

Not visitant, but in a queenly guise,
 To reign and thy deep wisdom to impart.
 At thine advent, humanity will rise
 And walk the upland ways with joyful heart.
 —Edwin E. Kinney.

SUMMER NIGHT.

The moon hath set
 A golden path
 Across the stilly sea;
 The sky is star besprint;
 And soft the breeze
 Doth bring to me
 A haunting melody.
 So faint, so sweet
 Upon the ear
 Do fall those fairy strains
 Like dear, sad memories
 Of days gone by;
 The fragrance faint
 Of flowers, long crushed and dead.
 And so I sit
 My love and dream,
 Dream of the dear brave days
 When you and I were young,
 And with high hearts
 Began to tread
 The path that's been so long.

—M. E. Colman.

British Columbia.

PIONEERS.

All must be pioneers who would be free!
 Trails of old thoughts but backward lead the soul;
 Follow them not; but forward turn thy face!
 Grasp axe in hand; enter the forest dim.
 Is brushwood thick? Make for thyself a path.
 Dost fear the thorns? He heedless grows and slack
 Who treads the well-worn ways. Do muscles ache?
 Better an ache than atrophy. Reward?
 The stars shall smile to thee through parting boughs,
 Birds sing for thee. Thou'lt hear the low-toned hum
 Of lesser life. The aromatic pine
 And pungent herb shall blend their scents for thee.
 Then be a pioneer! Think the new thought!
 Weigh it awhile, and act with courage firm,
 All must be pioneers who would be free!

Vancouver, B. C.

—Annie Margaret Pike.

CONSTRUCTIVE CHRISTIANITY: SHOULD VANCOUVER
DO LIKEWISE?

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workers and colleagues on his Parish Corporation that Trinity Church would be of more helpful service to those who come and go if built in a new and commanding location, was widened by him into a plan to erect a church which would express in stone the gratitude felt by all Canadians for the devotion of those who died that we might live. Other memorials of different kinds have been erected, many of them of some real use to the living, but nobody else has definitely outlined a plan to build a Memorial Church, which will provide, in our great commercial metropolis, regularly visited by people from all parts of Canada a centre where all Canadians, who lost their lives in the Great War will be remembered, without regard to creed or race.

As Colonel Almond, the officer commanding in all religious activity undertaken for men in Canadian Overseas Forces, the Canon occupied a position which eminently fitted him for the great task he now has in hand. In common with other men of constructive thought, he believes that, with the perspective which we are already beginning to get, the war can best be understood as a struggle to maintain certain principles which

were fundamentally religious. An institution intended, by its very nature, to direct, expand and carry forward all kinds of practical religious work is, therefore, the best form of memorial in which to express our thankfulness and pride in what our men did, making by tens of thousands the supreme sacrifice in order to do it. We know that no soldiers took a nobler part than ours. Appreciation of such splendid devotion can best be indicated by a permanent structure, to be used as a headquarters for a variety of helpful activity on behalf of those who live in these difficult days of peace and readjustment, and of those who will follow them, inherit their hopes and carry forward their problems somewhat nearer to solution in a country which has only begun to make its contribution to the world's life. The number of people who are convinced that the atmosphere of religion and worship solves more problems than any other is steadily increasing in Canada. Canon Almond believes that it will solve them all. He will provide in the new church daily services for the worship of Almighty God, on the broadest and most liberal lines. Trinity Memorial Church will stand from the first for Constructive Christianity.

And, in his program for the usefulness of the new church, something else will be provided. At some suitable early morning hour every day there will be a Celebration of the Holy Communion. In that service, which is the most important of all in the Anglican Church, occurs the noble "Prayer for the Whole State of Christ's Church Militant here in Earth," which, as all Anglicans, and many who belong to other churches, are aware ends with the sentence beginning, "And we also bless Thy Holy Name for all Thy servants departed this life in Thy faith and fear." At that point in the prayer will be inserted the words, "especially those who on this day of the year gave their lives in the Great War for the preservation of freedom and civilization." This will afford an opportunity for people in all parts of Canada who know the days on which their friends and relatives were killed in action, or died of wounds or disease, or were lost at sea, to have them remembered by name in the concluding words of the "Prayer for the Church Militant," which is intended to establish the truth that, whether nations are at war or not, the church is always in conflict with everything that tends to debase and degrade mankind, and always mindful of the sacrifice and service of those who have given of their best to uplift their fellows, and promote peace and happiness among them. Those who would like to have their own glorious dead permanently remembered in this way, on their own particular anniversaries, should send names, regimental numbers, army units and other necessary information to be recorded in the "Memorial Church Book of Remembrance," accompanied by whatever subscription to the building fund they can afford to give, to Rev. Canon John M. Almond, D.C.L., C.M.G., Trinity Memorial Church, Claremont Avenue, Notre Dame de Grace, Montreal.—(Con.)

SAFETY FIRST

"Safety First" is a good maxim in most things, but particularly so in relation to the investment of money. The rich may afford to speculate and to take the risks attendant on high rates of interest. Those whose means are moderate must be careful to see that there is absolute security in their investments. For such people there is no other form of investment which takes such a high rank, combining absolute security with liberal interest, as the bonds of the Dominion of Canada. Holders of Dominion bonds bearing five and a-half per cent., maturing December 1, 1922, can re-invest their money at the same rate of interest by exchanging the old bonds for new ones running for either five years or ten years, as the bondholder may prefer. Arrangements for carrying out this exchange can be made through all the chartered banks.