

A lady writes, "We all appreciate your paper for its plain speaking on the Ross Bible in our Public Schools and other kindred subjects."

A clergyman writes, "I enclose three dollars, one for my own subscription, and two for two new subscribers to your most admirable paper."

We want 20 000 subscribers to the DOMINION CHURCHMAN. All our subscribers can get us one or more; will you try?

A layman writes, "Was much pleased with the noble stand you took on the Ross Bible."

A clergyman writes, "I hear many expressions of delight at the improved tone and accurate style of the articles in the DOMINION CHURCHMAN, with best wishes for your success."

A layman writes, "Your paper is always a welcome guest in my family. I must take this opportunity to congratulate you on the improved tone of the paper, its editorials have now the true Church ring in them."

We want each one of our present subscribers to make an effort to introduce the DOMINION CHURCHMAN into every Church family in the dominion.

A clergyman writes, "Permit me to congratulate you on the improvement in the CHURCHMAN, wishing you an extended circulation."

A layman writes, "I would not like to be deprived of reading your valuable paper, which should be in every Church family."

A clergyman writes, "I will try and get you some subscribers, as I am greatly pleased with the paper, and think it very much the best Church paper in this country."

We want all our subscribers who have not yet renewed their subscriptions to do so at once.

A clergyman writes, "I wish I could do more to increase the circulation of your paper in my parish. In my opinion it is the paper for the Church people of this country."

A layman writes, "I like the DOMINION CHURCHMAN, I think, for family reading and Protestant principles. It has no equal on the Canadian continent. Good must result from a careful and unprejudiced perusal of it."

A clergyman writes, "Wishing you all success in fighting for Protestant liberty against the encroachments of Romanism, aided by its allies of dissent."

We want the clergy to bring the DOMINION CHURCHMAN before their parishioners and prevail upon them to subscribe.

A layman writes, "I enclose four dollars—three for three new subscribers. Your paper is growing in favor here. The earnest desire of the enclosed subscribers is that you may continue to agitate until the Ross-Lynch Bible is put out of the way and the whole Bible is replaced."

A clergyman writes, "It will encourage you to learn that churchmen generally, consider your paper very much improved."

A layman writes, "I admire the way you spoke out against the encroachments of the R. C. Church, and hope you will continue to do so."

We want the DOMINION CHURCHMAN extensively circulated, as it is the best Church paper published in the Dominion.

A clergyman writes, "I must congratulate you on the excellent quality which the paper exhibits so continuously and uniformly, its tone and spirit are thoroughly good."

A layman writes, "I am so well pleased with your paper that I hope it will not cease to come to my house so long as I live. English churchmen who do not take your paper, do not know what valuable information they are missing."

A clergyman writes, "Are you likely to be sending an agent here to canvass for your paper, I would help him to the best of my ability."

We want all our subscribers who have not paid up their arrears to do so immediately, and pay this year's subscription in advance.

A layman writes, "Allow me to offer you my sincere thanks for the noble stand you have taken in defence of the full Bible text for use in our Public Schools, and to wish you unprecedented success in your circulation and usefulness."

A clergyman writes, "Your excellent paper is a most valuable addition to the Church literature of the country, and is truly welcome to many Church families."

A layman writes, "I am very much pleased with the tone of your valuable paper in these times of Popish aggression. Success to the DOMINION CHURCHMAN in defending the Bible."

We want all our friends to send to the office for free specimen copies, for circulation amongst their friends.

A clergyman writes, "Would that a copy of the DOMINION CHURCHMAN were in the house of every churchman in the Dominion."

A layman writes, "We are delighted with the DOMINION CHURCHMAN and 'Layman's Thoughts,' long may you live to fight your battles."

A clergyman writes, "I am much pleased with the DOMINION CHURCHMAN and its honest, fair Church tone."

We want all our subscribers to pay promptly in advance.

A layman writes, "I take this opportunity of thanking you for the fearless stand you have taken to prevent our beloved Bible being mutilated and taken from our Schools, and I can assure you that it has done much good, for not only in our Church, but by ministers of several denominations in this locality, sermons have been delivered denouncing the over zealous politicians, who are placing their party spirit before their God, their Church, and their country."

A layman writes, "I never was so well pleased with the paper before as I am now, to see that there is a bold stand taken against the Roman Catholics and the Rielites, for my part I think it is next to high treason, and I don't know what will be the end of it. I am afraid the old Reformation has got to be fought over again."

We want each subscriber to show his copy of the DOMINION CHURCHMAN to his neighbour, and get him to subscribe.

A clergyman writes, "The DOMINION CHURCHMAN is doing a good work, and the paper is decidedly improved, which is saying a good deal."

A layman writes from Algoma, "I am much pleased with the manly and independent stand taken by the paper. It comes to my table weekly, as an old friend and as a Churchman I am glad and proud to see it there. We have not seen a clergyman or a bishop for two years, although there are thirteen settlements in eight school sections around us. We are not so blest as those to the east and south of us where the Rev. Mr. Crompton has done the great work. This place is sixteen years old, and has had seven visits from the two bishops of Algoma. You see what a boon a good Church paper is to one who loves our old Catholic Church, and is an Englishman as well."

We want all our subscribers to pay up their arrears at once.

A layman writes, "I admire the noble stand you have taken in regard to the Bible question, and I deeply regret the silence of the *Evangelical Churchman*, of which, until now, I was a great admirer, I will take it no longer."

We want each one of our present subscribers to make an effort and get us one new subscriber at once.

A clergyman writes, "I am more than pleased with the stand you take on the Ross Bible. I heartily wish you success."

A layman writes, "I must say I like your paper and find it very edifying, and hope that the New Year may be a good one for yourself and a prosperous one for the DOMINION CHURCHMAN."

We want all our subscribers to make every effort to increase the circulation of the DOMINION CHURCHMAN this year.

A clergyman writes, "I am much pleased with the righteous stand you have taken with regard to both parties in their shameful truckling to the Romanists and their aggressions."

A layman writes, "Wishing you every success with your paper, which I am sure is the best Church of England paper published in Canada."

A clergyman writes, "Your excellent paper is by far the best and most loyal Church paper in Canada. May God prosper you in your noble enterprise."

A layman writes, "Wish you success in the fearless stand you have taken in the defence of the Bible and the exposure of the encroachments of Rome in our Provincial affairs."

BISHOP HANNINGTON'S SECOND MISSIONARY JOURNEY.

From advance sheets of his Memoriam, in press of A. D. F. Randolph and Co., New York.

(Continued from last week.)

Shortly after this the Committee of the Church Missionary Society began to reconsider a scheme which had been first mooted in the lifetime of the Rev. Henry Wright, that the Mission Churches of Eastern Equatorial Africa should be placed under the supervision of a Bishop. The Universities' Mission, over which Bishops Mackenzie, Steere, and Smythies have been successfully placed, has its own sphere of work, but does not extend so far into the interior as the stations of the Church Missionary Society, which had been hitherto without episcopal supervision. Mr. Wright had corresponded with Bishop Steere as early as 1880 on the subject of a division of territory, and the formation of a new See, and had received assurances of his cordial sympathy and co-operation. No further steps, however, were taken until the scheme was revived in this year 1884. It was now felt that the increasing number of stations in Central Africa demanded supervision. That the Mission having been placed upon a sound basis, what is now required was that the widely-scattered Churches should be bound together by the personal influence of one who would have authority to command, wisdom to organize, and character to ensure that his commands should be obeyed. The Committee, therefore, began to seek for some man who united in himself, with unfeigned Missionary ardor, a somewhat rare combination of gifts.

The post demanded a man of dauntless personal courage, tact, spirituality of mind, and prompt, business-like habits—a man who coupled gentleness with a strong personality. Hannington had proved that he combined these opposite characteristics in himself to a very remarkable extent. The eyes of the Committee naturally turned to him. His health had so rapidly improved during the past six months that Sir Joseph Fayer, the climatologist, gave it as his unqualified opinion that he might now return to Africa with a good prospect of being able to live and labour there for many years. This being so, the matter was laid before him, and he, after much searching of heart, but with deep gratitude to God as for the answer to his constant prayer, accepted the responsibility. The consent of the Archbishop had been already obtained, and the consecration took place on St. John the Baptist's Day, June 24th, in the Parish Church of Lambeth.

On that day two Missionary Bishops were consecrated for foreign work, the other being the Hon. and Rev. A. J. R. Anson, who was appointed to the diocese of Assiniboia.

Shortly before eleven o'clock, the two Bishops Designate met the Archbishop, together with the Bishops of London, St. Albans, Rochester, Lichfield, Dover, Ohio, and Saskatchewan, in the library of Lambeth Palace. Thence they proceeded to the Church. As the procession entered the sacred building, the choir chanted the *Magnus Dominus*, Psalm xlviii., the concluding words of which came to the two new Bishops as a message from heaven—to Hannington almost as an omen—"This God is our God for ever and ever; He shall be our Guide unto death."

It was under the influence of no shallow self-confidence that Hannington undertook this great responsibility. He was fully aware of the special difficulties of the charge committed to him. He knew that not merely energy and courage, but tact, wisdom, and patient endurance, not only of toil, but, what is far harder to bear, of contradiction, would be required of him. He was about to shepherd no ideal flock in some pastoral Arcadia where he might decorate his crook with ribands, and pipe strains of gentle music, surrounded by happy shepherds and shepherdesses. He knew that in the fierce tropic climate of that fell land in which his work was to be done, not only the wild flock, but the under-shepherds themselves would need more than ordinary skill to guide them aright; and that his crook must be held with a hand both gentle and strong. By no one need the *suaviter in modum*, fortiter in re—the art of concealing the hand of steel in the velvet glove—be more diligently practiced than by an African Missionary Bishop. It was with the full consciousness that his path would not be strewn with roses that Hannington accepted the Bishopric; but he was ready to "endure hardness as a good soldier of Jesus Christ," and was, moreover, strong in the confidence that the Lord would "deliver him from every evil work, and would preserve him unto His Heavenly Kingdom."

The following anecdote was related to me by one of the Secretaries of the Church Missionary Society. The day after his consecration he had occasion to call at the House in Salisbury Square. A well known member of the Committee met him on the staircase, and greeted him with, "I must congratulate you, Bishop Hannington"; to whom he replied half

humorously, yet miserably me, you!

The four months his consecration was somewhat deific event which he wrote, "I cannot secure me others received si the ranks of his fi be willing to acco danger at the froi Amongst other A. Fitch, of Pem. ally decided to ta In a letter to mer, he says: "My dear Sir, me as a wolf and "From the me I could not divest see him, and eve way. Most earn act contrary to th question, both fo you will be ble the sacrifice. I out, for they can how at times my can do it for Chr it of me.

"If it is finally endeavor to be a Even yet the L us to run some d "I

Home &

From

MONTREAL.—[The Women's Association last week, in the Bond in the ch

After devotion the annual repo of this month th existence; it w mission work by of England in t up to a more direction; deta ation of the soc to accomplish, of a missionary and foreign mi work. It is no societies, but r or through th formally recog association has to various field Algoma, Saski River, with its all other dioce foreign missio of England 2 Equatorial Af

The parish association at James', St. M Mattheis', wh Durham, Or association re one of its mo McLean, of statement of the contributi they were ap

The treasur receipts of \$6 balance on ha

On motion and adopted.

Rev. Mr. J read the repo and told of g missionary s low state of Henderson,