

work in this part of His vineyard. There is much more however, to be done. It is a most comforting thought that each one of us offers up prayers for the others, and when dark days come and we feel discouraged and ready to give up, we take fresh courage, renewing our efforts with redoubled energy, with the assurance that God has heard those prayers, and we march forward again, let us hope, to victory.

Our new church here is on a fair way to completion this summer. There are a great many drawbacks to contend with in putting up a building so far away from a town as we are here, but by steady perseverance of the building committee and vestry, these have been successfully overcome. The pews have been ordered and we hope to have them in this fall. It is gratifying to see how members of the church have voluntarily given all the help they could in the way of hauling up lumber and in the work on the building itself.

I have extended my field of labor this summer. I have four mission points where services are held. I have dropped one old one, and have started two other places where they have not had any service for years. I have not visited all yet, but have called on the majority of them. I was without a horse for quite a while and that prevented me from calling on those farthest away. These I hope to see shortly."

Our last letter comes from Mr. C. G. Fox, who was Missionary at St. Mark's:—

"I have four places to look after—St. Marks, Portage Creek, Dale, and Bonny Doon. There are about twenty families at St. Marks, nearly all natives or descendants of natives. The service is well attended. By visiting regularly and with God's help, I have induced some to come to

church who had not been there for years. One old woman who is unable to come, I visit every Saturday evening, and read to her. The first time I went, she thanked me with tears in her eyes and said 'She would be glad to have me come as often as I could'.

I started a Sunday school, and the first Sunday, out of about twenty children only one or two could say the Lord's Prayer and the Creed. I got catechisms, and they are learning very well. The school teacher and one of the parishioners help me in the Sunday school, which is held at 9.30 a.m., service being at 10 a. m. It is rather early, but I cannot help it, as I have a long drive to Portage Creek and Dale, about twenty miles. As I am stopping at St. Marks, I return every Sunday evening.

There are not many Church of England families at Dale and Portage Creek, but the services are well attended by other denominations. I held service at the former place at 3 p. m., and the latter at 7.30 p. m.

The people at Bonny Doon, which is about twelve miles from here, desire a service if possible. Mr. J. T. Anderson who is at Posen wrote to me to go and see them. I drove over there and made arrangements for a service every two weeks. The places are too far apart to have service every Sunday. Rev. Mr. Garrioch comes out occasionally to administer the Sacraments."

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The Socialistic Message of the Church.

The following paper was read at the Rural Deanery meeting at Oak Lake lately, by Rev. E. L. King.—

"If any of you have read a widely circulated book of Prof. Ely's, entitled 'Social aspect of Christianity,' you will remember what a strong protest he makes against the neglect of the study of Sociology, or social science, by ministers of the church. And he is justified in his protest. There are two great commandments, our Master has told us, 'Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind. This is the first and great commandment. And the second is like unto it; Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself.' The first commandment elaborated has given us the science of Theology. (Theology treats of God and His relations to His creatures—See Webster's definition), and of students of theology we have had no end. Endless the books, endless the disputes, endless the systems of theology. Every candidate for the sacred office is compelled to undergo a course of theological study for a term of years. Men of great intellect have by the thousand devoted their entire life to it, and have been our teachers in it. But what has the church done with the second great commandment, 'Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself.' which, our Master said ranked with the first great commandment in value, was 'like unto it'. The second commandment elaborated gives us the science of Sociology: and what do we rank and

EVANS' Gold Cure for Drunkenness. Testimonial (No. 93.)

Mr. Geo. Muirman Writes a Strong Letter of Endorsement, After Twenty Months Have Elapsed Since Leaving the Evans' Institute.

WINNIPEG, Feb., 25, 1898.

To the Evans' Gold Cure Institute, 52 Adelaide Street.

GENTLEMEN:—In the full enjoyment of my new and happy life, I gladly take this means of letting the people of Winnipeg know what a soul-saving institution is in their midst, and what a grand work it is doing for victims of intemperance. It is now over twenty months since I left your institute, cured of all need or desire for stimulants which has been the one bane of my existence for years. When I began the treatment, I was a complete, nervous and physical wreck from drink, and my life was despaired of by my physician who advised your treatment, and the wonderful change in me is simply miraculous. I gained over twenty pounds after leaving you, and have continued feeling better than since many years. My appetite is good, and sleep comes naturally, and leaves me refreshed and rested. Surely I cannot say too much for the Evans' Cure. I am now a regular attendant at Westminster Church, and Rev. Mr. Pablado knows my case well. Your cure has proved a moral help as well as physical cure, and I believe the Gold Cure is in perfect harmony with Christianity. I will always be glad to answer any letters regarding my case that may be sent me.

Most Gratefully,

GEO. MUIRMAN,

(With Rodgers Bros. & Co.) 387 Pacific Avenue.