

Recommended biliousness,

iver and Kidney
t William, Ont,
Jmited, Ottawa,

IED.

HIRD. — On Thursday, as' Church, Onion Lake, kev. John R. Matheson, —assisted by the Rev. Edward Matheson, of Shepphird, graduate of aconess House, Toronto.

OR THE COM. S OF LIFE.

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f buying a Tan ing our beauties, a pair surely,—

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[July 27, 1905.]

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field we are labouring, however small that field may be, He has sent us. Working for the Lord and working for the authority of the Lord, is not simply a duty. In the thought that it is for Him and by His direction is to be found the highest incentive to thoughtful, cheerful, zealous work. And if we are doing that which appears to us to be given us to do, that which lies directly before us, we can certainly rest assured that our work is our own special work in life, and that our Lord has confided it to us.

## THE PRAYERFUL LIFE.

Most of us do rely on the efficacy of prayers in our own private life and affairs. We do so easily, naturally, deeply. We feel-we know-that it will make a difference how we shall act and speak and think if we have prayed. We could not bear to enter on a difficulty or a peril without appealing to the power of prayer, without evoking the direct activity of God. Now, this real prayerful life can go on within our souls with the profoundest sincerity; and yet we may fail to transfer it from the hidden world within us to the real world- without. Out in that active, thronging life of busy men, so solid and so visible, we assume every agency to be at work except that of prayer, and of the power which prayer evokes. Who does not know it -the sudden rebuff when, in considering the probabilities of an epidemic, or the fortunes of a lawsuit, or the decisions of European diplomatists, some one makes a reference to the working of prayer? We do not say anything; we do not dispute it; we know it ought to be true and real. But why this drop? Why this lapse of keen response in us to the suggestion, this recoil unto the decency of silence, this quick dart

of self-questioning? "Do I believe that? Do I really look for anything from prayer in a matter like this? Is it more to me than a religious formula?" So the swift throbbing questions start and stab within us. Yet why--why should they? If it was our own case, we should have no such tormenting hesitations. If it was our own lawsuit, on which our own personal fortunes greatly hung, where much obviously would depend on our moral nerve and steadiness under cross-examination, or on the patience, or skill, or temper of counsel and judges, we should find no difficulty at all in praying beforehand with all our hearts that the affair might be guided to a just issue. Instinctively, freely, earnestly, we should fall on our knees, on the morning when the anxiety of the decision pressed hardest and sucked at our spirits; we should kneel and bury our head in our hands and offer to God Almighty our whole will and heart and mind, and implore Him to be near with His succour, that all engaged might do their part with honourable honesty and courage.—Canon Scott Holland.

The spectacle, the Fall of Fort Arthur, that is to be presented nightly at the Canadian National Exhibition, from August 29th until September 9th, both days inclusive, will be on a scale of completeness and impressiveness that, it is confidently stated, has never previously been attempted; so close to reality is it proposed that it shall be that the attacking and defending force will not only be dressed in the uniforms respectively of the Japanese and the



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Russians, but there will be at least one entire company of real Japanese and another company of natives of Russia. Messrs. Hand & Co., who have the contract for producing this, what promises to be an exceptionally magnificent spectacle, have been to great pains to secure actual facts, having gone so far as to send a representative to Port Arthur to consult newspaper correspondents who were actually on the scene at the time of the siege, and also at the final surrender.

#### THE PAPER DOLLY'S PETITION.

Come hither, little maiden fair,
Don't look so sad and melancholy!
If you have any change to spare,
Pray buy me for your Paper Dolly.

My name is Mary, Mary Hill;
But call me May or Moll or Molly,
Or even Polly, if you will,—
But buy me for your Paper Dolly!

Kitties will scratch and tea-sets break, And jackstraws, they are naught but folly:

But how much comfort you might take In cutting clothes for Paper Dolly!

When winter flings his snows about, And nothing's green but pine or holly, And girls are kept from going out, How nice to have a Paper Dolly!

But when the summer skies are fair,

And summer birds are blithe and
jolly,

And summer flowers are everywhere, O, don't forget poor Paper Dolly!

Your money is all gone, you say?

Don't look so sad and melancholy,
But go ask grandma; she will pay;
Then I shall be your Paper Dolly.



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