

the world. In these days there were many openings for young men. Parents were often not able to give their sons the same sort of education they had enjoyed themselves, and many young men who had been brought up in highly cultured homes said that if they could not take their place in society and in the social life, they would rather go abroad. He had heard of these young men with high instincts and noble lives who had been known to wonder, when in later life, when the hair was turning grey, whether they would not want some higher interests than shooting wild animals? There was a Theological College in Lincoln, and young men when out ranching had felt a call to a higher life, and had come home and had come to them at Lincoln. And one or two of the best students in the College were men who had returned home in order to be ordained. His point was that these men should when abroad have every opportunity of listening to God's voice. If the religious life were supported out there, it would be a great and lasting help to our own country. They could not tell what they were doing for the future if the truth were maintained and our brethren abroad were given the privileges of the Church. They had no cause to be depressed because the work was a scattered one; it was only an illustration that there was but one Lord of the Harvest, and they might sow where they pleased; He would reap only where He would. Where had He gone for some of the greatest teachers, St. Cyprian, St. Augustine? Not to England. He might reap in Africa, and He might reap in the unknown future in China. They could not tell, but they must do God's will, and His work wherever God called them to do it. They were called to America and in North-western Canada—he hoped the call would come to some of the young men of England. The best thing of all was to go oneself, but the next best was *to let go*. Parents should let their sons go, and he would urge all that, if they could not go themselves, they should put no hindrance in the way of others; and thirdly, they should try to *help* others to go. They were doing that in maintaining that Association and by carrying on their constant intercessions. They must try to keep God always before them, and only do their part, leaving all to Him who will both reap and sow. Let them all do their best—to go—to let go—and to help go.

The Chairman then briefly thanked the Bishop for the beautiful and inspiring words which he had addressed to them, and hoped they would produce fruit in every heart, and the proceedings came to a close with the Benediction pronounced by Bishop Anson.

EXTRACTS FROM LETTERS.

GRENFELL.—The Rev. T. G. Beal writes on July 30th: "I am afraid the Ruridecanal Magazine has passed away, it was very badly supported, and so I had to discontinue it. . . . We have put some brass altar rails in our little church of St. Michael here in memory of our dear Bishop Burn. They were subscribed for by some of those who knew him in the parish.