

Morton, when you may see the call of Canadian Church to her "craze for the zeal of the Rev. Church, but I find that may be justly styled, for living with chances of y does not feel the need of his less fortunate without referring to Mr. the old clergy across wanted." No, not if at the old clergy are t, Mr. Morton, are they e means, however, that ings when they grow close experience with ed States, yet to learn are that the widows for in all the American t, but provision is made of an American priest business men, rich or fe for his family's sake. y do so. Such a course f the Canadian clergy, s. Asking pardon for your space.

LAYMAN," Montreal.

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paid a visit to Mon-ave Methodist divines rning the necessity g, though remarkable, e essential principles i Mr. Booth's dogmas i separatists from the He told his disciples essential to salvation. the saved would not ular communicants;" rdingly tendered the J. B. Silcox, seconded the ferviveness that e sacraments are not e saved would not be ular communicants." ooth obtain the reve- es he assume that o wilfully and habitu- ordinances appointed ho is the Head of the ge as regards entrance manded: "Do this," rem, and places bap- ty to salvation, with position is clearly a ain mandates of the gdom and the Judge the sin of witchcraft, id idolatry.—I. Sam, while by no means aring bountifully in ovided by the contri- mes of philanthropy, edit for self-sacrifice the condition of the ought not to forget rifice and to hearken rams." Surely Mr. effectively, without ions of the Divine tonness of spiritual ibility out-doing in e worst days of the eet! Such terrible pravity, and treason Dissent in its every ad disparaging the id His Apostles. It he Apostolic Church dy, the other the ; then it ignores or ; of Scripture, and of the Lord that ary picture. Look rianism into Uni- st, Berlin, Geneva, r reject the Church, institutions of the churches, ministry to catch the popu- nts of the same are born. After a t after the teaching of the world; that nstruction and pro- e, but is earthly, not the teaching His Apostles; they , government and ally dethrone the , construct their

meeting-houses so that the basement is used, among other purposes, for making money as an eating room, and the upper storey is used sometimes for worship, at other times for public entertainments; and they are known to attempt to defend this practice, on their part, as against the Saviour's plain example and precept of cleansing the temple and saying: "Take these things hence; make not my Father's house an house of merchandise," by contending that as the Saviour lived in Jewish times, His example and teaching in regard to the sanctity of the House of God, is no rule for Christian times! Verily they make the example and commandment of Christ of none effect by their tradition; for such reasoning would absolutely make void every precept and example of the Saviour, on the ground that He lived and taught in Jewish times. Methodists boast of having an "institutional Church;" yes, truly, they have in this particular realized not only this, but a unity of institutions, viz., that of the restaurant and sixth or seventh rate opera house. They have receded far from Gospel precept and institution and example, and their lineal descendant, Mr. Booth, is following the downgrade of their path with increasing velocity and momentum. Knowing this and the painful fact that so many seem to be led the silly captives of such delusions, we should the more earnestly pray, "From all false doctrine, heresy and schism, Good Lord deliver us."

W. S.

On the Progress of the Church in the Diocese of Huron.

SIR,—We have now arrived at the third stage of action on the report, namely, its reception in the Synod of 1894. The first days of the Synod having been taken up with alterations in the Canons, leaving little time for the consideration of so important a report, the Bishop expressed a wish to the chairman that it should be read, but not discussed, saying that it should be printed and distributed, the same committee be continued to the next Synod, when it could be better taken up. To this Mr. Wood assented, and on moving the reading of the report, avoided saying anything that would open discussion. It was read, and on the motion that it be printed the Rev. Dean Innes moved that the first and last parts be not printed, as they reflected on the Bishop and clergy. After some discussion it was referred to the Executive Committee, in other words shelved. The report itself was obtained by the issue of 600 circulars addressed to the clergy and officials of every parish in the diocese, asking their assistance in aiding the committee to arrive at a correct opinion, and contained a number of questions that would indicate the information needed. It is stated that only 135 replies were received. These replies were with much labour tabulated. It is much to be regretted that the ill-judged motion of Dean Innes prevented an authorized issue of the report. One of the daily papers gave a very short and erroneous statement—subsequently corrected by the chairman. I give the article and its correction. It stated of the 135—65 laid the fault to distinctive Church teaching, 13 to extremes in Ritualism, 6 to want of spiritual and literary training of the clergy, 16 to want of religious revivals and prayer meetings, &c. The correct report is 67 lack of training in doctrines and history of the Church; 55 want of earnestness on the part of the clergy and members of the Church, and want of Church principles. The teaching of the present day tends to inculcate the idea that one sect is as good as another, that the Church is only one of the sects. 87, want of pastoral care of the clergy in Church work and in visiting and looking up members. This first part of the report, giving the opinions of those who felt sufficiently interested in their Church, furnished the committee with the ground work, and it is difficult to see why it should have been wished to eliminate it. A comparative statement was made, taken from the Dominion Census Reports of the years 1871 and 1891, of the counties composing the diocese of Huron:—1871, total population 606,079, Church members 109,014; 1891, total population 724,280, Church members 108,632; 1871, Church of England proportion of population 18 per cent.; 1891, Church of England proportion of population 15 per cent. In 20 years total population in the diocese increased 118,701, or 19½ per cent.; during the same period the Church not only failed to hold her own, but actually retrograded. In 1871 the clergy numbered 85. In 1891 the clergy numbered 135, showing that while the number of clergy is actually double, yet fail to maintain the membership, but actually have a decrease with much increased expenditure. In the second part of the report the committee gave a well considered synopsis of the various opinions which were tabulated in the first part, showing the condition of the Church in this diocese. In the third part, in accordance with the direction, of the Synod expressed in the amendment by the Rev. Dr. Williams, they suggest remedies for the various causes that operate against the Church progress. I will endeavour to give a few of the suggestions given

in an exceedingly respectful manner to His Lordship and the Synod. One was the recommending the appointment of four archdeacons, men capable of attending to the duties involved, relieving the Bishop of a vast amount of labour that so large a diocese involved; that a higher standard of literary and theological attainments be enforced in admitting candidates to holy orders; that a university degree be required; that a limited period in the appointment to missions be adopted—at the option of the Bishop perhaps a rotary system might prove advantageous. They conclude by recommending a committee be appointed by the Synod to confer with the Bishop as to the means to be adopted in carrying out these suggestions. Now we can see nothing in this report as even suggesting blame on the Bishop; that the diocesan clergy are in fault there can be no question. To Dean Innes' charge, Mr. Wood said that the committee repudiated so unjust a charge, that the report contained nothing that could be construed into a censure of the Bishop, but was simply a statement of facts and opinions obtained by the committee in accordance with the requirements of the Synod. Mr. Imlach entered into particulars of how the committee had derived its information through the numerous circulars, and their suggestions to the Bishop were most respectfully made; he strongly repudiated the charge made by Dean Innes. Mr. Macklin also repudiated this charge, and as the report did not suit the views of some, the committee would ask leave to withdraw it; this was not agreed to. On the motion of the Rev. Canon Young, the report was referred to the Executive Committee. The subject of this report is a matter of the greatest importance not only to the diocese of Huron, but to the whole province, and it will be much to be regretted should it be allowed to drop and that the labours so faithfully performed should be lost to the Church.

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Huron, 20th October, 1894.

BRIEF MENTION.

On the 7th inst. Mr. Stanley J. Chivers was ordained to the diaconate by the Bishop of Qu'Appelle. North Devon, England, is to have a golf hotel. The Italian alphabet consists of 22 letters, similar to the English, omitting k, w, q and y. Take K.D.C. for sour stomach and sick headache. Jules Verne's income, with all his tireless industry, never averaged over £1,200 a year. The Rev. A. J. Fidler, rector of All Saints' Church, Whitby, has tendered his resignation, to take effect at the end of the year. The London Times reaps \$45,000 a year by its births, marriages and deaths columns. About 60,000 acres have been reclaimed in Ireland during the past year from bog and marsh lands. A Berlin man has been sentenced to pay a fine of three marks for sneezing loudly in the street at night. At the recent military review at York the Archbishop of York appeared on horseback and followed the manoeuvres. The Queen incurred a fee of 7s. 6d. for having allowed six weeks to elapse before registering the birth of the present Duke of Edinburgh. K.D.C. Pills tone and regulate the bowels. The one hundred and first half-yearly meeting of the shareholders of the North British Railway was recently held in Edinburgh. The Japanese Foreign Office has published a decree which authorizes properly accredited newspaper correspondents to accompany the Japanese Army. The Rev. F. C. Powell, lately of All Saints', Kingston, retired as a minister of Ontario Diocese, and began training in Boston for the African mission fields. Funeral orations are of the highest antiquity. Before written history began they were pronounced over the bodies of kings and heroes. Estimating the length of the railways on the globe at 60,000 miles, with 10 trains daily, it is calculated that the loss by wear and tear on the metallic rails amounts to 600 tons a day. The Very Rev. Samuel Reynolds Hole, D.D., dean of Rochester Cathedral, England, has arrived in New York. An average of 70,000 foot passengers and 8,000 teams cross the Tower Bridge, London, each day.

The albatross has been known to follow a ship for two months without even being seen to alight in the water or take a moment's rest. It is believed to sleep on the wing.

The humming bird, in protecting its nest, always flies at and pecks the eyes of its adversary. Crows have been found totally blind from the humming bird's bill.

Two solid oak chairs have been presented to Consecration Anglican Church for the chancel. Mrs. Cadman, a lady of 80 years, made a quilt and sold it to pay for one chair, and Mrs. Walt gave the other.

A black Canada shilling stamp, damaged, brought £30 at a recent sale in London; a double Geneva, £25; an 1851 Madrid two reals, £13; and a Transvaal shilling, red and green, £20.

K.D.C. Pills, the best all round family pills on the market.

A string bean with a blue pod was the sensation of the recent Crystal Palace Fruit Show. The first plant was obtained by accident from a lot of French seed, but the grower has now fixed the type and can reproduce it regularly.

Another Protestant Church school is about to be founded in Madrid district. Work will be begun at once. The newspapers contain excited protests. The Carlist papers lead the attack upon the Protestants.

"Torpedo scissors," a new form of torpedo net-cutter, invented by a Danish naval officer, have proved successful, it is said, in recent tests. They are fixed to the head of the torpedo and fall apart on striking the net, cutting it so as to let the torpedo pass through and strike the ship.

A Japanese paper says that the oldest married couple in that country live in Sawada, in the Province of Sado. The man is 182 years old and his wife 135. Of the family, numbering 14 persons, the eldest daughter is 108 years old and the eldest son 105.

Owing to the expense attending their maintenance, and to their being used by undeserving persons, many of the institutions for affording relief in kind to workmen wandering in search of employment, are being closed throughout Germany.

For nervous headache use K.D.C.

Lizzie Borden and her sister have ordered from a Westerly, Rhode Island, firm a granite monument to cost \$2,250, to be erected in Oak Grove Cemetery, Fall River, in memory of their murdered parents.

An ostrich will never go straight to its nest, but always approaches it with many windings and detours, in order, if possible, to conceal the locality from observation.

The Right Rev. T. N. Dudley, of the American Episcopate, has been secured as a speaker for the coming convention of the Canadian Brotherhood of St. Andrew, to be held at Woodstock on Feb. 8th, 9th and 10th.

Dyspepsia seldom causes death, but permits its victims to live on in misery. Hood's Sarsaparilla cures dyspepsia and all stomach troubles.

Family Reading.

A Social Necessity.

This is true as regards invitations, announcements, reception and visiting cards. As the gown of the bride must be the crowning triumph of the dressmaker's art, so must the engraver impart to his work that extreme delicacy and character which shall at once stamp it as fashionable. Of the numerous specimens recently observed by us, none seem to approach this desired Mecca so much as those of Dempsey & Carroll of New York city. Their facilities for the execution of all kinds of stationery work are the best which a business situated in the heart of the most fashionable and critical city of the New World can afford. In seeking wedding stationery compare the character of the engraving, the quality of the stock, and remember that there is a fashion which governs this class of work as well as the making of gowns. Dempsey & Carroll are truly said to be the Art Stationers of New York.