

# Canadian Churchman

DOMINION CHURCHMAN, CHURCH EVANGELIST AND CHURCH RECORD  
 THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND WEEKLY FAMILY NEWSPAPER.  
 ESTABLISHED 1871.

VOL. 30.

TORONTO, CANADA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1904.

[No. 46.]

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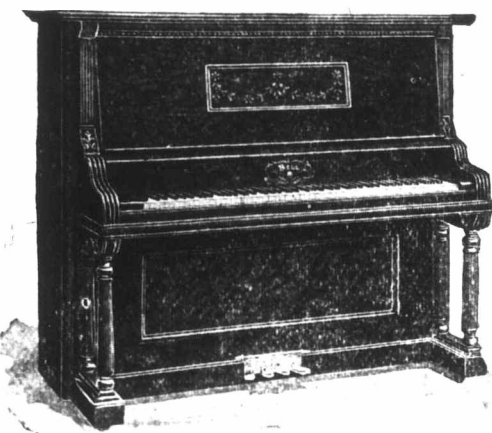
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# Canadian Churchman.

TORONTO, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1904.

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## LESSONS FOR SUNDAYS AND HOLY DAYS.

Dec. 4—Second Sunday in Advent.  
Morning—Isaiah 5; 2 Peter 1.  
Evening—Isa. 11, 10 to 11, or 24; John 13, 21.  
Dec 11—Third Sunday in Advent.  
Morning—Isaiah 25; 1 John 3, 16-47, 7.  
Evening—Isaiah 26 or 28, 5 to 19; John 18, 28.  
Dec. 18—Fourth Sunday in Advent.  
Morning—Isaiah 30, 10 to 27; Rev. 2, 18-3, 7.  
Evening—Isaiah 32 or 33, 2 to 23; Rev. 3, 7.  
Dec. 25—Christmas Day.  
Morning—Isaiah 9, 8; Luke 2, 1 to 15.  
Evening—Isaiah 7, 10 to 17; Titus 3, 4 to 9.

Appropriate Hymns for Second and Third Sundays in Advent, compiled by Dr. Albert Ham, F.R.C.O., organist and director of the choir of St. James' Cathedral, Toronto. The numbers are taken from Hymns Ancient and Modern, many of which may be found in other Hymnals:

SECOND SUNDAY IN ADVENT.  
Holy Communion: 196, 316, 320, 553.  
Processional: 45, 305, 391, 392.  
Offertory: 51, 214, 216, 226.  
Children's Hymns: 217, 565, 568, 569.  
General Hymns: 47, 52, 54, 288.

THIRD SUNDAY IN ADVENT.  
Holy Communion: 51, 178, 313, 318.  
Processional: 47, 48, 355, 362.  
Offertory: 186, 272, 293, 352.  
Children's Hymns: 180, 188, 336, 566.  
General Hymns: 191, 193, 353, 587.

## New Subscribers.

As an inducement to our friends and in order to attract new subscribers we will send the Canadian Churchman free for the remainder of the year if the \$1 for next year is received now. These subscribers will receive the Christmas number, which will be, we think, a superior one; and should be a great inducement in addition to next year's volume. This Christmas number will, we trust, be one which can be sent abroad with satisfaction to the sender and pleasure to the receiver. Those who desire to have extra copies sent, either to themselves or to friends should let us know at once. For twenty-five cents, the cost of a good Christmas card, we will send a copy, prepaid, to any part of Canada, Great Britain, or the United States.

## Lady Aberdeen's Society.

It is a matter of great regret when an excellent institution should drop from sheer sloth or the carelessness of those who assume the responsibility of management. But we fear this has happened to the Aberdeen Association for collecting and supplying reading matter to lonely settlers. If there is no real head, organizing centre, or person to whom workers are responsible, the latter become careless and indifferent. We do not know whether there is a head of this association. Time and again we have drawn attention to the possibilities of usefulness. We have pointed out the necessity of publicity, that the changes of life are always with us, people die, fall ill, move away, and it is of vital importance that those who take the vacant social place should be welcomed to fill the gap in the band of workers who receive and distribute the parcels sent in. It is equally essential that householders should be continually reminded of the existence of this means of brightening the life of settlers. But we have had absolutely no reply from Toronto or any other place in Ontario, and apparently in Montreal this institution is also moribund. The necessity of this excellent work was never greater than at present. New centres of life are constantly springing up. New Ontario did not exist when Lady Aberdeen was here. The Canadian Northern Railway is opening up and bringing in settlers between Fort William, Fort Frances and Winnipeg, and far west towards Battleford, while on the older lines in the West new towns and villages, significant of new settlements, greet the eye. Ought we in old Canada to treat these newcomers as outcasts? Should we not rather originate new methods of brightening their lives instead of allowing established benefactions to fall into decay and death.

## The Aid of the Clergy.

In connection with the distribution of this literature we feel that the clergy in the wilder districts might do much. Were these gentlemen to keep this work in mind, and to write (to us if need be) for parcels to be sent to certain designated addresses in their missions, they would do a great service, both to givers and receivers. In the centres in the East the ladies who distribute do not know who would be worthy recipients; and at the other end the clergyman is often the only available means of communication. There is one class to whom we specially appeal, and that is the clergy, who receive gratuitously from unknown donors copies of Church Bells or the Canadian Churchman. The blessings bestowed by stealth can only be acknowledged, or adequately repaid, by aiding others to receive blessings in turn.

## Retirement.

Writing upon the resignation of the Bishop of Gloucester at the age of eighty-five, the Record expresses a common view, very bluntly, as follows: "If any prelate is capable of administering a diocese efficiently at eighty-five, then the office must be of such a kind that it demands neither vigor of mind nor of body; it must be absurdly overrated and overpaid. If, however, in other responsible offices the age of retirement is fixed at sixty or sixty-five, we may reasonably suspect that a similar arrangement would not work out badly in the case of Bishops; only the limit might perhaps with advantage be extended to the age of seventy." To this frank condemnation, while admitting its correctness in the main, we add "we distinguish," if we desire to be perfectly fair. No doubt that is an extreme age, but temperament must be taken into account. Some men at 45 may not have the gift of organization,

have hobbies, or be lazy or unable to attract and recognize the usefulness of experienced friends, and so make worse Bishops than old men gifted with great vitality, organizing power and magnetic natures. The latter class are really the younger.

## Clergymen's Retiring Fund.

What we have said of Bishops is true of clergymen. Undoubtedly the average man should cease to hold the responsible office at from sixty-five to seventy. In the English Civil Service a man may retire at sixty, but must do so at sixty-five. Many at that age are still young men, but the rule is not made for the exceptions. In ordinary life how very seldom do we find legal or medical men in successful active practice at seventy; add another ten or fifteen years to that age, and do we find any? The lay mind reasons in the same way, and the pews do not wish to see the veterans lag upon the stage. The reasons they stay (apart from the natural unwillingness to give up) are chiefly the belief that their natural powers are unimpaired by the lapse of time and the want of a superannuation fund. This last is the blot upon our Church, the greatest clog upon its energy. We need a fund which secures to all our clergy in good standing an annuity on reaching, say, the age of sixty-five, not as a gratuity, but as a right. To certain clergy the wealthier parishes will always be liberal, as they are now, and provide their incumbents with insurance policies, payable on death or retirement, so as to keep the parish from stagnating, and also from laying them open to the charge of apparent ingratitude.

## Burning the Mortgage.

We have been amused at reading of late of solemn farces consisting of burning the mortgage. Anyone with the most rudimentary knowledge of the law is aware that a mortgage is a conveyance of the land to the lender of the money, and that on payment, the mode in which the estate is returned is by a simple receipt containing certain statutory requirements, which, on being deposited in the Registry Office, as the mortgage was, has the effect of releasing the land from the debt in favour of the then owner of the land. It is true that a certified copy of the mortgage is generally given by the Registrar to the lender of the money, but a hundred of these copies might be burned without getting rid of a cent of the debt. It is the registration which gets rid of the encumbrance, and if a spectacular performance is needed the burning of a copy of "The Saturday Thunderbolt" would do as well. We only write as we do now because simple people may be misled, and cause themselves loss and trouble thereby. False pretence always is harmful.

## The Finder's Ten Per Cent.

Cable dispatches have drawn attention to a German regulation which is spreading in police circles in the world. The Kaiser's police ruled that the finder of goods left at the police office should receive ten per cent. of the value from the owner. The result was so satisfactory that in a few years it bids fair to become a universal rule, as honest finders know that they are sure to be compensated, and dishonest ones live in fear of arrest by keeping the goods.

## Old Maryland Churches.

From time to time our heart is warmed on reading of the evidences of the care now bestowed in the older Middle States upon the relics of the early times—those times of the older Loyalists, before their descendants had been harried

and driven from their homes. We find, as mentioned last week, even in England, that centres of population change, and, though readjustment is inevitable, it can be said of the Church in Maryland, "Her saints take pleasure in her stones." The old Marley Chapel, in Anne Arundel County, a pre-Revolution building, out in the fields and long unused, has been taken down and rebuilt at Glenburnie, a thriving village a few miles from the old site. The long-unused Church of St. Mary, at Jessups, Anne Arundel County, has been opened with lay services and Sunday School under the oversight of the Rev. G. M. Murray, rector in the adjoining parish.

#### Hymns A. and M.

The English papers are full of criticisms of the new edition. While admitting many good points, the comments on the omissions and the additions, both of hymns and music, are adverse. We regret this, as the book will probably succeed, not on its merits, but the business management. Many comparisons are made in England, with the S.P.C.K. Church Hymns, and all prefer the latter, but the publishers show so little energy that we could not find one copy for sale in Toronto except at the Church Book Room, 23 Richmond Street West. If this is the case at this crisis, what can we expect? Meantime, as a specimen we cull this letter from the Church Times, whose readers are the supporters of Hymns A. and M., and the name of the writer will be known to many lovers of hymns: "Sir,—You inserted several letters of mine soon after the revision was taken in hand; now the work is complete, perhaps you will find room for another. The general feeling is, I imagine, one of utter dismay and disappointment. Improvements there are, no doubt, in regard to arrangement, indexes, etc., but all the old, useless, twaddling hymns are retained, and several added which can only be described as grotesque, e.g., 427. On the other hand, the following particularly fine and useful ones have been turned out: 'Now the busy week is done,' 481, O.V.; 'Christ is risen! Christ is risen!' 138, O.V.; 'His are the sparkling rills,' 119, O.V.; 'Thy hand, O God, has guided,' 604, O.V.; 'Tis done! the new and heavenly birth,' 427, O.V.; 'From glory unto glory,' 485, O.V. Also, the beautiful hymns for St. Paul's conversion (405, 406), St. James' Day (418), and the Transfiguration (460). Two or three good hymns, like 'Thou did'st leave Thy Throne' and 'Those Eternal Bowers,' have been introduced, but it will hardly be credited that the book is still without 'Laud, O Zion, 'Even-song is hushed in silence,' 'Holy Ghost, come down upon Thy children,' 'It came upon the midnight clear,' 'Faith of our Fathers,' 'All for Jesus, all for Jesus,' 'Brother, now thy toils are o'er,' 'O, Holy Lord, content to dwell,' 'There is a Happy Land,' 'I think when I read the sweet story of old,' 'Part in Peace.' There are certainly two hymns for the dead, but they are of the feeblest description. The National Anthem appears for the first time, but only in a mutilated form—a concession, I suppose, to the modern spirit of namby pambyism. A host of the old favourites, such as 'Pleasant are Thy courts above,' 'How bright those glorious spirits shine,' 'Shall we not love thee, Mother, dear?' are set to entirely new tunes. As an instance of musical absurdity, I may mention the bright, bold 'Captains of the saintly band' is put to one of the most tender and plaintive of melodies—the old German Hymn. There are other equally deplorable alterations, but while the editors were so busy making improvements (?), they might at least have restored the first line of Dr. Watts' immortal hymn to its proper and far more forcible form, 'Our God, our help in ages past. One can only hope that the expression of adverse opinion may be so strong and so unani-

mous that this new edition may be speedily withdrawn and the revision revised.

ARTHUR P. LOXLEY.

"St. Nidan's, Whitby."

#### Small English Farms.

It is many years now since Mr. Rider Haggard made his name famous by his South African stories. Like a wise man, he now uses literature as a staff, but not a crutch, to the great advantage of English farming. Year after year he has carefully collected data and published results and suggestions, and has been unwearied in his efforts to resuscitate agriculture in the Old Land. A favourite theory, which seems a probably successful one, is to cut up the large farms, and to re-create under modern conditions the old English yeoman. In the Windsor Magazine he now writes that in Norfolk it is rare to find a man who has risen from the position of a labourer, and who is owning or hiring land. But in the neighbourhood of the town of Epworth, where Wesley was born, and where may yet be seen the parsonage whence he was rescued from fire as a boy, Mr. Haggard says that there are hundreds of acres cut in long old French strips, called selions. Here the inhabitants are very industrious, because they all hope to hold land of their own one day, whilst those already in possession desire to improve it. In summer these lands present a beautiful picture, covered as they are with crops of various hue. None of these small holders seem to be afraid of winter, when the ordinary labourer sometimes comes on the parish for want of work. Indeed, many of these small holders prosper well. Near Epworth Mr. Haggard was told of twenty-three men now farming from five to 120 acres who began life as labourers.

#### ADVENT.

With what interest, and it may be pleasure, do we look forward to the coming of a friend from whom we have been long separated, or of a relative whom we may never have hitherto seen? As a people to-day we are anticipating the arrival of our new Governor-General, the Earl Grey; and the event, to us, is doubly gratifying from the knowledge that the noble lord is well qualified by birth, education and experience to fill the high office to which he has been appointed with honour to himself and advantage to our country. But what gives to the event an added significance is the fact that in the new representative of Royalty we have a man who has visited our country; become acquainted with many of our people; studied our laws and institutions; encouraged our aspirations, and identified himself in a most definite way with the uplifting and betterment of our social condition. When we have had due notice that an honoured guest is approaching, we bestir ourselves to bid him welcome. What was good enough for our own use will not suffice to convey to him our appreciation of his presence, or our joy at the opportunity of offering to him our best hospitality. The Church at this season reminds us, as she has faithfully reminded our forefathers throughout the long centuries which have elapsed since our Lord's ascension, that we should prepare ourselves anew for His promised return. To many the call is in vain. To some it is irksome. Others object to its formality, dispute its authority, or clamour for a re-statement of its provisions—an adaptation of its conditions to a later civilization—a more advanced and enlightened generation. Regardless of objectors and objections, which have been and will be to the end of time, the Church, undaunted and unswerving, in no doubting, changing, hesitating or uncertain fashion, continues at this time, as year follows year and the slow march of successive generations goes on, to perpetuate in this weary, sin-stained world the cry of "the multi-

tudes that went before and that followed": "Hosanna to the son of David; blessed is he that cometh in the name of the Lord. Hosanna in the highest." To the faithful, who are willing with St. Paul to be deemed "fools for Christ's sake" this call is joyfully heard and cheerfully responded to, and they forthwith proceed with quickened diligence and zeal to "prepare" in their hearts and lives "the way of the Lord," and to "make his paths straight." True to her Divine commission, may the Church never fail to remind her children of their duty, and to guide them surely along the "straight paths" and the "narrow way."

#### THREE STEPS IN ADVANCE.

The Convention at Boston, the Liverpool Congress, and the visit of the Archbishop of Canterbury to the North American Church were important incidents in a forward movement of large proportions and beneficent character, which cannot fail to produce important results. Apart from the direct effect upon our sister Church of the United States, of the affectionate and sympathetic interest of the Mother Church, proved in a disinterested and unexampled manner by the visit of the Primate, there is as well to her a great, though it may be indirect, gain. If there is one thing more than another which limits the vision, contracts the power, and mars the progress of that great branch of the Church, it is the lack of an executive head. No Archbishop of the Church in the United States in person received and entertained the visiting Prelate, accepted the message of good-will he came so far to deliver, and, as the chief representative of the great and important body to whom the message was borne, presented an authoritative and appropriate reply. Then again, the almost unconscious dignity which the Primate's great and responsible position gives him, and yet the unaffected simplicity, unstrained courtesy and habitual kindness of the man, coupled with the noble and sympathetic address, the broad and statesmanlike spirit, and the altogether admirable tact and judgment which characterized him must have indelibly impressed upon the minds of all thoughtful and progressive Churchmen in the States the tremendous advantage of having such a leader, so clothed with authority, and yet so wise, beneficent, and gentle in its exercise. Where on earth, it may be asked, do we find a great army without a commander-in-chief. A great Government or institution of any importance, even to a departmental store, without an executive head? Certainly not in the United States of America! How long, then, will our noble sister Church be content to wage the fierce, tireless and unequal battle against the powers of darkness lacking the unity, concentration, definite aim and direction and the splendid enthusiasm which a true and tried leader gives to his men in the face of the enemy? These great gatherings, above referred to, for the consideration and discussion of matters relating to the progress and welfare of the Church and the definite resulting action have a beneficial effect in many ways. Interest in the various departments of Church activity is aroused and extended. There is the common intercourse, the full and free exchange of opinion, and the enactment of legislation as a desirable outcome. There is a wider acquaintance, increased information by speech and conversation and pleasant social intercourse. Then, over and above all, we cannot fail to recognize the spiritual sympathy, development and blessing which assuredly accrue in fulfilment of the Divine promise.

—O God, Thou knowest what is the battle with each one. Wilt Thou help every one of us to gain victories in his own place and over his own nature? May we not be weary in well-doing; May none of us feel as though it were too long a strife, or too hard to bear.

## FROM WEEK TO WEEK.

## Spectator's Comments on Questions of Public Interest to Churchmen.

By the end of December most people will have made their selection of papers and magazines for the coming year. Without commenting upon what seems to be the growing popularity of the American Sunday production, or the various magazines that interlard flippant and useless stuff with a slight ballast of respectability, it may be well to ask Churchmen what attitude they take in regard to the literature of their households? It is unnecessary to dwell upon the influence of the printed page; and, of course, the direction of that influence is determined by its contents. Some publications are frankly of a low moral standard; they are made to sell, and meet a demand. Others probably have no conscious intention behind them to lower the ideals of the reader, but that is their effect. They are light, frivolous, superficial. There is no uplift, no wholesome respect for virtue, no serious purpose to life. To the healthy and robust-minded they may pass as harmless, but for the mind built upon no solid foundation they act as purveyors to what is more palpably vicious. Of thoroughly sound and wholesome reading we are fortunately in possession of a considerable quantity, and it would seem to be the duty of every man of good will to promote this element to the utmost of his power.

Without lingering at length upon the general aspect of this subject, may we not enquire if Churchmen are doing anything approaching their duty, either to themselves or their children, when they ignore a Church paper in arranging for their subscriptions for household reading? To Spectator, one of the marvels of our Church activity is that it is carried on with so small an attempt to support it by the inspiration which a larger knowledge of general Church life would unquestionably bring. What is the situation? Thousands of men and women in this country are really yielding themselves with much fervor in promoting the Church of which they are members. They are not seeking applause or reward; they are working because they feel themselves impelled to do so, and in their work they find much happiness. They are contributing money generously for the erection, adornment and maintenance of churches, and not an inconsiderable portion of their time is given as well. Yet under these favourable conditions you are liable to find that a Church paper is missing from their homes. One wonders how this can be. The daily papers, magazines and books in abundance may be found, but the journal that tells of the weekly progress of the Church throughout the country—that is absent. Is this fair to the Church in which we are interested, and for which we are making some sacrifice to promote? Is it fair to the children whom we have had baptized at her fonts and hope to have confirmed by her Bishops to provide them with no means of information concerning her limitations or her triumphs? We are speaking not to persons whose Church affiliations are merely formal, but to men and women who are ardent and thorough-going members. For the sake of appearances, if for no other motive, one would imagine a Church paper would find its place in every Church home. It is no extravagant investment that we urge, but, simple as it seems, it is full of possible advantage, both to ourselves and the communion in which we are partners. Are there not men in every parish constantly performing acts of private benevolence who, at this season, could invest ten, fifteen or twenty dollars in providing a year's subscription to *The Canadian Churchman* for families where they know it would be appreciated? Are there not hundreds of others who will now correct an act of omission which has long been out of keeping with the interest

they have really felt in the work of the Anglican Church in Canada?

Spectator is indebted to Dean Partridge for calling his attention to an inaccuracy in these columns referring to the reporting of the proceedings of the Board of Management in the daily press. While usually reading the paper he referred to he must have overlooked it on that occasion. The account which the Dean gives of his efforts to secure as wide publicity as possible for the work of the Board is of great interest, it being exactly on the line Spectator has been calling for. It is a matter of regret that the partial success of these efforts had not been noted. It may be worth stating that Spectator himself had arranged with the leading English paper some days before the meeting to have a reporter sent up to receive an account of the proceedings for publication. Presumably the pressure of an election campaign prevented the carrying out of the plan. At all events, the Church knows now that the Board desires to open its mind to the public, and all will hope for a greater measure of success on the next occasion.

The Diocese of Rupert's Land seems to be still in a fog regarding the election of a Bishop. An attempt was recently made at a special session of the Provincial Synod to rescind the old law which couples the office of Metropolitan with the See of Rupert's Land, but it proved a failure. Things stand to-day exactly as they stood at the death of the late Primate. If the Diocese is to have a Bishop who at the same time will be Metropolitan, then the Synod must send two bona fides names to the House of Bishops, either of whom may be chosen, and the choice is final. But no Synod is likely to have two men before it of absolutely equal qualifications in its estimation, and if the less-favoured man be chosen the possibilities of discontent are apparent. What the objections were that weighed upon the delegates of Provincial Synod to so alter the canon as to leave the Diocese of Rupert's Land free to choose its own Bishop and the House of Bishops free to name its own presiding officer we do not know. The reports that have come to hand are too imperfect to enable us to form a judgment, and it would be vain to conjecture. In theory it sounds well to have the chief officer of the Church Bishop of the larger diocese, with headquarters in the chief centre of population. In other lands this principle has an honoured history, but the method of appointment is quite different. In this Dominion we fail to see the overpowering causes that should impel us to retain the old ideal without the old method of realizing it. What, after all, are the great advantages to a diocese to have at its head a Bishop who may add the title of Metropolitan? What does the Church stand to lose by having its presiding officer reside in a minor town if he be the choice of those who are presumed to know best the qualifications required. In these days of rapid transportation, of efficient postal, telephone and telegraph service it would seem as though any point you choose may be regarded as a convenient centre so far, at all events, as this particular office is concerned. The Primacy of the Church in Canada has shifted from Winnipeg to Montreal; and we doubt if Montreal feels that any new force has been introduced into its life, nor do we imagine that Winnipeg is conscious of any serious loss to its effective working power. The exact locality of the Arch-episcopal palace is a matter of secondary interest, but it is of vast importance that dioceses should be free to choose the men best fitted to preside over them. We understand that Rupert's Land will make another attempt in January next to comply with the law as it now stands. The result of this election will be of exceptional interest to Churchmen throughout the country, as

it may possibly give rise to an absolutely new situation in our history.

The sensational revelations in connection with the ballot boxes used in West Hastings make one enquire if there is anything left for human perfidy to accomplish in negating the value of the franchise? The old methods seem to be mild and innocent compared with the new. The old involved the consent of the voter. The ballot he marked might bear the stamp of improper influences. Nevertheless he had the right of marking it and having it counted. The new cares not whether the vote is the result of proper or improper influences. If it be unfavourable to the man manipulating the box, it is set aside and another put in its place. There seems no reason why a constituency under this régime should not be carried unanimously. It obviates the ancient custom of canvassing and various other human devices. The man with the box can sit still, and on election day decide the political complexion of the district with the greatest ease. What a comment all this is upon our civilization, our institutions, our patriotism. Time was when the citizen had little or nothing to say in regard to the government of his country. His right to a voice in the public administration was purchased through strife and conflict extending over many generations. Now, with the fullness of a freeman's privileges, shall he surrender that right to audacious political brigands? We know not where the responsibility of this particular crime against public safety may rest, but every liberty-loving citizen should do a man's part to render its recurrence impossible. It may after all be a blessing in disguise. It may be the last element needed to awaken the public conscience, and ultimately regenerate our public ethics. If it fail, then we wonder what conceivable thing could avail to arouse us.

SPECTATOR.

## SIR JOHN BEVERLEY ROBINSON.\*

No visitor to Osgoode Hall—that beautiful building, of which the lawyers of Ontario have just reason to be proud—can have failed to admire the noble portrait which adorns the east wall of the library. Seated with ease, and grace, in a judicial chair, clad in the ermine-trimmed robe of high office is a figure of graceful proportions, which insensibly impresses the beholder with its calm yet unaffected dignity, possessing a countenance of unusual intelligence, and an expression which suggests a spirit of chivalrous courtesy and a gracious and gentle disposition. It is the portrait of the late Sir John Beverley Robinson, who for over thirty-three years held the honourable position of Chief Justice of Upper Canada. We have before us another portrait—even more noble, beautiful, and impressive than that to which we have referred—"The Life of Sir John Beverley Robinson, Bart., By Major-General C.W. Robinson, C.B." The gallant General, the youngest son of the late Chief Justice, has, with singular modesty, tact, clearness and skill, in this handsome volume, including appendix and index of nearly 500 pages, contributed a most charming, graphic, and important addition to Canadian biography. And we have no hesitation in adding, when we consider the character and ability of his father, the conspicuous part he played during a most critical and formative period in the history of his country, and the admirable manner in which the work has been written and compiled, that in our opinion it will take no modest place amongst the recorded achievements of those illustrious men by whose lives and labours the British Empire has been established and maintained. We sincerely regret that our limited space only admits of giving our readers the merest glance at this captivating picture of a noble and useful life, at which, were we

\*Life of Sir John Beverley Robinson, Bart., C.B., D.C.L., Chief Justice of Upper Canada. By Major-General C.W. Robinson, C.B., with a preface by George R. Parkin, C.M.G., LL.D. Toronto: Morang & Co. Limited, 1904.

not so debarred, to adapt the words of Sir John himself, written of a picture by Gerard Dow, seen by him at Leyden, in 1816 (we) "could have looked at for hours." Dr. Parkin's able preface, concisely and graphically presents a view of the great events which occurred in the early history of our country, and the salient features of Sir John's career in regard to them. In Sir John's account of his family and early life, we find that "the first of our family to come to America was Christopher Robinson, who was private secretary of the Governor of Virginia, Sir William Berkeley, and continued in that colony till his death about 1693. He was the son of John Robinson, of Cleasby, in Yorkshire, and elder brother of Dr. John Robinson, Bishop of Bristol, and afterwards of London, who was the British Plenipotentiary at the treaty of Utrecht, in 1713, and for some years British Minister to Sweden, of which country he wrote an account. I believe he was the last ecclesiastic who was so employed. Christopher Robinson had a son John, who became President of the Council of Virginia, and married Catherine, daughter of Robt. Beverley, by whom he had many sons." One of these sons was Beverley, "who raised a regiment of his tenantry called 'the King's Loyal Americans,' which he commanded during the war . . . My father, Christopher, born and brought up in Virginia, was the son of one of the many brothers of Colonel Beverley Robinson. . . . In New Brunswick, he married, in 1784, the daughter of the Rev. John Sayre. . . . In 1788 Christopher Robinson . . . removed to Lower Canada. . . . Thence, in 1792, to Kingston in Upper Canada, and in October, 1798, to York, now Toronto . . . and died there three weeks after his arrival, leaving a family of young children. . . ." The narrative goes on to say that: "When my father died at York in 1798, the Rev. Dr. Stuart, who had been an intimate friend of his, proposed that I should go with him to Kingston and attend the Grammar School there, kept by Mr. Strachan . . . so at that early period of life I had two excellent examples; one, Dr. Stuart, universally esteemed and respected, in whose family it was impossible to be—even as a child, as I was—attending constantly to his remarks as to what an honest man could do, without benefiting by it. The other, Mr. Strachan, to the inestimable advantage of receiving instruction under whom I feel perfectly certain I owe the success I had at an early period of life. I learnt from him what generosity of character and conduct meant, and saw in him constantly exemplified all that it was important a young man should see." Young Robinson, after leaving Dr. Strachan's school, began the study of law in the office of Mr. D'Arcy Boulton, then Solicitor-General of Upper Canada, and subsequently in that of Colonel Macdonell, who became acting Attorney-General and Aide-de-Camp to General Brock. In passing, one cannot fail to be impressed with the fact that Robinson was a capable and diligent student. During his school life he did not neglect games and sports. So active was he that the Indians called him: "The Young Deer." His reading was wide and varied, and of the "Book of Books" he was a constant and devout student. His life text, "specially scored in pencil," being: "Till I die I will not remove mine integrity from me, my righteousness I hold fast, and will not let it go, my heart shall not reproach me so long as I live," Job xxvii. 6. The invasion of Canada by the United States forces, in 1812, broke up young Robinson's law studies, and he speedily exchanged the pen for the sword. Of his military services it may be said he took an active part in the defeat of two invasions of Upper Canada. Was present at the capture of Detroit, and was escort on two occasions to captive officers of rank and prisoners of war. His bearing as a soldier was in keeping with his character as a man. In Major Richardson's "History of the War," he says that "he was conspicuous for his zeal and gallantry;" and in Colonel Coffin's "Chronicle of the War of 1812," we read: "Amongst the foremost for most ever found! was John Beverley Robinson. His light, compact, agile figure, handsome face, and eager eye were long proudly remembered by those who had witnessed

his conduct in the field." We cannot linger over the stirring record of the later life of this good, great, and gallant man, one of the foremost figures in our country's history, nor can we wonder at the sparkling eye, animated countenance, and earnest remark of an old Torontonion, who as a boy, had known the late Chief Justice, when asked if he remembered him. "Remember Sir John Beverley Robinson, indeed I do. We never had such another man in Canada. So noble, so gracious, so gentle. Everybody loved and respected him. As he walked along the street people would turn and look at him with feelings of affection and admiration." Can it be wondered at that a man with such a vigorous and masterful mind as Bishop Strachan should reckon him superior in many respects to the younger Pitt, and should purchase for a final resting-place a tomb with two vaults, and assign the west of them to his beloved and admired pupil, and retain the east for himself. To each Canadian father we say: Read this book and commend the life in it recorded as a model to your sons, and teach to each of them the great life rule, in it so well exemplified, and let them commit to memory and ponder the words of a political opponent of Sir John: "The secret of his success was his sterling honesty of purpose and his unbending integrity in its performance."



#### BROTHERHOOD OF ST. ANDREW.

General Secretary, Fred. W. Thomas, Imperial Bank Building, Toronto.

An organization of men within the Church of England in Canada, sanctioned by her Bishops and clergy, pledged to definite work for the extension of Christ's Kingdom among men, having for their guidance two simple rules of prayer and service.

Object—The spread of Christ's Kingdom among men—especially young men.

Rule of Prayer is to pray daily for the spread of Christ's Kingdom among men—especially young men—and for God's blessing upon the labours of the Brotherhood.

Rule of Service is to make at least one earnest effort each week to lead some man nearer to Christ through His Church.

One hundred and eighteen active Chapters have sent in annual reports to the head office, a substantial increase upon the seventy reporting in 1903.

The Chapter at Moncton, N.B., has been materially strengthened by the addition of five new members as the result of the recent visit of the Travelling Secretary.

A letter from Archdeacon Forsyth, of Chatham, N.B., states that he intends calling a meeting of his young men for the purpose of discussing the formation of a new Chapter of the Brotherhood.

Mr. F. W. Thomas, the Travelling Secretary, addressed the congregation of St. Martin's, Toronto, at morning service on Sunday, November 20th. The few earnest men who have been working there as a probationary Chapter will likely have others join them and form an active Chapter shortly.

Mr. F. A. Bowman, Dominion Council member of Sydney, C.B., writes that the Local Assembly meets in St. John's Church, North Sydney, on December 1st, at which Mr. Bowman will give his impressions of the Halifax conference, Rev. A. Gale, of Sydney Mines, will speak on "The Layman's Privilege," and Mr. W. E. Earle on "The Layman's Duty." The Rev. Geo. Howcroft, of Mulgrave, N.S., is also expected to speak on Brotherhood work, a new Chapter having been just formed in his parish.

Mr. W. A. Haberstro, a prominent Brotherhood man from Buffalo, N.Y., visited Toronto on November 19th, and in the evening met at St. Luke's schoolroom twenty-five Juniors and a few Seniors, who listened to an interesting address on work amongst boys, in which Mr.

Haberstro is specially interested. Mr. Thomas, General Secretary, urged the lads not to be discouraged by any apparent smallness in their numbers, either at Chapter meetings or at any other meetings, but to remember that they are members of a great and growing army, and also a winning army. Mr. Geo. Garrett gave some figures showing how steadily the Junior department is growing. The Rev. E. W. Beal, curate of St. Luke's, acted as chairman.

An application for a charter will be made shortly from Christ Church Cathedral, Montreal, the Rev. T. Stannage Boyle writing that the men have been working steadily and doing good work.

Mr. W. A. Haberstro, of Buffalo, and Mr. Allan Greene, son of Canon Greene, of Orillia, paid a visit to St. Matthew's Junior Chapter meeting last Sunday.

The Travelling Secretary addressed the congregation of St. Mary's, Dovercourt, at evening service on November 20th. At the conclusion of his address the rector, the Rev. A. Hart, spoke to the men, urging them strongly to take up the work, and as a result twenty men remained, and after further discussion five men were duly admitted into membership, and the Chapter (which has been dormant for some time owing to former members moving away) will enter upon the work with renewed energy.

Applications for charters have been received from St. Michael's Chapter, Vancouver, B.C., and from St. Andrew's Chapter, Mulgrave, N.S.

The annual meeting of the Dominion Council was held in Toronto on Wednesday, 16th November. Members present were: James A. Catto, St. Luke's, Toronto, chairman; W. F. Davidson, St. Simon's, Toronto; R. H. Coleman, St. Anne's, Toronto; R. B. Street, St. George's, Toronto; H. C. Boulter, Redeemer, Toronto; Dr. Harley Smith, St. Margaret's, Toronto; A. G. Alexander, Hamilton; D. M. Stewart, Montreal, and H. A. Genet, Brantford.

## Home & Foreign Church News

From our own Correspondents.

### MONTREAL.

**Wm. Bennett Bond, D.D., Archbishop, Montreal.**  
**James Carmichael, D.D., Bishop-Coadjutor.**

**Montreal.**—Christ Church Cathedral.—The choir of this cathedral recently held a special meeting in the chapter house, when they presented to the cathedral a handsome photograph of the vicar, Dr. Symonds, by Notman & Sons, bearing the inscription: "This picture was presented to the cathedral by the members of the choir as a slight token of their appreciation of many kindnesses received from Dr. Symonds." Accompanying this was a handsome bronze study lamp (electric light) and an address. Mrs. Symonds was also present, and received a beautiful bouquet of red and white roses. Speeches were made by Mr. J. G. Norton, organist and choirmaster, and Messrs. Foster and Cleghorn. Dr. Symonds in replying expressed his deep gratification at this mark of their esteem. He was deeply interested in the work of the choir. He knew that it was very highly appreciated by many members of other churches as well as their own. It was not merely brilliant, but devotional and inspiring in its effects. He earnestly trusted that the pleasant relations which had existed between them in the past would be strengthened and deepened as time passed on.

**St. George's.**—At a short service held on the 22nd ult. in this church the Archbishop's throne, Bishop's chair, sedilia and panelled dado, presented in memory of the late Mr. A. F. Gault by his widow, daughter and son, were solemnly dedicated. Within the Communion rails were Archbishop Bond, Bishop Carmichael, Dean Evans, Canon Renaud, Rural Dean Sanders,

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Revs. Dr. Symonds, Dr. Tucker, Prof. O. W. Howard, H. A. Brooke, D. Lariviere, J. J. Willis, H. P. Plumtre, J. A. Elliott, F. Charters, F. H. Clayton, G. Johnson, H. Gomery, Rev. Mr. Almond, and the members and relations of Mr. Gault's family had seats in the choir. "For all the saints who from their labours rest" was sung, after which Bishop Carmichael read the opening sentences of the service. This was followed by the offering up of prayer by the Archbishop, including the dedication prayer. "Peace, perfect peace in this dark world of sin," was then sung, and His Grace delivered a brief address from the Communion rails, in which he observed that all round the church were tokens of the late Mr. Gault's love, interest and affection. In conclusion, he touched on the nobleness of Mr. Gault's life. His Grace then returned to the holy table, and Bishop Carmichael in the course of a short address remarked that there was nothing more tender and intensely solemn than the memory of the blessed dead, and in God's holy house Mr. Gault's name would not be forgotten for generations yet to come. A short prayer was said by the Archbishop, after which he pronounced the Benediction, and the service was at an end. The episcopal throne, chair, sedilia and panelled dado, the last named running all round the chancel, are of oak, and in the third panel of the dado is a plate of polished brass, bearing the inscription: "The carved episcopal throne, chair and stalls of this chancel are erected in most loving memory of Andrew Frederick Gault by his widow, son and daughter. 'In my Father's house are many mansions; if it were not so I would have told you; I go to prepare a place for you.' 'Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of His saints.'" The carved work is very handsome, and the throne and chair are in Gothic style, in conformity with the architecture of the church. The whole was designed by Messrs. Finley & Spence, architects, and was executed by Mr. Robert Reid, contractor.

**ONTARIO.**

**William Lennox Mills, D.D., Bishop, Kingston.**

Kingston.—Tuesday, the 22nd November was appointed by the Bishop as a "Quiet Day" for the clergy of the diocese. The Rev. Dr. Whitney, Principal of Lennoxville, conducted the retreat, and his addresses were of a most helpful and inspiring character. At the early celebration, he gave as the keynote to the day, Bishop Wescott's words: "Life is a mission, the aim of which is service, the law of which is sacrifice, and the strength of which is fellowship with God." On these he based the three following meditations: 1. "Our Mission," with its accompanying joys and discouragements, but which carries the assurance that to it we were called of God and by authority, and that unbroken communion with Him and steadfastness of purpose must yield fruits of increase. 2. Service in which usefulness to God is the great test. 3. Sacrifice, by which alone we enter into fellowship with the life Divine. The sound advice and spiritual force embodied in these addresses was deeply appreciated by the many clergy who were present, and makes Dr. Whitney's visit one long to be remembered. A vote of thanks was unanimously passed by the clergy at a meeting the following day. The committee meetings were held on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, the reports of several of which were as follows: The Educational Committee, embodying the Divinity Students' Fund Committee; the Religious Instruction in Schools, and Sunday School Committee, met on Thursday morning, and re-affirmed the principle of assisting students taking the Arts course, by loans, and those in the Divinity class by grants. It was deplored that the number of students looking forward to work in the diocese was not as large as the needs of the diocese require. In the matter of Sunday school work, it was urged that the importance of this department be pressed more strongly upon the diocese at large, and suggested that, where possible, the children of

the Church be summoned to meet and listen to His Lordship, the Bishop, on his visitation tour, thus enabling His Lordship to give some of his time towards influencing the children, to the encouragement of the teachers, and to deepening the sense of responsibility in the parents, hoping that the Sunday schools may thus share in the increased activity of the diocese, which has been manifested in so many directions since the consecration of the Bishop four years ago. Attention was directed to the "Day of Intercession for Sunday Schools," and that a pastoral letter be issued each year urging its due observation. It was also strongly urged that the Diocesan Agent, the Rev. W. Burton, be asked to inspect the Sunday schools in the parishes he visits, and report to the Bishop on the state of the same, and that the missionary claims of the Church be brought before the teachers and scholars. It was recommended that the Inter-diocesan scheme of Sunday School Lessons be universally adopted in the diocese, and that the Junior and Senior Leaflets and Teachers' Assistant, published by the Sunday School Committee of the diocese of Toronto (Church Book Room, 23 Richmond St. West), be used. The importance of the "Home Department," where, through distance, the children could not be collected in the Sunday school, was urged, and that a "Font Roll" be kept in each parish, and, if possible, suitable certificates be given at time of baptism. The Mission Board met on Wednesday morning. The clerical secretary's report showed that the offerings for the six months, ending October 31st, amounted to \$1,825.36, which, with the balance brought forward of \$5,073.20, made a total of \$6,898.65. Grants had been made of \$3,103, and expenses amounted to \$900 leaving a balance on hand of \$2,985.64. The following grants were placed at the disposal of the Bishop: For Sharbot Lake, Strathcona, and Wellington, \$100 each. For Westport and Glen Millar, \$50 each. The mission of Ernestown having been inadvertently omitted from the Classification Committee's report in May last, was placed under Class 3. The Diocesan Agent's report showed that the following parishes and missions had been canvassed for clergyman's stipend and Diocesan Mission Fund, from June to November: Lansdowne Rear, Wolfe Island, Kipley, Frankford, Roslin, Leeds Rear and Loughboro. The total amount promised for stipends reached the sum of \$5,360.40, as compared with \$2,624.70 given formerly, and that \$1,162.75 had been promised for the Mission Fund, compared with \$399.22, the amount of last year's subscription. The Committee on Domestic and Foreign Missions met on Thursday evening, and it was most gratifying to find that on this year's diocesan assessment \$4,333 had been paid, and that several parishes had considerably overpaid their apportionments. It was resolved to request the Rev. Dr. Tucker to visit the diocese in future in September or October, instead of in June. The following apportionments were made in the diocesan assessment to the various rural deaneries for the year 1905: Leeds, \$1,450; Frontenac, \$1,315; Hastings, \$900; Prince Edward, \$575; Grenville, \$650; Lennox and Addington, \$500; total, \$5,390. A communication was sent by the Chancellor to the Lord Bishop, referring to a movement which had been inaugurated for the creation of a memorial to the late Archbishop Lewis, commemorating his services in the formation and administration of the diocese, and asking for the appointment of a committee to carry out this scheme. The Bishop warmly commended the movement, and urged that a reredos be placed in the Cathedral, as the most suitable form the memorial could take. A motion appointing the committee was unanimously adopted by the Executive Committee.

**OTTAWA.**

**Charles Hamilton, D.D., Bishop, Ottawa.**

Ottawa.—The Bishop has recently returned from an extended tour through the northern parts of the diocese, much of which is as purely missionary as any to be found in Algoma or other sparsely-settled sections of the country.

Here large Missions are well manned, and the Church's work is being vigorously prosecuted, the future, as a consequence, being full of promise. At Renfrew a conference of clergy and other workers was held. From the Douglas Mission the Rev. E. B. Richards presented a very favourable report. He hopes next year to have a new church at Scotch Bush. The Rev. R. Archer, the faithful missionary at Combermere, a very large field, gave a helpful account of his work. He also expects the new year will find him hard at work in the building line, as he projects a church at Bell's Rapids. Mr. Fletcher, the missionary deacon at Killaloe, gave a very interesting description of his large Mission. He expects to see the erection of two new churches in the near future, one at Killaloe, the other at Bark Lake. The Bishop administered Confirmation at Haley's, Westmeath, Combermere, Whitney, Madawaska, Killaloe, Eganville, Cloutarf, Douglas, Arnprior and Pakenham. The Bishop's Confirmation appointments have yet several weeks to run. Among them are the following: December 4th, Metcalfe; December 6th, Almonte; December 7th, Clayton; December 11th, Hintonburg. The Diocesan Committee meetings are being held in this city this week. Will report proceedings later, though the business appears to be of a routine character, and nothing of really public importance, as is generally the case at these half-yearly meetings.

The death of Mr. Hubert Hamilton, the third son of the Bishop of this diocese, took place at Riverside, California, on Monday, the 21st ult. In June last the late Mr. Hamilton, who was an athletic young man, dived into the Riverside Y.M.C.A. swimming bath, supposing by reason of an optical illusion that it was full of water. There were, however, only three or four feet of water in the bath, and he struck the concrete bottom with such force that he sustained a fracture of the bones of the neck. This caused a paralysis of the whole body, in which state the unfortunate young man lingered until death released him. He leaves a widow, formerly Miss Caulfield, of Toronto. The funeral took place at Riverside. We beg to tender to the Bishop and Mrs. Hamilton and to the remaining members of their family, as well as to his widow, our sincere sympathy with them in the loss which they have sustained.

Hintonburgh.—St. Matthias.—This church, which has been undergoing repairs for the past two months, was reopened on Friday evening, November 18th, with impressive ceremonies. The Bishop of the diocese was present and ten of the clergy. The interior of the church has been made fresh and beautiful in appearance, and there is not now a more attractive house of worship of its size in the diocese. The work speaks well for the enterprise and religious zeal of the congregation, which has already paid off half the expenses of the renovation. The cost of the improvements is \$1,700, and of this amount \$900 remains to be paid. The balance was raised by the Men's Association and Calender Coterie since the burning of the mortgage on the original edifice quite recently. These organizations will continue their valuable work till a rectory is built, and the whole cleared of debt. The Building Committee, consisting of Rev. J. J. Lowe, Reeve F. J. Merrill, James Milk, H. North, D. Clarke, and F. Hayter, deserve credit for the energy it displayed in pushing the work through to completion. The re-opening service began with the hymn, "Lift the Strain of High Thanksgiving." The Rev. W. M. Loucks, of St. Matthew's, read the service, which was followed by the singing of "The Church's One Foundation." The first lesson was read by Archdeacon Bogert, and the second lesson by the Rev. A. H. Coleman. The Rev. Rural Dean Anderson, of Vankleek Hill, preached an effective sermon, in which he praised the zeal of St. Matthias' congregation in so beautifying their house of worship. He affirmed that it was true devotion to God to

make the church attractive and a pleasing outward symbol of religion. He appealed to the worshippers to be charitable in the genuine sense, and assist the church for the glory of God, and not merely to win the praise of men. During the offertory which followed, Miss Birdie Ross sang a solo to the accompaniment of her sister. The Rev. W. A. Read, of St. Luke's, the Revs. T. Garrett and A. E. Pick and the rector, the Rev. J. E. Lowe, were also present in the robes.

#### TORONTO.

**Arthur Sweatman, D.D., Bishop, Toronto.**

**Toronto Junction.**—St. John's.—The wardens and lay delegates of this parish met the Bishop of the diocese on Wednesday, November 23rd, and as a result of the meeting the Rev. T. B. Smith, B.A., rector of Chatham, Ont., was appointed rector of the parish in succession to the Right Rev. F. H. DuVernet, Bishop of Caledonia. The new rector is a graduate of Toronto University, Wycliffe College, and was formerly curate of St. Peter's Church, Toronto. He will take charge of the parish at the beginning of the new year.

#### The Church Bible and Prayer Book Society.

—A circular has recently been issued by the Board of Management of the Church Bible and Prayer Book Society, and signed by the Bishop of Toronto, calling attention to the nature and object of the society's work. The object of the society, briefly stated, is the promotion of Christian knowledge by supplying Bibles, Prayer Books, Hymn Books, Sunday School Library Books, and other Church literature to needy parishes and missions by free grants. The circular points out the "literary" aspect of the missionary work of the Church, and says, in part: "The society represents the whole of the Church of England in Canada. It is not the representation of any one section or party in the Church, as is clearly evident from the way in which its books are distributed. The society has regular printed forms of application, and any missionary who has charge of any poor Canadian mission in need of a grant is at liberty, having first obtained from the Board an application form, to fill it in, asking for whatever books he wants—Hymns, A. & M., the Hymnal Companion or Church Hymns, or any kind of library books for his Sunday school, for which he has a preference, and if the application is recommended by the Bishop of the diocese from which it comes, a grant is made and the books promptly sent to the applicant. It will, therefore, be quite apparent that the society stands for the whole Church, and because of its thorough representative character deserves the support of all Churchmen no matter to what school of thought they may belong." The circular concludes by saying, "We have not sufficient money to carry on our work. We need an endowment of seventy-five or one hundred thousand dollars to place the society on a good sound financial basis. We appeal to you for support. At present we are depending purely upon yearly subscriptions, and we have our annual subscribers in a great many parts of Canada, but we are sorely in need of more. Subscriptions, no matter how small, will be thankfully received and gratefully acknowledged by the organizing secretary, Rev. A. S. Madill, 102 Wells St., Toronto."

**Whitby.**—St. John's.—The Bishop of Toronto held Confirmation service in this church on Tuesday evening, November 15th. Eleven candidates were confirmed. The Rev. A. Wright, of All Saints' Church, presented the candidates, and Mr. F. C. Burch, in charge of St. John's, read Evening Prayer. There was a large congregation present. The following are the names of those confirmed: Frank Gaston, F. McCourt, Jos. Pogson, Mrs. Walton, Miss McIntosh, and the Misses Correll, Ashby, Goldring, Sleep, Southwell, Willis.

#### HURON.

**Brantford.**—St. John's.—A parochial tea took place in this parish on Thursday evening, the 17th inst. The Rev. J. F. Rounthwaite presided at a congregational meeting, which took place later, when a musical programme was given, which proved most enjoyable. About \$50 was raised for church expenses.

**Blyth, Belgrave and Manchester.**—The Ven. Archdeacon Richardson visited this parish on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, November 20th, 21st and 22nd. He preached on Sunday in the interests of the Forward Movement of the Domestic and Foreign Missionary Society, and the result was very favourable indeed. On Monday and Tuesday he devoted himself to canvassing with a view to raising the stipend and making the parish an independent one. In both aims he was successful. The response to his appeals was generous and spontaneous, showing the parish to be in a healthy and prosperous condition. The Ven. Archdeacon preached in St. Mark's, Manchester, on Tuesday evening, and the sermon was much enjoyed. He left Blyth on Wednesday by early train to visit Holmesville, Summerhill and Middleton's. The Archdeacon was much pleased with his visit to Blyth.

**Wingham.**—St. Paul's.—On Sunday, October 23rd, a memorial service was held for the late Bishop Baldwin. The church was draped, and the Bishop's favourite hymns were sung, "Forever with the Lord," "Jesus lives," "Peace, perfect peace." The rector preached from Acts 20:25, "Ye all, among whom I have gone preaching the Kingdom of God, shall see my face no more." The congregation, which was large, was deeply affected as the rector spoke of the saintly life of the dear Bishop. On the following Sunday morning a children's service was held in accordance with the Bishop's last pastoral. The Sunday School has been beautifully renovated and ornamented with pictures. A new library has been purchased. The Woman's Auxiliary sent a large bale to Lesser Slave Lake for Ven. Archdeacon Holmes, valued at \$75, last week.

**Kingsville.**—This parish recently celebrated the thirteenth anniversary of the opening of the church. In his sermon the Rev. F. G. Newton referred feelingly to the kindness of the Rev. Mr. Ashman, a former incumbent, in securing the donation of \$3,000 towards its erection. His son lies buried in front of the church, and at the congregational tea on Monday evening, the 14th, Mr. Jasper Golden suggested the erection of a tablet to his memory, in or outside the church, as a suitable memorial of the above help given. The churchwardens have been energetic in carrying out necessary repairs to the rectory. They have painted and papered the interior and reshingled the roof, and are now putting in a drain at considerable cost to drain the furnace-room. The Woman's Auxiliary, under the leadership of Mrs. McLean, are doing a good work; and recently Miss Archer, a returned missionary from Japan, addressed meetings here under their auspices, which were well attended, and of an intensely interesting and instructive character. The spirituality and earnestness of Miss Archer made a deep impression on her audience, and she will always be a welcome visitor here in future. On Sunday, October 20th, the church was heavily draped, and a very solemn memorial service was held for our late beloved Bishop. One of our own faithful church members, Mrs. F. Copus, was also laid to rest the same day. The pew was likewise draped. The sermon preached by the rector was printed in the local paper by request. The music was of an impressive character under the able leadership of Mrs. D. H. McCay.

**Grangers.**—St. James'.—A fifteen days' Mis-

sion was conducted in this parish by the Rev. F. M. Holmes, of Leamington. There was a good attendance and profound attention throughout. The Missioner was assisted by the Rev. F. G. Newton, rector, and the Mission has resulted in a real spiritual awakening, and much good has been done.

**Watford.**—St. James'.—This new church was dedicated and used for the first time for Divine service on Sunday, November 13th. Three services were held, and the church was crowded on all occasions, in the evening many being turned away for lack of accommodation. The service was conducted by the rector, the Rev. Canon Downie, B.D., the Rev. W. M. Shore, the rector of Warwick, and the Rev. Principal Waller, M.A., of Huron College, London. Principal Waller preached able, clear and impressive sermons morning and evening from the texts, Ezek. 24:36, "There shall be showers of blessing," and St. Matt. 9:21, "If I may but touch His garment I shall be whole." The Rev. W. M. Shore preached a practical, searching and scriptural sermon in the afternoon; texts, Ex. 25:8 and Eph. 3:17. The Holy Communion was administered in connection with the evening service. The singing of the choir was particularly good, and the anthems were appropriate and well rendered. The collections amounted to about \$85, and will be used for the Building Fund. The church is built of brick, with concrete foundation, of the Gothic style of architecture, and will seat 200 comfortably. Its size is 50x30 feet. There is an 8x8 foot porch in the front; nave, 36x30; chancel, 16x14; organ and choir-room, 14x7; vestry, 14x7. The chancel arch and organ and choir-room arch and arch between the chancel and organ and choir-room are particularly graceful. Three steps lead from the nave into the chancel, three steps from the nave into the choir and organ-room, one step leads within the Communion rail, and the Holy Table stands on a platform a step higher than the space within the rail. There are four pairs of windows, one each side, and two pairs in the front, and a window on each side of the porch. They all have tracery heads. They are filled with cathedral glass manufactured by the Hobbs Company, London. There are brick mullions between the pairs of windows. The chancel window is formed after the design of windows in the great cathedrals of England. It has three sections, with tracery heads, and above them three quatre-foils of chaste design. There are figures of the Holy Bible, dove with olive branch, sheaf of wheat, chalice and grapes, star, double triangle, Greek Alpha and Omega, and crown painted on and burnt into the glass. The window was put in by the families of the late William, Alexander and Edward Cowan as a memorial of them. The roof is supported by five principal rafters. Four of them are dressed below the collar beams, and braced by dressed curved rafters resting on corbels built into the walls. These ribs are perforated in the outside thickness on each side in the spandril spaces; the floors, wainscoting and ceiling are of southern pine. The ceiling is placed diagonally on the rafters and the ceiling joists. All is moulded and finished with oil and varnish in the natural wood, and gives a very pleasing appearance. The seating, made by the Globe Furniture Co., Walkerville, is of oak and ash, finished in the natural wood, and is very comfortable. The inside walls are plastered in the rough, of a stone colour. The prayer desk, lectern and pulpit are formed after ecclesiastical designs, and are very appropriate. There is a shapely bell turret on the front of the church. It contains a sweet-toned bell, the gift of the rector's family. The cost of the lectern and part of the choir seating was given by friends in Toronto; a bountiful supply of Hymnals was donated by the rector and wardens of St. George's Church, Hamilton. A handsome pulpit Bible was presented by the



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rector's wife, and a handsome silver Communion service was given by the Rev. W. M. and Mrs. Shore, of Warwick. Many of the members of the congregation and friends turned out and did a great deal of manual work, hauling material, etc., for the erection of the church, grading the grounds and making the granolithic approaches to the doors, and putting up the seating, etc. The older and younger members in almost every instance subscribed money for the erection of the church, and many subscriptions were given by members of other denominations. The building cost in cash about \$3,500. Four-fifths of this amount has been paid, and the remainder is nearly covered by subscriptions, payable in a year. The fencing and other improvements remain to be done, and it is hoped means for these things, will be forthcoming in due time. Architect Murray, of Strathroy, prepared the plans, the rector furnishing sketches and suggestions which were of much value



RUPERT'S LAND.

Samuel P. Matheson, D.D., Coadjutor Bishop, Winnipeg.

Minnedosa.—St. Mark's.—On Sunday, October 30th, this new parish church was opened for Divine worship by the Right Rev. Bishop Matheson, D.D., Administrator of the Diocese of Rupert's Land. The day was a perfect Manitoba autumn day: still and clear; cold enough for a little fire in the early morning; warm enough to sit with open windows by noon. The services of the day began with a celebration of the Holy Communion at eight o'clock, when the rector, the Rev. E. A. Wharton Gill, M.A., officiated, assisted by the Rev. M. La Touche Thompson, incumbent of Clanwilliam. The service was quite plain; no choir, two simple hymns being sung by the thirty-five or forty communicants who formed the congregation. At eleven o'clock there was Morning Prayer, and Bishop Matheson preached the first of the three sermons of the day, and one especially dealing with the happiness of the occasion to the congregation, to the rector and to himself from his long interest in the parish from its earliest days. The congregation numbered about three hundred, which will be the usual seating capacity of the church, and consisted principally of the regular families connected with the parish. The choir was very strong for a country town, and had taken great pains in preparing for the services of the day, its twenty-two members all belonging to the Church of England, and, excepting two visitors from a neighbouring parish, all being regular members of St. Mark's choir. It was ably led by Mr. George Ewens, who has taken an active part in the singing of the church for a number of years past. The "Te Deum" was Jackson's well-known setting, and was admirably rendered. The special Psalms were sung at all services of the day. All hymns for the day were chosen not only with a view to their appropriateness for the occasion, but also for their being generally well known, and thus enabling the congregation to take a hearty share in the singing. The psalms at the morning service were the 15th, 24th and 27th, and the hymns, "We love the place, O God," "O Lord, how joyful 'tis to see," "Christ is our corner-stone," and "Jerusalem, the golden." The third service of the day was held at three o'clock in the afternoon, and was attended by "D" Squadron of the 12th Royal Manitoba Dragoons as a church parade under Captain Pickering. The seating capacity of the church by means of chairs in the aisles and in the gallery over the west entrance had been raised to 500, but still proved inadequate to admit all who wished to attend, and large numbers were unable even to find standing room. The Dragoons fell in on Main Street, in front of the town hall, and marched to church, headed by the Minnedosa town band, who played

a suitable march. Seats had been reserved for the Dragoons in the nave, and their scarlet uniforms gave a very striking effect. The bandsmen, with their instruments, were placed in the gallery, from whence they led the singing of the National Anthem at the close of the service. The congregation at this service was largely drawn from the country. Each of the four outlying parishes of the Church of England, All Saints' (Clanwilliam), St. John's (Bethany), St. Andrew's (West Hope), and Holy Trinity (Odanah), all of which were for many years under the charge of the rector of Minnedosa, sent large contingents. The Bishop's sermon, addressed principally to men, who formed the chief element in the great congregation, was very powerful, and made a deep impression on all who heard it. It was a unique opportunity in a country community and was admirably used. The anthem was Bruce Steane's "Great is the Lord." The solo was taken by Miss May Hilliard, the quartette by Miss May Hilliard, Mrs. Burgess, Mr. G. Ewens and Mr. Lupton, the last a new acquisition to the choir from the Old Country. The psalms at the service were the 48th, 43rd and 84th; the hymns were Sullivan's "Onward, Christian Soldiers," sung as a processional; Luther's hymn, "Now thank we all our God," and "At even ere the sun was set." The last-named hymn was a favourite hymn of the late Archbishop's, and was always sung in past years when he visited the Mission for Confirmations or the consecration of the new churches as they were built. The church was lighted up and the doors opened for the last service at half-past six. Long before the opening strains of the processional hymn, "The Church's One Foundation," were sounded the church was again filled to the doors, and to the great regret of the wardens and sidesmen many had to be turned away. The anthem was a short but beautiful one by Hervey, "Except the Lord Build the House," and the choir, who had faithfully attended in full force at all services, rendered it very effectively. The Psalms were 122, 132, 133 and 150, and the remaining hymns, "For all the saints, who from their labours rest" and "Abide with Me." The former was sung in memory of those members of the old St. Mark's Church who have passed to their rest. Bishop Matheson again preached, expressing the great appreciation of the St. Mark's congregation and of himself at the very kindly and sympathetic way in which the Presbyterian, Methodist and Baptist ministers in the town had foregone one or other of their regular meetings in order to take a part in the great festival day of the Church of England. A very beautiful rendering of Stainer's "Through the day Thy love has spared us," sung as a Vesper after the Benediction, brought to a close a day that will be long remembered as a day of deep thanksgiving to God for His past blessings to the parish and congregation of St. Mark's, and a day of bright hopefulness for the work of the Church of England in this part of His vineyard for the future. The building of the new church of St. Mark's marks a stage in the development of Church life that is typical of what is taking place in many of our older Missions in this diocese, where the work has been carried on under favourable conditions. Rather more than twenty years ago the first services of the Church of England were commenced in a private house, similar services being begun at the same time in the settlement of Clanwilliam, twelve miles north of the town of Minnedosa. In the course of a year or so neat, little frame churches were built at both points, and formed a portion of the large Mission, of which the Rev. Mark Jukes was in charge. Mr. Jukes moved from the diocese in 1888, and the work was carried on partly by the help of students from the East, and then by clergy and students who went up from St. John's College, Winnipeg, just for the Sunday services. The position of the church was rather precarious when, in December, 1889, the late Archbishop asked the present rector of

Minnedosa to take the cure of the Mission as curate-in-charge. Mr. Gill had graduated with first-class honours from the University of Manitoba the previous May, and was ordained deacon on St. John the Evangelist's Day, 1889. The very next day he proceeded to take up his work in Minnedosa. From that day to the present time he has only been absent from his parish for three Sundays, except when exchanging with neighbouring clergy in the Rural Deanery of Minnedosa. At first services were held only in Minnedosa and at All Saints', Clanwilliam, but in the early spring services, which had lapsed for some time in Bethany schoolhouse, were resumed, and by the end of the summer a new church (St. John's) was completed, paid for, and consecrated by the late Archbishop. In the spring of the same year a fortnightly service was begun in West Hope schoolhouse, about six miles east of Minnedosa, Mr. Gill driving out between his morning and evening services in Minnedosa. Here, partly by the efforts of the people and partly by the gift of the framework of a building given to them, a new church was opened four years later (the parish church of St. Andrew's, West Hope). During these twelve years the incumbent of Minnedosa had all the Sunday duty that he could undertake: Minnedosa and West Hope, with twelve miles driving on the one Sunday, alternating with Clanwilliam, Bethany, and evening service in Minnedosa, with thirty miles' driving on the other. There was, however, a district lying south-east of Minnedosa, in the municipality of Odanah, where there were a few scattered families of English Church people without any provision for their spiritual needs. In this district for a number of years Mr. Gill held occasional house services, usually on week nights during Lent, till three years ago the people themselves took the matter seriously in hand and proceeded to build a church—the parish church of Holy Trinity, Odanah. This church was built partly by means of the money subscribed by the people themselves, but very largely by their own manual labour, nearly everyone in the settlement giving a helping hand. When more skilled labour was required for the interior work, a carpenter was driven out from town by Mr. Gill, who helped him through the day, and drove him back home again when night came. At Trinity, 1902, the needed help in the work came when the late Archbishop appointed the Rev. M. La Touche Thompson, newly ordained a deacon, to take charge of the four outlying parishes, Mr. Gill remaining rector of Minnedosa, with a general oversight of the Mission

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group till Mr. Thompson was priested in 1903, and took full control of his Mission. At their Easter meeting in 1903 the parishioners of St. Mark's, Minnedosa, decided to build a new church. The old church represented very earnest and real effort on the part of those who built it, but in the passing years it had become quite inadequate to the needs and comfort of the congregation. Plans and specifications were procured from Mr. Geo. Browne, architect, of Winnipeg, for a church to be built of the granite boulders which are found along the valley of the Little Saskatchewan (running through Minnedosa), with brick coigns and arches for all windows; the length of the church to be 74 feet, width at transepts 52 feet, with a seating capacity for a congregation of three hundred people. Excavating for the basement was begun at once, and in the opening week of July the first stones were drawn in for the work. Between four and five hundred loads of stone and thirty thousand bricks were required for the entire building. Of the stone, about one hundred loads were dug from the prairie and drawn in by volunteer labour, farmers and others of all denominations helping with their teams and in digging out and loading the stones. When the farmers became too busy with their farm work to help further, the necessary supply of stone to keep the masons going was provided by means of one, or sometimes two, hired teams, the rector going out with the team in the morning and helping the teamster to load, and then remaining on the prairie to dig out stones for the next load. By the end of October the walls were built to the top of the basement floor, a wall twelve feet high, three feet thick at the bottom, running to two feet thick at the top. Work was then stopped for the season, and recommenced in the middle of May this year. By the middle of August the last stone was drawn and laid in the wall, and from that date to its opening on October 30th the carpenters, plasterers and painters were kept very busy in getting ready for the opening. The basement, which is the full size of the church, well lighted and with a high ceiling, will supply excellent quarters for a Sunday School of two hundred children, and will be of great value to the parish for many other purposes. The pews and other furniture for the church itself did not arrive till the week following the opening services, which was regretted, as in many ways it marked special offerings to the new church. The handsome oak pulpit is the gift of young Englishmen who have recently come from home; the oak choir stalls are given by young men who have grown up in the parish since the coming of the rector, nearly fifteen years ago; the carpet for chancel and sanctuary, the gift of the young ladies of the parish; the coloured east window, the offering of the Sunday School children, and the oak lectern given from the proceeds of a social evening given by Mrs. A. C. Sewell on the Monday following the opening. The W.A. of the parish have nearly three hundred dollars on hand, which they purpose devoting to some special portion of the work—probably either the pews

for the body of the church or the new organ. The entire cost of the church will be about eight thousand dollars, not counting the work given and the value of the stones, which were given by Mr. J. S. Armitage, Mr. Hugh Dyer and others, and which add considerably to the value of the building. There will be a debt of nearly four thousand dollars, rather a serious sum, but unavoidable, if the work is to be thoroughly and permanently done; and the generosity of the congregation during the past years is full of promise for their continued efforts to duly maintain the cause of the Church of England in their little western town. It is hard to realize the growth in the strength of the Church in a Manitoba Mission by comparing this year with last, but when points farther apart are taken, it is, of course, more readily apparent, as may be seen by two comparisons, one in things spiritual, the other in material progress. In 1890 in Minnedosa and the outlying country missions there were under fifty-one communicants; now in the same sphere of work there are two hundred. In 1890 the whole Mission gave \$300 towards the support of their one clergyman; this year the outlying Missions contribute \$550 towards the stipend of their clergyman; and the town parish of Minnedosa is entirely self-supporting, giving their rector a stipend of \$925.

**Carman.**—St. John's.—The annual harvest thanksgiving services were held in this church on Sunday, November 6th, the sacred edifice being appropriately decorated for the occasion. There were large congregations present at all the services. The rector, the Rev. E. A. Davis, preached both morning and evening. The musical portions of the services were very well rendered by the choir.

### NEW WESTMINSTER.

**John Dart, D.D., Bishop, New Westminster, B.C.**

**Vancouver.**—All Saints'.—The Lord Bishop of the diocese has appointed the Rev. E. W. Summerscales, M.A., curate-in-charge of St. Mark's mission, Rachael St., Winnipeg, to be vicar of this parish, in the place of the Rev. A. E. Silva-White, M.A., now rector of St. Paul's, Nanaimo, B.C. Mr. Summerscales will leave Winnipeg for the Coast during the second week of this month in order to enter upon his new duties.

### CALGARY.

**Wm. Cyprian Pinkham, D.D., Calgary, N.W.T.**

**Calgary.**—A special meeting of the Executive Committee was held in the Synod Office on Friday, October 28th, at 3 p.m. There were present, the Bishop in the chair; the Very Rev. the Dean, the Archdeacons of Macleod and Calgary, the Revs. Canon Stocken, and G. H. Hogbin, and Messrs. E. N. Brown, A. W. R. Markley, and M. Morris. After prayer, the Bishop gave a verbal report of the meeting of the Board of Management of the Missionary Society, held in Montreal on October 13th. The outcome of this meeting (so far as the diocese of Calgary is concerned) is, that the society will assist the diocese to the extent of \$8,000, while the diocese will be expected to contribute \$1,000 to the society's work during 1905. The committee voted the sum of \$200 from the Home Mission Fund towards the expenses of delegates attending the Provincial Synod, the maximum amount to be \$40, and if more than five delegates attend, the sum to be divided equally between them. The treasurer was authorized to pay the sum of \$50 each to the Revs. E. L. Macnaghten and B. G. Way, on account of their expenses in coming to the diocese. The treasurer was also authorized to pay the livery and other travelling expenses of the Bishop, incurred in his visit to the "Edison" Settlement. At the request of the Bishop, the committee gave its consent to the removal of the Church of St. Mat-

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thew, Bowden, from its present site to a suitable position in the Bowden town site, should the congregation find that they were able to move it. The committee authorized a loan to the Rev. W. G. James, as requested, and stated the conditions upon which it was to be made. The Rev. G. H. Hogbin and the secretary were appointed a committee to suitably insure the presses and plant of "The Diocesan Press," after which the Bishop closed the meeting with the Benediction.

—Do not be troubled because you have not great virtues. God made a million spears of grass where He made one tree. The earth is fringed and carpeted, not with forests, but with grasses. Only have enough of little virtues and common fidelities, and you need not mourn because you are neither a hero nor a saint.

—At times the best way to progress is to stand still. An ocean steamer, caught in a fog in a dangerous channel, wisely drops its anchor and waits. To every life comes times when it should simply stand still and wait. To go backward is needless; to go forward is rash. Just to be still and see what God will do is often highest faithfulness, as it is always the hardest duty. Waiting is a severer test of faith than working.

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takes away the weight of years. It renews the youthful vigor of stomach, liver and bowels—gently stimulates these vital organs to normal, healthy action; cures constipation and biliousness.

AT ALL DRUGGISTS, 25c and 60c a bottle.

### PROFIT OR LOSS.

Fritz Bremen put away his tools, took a last look at the chimney-seat he had been at work on, then, locking the door, turned his steps homeward. There was a cloud on the usually cheerful face, and a young man meeting him said:

"This doleful-looking fellow surely can't be Fritz Bremen! Where are your smiles, and that jolly whistle you are wont to pipe along the streets?"

"Oh, every fellow has to have some sober moments," answered Fritz, evasively.

"Come, now," said his friend with a detaining hand on his shoulder, "just make a clean breast of it. What's gone wrong?"

### FOR TWENTY YEARS.

#### Not an Unusual Instance.

"I used Pyramid Pile Cure and have not had any trouble since. I have been a sufferer with piles for twenty years. I think it is the best remedy on earth for piles. Hoping this may help others to use this remedy," Mrs. J. D. Teller, R. F. D. 20, Sparta, Mich.

It is a singular fact that although many women suffer from piles, or hemorrhoids, they frequently do not have proper treatment because of a delicacy women have in mentioning such a subject. Especially is this the case with those who have no husband or brother in whom they can confide; and a physician is seldom consulted until the pain and agony incident to piles becomes unbearable.

Thousands of women have suffered even longer than did Mrs. Teller, always experiencing slight or temporary relief, if any, from the various remedies used and finally settling down to the conviction that a cure in their cases was impossible. Pyramid Pile Cure has come as a boon to all such, as it seldom, if ever fails to effect a permanent cure. It is sold by druggists for fifty cents a package, or will be mailed by the makers to any address, upon receipt of price. Absolute secrecy is guaranteed, and no name is ever used without the consent of the writer.

It is suggested that those interested write to Pyramid Drug Co., Marshall, Mich., for their little book describing the causes and cure of piles, as it is sent free for the asking.

"Well, to tell the honest truth about it, I'm not going to make a cent on that building, and I shall do well if I come out even. I never ought to have taken the contract. I can do good carpenter work, but I haven't head enough to take the whole responsibility of putting up a house like that. I thought I'd made large enough margins so I was sure of quite a profit, but lumber advanced. I had to pay more for lime than I had calculated on, and then some of the boys are so slow, or else they haven't any conscience, for the work don't get on as I expected it would."

"And so," said his friend, "you're going to let the thing slide, and get nothing out of the job. Why, Fritz, my boy, you're a regular greenhorn in this contract business. You haven't got onto the tricks of the trade yet. Do you suppose Blanden & Co., Oleson, Crewe, or any of those big contractors would lose on a job like that? Not much!"

"But how could they help it? I'm sure I can't see what you are driving at"; and Fritz looked at his friend in a puzzled way.

"Well, that's where the tricks of the trade come in. There are places where second-class lumber can be used and nobody know the difference. The same with paint and varnish. To be sure, it won't be so durable as the best, but one not in the business could see no difference while the house is new. Then you're spending too much time on the finishing—slight it, my boy, every place you can; nobody but you will be any the wiser."

"But see here," said Fritz, "I pledged myself to use the best of materials throughout, and to finish the building in a thoroughly workmanlike manner. A fellow can't respect himself and go back on his word after that fashion."

"Oh, he can't, eh? It's what they all do, when they get in a pinch. A man can't afford to stand in his own light. Now, that lady you are building the house for has the right to reject the building if it doesn't suit her. If she's suited with it when it's turned over to her, the wear and tear afterwards is her lookout. She'll never know whether the varnish cost two or six dollars a gallon, or whether it took one week or three to rub up the wood-work."

"Well, it doesn't have an honest look, anyhow," said Fritz, emphatically.

"Gang your ain gait, then," said his friend as he turned down a side street.

As Fritz reached home he saw his mother standing at the door waiting for him. As he looked at the white hair and thin face, a pang shot through his heart. The profits on that house he was building were to have made a bright holiday time for the old mother. She had not been

### STARVED TO DEATH.

Our text to-day is the story of the miser who taught his ass to live on straw, of which he gave him a smaller portion every day.

Just as the miser had got him so trained as to eat one straw a day—the poor ass died.

He is an ass who starves himself to death—as thousands are doing, misled by foolish teachers—because their stomachs have become too weak, through neglect or disease, to do the work which nature has provided for their stomachs to do.

Because the engine is out of gear, would you consign it to the junk heap?

Why, no! Mend it! Commit slow suicide because your digestive organs leak?

Certainly not! Take Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

One thing is sure as shooting.

You can never get a new stomach. You must mend it, or it will lead you a miserable existence.

The only way to mend is to take Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

This has been practically and scientifically demonstrated by the many thousands whom Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets have positively cured, after every other treatment of medicine, mineral waters, pills, and slow, suicidal starvation, had failed.

These methods are all unscientific—therefore false.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are scientific—therefore true, and successful.

Having cured so many thousands—many of whom doubtless have suffered more than you do—do we claim too much when we say that Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will surely do good to you?

Surely not.

Especially when we make it plain that no promise is made to cure more than one disease—Dyspepsia.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are a positive cure for just this one disease.

They are a scientific combination of ingredients which search out the weak spots in all the digestive organs and make them strong and well.

They have an immediate digestive action on undigested food, and thus, while curing weak organs, they at the same time help them to do their work.

They thus stand for all that is good in the medical treatment of Dyspepsia, and for nothing that is bad.

They are not a fad but a fact.

They are safe, pleasant, certain and permanent, and can be taken by the most delicate invalids without fear of harmful results.

out of the city for six years, and the summer heat was so trying to her! She and Fritz had talked it over so many evenings—how when the house was done they would rent a room or two at the seashore. What a pleasant, restful time it would be! And now it must all be given up, unless—he should do as his friend had suggested. If it was only for himself, he wouldn't mind; but it was too bad that the dear old mother must give up the pleasure she had been looking

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 The Perfect Table Salt.

forward to. Was it any worse for him to do such things than for those other men? They seemed to prosper, and were respected so far as he could see.

After supper Fritz helped his mother with the dishes, then sat down and read to her a while. He couldn't bring himself to do much talking. He wanted to settle in his mind what his course should be before he talked any further about the holiday.

At nine o'clock Mrs. Bremen, as was her custom, took her old Bible, which she had brought with her from Germany, and, letting it open where it would, read a chapter. It happened to be the eighth of Mark, and Fritz listened to the account of the feeding of the four thousand, the healing of the blind man, and on down the chapter. But the verses which stayed with him were the thirty-sixth and thirty-seventh: "For what shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul? For what shall a man give in exchange for his soul?"

After he had gone up to his little room under the eaves, he sat down to think the matter over. He was a good deal unsettled in his mind. Although he hated to lose all those months of work, or at least the profit on them, he shrank from doing what looked to him like an underhand thing. Suddenly he arose, a look of decision on his face.

"Let other men do as they see fit—I'll keep my soul clean," said he to himself; and, hearing his mother moving about, he went downstairs.

"Will you be greatly disappointed,

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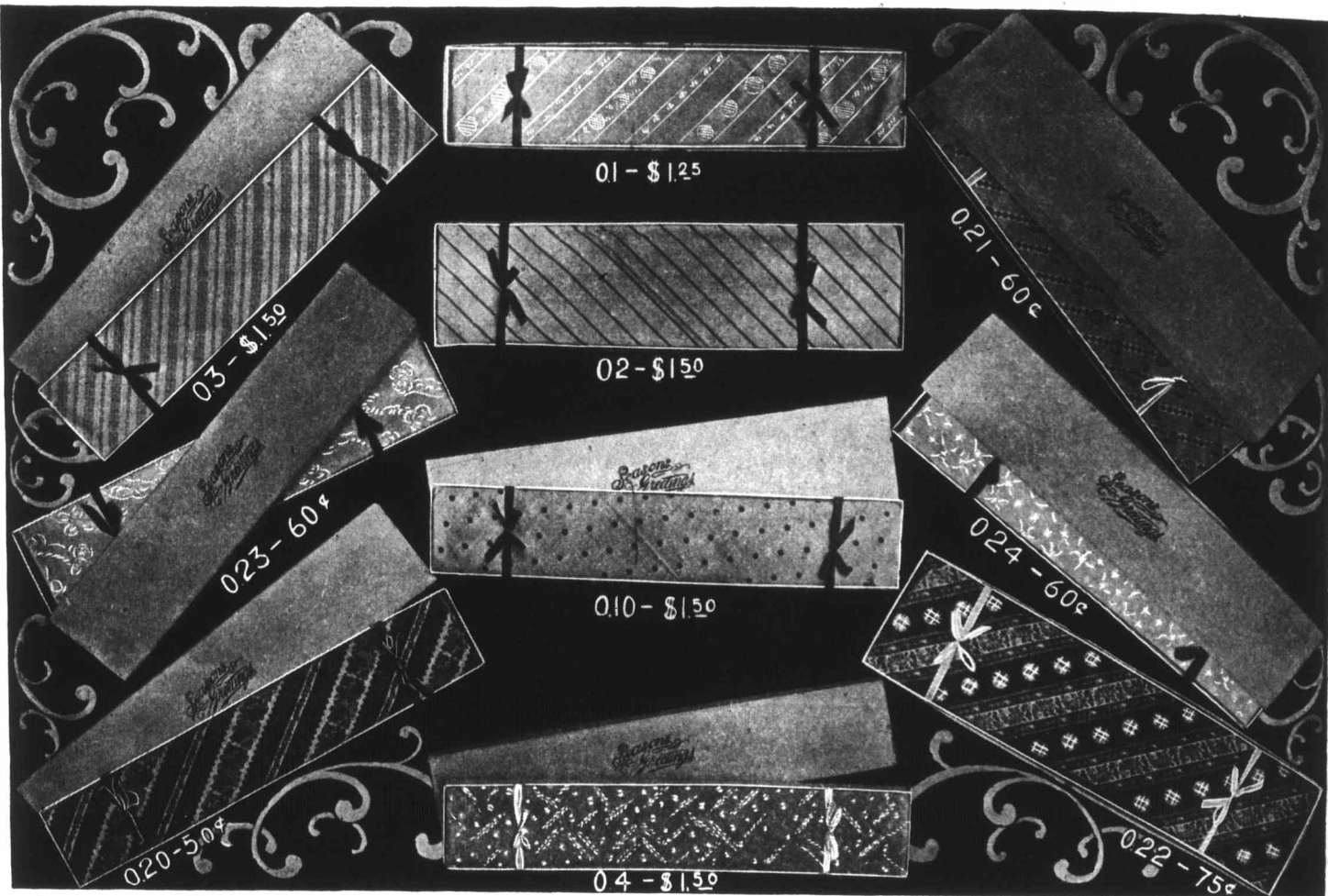
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- O2. (Illustrated above.) White Figured Vesting, with green, blue and black stripes; also black and white with pretty figures, and blue and fawn with polka dots; 3 yds. in a box for ..... 1.50
- O3. (Illustrated above.) Fancy Vesting white ground with green, black and blue broken stripes with chain effect, 3 yds. in a box for ..... 1.50
- O4. (Illustrated above.) Crepe-line Vesting, with a screw-head spot and fancy dark stripe in green, fawn and grey grounds, 3 yds. in a box, for ..... 1.50
- O5. White Pique, with yellow-green and pale blue embroidered spots, 3 yds. in a box, for... 1.10
- O6. White Vesting, with fancy black hairline stripe, also Grey Zephyr Waisting with pale blue and white stripes, 3 yds. in box ..... .75
- O7. Very pretty Embossed Waisting in polka dot, shower dots, splashes and floral effects, very special price, 3 yds. in box for ..... .35

- O10. (Illustrated above.) A Fancy Scotch Zephyr, likely to be a particular rage next season, fast colors, a splendid washing and wearing fabric, in grey grounds with black spot, grey with white, grey with dark grey spot. An entirely new effect, spots being all woven; 3 yds. in a box ..... 1.50
- O11. Plain Mixture in Zephyr and Reseda, pale blue and grey; 3 yds. in a box ..... 1.25
- O12. A Wrapperette Waisting, plain weave, in full range of colors, fancy spots, Paisley, floral and all-over patterns; 3 yds. in box ..... .35
- O20. (Illustrated above.) Cashmerette in reseda green, Nile green, reds, blacks, turquoise, pale and navy blues, brown, etc. Many beautiful designs; 3 yds. in box ..... .50
- O21. (Illustrated above.) An English Velour, fine weight for kimonas and dressing jackets, in dark green reseda, pink, black, grey, and cadet blue, pattern as illustrated; 3 yds. in a box. .60
- O22. (Illustrated above.) German Velour, extra heavy weight, velvety finish, bright blue and pink grounds, with pattern illustrated, tartar spot and fancy Grecian stripe; 3 yds. in box ..... .75

**WHITE WAISTINGS.**

- O23 and 24. (Illustrated above.) English Brocade Waistings, newest patterns in brilliant sparkling effects, highly mercerised; 3 yds. in box for... .60
- O25. English Waist Materials, in fancy satin finished stripes, polka dots and figured effects; 3 yds. in box ..... .75
- O26. Fancy Weave Vestings, medium weight, highly mercerised crepe effects with polka dots, scroll and figured designs; 3 yds. in box for ..... .90
- O27. Canvas Weave Vestings, with patterns in bow knots, rings, stripes, and fancy figures, mercerised finish, medium heavy; 3 yds. in box ..... 1.25
- O28. Hand-embroidered Swiss Piques, embroidered spots and small figures on beautiful quality of soft-finished pique; 3 yds. in box ..... 1.50
- O29. Imported Canvas Weave Vesting, small size check and corded stripe, fine mercerised finish; 3 yds. in box ..... 2.00
- O30. Extra Quality Imported Vestings, fine canvas weave, highly mercerised, floral patterns, in rose effects; 3 yds. in box ..... 2.25

mother-chen, if we have to give up the holiday for the time being?" he asked.

"Will you be too busy to go?"  
"Not too busy, but there will be no money."  
Then he told her what had been troubling him, and of his decision.

The little gray-haired woman put

her hands on her son's shoulders, and her face was all aglow as she said:

"My dear boy, that you have come off conqueror is more to me than many holidays. If the Lord sees I can't get along without a holiday, He'll give it to me."

There was no cloud on Fritz's face

when he went to work the next morning, and when, weeks after, Mrs. Simpson came to look over the house, there was a consciousness in Fritz's heart that there was no shoddy work to be ashamed of.

As Mrs. Simpson took note of the perfectly fitted mouldings, the satiny finish of the wood-work, and the

Dec. 1st, 1904.

be found  
1 Waist.



RINGS.

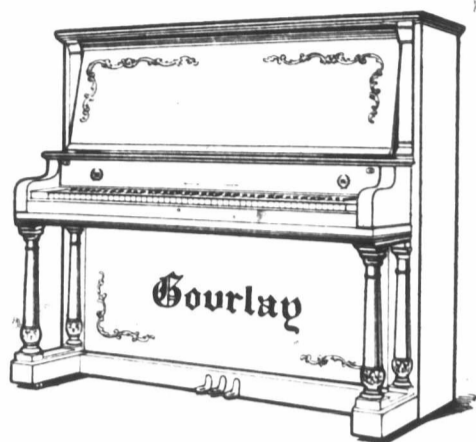
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"High priced—  
but worth its price."



"High priced—  
but worth its price."

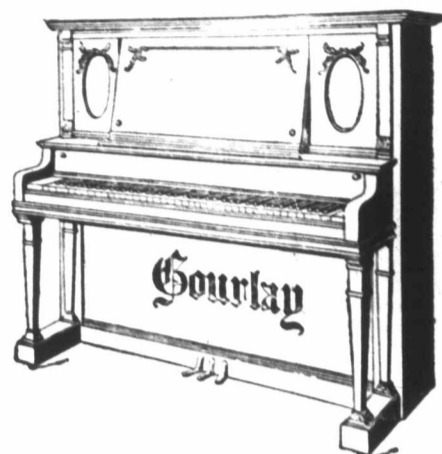


Style 5—Gurlay.

# THE GOURLAY PIANO

Is the Culmination of  
Piano Excellence.

In its manufacture we have begun where others left off. In it we have achieved something better than that hitherto acknowledged as the best. Our intimate experience with and knowledge of the world's best pianos has aided us not a little.



Style 15—Gurlay.

## Gourlay Pianos

Are Built in Our Own  
Factory.

under the personal supervision of our manufacturing partner. We carry each piano through every process of manufacture, from the selection of the lumber for air drying in the yard and for subsequent drying in the kiln, until in process of time the piano stands before you a finished instrument, bearing not only our firm name cast in the plate and the "Gourlay" name and trade mark on the nameboard, but bearing also the distinctive marks of our thought, individuality and pianistic genius in the originality, richness and approximate perfection of its musical scale, as well as in the solidity of its construction, symmetry of its design, beauty of its touch and tone, and elegance of its appearance and finish.

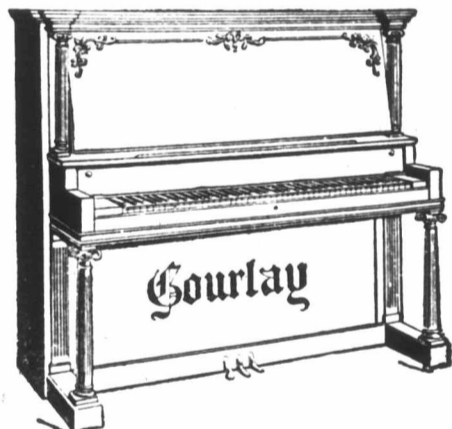


This Trade Mark  
Appears on every  
GOURLAY PIANO.

## Gourlay Pianos

Are not merely First-Class;  
they are something better.

There are pianos, first-class in material and workmanship, whose construction and design, inside and out, present no improvement over what they contained years ago. We offer something more—we offer improved and improving pianos, embodying not only first-class materials and workmanship, but also that certain fine quality of excellence which results from their being constructed in an atmosphere of progress, a touch better than mere first-class. For these reasons our pianos are to-day more desirable, a better bargain, than other first-class makes. This is strong language and we mean it. We have chosen our words carefully while making them positive and emphatic, and we desire that our pianos be tried by the standard we have here expressed.



Style 37—Gurlay.

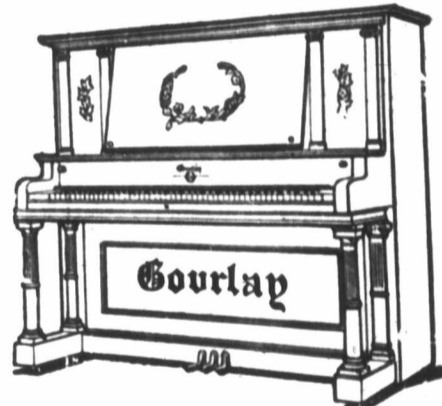
and indicates that in every detail of construction, as well as in durability and perfection of mechanical and tonal qualities, the piano in question is an exponent of the highest obtainable excellence in the art of piano-building, and as such is endorsed and guaranteed by us.

If there is no agent in your district, you can BUY DIRECT FROM THE FACTORY. We ship on approval to any point in Canada, and will pay the return freight if the Piano is not entirely satisfactory.

OUR NEW PAYMENT PLAN offers ten practical methods of payment. One is sure to suit you. Write for particulars.

# Gourlay, Winter & Leeming,

188 Yonge Street, - - TORONTO.



Style 7—Gurlay.

## The Northern Life

presents

### A Successful Record

for the first half of the year 1904. As compared with same period last year it shows

An Increase in Premium  
Income of 21 Per Cent.

An Increase of Interest  
Bearing Assets of 24 Per Cent.

The Northern will give you just  
the kind of policy you want.

For information write to Head  
Office, or apply to any of our agents.

JOHN MILNE,  
Managing Director.

HEAD OFFICE, - LONDON, ONT.

We have a few good openings for  
live, energetic agents.

general completeness of the whole  
house, she suddenly asked:

"How much did you make on this  
building?"

Somewhat amused by her abrupt

## The Ontario School of Practical Science, Toronto.

Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering  
of the University of Toronto.

FULL COURSES OF INSTRUCTION IN—

1. Civil Engineering
2. Mining Engineering
3. Mechanical and Electrical Engineering
4. Architecture
5. Analytical and Applied Chemistry
6. Chemical Engineering

DEGREE

B.A.Sc., C.E., M.E., M.E., E.E.

For Calendar apply to

A. T. LAING, - - - Registrar.

manner, Fritz smilingly answered:

"I haven't made myself rich by it."

"I presume not; but did you make  
anything?"

"I shall just about come out even,"  
answered Fritz.

"And you weren't tempted to do  
slipshod work and so squeeze out a  
profit?"

Fritz flushed a little as he an-  
swered:

"Well, yes, I was; but my con-  
science wouldn't let me."

Mrs. Simpson scanned Fritz's face  
with keen eyes, and then holding out  
her hand, said:

### Cancer Cured by Anointing with Oil.

A combination of soothing and balmy oils has been  
discovered which readily cures all forms of cancer  
and tumor. It is safe and sure, and may be used at  
home without pain or disfigurement. Readers should  
write for free books to the originators, whose home  
office address is Dr. D. M. BYE Co., Drawer  
505, Indianapolis, Ind.

"It does me good in these times to  
come across young men who follow  
the leadings of conscience. I like  
the house, and I like you, and if you'll  
come up to my house towards even-  
ing we'll settle matters up all right."

When Fritz reached home that  
night he took a cheque from his  
pocket, saying:

"You'll get your holiday after all,  
mother-chen. Mrs. Simpson added  
an extra hundred to the agreed

### WOMEN'S \$4.50 SUITS

and up to \$12, also skirts and waists. Send for  
new fall styles and cloth samples. The Southcott  
Suit Company, London, Canada.

## BELLS

Steel Alley Church and School Bells. Send for  
Catalogue. The C. S. BELL Co., Hillsboro, O.

## THE HOME SAVINGS AND LOAN COMPANY LIMITED

In business as a Savings Bank and Loan Company since 1854.

HEAD OFFICE:

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BRANCH "A"

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Cor. Hackney

Assets \$3,000,000.

**3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>%** Interest allowed on Deposits from Twenty Cents upwards.

Withdrawable by Cheques.

Office Hours:

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Saturdays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

OPEN EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT  
7 to 9 O'Clock.

JAMES MASON, Managing Director

## FEDERAL LIFE

Issues Best Investment Insurance Policies.

A Strong and Reliable Canadian Company.

HEAD OFFICE:

HAMILTON, - - CANADA.

DAVID DEXTER,

President and Managing Director.

### HEADACHE!

Neuralgia and Nervousness cured quickly by **AJAX HARMLESS HEADACHE AND NEURALGIA CURE.**

No heart depression. Greatest cure ever discovered. Take no other, 10c and 25c. All dealers or direct from **AUSTIN & Co. Simcoe, Ont.** Money back if not satisfied.



Free Grants to Missions and Poor Parishes.

THE CHURCH BIBLE AND PRAYER BOOK SOCIETY

(INCORPORATED 1893.)

Chairman of Board:

THE RT. REV. THE LORD BISHOP OF TORONTO  
Object:—The Promotion of Christian Knowledge by supplying Bibles, Prayer Books, Hymn Books, Sunday School Library Books and other Church Literature, to needy Parishes and Missions by Free Grants. — Forms of Application, etc., may be obtained from

W. H. TREMAYNE Lambton Mills.

### WHAT SULPHUR DOES

For the Human Body in Health and Disease.

The mention of sulphur will recall to many of us the early days when our mothers and grandmothers gave us our daily dose of sulphur and molasses every spring and fall.

It was the universal spring and fall "blood purifier," tonic and cure-all, and mind you, this old-fashioned remedy was not without merit.

The idea was good, but the remedy was crude and unpalatable, and a large quantity had to be taken to get any effect.

Nowadays we get all the beneficial effects of sulphur in a palatable, concentrated form, so that a single grain is far more effective than a table-spoonful of the crude sulphur.

In recent years, research and experiment have proven that the best sulphur for medicinal use is that obtained from Calcium (Calcium Sulphide), and sold in drug stores under the name of Stuart's Calcium Wafers. They are small chocolate coated pellets, and contain the active medicinal principle of sulphur in a highly concentrated, effective form.

Few people are aware of the value of this form of sulphur in restoring and maintaining bodily vigor and health: sulphur acts directly on the liver and excretory organs, and purifies and enriches the blood by the prompt elimination of waste material.

Our grandmothers knew this when they dosed us with sulphur and molasses every spring and fall, but the crudity and impurity of ordinary flowers of sulphur were often worse than the disease, and cannot compare with the modern concentrated preparations of sulphur, of which Stuart's Calcium Wafers is undoubtedly the best and most widely used.

They are the natural antidote for liver and kidney troubles, and cure constipation and purify the blood in a way that often surprises patient and physician alike.

Dr. R. M. Wilkins, while experimenting with sulphur remedies soon found that the sulphur from Calcium was superior to any other form. He says: "For liver, kidney and blood troubles, especially when resulting from constipation or malaria, I have been surprised at the results obtained from Stuart's Calcium Wafers. In patients suffering from boils and pimples, and even deep-seated carbuncles, I have repeatedly seen them dry up and disappear in four or five days, leaving the skin clear and smooth. Although Stuart's Calcium Wafers is a proprietary article, and sold by druggists, and for that reason tabooed by many physicians, yet I know of nothing so safe and reliable for constipation, liver and kidney troubles and especially in all forms of skin disease as this remedy."

At any rate, people who are tired of pills, cathartics and so-called blood "purifiers," will find in Stuart's Calcium Wafers a far safer, more palatable and effective preparation.

price she said the work was worth it."

"God bless my boy!" was all the mother could say in answer.

\*\*\*

### THE MAN IN THE BOY.

In the acorn is wrapped the forest,  
In the little brook the sea;  
The twig that will sway with the sparrow to-day

Is to-morrow's sturdy tree.  
There is hope in a mother's joy,  
Like a peach in its blossom furled,  
And a noble boy, a gentle boy,  
A manly boy is king of the world.

The power that will never fail us  
Is the soul of the simple truth;  
The oak that defies the stormiest skies

Was upright in its youth;  
The beauty no time can destroy  
In the pure young heart is furled;  
And a worthy boy, a tender boy,  
A faithful boy is king of the world.

The cub of the royal lion  
Is regal in his play;  
The eaglet's pride is as fiery-eyed  
As the old bird's, bald and gray.  
The nerve that heroes employ  
In the child's young arm is furled,  
And a gallant boy, a truthful boy,  
A brave, pure boy is king of the world.

—George Shepard Burleigh.

\*\*\*

### SECRET OF A LONG LIFE.

You sometimes see a woman whose old age is as exquisite as was the perfect bloom of her youth. You wonder how this has come about. You wonder how it is her life has been a long and happy one. Here are some of the reasons:

She knew how to forget disagreeable things.  
She kept her nerves well in hand, and inflicted them on no one.

She mastered the art of saying pleasant things.

She did not expect too much from her friends.

She made whatsoever work came to her congenial.

She retained her illusions, and did not believe all the world wicked and unkind.

She relieved the miserable, and sympathized with the sorrowful.

She never forgot that kind words and a smile cost nothing, but are priceless treasures to the discouraged. She did unto others as she would be done by, and now that old age has come to her and there is a halo of white hair about her head, she is loved and considered. This is the secret of a long life and a happy one.

\*\*\*

### BE COURTEOUS, BOYS!

"I treat him as well as he treats me," said Hal.

His mother had just reproached him because he did not attempt to amuse or entertain a boy friend who had gone home.

"I often go in there and he doesn't notice me," said Hal again.

"Do you enjoy that?"

### The Central Life Insurance Company of Canada.

Head Office, Toronto.

Authorized Capital, - - \$1,000,000.00  
Subscribed Capital, - - \$ 500,000.00

Our rates are most favorable to the insuring public. Our Policies are unconditional from the date of issue. Our Reserves are based on the highest Government Standard. — First-class positions for men of character and ability. — Write to the Head Office of the Company for particulars.

THOMAS CRAWFORD, M.P.P., . . . President.  
J. M. SPENCE, . . . Managing-Director

"Oh! I don't mind; I don't stay long."

"I should call myself a very selfish person if friends came to see me and I should pay no attention to them."

## The Source of Health,

STRENGTH AND VITALITY IS THE FOOD SYSTEM

### Dr. Chase's Nerve Food

ENSURES PERFECT DIGESTION AND ASSIMILATION.

It matters little how much food you eat so long as the digestive system is not in condition to convert it into blood and nerve force.

When the nervous energy is consumed by disease or by excessive mental or physical exertion the nerves and muscles which control digestion are unable to do their work, and the food is allowed to ferment and become a burden instead of a benefit to the system.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is the most rational treatment for Indigestion and Dyspepsia that was ever conceived.

By forming new blood and creating new nerve force it strengthens and invigorates the nerves and muscles which control the flow of gastric juices and the contracting motion of the stomach which is necessary to digestion.

It would be impossible for any treatment to go more directly to the cause of trouble.

While revitalizing and re-energizing the principal organ of digestion—the stomach—Dr. Chase's Nerve Food also sharpens the appetite, enlivens the action of the liver, and has a gentle laxative effect on the bowels.

Mrs. E. J. Forsyth, 62 Elm Street, Toronto, says: "My trouble has been acute indigestion and severe attacks of headache, as well as nervousness, and at times spells of dizziness. After having thoroughly tested Dr. Chase's Nerve Food I can say that it has cured my stomach troubles, and, as a result, the other symptoms have also disappeared. I consider Dr. Chase's Nerve Food the best treatment for indigestion, as well as being a splendid general tonic."

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents a box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto. The portrait and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase, the famous receipt book author, are on every box.

### J. C. SPENCE & SONS ARTISTS IN STAINED GLASS

37 1/2 Bleury St., - Montreal.

ESTABLISHED 1856.  
Church work of all kinds. Memoria windows and leaded glass a specialty. Churches decorated. Texts and scrolls supplied.

**Bells** 100 lbs. to 10,000 lbs. **McShane's**  
Any tone desired—Chimes, Peals, Single.  
McSHANE BELL FOUNDRY, Baltimore, Md., U.S.A.

"Well, that's different; you're grown up."

"Then, you really think that politeness and courtesy are not needed among boys?"

Hal, thus pressed, said he didn't exactly mean that; but his father, who had listened, now spoke: "A boy or a man who measures his treatment of others by their treatment of him has no character of his own. He will never be kind or generous or Christian. If he is ever to be a gentleman, he will be so in spite of the boorishness of others. If he is to be noble, no other boy's meanness will change his nature." And very earnestly the father added: "Remember this, my boy. You lower your own self every time you are guilty of an unworthy action because some one else is. Be true to your best self and no boy can drag you down."—Well-spring.

DON'T SKIP.

We all like to get done. How nice it is to see the thing when it is finished. In the process of the making or doing we can't wait until we see how it is going to look or have the satisfaction that we are doing. In our eagerness we skip. Skip has a broad meaning here. If in your making or doing there is a careless thread or an imperfect stitch, you have skipped. That is, you haven't done everything that ought to be done in preparation for the finished product.

The great pianist, Thalberg, would never play a piece in public until he had practised it fifteen hundred times. "You charge me fifty sequins for a bust that took you ten days to chisel," a Venetian nobleman said to a sculptor. But the artist replied, "You forgot that it took me thirty years to learn how to make that bust in ten days."

In these examples we can find the secret of failure. In skipping the tedium of training, when we come to our opportunity, we are passed by because we aren't ready. Some one else has laboured, and waited, and longed and he is the person for the place, because he has possessed his soul in patience and met every step with his best study and work and fervent enthusiasm. It isn't the brilliant, meteoric career that tells. Every meteor dies out suddenly. It is the solidly constructed mind and character that wins every time. If you are prepared, if you have served an honest, devoted apprenticeship, you will yet reach the top. Don't be in a hurry if success seems slow in coming. Napoleon worked and studied seven years before any promotion came, though he had hoped for it long before.

MISUNDERSTOOD.

H. D. KENNEDY

AN INTERPRETATION OF THE LIFE OF CHRIST.

Rev. Herbert Symonds, D.D., Dean of the Province of Quebec, writes of this book: "I have much pleasure in saying that I think the studies of 'Loneliness,' 'The Wilderness,' 'True Kinship,' etc., are excellent. They go to the heart of the subject, and in a perfectly lucid style and in an interesting way convey important truths—important and useful, not only to those to whom they are addressed, but to many others as well."

A SPLENDID GIFT BOOK. In Art Paper, 50c.; in handsome Cloth Binding, 75c., postpaid.

William Briggs, 29-33 Richmond Street West, TORONTO.



Let Nature Cure You of Biliousness.

"Fruit-a-tives" cure Liver troubles just as nature intended them to be cured—with fruit. "Fruit a-tives" are the tonic, laxative, curative principles of fruit—rendered many times more effective by the secret process of combining them—and compressed into tablets. When you take "Fruit-a-tives," you get all the medicinal properties of fruit in their most effective form.

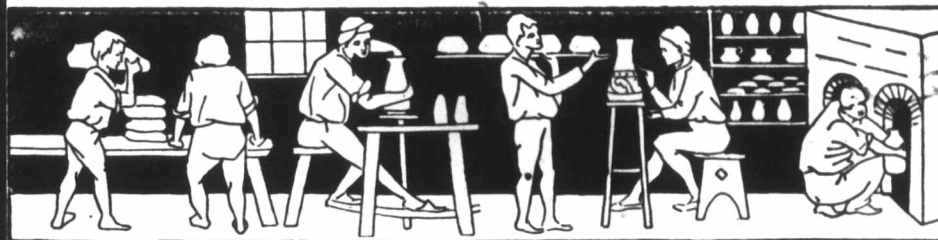
Fruit-a-tives

or Fruit Liver Tablets

Absolutely free from vegetable and mineral poisons—act as gently and naturally as pure fruit juices—and may be used daily without fear of ill-effects. For chronic Constipation, Torpid Liver, Stomach Troubles and all affections of the Kidneys and Skin—"Fruit-a-tives" are the ideal tonic laxative and corrective. At all druggists. 50 cents a box.

FRUITATIVES, Limited, OTTAWA.

KAY'S ART GOODS FOR XMAS. KAY'S



HANDSOME POTTERY

Our display of Pottery is well worth a visit. We are showing some of the most artistic lines of Pottery Goods to be seen in the Dominion.

Beautiful goods in Flemish Pottery, in rich green, blue and snuff brown. Jugs, 2 feet high, \$2.75; Jugs, 1 1/2 feet, with handle, \$3.80; Jardinieres, to take in largest flower pot, \$2.75. Vases, 25c, 35c, 50c.

Some of the most artistic ideas of the people of Holland are represented in our specimens of Dutch Pottery—very quaint and odd designs—some with national characteristics on them—decorations showing the landscape of that wonderful country, their canals, windmills and odd costumes. These goods come in great variety of articles, designs and styles, and at prices that bring them within the reach of any buyer.

John Kay, Son & Co., Limited, 36-38 King Street West, Toronto, Ont.



THE CANADIAN NORTH-WEST

HOMESTEAD REGULATIONS.

Any even numbered section of Dominion Lands in Manitoba or the North-West Territories, excepting 8 and 26, which has not been homesteaded, or reserved to provide wood lots for settlers, or for other purposes, may be homesteaded upon by any person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years of age, to the extent of one quarter section, of 160 acres, more or less.

ENTRY.

Entry may be made personally at the local land office for the district in which the land to be taken is situate, or if the homesteader desires, he may, on application to the Minister of the Interior, Ottawa, the Commissioner of Immigration, Winnipeg, or the local agent for the district in which the land is situate, receive authority for some one to make entry for him. A fee of \$10.00 is charged for a homestead entry.

HOMESTEAD DUTIES.

A settler who has been granted an entry for a homestead is required by the provisions of the Dominion Lands Act and the amendments thereto to perform the conditions connected therewith, under one of the following plans:—

(1) At least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year during the term of three years.

(2) If the father (or mother, if the father is deceased) of any person who is eligible to make a homestead entry under the provisions of this Act, resides upon a farm in the vicinity of the land entered for by such person as a homestead, the requirements of this Act as to residence prior to obtaining patent may be satisfied by such person residing with the father or mother.

(3) If a settler was entitled to and has obtained entry for a second homestead, the requirements of this Act as to residence prior to obtaining patent may be satisfied by residence upon the first homestead, if the second homestead is in the vicinity of the first homestead.

(4) If the settler has his permanent residence upon farming land owned by him in the vicinity of his homestead, the requirements of this Act as to residence may be satisfied by residence upon the said land.

The term "vicinity" used above is meant to indicate the same town, township or an adjoining or cornering township.

A settler who avails himself of the provisions of Clauses (2), (3) or (4) must cultivate 30 acres of his homestead, or substitute 20 head of stock, with buildings for their accommodation, and have besides 80 acres substantially fenced.

The privilege of a second entry is restricted by law to those settlers only who completed the duties upon their first homesteads to entitle them to patent on or before the 2nd June, 1880.

Every homesteader who fails to comply with the requirements of the homestead law is liable to have his entry cancelled, and the land may be again thrown open for entry.

APPLICATION FOR PATENT

should be made at the end of three years, before the Local Agent, Sub-Agent, or the Homestead Inspector. Before making application for patent, the settler must give six months' notice in writing to the Commissioner of Dominion Lands, at Ottawa, of his intention to do so.

INFORMATION.

Newly arrived immigrants will receive at the Immigration Office in Winnipeg or at any Dominion Lands Office in Manitoba or the North-West Territories, information as to the lands that are open for entry, and from the officers in charge, free of expense, advice and assistance in securing land to suit them. Full information respecting the land, timber, coal and mineral laws, as well as respecting Dominion Lands in the Railway Belt in British Columbia, may be obtained upon application to the Secretary of the Department of the Interior, Ottawa, the Commissioner of Immigration, Winnipeg, Manitoba, or to any of the Dominion Land Agents in Manitoba or the North-West Territories.

JAMES A. SMART, Deputy Minister of the Interior.

N.B.—In addition to Free Grant Lands to which the regulations above stated refer, thousands of acres of most desirable lands are available for lease or purchase from railroad and other corporations and private firms in Western Canada.

Established 1884. Telephone Main 1137.

COPELAND & FAIRBAIRN, House and Land Agents,

24 Victoria Street, - - Toronto. MONEY TO LEND. Night Telephone, North 2362.

W. H. Stone UNDERTAKER

343 Yonge Street PHONE 952

N.B.—Our charges have been greatly reduced in order to meet the popular demand for moderate priced funerals

Health, VITALITY IS SYSTEM

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How much food a digestive system to convert it force.

Energy is conserved by excessive exertion the which control do their work, ved to ferment instead of a

Food is the nt for Indiges- that was ever

od and creating trengthens and s and muscles ow of gastric ting motion of s necessary to

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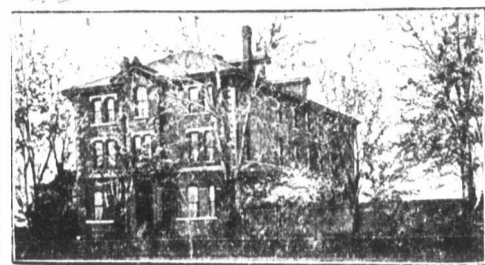
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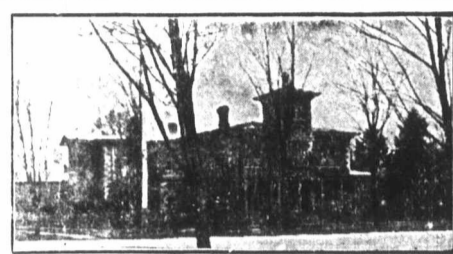
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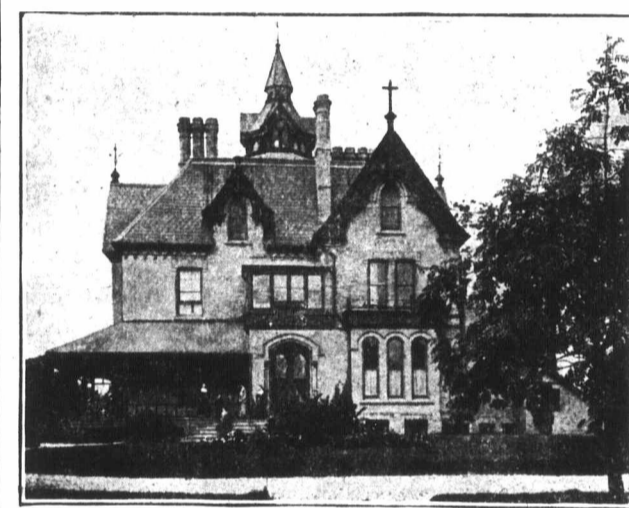


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