

The Free Press

LONDON, ONT.
Published by
The London Free Press Printing Co.
(Established 1845.)
TELEPHONE NUMBERS:
5200—Private Branch Exchange—5200
After 10 p. m. and Sundays: Business
Office, 3080; Editorial and Reporters,
8200; Composing and Mailing Room,
2227.

The Free Press is delivered in the city at the rate of 15 cents per week, 40 cents per month, \$3.50 for six months, \$7.00 for a year. By mail in Canada payable in advance—one month, 50 cents; six months, \$2.50; twelve months, \$5.00. To the United States—one month, 65 cents; six months, \$3.25; twelve months, \$6.00. Foreign subscriptions, \$13.50 a year. ADVERTISING BRANCH OFFICES:
Charles A. Abraham, 232 St. James' street, Montreal, Quebec.
E. J. Gurr, 202 Royal Bank Building, Toronto, Ont.
D. J. Randall, 341 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.
C. W. Wallis, 1243 First National Bank Building, Chicago, Ill.
Circulation audited by A. B. C.

The Faithful Church

It has been said that the seven churches of Asia in the Revelation represents the church universal in the field of history. However that may be, it is certain that the letter to each church has its message for the churches of modern life.

The City of Smyrna, situated on a gulf running in from the Mediterranean, was one of the most beautiful in Asia Minor. It rose up like a beautiful statue from the waters at its feet and crowned by a magnificent castle. It was called the city of life, and is one of the few ancient cities which still lives. In this wealthy and wicked city, perhaps the most faithful of all the ancient churches was established, and that it ever lived was due to a loyalty and faithfulness which withstood the greatest persecutions, pecuniary poverty and blasphemous revilings that could ever be heaped upon its members, by a godless community. It costs something to be reduced to beggary, despised and rejected for one's faith in the highest and noblest things of life. This is a type of persecutions which the modern church knows little of, except by the native Christians in lands like India, China, or Africa. Occasionally there are individuals who stand out conspicuously in sacrifice for faith, but it is far from being universal. Religion to-day is too popular to be sacrificial.

There is no doubt many of the perfumed people of our popular church life know little of the stern elements of Christianity. A rose-water gospel never can breed martyrs. The church was never intended to be a mere comfortable social club for easy-going members or a fondling home, to nurse a lot of spiritual neurotics. It was intended to be an army of faithful, loyal soldiers of the cross, willing to venture, to dare and endure for the kingdom of God. The modern churches are not without these sacrificial souls, but if the churches are to meet the needs of this complex, ease-loving life, they must surely blow a bugle call to more sacrificial living.

We wish to pay our tribute to all that is sacred and sacrificial in the church of to-day. We have no intention of inferring that these sterner spiritual qualities are not there. They are, and but for their presence all that is worthy in our civilization would soon go on the rocks and be shattered. The Almighty once promised to save two cities if 10 righteous could be found. It is the Christian nucleus to-day which is sparing the rest from judgment. We recognize there are more young people in our colleges preparing for the foreign field than ever before. The consecration of their lives did not come from a self-satisfied church atmosphere. We are glad to pay this tribute to the modern church life.

But notwithstanding this, even the great leaders of the church will admit that, on the whole, Christianity is looked upon as a secondary matter by an all too large section of its membership. As a writer of a book, "The Complete Church," has said: "Christianity to most people is something to use in the distant future or in another world, and it is not, therefore, the controlling factor and force in the life lived to-day. Christianity has become, to many professing Christians, a specific for times of trouble, or a sedative for disturbed consciences, but is no longer a personal, permanent and persuasive walk with Christ, Who is the Lord of their life."

A faithful church will be made up of followers of Christ who are loyal to all the worthy objects and principles of the church. Their loyalty will possess some stability that will not die when opinions differ, when dangers loom up and adversity faces the flock. They know perfectly well that they cannot advance unless those who have joined its colors are there to do their share. Next to the home and its responsibilities come to the Christian the responsibilities of the church. True, the first altars are

the hearthstones of home affection and love. Armies have willingly died to protect these altars. Next to that affection should be placed the Christian church, and equal sacrifices should be made for its honor and power.

Such faithfulness demands sacrifices, or change. There is nothing the church thrives on like sacrifice. The blood of the martyr has ever been the seed of the church. It is not great cathedrals which save a nation, but great souls; the sacrificial loyalty of its Christian people. People who have the spirit of an Oriental who, when asked the cost of his pagoda, replied: "We do not know what it cost; we never keep account of what we give to our God."

This loyalty and faithfulness on the part of churches will never go unrewarded. Such churches like Smyrna of Asia Minor may be poor, may know something of persecution and ridicule, but they will always reveal a richness of character, a life, which makes those who devote their energies upon more things look poverty-stricken in comparison. The ancient message of Christ to the church at Smyrna can just as well be emphasized to-day and its meaning is just as applicable to the modern congregation: "Be thou faithful unto death and I will give thee a crown of life."

No Place Like Canada

Sir Thomas White once asked the question, when everyone was in the dumps in regard to Canada, "Where is there a better 'ole'?" The question is one we might well repeat and take a world survey when we grow at all blue or pessimistic.

The editor of Farm and Ranch Review, the leading agricultural paper of Alberta, has just returned from an extended trip to Europe, in which he studied carefully conditions in most of the European countries, and he has said that there is no place on earth equal to Canada. In his exuberance at getting back home here is what he says in his paper:

"I am glad to be back in God's own country again. Because that is what Western Canada, in fact, the whole of Canada, is in comparison with the other countries of Europe. Europe lives in the past, Canada in the future. European civilization is undoubtedly going down hill at a rapid rate, while Canada is, perhaps laboriously at times, ascending the hill. It feels good to realize that the ordinary laboring man in this country can have the sanitary conveniences, the comfortable and well-heated home, an abundance of fruit and other luxuries at reasonable prices, which only a few people can enjoy on the other side of the Atlantic. We have our waves of agricultural and industrial unrest and distress, and in our impatience and ignorance we curse the country. If our farmers were confronted with half the problems of the average British farmer, or the farmers of the continent of Europe, if they saw before them the same hopeless future, many of them would simply lie down and die. I have come back a confirmed optimist in respect to the future of Western Canada. This is a great country. If it were not our slipshod farming methods would have driven most of us into the poorhouse years ago."

Whether consciously or unconsciously, Mr. Gandhi, the Hindu nationalist, is a time-lagging whose judgments are of the boomerang order. Quite recently Gandhi was sure of winning back the confidence the people were withdrawing gradually and he proposed for himself a three weeks' fast. This fast, so he declared, had a double purpose. First, "to compel the leaders on both sides to end the Hindu-Muslim war;" second, a vicarious atonement for the violence and hatred which had come out of non-violent non-cooperation, the method which Mr. Gandhi favored would "conquer the Englishman by love." Instead it has produced hatred and ill-will among the Indians themselves.

All the appeals made by Gandhi's friends to induce him to desist from the fast were unavailing, but a European doctor's assurance that if he wished to live he would be obliged to submit to an operation for appendicitis caused him to break his atonement plan. This "weakening" to the suggestion of a European doctor, coupled with the fact that he also had done the very thing he warned his friends not to do—entered a European hospital—aroused difficult to explain to those who follow him and have given his enemies a double point of attack.

From this time on there is no doubt that the power of Gandhi, which some once thought a menace to British rule in India, is decidedly on the wane in the opposed camps—Gandhi's friends and Gandhi's enemies.

NOTE AND COMMENT
Former Premier Asquith suffers a defeat which in nearly all British circles is regarded as regrettable.

At least one Canadian will have a voice in the new British Parliament. Sir Hamar Greenwood was elected for East Wiltshire.

"Clean up the river" is one of the best moves in the direction of the health of all London's citizens. Nothing should be allowed to interfere with it.

M. Michalopoulos has formed a new cabinet and will undertake the affairs of Greece. Its length of name spells success the new premier should have it.

"Sunburn" by electricity is the latest aid to the city girl who wants to have the same nut-brown tint as those who have been all summer in the country.

One of the campaigns to be inaugurated by the I. O. D. E. is an "Educate the Foreigners Movement." All native Canadians would be behind such a move.

The find of old Saxon coins in England proves that over a thousand years ago the nobles were "rings on their fingers," and for all we know, they may have had "on their toes."

The Third Column

POMP AND PRIDE.
It may be hard to play the game and never score the goal;
To live with want ungrudging is trying to the goal.

But I would rather trudge along with good friends at my side
Than turn my back upon them all to walk with pomp and pride.

It may be hard to strive to climb, yet never reach the top;
To seek the pleasures by the way, yet have no time to stop;
But I would rather never reach the height for which I've tried
Than have to bear the loneliness which comes with pomp and pride.

Oh, there is pain in poverty and hurt in failure's sting;
But keener pain and deeper hurt a swift success can bring;
And I would rather, while I live, in humbleness abide
Than turn my old-time friends away to walk with pomp and pride.

Copyright, 1924, Edgar A. Guest.

NOTHING TO DO BUT NOTHING.
Study the title of this talk. Read it over several times. The message is: There are times of stress when it will come in as a handy piece of wisdom.

I love action as well as any man on earth. I feel like doing something when in a great pinch—when flooded. But sometimes it's best just to do nothing. In other words let the storm pass. The experience of life are extremely odd at times. They come as jolts to us. They arouse the fight in us. But it's worth while so many times to let the fight die down—and the man in us given a chance to rise.

There are actually times when it is fine sportsmanship and sense to do absolutely nothing.

I have a little line under the glass of my desk which reads: "The dog barks, but the caravan passes on." That's what I mean. If the caravan stopped to find what it was all about it would miss the great game, and, after all, what's a dog's bark, anyway?

In most cases it takes vastly more courage to say nothing than to say something.

I have a friend whom I greatly admire. He rarely says anything until he has something to say—a strange procedure in this talkative world where there seems to be such an abundance of cheap advice. But there is a stability of front to this friend of mine that inspires me. I see him quietly saunter on many times, and with his gray crew he takes in situations and seemingly does nothing at the time. But I am amazed at the things he gets done.

It is best to go out into the storm until the storm has passed and the sun comes out.

Never forget that life is movement, movement, movement.

Learn to scent the times for doing nothing, for saying nothing. I have noted that fighters take a great amount of punishment that they may deliver the punch at the right time that brings victory.

The strong man "swallows" a great deal—and waits.

—George Matthew Adams.

REFORMING THINGS.
All around me they are reforming. Men of high and noble aims, quite intent upon reforming this old world and all its games. They would have some new law written and another one repealed; these abuses might be smitten, age-old evils forced to yield. In a hundred things they differ, but in one they're all alike: in their self-esteem they're stiffer than the concrete of the pike. Each one's the annotated prophet, and the others all are fakes, and he shows them off to Tothet with their follies and mistakes. There are things that need reforming, there are things that should be first, but the head, the wildly storming, always make me rather tired. Off they fly me with emotion that imparts a ghastly chill; each one has his private poison, each one has his patent pill; all the other pills are foolish, all the other potions vain, and with stubbornness that's mulish each his nostrum will maintain. If I meet a fierce reformer, and dispute his wisdom, now, 'neath his collar he grows warmer than the statues should allow. I am all that's base and stupid, I am worse than Turks and Kurds, and he hands me out a handful of his smoking, red-hot words. But if I indicate his holier, when he tramps the tyrant necks, I'm a gentleman and scholar and a credit to my sex. So the world in ugly weather must roll on, with all its ills, till reformers get together and select one brand of pills.

—Walt Mason.

Weather. Days shorter, nites on the contrary.

Sporting Page.
Shorty Judge gave an exhibition of all kinds of juggling in his back yard yesterday afternoon after school, some of the things he juggled being 2 apples and an orange, 2 oranges and an apple, 2 apples and a banana, 2 bananas and an apple, an orange and a banana. Among those present was Benny Potts, Artie Alexander, Puds Simkins and Ed Wernick.

Sissy Page.
Mr. Sam Cross has a new blue suit, being a grate relief to members of sissy on account of them being tired of seeing him around in his old brown one with the round patch in the seat.

Intriguing Facks About Intriguing People.
Sid Hunt can study his lessons twice as quick as anybody else and forget them 3 times as quick.

Benny Potts can stick his head under water and make a noise like a fish for a sea lion, thus making his baths more enjoyable.

Pome by Skinny Martin.
Then You Want Notice It
Time flies is a old but true saying. But if the thaw makes you snivel and weep,
Just sandily turn over on your other side And go right back to sleep.

Wy not learn something useful and take lessons in ventriloquism off of a ex-vent? Rates reasonable. See Benny Potts—Advertisement.

CORRECT.
Professor—"What is ordinarily used as a conductor of electricity?"
Student (all at sea)—"Why—er—"
Professor—"Wire. Correct. Now tell me what is the unit of electric power?"
Student—"The what, sir?"
Professor—"Exactly, the watt. Very good. That will do."—Tit-Bits.

A THOUGHT
The Sabbath was made for man and not man for the Sabbath—Mark II, 27.

The poor man's day—Graham.

Methodist Missionary Society Has Centenary

Every town and settled township in Ontario is expected to be represented by one or more delegates at the Methodist Missionary Society's Centenary in Toronto last week.

Senator Lorne C. Webster, Messrs. W. H. Goodwin and Dent Harrison, of Montreal, and Rev. G. A. McIntosh, M. A. B. D., president of the Montreal Conference, are leading a large delegation from Quebec Province.

Special features of the gathering are as follows:
Young people's centenary rally, representing Montreal, Bay of Quinte, Toronto, Hamilton and London conferences in Metropolitan Church on Monday, November 3.

Pageant—"One Hundred Years of Victory" in Massey Hall, arranged by 30 Toronto churches, Wednesday and Friday evenings.

Private reception at City Hall, with welcome by Mayor Hiltz and corporation, music by Indian band on Thursday.

Convention with addresses by pastors, conference presidents, returned missionaries and home mission superintendents, three days, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

"World Service of Methodism," address by Dr. John R. Mott, international missionary statesman, Massey Hall, Thursday evening.

Rev. Dr. James Endicott and Hon. N. W. Rowell, K. C., on Tuesday evening. Exhibition with continuous illustrated lectures, curio, charts, historical articles and documents, picturing Methodist pioneering and expansion—daily.

Band of Chemong Reserve, Mississauga Indians, will play larger delegations from the station to convention and will participate.

PARLIAMENT OF MISSIONS.
Other attractions will commemorate in graphic style the founding of a missionary society which was organized at the first Canada Conference of Methodism in 1824, to support missionaries among Indians and destitute white settlements in Upper Canada. Extension of work successfully into Labrador, the Northwest territories, British Columbia, Japan, New Ontario and West China will be depicted and present conditions discussed.

A parliament of missions is provided for organization plans, as all classes, women, children, young people, laymen, pastors and missionaries will participate, and a findings committee, representative of all viewpoints, will meet daily.

Returned missionaries from China and Japan are supervising the 12 booths of the exhibition, which will cover all fields, home and foreign, and all phases of missionary organization and work.

Financing so considerable an undertaking, committees of laymen in the two provinces have taken the lead. Between 500 and 1,000 ministers, and double that number of laymen, are being provided for in the arrangements. Registration facilities will rival arrangements made by great fraternal organizations.

The railway fares of the pastors to and from Toronto are being paid by the lay associations of the five conferences involved, and citizens of Toronto have undertaken to billet them. Day delegates are defraying their own expenses, except where special organizations in their local churches are providing otherwise.

Similar celebrations are being held, subsequently in Eastern and Western Canada, and smaller celebrations will be undertaken in various portions of Ontario and Quebec after the central undertaking is completed.

which "moderates the warmest sunny ray." Surely, from the same group comes The little songster, swayed by breezes. Builds his soft nest where joy ne'er ceases.

Finally, there remain his odes, of which some deserve quotation. The author seems to think Tennyson the last of the immortals. This estimate men of letters will doubtless question. Has he read Mr. Walter de la Mare, for example? His eulogy of truth and of John Wesley contain excellent lines. He, for instance, speaks of the 18th century when religion was bedewed with mold and every man had nought but worldly aims.

Edmund Spenser, I hope, been written to send readers to the little book itself. It was worth writing and we may well hope for a larger store of poetry so chaste and soulful.

E. W. EDWARDS.

Double-sided Dance Records, 75c.
Biminy—Fox Trot George Olsen and His Music
Hayseed Rag—Noddy Fox Trot Dizzy Trio
Sing a Little Song—Fox Trot
After All I Adore You—Fox Trot
The Benson Orchestra of Chicago

Where the Dreamy Wabash Flows—Fox Trot
Follow the Swallow—Fox Trot
Mississippi Shiver—Fox Trot
Nickel in the Slot—Fox Trot
Zee Confrey and His Orchestra
Tea for Two—Fox Trot
The Benson Orchestra of Chicago
I've a Garden in Sweden—Fox Trot
Waring's Pennsylvanians
She Loves Me—Fox Trot
International Novelty Orchestra
Sioux City Sue—Fox Trot The Virginians
That's Georgia—Fox Trot
Morning—Fox Trot
The Benson Orchestra of Chicago

Recent Issues
By the Waters of Minnetonka—Fox Trot
Where the Rainbow Ends—Fox Trot
Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra
The Little Old Clock on the Mantel—Fox Trot Paul Whiteman and His Orch.
Charley, My Boy—Fox Trot Jack Shilkret's Orchestra
Dreary Weather—Fox Trot
Any Way the Wind Blows—Fox Trot Waring's Pennsylvanians
Who Wants a Bad Little Boy?—Fox Trot Ted Weems and His Orch.
Susquehanna Home—Fox Trot Jack Shilkret's Orchestra

Recent Issues
June Night—Helen Clark-Elliott Shaw
Driftwood—Marcia Freer-Lewis James
Double-sided Instrumental Records, 75c.
Lead, Kindly Light—Victor Band
Come, Thou Almighty King
What'll I Do?—Victor Salon Orchestra
Marcheta
Caprice Viennois (Violin Solo) Florence Hood
Le Cygne (Piano acc. by Percy French)

Double-sided Instrumental Record, \$2.00
A Suite of Serenades—Part 1 No. 1 Spanish No. 2 Chinese
A Suite of Serenades—Part 2 No. 1 Cuban No. 2 Oriental
Paul Whiteman and His Concert Orch.

Red Seal Records one-side of which were previously listed as single-sided Records
1037 \$1.75 (Lohengrin (Euch Luften Die Mein Klagen) (See Wandring Breesen) (Wagner, Act 2) (German) Die Walkure (Du Bist Der Lena) (Thou Art the Spring) (Soprano with Orch.) (Wagner, Act 1) (German) Maria Jerizta
1043 \$1.75 (Slavonic Lament (Schuetz-Friedberg) (Violin Solo) Dirge of the North (Balogh-Kreisler) (Fritz Kreisler) (Piano acc. Carl Lamson)

6453 \$2.50 (Good-Bye (Tosti) (English) Serenade (Soprano with Harp) (Tosti) (English) Ross Ponselle
6470 \$2.50 (Funeral March (Chopin, Op. 35) Hark, Hark the Lark (Schubert-Liszt) (Piano Solo) Ignace Jan Paderewski
786 (Thank God for a Garden (Tenor with Orch.) (Del Riego)
\$1.75 Venetian Song (Tenor with Orch.) (Tosti) John McCormack

6455 \$2.50 (Boris Godounow—Farewell of Boris (Act 4, Moussorgsky) (Foreword My Son, I Am Dying) (Score) Boris Godounow—Death of Boris (Act 4, Moussorgsky) (Bass with Orch.) Feodor Chaliapin
6472 \$2.50 (Goin' Home (Words by William Arms Fisher, adapted to the "Largo" from Dvorak's "Symphony from the New World") (Baritone with Orch.) Follow Me (Negro Spiritual) (Baritone with Orch.) (Flood-Gar-Best) Reinhold Werrenath

The Cheerful Cherub
I'd face my life with strong brave heart
If I could have one priceless boon—
That I might skip these frosty dawns
And have my day begin at noon.
—TIT-BITS.

THE GIFT BOOKS
WITH A MEANING
"A GENTLEMAN ADVENTURE" By Marion Keith.
A story of love, adventure and fighting in the Far North.
Price, postpaid \$2.00
Wendell Holmes
London and St. Thomas. Phone 300.

Press Comment

TARIFFS AND TAXATION
We fight over the necessity of tariff to protect us from American competition. But how in the name of common sense is an overtaxed Canadian industry to compete with an industry over the line whose taxation grows lighter each year? If you live in Ottawa to-day and have an income of \$4,000 you pay the Government \$80 in taxes. Your competitor, who lives in Ogdensburg and who gets the same income, pays \$22.50. If you live, say, in Toronto and have an income of \$5,000 you pay Mr. Robt \$178. Your American competitor in Detroit, on the same salary, pays Uncle Sam \$57. And the discrimination grows worse—for the Canadian—as incomes increase. —Ottawa Journal.

SOUTH AFRICA AND SEPARATION
If South Africa separated from the rest of the empire she would lose security in return for an inglorious isolation, she would be left to grapple with a dangerous racial problem alone. The latest census figures from South Africa show that, according to calculations made by the census director, the whites in South Africa in 30 years will number 3,500,000, while the Bantu will have increased by 12,000,000. It is obvious, indeed, that the white races of South Africa, whatever be their racial origin and political complexion, will have to come together shortly in a serious effort to secure the supremacy of a civilization confronted by the assaults of fruitful but degenerate competitors. Faced with such a crisis, South Africa dare not weaken its ties with an empire which, in the long run, can alone provide a remedy for the problems which confront it.—London Morning Post.

IN LINE WITH LONDON.
Without any beating of tom-toms, an important change has been brought about in Brantford's system of municipal government, and the next city elections will now be held on the first Monday in December, instead of the first Monday in January. This city will thereby get into step with many other Canadian cities, and with the Western Provinces, and will get its municipal problems settled before the holiday season. The change ought to make for better civic government.—Brantford Expositor.

THE GIFT BOOKS
WITH A MEANING
"A GENTLEMAN ADVENTURE" By Marion Keith.
A story of love, adventure and fighting in the Far North.
Price, postpaid \$2.00
Wendell Holmes
London and St. Thomas. Phone 300.

THE GIFT BOOKS
WITH A MEANING
"A GENTLEMAN ADVENTURE" By Marion Keith.
A story of love, adventure and fighting in the Far North.
Price, postpaid \$2.00
Wendell Holmes
London and St. Thomas. Phone 300.

THE GIFT BOOKS
WITH A MEANING
"A GENTLEMAN ADVENTURE" By Marion Keith.
A story of love, adventure and fighting in the Far North.
Price, postpaid \$2.00
Wendell Holmes
London and St. Thomas. Phone 300.

THE GIFT BOOKS
WITH A MEANING
"A GENTLEMAN ADVENTURE" By Marion Keith.
A story of love, adventure and fighting in the Far North.
Price, postpaid \$2.00
Wendell Holmes
London and St. Thomas. Phone 300.

THE GIFT BOOKS
WITH A MEANING
"A GENTLEMAN ADVENTURE" By Marion Keith.
A story of love, adventure and fighting in the Far North.
Price, postpaid \$2.00
Wendell Holmes
London and St. Thomas. Phone 300.

THE GIFT BOOKS
WITH A MEANING
"A GENTLEMAN ADVENTURE" By Marion Keith.
A story of love, adventure and fighting in the Far North.
Price, postpaid \$2.00
Wendell Holmes
London and St. Thomas. Phone 300.

THE GIFT BOOKS
WITH A MEANING
"A GENTLEMAN ADVENTURE" By Marion Keith.
A story of love, adventure and fighting in the Far North.
Price, postpaid \$2.00
Wendell Holmes
London and St. Thomas. Phone 300.

THE GIFT BOOKS
WITH A MEANING
"A GENTLEMAN ADVENTURE" By Marion Keith.
A story of love, adventure and fighting in the Far North.
Price, postpaid \$2.00
Wendell Holmes
London and St. Thomas. Phone 300.

THE GIFT BOOKS
WITH A MEANING
"A GENTLEMAN ADVENTURE" By Marion Keith.
A story of love, adventure and fighting in the Far North.
Price, postpaid \$2.00
Wendell Holmes
London and St. Thomas. Phone 300.

THE GIFT BOOKS
WITH A MEANING
"A GENTLEMAN ADVENTURE" By Marion Keith.
A story of love, adventure and fighting in the Far North.
Price, postpaid \$2.00
Wendell Holmes
London and St. Thomas. Phone 300.

THE GIFT BOOKS
WITH A MEANING
"A GENTLEMAN ADVENTURE" By Marion Keith.
A story of love, adventure and fighting in the Far North.
Price, postpaid \$2.00
Wendell Holmes
London and St. Thomas. Phone 300.

THE GIFT BOOKS
WITH A MEANING
"A GENTLEMAN ADVENTURE" By Marion Keith.
A story of love, adventure and fighting in the Far North.
Price, postpaid \$2.00
Wendell Holmes
London and St. Thomas. Phone 300.

THE GIFT BOOKS
WITH A MEANING
"A GENTLEMAN ADVENTURE" By Marion Keith.
A story of love, adventure and fighting in the Far North.
Price, postpaid \$2.00
Wendell Holmes
London and St. Thomas. Phone 300.

THE GIFT BOOKS
WITH A MEANING
"A GENTLEMAN ADVENTURE" By Marion Keith.
A story of love, adventure and fighting in the Far North.
Price, postpaid \$2.00
Wendell Holmes
London and St. Thomas. Phone 300.

THE GIFT BOOKS
WITH A MEANING
"A GENTLEMAN ADVENTURE" By Marion Keith.
A story of love, adventure and fighting in the Far North.
Price, postpaid \$2.00
Wendell Holmes
London and St. Thomas. Phone 300.

THE GIFT BOOKS
WITH A MEANING
"A GENTLEMAN ADVENTURE" By Marion Keith.
A story of love, adventure and fighting in the Far North.
Price, postpaid \$2.00
Wendell Holmes
London and St. Thomas. Phone 300.

THE GIFT BOOKS
WITH A MEANING
"A GENTLEMAN ADVENTURE" By Marion Keith.
A story of love, adventure and fighting in the Far North.
Price, postpaid \$2.00
Wendell Holmes
London and St. Thomas. Phone 300.

THE GIFT BOOKS
WITH A MEANING
"A GENTLEMAN ADVENTURE" By Marion Keith.
A story of love, adventure and fighting in the Far North.
Price, postpaid \$2.00
Wendell Holmes
London and St. Thomas. Phone 300.

THE GIFT BOOKS
WITH A MEANING
"A GENTLEMAN ADVENTURE" By Marion Keith.
A story of love, adventure and fighting in the Far North.
Price, postpaid \$2.00
Wendell Holmes
London and St. Thomas. Phone 300.

THE GIFT BOOKS
WITH A MEANING
"A GENTLEMAN ADVENTURE" By Marion Keith.
A story of love, adventure and fighting in the Far North.
Price, postpaid \$2.00
Wendell Holmes
London and St. Thomas. Phone 300.

THE GIFT BOOKS
WITH A MEANING
"A GENTLEMAN ADVENTURE" By Marion Keith.
A story of love, adventure and fighting in the Far North.
Price, postpaid \$2.00
Wendell Holmes
London and St. Thomas. Phone 300.

THE GIFT BOOKS
WITH A MEANING
"A GENTLEMAN ADVENTURE" By Marion Keith.
A story of love, adventure and fighting in the Far North.
Price, postpaid \$2.00
Wendell Holmes
London and St. Thomas. Phone 300.

THE GIFT BOOKS
WITH A MEANING
"A GENTLEMAN ADVENTURE" By Marion Keith.
A story of love, adventure and fighting in the Far North.
Price, postpaid \$2.00
Wendell Holmes
London and St. Thomas. Phone 300.

THE GIFT BOOKS
WITH A MEANING
"A GENTLEMAN ADVENTURE" By Marion Keith.
A story of love, adventure and fighting in the Far North.
Price, postpaid \$2.00
Wendell Holmes
London and St. Thomas. Phone 300.

THE GIFT BOOKS
WITH A MEANING
"A GENTLEMAN ADVENTURE" By Marion Keith.
A story of love, adventure and fighting in the Far North.
Price, postpaid \$2.00
Wendell Holmes
London and St. Thomas. Phone 300.

THE GIFT BOOKS
WITH A MEANING
"A GENTLEMAN ADVENTURE" By Marion Keith.
A story of love, adventure and fighting in the Far North.
Price, postpaid \$2.00
Wendell Holmes
London and St. Thomas. Phone 300.

THE GIFT BOOKS
WITH A MEANING
"A GENTLEMAN ADVENTURE" By Marion Keith.
A story of love, adventure and fighting in the Far North.
Price, postpaid \$2.00
Wendell Holmes
London and St. Thomas. Phone 300.

THE GIFT BOOKS
WITH A MEANING
"A GENTLEMAN ADVENTURE" By Marion Keith.
A story of love, adventure and fighting in the Far North.
Price, postpaid \$2.00
Wendell Holmes
London and St. Thomas. Phone 300.

THE GIFT BOOKS