



### The Bishop In England.

To the Editor of the Algoma Missionary News.

Dear Sir:—

If any apology is needed for my failure to send you up to the present, any notes of my movements in England, it will be found, sufficiently for all reasonable people, in the hurry and pressure of my work here in behalf of Algoma. And even now I can only spare time to give you a few outline extracts from my diary. This I can truthfully say that since setting foot on the dock at Liverpool Oct. 14th, but one thought has been dominant in my mind, viz., how to promote the interests of our Canadian Missionary Diocese in England. Here, however, I found myself confronted with a peculiar difficulty. I myself was personally, wholly unknown here, and the very name of Algoma was unknown even to some of the churches' highest dignitaries, and of its geographical position, the constant question, "Where is it?" showed how much ignorance prevailed. "Algonia," "Augoma," "Algoa," "Alloa," these and others equally amusing guesses were made. Evidently my first duty must be to diffuse the needed information. Circulars must be scattered far and near, letters written, introductions secured, pulpits engaged, missionary meetings held, drawing room meetings arranged for, and every other conceivable instrumentality employed. My first step, however, must be to put myself in communication with the societies that aid us in Algoma, and hence within four days after my arrival I found

myself face to face with the Board of the "S. P. G." at 19 Delahay St. with my map (copied on light tracing silk from the original executed by the Rev. E. F. Wilson) suspended on the wall. Giving certain Deans, Canons and other dignitaries a truly needed lesson on the ecclesiastical geography of British North America generally but of Algoma particularly, and dwelling in details connected with the several missions aided by the Society. Several questions were asked, and great interest expressed, one layman (Mr. S. of Waverton Manor, Bath, engaging me on the spot for a visit to his neighborhood. The Bishop of Newfoundland was also present, not in good health, as his host of friends regret to know, but still pleading eloquently in behalf of his sea-girt Diocese. Sunday, 23rd I addressed two Sunday Schools in Maidstone, and preached in St. James Mission Church.

Monday, 24th, I returned to London and called at the "Sanctuary," Westminster, to make enquiries as to the terms of the Clergy Colonial Acts, having been already informed, while in Canada, by an English Bishop, that the law required even a Colonial Bishop to obtain the Archiepiscopal License before officiating in England; and so it proved to be, and accordingly I subscribed once more to the 39 Article, paid my fee, and in due time received my "papers," being subsequently informed, however, that all this qualified only for the Southern Province; that I should, farther, have to obtain the License of the Archbishop of York, and also the Licenses of each