

Taylor for all their self-denying work since they had been in the parish.

**WARWICK.**—On Sunday, Oct. 6th, his Lordship the Bishop consecrated the new brick church in this village. There were good congregations and hearty services. Rev. H. A. Thomas conducted the services, and the Bishop preached in his usual earnest and touching style. He always attracts large congregations when he comes to our village.

**SARNIA.**—The Bishop of Huron conducted the funeral services of the late Rev. Canon Sutor at Sarnia on Monday afternoon. The Ven. Archdeacon Marsh, Revs. T. R. Davis, H. A. Thomas, J. M. Gunne, T. E. Sanders and other clergymen, and a large concourse of friends were in attendance.

#### DIOCESE OF ALGOMA.

**MR. WILSON'S INDIAN HOMES.**—I have not written anything about our Indian Homes to the church papers for some little time,—and the impression consequently among our friends may be that we are in no great want of their help just at present. At any rate during the last few months very little money has been coming in and I cannot help at times feeling some what anxious. I know that the claims for assistance in Indian work—and especially towards Indian schools is on the increase, and that we are called on now to share with others what formerly came mainly to ourselves. In this I can only rejoice. I think I may fairly be allowed to look upon the many embryo Indian Institutions now springing up in the North West and elsewhere, as the result in some measure of my first efforts to establish "a big teaching wigwam at Garden River" 18 years ago. I think I may claim also some little credit to myself for the increased liberality of our Dominion Government in making grants for the erection and maintenance of Indian Institutions. Certain it is that prior to the year 1885 scarcely anything was being done by our Government in the way of providing boarding schools for Indian children and teaching them trades. I have reason to believe that the visit I paid to two great Indian boarding schools in the States and the report that I sent subsequently to Ottawa had something to do with the very manifest change which has recently come about in this matter. In all this I rejoice. I rejoice to see these Protestant Institutions for Indian children springing up on all sides. And I rejoice to feel that so much new interest has been stirred up in Indian work. I trust that every one of these new Institutions may be wisely carried on and receive all the support they deserve both from the Church in Canada and from Government. I am willing and glad to share with others the contributions which formerly came mainly into our own coffers. The population of the country is increasing. The Church population is increasing. The number of Sunday Schools must be also increasing. What I desire to urge is that the support of the Indian children in these Indian institutions should become more and more the recognized work of the Sunday Schools, that the clergy in the various parishes should take up the matter warmly and wherever possible allow the Sunday School to adopt an Indian protege. The plan has been tried and tried successfully as regards my own homes for the past 17 or 18 years. And I think there is no better plan than for the children of Canada assembled in their Sunday Schools to put their little offerings together for the support of a "child of the Forest." If I may be allowed to do so I would like to suggest that the support asked for an Indian child should be uniform—and I would put it at our old price viz; \$75 per annum for board and clothing, or \$50 per annum if clothing is supplied. Mr. Burman I notice is asking \$75 towards support of children in his

school north of Winnipeg. Mr. Tims and Mr. Trivett I think are asking the more modest sum of \$25 or \$50 for their schools among the Blackfoot and Bloods. The Grants we get from Government are only intended as *grants in aid*, and the more support we can get from outside for individual pupils, the more we are enabled to do with the Government Grant in the way of repairs and improvements and keeping everything in nice order. I wish many of our friends could visit our Shingwauk Home and see all the improvements we have been making. Early this spring I had the entire front space of land between our Institution and the river which was formerly a wilderness of rocks and hillocks and hollows nicely graded and sown with grass. The wet summer has made the grass grow,—and now this fine open grassy slope has become quite a pleasure resort. A number of base ball matches have been played on it by our "Buckskins" and other clubs that have come to play us. Then there is our Brass band which plays in our ornamental and gaily painted band stand, and the visitors sit about on the rustic seats under the trees and listen to it. On one side of this extensive playground is our Hospital, built of stone, and on the other side is another stone building now in course of erection, which when completed will be used for workshops—such as tailoring, shoemaking, weaving, and perhaps harness making. A little to the east of this is a tram way land with iron rails on which a truck runs down a distance of 400 yards to our steam boat dock, and on which are brought up our supply of water and all things coming by boat. Close to the dock is our new factory for the manufacture of furniture of all kinds and especially we hope Church furniture if we can get orders. Engine, boiler, and machinery are already in place and in working order. Close to the factory is our carpenter's cottage, built also of stone. Then in addition to all this we have our homes at Elkhorn in full working order. Now it must be obvious that to keep up all this extensive work considerable expense must be involved, and it is also but too obvious to ourselves that the Government grants fall very far short of covering our expenses,—that our funds have shown a serious deficit at the end of each year for a long time past, and that our expenses come crowding in upon us generally faster than we are able to meet them. We trust therefore that none of our friends will desert us just at this critical time when we are making a great effort to extend and increase our work. If only the money is placed in our hands we hope are long to build at least two new substantial buildings, here at Sault Ste. Marie, build them not by employing outsiders—but *build them ourselves, and make the furniture ourselves*, and so provide accommodation for about one hundred and fifty Indian children. I want to say in conclusion that in no way can any one "make a beginning of helping us" better than by sending 50 cents for one year's subscription to "Our Forest Children"; our 16 page illustrated monthly magazine which records not only what we are doing ourselves but what is being done at all other Protestant Institutions throughout the Dominion, and which tells also nearly everything that can be told about the Indians both past and present. We shall be glad also of support for more Indian children, both at the Sault and at Elkhorn, and also for boxes of clothing.

Apologizing for the length of my letter  
Yours etc.,

EDWARD F. WILSON.

Shingwauk Home, Sault Ste. Marie, October 4th 1889.

#### PROVINCE OF RUPERT'S LAND.

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**DELCRAINE.**—The Right Rev. the Lord Bishop of Rupert's Land and Metropolitan vis-

ited this parish for the first time on the Feast of St. Michael and All Angels. This is a new parish, having only been organized in May last, since which time the Rev. G. A. Harvey, of Guelph, Ont., has been in charge. His Lordship preached to large congregations both morning and evening; and during the morning service added to the Church fourteen members, through the 'laying on of hands,' in the Holy rite of Confirmation. Mr. Harvey leaves Delcraine shortly, having accepted a call from the parish of Christ Church, Selkirk, to which His Lordship has been pleased to appoint him.

#### DIOCESE OF BRITISH HONDURAS.

##### BELIZE—ST. MARY'S.

**Rectory and New Church Fund.**—The special offerings through the envelope system, made during the month of September, resulted in a total of \$322, from 100 envelopes. As there are still many envelopes yet to be sent in we may expect to have the amount raised to about \$350. This is a noble effort on the part of a poor congregation to clear their parish of debt. The mode too of accomplishing this end too seems to be the best; so that every member of the congregation, young and old, assume their share of the responsibility of the finances of the parish. A few large amounts might liquidate the debt, but this would not stimulate and increase love for the Master, energy for the work and enthusiasm for His cause.

**Rector's Fund.**—Acknowledgments with many thanks: H. L. Lea, Esq., £10; Mrs. Williams, £1; Rev. Canon Pepp, £4.

**School Fund.**—Per Miss Sinclair, £3 10s; per Miss Delgado, £6 3s 5d.

**New Church Furniture.**—A splendid solid mahogany altar slab, with large cross inlaid with light wood, presented by the Hon. B. Fairweather.

**ST. MARY'S GUILD.**—The bi-monthly general meeting of the Bands of this Guild, held on Monday, Sept. 30th, at 7 p.m., in St. Mary's hall, was a decided success and afforded much cause for thankfulness. Out of a total of one hundred members seventy answered to the roll call. Ten new members were admitted and 14 proposed.

Following the example of St. Stephen's Guild at their last meeting, the members of this Guild presented the Rector with three lamps for the use of the hall; so that the lighting of the hall with the six new lamps has been greatly improved.

The Warden in his monthly address alluded to the forthcoming fancy fair and tea-party to be held in the Rectory grounds during Christmas week, and particularly impressed upon the members the duty of their corporate Communion on the first Sunday in the month at 7 a.m., when all were to unite in earnest intercession on behalf of the Church and her work in this parish, city and colony. He dwelt too upon their being an active agency throughout the parish for the rousing of the careless; bringing people to Church, especially on Thursday at the Mission service. More efficient leaders will be required very soon as the five Bands must be speedily subdivided.

It was resolved to commence a Junior Guild for girls under 16, which will be dedicated to St. Agnes.

**SUNDAY-SCHOOL.**—Miss Lydia Bane having resigned her position as a teacher in the Junior grade, Miss Gibb has been admitted as a teacher and will succeed the former in the said grade.

**ST. JOHN PARISH.**—The Harvest Festival was held on Wednesday, Oct. 2nd, and commenced with a celebration of the Holy Eucharist at 7 a.m., when a number of the faithful were present to return thanks for the bounteous mercies of God during the past year. The next service was the Choral Evensong, said at 7 o'clock p.m.,