

Cathedral, London, and Rector of Christ Church, Amherstburg, after a painful illness which he bore with meekness, humility and thorough confidence in and reliance upon his Saviour, which characterized his walk in life amongst us, and whereby it may be said of him as of a prophet of old, "And he was not, for God took him," leaving us and his bereaved family to mourn our loss. Now, therefore, be it resolved, that we the members of his congregation and his parishioners, being fully sensible of the loss we have sustained as a congregation and individually, as well as the Church at large by the removal from our midst of our beloved spiritual guide and counsellor, and ever ready, kind and sympathetic friend in the hour of sickness or other necessity, desire to place on record some expression of our deep and lasting sorrow for the loss of one who can indeed be ill spared from amongst us, and for those more especially who were related to him by the ties of family love and affection, coupled, however, with the assurance which we feel within us, that for him who lived in Christ to die is gain, and that although his familiar form will be no more seen amongst us in this world, yet we must ever remember that to the Christian "he is not dead but gone before." And be it further resolved that the dear ones whom he has left behind and to whom he was ever a kind, affectionate and indulgent husband and father, have the united and heartfelt sympathy of the congregation in this the darkest hour of their affliction. And further that these resolutions be placed on the vestry book, and a copy be sent to his widow and the Church and local papers.

Signed, LOFTUS CUDDY, Chairman.

### MISSIONARY UTTERANCES.

Bishop Whipple, the well known missionary of Minnesota, spoke among other excellent things, in a sermon lately preached before the Missionary Council of the United States, as follows:—

I should tell you of the Bishop of Ruperts' Land, in Canada, Dr. Machray, the only Bishop in Christendom who has a university made up of a Roman Catholic college, a Presbyterian college and a college of the Church of England; so large-hearted that almost by one consent the people of Manitoba have made him the president of their entire educational system.

If I turn to our own land it would be to tell you that one hundred years ago the Church was a feeble folk, scattered along the Atlantic coast and known as a people that were everywhere spoken against. Thank God, to day her voice is heard in the miner's camp, in the school house on the border, in the wigwam of the Indians, and sturdy heralds are in the forefront of that mighty movement which is peopling this land with its millions of souls. Marvellous as is the progress of Christian missions and the work which has been done in this century, it has largely been committed to the English-speaking race. In the providence of God,

racess of men have been selected by Him to do His work. Two hundred years ago the English-speaking people of Europe were less than many of the nations of the Latin races. Spain outnumbered England two to one. To-day there are one hundred and fifty millions of English-speaking people in the world, one-tenth of the entire human family. When we think of the future, that by the close of another century more than five hundred millions will be speaking one language, it leads us to ask, on bended knees, why has this commission been committed to this English-speaking race, and what are the responsibilities that rest upon our branch of the Church of God? I reverently believe that it is because on its civil side it recognizes as no other race that government is a delegated trust from God, who alone has the right to govern. It represents constitutional government, and it has done so since Bishop Stephen Langton, at the head of the nobles of England, wrung the *Magna Charta* from King John, and henceforth recognized the sacredness of the citizen, who has been clothed with an individuality unlike any being who lives or will live in all the ages of eternity. On its religious side it recognizes the two truths which underlie the possibility of the reunion of Christendom—the validity of all Christian baptism in the name of the Father, the Son, and the Holy Ghost, and that the condition of fellowship in the Church of God is faith in the incarnate Son of God as contained in the Old Catholic creeds. Surely we may hold up the olive branch of God's peace, and say we are brethren.

THE Rt. Rev. Dr. Lewis, Bishop of Ontario, was married recently to Miss Ada M. Leigh, the celebrated founder of the Home for English girls in Paris. Her charitable work in this direction attracted some years ago the attention of the great French publisher, M. Galignani, who placed at her disposal the large hospital in Paris which bears his name for a more extended home for her girls. This she soon was enabled to fill. She has lately commenced a similar work for men, which has met with considerable success. If this estimable lady can continue some of her good deeds in her new sphere as the wife of a Canadian bishop, the Diocese of Ontario will be the gainer.

THE Rev. E. P. Gould, formerly professor of New Testament Exegesis in the Newton (Baptist) Theological Institution, was confirmed by Bishop Clark in Providence recently, and is about to apply to be received as a candidate for orders in the Diocese of Massachusetts. Prof. Gould is a graduate of Harvard, and was one of the ablest men in New England belonging to the Baptist denomination.

### JOHN WESLEY TO HIS BROTHER CHARLES.

The following letter written in 1745 will be read with interest:—

DEAR BROTHER,—It was time for me to give