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NOVEL MISSIONARY CALL

A good deal has been said in recent years about the relation of the pulpit to the peo-ple, especially that section of it which belongs to the great wage-earning class in our towns and cities. It has been claimed by some that the religious leaders do not devote enough of attention to the social problems that are constantly presenting them-selves for solution, and there is some degree of truth in it. Dr. Thorold, Bishop of Rochester, adopts the view that it is time Rochester, adopts the view that to is to effect a change, and he is about to take the workingmen in his diocese into his con-fidence sufficiently far to ask their co-operation in the thorough discussion of Christian-ity in relation to Socialism. He will first ecture, and then preside over the discussion of this most important topic.

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In New York, however, there is an impression abroad that it is not to the poor but to the rich that the Gospel in its purity needs to be taken, and a largely-attended meeting, in which Bishop Huntington, of the Episcopal Church, Rev. Dr. Wilson (formerly of Kingston), Rev. Dr. De Costa and other well-known clergymen participated, has been held to consider the subject. An organization was effected, to be known as the "Church Association for the Advancement of the Interests of Labor, and a resolution was unanimously passed demanding that "all buildings consecrated as parish churches or chapels to the worship of God should be open free to all his children," and that "no seats should be sold for any serservice." Some of the speeches made were remarkable in more senses than one. For example, Dr. De Costa said:

Our purpose is to try and bring about closer relations between the rich and the poor, but we must be plain. Many rich believe that poverty must endure to the end of time, that it is impossible to do more than mitigate its some of them actually say in substance, nor right out in words, but in substance, that the

Bishop Huntington backed up these outspoken utterances in these words;

We are told by the reporters that after

this declaration of first principles by Bishop Huntington, one of the workingmen present pluckily took the floor and started off by telling of his experience in an up-town church, where, having been employed as a mechanic for two years, he thought that he would go on Sunday and being low and the industry said to be unsee what kind of a service they had, and was put out three times on one morning because he got into a rented pew. There certainly is something wrong with the modern Christian Church when such an experience can be related, but it is known that it can be duplicated in many a church in many the sense understood by the world. Episcopal Church, in the greatest and most wealthy community of the United States, to stand up in a public gathering and call on the poor to aid in saving the rich. When on the pool of the idea of Christian ing us that everybody has prespeced and is

fellowship in many large churches in New York city is of such a character that it duction of interest to the company's lessees, effort to bring about a change is easily under-

and Simcoe. In many instances it has company that has returned to its sharesold lands and timber limits to settlers on holders the whole of its capital except £1 time, while in others it has established a per share and still possesses assets away up tenant class, and collects rent with regular-ity and dispatch, just like an old world rate on the vacant lands which it holds for landlord. The other day the company held the rise which adjoining development, by its annual meeting in London, and in the the legitimate settler, always brings. peeches there made not a little information that will be interesting to Western Ontario people was elicited. Governor Robert Gil-espie complained that though the land sold under reciprocity the farmer prospered?" during the year had increased by 320 acres, the receipts of the company had fallen off by £8,176, as compared with 1888. In considering the cause of this, he asked the shareholders to remember that they were dependent upon the prosperity of the agricultural interests of Canada. Three causes were at work to retard that preservity—one were at work to retard that preservity—one in the farmer prospered a factor of the farmer prospered by the safety and the farmer prospered by the safety and the farmer prospered by the safety and the safety and the farmer prospered by the safety and the sa were at work to retard that prosperity-one was the poor harvests, and another was the very low prices which farmers have obtained for the standard property of the s tained for the produce, which have not only essened the amount of money at their command, but have deterred them from bring-ing much of their grain to market, which has still further restricted the flow of that noney, some portion of which might have found its way into the Canada Company's coffers. Another reason for the diminished receipts of the company, the Governor said, lay in the fact that their tenants are small, not large, farmers, and therefore poor, and they have consequently little or no reserve funds on hand upon which they can fall back, though they have paid their rents remarkably well. A couple of good harvests would make matters better. In concluding the slip for two months at a time when the slip for two months at a time when the slip for two months are a time when the sl his speech the Governor said he was glad to find that the company yet possessed about 120,000 acres of really fine land. The company also owns some good mineral lands, and has issued seven prospecting licenses and five mining licenses, one of the latter yielding as much as \$400 a month.

By the way, why should a rich company like this have been permitted to take con-trol of the wealth of the bowels of the earth and appropriate it. Surely the royalties from mines should go into the public purse, and not into the pockets of men who have

done nothing to develop them. An interesting report of a tour of inspection through the company's lands, made by Mr. J. C. Weld, during four months of last summer, was read. Mr. Weld said he visited Ottawa The church of the first three centuries was not the friend of the poor; it was the poor. Fifteen centures have passed, and now the church is the friend of the poor; not the poor, you know what I mean You know that you don't feel at home in many of the churches of this city. Ferhaps you are welcomed into them, but I tell you a man deeen't want to be welcomed into his own house. People and clergy get togetar and talk about how they only to bring the poor in as the poor were something beyond the poor were something beyond its true that you are audisde, but it oughn't to be. The idea seems to prevail that God has imposed it upon the rich, who are good, to carry the Gospel to the poor, who are bad. We have got to get back to the first principles. I want you to Join me in feeling that upon us rests a heavy responsibility, the responsibility for the salvation of the world. You must realize that you are the church, heeause you are poor. You've got tog oad carry the Gospel to the profit want they are your brothers are given to tenants and purchasers. Reduction in the truth, hey are your brothers are ensampted in the rich, who are good the truth, hey are your brothers are given to tenants and purchasers. Reduction in the truth, hey are your brothers are ensampted in the rich, who are good to the rich, who are good to the profit was the profit of the gradual improvements are given to tenants and purchasers. Reduction in the truth, hey are your brothers are given to tenants and purchasers. Reduction in the truth, hey are your brothers are given to tenants and purchasers. Reduction in the stance and any the gradual true to the profit has a profit and there, then through the western counties over the company's lands in Middlesex, then of the man that the company's lands in Middlesex, the offit has a profit had there, then through the western counties over the company's lands in Middlesex, the offit had there, then through the western counties over the company's lands in Middlesex, then offit had there, then through the weste Drainage Works, and extensive stretch of land there, then through the western counties over the company's lands in Middlesex, Elgin, Kent, Essex, Lambton, Huron and Perth, passing also northward through Simcoe. Inquiries and examination confirmed his ornivious that the company holds oney was advocated by some as being likely to increase sales, with what financia benefit to the company, may, however, be matter for calculation. The tenants generally were prosperous and satisfied, Mr. Weld says. Timber on the company's nds is much reduced by sale and burning Mr. Weld passed through the largest ex isting growth belonging to the company, 5,000 acres, at Colchester, for which three different parties were then in negotiation.
At the same time fire was destroying the mpany's timber at Stratford, whilst also was clearing scrub for miles in the nckleberry marshes. On most lands the timber was reserved for tenants. Mr Weld also visited the company's mining lands in Eastern Ontario. While a beinning had been made in mining, little ad been made out of it. A small specimen of "auriferous mispickel" was submitted, being the deposit in which gold is found on the company's lands in Marmora, Madoc and Belmont. Operations at times have been carried on, but hitherto without benefit to the Canada Company. Salt is being worked at Port Franks, but the price remunerative, no royalty is received. Some nterest attached to the fact that boring for oil was in operation on land contiguous to

certain of the company's sections in Essex. Mr. Weld visited the Aux Sable and Lake Burwell Drainage Works, a very important operation executed by the company. a town on this continent to-day. The idea by a cut of three miles, at a of a mission from the poor to the rich is not a new one. It was largely that sort of the characteristic operation executed by a cut of three miles, at a been reclaimed. Mr. Weld considers that of a mission from the poor to the rich is not a new one. It was largely that sort of mission that the son of the Nazareth carpenter set on foot, and his disciples, carpenter set on foot, and his disciples, acception of Paul, were and the demand for the company's and the demand for the company's cent., and the demand for the company's lands reduced, while its timber store is nearly Since then poor men and ignorant men have aided in the promulgation of Christian principles, but it is something new, in modern times, for a bishop of the

duction of interest to the company's lessees, as the tenants could get cheaper money when he first sets foot in the precincts of the structure, and shuts its gates against all comers every summer for weeks at a time, the call of Dr. Huntington for missionary effort to bring about a change is easily under. the removal of which would involve great THE CANADA COMPANY.

Time was when a very large portion of Western Ontario was under the control of the Canada Company, an organization which was much enriched by the sattlement of sturdy immigrants from the old world, who either bought their lands or took up adjoining claims. In both cases, the capitalists labor. He deprecated pressing sales of timeither bought their lands or took up adjoining claims. In both cases, the capitalists profited at the expense of the sattler, whose labor made the unsettled land in the neighborhood much more raluable than it could possibly have been if the industrious pioneers had not taken hold.

The Canada Company has said off how. prospered immensely at the expense of the settlers, and it is high time that speculative prospered immensely at the expense of the settlers, and it is high time that speculative settlers, and it is high time that speculative settlers, and it is high time that speculative dodies of thousands of acres of its grant within the last 40 years, but it still holds large tracts in Eastern Ontario and in the counties of Middlesex, Elgin, Kent, Essex, Lambton, Huron, Perthal whether in land, timber or minerals. A whether in land, timber or minerals. A

> DUNDAS BANNER: "Is it a fact," asked Wyman puts it, barley at 35 cents is a missionary preaching the need of a better ous as he was while the old reciprocity treaty was in force.

Another increase in Dominion taxes or certain commodities, not mentioned, is foreshadowed by the Montreal Gazette, which no doubt talks by the book. The people have themselves to blame if, with a surplus of nearly \$2,000,000 taken from them in taxes during last fiscal year, they stand this sort of thing much longer.

Ir is pleasant to read about the Western snowdrifts, and to see the snow falling in this neighborhood. Winter has not altogether deserted us, though he gave Ontario he would have been a welcome visitor.

nirrors, described in a scientific paper, four or five persons can be made to appear like an enormous crowd. This idea should prove useful to the promoters of Tory meet-

STANLEY seems to be in some agreement with a savage flippancy which the French have that a woman is generally at the bot have that a woman is generally at the bottom of trouble. One would hardly have imagined that in the heart of the dark continent a woman could do much mischief. Yet it seems so. A lying and runaway slave, according to Stanley, told falsehoods so successfully that she gained white champions. She lost them again of course, but the rancour which the incident had caused remained in the breast of Tippoo Tib. This gentieman could only be appeased by backsheesh, which perhaps was the easiest way to manage him. When the ladies begin to be causes of conflict in Africa we may assume that Africa gets nearer civilization.

Adam Had It.

Adam Had II.

[Philadelphia Ledger.]

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