint-ment of a number of Bishops, including that of Mgr. Fergus P. McEvay, to the Bishopric of London, Ont., which he has been occupying since August last.

The Pope also announced the appointment of Mgr. Falconio, the Apostolic Delegate to Can-ada, as M-tropolitan of Larino, and of Mgr. Frederic Eisaux to the united Sees of Sault Ste. Marie and Marquette.

### CATHOLIC TRUTH SOCIETY, TORONTO.

The following officers were elected for 1900, at the December meeting of the St. Mary's Branch, Catholic Truth Society, on Wednes-day, the 13th inst.:

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Hon. President. Rev. J. J. McCann, V. G.;
President, Mr. H. E. Blake;
Vice-President Mr. John Doyle;
Corresponding Secretary, Mr. Watta;
Recording Secretary, Miss Kate O'Rourke;
Financial Secretary, Miss L. Curtin;
Treasurer, Mr. W. J. Fulton;
Chaplain, Rev. Wm. McCann.
This society has just closed a very successful year, and, under the guidance of Mr. Blake, should do great things the coming year.

Seen from a distance and viewed as a whole, humanity can be loved without much trouble. But those who truly love men are they who patiently endure individuals.—Saint Marc Girardin.

### ET QUIEDEM CUM ES ET FILIUS DEI, DIDICIT EX IIS QUAE PASSUS ESTOBEDIENTIAM."1

They have laid Him in the manger Who is our Heavenly Food, Have laid the Wheat upon the straw, And both upon the wood, Hard is the Crib, harder will be His couch upon the Rood.

The veil of His spotless Mother, Shielding His Infant Head, Shielding His Infant Head,
Foreshows the grave-clothes pure and white
Of His last and rock-hewn bed,
And sweet symbols of the spices
That thall strew His winding sheet,
Her soft and baimy kisses
Breathe warm on H's Hands and Feet;
On that tender Form where scourze and scorn
And Cross, and Nails, and Crown of Thorn,
And every agony shall meet,

"Sic nos amantem, quis redamaret? 2 Venite Adoremus Dominum!" -Epsilon, in the English Messenger for De

1 "Although He was the Son of God yet He learned obedience by the things which He suf-fered." (Hebrews v. 8.) 2 "Who would not give love for love to Him Who so loved us? O come, let us adore Him?"

#### (For the CATHOLIC RECORD.) CHRISCMAS BELLS.

'Fis night and o'er the city
Steals the sound of Christmas bell;
Hark! from the lofty turret.
How their music softly swells,
Goes a pealing
And a sealing
Through the moonbeams' fading light;
Goes a ringing;
"Christ, our King, was born this night."

Let our voices then swell proudly
In a hymn of praise and love:
And let one grand Hosanna
Rend the wintry skies above.
Hark! how sweet the midnight watchers
Echo forth their fervent prayer
As from the rose crowned altars
Floats sweet incense through the air.

Ring on then merry Christmas bells
Across the glist'ning piain;
While hearts beat time
In faintest rhyme.
Ring out all care and pain;
While hearts are glad
No longer sad
Ring out the dying night;
Ring on! O bells!
Sweet Christmas bells!
Ring in the morning's light.
—J. William Fischer.

### THE COUNCILS OF GOD.

His Fiat Eternal resounds through the skies, And, lo, a Flower! A Rose of Womanhood, like to none! And a rmile goes out from the very Throne At the beauty a light in the virginal eyes, Her perfess dower.

Again the great Fiat is hurled from on high:
A splendor gleams
Anew in the wearisome dusk of earth,
The silvery dew of a marvelions Birth—
And the world is aglow! Its Messiah is nigh,
Whose touch redeems.

The Prince of the Fiat, the Bud of the Rose, Is come! is come! Is come! is come!

A Babe in a snowlly shielded nest,
Though He learn earth-sleep on a mother
breast,
In His silence Divine He ineffably knows
Creation's sum.

Though His the firm Fiat that fashioned the Werld,
I'he Mother pure
Would clasp Him close in her quick alarm
Lest the world itself be a force of harm;
Yet placid His smile, as a rose-leaf unfurled,
And seraph-sure!

Adoring the Fiat which shaped and redeems, We humbly bow
In penitent joy at Thy innocent feet,
O Son of the Highest! Surpassingly sweet
Thy coming—Thy love, in its sunlighted
streams,
Our Master, Thou!

# DECEMBER: A CHRISTMAS DREAM.

Tell me now for the best or worse, Who is the last, who is the first Of all the palmers that Eastwards go, Dragging their packs across the snow

The first is Adam, and woe is he, For the way is heavy to far Judee, The second is Eve, and her eyes are dim. But her smile is for Adam, and none bu The third is Lilith, and fair is she,

The fourth is Adah. The fifth is Cain,

Sick to die and forget again. The sixth is Lot; and I see but seven That come to pray to the Lord of Heaven. Kneeling low by the stable stall, Hear ye the cry of the pigrims all "Give me love, Lord!" and "Give

"Make me a woman that am but a sprite, Not to be moved of grief or delight!" And the Cnild that lies in the manger stall, He speaks in His sleep and He answers all.

He hath given a clod of Eden earth To weary Adam, that he may have mirth, Seeing the seeds of his sowing grow As then did in Eden an age ago.

He hath given a rose from Eden gate To Eve, and she mourns not her woman fate.

He hath given to Lilith a sword blade blue,
To thrustin her heart and let love through.

He hath given to Adah the grace to follow The way of her mate over hill and hollow. He hath breathed on Cain that his eyes may Mand while they are wet may close in sleep.

He hath given to Lot to dream once more Of the happy time and the good days o'er, Or even the heavens wept flery rain On the sinful fair Cities of the Plain. Now all have gone from His Presence shriven, Save the greatest and first and last of the seven; And the Child in His sleep spoke out and

said:
"What wilt thou? The woman has bruised
thy head!"

And the Snake writhed hence, and round Lilith's waist I clung, and it would not be unlaced; But the wound in her bosom dropped with red, And the eyes, went blind in the Serpent's head.

Deaf and blinded, he could not see The trees arising on Calvary: The song of the olives he could not hear, That sang for the young Child cradled near;
"Be still, O reed : thou art not a spear;
"Be still, O reed : thou art not a spear;
Abide thy time and thy place, as we."
—Nora Hopper, in St. Peter's.

# The Bye-Elections.

In the four bye-elections which took place on the 12th inst. to till vacancies in the Ontario Legislature, the Conservatives and the Liberais ach won two seats. This is a gain of one seat for the Conservatives, namely, in West Elgin, where Mr. MacDiarmid defeated Mr. MacNish by a majority of sixty. East Elgin was won by Mr. Brower, Conservative, whose majority was twenty. In South Brant a Liberal majority of three hundred and ninety-eight secured the seat for Mr. Preston, and in South Ortario Mr. Dryden won by a Liberal majority of four hundred.

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Good music is an important factor in the well conducted church service. It influences the mind to a remarkable degree, and makes it receptive of the highest thoughts and feelings. Men's consciences can often be reached through their emotions when it is impossible to touch them in any other way, and anything which secures that end is a benefaction. Thus the organ which is used in a church becomes of vital importance. It should be the best and this is what Mason & Hamilin organs are. From its foundation in 1834 as a firm, this company has always stood at the head, and its instruments have been recognized as the standard of the world. The church which uses one of them has taken along stop in the right direction.

### OBITUARY.

MR. DENIS DALY. LONDON.

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On Sunday, December IT, this city lost one of its oldest and most respected citizens, in the person of Mr. Denis Daly, West London. One by one the older members of our cathedral congregation are dropping from our ranks, and this our latest loss will be felt with keen regret. During his long life Mr. Daly was ever recognized as an ardent and staunch Cathonic, an Irishman who reflected credit upon the laud of his birth and as a true-hearted friend of the poor and needy. He was born in the county of Antrim, near Silgo, in 1819, and came to Canada in 1842. About eight years afterwards he married, and raised a large family, all of whom predeceased him but two sons, Mr. P. J. Daly, of Rampart City, Alaska, and Mr. John M., of this city. For twenty years Mr. Daly was purchasing agent for coal and wood for the Great Western Railway Commany, a position requiring keen business accurace, which he filed to the utnost satisfaction of the management. Subsequently he was a contractor on the Canada Southern Railway. Fourteen years ago he established a coal and wood business on York street west, and was actively engaged in managing it until a few years ago, when his son, Mr. J. M. Daly, undertook this work.

To the bereaved relatives we beg to extend our heartfelt sympathy, and with holy Church we pray that rest eternal will be given the soul of the departed.

The funcral, one of the largest seen at the cathedral for some time, took place on Tuesday, the 19th, and effect Requiem Mass, celebrated by Rev. P. J. McKeon, the interment was made in the family plot at the later's cemetery beside his beloved wife and children.

MRS. G. RUSSELL, CHAPLEAU. MRS. G. RUSSELL, CHAPLEAU.

Once more the sad tones of the funeral knell ring out upon the frosty air and with serrow we learn that another soul has winged its flight to eternity. This time Mrs. G Russell, of Chapieau, daughter of Mrs. John Foran, of Douglas. The best medical skill was provided by her kind and devoted husband, and every thing possible was done to delay the silent messenger, but God willed otherwise. He exemplary life was a fitting prelude to a happy death, and on Monday, December 4, calmly and peacefully she breathed forth her soul to her Creator, leaving a grief-stricken husband and two daughters, one five years old and the other an infent babe.

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Mr. Russeil, husband of the deceased, brought the precious remains from Chapleau to Douglas. He was accompanied on the ionely journey by his little daughter, Kathleen, Mr. C. Mulligan and Mr. B. Patterson. Arriving by the p. m. train, Wednesday, they were met at the station by the hearse, and a large crowd of friends were present to tender their sympathy to the bereaved husband and to pay their respect to the remains of the one-time friend whose excellent qualities had endeared her to all.

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The procession proceeded to the home of William Dunne, where the aged and heart-broken mother beheld her idolized daughter clasped in death's cold embrace. The funeral took place Thursday morning to St. Michael's church. Douglas, where Requiem High Mass was celebrated by Rev. H. S. Marion, P. P. The mourners then fell into ranks once more and tore the casket along the off-trodden path to the silent city of the dead, that has witnessed so many unfinished chapters in happy lives. There in the family plot beside her father, sister and brothers she was laid to rest. May she rest in peace!

## MARKET REPORTS.

LONDON.

London, Dec. 21. — Dairy Produce — Eggs, fresh laid, per dozen, 21 to 23c: eggs, basket lots, 19 to 21c; butter, best rolls, 19 to 21c; butter, best rolls, 17 to 19c: butter, creamery, 23 to 25c: cheese, pound, wholesale, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to 15c: cheese, pound, wholesale, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to 15c: honey, per bound, 10 to 14c: lard, per pound, wholesale, 7 to 75c: lard, per bound, retail, 9 to 10c.

Vegetables — Potatoes, per bag, 30 to 60c. onions, per bag, 30 to 95c.

Poultry — Ducks, dressed, 25 to 50c; fowls, per pair (dressed) 45 to 55c; geese, each 60 to 75c; geese, per 1b. 6 to 60c; turkeys, per 5.8 to 10c, 55c; cow, \$\frac{2}{3}\$ to 0 to \$\frac{2}{3}\$ to 25c; best, cow, \$\frac{2}{3}\$ to 0 to \$\frac{2}{3}\$ to 25c; seals, and steers, \$\frac{2}{3}\$ to 0 to \$\frac{2}{3}\$ to 5c; lamb, by the carcaes, 6 to 7c; lamb, by the quarter, 7 to \$\frac{2}{3}\$ to \$\frac{2}{3}\$

.08c. Grain, per cental — Wheat, \$105 to \$1.10; bats, 83 to 87c; peas, 79c to \$1.00; barley, 89 to 85c; cern, 75 to 80c.; rye, 85c to \$110; buck-wheat, 90c to \$1.00; beans, per bushel, \$1 to \$\frac{330}{81.30}.

Farm Produce — Hay, \$8.50 to \$9.50; straw, per load, \$3.00 to \$3.50; straw, per ton, \$5.00 to \$6.00.

Live Stock—Live hogs, \$4; stage, per lb., 2 to 2\text{ler} coss, per lb., 2c; pigs, pair, \$3.00 to \$5.00; fat beeves, \$3.50 to \$4.00.

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onto, \$3.25 to \$3.35 per bbl.

MONTREAL

Montreal, Dec. 21.—Peas, 66c.; oats. 30 jc. to 51c.; barley, 16c.; buckwheat, 51c. to 52c.; rye, 69c. Flour is quiet and unchanged; Manitoba patents \$3.00 to \$4.40; strong bukers, \$3.60 to \$3.70; straight rollers, \$3.30 to \$4.40; atrong bukers, \$3.60 to \$3.70; straight rollers, \$3.30 to \$4.10 in bags.
\$1.57 to \$1.62 Manitoba, bran, \$11.75 to \$15, in bags; \$1.7 to \$1.62 Manitoba, bran, \$11.75 to \$15, in bags; \$1.7 to \$1.62 Manitoba, bran, \$11.75 to \$15, in bags; steady: compound lard. 5jc.; pure refined lard. 6j to 6jc; kettle rendered, \$10.8jc, in tierces; larned set berekfast bacon. 10 la. accord. Will shire bacon. 10; green bacon, 10; accord. Will shire bacon. 11c; green bacon, accord. Will shire bacon. 11c; green bacon steady; butter would be taked free green bacon. 11c. accord. Will shire bacon. 11c; green bacons on the story socks, but 21c. asked. Eggs are in good demand and 22 to 23c; straight candled. 17c. to 18c; limed. 15 to 16c; cold storage. 14 to 16c; second. 10 to 11c. Poultry continues in brisk demand and prices are firmer: turkeys, 9 to 10c; ducks, 8 to \$1c; fowl, 5c to 6c.

Latest Live Stock Markets. MONTREAL. Latest Live Stock Markets.

Toronto, Dec. 21.—Following is the range of current quotations at the western cattle markets this morning:

Cattle-Shippers, cwt., \$1.50 to \$5.00; butcher choice, do., \$3.75 to \$1.50; butcher, medium to good, \$3 to \$3.50; butcher, including the good, \$3 to \$3.50; butcher, incrient, \$2.50 to \$2.75; stockers, per cwt., \$2.25 to \$3.00; bucher, medium to good, \$3 to \$3.50; butcher, incrient, \$2.55; tambe, per cwt., \$3.50 to \$4.00; bucks, per cwt., \$2.25 to \$3.50.

Milkers and Caives,—Cows, each, \$25 to \$50; calves, each, \$2 to \$10. Milkers and Calves,—Cows, each, \$25 to \$50; calves, each, \$2 to \$10. Hogs — Choice hogs per cwt., \$1 to \$4.7\frac{1}{2}; light hogs, per cwt., \$1.00; heavy hogs, per cwt., \$3.7\frac{1}{2}; to \$4.00; heavy hogs, per cwt., \$4.

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EAST BUffalo, N. Y., Dec. 21.—Cattle — The offerings were 7 loads of cattle, most of which were held for Monday. Calves were in moderate supply, fair demand and lower; choice to extra. \$7.25 to \$7.50; group to choice, \$7. to \$7.50. Sheep and myss-Forty six loads on sale, unbased on myss-Forty six loads on sale, unbased of \$5.60; group to \$6.50; to \$5.60; group to \$6.50; to \$5.60; group to \$4.75; and \$6.50; group to \$4.75; exception \$4.25; there was a fair demand for Canada lambs on the basis of \$5.50; with \$25 loads on sale; the close was steady. Hogs — Thirty fresh loads on sale; active demand the best part of the day, heavy, \$1.35 to \$1.37; mixed. \$4.30 to \$1.35; vorkers, \$1.25 to \$1.35; pigs, \$4.20 to \$1.25; voughs, \$4.35 to \$1.35; pigs, \$4.20 to \$1.25; voughs, \$4.35 to \$1.35; pigs, \$4.20 to \$1.25; the close was a little easier.

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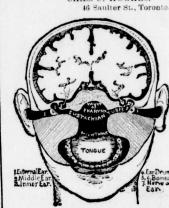
Mr. Chas. C. Hughes is a well-known and highly esteemed citizen of Toronto where he has lived for twenty-four years, being engaged for nearly half of that time in the merchat tailoring business.

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It is amusing and withal consoling to observe the trend of thought outside the Catholic Church. But a decade ago everything appertaining to the Catholic Church was banned, and today its doctrines receive respectful consideration, and the history of its saints is written by those who yield it no allegiance. St. Francis of Assissi has awakened much interest in different circles, and not a few lecturers have limned with reverent and enthusiastic hand the picture of the gentle saint who loved everything and chanted his love in hymns devoid indeed of technique, but clothed in beauty that no technique could impart, who walked hand in hand with his sister Poverty, and was content, and, unskilled in the accomplishments of the age, exercised a powerful influence in his genera tion, and did more than any of his contemporaries in recalling the ideas that make life real and strong.

It may be a fad, but an interesting and profitable one.

HONOR TO WHOM HONOR IS DUE Why is all the honor given to those who go out to battle? Is it that no courage is needed or shown by these who give sons and brothers, and then sit at home inactive, powerless to do ought but wait in dread. Is it not harder to battle in life than to die in battle? Greater courage is surely needed to calmly wait than to rush into the thick of the fight and greater credit due the brave waiters. We hear lots of rant about the evil done under cover of night; but little thought is

friendly shelter. How many are using the night to fight out the silent battles that fit them for another day's rubbing at the grind ing factory of life. Appearance must be kept up, feelings hidden, work done while day is with us; but when friendly night shadows us we can loosen our harness and rest. Ther once more we brace up ready to bea the chafing and rubbing of the strap that fasten us to our life's work.

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# PATCHES.

It seems to be the special province women, says a writer, to put of patches, and that a great part of the time of a busy housewife is spent the occupation. Among the litt ones, knees and elbows seem to be ways coming through, and in a lar family the mending basket is selde empty. Quite a degree of skill necessary for this delicate work-mo so than at first sight seems at all quisite. First, we think the n terial must be matched as shade and texture, although st a thing as a brilliant red or b patch in a sombre brown or grey g ment is not impossible. Then frayed edges must be neatly pared, new piece carefully fitted in its pla and the stitches made as fine an even as possible, without drawing thread in tightly so as to pucker

make the whole thing set awry. Finally a well tempered smooth iron must be applied to press it down firmly and hide the fact that a patch at all. But we must not t that these material patches are only ones a woman should be read put on. You will agree with us some women allow these to take attention from patches which re more delicate and dainty skill these we have mentioned. The many a rent made in the hearttemper, in the conscience, and pe instead of using her tact and inve to apply a patch some busy hour makes it larger until it cannot paired at all.

When John comes home at hard day's work and indulges little grumbling, either at the of the children or some outside ance, does Mary put a patch wounded feelings by cheerful pairing the evil, if it is in her or by a few soothing words w broad-minded woman will alway in the depths of her own kind Or does she return his grumbling interest, until he seizes his h