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Perhaps the greatest mistake make is that of measuring life by its quantity instead of its quality; its length instead of its depth; its years instead of its usefulness, high purposes and its worthy aims, writes Rev. J. T. Sutherland in Toronto Sunday World. The terrific thing about sin and evil in the heart is that they cripple life, they maim it in the very highest part of its nature. They make the soul sick and weak when it to be strong. Men often ought say, Let us indulge our appetites and passions without control or law, and thus enjoy life to the full. That is the way to enjoyment of life to the full impossible. Moral health, not moral disease, is what leads to real happiness. Sin, self-indulgence and the "sowing of wild oats" always bring weakness, impoverishment of life and misery in their train. There is no other such enricher of life as a pure and noble religion. This is because religion goes deeper than anything else—it renovates and feeds the very springs of man's purposes, aims, ideals, secret purposes and desires. It gives men new moral incentive, moral mo-tive, moral power, and thus reno-

vates society and lays the only foundation for states, enduring foundation nations and civilizations. Jesus said: "I came that they might have life, and might have it more abundantly." What a mission was that! His heart was ever close to His brother, and so He felt the joys and sorrows, the hopes and fears, the temptations and struggles of humanity as His own. His soul was ever close to God, and so the tides of the Infinite life swept through Him. Hence His power to become a giver of life, and life at its deepest, richest, divinest, to His fellow men. Are any of us weak? Do we feel the currents of the higher life of the spirit run feebly within us? Let us take His strong in ours and be led by Him hand to the fulness of the Divine Fountain

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DR REATTIE CROZIER His Work "Intellectual Development Receives High Praise,

The work of Dr. Beattie Crozier the distinguished Canadian writer, "Intellectual Development," is receiving praise which shows that philosophic work. While notice-ing the commendation of Bishop Potter of New York, Mr. T. P. O'Connor, M.P., in M.A.P., gives it as the opinion of Major Younghusband that the principles laid down in the third volume of "Intellectual Development" on the duties and responsibilities of the Imperial Government to the colonies and to the various grades of inferior races under British control are those have found most confirmation in his own personal experience gained among the tribes of Central Asia, India, Persia, Afghanis an and the Indian frontier generally. The opinion of Major Younghusb-

and is all the more complimentary since he has just been summoned to India in order to take over the political charge of the Mahratta State, as British Resident at In-This is a particularly difficult post, and one calling for the exof consummate tact, for the erdise of consummate tact, for the Mahrattas have given much trouble in the past and are still one of the most stubborn and intractable tribes in India. The selection Major Younghusband, writes Mr. O'Connor, is only another instance of Lord Curzon's insight into character, for beneath a genial, easy-going manner Major Younghusband conceals an indomitable will, He possesses, moreover, a deep know-ledge and wide experience of the temper of Asiatic races and of the best methods of governing them.

Major Younghusband has held several important diplomatic appointments. Lord Curzon is quoted as saying in public that had Major Younghusband been continued in his political office at Chitral the out-break there would not have occurbreak there would not have occur-red. He was special correspondent of The Times in that expedition, and again in South Africa in the trou-blous period preceding the Jame-son raid; indeed, since the death of Lord Rosmead, he probably knows more of the secret history

and inner intrigues that led up to that ill-starred flasco than any outsider living. A Letter From Japan, In a letter recently received from the Rev. Charles H. Shortt of Japan, formerly acting rector of St. Thomas' Church, Huron street, To-ronto, he speaks of the great rejoicronto, he speaks of the great rejoic-ings that have been taking place all over Japan among the British resi-dents and the Japanese to celebrate the British-Japanese alliance. British flags have been in such demand that they sold for exorbitant figures, until the supply was quite exhausted. Among the members of the Church of England in Japan, however, the rejoicings have been overshadowed by sorrow, because of the fact that Archdeacon Shaw is dying. Not only was Archdeacon Shaw the first Canadian missionary to go to Japan, but he was also the first of the missionaries of the Church of England sionaries of the Church of Lind to enter that field, and his work there is co-terminous with the period of Japanese expansion—thirty years. Archdeacon Shaw is a graduate of the company o Trinity University, and was formerly a resident of Parkdale. Many of his old friends will regret to hear of

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CANADA'S FUH THAUE. The Muskrat Leads in Point of Numbers But the Skunk Is Now a Good econd With Pelts.

Canada leads the world in the fur trade, although it is said that Siberia has more fur-bearing animals, which cannot, however, as yet be got at very readily. It will surprise the reader to know that among the animals that figure in our fur trade the muskrat comes first in point of numbers, the catch in 1887 being 2,-485,000, falting, however, in 1894 to 649,000. It is rarely found north of the timber limit, and its favorite haunt is the lower Saskatchewan ba sin, where in some years it fairly swarms. The pelt is valued at from 12 to 15 cents. The skunk, a fur that is in large demand, is abundant both in the prairie and in the wood-ed country of the Northwest, 500,-000 or more of them sometimes reaching the market in a season. Canadian rabbit pelts seldom reach the markets in excess of 100,000

The otter, yielding one of the most valuable of furs, is now nearly exterminated. The catch of over 14,000 in 1887 was reduced about one-half five years later. As the fur is very valuable the returns are still quite important. The animal is often shot in the water or on land. Marten is holding its own very well, though about 100,000 of these valuable fur animals are taken in wooden or steel traps every year. This animal is found everywhere north as far as the tree limit. The supply of mink has very greatly diminished, recent catches having been only about a sixth of that of 1887, when nearly were trapped in the 400,000

The beaver's Canadian habitat is almost everywhere except on the haked plains. He is found as far north as trees grow, from the Rocky Mountains to the Labrador coast. The hunter sets his trap in the animal's house, or gets him by shooting or spearing. In spite of the wide range of the animal the supply of fur is rapidly falling off, being only about half that of ten or twelve years ago, in other words, Canada supplies only about 50,000 to 60,-000 skins a year. Ermine is plentiful and extends even beyond the limit of timber, but the fur is inferior to that of Europe, and only a few

thousands are caught.

The skin of the darkest variety of the silver fox, commonly known as the black fox, sells for a very high price. Other varieties of the silver fox are not quite so valuable, though costly. They are the rarest of the foxes, which include also red, blue and white, the red being in largest supply, and yielding skins a year, while only about 2,000 silver fox skins are se They are caught in steel cured. traps or by poisoning or shooting. 1888 over 78,000 lynx skins were taken, but the number dropped few years later to about 13,000. The lynx lives on rabbits and is particularly numerous in the region of Great Slave Lake. The skin is worth only 75 cents to \$2. About 7.000 wolf skins, mostly from the Northwest Territory, are now regarded as a good yield for this ani-

mal. The wolverine is almost worthless and is a great pest. He is the enemy of the poor Indian, because he destroys the wooden traps set for the fisher, marten and lynx, and is too wary to be caught himself. Bishop Clut wrote, years ago: "The wolverine is the most cunning ani-mal I know, and he has uncommon malicious instincts."

Hunting Wild Ducks in Fog. Hunting wild ducks in a fog another exciting way of doing it. I remember one night I went down to the shore, as was custom, to see if there was anything doing, and soon spotted a flock of about fifty scaups bob-bing and plunging in the water half a mile out. Next morning when I came down there was no wind, and the fog was so thick I couldn's see a boat's length ahead I paddled out, but, of couldn't find the ducks, and, finally, losing my way, I paddled aimlessly about until, finally, I ran slap-bang into the flock. They had

slap-bang into the flock. They had not seen me, and I hadn't seen them, and the surprise was mutual. Those ducks dove and flew forty ways at once, and by the time I could get my gun the chance was gone. I got two, and one of them was a hell-diver. A hell-diver, let me explain, is a grebe, called hell-diver because the fact that when a grebe dives he stays down so long that he is popularly supposed to take a look in at the infernal regions before he returns. Several species of grebes frequent the bays and marshes in Ontario, the pried-billed grebe or dabchick being perhaps the most common. They are eaters, useless for food, and fishare such expert and instantaneous divers that they can dodge most buldivers that they can dodge most bul-lets easily. One day a friend of mine and I amused ourselves shooting with rifles at a flock of greves. He had a 32-calibre rifle and I a 22 long. We wasted four boxes of cartridges and never got a grebe. Some one must shoot them, however. Those grebe col-lars the women wear are made from the breasts of these grebes. If the fashion lasts it is not hard to foresee the finish of the grebe fam-

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ly mother says you must count 'em out one by one. "Count 'em? Certainly. Hold your hand. Now den. Von, two. free an' vot might be your age, my

leetle tear?" "Please, sir, I'm ten, sir." "Ten, eh? Thank you. eleven, twelve, dirteen,-an' what's your mother's age?"

"Thirty-two, sir,"
"Dirty-two, dirty-tree, dirty-fouran' what's your fader's age?" "Fifty-five, sir." "Fifty-five, fifty-six, fifty-seven

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