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(The writer of the following ode is the brother of Madam Glesson, Sacred Heart Convent:) To Dead December. BY W. GLEESON, S. J.

That dim gold mist across the cloud Is dead December's winding shroud, Which on its bier, the burning West, Is borne to eternal rest. Dark, sombre clouds, in say array, Roll through the old yesr's closing day, And seem as each were mourning wain; Blow winding in its faberal train.

When all was dark and day was gone A myriad starry torches shore, Which lit with silver light the gloom Which hung around December's tomb.

REFLECTION. How oft we've seen the winter's evenin gold Wane slowly down to sliver twilight cold, And sliver twilight fade to leaden skies, When parting day had fled the watching eyes. Yet never thought that, life being like the

day. The golden bloom of manhood fades away. And slivered age, like twilight evening gave, is lost in leaden darkness of the grave. ----

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the smiable St. Francis of Sales, whom he considers as his great model, and from the wonderful success he has had in many difficult cases by the gentle and engaging manner he treated those en-gaged in them. And it must be owned that this, his turn of mind, has gained him the love, esteem and regard of every one wherever he has been, and of peeple of all ranks and stations who have been acquainted with nim." It is to be re-gretted that the excellent prelate could not give a more favorable account of the moral condition of his native town than what we find in the concluding lines of GEORGE HAY, JOHN GEDDES, ALEXANDER MACDONALD, AND THEIR TIME. During the absence of Bishop Geddes, Bishop Hay filled his place at Edinburgh ; and it was, at the time, no sinecure. The death of the much-regretted Mr. Robert Menzies, who had rendered such signal service to the Highland congregation, and the sickly state of the other priest, laid on the bishop the whole of the parochial duty. It behooved him, also, to at. what we find in the concluding lines of his letter to Principal Fryer: "I was born and educated in this city; and had applied to the study of medicine in my younger days, before I had any knowl-edge of the Catholic faith. I know what tend to the Procuratorship as well as his more special episcopal functions. The portions of country set apart to Bishop Geddes included Glasgow ; and, now, Geddes included Glasgow; and, now, Bishop Hay, in place of his coadjutor made a pastoral visit to that city. He remained there a week, and found the place, within a faw years, was truly re-that there was much zeal on the part of the Catholics in contributing towards the support of a piest smong them. He-reacordingly, held a meeting of the more leading people and laid before them a plan for raising subscriptions. A com-mittee of six was sppointed for the management, and he provided them with a proper form of subscription papers. Before the Bishop's return to Edin.

Before the Bishop's return to Edin-Before the Bishop's return to Edin-burgh, Mr. Meczies had passed away. His death was, like has life, most edify ing. "His loss," the Bishop wrote to Mr. Gordon at Aberdeen, "will be severely felt in this place, as I have not one whom I can put in his place, and who has the language of his numerous con-gregation, without leaving an equal blank elsewhere, which, in our present circum stances, I cannot think of doing." In the same letter it is shown how liberal Edinburgh had become. "We have just such a plan for the Poor's House as you mention to be in sgitation with you.

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death came at last rather suddenly. He was much regretted by his friends and Highland flock. Their veneration for their ancient patriarchal chiefs, no doubt, added to the affection they bore to the deceased bishop, who was a scion of the well known family of clan Ranald. The choice which he made of a coadjutor had here, unarimusaly approved of by

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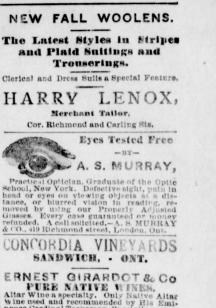
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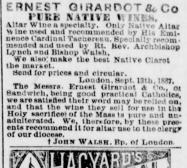
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