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The Bishop's Engagements for April.

Sunday, April 2nd, **EASTER DAY**—Celebrate the Holy Communion and offer Easter Greeting at Cathedral 11 a.m., and preach at Evensong, 7 p.m.

Sunday, April 9th—Celebrate the Holy Communion at 8 a.m., and preach at Cathedral 11 a.m., and assist at Evensong.

Monday, April 10th—Go to Montreal.

Tuesday, April 11th—Attend Meeting of Corporation of Bishop's College, Lennoxville, at Montreal 10 a.m., and attend the Medical Convocation of Bishop's College, Lennoxville, at Montreal, 3 p.m.

Wednesday, April 12th—Attend Meeting of D. & F. M. Board at Montreal.

Thursday, April 13th—Attend Meeting of the House of Bishops at Montreal, and travel to Drummondville.

Friday, April 14th—Confirmation at Drummondville.

Saturday, April 15th—Return to Quebec.

Sunday, April 16th—Celebrate the Holy Communion and preach at the C. M. S. Centenary Service at Cathedral, 11 a.m., and assist at Evensong.

Tuesday, April 18th—Preside at Meeting of Central Board, 4 p.m.

Wednesday, April 19th—Preside at Meeting of Diocesan Board, 4 p.m.

Sunday, April 23rd—Celebrate the Holy Communion at 8 a.m., and preach at Cathedral, 11 a.m., and assist at Evensong.

Monday, April 24th—Preach at the Anniversary Service of the St. George's Society at the Cathedral 8 p.m.

Tuesday, April 25th, (S. Mark—Evan: and M.) Celebrate the Holy Communion at All Saints' Chapel, 8 a.m.

Sunday, April 30th—Celebrate the Holy Communion at 8 a.m., and preach at Cathedral 11 a.m., and assist at Evensong.

The New Dean of Quebec.

As soon as the dual position of Rector of Quebec and Dean of the Cathedral Church became vacant, the Bishop, in accordance with Canon XIII. of the Quebec Diocesan Synod, called for the election, by the Cathedral Parish Church Vestry, of a Board of Concurrence, and when this had been done, he sent to the newly elected Board the name of the Rev. Lennox Waldron Williams, M.A., Rector of S. Matthew's Church, Quebec, and Rural Dean of the Rural Deanery of Quebec, as being the name of the Clergy-

man that he considered most fitted for the position. The Bishop's nomination, we are glad and thankful to report, was at once accepted by the Board, almost unanimously; and, indeed, the only question raised at all was not with reference to the name recommended, but only in the direction of claiming that three names should be submitted by the Bishop all at the same time, a suggestion which the wording of the Canon entirely overrules. The Rev. Lennox Williams was then informed by the Bishop of what had taken place, and was asked to accept what was put before him as the united call of Overseer and people. After very careful consideration and consultation with those who might be expected to give valuable counsel and advice, Mr. Williams had an interview with the Board of Concurrence and others, and he then wrote a letter to the Bishop to the effect that he would be willing to accept the position, if it should prove that the Easter Vestry would gladly endorse: (1) The giving up of pew rents and the adoption of the envelope system with free seats; (2) the granting to the new Rector of the choice of his assistant with a stipend from the congregation of not less than \$900 per annum; and (3) the understanding that the new Rector should have a free hand as regards Services and customs, and that all would join in offering him their full and hearty co-operation. All this was brought before the Cathedral Easter Vestry on Easter Monday, and was gladly agreed to without demur, except again as regards the form of Canon XIII. This result was then immediately communicated by the Wardens to the Bishop, and by the Bishop to the Rev. Lennox Williams, who told his own S. Matthew's Vestry, on the same evening, that under all these circumstances he felt it to be his duty to accept the call, and consequently to resign, with deepest sorrow and regret, his present charge.

Even now, Mr. Williams has much un-

finished work to do at S. Matthew's, which he would like to complete before he leaves, and consequently it has been arranged that the Bishop will not institute and induct him as Rector and install him as Dean, until Thursday, May 25th, after which the new Dean will take charge, and hold his first Services on Trinity Sunday.

We most earnestly trust and we also believe that many of our readers will offer humble and hearty thanks unto Almighty God for this most happy choice, which is eminently calculated to draw together and unite the members of the Church of England in the City of Quebec, and also to lead the whole Diocese to gather around the Cathedral as its Mother Church, and at the same time to recognize that S. Matthew's has made to us in our new Dean a most valuable gift, and deserves for this, as for its many other good deeds, the heartfelt gratitude of all concerned.

CHURCH SOCIETY.

ANNIVERSARY MEETING.

The Anniversary Meeting of the Church Society on Monday evening, March 6th, held in Tara Hall, was attended by a very large audience, drawn together out of devotion to the objects of the Society and by the opportunity of hearing two such gifted speakers as the Lord Bishop of Niagara and Hon. Mr. Duffy. The story of a great work nobly done was told by the two speakers, and the meeting will doubtless be productive of much good. Shortly after eight o'clock, the Bishop took the chair, attended on the platform by the Bishop of Niagara, Hon. Mr. Duffy, Venerable Archdeacon Roe, Canon VonIssland, Rural Dean Scarth, Rural Dean Williams, Canon Richardson and Rev. A. J. Balfour.

The hymn "Fight the Good Fight with all Thy Might" was sung, after which the Bishop opened the meeting with prayer. He then gave a brief introductory address, and said that he had looked forward to the present meeting with particular plea-

sure, for the reason that last year no meeting had been held, owing to the difficulty experienced in getting speakers. The Bishop of Niagara had been asked, but owing to illness he had been unable to come. He, however, had promised, please God, to come this year, and he was present to-night in fulfillment of that promise. Another cause for congratulation was that for the first time they had present on the platform as their lay speaker a member of the Provincial Cabinet, the Hon. H. T. Duffy. This meeting, the Bishop added, though seemingly humble, was a very important one; for the carrying of God's message far and near throughout the Diocese was largely dependent on the work of the Society, and it was to be hoped that fresh interest would be aroused by the night's proceedings. He then introduced Hon. Mr. Duffy, who began by begging the indulgence of the audience owing to the many urgent calls upon his time. It gave him, however, he said, great pleasure to be present, as he considered it not only a privilege, but a duty, for every Christian with the welfare of the Church at heart, to do his utmost to promote its interests. The objects of the Church Society, though manifold, might be summed up in two words:—religion and education. These were things which it was necessary for the glory and stability of the country, should rise above party, passion and prejudice. He looked forward with confidence to the future of the Province of Quebec, but we must remember that we are the architects of our own fortunes and must see to it that education and religion walk hand in hand. The Church Society had accomplished a very great deal in this direction, but as a layman he did not consider it expedient to go into details, as his friend the Bishop of Niagara would do that better than he could. Mr. Duffy then briefly sketched the history of the Church Society, which was founded in 1842 by Dr. George Mountain, the third Bishop of Quebec, and contrasted its early struggles with its present prosperous condition. During the first year some \$5,000 were contributed by the Bishop and a few laymen, while at the present moment the Society holds property to the value of \$731,000. In

the knowledge of the lives of the devoted pioneers that planted the standard of religion in our midst we cannot wonder at the triumphs that have crowned their work, and we ought to feel encouraged to make still further effort. We must be careful not to rest on what has been done, or to be satisfied with past successes. New fields are constantly opening up, and the future would make large demands. Then, after a brief review of the different branches of the Society's work, Mr. Duffy said it needed but a glance to see that its affairs were managed with rare business ability. He had no hesitation in saying that all the uses to which the money was put were worthy ones. Although he might be considered a stranger to Quebec, he was no stranger to Church work, being a Church Warden in his own Parish: he could, therefore, speak with experience as to the value of the work that was being done. Bishop's College, Lennoxville, was one of the most praiseworthy objects of help, and was doing incalculable good. All, who could, should help towards the fund at present being raised for its improvement. The Pension Fund for aged Clergymen and widows was also dependent on the Society. No class of men were worse paid than Clergymen, and yet none led such heroic lives. In conclusion, he congratulated all who labored so earnestly on the satisfactory state of affairs, and asked all to join hands and work together for the benefit of their fellow-men and the extension of Christ's Church on earth.

The hymn "The Church's one Foundation" was sung, after which the Bishop introduced the Lord Bishop of Niagara, saying that no one could be present, as he had been the day before at St. Matthew's in the morning and the Cathedral in the evening, and hear two such wonderful sermons, as Bishop Dumoulin had preached without receiving new inspiration, and determining to care more for the carrying on of the great work of our Saviour. His friend had, in fact, a gift from God for convincing his fellow-men, and we should congratulate ourselves on having him with us to-night.

The Bishop of Niagara then addressed the meeting as follows:—"My Lord and friends, I thank you for

your kind invitation and the great honour you have done me in asking me to be present to-night at the Anniversary Meeting of your Church Society. I cannot hope to live up to the good things that your Bishop has been saying about me, I shall do my best to say a few plain loving words which will go to all your hearts. I think that all will agree that we are now in a missionary era unparalleled for success since the days of the Apostles. One of the brightest facts with us to-day is that the Church has recognized her great responsibility and privilege as regards missionary work. Thirty years ago this was not so; Church and Parish being quite satisfied to look after their own affairs in an orderly, respectable way. They considered the missionary field as beyond their reach and left it to the Mother Church in the Old Country to look after it. Even the Church at home was far from active in this respect, leaving the work to independent societies and bodies. Many happy and perceptible is the change to-day. Not only does the Church recognize her commission, but she has a thoroughly organized system for aggressive movements on the world's sin and error. The change was brought home to me most forcibly at the Lambeth Conference which I attended a short time ago. There were there assembled Bishops from 194 different Dioceses, and the subject which engaged their closest attention and thought, was the prosecution of the work in the foreign field. Every energy was directed towards the fulfilment of the command, "Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature." Canadians may feel pardonable pride in the fact that in the matter of missionary enterprise they have almost surpassed the Mother Country. Of late years the Church has awakened to the need of uniting all its members for the good work, and to this end has pressed all good women into the service. How blind we often are, how long we take to see the most obvious truths. This at all events has been so in the matter of woman's help in the work of God. So long overlooked, their influence is now stronger than any we know of. The children, too, are taking an active part, and trained by godly wo-

men are learning that the highest privilege in life is to give freely to the Lord and Master who gave all. Now this is the perfect organization embodying the whole life of the Church. The man must be dead indeed who cannot feel the living throb begotten of this organization. We have also learnt the great lesson that our work is not all at home, but that we must reach out till the furthest corner of the earth receives the fullest light. From distant places comes cry after cry, "Come over, come over and help us." Happy are we that can help them by prayer and gift. Nor are we bound by the limits of our own land. The whole world is ours to conquer in Jesus' name. Yea, we, who but a short time ago lifted up the same feeble cry to the Mother Church, now go out ourselves to the uttermost part, of the earth. This too is the most practical way, not only by gifts and prayer, but by sending our sons to the far off fields. This fact is life from the dead. If we have hearts capable of being moved they must be stirred to their very depths in bright anticipation of the greater things, God must have in store for us, if He has done so much in the past. The nature of missionary work has changed greatly in the past few years. Formerly the servants of Christ went forth to certain danger if not death. Take China for instance, formerly it was sealed and closed against missionaries, now the wall is thrown down, the power of the Mandarina broken, and the whole Empire appealing for admission of Western civilisation and Western religion. So, too, with Japan, and these two countries, comprising a population of 400,000,000, are at the feet of the messengers of the Cross. So much for the general work of the Church. The previous speaker has truly said that the story of the Quebec Society is a thrilling one that carries us back to the days of yore, when beginnings were small, but men were great, holy, consecrated. It carries us back to the time when all Canada, west of Quebec, was in the Diocese of Quebec. The Right Reverend lecturer then paid a glowing tribute to the work of the successive Bishops of the Diocese, sketched briefly what they had done, and also drew a tel-

ling picture of the good work the Society was doing in helping men to study for the Church, in building country Churches, helping education, pensioning and so forth. Some statistics too, were given, which proved very instructive. In the Diocese of Quebec there were 20,400 churchmen, and during the year these raised the sum of \$95,519 for Church work. "I do not want to flatter you," he continued, "but my experience in various dioceses enables me to say that this is a glorious record. In the same year 725 persons were received into the Church by Baptism, 605 were Confirmed, and 7,450 knelt at the Altar of God. These are the very highest figures that could have been expected. To what human agency may be asked is this great success due? In reply I would say first to the glorious line of Bishops with which Quebec has been blessed, beginning with the first Bishop Mountain down to the present one, who I pray may be spared long to lead you on to fresh victories. Secondly, to the noble band of laymen who have given freely of their work and wealth, and thirdly, to the fact that you have a happy united Church. Young men of Quebec this is a noble history. You have a glorious inheritance. As therefore you honor your fathers, make it a point to transmit to your sons the noble precepts they have upheld." The Bishop then closed a most interesting and eloquent Address by a grand recitation of a verse from Kipling's Recessional.

A Hymn was sung and a collection taken up, and the Bishop of Quebec called upon the Venerable Archdeacon Roe to move a vote of thanks to the speakers, which he did in a few earnest appropriate words. This was duly seconded by the Rev. Rural Dean Searth, and then the Benediction, pronounced by the Bishop, brought a most successful and enthusiastic meeting to a close.

ANNUAL REPORT, 1898.

The Report for the year 1898 is now out and has been distributed throughout the Diocese. We would most earnestly beg all our Clergy and all those of our Laymen, who have the interest of the Diocese really at heart,

not merely to peruse but carefully to study its contents from cover to cover. Infinite pains are bestowed upon its preparation, and in addition to the able and unwearied labours of the Secretary, the Rev. A. J. Balfour, as well as of the Secretaries of the various Boards, we have, in the work of our Treasurer, Edwin Pope, Esq., and of the other Treasurers, an exhibition of the best business talent in Quebec. To all this we have added the Reports of the Clergy, each contributing something from which his brethren may learn, so that it becomes really worth while for all to read the whole. And especially we would draw attention to the results obtained from the Returns made by all the Clergy to the Bishop, whereby it is shewn that in a Church of England population of 20,400 there were 725 Baptized, 605 Confirmed, 7,458 returned as Communicants, 162 Marriages, 385 Burials, 3,311 Sunday Scholars, 1,931 Parish Helpers, with \$95,519 contributed for religious purposes, of which \$16,515 were raised for Diocesan, Domestic and Foreign Missions. We may well say "Laus Deo": we may well thank God and take courage.

S. P. C. K.

REV. H. GOMERY'S VISIT.

The Rev. H. Gomery spent the month of January in paying his second annual visit to our Diocese, with the object of bringing before our people (1) the benefit to be derived by themselves from the wholesome literature of the S. P. C. K., and (2) the obligation that lies upon us to make some return to a Society, which from the time our Diocese was founded in 1793, has never ceased to help us in the way of Church building, and grants of books, and which has now and for many years enabled our young men, with exhibitions, at Bishop's College, Lennoxville, to pursue their studies, and to become most useful Clergymen in our country

Missions. The winter storms sadly hindered Mr. Gomery's progress, and yet he accomplished a great deal and held no less than thirty-seven meetings. We regret to say that the whole financial result was less than \$50, of which between \$9 and \$10 was received at Danville. We hope, however, that as the year goes on Mr. Gomery will visit Sherbrooke, Lennoxville and Quebec, and also the Gaspé Coast, and that thus the Quebec quota will be much increased. It is really a good cause, deserving of our liberal and general support.

Parochial Missions.

It will be remembered that a few months ago the Bishop was proposing to form a Parochial Mission Fund, whence grants could be made to guarantee the necessary expenses of Missions in our different parishes. We are now glad to be able to inform our readers that a considerable sum, available for this very purpose, has been placed in the hands of the Bishop, and this sum the Bishop has handed over to the Church Society, with the understanding that grants may be made from it by the Bishop with the assistance of the Diocesan Board.

Any Clergyman, therefore, in the Diocese, who may desire to have in his Parish a week or ten days' Mission, is now at liberty to write to the Bishop, giving him (1) The name of the proposed Missioner, (2) The time when the Mission is to be held, (3) The preparations that will be made, (4) The amount of Mission literature that will be necessary, (5) The amount of grant that it is expected will cover all expenses, such as the travelling expenses and honorarium (if necessary) of the Missioner, cost of Mission literature, &c. Each Clergyman will choose his own Missioner, without restriction, except that the Missioner must be approved by the Bishop. Grants will be

made, if possible, to cover the expenses, on condition that if there is any balance over, it shall be returned, and on the further condition, that, with a view of perpetuating the Fund, there shall be Collections at the Thanksgiving Services on the Sunday at the close of the Mission, and these Collections shall be sent to the Treasurer of the Church Society (E. Pope, Esq.) for the Parochial Mission Fund. No grant will be made to a Parish more frequently than once in seven years.

See-House Fund.

The Archdeacon requests us to print the following subscriptions to the See-House Fund which he received too late to appear in the Church Society Report for 1898:—*Danville*—Rev. T. Blaylock, \$10; C. R. Thurber & Son, \$5. *Sherbrooke*—H. B. Brown, \$5; J. Robins, \$3; Mrs. Odell, \$1. *Frampton West*—Rev. G. F. Hibbard, \$4. *Arizona, U.S.A.*—J. F. Brown, formerly of Inverness, \$5. *South Durham*—P. Dowd, \$1. *L'Avenir*—S. P. Wyart, \$2.

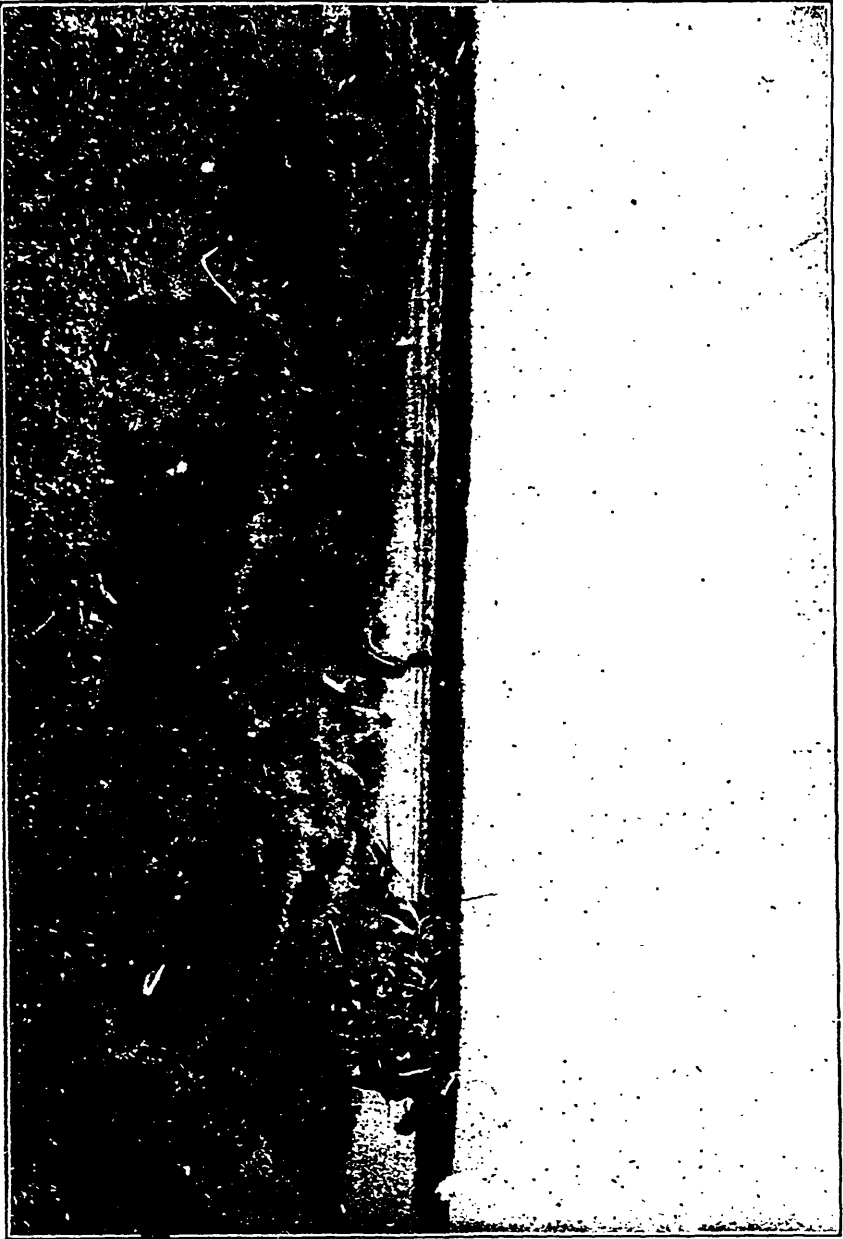
IN MEMORIAM

REV. FREDERICK H. J. BRIGSTOCKE,

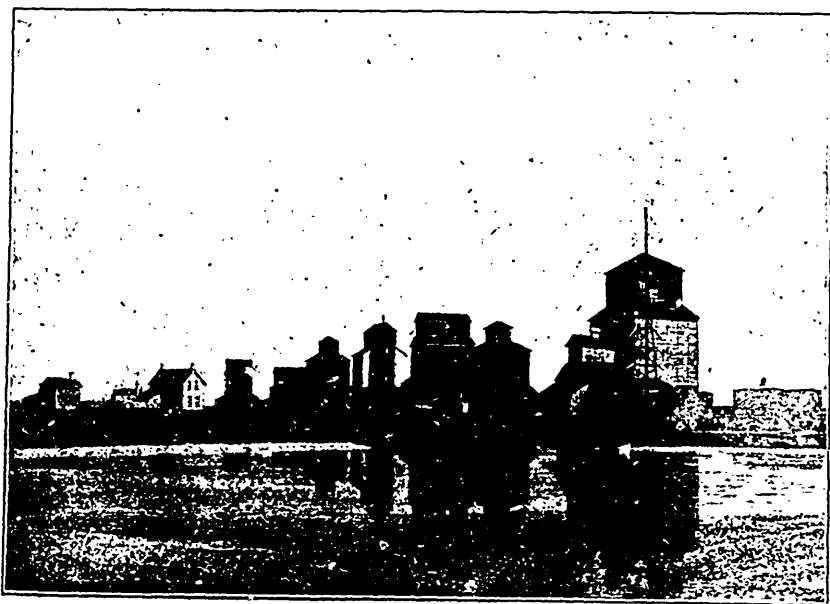
Late Rector of Trinity Church, S. John, N.B.,
and Archdeacon of Fredericton.

Archdeacon Roe sends us an extract from a private letter to him from the Dean of Fredericton, which we print as admirably expressing the feelings of all who knew Archdeacon Brigstocke, as to the loss which the Church in Canada has sustained in the unlooked for death of so good and able a man:—

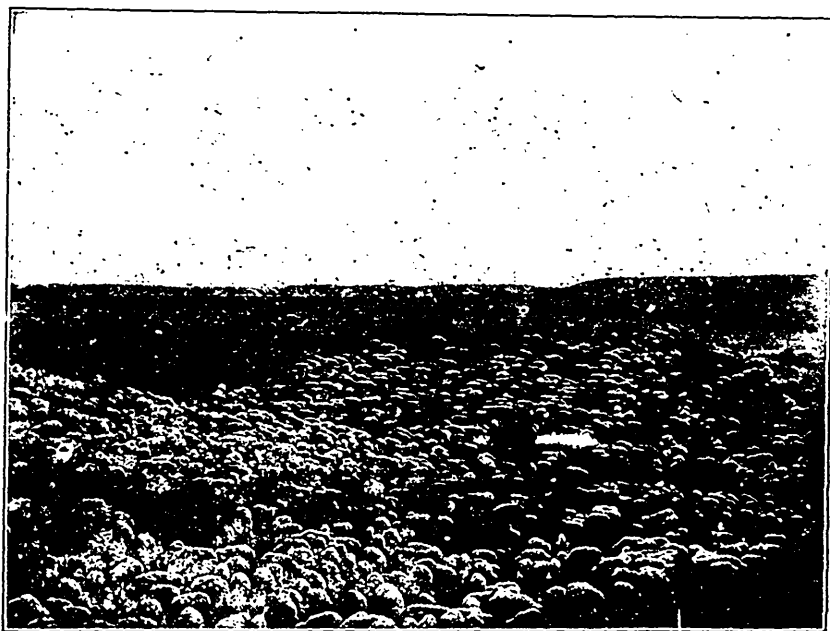
"You have seen the account no doubt of our great loss in the death of dear Brigstocke. The Bishop has lost his right hand; The diocese a sagacious adviser and ardent worker; while I mourn the taking away of an affectionate friend.



HARVESTING.



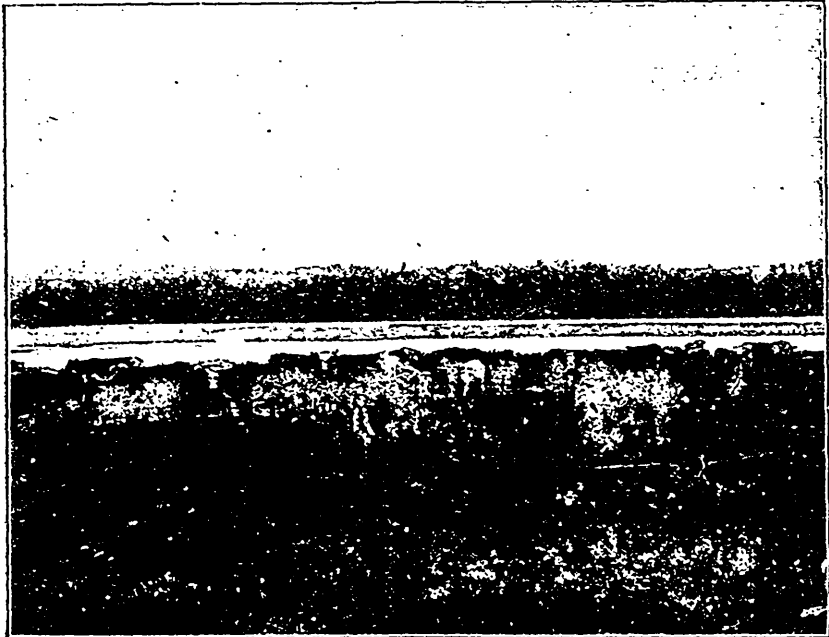
INDIAN HEAD ELEVATORS.



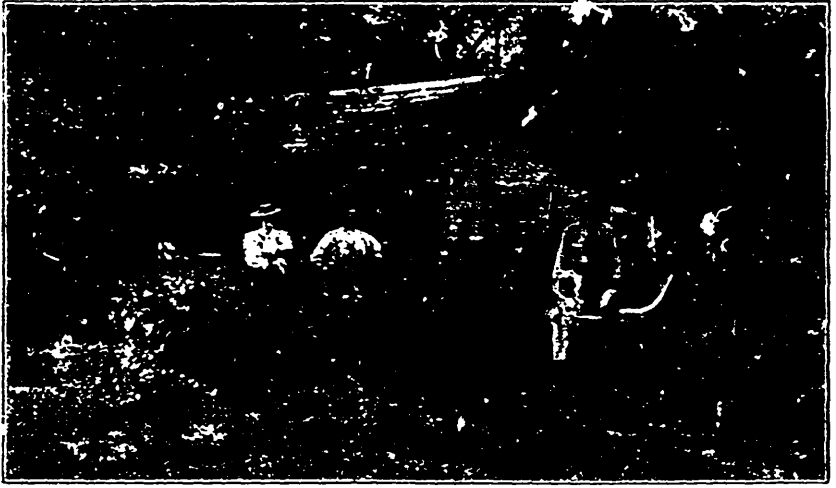
A SHEEP RANCH.



A HORSE RANCH.



A CATTLE RANCH.



TEN YEARS AGO.



AND NOW ——— !

Though outwardly stern, he was inwardly very loveable ; and the Church in Canada is distinctly the poorer for his departure."

MRS. ALEXANDER HARPER.

The Mission of Frampton sustained a heavy loss last month in the death of the wife of Mr. Alexander Harper, the Senior Warden of the Church at Hemisour. Mrs. Harper was the daughter of Mr. Andrew Ross, of Belfast, Ireland, late Crown Land Agent, who was in the service of the Government, in various capacities, for forty years. She was one of those gentle, earnest Christian souls, whose good deeds will live after them by the noble example they set. Much sympathy is felt for the bereaved family and for Mrs. Harper's sisters, Mrs. Boyle and Mrs. Henry Hodgson.

GEORGE BARTHOLOMEW.

The Mission of West Frampton has lost one of its truest hearted and most unselfish members in the death of George Bartholomew, a young man, a great favorite and one who carried out as fully as anyone I have ever known, our Lord's precepts of love and charity towards all men.

G. F. H.

Fifty Years Ago.

A STORY OF THE JUBILEE OF THE C. M. S.

About fifty-five years ago a missionary lady was seated in the verandah of her house with her school-girls around her, all busily at work. A shout from the compound gate made her look up. One of the elder girls went to see what was wanted, and found a heathen woman standing there with two little girls (one of them her own child, and the other a niece), whom she was taking to a Mohammedan town in order to try

and sell them ! She asked what that white figure was, and seemed afraid to venture near, never having seen a European before. However, when the lady addressed her kindly in her own language, she came a little closer, and they saw a worn and hungry look on her face. She asked how much they would give her for the little girls. Of course the lady told her at once that they never bought children, but that if the woman liked to leave them with her, they would be treated exactly like those whom they saw standing round, though they would still belong to her and she could come and visit them whenever she wished. At last, after vainly trying to fix a price for them, she gave in, saying, "I shall be better without them, take them."

And how long was it, do you think, before they ever saw that woman again ? Wait and you shall hear.

It was the custom in that school for the girls to assemble in the verandah for prayers after the morning meal. They always began with a hymn, and then, instead of reading a chapter round, every one gave a text on some subject chosen by the teacher the day before.

Years passed by, and still the heathen mother did not come. An epidemic of measles broke out in the school, thirty-seven of the girls took it, as well as the missionary's three children. Through God's mercy they all recovered, except the younger of our two little friends, who died from the effects. The elder one, Miriam, was growing a quick, bright girl.

We have now come in our story to the Jubilee Year. There is great excitement in the school as to how the day is to be celebrated. One girl wants to know whether they may get up at 4 a.m. and sing their Jubilee hymn, so as to be before the Chinese girls ! The leader tells them that they shall be allowed, as a special favor, to choose their own text, on whatever subject they like—the Jubilee or anything else. This plan was a great success, and the teacher's heart was gladdened by the beautiful texts selected by many of her pupils. As they passed out before her one by one, she heard a sob and looked down to see Miriam's eyes filled with tears. "What, crying on Jubilee Day ! What can be the matter ?"

The teacher keeps her behind to find out the trouble. It is soon told. "The big girls laughed and said mine was not a Jubilee text." "And what was the text you gave?" "It was St. John x. 16. 'Other sheep I have which are not of this fold, them also I must bring.'" "Yes, those are beautiful words, they were spoken by Jesus Christ Himself; but what made you choose them particularly?" Another sob, and the only words that could be distinguished were, "My mother." The teacher then comforted her by saying that Jesus would not forget the text she had chosen, nor those "other sheep" of whom it speaks.

A grand display of fireworks took place in the evening, fifty rockets were sent out from the college grounds, and so ended the memorable Jubilee Day.

Several more years passed, and the teacher was obliged to go back to England, and Miriam, now a young woman, was married to one brought up in the same Mission, and they were now settled in a Christian home of their own.

Fifteen more years passed, and the beloved teacher, far away in England, received a letter from her old pupil saying: "You will be pleased to hear a woman came to inquire for you. When told you were gone to England she exclaimed: 'Gone! I knew she would, and she has taken my children with her!'"

When she made herself understood, one who remembered all the circumstances told her exactly what had happened, and took her to Miriam's house. There she took up her abode, was taught the true religion, and in due course of time was baptized and became a happy inmate of this Christian home. So, we see, the Lord Jesus Christ did remember Miriam's text.

"No words can express how much the world owes to sorrow. Most of the Psalms were born in a wilderness. Most of the Epistles were written in a prison. The greatest thinkers have all passed through fire. Take comfort, afflicted Christians! When God is about to make pre-eminent use of a man, He puts him in the fire."

WESTERN CANADA.

As promised in our Editorial slip last month, we now give the C. P. R. pictures representing scenery in Western Canada. Our readers will thus obtain, at any rate, a slight idea, as we suggested in our last issue, of what it is like; what are the occupations and prospects of those who have brave hearts, good heads and strong hands. Those who wish further particulars can always obtain them from the C. P. R., but before making any change, they should take care to count the cost; for the truth is, some do better out West and some not so well. Much depends on the man himself.

"TRUE TO TRUST."

STORY FOR OLD AND YOUNG.

CHAPTER IV.

Many a time would sleep have stolen on Mary Randall, but that high motive sustained her in her watching. The trust she had accepted at Dick Cables' hand she would fulfil with conscience. Mary Randall was a girl who made conscience everything; what she did all day long she did unto the Lord. She knew it was well rightly to gain human approbation, but there was a higher praise which far outweighed it all.

Mary had felt that, she was no one in Dick Cables' eyes.—that he had often slighted her, and she was glad of the opportunity of showing him that, though she could never compare with Sally for beauty, still she had something which it would be worth his while to regard.

And so she watched by that light until the clock struck four. The rain beat against the window, and the wind rattled it, and the snuff often seemed as though it would gather on the solitary light; but the young watcher was ever watchful, and her fingers were always ready to trim the gathering wick.

Many a thought passed through Mary Randall's mind as she sat by that window, or paced up and down the little room, to keep herself awake. However weak, she thought,

a girl or a woman may be one thing she can be, faithful, and that is what I am trying to be. It is the mark of the true wife that "her husband trusteth in her." Those to whom the talents were committed had this enquired of them.—whether they were true to trust: faithful even in a little. "Ah!" said Mary, half out loud, as she paced the room: "My Lord was true to trust. He is called in Hebrews a 'faithful High Priest'; and is said to be 'faithful to Him that appointed Him.' (Heb. ii.) How unfaithful even His own chosen and trusted disciples were to Him: how could they not watch with Him even one hour! but He was faithful, even unto death. He was true to trust, and well is it for me He was, for I have to commit all my hope to Him: and I must try to be like Him. It is no use for me to pretend to be His, unless I do as He would have me do: and am as he would have me be. As to Him: to-night, as well as for uncle and the crew of the Little Nell and my promise to Dick Cables, I will be true to trust."

And in the power of such thoughts as these, the Shorecliffe candle burned on: and when one burned out another took its place.

And onward toward that light.—onward, now up on the wave tops, now down in their hollows, now plunging through their foam,— was swept by the storm the gallant Little Nell. She was having a hard time of it: if ever she was destined to go to the bottom, it must surely be to-night. It was hard work to keep one's footing, and still harder to keep to the wheel. But the hands which grasped that wheel were those of a man who knew how to die, as well as live, and if that wheel were left, one might be sure it would be for the death of the one who stood at it now. It was the captain himself. He did not consider it just to put upon any of his little crew the terrible responsibility of passing the "Black-dogs" that night.

With eyes fixed, and almost glaring into the darkness, the captain was looking for the friendly light,— but it was not to be seen, and there was no turning back now. It was to be the light and the smooth water under the Shorecliffe, or it was to be the "Black-dogs," and death.

And, indeed, it seemed almost as though death were coming, even without the "Black-dogs" at all. A furious sea leaped over the little vessel's side, and for a moment blinded the steersman with its spray.

For an instant the blinded man believed that the darkness of death had come. In a moment, however, he opened his eyes, and saw before him the Shorecliffe light! He heard the roar of the water breaking over the "Black-dogs," he could even see the masses of spray which were thrown up, and ten minutes after the Little Nell lay almost motionless under Shorecliffe, under the captain's own cottage window, where, with the aid of the pumps, she floated safely until the storm was passed.

Alas, there are shipwrecks of homes as well as ships, and poor Captain Randall mounted the steep Shorecliffe the following morning, only to find how his little cottage had been in a worse storm than that in which the Little Nell had so nearly been lost. With horror he heard of Sally's absence from home,—that his own child had neglected the duty, on the performance of which might have hung, and as it turned out had hung, her father's life and that of others also. The skipper of the Little Nell saw in Mary, and the dependence which could be put upon her, all that had been wanting in his own child: and the thought flashed across his mind,— it would be better for Dick to trust his happiness to Mary than to Sally: a man with an undependable wife has nothing but misery before him all his days.

With the morning light Sally Randall, who had been sleeping in the corner of the coach heavily, and yet uneasily, awoke: and, after staring in a bewildered way around, became quite hysterical, and finally wandering in her mind. At last she became so bad that it was a serious question what was to be done with her. She began to rave about ships, and lights, and death: and finally Miss Amherst's stalwart footman had to be called into the coach to help in holding and keeping her still.

At length the coach reached its last stage: and there, while the horses were being changed, Mr. Alfred Blanchard quietly slipped away, leaving the helpless girl in the hands of Miss Amherst and her footman.

Of course, there was a great deal to do; but the mails could not be delayed, and the coach had to go on with Sally Randall, who was now quite deranged. It was well for the unfortunate girl that she had met with such a friend.

Soothing and quieting her as well as she could, Miss Amherst took her with her to her own lodgings; and, until she could trace out her friends, had her placed at her expense in a private asylum. There the poor girl went through long trials. Brain fever set in, and all her ravings ran on storms, and lights, and shipwrecks, and death. But, at last, she got better, only, however, to prove a confirmed lunatic. She was harmless now, her disease took the form of melancholy; and her friends who had long since been discovered, by good Miss Amherst, were able to take her home to Shorecliffe.

For many a long day poor Dick Cables was like a man walking through the valley of the shadow of death; and all this time his comforter, his friend, was Mary Randall. Always making excuses for her poor cousin, always hoping that she would recover, she still kept on, though she never received any better encouragement from the woe-stricken man than a silent look, and a shake of the head, which said "No."

At last, as time rolled on, Dick Cables took heart and began to look up again. And when he did, whom should he see before him but the one who had been his friend, true to him in his sorrow. To her the skipper committed both Dick and Sally, when the Little Nell put to sea all right again: he knew she would be true to trust.

And, at last, when the skipper died, which he did in about four years, casting anchor after all his storms in the haven of rest, Mary received both Dick and Sally as a sacred charge from the brave old man, and with almost his dying breath, he whispered to her to be true to Dick the wife he had hoped his own daughter would have been.

And so Dick and Mary married. And by degrees Dick Cables' melancholy wore off; and prattling children made him laugh, and a tender wife filled up the gap in his honest heart.

And Sally lived with them to her

short life's end. At times she wandered out to the part of Shorecliffe near the "Black-dogs," and there, with her face covered with her hands wept long; her only companions, the sea-birds, hovering around her. She was under no restraint; she needed none. At last she faded quietly away. Hers was a wrecked life, and she was wrecked by untruth to trust.

And, reader, beware of a like wrecking of yourself, body, or soul. You are entrusted with the knowledge of the Truth, above all other gifts, be true to that trust. If you are not, but make light of it for aught on earth, then, amongst the many condemnations which shall come upon you in the last great day, will be one for this,—that you were not "true to trust."

Let no one induce you to make light of this. The people of the world, many, perhaps, of your own companions, make light of the serious matters of the soul, but upon you, in spite of all they say, God has laid a great responsibility; and He will require an account thereof in the last great day.

It will then be no good for you to look upon a Christ, who would have been true to you, if only you would have been true to yourself; but you were, alas! your own enemy; and in being so, have made Him an enemy too.

Awake, then, now, before it is too late, to the great trust reposed in you—to your own interests—to the offers of life—to the fears of death—to all that may be in the future of blessing, or of woe.

What trust can a man be given equal to his own precious soul—he true, oh! be true to that—

TRUE TO TRUST.

(The End.)

The New Rector of S. Matthew's Church, Quebec.

The Lord Bishop has offered the Rectorship of S. Matthew's Church, in succession to the Dean-elect, to the Rev F. G. Scott, M.A., who has been the Assistant at S. Matthew's for two and a half years, and Mr. Scott has accepted the preferment. Our readers will remember that previous to his

coming to Quebec, the Rev F. G. Scott held the position of Rector of Drummondville. We beg to offer both to S. Matthew's Parish and to their future Rector our most hearty and sincere congratulations.

S. Matthew's Guild.

REPORT OF THE TWENTY-SIXTH ANNUAL MEETING, 1899.

The twenty-sixth Annual Meeting of the Guild was held on April 4th. Present: the Warden, Vice-Warden, twenty members and three Candidates.

After the singing of a hymn, the office of admission was said by the Warden, when the Candidates were made members. The Minutes of the last Annual Meeting were read, also the Constitution and Rules of the Guild, and the "objects and means to be used." Owing to the absence from town of both Auditors, the Treasurer's Report was not ready; it is to be laid before the next Monthly Meeting.

The Annual Report was next read, giving a satisfactory account of the work that had been done in the past year. At the close of the report, reference was made to the approaching loss of the Rector and Warden, Rev. L. W. Williams, and the following Resolution was passed and carried by a standing vote:—

"That we, the members of the Guild of S. Matthew, express our heartfelt sorrow at the approaching loss of our beloved Rector and Warden. His ever ready sympathy and interest in our work will never be forgotten. Words cannot convey our deep regret at the removal of one who has been so much to each of us, a comforter to those in sorrow, a helper to those in need, and a friend to every member of his Congregation. Our Rector carries with him the heartfelt wishes of the Guild, that in his new sphere of work, he may have much happiness. We, who have been privileged to have him for

our Pastor, will follow him in his work with our prayers, as we feel he will do for us."

The Warden thanked the Guild for their kind words, and spoke in a feeling manner of his regret at severing ties with so many different Societies in connection with S. Matthew's Church.

The election of officers next took place:—President, Mrs. J. Hamilton; Vice-Presidents, Mrs. P. P. Hall and Miss Patton; Secretary, Miss Carter; Assist.-Secretary, Miss Irvine; Treasurer, Miss Wurtele.

The members of the Chancel Chapter of the Guild were all re-elected, with the addition of two names.

After the transaction of business, the Warden closed the meeting with the usual prayers.

LUCY F. CARTER,

Sec. Guild of S. Matthew.

April 6th, 1899.

S. Peter's Church, Quebec.

Confirmation was administered in this Church on Palm Sunday, when ten Candidates were presented to the Bishop to receive the Divine Gift, promised through this Sacramental Ordinance to those who rightly and truly seek the blessing. On Easter Sunday the Service was choral, and the number of Communicants, which included those recently confirmed, was larger than it had been for many years. Especially gratifying was the fact that a larger proportion than usual came to the Early Celebration. On this joyous day, and on Easter Monday and Easter Tuesday the number, without duplicating, was one hundred and four. At the Easter Vestry Meeting, Mr. E. T. D. Chambers, for many years Church-Warden, Voluntary Organist, and Delegate to Synod, was unanimously and gratefully re-elected to these offices, and Mr. J. Brooke was elected a Warden in place of Mr. Andrew Borland, who, after several years of most efficient service, claimed a rest.

REVIEWS. *

We had sent us for review some little time ago two very useful works (1) The Chief Days, by the Rev. A. W. Snyder, (2) The Hill Called Calvary, by The Rev. Dr. Green, Rector of Grace Church, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Both books are published by the Young Churchman Co., Milwaukee, Wis. The former of these two books cannot fail to be very helpful to our Clergy, offering as it does in the form of very brief addresses just a leading thought or two on each of our Chief days,—thirty-six in all. The latter is brim full of beautiful teachings and suggestions, in the shape of Addresses or Meditations on our dear Lord's Seven Sacred Words from the Cross. This will prove most helpful in the preparation of a Lent, Holy Week or Good Friday course. It is from the pen of one who occupied our Quebec Cathedral pulpit two summers ago, and whose words have, some of them, never been forgotten. Dr. Green is distinctly a preacher and a man of true eloquence and power.

About Ourselves.

From time to time we receive kindly words from some of our subscribers, lightening a bit our load by indicating that our efforts for the welfare of the Diocese are not entirely fruitless and by suggesting to us once in a way some new line or feature of usefulness.

During the past month *e. g.*, we have received amongst others the following:—

(1) From a learned Judge :

“The GAZETTE is an admirable publication. The last number is one of the best which has come to me.”

(2) From a French Clergyman :

“I always enjoy the reading of the interesting news of your Diocese.”

(3) From “A grateful Subscriber, who has never kissed the Blarney Stone” :

DEAR MR. EDITOR,

You don't “blow your own trumpet,” and most ears would be deaf if you did, but I am sure I voice the sentiment of “the many” who are benefited by the publication of the “QUEBEC DIOCESAN GAZETTE” if I venture to take this opportunity of saying now, on a perusal of your last number, what has many times before to-day been impressed upon my mind, namely, how valuable we think your paper to be in a general way, how important to the Diocese, how judiciously conducted, and how timely and helpful its contents—especially those which are of common concern to all our congregations.

St. Patrick's Day, 1899.

If we really deserve even a hundredth part of all this, we are more than amply rewarded.

“He is not rich who lays up much, but he who lays out much.” Such was the motto of Amos Lawrence, whose benefactions aggregated \$700,000.

DISTRICT NEWS.

SCOTSTOWN.

On Saturday evening, March 4th, about seventy people assembled at the Parsonage in Scotstown, and presented the Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Brooke with the following address, accompanied with a handsome gold watch and thirty dollars, and a gold chain and dressing case to Mrs. Brooke. The address was read as follows by C. W. B. French, Esq., of Scotstown:—

“It is with the deepest regret and sorrow that we have learned of your intended departure from our midst; for during the years you have so faithfully toiled among us, not even a ripple has disturbed the tranquility of our relationship. You have by your keen interest in our spiritual welfare, and never failing kindness in sickness, as well as in health, taken such an exalted position in our hearts, that when called upon to part

with you we suffer more than common sorrow, and feel our loss to be greater than that of a friend. Our only comfort in this, the hour of our trial, is that your works will remain after you, and we dare to say will not be sterile, but will bring forth everlasting fruit, which shall shine throughout eternity as emblems of your piety, perseverance and patience, which shall be your reward. We take this opportunity of presenting to you, these small tokens of our love, esteem and appreciation, and may they ever serve to remind you of this, a task well done, and best wishes of your friends in this Mission.

“(Signed),

“MEMBERS AND FRIENDS OF
“SCOTSTOWN, LINGWICK,
“AND CANTERBURY.”

In a few well chosen and touching words, the Rev. H. A. Brooke then thanked those present for the kindly worded address and the valuable presentation.

Addresses were read to Mrs. Brooke from the Ladies' Guild and also one from Mr. George Sharman. After a bountiful repast had been partaken of, which was provided by the ladies, an evening never to be forgotten was brought to a close, and all returned home to meet again on the morrow to listen to the farewell words of their Pastor, who was about to leave them, to take charge of the Parish of Stanstead.

WATERVILLE.

The Rev. R. C. Tamba writes :—

The following is an abbreviation of my district news, for an earlier issue of the GAZETTE, but which proved too lengthy for insertion.

Waterville.—On October 31st, S. John's Ladies' Guild gave an uncommonly successful supper and entertainment, and on December 8th, Mrs. G. Wells, a charming social.

At a surprise social on November 8th, the following address was read by the Incumbent :—

“Dear Mr. and Mrs. Hodgson :—

“We have assembled under your genial roof to rejoice with you and your family on your attaining to this the twenty-second anniversary of your wedding day, and to wish you many happy returns—Silver, Golden and onward—commemorations, ever richer and richer in assurances of God's loving providence over you, and marking off successive years made ever gladder and gladder, as in the past, by blessed usefulness in the Master's Name.

“As members of the Congregation of S. John's, we desire especially to emphasize our appreciation of your devotion to the interests of the Church, your faithfulness as Warden, and the unostentatious services that you and yours have rendered continuously for years past, purely as a labour of love.

“As a small token of our sincerity, we beg that you will kindly accept the accompanying purse.”

On invitation from the teachers I have taken up a course of Biblical instruction in the Day School, once a week in the Senior Department and once a week in the Junior.

North Hatley.—The interest manifested last year by the summer visitors in the Services of the Church and their attendance at Holy Communion was very gratifying. Among the Church activities may be noted :—1. An illustrated lecture on Mushrooms, most interesting and instructive, by Miss Bedford, of Balmore, the proceeds of which (\$20.00) were presented to our young Organist, Arthur Sprigings, in recognition of his faithful and acceptable services. 2. A Croquet Tournament, got up by Miss Frick, an American Presbyterian lady, for the completion of the Church porch, (\$32.00). 3. A Guild Sale, which netted \$53.45, which was not bad considering

that the united efforts of the visitors this season were directed towards the development into a substantial Public Library the nucleus started a year or two ago by a Church lady, Mrs. Fisher, of Washington. 4. An excellent lecture on Peru, by Col. James Montgomery, of Philadelphia, which further increased the Church funds, as did also (5) a cherry little Social given by our devoted Church workers, Mr. and Mrs. E. Springings.

Mrs. Daves, of Baltimore, to whom the Church here owes so much, has built a Summer Hospital for children on the west shore of the Lake as a memorial of her beloved son Frank. Its present accommodation is twelve cots.

The presence of the Rev. Arthur Chilton Powel, M. A., Rector of Grace Church, Baltimore, here for a summer's rest, proved a great blessing, and his goodness has placed me personally under obligations of affectionate gratitude.

Eustis.—The "Victoria Guild" has steadily maintained its fortnightly working meetings.

On September 30th, these ladies gave a Social Supper and Entertainment which was successful beyond expectation, as was also their Sale held later on with an Entertainment supplied by good friends from Lennoxville. And now funds and designs are all in readiness for the sheathing of the Church.

The Mission Generally.—On December 4th, we were privileged in having with us the Bishop of the Diocese for a Sunday.

At Waterville, His Lordship confirmed fifteen persons, of whom four were married and eight were males.

At North Hatley he confirmed six candidates, four of them males, including the head of a family, who was baptized by His Lordship at the beginning of the Service. In the evening the Bishop preached to a large congregation at Eustis.

With a view to these Confirmations a number of Services, with diagram instruction, were held in different parts of the Mission, chiefly by invitation.

Our three Churches were tastefully decorated for Harvest Thanksgiving and Christmas.

At the former, we were happy in having as preacher at S. John's and S. Barnabas' the Rev. A. Stevens, M.A.

The Sunday Schools had their annual Pic-Nics and at Xmas joined in the Community Tree-festivals, held in their respective localities.

S. John's and S. Barnabas' are now lighted with electricity.

POSTSCRIPT.

The Editor begs to acknowledge the following subscriptions for 1899:—

Mrs. W. Ray, Mrs. Farley, Miss Stevenson, Mr. F. C. Wurtele, Miss Ross, Miss Henderson, Quebec, Rev. Professor Wilkinson (8), Rev. R. W. E. Wright (2), Rev. G. F. Hibbard (2), Rev. A. H. Moore (7), Rev. E. B. Husband, Rev. G. H. A. Murray (8), Rev. W. G. Faulconer, Rev. W. H. Clarke, Toronto, Rev. J. Cox, Halifax, Rev. H. C. Loiselle, Pierreville, Mr. J. H. Davidson, S. Raymond, Miss A. Piper, Exeter, N. H., Mrs. W. Johnson, Clapham, Miss Woodward, Huntingville, Hon. Judge McDonald, Brockville, Miss Laidlaw, Toronto, Mrs. Chs. Burrill, Shawinigan, Mrs. Bringloe, Hillhurst, Mrs. Pennoyer, Gould, Mr. A. Boyle, Gaspé South (2).

Also for 1898:—Mrs. Farley, Miss Lloyd, Quebec, Rev. A. H. Moore, Rev. E. B. Husband, Rev. J. Cox, Rev. G. M. Fiske, Bishop of Algoma (4), Hon. Judge McDonald, Mrs. Bringloe, Mrs. Pennoyer, Miss Hedges, Compton (2).

Also for 1900:—Rev. E. B. Husband, Hon. Judge McDonald, Mrs. Farley (2 years).

All items of news, etc., intended for the May Number, should reach us on or before April 22nd.