THE CATHOLIC RECORD

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ARCHDIOCESE OF KINGSTON.

FORTY HOURS DEVOTION AT ST. MARY'S. On Friday, Thi hist, the usual Advent de-bottom of the Forty Hours began by the cele-tion of the Forty Hours began by the cele-tion of Solem High Mass at 7:30, at which the Grace the Most Ilev. Archbishop assisted. After Mass a procession was formed as follows: prest of the carhedral, the Most Holy Sacra-priority of the carhedral, the Most Holy Sacra-tom the Hisses and Sunday. A very large in borne by His Grace under a canopy held grant here it was exposed during the day, when the stard and Sunday. A very large the exposition, as well as the constant presence of the members of the carhedral during the exposition, as well as the constant presence of the members of the Society of the large and the stard the stard of the society of the area of the members of the Society of the the exposition as well as the constant presence of the members of the Society of the large and the Blessed Sacrament being borne by Binderster Or Most Ret. Archbishop as the occasion. In the Bing Society of the starded of the Bing Society of the the occasion. In the stard of the stard of the stard the occasion. In the stard of the stard of the stard the occasion. In the stard of the stard of the stard BINGERSE OF HAMULTION FORTY HOURS DEVOTION AT ST. MARY'S.

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IMMACULATE CONCEPTION.

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RECEPTION AT LORETTO.

RECEPTION AT LORETTO. a the afternoon of the Sth inst, eleven ing ladies attending Loretto Academy, mitton, were received into that institution's ality of the Blessed Virgin. The becauiful mony of the reception was carried out it impressively. His Lordship received the ing ladies into the sodality. He also preached the meaning of the expression Ghid of ry, showing its grandeur and dignity. The rais of His Lordship were most fitting to the asion and he portrayed the true woman in way that was both happy, edifying and in

shall earnestly pray that when you return again you may have many years of strength and vigor, to continue the discharge of the ities of your exaited state. We hope that we may again experience the great pleas-ure obtional strains, in our scored edifice. In conclusion, we ask you to kindly accept this you, and of our supreciation of the many favors of which we have been the recipients during the years of your pastorate here. Also accept those flowers, emblematic of charity of the parish. This is a slight token and one which but feebly represents their love for you. May God send you His choicest blessings, and may you return ere long and spend many happy years amongst us is the earnest prayer of your friends of the Chepstow parish. (Signed) J. W. McNab, J. Coumans, D. Phelan, A. Reinbart, M. Phelan, T. Desmond, W. Coumans.

DIOCESE OF LONDON.

REV. FATHER TIERNAN'S SILVER JUBILEE. The many friends of Rev. M. J. Fierman, parish priest of Mount Carmel, Ontario, and for nearly twenty frur years connected with the Cathedrai, will, we feel sure, be glad to know that the twenty fith anniversary of his ordination to the holy prisethood will take place on the 19th December In estnessly wishing Rev. Father Tierran a very happy Silver Jubilee and length of years in the holy ministry, we are but giving voice to the seni-ment uppermost in the thoughts of his old friends,—and they are legion—not alone in this city, but throughout the diocese. REV. FATHER TIERNAN'S SILVER JUBILEE.

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and the singing of the Te Deum concluded the solema services. Rev. P. Shaughnessy, C. S. B., of Assump tion College. Sandwich, assisted the Cathedrai clergy throughout the devotions and was the celebrant of the Solema High Mass on the Feast of the Immaculate Conception.

CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOLS.

Kingston Freeman, Nov. 28.

Kingston Freeman, Nov. 28. The question of the need of Catholic High schools mas been for some years before the pub-lic and has been, quite recently, preity gener-ally discussed by the Catholic press of the Pro-vince. It has long been felt that the absence of High schools is a serious defect in our Sep-arate school system. Our girls are fairly well provided for by the mary convents of the Pro-vince, most of which do High school work, but little provision is made for the boys. Our Separate school education usually ends with the passing of the Entrance examination.

he wish to obtain a degree as a civil engineer, as a mechanical engineer, as an electric en-gineer, or as a mining engineer hor is again or fronted by the same examination. If he wishes to proceed to the study of law entrance, admission to the Royal Mittery College in Admission to the Royal Mittery College matri-<text><text><text>

REFUGE OF SINNERS.

When o'er life's hopes we builded in ou pride The typhoon of despair terrific blows, When friends estranged have left us to re pase pose Upon the couch our evil life supplied; Of earthly love perefs and cast aside Shunaed and abhorred, till misery can di

No further depths; then on us sweetly grows te truth of Bernard's prayer, when he oried:

Remember, Mother, no one e'er appealed In vain to thee for help in direst need, And found thee wanting in the power to shield Thy children supplicant, who for mercy pleadplead— For never soul was lost who trusted thee, Refuge of Sinners, Mother, Star of the Sea, —BROTHER REMIGUS, C. S. C.

DEATH OF A RELIGIOUS.

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terred in the nun's plot where so many sainily Sisters lie sleeping. Like the subject of our obluary sketch. they made no noise in the world, caused no sitr in leaving it; but the memory of their selfless lives is embalmed in the hearts of all who came under their gentle influence. Their holy deeds, their silent struggles, their weary batcles, their threless labors for others, their heroic forgeifalness of self are not known to men, they res.' in God's still memory treasured deep" awaiting the glorious awards of the Resurcetion morn, the dawning of Eternal Day. R. I. P.



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\$7 to \$7,50. Sheep and lambs-Lambs, choice to extra, \$5.50 to \$5.65; good to choice, \$5.50 to \$5.60; fair to good \$5.55 to \$5.50; common to fair, \$4.50 to \$5; sheep, choice to extra, \$4 to \$4.25; good to choice, \$3.75 to \$4; common to fair. \$2.50 to \$3.50; Canada with 25 loads on sale; heavy, \$5.10 to \$6.15; mized. Yorkers, and pigs, all sold, \$5.10 to \$1.5; roughs, \$4.40 to \$4.55; stags, \$4 to \$4.25; close steady on basis of \$5.15 for all desirable kinds.51 tender to their bereaved brother and members of the family, our sincere sympathy in their sad bereavement. Also Resolved that a copie the above resolution be forwarded to Rev. Faiher Haler, and to the CATHOLIC RECORD and The Canadian for pub-lication. Rec. Sec. 6.60. Farm Produce - Hay, new, \$7.50 to \$8.00; traw, per load, \$3.00 to \$3.50; straw, per ton,

The Angel of Death has again visited our parish, and taken from us one of our most promising young men, John McCart, son of Mr, and Mrs. D. McCart of this town, leaving a happy home desolate, and a community mourning the loss of one of its noblest and best.

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The Catholic Record. His London, Saturday, December 22, 1900. CHRISTMAS THOUGHTS.

Our old friend is very thoughtful at Christmas time. He tells us that he Hel has nothing for dinner but memories. We know that his life has been one of much worry and sorrow, and that some of the memories would take the edge off the keenest appetite, but one would never think it, in looking at the fine old countenance, radiant with the sunshine of an unwarped and unspoiled nature. He is ever a boy at hearttrustful in the midst of deceit, and sure that in everyone, no matter how depraved, there is a well-spring of no-"Look, my boy," he says, bility. pointing to his violin, "everyone is like that Strad. Lots of music in them if you can but come at it." And then the old fingers clasp lovingly around the violin, and one hears music that, somehow or other, purifies us and makes every nerve vibrant with the harmony of noble things and attunes our hearts to the Christmas hymn - to the jubilee of praise that long years ago rolled out over the sleeping city on the hillside. The world is not so old that it has forgotten the story of the Christmas day. Time's burden indeed lies heavy upon it, and men have strewn its way with bones and marred it with blocdshed, but the gladsome tidings that thrilled it with joy still makes music in its heart. And as we listen to the pealing of the bells we must think what a wondrous answer it was to the cry of men for the God whom they had

They looked everywhere for Him, into the external world-that mysterious temple dedicated to the eternal God -but they could not read the inscription above the door into their own hearts and allayed for a time their anxieties with foolish conceits-into books-and their confession was ever the same-their quest was useless. And as answer God came, not as they ex pected, but in a manner so marvellous that faith alone firmly received it

When we put away our cap and bell and endeavor to bring to ou minds that the word " that was set up from eternity an of all before the earth was" wa made Flesh, we must live for a time i an atmosphere of unselfishness. Th thought that God placed Himse among human things and wore t vesture of poverty and suffering, a went down at last a dishonored crim al-and all that for us-must ma

us nobler and braver and more des ous of proving in our own sm way that the Love has not been give in vain.

occession and no portlayed ratios califying and in-a way that was bolt metry califying and in-structive. After the instruction lifs Lordship ship gave benediction. Father Hinchey, at-tended the bishop. The shift function of the in keeping with Lordstructure reputation for taste and good style. Miss Frawiey sang an "Ave Maria" very well indeed.

and good style. Miss Frawley sang an "Ave Marna" very wel indeed. REV. S. E. WADEL HONORED. Last Sunday evening a number of the Chep-slow parishioners met at the pastoral residence and presented Rev. S. E. Wadel with an ad-dress accompanied by suitable gifts. A num-ber of while roses and carnations defly fash-loned into a beau if ut pures, which contained a handsome contribution in kold, was present dy Master Francis Phelan on behalf of the parishioners. Then Mass Ella McNah, a little gift robed in white, presented the Rev. Fasher with a large bouquet of fragrant roses and being read, the Rev. Father mace a feeling reply. He thanked his many friends for their kinness towards him and also for the appre-good advices and bade them farewell with a parting bressing. The following is the address presented:

To Rev. S. E. Wadel, P. P., Chepstow:

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with the passing of the Entrance excintation This is on the average at the zgo of thirteen years. The four or five years that boys spend thereafter at the High schools are among the most important of their lives in the formation of their religious and moral character. Dur-ing this time many of the great problems of life are unfolded to them, at an age when the mind is most impressionable, and when the at litted or those about them towards these com-plex questions has a lasting effect for good or ill.

itinde of those about them towards these com-plex questions has a lasting effect for good or ill. The matter is a serious one for our people. The Provincial High Schools and Collegiate Institutes are excellent educational institu-tions, thoroughly equipped and taught by irained and experienced teachers, men and women of undoubted scholarship. Their sta-dents have every facility for obtaining a first-class socular education. Laving in the midst of our fellow citizens who have these educa-tional advantages, and being greatly in the minority, it behooves us to see that our young men enter the race of life at least as well equipped as those of other faiths. This it an age of almost universal education and the young man whose mental training is in any way inferior cannot be expected to keep pace with those who are better prepared for the struggle So important do our people con-sider the religions training and the religious surroundings, that but a com-paratively small number of our chidren attend the High schools, and the result is that our boys join the great army of laborers, ap-prentices office boys, etc., at an age when they shuld be at school. The need of Catholic High schools has been gradually forcing itself upon the Catholic prople- High schools on an conal footing with both by

shmild be at school. The need of Catholic High schools has been gradually forcing itself upon the Catholic propie-High schools on an coul footing with the Government institutions schools taught by experienced Catholic teachers, who have been trained at our Normal schools and Normal College, where our boys might have opportun-lites similar to those erjoyed by the students of the regular High schools. In proparing for the different examinations. Yu he Hon, F. R. Latchford, when, in an address delivered to a Catholic body in Toronto, he said, in effect. that there was great need of Catholic High schools to fill the gap between our Soparate schools and the Catholic University, and to provide for our boys a place where the prinary schools. Expression was given to this generate the y have completed the cause at the prinary schools. Expression was given to this generate schools institutions, all excellent in their way, yet, a well equipped High school was along-fielt want. Efforts have been made in the same tirection in Toronto and in Ottawa during the has faw years ago the late Archbishop Cleary

same direction in Toronto and in Ottawa during the last few years but with no tanglole results i thus far. A few years ago the late Archbishop Cleary placed Regiopolis College, of this city, on the basis of a High school. While the primary ob-ject of the college is to afford boys and young men who have a vocation for the priesthood an opportunity to prepare themselves for en-trance to the ecclesization state, he was keen-ly alive to the fact that something clore was required. The great mjority of our young men will enter other avenues of life, and should receive that education which will best if them for that elife is work. If they wish to enter the professions, they must pass the matriculation texaminations. These examinations are the ports to the ways that lead to the different ports on may be as to the value of these exam-inations, or as to their character, they are here and must be passed by the young after the out a distribu-tiot, or a druggist, and practice his pro-tesion in Ontario, he must pass the De-partmental Matriculation Examinations. Does

MARRIAGE.

WELLWOOD GILHULY.

WELLWOOD GILHULY. St. Patrick's church, Radeigh, was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Wednesday, the 28th November, when Miss Mary Ada Gilhuiy, aughter of Jos. H. Gilhuiy, was married to James Wellwood, Itev. Father O'Donohuo of ficiating. The bride looked charming in a cos-tume of blue Venetian cioth with white and blue tafetta trimmings. She wore a large blue pic ure hat and carried a bouquet of white chrys anthemums. She was attended by her cousin, Miss Minnie o'Rourke, who was prettily at-tired in a blue cioth trimmed with lace and white satin. The groom was attended by his cousin, James Lewis, late of Calgary. After the ceremony a reception was held at the rest-dence of the bride's parents, whyre a number while skin. Annes howis, into of Calgary. After cousin, James howis, into of Calgary. After the ceremony a reception was held at the resi-dence of the bride's parents, where a number of immediate relatives and friends sat down to a sumptious and well served dinner. The afternoon was very pleasantly spent in the many nesimes and amusements indulged in at such a gatheriag. Both bride and groom are among the most popular of Rableigh's young peopl, and we are glad to see them taking up their residence amongst us. Their new home will be on the lith con, Rabeigh. The ceithna-tion m which the young couple are held was evidenced by the many cestly presents they in their wedded life so happily begun is the earnest wish of their numerous friends. GooD-QUIGLEV.

earnest wish of their numerous friends. GOOD-QUIGLEY. A very quiet wedding was celebrated at St-pul's Catholic Church at 6 a.m. on Thursday, Nov. 27, when Mary, eldest daushter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Quigley, was united in mar-riage to Mr. John Good. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. L. Hand. The bride who was given away by her father, wore a taitor made costumo of grey She was assisted by her sister, Miss Helena, who was neathy dressed in fawn. The groom was supported by is brother, Mr. Earnest Good. After the ceremony the bridl party were driven to the dressed in fawn. The groom was supported by his broher. Mr. Earnest Good. After the ceremony the bridal party were driven to the home of the bride's parents, 133 Berkeley street, where a sumptional wordding breakfast was served after which Mr. and Mrs. Good left, amidst showers of rice and good wishes, on a trip to Clevelard. On their return they will reside 165 River street. They were the recipients of many useful and costly presents, among which was a fandsome kitchen rance, the glit of Mr. J. B. McColl and a beautiful china dinner and tea set, the glit of the groom's coush, Mr. M. Brophy, Collingwood.

C. M. B. A.

Resolution of Condolence. At a regular meeting of Branch 37. Hamilton, Ont., the following resolution of condolence was unanimously iendered to Rev. Father Heley, P. P. of Macton, on the death of his mother, which occurred at the family resid-ence, Arthur. Ont., on Thursday, 6th. Resolved that while we how to the will of Divine Providence, the members of this branch

a happy home desolate, and a community mourning the loss of one of its noblest and best. Many will remember this estimable young man, whose influence will always be a thing of beauty in the lives of those who had the pleasure of his accusing the second second He received his education in the Separate School, and the Collegiate Institute here, and taught for three years in the Coruna, which eventually took him from us, first manforsted itself, and forced him to give up teaching. Its work was quickly done, and we have which regret that he was rapidly near one we with regret that he was rapidly near the dread sum-mons came we realized the wful truth of the Divine warning: "I come like a thief in the night. Watch and pray, for you know not the hour."

OBITUARY.

MR. JOHN MCCART, SARNIA.

We offer our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved parents, whose hearts are crushed under the heavy loss they have sustained. Peace to his soul in the radiance of the Divine smile. Love and veneration to his memory. Sarnia, Nov 29, 1900.

MRS. PETER LEWIS, LONDON.

MRS. PETER LEWIS, LONDON. On Wednesday, Nov. 25th, death's angel re-corded the closing chapter of a life which we trust will be continued in a happy eternity for the departed soul. In the full vigor and strength of the source of the source of the form of disease, and, as zoon as possible, was removed to St. Joseph's hospital, where in charge, together with the best medical at the constant atention of the devoted Sisters in charge, together with the best medical at the constant atention of the devoted Sisters in charge, together with the best medical at the constant atention of the devoted Sisters in charge, together with the best medical at the constant atention of the devoted Sisters and respected by all who here, but our heavenly Father willed that she was not to rate ways illnessed peacefulls away, after a few days illnessed peacefulls way, after a few days illness, days and you have be not be the source of a life, who was only the The deceased lady. who was only the the by her father, mother, seven sis-ters, and one brother, to all of whom we ex-tend our heartfelt sympathy, and remind them that as faithful Christians, they have ever the heavening Home of an happy remind in the Heavening Home of their loved one. May she rest in peace! A FAMOUS EUSINESS COLLEGE

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TWO TEACHERS WANTED FOR 1901, FOR T.R. C. S. School No, 7, Rochester, ACDY, stating salary, qualifications, etc., to Michael Byrne, Sec., Byrndale P. O., Ont. 1156-2,

TEACHER WANTED FOR ELORA SEP-arate School for 1901. Salary \$235. Address applications to Secretary Elora Separate School, Elora, Ont. 1156-3. TEACHER WANTED FOR SEPARATE School Grafton village holding the neces-sary certificate of qualification. State salary and experience. Dennis Cainan, Sec S. Grafton, Ont. 1154-3.

FOR THE PEMBROKE SEPARATE school three female teachers for positions of 1st, 2nd and 3rd assistants in male de-partment, holding 2nd and 3rd class certif-cates, Applicants to state salary and experi-ences. A. J. Fortier, Secretary, Pembroke. 1951

PEACHER WANTED FOR R. C S. SCHOOL January, 1901. Applications to be sent to Geo. Lang, Trustee, Derrynane P. O. 1155-2 WANTED FOR SEPARATE SCHOOL NO. 9 Big Point Ont, a female teacher, holding a second class certificate and capable of teach-ing French and English. Duties to commence about Jan. 7, 1901. Apply, stating salary and experience, to Kev, J. A. Loiselle Big Point Ont.

 ery, 23 to 24c; cheese, pound, whoreale, 10 org, per pound, 12 to 15c; lard, per pound, whore sale, 9 to 9b; lard, per pound, retail, 13 to 14c; honey, per pound, 12 to 15c; lard, per pound, whore sale, 9 to 9b; lard, per pound, retail, 10 to 14c. Toronto, Dec. 13. - Flour in moderate/demand, with prices unchanged; 90 per cent. patents quoted at \$2.85 in barrels, west; and at \$2.60 to 34.85 and storong bars, \$4.55 and \$4. TEACHER WANTED, ONE HAVING A I Second class certificate, to trach in the Dover South Separate school. Must be com-petent to teach English and French. In French must not only read but explain the lessons. Address stating salary, Ambroise J. Thibo-deau, Dover South, Ont. 1155-2. TEACHER WANTED FOR ROMAN CATH. Jolic Separate school, No, 4. Admaston-Apply, stating salary, to John Quilty, Sec., Quilty, P. O. Ont.

Latest Live Stock Markets.

TEACHER WANTED FOR S. S. S. NO, 6, Biddulph, for 1901. Sena certificate, state experience, and give recommendations. Also name salary. Address, Michael Breen, Secre-tary, Lucan P. O., Ont. 1155-2.

Latest Live Stock Markets. TORONTO. Toronto, Dec, 13.- The following is the range of quotations at Western cattle market this morning: Cattle - Shippers, per cwt., \$4.00 to \$4.00; butcher, medium to good, \$3.50 to \$4.00; butcher, inferior, \$3.00 to \$5 to; stockers, per cwt., \$2.25 to \$3.00; export buils, per cwt., \$3.25 to \$4.00. Sheep and lamba-Sheep, per cwt., \$2.75 to \$3.30; apring lambs, per cwt. \$3.25 to \$4.00; bucker per cwt., \$2.50 to \$4.00, Mikers and Caives, -Cows, each, \$20 to \$5.00; calves, each, \$2 to \$5.00 to \$5.75, to \$6 00. Hogs, per cwt., \$5.50 to \$5.75; heavy hogs,

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And when we look at the mang at the poor mother, at all the surrou ings that according to the standard the world made for failure, and o sider the stupendous work and means employed by the Child Bethlehem for its accomplishment, can get an idea of the success means anything. Open the wo map and look over the strong p of the world built up and matured ing a thousand years that the had to attack and to destroy. I no weak race of men that He soup bring under His yoke, but men had fierce warrior blood coursi their veins, who brooked nc orde might stay them from deeds of lu vengeance, and to whom the suc centuries was a guarantee of the perity of the future. What me could a gospel other than that knew have for them?

We know, however, that H poor Humanity into His arn soothed its queroulousness, as a might a suffering child ; cleans defilement and set its feet pathway of hope and immortali broke down the barriers that the sunlight of truth and let i into palace and hovel, to bathe and slave in an atmosphere of and freedom and to:reveal to origin and destiny. They first regarded Him with and sneered at His arsu learned in time to revere Hin and Master, and, with no weap cross, to go for His sake on forlorn hope the world has e Since the time that the looked with human eyes upon world men have grouped t arculd Him in love and

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