

ency the Marquis of Canada.

y.—We, the President, Principal, Professors, Hellmuth Ladies' ressing the sincere welcoming your inness within the e occasion of this e congratulate not rselfes, on your hief administrator of the affairs of Majesty's Dominion person of your ize not only the but also a Christ large and gentence and efforts n any enterprise nd advancement. as for the higher thers of our land, ement, enjoyed in and encourage- September, A.D. y H.R.H. Prince ble auspices, and ved the sympathy e many eminent ave from time to ence, but has also r of pupils from nt. In such an rosperty, we can e favor, to which and permanent

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Bishop's little grand-daughter then came forward and presented Her Royal Highness with a beautiful bouquet, which was acknowledged with a smile. His Lordship also introduced Miss Oliver, who two years ago presented Her Royal Highness with a bouquet of flowers at Queen's College, London, Eng. After their Excellencies had again expressed to His Lordship their gratification, the pupils were severally presented and passed out to the chapel.

Under the guidance of Miss Clinton, the Lady Principal, the Princess and Marquis were conducted through the several apartments of the institution, and to the Lady Principal's private drawing-room. Here were displayed many souvenirs given by the pupils to Miss Clinton, as well as the educational works used at Griton College and Newnham College, Cambridge; drawings specially selected by Miss Montalba from the South Kensington School of Art, and designs for needlework from the Princess' own school, Sloan street, London, England, which have been recently introduced into the College. In these the Princess took a special interest, and was additionally pleased to learn that arrangements had been made for a special class in domestic economy, plain sewing as taught at South Kensington, and plain needlework and dressmaking. The musical advantages of the College, under the charge of Miss Clinton, were also eulogized. Before leaving the drawing-room His Excellency and the Princess left their autographs in the visitors' book.

His Lordship then conducted the Vice-regal visitors to the chapel adjoining the College, where the Very Rev. Dean Boomer read the Litany and a short service was held. After a hymn by the choir, the Bishop pronounced the benediction and the party were driven to Norwood House. Just before leaving the door, however, Prof. Reiner, of the College, was introduced, and spoke in the German tongue to the Princess, who seemed to be highly pleased.

At Norwood House the furnishings were of the richest character, and the arrangements for the entertainment of the royal guests perfect. The recent showers had made the surrounding hills and grounds more beautiful than they otherwise would have been, and a miniature lake at the foot of the lawn added materially to the magnificence of the view.

Some years ago the total absence of educational advantages for our daughters, beyond the meagre and somewhat rude and crude routine of a Common School, afforded parents a fair excuse for sending girls to the convents and to Europe for education. That excuse is now groundless, as in Huron and other dioceses are Church Schools where an education may be secured, not alone in sound, useful learning, but in all the accomplishments demanded by modern refinement; and combined with these a watchful care over the moral and spiritual growth, and a grounding in the principles of the Church, "in all those things a Christian ought to know and believe." Of the wretchedness, moral wreck, family misery caused by sending girls abroad or to convents we could give shocking pictures, mothers sent to early graves, fathers brought down to a life of sorrow, brothers and sisters alienated in affection and no one in any sense the better for these griefs. Yet we know of men who are violent protestants who send their daughters to be educated by Nuns! Those who would have their loved ones kept "True to the kindred points of Heaven and Home," may entrust them to Church institutions such as those of Huron and other Dioceses, in every confidence that they will have cause of rejoicing over the young minds and hearts, and spirits being framed and moulded in "practical wisdom" and "all Heavenly virtues."

The Lord Bishop has appointed the Rev. F. G. Edelstein (formerly incumbent of Aldborough) to the parish of Hanover and Chesley, Co. of Grey.

LONDON.—Many a heart was moved in our good city on Sunday the fourteenth after Trinity as the 7th battalion of British volunteers marched to our old St. Paul's church in military array accompanied by their excellent band. The once familiar scenes and sounds were again present in memory when English soldiers marching to the church, the Church of England intensified the patriotic

feeling of every loyal heart. "The old Church of England here, as at home!" said one, to whom the old country and the old Church are ever dear after many years absence, as she stood within the old church yard that morning. The 7th battalion presented a soldierlike appearance, and would no doubt, were there need for their services, prove themselves worthy of bearing the good old flag of England. The Rev. Canon Innes, who had in his earlier days been an officer in Her Majesty's service, was the preacher at the morning service.

The Rev. Mr. Sanborn from Montreal preached in St. Paul's, London, at morning service on Sunday the fifteenth after Trinity from the words in the Epistle to the Hebrews, "We have an altar." Rev. A. Brown read the morning service; the rector preached for Rev. Dr. Stocking, of Grace Church, Detroit, diocese of Michigan.

PAISLEY.—The clergymen in our northern missions think their life one of comparative ease if there be but two or three churches in their mission, and what is of greater moment and pleasure, they can, if so situated, make time to do some pioneer work by seeking in the "clearings" and the still unbroken bush some other vantage ground where an opening may be found for planting the banner of the cross and extending our Master's kingdom. Such is the Church of the Ascension in Paisley. The Incumbent of this mission, Rev. A. C. Forbes, has only two churches in his cure, only three regular services with sermons, and two Sunday schools as his indispensable Sunday duty; to wit: Church of the Ascension, morning service; Church at Pinkerton (five miles from Paisley), afternoon service; Church of the Ascension, evening service (having before my eyes the terror of hypercritical puritanism, I dare not write "Evensong"). When to this are added the visitations of the sick and other parish labours, and the needful study and preparation, that he may in the pulpit bring forth "from the treasury things new and old," we see that there is little danger of his suffering from want of work. There are in connection with the churches in Paisley and Pinkerton two good prosperous Sunday schools—that in Paisley under the superintendence of Mr. A. Lefroy, a scion of T.C.D.; that in Pinkerton in charge of Mr. Garland. Of the most valuable aids in thorough Church work, not the least important are faithful loyal help by the laity, and a periodical true to its professions, as the DOMINION CHURCHMAN. Of these aids Mr. F. is in the enjoyment.

LUCAN.—We learn with pleasure that the Sunday School of Trinity Church has not lost one iota of its vigor and progressive character of former days when Rev. E. Daunt was rector of the parish. The parish work is altogether prosperous, and St. James' Church, Clondeboyne, only a couple of miles from Lucan, has also a large congregation and Sunday school, both in the care of Rev. T. Magahy. The fact that two churches are strong and prosperous in small villages but a few miles apart proves that the love of the old church is deep rooted in that settlement, principally composed of Irish. In their rector there is plenty of work, and he has undoubtedly a good field for its exercise.

Rev. J. B. Richardson, rector of the Memorial Church, London, has returned from Europe.

FRATERNAL GREETING.—Dioceses of Huron and Michigan.—Rev. Canon Innes, of St. Paul's, London; Rev. Canon Caulfield, of All Saints, Windsor; Rev. — Johnson, of St. John's, Sandwich; and Rev. R. Jones, of Walkerville, represented the diocese of Huron at the consecration of Rev. Samuel S. Harris as Bishop of the Diocese of Michigan on the 17th inst. The bishop is a young man, only 38 years of age, a noble looking man, a ripe scholar, a good preacher, a conservative churchman. How delightful to see the oneness of the Church recognized and shown forth to the world! There is no dividing line in the Church of the Empire of Great Britain and of the Republic of the United States.

British and Foreign.

GREAT BRITAIN.

There are eighteen bishops in England who have put their hand to foreign work and looked back—a spectacle not very edifying in itself, and which has not always been rendered more so by the proceedings of those who have earned for themselves the not very elegant *soubriquet* of "returned empties." Although some of them have not done anything to command the respect of their fellow churchmen, yet it cannot be said that all are liable to censure for retiring from the work for which they were consecrated. Our readers will remember that Bishop Tozer had charge of the Central African mission, and faithfully and manfully did he remain at his post until his health appeared to be hopelessly shattered. By the Divine blessing, however, he is once more fit for work, and has lost no time in returning to the vineyard. He has now accepted the See of Jamaica, which, very much to their credit, has been offered him by the referees appointed by the Synod—the two English Primates and the Bishop of London. His predecessors had an income of three thousand pounds sterling a year, but Bishop Tozer's assured salary will be only two hundred and fifty pounds. Disestablishment and disendowment have done their work in the West Indian Church; and the sympathies of every true Churchman will be with the new Bishop of Jamaica in the task that lies before him, which is no less than the reorganization of the whole diocese.

A memorial from graduates in the Universities and men learned in history and Archaeology is expected soon to be addressed to the Home Secretary, asking him to advise Her Majesty to take no further judicial action on the ritual reports of the Privy Council until certain historical mis-statements, misquotations, and interpolations in important documents shall have been examined by learned men appointed by Her Majesty for that purpose, the said reports being avowedly based to a large extent on such alleged mis-statements, misquotations and interpolations. Some eight or ten of these are to be specified, such as the assertion that 1549 was the second year of Edward VI.; that the consecration prayer was omitted in 1552; that mixing wine and water apart from the service was unknown to East and West; that there are such documents in existence as the Advertisements of 1564; the interpolation of the word "only" in the copies quoted in the reports; the assertion that surplice and alb were not worn "concurrently" according to any known use; the assertion that Bishop Ccsin held a visitation in 1687, fifteen years after his death, &c. They will urge that decisions based on such statements only bring "the law" into contempt.

MISSION WORK.

One of the external works of the West Indian Church is in peril from the failure of resources. It is the mission to the river Pongo, which lies to the north of Sierra Leone. It began near thirty years ago, and of five white missionaries who volunteered for it, four fell victims to the climate. It has therefore for some years been carried on by men belonging more or less to the African races, and is reported to have met with fair success.

The Bishops of Sierra Leone and Antigua have written a couple of letters for publication drawing attention to the work of the Church in the West Indies, and to the urgent need that has arisen for funds for its efficient continuance. The Bishop of Sierra Leone says: "In a climate in which decay is inevitably rapid, the churches and houses are getting ant-eaten and rotten in parts, and without timely repair must crumble away. We have clergy and catechists ready to form new stations, and to itinerate on evangelistic tours, if only we had means to increase their number, or even to pay their own expenses in their journeyings. And now a grave want long felt—namely, that of a boarding school at Fallangia, in which promising pupils from other stations may be housed and maintained—presses so dearly upon us that some special effort must be made to raise at least £200 to prepare the buildings at that central post for their reception. Since the mission was commenced the resources of the Church in the West Indies have been greatly diminished by the waning prosperity of those colonies, and its disestablishment and either partial or entire disendowment in all of them except Barbadoes. The English Committee, a small and unimportant body working steadily but silently, found it difficult to raise even their present contingent; and it would be too much to expect the venerable S. P. G. to increase its grants, still so generally kept up. Hence, the Committee, at a recent meeting, resolved to lay their case, through the press, before the Church at large. They cannot believe that so encouraging a work will be permitted to languish and die; and since the mission is too poor to employ a deputation secretary they have no other means of making their wants known. Surely the evangelization of North Western Africa is an object worthy of the interest and the sup-