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very interesting visit Mount Sinai, then receive some scholars sent a pleasant welcome and celebrated convent and of the Bishop's stay in d a Sunday morning at ls), in the pretty chapel morials, one of many Saturday and Sunday uez, the newest of the e the diligence of the will of the congregation e church-room (which g memory of this tour support given to this "Telegraph Company" regation. This station the whole bishopric. Alexandria offered new having been much im- chaplaincy of Ramleh n. The visit to Alex- he aged and friendly rone, Sophronios. He rs ago, but his clear orous voice seem to e's record moves back- d (one of the most diffi- abroad) maintains its

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lt with him on several with the development ited Ainanoul in the th a generous endow- e Rev. J. H. Worsley l there what is likely ortonant work; it will ain in October next. bsent from Damascus it; he was at home or an increase in the ance and earnestness and it is hoped that some increase of aid s one of great impor- gorous support from aged visits with the Archbishop in charge of office was marked 7 seem to be settling

ut to Haifa, to visit at place. Land had ion-house built and vork here is detailed m and the East Mis- r with an expression e ment it offers; the the addition of two Miss Crane—and a e for three years by development of the The Bishop went nd to Safed (L.J.S.), ry to find that the to take with deep in the congregation : ancient population ut in modern times) and firmness of the ishop's hearty com- : a visit to the fine reth, who is an ex- d friendly to the city set on a hill").

was made in the teeth of terrible weather. The Bishop had not been there for several years, and found the evidence of much diligence on the part of the missionary, whose young sister has greatly raised the school work. The L.J.S. has opened a medical Mission here, and is most happy in the efficiency of the doctor. But the work demands further encouragement and active support, which must be looked for from the home committee, if merely to retain their position.

Later on the Bishop spent several days at Jaffa, where the C.M.S. have been fortunate in renting a room for a temporary chapel (a church is to be built), which is convenient for divine service and nicely appointed. The L.J.S. are also, with the aid of the residents, building a chapel for Jewish work and for English services.

The last place visited this year was Nablus (Shechem), where the Bishop spent Sunday visiting the C.M.S. Mission there. The medical Mission, opened so favourably by Dr. Bailey, has been much developed by his successor. The services on Sunday were rendered interesting by a confirmation, and also by the baptism by immersion (happily not unusual in some of the C.M.S. Missions) of two children. The Bishop exchanged visits with the Greek Archdeacon, who had been much pleased by a visit last year from the Bishop of Argyll and the Isles, and who appeared to be on friendly terms with the Mission. The Bishop returned to Jerusalem by Ramallah, where he received some of the congregation of the station. The whole tour was interesting, questions of importance arising everywhere out of the work of the various Missions.

The Latin Patriarch gave to the Bishop a travelling letter of commendation to the monasteries of his Church, where his reception was uniformly kind and cordial. This is a very appreciable kindness in Palestine, if, as is sometimes the case, it is difficult to carry a camp with one.

The whole distance covered by this tour exceeded 3,500 miles, often through country difficult to the traveller, and involving much expense, there being no travelling allowances as in India.

This may be mentioned to meet, so far as need be met, the frequent allusions in certain Church papers and magazines to the allowances made to the bishopric by the two societies interested in it. With these grants the Bishop is not himself concerned, but only the trustees of the bishopric. But it may be pointed out that whilst the allowances, however generous, are not to be compared with those of a single superintending missionary, the charge (of which this tour gives a glimpse of travelling work only) laid on the Bishop by the Missions of the societies is one which, to take merely a plain business standpoint, is not unfairly met by some allowance, until the liberality of the Church places the bishopric, which has to be in tune with so many and varied Church interests, upon a footing of proper independence.

Home & Foreign Church News

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENTS.

NOVA SCOTIA.

ANTIGONISH.—*St. Paul's Social*.—It was a grand success. The ladies of the church worked splendidly and indefatigably. Indeed it would be out of place to mention names, for one seemed to vie with another in making this public effort an unqualified success. To say that the bare interior of the rink was attractive would be to use tame and insufficient language. It was absolutely transformed. Sections and stalls apportioned off and tastefully decorated with spruce and fir, amid whose green sprays glimmered the many coloured lights of Chinese lanterns. The tea tables with their elegant repast, each table rendered still more gorgeous by light from tinted banquet lamps. Then other attractions; the ghost table, the palmistry booth, ice cream delights, shooting with air guns, the candy table, and voting for the most popular merchant in town, and over all floating the sweet strains of the Antigonish band, made a scene which will not quickly pass from the remembrance of the immense and happy crowd that thronged the rink. For three hours and a half did the enjoyment last with unabated vigour, even until the winner of the gold cane had been announced by the rector, and the band had played "God save the Queen." Every stall was empty and every table had sold out, and the grand total of funds was \$151. Our new brass eagle lectern forms a beautiful ornament and a most useful one, too. A convenient stand has been made for it. The centre light of the eastern window is now filled with "Glacier" stained glass. The subjects are:—1. Visit of the Magi. 2. Presentation in the Temple. 3. Jesus among the doctors. 4. Blessing the children. The Rev. C. Sydney Goodman hopes to have the funds to fill the side lights in a very short time. He has just sent in the order for a font for this church. We are now

looking forward to Harvest Thanksgivings in the parish.

BAYFIELD.—The concert recently held met with remarkable success. The school house was filled with an attentive audience. The outcome, \$51.92, was extremely satisfactory.

LINWOOD.—The new organ fully answers our high expectations. It has seven sets of reeds, fifteen stops, possessing great power and sweetness. The rector obtained the instrument direct from Messrs. Chute & Co., of Yarmouth, N.S. In this church a wonderful change is visible internally. The whole interior has been ceiled and sheathed and painted. The graining is especially good. The three lights of the altar window are filled with the above mentioned stained glass. Amongst the exquisite designs are, St. Peter, St. Paul, the Good Shepherd, the Dove and the Resurrection.

QUEBEC.

LENNOXVILLE.—*Visitation and Conference*.—The Lord Bishop of Quebec held a Visitation at Lennoxville in connection with a conference of the clergy of his diocese on the 4th, 5th and 6th inst. The buildings of the University of Bishop's College, together with the dormitories in the Grammar School, were made available, as the academic term had not yet begun. The college chapel was devoted to the services. The order of proceedings was as follows: On Tuesday the clergy arrived in time for tea and were received very warmly by the good Bishop as his guests. At 8 o'clock the opening service took place, the sermon being preached by the Very Rev. Dean Norman, D.D. On each of the two succeeding days this was the order observed, viz.: 7.30 a.m., the celebration of Holy Communion; 8.15, breakfast; 9.30, Matins; 10 to 1, conference; 5.30, evensong; 6.15, tea; 8 p.m. Wednesday, Bishop's Visitation charge on the subject of the Holy Communion. At all the sessions the reading of papers, followed by discussions upon them, occupied fully the time set apart. The subjects brought forward and the names of the clergy responsible for their treatment were these: 1, "Hindrances to Church Progress and How to Overcome Them," by Rev. A. Stevens and A. J. Balfour; 2, "Evangelistic Work as a Help Towards Healthy Parochial Work," by W. T. Forsythe and E. Weary; 3, "Sunday School Work, Day School Work and Catechism," by Rev. Principal Adams, Ernest King and C. H. Brooks; 4, "What Are Church Principles and how may they best be instilled into the Hearts and Minds of Our People?" by Ven. Archdeacon Roe and Canon Thornloe; 5, "The Cathedral and its Relation to the Diocese and to the Church at Large," by Very Rev. Dean Norman and Canon Von Iffland; 6, "Special Work among Men, among Young Men and among Men in Families," by Rev. L. W. Williams, A. H. Robertson and Jas. Hepburn; 7, "The Spiritual and Devotional Life treated under three heads, viz., the Intellectual Trials of the Spiritual Life, the Respective Influences of Devotion and Work in Forming the Spiritual Life, and the Difficulties of Private Devotion with the Aids to it," by Rev. F. G. Scott, Professor Wilkinson and Professor Allnatt. The limit of time set for these three last papers was 20 minutes, but for all the others only 15 minutes, and each speaker in the discussion 5 minutes. The meetings of the conference were held in the Bishop Williams Hall. Very few of the clergy, even from the most distant parishes, were absent. Rev. A. G. A. Dicker, rector of St. Paul's Church, St. John, N.B.—a former curate of Bishop Dunn in England—and His Lordship's own son, who has since been admitted to Deacon's orders, also two or three divinity students, were invited by the Bishop to be present at the conference. The time at command was well occupied by the different items on the order paper, but brief intervals were seized in which to have the Bishop and his clergy photographed in a group, and for the latter to present His Lordship with a loyal, affectionate and grateful address, in which happy allusions were made to his large hospitality and to the wise and fatherly way in which His Lordship has presided over all the proceedings. Occasion also was taken to thank Miss Heneker, of Sherbrooke, for acting as organist at the chapel services, as also to make a hearty acknowledgment to Dr. Adams, the reverend Principal, and to the other authorities of the University, for the use of their beautiful, convenient and capacious buildings, and for much personal forethought, care and kindness on their part in behalf of the assembled clergy. As to the object and success of this clerical gathering, none can note attentively the list of topics set down for consideration without observing their live, practical character. Many remarks, besides those which fell from the Bishop himself, testified to the high average of the papers read and of the discussions which they elicited—a high average which was observable both in regard to the ability displayed in them and to the earnestly zealous, yet humble and

hopeful, spirit which pervaded them. Many, too, were the expressions of thankfulness and gratification for the refreshment and strength which had been derived from this reunion and for the good which all felt would accrue to their parishes in this revival by Bishop Dunn of these biennial conferences, which were first instituted in the diocese of Quebec by the late good Bishop Williams. Rev. Ernest King was appointed secretary of the conference and was asked to prepare a digest of the papers and discussions, which shall appear in successive monthly numbers of the *Quebec Diocesan Gazette*, edited by Rev. R. A. Parrock, Bishop's Chaplain, Quebec.

MONTREAL.

Harvest Festivals.—During the past few days, Dean Carmichael has been the preacher at the Harvest Festivals in the parishes of Hudson, Como and Grenville.

VALLEYFIELD.—At present church services and S. S. are being held in an "upper room"; but through the liberality of A. F. Gault, Esq., the use of a more commodious hall, under construction, is looked for in the near future.

HOUELAGA.—The Band of Hope in connection with St. Mary's Church opened its meetings for the ensuing year in the schoolroom of the church on Friday ev'g last. There was a large attendance, and the programme was well rendered in all its parts. The Rev. Mr. Jekill, rector, presided, and warmly welcomed the members and friends, and trusted that the work of the society would be ever in advance of that of last year, good as last year's work was. Special mention should be made of the chorus singing by the children, as well as the drill and exercises in physical culture so admirably performed. Solos by Mr. Plow, Miss Ballantine, Mr. Ineson, Master Bishop, Mr. Gills, Miss L. Harris and Mr. Wilson, were well received; so was the song by the "Three Men of Ye Olden Time"; so was Miss Boyd's recitation, and Mr. Spicer's readings, and Mr. Shoosmith's cornet solo, and Miss Opzoomer's piano solo. Dr. Ker, of Grace Church, made a brief address on the subject of "Four Don't's." A most enjoyable evening was closed by singing the National Anthem.

POINT ST. CHARLES.—Anniversary services were held in Grace Church on Sunday, 16th inst., the occasion being the second anniversary of the opening of the church. The edifice was most artistically decorated, the chancel having a profusion of beautiful flowers, relieved here and there with palms and other graceful foliage plants. The pulpit, reading desk, gasaliers and side fixtures were also adorned. The first service was in the morning at eight o'clock, when Holy Communion was administered by the rector, Rev. Dr. Ker. At 11 o'clock, Communion was again administered by the Rector. In the evening the church was again crowded, the service being conducted by the Rev. Dr. Ker, and the sermon being preached by the Very Rev. Dean Carmichael, which was very impressive. A social and reunion was held in the lecture room the following evening.

BRISTOL, P.Q.—Rev. W. C. Dilworth writes: "Last fall we spent \$118 on the Parsonage. We raised \$70 inside of the parish." An appeal is now being made to friends for one dollar subscriptions, as the account for the work done is now due—a few subscription cards have been issued. Please address Incumbent, as above, in remitting, and oblige.

ONTARIO.

Sunday School Examinations.—The next annual examination for Sunday school teachers and scholars, under the auspices of the Provincial Synod Committee, will be held on Saturday, Dec. 1st, 1894. Centres for examinations in each diocese and parish will be arranged as required. Further information may be obtained from the Secretary of the Committee, Rev. H. POLLARD, Ottawa.

BELLEVILLE.—*St. Thomas' Church*.—The congregation of this church celebrated their annual harvest festival last week, and as usual on these occasions the interior was beautifully decorated with flowers, fruit and grain most tastefully arranged. At the evening service, Rev. Canon Burke was assisted in the service by Rev. Mr. Savage, of England, Rev. A. L. Geen and Mr. Blacklock, the curate. The musical part of the service was particularly well rendered by the two choirs. Rev. Mr. Savage preached a sound sermon from Matthew vi. 33.

ROSLIN.—A most successful Harvest Festival was held in Christ's Church on the 18th inst., when there was a celebration of the Holy Communion at 10 a.m., the celebrant being the Rev. John Fisher, incumbent, assisted by the Rev. F. D. Woodcock. A thoughtful sermon was preached by Rev. Albert