

JUNE, 1916

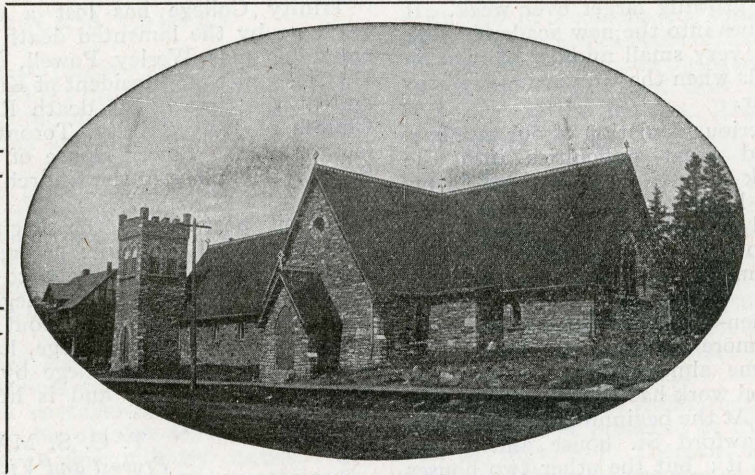
Now it is high time to
awake out of sleep.



He maketh His sun to rise
on the evil and on the good.

The Algoma Missionary News

The Official Organ of the Diocese of Algoma



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The MOST REV. GEORGE THORNELOE, D.D., D.C.L., Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

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Principal of the Shingwauk and Wawanosh
Indian Homes - - - Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE UNIVERSITY
OF TRINITY COLLEGE TO THE
SYNOD OF THE SEVERAL DIO-
CESES IN THE PROVINCE OF
ONTARIO FOR THE YEAR
1915-16.

THE war is the dominant fact, in the light of which all results during the past year, as well as the present conditions of the College, must be considered.

The number of men-students has diminished steadily ever since the beginning of the war, and only forty-seven men remained in attendance at the College up to the end of the year, of whom twenty-four were registered in Arts and twenty-three in Divinity.

The number of students and alumni who have enlisted for overseas service is two hundred and thirty-four, according to the information available at the date of this report; but the list is growing larger ever week. If the war continues into the new academic year there will be a very small number of men on our College rolls when the University re-opens next September.

While this serious depletion of our numbers has introduced great difficulties into the academic work and the financial problems with which we have to deal, we are nevertheless proud and thankful that Trinity College is responding so nobly to the call of the Empire, and supply so many sons to fight for God and the right.

On the women-students' side our academic work is much more encouraging. Here numbers are become almost normal again, and thoroughly good work has been done throughout the year. At the beginning of the war we closed the Crawford St. house and subsequently rented it; but the other two houses are filled to overflowing with an excellent body of students. The very great advantage it is to young women to live and work under the admirable care of Miss Cartwright, Miss Strachan, and Miss Kammerer, during the formative years of their University course, is becoming ever more widely recognized, as are many other exceptional advantages which Trinity and St. Hilda's offer to the women-students in Arts of the University of Toronto.

At the Divinity Convocation held on Thursday, 27th April, two distinguished graduates of Trinity received the degree of Doctor of Divinity, *jure dignitatis*, namely, the Very Reverend Derwyn T. Owen, Dean of Niagara, and the Right Reverend Frank DuMoulin, Bishop Coadjutor of Ohio.

At this Convocation an address, with a handsome silver tray, was presented to the Reverend Dr. Boyle, in anticipation of his

installation as President of King's College, Windsor, Nova Scotia, the oldest University of our Church in the Dominion of Canada, and the most ancient foundation for English-speaking peoples in the King's Dominions overseas.

The installation took place at Windsor on the 11th day of May, when the University of Trinity College was represented by our Senior Professor, Mr. A. H. Young, M.A., upon whom the University of King's College conferred the degree of D.C.L., *honoris causa*.

This honour will be much appreciated by the hundreds of warm friends whom Dr. Young has made for himself during the twenty-four years of his residence in Trinity as a member of the staff. No one ever served his alma mater with more whole-hearted devotion than Dr. Young has done, and to few is it given to win so completely the esteem and affection of the men of the College.

Trinity College has lost a distinguished graduate by the lamented death of the Reverend Thomas Wesley Powell, M.A., D.D., D.C.L., sometime President of King's College, and at the time of his death Rector of the Church of Holy Trinity, Toronto, and Prolocutor of the Lower House of the General Synod. His place in the Church will be hard to fill.

An oil portrait of the Right Reverend Alexander Neil Bethune, second Bishop of Toronto, originally presented to him by the students of the Theological College at Cobourg when that institution was about to be amalgamated with Trinity College, has now been presented to Trinity College by Mr. H. T. Bethune, of Toronto, and is hung in Convocation Hall.

T. C. S. MACKLEM,
Provost and Vice-Chancellor.

For the renewal of scholarships at All Hallows' Indian Boarding School, Yale, B.C., the S.P.C.K. has voted £50.

Grants of books for libraries made by the S.P.C.K. at its last meeting include some to missionaries in the dioceses of Ontario, Qu'Appelle, and Saskatchewan.

The voluntary offerings of the Church in England, according to the official Year Book of the S.P.C.K., for the past year were £7,531, 228 15s. 4d.

The Rev. W. H. Fry and Mrs. Fry left Toronto on Wednesday, May 24th, for their mission station at the mouth of the Mackenzie River.



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The Algoma Missionary News

TORONTO, JUNE, 1916

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DIOCESAN NOTES.

The Vestry of Christ Church, Gregory, in the Mission of Port Carling, has increased its local quota to the missionary's stipend from \$150 to \$175 per annum.

During the past year the debt has been reduced upon the church at Port Carling by the sum of \$300. It is now only \$150 on the structure as it now stands. In addition to this, improvements have been made to the parsonage at a cost of some \$350.

Rev. Richard Haines, of Port Carling, has offered his services to the 122nd (Muskoka) Battalion as a stretcher-bearer or orderly on condition that he obtains leave of absence until relieved of his military duties. We understand that the Archbishop, while quite ready to sanction the appointment of clergymen of the diocese as chaplains to the overseas forces when they feel it their duty to go in that capacity, is not willing to agree to their enlistment as stretcher-bearers, etc., and that consequently Mr. Haines has abandoned his project.

Rev. E. F. Pinnington, our missionary at Sundridge, has been appointed Chaplain to the 162nd (Parry Sound) Battalion.

Rev. Canon Burt, rector of St. Luke's, Fort William, succeeds Rev. Canon Hedley as Rural Dean of Thunder Bay.

The Archbishop was recently at Richard's Landing, where he held a special confirmation of three persons, one of whom was a man in khaki.

Rev. S. F. Yeomans, for some time incumbent of Bruce Mines Mission, has taken charge of Gore Bay Mission, on the Manitoulin Island. During the winter past, Rev. A. J. Oakley, M.A., served the mission. He has returned to Beaumaris.

On Monday, May 29th, the Archbishop was at Desbarats, where he held a confirmation—two persons. There was a good congregation present though at this point Church people are very few in number. However, very near at hand is Kensington Point, a tourist resort and summer holiday place, where a number of people pass the warm summer months.

On May 30th, the Archbishop was at Bruce Mines, where he preached at Evensong. The next day Rev. S. F. Yeomans left for his new sphere of labour—Gore Bay.

We are glad to announce that Mr. H. Plummer, our esteemed Treasurer of Synod, is now in so much better health that he is again at his post at Sault Ste. Marie.

Rev. A. J. Bruce, of Ignace, Diocese of Keewatin, has been appointed to St. Thomas' Church, West Fort William, and hopes to take charge July 1st.

Rev. A. P. Banks is removing from Depot Harbour to take charge of the Missions of Torrance and McTier for the summer.

Rev. R. H. Flemming, who has recently been advanced to the priesthood, is shortly to take up duties as incumbent of Schreiber, and hopes to be there early in July.



DIOCESAN NEWS



ALGOMA ASSOCIATION ANNUAL MEETING.

OUR Annual Meeting was held on Monday, March 27th. A very helpful Service of Intercession was taken in the Prayer Room at the Church House, Westminster, by the Rev. W. Hardy Johnson, at 2 o'clock, followed at 3 o'clock by a meeting in the Small Hall.

The Bishop of Rochester, who presided, said they were met to do honour to the work of the Archbishop of Algoma. There must be something magnetic in Algoma which made the Bishops of that See refuse offers which would draw them away. Bishop Sullivan refused the Bishopric of Huron, and Dr. Thorneloe had three times refused to leave Algoma for easier and less harassing work. Such magnetic inspiration should be a pattern to us. What was it which made the Diocese of Algoma so needy? Its position at the extreme west of Eastern Canada and on the edge of Western Canada opened up an infinite variety of possibilities, but it was sparsely populated and the position between east and west made the work very difficult from a Church point of view. It would always be a missionary diocese, and always interesting; interesting because of its geographical position, of the possibilities of its industries of lumbering, of wood and of pulp, of the growing trade in minerals, in nickel, silver and copper, and a country so interesting must have a great future. We owed a duty to the Indian whose lands we had taken, and one of the best ways of bringing religion to them was by bringing the white man to the same. Too often the teaching of the Sermon on the Mount was brought to naught by the lives of white seekers after gold, and one of the greatest needs was to see that Church people should not be left to fall into practical paganism. The Bishop referred to the New Zealand Maoris, who had learnt from Bishop Selwyn to trust the white men, and to believe them Christian, and were cruelly deceived.

The Archbishop of Algoma looked to us in England to support him, through this Association. He did not think the war would affect the generosity of Church people; to many would come a new vision as to the duty of self-sacrifice, and this would not be confined to war needs, but would bring into a new relationship our duty to God, to our neighbour and ourselves. When the war was over he believed we should see men and women volunteering

for work, and helped on the financial side by those who had learnt to give to outside needs.

The Rev. W. Hardy Johnson, who had worked for six years in Algoma, expressed the thanks of the diocese for the help sent out from England. Through this it had been made possible to give a pension to one of the clergy, which had brought more joy than could be imagined, for he knew the struggle which had to be made after his health failed. He spoke of the ten Indian Reserves and of the loyalty of the Indians; in one contingent three Indian brothers had come over as soldiers, and various bands had asked the Government to deduct for the war so many dollars from the allowance due to them. He described a visit to a dying Indian girl in his parish 100 miles from his centre, and how she was lying on a bed of tree boughs, and drew out a Prayer Book which her father said they used every day. He spoke also of the Shingwauk Homes, and of the splendid way in which the Principal, the Rev. B. P. Fuller, had worked and got them out of debt. For the Indian and for mining work the Sustentation Fund, for which the Archbishop wanted £6,000, was very important. The Church had been too late in years gone by, and we must try to make up now. There was a great opening in the logging camps, where a man would be warmly welcomed. At this moment the Archbishop has the offer of half the stipend for an additional missionary and appeals earnestly for a man of vigor and spiritual power. Mr. Johnson spoke of the difficulty of teaching children when the only place of worship on Sunday was the house where they went to school all the week; there were no symbols, no beauty to appeal to, and the children could get no idea of worship.

Dr. G. R. Parkin, C.M.G., said we were all taking broader views of life, of the world, of our nation, of the Empire than ever before. It was difficult to realize we were living in the supreme moment of human history. There were only two occasions which could compare with the present, the Fall of the Roman Empire and the French Revolution. If the war ended as we expected, there would be the astonishing position that one quarter of the human race, and one quarter of the area of the whole world, would be under the British flag; we should have a naval supremacy such as had never been seen before and, much against our will, a military organization as great as any military nation of the world. There had never been any responsibility like it, and it

must have a great effect on our missionary outlook. The unity of the Empire was striking us all. At Vancouver or at Wellington there was a keener thrill of patriotism than at home. Cecil Rhodes, the man whose inspired plans he had been carrying out, had said that the source of England's greatness lay in the English village churches; those were the centres round which people gathered and to which their hearts went back, and which had kept the torch of patriotism alight. Sixty years ago there was a demand for men to go out and organize the Church, and we sent our very best. To New Zealand we sent Bishop Selwyn. What it had meant to have sent out a man who so profoundly influenced a whole nation was shown by the way the New Zealanders were fighting now. To New Brunswick we sent Bishop Medley, a man noble, high-minded and patriotic, and there again his influence was bearing fruit now. But there were great districts to-day where there is no Church of England, and we must rise to a much higher sense of duty. He spoke of the crowded churches here. Who built those churches? People here have all the advantages of religion without being asked to pay for them; they had been supplied by the piety of the past. In nine years 50,000 people had gone into Algoma, most of them from this country, and they were just as much heirs of the piety of their ancestors, had just as much right to their share, as the people here, therefore people were bound to give a good proportion to churches abroad. Again, it was our own sons and young people whom we sent out. In the year before the war 300,000 went into Canada. That meant that 600 churches holding 500 each should have been built by somebody to give church accommodation for the population going in in one year. The Canadian Church was doing the best it could, but it was our business to try to help the Archbishop in a charge of so great difficulty, until it could become self-supporting. It would be good if every endowed church at home had a daughter church abroad which it supported. From this little island our mother of nations had sent out her sons, and the mother Church had a responsibility for her children to see that their Church was built up in the knitting together of the Empire.

SECRETARY'S REPORT.

During 1915 the organization of home work has been difficult. In so many ways women have been enabled to do their bit for the war that but little time has been left for other interests, and Branches were afraid to attempt meetings or sales. Where, however, a venture of faith was made the result was very encouraging. Successful sales

were held at Market Harborough, Clifton, Guildford, Ditchling, Beckenham, Sevenhampton, Danby, and at the Horticultural Hall, bringing in a total of £162. A meeting was held at Clifton, and the Central Secretary spoke at Mrs. Quinton's, at Beckingham and at Dallington. The meeting at Dallington needs special mention because of the Hiawatha tableaux arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Streatfeild, which were so beautiful that it will be a great pity if they should not be repeated in other places. Miss Rooper, of Leamington, contributed £13 from a competition and exhibition, and is now arranging another competition, for which she would welcome more entries.

The Association, as you know, has no office or secretarial payments, but the cost of printing, which is our chief expense, is going up alarmingly, and the Committee have to-day considered how they can save on this. They have decided to be rather Irish and make only three quarters in the year, and next year possibly only two—that is to say, to publish our Quarterly magazine only in April and October (after the last January issue)—this year at any rate. We appeal to all Associates to realize that this is a war economy and not to let the omission of the July, and possibly next January copies affect their memory, unless it be by sending increased subscriptions punctually to their Branch officers.

Mr. Martin has been at the front for some months; it is a great pleasure to have him here to-day on a few days' leave. Mr. Stone kindly continues to act as Treasurer in his absence. Our receipts for 1915 show £1,500. Of this £111 was given specially and spent here for surplices for Schreiber and frontals for Sheshegwaning. Three sets of much-needed altar vessels were most kindly given and Mrs. Quinton sent out three sets of altar linen, a red frontal for Schreiber, and red burse and veil for Haileybury; £1,287 was sent out by the Treasurer; £200 was held over pending the Archbishop's answer as to its allocation. We have just heard that he wishes it put to the Sustentation Fund. For this total of £1,487 we are very thankful, but we have to face the fact that £200 of this sum was given in lieu of a legacy, so that our ordinary receipts are only £1,287, a falling off of almost £400 (the total for 1914 being £1,665), and also that for the General Fund, which is the mainstay for stipends we sent only £565, against £710 for each of the two previous years. In August we heard that £220 more would complete the first £5,000 of the Superannuation Fund. Several special donations were given, and by the end of October the sum was in hand. By almost the same post that this

news reached the Archbishop, he received an appeal from Canon Young, one of his oldest clergy, expressing his doctor's verdict that it was absolutely impossible that he could ever return to the work to which his life had been devoted, and now in his old age he had no provision whatever. It was with great thankfulness that the Archbishop and the Executive Committee were able to grant him a pension of £40. There are several other clergy who have worked in Algoma as long or longer than Canon Young, and until the Fund reaches £10,000, only two-thirds of the interest (some £160) can be used. We must therefore bear in mind there is this second £5,000 to be made up. Towards this we have a legacy of some £800 to be received soon under the will of one of our earliest and most devoted Associates and workers, Miss Isabel Swinburne, who has left to the Superannuation Fund this sum and a further sum, share of the proceeds of two Turner water-colors not yet sold. Miss Swinburne's death is a loss to the Association which only those can estimate who know how much thought and prayer went out from her sick room for its work. Her most rare charm and devotion leave a blank which can never be filled on earth. We feel sure her prayers for our work are continued beyond the veil.

To turn to Algoma. Since our last meeting Bishop Thorneloe has been elected by the Bishops of the Ecclesiastical Province of Ontario as their Metropolitan. He remains in Algoma, and therefore becomes Archbishop of Algoma—an honour which we all feel is singularly suited to His Grace. The Archbishop writes of the tremendous strain caused by the withdrawal of so large a number of men for the war (from the western towns of the diocese alone over 4,000 have gone), and by the closing down of a large number of industries. Six of the students preparing at Trinity College, Toronto and Lennoxville, for work in Algoma, have joined the forces. Canon Hedley, of Port Arthur, and Mr. Sherring, are appointed chaplains, and four other priests are applying for chaplaincies. The impossibility of replacing these men, on whom the Archbishop had counted, has obliged him to close several of the churches, and to place under one man two or more missions already unwieldy enough as separate charges; but he says, in any case it would have been necessary to adopt this course owing to the financial embarrassment and the impossibility of paying stipends. He gives a pathetic case of a settler who came 25 miles to the nearest priest to ask if one service could not be given in their little church, now so long closed. These are the cases where the General Fund comes in and renders invaluable help. Place

after place rises before me as I saw them in 1914, where the struggling settlers can give only some £30 to £50 a year at the outside, and where, if services are to be held, the Central Funds must come in to make up the deficit. The importance, therefore, of strengthening the General Fund will be recognized, as that is the only source available to the Archbishop for securing a living wage to his clergy. Such a Fund as this, varying from year to year, must always be precarious; Missionary Societies may be unable to pay their full grants, indeed for this year, owing to the money stringency in Canada, the Archbishop anticipates that from the Canadian Missionary Society he may lose £600 of their promised grant. To meet these uncertainties he considers the increase of the Clergy Sustentation Fund from £14,000 to £20,000 to form an endowment, is the only safeguard for the future of the diocese. He has therefore allocated to that the £200 mentioned before, and the diocese is setting out to collect £4,000 for this in the next five years.

It is a relief to find that owing to reinvestments the Episcopal Endowment now brings in close on the specified £600 a year as the Archbishop's stipend.

Be it said the Archbishop brings no more emolument, only added work. In a recent letter one of the clergy described a visit paid on Sexagesima Sunday. The Archbishop arrived by train at 2.30 on Sunday morning; he got to bed about 3, and was in church for the 8 o'clock Celebration, preached at 11, had a very difficult drive across a frozen lake to another mission for an afternoon confirmation and to advise on some vexed problems, drove back to the former mission for Evensong and a confirmation, visited a sick member of the congregation, and got to the hotel at 11 for a short rest before leaving on a 3 a.m. train.

Three churches have been built. Schreiber, on which the debt will be paid off by a generous giver as soon as outside brickwork guaranteed by the W.A. is finished. Slate River, which was burnt down, and Dorion. Here 27 Church families, mostly English, have lately settled on farms. All the land has to be cleared of trees and roots, no easy matter, and the newcomers have a very hard struggle. One acre for a church site was given by a man living in a two-roomed log shack, and under the Missionary, Mr. Bull, who worked there three days a week, the men have finished the church. The walls have to be lined inside and the outside painted, but this cannot be done till a debt of £60 is paid off. Eighteen of the men here, just starting on their homesteads, have gone to the front. At Bidwell, on the Manitoulin Island, Mr. Hutton is trying to build a

church ; services have been held in a disused shack, too small to hold the congregation, besides being cold and draughty.

We all know how Canada has helped in the war. The President of the W.A. has given all her four sons ; one is killed and another very seriously wounded. In English-speaking Ontario 20% only of the people are Church of England. Roman Catholics, Presbyterians and Methodists largely outnumber them, yet of the contingents 65% at least are Churchmen. It is the women and children of these men for whom we ask sympathy and assistance. They have no hope of seeing their menfolk who are fighting so far away, wounded perhaps, or dying, and it would be indeed hard for them if they should be deprived of the comforts of religion just when they need them most. The Committee wish to point out that contributions to the General Fund make it more possible for the Archbishop to see that these loyal women are not neglected in their need. This is the present need, and then—after the war—when an enormous development will undoubtedly take place in Canada, led by men who have faced realities, not of this world, on the battlefield, there should be a day of opportunity for the Church such as has never been before. The Archbishop asks : Shall we be ready for it when it comes ? If the Church is to take her place then she must be preparing and striking roots in new places now.

THE ARCHBISHOP'S VISIT TO THUNDER BAY DEANERY.

AN exceedingly busy time for His Grace in the Deanery of Thunder Bay began on Sunday, May 14th, when His Grace conducted a confirmation service in St. Luke's, Fort William, at 9.30, when thirty-two candidates received the apostolic rite. In the same church at 11 o'clock the Archbishop advanced the Rev. R. H. Flemming, of the Mission of Oliver, to the office of a priest. His Grace preached the sermon, the Revs. Canons Burt and Hedley assisting at the laying on of hands. The Rev. Canon Burt presented the candidate. In the afternoon the Archbishop addressed six hundred soldiers on the Fort William ball ground, large numbers of civilians being present. Rev. Canon Hedley, chaplain of the 94th Battalion, read the service. Evensong found our Diocesan at the Church of St. Paul, Fort William. A large congregation filled the spacious edifice. The music at this service was exceedingly good—in fact, the service throughout was impressive. The Archbishop confirmed 12 candidates and preached a most helpful sermon. At 8 a.m. Monday the Arch-

bishop celebrated the Holy Communion, after which there was a conference of the local clergy at which the Archbishop gave an address on local problems and matters needing careful attention. Evensong was said at St. Thomas' Church, West Fort William, after which a well attended congregational meeting took place to discuss methods for carrying on the work, so as to relieve the Archbishop. This mission parish agreed to double up to the Mission of Slate River, thus saving the services of one man. Oliver and Hymers will thus go together and West Fort William and Slate River for the time being. The people of West Fort were very considerate and gladly fell in with the Archbishop's proposal owing to the shortage of men. Tuesday, May 16th, the Archbishop was at Slate River, where Evensong was said in the new church and a confirmation was held, when four persons "renewed the solemn vows made for them." The new church is a nice, compact building and quite churchly. Wednesday morning, May 17th, His Grace went to the Mission of Hymers and Gillies. Mr. Hankinson is in charge of the work here and has done splendidly, enjoying the respect and confidence of all his people. There were eight who came forward for confirmation. The following morning there was a private confirmation service for a sick man. The same morning the Archbishop took train for Stanley, where he was met by the Rev. R. H. Flemming, who drove him to Oliver, where Evensong was said and a confirmation was held, three candidates receiving the apostolic rite. At Oliver the Archbishop was guest of the Rev. R. H. Flemming and the following morning, Friday, May 19th inst., His Grace went down to Port Arthur. The same day the Archbishop had a conference with wardens of the parish concerning clerical supply during the Rev. Canon Hedley's absence. It was agreed that the Rev. F. W. Colloton act as *locum tenens* until the rector's return. Mr. Merricks is still helping as lay reader, but returns to college in September. Evensong was held in St. John's Church—it was an inspiring service. The music was fine and the church full. At this service there were fifty-five confirmed. Saturday, May 20th, the Archbishop confirmed a sick candidate and passed the rest of the day in interviews and other business respecting the work of the parish. On Sunday, May 21st, the Archbishop was still in Port Arthur. He celebrated Holy Communion at 8 o'clock a.m. Matins and sermon took place at 10 o'clock, the Archbishop being assisted at this service by the Rev. F. W. Colloton, the Rev. Canon Hedley taking the drum-head service at the steel plant. Service was held

at an hour earlier in St. John's to enable the Archbishop to go east on the train for Schreiber. His Grace arrived in Schreiber in time for Evensong. Here a beautiful church stands as a memorial to the splendid work done by the Rev. E. H. C. Stephenson and his devoted wife. The plan of the church was prepared and given by Mr. Catto, of Toronto. The church stands on a concrete foundation, sufficiently high, providing a lofty basement, which is found very useful for Sunday School and parochial gatherings. The superstructure is frame and brick veneered. The roof is covered with asbestos shingles. A neat turret on west gable provides accommodation for a bell. The chancel is in the form of an apse. Over the altar hangs a picture of "The Ascension," the gift of a lady artist in England. The sanctuary is well elevated. The brick-venereing is being done by the W.A. When this is done, the building will be fairly complete and paid for. Unhappily Mr. Stephenson's health has proved inadequate to the strain put upon him during the past year or so. One result of the Archbishop's visit is an arrangement looking towards his relief and removal to another sphere of labour. During the Archbishop's visit there were two things he was called upon to do—to inspect a band of boys organized as a parochial club by Mrs. Stephenson. These boys are under the training of an old soldier, formerly a member of the "Black Watch," who put them through their evolutions in presence of the Archbishop, who was delighted with what he saw and effort made. This was only one feature of the club, whose main purpose is to give the boys proper training in moral principles and churchliness. In the evening a parochial gathering was held in the basement, which was largely attended, the Archbishop being present. The gathering was most harmonious in spirit and full of promise for future of the work. Great praise is due to the local W.A. for their share in the erection of the church.

BURK'S FALLS.

THE vestry meeting adjourned from Easter Monday was held in All Saints' vestry-room on Monday, May 8th. Rev. Canon Allman, B.Sc., Incumbent, was in the chair. Some of the lady members of the congregation were present and entire harmony marked the proceedings. The statement of the Churchwardens showed a balance against them, and it was resolved to print and circulate a plain statement of the situation. Messrs. R. Lush and J. J. Bailey are the churchwardens; Messrs. Bishop, Foster, Stuggins, and S. Marsden, sidesmen; Messrs. J. Hilliar and

W. Bishop, auditors; and Mr. C. Murtagh, sen., Sexton. Hearty votes of thanks were carried to the Women's Auxiliary, Girls' Auxiliary, Choir, Sexton, and Incumbent, and the meeting adjourned in a spirit of hopefulness for the future.

In the regular routine of military order, All Saints' Church was attended on Sunday, May 21st, by the local platoon. By the request of Lieuts. Martin and Laing, the service was held at 9 a.m., and about eighty soldiers were present, headed by Lieut. Fawcett. Many of the regular members and others also attended, and the church was filled. War prayers and intercessions were added to Morning Prayer, and the entire service was both reverent and hearty. Rev. Canon Allman took for his subject two of the Old Testament warriors, Saul and David, and dwelt on the contrast between the two characters, as shown by their deeds. The service closed with the National Anthem, and the soldiers marched to the barracks to be dismissed for the day.

NOVAR MISSION.

TWO beautiful stained glass windows have been placed in Christ Church, Ilfracombe, Muskoka. One is inscribed as follows: "In Memoriam—Pte. Rex. Taylor, 20th Battalion, Canadian Overseas Force. Died in Toronto, March 16, 1915. Aged 17 years. Grant him Lord, Eternal Rest."

The inscription on the other window is: "A Thank Offering for a year's mercies in France and at Salonica, Greece, from Nursing Sister Mary Darling, March 1913-1916."

The Rev. L. Sinclair, Priest in Charge, made special reference to the above at the evening service. Pte. Rex. Taylor, who was a good Churchman, had given his life for the King and Country, and his father and brother are serving in the 122nd Battalion. The window was placed in the church by the parents, Pte. F. C. and Mrs. Taylor, members of Christ Church.

The other window was given by Miss Mary Darling, daughter of the Rev. Charles Darling, rector of St. Mary Magdalene's Church, Toronto. The family have a summer residence on the Lake, and take much interest in Christ Church. Miss Darling continues her merciful work as nurse in Salonica, Greece.

Mr. R. S. Ferguson has been sent to the Mission of Falkenburg as a lay missionary. Writing to the Archbishop, he tells of a plan to place a bell on the church at Falkenburg in memory of the late Rev. J. E. Graham, who lately passed away.

GENERAL CHURCH NEWS

A NOBLE MARTYR.

NEWSPAPER despatches tell of the martyrdom, at Urmi in Persia, of a physician, Dr. Joseph Shimmun, sometime a communicant of S. Stephen's Church, Philadelphia, a graduate of Jefferson Medical College, who, returning to his own people as an independent medical missionary, was equipped with the necessary outfit by the generosity of S. Stephen's people, under Dr. Worcester's inspiration. Seized by the Turks, they offered him his life and a place as surgeon in their army if he would profess Islam. He answered, "I cannot do that, because I am a Christian." They then saturated his clothing with oil, and told him they would give him one more chance, saying, "Acknowledge Mohammed to be your prophet." He replied, "Jesus Christ is my Saviour." They then set him on fire, burned him to death, and cut off his head. How long, O Lord, holy and true, dost Thou not judge and avenge his blood?

"That no arrangements for worship should be regarded as satisfactory which do not provide for a celebration of the Holy Communion as the principal Sunday service, at an hour when the greatest number can be expected to communicate." This resolution was carried at the last meeting of the Lower House of Canterbury Convocation. It is a remarkable sign of the times.

The contract for the building of Bidwell Church (in the Mission of Sheguiandah, of which Rev. H. F. Hutton is incumbent), has been let. It is hoped that the building will be ready for the Archbishop's visitation early in August.

June is the Synod season and the daily papers have condensed any fragmentary reports of them. At times, too, the headlines are a poor, not to say a false, index of business of moment.

Mr. Adam Brown, Postmaster of Hamilton, Ont., who recently attained his ninetieth birthday, has been a member of Niagara Synod since its establishment.

Our hearty congratulations are extended to the Rev. Canon Rollit who will have completed fifty years in Holy Orders on Trinity Sunday next. He was ordained deacon on Trinity Sunday, 1866, in Christ Church, St. Andrew's, Que., by the late Bishop Fulford. After fifty years of earnest, faithful and effective work, Canon Rollit is still one of the vigorous and active clergy of the Diocese.—*Montreal Churchman.*

The S.P.C.K. has voted £44 for this year's renewals of scholarships at Chapleau and Moose Fort Indian Boarding Schools in the Diocese of Moosonee.

The offices of the S.P.C.K. on Northumberland Avenue, in London, have been taken over by the Ministry of Munitions.

The Board of Management of the M.S.C.C. will meet in Montreal next October.

Outlining his scheme for the reform of the Church in the "Church Family Newspaper," the Bishop of Birmingham suggests a number of matters for consideration. He mentions first the position of Bishops as people having large stipends which they are supposed to be spending upon themselves, while in absolute truth a very considerable portion is spent on public and diocesan matters. He next suggests the redistribution, on some equitable basis, of the endowments of the Church and the making of the position of the incumbent less absolute, and the position of the assistant curate more secure. He holds also that churches must be made in the true sense national and the services more elastic, while the laity must form, more than in the past, part of the government of the Church. Lastly, the Church must study more closely social and national questions, so that it may be in the truest sense a Christian influence upon the land.

WINTER WORK IN THE MANITOULIN.

THERE are two main points of contact with the North Shore, Gore Bay and Little Current. At the western end there is no railway connection and in winter mail comes in across the ice, a long trip of over 20 miles, which is often dangerous when the winter or spring set in. In West Manitoulin there are some eight Church centres within three missions. Let us start from Gore Bay on a January day. We can take the stage to Silverwater, a journey of 30 miles. It is late in January, but the weather is mild and there is very little snow; in fact, the road is often bare and the horses have hard work to pull the heavy sleighs. The driver advises a rain-coat, but "have a fur coat handy," and his advice is good. We have just had a "January thaw" and sometimes the roads are ten inches under water. "How do the children go to school?" They simply cannot go; no wonder attendance on the island is 40 per cent. After 15 miles we are at Burpee, a farming settlement, and stop for dinner. Just time to walk a mile to see the solitary family of Church people here, who are heartily glad to be visited. Yes, they miss church and will drive the 15 miles to Gore Bay when they have a chance. There is a site of ground here bought years ago for a church, but we are still waiting for a congregation. Here we leave the stage, and go on to Silverwater with Mr. Miles, who is returning home from his Sunday work. The road is lonely, with an occasional settlement, but few Church people. Most of the farmers are Scotch Presbyterians. Here is Silverwater at last and Mr. Weeks, the teacher in the Indian Reserve, to have tea and then drive a further seven miles to Sheshegwaning. A lonely road again through dense forest, so narrow it is as well we meet nobody on the road. At last we arrive at the hospitable home of the Sampson family. Next day there is morning service at the very beautiful and well-appointed church, with practically all present, a few being "too far away to come," we observe. But here we are corrected, "Oh, no; too far for us to tell them about the service, for the men are scattered in the bush to draw out timber. If we could have told them, they would come." Unluckily it is raining hard, and so it is not easy to see much of the village, and we must return to Silverwater for service to-night. The Church here is large and the congregation a strong one, for such a rural spot. There is a small parsonage and a stable, and Mrs. Miles, with two small children, give the house a very home-like appearance. A good congregation is present and a Service of Preparation for Holy Communion is held. Next day, a

short address is given to the school children, followed by a Communion Service in the church and two baptisms in the afternoon. There should be another service four miles away, but the rain has changed now to a blizzard, and that visit must be postponed. Meldrum Bay is twenty miles away, but the mill has been closed down there, and our church people have left. Mr. Miles goes there sometimes, but his congregation is drawn from other churches mostly. Up early next morning to catch the mail-stage, and have the fur coat this time, for the wind is bitterly cold, and in our faces all day long. The winter east wind is rather worse on this island than anywhere else, south of polar regions. The writer heard a recruiting committee complain bitterly that speeches were impossible after facing such a wind. But what would the gallant colonel and major and M.P. say to driving 30 miles on a Sunday in such a wind and preaching 3 or even 4 times without the inspiration of a crowded meeting, though usually cheered by the faithful attendance of a few. There are "recruiting committees" which never stop work. Our next call is at Mills, a beautiful settlement with a beautiful church, the monument of the enthusiasm and love of the Rev. J. H. McLeod and his wife, who have left in the hearts of Manitoulin people a memory which still lingers of duty nobly done. Here, too, the congregation has diminished, for seven young men are now soldiers and few remain but their seniors to carry on their farming. The warmth of the few, however, amply atones for those who have departed, and it is a grand thing that here, as in other places, old men and women are doing work on the farms in place of the boys who have heard their country's call. It is a proud thing to say that the boys who enlist are nearly always the Church boys, the ones who are missed. We do indeed miss them, but they are needed elsewhere. Other centres there are, scattered over the island, where services cannot be maintained; we have no churches in these places and nobody to hold service. Two solutions of the difficulty can be mentioned—lay preachers chosen in each village to hold service and Sunday School voluntarily; or men who will earn a living by teaching day-school and give their time on Sundays to Church work. Both these methods eliminate the financial difficulty, but both require the presence of an experienced clergyman at a central point, having devotion and equipment for his work. Too often the devotion does not make up for lack of equipment. The "sinews of war" are needed. Other religious bodies have more clergy than we have, and in many cases Anglicans have "cast in their lot"

The Algoma Missionary News

EDITOR :

REV. CANON PIERCY, STURGEON FALLS, ONT.

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The REV. CANON PIERCY,
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Subscribers and friends are asked to bear in mind that all receipts, beyond what are necessary to defray the bare cost of publication and management will accrue to the Diocesan funds. This being so, it is hoped that the friends of the missionary work of the Diocese everywhere will not only send in their own subscriptions promptly, but also induce others to subscribe for the paper.

with those other congregations who have regular services. It is hopeless to-day to look for men from England to aid the diminishing body of Algoma workers. Possibly this is a blessing in disguise. The young men of our large cities are crowding into medicine and law, but not into Holy Orders. Why? We can only hope that in time they will have this urgent call to God's work adequately put before them and that many will answer, "Here am I, send me."

A. J. O.

DEATH OF REV. J. E. GRAHAM.

THE news of the passing of an Algoma missionary in the person of Rev. John Elliott Graham came upon his brethren and his friends in the diocese with a suddenness somewhat like a shock. He was poorly for some time in the winter, but did not think it serious until Holy Week, when he had to lay up under medical care. Growing worse, he was taken to the General Hospital, Toronto, on Tuesday, May 16th, Rev. F. H. Hincks, of Bracebridge, going with him. On the Thursday following he seemed somewhat better, but passed away early next morning.

He had been looking forward to the immediate change from the country mission of Falkenburg, in Muskoka, to the charge of the Church of St. Thomas, West Fort William.

His body was brought from Toronto to Callander, where it was buried on Monday, May 22nd. Born at Lambershott, in Kent, Eng-

land, he looked upon the home of his relatives at Callander as his Canadian home. The clergy who learned of his death and were able to be present at his funeral were Rev. Canon Piercy, of Sturgeon Falls; Rev. C. W. Balfour, of North Bay; Rev. P. A. Paris, of Powassan. Mr. Palmer, the student missionary at Callander, was also present.

There was a sadness in his death in the hospital with no friends at hand which we all feel keenly. The cause of death is said to be due to cancer of the liver.

Scattered though we are—far apart in many instances from each other—there is a very true spirit of comradeship among Algoma missionaries, who respectfully tender their sincerest sympathy to his relatives who mourn his loss. R.I.P.

BYNG INLET.

On Sunday, May 28th, the Archbishop was at Byng Inlet. He had a full day, beginning with a celebration of Holy Communion at 8 o'clock a.m. At the second service, which consisted of Matins and Holy Communion, his Grace was the preacher. In the afternoon he addressed the children at a special service. Evensong, with sermon, and confirmation followed. There were eleven candidates for confirmation. After Evensong a parochial meeting was held in the parish hall, which was attended by all the Church people. The Archbishop spoke at some length. He referred to the great difficulty he was in owing to lack of men and to the fact that, in consequence of the war, the lack of means made it extremely difficult to keep the mission work going. The meeting resolved to do all in its power to assist the Archbishop.

A special vestry meeting has since been duly called and \$50 was voted for Algoma Missions. Moreover, every member of the congregation is to be asked to take an extra envelope for Algoma Missions.

This splendid example of the Byng Inlet Church people should be the means of stimulating others to assist this poor diocese at this critical period.

Mr. D. D. Douglas, of Western Theological Seminary, Chicago, who came to Algoma to do summer work, has been sent to Bruce Mines by the Archbishop.

Mr. Harry Heard, of Thessalon, has offered himself to the Archbishop as a lay reader. He has been sent to Parkinson for the summer.

The Diocesan Branch of the W.A. is holding its annual session this year at Sudbury in the month of June.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

Receipts by Diocesan Treasurer to May 31st, 1916:—

FOREIGN MISSIONS

Korah, \$2.

THE JEWS

Sundridge, \$2.70; South River, \$1.90; Ravenscliffe, 50c.; Falkenburg, \$3.50; Webbwood, \$3.90; Nairn, 95c.; Haileybury, \$11; Sheshegwaning, 25c.; McDougall Road, 50c.; Bracebridge, \$6.86; Powassan, \$4.50; St. George's, Pt. Arthur, \$2; Sheguindah, \$1.56; Copper Cliff, \$4; Callander, \$2; Parry Sound, \$8; Garden River, \$1.25; Echo Bay, \$1; Huntsville, \$8; Allansville, \$1.35; Korah, \$3.10.

MISSIONARY APPORTIONMENT—SUNDAY SCHOOLS

Sundridge S.S., \$20; Ravenscliffe, 50c.; Kagawong, \$2.50; Newholme, \$4.35; Sheshegwaning, \$4.50; McDougall Road, \$1.86; Bracebridge, \$20.09; Powassan, \$5.60; Thessalon, \$15.10; Richard's Landing, \$5.32; Copper Cliff, \$20; Haileybury, \$61.10; Pro-Cathedral and St. Stephens, \$33.80; Hudson W.A., \$4; Silverwater, \$5.56; Coniston, \$20; Biscotasing, \$10; Callander, \$1.50; Echo Bay, \$5; Garden River, \$2.81; Falkenburg, \$5.40; Sturgeon Falls, \$10; Baysville, \$14; Schreiber, \$12.12; Korah, \$4; Parry Sound, \$15; Port Carling, \$1.45.

MISSION FUND

Webbwood, \$1.40; Falkenburg, \$14; Kagawong, \$1.40; Gore Bay, \$5.25; Oliver and Slate River, \$7.75; McDougall Road, \$1.30; Bracebridge, \$10; Powassan, \$18.90; St. Luke's Pro.-Cathedral W.A., \$74.50; Refund Stipend, \$2.77; Algoma W.A., \$300; Refund Stipend, \$13.90; Schreiber, \$19.15; Rossport, 35c.; Jackfish, 80c.; Sheguindah, \$4.65; Bidwell, \$1.44; Cedarville, 95c.; Richard's Landing, \$2.50; Garden River, \$4.43; Echo Bay, \$3; Huntsville, \$50; Schreiber, \$7.72; Korah, \$7.10.

EXPENSE FUND

Bracebridge, \$55.30; North Cobalt, \$1.75; Garden River, \$3.20; Echo Bay, \$2; McDougall Road, \$2.60; Parry Sound, \$24; Huntsville, \$64; Korah, \$4.70; Goulais Bay, \$2.75.

SPECIAL PURPOSES

Espanola for Webbwood, \$57.55; S.P.G. and C. & C.C.S., Parry Sound, \$4; S.P.C.K., Parry Sound, \$2.

EPISCOPAL ENDOWMENT FUND

Algoma W.A., \$127.75.

WIDOWS' AND ORPHANS' FUND

Rev. Canon Hedley, \$15.

SUPERANNUATION FUND

Rev. Canon Hedley, \$10; Parry Sound, \$3.50.

BISHOP SULLIVAN MEM. SUS. FUND

Parry Sound, \$2.

DIO. STUDENTS LOAN FUND

Rev. F. G. Sherring, \$75.

INDIAN HOMES

Parry Sound S.S., \$10; Webbwood, S.S. \$9.06; Espanola S.S., \$2.38; Nairn S.S., \$1.90; Port Sydney S.S., \$5.

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Secure a piece of land now while it is cheap: \$40 to \$100 will purchase good land—it increases in value several times as development takes place. In the **Clay Belt** homesteads can be secured for 50c. per acre.

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