

Congo slave traders appear like good Samaritans? and why are these things permitted so to be? Partly for political reasons, partly that some few may fatten off the white slave and liquor traffic, but mostly are they permitted because of the *utter indifference* of fathers and mothers. Do let us awake from our "amiable, but appalling" indifference! Oh, women! women! will you not rise in your might and say, These things shall *not* be so! Let us not leave this great province, so great in its extent, so rich in its resources of mine and field and forest, to the mercy of the saloon, the gambling-hell and the brothel! Think of the perils that confront us, with the great tide of foreign immigration, some of it of a very low order, all of it with foreign ideas, foreign habits, foreign religions, foreign Sabbaths. As Dr. McLaren says, "The grip of the Church must be felt, strong, steady guiding, restraining. Her work is the denunciation of vice and the encouragement of virtue in places where the inducements to vice are peculiarly strong and the practice of virtue peculiarly difficult; help and cheer for many a man, who is facing fearful odds in his struggle to keep his life clean; a message of hope to those who have already fallen by the wayside; comfort to sore stricken ones in the hour of lonely desolation and bitter grief; the awakening of tender memories in thousands of hearts that the greed of gold was slowly hardening or the close view of shameful vice fast contaminating; loftier standards of personal conduct and higher ideals of civic life kept before the new communities; sick and suffering ones ministered to in many a lonely prairie and mountain home where the pulse of spiritual life is beginning to beat fitfully and in many a reckless mining camp where wickedness lifts up its head unashamed."

For this great work we must give, as someone puts it, "Not an occasional collection, not an arm's length sympathy, not a fitful enthusiasm, but *flesh and blood and soul* must go into the campaign," that we may make this last West the best West in the sight of that God, to whom the earth and its peoples belong.

Notes on College Life.

June reminds us that examinations are coming. It also suggests, however, that the mid-term vacation is near. We have in the Church History Class a short period each week for questions. "Are we done now with Apostles, Prophets and Teachers?" asked one student in a grave manner, unconsciously emphasizing the word "done." He did not expect the class to laugh. Later on, we were discussing "Baptism" when a student referring to the argument for Immersion seriously remarked, "It won't hold water."

Some of our boys are now in England with the colours. Another one has joined recently.

In recreation hours tennis tournaments are now the order of the day.

Dr. Fraser, from Montreal, is lecturing to us on the Greek Testament. His treatment of his subject is scholarly and lucid.

Mr. Harold Nelson Shaw, B. A., is teaching us how not to speak. His work with us is much appreciated.

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