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His Fellow Students' at Methodist University Have Risen To Prominence In Many Fields — Dr. Bowles Foremost as Student, Min-

ister, Lecturer and Administrator -Had a Passion for Agriculture With the opening of another aca demic year a new era in the fortunes of Victoria College dawns. Not only are costly and beautiful buildings beare costly and beautiful buildings being occupied for the first time, but a new president is being installed in office. The long reign of Dr. Burwash, which saw Victoria transformed from a small, struggling rural institution into one of the most powerful units in a great federation of colleges, comes to an end, and as he steps into a well-earned and honored retirement his duties re assumed by a younger, but no less able, successor. Dr. Bowles, eloquent preacher and erudite professor, is one of the leaders of Methodism. Alike as student, minister and locturer, he has taken a foremost place among his fellows. 1 orn on the rural life, we was early destined by his parents for the ministry. His father, the late George Bowles of Mone Road, was an excitional character, being not only a

Bowles of Mono Road, was an excitional character, being not only a good agriculturist, but also a lay preacher of no mean talents. Throughou the County of Peel he was well known as an expounder of the gospel, and was welcomed in even the largest chur hes in the district. Influenced by the example of such a father, no less than by the desires of his mother, the son early decided to make the ministry his calling.

It is now thirty-two years ago since the young farmer left the parental home, traveled to Cobourg and enrolled his name as a student at Vic-

enrolled his name as a student at Vic toria. Dr. Nelles was then Chancellor Dr. Burwash was one of the senior professors, and among the under-professors, and among the under-graduates were such men as Eber Crummy, C. C. James, Donald Hos-sack, C. W. Kerr, L. E., Horning, A. L. Langford and J. R. L. Starr. Even in such company young Bowles distinguished himself. Though by no means a recluse, he was a diligent student, and he soon took and held the lead in his class, with the result

the lead in his class, with the result that at graduation in 1885 he was the gold medallist of his year. Fol-lowing his arts course he took up di-vinity and gained his B.D. along with I'm.A. in 1888, being again a gold medalist.

Just at the time that Dr. Burwash succeeded Dr. Nelles as president Dr. Bowles left the college, was ordained and entered upon his first charge as a minister of the gospel. There seems to be a sort of tradition that he began at once at the top and was placed in immediate charge of a metropolitan church, but such was not the case. His first pastorate was at Islington, and it was from there that he went as assistant to Rev, James he went as assistant to Rev. James Henderson in St. James' Church, Montreal. Then followed a period of three years when he was minister of the Methodist Church at Graven-

of the Methodist Church at Graven-hurst, while it was not until after he had served a term at Clinton Street that he became pastor of a really large church.

During the time that he was sta-tioned at Islington he had exchanged pulpits on several occasions with the myingter of Sherbourpa Street Church r'nister of Sherbourne Street Church, Toronto, and the people of that congregation had come to entertain feel-ings of admiration for the young di-vine. Years elapsed, but he was still vine. Years elapsed, but he was still remembered, and when it came time to select a new minister for their pulpit he was chosen. From Sherbourne Street he passed to the Metropolitan in the same city, and from the Metropolitan to Grace Church, Winnipeg, occupying in his course three of the most important charges in the Methodist denomination. So popular did he make himself in Sherpopular did he make himself in Sher-bourne Street that influential mem-bers of the congregation secured his

return after he had concluded his return after he had concluded his ministry in Winnipeg. His future work, however, was to be in the preparation of young men for ordination. Scarcely had he been back a year in Toronto than he was oria. He felt called on to undertake the work and resigned from the active ministry, being succeeded in the pul-pit of Sherbourne Street Church by pit of Sherbourne Street Church by Rev. George Jackson. Subsequently he was appointed to the chair of sys-tematic theology in the college, lec-turing on this subject in addition to his work in homiletics. His selection as successor to Dr. Burwash was made in the spring, though his for-mai installation took place in Octo-

Such has been the career of the new head of Victoria, the man who is called upon to maintain the traditions established by Ryerson, Nelles and Burwash. That he will do honor to Burwash. That he will do honor to the position few can doubt, for he unites in his personality many of the characteristics that have made his predecessors famous. He takes office in the prime of life, being forty-nine years of age this year. He is virile, energetic and blessed with a sound constitution, but, above all, he ap-proaches his new work with enthus-iasm and hopefulness. Personally he is a man of simple

Personally he is a man of simple tastes and of retiring disposition. It is true he has won fame as a preacher, but he has never thrust himself into the limelight. Such distinction as has come to him has been quite unsought. His city life has not dulled his fondness for nature and his devotion to the soil. He is still a farmer in heart, delighting in the processes of agriculture and the life of the country. He subscribes to farm papers, and reads Government bulletins on agriculture.—W. A. Craick in The Toronto Globe. tastes and of retiring disposition. It

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man to finish, and indeed his voice
trembled as if he had the ague, and

against an army."
My heart leapt, for it was Mary,

ed out again to me his command to

surrender and stand aside in the name of the king, and I stood still and made no reply. I knew that I could take

two lives and then struggle unarmed

Barry with pistols leveled

sink under me, and I knew that I was hit. Then down on my knees I sank

hit. Then down on my knees I sank and put one arm through the great

latch of the door, and thrust out with

pose my own flowed, for presently I

was kneeling in a widening circle of red. I cut those forcing hands from my arm, and others came. It was one

the last and fought like wildcats, with the exception of Madam Tabitha Story,

who quietly got upon her old horse and ambied away, and cut down her own tobacco until daybreak, pressing her

As for the other gentlemen, they were

them saw the plight I was in, nor in-deed could have helped me had they done so, since there were but seven

gentlemen of us in all, and some by this

I knelt there upon the ground before the door, slashing out as best I could

with one hand, and they closed faster and thicker upon me, and at last I could no more. I felt a stinging pain in my right shoulder, and then for a minute my senses left me. But it was

time wounded, and one dead.

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snow-capp'd grandest Peak, that is over the feathery palms, more Than thou, so upright, so stately and still thou standest.

And yet, O splendid ship, unhail'd and name less, know not if, aiming a fancy, I rightly hat thou has a purpose joyful, a courage blameless, Thy port assured in a happier land than mine, But for all I have given thee, beauty enough is thine, .
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CHAPTER XVIII HAVE seen the same effect when a stone was thrown into a boil of river rapidsan enhancement and marvel-inglement of swiftness and fury

memory afterward. foot which charged us whilst we were cutting the tobacco on the plantation of Laurel Creek, but it needed not a large one to put to rout a company so overbalanced by enthusiasm and cider and that marvelous greed of destruction. No more than seven gentlemen
of us there were to make a stand, and
not more than some twenty-five of the
rabble to be depended upon.

As for me, the principal thought in
my mind when the militia burst upon
ns was the safety of Mary Cavendish.
Straight to the door of the great house
I rushed, and Sir Humphrey Hyde
was with me. As for the other centic. and that marvelous greed of destruc-

was with me. As for the other gentle-men, they were fighting here and there as they could, Captain Jaynes making efforts to keep the main body of the defenders at his back, but with little avail. I stood against the door of the house, resolved upon but one course— that my dead body should be the threshold over which they crossed to Mary Cavendish. It was but a pitiful resolve, for what could I do single handed, except for the boy Humphrey

Hyde, against so many? But it was all, and a man can but give his all.

I knew if the militia were to find Mary and Catherine Cavendish in that house grave harm might come to them, if indeed it came not already without that. So I stood back against the door, which I had previously tried and found fast, and Sir Humphrey was with me. Then came a hush for a moment whilst the magistrate, with Captain Waller and others stiting on their horses around him, read the ried act and bade us all dispense and repair to our homes, and, verily. I wonder if ever there both been in all the history of England such a farce and mercapery as that same riot act, and if ever if all, and a man can but give his all,

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I caught a glimpse of a mighty re-treat of plunging haunches of Parson Downs' horse, and indeed the gist of the blame for it all was afterward put bowns sorse, and meee the gint of the blame for it all was afterward put upon the parson's great flery horse, which it was elaimed had run away from it, such foolish reasons do men love to give for the lapses of the clergy. However, to do the parson justice, he did not fly until he saw the day was lost, and, I trow, did afterward better service to me then he might have done by staying. As for the burgesses, I know not whither ner when they had gone, for they had melted away like shadows by reason of the great obloquy which would have attached to them should men is their high office have been discovered in such work. Relph Dreke was left, who made a push toward me with a hoarse shout, and then he fell, though not severely wounded, and then the soldiers pressed closer. And then I felt again the door yield at my back, and before I knew it he seemed shrinking for shelter under his big wig, but they drowned out his last words with hisses. Then there was a wild rush of the rabble and a cry of "Down with the tobaccof" and "A Bacon, a Bacon!" Then the militia charged, and there were the flashes of swords and partisans and the thunder I stood there, feeling like a deserter from the ranks, yet bound to keep the door of Laurel Creek, and I had a pistol in either hand, and so had Sir Humphrey Hyde, but for a minute nobody seemed to heed us. Then as I stood there I felt the door behind me yield a bit, and a hand was thrust out, and a voice whispered: "Harry, Harry, come in hither. We can hold the house

rised at my back, and before I knew it I was dragged inside, and, in spite of the pressure of the mob, the door was pushed to with incredible swiftness by. Humphrey Hyde's great strength and and quicker than a fiash I had my mind made up. I turned upon Sir Humphrey and thrust him in before he knew it through the opening of the door and called out to him to bar and boit as best he could inside while I held the door. He, whether he would or not, was in the house and, seeing some There I lay on the floor of the hall well nigh spent, and Mary Cavendish was chaing my hands, bandaging my of the soldiers riding our way with Captain Wailer at their head, was forced to clap to the door and shoot the wounds with some linen got I knew not whence, and Catherine was there, and all the time the great battering bolts, but as he did so I heard a womblows upon the door were kept up, and an's shrill cry of agony ring out. I stood there, and Captain Waller rode up with his soldiers and, flashing also on the window shutters, and the Then I remembered something. There his sword before my face like a streak

was behind the house a creek which of fire, bade me surrender in the name of his majesty and stand aside. But I stood still with my two pistols leveled was dry in midsummer, but often, as now, in springtime, swollen with rains, and of sufficient depth and force to and had him full within range. Centain float a boat. And when it was possible Waller was a young man and a brave one, and never to my dying day shall I forget that face which I had the pow England by this short cut of the creek, er to still with death. He looked into Harry beseaches Sir Humahren the muzzles of my two pistols, and his rosy color never wavered, and he shout-

for perhaps a moment's space and that all the time saved might be precious for those in the house. At all events, it was all that I could do for Mary Cav-I held my pistols and watched his which discharged itself into the ri eyes, knowing well that all action, through having its source in the brain of man, gives first evidence in the eyes. Then the time came when I saw great boat in the cellar, and also or and a little landing. his impulse to charge start in his eyes and I fired, and he fell. Then I fired which I could muster. "For God's sake," I cried, "go you to in motion, and I know not whom I hit, if any one. Then I felt my own right leg

he cellar—the boat—the creek!"

But Mary looked at me, and I can see her face now. "Think you I did not know of that way?" she said. "And you think I would leave you here to die? No, let them come in and do their worst." Then I turned to Sir Humphrey Hyde. "For God's sake, lad," I cried, "if you love her, save her! Only a moment and they will be in here. Hear the door tremble, and then 'twill be arrest and imprisonment, and—I' tell thee, lad,

"They can do as they choose," cried Then she turned to Sir Hum-"Take Catherine, and she will phrey. latch of the door, and thrust out with my knife with the free hand, and stout arms were at my shoulders striving to drag me away, but they might as well for a time have tried to drag a bar of steel from its fastenings.

I thrust out here and there, and I trow my steel drew blood, and I supshow you the way out by the creek, she said. "As for me, I remain here." Catherine bent over me and tightened a bandage, but she did not speak. Sir Mumphrey looked at me palely and "Harry," he said, "I can carry thee to the boat, and we can all escape in

leave me and save them."

(To be Continued). R. R. TIME TABLES.

against a multitude, for the rabble, after hitting wild blows as often at their friends as at their enemies, had broken Picton and Sydney Express, dally except Sunday, such a fally except Sunday, such as the su and fied, except those who were taken prisoners. But the women stayed until Maritime Express for Montreal,
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