

The Evening Times and Star

ST. JOHN, N. B., NOVEMBER 8, 1911.

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A BISHOP'S CHARGE

Main speaking marks the exhaustive charge of Bishop Richardson to the Synod of the Church of England. He does not hesitate to set his finger upon the weak points in the general situation. More general interest in church affairs on the part of the laity is required. Greater sympathy should be extended to mission-ary clergymen coming from England to New Brunswick parishes. There is a sad dearth of native candidates for holy orders and of the few who present themselves scarcely any come from the homes of the wealthier members of the church. Since 1901 this diocese has given only six men to the ministry, and of these only seven are at present working in the province. In one diocese in the west, out of 81 clergymen only four are Canadians. There is a constant appeal to England for workers, while the native youth seek other vocations. Then the salaries of the clergy are inadequate. The Presbyterians of Hamilton and London, after an enquiry into the increased cost of living, decided that a minister should have a minimum of \$1200 and a house—should the Church of England be content with a minimum of \$800 and a house?

Bishop Richardson pressed home the thought of individual responsibility for conditions that are unsatisfactory, and made a personal appeal to every man and woman to have a share in bringing about better conditions. His lordship also found room for a vast improvement in systematic Sunday School work, and an awakening of such enthusiasm as has pervaded the United Sunday School workers in other churches with such magnificent machinery. His lordship gives the Laymen's Missionary Movement his most hearty support. With regard to moral reform, and especially temperance work, he expressed regret that the Church of England was not more active. It had passed four resolutions two years ago, dealing with the liquor traffic. What fruit had been borne by these declarations? What action had been taken to make those resolutions of some effect in the struggle against the sin of intemperance?

Bishop Richardson has given the Synod food for much serious thought and discussion, to be carried from the Synod down into the parishes. His charge will be an inspiration to the active workers in the church throughout the diocese.

CHURCH AND WORKINGMEN

The relations between the church and the working men were the subject of a very interesting discussion at Monday's meeting of the Evangelical Alliance. Rev. Mr. McCutcheon's paper, introducing a subject, showed careful research, and a broad view of the situation. In reading the paper, one gains a fuller knowledge of what is being done by the various churches, not so much to press upon working men the claims of religion as to clear the ground, by overcoming indifference and prejudice, so that the religious appeal might be made with greater hope of success. It is recognized that employers and employed do not meet and mingle in the churches to the extent that is desired. The assurance, "all are welcome," in church announcements, is not taken literally by the man on the outside. Possibly he reasons it out some what in this fashion:—

"Those people in the churches offer on Sunday to help me solve the problems of another life, but I do not see that they are over-anxious to help me make the conditions under which I toil and my family suffer in this life any better."

Of course this is a narrow view, but the world has not yet got beyond the stage of narrow views. To reach this man the church must do more than invite. It must give practical evidence that it desires the reform of social conditions, and is working to this end; not merely concerning itself with salvation in an other world, which so many men regard with indifference.

Having convinced the man that it is seeking to help him solve his problems, the church may fairly ask for his sympathy and support; and when these are secured it will be found that he is not deaf to the religious appeal, rationally presented. He will realize that religion is not something apart from daily life, but the very inspiration of that life which yields the highest satisfaction. Perhaps he will not learn to distinguish very well between formal creeds and doctrines, but he will get a working religion which will give peace to his soul, and bring him into sympathy with all effort for the betterment of conditions in the community wherein his lot is cast.

The relation of the church to the man who is out of work opens up a large question. There are several classes of such men—those who want work and are able to perform it, those who want work but are physically unable to perform reasonable service, those who will reject all work except that which pleases them, and those who refuse work of any kind.

An organization connected with a church might act as an information bureau to assist men to find temporary or permanent employment; but that does nothing whatever to solve the general problem of unemployment, of discovering the causes which lead to loss of work, or to the creation of a certain proportion of persons who prefer idleness to industry.

More than sixty years ago Carlyle railed against the conditions in England, where there was abundance of food and clothing, and yet nearly a million and a half of paupers. There are still so many pau-

pers or people on starvation allowance in England, that radical legislation designed to improve conditions has become almost commonplace. Social unrest is everywhere. We have it in Canadian cities. The problem of unemployment is not solved. Not all the men who have steady work have learned to make provision for the lean years to come. There is an enormous waste through careless spending. There is waste through dissipation. And above all there is the millionaire and multi-millionaire, and all the spendthrift army of colossal wealth, provoking by its extravagance the bitterest class prejudice and sowing seeds of social strife.

It is therefore idle to hope for an easy method of making working men as a class piously contented with their lot, or of overcoming conditions of unemployment in any community. There are conditions, economic, social, individual and educational, which must be taken into account. To the extent that the church can root out class prejudice; interest its well-to-do members in social questions rather than in handing dolos to the poor; encourage workmen to be sober and thrifty and keenly alive to their interest in public questions, and the power they wield at the ballot box, it will bring the church nearer to the hearts of these men, and bring them nearer to a condition of mind where the appeal of the church in behalf of the higher life will not be made in vain.

CONTINUATION SCHOOLS

The city of Cincinnati has developed a plan by which working boys who leave school at fourteen to work in factories, may keep up their connection with school work, and increase their efficiency by study. The plan is thus generally described by Mr. J. Howard Renshaw, principal of the continuation school for machine shop apprentices in that city:—

"In the city of Cincinnati the voters have said that the child of from 14 to 16 years of age cannot work unless his education is looked after for not less than four hours a week. The manufacturers have said that no boy or girl 16 years of age shall be employed in their place of business who does not continue his or her education at least four hours per week and in the daytime. The first query of the boy seeking work is, 'Will you let me go to school one-half day a week without loss of pay?' Manual training introduced skill into the school room. When the pupil begins his employment in the shop where his skill will be applicable and greatly augmented, he is returned to the school four hours a week that his mental activities will continue to be developed. A Continuation School is not a room full of machines—it is more like a library or home room, with piano, stereopticon, library, magazines, pictures, etc., operated in the spirit and atmosphere of culture and refinement. A Continuation School looks after the life of the boy rather than his living."

A man with a concrete building nine stories high under his hat is the gentleman we are all looking for.

The new Liberal leader in Ontario has announced a progressive policy, that should appeal to the people of that province. Mr. Howell has made an excellent beginning.

United States Consul Culver will send a report to Washington on the New Brunswick apple show. That will be an excellent advertisement. The consular reports sent to Washington are published and are carefully read by men interested in industrial and commercial affairs.

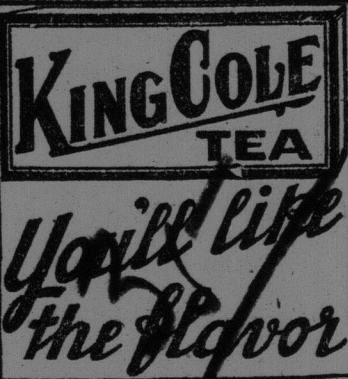
The cowardly murder of General Wu, in his tent near Peking, will do the Manchus great harm. Whether he sympathized with the revolutionists or not, he will be regarded as a martyr to their cause. The interesting announcement is made that the famous statesman and diplomat, Mr. Ting Fang, has declared himself in favor of a Chinese republic. However, the imperialists are still supreme in a large part of the country.

If Premier McBride has really asked Mr. Borden for a law excluding yellow men of all races from British Columbia he has put Mr. Borden in an awkward dilemma. Hindus are yellow men, but they are also British subjects. How can an exalted imperialist shut the door in the face of a respectable citizen of the Empire? Again, Britain seeks to maintain cordial relations with Japan. Can Mr. Borden as an imperialist consent to make trouble for the mother country by banging the door in the face of gentlemen from Japan? What may please Mr. McBride may prove exceedingly unpleasant for Mr. Borden.

SHOW GIRL TO GET \$50,000 TO AGREE TO A DIVORCE

An undefended divorce suit is to wind up the romance of Thomas Franklin Manville 18-year-old son of a wealthy asbestos manufacturer, and Miss Florence Huber, a blond chorus lady, whom he met and swiftly married a few weeks ago in New York. The unhappy bride, according to rumor will try to tear up under a settlement of \$50,000.

Manville senior put his foot down that when he heard of his son's wedding. Manville junior remonstrated and made unflinching remarks, but to no purpose. His father approved neither chorus girls for wives nor of weddings that followed an acquaintance of two days. Neither did he like to remember that the wedding



OVER THE HILLS

Over the hills and far away,
A little boy steals from his morning play,
And under the blossoming apple tree,
He lies and dreams of the things to be;
Of battle fought and of victories won,
Of wrongs righted and of great deeds done—
Of the valor that he shall prove some day,
Over the hills and far away!

Over the hills and far away,
It's O for the toll the living day!
But it mattered not to the soul aflame
With a love for riches and power and fame!

On, O man! while the sun is high—
On to the yonder joys that lie,
Yonder where blazeth the noon of day!
Over the hills and far away!

Over the hills and far away,
An old man lingers at close of day;
Now that his journey is almost done,
His battles fought and his victories won—
The old-time honesty and truth,
The trustfulness and the friends of youth,
Home and mother—where are they?
Over the hills and far away!

Over the hills and far away!
—Eugene Field.

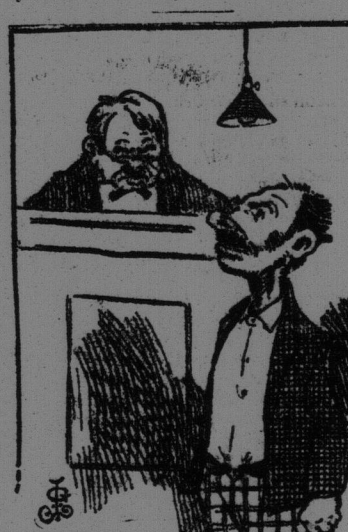
IN LIGHTER VEIN



OUT OF PLACE

Miss Dainty—Is it possible? I do not understand how the bullet could strike directly over your heart and not kill you.

Colonel Winters—Well—er, you see, my heart was in my mouth.



ONE MORE ADDED TO THE GREAT ARMY

Who are shouting the Praises of Dodd's Kidney Pills

Chiswick Man's Kidney Trouble Developed into Rheumatism, And Finally Into Diabetes. Story of His Complete Cure.

Chiswick, Ont., Nov. 7.—(Special)—Rheumatism, which developed into Diabetes, had made life a burden to Octave Labracque of this place. His Kidney Pills cured him and he is now telling their neighbors who glory in telling their neighbors that Dodd's Kidney Pills are the only cure known for all kidney ills.

"My limbs would swell and I had a dragging sensation across the loins," Mr. Labracque says, in giving his experience, "I could not attend to my work properly as I had to keep resting. I was troubled with rheumatism, and my troubles finally developed into Diabetes.

"I tried different medicines and doctors but got little relief until I began to use Dodd's Kidney Pills. Ten boxes made a new man of me."

All Mr. Labracque's troubles came from diseased kidneys. They speedily ceased when he commenced to use the one cure for diseased kidneys—Dodd's Kidney Pills.

took place when he was in Europe for the express purpose of breaking off still another affair in which his son was said to be involved.

Manville junior is expected to take up residence in another state and bring suit on grounds of desertion.

CLOTHES PRESSED By McPartland

The Tailor last twice as long. Clean- ing, Reparing—Ladies and Gents—72 Princess Street. Goods called for and delivered. Phone 1618-11.

WEATHER STRIPS

Weather-strip your doors and windows and exclude draughts, cold and wind, thus saving 25 per cent. on your coal bills.

WOOD AND RUBBER STRIPS

No. 0 — 3/4 in. Moulding 2c foot
No. 1 — 3/4 in. Moulding 2c foot
No. 1 1/2 — 7/8 in. Moulding 3c foot
No. 4 — 1 1/4 in. Moulding 4c foot

"FROST KING" FELT STRIPS

No. 7—1 1/4 in. Moulding 5c foot
No. 02— 3/4 in. Moulding 4c foot
No. 03—1 1/8 in. Moulding 4c foot
No. 04—1 1/4 in. Moulding 5c foot

FLEXIBLE RUBBER STRIPS

No. 9—size 3/4 inch 5c foot
No. 10—size 3/4 inch 6 1/2 c foot
No. 11—size 1 inch 8c foot

In boxes containing sufficient strips for two doors, with tacks for applying. Can be used in a variety of ways to suit all requirements. Per box 50c

T. McAVITY & SONS, LTD., 13 KING ST.

THE SCORCHER

A Powerful Heater—

—An All-Night Heater

The Scorch'er is a quick, powerful heater—it's easily controlled by the special arrangement of drafts and dampers—it's easy on fuel too. Burns any kind of coal—hard or soft, slack or coke.

Three Sizes, \$11.00, \$12.00 and \$14.00

Just the stove for a room—small or large, for a hall, for store or office.

EMERSON & FISHER, Ltd.

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Children's Grey Lamb Furs

Made of Nice Full Curls—Number One Skins.

We have always paid particular attention to the wants of children and this year is no exception.

Throwovers \$5.00 up. Tams \$4.50 Caps \$2.75

Storm Collars \$4.50 to \$10.00.

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REGAL BEEF, IRON AND WINE

The Best Fall and Winter Tonic

50 cents a bottle.

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Cor. Union and Waterloo Sts.

USE HAWKER'S

Balsam of Tolu and Wild Cherry

It Will Cure Any Cough and Cold

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THE CANADIAN DRUG CO., LTD.

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that the cream you buy is fresh, sweet, of full strength and also pure.

The Cream You Get Here

will meet every test. It's purity, freshness, strength and sweetness, are guaranteed. It is just pure cream and nothing else.

ST. JOHN CREAMERY

92 King Street.

NEW BUCKWHEAT

From Carleton Co.

Also a Nice lot of Carleton Co. BUTTER

AT

Jas. Collins,

210 Union Street—Opp. Opera House

Big Soap Special Saturday

All kinds of soap have advanced, but here is your chance to start at the old price. Happy Home, 8 bars for 25 cents; Comfort soap, 7 bars for 25 cents; Naphtha 6 bars for 25 cents; Venus, 6 bars for 25 cents; Aspeto soap or powder, 6 for 25 cents; Sunlight, 6 bars for 25 cents.

Gifts selected now will be delivered for Xmas delivery. Seven weeks ago Xmas.

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GIFTS

The most popular gift is a ring.

The most popular ring is a diamond ring.

Diamond Rings at \$10.00 to \$300.00.

Comfort soap, 7 bars for 25 cents; Naphtha 6 bars for 25 cents; Venus, 6 bars for 25 cents; Aspeto soap or powder, 6 for 25 cents; Sunlight, 6 bars for 25 cents.

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