

HURON COLLEGE.—A large number of friends of Huron College were present at the annual 'commencement.'

The Bishop presided, and after the usual proceedings in opening addressed those present. He said that there were three things which characterize the men which Huron College is turning out. First, thoroughness; second, diligence; third, earnestness. He was sure the Principal had been zealous in uplifting the Lord Jesus Christ, and he knew that the students would not forget his faithful teaching.

The Principal was then called upon. In the course of his address said, that Huron College had a bright future before it. It has found its friends throughout the Diocese. Every week demands are made for men to fill the constantly recurring vacancies. Our students have among the laity made many friends, and their work is appreciated by those among whom they labor. Did he think that the College was not sure of future prosperity he could not find it in his heart to leave it.

The prizes were then distributed. Haensell, reading prize (20 in. books), for one proceeding to ordination; L. W. Wood and F. R. Ghent, equal and prize divided; Bishop Helmut's prize for 'Pearson on the Creed,' O. W. Howard; Dean Innes' prize for histories, I. A. H. Rhodes; 2. O. W. Howard; Canon Richardson's prize for Scripture history and Greek Testament, L. W. Diehl; Principal's prize for best sermons, R. Howard; prize for thirty nine articles, A. H. Rhodes; Prayer Book, O. W. Howard; Latin and Greek, O. W. Howard; the Dean Boomer scholarship of \$120 for the ensuing year was won by Mr. Howard. A second Dean Boomer scholarship of \$75 was won by A. H. Rhodes; the third year exhibition by R. Howard. The Bishop's prize for Greek Testament was not awarded because the papers had not been examined.

The students presented the Principal and Mrs. Fowell with a handsome silver tea service accompanied by a beautifully executed address. The address bore the College motto: 'Woe is unto me if I preach not the Gospel.' It was beautifully ornamented with the Canadian emblems, the beaver and the maple leaves in their various hues, painted in oils and water colors.

The Principal made a suitable reply, thanking the students in the most earnest terms for their kind wishes for himself and Mrs. Fowell. He urged upon them as a parting advice three things:

1. Do not be afraid of distinctive principles. You must not fail to uphold the truth, although it may not always be popular.

2. You cannot avoid responsibility. Do not try to roll it off upon somebody else.

3. Do not be discouraged with opposition. If you are in the minority it is no sign that you are wrong. In the time of our Lord it was a small number which was gathered about him. In the time of Elijah it was a small number who did not bow the knee to Baal, and in the history of the Christian Church it was a small band of faithful martyrs who laid down their lives for their distinctive principles—the cause of Christ. He closed by expressing his appreciation of the valuable work of Professor Williams, and the great assistance which he had received from him during the past three years, and predicted for the College a happy future.

As the Principal took his seat the company rose and sang 'God be with you till we meet again.'

Professor Williams spoke referring to the Principal as the best man with whom he had ever worked and expressed the regret felt at his departure. The Principal's five years' work was already making itself felt, but it will take ten years at least before the results can be fully seen.

The proceedings closed with the doxology and benediction, after which refreshments were served in an adjoining room.

The Principal has left for England.

The Dean Boomer Scholarship.—Rev. Principal Fowell, M. A., before leaving for England testified in the strongest terms to the high esteem in which he held the two successful candidates for the above scholarships, Mr. O. Howard and Mr. Rhodes. The former had taken a high position in the College already, and had well earned the distinction of holding his scholarship for the second year. Mr. Fowell writes: 'I venture to predict the brightest and most useful future for both the 'Dean Boomer Scholars,' and it must be a cause of thankfulness to the promoters of the fund, that the fruits of their labors are already becoming apparent.'

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND.

PERSONAL.—The Rev. Fred. E. J. Lloyd preached his farewell sermon last evening to the congregation of St. Peter's Church, from the text: "Behold, how good and pleasant a thing it is, brethren, to dwell together in unity." Mr. Lloyd will not leave Charlotte town for several weeks; and we hope that arrangements may be made under which he will be induced to remain in the Province. The departure of two men of such culture and talent as Mr. Lloyd and the Ven. Archdeacon Weston Jones will involve a heavy loss to the community.—*Daily Examiner.*

Ven. Archdeacon Jones was presented with an address by the parishioners of St. Paul's Church, Charlottetown, on his resignation of the Rectorship, expressing the irdeep regret at parting with him and Mrs. Jones, and bearing testimony to the value of his earnest ministrations and loyalty to the Church, which had been productive of beneficial influence in drawing many nearer to Christ. His distinctive teaching of the doctrines of the Church had awakened in a large portion of the congregation a sense of their duty to the Church, and they felt sure would bear fruit in due time, and make good Churchmen of the rising generation.

SYNOD OF THE DIOCESE OF QUEBEC

The Triennial Meeting of the Synod of Quebec was opened in the Cathedral City on Wednesday, the 14th June instant. It was preceded by Matins and Holy Communion without sermon in the Cathedral at 10 a.m., immediately after which took place the very interesting ceremony of laying the corner stone of the new Cathedral Church Hall. This is an important event in the history of the Cathedral parish, which has long needed, and suffered as a Parish from the lack of, such a building. It has hitherto used for its Sunday school and for Parish gatherings the National School House; but this besides other inconveniences, was at some distance from the Church, and was not their own. After much deliberation, it was resolved to build the new Church Hall on a corner of the Rectory ground, the Dean, with some natural reluctance and doubt as to the direction in which his duty lay, finally deciding to sacrifice his own comfort and that of his successors in the Rectory by giving up a large slice of the Rectory garden for the Church Hall: and here I may be permitted to say, *en parenthese*, how thoroughly Dean Norman has won the confidence and love of his Parish, and how warmly his unceasing labors for the good of his important charge are appreciated. The Church Hall is separated from the Rectory by a very few yards only and by a very few more from the Cathedral. It will be of incalculable benefit to the life of the Parish. Beyond this it is projected to be a Church Home for the Diocese in general. The Bishop is to have an office in it *ex officio* without cost; and the Synod it is expected will hold all its future sessions in the spacious and handsome Hall which will be the chief feature of the build-

ing. The ceremony of laying the corner stone was everything that could be wished. The stone was laid by Mrs. Russell (wife of Dr. Russell), President of the Cathedral Ladies' Guild to which the project owes so much. The religious service was conducted by the Bishop; and Dean Norman made one of those entirely happy and appropriate addresses which he never fails to do on such occasions.

This most auspicious ceremony over, the members of the Synod wound their way to the old National School Hall, where the Synod was organized, and immediately adjourned till 2:30 p.m., to allow the scrutineers time to report upon the validity of the Lay delegates' certificates. The Synod resumed at half past two punctually, and a quorum being present, the officers were elected, and the Bishop's address followed immediately. Bishop William's addresses are well known, (like everything that proceeds from him), for their practical good sense and felicity of expression. He referred first to the losses suffered by the Diocese in the clergy removed by death and by emigration, and to the various changes in other respects in the clerical staff. Five deacons and three priests had been ordained; 961 persons confirmed, and six churches consecrated. Respecting Lay help, the Bishop said, 'A Brotherhood of Lay Readers selected from the students in Divinity has been formed and placed under the guidance and control of the Rev. F. J. B. Allnatt, D.D., Professor of Pastoral Theology in Bishop's College. And I would remind the clergy, who may be in need of such assistance as Lay readers can give, that all applications for the services of one of the Brotherhood must be made to Professor Allnatt. And in regard to the Lay readers who are not members of this Brotherhood, it would be convenient if they were enrolled as members of the 'Lay Helper's Association.' I have given from time to time licenses for Lay readers at the request of some of the clergy. These licenses all expire with the death, or removal of the incumbent at whose instance they were issued. But I have no record of those now actually in force. The enrollment of Lay readers in the Association of Lay Helpers would remedy this defect. And before I pass from the subject I must thank those gentlemen who have, often at great personal inconvenience, come to our assistance, have come rather to the help of the Lord in the difficulty under which the Church in this Diocese, where the population is so scattered, and where the clergy are so few, necessarily labours. Their services have been most valuable, and I wish they could be utilized to a still greater extent.' The Bishop next referred in grateful terms to the very important advance made under Provincial Synod legislation in the matter of Divinity degrees. He also spoke hopefully of the movement for the consolidation of the entire Church in British North America under one organization and one General Synod. Reference was also made to the late Lambeth Conference and its happy results, and in this connection a letter was read from the Archbishop of Canterbury proposing the gift of a pulpit from the entire Anglican Communion as a memorial of that great Council. A deeply interesting letter was also read by his Lordship from the Bishop of Jerusalem, in which that prelate furnished details of his work and appealed for aid, stating that his domestic Chaplain, the Rev. Mr. Dowling, who had spent 26 years in the Diocese of Fredericton would visit Canada in the summer of 1891 in the interest of Church work in Bible Lands. The Bishop then briefly alluded to the importance of some of the motions on the Order paper, and concluded by invoking God's blessing upon the Synod, and the Guidance of the Holy Spirit in its deliberations.

The officers of the Synod were then all re-elected and the Synod proceeded to business.

It will, I think, make the work done by the Synod more intelligible if I arrange it under