

but as the thicket got more dense, tracking became more difficult, and as I was pressed for time and my friends wished to continue their journey, I had to give it up. In places you could see how he had broken down the bushes in his mad career, and torn the ground with his claws as he went along.

My friend, with his Express rifle, was much disappointed, as he had tried to look round my shoulder whilst I was aiming but could see nothing. I solaced him with the remark that probably, had he gone in front, being unused to the jungle, he would have passed the tiger by, as such a small thing as a strange colour of the foliage, that attracted my attention immediately through living constantly in the jungle, would be passed by unnoticed by his less experienced eye. If we had passed the spot there is no doubt that one of us would have been seized by the man-eater, who was crouched, ready waiting, to spring upon his prey behind; if he had been attacked, I with my gun would have been of no service, and probably we should have both been mauled, and one carried away to afford him a meal. At the time it was hard to understand why the tiger, on being wounded, did not attack me, and the only reason I can account for it is that I was so near that the powder must have almost scorched his face, and the pellets struck him in some painful spot, perhaps his eye. We continued our journey, and on my return home I instituted inquiries and found that the coolie, who had been originally given 3drs. of powder and some shot, had before I met him divided the charge and fired at a pigeon; and there was in the gun which he gave me, as far as I could ascertain, about 1½drs. of more or less damp powder, wads made of paper, and two small pellets about the size of peas, which fully accounted for my not bringing my tiger to bag, losing a skin that I should have valued, and the £40 reward. For some three weeks this tiger was not heard of, and I was beginning to believe that he had quite disappeared or was dead, when he walked into a garden in which an old Chinaman was labouring, and took him away. Fortunately this happened near a police station where a Malay Chikari was amongst the force, and he immediately followed up the trail, interrupted the tiger at his meal, and shot him whilst he was snarling at being disturbed. The tiger was a large male, with one eye out. There was no small delight in the district at being rid of a pest that had been a constant terror for so many months.

NOTES AND NOTICES.

Mr. G. G. Ruel who was nominated as one of the delegates to the D. C. S., has been compelled to resign that post, owing to the pressure of other engagements, and Mr. R. B. Emerson has been elected in his place. We may take this opportunity of deprecating the too common practice of nominating persons in their absence, and without previously consulting them, to any position involving the expenditure of time and trouble. Nothing is more disastrous to the efficiency of parish machinery than those long lists of nominal officers, who sometimes do not even attend the meetings of the societies. And it is unfair especially to those willing workers, to whom the parish is indebted for so much varied help, to overburthen them with these undesirable expressions of confidence.

The Sunday-School will have a vacation after next Sunday, the duration of which will be announced then. The proceedings next Sunday will include a review of the School work by the Superintendent, and addresses, together with a short service. It is hoped that there will be a very complete attendance of scholars. The special offertory will be for the Shingwauk Indian home.

The teachers of the Sunday school are now considering the date, place and general arrangements of the annual picnic. It is unfortunately the case that after the first of July many of the teachers, and not a few of the pupils themselves, are absent. But still we hope that a festivity very popular with our children will not be intermitted this year, even if it has to be carried out on a simple scale.

Some negotiations have been taking place during the last month between the Bishop Coadjutor, Mr. Lloyd, and the Rector with regard to the ordination of Mr. Carl Smith, who is to be the future Vice-Principal of the Rothesay Collegiate School, and who will give assistance on Sundays at our Church. It was hoped at first that the Bishop would consent to ordain him to the mastership, according to a custom prevalent both in Canada and the mother country. The Bishop decided however that he could not accept this title, but wrote to our Rector expressing his willingness to ordain Mr. Smith as curate of St. John's Church, with liberty to reside both at Rothesay and in our city. The ordination will take place in the month of September. Mr. Smith comes to us with the highest recommendations from Principal Sheaton and others. He graduated with honors at Toronto University and at Wycliff College, and is an effective speaker.

On Monday next, the Mission Service held for many years in our church during Synod week will be revived. The preacher will be the Rev. O. S. Newnham, a former curate of St. John's Church, and the offertory will be taken on behalf of Home Missions in the North-West Provinces. The service will commence at 7.30.

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