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purposes drift wood is abundant until
Cockburn Point is reached.

It has been the point of operations
this winter to enter into the daily
lives of these people, living in their
snow huts, travelling with them, at-
tending their dances, etc., and to some
extent eating their food. This course
was adopted to enable us to study their
psychological system in matters both
ordinary and religious. In February,
1916, we stayed in a village composed
of thirty-three snow houses; when on
the move down the Dolphin and Union
Straits we formed a continuous line of
thirty-two sleds.

At the time of writing the follow-
ing people had been reached:—(1)
Noahonirmiuts, of around Cockburn
Point; (2) Puibirmiuts, S.W. Victoria
Land; (3) Kuglugtogmiuts, Copper-
mine River; (4) Waijajugmiuts, Rae
River; (5) Pinganaktogmiuts, Tree
River; (6) Kilusiktogmiuts, Arctic
Sound; (7) Nagyuktogmiuts, Islands
of S. Victoria Land. Also one family
of Asiagmiuts east of Kent Penin-
sula and one family from the lakes
of the Great Fish River Lakes. This,
of course, has involved over 1,000
miles of sled work, which in this
country does not mean sitting on a
sled, but plodding ahead of the dogs
every inch of the way on account of
the heavy loads to be carried. The
winter also was marked by almost con-
tinuous heavy blizzards which did not
improve matters. Despite this we all
enjoyed a good happy winter and re-
joiced in many blessings from the
infinite Father.

If we are able to communicate with
the outside next year I hope to let you
have an account of the customs,
habits, religion, and language of the
Copper Eskimo.

In conclusion, let me remind you
that after several years of effort our
Church has at last reached these peo-
ple and thus a tremendous new area
has been added to MacKenzie River
Diocese. We at the front are trying to
do our best and we rely upon you to
uphold our Bishop and us in taking
full advantage of this great oppor-
tunity.

PRAY FOR US!

A TURN OF THE ROAD.

(Continued from page 668.)

"Oh, Gib, I've far too much sense
to think I shall be that when Mattie
is there! Only if she doesn't do what
I want, I shall threaten to do my own
cooking, and we all know what she
thinks of 'missuses in the kitchen.'"

"You'll be a perfect set of babies,
all of you!" said Mrs. Campbell.
"Why, there's not a single member
of the firm who is over thirty! It is
simply preposterous."

"We mean to run over pretty often
to look after them, don't we, mother?"
said David. "They needn't think they
have shaken off all restraint; and if
they quarrel, there's plenty of room
for the aggrieved party here."

"But mother's not to imagine that
we have renounced our claim on her,"
said Marjory, "we are only lending
her to you, Rajah, till you marry and
have somebody to keep house here;
and I hope you won't be long about
it."

"You don't mean to abandon Can-
ada entirely, do you, mother?" said
Gilbert.

There was a lull in the conversation
and everyone looked at Mrs. Lane.

"Certainly not, my dear boy," said
his mother.

For the second time that evening a
look of exceeding satisfaction passed
over the Bishop's face.

(To be continued.)

The youngest son of Bishon Boyd
Carpenter, England, was killed in
action on the last Tuesday in August.

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THE CHURCH, THE WAR AND THE WORLD.

(Continued from page 665.)

A young man dropped in on me in
the Philippines one day; he was on
his way to a missionary field in China,
and I said to him: "When you get to
China, just remember that the Chinese
are only folks." That is it. God has
made of one blood all nations of men
and we have yet to realize that the
Chinese are human, the Japanese are
human, the Philipinos are human. We
may say so, but back in our minds
there is a suspicion that they are a
little less or we are something a little
more, I don't know which.

When the day of reconciliation
comes, when peace negotiations begin
for this world of nations, see to it that
such nations as China, Japan, and the
great nations of India will have an
equal voice in council with the na-
tions.

I have not covered my sub-
ject, but I have consumed my time.
(Cries of "Go on.") I shall not
take advantage of your most generous
offer, but I do want to say in con-
clusion just a single word about the
glory of the opportunity lying before

Canada. Canada is young, she has
all the characteristics of youth in her
impetuosity as well as in the mag-
nificence of the strength which she
possesses. When Canada gets full
control of all her powers, when she
has opened up her vast territory, I see
for her a future in the Empire and in
the world of nations which is un-
excelled by any, but, men and breth-
ren, make your ideal a spiritual ideal,
put your emphasis on the true things
and look through God's eyes on
affairs as they are and on the future
as it is to be.

You have given me to-day such an
opportunity and privilege as seldom
falls to the lot of any man, and I feel
that I have used it but imperfectly. In
my heart there is a desire to put you
in such intimate touch with God that
you must never again live without
Him. Were it possible for me, and I
believe it would be the highest service
I could render, I would just for a mo-
ment tear away the veil that hides
things unseen from those seen so that
you might see Christ in our midst,
telling that these days of tragedy are
to be succeeded, through our efforts,
by days of glory and that He will be
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