ANGLICANISM IN THE COLONIES

For some time the Church of England in British Columbia has been appealing vigoronsly for money and men. Friends in England started a special British Columbia Fand, distinct, as they were careful to announce, from the Western Canada Fund; and they told the public that only liberal contributions could save British Columbia for Christ. Money was given and men volunteered in response to this appeal.

One of the men has returned disgusted and has published the reason of his disgust. After waiting some months for an assignment he was sent to Fort Steele, which, he was told, was in pressing need of a Church of England elergyman, and which was so eager for one that the inhabitants had provided a house and subscribed \$3,000 for a church. To his dismay, he found that there were only 15

scribed \$3,000 for a church. To his dismay, he found that there were only 15 Church of England people in the place, and in all the country round, for some 500 square miles, no more than another 15. Of course, he found a fourishing Catholic mission, and the Presbyterians were at work on the Protestant side.

The disgusted minister may be told that this was no reason for the giving mp of the work; that in the fewness of his people consisted the pressing need of Fort Steele, and that his business there was to convert other Protestants, and even Catholics, to his sect. He would answer by asking, what grounds there are for hoping for such conversions? In British Columbia, as in the rest of Canada and throughout the colsions? In British Columbia, as in the rest of Canada and throughout the colonies, the Church of England stands rather for respectability and ties with the mother country than for anything very definite in religion. People join it, not because they find its doctrines and ministrations necessary, but because they are getting up in the world. Protestants at large are indifferent to it, finding in Methodism or Presbyterianism whatever religion they stand in need of. As we said a short time ago with regard to the Falkland Islands' appeal, the notion that Englishmen at home should provide for the religion of the more prosperous English abroad, is peculiar to the Church of England, and it is not easy to see any reason for it.

peculiar to the Church of Edgiand, and it is not easy to see any reason for it. Other Protestants beg for missions, but Methodists or Presbyterians in Great Britain are not expected to pay for Methodism or Presbyterianism in Canada. These are self-supporting. Yet, relatively speaking, the Church of England in the colonies is well off. Its land in the colonies is well off. Its strength is in the upper classes, of which the members support racing, yachting, costly frivolities of every kind, and they could support the Church of Eagland, too, in all its extension within their territory, if they valued it sufficiently. But in the colonies the Church of Eagland is an exotic. Its specific character is lost. The Lord Bishop, the Very Reverend Dean, the Venerable Archdeacon, the Reverend Canons, are but the shadows of what they are in Engthe shadows of what they are in England. Hence, it comes, as a Toronto clergyman told his brethren across the Atlantic—they did not like it, but too often the truth is unpalatable—the Church of Eugland has no prospects in the colonies, except inasmuch as it conforms itself to the other Protestant deominations. It will be assimilated to nem, but that it will absorb them is a dream too idle to be indulged in .- Am-

THAT "ORANGE PROVISIONAL"

This week again in the cable news from Ireland we have further announce-ment of the "Provisional Government" which the Orangemen are to establish, or threaten to establish, in Ulster when the Home Rule Bill becomes law. The dispatch says that "plans have been completed, it is alleged, for the establishment of an Ulster Provincial Government of the dispatch of Ulster Provincial Covernment that the Covernment of Ulster Provincial Covernment that the Covernment of Ulster Provincial Covernment of Ulster Prov ment, the diversion of Ulster taxation from Dublin, and the raising of militia,

Tae impudence of thus naming and claiming Ulster as in the Orange scheme of rebellion against Home Rule is shown by the fact that only in four of the nine counties of Ulster have the Tories a majority either of the electors or of the Parliamentary representatives. In the other five Counties the National-This fact is made plain by the following table giving the representation of each of the five Counties. The figures in parenthesis immediately after the name of the County is the total number of members the County sends to the House of Commons; the other figures show the number of Nationalists and Tories

			Tories
Donegal (4)		4	
Cavan (2)		2	(
Monaghan (2)		2	(
Tyrone (4)			
Fermanagh (2)		1	
Total (14)		19	-
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the are the figures demonstrating the audacity of the Tory claim of "Ulster" as against Home Rule and for an Orange "Provisional Government." Look at the totals in the table. What do they show? They show that those five Ulster Counties—more than half the Province—elect territory weighter to Parliament; and more than half the Province—elect fourteen members to Parliament; and that twelve of the fourteen—more than five-sixths are Home Rulers. The figures of the table show also that in three of the five Counties all the members are Home Rulers, that is to say, unanimously for Home Rule?

What right, then, have these Orange

what right, then, have these Orange anti-Irishmen to speak for Ulster in connection with their anti-Home Rule "Provisional Government?" No right whatever. What right have they to whatever. What right have they to speak for Donegal, which is all Home Rule in its parliamentary representation; or for Cavan, which is all Home Rule; or for Monaghan, which is all Home Rule; or for Tyrone, which is three-fourths Home Rule? What right have they to speak for those five Ulster Counties which in their Parliamentary representation are Home Rule, by Counties which in their Parliamentary representation are Home Rule by twelve to two? Those five Counties repudiate the Orange claim of Ulster, and, as the majority of Ulster, stand for Ireland and Ireland a nation—as Prime Minister Asquith has proclaimed in the House of Commons and in his great speech in Dublin.

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In that speech Mr. Asquith declared that "in every relevant sense of the term Ireland is a Nation—not two Nations, but one Nation." He also stated the case and claim of the Orange enemies of Ireland a Nation, and he put it in these words: "Their position is this. "We will not have Home Rule on it in these words: "Their pothis. 'We will not have Home any terms and because we won't have it, the remaining three-fourths or four-fifths, of our fellow-countrymen shall not

Was there ever such a position taken Was there ever such a position taken up by any party on any question in any country? There is nothing like it in history. The Prime Minister of England declared the proposition was one which could never be accepted by the English people. "Minorities," he said, "have their rights and their susceptibilities which ought to be considered." bilities, which ought to be considered and provided for. But to say that a minority, before any actual wrong has been, or can be, done them are, upon the suspicion or apprehension that they may, preadventure, at some future day, be injured to conversed. be injured or oppressed—to say that that minority is entitled, upon such grounds as that to thwart and defeat the Constitutional demand of the vast majority of their fellow-countrymen and to frustrate a great interpational settle-ment is a proposition which, in my opinion, does not, and never will, comend itself either to the conscience or

to the judgment of the British people. on the question has already been twice readered. At two General Elections the people of Great Britain have declared for Home Rule by large majorities, and Home Rule is coming and will come in spite of the war-cries and warthreats of the Orangemen. And, of course, there will be no "raising of a militia," such as the cable dispatch re-

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fers to. The idea of anything of the kind is laughed at in Ireland and especially by the Nationalists in Ulster, who know the Orangemen well and are able to take stock of their warlike utterances. T. P. O'Connor has told that in Dublin at the recent National Convention he met a large number of Ulster Nationalists, and when he spoke of the "coming civil war" with an appearance of seriousness they looked at him in surprise as if he were having a joke at their expense, the whole thing was so ludicrous that it came as an astounding discovery to them that anybody in England could be so foolish as to be taken in by the Orange bluff.

But supposing the inconceivable to take place—supposing the Orangemen for once to break their record and attempt "civil war" as threatened, what would happen? Mr. Asquith has said in the House of Commons that all the powers of the Crown would be employed to enforce a law of Parliament. An Orange "civil war" against the Home Rule law would not last two days.

Now when the outer world stretches forth its arms of green and beckons to every one with flowery fingers; when the voices of the clear waters in the woods call, softly and the wind comes laden with a message of sweetness, it is wise to turn from the worldliness of man to the worldlessness of nature.—Leigh M. Hodges.

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Character is the product of daily hourly actions, and words thoughts, daily kindnesses, sacrifices for the good of others, struggles against temptations, submissiveness under trial. It is these, its the blending of colors in a picture, or the blending notes of music, which constitute the man.

PROSELYTING BY SLANDER

We are in receipt of the following

Oneida, N. Y., August 29, 1912. To the Editor:
I am enclosing a clipping from the
June number of The Westminster

Teacher. Isn't there any way of showing up these people who publish lies about our Church. Perhaps the editor will give you the name of "the beloved fellow worker" and also the college in which be studied.

I thought you might be able to trace

The clipping referred to is as follows. It is taken from the lessiet named and is printed under the heading "Missionary illustrations," edited by Rev. George H. Troll :

One of our missionaries in Porto Rico

A beloved fellow worker has just been A beloved fellow worker has just been called home, and his death is one of the greatest losses we have known in the life of our mission. He was one of the first evangelical Christians and among the first to preach the gospel, and his wit-ness was true. He studied for the priest-hood in a Catholic college, and served in this capacity for many years. While in this college a New Testament fell into his hands. It was soon taken from him, but its teaching remained indelibly written on his heart. When the Protestant Church came to the island he sought out some of the missionaries and rejoiced to fine the same simple story of love he had read years before in that little Testament.

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To our Oneids querist we would say that people who persist in publishing lies about the Church have been shown up times without number, and without causing any diminution in the slanderous statements. Only recently, for instance, we referred to Rev. Robert Speer. A few months ago he was cornered by Father Martin of the Cleveland Apos-tolate and forced to publicly admit that an encyclical to which he had referred an encyclical to which he had referred with great gusto in his sermons and addresses was a rank forgery. And still Mr. Speer keeps right on uttering the basest slanders against the S. uth Americans and places the odium for conditions that exist on the Catholic Church, at least by inference.

From the bigoted viewpoint of the non-Catholic, the Church is the basis for all the iniquities practiced by people who unfortunately bear the name Catholic, The other day in Bridgeburg, Ont.

who unfortunately bear the name Catho-lic. The other day in Bridgeburg, Ont, across the river from Buffalo, the secre tary of the Y. M. C. A. turned up missing. His books revealed a \$2000 shortage. Logically, then, according to the argu-Logically, then, according to the argu-ment of the non-Catholic hater, the teaching of the Y. M. C. A. is respon-sible for this man's downfall. Almost every day one reads of the escape to parts unknown of some trusted employee who was a Sunday school superintend-ent or teacher. Ministers of the sects run away with other men's wives: they have been known to murder their avecthave been known to murder their sweet hearts and do other things, which, to say the least, are not becoming to the cloth We once knew a Presbyterian minister, apparently a good man, who during his entire ministry "drank like a fish" in

found in the columns of a Catholic paper; no reference ever heard touching upon them in a Catholic pulpit. And still, is it not just as consistent to say that the teachings of the sect to which the un-fortunate men belonged is responsible for their downfall as to contend that the Catholic Church is responsible for sun dry untoward conditions that exist in so called Catholic countries.

quotation never was possessed of the faith. That a New Testament fell into his hands and was taken from him is the silliest nonsense. The New Testament and the Old Testament are in the hands

not bear false witness against thy neighbor."—Catholic Sun.

Like the mariners on the broad bosom of the dee, with eager eyes they scan the horizon for the flash of the beacon, and by watching it steadily and following it closely, they came at last to the harbor of refuge; so to men of every religion and to men of no religion, coascience is the beaccn-light, and only by following it faithfully and steadily can we be guided to a place of safety.—Rev. A. P. Doyle, C. S. P.

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