

offered my services, if they could send for me, that Sunday; and they fetched me five miles to a morning service. This lay reader—a very good fellow—would have given them a service, and also was prepared to drive eight miles along a rough road to a mission chapel for an afternoon service, which I believe he does regularly. Another nice little church, built some years ago, I found had been some months without a resident priest; though I think they have got one there now. These things make me think that if there were some of our younger clergy, university men for preference, who had sufficient private means to enable them to go out and work for a few years among the Canadian settlers for a small payment, they might do an excellent work and gain a valuable experience. For there one gains a sense of the true equality of mankind, of the nobility of labour, and of the realities of life. One must never try to patronize a Canadian settler, though he may be poor. All are equal there. And the poor, honest, and independent settler is one whom the gentleman from easy-going England learns to respect as one who has braved many difficulties and worked hard. The English gentleman may miss the little civilities from the poorer classes that he is accustomed to in his own country. On the other hand, he gains a power of sympathy with hard toilers which he might never acquire at home; he sees how noble a thing honest work is, and how despicable is selfish idleness. And truly it is a noble work to bring an uncultivated land into cultivation! These Canadian settlers, however, are—so it seemed to me—ready to welcome gratefully that for which many of them have, at present, little money payment to offer—religious teaching given by priests, well instructed in the faith and in the history of the Church, and who study to put their teaching into a simple, sensible, and practical form—men who, while they take a distinct line, will not abuse the sects, but will be grateful for the good that is in them, knowing how much leeway there is to make up everywhere in point of Church teaching.

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