

# Quebec Diocesan Gazette.

Vol. VI, No. 9.

SEPTEMBER, 1899.

Price Three Cents

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### The Bishop's Visit to England.

Our readers will be glad to know that the Bishop and Mrs. Dunn are benefiting greatly by their stay in the Old Country, and at the same time there is no doubt that the Bishop's visit has the effect of retaining old interest and creating new interest in the Church work of our Diocese—an interest which bears fruit both in prayers and offerings. The Bishop expects to sail from England by the SS Dominion leaving Liverpool on October 5th—and should therefore be back in Quebec by Sunday, October 15th.

### A Change of Treatment.

#### A HINT FOR MISSIONARY WORKERS.

"'Old a meetin' sir?" said the verger, when he came into the vestry after evening service, "I can't say as we 'aven't 'ad 'em in the hold Vicar's time. But law bless you, sir, nobody usen't to come to 'em worth mentionin', without it was a few hold parties as gets coal tickets, and such like. I don't see as any good come of 'em, myself."

"They were properly announced," I suppose?" queried the new Vicar.

"Oh, yes, sir," said John Waddell. "Mr. Sloan, 'e used to 'ave bills printed, though I don't know as they was always gev away, and 'e gen'ly—leastways, sometimes—used to give it out in Church the Sunday afore. It

was rather okkard, once or twice, when 'e forgot about the time, and the people was standin' outside in the rain afore anybody come to open the schoolroom door and light up."

The Rev. Ernest Keene smiled sadly at the state of things which old John had unconsciously revealed. He had just come from a diocese whose missionary-hearted Bishop used to say, "Let the Clergy get on fire about Missions, and it won't be long before the people catch fire too." He had learned, like his Bishop, to reverence the great Last Command of the Risen Lord, and to believe that the best thing for the spiritual life of the Church at home is earnest effort for the conversion of the heathen.

"We shall have to make an effort, my dear," he said to his wife at supper that evening, "if we are to make a good start with our missionary meeting on Thursday week. From what John Waddell says, things must have been very slack here. "Now, when my friend Jobson was down in Southwark, he gave out no notices, but plastered the whole parish with bills,—just the word NPWAPWA, in big letters, with the place and time. When anyone asked what it meant, he looked mysterious, and told them to come and see. The room was crammed."

"How like Mr. Jobson!" she exclaimed.

"Still," continued her husband, "I scarcely like that sort of thing. It is a sort of trap. It would only act