

WESTERN CANADA.

WHAT IT IS LIKE.

The C. P. R., having very kindly lent us a few plates representing scenery in Western Canada, we are able in picture to give just a slight idea of what it is like—what are the occupations and prospects of those who have brave hearts, good heads and strong hands. Our first picture brings before us the harvesting in full operation; the second shows the Indian Head elevators used for the shipping of the growing grain, the third exhibits a sheep ranch; the fourth a horse ranch; the fifth a cattle ranch, and the sixth and seventh show by contrast the progress of the owner of these good things, for we have brought before us his house (1) ten years ago and (2) now! Those of our readers who may wish further particulars can always obtain them from the C. P. R.; but before making any change, they should take care to count the cost; for the truth is, some do better out West and some not so well. Much depends upon the man himself.

The Week-Day Service.

A special promise from the Saviour came
To two or three assembled in His Name.

A quiet hour in the House of Prayer
Is real comfort in a world of care.

"I seem to get no good." This may be true;

Yet even so, Worship to God is due.

"But, surely, God is present everywhere."

Yet has He called His House "The House of Prayer."

"I have not time," you say; yet you could find

Enough of this, were worship to your mind.

"The hour is late." But you can go with ease

To concerts later, because concerts please."

"The 's no variety in daily prayer."
Nor yet in daily bread, nor light,
nor air.

"We are engaged, we cannot all leave home."

Yet one from every house could surely come.

When the bell sounds o'er street and hill, and lea,

Let heart and conscience say, "'Tis calling me."

Come! do not let your pastor pray alone;

He longs to lead his people to the Throne.

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The True Power of the Ministry.

By Bishop Gillespie.

I was lately told, "our people would like a Minister who would play baseball and tennis with the young people and be sociable with them, and draw them in." This is a very common idea of ministerial influence. I note it when in conference with Vestries as to filling the Rectorship, and when conversing with the people. Now attractive manner and ways, even to being something of an athlete, are very well. But the true power of the Ministry comes from other sources. It comes from apparent Christian character and devotion to sacred duties.

The young minister who will take the youth by the hand and say: "I want to talk to you about religion," will have far more influence with the parish and town, than he who may be relied on for the game, and who is known as a jolly fellow.

The Minister whose life as the people in his Church and out see him, going about doing good, and showing that his whole mind and soul are set on winning souls to Christ, is the power in the community. Popularity is one thing, but deep respect and confidence are another, and the chief thing. These are the men who wear, while the popular men soon fade out. The Ordinal is the true portraiture of Deacon and Priest, and the times and the locality cannot affect it.