

DECIDED TO LEAVE LONDON

Rev. Canon Richardson's Appointment to the Arva Rectory Confirmed.

Letter to the Church Warden Announcing the Canon's Resignation Read at a Special Vestry Meeting.

The rector of St. John's Church, London township, is announced, and Rev. Canon Richardson, of the Memorial Church, receives the appointment from the Bishop of Huron. The canon is to be congratulated in having been chosen for such an important parish. St. John's is one of the best endowed church livings in the Diocese of Huron. It was set up in 1836, and has had, up to the present, three rectors—Rev. Benj. Cronyn, who became afterward Bishop of Huron, was the first, and he was followed by Archdeacons Brough and Marsh. The church stands upon a fine situation, in excellent condition, and, altogether, an attractive specimen of gothic architecture. It is distant three and a half miles from the city limits, and the village of Arva, Canon Richardson will remove from his present flourishing church with many regrets following him. The canon's resignation of the Memorial Church will date about Easter, which falls this year on April the 2nd.

The following letter, which is self-explanatory, addressed to the church warden, was read last evening at a special meeting of the vestry: "Memorial Church Rectory, London, 25th January, 1899.

"T. H. Luscombe, R. W. Kidner, Church Warden, Memorial Church, London Township, I write to inform you that my acceptance of the rectory of St. John's Church, London township, has this day been finally confirmed by the bishop and with my full consent. In taking this conclusive and critical step I have experienced intense pain, caused mainly by the pronounced and combined attitude which my vestry has taken to prevent it, and I have resolved upon it only after long, serious and prayerful consideration. I have been deeply moved by the earnest words of loyal attachment which have come to me from my beloved congregation publicly and in private. To pull up the roots of my life, which, through 21 years or more have entwined themselves about the kindly affections of you all, without distinction, will cost me and my wife and children such heartaches as we have never before experienced. The very prospect of separation from those to whom God has bound us so long by the closest and most sacred ties is extremely sad. But the leadings of the Divine Hand, to which I have devoutly sought to look, which have often strange and past finding out, seem unmistakably in the direction I have taken today; and for these reasons:

"1. I desire to act honorably and consistently towards all parties concerned, and having accepted in the first place the bishop's appointment to the parish of St. John, I dare not now reject it and draw back without very grave cause.

"2. The church warden of St. John's have been pleased to twice wait upon me within the last week, and since its receipt by them have, with representative parishioners in general, indorsed in writing the bishop's appointment, forwarded the same to me, thus leaving me without excuse for asking to have it canceled.

"3. The interests of the Memorial Church, although it may not so appear at present to the congregation, will, I believe, not only not suffer, but be maintained and even advanced by my withdrawal from the pastoral charge and the appointment of an acceptable successor.

"4. My dear wife and myself, though pledged to be faithful unto death, and with much work we hope for the Lord to undertake in the future will, we feel, be able to labor yonder, where, we have learned, a great door and effectual is opened, with more satisfaction and with less sense of insufficiency than in this parish of such multiplying demands.

"These are among the strongest reasons which have led to this day's action on my part.

"My transfer to St. John's Church, whilst it will break the pastoral connection with that of the Memorial, will allow me still, I trust, for some time to come, from their near situation, whilst yet faithful to the duties before me, to remain in touch with the members of this church to meet them often face to face and to continue with

them in social and Christian intercourse.

"Kindly accept my unfeigned gratitude for all the patience with which you have borne with me in this solemn juncture of my ministry, and for all the loving care you have bestowed in seeking so strenuously to retain my poor services for yourselves and those associated with you. The Lord deal kindly with you, as ye have dealt kindly with me.

"May he send you to supply my place as rector of this goodly and united church of devout members a man after his own heart, who will enter into my imperfect and incomplete labors and carry on the work of God with blessing to all committed to his care, and in the morning when Christ appears, may we all rejoice together with joy unspeakable and full of glory. Permit me just to add that in the whole matter my well beloved wife, the trusted and wise counselor of all my days and doings, makes my cause hers, and identifies herself with me in every view I have taken and every expression I have made. Believe me, my dear church warden, yours faithfully in Christ,

"J. BANNING RICHARDSON."

The letter was discussed for a short time, but there was no other course than to accept the canon's resignation.

ASSISTANCE FOR THE SOLDIERS

Middlesex Light Infantry Request the Support of the County Council.

The Battalion Laboring Under a Decided Disadvantage by Which Other Battalions Benefit—The Giles Site Bridge Matter Again Before the Council.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON.

The attention of the county council was yesterday drawn to a matter of interest to every resident of the county, more especially those who take an active part in military affairs. Col. McEwen, of the Twenty-sixth Middlesex Light Infantry, sent a petition, asking the assistance of the council of Middlesex in placing the battalion on a better footing. For some years the corps has made an excellent showing, all things considered, but this has been due to the unceasing efforts of the officers, who have spared neither time nor money to place the organization on a footing to compare favorably with other battalions. It might easily surpass the battalions of other counties if given the same encouragement, and this is what Col. McEwen seeks. At all camps the officers in command have highly commended the efficiency of the battalion. This, of course, is directly due to the officers, the majority of whom are graduates from Wolsley Barracks. With a better class of men in the ranks, which can be obtained if the council grants the request for assistance, the Twenty-sixth will undoubtedly stand out as the finest in the county. Col. McEwen points out that under present conditions, the Twenty-sixth labors under a serious disadvantage. He has known residents of this county to enlist in other battalions for no other reason than the increase in pay they would receive. As a result, the captains of companies had great difficulty in securing the best class of men to fill the ranks. The county council of Perth last year gave the Twenty-fifth Battalion £100. The county of Huron has given 25 cents per day per man for the twelve days in training. Oxford last year gave the Twenty-second Battalion £200. The Thirtieth Battalion, Wellington Rifles, receive a subsidy of 25 cents for each officer, non-commissioned officer and man, in addition to £50 for the band, and one year they received 35 cents per day. The Twenty-first Essex Fusiliers receive \$50 per company, to be expended by captains in providing extras for the men during camp, such as butter, vegetables, etc. The county council of the City of London has given the Twenty-fifth Battalion £100, and the municipal council of Galt gives another £100. The Lambton Battalion receives 25 cents per man, rank and file, from the county council. The Bruce Battalion, for eleven years past, has received a grant of a total of \$1,485 for supplementary pay, besides upwards of \$3,000 towards the erection of regimental and company armories, and usually grants also from \$50 to \$100 annually to the battalion band.

The following statement shows the grants made by the county council of Bruce up to last year:

1872	\$ 1,056 00
1873	52 00
1874	1,116 75
1875	1,022 50
1876	1,096 00
1877	1,660 50
1878	1,096 00
1879	1,074 00
1880	1,125 25
1881	500 00
1882	1,068 00
1883	903 00
Total	\$11,485 00

The grants are all computed on the basis of 25 cents per day, except in 1885, which was 35 cents per day for 15 days.

The question of erecting a bridge over the River Thames on the Giles site between the townships of Caradoc and Delaware, is yet unsettled. The old county council agreed to erect the bridge on the Giles site on condition that Caradoc and Delaware build proper approaches. This was agreed to, but the agreement was never signed by the warden of Middlesex, and the bridge has not been erected. Among the most strenuous opponents to building the bridge was Mr. J. P. Grigg, one of the members for Caradoc. It is claimed the Giles site is inconvenient to begin with, and as there are petitions in circulation asking for the erection of bridges in more convenient places, some of the members think it is better to knock the whole scheme in the head. Others thought that the council was not legally bound to build the bridge, and this argument resulted in the following motion, which was laid over:

"That the resolution moved by H. Hardy and D. Leitch, re the bridge on the Giles site, on Tuesday, June 7, 1898, be rescinded, as the council deem it injudicious to expend so large an amount for the benefit of so small a number of ratepayers of this council."

Mr. Elson and Mr. S. McLeod moved to obtain the solicitor's opinion in writing as to whether or not this council is bound by any action of the past to proceed with the erection of the bridge on the Giles site. This carried.

Two communications, one from the Municipal Manual and the other from the Municipal World, were filed.

On motion of George Robotham, Mr. L. H. Dampier was reappointed trustee of the Strathroy Collegiate Institute.

The treasurer was instructed on motion of W. L. Corbett, to furnish a statement of the cost of the municipal government for the year 1898, with the sessional and committee pay separate.

Terrible State of Affairs in Salem, Arkansas.

Little Rock, Ark., Jan. 26.—Dr. H. C. Dunavant, president of the state board of health, in speaking of the smallpox situation, tells of a terrible state of affairs at Salem, in Fulton county. Dr. Dunavant yesterday returned from that place, where he made a thorough investigation.

He says that there has been at least 400 cases of smallpox in the locality within the last two months, and a number of deaths have occurred. He found people walking about the streets of the town broken out with the disease, some marked and pitted, and others falling ill every day. The local physicians contended that the disease was not smallpox, and little effort had been made to check its ravages. As a result the disease has become scattered along the line of the Memphis and Fort Scott and Cotton Belt railroads, and many neighboring towns are now infected.

The disease was first brought to Fulton county about two months ago by a returned soldier.

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SMALLPOX SPREADS

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Worth Trying to Make.

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The sun shines in England every day upon 10,000 new faces.

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

The Fac-simile Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

Appears on Every Wrapper.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 27 BROADWAY, NEW YORK CITY.

TWO BRAVE BOYS

Stop a Burglary at Cornwall and Capture One of the Burglars.

Cornwall, Jan. 26.—Dublin, alias Carney, who was implicated with Green in the Cosgrove murder three years ago, was caught in the act of robbing the residence of the late Mr. William Colquhoun on Tuesday night about 11 o'clock. Dublin and an equally tough character known as "Spider" Dignam, were seen by a young man named McNowen to enter the residence by forcing a window open. Young McNowen, who is only about 15 years of age, lives in the next house to Mr. Colquhoun's. He secured a revolver, which is kept in the house, and crossed the road to the residence of Mr. James Leitch, Q.C., for assistance. Mr. Leitch being absent, his son, 14 years of age, agreed to tackle the robbers. They telephoned to police headquarters, and Policeman Smith arrived some time afterwards, and Dublin was taken to police headquarters. Dignam escaped, but was arrested yesterday. The two brave little boys are the heroes of the hour. Dublin, who is a desperate character, was sentenced several years ago in Barrie for manslaughter, having killed a man by striking him on the head with a club.

The safe of the Express four mills of W. R. Mack was blown open on Tuesday night, and small change to the extent of about \$12 was secured.

MONEY VS. JUSTICE.

New York, Jan. 26.—A reward of \$5,000 for information that shall lead to the arrest and conviction of the murderer in the Adams-Cornish poison case is offered by an afternoon paper today. The paper, the New York Journal, declares that it knows that the police of New York city believe a certain man is guilty of the murder of Mrs. Adams. That man has not been arrested. The police, it says, have worked with energy and faithfulness, but "hedged around as the man is with intelligence, legal ability and wealth, it has been impossible for the police hitherto to obtain such evidence as would give reasonable hope of holding the man should the arrest be made." Justice in New York is confronted by the question: "Can a man commit the most cowardly and dangerous of murders and escape, provided he have money?"

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Railways and Navigation

CPR CPR CPR CPR CPR CPR

CANADIAN PACIFIC RY.

WESTWARD BOUND. The Canadian Pacific either directly or with its connections reaches Detroit, Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis, New Orleans, Denver, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Salt Lake, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Port Arthur, Rat Portage, Winnipeg, Calgary, Kootenay, Cariboo, Pacific Coast and Yukon points. It will pay you to consider the merits of the Canadian Pacific before purchasing by other routes. Correspondence is solicited. C. E. McPHERSON, assistant general passenger agent, 1 King street east, Toronto. THOS