

into, St. Peter's, 62 cents; Iono Centre, 43 St. Matthew's, 56 Special Appeal—account \$11.00; Carter, \$7.70.

the Rural Dean (D.V.) be held at Tuesday, Oct. 2, wing verses, will some of mission- and winter will of the members nsted. RICHARD

ING.—A Harvest parish on Thurs- fine Service was arch, Oak Ridges, and appropriately very large congre- bers were unable on was preached id besides the In- the Revds. Rural terson and Dun- t in the services. Holy Eucharist, re were upwards ollection was de- after service there s Lake," where a ering nearly 400. ent, and towards red by the clergy delighted, and it at this the first ish was a decided nerally expressed

as returned from and resumed his st Sunday.

era pleasant Sun- he churchmen in ler that I might t that they felt in re practical sym- st in connection The close of my ad felt very much in places pre- et, all things con- d all. In no one at I made, did I o refuse in only nount less than I I received more ul kindness and of their wealthier ad and burden- of time has been d it is a cause of pured wealth, to r to get wealth, clinging, in their of this world so le or nothing to even, when aid a Board, to secure with cold hearted he work of the e embarrassment

urchmen as our help of others, hey may stately es of the Church? stands, that they rearing the words ring the week to t help cherishing d it the favorable removed. ation, but many were absent from uted according to

Charleston is the very centre of the township of Caledon; Cataract is a small, but growing village lately sprung up on the banks of the Credit, and on the line of the partially construct- ed Credit Valley Railway. Here is a cascade, hardly large enough for a cataract, on the river. The fall is said to be about twenty-five feet, the scenery is beautiful, although impaired by the ravages of fires. The water power, not yet a tenth part used, is immense in the long succession of rapids, as the Credit finds its way down the Caledon Mountain. A very eligible site has been secured for a Church. Yes, a very eligible one for, alas, in how many instances does a gift, or local feeling, or personal influences, secure a very ineligible position for a Church; the disastrous effects of which are stereotyped in the history of the parish, and in dark or cold and stormy nights those who are indifferent as to the Church's teach- ing and services, are easily drawn away from them to some place of worship, in a more con- venient and acceptable position. T. J. H.

ALLENWOOD.—Mrs. James Elliott acknowledges with thanks the following donations in aid of the erection of a Church here, in the mission of the Rev. P. Toque:—Chief Justice Haggarty, \$5; Wm. Duncan, Esq., \$12.

ATHERLEY.—A Harvest Home festival was held here on the 19th inst. The weather, unfortunat- ly was most unpropitious, and a picnic which had been arranged for the afternoon, had to be aban- doned. The Church was beautifully decorated for the occasion. Wreaths of evergreens and grain relieved by bunches of berries and crab apples festooned the walls. Beneath these were various ecclesiastical designs in wheat. The stem of the font had a handsome wreath twined round it, and the bowl was crowned by a fine collection of flowers instead of fruit, which is scarce in this neighbourhood. The lectern, reading desk and pulpit were also tastefully ornamented. A tem- porary chancel-screen was erected and covered with evergreen, grain and fruit; on each side of the chancel-window was the text, "The earth is the Lord's, and the fulness thereof." The letters were made of the heads of wheat, and placed on a crimson ground, while connecting the two por- tions of the text and surmounting the window was a heavy wreath of grain and fruit. The decorations of the altar were few but chaste. In the centre, on the re-table, stood a cross made of wheat and berries, and having grouped round the foot several bunches of early grapes; on either side were miniature sheaves of wheat, and two handsome vases of choice flowers. Great credit is due to the congregation for their willingness to supply anything that was needed, and for the way in which they worked even to a late hour the pre- vious evening. Matins were said at 11 o'clock, followed by a short sermon by the incumbent, the Rev. W. H. Wadleigh, who should have preached, being suddenly called away. The *Te Deum* was sung to a proper service for the first time, in a most creditable manner. The hymns were heart- ily sung by both choir and people, and though the congregation was small, the service was both en- joyed and appreciated.

WEST MONO.—A picnic in connection with Salem Church was held last Wednesday. The day was very unfavorable, but the programme was fully carried out. Games, vocal and instru- mental music, and speeches made up the after- noon's entertainment. Short addresses were given by Rev. A. Henderson, of Orangeville, and Mr. Morley, L.R., now in charge of this mission. The choir belonging to the Church gave several pieces, which were well received. Those who con- tributed solos and duets were Miss Jackson, Miss Dunning, Miss Hannahson, Messrs. Robt. Jack- son, Jr., A. Hannahson, F. H. Saunders, G. A. Hannahson, and J. J. Hannahson, Mrs. Dr. Is- land, who presided at the organ, also gave a solo. After all the good things provided by the ladies of the congregation had been done justice to, and the programme having been exhausted, the singing of the national anthem brought the pleas- ant afternoon to a close. The sum realized was \$31.60.

The following week the Church of St. Matthew Mission held a picnic. It had to be postponed

from the Friday until Monday on account of rain, yet notwithstanding the postponement it proved a success. Those who contributed to one held in connection with the Salem Church, also took part in this, with the addition of Miss Toque, of To- ronto, who gave an excellent recitation, also Mr. William Jackson and Mrs. Robt. Jackson. Short addresses were given by Messrs. Cumberland, Cook, Glover and Danton. The proceeds of the picnic amounted to \$18.10.

NIAGARA.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

On Thursday the 12th inst. a most successful Harvest Festival was held at Dunville. The In- cumbent of this mission, the Rev. Percy W. Smith is a graduate of St. Augustine's, Canterbury; a Theological College which has sent many earnest men into the mission field. The Rev. W. Smith is a recent acquisition to this Diocese. At Nanti- coke he was most successful, and since his re- moval to Dunville he has been enabled to introduce many improvements in the services and to open some new stations at various points in the mission. On the occasion of the festival the church was decorated reverently and beautifully. It was not forgotten that the church is the house of God and that the Altar is His table. An exquisite floral cross was suspended above the Altar, and the pul- pit and reading desk etc., were appropriately adorned. The congregation was an overflowing one; indeed the church is ordinally crowded, so much so that it is proposed either to rebuild the church entirely or to throw out a chancel from the east end of the present edifice. Perhaps it would be wiser to be content with the latter plan at first. The service was choral throughout. The Rev. R. G. Sutherland B. A. Rector of St. Mark's Hamilton, intoning. The Canticles and proper Psalms were taken to familiar Anglican chants and were exceedingly well rendered. The Anthem by Barnby, "O Lord how manifold are Thy works" was well rendered. Dr. Armstrong of Onondaga preached a very good and very brief sermon from Psalm cxvi. "What shall I render unto the Lord for all his benefits?"

After the sermon a young lady sang "Flee as a bird," with real feeling. The collection was a handsome one. Instead of the suspicion so fre- quently to be met with, this hearty endeavor to render God's praise with majesty and honor was received and joined in by all classes with the great- est enthusiasm. To the organist, Mr. Arnold, un- stinted praise is due, for his careful preparation for a service which would compare favorably with that of almost any of our so called 'Ritualistic' churches. The Rev. Mr. Johnston of Nanticoke was present and assisted during the evening.

A reception was given a few nights ago by the congregation of Wesley Church, to their newly appointed preacher, the Rev. Mr. Gaetz. Among the ministers on the platform were some from each of the various denominations including the Cumminsites. The Rev. Jas. Carmichael, who was also present remarked—so says the Spectator "He had two reasons why he should welcome Rev. Mr. Gaetz to this city. One is, that while in Montreal Mr. Gaetz had helped him in the cause of temperance, which they promulgated in that city. The other reason is that Mr. Gaetz has broad, liberal principles, a good heart, and is a gentleman that will help a brother minister, if he is of another denomination.

"Rev. Mr. Stewart, (Baptist,) also made some happy remarks on brotherly feeling between the ministers of respective denominations, and con- cluded by heartily wishing Mr. Gaetz success in all he undertook.

"Rev. Mr. Gaetz said this was one of the great- est moments of his life, and he felt it the more when he saw all the representatives of the sister churches in the city on the platform speaking on his behalf. He hoped that in time to come they would have that exchange of pulpits which ministers so much enjoy. (abst omen)

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION.—The Sunday School of the Church of the Ascension had a most suc- cessful picnic yesterday at Dundurn. About three hundred scholars, with their teachers, and the Rector and superintendent, marched from the

school to the corner of York and Macnab streets, where street cars were in waiting to convey them to Dundurn. The day was delightful, and Dun- durn looked its loveliest. All sorts of games were engaged in—racing, jumping, tug of war, etc.—in which the young athletes acquitted themselves with great credit. The prizes were presented at the close of the day's enjoyment, by the Rev. Jas. Carmichael, Rector. The ladies provided a sub- stantial tea. There was the best of order, and everyone—teachers and scholars—had an after- noon of real enjoyment. The teachers are greatly indebted to Messrs. Duncan & Co., Mr. Campbell (jeweller), Messrs. Eastwood & Co., Messrs. Cam- eron & Co., and Mr. James Walker, King street, for their handsome contributions of prizes. The manager of the Street Railway deserves much credit for the admirable arrangements for carrying such a number to and from Dundurn. The happily spent day will long be remembered by the scholars.

The various city churches are about to hold Harvest thanksgiving services. St. Thomas's on Friday the 27th inst. The Cathedral on Oct 2nd, the others at as yet unnamed dates.

The Holy Eucharist, the "Sacrifice of praise and thanksgiving" will it is hoped be offered in all the churches on these festival days.

GUELPH.—On Sunday, at St. George's Church, Canon Dixon preached a special sermon on behalf of the sufferers from yellow fever in the South. The text was Matt. xxv. 40, "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto Me." The Canon especially dwelt upon the solemn truth that in ministering to our brothers and sisters in the plague stricken South—many of them kindred in blood, and and all honourable in the humanity shared by them and by us by the blessed Redeemer of the world we were ministering unto Him. To- day, he said it is no lesser advocate than the Blessed Jesus is pleading with you. He Him- self with visage marred by the crown of thorns, with pierced hands, is knocking at the door of your hearts. He then dwelt on the contrast between what was going on that beautiful Sun- day among themselves, a day, in the words of the saintly Herbert,

"So cool, so calm, so bright,
The bridal of the earth and sky."

With the frightful scenes enacting in those afflict- ed towns and cities where the pestilence, like a blighting fiend is walking by day, and the arrows of death flash through the darkness of night. There is, he said, no terror to affright you; no plague fiend to send asunder and destroy happy family circles; no fears that the daily bread will be withheld. Compare your blessings with the miseries of our brethren in that most fertile, most luxuriant valley of the Mississippi, but now the valley of the shadow of death; and shew your gratitude by your offerings, feeling and realizing that Christ's own words are "Inasmuch as ye have done it to the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me." His appeal was most liberally responded to, the offertory being very large, and after deducting the ordinary collection over \$210 will be forwarded altogether to the Rev. H. H. Waters, of New Orleans. This in- cludes \$10.75 collected by the Misses Phillips, from the young ladies attending her school.

URON.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

KINCARDINE.—The Church forgets not the beau- tiful lesson given to her by our Lord in reply to the question, "Who is my neighbor?" Where- ever the voice of mourning is heard she recognizes the cry of a brother, and stretches forth her hand to aid the down-fallen. In many of our parishes the congregations are offering their subscriptions to their fever-smitten brethren of the Southern States. In the Church of the Messiah, Kincar- dine, a collection was taken up for this purpose on Sunday the 22nd ult. On the 29th there was a collection taken up in the Chapter House, Lon- don, for the same object. These are written merely as indicating the Christian feeling that actuates Church members here in the Western Diocese as elsewhere. To others we would say, Go ye and do likewise.