OBITUARY.

At Oscola, on Monday norning Mach let, Mr. Andrew Devine, the exteemed father of Rev F. M. Devine, P. P., breathed his last.

The deceased was born in the County Slige, Ireland on Sept. 29th, 1815. emigrated to Canada in 1848, setting in Ronfrow County, where his brothers who had preceded him, had begun to build up homes for themselves.

Though not possessed of co public a spirit as other members of his family he nevertheless had strong traits of characters which siways won for him the respect and contidence of the people. Honestry, sobriety and industry characterized his whole career. Faithfully and numbly he discharged his religious duties. No ostentatious characterized his whole career. Faithfully and numbly he discharged his religious duties. No ostentatious characterized his religious duties. No ostentatious characterized his cuttre life, making it a living lesson of beautiful example. His work done, his family provided for, and feeling at his advanced age the necessity of giving the balance of his time to prepare for the great summons that decides all, he arranged to pass the remainder of his days at Jaccela with his son, the Rev. F. M. Devine.

Here he came in the autumn of 892 accompanied by the faithful companion of his life, she who so many years before, had finked her fate with his, leaving home and country for his sake. Mrs. Devine survives her estimable husband, and in her sad berevement has the sympathy of the whole community.

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Last July, the family of nine children came from far and near to cele brate the golden wedding of their venerable parents. Once more they have gathered but this time to soothe the last moments and do honor to the mortal remains of a cherished father. Strange to say, his is the first death in this family, established just fityron years, but it is one of rare conouyears, but it is one of rare consolation.

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The oloven week's illness was borne with true Christian fortitude and during this time he was attended by one of the most devoted loving daughters ever given to parent. Miss Davine has always been, in her family, the "light of the fireside," but she has now proven herself a true "angel of home."

Saturday evening, the 27th of February his two daughters, professed nuns in St. Joseph's community, arrived from Toronto, were recognized and welcomed by their dying father. God in his goodnoss who had never forgotten His faithful servant gave him that evening, a slight renewal of strength thus enabling him to participate in the joy of meeting his loved ones.

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Sunday morning he received Holy Communion for the last time with unclouded intellect and giving his usual evidence of a deep abiding faith. It had been the ardent web of Mr. Devine to live until the month of St. Joseph, although quite resigned to go at any time God would call him.

From eight o'clock Sunday evening death seemed approaching. At half past eleven he revived somewhat but at midnight the final change came—St. Joseph claimed his devoted client and four minutes later his guileless apirit wont forth to its creator. Of the death of warriors 'mid the din of battle and triumph, poets sing, but far more glorious and to he desired was the death of this exemplary Christian.

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Burrounded by his fond and faithful children, with the sweet ejaculations af his virgin daughers, lingaring the last sound in his ear, and with the assential than of the sor raised above him in holy absolution, calmly and without a struggle his pure soul went forth to its reward.

All day Monday and Monday night while the remains lay in state in Ozecela, prayers were almost continually offered for his eternal rest.

Tuesday morning the body was borne to the church where a solemn requiem was sung by Rev. Father Ryan of Renfrew, with Rev. Father Ryan of Renfrew, with Rev. Father Ryan of Renfrew, with Rev. Father Pranet and Issiah French acting as deacon and sub-deacon respectively, all three very dear friends of the departed. Besides the priests named were present in the sanctuary Rev. Father Brunet of Portage du Fort, a faithful visitor to the beside of Mr. Devine during his illness; Father Marion of Douglas, who one week before, administered to him the last rites of our holy mother clurch, and statistic of our holy mother clurch, and statistic of our holy mother clurch, and steemed membor, took charge of the church, six of their number acting as pall-boarers. Mass over, and the history days. At Renfrew a mournful cortage of sympathetic and sorrowing friends met the remains are one borne to the hearts in waiting. The long line of carriages formed in procession for Cobden where the body was placed on board the train for Renfrew there to be intered amid the scenes and friends of his early days. At Renfrew a mournful cortage of sympathetic and sorrowing friends met the remains and 'mid evidences of respect on the part of all classes with the remains and 'mid evidences of respect on the part of all classes with the remains and 'mid evidences of respect on the part of all classes with the remains and 'mid evidences of respect on t

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Wednesday at half part ten, a solemn requiem was chanted in the church at Reofrew by Rev. Father Devine, the honored remains blessed for the last time, and accompanied by one of the largest funerals ever seen in Renfrew, were borne to their final resiting place in the family plot in Renfrew cemetery.

The late Mr. Devine at the advanced are of eighty one vears and five

age of eighty one years and five months was the last of his family, who months was the last of his family, who were each and everyone storling men. Patriotic and religious, they were men whose hearty co-operation went, with overything good and charitable, whose integrity of character, reflected ever in the land of their adoption, credit upon the false that gave them birth. The healthy seed, however, has been sown, and the worthy sons and daughters who now represent the race, give ample proof, that in responsible hands has been loft the keeping up of honorable traditions. May he rest in peace.

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The sympathetic expressions of the public bodies with which he was con nected, the sincere regret of the clitizens without any distinction of class or creed, and the deepscrrowof the Catho lie people attest the loss to the community suffered by the death of Dr. W. V. Lynch of Lindsay. The sad event took place on Friday morning, Feb. 20thguit, unexpectedly.

On Wednesday, the 24th ult., he had gone on his daily rounds as usual, in apparently good health, visiting his patients, but on Thursday morning he complained of headache and was unable to leave his residence. Doctors were in attendance the whole day, but death came shortly after midnight. William Valentine Lynch was born Belleville 1858, and was the eldest of a family of ten children. During his boyhood he winced a fondness for study far boyond his years. After passing through the Belleville schools his parents sent him to St. Michael'a College, Toronto, where he soon distinguished himself by taking the gold medal in 1877. He aftewards spent some time in Quebec, to make himself familiar with the French tongue. Like many young men he was then undecided as to his vocation. The priesthood he regarded as the highest vocation of man, but with characteristic humility he deemed himself unworthy of such a high aspiration, and finally decided to study medicine. After completing his medical course in Trinity College he began to practice his profession of doctor in Lindsay in 1885, where he has since resided—with the exception of two years spent in the State of New York.

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In 1889 he was married to Miss Agnes McGuirk, an amiable young lady of Barrie, who, with one little son, three years old, now survive a loving husband and kind father.

He was instrumental in forming Lindeay Branch of the C. M. B. A., which is indobted to him for its present flourishing condition. He was also honorary member of the C. L. A. and D. B. A., and medical examiner for several Life Insurance Companies. As representative of the Scharate school, he was a member of the Lindsay Board of Education, member of the Board of Health, and director of the Mechanics' Institute and of the Horticultu. al Society. The funcat, on Sunday afternoon, was very large, and bore ample testimony to the high esteem in which the deceased was hold, and to the deep corrow felt by the community at the loss of a valued cititizen.

At 2.30 p. m. the funeral cortego proceeded to St. Mary's church, which, though large, was soon filled to its full capacity.

his boyhood days in Belleville and grew up in an academical atmosphere. grew up in an academical attrosphere, hi father having been a school master. Afterwards he fluiched his education at Nr. Michael's College where he received a special scholar-ship from the late Archbishop of the same name. It seems that he cherished every intention of entering the priceshood but though these ideas were not carried out the deceased in another walk of his lived a life that was not wanting in good results. If the force of example can wield an induscending one of example can wield an induscending offects upon those that the trought and offer any power for good. After his college course he spent several years teaching school in the neighborhood of Barrie and Ornlis. But he soon, however, turned his attention to medicine and fiter passing through the regulation radical course and obtaining his diploma he immediately sottled in Lindsay, where he practiced for some faur years, when he was induced to move to a large town in the Aditrondack's. His stay there, however, ware for only in the neighborhood of a year when he returned to Lindsay where he stayed till his death, a further period of nearly 10 years. Dr. Lynch realized in a high sense the idea of a scholar. He was one of the best read men whom I have had the pleasure of meeting. He possessed too in an exceptional degree the gift of alegant language of the on the platform or with the pen. Some years go he published a story which, however, was not destined to more than a limited circulation. Later he was engaged on a history of the Catholic Church in Victoria county, w.i.ch may yet be published. In his profession he was in great request and had a large practice. He has been president of the Catholic Lindsay when he would yet be a standard speaker in either Dominion or local politics. There were few Catholics who commanded the respect among Protestants that he did, an evidence of which being his election to the Presidency of the Pablic Library Board, where he was almost the only Catholic. Those who knew him intimately could not but have the warmact an

The congregation of St. Androw's Church, Oakville, and the community in general were much grieved by the death of Peter Francis Coty, brother of the Rev. Father Coty of Dandali, which sad event occurred on Friday, when the thinst. This estimable young man had been attending St. Michael's College, Torono, studying philosophy with a view to preparing for the holy priesthood, when he contracted a severe odd which settled on his lungs and ended in tuberoulosis. He was ever markable for his quiet disposition and sincere pucty, and was beloved by all who knew him. Having graduated from the separate school of Oakville, he made a course in the high school, and then entered college. The one ambition of his life was to serve at the altar; but our Lord accepted the will or the deed and called him to Himself at the early age of twenty one years PETER FRANCIS COTY. salar; but our Lord accepted the will for the deed and salled him to Himself at the early ago of twenty one years and five months. The funeral which took place on Tuesday the 9th inst., was largely attended by clergy from a distance, and the laity of all denominations. Solemn High Mass was celebrated by the Very Rev. Dean O Connell of Mount Forest, uncle of deceased, Father Coty being deacon and Father Mahoney of St. Mary's Cathedral, Hamilton, sub-deacon, and Father Burko master of ceremomies. There were present besides these: Rev. Father Brennan of St. Michael's College, in the sanctuary, Father Murray O. S. B., presiding at the rogan sasisted by Rev. Father Brady of St. Laurence Caurch, and Father Hinchy of St. Joseph's Ohurch, Hamilton. The Rev. Father Burke of St. Andrew's Church, Oakville, preached, referring to the beautiful life and sterling qualities of deceased. Mrs. Coty the widowed mother of the young man, has the sincere sympathy of the community, more especially because this is the second son preparing for the priesthood who has been taken away within the short space of three years. Requiescat in Pace.

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MR. C. E. ANDERSON.

Nith sincere regret we record the death at Otatwa on the 16th inst. of Mr. O. E. Anderson at the age of 82. The deceased goutleman was known from one end of the Dominion to the other, not only on account of the quent changes of residence make by him as a civil servant of the government for many a decade, but from the large circle of friends he made in each city where his temporary abode might be and from his close connection with

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He was born at Stow on the Holo, Gloues sterabire, England, where he father Dr. James Anderson, after serving on the staff of Sir John Moore at the battle of Corunna and the disastrous retreat proceeding, it was quartered with his regiment. Shorely after he was removed to Golsple in Sutherlandshire, Scotland, where he youthful days were passed. At the age of fourteen he emgrated to Mon treat, and in due time became a member of the Quobee Bar, and early in life became attracted to the earliest of the Corundary of the Co

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In the '80's he became a member of
the Ontario Bar and at his death was
perhaps the oldest member of the legal
profession in the Dominion as his
father in law Col. Elliott was at the
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Kind-hearted, able, generous, a staunch friend, a liberal enemy, he has passed away full of years, and his many friends will join with us in our regrets that a bond between the old generation and the present has at last been broken by length of tension, and that a good man in the fullness of his time has been taken from among 185.

To his sons and daughters Messrs.
C. E. Anderson, G. T. R., Bouchette
Anderson, H. M. C., Mrs. Nicholas
Murphy, Mrs. George Bouchette, Mrs.
F. Kraus and Mrs. G. R. Kingsmill,
we extend the sympathies of ourselves
and of their father's numerous friends.

MISS M'ALLISTER, COBURG,

Conoura March 9.—The funeral of Miss Annie McAllister, who died here on Fiday last, took place to St. Michael's cemetery yesterday afternoon, and was largely attended by all classes in the community. She was the last surviving daughter of the lat Andrew McAllister, who was one of the first pioneer Catholic settlers of this district, and who was ever most ardently attacked to his religion and the best interasts of the Catholic Church. But few people now enjoying the inestimable blessings of religious consolation within easy reach can appreciate the efforts of the early settlers of this locality to assist at the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass when this was attainable, for in the days alluded to the Catholic settler considered himself favored if he could attend Mass once a month. Not until 1837 was a priest stationed in any mission between Belleville and Toronto, provious to which time the few Catholic settler considered himself as a constant of the control o



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