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OUR WORK.

BY REV. W. H. PHIPPS.

BEX the Captain's great command, Spread far and wide the blessed news, Salvation free for every land, The glorious tidings quick diffuse. Nor fail, through any tempting bribe Of ease, of comfort, or of wealth, To give the boon to every tribe, The grost clixir of soul-health.

Stand ye in apostolic place, From thence go into all the world, Imposed not by caste or race, His banner graciously unfurl. Twill scatter pagan night away, The glorious victories from afar Proclaim the dawn of Gospel-day, While brightly shines "the morning star."

Then let all gloom from fearful souls

Be driven far, and hope inspire; Fach noble worker Christ enrolls In that blest book which all admire; And they shall shine more bright than star.

Or even sun in clearest heaven, For winning souls is greater far, Than any work to mortal given.

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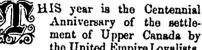
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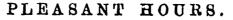
THE U. E. LOYALISTS.



ment of Upper Canada by the United Empire Loyalists. We have therefore given a good deal of space in this number to an account of those heroic founders and fathers of this goodly commonwealth. The editor of the Magazine is proud of the fact that his own paternal ancestors were staunch U. E. Loyalists, who left the British provinces of the Carolinas and Virginia, when they revolted from the King, and for conscience' sake went into exile in what was then the wilderness of Nova Scotia. He has often heard with thrilling interest how those ancestors-a grandfather and two granduncles-fought for King and One was a cavalry soldier, country. and, as the bugle sounded the charge, closing his eyes for a moment he lifted

up his heart to God, saying, "Lord, have mercy on my soul," and gripping his sword the tighter, and putting spurs to his horse he dashed to the midst of the battle. The sons of the U.E. Lovalistaahould

be worthy of those patriotic sires. They met defeat, but never knew dishonour. They were the heroes of a lost cause. It was theirs to sing the sublime



"Hymn of the Conquered," and yet to

plant in this Northern land the germs

of a new nation which shall maintain, let us hope for all time, British laws,

British institutions and British liberty.

and grander chapter of American history, than has yet been written. American historians and compilers have

ever most completely ignored or mis-

represented the character, numbers and

position of the loyalists of the revolu-

purist and best breed of the Anglo-

American stock is no longer in the

United States, but in Oanada, where

it was transplanted a century ago,

before the United States became the

common recipient of the overflowings

of every European nation. That old,

genuine breed is here now in the full-

est vigour of national life, and as true to the British Crown and Imperial

connection as their loyal fathers were a century ago. When you touch the Loyal U. E. sentiment in the breasts

of Canadians you make their hearts

vibrate in its inmost chords.-From

A missionary on the Parry Sound District writes: You will be glad to

hear that our three schools, to which you gave grants, are prospering. Many of the children have shown me all the papers they have received, made into books, and kept clean and neat.

papers are an incentive both to teachers

and scholars. Our Dunchurch S. S. has raised fourteen dollars and pur-chased a S. S. library from our Book

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They will learn that the oldest,



FIG. 1. -BEGINNING THE GAME

A U. E. LOYALIST FAMILY.

BY REV. D. V. LUCAS, M.A.

TRACE my genealogy back through seven generations. iginally the family was English.

Our friend, Mr. Kirby, writes thus of these brave men : "The exile of of these brave men: "The exile of , One branch went to Ireland in the loyalists from the United States, the time of William III. My great (Judge Jones says that 100,000 left grandfather emigrated with his family the Port of New York alone) forms to Boston in 1770. When the rebels one of the grand unwritten chapters of pulled down the old flag, substituting American history, and one of the the stars and stripes, he immediately noblest. Nothing since the expatria- removed into New Brunswick, where tion of the Huguenots from France in my father was born. From thence them and ungenerously seized their 1812-14, and my father took an active John Lucas it would be far better for

British Orown as far back as I can trace them. But that which gives me more satisfaction is that they have been praying people.

The following story is toldy of imy ancestor of seven generations past, which will carry us back probably to the days of the English reformation. Some robbers were prowling about at a late hour in the neighbourhood where my ancestor lived. The hour was late, and there was a light in his house only. One robber stood upon the shoulders of another and looked the seventeenth and eighteenth cen- my grandfather removed with his turies equals it in magnitude and in family in 1807 to Halton County, top of the window shutter, when he interest. Americans will yet be more near Burlington. My grandfather's saw the family on their knees at proud of those high-principled, exiled family nearly all took part in the prayer. Getting down he said, "Boys, loyalists than of those who banished defence of Canada in the war of if we were all as well employed as old properties, and confiscated all they had. part in defence of the government in us;" and they went away. This story I hope the coming anniversary will the troubles of 1837.8. the poor fellow afterwards told from

