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**COMMUNION SERVICE MORNING PRAYER.**  
 A matter of regret to us that the "Canadian" does not deal more adequately with the live problems of the case fairly for the other. Take, for instance, a question as the sub-stance of the eleven o'clock Communion Service for Morning Prayers. In no manner means an objection. It is the ultimate reading party of the Nation, and is not confined to advanced pulpits, to say the least, but is moderate and evangelical.

states that the Communion is the only service of Christ. What is the meaning of the term "institution"? Were services of prayer, such as in the synagogue, on the temple, instituted by Him? "Institution" implies command, and "go and teach and baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost," as clearly as "do this in remembrance of me." Teachers, again, without opinion one way or another that the question is immaterial. A question of immaterial in comparison with weightier questions, but immaterial in itself. The suggestion that our young people are ignorantly ignorant of the first truths of the faith, should be deprived of the assurance of their birthright of England, that is to say, the Morning

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Service affords, of the reading of the Scriptures, of the Psalms, the straightforward prayers of the Litany, to say nothing of the direct Scripture teaching of the sermon, is hardly a matter even of comparatively immaterial moment.

The Communion Service, confessedly of untold devotional worth to the earnest communicant, loses whenever it encroaches on the Morning Service, confessedly the service of prayer, praise and instruction. Constant repetition tends to render the Communion Service spectacular



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and emotional to children and non-communicants. We are seeking a "maximum Christianity, not a minimum Christianity." Anything which lessens the opportunity for definite Scripture teaching, definite simple prayer, tends towards a minimum Christianity rather than a maximum Christianity.

**THE POWER OF PRAYER.**  
 (Continued from page 763.)

larger to be eaten, and the last shovelful of coal to be put on the fire, before more is given, but He never fails or comes too late. One illustration out of many which might be given will suffice. Recently earnest prayer was made for funds to meet the water bill by the date necessary to obtain the discount. The final day on which it could be paid arrived, but the funds had not. In faith the matter continued to be held before the Lord, and He did not disappoint. The last mail of the day brought a brief note from a soldier "somewhere in France," saying he felt Mrs. Crouch was in such need of money he would not even take time to write a letter, and enclosed was a sum sufficient to cover the whole bill. Before they call I will answer, and while they are yet speaking I will hear."

To assist her in the work Mrs. Crouch has the services of thirteen senior, and sixteen junior helpers. From all parts of the continent these workers have come in answer to specific prayer. Their services are rendered without remuneration.

A new building now in course of erection has been given in direct answer to prayer, and when this is opened, there will be accommodation for two hundred and fifty more. This, of course, will mean additional labour and increased expense, but the founder of the work (under God) is still standing on the scripture the Lord gave her sixteen years ago when, with only \$30, she opened the refuge of six-rooms;—"Now mine eyes shall be open, and mine ears attent unto the prayer that is made in this place, for now have I chosen and sanctified this house, that my name may be there forever; and mine eyes and mine heart shall be there perpetually," 2 Chron. 7: 15 and 16. He who now provides for three hundred, can as easily take care of five hundred, and the work of the future will be an even greater monument than the work of the present to the fact that God answers the prayer of His believing children.

**THE FIERY TOTEM.**  
 (Continued from page 764.)

straight on we are bound to strike the water again."

"Right, old man," responded Bob. "In any case, the paters could not be so near home, or they would have had plenty of time to get back, even by crawling. So it would be almost wasting energy to trudge so far out of the way."

It is one thing to say "go north," it is quite another matter to hold a steady course in a forest. The Indian can do it; likewise the trapper. They know the signs of the compass such as Nature has provided for them. They know on which side of the trees certain moss is to be found, and they know the signs that the blizzard wind leaves behind it when it has passed on its way from arctic zones. To such as have been initiated into the higher mysteries of woodcraft from their earliest years, a due course to any set point of the compass is sec-



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ond nature. But those who are unlearned in the art soon find out their mistake when they put their inexperience into practice. The sun is a pointing finger to the craftsman—a disastrous lure to the ignorant.

Bob and Alf pursued their way pluckily. Determined to keep a steady course, the tomahawk had to be requisitioned at frequent intervals in order to clear a passage through the thorns and binding creepers that impeded the way.

At any other time the adventure would have been one of sheer delight, for who would not have enjoyed exploring unknown land—probably land, too, where only the Indian's foot and the feet of the wild creatures of the forest had ever pressed?

Once or twice the boys saw the great velvet eyes of an antelope peeping at them through a screen of maple leaves. Again the scrub would rustle, as a fox crouched down to hide his skulking body from the strangers' sight. The cat-birds were calling their sad messages to each other among the maple leaves, and lively little chipmunks would utter their shrill piping sounds of warning to their friends as they started before the advance of the young explorers. Yes, it was an experience to fill the hearts with joy when any ordinary call inspired the venture spirit.

On this occasion, however, neither of the boys had eyes for such pleasant sights, or ears for such sounds as are the delight of the trapper's life. Their minds were too full of anxiety to permit room for ordinary enjoyment, and they hardly spoke as they pressed forward in single file.

In this way they continued for two hours or more. At intervals they would take it in turn to act as leader and handle the axe; but they did not allow a pause in the pushing forward, until at last Bob called a halt, feeling that a rest had been earned.

"We ought to be getting near the river again by this time," he remarked.

"That's what I've been thinking," said Alf. "You see, it was such a sharp westward turn that the river took after we crossed the ford, that I don't think we can be far off now. It must come round to the east again."

"Yet there's no sound of it—"

"That is what's puzzling me. We've covered a couple of miles at the least."

"And done enough work for four," added Bob. "However, let's get to work again. The sooner there, the sooner this job will be over."

"Thank goodness it looks pretty clear ahead now—more pine trees and less of the beastly scrub," said Holden,

(To be continued.)

**Child Was Nervous, Irritable, Tired Out**

She Had No Appetite, and Her Complexion Was Pale and Sallow.

How many parents realize the strain which going to school means to the child who is naturally nervous and of delicate health?

You see them come from the schools daily with pale faces, many wearing glasses, and looking tired and worn. At home they are irritable, do not sleep well at nights, and are upset by a little extra excitement.

If they are to grow to healthy manhood and womanhood their systems must have attention now. Suct treatment as Dr. Chase's Nerve Food does wonders for children in this condition. We are constantly receiving letters from grateful parents telling what the Nerve Food has done for their children. This one is a fair sample:—

Mrs. Stephen Hartman, Italy Cross, Lunenburg Co., N.S., writes: "My little sister at eleven years of age became nervous, irritable and seemed all tired out. She had no appetite,

was lifeless and drowsy and her complexion grew pale and sallow. Finally she had to keep her bed and have somebody with her all the time. She was afraid of everything, would get excited and tremble till the bed would shake. As she seemed to be getting worse under the doctor's treatment, mother decided to try Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. After she had used about four boxes, improvement was noticeable and it was wonderful to see how much brighter and stronger she grew week by week. She used ten boxes altogether and they cured her. She got fat and rosy and went to school every day with an ambition that she never seemed to have before. I do not hesitate to recommend Dr. Chase's Nerve Food to anyone, for it was indeed wonderful what it did for her."

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates and Co., Ltd., Toronto.