

on behalf of the church had a number of worship- addition of space. made the already and most commo- Handsomely sup- enriched by many ch is a credit to th of both clergy. providing for all arish, over \$2,000 ot incurred in the relay the church fruit, and flow- uring clergy were giving services. ing, Rev. J. J. Albans, Ottawa, Bedford Jones, also by the Rev. ith, Ashton, and nt congregations remarkable man- talented rector's made by him to acceptably. In- ade in the appro- offerings of the ple of liberality ny congregations abundance than y in Almonte. It s most practical and of their love e heart of their eg to offer Mr. n the evident suc- fact that he has r the high degree versity of Trinity in from express- regations gener- is direct way of tar of God, with- motives; not only cessary expense azars, concerts ause of religion ore acceptable to be presented.

\$750 was sub- ban's Cathedral ag. to be paid in mount."

for the past few onto, has left a consecrated as e of Mackenzie day). The con- in Holy Trinity pert's Land (Dr. n the Archbishop remony, assisted skatchewan and n bishops. Dr. he ecclesiastical

g of the Toronto eason of 1891-2. tephen's Church, e absence of the , the chair was D.D., one of the . The meeting 56, "Lord, speak y the chairman nday the 22nd, was read by Rev. tem of business he ensuing year, .-President, the Vice-Presidents, eny, D.D.; Lay r. G. B. Kirkpat- W. Biggar; Cor- rber; Treasurer, imittee, Revs. A. Symonds, M.A., ssett. The Rev. followed with a herhood." After ne monastic and ve a fine descrip- rancis of Assisa, from which he ong the poor and t that corporate

action on the part of Churchmen was necessary, and might be fraught with much good among the poor and ignorant of our own day. Rev. Canon DuMoulin, in moving a vote of thanks to the lecturer, strongly endorsed the plan of united action and self-sacrifice on the part of the rich and cultivated towards their poorer brethren. The Rev. Prof. Symonds and Rev. C. L. Inglis followed in the same strain, all testifying to the work done by similar organizations both within the Church, and by Christian workers of various sects. After reading the minutes of the previous meeting, financial statements and routine business, the meeting was brought to a close by singing the Dixology and the Benediction.

Rev. Septimus Jones, M.A., at the last meeting of the rural-decanal chapter, was unanimously elected rural-dean of Toronto and township of York. His present address is 160 Bloor street west, at the new rectory of the Church of the Redeemer.

Miss Lizzie A. Dixon acknowledges with thanks the receipt of the following amounts for the Rev. J. G. Brick, Peace River:—Mr. N. H. Worden, Toronto, \$2; St. Peter's Sunday School, Toronto, per Mr. F. Richardson, \$25.

NIAGARA.

HAMILTON.—Rev. Wm. Massey of St. Luke's Church, has been offered the curacy of Stamford parish by Canon Bull of Niagara Falls South. Mr. Massey has not yet decided to accept the office.

The appointment of a successor to the late Dean Geddes is affording much conjecture among the members of the Anglican Church. The preferment rests with Bishop Hamilton, who states that no selection will be made for some days. Those in seniority for the position are Archdeacons Dixon and MacMurray and Canon Worrall. The position is purely an honorary one.

ALGOMA.

UFFINGTON.—The Rev. Arthur H. Allman, Incumbent of Port Sydney, has been appointed by the Bishop of the Diocese to the Incumbency of Uffington, Muskoka. All friends of this Mission will please accept this intimation, and kindly communicate with the new Incumbent as they may feel necessary.

The Bishop of Algoma desires to acknowledge, with many thanks, the receipt of \$50 from Mrs. Lings (Treas.) in behalf of the Educational Committee of the Woman's Auxiliary Association of the Diocese of Huron, in aid of the Education Fund. For the information of Church people generally, the Bishop wishes to explain that the object of this Fund is to assist in the education of the children of those of our missionaries whose circumstances forbid their securing for them anything better than the common school education to be had in their immediate neighbourhood. Through the kindness of private individuals, and also of the Woman's Auxiliary, more especially those of Huron and Quebec, no less than ten children (six girls and four boys) have had most excellent educational, as well as social, advantages placed within their reach, foundations being laid in their young minds, on which, by God's grace, we have every reason to believe that the superstructure of useful, honourable Christian lives, stored with blessings to others, will one day be erected. There are others yet to be provided for—notably among them a blind boy, nineteen years of age, with very marked musical proclivities. Churchmen or women desiring to aid an object such as this are requested to communicate with the Bishop at the Arlington, Toronto.

British and Foreign.

Five thousand dollars have been left toward the endowment of Christ church, Norwich. A promise of two thousand has also been made, to be shortly given toward the endowment of Christ church, Middle Haddam.

The Rev. Fathers Longridge, Field and Converse, who are to carry on the work at the Mission church of St. John the Evangelist, Boston, which Father Hall has so long directed, have arrived from Philadelphia, and have been received into the diocese by Bishop Brooks.

A so-called Catholic Congress in Galicia has decided that some twenty of the canonized Roman saints ought to be deposed. But that would be a greater strain upon infallibility than the notorious Honorius

case. There is not much hope of getting even Torquemada off the list.

A minister of the "Reformed Episcopal Church" in London has recently solved the question of Church Unity, so far as he is responsible for it, by coming in to the Church of England. The mother's arms are extended, and she is ever ready to welcome back the wanderer.

The ranks of the clergy in Massachusetts are shortly to be strengthened by the addition of Rev. Charles Follen Lee, A.M., recently minister of the Universalist church, at Charlestown, Mass. Mr. Lee is a man of high education, a powerful preacher, and a poet of considerable power. He comes to the Church fully prepared, with clear convictions and full understanding. For the past twelve years he has been pastor of one of the largest churches in the Universalist denomination; and has been held in highest estimation by all the members of that body. From a worldly standpoint he gives up much that is certain and attractive, and takes courageously all risks for the future.

The sixteenth annual meeting of the Representative Church Council of Scotland was held at Inverness on the 14th and 15th ult. In the absence, owing to indisposition, of the Primus, the Bishop of Brechin, the chair was taken by the Bishop of Moray, who was supported on the platform by the Bishops of Aberdeen, Argyll, and Glasgow. Nothing very momentous happened at the meeting, which, nevertheless, was in many respects an interesting one.

The Duke of Devonshire, patron of the Rectory of Arnold, Nottingham, has sold the advowson to Colonel Seely, and will devote the purchase money, £2,000, towards the endowment of a new parish at Daybrook, the Ecclesiastical Commissioners contributing a similar amount. Until the permanent church of the daughter parish is built the Bishop of Southwell has promised to defray the expense of a temporary building.

The Archbishop of Canterbury has written to the editor of *Cyfaill Eglwysig*, the Welsh organ of the Church of England Temperance Society, as follows: "I have read with pleasure of the special effort which is being made in the Welsh Diocese to draw the Band of Hope and Sunday school into closer relations. The movement has my hearty sympathy. Each good work will strengthen the other."

News up to the end of July has been received at Zanzibar from Uganda showing a disquieting state of affairs there. Captain Lugard and the forces of the British East African Company are not strong enough to hold the balance of parties, and the Protestants and Roman Catholics are said to be further than ever from agreement. The Mussulmans are becoming aggressive, and more fighting seems imminent. News of the recall of the company's forces had not reached Uganda.

The *Spirit of Missions* says that Bishop Walker, of North Dakota, recently received a letter from a young Indian entreating him to visit the reservation and meet fifty or more Indians anxious to see him. He went, and found three young Sioux who spoke English. They had heard the services of the Church, and having procured a few copies of the Prayer-book in their own tongue, had been in the habit, for a year past, of assembling as many of the tribe as possible each Sunday for worship. One of these young men read the service while another took some portion of Holy Scripture 'and tried,' as he said, 'to tell what it meant.'

Advices from Hunan say that the *literati* and gentry there have issued a manifesto ordering a search for and the expulsion of native Christians resident or visiting. Christian native officials are threatened with disfavour in Pekin. The manifesto says that all Christian churches should be destroyed and the property seized. The Hunanese will defend China, and expel the "foreign devils."

Judgment in the Bishop of Lincoln's case is not expected from the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council for some time, though the Board resumed its sittings on Wednesday. It is known that several of the judges had their books forwarded to them during vacation, and the best theological libraries in town were ransacked for duplicate copies of rare ecclesiological works. One curious discovery (says a contemporary) resulting from this necessity was the theological collection in the library of the Incorporated Law Society in Chancery-lane, which is described by a competent authority as of amazing extent and value.

In an interesting letter just received, the Bishop of Corea (Dr. Corfe) says that some of his staff have had slight touches of malarial fever, but that they are now quite recovered. He writes: "During the fine days the building of the church and personage gets on apace. The latter is all but finished. It is a comfort to me to reflect that henceforth no ship can come into our roadstead without the eyes of all on board being attracted to the hill on which stands the first church ever built in Chemulpo, and the first church ever built by the Church of England in Corea."

The Bishop of Gibraltar has just terminated his pastoral visit to Odessa, the fourth since the foundation of the chaplaincy. Arriving on Thursday, October 22, the Bishop on Friday confirmed seven candidates, and on the following day met the British residents and the managing committee. On Sunday morning his lordship preached at the English church to a large congregation. His sermon was prefaced by some kindly and practical comments on the work of the Church in Odessa, both among resident English and British seamen. At the British Seamen's Institute, in which the Bishop takes warm interest, a large congregation of residents and seamen was present on Sunday evening. The Bishop specially addressed the seamen. A lay Missioner for the port has lately been appointed, and great development of the harbour Mission work is hoped for.

Dr. Wolcott Calkins, in his sermon before the American Missionary Society, on the responsibility of business men, gave some striking figures. The wealth of the country he found to be over \$62,500,000,000 distributed among 13,000,000 families, of whom 11,500,000 families are those of wage-earners. There are 135,000 families which have an average wealth of \$186,000. Seventy-five per cent. of our business men are members or adherents of Protestant Churches. Of the 68 richest men in the country only 4 are Roman Catholic. There are probably 400 Christian families in this country with an annual income, over and above expenses, averaging \$500,000 apiece; and 8,000 Christian families with an average income, above expenses, of \$25,000 each, and 100,000 Christian families with an average income of \$10,000 above expenses. A great share of the \$1,400,000,000 added yearly to the capital of the country belongs to Christian business men. The gospel for rich Christian men is not so much that we need their money as that they need to get rid of it, if they would not have their wealth drive them into insanity or prove a curse.

The Right Rev. Harvey Goodwin, D.D., lord bishop of Carlisle, is dead. [The Right Rev. Harvey Goodwin, D.D., bishop of Carlisle, formerly dean of Ely, son of the late Charles Goodwin, was born at King's Lynn, Norfolk, in 1818, and educated privately. Entering Caius College, Cambridge, in 1836, he graduated as second Wrangler and Smith's prizeman in 1840. He was a fellow and mathematical lecturer of his college, and incumbent of St. Edward's Church, Cambridge, from 1848 to 1858, during part of which time he held the Hulsean lectureship in the university. He was dean of Ely from 1858 to 1869, when he was appointed bishop of Carlisle in succession to Dr. Waldegrave. He is the author of "A Memoir of Bishop Mackenzie"; "Essays on the Pentateuch"; a "Commentary on St. Matthew, St. Mark and St. Luke"; "Hulsean Lectures" in 1855-6, "Lectures on the Church Catechism"; a "Guide to the Parish Church"; "Parish Sermons, University Sermons," etc.; "Walks in the Region of Science and Faith," 1883, and of some mathematical treatises. Dr. Goodwin was the first to propose the erection of a church house as the Church of England's celebration of the Queen's jubilee.]

A Successful Institution—The Guild of St. John, Toronto.

The officers of the Guild of St. John are frequently called on for information, as to the working of the Society, by parties in different places throughout Canada, who contemplate organizing Guilds of a similar character, and as at this season of the year Church-work is being pushed forward with much activity, at the request of the Editor of the CANADIAN CHURCHMAN, your correspondent has written a short history of this Society, and to aid those who require assistance in compiling rules and regulations, you will, I am sure, confer a great favour on a large number of your readers by inserting a copy of the By-laws and Constitution in the columns of your widely read paper. It is sixteen years ago that Mr. W. A. Shutt (now of Parkdale), the founder and ex-warden of the Guild, conceived the want of an institution to get hold of the young men, and organized the Society in a building in the lower part of St. John's Ward, where successful meetings were held for a considerable time, after which the Guild became attached to