



The
Quebec
DIOCESAN
GAZETTE

Under the sanction of the Bishop.

A
MONTHLY RECORD
OF
CHURCH WORK
IN THE
DIOCESE.

All communications to be made to the
Rev. R. A. PARROCK, B.A.,
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Fifty Second Report of the Church Society of the Diocese of Quebec.

THIRD NOTICE.

In our two previous Notices, we have drawn attention to the Mission Fund and General Fund of our Church Society. We now propose to say something concerning three different Funds, which have all been established partly for the benefit of our Clergy and partly with a view to securing the best interests of the Church.

First of all, we would mention the Pension Fund, which is derived (1) from annual subscriptions, (2) from the offerings throughout the Diocese on Thanksgiving Day, and (3) from the interest on its accumulated capital. From this fund all those of our Clergy who serve twenty years or upwards in our Diocese, when they become unable any longer to continue their labors, receive pensions varying according to their length of service, from \$400 to \$600 per annum. It is, of course, a great comfort to our Clergy, to know that there is, at any rate, this modest certainty awaiting them, whenever they may be obliged to retire from active work. It is also a great step towards maintaining efficiency in the working of our parishes, that men, who are really unable any longer to do the work, that is required of them, need not be retained simply because, if they gave up their work, they would be entirely without provision. We are sure that when this is thoroughly understood, there are many who, when they are making their offering on Thanksgiving Day, or when they are

subscribing to the Church Society, will not forget the Pension Fund.

Another privilege open to our Clergy is that provided by the Widows' and Orphans' Fund. What a comfort it must be to the hard-worked Clergyman to know that, although his stipend is so narrow, that he cannot possibly make any saving, yet, in case he should be removed by death, those who are near and dear to him will be cared for. Towards this Fund, our Clergy make a small annual payment, and there are also a few subscribers, but this fund has now so large an accumulated capital that, when our friends cannot subscribe to each and every department of our work, they may, without shewing any want of sympathy with a good cause, choose other objects rather than this one, and especially the Mission Fund.

A third help, which is within the reach of those of our Clergy who have boys and girls of school age, is the Fund for the Education of their Children. Nothing can be more saddening to an educated man than to see and know that he cannot possibly afford to give to his children a liberal education, such as will fit them for a like position in life with himself. And yet it often happens that our Clergy, for want of means, are obliged to be content to send their children to the common country schools. It is to meet and alter this sad state of things, that, amongst our Church Society objects, we have now a special fund out of which grants are made to enable our Clergy to send their children to Bishop's College School, Lennoxville, and to the Ladies' College, Compton. Unfortunately, the fund is far smaller than it ought to be, and it would have been

altogether inadequate, but for the fact that, whatever has been raised since 1879, has been most generously doubled by Robert Hamilton, Esq. We would therefore urge upon our readers, when next they subscribe to our Church Society Funds, to consider the various objects to which they are asked to subscribe, and not to forget to do something, at any rate, towards providing for the children of their Clergy, the inestimable boon of "Higher Education," with sound religious teaching in accordance with the principles of the English Church.

Message from the Bishop.

The Bishop hopes to arrive in Quebec, from his Labrador and Gaspé tour, about the middle of August, and he will then be ready to visit any Parishes where there may be candidates for Confirmation, until Tuesday, September 4th. After this date he cannot make any engagements until about the middle of November.

The Clergy are requested to make their applications by Post Card to Quebec before the middle of August, so that all may be duly attended to.

Ordination.

The next general Ordination for the Diocese will be held (D. V.) in the Cathedral, on Sunday morning, September 9th, at 11 o'clock.

For this occasion there will be a Surpliced Choir and Choral Service, and, with a view to meeting the wishes of those who prefer a "read service," there will be no Surpliced Choir at Evening Prayer, on this particular Sunday, and the Service will be taken according to the method usual on Sunday mornings.

Proposed Visitation and Conference of Clergy at Bishop's College, Lennoxville.

The Lord Bishop has arranged (D. V.) to hold a visitation of his Clergy at Bishop's College, Lennoxville, on the 4th, 5th and 6th of September, and the opportunity will also be taken of conferring with the Clergy upon the following very important subjects:—

I.—Hindrances to Church progress, and how to overcome them.

II.—Evangelistic Work as a help towards healthy Parochial Work.

III.—Sunday School Work, Day School Work and Public Catechising.

IV.—What are Church Principles, and how may they be best instilled into the hearts and minds of our people?

V.—The Cathedral in its relation to the Diocese and the Church at large.

VI.—Special Work among men.

(a) Young men.

(b) Men in Families.

VII.—The Spiritual and Devotional Life.

(a) The intellectual trials of the Spiritual Life.

(b) The respective influences of Devotion and Work in forming the Spiritual Life.

(c) The difficulties of Private Devotion and the Aids to it.

In addition to the consideration of these subjects, the Very Rev. the Dean of Quebec will preach the Opening Sermon on the evening of September 4th, and the Bishop will deliver his Charge on the evening of September 5th. The Clergy will have rooms allotted to them at Bishop's College and will be the Bishop's guests during their stay. We trust and believe that the whole proceedings will do great good and result in much blessing.

Quebec Cathedral.

The Sunday Morning Services are plain Parish Church Services: the Sunday evening Services are Cathedral Services and are fully Choral.

SUNDAY PREACHERS DURING AUGUST.

The Rev. H. J. Petry is responsible for the sermons on the first and second Sundays.

The Dean hopes (D. V.) to return from his holiday by the third Sunday of the month.

WEEK-DAY SERVICES.

During August there will be one daily Service, viz:

Morning Prayer (Choral) at 9.30.

HOLY COMMUNION.

On the first Sunday in the month at 8 and 11; on the second Sunday at 8; on the third Sunday at 11; on the fourth Sunday at 8.

St. Bartholomew's Day, August 24: Holy Communion at 8 a.m. Full morning Prayer (Choral) at 11.

Bishop's College, Lennoxville.**CONVOCATION NOTES.**

The closing exercises of the year 1893-94 are over and students and boys have spent with more or less success one more session within our walls. Now, however, the walls are becoming deserted, and the weary Professors and Masters seek the quiet rest of retired summer resorts, and the students repair to their homes to enjoy the Long Vacation, which will prove to be all too short.

There were many good things said, during the proceedings of Convocation Day, which we cannot report owing to lack of space; but we hope that the following summary will give to those who were not with us an idea of the successful nature of the proceedings of the day. Those who were fortunate enough to be present will need nothing of the kind to impress them with the grandeur of the day, but we hope they too may be benefited by being enabled to carry away more than they would otherwise have done. The general opinion seems to be that the Convocation this year reached the high water mark of the Convocations of Bishop's College.

THE SERVICE.

The Convocation Service of June 28th, 1894, will long be remembered by those who were privileged to take part in it. There had already been Matins at 7, said by the Principal, and an early celebration at which the Lord Bishop of Vermont was Celebrant, Professor Allnatt, Deacon, and Professor Wilkinson, Gospeller. At the eleven o'clock service there were at least fifty persons robed in surplices. The processional hymn was "The Church's one Foundation." Mr. P. J. Illsley, Mus. Bac., organist of St. George's Church, Montreal, presided at the organ with marked ability and reverence. The Bishop of Quebec was the Celebrant, the Principal acting as Deacon; the Rev. Dr. Lubeck, Rector of Zion and St. Timothy Church, New York, read the Epistle, and the Very Rev. G. M. Innes, Dean of Huron, read the Gospel. The Rev. John Kemp, B.D., as the oldest graduate present, took a seat within the Sanctuary. About twenty of the neighbouring clergy appeared robed and sat in seats on the level just outside the Sanctuary. The Rt. Rev. A. C. A. Hall, D.D., Lord Bishop of Vermont, was the preacher. The text was Revelation iv, 6, 7, 8. The vision of the four living beings. "What is the meaning of

these four mysterious beings?" the preacher asked. The current interpretation identifying the four living creatures with the four evangelists or rather with the four gospels as showing different aspects of the life of Christ was briefly touched upon as probably conveying a valuable truth. The subject was, however, treated in a more general manner as conveying a fourfold way of regarding the service of God in general, and one which would bear very close application to the service of God and His church in our Institution of religious education, as well as representing to us, as the words do in the first instance, the spirit of the angelic worship of heaven. St. John is describing the worship of heaven as it was revealed to him in Patmos. In his ecstasy, rapt in devotion, he sees as it were a door open, he beholds the throne and upon it the Sovereign Ruler. He is permitted to gaze on the worship; he sees the four and twenty elders, representing the old and new dispensations; the twelve patriarchs standing for the Jewish Church, and the twelve apostles for the Christian Church; their white raiment significant of purity, their crowns of gold significant of victory. They lead the praise and adoration of the Thrice Holy. The preacher then pointed out that symbolism taught real truth, while the truth taught was not usually the literal truth of the words used. The joy and the harmony of heaven were shewn under the figures of song and coronation. It was the truth of allegory not of portraiture. So likewise the symbols for the lost, the fire, the chains, stood for grim realities. Metaphors stand for realities. We sow our actions and reap our habits. We sow our habits and reap our character. We sow our character and we reap our destiny. By dwelling on the inward truth, rather than on the outward sign, which was its exponent, we should reap the deep poetry, the true significance of the figurative language of the Bible.

Nor are the four characteristics those only of worship of the sanctuary. God's service was in our life, and the services of the sanctuary, the sacrament of Christ's body and blood, the prayers and study of God's word, were meant to inspire us to sweeten and to permeate daily life. The chapel was like a keystone; it was like a radiating centre of pure influences. We were to dedicate all our gifts, not only spiritual, but mental and bodily gifts. The fourfold aspect or the true life then came under review, the four Zoa or living creatures,

First the lion stood for strength and for true aggressiveness. One who was asked if he had found "peace," replied that he had found "war." We must not be content with a peace of feeling: our peace must be one that follows war, a peace of well won victory. To him that overcometh the promise was given. We must be strong and courageous. Courage was the first, second and third requisite of the Christian life as St. Bernard tells us.

Second, the ox stood for that creature which had been so useful to man, the patient, yoke-bearing creature, and the one most used for sacrifice. Hence to our courage we must add self-control and self-sacrifice. The same Christ is represented as a Lion and as a Lamb. The latter aspect harmonized with the figure of the ox. We must endure as well as do and dare. We must not inflict pain but bear it. Thus we should be truly gentle.

Third, the face of a man signifies that which is the crown of humanity—intelligence. We must serve God with our mind as well as with our soul, and heart and strength. Man, inferior to many other creatures in strength, by his superior intelligence employs them. Religion is a reasonable service. Religion is not a fanciful, fantastic thing, not a child of the imagination. True Reason will lead us to true Faith. Faith can illuminate Reason, and Reason can shine on Faith. No antithesis exists, no divorce should be permitted between Faith and Reason. The use of a telescope or microscope does not destroy but enhances the use of the eye. Faith is like this aid to the natural reason. Reason can show us when and how to receive authority. If we wait patiently doubtless the difficulties will be cleared. Faith need not be childish, but it can be child-like. Our reason teaches us not to be fooled again and again by Satan, and causes us to be not ignorant of his devices.

In the fourth place, the eagle suggests to us something beyond strength, patience and intelligence: it represents aspiration. "Knowledge by itself puffeth up, but love edifieth." God is pre-eminently love; and all our intelligence must be used for the general good. We must love in a God-like, unselfish way and spirit. Aspiration suggests love—love ascending towards God, love radiating towards humanity. As the eagle soars aloft and looks with unblenched eye on the dazzling glory of the sun, so the soul that loves looks up fearlessly towards God. Thus "excelsior" is our motto! and we recognize our spiritual

paternity as beings who are men rather than "magnified tadpoles."

Let us cultivate higher aims, nobler aspirations, loftier conceptions, grander ideals. Forgetting both our past attainments and our past failures let us press forward and upward. Let us love God for His grandeur. Let us forsake and despise and bury all that is bad, mean, low, poor, vile and false. The eagle's flight suggests to us the eagle's point of view—which is God's point of view; from this height the eagle can see further and in truer proportion than one who remains on the earth. The psalmist when he went into the sanctuary beheld the end of those he had at first accounted successful; so from the standpoint of the eagle we can recognize the true bearings and proportions and import of God's various dealings with us. At this height we can see how obstacles are to be overcome, how sorrow and disappointment are to be borne, we see the relative lightness of the things of time and space, and the relative weight of the things that are eternal.

The true life should be a glorious combination of the four requisites:—

- (1) Strength and courage.
- (2) Patience and self-control.
- (3) Intelligence; intelligent faith and believing intelligence; a reasonable service.
- (4) True aspiration, true love.

The four give us a perfect picture to follow as an ideal and an incentive, and as a measure to remind us of our defects. They do not represent a dream, but a solid, an abiding and in some true sense an attainable reality!

The hymn "And now O father mindful of the Love" was sung after the Offertory sentences were read. At the close of the service the hymn "Through the Night of Doubt and Sorrow" was sung as a recessional hymn. Thus ended one of the noblest services ever held in our chapel; it was felt that the service and the sermon had "lifted us into heavenly places."

CONVOCATION.

The weather on Thursday was all that could be desired, and when the members of Convocation appeared in the Bishop Williams' Hall they found it well filled.

After declaring the Convocation open, the Chancellor, Dr. R. W. Heneker, in his address, dwelt on many points. After regretting his inability to attend the business meetings and the service in the morning, Dr. Heneker went on to wel-

come Bishop Hall and other friends from the United States, and the Very Rev. Dean Innes, of Huron. After speaking of the completion of the Divinity House, Chapel and School corridor he went on to emphasize

THE NEEDS OF THE COLLEGE,

the more important being the need of an increase in endowments and new Professorial chairs in order to extend the curriculum. A new gymnasium was also pleaded for. In regard to the college the Chancellor spoke at length. Its position demanded a high standard. The aim was quality rather than quantity. Dr. Heneker went on to speak of the high qualifications demanded by the Dominion, in its present position, from its public men, and said that education was based on religion. Although Bishop's College was Church of England it was broad and liberal to all religious classes. Dr. Heneker was constantly interrupted with applause and concluded with a few remarks on the state of education generally. Following the Chancellor's address was the report of the Dean of the Faculty of Arts, the Rev. Dr. Adams.

THE PRINCIPAL'S ADDRESS.

Rev. Principal Adams, D.C.L., said:—The principal has already reported to the corporation on the general state of the college. The number of students has been thirty-one in all, which is above the average of the last ten years. The general health of the members of the institution has been good. Certain members have suffered from trouble connected with the eye, being a residuary effect of influenza. I once one student has been allowed to take the third year over again, while another has only been able to take part of the work assigned. In the graduating class we have seven, one having dropped out through weak health. Two of these have taken honors in Mathematics and one in Classics. Mr. Donnelly takes a good first class, obtaining 75 per cent in the problem paper, and a total aggregate of 89 per cent. In six subjects he obtained more than 90. Mr. S. B. Dickson has done much patient work and obtains a second class. In classics Mr. B. Watson obtains a good first class; in three subjects he obtained more than 90. Mr. Avery takes classics and science for his option. Mr. Almond took classics and philosophy, and both obtained 60 per cent. Messrs. Ford and Burton have taken the ordinary degree course, substituting two science subjects for mathematics in the final examination as is now allowed by the statutes. In the

second year there have been seven students, the general work having been good. Three have qualified for classical honors and one for mathematical. In the first year two students have made very fair progress. The students of this year are not quite so strong as usual. The staff and work have remained as before. The principal desires to emphasize the need felt that

THE RESOURCES OF THE COLLEGE

should be increased, and he thinks that the occurrence of the Jubilee of the college in 1895 offers a suitable occasion for making some effort to place the college on a firmer basis financially.

The three most urgent needs of the college in the opinion of the principal are the endowment of three chairs.

1. The professorship of classics, which is not endowed at all at present.

2. The professorship of pastoral theology, which is really a second professorship of divinity. The endowment of this stands at present at about \$11,600; and this needs supplementing by \$14,000 at least.

3. The professorship of natural science, towards which the Alma Mater society has raised about \$1,000.

Hence it is obvious that large endowments are necessary to carry on the work of the college efficiently.

Of course, it is necessary to complete the chapel, and it is hoped that this, too, may be done.

The friends of church education and the promoters of church principles are reminded respectfully of the great opportunity afforded here of doing a solid work for the church and for the country in which we live; and it is hoped that the friends of the college who have been so generous in the past, and the Alma Mater society, which has always expressed such anxiety for the well-being of the institution, will take up the idea of the Jubilee of Bishop's College, the work of which was begun in 1845 by the Rev. Jasper Nicolls.

The principal gratefully remembers that a year ago the Bishop told Convocation assembled in the Bishop Williams' Hall, that we wanted a covered way from the college to the school. This is a benefit to the school, the members of which can now pass over in all weathers, and it is a cause of congratulation that a very suitable and substantial corridor has been built, connecting the two buildings. The principal ventures to express the hope that now the corridor is built, the boys of the school will

pass along it not only at regular intervals to chapel and hall, but also in many cases personally and permanently to the college, so that more of our boys shall become members of the college. I am glad to say that two boys of the sixth form have qualified for the second year in college, and that one or two in the fifth form have qualified for standing in the first year.

The Principal regrets that some of our medical professors in Montreal have been approached by gentlemen of high standing in the medical profession in Montreal who have told these professors that they will be supported for various hospital appointments if they will leave Bishop's College, and that they will be opposed if they do not leave. The corporation of our College are acting in this matter. We wish for our medical confreres fair play, and we are sure that our Medical Faculty will render a good account of themselves in the future as in the past. On entering on the 50th year of its existence the College expresses thankfulness to the Giver of all good for the success of the past, and with a good courage looks forward to future usefulness and success.

Dr. Allnutt then presented the report of the Divinity Faculty. He said that the past year would probably take rank as one of small things but the outlook was hopeful for next year. He spoke of his work both with arts and divinity students and read extracts from the reports of outside examiners. The Hebrew work showed the test of examinations very well, and in Greek Testament, A. H. Moore, B.A., who got 77, and F. G. Vial, of the Arts Faculty, with 79 per cent, came in for Honourable Mention. Mr. Moore secured 96 per cent in Pearson and 90 per cent in Butler's Analogy, while Mr. Sutherland, B.A., got a good second class. The sermons sent up for the prize were highly commended as being practical and excellent for first year divinity students.

We publish in another column the list of degrees which were now conferred.

The Chancellor called upon Mr. E. B. Clare Avery, B.A., to read the Valedictory address for the graduating class. During the course of his address Mr. Avery spoke of some phases of education from a utilitarian point of view, and concluded with an apt quotation from the Bard of Avon.

Bishop Hall spoke with great force on interchange of thought between Universities as being more important than the granting of degrees, however interesting

this last interchange, illustrated that day in his own reception of an honorary degree, might be. The other degrees, those in course, represented the real work of the University. In olden times a man who had learned one subject well, would go to another University where there was an able professor in some other department of knowledge, and would, while attending the lectures there, support himself by teaching what he was already master of. Thus those who gained knowledge became the dispensers of knowledge. He spoke of the individuality of Universities, and said, while it would be absurd to compare such a University as this with such a University as Oxford, yet there was a work for this University in the Province of Quebec which the University of Oxford could not do there. Hence there was scope and outlook for Bishop's College: and wherever they went they would be able to dispense the knowledge and light they had received and they were bound to do this. The Bishop then spoke to the boys, urging them to make use of their opportunities, their regular and well arranged hours for work and recreation. He instanced the case of a boy who had driven him from Concord to St. Paul's school on the occasion of his recent visit, and who attended school in the morning, worked on the farm or drove the hack in the afternoon, set up type in the evening, and only had the very early morning hours to prepare for his recitations. That was the spirit of pursuing knowledge under difficulties which the boys should cultivate, and he trusted the comparatively easy distribution of hours for work and play would not enervate them; in conclusion he took the compliment of his own honorary degree as in some sense an *ad eundem* degree and thus indirectly an honour to Oxford. Bishop Hall concluded his practical and luminous address by a telling quotation from St. Bernard:

“Sunt qui scire volunt eo fine tantum, ut sciant, et curiositas est.

Et sunt qui scire volunt, ut sciatur ipsi: et turpis vanitas est.

Et sunt item qui scire volunt, ut scientiam suam vendant et turpis questus est:

Sunt item qui scire volunt ut adificentur: et prudentia est.

Et sunt qui scire volunt ut adificent: et caritas est.”

The Very Rev. the Dean of Huron briefly acknowledged the honour done him by the University; it was as welcome as it was unexpected. He referred to his former

connexion with the Diocese; his affectionate remembrance of Bishop Williams, and his former visit when he received the degree of M.A. He briefly referred to the work he had been permitted to do in promoting the work of the Cathedral in London.

The Rev. Dr. Lubeck made a very telling speech. His speech rapidly glided without any suggestion of incongruity from grave to gay, from lively to severe. He touched upon the wearing of hoods, which suggested ritualism to the uninitiated: and which suggested the conversion of the heathen to another. He playfully told his own experience in wearing all he had in order to satisfy the demands of a friend where "full sail" seemed to be required: and told the old story of the man who wore a hood to which he was not entitled and how the man with a "lie on his back" was equivalent to a "falsehood." He then in earnest, persuasive and graphic tones spoke of the seriousness of life and the responsibility of educated men. Culture was made up of nature, art and life, and it was the duty of University men to disseminate true culture. They had duties as men, as University men, and as Church University men. He contended that the truths taught by the Catholic Church were not effete, but were vigorous and fertile. He showed how a sceptical nobleman who visited Fiji, was reproved by a converted Fijian, who assured the visitor that his personal safety was a practical proof of the great change that had come over the habits of a people formerly degraded, and that this change was entirely due to Christianity. He ended by a reference "to the light of our luminous souls;" it should be our ideal, being illuminated ourselves that we should here and elsewhere diffuse light. Dr. Lubeck's powerful speech was frequently applauded.

The Rector of the Montreal High School, The Rev. E. I. Rexford, B.A., followed in a few sympathetic and friendly words. Though he had never been at Convocation before, he had taken part as a temporary resident in Teachers' Conventions which had been held in the College during Vacation. He referred to the friendly rivalry of the School with the High School not only in preparing boys for the Universities and for life, but also in many games: pointing out the advantage of the country over the town. As a graduate of McGill he also congratulated the University on the success of their Convocation.

The Bishop of Quebec summed up the proceedings of the two days, including the

business meetings of the day before (Wednesday, June 27) with clearness and felicity. Like Landseer, with the animals he so ably depicted, Bishop Hall "peeped into our hearts" and that was the secret of his sway over us. He referred to the building of the corridor as a useful and practical thing. He was hopeful that the honour courses might be lengthened and strengthened and that well prepared boys might go to the college. He emphasized the needs of the college as threefold, (1) a completely restored chapel, (2) a new gymnasium, (3) the increased endowment spoken of by the Chancellor and the Principal. There was to be unselfishness in study, in act and in spiritual life; our own spiritual health in fact was to be a basis for promoting the good of others.

THE FOLLOWING IS A LIST OF DEGREES CONFERRED.

D.D. (*Jure dignitatis*)—Rt. Rev. A. C. A. Hall, D.D., Lord Bishop of Vermont; Very Rev. G. M. Innes, M.A., Dean of Huron.

D.C.L. (*honoris causa, ad eundem*)—The Rev. Dr. Henry Lubeck, Hobart College, Geneva, N.Y.

M.A. (*in course*)—The Rev. G. Abbott Smith, B.A.; The Rev. H. E. Wright, B.A. Mus. Bac. (*ad eundem*)—P. J. Illsley, Mus. Bac., Trinity University, Toronto.

B.A. (*in course*)—Classical Honors—B. Watson, I; Mathematical Honors—T. Donnelly, I; S. B. Dickson, II; with option, E. Clare Avery, J. Almond; Ordinary Degrees, A. McD. Ford, W. Barton.

Matriculants—L. McClintock, E. Burke, J. Thomas, 2nd year; B. Planche, H. Blylock, A. P. Aveling, C. W. Mitchell, W. G. M. Robertson, 1st year.

A.A. Examinations—Candidates from the Sherbrooke and Waterville schools were presented to the Chancellor.

COLLEGE PRIZE LIST.

S. P. G. Scholarship Fund—Undecided as yet.

Prince of Wales' Medal—B. Watson. General Nicolls Scholarship—T. Donnelly.

Tarrison Prize—E. Clare Avery. Haensel Prize—Not adjudged.

Mackie Prize—Latin Essay, B. Watson; English, E. Clare Avery.

Chancellor's Prize for Best Aggregate—T. Donnelly.

French Prize (from Dept. of Public Instruction.)—W. Barton.

LeRay Scholarship—Not adjudged.

Dr. Allnatt's Hebrew Prize—Div. Fac., None adjudged. Arts Faculty, 3rd year, T. Donnelly; 2nd year, G. Pye.

Prizes for Aggregate (first-class marks)—T. Donnelly, B. Watson.

Prof. Wilkinson's Prize for Greek Testament—F. G. Vial.

Rev. G. Abbott Smith's Prize for Unseen Translation—N. C. Lyster; Honourable Mention, F. G. Vial.

Rev. Dr. Allnatt's Prize for Sermons—1st, A. H. Moore, B.A.; 2nd, C. E. Bishop, B.A.

Valedictorian—E. Clare Avery, B.A.

ORGAN RECITAL.

On the Monday in Convocation week, June 25th, an Organ Recital was kindly given in the chapel by Mr. Arthur Dorey; a very fair number of visitors was present and the music was much appreciated. The programme was as follows:

1. Hymn. "Praise the Lord," (292)
2. Organ Concerto in B flat, No. 4.....*Händel.*
3. a Cantilene*Maitly.*
b Marche Solennelle*Maitly.*
4. Songs without words (No. 3 Bk 2.
No. 3 Bk 5).....*Mendelssohn.*
5. a "Ave Maria,"*Schubert.*
b Gavotte in B flat*Händel.*
6. Andante in F.....*Batiste*
7. Hymn..... "Praise my Soul," (298).....
8. Christmas March.....*Merkel.*
9. "La Serenata,"*Braga.*

OFFERTORY FOR THE CHAPEL FUND.

10. Offertoire in C minor.....*C. Berridge.*
11. Chorus of Angels.....*S. Clark.*
12. Finale*J. Lemmens.*

Convocation week is generally looked upon as a time for social and academic gathering, but it has its religious side, and the valedictory sermon of the Principal on the Sunday, the University Sermon and the services of the Thursday, have a serious import and strike a key-note which we may hope is not forgotten amidst the harmonious rejoicing and reunions of the week.

This side of the week's proceedings was this year emphasised by the early celebration at six o'clock, on the morning of St. Peter's Day. The Bishop of Vermont celebrated; Rev. Dr. Allnatt was Deacon, and the Principal was Gospeler.

The Bishop gave an address on the call of St. Peter. In simple and forcible language, it was shown how our Lord knew all

about Simon Peter: his origin, his circumstances and his capabilities. And in the same way we ourselves are before the same Tribunal, and the same Omniscience; and this all-knowledge of the Holy One should not discourage us, for He knows our tendencies and wishes towards good as well as our lapses towards evil. About thirty persons attended the service, which was most helpful, and which fitly ended the academic year.

BISHOP'S COLLEGE SCHOOL NOTES.

Another year of school life has gone by—the counting of months, weeks, and days is over; exams, sports and convocation are all things of the past, and those who have toiled, rejoiced—we shall not say sorrowed—during the year, are once more enjoying the longed for holidays. In the natural order of things, many of those who have left, have finished their course in the old school and have stepped forth to enter business or engage in further preparation for professional life, carrying with them, we feel sure, tender thoughts and recollections of the time spent at Lennoxville, and a determination to show themselves worthy of the opportunities and training they have received.

The school prizes were distributed on the Thursday afternoon by Bishop Dunn, after a short address referring to the work of the year had been given by the Headmaster.

The following is the prize list:

The Scholarship.....Thomas.
Governor-General's Medal.....McLea.
Lieut-Governor's Medal.....McLea.
Chancellor's Prize.....Cameron.
Dean of Quebec's Prize....Not awarded.
The G. R. White's Prize...Montgomery.
The Irving Prize.....Cameron.
Headmaster's Prize.....Not awarded.
Old Boys' Prize.....Winder.
Greatest Service.....MacDougall.
Quimet Prize.....Thomas.
Science Prize.....McLea.

Divinity Prizes: VI Thomas, V Richmond, IV Winder, III Mackinnon maj., II Gordon maj., I Dean maj.

Form Prizes:—VI. 2nd Thomas. V. 1st Richmond, 2nd Hilyard. 1st Mackinnon I, 2nd Sise. III. 1st Cameron, 2nd Morkill, 3rd Mackinnon maj. II. 1st Hayward, 2nd Langlois. I. 1st Scratch, 2nd Adams.

PASSED WITH DISTINCTION.

VI. McLea, Thomas, Burke.
V. Blaylock max., Blaylock maj., Burke maj., Campbell, Hilyard, Richmond, Smith max., White maj.

IV. Carter, Hargrave, Mackinnon 1, Pope, Shepherd, Sise, Willet, Winder, White max.

III. Barretto maj., Cameron, Cowen, Daly, Fenwick, Foote, Holloway, Lyster maj., Mitchell, Morkill, Mackinnon maj., Purves max., Sinclair, Webster.

II. Cummins, Gilmour maj., W. Gordon, K. Gordon, D. Gordon, Hayward, Langlois, Porteous, Pacaud, Pentland, Purves maj., Stuart.

I. Adams, Scarth.

This account of Convocation has been taken from "The Mitre," which has just completed a successful first year's existence as the Lennoxville University Magazine.

Gaspe and the Labrador.

THE DIARY OF THE REV. JAMES HEPBURN,
ACTING AS CHAPLAIN TO THE BISHOP
OF QUEBEC.

The Lord Bishop of Quebec started on his journey to the Coast of Labrador on Friday, June 15th, being joined at Levis by the Rev. J. Hepburn, whom he had invited to accompany him as Chaplain. The day was hot and dusty, but the journey was enlivened by the presence of the Rev. E. Husband and wife, of Carlisle, the Rev. E. Ascat, just returning for a month's rest to his home in Gaspe, and a couple of boys of the same place, also returning home for the summer holidays. Dalhousie was reached at 2 A.M., and the party went on board the *Admiral* and were soon asleep. Early the next morning all were on deck, beholding the pleasant landscape and inhaling the fresh breezes. The change from the dusty train to the comfortable steamer was very great and brought smiles to all faces. The numbers were lessened as the steamer stopped at the wharves along the course; but were reinforced by several young persons confirmed a year ago, coming on board to be present at the Confirmation next morning. All were on their way to their homes by 10 P.M., and we were happy in the presence of our kind host and hostess Mr. and Mrs. Richmond. Sunday morning, June 17th, came bright and beautiful. The day's duty began with Matins in Church at 8.30 with a very fair congregation. A good breakfast followed, fully appreciated by us who had been so much in the fresh air and whose conversation had been ceaseless by contact with old friends and also with those who were quickly made friends on the vessel's deck.

At 11 o'clock, a large Congregation assembled and the Service began with a Hymn and the Litany. Then followed the Confirmation of five candidates, including a mother whose earnest look spoke eloquently to all of us. The Service was most impressive. The Bishop has already won the hearts of all by his sparkling brightness and by his simple, happy and earnest addresses. Absolute silence prevailed as he spoke, and the influence of his words could be seen here and there all over the building by the changes on the upturned faces. I watched with great interest the face of one man who at first sat with a careless look. The eye became fixed, the features relaxed, life came into the look, and then gladness. The candidates all partook of the Holy Communion, and, in addition, about forty others.

After lunch, a drive of four miles brought us to the second Church, which we found quite full.

The Service was inspiring. Singing and responding all through the Congregation. I have seldom been present under happier circumstances. All felt it was good to be there. The Sermon by the Bishop was masterly, riveting every eye. This church is new, capable of seating between three and four hundred. It is built in good taste and is well finished. Across the Bay, some three or four miles away, can be seen the frame of another Church, which Mr. Richmond hopes to have completed before long. He is certainly deserving of congratulation on the progress of his good work in this place.

The Bishop again preached in the Basin in the evening to a full Church on the subject of the Holy Communion, and many of the people are devoutly thankful that they were present for instruction.

I crossed over to Sandy Beach to assist Mr. Harding, and was warmly greeted at the Parsonage, and also at the Church, where I met several of the friends who met me years ago in Labrador.

The next morning, June 18th, the Bishop was driven over by Mr. Richmond, and all dined together. The party then drove out into the country, about five miles, that they might help the Incumbent to decide upon the site for a new Church. The reports of progress are very encouraging.

The much needed rain came down freely all afternoon and continued, so that I feared the audience for the Evening Lecture would be small.

We were happily surprised to find a large Congregation for the Service with good hearty music and response. The

lecture on the story of the Church of England from the beginning to the Norman Conquest, which I had heard twice before, was quite fresh to me, and awakened immense interest in the people. I believe that through lectures of this kind, a very great deal of good will be done, and especially where Christians are divided into so many denominations. The bold declaration of the truth, which is no breach of Charity, but the reverse is sure to win its way.

Next morning, (June 19th.) the Rev. Norman Bayne, with a good crew of men, rowed across the bay, to take us over to Peninsula. The fellows pulled together with a will, and we were soon there.

The beach was very shallow, so that the boat could not land us, but this was anticipated, and we had the new experience of seeing horses and wagons drive into the water to the side of the boat and take us one by one away to the Church. Again we had a splendid Service, a congregation of eighty comfortably filling the building. Six were confirmed, all young, hopeful people, a pleasant sight to see. There were fifty-four who received the Holy Communion. Just think of the proportion! It causes sad feelings to arise with regard to many other places; but how delightful to see it with one's eyes!

Mrs. Bayne attended to our wants at dinner and made us feel at home. A lovely drive of nine miles with grand land and sea views brought us to the Church at Little Gaspé. It was a good fishing day. Imagine our delight to find men who had been fishing, and within an hour, quitting their employment and dressing and assembling in God's House to hear their Bishop. The Service was again most interesting and impressive. Returning again to Peninsula, where we had landed in the morning, we were put on board, and taken to our hospitable quarters at Mr. Richmond's. All day long we were waited upon by kind friends, to whom we owe much; but who expressed themselves as thankful for and gladdened by the privileges of the day.

Wednesday, June 20th. To-day the Bishop has had a chance to breathe and write a few letters to friends, expecting to leave to-night and not hear of home for six weeks.

N. B.—This Diary, telling of the Bishop's visit to the North Shore, of his unexpected return to Quebec, and of the rest of his visitation, will, we trust, appear in our next issue.

Pic-Nic to Lake St. Joseph.

Through the kindness of the Quebec and Lake St. John Ry., who gave a free pass to the whole party, the members of the Male Orphan Asylum and the Cathedral Choir Boys were enabled to go to Lake St. Joseph for their summer pic-nic. Starting from Quebec at 8.30 a.m. on Tuesday, July 10th, we reached Lake St. Joseph Station after a run of about one and a half hours. Thence we crossed the lake to Mr. White's Hotel in the lake steamer. Here the boys set to work to enjoy themselves paddling and bathing, running races and jumping, &c. Our best thanks are due to Mrs. G. B. S. Young, for so successfully providing the lunch and tea, nor were the boys slow to shew their appreciation of her trouble. Mrs. Young presented the prizes to those who were successful in the different races. After tea, before starting on the return journey, the boys gave three hearty cheers, first, for the Queen, then for Mrs. Young, then for Mr. J. G. Scott, the Manager of the Quebec and Lake St. John Railway, and finally for the Dean. We reached Quebec about 7.15 p.m., and, on the whole, although the weather was rather unsettled during the day, all appeared to have enjoyed themselves thoroughly.

S. P. C. K.

The Society for the Promotion of Christian Knowledge is the most venerable of those associations of Churchmen which have been formed from time to time to assist in the work of the Church. This Society dates from 1698 or three years earlier than the date of the S. P. G. The work of the S. P. C. K. has been the publishing of Bibles and Prayer Books in English and other tongues. Also many other publications have been undertaken by this Society, which has formed quite a literature of its own. The Society not only publishes works on religion and cognate subjects, but also gives grants of books, of Bibles and Prayer Books for Churches, of tracts for the Church's seasons and grants of more general works. This Society has promoted instruction in Church History by illustrated lectures throughout England and elsewhere, and has also given religious instruction to pupil teachers on a large scale.

In the Dioceses of "Greater Britain" the work of the Society takes the form of—(amongst other branches)—

(1.) Endowment of Sees and of Colleges—our own Church University having received help in time past.

- (2.) Scholarships in Church Colleges to help in training a native ministry; there are in the current session six Students at Bishop's College receiving aid from this Society.
- (3.) Grants in aid of building Churches, Chapels, Mission Rooms and Schools.
- (4.) Passages of Missionaries assisted.
- (5.) Medical Missions have been materially assisted.
- (6.) Translations of the Society's publications have been much in demand.
- (7.) The work of providing Church of England Chaplains in emigrant ships both to Australia and to Canada, has been much carried on by this Society.

The Rev. W. Osborn Allen, Secretary of the S. P. C. K., is taking his holiday in the form of a visit to the Dominion, where he hopes to visit the leading cities and Church institutions. Mr. Allen is accompanied by Mrs. Allen. After arriving in the "Numidian" on July 15th, Mr. and Mrs. Allen stayed at Bishopsthorpe, Quebec, for two days, and then left for Montreal and Toronto. They hope to reach Vancouver before turning eastwards, and are expected at Lennoxville at the end of August.

Very few of our Churchmen know how much the Church in this Diocese owes to the S. P. C. K., and it is not out of place to say that our gratitude for the bounty of such Societies as the S. P. C. K., and S. P. G., should sometimes take the form of offerings to the funds of those Societies.

POETRY.

St. Jo'in the Baptist.

Greatest of woman-born beyond Christ's fold,

Emmanuel's forerunner and ally,

Related to Him, yet not by the tie

Which renders His least Saint thy better :

Bold

To face the lawless Tetrarch, who enrolled

Unwittingly the she-wolf's vengeance high

Against thee : Bolder still with thund'ring

cry

"Repent" thou braved'st ire of crowds un-

told ;

The many-headed tyrant and the one,

Withstanding and reproving equally,

And would'st restore to God, by change of

mind

That leads to peace through tears for errors

done.

Humblest of men, who in Christ's victory,

Thyself effaced for Christ, true bliss canst

find !

THOMAS ADAMS.

OBITUARY.

THE RIGHT REVD. A. W. SILLITOE, D.D.,
LORD BISHOP OF NEW WESTMINSTER.

Very few of those who saw and heard Bishop Sillitoe in our Diocese in the early months of 1893 expected that he had but fifteen months to live. The Bishop accompanied by Mrs. Sillitoe made a tour in Eastern Canada under the auspices of the Domestic and Foreign Missionary Society early in 1893.

The Bishop gave illustrated lectures on the resources of his Diocese and brought before his audiences interesting information about the Church in Western Canada and its needs. Mrs. Sillitoe gave addresses to the branches of the Woman's Auxiliary.

Some of us heard at the time that the Bishop's trip as originally planned was never completed, as he was compelled to hasten home through illness, which took the form of pneumonia, and as a matter of fact the Bishop never quite regained his full strength, though he was enabled to attend the sittings of the General Synod in Toronto in September 1893, and indeed took a leading and useful part in the deliberations of that very important body. The late Bishop was born in Sydney, N. S. W., and was related to Mr. Justice Windeyer, a leading lawyer of that Colony. He was educated in England, and he graduated as B. A. of Pembroke College, Cambridge, in 1862. He was ordained in 1869, and held curacies in the Midland Counties, afterwards acting as Chaplain at Geneva and at Darmstadt. In 1879 he was consecrated first Bishop of New Westminster. This diocese has an area of 186,000 square miles, composing half of the mainland of British Columbia and containing the cities of Vancouver and New Westminster. His work was not only in behalf of his fellow countrymen, he worked hard amongst the Indian and Chinese elements of the population; his work was doubtless hampered for want of funds. He was a strong and devoted Churchman and had a marked influence for good. The news of his death was a great shock and surprise to his many friends.

DR. JAMES HEWETT.

The Choir and Congregation of the Cathedral, and the musical part of the community, have sustained a severe loss in the (to human eyes) untimely death of Dr. James Hewett. His sweet voice, and un-

affected method of rendering Sacred and other Music, will long be remembered, and were of the greatest assistance in the Church Services. Had he been spared, he would also without doubt have made his mark in the medical world, for his reputation already stood high. But God willed that he should be tried in the furnace of suffering. From his early years he laboured under the burden of ill-health, and latterly, pain, and that of a severe character, and weakness, were laid upon him. But no one heard him murmur or complain, and his remarkable patience and resignation, together with his purity of character, endeared him to all, as it set the best of examples to all. He bore up against illness as long as he could, and this very unselfish endurance made his decease appear the more sudden. He passed away peacefully on the morning of Saturday, June 30th, surrounded by those who loved him tenderly, and soothed to his rest by words of prayer.

“Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord.”

Mrs. VIAL.

Evelina Ely Vial, widow of the late Rev. Wm. S. Vial, passed away at 11.30 A.M. on Sunday, the 22nd of July, in Quebec City.

Mrs. Vial was born at Fulham, England, though for many years a resident of Canada; her husband having worked as a Clergyman in the Diocese of Quebec for about thirty years.

Mrs. Vial had been a sufferer for two years from the illness of which she died.

The funeral service was held at S. Matthew's Church on Tuesday afternoon, the 24th, and from thence to Mount Hermon Cemetery.

Our sincerest sympathy is extended to the family in their bereavement.

DISTRICT NEWS.

The Rev. Edgar B. Husband reports:—

New Carlisle.—On July 4th, 5th and 6th a very successful bazaar was held in the Town Hall, New Carlisle, on behalf of the new Church, which was opened for Divine

Worship on Whitsunday last. The total proceeds of the bazaar were \$226.34. A very good amount considering the dull times. Great thanks are due to the Guild and others, who kindly contributed many useful articles, also to Mrs. S. Caldwell, who as usual took charge of the refreshment table. I am glad to say we are hereby able to pay off all existing debts, including the new flooring, and balance due on the new lamps; a small balance remains, which will, I hope, help towards making the Church fit for winter. Much has been done for the Church this year; much more remains to be done; with the united efforts of the Congregation all can be easily accomplished.

Pasphebie.—On Thursday, July 19th, a picnic was held for the Choir and Sunday School, including many members of the Congregation. Fourteen teams drove to Bonaventure, where a very enjoyable day was spent.

Hopetown.—I regret to record the loss of one of our Church members. Milton Smith, after a painful illness, entered into rest on the 19th, and was buried on the 21st. Deep sympathy was shown with the bereaved family, the Church being filled to its utmost capacity.

I am glad, during the summer vacation, to be able to have the services of Mr. Thomas Donnelly, a native of New Carlisle, and a student of Bishop's College, Lennoxville. Thus giving Hopetown weekly Services, and New Carlisle morning and evening.

All communications for the September number should be sent to the Editor in charge, Bishopsthorpe, Quebec City, not later than August 21st. As very little District News has reached the Editor in charge this month, he ventures to ask the Clergy to endeavour to send him notice of some events of interest in their respective Missions to be inserted in the next number of the Gazette.



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