DIOCESE OF LONDON.

MRS. CONNELIUS DUGGAN, SYDENHAM. To Monday, May 9:h, Mrs. Duggan passed haith for some weeks, the news of her deaky of the reward. Though known to be in ill haith for some weeks, the news of her deaky of the day icsel had the family begut by some as a shock to the whole neighborhood. And in a busiling the day icsel had the family begut by had new far receiving Holy Viaticum the end had news of the receiving Holy Viaticum the far had the day icsel had the family begut by had news. Wednesday morning, sife High Missis cemetery, being borne to their last P. Andrew P. Dyle, J. Kenefik and the family begut by the some to the some the day icsel by B. Traynor. M. Traynor, P. Heiling as pall-bearers. A large number had man de dufing a ong residence in had man de dufing a ong residence in had not be the fulle was spint in un had not be the duiter was of her some had man de hardick no one can ever in the had had her family begut her kindliest feeling her with a sything but the kindliest feeling her with a sything but the kindliest feeling her way. Hers who is a new of the some her way the some were and be the was spint in un her way. Hers who is a new of the some her way. Hers who is a new of the some her way. Hers who is a new of the some her way. Hers who is a new of the some her way. Hers who is a new of the some her way. Hers who is a new of the some her way. Hers who is a new of the some her way. May her who is a new of the some her way. Hers who is a new of the some her way. Hers who is a new of the some her way. Hers who is a new of the some her way. Hers who is a new of the some her way. Hers who is a new of the some her way. Hers who is a new of the some her way. Hers who is a new of the some her way. Hers who is a new of the some her way. Hers who is a new of the some her way. Hers who is a new of the some her way. Hers who is a new of the some her way. Hers who is a new of the some her way. Hers who is a new of the some her way. Hers who is a new of the some her MRS. CORNELIUS DUGGAN, SYDENHAM

OBITUARIES.

MISS EMMA QUINN, NEPEAN.

MR. JAMES A. MCGEE, OTTAWA, ONT.

From Strathroy. RE OPENING OF ALL SAINTS CHURCH.

During the past faw months the work or re-modelling and decorating the interior of the Catholic burch here has been in progress, un-til now the whole is completed. The interior of the editore presents a most phase build build appearance, the do. The sanctuary is carried out inding a write dove, the symbol of the Holy Ghost, been write the sanctuary is carried out inding a write dove, the symbol of the Holy Ghost, been write the sanctuary is carried out inding a write dove, the symbol of the Holy Ghost, been write the sanctuary is carried out inding a write dove, the symbol of the Holy Ghost, been write the sanctuary is protous accession. The symbol and in a field of write holding beautifully are down and field which passes around the base of the sanctu-wry. Beautifully are down and in the corear of that, blending beautifully are down and the sanctuary is wry appropriate to the holy place. The mails out here the reason and the base of the sanctuary is very appropriate to the holy place. The mails of the church are in a rich cream color and two borders of rare specialty add to the beauty of thee. On the right is the imposing fue of Our Lord in the garden is properise to the left, the figure of Christic Mot these pain-ing are masteroir write they are placed. The words on the entrance of the criter, usally and well painted, tell the visitor and wor-shipper that this building is " the House of God down in planted. The theore are and word write part in which they are placed. The words on the currence of the sanctuary is words on the currence of the sancture, usally and well planted. The sanctaness and the prominence peculiar to the sanctaness in their surprise the work and the addition of a with the new alter rail give to the more the appearance of insprovement in the formation of the source, and thus prominence peculiar to the sanctaness in their surprise that such that is whore the beautiful to the sanctaness which is pool to reason and epropriate design, and the House of Christic short. The more the appearanc

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ARCHDIOCESE OF KINGSTON.

ARCHBISHOP GAUTHIER AT DELORO

ARCHBISHOP GAUTHER AT DELONG. During his recent visit to Marmora, where he flicited at the ceremony of the laying of the orner sione of the new Catholic Church, His race, Archbishop Gauthier of Kingston, ac-ompanied by Rev, Father Murragh, visited Beparate school, Deloro on Monday, May

Here he was presented with the following

derees: Most Rev. and dear Archbishop – When ather Murtagh informed us that you intend-d to visit our school our young hearts were led with joy, for we felt that we would re-eive a father and a friend.

ve a father and a friend. Ve know that we cannot give you a recep-bentiting the digaity of your person and 26, so we ask you to accept this little ad so and offering as an expression, not of our lity, but of our love and reverence.

reverence. ability, but of our love and reverence. Your z-al in the cause of religion and educa-tion shows that your heart is a sanctuary for the young, and we hope that our gratitude will ever keep aglow your affections for us Your presence cannot fail to inspire us to im-itate your noble life, and in after years when we are toiling for a livelihood we shall look back in grateful rememberance on this day and occasion.

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would the money be to a man when his wift, was a widow." is dying or, has died out; a least such is the case here with us. Our man

was a widow." is dying or, has died out; at least such is the case here with us. Our men are recognizing the fact that they have mothers, and sisters. wives, and children of tender years, depending on them for care and sustenance, and eog ving this fact proper con-sideration they are juning our C. M. B. A. to give their loved once the assumance that they on their death will be left something to help decessed. debis if any, and also functal expanses of the deceased. Since the inauguration of Branch 25, nearly some twenty-one years ago, 123 members have been initialed; \$13000 has been paid to bene-diciaries of deceased members; and the present membership of the Branch is 73. This 73 we want to make 100 before the close of the year 1001.

want to make 100 b.fore the close of the year 1901. Let me place before you the history of our C. M. B. A in a few words. It was organized in Jaulary 1876. It was incorporated in Ontario in Jaulary 1890. It was incorporated in the Dominion of Canada in March, 1893. Received certifica: e of Registration from the Dominion Government December, 1894, and is Registered on the Insurance License Register of our Prov-ince of Ontario. Is complies with all the obligations required by our Canadian Governments, and is to-day the stongest and best of all our Catholic bene-ficial and fraternal associations. It has three funds: Beneficiary, Reserve and General.

the immediate vicinity. Miss EMMA QUINS, NEPEAN. On Sunday morning, May Sth, 1904, the Angel of Death visited the home of Miss Kmma Quinn, eldest daukhter of the late Bernard Quinn of Nepean, and carried away to the home of her eternal reward, a loving sister, Her filmes, was short, but hers was a infelong preparation for death. All that loving care and kind attention could do were done, but of ne avail. Death came serene and peaceful-a home of une serene and peaceful-a home of the reternal to a well-spont life. De-ceased was of a good and kind disposition a good neighbor, ever ready to lend a helping hand, and many are the regrets at her removal from our midst. Miss Quinn was bighly re-spected in the neighborhood, and all who had the happiness of her a quaintaince were on bristia public's church, Richmond, fal-lowed by S. Frige concourse of friends, where Netwer eloquent sermon. She is survived by four siters and four brotness. Miss. J. Dris-mond, Miss. C. Driscoll of Long Liada and bit Manotick. Miss Quinn and William cf. bit of Manotick. Miss. J. McCarthy of Rich-mond, Miss. C. Driscoll of Long Liada and bit as Merse and Janese ot has back. Data and Francis and James of the side and bit as Mille at homes; John and William cf. bit as Mille sermor. She is survived by four siders and four brotnes of the side and mond. Miss. C. Driscoll of Long Liada and bit as Mille at homes; John and William cf. bit as Mille at homes; John and William cf. bit as Mille at homes; John and William cf. bit as Mille at homes; John and William cf. bit as Mille at homes; John and William cf. bit as bolines and James of the side and bit as bolines and James of the side and bit as bolines and Sames of the side and bit as bolines and peace. Bit as Manotick. Miss C. Driscoll of Manotick. Miss of the side and bit as bolines and peace of the side and bit as bolines and peace. Bit as b

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MARKET REPORTS.

LONDON. London, May 26 - - Grain, per cental -- Wheat per cental, \$160; coats \$1 (5 to \$1.18; corn, 90c to \$1.00; barley, 93 to \$1; pers, \$1 00 to \$1.50; unciwheat, 90c to \$1.10; rye, 90 to 95c. Vegetablas--Potacoes, per bag \$1 20 to \$1 25; cabbage, per doz. 575 to \$1; carrots, per bag \$2; celery, per doz. 755 to \$1; carrots, per bag, \$0 10 400; becit, per bag \$1 to 40; turning, per bag, \$0 to 40c; paranips, per bag, 40 to 505. Meat-Dressed Hoge \$7 00 to \$25; or \$1 \$8 to 9; beet, by the quarter \$600 to \$700; real \$5 to \$57.00; mutton, \$7 to \$8 00; lamb, per pound, 8 to 10c; chickena, per pair, \$1 to \$125; live do, per pair, \$0 to \$55.; turkeys, Breaker bit \$1 to 165.; turkeys, live, per lb, B to 41c. Live 150ck = Live bogs, \$175; pigs, pair, \$105 to \$500; staxs, per cwe, \$2.00 to \$20 to 100; be \$100; staxs, per cwe, \$2.00 to \$20 to 100; be \$200; staxs, per cwe, \$200; be \$200; staxs, per LONDON

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H sy \$7.50 to \$10.5°; straw per load, \$2 75 to \$3; do. per ton, \$5. TORONTO. TORONTO. Toronto, May 76, -Wheat-Market continues dull and unchanced; No. 2 white and red winter, it to 50 low freights: spring, 50 to 81c east, and goes \$110 \$10 east, Manitoba, No. 1 northern \$9c; No. 1 hard nominal at 05c for g. 1. t. 6c are added to the quotations. Four-Quo allow are unaltered; 9) per cent, white choice brands, 15 to 50 thigher; straight index of sp cial brands, \$125 to \$4.40 in bbls; Manitoba, \$18 for Hungarian patents; \$140 Foronto, Milfeed -Market i steady, at \$17 to strong bakers base included, on the track, for shorts, \$18 for Hungarian patents; \$140 Foronto, Milfeed -Market i steady, at \$17 to strong bakers base included, on the track, for shorts, \$18 for Hungarian patents; \$140 Foronto, Milfeed -Market i steady, at \$17 to strong bakers base included, on the track, for shorts, \$18 for Hungarian abouts \$10 here. Barley-Blow and at \$12.50 to \$16 for shorts outside: Manitoba, bran Backed, \$17, and abouts \$10 here. Barley-Blow and at \$10.50 to \$16 for No 2. exerce. Market is quoted. At 20 middle freights; No. 3 extra 100 to 40%; and No. 3, at \$8 to 350 middle freights; No. 2 to 2 for No 2. exerce. Market Toronto; No. 3 is quoted at 56 to 58c. there is little Canndian corn offered, and prices are quoted at 41 to 1550 weet. May As 2. American yellow has so dat 60 to the track Toronto; No. 3 is quoted at 56 to 55c. there is little Canndian corn offered, and arises are quoted at 16 to 1650 weet. May 45 for barrels, on the track, for-tors, and \$2c, to 32c middle freights; No. 1 white \$3 is to 35c as its and No. 2 at 35c cos at \$15 for barrels, on the track, foronto, and 25 more for broken lots here, and 40c. and 25 more for broken lots here, and 40c. and 25 more jot broken lots here, and 40c. and 25 more jot broken lots here, and 40c. and 55 mod \$15 more and at \$15 for \$15 more and \$10 mor

and occasion. You have visited institutions more spacious and attractive than ours. You have been re-ceived with more applause and more learned ceived with more applause and more learned addresses, but no welcome was ever warmer or more sincere than that extended to you by the children of Deloro Separate school.

more sincere than that extended to you by the children of Deloro Separate school. The address was read by Mary Gillen, and at the conclusion May Terrion came for-ward with a b-autilal bouquet of white roses. carnations and ferns, the gift of the teacher and pupils to His Graes. Archbishop Gauthier made a brief reply, and thanked the children warmly for the reception they had given him. • After examining the classes in the different subjects, and expressing his satisfaction with the progress they were making. His Grace ad-dressed them on the value and necessity of edu-cation. He impressed on them the importance of regular and punctual attendance and for sati, are essentials in education, and form in the public, habits which are of furvaluable aid in their work of after life. His Grace also referred to the kindly interest which their good pastor had always taken in the school and expressed and hen bupits would respond to his efforts and to the efforts of the teacher by working faithfully and diligonity. By his gentle manner and his ready sympathy

of their feacher by working faitheir and diligently. By his gentle manner and his ready sympathy with the children the Archbishop won com pletely the hearts of all. Toe only regretable incident in connection with his visit was that it was ended too soon. His Grace will long be remembered by both teacher and pupils of Deloro Separate school, but their feelings are perhaps best expressed by the words of their address to him. "Your presence cannot fail to inspire us to imitate your noble life and in after years we shall look back in grateful remem brance on this day and occasion."

MUSIC BY A CHRISTIAN BROTHER.

MUSIC BY A CHRISTIAN BROTHER. We are in receipt of a very elever composi-tion written by a Christian Brother of Quebec, Brother Sixtua, of St. Patrick's school, entitled "Memorare" (solo and trio). We trust this good Religious will continue his noble work. In the composition new before us we see evi-dent marks of genius, which, employed in the ervice of the Church will produce most bene-ficent results. The Press of Quebec refers to the work of Bro. Sixtus in the following man-ner: "He has received the highest crammend-ations from Bishops and other Church digma-tatice, and also from many of the best known musicians, including the well-known Montreal Church organist. Mr. Fowler, and Mr. Joseph Vezina of Quebec." The composition of Bro. Sixtus may be obtained from Mr. Blake, 602 Queen street West, Toronto, Ont.

An Open Meeting At an open meeting—which was also a regu-lar meeting—of Branch 24 C. M. B. A., Thoroid Ont., held on Tuesday evening May 17th, in presence of an audience of about 150 persons which included many ladies, President David Battle, delivered the following interesting ad-dreas:

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presence of an autoence of about two periods particles which included many ladies, President David Battle, delivered the following interesting ad dress:
Invited Guests and Brothers '-In response to the invitation of our Branch, given by our worthy pastor Father Sullivan—who is also our Spiritual Adviser—on Sunday last, I am pleased to see so good an attendance here to night, at this open meeting.
Some versago—before my time as a member of the C M. B. A - I am informed by some of the olders members of the branch, it was the ensure the load of the olders members of the branch, it was the considered of much benefit to all concerned. So these older members of the branch, with '-- concurrence, decided to revive these.' Pen meeting, which we expect to held at it itervals in the future.
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C. M B. A. Social. The local branch of the C. M. B. A. beld a delightful social evening in their hall on Tues-day evening. The President, David Battle, and the District Deputy, Thomas F. Battle, of Niagara Falls, delivered very interesting ad dresses on the work of the order, and Miss Coady, Miss Albina Duseau, Miss Irene Bishop contributed excellent numbers to the evening's orgramme, which comprised illustrated songs, etc. by Messrs. Phelps and Rushton. Refresh-ments were then served and the most enjoyable evening brought to a close, —Thoroid column of news, St. Catharines Dally Standard, of May 19th.

CORRECTIONS OF A RECENT LETTER.

The passage quoted from St. Jerome, and adopted by Leo. XIII., as given in the "Month," for January, ran: " Many things are said (in the Bible) accord-ing to the oplinion of those times, and not ac-ording to the truth of facts." And the passage from the Uatholic Truth Society's tract should have run: "Statements obut the age of the world... which no ducated theolgian now maintains."

REQUIEM AT LOYOLA COLLEGE MONTREAL.

Oa Tuesday, in the Loyola College Chapel, a Solemn High Mass was sung for the repose of the soul of the late Mr. James McGee, of Utawa, an old student. Father Kavanagh was celebrant, with Father McCarthy and Father Dunn as deacon and sub-deacon. Many friends of the deceased and of the bereaved (amily were present. May his soul rest in peace!

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It comes to me often in silence, When the firelight splutters low-When the black uncertain shadows Seem wraiths of long ago ; Always with a throb of heartache, That fills each pulsive vein, Com's the old. unquilet longing For the peace of home again.

I'm sick of the roar of the cities, And of faces cold and strange of I know where there's warmth of welcome, And the yearning fancies range Back to the dear of d homstead. With an aching seese of pain, But there'll be joy in the coming, When I go home again.

When I go home again! There's music That never may die away. And it seems the hand of ages, On a mystic harp at play. Have touched with a yearning sadness On a beautiful, broken strain. To which is my fond heart wording— When I go home again.

Outside of my darkening window Are the great world's clash and din, And slowly the autumn shadows Come drifting trifting in. Sobbing the night wind murnurs To the spissh of the autumn rain; But I dream of the giorious greeting When I go home again. -EUGENE FIELD.

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