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Dec. 25, 1879.]

DOMINION CHURCHMAN.

His Lordship Bishop Sweatman next came forward, and was loudly cheered by the College and the assembly.

He expressed the great pleasure it afforded him to be present on this occasion in his official capacity to witness the result of the work of the College. He said he was pleased with the exhibition of vehement regard for the College which had been seen in the young men of the institution: it reminded him of his own old alma mater, of which he had seen something again very recently in his late visit to England. He thought there could scarcely be a stronger or more noble passion than that which binds a man to his college. There could hardly be a profounder gratification than that afforded a man who should return to his. college after the lapse of years, if he had acquitted himself worthily even in the minor degrees, to feel that he could reflect some credit, though but slight, upon the place of his early studies; and that his college would consider him to be worthy of its immortalizing badges of distinction. He hoped that the college motive would always be a powerful incentive to industry and honourable action to the young men before him. The receiver of college honours should be nerved and stimulated by them to endeavour to do honour to his college.

He then expressed his regrets at the Provost's retirement from the College, for two reasons, first: that the College would lose his longenjoyed services on its behalf, and also that he would personally lose his very valuable counsels in ecclesiastical affairs. He had by the means of more intimate acquaintance learned to esteem the Provost more than before. A voyage across the Atlantic was supposed to be a hard strain upon friendship. An Atlantic voyage had bound him more strongly to the Provost. The Provost and he had not succeeded as yet in finding a man to succeed the Provost; but there was no reason to doubt that this could be accomplished in a short time. He trusted that the College would yet receive the united support of the Church in this Province. When that event should be brought about, the College would then indeed be a glory in the land. He professed his desire to render the College all the service he could.

His Lordship's speech was loudly applauded by the students. We think the students must have corrected the opinion, if they before entertained it, that his Lordship was not a reliable and faith ful patron of the College. His reiterated profes-sions of desire to serve the College, and his warm and cordial wishes as to its future progress, must have assured them that the Bishop will not betray his position as a guardian of the College's interests.

The Bishop then resumed his seat, and the Provost rose to speak. This was the occa prolonged and vociferous cheering on the part of the students, in which they were joined by the whole assembly, who rose and shouted with the utmost demonstration and esteem. He expressed his most sincere, acknowledgements for the honor which had been done him by the flattering terms in which he had been spoken of, and by the very warm and friendly manner in which he had been warm and menaly manner in which he had been received by the assembly. He had been engaged a long time in Trinity College, and consequently could not but be deeply interested in the senti-ments of the students and the alumni of the Col-lege towards him. To be received, then, as he had now been could not but be the greatest grati-fication of his life. It proved to him that his invents for warm of labour which had been the fication of his life. It proved to him that his twenty-five years of labour, which had been the best he could give, was not contained by those whom he most wished to please. He had not wished to leave the College. Other employment in Eng-land had been offered him without his seeking. And now that it had been he thought that a younger man might to advantage take the Provostahip. The advance of age had made him feel his daties of Provost to be somewhat beyond his present energy. He said he would always consider that he was bound to the College, and when he might be in England in employment which he should take he trusted many opportunities would present themselves which he college. He would always seize any opportunity of this kind most zeelously to benefit the College. I and had been offered him without his seeking. And now that it had been he thought that a younger man might to advance of age had made him feeline dutter the free section. The advance of age had made him feeline dutter the free section. The advance of age had made him feeline dutter the free section. The advance of age had made him feeline dutter the free section. The advance of age had made him feeline dutter the free section. The advance of age had made him feeline dutter the free section. The advance of age had made him feeline dutter the free section. The advance of age had made him feeline dutter the section of the section of the college, and when he might to the College. And when he might to the college. And when he might take he trusted many opportunities would present the progress of the College. He would always consider the free section of the free section of the college. The would always consider the trusted many opportunities would present the progress of the College. He would always and the advance to promote the progress of the College. He would always and the advance to promote the progress of the College. He would always and the advance to promote the free sector the free sect

the affiliation of Trinity College with Toronto and how very much more remains to be done in University. The subject is scarcely taken into consideration by any one; and if it should be seriously

proposed, the maturing of plans for the affiliation of Trinity and other colleges with Toronto University would require years for its accomplish. ment. But we think there is not a Churchman of long by twelve or thirteen wide and has a populaany loyalty of sentiment in the country who tion of about 2000, it is about seven miles from would entertain the notion for a moment. Trinity is now a splendid institution, considering the age of the country; and in the course of a few years, it will make immense advances upon its present state. The country has means to do this. The Church needs the College. And if the Church in Ontario cannot develop a college on the plan of the great colleges of Oxford and Cambridge, then our Church is much weaker, much less intelligent, and much less zealous than we think it is. Already the good blood of the country is enlisted in its cause. It numbers its alumni in every part of the land. And these friends are not anxious to bring the College under a national University. The work which Trinity College is doing, and the splendid prospect which is before it, need only be known and reflected upon to enlist for her the warm zeal of Churchmen throughout the country.

NIAGARA.

ELOBA.-The Bishop has appointed the Rev. P. L. Spencer to the incumbency of this parish.

HURON.

(From our Own Correspondent.)

BERLIN.-The annual missionary meeting was held in St. John's Church on the evening of Dec. 10th. The meeting was large notwithstanding the dark wet night. The Incumbent, Rev. Dr. Beaumont, presided, and after opening the meeting with prayer he addressed the audience earnestly and forcibly on the very momentous subject which had brought them together amid the inclemency of the evening. The meeting was also addressed by Rev. E. Softly of Haysville, and and W. F. Campbell, Missionary Secretary of the diocese. The church has not a large congregation at this place, but the members are good. The inhabitants are mostly German Lutherans.

The inhabitants are mostly German Lutherans. PARKHILL.—The Churchemn of St. James' have given tangible expression to their appreciation of the indefatigable labours of Rev. W. Johnson Incum-bent of that very extensive mission. They have presented him with a horse valued at one hun-dred dollars. A more suitable present could hard-ly be made to one whose missions embraces not less than churches, and whose Sunday's journey

his mission.

"I want at least \$700 more for my building work, and then \$500 per annum for five years towards the salary of a resident Deacon for St. Joseph's Island. This Island is twenty-five miles the mainland and otten in spring and fall we are not able to reach it for two months together. I am building four churches on this Island, and if funds would allow, a fifth ought to be erected.

I have about 7000 in my mission, and the population keeps on increasing very fast. I have now 14 white congregations and one Indian station, and only a young Deacon to assist me; we have 100 miles coast line now, and as people come in we follow them up; then there are large interior settlements forming as well; and most of our travelling has to be performed on foot, but are most anxious for the ministrations of our Church, and the missionary's heart is often and often cheered by the deepest expressions of gratitude and thorough appreciation of the services, and overflowing houses speak of their attachment for the same.

God has certainly most abundantly blessed my labours in providing funds for the proposed new churches and I have the faith to believe that he will yet cause a sufficient sum to be raised not only to complete the churches, but to augment the stipend of another Deacon.'

GRAVENHURST .-- The Rev. Thomas Lloyd wishes to acknowledge with many thanks the kindness of the incumbent and vestry of the Church of the Redeemer, Yorkville, who have kindly donated to the Church of St. James, Gravenhurst, the whole of the chancel furniture. of the old church ; also to Col. Cumberland, who has so kindly sent the whole up freight free, managed

Correspondence. All letters will appear with the names of the writers in full. dearand - East This WHO SHALL TEACH THE TEACHERS

For this reason our editor fails to discover in it and special appropriateness for its use in Lent." Can it be that a genfleman so learned in every respect and the head of the "Protestant Episcopal Divinity Schoo is ignorant of the difference between the two canticles If so, his theology and his knowledge of that Bible which he is supposed to know by heart are on apar-but probably not inferior to that professed by the party he so ably represents, both as to breadth of theorght and largeness of heart. This being the cas it is not to be wondered at that a correspondent to the same journal smells out Popery in the *Beneticit* and twits the prayer-book compilers with error in an courages the invocation of dood Baints as the "Som of the Three Children," who, as I read the hym were alive when they same is and apostrophised themselves therein. As well make out the Bible to be "Papistric" bocause in it David, now dead, call on his soul, still alive, to "Bless the Lord. "R. KERP.

less than churches, and whose Sunday's journe to officiate in the several places is thirty miles. The Sunday Schools in connection with the church is compelled to have the superintendency of lay man.

GODERICH.—A meeting of the vestry of St. George's Cnurch was held on the 18th instant when it was unanimously resolved to erect a new church on the Rectory grounds at a cost of about \$10,000. The Rev. Canon Elwood has been spared to his people to witness much fruit from his long missionary labours in the region bordering on the great northern lake.

SARNIA .- The Indians of St. Peter's Church Sarnia Reserve, are expecting a very pleasant, happy Christmas, Divine Service and adminis-tration of the Holy Communion at 11 a.m. Tea festival and a Christmas tree in the afternoon.

THE MISSION FUND.

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