

J. Ritchie, Rector of Annapolis; the Rev. Geo. B. Dodwell, Rector of Wilmot; and the Rev. Philip H. Brown, the Rector of St. Margaret's Bay. The two former had resigned their Cures and were anticipating honorable retirement, cheered by the remembrance of long years of service in the ranks of the Sacred Ministry, by the respect of their friends and the love of their relatives, while Mr. Brown was in the full tide of active work, in his over-large field, where he was ever zealously occupied in endeavouring to teach the people committed to his charge, and to bring strangers and wanderers into the fold of the Church. Of all of them, we reverently say, *Requiescant in pace, Requiem eternam, dona is, Domine; et lux perpetua luceat eis.*

The Church at large has suffered great and serious loss in the death of the Bishop of Quebec. Hardly had I realized that I was here once more, when a telegram informed me that he was dead, and my presence was requested at his funeral. Scarcely could I believe, even when taking part in that solemn duty, and beholding the great gathering of all classes assembled to do honour to his memory, that he was indeed gone. Wise and sagacious, strong and tender, resolute and patient, firm and kind, learned and compassionate, he was at once a ruler in the Church, a leader of the clergy and people, an able administrator, and a prudent councillor, whose removal will be widely felt, and whose place will be hard to fill. I ask for his bereaved diocese your brotherly interest and fervent prayers, and for his wife and son your respectful and affectionate sympathy.

When death and removal make gaps in our ranks, we look around for those who are to step in to the vacant places. Whence are they to come? Some from other dioceses, whom we are glad to receive, but whose coming leaves other places vacant, one or two still from England, but the remainder we must provide from amongst ourselves. It is often said that the Ministry as a profession must be content with inferior men, because of the demand made by and the higher pecuniary payment procurable in the other professions and in trade. But is it so? Have Christian parents amongst us so little appreciation of the blessings of the Gospel that they would not rather give their goodliest young men to the work of dispensing those blessings than to any other occupation; or, do not our sons themselves learn to desire rather to be put in trust with the Gospel, to serve and save souls, than to distinguish themselves in the Law, the Navy, the Army, or the Senate, or to amass a fortune in commerce, and to lay up treasure upon earth? It may be that in place of notoriety they shall spend their days in obscurity, that instead of honorable mention their names shall be comparatively unknown, that for ease they shall have toil, and for riches they shall endure poverty: but the great day will make them known, Christ himself will speak their names, the rest that remaineth shall requite their labor, and Eternity itself shall recompense them with imperishable riches; while in the meantime sinners shall bless them for God's pardon, mourners for Christ's consolation, the perplexed for the Spirit's guidance, the tempted for the grace to resist, the poor for the unsearchable riches of Christ, the troubled soul for peace, the despairing for the hope that maketh not ashamed, and all men for the example of one who "points to heaven and leads the way." Let this consideration be well weighed by parents and sons, and faithfully prayed over, and, when the demand is made, "Whom shall I send, and who will go for us?" there will not be wanting those who, their lips having been touched by the live

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