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LONDON NOTES

Miss Verlyn Ladd, student of the Normal School, spent the week end at her home in Dresden.

Mr. L. Jones spent the week end in Brantford with his aunt and Mrs. Mallott.

Miss Peggy Hackett is visiting with friends and relatives in Detroit.

The youthful Arts Club, Windsor, will present 'Girl Shy' a comedy drama, in the Technical School Auditorium, Dec. 21, under the auspices of the Dawn of Tomorrow.

I AM YOUR CHURCH

Lo, for many years I knew that you were coming to my doorway and so I prepared myself for you.

In my service great men turned their minds to building my creeds and working out my doctrines, not that your mind be bound, but that it might be guided and freed.

For many centuries choice souls have worked my ceremonies of worship written my great hymns, composed my matchless music, and painted my masterpieces of art—for you.

For you my gifted preachers and my devoted leaders in education, have worked and dreamed.

From the gifts of many consecrated folk I had a building erected near you, to which you could come as a toddling child, in which as a youth you might have your heart warmed, your dreams and visions given a Christian purpose and outlook, and the citadel of your soul centred forever in God.

Use me, then, that your life be richer and through you the kingdom of God be more surely and quickly established among men.

I am your Church.

"The law of sowing and reaping has been fully exemplified in the world crisis through which we are now passing. All injustice eventually comes home to roost. I had hopes that a great outburst of intellectual and spiritual activity would follow the Great War. Nothing of the kind has yet happened, and the next generation will probably be a time of sowing rather than of reaping.

"A grim time still lies ahead of us which will test our character equally as much as the Great War did. The next thirty years will be a time for recuperation, and we must keep our eyes fixed not only on the immediate future but on the generations that follow us."

Vevy Rev. W. R. Inge, D.D.

The Vergers Trimmed Their Lamps

It is a good thing for any one to be blessed with a sense of humour, and our patient church vergers need this virtue as much as any class of the community. The verger of Blackburn Cathedral in thanking the Lord Mayor of Leeds for his welcome last week to the Northern Province Guild of Vergers, said the Lord Mayor had not betrayed the same ignorance as another Mayor, who pointed out that it was an ancient post. "It is even mentioned in the Bible," this Mayor added, "for we read that some of them trimmed their lamps and some did not!"

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One meet many good people who never go to church. They are not in the least irreligious. They live clean respectable lives. Their lives seem to beg the question, "Why not religion without the Church?" Cannot this question be answered by asking ourselves other questions quite analogous.

Why not education without the school?

Why not nations without government?

Why not home without marriage?

Why not athletics without rules?

Why not salvation without a Saviour?

Spiritual life without a first cause?

A moral world without a moral ruler?

A law without a law giver?

A watch without a watch maker?

Happy homes without higher helpfulness?

Your answer is your attitude towards the Church.