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some missionaries acted in a foolish manner when dealing with the people of the north. While admitting that this was occasionally the case, I said to Mr. Stefansson that I objected to his condemnation of the whole because of a small part thereof. "It is obvious," Bishop Rowe continued, "that you cannot uplift a people without imposing certain chances upon them, their survival of which is proof of their worth. My regular round of travel in Alaska covers 25,000 miles," Bishop Rowe went on, "and I have been there in a temperature 78 below. Like the Esquimaux, I have to build an ice house. The blocks of wind-hardened snow are cut with an Esquimaux knife, and when warmed by the heat of the interior the snow cement together, making a solid ice house."

The CANADIAN CHURCHMAN

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THE BEST AND MOST WIDELY CIRCULATED CHURCH PAPER

British and Foreign

The Rev. Patrick H. Barrett, C.S.S.R., for the last five years connected with the Brooklyn community of the Redemptorist Fathers, died on the 8th inst. at the age of fifty-eight years. Dr. Barrett had served as a rector in Toronto and Quebec.

An event of rare, if not of unique, occurrence, took place lately at Ecclestone, Staffordshire, the commemoration of the Ordination by Bishop Lonsdale of its present Vicar, Prebendary Allen, Rural Dean, who was admitted to the diaconate on December 18th, 1853, in the church of which he has been Vicar for the past thirty-one years. At a special service which was held on the previous evening, the Bishop of Lichfield was the preacher.

A peculiarly interesting circumstance is mentioned in the annual report of St. Mark's, the Parish Church of Kensington. Dr. Darlington, the Vicar, states that his only colleague at the church at present is the Rev. Hoani Parata, who went to him last Holy Week. Mr. Parata, he adds, is justly proud of the fact that he belongs to the great Maori Race, and in July last he was married in St. Mark's to Miss Cowie, a New Zealand lady.

The Illustrated London News publishes some wonderful photographs, showing what has been discovered during two years' excavations at Carthage, the leading city of the Hittite people of Syria. Lying geographically between the Semites and Hellenes, this lost people developed a civilization of their own, including the hieroglyphic script, which is as yet unreadable. The explorers hope to come across some bilingual writing which will give a key to this unknown language. The discoveries so far made at Jerablus, the present name of the lost royal city of Carthage, show that the people must have attained a wonderful civilization in a long-past age.

Bishop Mitchell, officiating in St.

Margaret's Episcopal Church, Aberdeen, on Sunday, made reference to the resignation of the rector of the church, the Rev. F. P. Williamson, who is about to enter the communion of the Church of Rome. The Bishop said none of them wished to speak a bitter word with regard to the step which had been taken with a strong sense of conviction or in relation to the communion. Mr. Williamson felt impelled to join. As Bishop speaking to his people, however, he must register his conviction that Mr. Williamson had made a grave and very deplorable mistake, a mistake he could not imagine anyone entering into who had really a grasp of the facts of the history of the early Church, or had a grip of the evangelical teachings of the New Testament.

Sir Hildred Carlile, the brother of Prebendary Carlile, the founder of the Church Army and the Unionist member of the St. Alban's division of Hertfordshire since 1906 recently made the munificent donation of one hundred thousand guineas to the Endowment Fund of the Bedford College for Women in London. This generous benefaction was given in memory of the donor's mother. Sir Hildred Carlile has spoken on occasion at public meetings on behalf of the Church Pastoral Aid Society, and other Church organizations. For the space of thirty years he was a Sunday School teacher and a Superintendent, and for a considerable time he was a member of the York House of Laymen. He is greatly interested in the maintenance and retention of Church schools.

WHY I KNOW IT'S SO

By Elizabeth Knobel.

I've often heard that when I sleep, all comfy in my bed,
 The darling little angels come and perch upon the head;
 And, oh, how kind of them to keep Their watch above me while I sleep!
 (I think sometime I'll stay awake and watch for them, instead.)

And yes, I know that this is so, I'm sure that this is right,
 For once I found a feather small upon my pillow white;
 The tiny, fluffy, downy thing,
 It fluttered from an angel's wing!
 Which proves that baby angels come and guard me through the night.

TESSIE'S TEXT

"Bear-ye-one-another's-burdens."
 Slowly Tessie read over the illuminated text that grandma had hung in her room. She thought it rather an inappropriate text for her room, because she was only seven, and you surely can't be expected to bear other people's burdens very well at seven. It would have been much better, she thought, to have put it on Aunt Mary's wall, or big Brother Will's. Aunt Mary knew so much—oh, 'most everything there was to know!—and Brother Will was so strong. How easy it would be for them to bear the burdens of others! But she, Tessie, was little and weak and far from wise. What could she do?

A moment later, on her way downstairs, she heard grandpa say: "How I wish I had this letter mailed. But I do not feel as if I could walk five blocks in this hot sun."

"I'll mail it, grandpa," cried a joyous little voice, as Tessie flew for her

hat. Why, here was the best chance in the world of bearing a burden for dear old grandpa, who was always so kind to her.

When she returned from her errand she dropped into the hammock on the porch, and lay swaying to and fro in the shade of the vines, enjoying the delicious breeze that had sprung up. Inside, she heard mamma say to grandma: "Did you ever see baby so fretful? I had never had such a weary time trying to sew. And this dress must be finished for to-morrow night!"

Another chance to be a burden-bearer, thought Tessie. She leaned in at the window. "Just hand me that cross baby, mamma. I believe he will go to sleep for me out here in the hammock. It is so nice and cool now, in the shade."

So mamma passed the whining little bundle through the low window, and the little girl sang and swung him to sleep.

And this was how Tessie, who had never thought much about such things before, found that even a little child may help to bear the burdens of the world.—Exchange.

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