

HUSTLING BISHOP TO VISIT AMERICA

Head of Established Church in
London a Delegate to the
Episcopal Convention.

London, Aug. 21.—Right Rev. Arthur Foley Winnington Ingram, Bishop of London, is by long odds the most popular and the hardest-working bishop in England. As is generally known in America, he is crossing the Atlantic to attend the general Episcopal convention, which opens at Richmond, Va., on Oct. 2. He has the most picturesque personality of any of the dignitaries of the established church, and in view of his approaching visit some account of him may be of interest.

He is slight, spare, and lean. He is always on the move, which keeps him trained down fine, like an athlete. He is too rushed to bother about dignity. For the same reason he is indifferent to his personal appearance. His hat always looks as though it would extinguish him. His collar describes his face as that of a medieval saint. If the typical face for a medieval saint is thin and brown and expresses a mingled keenness, kindness, and humor, then the bishop has one. In all probability he has never thought about it himself.

Busiest Man in London.

He has the well-merited reputation of keeping busier than any other man in London. Certainly no cabinet minister or member of Parliament works so hard for his country as Dr. Ingram does for his church. But hard work never troubled him. He is used to it. He is one of the few men who owe their positions on the Episcopal bench entirely to hard work. He worked hard at Oxford, taking both an excellent degree in the schools and on the river, for he was a fine oarsman. He worked hard as a clergyman in the west of England, where he showed that he was a man to be reckoned with. He worked harder still when at the age of 30 he became the head of Oxford House—one of the pioneer college settlements in the East End—the slum end of London.

It was there he developed his organizing capacity. It was there he learned how to use men to uplift their less fortunate fellow creatures. It was he who induced many of the public schools to take a hand in "settlement work," so that they each undertook, in part at least, to support a club. Personal, not vicarious, work was his method of getting hold of people in the East End, and they are a particularly difficult lot to get hold of.

Beloved in the Slums.

Dr. Ingram won the real affection of the poor people "down east" by his genuine kindness, his free and easy manners with them, and by acting always up to his motto, "Don't be afraid to be human." He often salutes an irreclaimable old ruffian with a genial "Hello, old boy!" On one occasion he lent a needy individual his greatcoat and it never returned. He has been censured by a parochial relief committee for giving away half crowns too freely and indiscriminately.

Instead of treating infidels with sacerdotal scorn and contempt and heaping anathema upon them he has frequently engaged in open air debates with them in the parks on Sundays. And if they did not always find his logic convincing, they learned to esteem and respect the man.

Dr. Ingram worked harder than ever when in 1897 he was made suffragan Bishop of Stepney, one of the big London boroughs. At this time he never thought of using carriages or cabs, but did his rushing about on trams and by means of the democratic underground. In the latter case, moreover, he patronized the third-class compartments, just as his humble parishioners did, instead of "going first," and more often than not carried his frugal luncheon with him and dispatched it between stations.

Gets a White Elephant.

Six years ago Dr. Ingram was made a full-fledged bishop with the whole See of London to rule over and a seat in the gilded chamber as one of the lords spiritual. It was a great change for the frugal bachelor. In lieu of a plain dwelling in the midst of the slums his residence was now Fulham Palace, a great big place with no less than 44 bedrooms and set in spacious and beautiful grounds. Another mansion in St. James' Square which would rent for \$5,000 a year was added to his Episcopal domain. His salary was raised to \$50,000 a year—which is the highest salary paid to any bishop. He didn't want the palace and he didn't want the mansion, but they went with the job and he had to take them, although he protested that he would much prefer living in a simple flat and dividing his income among the poorer clergy.

As a matter of fact, with such needlessly costly establishments to maintain his big salary does not suffice to pay his expenses. Some years ago, with characteristic courage and frankness, he published a balance sheet showing just how the money goes. It shows that since he left the slums for a palace he has been growing poorer at the rate sometimes of considerably over a thousand a year. How he contrives to keep out of the bankruptcy court is a secret known perhaps to a few of his wealthy friends.

As Bishop of London he hustles harder now than ever before. He rises at an hour when most servants are still abed and seldom retires before midnight. The head of innumerable societies, and with the most populous dioceses in the world in his charge, the demands on his time are incessant. It is purely to save time that he now uses a motor car or a horse and carriage to get around London instead of traveling in the lumbering "bus or street car. He does most of his reading and composes his sermons and addresses while driving through the streets of the metropolis or from his numerous engagements.

WAS THE KING OF DETECTIVES

The Late Robert A. Pinkerton
Solved Many Mysteries
During Career.

New York, Aug. 21.—Robert A. Pinkerton, the well-known detective, who dropped dead on the Germany Lloyd steamer Bremen last Monday, was one of the greatest strike-breakers America has ever known. The job that perhaps did most to make him famous in this line was the Homestead strike for Carnegie in 1892, when the Pinkertons, armed with Winchester, openly battled with the strikers.

Handled Big Cases.

Bank robbers, forgers, train hold-up men and almost every class of desperado have passed through Robert Pinkerton's hands to punishment. In October, 1871, acting for the Southern Express Company, he arrested Levi Farrington at Farmington, Ill., on a charge of train robbery and murder. Levi Farrington and Hillary Farrington, his brother and outlaw, had organized in West Tennessee a band of men for train robbery, and had committed several before their arrest. On the arrival of Farrington in Union City, Tenn., an attempt was made by his friends to rescue him. In the fight that took place the deputy city marshal was killed by Farrington's friends. After driving off the rescuers a vigilance committee was immediately formed, and took Farrington from the officers and killed him, at the same time hanging a member of the rescuing party who had been captured by Mr. Pinkerton. Hillary Farrington lost his life while trying to escape from the custody of William A. Pinkerton, on a Mississippi River boat, between Cairo, Ill., and Columbus, Ky.

Bank Forgery Is Cleared.

The great Bank of England forgery in 1873, by which four American professional forgers, Auston Byron Bidwell, George Bidwell, George McDonnell and Edwin Noyes Hills, under the assumed name of a firm of railroad sleeping car builders, opened an account with a branch bank of the Bank of England, and after running it for several months honestly, and establishing confidence and credit, with the manager of the bank, obtained on forged 50-day bills of acceptance over \$1,000,000, was cleared up largely through Robert Pinkerton. Edwin Noyes Hills was arrested in London at the time the forgeries were discovered.

Auston Byron Bidwell was arrested in Havana by William Pinkerton. George Bidwell was arrested in Scotland on information furnished by Robert Pinkerton.

George McDonnell was arrested on board a steamer on his arrival in New York by the New York headquarters detectives.

Robert Pinkerton was successful in locating a trunk of old clothes addressed to Major George Matthews, which was an alias of George McDonnell, in a European express office on Broadway. These men were all convicted and sentenced to imprisonment for life.

Solved Bank Robbery.

The Northampton Bank was robbed Jan. 25, 1876, of money and securities, amounting to \$900,000. Mr. Pinkerton took charge of the investigation, and finally brought about the arrest of the burglars, James Dunlap, Robert C. Scott, "Red" Leary and others. Dunlap and Scott, the leaders, were convicted and sentenced to twenty years' imprisonment in the Massachusetts state prison. Three years after the robbery Mr. Pinkerton recovered all the securities stolen, amounting to \$550,000.

Robert Pinkerton arrested Rufe Milner, Horace Hoven and George Carson at Petersburg, Va., in 1878, for stealing from James H. Young, of New York, on Jan. 2, 1878, \$750,000 in securities, in addition to from the thieves \$50,000 in United States Government bonds they had stolen "on the sly" from the First National Bank of Cortland, N. Y., some months before their arrest.

Working for the State of Connecticut he caused the arrest of William Bucholz for the murder of Henry Schultz, a German miser, residing at South Norfolk, Conn., on Dec. 27, 1878, and recovered \$80,000 in German mark notes and gold stolen at the time of the murder.

Caught Desperadoes.

Among desperadoes he arrested was Fred Whitlock, alias "Jim" Cummings, for holding up the Adams express messenger on the "Frisco" route, just out of St. Louis, on Oct. 25, 1886, and stealing \$50,000. He also caused the arrest of a train robber, D. Sly, at Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 26, 1891. Sly, with Marion Hedspeeth and "Dink" Wilson, held up and robbed the night train out of St. Louis on the St. Louis and San Francisco road near Pacific Junction, Mo.

George Wade Wilkes, Steve Rayable band of forgers was broken up by these arrests.

Charles Becker, alias "The Dutchman," and James Cregan, were nabbed for a \$20,000 forgery on the Nevada Bank of San Francisco.

While acting for the American Bankers' Association he caused the arrest of Max Shimburn and his conviction and sentence to four years for the robbery of the First National Bank of Middleburgh, N. Y.

Formed Jewelers' Society.

The decent caused the formation of the Jewelers' Protective Union for the protection of jewelry salesmen, and the Jewelers' Security Alliance for the protection of jewelers' safes. He caused the American Bankers' Association to take up their protective features, and for the last twenty-two years has represented the Jockey Club in the policing of all the racetracks in the vicinity of New York.

Besides a widow, there are surviving R. A. Pinkerton, a son, and two married daughters, all of whom live in New York.

Pinkerton was born in Dundee, Ill., in 1848, and educated at Notre Dame

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Seven Stores
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Clothing over 54
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Take the Fabrics The quality of the cloths used in our \$15.00 Suits is as good and better than you'll find in the \$18.00 and \$20.00 suits of others.

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Take the Style If there's one thing we are particular about it's the style of our clothes. They MUST be correct—they must measure up to the standard of the most critical man—and they do. We've conservative styles for conservative men. Extreme styles for young fellows who want the smartest and snappiest effects.

Take the Assortment In our \$15.00 line we have 40 distinct suits to choose from. Single and double breasted Goodwood Sacks, of worsteds and chevrons of the most fashionable patterns and color effects.

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The Why and Wherefore of It That there is a decided difference in favor of our clothes cannot be denied by any unprejudiced critic. That this difference is the result of superior facilities is also self-evident. We have at Hamilton and Dundas two of the finest and most sanitary factories in Canada. We employ the most skilled designers and workmen, and backed by nearly "fifty-four years" of progressive experience in clothes making we are able to turn out the best clothes made—and we do, and having no middleman's profit to pay we are able to sell to you at exactly the same prices as those paid by other stores at wholesale. At all other stores you must pay two profits—the manufacturers' and retailers'. Here you have only one profit to pay and you save the difference. And so it goes right through our stock—at every price from \$6.50 to \$25.00 you'll find the same superiority in both quality and value.



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University, Notre Dame, Ind. Of late he had charge of the New York office of the great detective agency, "Bob" he helped the destitute wives of crooks he had caught many times during his career.

SOCIETY MEN ARE BOORISH

Politeness Is Passe With the
British Young Man
of Today.

London, Aug. 21.—Deterioration in the manners of modern young men is the theme of a lament published in a leading society paper, the writer of which finds that the twentieth century gilded youth, although perhaps surpassing the early Victorian young men in mental and bodily fitness, is sadly inferior as regards politeness toward women. Not even the ordinary courtesies in accepting or refusing invitations are attended to by the Edwardian young man.

Here are details of the indictment: "One of the great difficulties experienced by London hostesses is that they cannot get even the briefest answer from the young guardsmen or members of the smart clubs whom they invite to their houses. An answer to a ball invitation is beyond an intending hostess' wildest hopes—she asks three times as many men as women, and hopes for the best when the night of the ball arrives, without an idea of how many men will rally to her aid.

"More than that no one can do, for however large 'R. S. V. P.' be written on a card, however red be the ink that underlines it, nothing will induce the 'going out' young man to respond when dancing is in question. To a dinner invitation, though, an answer must be procured by fair means or foul, and so desperate do hostesses become that they have been known to besiege a young man in his club, have him out to the carriage door, and get either a 'yes' or a 'no'.

"Not that even this settles the

business, for the modern youth has a pleasing way of altogether forgetting or ignoring his engagements when it suits him or when anything more amusing has turned up in the meanwhile. One young man, who, on arriving at a house where he was bidden to dine, made straight for the dining room, looked to see what names were placed on each side of his own on the table, and, finding neither to his taste, at once took his coat and hat and departed to dine at his club.

"Hardly any of the young men of today ever go through the formality of leaving a card, much less of paying a visit. If they have a sufficiently devoted mother or sister, she is deputed to drive around and leave cards at a certain number of houses when the season begins. To call after a dinner or a dance, as was the recognized custom some years ago, is far too much of a 'bore' to the present-day youth.



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a pleasantly-sharp, delightfully refreshing beverage for hot weather. It has nothing of the disagreeable after-taste you have noticed in the imported waters which cost more.

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For tickets and berth reservations apply to E. DE LA HOOKE, C. T. A., G. T. E., W. FULTON, C. T. A., O. P. E., or E. H. BUSE, D. T. A., G. T. E., London; or H. FOSTER CHAFFIN, A. G. F. A., Toronto.

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Tickets Good to Return Until September 10
Ask agent for free copy of OFFICIAL PROGRAMME and TIME TABLE, giving full details of special train service.

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Return tickets to all stations at
SINGLE FARE
Good going Aug. 31, Sept. 1 and 2; return limit, Sept. 3.
On Sale at All C. P. R. City and Station Ticket Offices.

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Many special features, including Capt. Knabenshue's Airship, and grand display of fireworks. **EVERY DAY A GREAT DAY.**
\$3.40 Fare From London
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Special Excursion Rates \$2.25
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All tickets valid returning from Toronto on or before Sept. 10, 1907.
Farm Laborers' Excursion to the Northwest, \$12, From London, Aug. 27. Tickets and full information may be obtained from E. DE LA HOOKE, city passenger and ticket agent; E. BUSE, depot agent, or write J. D. McDONALD, D.P.A., Union Depot, Toronto, Ont.

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Summer Tourist Excursions

To points in Colorado, Utah, California, Oregon, Texas and Mexico

The Wabash will sell round trip tickets at greatly reduced rates, on sale daily (via all direct routes) until Sept. 15, good to return until Oct. 31 with stop-over privilege west of Chicago and St. Louis. Ask your nearest Wabash agent for full particulars, or address J. A. CHANDLER, district passenger agent, northeast corner King and Yonge streets, Toronto, and St. Thomas, Ont.

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TO THE NORTHWEST
\$12 Going
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GOING DATES

Aug. 27 From Toronto and all stations west in Ontario, south of main line of Grand Trunk Railway, between Toronto and Sarnia.
Aug. 30 From Toronto to Sarnia on G. T. R., and all stations north, to and including Canadian Pacific stations, Toronto to Owen Sound.
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20,000 MEN WANTED FOR HARVESTING

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As a result of the fire which destroyed the car barns and several of the cars on Saturday morning, August 10, the line will be closed until further notice.