

st quality being used. Service was rendered by Mr. G. C. War was greatly enjoyed; and heartily in the and Mr. Warburton next presiding at the the Revs. Rural G. I. Taylor, J. McLa Cole and W. Hoyer reached a most appro-

A very enthusiastic session temperance in the schoolroom, the winter's work. The worst class in the have been most drunkards and rowing were elected; first vice-president, co-president, H. C. assistant secretary, R. C. Bickerstaff.

On the night of the to burglarize the Ballard, rector of St.

Rev. Saml. Wallace, of Virginia has been Wallace preached in the Church, and on the affairs of

sting of the Young Monday evening in, and gives promise ergetic organisation he following officers oughall, hon. presi-; Dr. E. Keefe, Roberts, second secretary; Mr. G. e association will Monday evenings of

new outate, was evening in the om of the church, Mrs. Williamson, s. Langtry, wife of the scheme, and f a most enjoyable evening. Mr. Cope, but has spent the mission.

Thanksgiving was on Sunday, Oct. ed for service, was when a large num- of room inside. he Rev. Dr. Gam- 2, and in the even- am, St. Simon's. v. C. Rutten, St. he second lesson. the Hall beauti- nite, and every- ne mission.

he monthly meet- man's Auxiliary, 10th inst. in the lies was present, usually import- rom missionaries ciation made to roas department Street; are pre- bing, books, plot- tend sending out be sent as here- t. Joseph Street,

ection with St. from the 30th led success. A vocal talent was rendering gave The handsome able the congre- n.

**Wycliffe College.**—The annual meeting of the Alumni Association of Wycliffe College, was held on the 8th October. The Rev. C. H. Marsh, President, in his address boasted of the College having now the largest number of Divinity students of any College in the Dominion. He however, omitted to explain that on the same terms of admission, and with the same terms of graduation, any other College might double the number of its students. A Divinity College should not boast of quantity regardless of quality. The address was favorably received. The Rev. G. E. Lloyd of the Provincial Reformatory read a paper on "the duty of the Church to boys in prison," which was practical and interesting. He very properly condemned the sending of mere children to any form of prison, and suggested, what is a very valuable idea, that the Christian public should take up the care of the class of boys who are sent to the Reformatory. Mr. Lloyd, is, we hear, doing excellent work at Penetanguishene, and will we trust further enforce his views upon the public. This we submit, is more honorable and Christ like work than making blatant inflammatory addresses on party topics, after the manner of his superiors in the College. The Rev. C. Owen also read a good paper on the way to get hold of and keep our boys from evil company. He seemed, strangely enough, never to have heard of the valuable aid given on this work by boy's guilds. Literary attractions have a very limited power of influence over either boys or men, and any clergy who hold it would do well to get rid of the notion that books afford a solution of the boy problem.

On the 9th Oct., at a mission meeting, it was stated that the Rev. I. M. Baldwin is about to leave for Japan. The Rev. Mr. Burman, Rupert's Land, spoke of work amongst Indians. Fraternal greetings were decided to be sent to the Evangelical Colleges at London, Montreal, and Winnipeg. The Alumni of Wycliffe, naturally do not recognise fraternal relations to poor old Trinity, the disparity of age and other striking differences, such as experience, loyalty to the Church, scholarship and breadth of view, and of training, put the older institution on too lofty a position as a College for young Wycliffe to take "fraternal" liberties with it!

Rev. F. J. Lynch, Sunderland, in a paper on the "Fundamental Principles of Evangelical Churchmanship," pointed out that in the articles of religion the supremacy of the Holy Scriptures in all matters of faith and practice was given pre-eminence over all questions of doctrine.

Rev. F. H. DuVernet said there were marked signs that the Catholic movement in Canada was advancing. Rev. C. J. James cited a case in the diocese of Fredericton of a clergyman who insisted that he was entitled to be called father by his congregation.

Rev. W. Crawford Frost said there was more danger to Evangelical principles from half-way men than from those who held extreme views, because the former prepared the way for the latter.

Rev. G. M. Wrong said the only man who does not drift is the man with clearly defined principles. The High Churchman, no matter what might be his defects, had his principles clearly defined.

Rev. A. C. Miles—Does he not drift?

Rev. Mr. Wrong—No, he climbs. The fundamental principles of Evangelical Churchmanship must be drawn from the thirty-nine articles. If there was a fuller application of evangelical principles there would be a fuller co-operation with all Christians.

Rev. Dyson Hague pointed out that there was a difference between Low Churchmen and Evangelical Churchmen. Every Evangelical was a Low Churchman, but every Low Churchman was not an Evangelical.

We must warn some of these young men—if they are not more careful the Principal will put a stronger bit in their mouths.

Rev. E. Daniel, B.A., St. John's Church, Port Hope, read a paper on "Methods and Aims of Bible Study."

In the evening the annual College dinner was held. On the 10th October there was a meeting to hear an address from Principal Sheraton. The audience, says the daily press, was chiefly made up of ladies. From the reports of Principal Sheraton's address on the Ministry in the papers, we gather on the whole that it was an exposition and defence of the views held and taught by the Plymouth Brethren and the Society of Friends, or Quakers. If Dr. Sheraton is fairly reported we must say that any one of his pupils who, holding such ideas as to the Ministry as we attributed to the Principal of Wycliffe, enters the Priesthood of the Church, will know himself to be an impostor. Others too in his flock, will know, if he teaches such doctrine, that when he is acting in his office as a Priest, he is playing the part of a hypocrite and a deceiver, by assuming a rank which he mentally repudiates, and using language which he knows will convey ideas as to the priestly office which he regards as false! What a dreadful position then are Dr. Sheraton's pupils putting themselves into in seeking the Orders of the Catholic and Apostolic Church of England, unless they, as honest men, refuse to accept and

openly repudiate teaching which brands them as impostors. Why any one who holds such notions as Dr. Sheraton is said to defend and teach, should be engaged in a Church of England Divinity School is a great mystery. The incongruity is even more startling than the discovery would be that a Jesuit were in that institution—indeed for that we are partly prepared. If we have no Priests in the Church of England, we are a mere sect, not one just less so than the Plymouthites, our liturgical services are absolutely fraudulent, and our clergy the basest of men.

MIMICO was pleasantly excited on Wednesday afternoon, 16th October, the cause of the excitement being the laying of the corner stone of the new Christ Church by the Lord Bishop of Toronto. The afternoon was a glorious one, and when three o'clock came, the hour fixed for the ceremony, quite a large number of the inhabitants of Mimico and neighborhood, together with a number from Toronto, were gathered in the Church ground. The following clergy were present in addition to the Bishop: Revs. Canon Tremayne, the rector; Canon Osler, of York Mills; C. E. Thompson, of Carlton; R. Harris, of Weston; C. L. Ingles, of Parkdale; H. Softly, of Swansea; and H. Tremayne, of Lambton. The Lord Bishop laid the stone, in which were placed some coins of the realm, copy of DOMINION CHURCHMAN, and several other newspapers, and a short history of the parish. Short and appropriate addresses were given by his Lordship the Bishop, Rev. Canon Osler, C. E. Thompson, and R. Harris. The new Church is being erected on the site of the old one, which has been moved to the back of the lot, for use as a school-room, after having been in constant use for over 57 years, having been built in 1831. The new Church is to be of brick, and will seat 250 persons. The design is a modern treatment of the Norman gothic style of architecture, and when completed will be a most neat and convenient Church building. The estimated cost is about \$5,000. Messrs. Gibson & Simpson, of Toronto, are the architects, and Messrs. Hagan, of Toronto, and Carson, of Oakville, the principal contractors.

#### NIAGARA.

ALDERSHOT.—On Sunday, Rev. J. Francis, for eleven years our beloved pastor, preached his farewell sermon. His text was Gal. iii. 28, the meaning of which was expounded, and the lessons of which were enforced in the earnest, nervous manner so characteristic of this eloquent preacher. To these, his last words, his listeners were very attentive, and by them deeply affected. Before the benediction was pronounced, the people's warden, Bro. Brown, arose, and with much feeling expressed a desire to make known to Mr. Francis how greatly the people had appreciated his earnest and faithful labors, how much they lamented the severing of the tie that had so long united them, and to show their gratitude to him, how heartily all had contributed to the filling of the goodly purse, now so affectionately presented.

MOUNT FOREST.—The annual Harvest Festival Services in St. Paul's church, Mount Forest, on Sunday, October 6th, were in every way, and especially spiritually, most comforting and refreshing. The church was tastefully decorated as usual with grain and fruit, the work of loving and willing hands. The Rev. Professor Clarke, LL.D., of Trinity College, Toronto, very kindly favored our bright little town with a visit, and preached most able and eloquent sermons, the good that he does for Trinity University by these visits can't be estimated. His sermon on Sunday night on "Private Judgment" was simply charming and at once convincing. The numbers attending church were large, and the thank-offering, with the lecture proceeds, nearly reached the handsome sum of \$80.

FORT ERIE.—The annual Harvest Service of Praise was held in the church of St. James', at 8 p.m., on Tuesday, the 8th inst., the Rev. W. Percy Smith, rector. The congregation was large and gave united attention throughout the usual Order appointed for such occasions in the Diocese of Niagara. The preacher was the Rev. E. J. Fessenden, of Chippawa, who eloquently referred to the chaste decorations within the very fine church of Fort Erie, and also to the present prospects of Canada, so pre-eminently a land of greatness in grain and fruits, forest and minerals, and a land whose laws should serve to promote contentment and loyalty among Canadians. In the evening there was a crowded audience in the Public Hall to hear a lecture on Canada by Dr. Montague, of Dunnville. The lecturer eloquently dwelt not on any political question of the day but upon the national greatness and resources of the whole Dominion—from ocean to ocean. For nearly two hours the audience listened with rapturous attention to one of the most useful and instructive lectures ever before delivered upon

"Canada our Country." It is just such a lecture that we would claim should be repeated widely in Ontario, for genuine profit and pleasure to our people in city, town or country.

CLIFTON.—St. Stephen's Mission Chapel.—Rev. Canon Houston, rector. On Thursday, October 10th, a service of Harvest Praise was held here, at which a very sweet service was rendered. A large attendance was present.

LINCOLN AND WELLAND.—Ruri decanal Chapter.—The quarterly meeting was held on October 3rd, in the parish of St. Thomas, St. Catharines. An evening service was added, when a very good congregation was present. Instead of the usual sermon three addresses were given—1 on Christian Marriage; 2 on Marriage with a Deceased Wife's Sister, and 3 on Divorce and some of the causes of Unhappy Marriages. The speakers were Rev. E. J. Fessenden, of Chippawa; Rev. A. W. Macnab, St. Catharines; and Rev. Canon Bull, Niagara Falls. It was generally felt that the subjects were much needed for true teaching and godly admonition in these days, and that such papers should be repeated on similar occasions elsewhere. It is high time that the Church's voice should be more powerfully raised on these and kindred subjects. It is high time when we find Canadian Judges beginning to speak in favor of establishing Divorce Courts in the Dominion to satisfy and encourage a growing desire for divorces. Two Judges of the Supreme Court of New York have recently availed themselves of divorce there, and are again re-married. The list is long of men and women occupying high places in the United States, but it is not so among the humbler classes of life where we might have found it otherwise.

HAMILTON.—St. Matthew's Church.—On Thursday, the 10th inst., the Countess of Meath addressed the Children's Guild and Girl's Friendly Society in the large Sunday school room. This excellent christian noble lady is an energetic Church worker, and has largely succeeded in winning interest in behalf of the welfare of the young especially in her own country. There was a very large and most attentive congregation of young and old. The city clergy were well represented. The Bishop of the Diocese presided, and added as usual very much to the interesting occasion.

NIAGARA FALLS.—Sunday, the 18th October, was very ill-chosen by Erasmus Wiman, of New York, in order to entertain a large number of U.S. and other delegates from the south portion of this continent at a banquet in the Clifton House opposite the Niagara Falls Park. Perhaps the beauty of the park and the surrounding country were viewed as samples of fair Canada; and perhaps the quiet of a Canadian Sunday might be to his friends a criterion of every day life in our Provinces. Mr. Wiman would change the Canadian Sunday quiet and introduce a different order,—Sunday work and noise, Sunday banquets and speeches, "the feast of reason and the flow of soul." At any rate Mr. Wiman by his late proceedings at the Clifton House has insulted our Christian people, and has not advanced his scheme towards establishing 1 Commercial Union, and 2, Political Union to the U.S., but the reverse. As for Pan-American Union, he cannot quite mean it, but the other thing,—Canada! Mr. Goldwin Smith, it is said, was present, and made a speech in accordance with Mr. Wiman's frantic efforts. We are glad to find that Mr. Mayor Clarke, of Toronto, Col. Gzowski, and others politely declined the invitations to the commercial banquet of Sunday October 18th.

QUEENSTON, Oct. 12—A large party from the new Bishop Ridley School, St. Catharines, and other places,—about 70 in all—commemorated the Battle of Queenston on Saturday, the 12th, instead of Sunday, the 13th. The battle and death of General Brock occurred in 1813. The place of meeting was on the heights above Queenston, at the majestic column, (200 feet high,) erected in memory of General Brock. Fifty young students with Rev. Principal Miller; T. R. and Mrs. Merritt; J. P. and Mrs. and Miss Merritt, of St. Catharines, and four neighbouring clergy and families; J. A. Orchard, Drummondville, &c., proceeded, after refreshments, into the capacious basement-halls of the monument, where appropriate addresses were given by Rev. Canon Bull and Rev. E. J. Fessenden. The day was cold with high winds, but the young visitors were eager listeners to the speeches and were loud in applause. The proceedings were concluded by Rev. Principal Miller calling for loyal cheers.

GUELPH.—A Harvest Home concert was held in the large school room on the evening of the 15th October. It was got up by the Guild of Bible Students and was