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Heaven and earth
shall pass away, but
my words shall not
pass away.

—Matt. xxiv. 35.

BULLETIN FUND.

The following amounts have been received during the past week :—

W. H. H.	\$5 00
Campbellford	1 00
A friend.....	1 00

NIAGARA CAMP.

FEW fields of labor are offered which give such scope for labor among young men as that opened up by the Brigade Camps which are held annually at different points in Canada. In these camps are gathered the flower of the youth of Canada; and certainly where such a harvest field is presented, there the Lord's workers should be engaged. Realizing our responsibility, we have for years past made it a point to be in camp with our fellow young men, and the testimony given by officers and men as to the good done by keeping the young men away from the canteens, &c., has of itself encouraged us. But we have had grander proof of the value of this work, in witnessing the anxious soul brought out of anxiety—the darkened soul emerging into the glorious

light of the gospel—soldiers of Canada, loyal to their Queen and country, made still more loyal by becoming soldiers in the army of the living God, putting off sin and putting on the whole armour of God. Throughout Canada there are to-day many who thank God for the opportunity afforded them for hearing the glorious gospel preached in the Gospel Tent of the Y. M. C. A. on the camp ground.

By kind consent of Lt. Col. Denison, Dep. Adj. Gen'l, (and with his most hearty co-operation,) we have erected a tent on the camp grounds at Niagara, where are now assembled over 2,500 volunteers, (with but few exceptions young men,) and although the tent has only been erected three or four days, the following extracts from our workers' letters will testify as to its usefulness:

"I received the package and we distributed a large number among the men, the result was, a full tent, and numerous outside listeners. The officers and men appear to appreciate the Y. M. C. A. tent. Just now a number of men are writing letters, and a half dozen or more are with Arthur (our young organist) singing hymns. The Colonel visited us yesterday and assured us that he would cheerfully do anything in his power to further our work. I have thus far only held evening meetings,—a half-hour song service; then a gospel address; after that, singing till nine. The men have two hours at noon, but we think it best to leave these hours free to let them write letters, &c. The tent is in good shape. It is nicely situated near the camp, where the men have to pass on their way to and from the town."

By the kindness of our printers, Messrs. Hill & Weir, and also of a member of the Association, we were enabled to print 5,000 copies of a special address