

KALENDAR.

- Sept. 1. **Sunday, 14th after Trinity**  
 8. " **15th** "  
 15. " **16th** "  
 18. **Wednesday, Ember Day**  
 20. **Friday,** "  
 21. **Saturday, St. Matthew, Apostle and Martyr**  
 22. **Sunday, 17th after Trinity**  
 29. " **18th** "  
*St. Michael and All Angels*  
 Oct. 6. **Sunday, 19th after Trinity**

SERVICE ACCOUNT.—AUGUST, 1907.

RECEIPTS.	
Offerory: Average \$63.55.....	\$253 66
Balance 31st August.....	124 36
	\$378 02
EXPENDITURE.	
Balance 1st August.....	\$119 56
Clerical Stipends.....	120 83
Organist's Salary.....	41 67
Choir.....	1 50
Sexton &c.....	34 25
Lighting.....	2 11
Printing.....	7 50
Plumbers' Account, repairs and sundries.....	50 60
	\$378 02

The Rev. Edward Arthur Paget has been appointed to be an Assistant on the Cathedral Staff. He will enter on his duties shortly.

Canon and Mrs. Macnab arrived home on Saturday 24th August. We are glad to be informed that Mrs. Macnab feels benefitted by her sojourn among the mineral springs, though all too short a time for full benefit.

In an article in the *Canadian Churchman* "Spectator" after referring to the Cathedral about to be built in Halifax, continues:

While speaking of the desirableness of having a few really worthy cathedral churches in this country we cannot refrain from referring to the effort that has been made to this end in the city of Toronto. Some years ago, under the inspiration of the Bishop of Toronto, the chancel of what was intended to be a really notable cathedral was built. Beyond this point the process of building has never gone. The chancel remains unto this day, but the nave and transepts are not. A frost, a chilling frost, brought the enterprise to an untimely standstill. We recall with pleasure being shown through this unfinished sanctuary, a few years ago, by the Bishop, and being bidden to admire the carving, and having our attention drawn to the heavily groined roof and other notable features. It was impressive in its incompleteness, and one saw in imagination the inspiring grandeur of the completed edifice.

Toronto has grown tremendously in wealth since the foundation of that cathedral was laid. Its factories and its offices, its warehouses and its banks, its shops and its homes have all shown the ungrudging expenditure of money, but this temple for worship, this centre for the inspiration of the faiths and hopes of a people languishes for lack of support. Some may say that it ought to have been built on this manner and another on that, one may say that it should have been here and another there, but these can hardly be justifications for dishonoring the church in the presence of triumphant commerce. Some day we trust the people of Toronto will rise to the realization of a great conception and the most honoured structure in all the city will be the Anglican cathedral.

The writer then goes on to a discussion of Cathedral systems, which, though brief, is too long to reprint here. To this he says:

If Canons can be given live duties to perform; if the conferring of titles does not take away the boldness and independence of utterance of the bearer; if fruitful work be demanded of those in high places; if the cathedral staff be kept in vital touch with the needs and the activities of the Church then perhaps [rather, say we, surely] we have much to gain in the possession of a cathedral that is not a parish church. But whatever we get we must have something real, something productive.

This seems to us to describe to some extent, or in one direction, the purpose of St. Alban's, the carrying out of which has been hindered by much the same causes which have delayed the material progress. We nevertheless look forward with hope to a day of realization for Cathedral system on practical lines, fitly housed in a suitable home.

It gives us much pleasure to acknowledge the kindness of Lady Pellatt in giving flowers for the Cathedral during the summer months.

Choir boys throughout the Empire may welcome a notable accession to their ranks in Prince Edward of Wales, the eldest son of the Prince of Wales and therefore Ultimate Heir apparent to the Throne, who was lately admitted as a Chorister in the Royal Naval College Chapel of Osborne.

Has anyone observed the rather curious changes which take place in the coloured and jewelled glass in the tracery of the east window? In the summer months these changes occur during the time of the evening service. The principal colours are ruby, gold and blue of two shades. As evening draws on the ruby gradually disappears, and the gold turns to pale green; then the ruby having disappeared first into black, becomes a deep blue, and the gold also changes to blue, so that at the final stage the whole is of four shades of blue. We are informed that some of the changes are normal and that others are accidental, being caused by outside objects from which lights are reflected as the sun goes down. The changes take place gradually in summer when the evenings are long, and some of the effects are then very pretty.