

A pleasant call during a recent visit to Toronto was at Chestnut Park, the beautiful seat of the late Sir David Macpherson. A. Bruce now sways the sceptre, see particulars on inside front cover. As with the two temples the outward grandeur may be less than once, but its present use, the training of young Canada for true Christian manhood, gives a glory that takes second place to none.

Another Sea To some the seasons bring no son's Work. change. The press and all that concerns it runs on through sun and frost. Ink may be hard with cold or rollers soft with heat, the hungry girls give, the P. D. waits for copy.

To many the summer brings change, to city dwellers often a measure of rest, the country harder work, but the vacation of the one and the toil of the other both tend to suspend for a time the activities of church work. With autumn, in both city and country, these activities are being resumed. Let it be with heartier will and greater energy. The doors are wider, the calls more urgent than ever before. Our working life is one season shorter. Let the seasons grow better as they grow fewer so that "well done" may be their sentence at the end.

Cuyler on Canada. Good old Dr. Cuyler, the honored and beloved, spent a few July days in Canada, and writes to the *Evangelist*:

"Canada is a noble dominion, and extremely well governed. The British crown sends out Governor-Generals of a high order, like Lord Dufferin, Earl of Aberdeen, and the present Earl of Minto. The national and provincial parliaments are elected by popular suffrage; Canada is practically a democracy, with a good Queen, three thousand miles away to whom they are intensely loyal.

"The people escape some of our perils in the shape of the negro race problem, and the problem of governing colossal cities, and our present problem of new foreign dependencies. The Canadians have some agitating troubles of their own; but they do not have Sambo to be taught, and Aguinaldo to be fought, and a Tammany tiger raging and roaring through the streets of their proudest city.

"The Scotch blood predominates among the Protestant population; and Presbyterianism is a most powerful element for public order, high culture, and sound evangelical religion. It is the

controlling element in the Province of Ontario. Let us be thankful that we have such excellent neighbors."—*The Evangelist*.

In seconding the motion of thankfulness, the RECORD would add, "Let us pray that Dr. Cuyler's generous words may find ever wider, but not fainter echo among our neighbors, and that his kindly spirit may have many incarnations."

THE HEARER THAT I WANT.

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The following selection was not long since handed to the RECORD for publication, by Mr. George A. Clarke, for years one of Montreal's many worthy Christian business men. He who spake it and he who brought it have both passed away, but the "want" remains. Every minister as he takes up the work of the coming autumn and winter longs and prays for such hearers. Who will join, for the coming year, in filling the "want," in answering the prayer. "I want":—

1. One who has prayed for the preacher, and for the Holy Spirit's influence on all the congregation, in the closet: and, if head of a household, at the family altar.

2. One who is punctually in his fixed place in the church, (so as to be recognized by me from the pulpit), and who has his family beside him.

3. One who has a good Bible in his pew, and who devoutly follows the reading of Scripture, as hearing God speaking to him.

4. One who has his hymn-book, and joins in the singing as earnestly as does the leader of the music.

5. One who follows and in heart joins in the thanksgiving, confession of sin, and the prayer and intercession.

6. One who bears himself with reverence of manner, suggesting devoutness to those around about him.

7. One who looks for the divine impress in the sermon, and not for rhetoric, elocution, or startling statements.

8. One who keeps his eye on the preacher, except when called upon to look at a text quoted and being explained.

9. One who takes the impress to himself, and in his heart looks for God's blessing with it.

10. One who has a look and a word of Christian courtesy for those near him in the church, after the solemn close of the service.