

Few nobler episodes are recorded in history than that of the exile from the revolted provinces of the United Empire Loyalists. "We may fairly estimate," says Sir John Bourinot, "that between eighty and one hundred thousand men, women and children were forced to leave and scatter throughout the world." Of this number betw. en thirty and forty thousand people came to the Provinces of the present Dominion. More than two-thirds of the exiles settled in the Provinces of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. The British Parliament voted them an allowance of nearly sixteen million dollars, besides considerable annuities, land grants and the like. The following verses on the U. E. Loyalists, by Mr. Clive Phillipps-Wolley, now a resident of British Columbia, are quoted by Sir John Bourinot, from *Longman's Magazine* for June, 1897:

- "They left the homes of their fathers, by
sorrow and love made sweet;
Halls that had rung a hundred years to
the tread of their people's feet;
The farms they had carved from the
forest where the maples and pine-
trees meet.
- "He left his years of manhood, he left his
place of pride;
And she, she left the little room where
her first baby died.
Ah, God, how each familiar thing to that
fond mother cried.
- "The rebels held our homesteads; 'Ours'
laid them down in the moss.
The world was loud with their triumph;
the woods were dumb with our loss.
They sat on the throne as victors; the
throne of our love was a cross.
- "Mid slow, soft-footed things that creep
at the edge of the eve and dawn,
The women went with their young ones,
as a doe goes by with her fawn,
While the men they loved went on before,
guns ready and sabres drawn.
- "They passed down the silent rivers which
flow to the mighty lake;
They left what they'd made for England
(but those who have made can make),
And founded a new Dominion for God and
their country's sake."

In the story of the Churches a generous tribute is paid to that in which the readers of this magazine are specially interested. A portrait and sketch of Bishop Black, the heroic Methodist pioneer, also of Dr. Matthew Richey, whose son became Lieutenant-Governor of the Province, are given. Fifty-two illustrations, embracing portraits, views, many of them reproductions of rare prints, enhance the value

of the volume. Several appendices present important historical documents.

We hope that this book will be widely read far beyond the boundaries of Nova Scotia. As Sir John Bourinot well remarks: "Canada can never be a nation until the peoples, who live either by the sea, or in the valley of the Saint Lawrence, or by the great lakes, or on the western prairies, or on the Pacific slope, take a common interest and pride in each other's history and in the achievements of the men who reflect lustre on the respective provinces that make up the federation to the north of the ambitious American Republic."

The Paraclete. A series of Discourses on the Person and Work of the Holy Spirit. By WILLIAM CLARK, M.A., LL.D., D.C.L., F.R.S.C. Professor of Philosophy in Trinity University, Toronto. The Slocum Lectures, 1899, delivered at the University of Michigan. Toronto: George N. Morang & Company, Limited.

Professor Clark's latest volume is on the most important subject that can engage the human mind. The age in which we live is most emphatically the dispensation of the Holy Spirit. Yet not all Christians realize as they should the privilege they enjoy, the obligation under which they rest. In this volume both of these are clearly and cogently set forth. The exposition of the various Scriptures on this solemn subject is lucid and luminous. The author demonstrates the divinity and personality of the Holy Spirit. He is set forth as the Promise of the Father, the Creator and Teacher of the Church, the Author and Source of Spiritual Life, the Advocate, Intercessor and Comforter of the individual Christian, and the Inner Witness of his acceptance with God.

No Methodist writer could be more clear and explicit on the subject of the Witness of the Spirit, the doctrine so strongly emphasized by John Wesley, than the author of this treatise. This witness is not the privilege of a few favoured saints. "The apostles had no privileges which are not equally provided for all Christians, and there is no reason why every faithful disciple of Jesus Christ should not have the inward experience of Peter and of Paul." This is a personal witness to a present relationship, not to any past or future condition, but to one now existing. The sense of adoption, of sonship, enables the renewed soul to cry "Abba, Father" and to rejoice