

CHURCH NOTES FOR BUSY MEN.

AS OTHERS SEE US.

The London Catholic Weekly referring to a little book on the life of the late Judge Day, speaks thus:—
"Its author is Judge Willis, a Baptist, and probably, the most earnest and influential living English Nonconformist. He and the late Judge, who was a most devoted Catholic, were on terms of close friendship. The following extract from the little book will, in the circumstances, be read with interest by our readers: "As he was a Baptist, we seldom discussed: we loved. Our different religious views were known to each other, and we passed the slightest friction or unpleasantness I was perfectly at home with him. I soon saw how pure he was, and that his religion was not a mere outward sanctified man. I never, in the whole of my life, heard anything approaching a coarse jest pass from his lips."

John D. Rockefeller says: "I fully appreciate the splendid service done by others in the field, but I have seen the organization of the Roman Catholic Church secure better results with a given sum of money than any other church organization are accustomed to secure from the same expenditure." This is what may be called "evidence." John D. is a Baptist.—Exchange.

AN ESTIMATE OF MILTON.

The London Catholic Times, referring to the Tercentenary of John Milton, while admitting he was a great poet, claims much of the credit of his works for Italy and Holland. "We find," says the writer, "that only for the Italian influence, together with the influence of Holland, the world would have never heard of 'Paradise Lost.'" In fact the religious tenets and the character of Milton were such as to make it highly improbable that he could possibly have written 'Paradise Lost' without basking in the warm religious atmosphere of Italy. Nay, at the time, had he published the ideas of "Paradise Lost" and "Paradise Regained" in prose, he would have drawn down on his head the maledictions of his Puritan co-religionists or be dragged to the blocks as a traitor by the Protector. The atmosphere of England could never nurture a muse of Milton's kind. The Religion of warmth and sunshine and reality in which that muse lived is not the religion of the unimaginative traditions of the denizens of this island. Milton was an unscrupulous plagiarist. There is no striking similarity between some of his passages and those of Virgil to attribute it to a mere coincidence. Milton, we hold, "coined" from the Dutch poet without having the gracefulness to acknowledge his indebtedness."

WRONGLY REPORTED.

The Montreal Witness says: "Some reports have represented the priest of the Greek church as a bishop, and are taking part in the laying on of hands at the consecration of the new bishop. These reports are incorrect. The Greek priest was accorded a place of honor amongst other priests who stood nearest to the Archbishop. No priest took part in the laying on of hands, which was done by bishops only, namely, by the Archbishop and the Bishops of Maine, Quebec, Niagara, Ontario and Huron."

QUITE USUAL.

The people of an English parish had contributed the cost of a new church building, \$15,000. Some things were still lacking in the furnishing. It was thought by many that the offerings on dedication day would be devoted to the fund for furnishings. Instead, it was announced that the offerings would be used to build a church in some distant land, where the people are unable to build, the rectory saying, in consequence, "Our thank-offerings ought rather to provide necessities of worship for others than luxuries of worship for ourselves."

REV. J. PATTERSON SMITH.

"The preacher and his sermon," is the title of a book by this Montreal clergyman, in a review of which in the "Preachers' Magazine," London, the editor, Rev. Dr. Gregory, after saying some nice things about the book, says: "The book is a masterpiece of preparation. 'Rarely does one see so many useless words put into so few lines. We should say that such a procedure is not only a methodical and almost useless, and is likely to lead the beginner in disorder and ineffectiveness.'"

PRESBYTERIAN.

The Presbyterian having learned that other schemes of the Church are the losers by the transference to the Lamer's Missionary Movement of funds that otherwise would have been continued to said schemes, has this to say: "The mass of men—even good men—are far from being infallible and unless the careful judgment of the wise and experienced is brought to bear upon a movement such as this at every stage, mistakes are sure to be made. Raw haste will issue in final delay—and it is better to proceed by the slow, steady and unsatisfactory route—the danger is of diverting the support of Home and Foreign Missions funds which are now in our city, to enterprises which are not only unprofitable, but which are equally essential to the prosperity of the Kingdom."

BAPTIST.

The 100th anniversary of the birth of the Rev. Horatio Homer is about to be appropriately commemorated. Though not a voluminous poet, he wrote some exceedingly rich and beautiful hymns. "I heard the voice of Jesus say, and his communion hymn, 'Here O my Lord, I see Thee face to face,' are regarded as the best."

THE CATHOLIC

The Catholic Citizen's estimate of se-

veral of the religious bodies is expressed thus: "We Catholics have our separated brethren sized up as follows: The Presbyterians are the most scholarly; the Episcopalians the most gentlemanly; the Congregationalists the most cultured; the Methodists the most religious; and the Baptists the most 'bigoted.'" Whether the characterization of the Baptists is a compliment or otherwise, depends upon what the "Citizen" means by "bigoted." The Christian-Evangelist is of opinion that from the Protestant point of view the Baptists would seem to have the best of it, for their "bigotry" would be considered by their steadfastness in resisting the sacramentalism and ecclesiastical dogmatism of the Roman Catholic Church.

THE ENGLISH EDUCATIONAL BILL.
The withdrawal of the English Educational Bill was because negotiations for a compromise failed. And according to Dr. C. C. C. it is not until time this year that the church should have better authority. The negotiations failed because the Romanizing section of the Anglican Church were ready to make 'denominationalism' the dominant issue. The principles of the deferred bill will yet become law there is no doubt. It is only a question of time—let us hope a very short time.

THE NEXT GENERAL CONFERENCE.

A very strong effort is being made to have the next general conference meet in Victoria, B. C. It is not until time this year that the church should have better authority. The negotiations failed because the Romanizing section of the Anglican Church were ready to make 'denominationalism' the dominant issue. The principles of the deferred bill will yet become law there is no doubt. It is only a question of time—let us hope a very short time.

STUDENTS DURING VACATION.

The employment of students during the vacation period is not an unimproved good if the services rendered are in general of the character referred to in the following: "It seems to me, said a gentleman to a friend in regard to these student preachers, several of whom had ministered where he had spent his vacation, 'a desperate attempt was made to appear to be more than to preach salvation. You should just hear how they denigrated the Old Testament, the prophets, the inspiration of the Scripture and the Genesis idea of creation.'"

CHRISTIAN COURTESIES.

The Rev. Dr. Theodore L. Cuyler, pastor emeritus of the LaSalette Avenue Presbyterian church, celebrated his 57th birthday at his home, at 10 St. George street, Brooklyn, on a recent Sunday. Dr. Cuyler received many messages of congratulation one of them being from the congregation of the Simpson Methodist Episcopal church of Brooklyn, which was sent by a deputation at the close of the morning service.

SATURDAY SERMONETTE.

MAROOBED.
It was the refinement of cruelty for the pirates of old to maroon men on little desert islets in lonely spots far out of the track of ships. Landing the doomed man they tossed him a few biscuits and a bottle of water and sailed away leaving him to his fate. It was easy to tell what the fate would be. The chances were not one in ten of thousands that he would be rescued. Food and water gone, scorched by day and shivering through the night. Watching for a sail that never appears. Dying of thirst, hunger and the terrible loneliness, has Dante's "Inferno" sufficiently treated the fate of the marooned man?
"Pracy is a lost art. The seas are too well policed for that, and men are rarely left ever to their fate. On the shore, or rock of the sea, and yet men, women and children are marooned every day in our city.
I saw one yesterday, a little child quite neglected, looking like a ghost, his clothes torn and did not keep her warm. She was going home from school but not with the other children, they had gathered her.
Her old, weary, lonely face told me how they had sailed away from her life and left her alone.
Some who make her mother's wives. They give them plenty of bread and water, cake and wine. Fine homes and fine clothes but they sail out of their lives leaving her as much alone as if they had marooned them on desert islands.
Another class, a coarser, but not a more cruel class leave their wives and children to fight against their wives alone. They are marooned from every comfort and joy. They have no friends, they have no friends, and yet men, women and children are marooned every day in our city.
Young men come to our city to earn their living and something more, if they can.
They too, are marooned in the loneliness of their boarding houses and then when they go to the saloon for companionship and life, the good-fellow who has been offered them, friendship, hold up their hands in horror at the perversion of boys and young men who go astray.
You are never there and which are needed for the support of enterprises equally essential to the prosperity of the Kingdom."

Phadders

NEW YORK SOCIETY LEADERS ADVOCATE VOTES FOR WOMEN



NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Mrs. Clarence Mackay urging that votes be given to the "civilized" half of the human race, made her first appearance as a postprandial speaker at a luncheon at the Hotel Astor under the auspices of the International Woman Suffrage League. Her address was regarded by many of those present as a refutation of the recently expressed views of the president and others who are opposed to woman suffrage.

PREACHES TWO ABLE SERMONS
Rev. Dr. Andrews Heard
Twice at Centenary Yesterday

WHY WAS SIN LET LOOSE UPON US?
Question Asked by Rev. J. J. McCaskill in Course of Able Sermon

GAME OF CARDS ENDS IN BATTLE
Syrian Who Killed His Companion Defied Police and Militia

In St. Matthew's church last night the Rev. J. J. McCaskill preached an eloquent sermon on "The Problem of Pain and Evil." He said in part: "The old question, did God make a stone that He could not lift? expresses the final problem of life, for the name of that stone is pain. In a world we see love and honor run to waste, the innocent suffer and die in agony."
"To the question of why this is so, science has no answer. Buddhist answers by desire, but by original sin, but this only changes the question. Why was sin let loose upon us? Could not God bind the devil? The answer of evolution is the soul is animation. It is the brute world warring against the dominion of the evil."
"Evil is a heritage of the untold ages, of the selfishness and greed and blood and slaughter of that brute world from which man has sprung."
"The thought is expressed by St. Paul: 'I see a law in my members warring against the law in my mind and bringing me into captivity to the law of sin that is in my members.'"
"From this point of view we can see the evil and wrong and pain and suffering in the world and still believe in a God of love. Rightly understood there is everything to support the belief that we are in the hands of one who has the wisdom to plan the best things for man and the power to carry them out. We need not be discouraged by evil, but we have to trouble ourselves about it and to ally ourselves with God and the forces of light, which makes the evil pire."
"A man should be a hiding place from the winds, the shadow of a great rock in a weary land, a shelter in the time of storm."

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of *Wm. D. Druggist*

RECORD EXPECTED FROM MAURETANIA
LIVERPOOL, Jan. 28.—The officials of the Cunard Steamship Company are hoping for a new record by the Mauretania, which sailed from here at five o'clock this evening. For New York the Mauretania has been completely overhauled in the past few weeks, the principal improvement effected being the addition of two new propellers, which leads to the expectation that she will outdo the Lusitania's performance.

DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS FOR PALE PEOPLE.
"All about us are men and women who are pale and thin. More to be pitied than marooned sailors. Let us help them. The boys' shelter is doing something. Other organizations are doing something. Let God grant we may do something for the marooned."

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.
Genuine
Murt Bear Signature of *Wm. Carter*
Small and as easy to take as sugar.
FOR HEADACHE, FOR BILIOUSNESS, FOR DIZZINESS, FOR TORPID LIVER, FOR CONSTIPATION, FOR SALLOW SKIN, FOR THE COMPLEXION.

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REPROACH TO BOTH BODIES REOPENING OF CALVIN CHURCH

"The Ministry of Three Interesting Healing" Services
DR. RAYMOND'S TEXT
Declares Christian Science is Lost to Both Church and Medical Profession

In St. Mary's Church last evening the Rev. Dr. Raymond delivered the first of a series of sermons on "The Ministry of Healing" to a large and deeply interested congregation. Speaking from the text Matt. x. 78, the preacher said that it was recognized by the Founder of Christianity that "He went about doing good," not only teaching by word and example, but healing all manner of sickness and disease among the people.
"To his apostles he committed the ministry of healing. They were not only to preach the gospel but to heal the sick. The time was when in the church the priest was the physician of the body as well as the soul. This we have now outlived although the splendid results which today have attended the labors of medical missionaries in non-Christian lands and of Dr. Grenfell on the shores of Labrador prove that under certain conditions the Christian teacher may still with great advantage be the physician of the body as well as of the soul. At all events there is no reason why religion and medicine may not work hand in hand for the well-being of suffering humanity."
Proceeding with his discourse Dr. Raymond briefly discussed Christian Science and similar cults of healing. These had suddenly sprung into being and their adherents were numbered by tens of thousands. The existence of these cults was a reproach equally to the medical profession and to the church, for their followers were lost to both. He thought the Emmanuel movement, so-called, which began in Boston in the autumn of 1898, promised better things. For the past two years a clinic had been in operation in connection with Emmanuel church in which some of the ablest medical men, leading psychologists and eminent clergymen, were working hand in hand for the alleviation of human suffering.
The methods which are employed in dealing with patients were touched upon by the preacher and will be more fully dealt with in the sermons that are to follow. The subject of last night being largely of an introductory nature. The preacher closed with an earnest appeal to live the Christ life which now is, as well as of that which is to come.

REV. A. W. SMITHERS INSTALLED CANON
First Canon Under the Medley Memorial Foundation

FOUR DROWNED IN ONTARIO SATURDAY
TORONTO, Jan. 24.—Capt. Pauley was paid a million and a half dollars in money and stock for his claim at Cowdams adjoining the Mann claim Saturday.

A GUIDE SUICIDES.
AUBURN, Me., Jan. 24.—Charles Webber, fifty years old, committed suicide early today by shooting himself in the head. He had been suffering from melancholia for about two years. In the hunting season he was employed as a guide and was well known among Boston and New York sportsmen. A widow and four children survive.

WILLIAM ANDERSON DEAD AT CHATHAM
A Lifelong Resident of the Place—Leaves Wife and Four Children

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CASSELLS

GUILTY OF MARINE NAMING
Main Responsibility Placed on Dept. Censured but E. JOHN KELLY ACQ.

No Overcharges in St. J. F. Fraser and O. mends Abolition of Good Officials, Cap of Purchasing Com.

OTTAWA, Jan. 27.—The report of Judge Cassels giving the results of his investigation into charges against officials of the marine department, was laid on the table of the house today by Hon. Mr. Brodeur. The report, which covers 200 typewritten pages, gives a succinct summary of the fourteen large volumes of evidence covering the administration of the marine department as adduced during the inquiry which began in May last and concluded last month.

The salient features of the report, which has been looked forward to as being likely to provide the system of the marine department, are, in brief, as follows: On the evidence submitted Mr. Justice Cassels held that nothing had been shown which would in any respect on the part of present ministers of the government. So far as was disclosed for the commissioner, nothing was shown which might in any way impeach the character of the late Hon. Messrs. Sutherland or Prefontaine, Hon. Clifford Sifton or Hon. Mr. Brodeur, all of whom were concerned in transactions investigated.

ALREADY TAKEN ACTION
With regard to some of the abuses shown to have existed at Ottawa and the marine agencies at Quebec, Halifax and St. John, his lordship notes that Mr. Brodeur had already taken action to remedy them, namely, by the abolition of the patronage list and the creation of a new system of purchasing supplies, thereby effecting a saving of about a hundred thousand dollars a year. In the department of pensions, practically the only recommendations in his report are that three sweeping reforms should be applied to all the departments of the government. He is of the opinion that the appointment of capable and efficient officials who should be adequately remunerated and the awakening of the public conscience to a sterner demand for the honest administration of all public works.

With regard to individual officials of the department in the main here he reports simply the facts of evidence, leaving the question of prosecution or dismissal to those who come in for the severest criticism are practically all appointees of a previous administration. Deputy Minister Gourdeau, he says, must be held accountable for failure to remedy the conditions shown to have existed at Quebec, Halifax and St. John, and his evidence was many cases declared to be unsatisfactory and contradictory.

Most Severe Censure
J. F. Fraser, commissioner of light-houses for most severe censure, it being shown that in direct disobedience to the minister's order he continued purchasing supplies from Messrs. Sutherland and Prefontaine, a satisfactory explanation of numerous circumstances.

A clear case was held to have been made out against commander Spain, Agent Gregory at Quebec, and also a score of minor officials.
No wrong-doing was shown by the investigation to have occurred in connection with the Sorel and Montreal agencies.
Before taking action with regard to the officials implicated by the report, Mr. Brodeur will go carefully over the evidence, but it is certain that heads will fall.

MINISTERS EXONERATED.
Judge Cassels in concluding his report says: "During the investigation the name of the late Hon. James Sutherland and that of the Hon. C. Sifton have been referred to. It might be fair to the memory of Mr. Sutherland and also to Mr. Sifton to state that no evidence has been adduced before me casting reflections on the character of either of these gentlemen. The name of the late Hon. James Sutherland and that of the Hon. C. Sifton have been referred to. It might be fair to the memory of Mr. Sutherland and also to Mr. Sifton to state that no evidence has been adduced before me casting reflections on the character of either of these gentlemen. The name of the late Hon. James Sutherland and that of the Hon. C. Sifton have been referred to. It might be fair to the memory of Mr. Sutherland and also to Mr. Sifton to state that no evidence has been adduced before me casting reflections on the character of either of these gentlemen. The name of the late Hon. 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