

two removes, the Upper and Lower First. There is also a Modern Form, which ranks between the Second and Third. As soon as practicable the Third and Fourth will also be subdivided into two removes, and the work so arranged that a clever boy may take two removes in one year, while all others will have the advantage of longer time for the same work and thorough revision. In the mathematical and English subjects a redistribution of the school to a certain extent is carried out, so that special attention may be devoted to any particular study at the request of the parent or guardian. The subjects of the different forms are so adjusted that the work for the medical and army entrance examinations is read in the Third Form; while the matriculation subjects of the University and law examinations, begun in the Third, are gone over most carefully and thoroughly in the Fourth. In the Fifth and Sixth Forms the honour work in classics, mathematics, modern languages, history, and English is taken up and the pass work revised. The whole institution is now in a thorough working order. The grounds comprise twenty acres, situated just outside the north-eastern limits of the town of Port Hope, in a picturesque and healthy position. The extensive buildings are now completed, the admirable new class rooms having been in use during the past term. The friends of the institution will be glad to hear of its continued prosperity. At the recent examination highly satisfactory results were elicited, and the marks show a large amount of thorough and faithful work on the part of both masters and pupils. The results of the examination were announced to the school by the Head Master at the usual "breaking-up supper" before the dispersion of the boys to their several homes for the Christmas holidays. The following is the list of prizes and honourable mentions:—PRIZES FOR GENERAL PROFICIENCY.—Sixth Form—Allen; Fourth Form—Hoskins, max., and Stravbenzee, max.; Third Form—Bridges; Second Form—Baldwin, major; Modern Form—Not awarded; Upper First—Hinds; Lower First—Stravbenzee, major. HONOURABLE MENTION FOR GENERAL PROFICIENCY.—Sixth Form—Freer, max.; Fourth Form—Macrae, Barnum, Belt; Third Form—Coldwell, Moore, max., Fortye, Cooper, max.; Upper First—Clarke, minor, Jones, Miles; Lower First—Cooper, major. In addition to the above, the following boys obtained honourable mention in various special subjects. To entitle them to this distinction at least 75 per cent. of the marks is necessary in all cases:—Divinity—Allen, Wise, Belt, Hoskins, max., Cooper, max., Coldwell, Gribble, Farncomb, Fairbanks, Miles, Hague, Boyd, Cayley, Clarke, minor, Stravbenzee, major. Greek Testament—Allen, Barnum. Herodotus—Freer, max. Xenophon—Belt, Macrae, Barnum, Stravbenzee, max. Greek Grammar—Allen, Freer, max., Wise, Barnum, Stravbenzee, max., Cooper, max., Coldwell, Moore, max., Lewin, Roberts, Baldwin, ma. Greek Composition—Baldwin, ma. Hudson, Livy—Allen, Freer, max. Virgil—Macrae, Stravbenzee, max., Barnum, Belt, Hoskins, max., Cooper, max. Latin Composition—Coldwell, Hewitt, Hinds, Clarke, mi. Latin Grammar—Allen, Freer, max., Hinds, Bethune, Hague, Cooper, ma. Euclid—Hoskins, max., Fortye, Bridges, Howard, ma, Farncomb, Strathy. Algebra—Bridges. Arithmetic—Maclem, max., Barnum, Baldwin, ma, Bethune, Hugel, Stravbenzee, ma. French—Freer, max., Macrae, Bridges, Baldwin, ma, Jones, Clarke, mi, Hewitt, Hime, Strathy. Ancient Geography—Allen, Freer, max.

Ancient History—Allen, Freer, max., Stravbenzee, max., Belt, Wool, Campbell, max. History and Geography—Hoskins, max., Coldwell, Moore, max., Bridges, Fortye, Boyd, Cameron, Gibb, mi., Hime, Hinds, Miles, Cayley, Jones, Stravbenzee, ma. English Literature—Hoskins, max., Bridges, Coldwell, Stewart. Bookkeeping—Howland, max. Dictation—Cameron, Clarke, mi., Gibb, ma., Gibb, mi., Hime, Hinds, Jones, Stennett, Jarvis, max. Spelling, etc.—Bayley, Boyd, Clarke, mi., Cayley, Gibb, ma., Gibb, mi., Hime, Hinds, Jones. English Repetition—Jarvis, ma., Moore, mi., Stravbenzee, ma., Spratt, Irving, Clark, ma., Cooper, ma., Douglas, Jarvis, max., LaBatt, Jarvis, min.—Mail.

NIAGARA.

His Lordship, the Bishop, requests us to state that having finished his Diocesan tour, all mail matter for him should be addressed to him at Hamilton.

ST. MARK'S CHURCH, ORANGEVILLE.—The offerings in this church on Christmas Day, at morning service, amounted to the handsome sum of \$73.

QUEENSTON AND BROCK'S MONUMENT.

To the Editor of the DOMINION CHURCHMAN.

DEAR SIR,—As you invite correspondence from the friends of the Church in the several dioceses, I thought it would not be amiss to send you a short sketch of what has been done in my mission. If you think it of sufficient importance to be worthy of a place in the CHURCHMAN you will not only confer a favour on me, but also on the friends of the Church throughout my mission.

I came to the mission of Grantham, and parts adjacent, in July 1873; and my mission consists of three stations, situated as follows:—Christ Church, Grantham, near the Lake shore, in the township of Grantham, and about midway between Niagara and St. Catharines. It is a nice brick edifice, erected in 1853. There is a burying ground attached to it. Although the church membership is not large, it is never wanting in carrying out any object which has for its ultimatum the good of the Church. Comfortable sheds were erected shortly after I came, at an expense of over two hundred dollars, and this year, means have been taken to add to its durability, by providing for new roofing, both on the church and spire. Although the work is not yet executed, the principal part of the funds are in hand. Nature has done a great deal towards the beauty of the church. It is within a quarter of a mile of the lake, and the eight mile creek as it is called, runs behind it, entering into the lake, and the church itself is surrounded with a beautiful grove of oak and pine. A little attention to the grounds would make it one of the spots that men love to behold. It is to be presumed, in the course of time, not long perhaps, that the characteristic energy of the people will display itself by erecting a parsonage for the happy incumbent. It was the writer's pleasing duty on Christmas Day to present to the Organist, Miss E. Whitmore, a small purse, as a token on behalf of the congregation, of their appreciation of her services. The same pleasing duty was also performed last year at this time.

The Christmas offering to the clergyman was also an evidence of the members' appreciation of his services. Notwithstanding the unfavourable state of the roads, and the difficulty of attending a place of worship in the country during such weather, yet the offering in no way came short.

May we not look forward to the time when the whole surrounding community will speedily be more alive to their spiritual interests, and come forward more nobly and boldly to appreciate the benefits derived from having a church in their midst?

Virgil is situated on the stone road leading from Niagara to St. Catharines, about three miles from the former place, and eight miles from the latter. It formerly went by the name of "the four," meaning the four mile creek, but of late years the inhabitants have become more alive to the importance of having a name associated with scholarly attainments. I have yet failed to see the significance of the name as applied to the place.

When I came to Virgil the Church service was rather a novelty. The Methodists and Baptists had hitherto occupied the ground. The year before I came the Rev. Mr. Shaw, now in Japan, had service here for some months, but it had been discontinued for some time. The service here was rather considered as an experiment, than otherwise. There is no church, and we are depending upon others for the use of a place, but it is confidently hoped that ere long steps will be taken towards having a building of our own. Since we came here we have bought an organ which has been paid for, and the church service is now very nicely rendered by Miss Anderson. Although there are not many Church people here yet, the strictest attention is paid to the whole of the service, and a remarkably good spirit prevails. The Lord's presence is felt, and it is a pleasure to be there. The first year it was not deemed worth while to make any parochial collections from house to house. Last year Miss Crouch made a beginning, and this year from what has already been done, it is expected that it will not come short of raising as much for that very important fund as either of the other two places. Indeed we believe it will exceed. So that we are inclined to take courage and go on.

My last place of service, Queenston, once was first. Formerly Queenston was renowned as being one of the first places in the Dominion. It was, and is, at the head of navigation on the Niagara river, below the falls and within five or six miles of them. Before the railroad and the suspension bridge were built, a horse bridge was in use joining it with Lewiston, but some years since a severe wind destroyed the bridge here, and it has never been thought worth while to repair it. The consequence is, that poor old Queenston, once renowned as the place where the first steam boats were built which floated on the beautiful waters of Lake Ontario and the St. Lawrence river, is now among the places that were. Once it had an Episcopal church and a Governor-General to honor it with his presence; but alas for Queenston! now there is neither Governor nor church. Brock's Monument alone stands out in bold relief and points to the dignity of her former years. It alone tells the story of Queenston's past history, and points to the brave deeds performed by our fathers in rescuing our country from the hands of the enemy. And although she should never rise again to take her position among the places of renown, the deeds she has already done in defending our country will ever make her name dear to every loyal Canadian, to every son of Britain who prizes the legacy bequeathed to him by a noble ancestry. And it is not the intention of the few Church people here to allow the Church of England to go unrepresented. A few have already put their hands to the plough, and although the number is not great, they are invincible, they have commenced to raise funds to