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By REV. C. L. INGLES. TORONTO. CANADIAN MISSIONARIES IN IN JAPAN.

Japan seems to be a favorite field for Canadian missionaries, and right ly so, too for does not the Emp re of the Sun, as it is called, lie nearest of all heathen countries to our fair Dominion ? We are unable to say who was the first son of Canada to offer himself for Foreign Mission work. The Rev J G Waller bears the distinction of being the first missionary sent out by the Domestic and Foreign Missionary Society of our Canad an Church, but three Canad ans have preceded him in that portion of the field to which the Society has sent him Two of these three are mont oned in the Society's We desire annual report for 1890 now to mention something of the work of the one of these three who is not alluded to by the Soc ety viz, the Venerable A C Shaw M.A., Archeeacon of Japan Archideacon Shaw was born in Toronto receiving his University training at the University of Trin ty College in that city, afterwards taking his theological course in the Theological schol affil ated with the Un versity under the direction of the late Venerable A chdeacon Whitaker, MA, Provost of Tr nity College In 1873 Mr. Shaw was ccepted as a musion ary by the Socie y for the Propagation of the Gospel, and was sent to Japan as one of the earliest missionar os to that country. Thus, ten years before the birth of the Cana dian Domestic and Foreign Mission ary Society, Mr. Shaw, a Canadian was work ng as one of the S P G. miss onur es in Japan. We have not any data before us of Mr. Shaw's work previous to his furlough during which he visited his native city, which terminated in 1884 On his return to Japan from that furlough he is said to have noticed the marked change in the attitude towards Christianity which was everywhere apparent and the p ssible danger of Coristianity becoming a popular religi n'

In the year Mr Shaw was joined in his work at Tokio by the Rev. Arthur Lloyd. M A, Fellow and Dean of Peterhouse Cambridge, who resigned the living of No. ton, Suffolk, in order to give himself to Mi-sionary work Mr Lloyd is now amongst is as Professor of Classics in the University of Trin ty Col ege. and his work here will be of great service in st. mulating the missionary zeal of the strdents weo come in contact with him. Mr. Shaw took a large share in the pastoral and evangelistic work in T.k o, while the training of native agents there has been entirely carried on by h m. The work among the women of Japan in connection with St Hildas Mission, though carried on by ladies, has been greatly aided by Mr. Shaws kind, practical sympathy It would another Cauadian in the Mission indeed be impossible for us to say Felds of Japan. Had the Domestic how far Mr. Spaw has been ins ru- and Foreign Missionary Society been mental in building up a Japanese in ex.stence, Mr. Shaw would no church, the principle upon which he doubt have been one of its missions has always worked is the necessity riss. Our Society did not then

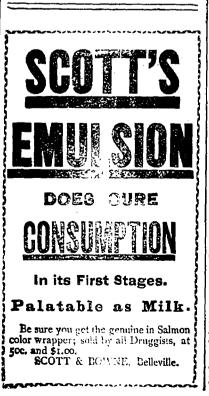


for a purely Japanese clergy for Jupan, and his success in this direc uo is evidenced by the brief but very happy report of his work given in an extract from a letter of his bearing date January 6th, 1890, in which he writes as follows :

'We have had a very happy Christmas Imai was advanced to the priesthood, and three others were ordained to the diaconate, all S P G. Yesterday the Holy Com men munion was celebrated in St. An orews by the native priest, assisted by a native deacon for the first time in the history of the Japanese church Both of these clergy have been especially trained by me, and are splendid men in every way.'

In speaking of the advancement of Imai to the disconste in a previous report, Mr Shaw had said to him • Mr. Imai has been in a very special sense my own son in the faith, I having taken him while still quite young and brought him up in my own family. As to his character and fitness for the holy work to which he has been called. I need do no more than quate the Bishop's words, He is, if I do not misjudge him, one of the rarer class of men on whose spirit ' the print of heaven is deep lined and clear.' All too briefly and inadequately does this give some idea of the work done by this pioneer missionary in Japan, the Venerable A. C. Shaw, M A., whose useful work to the Church was reco_nis d by B.shop Bi kersteth, who, in 1888 made him his Archdea on, and of whom he spoke in a previous report as an 'experienced and pa tient worker.' More tuan ten years was it before this faithful son of the Canadian Church was followed by another Cauadian in the Mission

exist; Mr Shaw, therefore, did the only thing he could do to carry out his strong desire to work in the Foreign field viz: he offered himself to the SPG., and was sent to Japan. Missionaries of his stamp do not look for, do not desire the praise of men. May the missionary of whose work we have ventured to speak receive that full and everlasting reward which will be granted to all those who love the appearing of our Ble-sed Lord, and may the great Head of the Church pour out upon us the Church in Canada, more of His life and power that now that we have a Missionary Society of our own, both men and money may be provided to enable it to take its part in carrying out our Lord's command, Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature.'-The Canadian Church Mission News



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