

PARISH AND COLLEGE MATTERS.

THIS poor Magazine has been one of the victims of the late commercial troubles. The industrious rustic in the Latin Grammar was said to plant trees of which he never lives to gather the fruit; our innocent bantling, on the contrary, reaps the fruit of seeds it never sowed. We are really sorry for its misfortunes, but perhaps it may be able to survive them. It appears that the supply of Advertisements, by which alone it could have been kept up, grew "small by degrees and beautifully less." When a requisition came in for \$50 to meet the deficiency for the summer months, it was clear that a crisis must come; and when a new canvasser, after trying hard for three days, brought in no new orders, there was nothing for it but to follow the example of more substantial neighbours, and close our doors. We are not the victims of speculation nor yet of speculation, and we have made no bad debts. In fact, we appear, this month and next, to say that if any subscriber feels that he has been badly used, he can have the sum of eight cents returned to him by way of liquidated damages. Even out of evil good has been known to come, and it is possible that another form of Parish paper can be devised for next year, which will keep us informed on matters which directly concern ourselves, although the more ambitious and valuable literary fare of the past may not be within our reach.

The worst of a combination Magazine, in which several Parishes are interested, is, that local objects are crowded out, but the drawback of a paper for one parish is, that it is a very expensive luxury. After handing over, for the Church Fund, \$15 from the Magazine subscriptions, and paying his proportion of the \$50 mentioned above, the Rector has less than nothing in hand to carry on the paper. This is the present position of affairs. Before January we shall see what can be done, or whether, in the lack of other coinage, we must relapse into the silence which the proverb says is golden.

HURON COLLEGE.

SIX candidates for Deacon's Orders, and six for Priest's, have recently been examined. Of these, three had been trained at Huron College; one, who left us a year ago, came within ten marks of being first for Priest's Orders, the competition being very spirited. The first, by forty-six marks, in the examination for Deacon's Orders, was also one of our own men. If such results can be ob-

tained time after time, it will go a great way to raise the College and to establish its efficiency in the eyes of everyone. Already, in consequence of the Bishop's generous words in his last Charge, a whisper reaches us of an anonymous friend who wishes to assist some deserving man through his course; and better still, we hear of promising young men who are now reading up with a view to entering by-and-by.

THE NEW CHURCH.

IT was morning, gray and cold, when two men bent upon business of importance, and armed with spades and picks, set themselves to the task of disfiguring the turf at the corner of Wellington and James streets with two commodious benches. The rising sun, with red and frosty eye, surveyed the scene of action; certain other officials were to have been present, but were unfortunately prevented by circumstances beyond their own control. However, it did not make much difference, since the sun was on duty and proved a highly efficient clerk of the works. Such was the beginning of our new Church, and the date was 7 A.M. Tuesday, October 25th.

A year hence we look forward to a very different scene—perhaps it will be a Harvest Thanksgiving or perhaps it may be . . . but some of us will live to see! In trying to picture what the new Church will be like, the first thing that attracts us is that there will be no disagreeable seats and no pillars to obstruct the view. There will be no difficulty at any service in finding a comfortable seat—no waiting, no favour, no disappointment for anyone. Every fifth or sixth pew will have marked upon it RECTOR'S SEAT, and there any stranger can make himself at home. These are not free seats; they are paid for from the very first to be open for ever to those who need them. The money for them was contributed by friends in England with this very object. Not less than a thousand dollars has been, or will be, received from this source; we only want to see the seats completed, and occupied by the class for whom they are intended. It is one of the signs of the kingdom of God that the poor should have the Gospel preached to them. Pew rents may be necessary, but they are a necessary evil. Our plan will remove their most objectionable feature.

There are very many additions still to be made before we shall feel sure of a complete and attractive Church. We must have an organ, which will cost from \$1500 to \$2000; the organ fund amounts to