

Our Full-Page Photographs

(NOTE.—These pages will be interesting to young photographers, showing what may be done with a camera of only very moderate cost. All the pictures were taken in the West and are mainly of Western men. They were taken on the street, station platform, church steps, porch, lobby; indeed, wherever the opportunity offered for a subject happened to be. The prints were all originally of quarter-plate size (three and a quarter inches by four and a quarter), but, of course, are reduced in size on the pages shown. Yet all are clear and distinct even now, and you will have no difficulty in easily recognizing any of the faces if you know the men. All, except perhaps two, were what you would term "snapshots," and the exposures were made without any regard to possible movement on the part of the subject. The Editor has a large number of snapshots taken during his recent visit to the Western Conferences. Any young person with ordinary care, may easily equal these pictures, and I shall be glad to give any pointers or answer any questions regarding any part of the process. I have a number of queries relating to a large number of slides making, flash-lights, and such subjects; but as they will be more appropriate when the fall and winter are approaching, I shall reserve several articles on them until then. Meanwhile, let every reader who has a camera improve the delightful summer days, and secure as many attractive and beautiful pictures as possible. The negatives may be made of good use later on.—Editor.)

One meets all kinds of people when travelling; but I have chosen from among the many persons and groups secured only a few of some well known persons; and here they are, showing them under different conditions and in various places. Who are they? How many do you know?

Of course everyone of you will readily recognize the very first face and figure as our honored General Superintendent, Dr. Carman. No. 1 on first page shows him as I saw him just outside the Conference Church, Edmonton, as he was about to enter Mr. Coone's automobile. See him again on the second page, in numbers 7 and 8, in the former he is shaking hands with Rev. Dr. Fraser, of the Presbyterian Board of Publication, on the Port William station platform. Dr. Fraser was returning from the great Presbyterian Assembly at Edmonton. In 9 the General Superintendent is taking a walk while the train is at rest for a few minutes. Dr. Carman is a great advocate of lots of fresh air and plenty of exercise, and can stand more even now than many much younger men. He greatly impressed the Western Conferences by his vigor and strength.

Many will recognize Dr. Kerby as he stands in No. 2, just outside Mount Royal College door. His genial smile and hearty welcome greet all visitors to this growing Calgary College, and his happy disposition endears him to all his pupils. Of course, you know Dr. Crews. See him in 3. He was walking along the main street in Edmonton when he saw me near by, with my camera open. He smiled and turned away, for he does not like too much publicity; but I got him all right, smile and all. In number 4 you see two brothers who occupied a unique place in the Manitoba Conference last year. They are the McCulloughs, one (full face) the Conference President, and the other the Conference Secretary. They are both of them capable men and much beloved by their brethren. No. 5 in each page is a talking group, isn't it? The Alberta Conference was being "lined up" for the official

Conference photograph, and while the man with the "big gun" was getting ready to shoot, my little fellow "popped" a couple of times, and I got the expressions that don't show on the "Conference photograph" you may be sure. Who hasn't heard of the Steinhauer brothers? Grand men, devoted missionaries, earnest workers; there they are in 6, as I saw them on the sidewalk outside of Alberta College, near the Conference Church. From 7, you would almost think that Dr. Moore was a multi-millionaire with a splendid "electric" in his command; but—well, you may guess the rest. If you cannot, just ask Mr. Armstrong, with the straw hat, or Mr. Hull, the stalwart giant, who are with the Doctor, and they will explain all about the "machine." But they make a handsome trio, don't they? Number 8 (first page still) shows a quintette of preachers on Red Deer station on their way to Conference. Mr. Westman seems to be reading a letter, but perhaps he is only quoting statistics. They seem happy and contented, certainly. Is it in the station sheet that Westman is reading. See that big man in 9! His name is Connolly, and he is one of a number of just such stalwarts in the Alberta Conference. Mr. Webber, facing him, isn't a giant in size, but he is a mighty man of work, and as Conference Secretary for successive years is making himself abundantly useful.

Number 10 shows you one of the leading Boy Scouts of the West. Mr. Salton (son of Rev. Dr. Salton, of Moose Jaw) is seen leaving the parsonage. He was one of the favored few who enjoyed a delightful trip to the Old Country on the occasion of the Coronation, and is an influential leader of the boys in Moose Jaw. May his years bring added powers of usefulness for his fellows.

Look at Mr. Westman on the hillside in 11. On Saturday afternoon we enjoyed a band concert on the hill adjacent to the McDougall Memorial Church, and he looks as if the music were pleasing, sure enough. The two men in 12 are the brothers Dr. and Prof. Brand—men who are among the most influential of all Western leaders, and than whom none are more worthy or trusted by their brethren, especially the younger men, their students in the colleges. The addresses of these gentlemen at Edmonton and Moose Jaw were greatly appreciated.

No. 1, page 2, shows you a gentleman as capable of talking Sunday School as real estate, and he knows about all that is to be known of the latter round and about Edmonton. They say Mr. Butchart is quite as happy as he looks, and from all I could see, he has abundant reason to look that way. To him and his splendid motor car, Dr. Crews and I were greatly indebted for some most enjoyable rides about Edmonton.

If you can't get a "car," take a broncho. That's Mr. Powell's philosophy, as you may judge from his looks in 2. He may not have as much to smile over as Mr. Butchart, but certainly he looks good as he looks. It may be the novelty of the experience, for Mr. Powell went to Alberta from Newfoundland, where he saw more boats than horses; but whether on horseback, in boat, or in the pulpit, Powell can give a good account of himself I assure you. He's a lot bigger man than many twice his size.

The Superintendent of Missions, Mr. Buchanan, looks every inch a man in 3, and he is every inch as big a man as he looks, too. He has a great time keeping "the boys" (probationers) satisfied; and acts towards them as a father, and enjoys their confidence. He is a modest and judicious handler of young men.

The couple in 4 are Bros. Stevens and

Harton (white vest), Secretaries respectively of the Epworth League and Sunday School Committee of the Saskatchewan Conference. They are both "hustlers." In 6 you see two men worth looking at, and better, worth knowing. This man with the long coat, though he doesn't generally wear one, is John A. Doyle. We used to call him one of our Secretarial Staff, but now he is President of Saskatchewan Conference. No man is better beloved in the West than Bro. Doyle, and none more deserves the esteem of his brethren. The man with him is the ex-President of Saskatchewan Conference, Bro. Cross, another man of weighty influence because of his recognized sterling character and ability. They make an excellent pair. The men in No. 8 are Alberta Conference members, just outside Butchart's real estate office, and look as if they were "in" on some good "deal"; but I guess it's the sunshine of good-fellowship that makes them smile so pleasantly. One sees very few dull faces in Edmonton anyway.

On the last row, in 10, you see Drs. Moore and Cooke as they appeared just outside the latter's apartments in Winnipeg. Dr. Cooke is an ex-President of Manitoba Conference, and is the present member for his Conference on the General Board of this Department. He is pastor of Zion Church, Winnipeg, and serves a large constituency. His church is doing an important work among the strangers and foreigners that crowd the growing city. Number 11 shows us the well-known and popular President of Alberta College, Dr. Riddell. He has made this new institution a centre of wide influence in Alberta, and under his capable leadership a growing future awaits the college. Many probationers already acknowledge their great and lasting obligation to Dr. Riddell's influence. In 12, you see the two leading probationers of the Alberta Conference, that is, officially, they are the President and Secretary of the Probationer's Association, and what this fine body of young fellows look like together you may see from the other picture referred to in my opening article of this number. The "boys" of the Western Conferences are our hope, they need our support, they merit our confidence, and our joy should be to keep their ranks so recruited that the work they must do may be well done, and their numbers ever increase as occasion requires. Give money; but raise men. The former is good, but without the latter, all the money the church has will be of little use in building up a greater Canada.

Where Water Is Used

What water is used in painting? (Water color.)

What water is a creeping herb? (Water cress.)

What water has blue or lilac blossoms? (Water hyacinth.)

What water leaves a mark? (Water mark.)

What water is fine for eating? (Water-melon.)

What water furnishes ample shade? (Water cask.)

What water grinds? (Water mill.)

What water keeps off water? (Water-proof.)

What water turns a wheel? (Water power.)

What water is picturesque? (Water-fall.)

What water is a city? (Watertown.)

The significance of the water lily is "purity of heart," and quite a beautiful and lasting lesson may be learned from its study, with Bible reference from the beatitudes. White and green should be the color scheme, and light refreshments may be easily arranged (appropriate for the occasion).—Epworth Era.