listening with a somewhat contemptuous expression, turned round slowly up. on this, and addressed the company. He had been engaged in sherpening the intellects of a class of young Hatchets, of different grades of capacity. The dulness of some of these had exhausted

his patience.

"Excuse me; gentlemen! Warmth is not all! If thoroughly effective work is to be done, more than mere fervour is required. I have had large experience, and have seen many sparks fly which did but light a little tinder. acuteness, polish, culture, in its widest sense, must contribute to the qualification of every truly competent instrument. The times demand culture."

Upon this, Brother Screw, a circuit rider, turned significantly upon Brother Vice, who was totally unpolished, but a

faithful and successful worker.

"My plan," said Brother Vice, rather roughly, "is to get a good grip, and then hold fast. I seize upon everybody that comes in my way. As I draw them in, Brother Screw just turns round and keeps them from slipping away. We

work together." "Yes!"—eagerly broke in Brother Plane, who had been taken aback by the ONLY remarks of the Right Reverend at the beginning, and now saw an opportunity to say a word for himself—"Yes! We believe in co-operation. When I see a subject in the grip of Brother Vice, I know that it is my time to work. must confess that in smoothing away difficulties, none of you excel me."

Friend Rule and Friend Compass, who had kept their places on the bench in silence hitherto, now expressed a concern that none in undue zeal should go beyond proper bounds. As far as their memory served them, there was no instance on record of work prospering that was not in the line of duty. It must be clearly marked out.

"I am sure," soliloquised Brother Hammer, "I have fastened a nail in a sure place many a time without any such restrictions."

He seemed to forget for the moment the hand of the Master Builder that had

controlled him.

Just at at this juncture the "Carpenter's Son" entered His workshop. talk among the tools ceased. No work had been going on during the discussion. But now, strange to say, the presence of | Pope.

their Master brought vigorous and har-

monious activity.

It was a model of a temple upon which He was engaged; and as it grew under His hand, each in turn, without remonstance, took his part in the work assigned him. Saw and Hammer, Plane and Chisel, Vice and Grindstone, dropped all distinctions, and yielded each to the other as his turn of service And thus, in time, under the skilful guiding and forming Hand, the temple grew in beauty and strength unto perfection.

# BULLETIN FOR THE WEEK

The Noonday meeting for the week will be conducted by MR. SOLTAU. Short addresses on the Lord's Prayer.

NIGHT EVERY (Except Monday) during this week,

# EVANGELISTIC SERVICES

In Shaftesbury Hall.

Commencing each evening at 8 o'clock. AThe Saturday evening meeting is for YOUNG MEN

On Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons, at 4 o'clock, Pible Readings by MR. SOLTAU, in Shaftesbury Hall.

These meetings are under the auspices of the Canadian Evangelization Society. All invited. Come.

SATURDAY, May 3. 4 30 p.m — Teacher's Bible Class. Hon. S. H. Blake.

8.00 p m - Evangelistic Bible Class. H. B. Gordon. Deaf Mute Class. F. S. Brigden. Chinese Class. W M. Morse.

Chinese Class. Italian Class.

8 30 p.m.-Gospel and Song Service. H. O'Brien. Followed by an Enquiry Meeting at 9.15. Requests for prayer may be addressed to the Sec'y.

## Railway Men's Meetings.

W. C. JEX, Railway Secretary. TUESDAY, MAY 6.

12.30 to 12.55 noon.-In G. T. R. Roundhouse Reading Room. Rev. J. Salmon.

SUNDAY, MAY 4.

dp.m.-Union Station. Jos. Greene and Rev. H. Melville.

4 p.m.-West End Branch (1020 Queen W.) For speakers, see West End notices below.

### West End Branch.

G. F. POPE, Secretary. TUESDAY, APRIL 29.

7 p.m.—C. L. S. C. Meeting. 8 p.m.—Bible Class. Mr. R. Awde. SUNDAY, MAY 4.

4 n.m.-Goopel Meeting. S. R. Briggs and G. F.