

tion. It may seem almost an impertinence to praise the Bishop's preaching, but one must say something, when one is stirred and witnesses a whole Congregation stirred by the attractive and at the same time plain and forcible utterances of the Bishop. This is simply a faint echo of the "opinions of the people."

Monday morning opened with bright sunshine and balmy airs, and our ever busy Bishop, after a drive of nine miles, and an introductory visit to the Denison's house, proceeded to the Church of the Holy Trinity, Denison's Mills, for the purpose of Confirmation. Here a well filled Church awaited the coming of the Bishop. The Laying on of Hands (after the manner of the Apostles) was administered to ten persons. These ten persons reverently kneeling at the Altar rail, presented a pleasing and instructive picture, the central figure being a grandmother, aged seventy-two, who, together with her son and his wife, and two grandsons presented themselves for the sacred Rite; two other adults, married women, and three younger candidates filled up the picture. During the Bishop's address and sermon, which were illustrated by several telling and appropriate anecdotes, and enriched by his own eloquence, an intent and eager attention was exhibited by all present, and cheeks were wet with tears. All the newly confirmed received the Sacrament, and several of the older communicants with them. So ended a devout and joyful Service. And, I am sure that this, the Bishop's first visit to Denison's Mills, which completes the circuit of all the Churches under His Lordship's care, will not soon be forgotten.

After the Service, the Bishop and Incumbent were entertained at the hospitable house of Mrs. Denison, a hale old lady of ninety-four years, who did her utmost to make the Bishop's visit pleasant, and His Lordship's own testimony was that she succeeded admirably.

At four o'clock we were on the road again, and, on reaching the residence of Mrs. Geo. Wadleigh, were kindly greeted and entertained. Tea over, we were off again for Evening Service at Christ Church, Spooner Pond. Here a goodly number were met together to hear the Bishop, and listened to him with unflinching interest.

The next morning, the Bishop started for Drummondville, kindly driven by Mr. Edward Wadleigh.

#### DRUMMONDVILLE.

A Confirmation Service was held in this Parish on the evening of Tuesday, June 18th, when four adults were presented for the "Laying on of Hands." There was a large and reverent Congregation, and most of those present assembled after the Service in the Rectory to meet the Bishop. On the following day there was a Celebration of the Holy Communion in the Church at 7.30, the Bishop being the Celebrant. His Lordship left for Actonvale in the afternoon.

### POETRY.

#### SACRED MUSIC.

"Awake lute and harp, I myself will awake right early."

Wake Organ ! From thy fluted throats uplift  
Thy varied rolling pulses—wave on wave  
Of lustrous sound—interpreting our grave  
Or joyous thoughts in strain both slow and swift.  
Aerial vibrations bring as gift  
Attuned vibrations of the heart ; now slave  
No more to airs delirious, that drive  
The will as captive in its wreckward drift.

Language of aspiration, child divine ;  
On thy strong wings let penitence and praise  
Ascend to our great Intercessor's throne !  
Charmed by thy wand Christ's riven hosts re-  
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Their conflicts blind, and in harmonious lays  
Prefigure union in that Lord all own.

THOMAS ADAMS.

### Postscript.

Our Readers are requested to note that in future all communications intended for this Gazette should be addressed to the Rev. E. Arthur Dunn, B.A., Bishopsthorpe, Quebec City, he having now assumed the duties of Honorary Editor.

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