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RURAL CHURCH FACTOR IN LIFE OF THE NATION

Stirring Address at Presbyterian Assembly To-Day in Toronto.

(Special to the Courier.)
TORONTO, June 3.—H. G. Crozier, B.A., Weepawa, Man., delivered a striking address to the General Assembly here to-day as follows: Some years ago Earl Grey while in Winnipeg visited Kildonan Cemetery to place a wreath on the grave of the great superintendent. As he did so he said: "I place this wreath on this grave in memory of the man who saved Western Canada from becoming the wild west!"

We all admired Earl Grey for this thoughtful tribute to our old leader; but we ought not to forget that Presbyterianism in Canada "has been helped along, not so much by the gigantic shoves of her leaders as by the aggregate of the tiny pushes" of every rural minister and "honest worker whomsoever."

No one will deny the splendid service of the rural church; yet we ought to conceal from ourselves, that despite all unthinking optimists may tell us, the rural problem is one of the most serious which this congress will consider; for upon this problem hinges every other problem which faces us in Canada.

The fore ground the disheartening spectacle of denominational competition, the evils of which are so obvious that they do not need to be elaborated before this audience.

To make things worse, there is in the rural church, a tendency to lagging behind, while at the same time, there is a large proportion of the population entirely out of touch with any church whatever.

Then educational activity in our country districts is sadly deficient. Critics tell us that the rural church is interfering with the home life "which ought to be the centre of hope. I am speaking quite deliberately and calmly, when I venture to say that home life as it exists in many localities, is something that needs to be surrounded with, not because of its incessant drudgery its utter lack of sociability, and of spiritual refinement. Whatever Canada's grandeur is to be, cannot spring from her homes, in which for the most part God's altars are broken down."

The rural school is a great problem as a rural home. If the test of an educational institution is its power to develop character; and in these days of rural depletion to idealize country life, fit and encourage our youths to enter upon the practical duties of the farm, then the one-roomed school is a lamentable failure. How can we expect eighteen-year-old girls without experience or ripeness of personality to take the place of mature lady teachers or the old-time Dominie. How can we expect our brightest youths, if we fail to idealize country life by neglecting to provide those educational facilities necessary for agricultural training and higher education?

Let me tell this congress, let me impress it upon the conscience of every rural minister, that if we are

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To cultivate not only the grace of liberality, but the grace of rural economy. If we expect ever to evangelize the fourteen million heathen "for whose welfare we are responsible, we must conserve the rural church by conserving its community; and thus make it a source of life and blessing.

This leads me to say that we might make some new departures in the training of our future ministers; by giving an agricultural and economic trend to theological education. In these days when investigations show that every great moral problem has its roots in economic unrighteousness it is high time that our ministers were trained to be experts in diagnosing the new varieties of social diseases which are demoralizing and disintegrating society.

If Jesus Christ were here to-day, he would add one more scene to the parable of the Good Samaritan. He would not only take the man who is down, the man who put him down, the man who helped him up, and the man who didn't care, but he would also draw a picture of the man who goes after the thieves, and he would say "go and do thou likewise."

There will never be a great revival in this country until such time as men are convicted of the sins of modern civilization.

The immediate duty before us is to initiate a great evangelistic, educational campaign in which every rural church shall be required to assume its responsibility.

More and more, we are coming to see that if we expect ever to repeat the pentecostal triumphs of the apostolic church; and to bring into the kingdom those who have gone astray, we must first apply to the good of Jesus, Christ to the age in which we live. Oh, with what earnestness, with what tears and supplications we should entreat the Master for so high and daring a mission.

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TORONTO, June 4—

emphatically religious in the public schools and denatimism in the pulpits, R. Ordum of Moncton, N.B. telling speech on evange the pre-assembly Presby gress this morning. "O would accomplish more, tempted less," he declared. "Every Sabbath in the Mr. MacOdrum, "there closed churches in the shut doors and silent standing reproach to men and women of on Why should not gifted men give services in the every Lord's Day? One the way of such effort is of our churches and church members are hat regularity and spirit respectability. We must just so and things must, by men who are just so, and women can talk of mater, they will not sp farther in heart and m church has an instru mixing the order of vely and in order" has been If I could do nothing e pronounce the benedict middle of the service o ginning rather than tra same thread and shabba bath and year after year is a sleeping giant."

"Mr. MacOdrum went o size the necessity of p conversational evangelis tined not spasmodic.

"Why should not the h made an instrum the in the public sc that we have surrende opportunity in the public easy? Are we satisfie cation that ignores char we regard the school as point of education? If we content to eliminat the christianity—the force of all in the maki character—from the cur am more and more firm that we cannot afford to public school from any like policy of evangelis one branch of the Chr is awake to its importan am not mistaken we ha point where strong an action is demanded."

"The home and the S however, are the choic educational evangelism, delusions launched by th has been more potent more disastrous in its delusion that children should not be brought to Christ in the early year of allowing them to cho selves, but we are only own faithlessness which excuse with a colorless that they later on may a revival. It is a fact has dragged thousands into religious insensibil of their children's souls

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