

help him as they knew so well how to do. His heart would often turn to St. Jude's, and his best wishes would always be with them. During the feeling reply "the unbidden tear" dimmed the eyes of many present.

Mr. J. T. Gilkinson then presented the new incumbent, the Rev. Mr. Young, who addressed a few words to those present, trusting he would receive as warm a place in their hearts as Mr. Davis had done. The gifts were then shown, and consisted of a handsome walnut secretary, a bronze clock bearing the monogram T. R. D., and a silver pocket Communion service in a beautiful casket, upon which a silver plate bore the inscription, "Presented to the Rev. T. R. Davis by the members of St. Jude's Church, Brantford, in token of their high esteem for his Christian character and heartfelt appreciation of his faithful labours amongst them. April 27th, 1882."

The rev. gentleman was also the recipient of a handsome silk autograph tablecover, wrought by Mrs. Gilkinson and presented by her. It bore the name of every member of St. Jude's, about 560; and in the centre a drawing of St. Jude's church, very cleverly executed. It will be valuable as a souvenir. Mrs. Davis was presented with an elegant gold locket, the gift of the congregation, which contained the photos of her two children, and upon which was an appropriate inscription.

WATFORD.—The annual Easter festival of Trinity church Sunday-school was held on Wednesday evening, the 12th ult. About 150 Sunday-school children were present, who, with their friends, filled the body of the church. The proceedings were of a pleasant, and interesting character. The scholars in sections bore aloft banners with the following inscriptions, "Little Gleaners," "Little Pilgrims," "Lamb of Jesus," "Gospel Volunteers," "Our Hope," "Our Friend," "Our Guide," &c. Each section was examined in the subjects specified on the banners, and appropriate hymns were sung accompanying each. The exercises should be seen and heard to be appreciated. All was worth hearing; but especially the singing by the children. The drill of the little ones showed that much time and trouble had been bestowed on them. Near the close of the services a valuable photograph album was presented to the superintendent with the following address:—

To Geo. Howard, Esq.: My dear Sir,—I am instructed by the teachers, and Sunday-school scholars, to present to you this photograph album, as a small token of the regard, and a kind remembrance of the many years which you have served in the capacity of superintendent. This, my dear Sir, is your tenth year of service, and I am happy that your co-labourers have thought fit to mark the event in this way. We hope that you will be long spared to do service for your Master in the sphere in which you have labored patiently, faithfully, and successfully. Signed on behalf of the teachers and Sunday-school scholars of Trinity church, P. Edward Hyland, rector.

Mr. Howard was quite taken by surprise, and in a few appropriate words, expressed his appreciation of the kind feeling which prompted the testimonial. At the close of the exercises a collection was made for the Sunday-school. After the benediction had been pronounced, a large number of very prettily decorated Easter eggs were distributed among the children and the audience. The Rev. Mr. Hyland and Mrs. Hyland, and the teachers of the school, are to be congratulated on their evident success in their work, as well as for the arrangements which made the festival so pleasant an occasion.

A deputation of ladies called at the rectory on Saturday evening last, and presented the following:—Dear Mrs. Hyland,—We have been appointed to call and make known to you the estimation in which you and your husband are held by the members of the congregation of Trinity church. Your zeal and self-denial for the common cause of your Master, both in the church and Sunday-school are highly appreciated. We all recognize and are much pleased with the prosperity of the church, and the good work that has been done, since the advent of your husband among us. We know that you have been a great help to him and to us in carrying on the many improvements which have been made for the last three years. Will you accept this purse of forty-five dollars, as a small token of the regard which the parishioners have for your many labours of love. Charlotte Petherbridge, Elizabeth Bullard, committee.

The expression of goodwill was received with great delicacy of feeling by Mrs. Hyland, who thanked the ladies and all who interested themselves in the matter.

FEAR NOT.—All kidney and urinary complaints, especially Bright's Disease, Diabetes and liver troubles Hop Bitters will surely and lastingly cure. Cases exactly like your own have been cured in your own neighbourhood, and you can find reliable proof at home of what Hop Bitters has and can do.

ALGOMA.

From Our Own Correspondent.

ROSSEAU.—The Rev. Alfred W. H. Chowne begs to acknowledge with hearty thanks the sum of \$20 from "the Muskoka Relief Fund," for Mr. G. Martin, per J. W. Dill, Esq., Bracebridge; also \$5 from Mr. F. Langton, for the parsonage fund.

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

From Our Own Correspondent.

THE Rev. W. Hoyes Clarke's address is Nanaimo, British Columbia.

LADNER'S LANDING.—The Rev. W. Bell, missionary in charge of Ladner's Landing and Mud Bay, B.C., wishes to heartily thank the kind people in Hamilton and its vicinity who contributed the sum of \$17.80 towards the erection of a church in the distant and isolated parish of Trenant, B.C., and also John Ball, of Goderich, Ont., for a subscription of \$5.00 towards same object. He humbly trusts that the Church people in Ontario will not entirely overlook this new and weak diocese, giving of their substance for the support of the Church in needy places.

I HAVE just received a copy of the DOMINION CHURCHMAN, and delighted I was to see it once more. It seemed like an old friend dropping unexpectedly upon me, and the enjoyment was enhanced by its remarkably healthy appearance, having gained in form and substance since last I saw it. I was much pleased by a splendid article again by "A Layman." He deserves more than ordinary gratitude from loyal Churchmen, and men who have gained their university degrees by "laborious years of systematic study." But to the duty I promised to perform when some weeks ago I turned my back upon the door of your sanctum, having said my last farewell, and the thought "it may be for years or it may be forever." It was with pleasant anticipations, and a hope that I was obeying a call of duty, that I commenced the journey that was to bring me to the shores of the Pacific. Yet it was with a heart full of regret. It is not an easy thing to leave behind one those beloved, to break away from old friendships, and snap the ties which bind one to those with whom "we have walked in the house of God as friends," or with these who engaged in the same spiritual labour have become brothers indeed. And it was with a sense of relief we found ourselves, the last good-bye having been said, moving away out of the station of the Great Western railroad, and really having made a start of the journey before us. The journey gave all the satisfaction I had anticipated, and it was made with remarkable ease and comfort. Every reasonable want was supplied, and politeness and kindness met one everywhere. As we approached the American frontier, a few uneasy thoughts troubled me, as I thought of my three large trunks and smaller traps. About midnight of the first day's journey I found myself with a crowd of others, some considerably excited, in the presence of the Custom House officer. My experience was pleasanter than on a former occasion, when there was very much less excuse for trouble. This gentleman politely asked my destination, and said he would open one of the trunks. This was done, and then my anxiety was over. I must say this of the American officials and employees that I found them invariably civil and obliging. The example might be followed by some troublesome individuals, with a most wholesome effect upon their own reputation, and the convenience of travellers. The first place of importance after Detroit that we came to was Chicago. Immediately upon entering the city, in large letters, I saw the words on a building, "St. Luke's Hospital." I understand it is a Church institution, and it reminded me of the charitable venture, which Mrs. Broughall and other ladies associated with her, are about entering upon. This work of mercy, and memorial of the Beloved Physician, produced a sort of home feeling. It was an evidence of tender, compassionate, and faithful hearts about one. I wonder if those earnest ladies in Toronto will meet with the encouragement they deserve. May we not all hope and pray that they may? The Divine One, with the same tender heart for the suffering ones of earth, through His members still works His deeds of healing. Those who by self-denying endeavours do most, are most like Him, and become to a greater degree the happy instruments through which He brings alleviation of pain to those who suffer. I was much struck by the many institutions of the kind in the United States kept up by the Roman Catholics. Of this we may be sure, that that Church which shows itself richest in good works, is most likely to commend itself to men in this practical age. Men may talk of faith much, but they observe and appreciate the fruits of faith more. This was forcibly brought out in a conversation with a gentleman on the way. He told me of an American General

who has a great reputation. He is, I was told, a Protestant, but has a son in the priesthood of the Roman Church. Upon one occasion he was comparing Protestantism and Romanism; he said, "Well, the Protestants may have the faith," but, and he emphasized his opinion with a very strong expression, "give me the works." I fancy most reasonable men incline to the same opinion. It is a standing wonder to many faithful sons of the Church, how it is that with a pure faith, with wealth and intelligence, we do so little. That the Romanists can erect so many and such fine buildings, and draw upon the piety of her members for their maintenance, and supply of all necessary nursing, labour, etc., and we cannot. Is it because we will not? Or is it that piety and self-sacrifice only want encouraging and systematizing. Such a state of things is not only painful and humiliating, but it is disgraceful. We spent only a few hours in Chicago. After leaving Chicago our next stopping place was Omaha. Here I spent three happy days with my old friend Canon Doherty. The visit gave me unmingled satisfaction. It was not only the genial welcome, and the efforts made to make my stay an enjoyable one, but the earnest, vigorous life that one had fallen upon. It came to me like some deep, refreshing draught. The State of Nebraska, I was told, is filling up at a "rate unknown in the history of nations," and the whole labour is one vigorous effort to keep up with it, in supplying the spiritual needs of the people, and in establishing the new diocese. The clergy are as busy as men can be, and seemed filled with a generous excitement that nerves them to the splendid task. I met, I think, all the city clergy as well as several others. They are most of them young men, in fact I felt almost a feeling of amusement when introduced to dignitaries almost boys by the side of those I had been accustomed to. But it is so in everything. In the Pacific railroad offices I observed the same thing. In answer to a remark I made upon the subject, I was told that only young men "go West." And it is true, on the streets almost every man you meet is young and active. Here they are building a cathedral, not very large, but really handsome, a splendid pile of stone, and which would be an ornament to any city. I had not the pleasure of seeing Bishop Clarkson, but from the estimation in which he is held by the clergy, he must not only be an active and eloquent prelate, but a most lovable man. One church I visited gave me great delight with its beauty and order. The altar was handsomely adorned, and I was told the services were very successful. The clergyman took me through a schoolroom where a day school is being carried on, into a new house into which he was preparing to move. The house was large and commodious, elegantly fitted up with every conceivable convenience, the only thing not yet put in was a telephone. The floors were carpeted, though laid in different coloured woods, and scarcely needing it. In short it was the most elegant house I was ever in, of its size. Now I come to the special point of interest. It was the gift of one member of the congregation, price \$16,000. I wonder if that long talked about See House is built in Toronto yet? I was especially interested in the work carried on under the rectorship of the Rev. Canon Doherty. The necessity of a sound education in matters of faith as, in other matters, seems to be thoroughly appreciated in this diocese. One of the institutions for this purpose is Brownell Hall, a ladies' school. It has a large attendance of pupils, and boasts of a staff of teachers second to none in the United States. The rector has bestowed the greatest labour, and every expense in securing the best teaching ability to be procured. The lady who holds the highest position amongst the ladies connected with the school is Mrs. Windsor, the "Head of the Home," and I could imagine no one better adapted for the position. Among the ladies who give instruction I was pleased to meet one Canadian, Miss Lyman, who stands very high in her profession. It was with pride I remembered that both Canon Doherty and his lady were Canadians. In the afternoon of the first day I was there the pupils were all assembled to listen to a lecture by the Rev. Mr. O'Connell. The speaker was earnest and practical. He eloquently dwelt upon the influence woman may wield, and insisted upon the duty of woman to fulfil her mission in home life, not neglecting to cultivate knowledge in its humblest details, which go to make the life of husband and family contented and happy. If any complaint was to be made of the lecture, it was that it was rather above his hearers. Afterwards, at the request of the rector, I said a few words. In the evening, for a short time, exercises were gone through intended to promote bodily development. The girls thought it great fun. Altogether, cheerfulness reigned supreme, and everything seemed to be done to cultivate both mental and physical strength. At present the school is carried on in a building temporarily used for the purpose. But plans are prepared, and an immediate beginning is to be made of a splendid structure fitted for and worthy of its intended use. Canon Doherty has a noble work going on under his supervision. Every

young lady fluence around he said, a c touched feel in her find ing the ser that the portance o daughters Again, it is Catholics a getting an we seem to Protestant abound, an the childre of a not f children n Is the Chu ference? that in thi the Churc and live a reproach that the E so cheap! can't we? self-sacrif train the stem and by the ter form. W to accomy ing aged, grow unt boasted S hour of a say a day passed hu

THE S. T. 1

THE by because promise few days on this Lord—i Christia the Fat our Lor ceive w fourth, full," f Father that thi sis of o of love guidanc Jesus t though

The all thi of St. i templa receive rest ex ing th (2) kea Wha from t by the all goe shall t that t same. ers on we sh the st from thoug Clo seaso what day, day. you v the " time, Him us a contr Only be g bless