

# NO BISHOPS HERE WHO RULE VAST REGION

One Million Square Miles  
Dioceses Of Moosomee  
And Athabasca—From Labrador To Rockies.

## TINGUISHED VISITORS TELL OF EXPERIENCES

The least interesting of the details to the committee meetings of the Anglican Synod now in session at the Hotel de Ville, are the two bishops whose dioceses combined cover more than 1,000,000 square miles, though the total population does not exceed 25,000. The bishop of Moosomee, whose diocese extends from the Rocky Mountains to Labrador and from the Arctic Circle to the territory of Alaska, and the bishop of Athabasca, whose diocese extends from the Rocky Mountains to the Pacific coast, have been in the northern country twenty-three years and in the early part of their lives, sleeping on the ground with nothing but a blanket for a covering.

The diocese of 600,000 square miles are now a number of steamships in the lakes but otherwise travel is done by wagons and sleighs. The population is about 14,000 and consists of Indians and traders, summer however, a number of farmers and ranchmen are in the country and settled at various points.

Peace River, farther to the west, are doing well. His Lordship and the whole country as far as the Peace River is concerned, is a vast wilderness. The C. N. R. are now building a railway north from Edmonton and have fifty miles completed at Peace River. Instead of building to the north, this line is to be diverted to the south, in the Grand Prairie.

Another line to Fort McMurray near the Peace River, has been recently discovered. The Peace River, has recently been discovered. The Peace River, has recently been discovered.

of the interesting events in the history of the Moosomee diocese, the building of a church entirely of stone and brick. This did not come about until the late part of the century, when the diocese was an ungranted moment, the diocese was an ungranted moment, the diocese was an ungranted moment.

visiting mission points during the last three months the Bishop of Moosomee has travelled 1,200 miles, only traversing one-third of his diocese.

AMUSEMENTS

GRAND ORANGE FAIR

QUEEN'S PARK

Oct. 11th to 16th

MISSIONS

CHILDREN 5c.

OPERA HOUSE

Oct. 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th

FOOL & LUCK

BIG COMEDY PRODUCE

PEOPLE PARTICIPATING-50c

SEAT SALE NOW ON!

EXECUTORS' NOTICE

persons indebted to the estate of

EDWARD J. TILLEY

Do It NOW

# CASBRO SCORED FREE BISHOP COOPER

Report of the Special Committee Appointed to Consider Exposition Scores His Personal, Diplomatic and Financial Transactions--Is Trying To Deceive Country, Claims Committee.

The full report of the special committee of the Venezuelan Congress appointed for the purpose of studying and answering General Cipriano Castro's exposition or message which he sent to the Congress from Santander has now reached this country. Extracts from this report, which was unanimously approved by the Congress, have hitherto appeared in the Standard. The report is a caustic arraignment of General Castro, not only in his financial dealings, but in respect to all his other relations to Venezuela. The report begins:

The report.

"The committee appointed to study the exposition of the former President of Venezuela, General Cipriano Castro, in the name of the Republic, and to answer the message which he sent to the Congress from Santander, has the honor to inform the Congress that it has completed its task, and to submit to the Congress the following report:

"The reference made by General Castro in his exposition of the military campaign started by him on May 23, 1899, in the name of the Republic, and to answer the message which he sent to the Congress from Santander, has the honor to inform the Congress that it has completed its task, and to submit to the Congress the following report:

Praises President Gomez.

"As Senor Cipriano Castro mentions General Juan Vicente Gomez in his exposition, it is highly fair to remember in honor of the Federal Executive that from East to West the whole country saw him marching at the front of the constitutional army, gaining triumph after triumph, fighting gallantly for the establishment of the reign of order, which he secured after great sacrifices, forcing from General Castro an act of justice when the latter proclaimed him his savior.

"When General Castro says that from the very bosom of the restoration came passions and hatred, and that conspirators and Senators struggled against each other for the possession of the Government, he undoubtedly endeavored to conceal by this false statement the sombre political Machiavellism with which he acted in those circumstances, thus creating an abnormal and difficult situation that it could only be overcome, as it really was, for the good of the country and the safety of the Republic.

"Not even this patriotic conduct of General Gomez, which public conscience approved, was sufficient to modify the tortuous policy of the then President of the Republic. On the contrary, it seems to have vertiginously precipitated him into the road of violence, violating the laws, disrespecting rights and annihilating elements useful to the country in the name of the good of the people of Venezuela, the 19th of December, in which it was restored to the enjoyment of freedom.

Castro's Diplomacy a Farce.

"Not only the Venezuelan Government, but the whole world, knows the history of General Castro's diplomacy:

WOMEN AND SHOES;

A DEALER'S LAMENT

New York, N. Y., Oct. 12.—"Do you sell shoes here?" was asked of the shoe man who had just bowed a woman out doors, after spending an hour's time with her and failing to hit her case, says the Rochester Times-Democrat.

"Oh, yes," he genially replied. "I have known myself and staff of five clerks to sell as many as four pairs of women's shoes in a day. I believe the shoe business is to be changed next day, but we called it a record."

"And a young woman has got to do just so much fussing around, has she?"

"Lands, yes," he said to get used to it and put up with it. I bought this building here inside of two days, but I'm not expecting any woman to bustle things about like that. There's a programme to be followed sir."

"First a woman must come to the conclusion that she needs a pair of shoes. It takes her from a week to a month to do this."

"Then she has to decide whether she will call at Brown's, Smith's, or Jones'. Another week gone."

"Then she gives the three the go-by and calls on Pepper, who is me. Enter the woman, and advance Mr. Pepper."

"The woman has a corn on her toe. I hear it story. She has an ingrowing toe nail. I hear the story of that. No chinking her off. History occupies forty minutes in telling."

"Then she gets along to say that she just dropped in to see and that she will buy. What are the latest styles?"

"I show her forty. She can't make up her mind whether to take a low heel or a high heel. Thirty minutes spent in discussing the heels."

"She gets to the point where she thinks she will try on a pair. She tries on fourteen pairs. She walks with them; she stamps on them; she wants a history of every pair."

"Then she goes out?" I said.

New York, N. Y., Oct. 12.—"How much do I care for perishing men?"

The answer was \$4,000 in cash and pledged, mostly pledged, given for missionary work in the Orient. And while receiving the gift the Rev. Dr. A. B. Simpson dedicated it to the Lord.

and his hearers and contributors in the Gospel Tabernacle in Eighth avenue sang a hymn.

No Jewels.

There were no offerings of jewels Sunday morning—perhaps they have all been yielded in former years—but the spirit was still willing that the material was spent. One of the doctor's followers offered herself by written pledge for the work "in the field."

The work of missionary endeavor in the Orient—she was a trained nurse—and another whose sex and calling were not given offered "myself;" "I'll all I have to give" and so wrote on the pledge.

"Praise the Lord!" said Dr. Simpson.

He had been speaking to a crowded houseful on the parable of the Good Samaritan. He had told them that he had once given all he possessed. It was 30 years ago in the old Academy of Music in Fourteenth street, in this city and not until the last dollar was gone did money begin to come in.

How Much.

"But God repays," said the doctor: "since then He has sent into this work more than \$4,000,000. The whole question is: How much do we care? How much are we doing? Who is your neighbor? How much do I care for perishing men?"

We saw a picture of a lost and suffering world. Notwithstanding what humanitarian dreamers say, the course of mankind is downward. It is not the ascent of man but the descent of man that has been robbing men always and he is busy today.

"The devil leaves us when he has taken all we've got. The church, in the person of the priest of the parable, passed the man by. There is no recuperative power in our sinful nature. All the good comes from God's touch. The social reformers are honest men and are doing a lot more than cowardly priests have done, but their work isn't adequate. They are on the wrong side to help for fallen man."

"There's nothing aggressive in human religion," the preacher continued. "Mark Twain brought out the point in his recent paper on Christian Science that all other human religions are doing a lot more than cowardly priests have done, but their work isn't adequate. They are on the wrong side to help for fallen man."

"The financial bankruptcy of General Castro's government is eloquently proved," concludes the committee, by the fact that Congress abstained from approving the Treasury reports of the last four years of the administration of General Castro.

To Decide Congress.

"If the committee had not the knowledge that General Castro on account of his vanity is capable of thinking his exposition incontestable and should it not understand that his aim is to try to deceive Congress and public opinion, which is adverse to him, it would have determined from the very first moment to ignore his exposition, and particularly against the Vice President of the Republic."

"After this explanation, and taking into account the circumstances that General Castro finds himself now sub judice, charged with common offense and suspended from his functions of president, and considering, moreover, that one of his motives in addressing this untimely exposition to the Sovereign Congress has been to make imputations against the present political situation, and particularly against the chief of the country, the committee submits the following proposition:

"That the exposition addressed to Congress by Senor General Cipriano Castro, being uncalled for, should not be recognized and that at the same time Congress approves in its entirety this report, as a vote of confidence given by the national representatives to the vice-president, in charge of the presidency of the republic, General Juan Vicente Gomez, for his liberal and patriotic policy pursued by him since the 19th of December, 1908."

The report is signed by Senors Aristides Telleria, Toribio E. Munoz, R. Villanueva Mata, Francisco Esteban Rangel, Leopoldo Torres and Alejandro Rivas Vasquez.

ON WITH THE PLAY

GEORGE BROADHURST.

Here you are, face to face with the creator of "The Man of the Hour," and "The Dollar Mark."

In both these plays, the latter of which is a current success, Mr. Broadhurst has undertaken to show that the reigning spirit of this country at present is "get the money." Both show the sordid depths to which citizens go to gain a fat bank account.

"Yes, after talking for half an hour more about her hired girl, her sick baby and the felon she thought she was going to have on her thumb, but then, another woman comes in and bears her away to look at the sweetest thing in hats."

THIRTY-FIVE DOLLARS.

"Thirty-five dollars, six hundred dollars, five dollars and the audience sang 'The Path is Very Narrow But I'll Follow.'"

"Two dollars, one hundred dollars, seven thousand dollars."

At the hall. An aged woman with the hymn, "Jesus is a Friend of Mine."

"Fifty cents—praise God!" said the preacher; "one dollar, eleven dollars and sixty-two cents, two hundred dollars, one thousand dollars."

The congregation sang a hallelujah chorus. More than 360 pledges were read by Dr. Simpson, and their total was announced as approximating \$40,000. They are payable at the convenience of the signers within 12 months.

The pledges ran from 50 cents up. There was one for \$7,000, one for \$5,000, one for \$3,500, one for \$2,200, one for \$2,000, two for \$1,000 each, one for \$600, one for \$500 and several for \$100, \$200 and \$300 each.

While the cards were being carried up the ushers collected in cash \$4,858, not counting silver, which Dr. Simpson said would be counted later.

# DR. SIMPSON'S RICH HARVEST NEW YORK

Former Prince Edward Islander Scoops in \$64,000 Between Hallelujahs—Sophia Dances Before the Lord.

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# CINA'S AWAKENING SHOWN BY NEW ENTERPRISES

English Military Expert Tells of a Railway Built Entirely By Natives.

Empire Now Has An Efficient Modern Army of 70,000.

(In view of the strained relations between Japan and China over the former nation's attempt to monopolize Manchuria and the evident purpose of the state department at Washington and Minister Chas. R. Crane to take a hand on the side of the larger empire, the following article written by Capt. Scott-Crawford, an English officer on detached duty in China is decidedly interesting at this time.—News Editor.)

Kalgan, North China, Sept. 17.—No better proof need be afforded of the awakening in China than the huge task of the building of the Kalgan railroad, which will be finished within a few weeks.

All the work of construction, the surveying and the specifications of the engines and cars, was done by native Chinese.

The road, which connects Peking with this rich territory, is about 125 miles long. It is the first railroad to be built by Chinese only.

Great Ceremonies.

Great ceremonies are being planned for the opening, which will be held in several towns along the road.

In the work of building the Kalgan railroad the advisers of the emperor profess to see a chance to avoid an undesirable entanglement of United States capital into the celestial empire.

Readers of The Standard in Canada will be surprised indeed to see the railroads here in operation.

It is an old saying that in China they do things the reverse of the way they do elsewhere. This is true in the case of the roadways. In America and England they elevate the tracks to avoid grade crossings. In China they elevate the streets over the tracks. In America the tracks pass to the right; in China to the left. Of course there are third-class and second-class accommodations here.

Open Freight Cars.

The third-class coaches are open freight cars with seats arranged in two rows. It may be said, carrying out to rule of reversal, that the passengers ride in the freight cars.

In fine weather the experience is delightful, but when it rains the results are better imagined than described.

When the trains slide into the stations, there is always a group of "newsboys" waiting for newspapers or to sell some of their own. A journey to the right of reversal, the passengers ride in the freight cars.

All the newsboys are old, grey-headed men. Instead of shouting out their wares, they hold cards which bulletin the important events. Instead of

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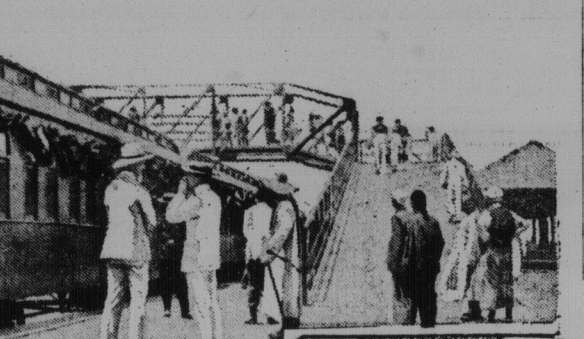
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A Group of Officers of the New Chinese Army—The one on the left is a West Point Graduate.



tie the Road Over the Tracks At a Station on the Kalgan Railroad

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# AUCTION SALES

HANDSOME OLD MAHOGANY BUREAU, MAHOGANY INLAID SEWING TABLE, MA