

to replace them provided. When nt of the vestry west transepts or in the best style ther decorations. tistry; the west orials of the his- ce, in the person s of the Church. Governor Simcoe, nd Hon. Sir John

r new church at ecessitated by the adherents in the omew, under the site is on corner he church, which on, is pure Gothic one span. The mpleted will seat vestries and class well-lighted and capable of seating eventually to be sent will only rise be \$18,000. The rney & Company, ut. The contrac- ickwork; Edward s: Geo. Ringham, mons, plumbing; and erected under church architect, e and Dr. R. A. vardens, and the n an early date. ne, and is a great re of the city. We d his friends on

ay evening there at St. Mary Mag- r. Mr. Henderson, had an appropri- son, rector of St. te in charge of St. Plummer, of St. and the choir ac- a harvest hymns font, etc., were grapes, flowers, a large congrega- y school room for

ast, the 14th of hed at the Church Mr. Patton, who thereof. At St. on behalf of the , the Revd. John ip," in which he being held as a Dr. Clark, at St. val sermon. The preached on the ale. At Grace ressed himself to yer," and in an eptical criticisms.

7. — That in the dom had a more bly sudden death attendant circum- list of his papers me dropped dead person in charge up at night, and momentarily ex- those death they ve the sympathy

10th of October, ter completing a ace of his birth. University and called to the Bar, conferred upon for a couple of practised in this he left Toronto ded the Barrie tion after opera- brought out the

first number of the Upper Canada Law Journal. In 1855 he was made a Senator and given a seat in the Legislative Council at Ottawa. The degree of LL.D. was conferred upon him in 1858. He was elected Vice-Chancellor of Toronto University in 1860, and in 1861 he was appointed chairman of the University Commission. The dignity of Queen's Counsel was conferred upon deceased in 1862. In the same year that he was made Q.C. deceased was appointed Solicitor-in-General for Upper Canada. About three years after the latter appointment he retired from active legal practice and was elected general manager of the English and Dominion Investment Company in 1868. In 1881 he received his final appointment as Collector of Customs for the port of Toronto. Deceased was an ardent Conservative in politics and an active supporter of the present administration. He was a faithful and esteemed member of the Episcopalian Church.

Church Woman's Mission Aid.—It is earnestly desired that contributions of toys for Christmas tree gifts should be sent in immediately to the rooms, No. 1 Elm St, upstairs. Boxes are being sent off now, and gifts of clothing, books and toys, are much needed. Cash equally acceptable for same purpose. Address, Mrs. O'Reilly, 37 Bleeker St., Toronto.

Higher Education of Women.—The movement for the establishment of a College for Women in affiliation with Trinity University alluded to by Chancellor Allen in his last Convocation speech is rapidly nearing a successful conclusion. A large amount of support has already been secured, and is still coming in. The College will, it is hoped, open early in October. Temporary quarters will be obtained for the present pending the acquisition of a permanent building. The council have engaged the valuable services of Miss Patteson, so well known in Toronto circles for educational work, as Lady Principal of the College. One leading feature of the College will be the importance attached to the training of common collegiate life. It is confidently expected that the new college will soon possess for its lady students the same charm of refining and loved associations which Trinity has in such large measure for its alumni. As soon as the college is in full working order the ordinary lectures for the degree of B.A., will all be given to the lady undergraduates in their own college, whilst the advanced honour lectures will be given at Trinity. Already several undergraduates have entered their names, and a good entry for the year is expected.

A new parish is to be established east of the Don, and will extend eastward from Pape avenue. Fifty feet of land on Queen street, opposite Curran street, has been purchased from Mr. Geo. Leslie, sen., on which a church will shortly be erected, and will be placed under the charge of Mr. John Osborne, divinity student.

We understand that the Ladies interested in the "Diocese of Algoma" intend to hold their projected sale of Work next month, and it is hoped that each Church in the city will send its quota to fill the tables and make the sale a success.

CAVAN.—Presentation to Mr. Powell.—Mr. F. C. Powell, Trinity College, who has rendered most acceptable service in the parish of Cavan during the absence of the Revd. W. C. Allen in England, was presented with a purse of money and a suitable address, previous to his departure from Millbrook, by the members of St. Thomas' Church congregation.

MILLBROOK.—The next meeting of the Rural Deanery of Durham and Victoria, will be held at the Rectory, Millbrook, on Tuesday, October 23rd, at 1 p.m. H. S., Subject, II. St. Peter, 1st ch. Wm. Cartwright Allen, Sec., R.D.D.V.

NIAGARA.

HARRISTON AND CLIFFORD.—Harvest Thanksgivings are now in full course, and properly so. "It becometh well the just to be thankful." Those held at Harriston and Clifford on Thursday and Friday, October 4th and 5th, were very interesting, and very successful. The Churches were handsomely decorated, (the former particularly so,) Harriston's Harvest Home Service, (musical, with readings interspersed,) was tastefully arranged, and heartily rendered. The choir of the Harriston Church, under their faithful leader and organist, Mrs. Dunn, sang at both Churches; which were well filled with attentive congregations. The preacher at Harriston was Rev. Canon Belt, of Burlington; and at Clifford, Rev. G. B. Cooke, of Palmerton. The thank offerings in the former Church, (two services,) amounted to about \$28, and in the latter about \$12.

HURON.

BRANTFORD.—St. Jude's Church.—On Wednesday evening, September 26th, a Harvest Thanksgiving Service (full choral) was held in the church at half past seven, and was well attended notwithstanding the unpropitious state of the weather. Much disappointment was occasioned by the unavoidable absence of the Rev. E. Bland, Rector of St. Georges Church, St. Catharines, who was to have intoned the service, but owing to illness was prevented from being present. His place however, was ably filled by the Rev. Dr. Mockridge, Rector of Christ Church Cathedral, Hamilton. The special Psalms cxlv-cxlvii. were sung antiphonally by the choir with great spirit. The boys occupied the Cantoris side of the chancel, and the ladies and gentlemen the Decani side, and an especial word of praise must be given to the boys for the manner in which they rendered their part. The Cantata Domino, Deus Misereatur, and the hymns Come ye thankful people come, Praise O praise our God and King, and We plough the fields and scatter, were exceptionally well sung by the choir, and were joined in most heartily by the congregation. The anthem "O give thanks unto the Lord," was excellently rendered. The special lessons were read by the Rev. Rural Dean Mackenzie, Rector of Grace Church. The sermon was preached by the Rev. Dr. Mockridge, from the 9th Psalm, and was a most able and impressive discourse. The benediction was pronounced by the Rector, the Rev. J. L. Strong. The offertory was larger than on any previous Harvest Festival. Altogether, it was a bright, happy service, and one calculated to impress the minds of all present with the importance of the duty of thanksgiving. Great praise is due to Mrs. Weir, organist, Mr. W. Kempton, choir master, and to the choir, for the able manner in which they rendered their part of the service, and also to those ladies who spent so much time and labor upon decorating the church so beautiful.

BRANTFORD.—Grace Church.—A harvest festival was held in this church on Wednesday evening of last week. The ladies of the congregation deserve great praise for the beautiful and artistic manner in which they decorated the church. The service commenced a little before 8 o'clock, the choristers and clergy having proceeded from the vestry round to the main porch of the church and marching down the main aisle, singing the grand old harvest hymn "Come ye thankful people." The procession was quite a large one. The visiting clergy were Rev. Mr. Johnston, Burford; Rev. Mr. Brown, B.A., Paris; Rev. Mr. Strong, St. Jude's; Rev. Hartley Carmichael, M. A., Hamilton; together with Rev. Rural Dean Mackenzie. The choristers turned out in full force; each had been presented with a little bouquet of flowers emblematic of the occasion. The service was intoned by the Rev. Mr. Brown. The chanting by the choir and congregation was very hearty. The sermon was preached by the Rev. Hartley Carmichael, from Psalm cvii. v. 21. It was a learned, eloquent and instructive discourse, and was greatly appreciated by the large congregation present.

ALGOMA.

The Bishop purposes to make Huntville, Muskoka, his headquarters for the coming winter, and will move there with his family about the first week in November. He requests that all communications by mail be addressed accordingly.

The Rev. W. Crompton gratefully begs to acknowledge the receipt of £2 2s. sterling from Miss Wigram for the church of St. Mary, Aspden, and \$11.45 for the general purposes of his mission, per A. H. Campbell, Esq., sent through the D. and F. M. S.

FOREIGN.

Dr Billing, the new Bishop of Bedford, rector of St. Mary Undershaft, commences his diocesan duties as episcopal assistant to the Bishop of London, and has taken up his abode at Stainforth House, Clapton.

At a "Church parade" at Clapton on Sunday a street offertory was collected by an intelligent retriever dog belonging to a fireman. Thirty-four shillings was the amount he collected.

Dr. Parker, of the City Temple, has recently declared that preaching is better regulated by the Anglican Churches than by Nonconformist communions. He attributes the failure of the latter to the fact that in nonconformity "preaching is everything."

Archdeacon Denisen has published his declaration of protest against religious prosecutions, having in mind particularly the impending suit against Bishop King. The language of this truly venerable archdeacon is generous and unexpectedly moderate.

Bishop Pearson of the Diocese of Newcastle, Australia, who has been in bad health for some time past, has become hopelessly insane, and the result is an awkward complication, as he can neither perform his episcopal duties nor delegate them to another, nor can he resign his see. He was the vicar of Newark from 1874 to 1880, and is now in England.

Mrs. Charles Turner, of Liverpool, who some time ago placed in the hands of Bishop Ryle £20,000 towards the creation of a fund for the pensioning of infirm clergymen, has lately sent the same amount to the Archbishop of York for this purpose.

The fund for the restoration of the bishopric of Bristol, which had become merged in that of Gloucester, is nearly completed. An anonymous donation of £10,000 is included in the £40,000 which has been raised for this purpose.

Last year the Church of England raised half a million sterling for Church extension, restoration, endowment of benefices, provision of burial grounds, and erection of parsonages. The annual average of confirmations for the nine years ending with 1888 was 166,000, while that for the succeeding three years was nearly 204,000—a growth of over 22 per cent. The confirmations for 1886 reached 218,688.

One of the oldest customs in the city of London is the tolling of the bell of St. Sepulchre's, Holborn, on the occasion of an execution at Newgate. The funds to maintain this practice were derived from the rent of certain premises in Smithfield. The charity commissioners have now permitted the trustees of the fund to appropriate the money for the benefit of released prisoners and the assistance of juvenile offenders.

A society has been formed for the restoration of ancient out-door crosses on roads and market-places. Upward of two hundred such crosses are said to survive in Somerset alone. In most cases a base or socket, frequently raised on steps, with occasionally a broken shaft, is all that remains. It is desired by the society to make good the ravages of wanton sacrilege, without replacing what is merely defaced by natural decay.

Considerable progress has been made in the interior arrangements of the Church House, London. Nearly £5,000 have been received in donations for that purpose. Only the rooms which were used by the committees of the Lambeth Conference, about one-half of the house, are at present occupied. The number of books in the library is increasing, and foreign ecclesiastics are expected to help make it a treasury of ancient ecclesiastical bibliography.

July 15, O. S., 1888, will be a day forever memorable in Russia, on account of the celebration at Kieff of the 900th anniversary of the conversion of the nation to Christianity. On that day, 900 years ago, the subjects of St. Vladimir were baptized in the waters of the Dnieper, and thus the foundations were laid of that great Church which now extends its jurisdiction from the Arctic Ocean to the Black Sea, and from the shores of the Baltic to the eastern-most point of Asia, and which contains some 70,000,000 of souls.

The decadence of Wesleyanism in Great Britain is common with that of nearly all the other sects, which has been chronicled for several years, is continuing with a steady progression, and is, according to Mr. Spurgeon, due to the growth of spirituality in the English Church, where the dissenting wanderers find their true home. The leakage of the last year which the Wesleyan Conference has had under review is said to amount to no fewer than 40,000 members, and this, allowing for the annual increase of population, represents in reality a far larger falling off.

In presenting the Archbishop of York for his degree at Cambridge, on the occasion of the visit of the bishops, Dr. Sandys alluded to the long line of distinguished prelates who had filled that See, remarking that it was almost on that very day, 1,288 years ago, that Justus, Archbishop of Canterbury, consecrated Paulinus, who, as Bishop of York, shortly afterwards baptized King Edwin. On the site of the humble shrine where that king was baptized rose the magnificent fabric of York minster, a building which