



eturs
ne
ics.
S1
ON, ENG
u.
verpool

WORK

Ewers, Candel
Lights, Altar
Fixtures.
EBS
(ck).

AMILTON, Ont

R
azed,
indow
Glass.
ES
© Limited
Toronto.

AS

AL
DOWNS
S AND
TIONS

S & Son
T, MONTREAL

Work.



Church Brass
ar Rails, &c.
S CO., Limited
Toronto.

rch
SS
ork
ORIAL
ASS&S
VASES.
DREWS
A. LIMITED
TTAWA.

NG

aker and
mbalmer

Canadian Churchman

DOMINION CHURCHMAN AND CHURCH EVANGELIST.

The Church of England Weekly Family Newspaper.

ILLUSTRATED

Vol. 30]

TORONTO, CANADA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1903.

[No 3.

Why Pay a Big Price for a Pair of Trousers.



Have you inspected our beautiful range of \$4 and \$5 Trousers—equal in value to many \$7 and \$8 goods. Shall be pleased to have your order.

BERKINSHAW & GAIN,
Merchant Tailors,
348 Yonge Street, Toronto.

ANTHEMS FOR EASTER And General Use.

Christ is Risen Turner, 10c.
O Death, Where is Thy Sting Turner, 10c.
The Lord Gave the Word Turner, 10c.
Holy Art Thou Handel, 10c.
(The celebrated large arranged)
Conquering Kings Maunder, 10c.
O Worship the King Maunder, 10c.

We have the largest stock of Choir Music in Canada Send for samples "on approval."

ASHDOWN'S, 88 Yonge St., Toronto

St. Augustine Wine
\$1.50 per Gallon.

Direct Importer of High Grade Foreign Wines, etc. All goods guaranteed Pure and Genuine. Telephone Main 625.

J. C. MOOR, 433 Yonge St., Toronto

The CANADIAN CHURCHMAN

goes to the Bishops, clergy and laity in all parts of our broad Dominion belonging to the Anglican Church and is extensively read and circulated in their families, among the adherents of other bodies, not only in Canada but in all parts of the world.

THEREFORE

Advertisements of Colleges, schools, and public institutions reach the class they are meant for. Clerical, choir and all similar notices find in the

CANADIAN CHURCHMAN
their best medium.

Insurance announcements, company meetings and business advertisements generally which appear in the

CANADIAN CHURCHMAN
have a unique circulation.

Appointments and situations wanted inserted in the **CANADIAN CHURCHMAN** receive a quick reply.

Owners of specialties should remember that the **CANADIAN CHURCHMAN** is read from beginning to end in homes all over the Dominion. Therefore advertise in it.

THE CANADIAN CHURCHMAN
1 Toronto Street,
TORONTO.

CANADA'S HIGH GRADE PIPE ORGANS

Tubular and Electric Pneumatic and Mechanical Actions

Also a specialty made of Reconstructing and Revoicing **Old Organs**. Electric and Water Motors supplied. Estimates furnished on application.

BRECKELS & MATTHEWS,
Church Pipe Organ Builders,
140-144 Spadina Avenue, Toronto.
A. E. BRECKELS. | A. MATTHEWS.



An Association of the Oldest and Most Influential Business and Shorthand Schools of Canada.

If interested in attending a Representative College, write to one of the following for circulars:—

THE BRITISH-AMERICAN BUSINESS COLLEGE

Y.M.C.A. Bldg., Yonge & McGill Sts., Toronto, Ont.

THE CANADA AND HAMILTON BUSINESS COLLEGES

Hamilton, Ont.

THE FOREST CITY BUSINESS AND SHORTHAND COLLEGE

London, Ont.

THE OTTAWA AND METROPOLITAN BUSINESS COLLEGES

Ottawa, Ont.

BRANCHES

The St. Catharines Business College

The Berlin Business College

The Brantford Business College

The Galt Business College

The Sarnia Business College

New pupils are admitted at any time.

ENTER NOW.

C. R. McCULLOUGH, Sec'y-Treas.,

HAMILTON, ONT.

OIL--SMELTER--MINES.
Dividend-Paying Mining, Oil and Smelter Stocks, Listed and Unlisted, our Specialty.

DOUGLAS, LACEY & CO.,

Bankers & Brokers, Fiscal Agents, Members N. Y. Consolidated Stock Exchange

66 BROADWAY & 17 NEW ST., NEW YORK.

Stocks giving our successful plan for realizing the large interest and profits of legitimate mining, oil and smelter investments, sub. blanks, full part. etc., sent free on application.

Meneely Bell Company.

CLINTON H. MENEELY, Gen. Man
TROY, N.Y., and NEW YORK CITY.
Manufacture superior Church Bells

GEO. HARCOURT & SON,

1842. — 1903.

Clerical Tailors.

Clergymen who appreciate a suit that fits nicely, is well made, and gives satisfaction, are found among our customers.

57 King Street West, - - Toronto.

Karn-Warren Pipe Organs

Built under the direct supervision of Mr. S. C. Warren, admittedly the finest organ builder in Canada, are simply unrivalled Church Organs.
That's the whole story

We send Catalogues Willingly.

The D. W. KARN CO., Limited

Manufactures Pianos, Reed Organs and Pipe Organs.

WOODSTOCK, - - - - - Ontario.

A BARGAIN PIPE.

Genuine French Briar Pipes, with sterling mounted joints and extensions, with long, genuine albatross extension stem and block amber mouthpiece, in cases, very special goods, just arrived from London, worth \$8, selling for \$2.00. Makes a handsome Christmas Present. Prepaid anywhere on receipt of price. Order early as the supply is limited.

A. CLUBB & SONS, 49 King St. W., TORONTO

Butchart & Watson

Confederation Life McIntyre Block Bldg., Toronto. Winnipeg.

Manager

DOUGLAS, LACEY & CO.,

NEW YORK,

Dividend-Paying Investments

Full particulars of reliable investments paying 10 per cent. and 12 per cent. per annum, with dividends paid quarterly, sent free to any address on application.

Stocks bought and sold or exchanged.

Our OIL investments are yielding large profits.

OTHER BRANCHES—Cleveland, Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, Prescott, Ariz.; Los Angeles, Cal.; Cincinnati, O.; Hartford, Conn.; Buffalo, N.Y.; Baltimore, Md.; Montreal, Que.; St. John, N.B.; London, Eng.

TO OUR READERS

We ask our readers before making purchases to kindly look through our advertising columns with a view of purchasing from those houses who advertise with us, and when writing or ordering please mention The Canadian Churchman.

The Death of Christ

Its Place and Interpretation in the New Testament.

James Denney, D.D. \$1.50

The Representative Men of the Bible

George Matheson, D.D. \$1.75

How We Got Our Bible

J. Paterson Smyth, B.D., LL.D.

Fourteenth edition; making 77,000. Cloth, 35 cents.

UPPER CANADA TRACT SOCIETY

102 Yonge Street, Toronto.

CHAS. P. SPARLING & CO., Church Book-sellers, Publishers, &c., 13 Isabella Street, TORONTO.

FULL Stock of Parish and Service Registers, Chants and Canticles, Certificates, Catechisms, Class Books, Reward Cards, Envelopes, etc. Price lists and samples furnished. Telephone, North 2536.

WANTED.—English Vicar coming to Canada next Autumn, could take Locum Tenency, either as Incumbent or Curate, for six months, in or near a town, if possible. Reply, "Vicarage," Canadian Churchman, Toronto.

WANTED.—Church Bible and Prayer Book Society, Clerical organizing Secretary, wanted. For statement of duties and salary, apply to Hon. Treasurer, 32 Grenville St., Toronto.

Are You Convinced THAT

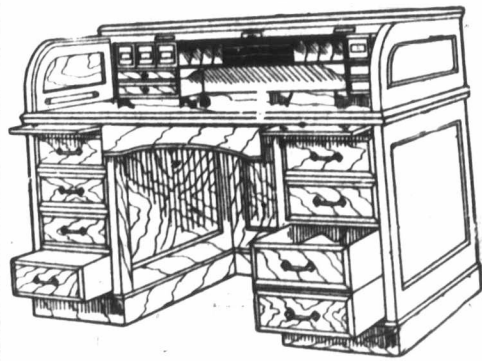


SWEET PICKLES AND CREAM CHEESE ARE THE

Finest in Canada.

MADE IN CANADA

OFFICE DESKS



LATEST DESIGNS. ALL SIZES.

We have a splendid assortment of Roll Top, Flat Top and Typewriter Desks, also our "Banner" Line of Office Tables.

Call and see our stock as we can give you SPECIAL VALUE at the present time.


THE OFFICE SPECIALTY MFG. Co., Limited,
77 BAY ST., TORONTO, ONT.
FACTORIES: - - - - - NEWMARKET, ONT.

Western Assurance and Marine Co'y
 Assets, over \$2,340,000
 Annual Income, over \$2,250,000
 HEAD OFFICE,
 Cor. Scott & Wellington Streets
 TORONTO
 HON. GEO. A. COX, President.
 J. J. KENNY, Managing Dir.
 C. C. FOSTER, Secretary.

GEO. W. COOLEY
 Importer of 567 Yonge St.
High-Class Wines & Spirits for Medicinal use.
 Telephone 2089. Sacramental Wine

The Alexander Engraving Co.
 (Successors to Moore & Alexander)
 6 Adelaide Street West, Toronto.
 Half-tone Engravings, Zinc Etchings, Wood Cuts, Designing and Commercial Photography.
Our Cuts give satisfaction. Samples on application Phone Main 2188.

Laundry for 4 Cents Per Lb.
 Flat work ironed ready to use. Wearing apparel returned rough dry, shirts, collars and cuffs excepted.
Standard Star Laundry Limited
 302-306 Church St.
 PHONE MAIN 2444.



North American Life
Solid as the Continent
 as the Continent

ALL FORTUNES
 have their foundations laid in economy. To procure and keep in force a policy of endowment assurance is a system of economy which produces excellent results.
 The Compound Investment Endowment Policy issued by the North American Life makes a splendid investment as well as providing for the family. Liberal cash surrender and loan values, paid up and extended insurance privileges are granted in the policy, making it an exceptionally good one.
 Rate and full particulars at your age sent upon request.
North American Life Assurance Company,
 Home Office, - Toronto, Ont.
 L. GOLDMAN, Secretary
 WM. McCABE, Managing Director

A Physician's Testimony For Labatt's Stout.
 Dear Sir:—
 Speaking from personal experience I can state that your Stout is excellent in building up the system—I was very much run down and was advised to use Labatt's Porter—this I have done for some time and I largely attribute to its effects my steady improvement in strength and weight. I deem it but justice to you, and it certainly is a pleasure to me, to add my testimony to its sterling qualities, and I gladly recommend your Stout as an excellent tonic and food in cases where such is required.
 JOHN LABATT, Esq., Brewer,
 LONDON, Ont.
 ALEXANDRIA, DEC. 20th, 1901.
 Yours truly,
 G. S. TIFFANY, M.D.



The Furnishing of the Church
 Is not complete without an organ.
 When one is required either as a new introduction or to replace an old one, consider the merits of the
BELL ORGAN
 THE TIME-TRIED STANDARD INSTRUMENT
 Send for Catalogue No. 56 to
The Bell Organ & Piano Co., Ltd.
 GUELPH, ONT.
 Largest Makers in Canada

Office and Yard, FRONT ST., NEAR BATHURST. Telephone No. 449.
 Established 1856.
 Office and Yard, PRINCESS STREET DOCK Telephone No. 190.
P. Burns & Co. Wholesale and Retail Dealers in **Coal and Wood**
 Head Office, 35 King St. West, Toronto. Telephone 131 & 132.


W. H. Stone
UNDERTAKER
 343 Yonge Street
 PHONE 932
 N. B.—Our charges have been greatly reduced in order to meet the popular demand for moderate-priced funerals.
 Established 1884 Telephone Main 1137
Copeland & Fairbairn
House & Land Agents
 24 Victoria Street, TORONTO.
MONEY TO LEND.

RUPTURE
Sure Cure
 At home. No operation, pain, danger, or detention from work. No return of rupture or further use for Trusses. Radical cure in every case old or young. One of the many remarkable cures is that of J. K. Ketcheson, Esq., J. P. of Madoc, Ont., whose portrait herewith appears. He was cured at the age of 85 years. Sample treatment free to all. It costs you nothing to try this famous method. Don't wait, write to-day. DR. W. S. RICE, Dept. 200, 2 Queen St. E., Toronto, Ont.

THE OXFORD PRESS
 THE OLD-ESTABLISHED CHURCH PRINTING HOUSE.
Ecclesiastic Printing.
 Music Printing
 Illuminated Texts or Alphabets for Church Decoration.
Christmas Carols A collection of 10, words and music complete. 60 cents per dozen.
 Baptismal, Confirmation and Marriage Certificates.
G. PARKER
 33 Adelaide Street West, TORONTO

Church Supplies
 Such as Contribution Envelopes, Service - Announcements, Programmes for Concerts, Posters, etc., are to be had at pleasing prices and in the neatest styles at the office of
THE MONETARY TIMES PRINTING CO. OF CANADA,
 Limited, 62 Church Street, TORONTO
 FAMOUSLY KNOWN SINCE 1826. BELLS.
 HAVE FURNISHED 25,000 CHURCH, SCHOOL & OTHER BELL-METAL CHIMES, ETC. CATALOGUE & PRICES FREE.

TOOLS AND TOOL BOXES
 We carry a full line of Tools and Benches suitable for - Mechanics and - Amateurs, also a full line of ADDIS English CARVING TOOLS.
Rice Lewis & Son, Limited,
 Cor. King & Victoria Sts., Toronto.



John Catto & Son
 IMPORTERS
 Household Linens, Counterpanes, Blankets, Curtains, Cretonnes, Flannels, Sheetings, Suitings, Silk and Wool Gownings, Mantles, Tailored Suits, Walking Skirts, Travelling Wraps, Rugs and Shawls, Shirt Waists, Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Cambric Underwear, Corsets, Underskirts, Hosiery and Underwear, Scottish Clan and Family Tartans, Laces, Trimmings, Ribbons, Millinery, Dressmaking and Ladies' Tailoring.
 ESTABLISHED 1864.
JOHN CATTO & SON
 King Street—opposite the Post-Office. TORONTO

The CENTRAL CANADA Loan and Savings Company
 TORONTO, CANADA.
 Cor. King and Victoria Streets, Toronto.
 HON. GEO. A. COX, President.
 Paid-up Capital \$2,500,000
 Reserve Fund 500,000
3 1/2 PER CENT. DEPOSITS
4 PER CENT. DEBENTURES
 E. R. WOOD, Managing Director
 G. A. MORROW, Assistant Manager

The York County LOAN & SAVINGS CO.
 Plans suitable for those desiring to own their homes instead of continuing to pay rent. Literature free.
 Head Office—Confederation Life Building Toronto.
 JOSEPH PHILLIPS, Pres.

THE NATIONAL LIFE Assurance Co. of Canada.
 Incorporated by Special Act of the Dominion Parliament.
AUTHORIZED CAPITAL \$1,000,000
 Head Office, Temple Building, Toronto.
 ELIAS ROGERS, President.
 R. H. MATSON, Man. Dir. F. Sparling, Secretary.
 Active and reliable agents wanted in every city and county in the Dominion of Canada. Apply to Head Office, Toronto.

Now Is the time to subscribe for **THE CANADIAN CHURCHMAN.**

TORONTO, THU
 Subscription, -
 (If paid st
ADVERTISING RATE
 P. H. AUGI
 ADVERTISING.—The C medium for advertising, Church Journal in the BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, Deaths, etc., two cents. THE PAPER FOR CHU a Family Paper devoted Canada, and should be i CHANGE OF ADDRESS.— received, it will be con DISCONTINUANCES.— If received, it will be con the paper must be 1 dollars per annum for RECEIPTS.—The label tion is paid, no written postage stamp must be or four weeks to make CHECKS.—On country cents. CORRESPONDENTS.—A of the CANADIAN CHU than Friday morning fo Address all communica
 Offices—Room 18, 1
NOTICE.—Subscrip Toronto owing to the c ADVANCE \$1.50.
LES-ONS FOR
 2nd S
 Mornin
 Evening
 Appropriate I
 Sundays after E
 Ham, F.R.C.O.,
 choir of St. Jai
 numbers are tak
 Modern, many c
 hymnals:
 SECOND SU
 Holy Comm
 Processional
 Offertory: 8
 Children's F
 General Hy
 THIRD SU
 (Co
 Holy Comm
 Processiona
 Offertory: 7
 Children's
 General Hy
 Scottish Epis
 We were u
 existed such
 the Episcopa
 Scottish Guar
 the time whe
 Established
 seventeenth
 been compile
 and revised
 half of the
 Prayer Bo
 Edward VI.
 did not find
 owing, it r
 manner in
 It was used
 1637, in St.

Canadian Churchman.

TORONTO, THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1903.

Subscription, - - - - - Two Dollars per Year.
(If paid strictly in Advance, \$1.00.)

ADVERTISING RATES PER LINE - - 15 CENTS
P. H. AUGER, Advertising Manager.

ADVERTISING.—The CANADIAN CHURCHMAN is an excellent medium for advertising, being by far the most widely circulated Church Journal in the Dominion.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS.—Notices of Births, Marriages, Deaths, etc., two cents a word prepaid.

THE PAPER FOR CHURCHMEN.—The CANADIAN CHURCHMAN is a Family Paper devoted to the best interests of the Church in Canada, and should be in every Church family in the Dominion.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS.—Subscribers should be careful to name not only the Post-Office to which they wish the paper sent, but also the one to which it has been sent.

DISCONTINUANCES.—If no request to discontinue the paper is received, it will be continued. A subscriber desiring to discontinue the paper must remit the amount due at the rate of two dollars per annum for the time it has been sent.

RECEIPTS.—The label indicates the time to which the subscription is paid, no written receipt is needed. If one is requested, a postage stamp must be sent with the request. It requires three or four weeks to make the change on the label.

CHECKS.—On country banks are received at a discount of fifteen cents.

CORRESPONDENTS.—All matter for publication of any number of the CANADIAN CHURCHMAN, should be in the office not later than Friday morning for the following week's issue.

Address all communications,

FRANK WOOTTEN

Box 2640, TORONTO.

Offices—Room 18, 1 Toronto Street.

NOTICE.—SUBSCRIPTION PRICE to subscribers in the City of Toronto owing to the cost of delivery, \$2.50 per year; IF PAID IN ADVANCE \$1.50.

LESSONS FOR SUNDAYS AND HOLY DAYS.

2nd SUNDAY AFTER EPIPH.

Morning—Isaiah LV; Matt. X 24.

Evening—Isaiah LVII. or LXI; Acts X 24.

Appropriate Hymns for Second and Third Sundays after Epiphany, 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 AFTER EPIPHANY.

Holy Communion: 310, 311, 320, 629.

Processional: 79, 224, 435, 488.

Offertory: 81, 536, 540, 631.

Children's Hymns: 76, 332, 335, 336.

General Hymns: 222, 297, 532, 546.

THIRD SUNDAY AFTER EPIPHANY.

(Conversion of St. Paul.)

Holy Communion: 177, 197, 322, 324.

Processional: 391, 405, 431, 432.

Offertory: 78, 80, 271, 543.

Children's Hymns: 236, 330, 333, 334.

General Hymns: 79, 243, 406, 430.

Scottish Episcopal Prayer Book.

We were under the impression that there existed such a thing as a Prayer Book of the Episcopal Church of Scotland, but the Scottish Guardian says no. It says that "at the time when the Episcopal Church was the Established Church of Scotland, in the seventeenth century, a Prayer Book had been compiled by two of the Scottish bishops and revised by Archbishop Laud in behalf of the King. This book—the 1637 Prayer Book—was based on King Edward VI's first Prayer Book, but its use did not find favour with the Scottish people. Owing, it must be admitted, to the unwise manner in which it had been introduced. It was used for the first time on July 23rd, 1637, in St. Giles', Edinburgh, but was the

cause of considerable disturbance in that church, and its introduction in Glasgow met with similar treatment; its use had, therefore, to be discontinued, and it has never been officially reintroduced since the disestablishment of the Church in 1689. In 1849 Bishop Torry, of St. Andrew's, authorized the use in his diocese of a Prayer Book, which had been compiled under his direction, but this book was never recognized by the other Scottish bishops, and, as a matter of fact, its use was distinctly forbidden by the majority of the Episcopal Synod." It appears that the only official services for the Church of Scotland are those provided in the Book of Common Prayer of the Church of England, as shown by canons adopted in 1890. If this is really the case, another supposed historical fact is dispelled as a mere myth. Zealous members of this Church rejoiced in believing that at the consecration of Bishop Seabury, in Aberdeen, a concordat was entered into between that Church and the Episcopal Church of the United States, and by one term of the agreement, the Communion service of the latter Church was taken from the Scottish book, and adopted in the form in which it now appears. But this must have been all wrong. Or, if it was right until thirteen years ago, how came it that the Episcopal Church of Scotland changed its service without reference to the concordat. Dr. Gam-mack will please enlighten us.

Pusey.

It is strange that for a quarter of a century, during his long life, the name of Pusey was execrated by good religious English people and associated in their minds with a pernicious influence on the Church. Gradually the feeling changed, the odium attaching to his name is forgotten, and it is realized that Pusey used his wonderful knowledge, piety and power for the Church which he loved. Church Bells, in a short, but well-balanced biography, quotes Cardinal Newman as an authority that Pusey was never near the (Roman) Catholic Church at all. The following paragraph sums up admirably the results of his life and leading: He assisted in renewing the connection between the Church of England and the historical Church universal of all times and countries. At the Reformation this connection was severed. The Church of England drifted away alone, apart from Western Christendom, from Eastern, from other reformed bodies of Christians, whether at home or abroad. This was in accord with national temperament. "Every Englishman is an island," says Novallis. "Splendid isolation" is his natural attitude in spiritual things as in political. Dr. Pusey and his friends did what they could to correct him in this infirmity. Once more he is made to feel his fellowship with all who were called Chris-

tians at whatever time, in whatever place, with "the noble army of martyrs," when and wherever it was they suffered, with "the Holy Church throughout all the world." No longer is the whole interval between the Apostolic era and that of the Reformation a blank to him, religiously considered. It is peopled with his own spiritual kith and kin. His literature consists no longer of the Bible only. It is extended to embrace the Fathers. The beautiful soul of St. Augustine is laid bare to him in his "Confessions;" St. Ignatius, Theophoros, who carried God in his heart and braved the wrath of the disdainful Trajan; St. Cyprian, the upholder, if not the originator, of the pre-eminence of the Episcopal office in public estimation; St. Athanasius, who stood alone against the world, with others of more modern times. All are his now. He may range at will over the whole field of patristic literature, of writings on sacred subjects of whatever time, for food to strengthen and advance him in his endeavors after holiness.

Jewish Sabbath.

Last summer a meeting took place in New York of thoughtful and pious Jews, who desired to retain their religious observances, but to adapt them to the necessities of the present day. The chief change advocated was the great one of treating Sunday as the Sabbath. At the present time the Jews, who have increased enormously in the larger cities on this continent, find that it is necessary to modify the observance of the Sabbath; those men and women employed in business or offices are, by force of circumstances, excused, and as Sunday is a holiday, but not a holy day with them, the race is gradually casting off all obedience to the Fourth Commandment, and worst of all, encouraging by their example their Gentile neighbours to do so too. A similar society, called the Jewish Religious Union, exists in England and is especially strong among the cultivated class in London. For several years past the English Jewish leaders have been discussing ways and means of strengthening their faith. The feeling has been widely expressed that the conservative religious methods of Judaism—in particular the holding of services on Saturday morning, and the retention of the Hebrew language in the ritual—are in conflict with the modern spirit, and therefore hostile to the true interests of Judaism. Mr. Claude G. Montefiore, a well-known Jewish layman, has taken the lead in organizing a movement to abolish these "anomalies." The Chief Rabbi has refused to sanction it, yet it seems necessary, if the decay of faith is to be arrested.

Reunion.

The Bishop of St. Andrew's, Dr. Wilkinson, formerly Bishop of Truro, has at heart

ary 15, 1903

carry a full line of Tools and implements suitable for - Mechanics and - Amateurs, so a full line of ADDIS English CARVING TOOLS.

n, Limited, Toronto.

TO ONLY

& Son

counterpanes, Cretonnes, Suitings, Rugs, Mantles, King Skirts, Rugs and Mats, Gloves, Gaiters, Under-skirts, Ear, Scottish Hosiery, Laces, Millinery, Tailoring.

& SON

Post-Office.

Loan and Savings Company

NADA, Toronto, President.

\$2,500,000

500,000

DEPOSITS

VENTURES

Director

County SAVINGS CO.

desiring to own

Building

HILLIPS, Pres.

AL LIFE

f Canada.

Act of the

\$1,000,000

resident.

Secretary.

wanted in every city

Canada. Apply to

time to subscribe

THE CANADIAN CHURCHMAN.

this most important question. Two years ago mainly by his effort the religious world of Scotland was profoundly stirred, but other matters have intervened and carried attention from the subject. Still the impression remains and the Bishop loses no opportunity to bring it forward. In his charge, delivered at the annual meeting of the St. Andrew's, Dunkeld and Dunblane Diocesan Synod, held in St. Ninian's Cathedral, Perth, on the 2nd December, he said: "The difficulties by which the whole question of the reunion of Christendom is surrounded are obvious; but it is intolerable that Christians, who believe in the Lord, should calmly acquiesce in being outwardly separated from holy men and women amongst the Presbyterians, from the great army of the saints, who in the Roman and Greek Communions are witnessing for Christ, from the numbers who everywhere are striving to follow in His footsteps. If we care for the spread of the Gospel in foreign lands, if we desire to reclaim the masses who at home are living in darkness and the shadow of death, if we wish to confound the devices of Satan and arrest the progress of unbelief, we must pray with all our hearts and strive with all our might that by the Holy Spirit we may be delivered from all hatred and prejudice, from everything that would hinder us from seeing the will of God, or weaken our wills in accomplishing His Divine purpose. While we jealously guard the truth, and refuse by any unworthy compromise to part with one iota of the faith once for all delivered to the saints, let us guard against everything alike in our private and public life which will offer any hindrance to that Godly union and concord for which every Christian heart must long with the deepest longings of his regenerate nature."

Clergy in the States.

Our young clergy used always to go East, under the kind assistance and advice of Dr. Rainsford. But now in Chicago, from the Bishop downward, the clergy are becoming Canadian. Here is a notice of the last recruit, taken from the Living Church: Christmas Day, at Grace Church, where the Rev. J. H. McKenzie, rector of the Howe School for Boys, at Lima, Ind., officiated, was the occasion for reading, at the mid day service, a "special delivery" letter announcing the acceptance by the Rev. William Otis Waters, of the rectorship, vacant since the resignation of the Rev. Dr. Stires, Sept. 1st, 1901. Mr. Waters is not expected to take up his work here for some weeks, but he has nominated as his assistant in Grace, the Rev. C. J. H. Mockridge, rector of St. Philip's and Emmanuel, Detroit, and his nomination, if not already confirmed by the vestry, will be so that he may occupy the ground for the rector from the beginning of the year. Mr. Mockridge is a Canadian, son of the Rev. Dr. Mockridge, now of San Jose, Cal., and was graduated M.A. at Trinity College, Toronto, in 1898. He will be the sixth alumnus

of that college in the number of the diocesan clergy.

An Old Court Function.

The way in which ecclesiastical matters are ordered in England—a thorough, old-fashioned but reasonable fashion—has been well illustrated by the holding of a court by the Archbishop of Canterbury's commissary in the village of West Malling, Kent. The circumstances which required this inquisition occurred in this way. About forty years ago, when the Church was being re-seated, the old-fashioned clerk's desk was removed, and when that was done a cupboard was discovered underneath the pulpit, and in it an ancient stoneware stoup or jug, with silver-gilt mountings, and these silver bands bear the hall mark of 1581. There was no probability that it had ever been used in church, nor was it adapted for such a purpose. What it was used for and why it was placed there could only be conjectured and the race of old parish clerks had died out and left no tradition behind them. The late vicar's family had used this piece of Church property as an ornament in the drawing-room of the vicarage for over thirty years, and the present vicar had placed it on a bracket there, where it had survived injury for nine years. Recently its existence had become known to collectors, and as much as five hundred pounds had been offered for it. The vicar had hastened to protect it from injury and the parish had considered what should be done. The result was this formal court held by Dr. Tristram, at which he authorized the sale of the jug, the proceeds to be applied in providing a south porch, seating, etc., for a newly built nave. As showing the anxiety of the English authorities to do justly, the secretary of the Kent Archaeological Society, who is also the county representative of the Society of Antiquaries, was allowed to make a few remarks in the court, though his legal claim to oppose the faculty was denied. He very properly pointed out that, while the antiquarian societies are spending large sums of money on the endeavour to preserve for parishes such relics of an interesting past as have been spared by the greed or ignorance of the official trustees of such property, the whole country is beset with agents employed by foreign and colonial collectors of antiquities whose museums are crammed with the treasure of English parishes. But as this jug never was nor could be used for sacred purposes, we cannot see what other judgment could have been given.

South Africa.

We sometimes obtain information from the unlooked for sources and we have by a side-light obtained some information on an obscure corner of South Africa, Zululand. It is more interesting as we read in the daily press that arrangements have been made to obtain an entry from a port in Zululand to the Transvaal, and so avoid dependence on the Portuguese in Laurence Marquez. The

Bishop of Zululand has been appointed to Pretoria, and was welcomed there at a reception. Sir Godfrey Lagden spoke of the great change the Bishop must experience in coming from the quiet atmosphere of Zululand to the toil and turmoil of a country like the Transvaal. And the Bishop in his reply told them that before he came there he was for eleven years in the Zululand country, and those eleven years were some of the happiest years of his life. It was really hard to give up the work there. When a man had a good staff, when a man was working amongst people who were responsive, and when he lived in a beautiful country, he ought to be happy. Certainly his time in Zululand was a very happy one. It was the greatest help to him in giving up that work and in coming here to have the kind welcome which they had been good enough to give him. He would like also to thank those who had organized this *conversazione*. A *conversazione*, it seemed to him, was an opportunity for breaking the ice with people with whom at first one made acquaintance. He only hoped that those he had been introduced to and those he had not been introduced to would grant him the privilege of not looking upon him merely as a Bishop, but as a friend. Certainly that would be his aim and his desire. But *conversaciones* had not been very much in his line. Before he came to this country he was in a part of London which to him was the most interesting part of the city—the East End—and when they wanted to welcome a new chum they used to have what they called a Free and Easy. In Zululand he found another custom in vogue. There, when they wanted to be particularly jolly, they killed a beast.

MISSIONS TO THE HEATHEN.

This month of January, the first in another year, the Church begins by directing our attention to two events which, if duly considered, can only have the effect of deepening our interest in, and increasing our efforts on behalf of those in heathen lands, who know not God and Jesus Christ, whom He has sent. First, at Epiphany, she dwells on the coming of the Magi and the manifestation of Christ to the Gentiles, when the wise men, wonderfully led by a star to Bethlehem, worshipped the infant Saviour, and offered gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh, strangely typical of His royalty, His priesthood and His sufferings. Thus at His cradle was the prophecy fulfilled: "The Gentiles shall come to thy light, and kings to the brightness of thy rising." The other event which the Church commemorates this month is the conversion of St. Paul, and in the life and labours of the great Apostle of the Gentiles we have an incentive and encouragement to missionary effort that can neither be equalled or surpassed. Not only in these commemorations of the past are we stimulated to go and preach the Gospel,

but in the circumstances of the present, we find a pressing need, but also an opportunity. To the Christians of the British States, especially, is urgent of spreading them there is the unparalleled opening. Not many, nor Russia, and an extensive and expanding commerce, the vantage ground for missionary effort, which the Anglo-Saxon race possess. We must realize that we have this pre-eminent position among the nations of the earth, not merely national greatness and aggrandisement, but as stewards of God's light and truth to disseminate Christian principles, to make His way known upon earth. His salvation health among all nations. Now is our opportunity, for never perhaps, since the great day, when the fulness of time the Lord appeared on the stage of His own providence in history had prepared. Never since in any generation have the lines converged, have the rivers broken down, have the areas opened out, will make possible an immense progress of Christian faith, as day. It presents the statesman, orator, the poet, most unrivalled opportunities. So an opening suggests the question, will last? and presses the imperative of taking advantage of it, and improving to the utmost. missionary problem. The great East and Japan, the heathen superstitions have peoples, the ill-effects of nominal Christianity serious obstacles. In addition of many Christian duty of securing

appointed to
at a re
oke of the
experience
osphere of
of a coun
Bishop in
he came
the Zulu
were some
e. It was
here. When
a man was
ere respon
autiful coun
Certainly his
ppy one. In
giving up
to have the
been good
like also to
this conver
med to him
the ice with
e made ac
at those he
ose he had
rant him the
m merely as
ertainly that
e. But con
much in his
ntry he was
him was the
y—the East
o welcome a
at they called
he found an
, when they
they killed a

ATHEN.

first in an
by directing
ich, if duly
fect of deep
creasing our
eathen lands,
Christ, whom
y, she dwells
d the mani
es, when the
star to Beth
Saviour, and
se and myrrh,
y, His priest
thus at His
l: "The Gen
and kings to
The other
emorates this
Paul, and in
reat Apostle
ncentive and
ffort that can
ed. Not only
the past are
h the Gospel,

but in the circumstances and conditions of the present, we find not only the most pressing need, but also an almost unrivalled opportunity. To the English-speaking Christians of the British Empire and the United States, especially, is the duty particularly urgent of spreading the Gospel, because to them there is the advantage of an unparalleled opening. Neither France, nor Germany, nor Russia possess in wide dominions, and an extensive and expanding commerce, the vantage ground for missionary effort which the Anglo-Saxon race possesses. We must realize that we have this pre-eminent position among the nations of the earth, not merely for national greatness and aggrandisement, but as stewards of God's light and truth to disseminate Christian principles, to make His way known upon earth, His saving health among all nations. Now is our opportunity, for never, perhaps, since that great day, when in the fulness of time, the Lord appeared upon the stage which His own providence in history had prepared. Never since, in any generation, have the lines converged, have the barriers broken down, have the areas been opened out, which make possible an immense progress of the Christian faith, as today. It presents to the statesman, the orator, the poet, almost unrivalled opportunities. So rare an opening suggests the question, will it last? and presses home the imperative duty of taking advantage of it, and improving it, to the utmost. The missionary problem is both vast and difficult. The great populations of China, India and Japan, the hold which old religions and superstitions have over these and kindred peoples, the ill-effects of the immoral lives of nominal Christians among them, are all serious obstacles to the spread of the Gospel. In addition to this, we have the apathy of many Christians at home, and the difficulty of securing missionaries in sufficient

numbers, and intellectually and spiritually qualified to deal with the heathen, and to displace their old philosophies and superstitions, and lead them to Him, Who alone can be their light, their wisdom, and their sanctification. As we survey the field, we might feel faint-hearted at its extent and difficulties, but as we recall the victories of the past, how the number of names was but one hundred and twenty, how the Church

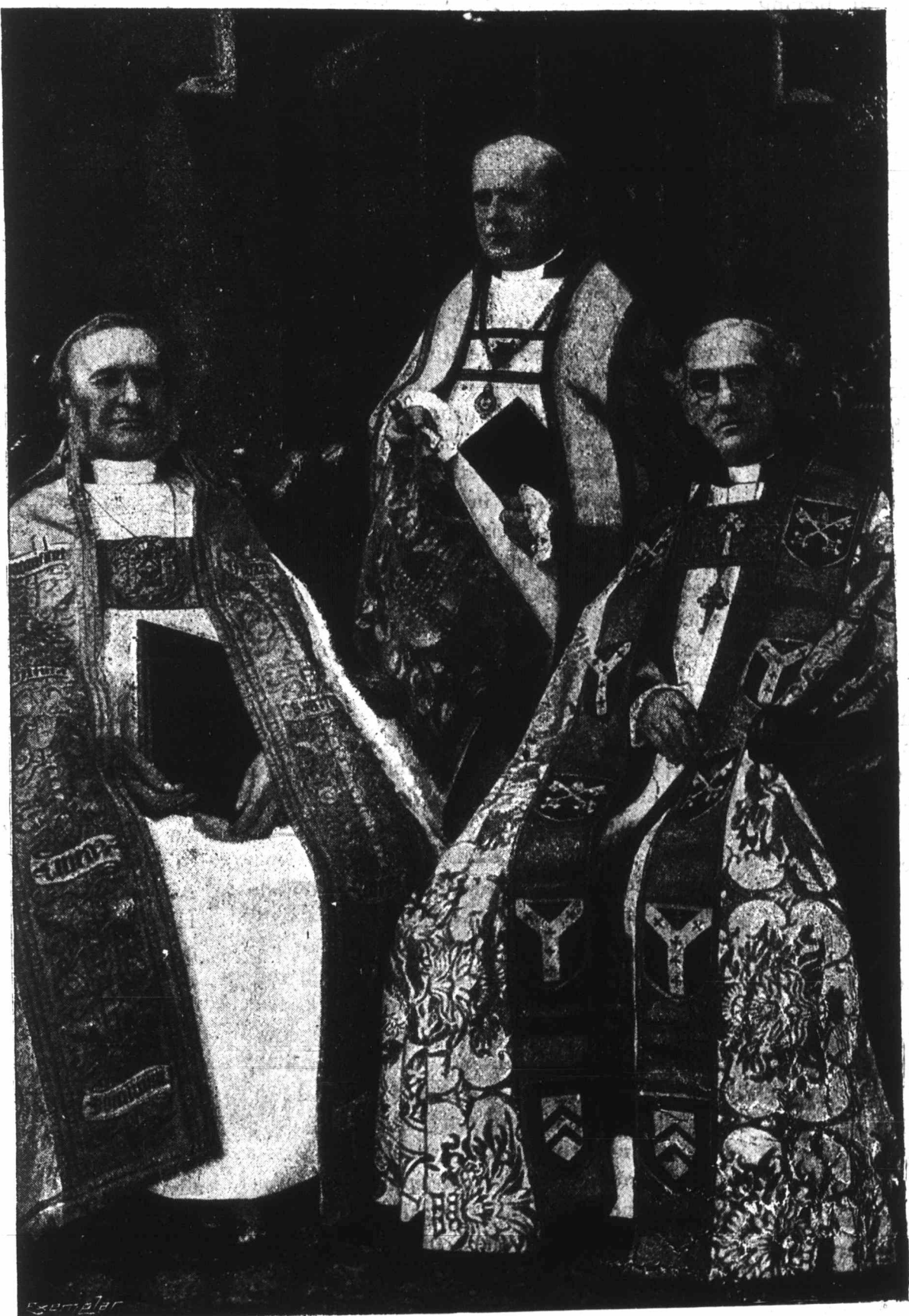
can absolve the Church from endeavouring to make disciples of all nations, and spreading abroad the news of the love of God. The hope of the world is Christ, and therefore the world for Christ must be the motto and the perpetual aim of the Church of Jesus Christ. Its need for Him, whatever superficial observers may say, or indifferent Christians may urge, was never greater than it is to-day, for never were more souls

perishing for lack of knowledge. One who knows well whereof she affirms, an experienced and observant traveller, Mrs. Isabella Bird Bishop, thus speaks of the heathen in heathen lands: Mrs. Bishop, with the 25 years' experience as a traveller in Asia, announced herself as a convert, who once thought lightly of missionary effort, but, having examined thoroughly the whole question, was now enthusiastic in the work of the society. Her pictures of the condition of the natives of India and China, either terrorized by a belief in demons, or living and dying in dread of the awful doctrine of the transmigration of souls, were deplorable. Honesty, justice, and common humanity were altogether wanting under Mohammedan rule, and the lives of the women especially, throughout the East, were lives of degradation and despair, and their deathbeds of the saddest and most hopeless character. Two hundred millions of such people awaited the tidings of the Gospel, and died at the rate of 85 a minute without hearing them. The task of the twentieth

century was to bring the knowledge of another life to these people—that Blessed Life, which has guided our way into the paths of peace.

PUBLIC EDUCATION.

The needs and results of public education can never be anything but important and interesting, and to supply the needs and



DR. TEMPLE, The Late Archbishop of Canterbury. DR. T. RANDALL DAVIDSON, Archbishop Designate of Canterbury. DR. MACLAGAN, The Archbishop of York.

triumphed over all opposition and persecution, we can thank God and take courage, especially when we remember that the Lord of hosts is with us, and that in the discharge of a plain and binding duty we are sure of His aid and His blessing. Missions are not with the Christian Church a matter of choice, but of necessity, and no arguments based on the salvability of the heathen, or the moral teaching of their laws and religion

RIGHT BINDING

secure satisfactory results must be the increasing effort of both the statesman and the philanthropist. An authority on the subject, Dr. Eliot, the president of Harvard University, recently spoke of the disappointing results of Public School education, and his remedy for their defective consequences was more education. He has followed up the subject by another address on "The Needs of American Public Education," in which he advocates greatly increased expenditure, as necessary, if greater efficiency is to be secured. We fear Dr. Eliot and all others will reap disappointment in placing all their trust in education to elevate and advance a people. With all that has been accomplished in the past fifty years, and it is hardly conceivable that greater advances can be made in the next half century, there are many things to cause serious thought in the United States, where Public School education has been most general and most efficient. Intellectual culture can never produce moral results, and the divorce of religion from education is, in our judgment, the weak spot in the American, as it is in our own system of education. The vaunted benefits of voluntary churches are also very doubtful, for Dr. Eliot says of the Church, meaning thereby the congeries of sects, which, under voluntaryism, have increased and multiplied in the United States more than in any other country, that as a whole, it has no influence whatever on many millions of our fellow-countrymen—called Jews or Christians, Protestants or Catholics, though they be. We have to admit, he says, that the voluntary Church in the United States has no hold on a large and increasing part of the population. Dr. Eliot also admits that since the Civil War the efficiency of legislatures and the respect in which they are held have unquestionably declined, and he adds, most persons will also agree that the courts of our country are, as a whole, less efficient and less respected to-day than they were a generation or two generations ago. This is a strong indictment of the effects of Public School education in the realm of morals and conduct, when the ministers of religion, law makers, and the administrators of justice are thus confessedly less efficient and respected now than in the recent past. The need for general education, and as perfect as we can make it, few will deny, it is necessary in the rivalry of nations, and in the field we want intelligent soldiers, in the workshop clever artisans, and in our universities the brightest minds and the most helpful appliances; but failure is sure, nevertheless, if we trust to intellectual forces for moral results, and neglect the religion of Christ, which can alone build up character, and without which the best system of education will be defective. We rejoice that in the Motherland the effort to eliminate religion from public education has failed, and we believe that in respect for religion and its officers, law and its makers, justice and its dispensers, England, with a State Church,

will compare more than favourably with the voluntaryism of either the United States or Canada. We are not so confident as Dr. Eliot, that the increased expenditure he advocates will secure all the results he aims at, or remedy all the ills he deplures in the body politic. If Dr. Eliot's views prevail, then the tax-payer may soon expect a large addition to what he already contributes to public education. Dr. Eliot advocates a large increase of expenditure on school buildings and grounds, and also on their sanitary arrangements, and on their safety from fire. He would have a physician connected officially with every large school, to watch for contagious diseases, and, as he says, to be the protector, counsellor and friend of the children and their parents with regard to health, normal growth, and the preservation of all the senses in good condition. He would also have better teachers, more of them of the male sex in urban school systems, a larger proportion of women teachers who have been educated at college, and a larger proportion of men and women who have received a genuine Normal School training. Not only does he advocate better teachers, but he also contends for a large reduction in the number of pupils placed before a single teacher. Now averaging from forty to sixty in the United States, which he considers far too large, he insists that twenty to twenty-five pupils to a teacher are quite enough, if there is to be secured an adequate degree of attention to the individual pupil, and a proper classification of each group of pupils according to their capacity. There is much else in educational appliances and methods that Dr. Eliot suggests as necessary in the Public Schools of the United States, and no doubt an effort will be made in that progressive nation to realize the educational ideals of such authorities on the subject as Dr. Eliot and others, and we may expect that here, as there, there will be the same demand for improvement and greater efficiency, and a corresponding increase of expenditure. The last word evidently has not been spoken on the subject of education. It is something which will always be advancing and more or less changing; we can only hope that the tendency now so evident in many quarters to neglect the moral and the spiritual will be checked, and we shall be recalled to the old truth, which experience more and more confirms, that the fear of the Lord is the beginning of knowledge.

THE ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY.

His Majesty, the King, has been pleased to approve of the appointment of the Right Rev. Randall Thomas Davidson, D.D., Lord Bishop of Winchester, to the principal See, in succession to the Most. Rev. Frederick Temple, D.D. The new occupant of the chair of St. Augustine is an Oxford man, Trinity College, and took his B.A. degree at that university in 1871. Four years later he took his Master's degree, and in the year

1890 the degree of D.D. He is also an honorary D.D. of the University of St. Andrew's, in Scotland, 1884. He was ordained deacon in 1874 by the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Tait, and was priested the following year by the same Prelate. From 1874 to 1877 he filled the curacy of Dartford, in Kent, and in the latter year he was appointed by Dr. Tait to the position of Domestic Chaplain to His Grace, a position he held from 1877 to the Archbishop's death in 1882. He held the position of Examining Chaplain to the Bishop of Durham, Dr. Lightfoot, from 1881 to 1883, and was also one of the six preachers at Canterbury Cathedral. On his accession to the See of Canterbury, Archbishop Benson appointed him his Resident Chaplain, and he was also appointed in the same year Sub-Alumner and Hon. Chaplain to Her Majesty, Queen Victoria. A year later the Queen, with whom Dr. Davidson was always a great favourite, appointed him Dean of Windsor, and her Domestic Chaplain. This position he held from 1883 to 1891, when, on the translation of Bishop Thorold to Winchester, he was elevated to the Episcopal Bench, as Bishop of Rochester. After four years' strenuous work in that densely-populated diocese, on the death of Bishop Thorold, he was translated to the diocese of Winchester, a position which he now vacates to return to the diocese of Canterbury as its 96th Archbishop. When the late Archbishop Benson died, Dr. Davidson was offered the See of Canterbury, but did not at that time feel justified in accepting that most laborious as well as honourable position owing to his then state of health. Since his translation to Winchester, however, he has enjoyed much better health, and it is to be sincerely hoped that he will be now able to stand the great strain of the Primate of All England's work and vast responsibility. He is most urbane and courteous in manner, and in that respect is essentially different to his predecessor in the See. The Archbishop-designate of Canterbury is married to the eldest daughter of the late Archbishop Tait, and is 55 years of age. He is a Scotchman by birth, as was his father-in-law, and is a son of Mr. Henry Davidson, of Edinburgh. Dr. Davidson is an ardent advocate of temperance, as was Dr. Temple. He is Prelate of the most noble Order of the Garter, and took a very prominent part in the Coronation service of the King in Westminster Abbey in August last. Dr. Davidson has written a "History of the Lambeth Conferences," and also is joint author with the Rev. W. Benham, late vicar of Margate, of a "Life of Archbishop Tait." The new Archbishop is a broad and liberally-minded Churchman, and his appointment to the See of Canterbury has met with the very great and general approval of the vast majority of the Church people at Home in the Motherland.

London enjoys a greater area of open space than any other capital in the world.

A Paper read by R. Paris, at the II. vention, at In

The title of my p
pe's Associations."
"Young People," th
sibilities, the future
interesting. They a
sion. So far they I
tribulations of life,
can be led, moulded
retained on the line
they may be led av
not antagonistic; at
them to fill our pl
which in many dep
And then my subje
ately and in isolati
combination in the
and for the good o
of our time more
the need and power
in the federation of
combines, in manu
tivities its importar
and association and
potent forces of or
nurture of the you
that is not only S
might be supposed,
Baptism, in early i
into the household
reared as God's chi
their instruction—at
a manual of tea
morals, which, for
to God's Word, ca
with the sincere m
expect, with His bl
ment of the Christ
ample in the home
are fitted to beco
hence to discharge,
towards God and t
they are about to
and to assume the
manhood and wom
of Confirmation, pi
bilities, and grace
them to discharge
stood duties and c
mitted to that chi
Communion, by w
heavenly food—wit
Himself, who said,
shall live by Me."
have been treated
age, now they are
the full privileges
This we contend i
life of young Chr
more than once w
Many, thank God
and communicants
fall into carelessn
from the Church
tendency, to assist
ing steady, to l
those of like train
may add similar
important, and in
cessful, is attempt
classes, by retaini
and in other way
recommended is
ations, by which
lectual life will b
period between c
may be helped b
pastor and fellow
people's societies,
remarkable for th

ANGLICAN YOUNG PEOPLE'S ASSOCIATIONS.

A Paper read by Rev. Canon Brown, Rector of Paris, at the Huron Lay-Workers' Convention, at Ingersoll, Oct. 31st, 1902.

The title of my paper, "Anglican Young People's Associations," is a suggestive one. First, "Young People," they are full of hope and possibilities, the future is with them, hence they are interesting. They are our most valued possession. So far they have escaped the trials and tribulations of life, they are inexperienced, and can be led, moulded and fashioned; they can be retained on the lines of their early training, or they may be led away to something different, if not antagonistic; and in any event we look to them to fill our places, and to do the work, which in many departments, we have carried on. And then my subject is not young people separately and in isolation, but in association and combination in the Church for mutual benefit, and for the good of others. If there is a lesson of our time more prominent than another, it is the need and power of combination. We see it in the federation of States, in business trusts and combines, in manufactures. In all human activities its importance is recognized and valued, and association and co-operation are the most potent forces of our day. For the Christian nurture of the young, the Church has a system that is not only Scriptural, but most wisely, as might be supposed, adapted to this end. In Holy Baptism, in early infancy, children are introduced into the household and family of God, they are reared as God's children, provision is made for their instruction—and in the Catechism they have a manual of teaching in Christian faith and morals, which, for simplicity, order and fidelity to God's Word, cannot be surpassed; and fed with the sincere milk of God's Word, we may expect, with His blessing, a growth and development of the Christian life. By precept and example in the home life and in the Church, they are fitted to become citizens of heaven, and hence to discharge, with God's grace, their duty towards God and towards men. At a time when they are about to be less under parental control, and to assume the duties and responsibilities of manhood and womanhood, the Church in the Rite of Confirmation, puts before them their responsibilities, and grace is imparted by it to enable them to discharge their now more fully understood duties and engagements, and they are admitted to that chief means of grace, the Holy Communion, by which their souls are fed with heavenly food—with the Bread of Life—by Christ Himself, who said, "He that eateth Me, even he shall live by Me."—John vi., 57. Hitherto, they have been treated as children in a state of pupilage, now they are expected in the possession of the full privileges of the Church to stand alone. This we contend is the most critical period in the life of young Christians. Our Bishop has asked more than once what becomes of the confirmed? Many, thank God, remain steadfast members and communicants, but, unhappily, many more fall into carelessness of living, or are alienated from the Church of their fathers. To arrest this tendency, to assist the young communicant in being steadfast, to help him by association with those of like training and responsibilities, and we may add similar temptations, is something most important, and in many ways, more or less successful, is attempted. It may be done by Bible classes, by retaining them in the Sunday school, and in other ways, but in addition the plan we recommended is that of young people's associations, by which their religious, social and intellectual life will be promoted; and at the critical period between confirmation and marriage they may be helped by closer association with their pastor and fellow Church members. To young people's societies, certain religious denominations, remarkable for their ability to gather in members,

have given much prominence, and in this respect the Church of England, whose care for the young up to the time of confirmation cannot be excelled, needs them also to supply a lack and to meet the efforts made by others in this direction. To a certain extent, no doubt, it has been met by local societies and organizations, but what is needed is something more uniform, more general, and consequently more useful and efficient. Recognizing the demand for such an organization to gather in and hold together our young people, the Synod of Huron, at its last session, adopted the general principle in passing the following resolution: Resolved, "That it is desirable to promote the formation of Young People's Associations on a common basis for common ends, and that a committee be appointed to assist their organization and direction." It is of the association, outlined by the committee appointed under this resolution, that I wish specially to speak. It may be asked, why add another to the already large number of existing societies? The answer is that a society is needed of a special character to include all the young people of a parish, and of such a comprehensive basis that where a number of organizations exist they can be combined in one, and also to secure unity of aim and organization in the various parishes. The society has a quadrilateral of principles, viz., Worship, Work, Fellowship, Edification, which cover the religious, social and intellectual life of the members. Worship lies at the foundation of the religious life, and hence the first object of the association is "To promote the attendance of ourselves and others at Divine service." We believe in the existence of God, a Supreme Being all powerful, infinitely wise and altogether good, the Maker and Ruler of the universe. If there be no such being, then man is the highest expression of life. Generations of men come and go, and are in the presence of natural forces, and at their mercy, whose laws they but partially know or understand, and whose power they are unable to resist. Without God and without a future, man would be deprived of the highest incentives and noblest aspirations; for the majority life would not be worth the living, and despair would take the place of hope. Christians believe not only in the existence of God, but that He has revealed Himself in the person of His Son, Jesus Christ, and that He abides with us and in us through His indwelling Spirit. It is our duty then to worship Him, to honour His Holy Name and His Word, and in the assemblies of the faithful to worship Him with holy worship. In the utter neglect of God's Day and house by so many, when, with not a few Christians even, worship is a lost idea, for listening, though it may be to edification, is not worship, we cannot keep before all too prominently, and especially the young, the duty and the privilege of being worshippers, and of doing all we can by personal effort and example to fill our churches with earnest and devout worshippers. In the end a recognition of the sanctity of the Lord's Day, and the duty of attending God's House, and of there paying our tribute of homage and devotion to the King of kings will rest on public opinion, and no effort can be too great to create that sentiment and secure so desirable a result. Let God's Day be desecrated and His house be abandoned, and we shall have a moral deterioration, and such an increase of crime as will shock and barbarize mankind. The true greatness of a people is character, and, as has been well said, you cannot have character without religion, and you cannot have religion without Christ. The next principle of the association is work. It naturally follows worship. If there is a God to worship, then it follows that we must (as the Catechism says), serve Him truly all the days of our life. Work is Divine. Jesus said: "My Father worketh hitherto, and I work," John v., 17. He was the most successful of workers, for he only could say "I have finished the work which Thou gavest

me to do," John xvii., 4. St. Paul claimed to be regarded by the Church at Rome because he was the servant of Jesus Christ. To enlist the young early in work for Christ and the Church, and interest them in the progress and extension of the kingdom in united effort, is most important, and in its far-reaching results, will be most valuable. Work may be local in the parish, in aiding in innumerable ways, which will suggest themselves, the pastor and those associated with him in the Lord's work. It may be general for the diocese, and this enlarged view of their responsibility should be laid before them, and all narrow localism and congregationalism should be discouraged. And above all, the wide missionary operations of the Church both at home and abroad, in our own broad country, and among the heathen, should be so insisted on and taught, that our young people will realize and take their share in obeying the great command of the Captain of our Salvation, "Go ye into all the world, and preach the Gospel to every creature," Mark xvi., 15. The missionary idea more than ever fills the Church, its conception of its duty is stronger and deeper than at any time since the apostolic age, its motto and rallying cry is "The World for Christ," and in these latter days, we have by God's providence increased facilities, and an unparalleled opportunity of making God's way known upon earth, His saving health among all nations. To create among our young people, by spreading information and other methods an enthusiasm for missions is something most desirable by all means to accomplish. And yet another principle is fellowship. Man is a social being, no one likes to be isolated, and no one ought to be isolated. Fellowship, fellow feeling, fellow labourers, are all New Testament expressions, and marks of the early Church. The disciples gathered in on the Day of Pentecost "continued steadfastly in the Apostles' Doctrine, and fellowship, and in breaking of bread, and in prayers," Acts ii., 42. There is the Communion of Saints, and that union with one another in and through Christ, which is a fundamental article of our faith. "I am the vine," said Jesus, "ye are the branches," John xv., 5. St. Paul taught that Christ was the Body, and that we were the members. We belong to that blessed fellowship in which "There is neither Jew nor Greek, there is neither bond nor free, there is neither male nor female, for ye are all one in Christ Jesus," Gal. iii., 28. It is complained in not a few of our congregations that there is a coldness, that strangers are not recognized and welcomed, that class distinctions raise up unchristian barriers, and that there is not that unity and co-operation which come from personal acquaintance and contact, and which a true Christian fellowship would, to a large extent if not wholly overcome. Young people especially are influenced by those with whom they associate, and if their companions are of alien communions, they are apt to be led away, and possibly to form permanent connections, which separate them from the Church of their baptism. It was stated by some in a recent discussion as to the state of the Church in this country, that the Church lost more by mixed marriages than any other religious body. If this be so, then it shows a weak attachment to the Church, weaker than that which other religious bodies inspire in their members. This should not be—and by more earnest cultivation of our members, by thorough instruction in our principles, and by social intercourse among our members, we should seek to overcome it. Our membership should be intelligent, loyal, devoted, appreciative of their blessings and privileges in the Church, which cannot be equalled elsewhere, nor abandoned without spiritual loss, if not sin. They should stand fast in the faith, immovable, abounding in the work of the Lord, saying of the Church of Jesus what the Psalmist said of Jerusalem, its type and figure, "If I forget thee, O Jerusalem, let my right hand forget her cunning.

They shall prosper that love thee." Associations of young people with those of their own communions, religiously and socially, cannot be otherwise than mutually beneficial and helpful. The last principle is edification. To build up our young people in the faith, and to promote their spiritual edification is most important. Mutual edification should be sought. The Apostle bids Christians, "Edify one another," 1. Thess. v. 11. Christian character is gradually built up. The Apostle makes a fine distinction when he says, "Knowledge puffeth up, but charity buildeth up," 1. Cor. viii. 1. In associations of this kind much can be done to increase the knowledge of God's Word, to instruct the young in the history, doctrines and methods of the Church, that they may become intelligent Christians and Churchmen, and "be ready always to give an answer to every man that asketh you a reason of the hope that is in you, with meekness and fear," 1. Peter iii. 15. The society has a badge which may not only be useful in declaring membership, and making members known to each other, but is also significant of the objects of the association. The shield indicates that with the shield of faith in purity and steadfastness, the A.Y.P.A. stands for Christ, whose monogram is Chi Rho. The association takes in both sexes, who may be formed into separate associations or combined in one, and it is generally left free, so long as unity of organization and purpose is secured, to each local association to adapt itself to local conditions and requirements. The rector of the parish has full control, and nothing can be done without his sanction and approval. The committee trust, and are assured, by not a few, that they have succeeded in forming an association which will meet a felt want, and which has been called for from many parts of the Church. An association, which will hold our young people, and bind them together in attachment to, and work for that branch of Christ's Church to which it is our privilege and happiness to belong. We can only hope it may, by God's blessing, be the humble means, in some measure at least, of extending and building up the kingdom of God.

ST. ANDREW'S BROTHERHOOD.

Mr. James A. Catto has, we understand, accepted the office of president of the St. Andrew's Brotherhood. The delay has been caused by Mr. Catto's scruples, we hear. There never could be any doubt as to Mr. Catto's fitness for the office, but he shrank from the undertaking and feared also that his business engagements would prevent his giving a satisfactory amount of time and attention to the duties.

Porto Rico.—It is of interest to the Brotherhood of St. Andrew to know that the members of it, who were in the United States army, which took possession of this island during the late war, were the first to raise the banner of the Church in the island. There was a church in Ponce, which had been closed for years. The Brotherhood men, among the soldiers, swept out the church and garnished it, rang the bell and held the first service.

The Brotherhood of St. Andrew in Scotland.—The eleventh annual general conference of the Brotherhood in Scotland took place on 6th Dec., at St. Peter's church, Glasgow. The conference began with a business meeting, and after the vice-president, Mr. F. W. Moore, had read a letter of greeting and good wishes from the Brotherhood in England, reports of chapters were read and commented on. Thereafter the council for the year was elected. The Rev. A. Mitchell, of St. Andrew's, Glasgow, appealed to the meeting for help in visiting systematically the Calton district of Glasgow, where a mission was to be started, and after the meeting the names of several men who volunteered for the work were noted. From the secretary's report it appeared

that the prospects of the Brotherhood in Scotland in the immediate future were very hopeful. At Evensong, which followed the business meeting, the Rev. A. E. Laurie, of Old St. Paul's, Edinburgh, too as the text of his sermon: "And when he had agreed with the labourers for a penny a day, he sent them into his vineyard." The men must recognize two fundamental principles—first, that they were the tools in the hands of the Great Artificer, who would in His own time and way perfect the work; and second, the penny was the penny of grace which would be sufficient if we were not spiritually slothful, but prayed with activity of spirit. Through prayer we were given the wages of going on, the power to persevere, the penny of grace. We were merely instruments. Only God the Holy Ghost could complete the work, and unless He did so the result could not be good. After tea in the church hall, there followed an open conference, at which the aims and methods of the Brotherhood were discussed. The Rev. H. E. Hill, of St. George's, Glasgow, who presided, in opening the conference, said that perhaps he of those present had had the longest experience of an organized chapter of the Brotherhood. He knew its worth. It had always been a help to him, and never more so than now. Then men must never lose sight of the object of the Brotherhood—the spread of Christ's kingdom among young men, and they must always work, not necessarily for the society, but for the principle. "He who will save his life shall lose it" was true of societies as well as of individuals. Mr. R. T. N. Speir then addressed the meeting. He said religion was more than the saving of our own souls. We must do something in return for what the blessed Lord had done for us. They must ever be conscious of the great gift that was in them as members of the priesthood of the laity, and this thought would sanctify all work for the Church of whatever kind. The chief function of a priesthood was mediation, and the laity, as individuals, shared in the function of the Church, which prayed for all and suffered with all. They must pray, but they must also work, for the Church had great need of them, and each individual could do something. He did not see any possibility of the Church doing the work set for her unless laymen came forward. And the hardest work of all was speaking to your neighbour; but all their work would be better done if they kept in view this idea of priesthood. They must stir up the grace of God which was in them, by all the means at their disposal, by their prayers, by their reading, by their faithful communions. They must remember that in all things of religion, what counted was not, "What I do," but, "What I am."

The Churchwoman.

This Department is for the benefit of Women's work in the Church in Canada.

Its object will be to treat of all institutions and societies of interest to Churchwomen.

Requests for information, or short reports for publication will receive prompt attention.

Correspondence will be welcome, and should be brief addressed to the Editor "Ruth" care of CANADIAN CHURCHMAN.

TORONTO WOMAN'S AUXILIARY

The annual service of Intercession for Missions and Corporate Communion of the Woman's Auxiliary was held in St. James' Cathedral on Thursday, January 8th, at 10.30 a.m. The Rev. Canon Welch was the celebrant, assisted by the Rev. Rural Dean Langtry. There were also present in the chancel Revs. A. Williams, A. J. Broughall, L. N. Tucker, G. A. Kuhring, C. J. James, and D. T. Owen. The Rev. L. Norman Tucker, the newly-appointed general secretary of the missionary society of the Church of England in Canada, gave an eloquent address, from the

text, "We have wished you good luck, ye that are of the house of the Lord," Psalm cxviii., 26. There was a very large attendance of the members of the diocesan auxiliary. After the service, the usual monthly board meeting was held in the school-house. In the absence of the diocesan president, whose illness we all so deeply regret, the first vice-president presided. After prayers, the Lord Bishop of Algoma, Dr. Thornloe, and the Rev. L. N. Tucker were introduced, and gave very helpful addresses. The corresponding secretary reported three new life members since the last meeting. Mrs. Welch, of St. James' Cathedral branch; Miss Jones, of Trinity, and Mrs. Murphy, of Innisfil; that Mrs. Carey was continuing her good work in visiting the out-of-town branches; that the Blackfoot Hospital meeting would be held at St. Stephen's, on February 5th, and that Mr. Hardiman, of the Blood reserve, would address the meeting; that St. Matthias' branch had sustained a very sad loss in the sudden death of its secretary, Miss Molesworth; St. Matthias has the deep sympathy of all the members of the W.A.; Miss Molesworth was indeed an invaluable member, but she has been called to her reward and to higher service for the Master she loved. The diocesan treasurer reported receipts for the month to be \$493.30, and that the offertory at the morning service amounted to \$79.25. The Dorcas' treasurer reported receipts for the month to be \$51.34. The treasurer of the Extra-Cent-a-Day Fund reported receipts for the month to be \$53.28. The P.M.C. receipts for the month amounted to \$210.22. Convener of the Hospital Committee reported five patients visited during the month. The secretary-treasurer of the junior branches reported that Christmas gifts had been sent to the children of three missionaries in Toronto, and that letters of thanks had been received from the children. The corresponding secretary read letters from Rev. L. N. Tucker to the general secretary, Mrs. Hall, from Archdeacon Holmes, Misses Edgar and Milne, of Lesser Slave Lake school, and from Miss Gormally, of the Zenana Mission, in Cashmere, India; from Mrs. Carey, and an appeal from Rev. H. D. Cooper, of Chabagon, diocese of Keewatin, for aid towards the furnishing of a new church. The subjects of current events for the month being Rupert's Land and Zenana Missions, Mrs. S. G. Wood spoke on behalf of Rupert's Land, and Mrs. Webster gave current events on the Zenana work, followed by Mrs. Greenwood, Mrs. Baldwin, Mrs. Morrison, and others. The Extra-Cent-a-Day Fund for the month, amounting to \$53.28, was given to Mrs. Kennedy, of Matsumoto, and Mrs. McGinnis, of Wyeda, Japan, towards providing upper rooms for holding services. After a cordial vote of thanks to the rector of St. James' and the Rev. L. N. Tucker, for their kindness in connection with the morning service, the first vice-president closed the meeting with prayer.

Home & Foreign Church News

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENTS.

QUEBEC.

Andrew Hunter Dunn, D.D., Bishop, Quebec.

Lennoxville.—Bishop's College.—The new principal of this school, to succeed Dr. Petry, whose resignation is regretted by all connected with the school, will be appointed probably before the end of this month. The reason for the appointment not being made sooner is the unexpectedly large number of applicants for the position, from both England and Canada. The applicants from England represent the best class of English schoolmasters. Two prominent headmasters of English schools, the Rev. Dr. Fry, president of the Incorporated Conference of Headmasters, and Dr. R. P. Scott, who has occupied the same position

both educational ledge of Canada tional tour thro promised to assi best of the Engli with the Canadia be made. The r charge of the sc introduce whatev next September. agement," says above informatio phasize the best School system, Canadian life."

Wm. Bennett
John Carnic

Montreal.—St F.A.G.O., orga will act as sole which is to be next. He will the festival se at the offerto give a recital

Westmount.— new church w service by Hi real, on the F January 25th. morning and ing. On the of Ontario w ing. The de for two weeks will be the L Professor Cla

Grenville.— presented the FitzGerald wi mas Day wi than provide blankets and offering, a la The following envelopes, wi beloved rect them many I

William Len

Kingston.— abroad last likely to giv ville. The educational inst been most s and capable for the futt be well for combine in There is ro and Trinity ing dissatis systems lea use of sch treated mo minds, thar pattern. A lege and I and appar they are I there are, St. Cathar All deserv only helps Ontario ei

both educational experts, and with some knowledge of Canadian schools, gained in an educational tour through Canada last summer, have promised to assist the directors in selecting the best of the English candidates, from whom, along with the Canadian select list, the final choice will be made. The new principal will probably take charge of the school at Easter, so that he can introduce whatever changes he thinks advisable next September. "It will be the aim of the management," says the circular, which contains the above information, "as far as possible, to emphasize the best features of the English Public School system, with due regard to the needs of Canadian life."

MONTREAL.

Wm. Bennett Bond, D.D., Bishop, Montreal.

John Carmichael, D.D., Bishop-Coadjutor.

Montreal.—St. George's.—Mr. J. B. Norton, F.A.G.O., organist of Christ Church Cathedral, will act as solo organist at the Musical Festival, which is to be held in this church in October next. He will play the organ voluntaries before the festival service proper commences, as also at the offertory, and will, in addition thereto, give a recital at the close of the service.

Westmount.—St. Stephen the Martyr.—This new church will be formally opened for Divine service by His Grace, the Archbishop of Montreal, on the Feast of the Conversion of St. Paul, January 25th. The Archbishop will preach in the morning and the Bishop-coadjutor in the evening. On the following Sunday, the Lord Bishop of Ontario will preach both morning and evening. The dedication services will be continued for two weeks longer, when the special preachers will be the Lord Bishop of Huron, and the Rev. Professor Clark, of Trinity University, Toronto.

Grenville.—On Christmas Eve, the parishioners presented the Rev. W. F. FitzGerald and Mrs. FitzGerald with a splendid horse, and on Christmas Day with a purse of money, which more than provided a beautiful sleigh, robes, harness, blankets and whip. They also gave as an extra offering, a large supply of oats, hay and straw. The following words were specially printed on envelopes, with the special offerings: "To our beloved rector and Mrs. FitzGerald, wishing them many happy returns of the season."

ONTARIO.

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

Kingston.—There was an unwelcome rumor abroad last week that the Rev. C. J. Boulden was likely to give up St. Alban's School, at Brockville. The diocese has, at present, no other educational institution, and this one has already been most successful, while its excellent situation and capable management promise great things for the future. It may be argued that it would be well for the cause of Church education to combine in furthering the interests of Port Hope. There is room in the province for both St. Alban's and Trinity School and many more. The growing dissatisfaction with the provincial education systems leads those who can afford it to make use of schools like these in which boys are treated more as living souls with individual minds, than as clay to be moulded in the regular pattern. A few years ago, Upper Canada College and Port Hope School were languishing and apparently approaching collapse. To-day they are both at the height of prosperity; and there are, besides, schools of the same type at St. Catharines, Toronto, Brockville and Ottawa. All deserve success, and the success of each one only helps the others. We cannot spare from Ontario either Mr. Boulden or his school. Both

have won a place from which they would be more than missed. Speaking of educational work, the diocese is likely soon to possess a first-class girls' school. A magnificent property has recently been purchased at Belleville, and the intention is to make it a diocesan college, fully equipped for carrying on the work of a ladies' college of the highest standard under the auspices of the Church. Since writing last week, Rev. W. B. Heeney, of Belleville, has finally concluded to resign Christ Church and undertake the work of organizing secretary for St. Andrew's Brotherhood. The Brotherhood has secured a good man. His loss to the diocese, as a parish priest, will, it is hoped, be compensated for by his work in reviving the St. Andrew's Brotherhood. At one time there were several chapters in the diocese. Now not more than one or two are in existence. It is a society which cannot live, much less grow, in uncongenial surroundings. Perhaps the awakening of Ontario since the advent of Bishop Mills will provide the needed conditions, and new chapters may arise and old ones be revived. We trust, however, that no parishes will be persuaded into organizing a chapter until the presence of the material required is beyond a peradventure. It is bad for the Brotherhood, and bad for the parish when an attempt is made to force the growth. The usual activity of the holiday season is everywhere manifest. Concerts, bazaars, socials and such things abound. It is almost an unwritten law that every parish must have its "gathering" of some kind between Advent and Lent. They are generally harmless and more or less profitable. The W.A. of St. Mark's, Barriefield, sent a valuable bale of clothing, etc., to Flinton in time for distribution before Christmas. This mission is the poorest in the diocese, but it has made great progress owing to the indefatigable exertions of the missionaries in charge, notably the Rev. J. D. Wright, who is now stationed at Roslin. The Rev. Rural Dean Wright, of Athens, has the sympathy of the diocese in his illness. It is with much gratification that news of his convalescence has been heard, and all hope soon to see him again at work with his well-known energy and ability. He has done splendid service both in parish and synod. Many years of usefulness, it is hoped and believed, are still in store for him. A watch-night service was held in St. James' church, Kingston, on New Year's Eve, and was well attended. The sermon was preached by the Rev. T. W. Savary. On Sunday, the 4th inst., the Bishop preached in the cathedral at Even-song, and gave an eloquent sermon on the aims of the true Christian. There is to be a Sunday school conference, at Napanee, on Wednesday, January 21st, for which an excellent programme has been arranged. There will be Holy Communion and sermon at 10.30 a.m., with the conference at 2.30, and a public meeting at 8 p.m. Congratulations are offered to the Rev. T. F. Dodale, incumbent of Selby, on his marriage to Miss Davidson, of Rochester.

The following are the Bishop's public engagements for the remainder of the month: Sunday, 18th—St. John's, Portsmouth, 11 a.m.; Cathedral, 7 p.m. Wednesday, 21st—Toronto. Sunday, 25th—Cathedral, Kingston. Tuesday, 27th—St. Peter's, Brockville; Sunday school convention.

OTTAWA.

Chas. Hamilton, D.D., Bishop, Ottawa.

Ottawa.—St. John's.—The Rev. R. H. Steacy, curate of this church, was presented by the members of the congregation on the 31st ult., with a handsome fur-lined overcoat. The presentation took place in the school-house, and it was accompanied by a short, appreciative address, which was signed on behalf of the congregation by the following members, viz.: Messrs. I. B. Tackaberry, H. K. Egan, F. W. Forde, N. R. Arm-

strong, J. Cadzner, and Colonel White, C.M.G. Pakenham.—The Bishop visited this parish on the Sunday after Christmas, and confirmed twelve candidates; preaching also at the evening service to a very large congregation. This being His Lordship's first visit since the division of the parish some weeks ago, he extended his congratulations to the congregation, and thanked them for responding to his wishes by raising the income and thus enabling him to create St. Mark's, Pakenham, a separate and independent parish. During the Bishop's visit, he was waited upon by a deputation from Kinburn and Antrim, formerly parts of this parish, with reference to the recent division. The Bishop also requested the Rev. C. Saddington, rural dean of Carleton, to visit Antrim and Kinburn and canvass the people for the stipend of the new clergyman. The object of the division by the Bishop of this strong parish of Pakenham and Fitzroy was not merely the increase of services to the large congregation of St. Mark's, but also the extension of the Church's services and influence to a district some fifteen miles north, which could not be reached in any other way without large expenditure of mission funds. The rector of Pakenham urged and promoted this solution of the difficulty, and is thus again taking up mission work in isolated settlements, beyond the boundaries of his own parish.

TORONTO.

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

Owing to the death of the Rev. M. M. Fothergill the Church Bible and Prayer Book Society is in need of an organizing secretary, who must be a clergyman. An advertisement in this issue gives necessary particulars.

Trinity.—The Rev. Canon Sanson, the rector of this church, celebrated his 84th birthday on the Feast of the Epiphany. Despite his advanced age, he preaches every Sunday morning, and is today the oldest clergyman in the Dominion of Canada who is still actively engaged in parochial work.

St. Alban's Cathedral.—On Wednesday evening, January 7th, the infants of the Sunday school assembled for their annual Christmas tree and supper, which was much enjoyed. On the following evening the main body of the Sunday school held their annual entertainment and distribution of prizes. There was a large gathering present, which much appreciated the varied programme presented by the pupils. Canon MacNab, on taking the chair, gave a brief outline of the progress made during the past year. There had been a large increase, both in numbers and offertories. The increasing prosperity of the Sunday school is among the many encouraging signs of the Cathedral's progress. A general regret was felt at the unavoidable absence of the Bishop.

Norway.—St. John's.—A remarkably handsome stained-glass window has just been placed in this church, as a memorial to the late rector, the Rev. Charles Ruttan, M.A. It has been placed in the chancel, and is a companion window to the one already in the church, and its subject is "The Nativity," the subject of the other one being "The Resurrection." Both windows are the work of the Luxfer Prism Company, of King street west, Toronto, and they reflect great credit in every way upon that firm, the work done being excellent.

Port Hope.—Trinity College School.—The annual meeting of the governing body of this school was held on January 7th. There were present, the Bishop of Toronto, in the chair; Rev. Dr. Symonds, headmaster; the Provost of Trinity College, Revs. Dr. Bethune, Dr. Jones, Dr. Clark, Oswald Rigby and E. C. Cayley; Dr. J. H. Wor-

Rev. K. C. Moss, E. B. Osler, M.P., Henry Ward, M.P., D'Arcy Martin, D. W. Saunders and Dr. A. J. Johnson and Professor MacLennan. A report was presented by the Headmaster on the educational work and growth of the school during the past year, together with financial statements thereon. On moving the adoption of the Headmaster's report, Mr. E. B. Osler expressed to Dr. Symonds the gratification which the governing body felt at the rapid growth and progress of the school under his administration, and the confidence which he himself, and he was sure, every member of the governing body, felt in the future of the school under his guidance. A committee was appointed to consider and report at a special meeting, upon the ways and means for the erection of a new building for a junior school, so as to leave the present main building, as far as possible, free for senior boys. The committee consists of the Bishop of the diocese, Mr. Christopher Robinson, K.C., the Provost of Trinity College, Dr. Symonds, Dr. J. A. Worrell, Mr. D. W. Saunders, president of the Old Boys' Association, Mr. E. B. Osler, M.P., Lieut.-Colonel Pellatt, Rev. E. C. Cayley, and Dr. A. J. Johnson. A resolution was passed authorizing the purchase of a piece of property adjacent to the school buildings.

NIAGARA.

John Philip Du Moulin, D.D., Bishop, Hamilton.

Cayuga—The work of the Church in Haldimand's quiet county town is slowly progressing. During Advent, in response to the Bishop's earnest appeal, special services were held at which the Revs. F. A. P. Chadwick, of Dunnville, and L. W. B. Broughall, of Hagersville, gave inspiring addresses. The services on Christmas Day were bright and inspiring, there being two celebrations of the Holy Communion, at 8 o'clock and 11 o'clock, and, considering the cold weather and bad roads, a goodly number communicated, also good congregations attended the Mattins. A liberal offering did much to encourage the rector, as, in a practical way, the good will of the people was manifest. Miss Hattie Martin, Mus. Bac., of Havergal College, Toronto, who is spending her holidays at her old home, as usual, very kindly assisted the choir, and sang very appropriately during the offertory, on the Sunday evenings she has been with us. The organist, Miss Helen Davis, played the Hallelujah Chorus as a voluntary on Christmas Day and the Sunday after Christmas, when the volume of our sweet organ was heard to the best advantage. On the Tuesday before Christmas, the Sunday school children gave their annual entertainment in the school room to the great delight of the large audience present, and at the close the rector distributed the prizes, and Santa Claus distributed his beautiful gifts from the well-laden Christmas tree. The children, and all present, voted the entertainment the best we have had for years. For all the success attending our parish work, we thank God and pray that He may vouchsafe a continuance of His great blessing upon us.

ALGOMA.

George Thornloe, D.D., Bishop, Sault Ste. Marie.

Port Arthur—The Birthday of the God-Man was reverently kept by the morning service with two celebrations of the Holy Communion. The church wore its festal dress; flowers graced the east window, and the sacred edifice all round was festooned with spruce fir, as well as the font. The lectern, screen and pulpit were beautifully decorated with holly, berried and variegated—the gift of an unknown friend—and arranged in quite an artistic manner. The music was good, the choir sang well, the time-honoured hymns, and a fine anthem were beautifully rendered, and having

reiterated "Peace on earth, good will to men," may we all do our best to thank God for our lives. The offertory, the prayer, and the benediction for the rector.

Depot Harbour, St. George. On Sunday, the 4th January, the opening services in this newly-erected church were held. At 11 a.m. matins were said by Rev. J. Pardoe, of Novar, the Bishop preaching, and celebration of the Holy Communion followed, the Bishop being celebrant; the Rev. G. Gilmer, rural dean, gospel, and the Rev. J. Pardoe, epistle. The little church looked lovely and bright, the altar gradine bearing in the centre a cross, covered with flowers, and on each side small brass vases filled with flowers. These flowers were provided and arranged with true taste by Mrs. O'Gorman and other ladies. In the afternoon, the Sunday school was held in the church, and a commencement made in that most important work, with Mr. Drewett, as superintendent; the Bishop giving a loving and most encouraging address, and the other two clergy also speaking. Evensong was choral, intoned by the Rural Dean, the choir singing well, under the leadership of Mr. Drewett, people's warden, and a lovely anthem was also beautifully and devoutly rendered, the organist Mr. Smith, carried out his part in the service most satisfactorily. He is a young man of exceptional ability, and with the added personal interest that he served in the Boer War with the Canadian Contingent. The Bishop preached at Evensong also, his words, inspiring power, and loving influence, have started the devotions and sacred work within that church on the narrow way leading to eternal life. It was regretted by all that owing to the dangerous state of the ice, the Rev. T. E. Chilcott, M.A., rector of Parry Sound, was unable to attend.

RUPERT'S LAND.

Robert Maclray, D.D., Archbishop and Primate, Winnipeg, Man.

Winnipeg—The Rev. J. G. Anderson, B.A., B.D., incumbent of St. Peter's, Indian mission, has recently been appointed rural dean of Lisgar, and the Rev. W. J. Garton, rector of Morden, has been appointed rural dean of Dufferin. Both these clergymen are men of recognized ability, and years of successful work in the diocese have entitled them to the honour which His Grace, the Archbishop, has thus wisely accorded to them. Mr. J. S. Brayfield, lay reader at Newdale, has been transferred to the mission of Cartwright, where he will begin his work about January 25th. It is expected that the Rev. L. N. Tucker, general organizing secretary, will visit this diocese in February to arrange for the appeal to be made for \$2,200, the sum apportioned to this diocese to be raised on behalf of the work of the General Board of Missions. A New Year's pastoral, issued by His Grace, Archbishop Maclray, has been printed for distribution to the clergy and laity of the diocese. In earnest and moving language, His Grace calls to a deeper spirituality and to more self-denying liberality towards the missionary and educational work of the Church. In view of the present scarcity of clergy, His Grace emphasizes the necessity of strengthening St. John's College, since from that institution must come the larger number of clergy for the future work of the Church in this diocese. Several important missions are still without clergy. An unprecedented immigration is confidently expected throughout the province during the coming spring and summer, and the need of men for these important missions is simply deplorable.

When the International S.S. Convention closed at Denver, it adjourned to meet in Jerusalem in 1904.

On Sunday last, Rev. F. G. Newton, of Warwick, concluded his New Year's sermon with the following original poem:

A BRIGHT NEW YEAR.

Life's a struggle or success,
As we make it,
With discomfort or distress,
We may shake it,
As we travel down the years,
Either happy smiles or tears
Born of earnest faith or fears
Will o'er take it.

Let us form our plans to-day
To improve it;
If there's something in the way
Let's remove it;
Let's forget the past that's gone
And look up and travel on,
There's a prize yet to be won,
Let us prove it.

Let us scatter to the wind
All that's gloomy;
Let us open out our mind,
Make it roomy.
Let the sunshine chase the shade,
Turn the waste to everglade,
And let heart and life be made
Bright and bloomy.

Let us start our year anew,
And endeavour
To be bright, and right and true,
And to sever
All connection with a past
That would shame us at the last
And its awful shadow cast
O'er forever.

Correspondence.

All letters containing personal allusions should appear over the signature of the writer. We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions of our correspondents. The opinions expressed in signed articles, or in articles marked Communicated, or from a Correspondent are, not necessarily those of the CANADIAN CHURCHMAN. The appearance of such articles only implies that the Editor thinks them of sufficient interest to justify their publication.

SACRED STUDY.

Sir.—A meeting of clergy was recently held at Huron College, London, to encourage sacred study. It was arranged to hold the next meeting at Huron College on Monday, January 19th, 1903, from 2 to 4 p.m., and to take up, as our subject for that meeting, St. Paul's first Epistle to the Corinthians. The first paper will be given by Rev. Principal Waller, and the second by Rev. Canon Dann, after which general discussion will follow. All clergy, who wish to come, are cordially invited. T. G. A. WRIGHT,
Thamesford, Ont., Secretary.
December 28th, 1902.

THAT CATHEDRAL SERVICE.

Sir.—In reply to "Plainsong's" letter in the Christmas number of The Canadian Churchman, permit me to ask for room in your paper for the following, taken from The Guardian, (London), of November 19th. It is an extract from Edward Dickinson's "Music in the History of the Western Church." "There seems to be in many quarters a strange distrust of beauty and skill in musical performance, as if artistic qualities were in some way hostile to devotion. These enemies to artistic Church music—hostility, ignorance, and indifference—are especially injurious in a country where the general knowledge

and taste in music. One whose taste masters as Milton of such as Handel his taste and criticism church door. To degree in respect cational advantage the masses of the that which is true case, what shall insisted to leave its tual and spiritual

MISSIONAR

Miss Edith treasurer. Mrs. Kubrit Editor, Junior

Where Inc By rivers Where sin Thy child They peris Let them

Note.—In o dioceses inter ents should r drawn on an class. Provi green or red tioned—a red one a school, and the wor and will mak pointing out asking for fa the teacher hand, and w North-West dept. for 5 c about the gr land a great Indians of N The country company, a head, and w officers, and this compar without the have also l out Rev. Jo and how, v heathen Inc forts, the C these nativ many India tered and v Mr. West sionaries, v gave most

Warwick, he follow-

and taste in music are rapidly growing. One whose taste is fed by the poetry of such masters as Milton and Tennyson, by the music of such as Handel and Beethoven, cannot drop his taste and critical habit when he enters the church door. The same is true in a modified degree in respect of those who have had less educational advantages. It is a fallacy to assert that the masses of the people are responsive only to that which is trivial and sensational. In any case, what shall be said of a Church that is satisfied to leave its votaries upon the same intellectual and spiritual level upon which it finds them?"

CHURCHMAN.

MISSIONARY CORNER FOR JUNIOR BRANCHES.



JUNIOR AUXILIARY

Mrs. Edith Lee, 3 Maitland Place, Dis. sec. treasurer.

Mrs. Kubring, 62 Murray street, Toronto, Editor, Junior Department.

Where Indians roam, 'midst forests vast,
By rivers swift, on prairies green,
Where sin its shadow dark has cast,
Thy children seek, let light be seen,
They perish now, Lord hear our prayer,
Let them with us Thy mercy share.

LESSON.

Note.—In order to make these lessons on the dioceses interesting to the children, superintendents should use maps, which can be roughly drawn on an enlarged scale and hung before the class. Provide some of the children with little green or red seals to stick on the stations mentioned—a red one to signify a church and a green one a school. This will help to fasten the place and the work going on there in their minds, and will make it easier to review the lesson, by pointing out the places they have marked and asking for facts connected with them. Of course the teacher must hunt out these places beforehand, and will find them on the C.M.S. map of North-West Canada, to be had at our literature dept. for 5 cents. In an earlier lesson, we heard about the great Hudson Bay Co., formed in England a great many years ago, to trade with the Indians of North-West Canada for skins and furs. The country was called Rupert's Land by this company, after Prince Rupert, who was at their head, and we know that for many years all the officers, and the numbers of people employed by this company lived in that "great lone land," without the ministrations of the Church. We have also learned how the company at last sent out Rev. John West, as chaplain to these people, and how, when he wrote home about the poor heathen Indians he saw coming in and out of the forts, the C.M.S. appointed him as missionary to these natives of the country. But there were many Indians in those days, and they were scattered and wandering all over an immense country, Mr. West and one or two other earnest missionaries, who came out to join him in the work, gave most of their attention to the large num-

bers of half-breeds, who were settled about the forts, and paid visits when they could to the nearer tribes of Indians. You will remember the great missionary journey of Bishop Mountain of Quebec, to the Red River settlement in 1844, and also how his description of the life he found going on there, and his earnest advice that the work should be strengthened, led to Bishop Anderson of the C.M.S. coming out in 1849. Bishop Anderson found only five clergymen to help him in the work among all the traders, settlers and Indians of his vast diocese, one of whom was Rev. Abram Cowley, who had come out from England with his wife to Quebec in 1841, hoping to reach the mission from there, but had to return again to England and go out by ship to Hudson's Bay and from there on a journey of 800 miles by canoe to the Red River mission. The year after his arrival, Bishop Anderson confirmed four hundred people, and in the same year he ordained the first native Indian to the ministry—the Rev. Henry Budd, who proved a most faithful pastor to his people. When Bishop Anderson resigned the work in 1864, there were twenty clergy at work in his diocese, and the Church had taken a firm root in this new field of North-West Canada. Some of the stations were Yukon and Mackenzie river, 2,000 miles and more from the cathedral at Fort Garry (now Winnipeg), and Albany, Moose and York Factory from seven to twelve hundred miles distant, so that when the present Bishop came to succeed Bishop Anderson, in 1865, you will not be surprised to hear that he travelled more than a thousand miles in seven weeks, trying to visit part of his great diocese. Bishop Machray was a very prominent man in church and university life in England, and his appointment and acceptance of this work has proved a very fortunate thing for this country. He is now the Archbishop of the Province of Rupert's Land, and Primate of all Canada, as well as Bishop of the diocese of Rupert's Land, and is spoken of in England as the foremost English Churchman outside of England. In his time he has made many changes and has seen many changes occur in this country. His old diocese of Rupert's Land has been divided into nine dioceses, which, as you know, form an ecclesiastical province, and the present diocese of Rupert's Land is confined to the province of Manitoba. So, if you will take your geography and find in the map of Canada the province of Manitoba, you will also find the position and boundaries of this diocese as it now is. When Bishop Machray came out, he found in only one district was there anything of a settlement, and that was round Fort Garry, then as now his See headquarters. Two miles north of this lay Kildonan, a Scotch settlement formed by Lord Selkirk, early in the eighteenth century, and a few thousand settlers were also scattered along the banks of the Assiniboine and Red rivers. Between the Fort and Kildonan was St. John's parish, where Bishop Anderson had built his cathedral and home. The cathedral was a plain stone building and remains very much the same to-day, almost the only thing that has not changed in that district in the past twenty years. It may look insignificant beside the beautiful churches now about it, but it is the true mother church of all Rupert's Land. In 1871, Winnipeg had a population of 250, and it has now about 50,000. Numbers of towns and villages have sprung up, many churches have been built, and parishes and mission stations formed with about a hundred clergy at work. The great railway has run through the province, and carries out to the wide world the wonderful harvests that are gathered in by the thousands of settlers who have come into this country. But with all the prosperity, God has given to this province, it is still a missionary diocese, and depends for much of its support upon Church people outside of its own bounds. In a new country like this, people only newly arrived have many expenses in getting settled and starting their

farm work, building their houses and buying their implements. Often they have to borrow money and are burdened with debt for some time. But by and by, when faithful work brings in the money to clear off these first cares, they do help gladly to support their own churches, and gradually in their turn contribute to the work among the later arrivals in the country. There are now about thirty or forty self-supporting parishes in the diocese, some of them in places like Winnipeg, Portage la Prairie, Brandon, Rat Portage, but these parishes could not begin to support all the mission work now waiting to be done, for new stations are being constantly opened, as new settlements of people are being formed. Besides this growth, there are already between fifty and sixty mission stations which are still dependent on outside aid. The great English societies have all given support to the work in the past, but they are gradually withdrawing their aid, so that the Canadian Church in the older and better settled parts of the country must come forward with immediate help that the great opportunity of the present may not be lost. Then there is the Indian work, among the Cree, Salteaux, and Sioux tribes. These people, who used to wander all over that vast territory, have now been gathered on to reserves. Missionary work among them has been kept up all these years chiefly by the C.M.S., but now half, and soon the whole of the necessary means for it must be raised in the diocese itself and in Eastern Canada. It is a work that the Church should prize very highly, for the Church of England sent the Gospel message to these Indians, when they were in heathen darkness, and therefore the spiritual care of these people is now chiefly in the hands of our Church. The Crees and Salteaux reserves are at St. Peter's, Dynevor, Jack Head, and Brokenhead river, near Lake Winnipeg, also near Lake Manitoba, at Fairford, Crane River, Lake St. Martin and Sandy Bay. The Sioux are at Griswold about 8 miles from the C.P.R. station of the same name. There are Government schools on all these reserves, an industrial school at St. Peter's mission, and a mission hospital at Dynevor. On five of the reserves we have churches, and at the others services are generally held in the school-houses. At St. Peter's,

ld appear over hold ourselves onents. or in articles spondent are, CHURCHMAN. plies that the to justify their

ently held at rage sacred text meeting nuary 19th, up, as our first Epistle will be given oned by Rev. scussion will me, are cor- RIGHT, Secretary.

VICE. etter in the Churchman, paper for the n, (London), from Edward of the West-be in many ity and skill stic qualities otion. sic—hostility, ecially injuri- ral knowledge

Fairweather's

"EXPANSION SALE"

MEN'S FUR COATS

Because the prices are cut you needn't question the quality for a second—for our guarantee goes with everything just as cheerfully as though you were buying in the height of the season at full prices—the reason for the sale is to clear the stock to the lowest notch before we commence building operations—

- Men's Coon Coats, a great line, great values, were \$45 to \$110, for ... \$35 to \$87.50
- Men's Wallaby Coats, were \$28 to \$30, for.....\$22.50 to \$25
- Men's Wombat Coats, a special value when you consider that in the last three years this particular fur has doubled in value; see the line at \$15.00
- Men's Matassana Buffalo Coats, were \$32.50, for..... \$27.50

ORDER BY MAIL.

J. W. T. FAIRWEATHER & CO., 84 & 86 Yonge St., Toronto

Dynevor, there is a mixed congregation and the Indians pay a quarter of the clergyman's salary. On the poorer reserves, small annual contributions are made, but when we remember that these people are only just learning how to live civilized lives, and many of them are still heathen, we cannot expect much from them towards their own mission work in the way of money. Let us pray for the missionary work in the diocese of Rupert's Land, and do what we can to help it forward, so that when this country becomes the great and important centre it promises to be, its people may be a strong Christian community, faithfully serving God in our beloved Church.

Notes of News from Branches.

The serious illness of our beloved diocesan president is filling all our hearts with anxiety. To every junior worker she is such a strength and personal friend, that her absence from our midst has been greatly felt and her bright, loving presence very much missed by all. Let us unite in prayers to our heavenly Father for her and for ourselves at this time.

The Norway branch held a social on December 12th, when a splendid collection of articles for their bale were on view, quilts, clothing and toys for Essonville mission.

Another excellent bale went off this month from the "Chipmunks," of All Saints' parish, to the Gordon schools, valued at \$26.47.

A number of useful gifts and toys for Christmas trees were sent out to country missions in Toronto diocese, St. Paul's and St. Stephen's are reported as having done specially well in this matter. How happy it makes one feel at Christmas to share one's joy with others!

Church of the Ascension and Church of the Redeemer juniors held sales of work in December. We are very happy to hear that the members of both these branches gained very good results by their efforts, and have realized quite a good sum for missionary work.

Christmas greetings have come from Mrs. Hamilton, of Japan, to all our junior workers.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardyman, of the Wood Reserve, N.W.T., are at 211, Sherbourne street, and intend to spend some little time in Toronto.

Rev. Cooper Robinson and his family are at 540 Ontario street.

Miss Strickland, who is now working in the Zenanas of India, as our own W.A. missionary, has written a letter telling something of her work, which the juniors ought to specially remember in prayer.

British and Foreign.

The Rev. Edward Rainbow, vicar of Peel, Isle of Man, has restored the ancient Church of St. Peter for use as a mission room.

The Bishop of Liverpool has given a large Bible, from the private chapel in the palace for the lectern in the new church at Fazakerley.

The Rev. F. A. Gace, vicar of Barking, Essex, since 1863, died lately at the advanced age of 91. He was the author of "Gace's Church Catechism," which attracted considerable attention.

A meeting of the Young Men's Association was held at Kells, diocese of Meath, on Monday, December 8th, when the members presented the Rev. Canon Healy with a handsome gold watch, as a token of their affection and regard for him.

In London the County Council has within a recent period taken hold of the housing problem with a firm and comprehensive grasp. One plan will furnish cottages for 8,000 people, another will care for 6,000, and a site has been bought where 42,000 are to be accommodated in pretty little cottages with gardens.

An appeal is to be made for funds to repair the roof of Sherborne Abbey, which is in danger of falling in.

Sir Walter Scott wrote: "Give to the world one-half of Sunday, and you will find that religion has no strong hold on the other half."

Liverpool has lately torn down twelve million dollars' worth of unsanitary houses and is replacing them with dwellings in which the poor can live healthfully.

The Rev. H. T. Morgan, of Lincoln, recently vicar of Eckington, has forwarded a cheque for £1,000 towards defraying the cost of a new church at Renishaw, near Eckington.

A movement is stated to be on foot to place a certain number of livings in public patronage at the service of retired army chaplains. At the end of twenty years' service, the army chaplain retires with a pension of 12s. 6d. a day.

The Church Missionary Society has received a donation of £1,000 from "C.W.M., Kent," and a contribution of £2,000 from Miss M. MacLean for Toro, Uganda. The society has received an offer of service from the Rev. H. B. Ladbury, curate of Christ Church, Leicester, who has been accepted for work in Uganda.

A presentation has been made to Archdeacon Brymer, of Wells, in recognition of services rendered during fifteen years as honorary secretary to the Bath and Wells diocesan societies. The gifts consisted of a centre silver bowl on an ebony stand, four silver vases, a Queen Anne gilt waiter, and an album containing an illuminated address with engrossed list of the subscribers.

Kilronaghan parish church has lately been enriched by the gift of a complete set of beautiful books—Bible, Prayer Book, etc. They have been given by Mrs. Hunter, Croghan House, Lifford, and Miss Stevenson, Coleraine, in memory of their mother, the late Mrs. Stevenson, of Fortwilliam, Tubbermore, whose interest in that church and care for the poor of that place will not soon be forgotten. Upon the first Sunday, when the books were used, suitable reference was made by the rector, the Rev. W. Williamson.

Dr. Tristram, Chancellor of the diocese of London, has given official sanction to the proposal of the rector and churchwardens of the church of St. Bartholomew the Great to re-acquire the ancient cloisters of the church, so curiously discovered a year or two ago. After the church had been restored at a cost of £33,000, it was discovered that, in a stable on the south side, were some curious ancient arches. It was then ascertained that, in the church, as it existed prior to Henry VIII., these formed part of the cloisters. With some adjoining property they are now to be purchased, and access will be obtained by restoring the cloister door.

On Sunday, December 14th, two new windows were unveiled in Down Cathedral, being memorials to the late Captain Seeds (Royal Irish Rifles), and the late County Inspector Seymour, R.I.C. Morning prayer having been said by the Minor Canon, Rev. F. W. Macran, B.D., the Dean delivered an appropriate address on St. Matthew xxiii., 17-19, after which he dedicated the windows. The Seeds' memorial window is a beautiful representation of our Lord meeting the sorrowing sisters at Bethany, after the death of Lazarus, while that to the memory of Inspector Seymour is an admirable portrayal of St. Paul's farewell to the elders of the Church of Ephesus.

A splendid stained-glass window has been erected in the Angel Choir of Lincoln Cathedral, in memory of the 700th anniversary of St. Hugh's death. The window, which stands above Bishop Fleming's Chapel on the north side of the Angel Choir, has been beautifully designed and executed by Mr. Henry Holiday, at a cost of £530.

An interesting memorial has been erected in St. Rumbold's Church, Pentridge, Dorset, in the shape of a tablet to the memory of Robert Browning, the first known forefather of the poet, and, as the inscription records, "formerly footman and butler in the Bankes' family." "All service ranks the same with God," is the appropriate line from Browning, which has been added to the inscription.

The retiring warden of New College, Oxford, the Rev. J. E. Sewell, D.D., completed his 92nd year on Christmas Day. He is one of the few persons living who can remember the peace rejoicings after Waterloo, and he knew Dr. Martin Routh, the centenarian president of Magdalen, who on his part remembered seeing Johnson in "a brown wig" in the Bodleian library.

The Jerusalem and the East Mission have received an anonymous donation of £1,000 through the Rev. P. A. R. Marriott, of Redhill Rectory, Havant, for the completion of the church, St. George's, at Jerusalem: £250 has also been given for a church tower by Mrs. Twemlow, through the Rev. C. J. R. Berkeley, assistant-secretary of the Mission, of Belton Vicarage, Uppingham.

The final decision, as to the type of memorial to be erected in Exeter Cathedral, to the author of "Lorna Doone," was arrived at by the Blackmore Memorial Committee last week. The design accepted is of the classical order, with a striking portrait of the author. The inscription embodies the facts of his being educated at Bluff-dell's School and Exeter College, Oxford, and will end with a quotation from Mr. Munby's sonnet and from Mr. Blackmore's own work.

The Bishop of Rochester, having been recently praised for using a motor-car, inasmuch as it saved Sunday labour, now states that he possesses neither a motor-car nor a horse carriage. This is characteristic of one of the hardest-worked bishops on the bench. He is one of the most plain-living bishops. He is a grandson of Earl Talbot, and, by the mother's side, of the first Earl of Wharnclyffe, and his wife is a daughter of Lord Lyttelton.

Bishop Gore has revealed the identity of the "five anonymous laymen," who recently undertook to relieve him from the expense of maintaining Hartlebury Castle. They are: Earl Beauchamp, the Earl of Dudley, Viscount Cobham, Lord Windsor, and Sir John Holder. As a result, the ancient castle will be preserved for the See of Worcester, with which Hartlebury has been connected since the time of the Heptarchy. Meanwhile, Dr. Gore proposes to reside at "Bishop's House," a residence he acquired some months ago in the vicinity of his cathedral at Worcester.

Mr. Eugene Stock, editorial secretary of the Church Missionary Society, has finally decided, after a prolonged leave of absence, to retire altogether from the post. He will, however, act as a kind of advisory secretary, without special departmental responsibility, as his long experience is of great service to the society. Mr. Stock is succeeded by the Rev. G. Furness Smith, who for some years has been engaged in the work of the department. For some time he was one of the society's assistant-secretaries, and he has also served as assistant-secretary in the Foreign Department.

Nothing done, unless her! He idea with a What if a were dying aid! she was his profession endanger hi ner for a p profession d main at his suffering on Surely thi suffice to his ness in his

Suddenly mind the in clever and I doctor, who away, was a home and of life for a delicate yo Clifford would filling his po the opportu be a God-se

Just then slightly, an smile oversp pered, tend mother."

Suddenly its load of ceasing d wealth and folded awa Dr. Grey s sacred prec longer the after and fl applause; curly hair, breezes, as bank gather for mother lovely face, her hand, a kiss upon

The year hood, and vis'on thro over all w of that mo day was so good-night Now, a tall broken-hea and gazes lovey face, his sight.

He hear words spo voice soon silence of son, let no the world guiding m these worc unselfish have done of these, done it un

Children's Department.

FOR MOTHER'S SAKE.

By Lilian.

Written for Canadian Churchman.

(Concluded).

Nothing whatever could be done, unless—unless he went to her! He tried to banish that idea with a gesture of impatience. What if a woman across the lake were dying for want of medical aid! she was nothing to him, and his profession did not call him to endanger his life in such a manner for a patient! No! but his profession did require him to remain at his post where so many suffering ones needed his care. Surely this argument would suffice to still that strange uneasiness in his breast! But no.

Suddenly there arose in his mind the image of a young, but clever and highly educated young doctor, who, only a few miles away, was struggling to maintain a home and supply the necessities of life for an aged mother and delicate young sister. Young Clifford would be quite capable of filling his position for a time; and the opportunity would, he knew, be a God-send to him.

Just then the sleeper moved slightly, and while a beautiful smile overspread his face, whispered, tenderly, the words, "For mother."

Suddenly the present, with all its load of restless cares and unceasing duties, its glitter of wealth and fame, seemed to be folded away like a curtain, and Dr. Grey stood once more in the sacred precincts of the past, no longer the learned doctor, sought after and flattered by the world's applause; but a little boy with curly hair, fanned by the spring breezes, as he knelt by a mossy bank gathering sweet wood-violets for mother. He saw again her lovely face, so soon to pass from her hand, and felt once more her kiss upon his brow.

The years of childhood, boyhood, and youth passed like a vision through his mind, while over all was shed the brightness of that mother's smile, and every day was sealed as sacred by her good-night kiss and blessing. Now, a tall, young man, he kneels broken-hearted by her dying bed, and gazes wistfully into that lovely face, so soon to pass from his sight.

He hears again those tender words spoken by the well-loved voice soon to be hushed in the silence of the grave: "Oh, my son, let not the glitter of gold nor the world's applause be your guiding motive in life. Rather let these words be your incentive to unselfish acts. Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, my brethren, ye have done it unto Me."

Some watchmakers
harp on Railroad Watches.
More than twenty
Elgin Watches

have been sold for every mile of railway trackage in the world. Sold by every jeweler in the land; guaranteed by the world's greatest watch works.

ELGIN NATIONAL WATCH CO.
ELGIN, ILLINOIS.

Another victory won! Another step taken leading nearer to the Crown of Life! Ah! who can estimate the influence of a mother's love?

Dr. Grey then left the room, and after giving instructions to his housekeeper to keep watch over the sleeper, went to his writing desk and wrote a somewhat lengthy letter to Dr. Clifford, saying that he had been summoned to the Lakeside Settlement and did not expect to be able to get back till the boat was running, and requesting him to fill his place till he should return. He also gave him some information and instruction concerning his most important cases. Then packing in his medical case what things he deemed necessary, he called his housekeeper to inform her of his intended departure, and make arrangements for the reception of Dr. Clifford, who was to come there in his place. He also sent a trusty servant in all haste with the letter to Dr. Clifford.

Having completed all his preparations, Dr. Grey went again to his patient. He had just at that moment awoke and was gazing on his new and strange surroundings in much bewilderment, when the appearance of the doctor recalled all to his mind.

"Oh, doctor!" he cried, springing up in alarm, "I have been sleeping, and mother needs the medicine! Is it ready? I must go at once."

"My dear, brave boy," said the doctor, taking the trembling hands within his own, "you are not able to go back to-night; you are almost exhausted already. Your mother will be all right; I am going to her now. The moon is at the full, and it is as bright as day."

"Oh, doctor! you are so very very good; how can I ever thank you? But," and a cloud of anxiety overspread the eager young face: "Can you cross the lake?"

"I used to be proficient in athletic sports as a boy," replied the doctor, smiling, "and the One Who helped you will sustain me,

that death, should it overtake him now, would find him doing his duty, and would bring him into the presence of that mother who seemed so strangely near to-night. Who shall say that she was not near, an unseen, ministering spirit, leading him in paths of safety, and upholding him that he should not fall?

At about midnight, Dr. Grey knocked loudly at Mrs. Leslie's door. He was admitted by Katie, who, for a moment, was almost speechless with surprise and joy. Recovering her voice, she exclaimed, eagerly: "Oh, Dr. Grey! and you have really come! I am so glad. Where's Ralph?"

Ralph is safe at my home in

SHREDDED
WHEAT Split
BISCUIT Toast
Enjoy

No attempt to improve on the work of nature in making Shredded Wheat. The properties naturally organized are then scientifically cooked.
That is all.

Send for "THE VITAL QUESTION" (Cook Book Illustrated in colors) FREE. Address

The NATURAL FOOD CO., TORONTO, Ont.



too. You must pray to Him, Ralph."

"I will, indeed! He will take care of you, I am quite sure, and you will be repaid a thousandfold; but, doctor, I must go with you."

"No, Ralph; that I cannot allow. It would be madness for you to attempt it now in your weak condition. You will remain here till I return. I daresay you can make yourself comfortable, and find plenty to amuse you. Don't worry about mother, I will do all I can for her, and we will leave the rest to the Great Physician. I feel sure she will recover; but I must not remain longer. Now try to sleep again, and you will be as fresh as a cricket in the morning. Good-bye;" and with a warm handclasp, Dr. Grey was gone.

We need not linger upon his experiences in crossing the lake; they were similar to those of Ralph, except that he escaped Ralph's cold plunge, and the man was better able to withstand fatigue than the boy. He knew every step might be his last, yet he went bravely forward, feeling

Lister. Your brother is a hero, Miss Leslie. How is your mother?"

While Katie told of her mother's condition, she led the

The Nerves
control the most important functions of the human system. Among the symptoms of nervous exhaustion are "Brain Fag," Mental Depression, Irritability, Insomnia, Prostration, Hysteria, Headache, Flushed Face, Cold Hands and Feet.

IRON-OX
TABLETS
ACT AS A TONIC
increasing nerve energy and force; they also supply nourishment to the nervous system.

Fifty Tablets For 25 Cents

way to the invalid's room. One look at his patient assured the doctor that he had come home not soon, though, indeed, he was not too late.

The morning did in truth dawn more brightly. Though not yet quite out of danger, Mrs. Leslie's suffering was much relieved, and the doctor gave strong hopes of her recovery. She had just fallen into a refreshing sleep, when the first rosy flush of morning tinted the Eastern sky. Katie's prayer that morning was one joyous song of thankfulness.

The grass in the valleys is growing fresh and green, and the dull brown woods are taking on an emerald tint. Down the hill-side rushes a noisy little brook, and the robins in the tree-tops are bursting their little throats with song. The air is fresh and sweet.

On the table in the cheery little sitting-room at Mrs. Leslie's stands a vase of lovely, blue and white hepaticas, the first flowers of the spring. In a comfortable easy-chair sits mother, the sweet face no longer drawn with pain, but expressive of tranquil peace, as she smiles lovingly upon her two children. Ralph has just come home, and mother feasts her eyes upon the brave son who risked his life so nobly on that memorable day, for mother's sake.

Dr. Grey has called to say good-bye; for the boat that restored the son will take away the friend in need, who is a hero, too. His eyes are wet and glistening, as he takes farewell of those whom, while befriending, he has also learned to love. And he is loved in return, not only by our friends, the Leslies, but by all to whom he has ministered, and whose lives he has cheered during that never-to-be-forgotten stay at Lakeside.

In the pleasant summer evenings, when Katie and Ralph, grown dearer to each other than ever, stroll arm in arm under green apple boughs, while mother sits dreaming in her easy-chair, near by, they often talk of that answered prayer, which has added a beauty and sweetness to their lives they never knew before.

WITNESSING BY LOOKS.

A beautiful little story is told of a young lady missionary in Japan, whose peaceful face witnessed for Jesus:

Miss B. was travelling by steamer from one Japanese seaport to another. On the same boat was a Japanese merchant, whose business anxieties had so worried and annoyed him that he

Church of England Mail Order House
Church Bookellers, Publishers, &c.,
19 HAYTER ST. - TORONTO.

Partly and Solely Registered, Class Books, Reward Cards, Canticles and Chants, Hymn Books, Psalters, Certificates of all kinds.
Lowest Prices.

COLORADO

The **BLAINE MINING and EXPLORATION COMPANY, Limited**, incorporated under the laws of Ontario, having its head office at 16 King street west, Toronto, and a branch office at 150 Nassau street, New York, is an extensively developed mine on Mount Snelles, Ouray County, Colorado, adjoining some of the most famous producing mines in the world, including the great Campbell and Revenue Virginus, located on the same veins running through this company's property, and producing over a million dollars a year each.

Over \$150,000 has been taken from the Blaine Mine in ore running over \$2,000 to the ton in gold and silver. The mine is well equipped with compressor plant and air drills, also all the necessary buildings, and will be paying from one to two per cent. per month dividends as soon as certain additional machinery is installed.

The Blaine Mining and Exploration Company, Limited, 16 King Street West, Toronto

was seriously contemplating suicide. He noticed Miss B. sitting quietly by, looking over the water with such an expression of perfect peace upon her face, that he found himself turning to look at her again and again.

He did not know her, but he said to himself: "It must be she is one of the foreign Christians. Perhaps it is something in her religion which makes her face so calm and bright."

Addressing her with profound respect, he made known his strange request and sorrowful reason for asking the way that gave the heart a peace so great that the face spoke of it in every look. He listened to Miss B. as she told him the Gospel story, and it made such a deep impression upon him that he resolved to accept as his own the Saviour, whose gift is peace.

THE CAPTAIN'S STORY.

"Say, Captain, do you want a boy?"

The old man looked up and fixed his keen blue eyes on the boy who stood before him.

"What do you want to go to sea for?" he asked.

"To have a good time," answered the boy, promptly.

"What's your name?" asked the captain.

"Willie Harrison."

"Do your father and mother know you are going to sea?" asked the captain.

The boy's face flushed. He hung his head and did not answer the last question.

"I thought as much," said the captain, reading his answer in the boy's face. "You looked to me like a boy that was running from home. Now you have probably been reading books about sailors that have made you believe they have nothing but an easy time and lots of fun. These books have said nothing about hard work and storms. If you will take my advice, my boy, you will go right back home again, and not leave it again in this way.

Wait until you are older and wiser before you decide on your calling for life. When I was a boy about your size, I did the same thing. I ran away from home and shipped on a vessel without telling my mother what I meant to do. I left a note where I knew she would find it after I was gone, telling her that

Kidney Disease Most Dreaded

Because of the Suddenness with Which Death Usually Comes—
The Phenomenal Success of

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills

Kidney Disease may last for years, and at times may seem to disappear entirely, but unless radical treatment is taken death is likely to result at some unexpected moment. The most frequent cause of kidney ailments is constipation and neglect to keep the bowels regular and active. With constipation the excretory functions of the kidneys fail, the convoluted tubes become choked up, and the tissues are gradually wasted away. The liver cells also are compressed and destroyed, and the most complicated ailments arise.

So far as is known, Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills are the only treatment that gets at the cause of kidney disease by quickening and regulating the action of the intestines, as well as invigorating and restoring the kidneys themselves. There must be some great secret for the phenomenal and continual success of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. Gradually the demand for them has increased, until now there is no similar remedy that has anything like the sale of this great preparation. It seems safe to conclude that much is due to the fact that Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills have a direct and combined influence on kidneys, liver and bowels.

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, 25 cents a box, at all dealers, or Edmanson Bates & Co., Toronto.

I would write when we reached a port. I thought it would be a grand thing to be a sailor, but I was soon undeceived. We had scarcely left port before I would have given anything in the world to get home again. I had plenty of hard work to do, and many a taste of the rope's end if I had failed to please. Sick or well I had to work, and even when I did my best the mate swore at me for a lazy lubber. I used to cry myself to sleep many a night thinking of home and the dear old mother I had run away from. I knew then what a foolish boy I had been, but that did not help the matter.

"At last there came a terrible storm. The waves seemed to me to tower up like mountains, and they looked as if they would swallow us up. Our sails were torn in shreds and the masts were broken.

"We must take to the boats," the captain said; "she is sinking fast."

"The boats were hastily lowered, and the men crowded into them as fast as possible, lest there should not be room for all.

"Give way!" shouted the captain; and the men bent to the oars.

"Don't go without me," I screamed, as I saw that they had deserted me, but my call was in vain. The roar of the storm drowned my voice, and the men were too intent on saving themselves to heed me.

"The vessel was very near the shore when she was wrecked, and I thought perhaps the men might have intended to return for me; but as I saw the little boats tossing on the waves like empty shells I feared that they would not be willing to face them to save me. I was without a friend or a helper save One. Very earnestly I prayed that God would spare my life and let me see my home again. I saw a wave approaching, which looked as if it would surely engulf the vessel, and clasping an empty hen-coop, which was on deck, I awaited its coming. I felt it sweep me from the deck, and I clung to the coop with all my strength, knowing that it would keep me afloat at any rate. Two or three times I almost lost my hold, but at last my life preserver was thrown upon the beach, and kind hands saved me from the water. God had answered by prayers and mercifully saved my life. When I was well enough I wrote to my mother telling her of my escape, and asking her forgiveness for leaving her. I did not receive an answer, and it was sometime before I was able to get a passage home. When at last I reached my native place I found the house empty and closed and weeds growing everywhere in the once well-kept garden. My mother had died of a broken heart when, as she supposed, I had perished with the wreck. My letter had been too late.



Give yo
Lead P

"Now, my story. Will you take me back to you?" "Yes, sir," The roman sailor's li sad story h he was sen by it and r his parents.

HIS FRIE

A little a Dumb Ani true in eve sagacity of dog, and a illustration often exist tional enem

One ever 1900. I retu and was by driveway me handsome tried frantic sleigh, but On reac alighting I dog licked vented my norses for furiously ar to the shar him. I was in the bar piteously.

When I e he followed licked my acting of t When I to and started dog pulled of the hand wards disco the beaten I droppe snow with ining the d anything w immediately embankmer with him, when I call

I went I Duke follo me, althor against the the house continually, go down s and in two mence I ho it up at int

Advice to Old Maids

MONSOON

Give your gentlemen friends good tea. It is unnecessary to go to India for a Mon-soon. All Grocers.

INDO-CEYLON TEA

"Now, my boy, you have heard my story. Will you profit by it? Will you take my advice and go back to your mother?"

"Yes, sir," answered Willie. The romance he had fancied in a sailor's life was offset by the sad story he had just heard, and he was sensible enough to profit by it and return to his home and his parents, before it was too late.

HIS FRIEND IN TROUBLE.

A little anecdote, which Our Dumb Animals declares to be true in every detail, shows the sagacity of a pet Newfoundland dog, and also serves as a good illustration of the friendship which often exists between those traditional enemies, cats and dogs.

One evening in the winter of 1900, I returned from the village, and was met at the entrance to the driveway by my dog, "Duke," a handsome Newfoundland, who tried frantically to jump into the sleigh, but was not allowed to. On reaching the barn and alighting from the sleigh, the dog licked my hands and prevented my unharnessing the horses for some minutes, barking furiously and paying no attention to the sharp words I spoke to him. I was compelled to put him in the barn, where he howled piteously.

When I entered with the horses he followed me into each stall and licked my hands as I was in the act of blanketing the horses. When I took up the water-bucket and started for the spring, the dog pulled strongly on one side of the handle, trying, as I afterwards discovered, to lead me from the beaten path.

I dropped the bucket in the snow with the intention of examining the dog to see if there was anything wrong with him, but he immediately started off over the embankment, carrying the pail with him, and refused to return when I called him.

I went back to the house and Duke followed and entered with me, although that was strictly against the rules, as he knew. In the house he howled and cried continually, until I was forced to go down stair and let him out, and in twenty minutes he commenced howling again, and kept it up at intervals all night.

In the morning the dog met me at the door. He was covered with snow, and as he resumed the behaviour of the night before, I allowed him to take my hand in his mouth, as he persisted in getting hold of it, and started with him across the snow, where he had made a beaten path during the night.

This path led to the edge of the woods beyond the spring. The dog now ran on ahead, barking and wagging his tail.

He stopped suddenly and lay down, and when I reached him he was resting beside my favourite cat, which had been caught by the foot in a fox-trap.

The dog, it appears, had kept the cat warm during the night by lying beside her, and had left her only to visit the house in his attempts to rouse me.

I took the cat from the trap, carried her to the house and placed her before the fire. The dog assisted in drying the cat with his tongue, and licked the injured paw for some minutes at a time. I offered the cat some warm milk, which she refused. Duke lapped up a little, and with his tongue put some of the milk to the cat's mouth, whereupon she began to drink herself. Duke barked with delight, and watched

AN EASY WAY TO MAKE MONEY.

I have made \$560.00 in 80 days selling Dishwashers. I did my housework at the same time. I don't canvass. People come or send for the Dishwashers. I handle the Mound City Dishwasher. It is the best on the market. It is lovely to sell. It washes and dries the dishes perfectly in two minutes. Every lady who sees it wants one. I will devote all my future time to the business and expect to clear \$4,000.00 this year. Any intelligent person can do as well as I have done. Write for particulars to the Mound City Dish-Washer Co., St. Louis, Mo.

MRS. W. B.

THE ILLUSTRATED

Christmas number of the Canadian Churchman this year is handsomely and artistically got up. It is a finished work of high art. IT WILL BE sent free to all new SUBSCRIBERS.

CANADIAN CHURCHMAN

BOX 2640
Toronto, - Canada.
OFFICES: 1 TORONTO STREET

her daily until she was able to go out of doors.

AN UNEXPECTED PUNISHMENT.

"Young ladies," said an absent-minded teacher of Latin to his class in Virgil, "I understand that you count upon my calling on you in alphabetical order, and prepare your lessons accordingly. I am surprised and disappointed at such conduct. Hereafter I warn you I shall begin at the other end of the alphabet!"

He is not the only teacher who is blind to the value of the unexpected. To the naughty child surprise is often a wholesome alternative. To change the conditions—suddenly, completely, effectively—may win the battle against obstinacy or bad temper or lawlessness.

Miss Carman had occasion to reprove Nelly Ford for some trifling disobedience. Nelly never bore rebuke well, and on this occasion her wrath took the form of rushing off, without permission, into a furious storm of rain, sleet and wind. Hours went by, and the darkness fell without her return. Miss Carman was racked with anxiety, and dared not picture what the girl might do in her fit of ungovernable anger.

At last the naughty Nelly came, dragging her wet feet heavily up the stairs, the water streaming from clothes, hair and face. Passing Miss Carman's door, she was greeted gravely, but pleasantly, with the formal question: "Wet, isn't it, Nelly?"

No other word was spoken, and no punishment was inflicted for a flagrant violation of the law of the school. From that day Nelly turned over a new leaf. There were no more occasions for rebuke. She was punctilious in her obedience.

Years afterward she asked the teacher, who had long been her friend:

"Miss Carman, do you remember the day I walked miles in the rain?"

"Oh, yes, Nelly; I'm not likely to forget that day."

"Why did you never scold me for it, Miss Carman?"

"Because that was what you wanted me to do. To be ignored was your punishment. Didn't it fit the sin?"

WHAT IS PRAYER?

Prayer is the inmost desire of the soul, longing to communicate with its Creator and its God.

What is Praise?

Praise is the outward expression of gratitude and thanksgiving to God for all His mercies and redeeming love.

What is Almsgiving?

Almsgiving is a showing of our gratitude to God, by aiding and helping our fellow-beings in the same loving spirit that God has shown to us.—J. H.

The Right Thing.

A New Catarrh Cure which is Rapidly coming to the Front.

For several years, Eucalyptol Guaiacol and Hydrastin have been recognized as standard remedies for Catarrhal troubles, but they have always been given separately



and only very recently an ingenious chemist succeeded in combining them, together with other antiseptics, into a pleasant effective tablet.

Druggists sell the remedy under the name of Stuart's Catarrh Tablets, and it has met with remarkable success in the cure of nasal catarrh, bronchial and throat catarrh and in catarrh of the stomach.

Mr. F. N. Benton, whose address is care of Clark House, Troy, N.Y., says: "When I run up against anything that is good, I like to tell people of it. I have been troubled with catarrh more or less for some time. Last winter more than ever. Tried several so-called cures, but did not get any benefit from them. About six weeks ago, I bought a 50 cent box of Stuart's Catarrh Tablets and am glad to say that they have done wonders for me and I do not hesitate to let all my friends know that Stuart's Catarrh Tablets are the right thing."

Mr. George J. Casanova, of Hotel Griffon, West 9th Street, New York City, writes: "I have commenced using Stuart's Catarrh Tablets and already they have given me better results than any catarrh cure I have ever tried."

A leading physician of Pittsburg advises the use of Stuart's Catarrh Tablets in preference to any other treatment for catarrh of the head, throat or stomach.

He claims they are far superior to inhalers, salves, lotions or powder, and are much more convenient and pleasant to take and are so harmless that little children take them with benefit, as they contain no opiate, cocaine or any poisonous drugs.

All druggists sell Stuart's Catarrh Tablets at 50 cents for full size package, and they are probably the safest and most reliable cure for any form of catarrh.

CHURCH DAY SCHOOL
Major Street, Toronto
SISTERS S. JOHN THE DIVINE
KINDERGARTEN and
ELEMENTARY DEPARTMENT.

Trinity College School
PORT HOPE, Ont.

FOUNDED 1872
Provides a complete education for the young
monks development of their mental, moral, and
physical powers. A splendid and beautiful location
overlooking Lake Ontario, some miles from the Town of
Port Hope. For a circular and full information apply
to REV. HERBERT SYMONDS, M.A., D.D.,
Head Master.

Bishop Bethune
College, Oshawa, Ontario

UNDER THE CHARGE OF
The Sisters of St. John the Divine
Visitor, the Lord Bishop of Toronto.
Preparation for the University.
For terms and particulars apply to the
SISTER IN CHARGE, or to
The Sisters of St. John the Divine
MAJOR STREET, TORONTO

The Parkdale Church School.

(Established by the Council of
The Bishop Strachan School).
151 Durn Avenue, Parkdale.
Reopens after Christmas Vacation on Monday 12th
January, 1903. Best Masters in Music, etc. Kinder-
garten Work a specialty. For Calendar apply to
MISS MIDDLETON, Lady Principal.

HOLIDAY GIFTS

HANDSOME ARTICLES MADE OF
Olivewood from Jerusalem
Mother of Pearl from Bethlehem
Native Brass Work from Damascus
Stones from the Dead Sea, etc., etc
These articles are made by converted Jews
at the Houses of Industry of the London Society
for promoting Christianity amongst the Jews,
and are sold for the benefit of the Mission.
Rev. A. F. BURT, Shediac, N.B.,
Send for Price List Canadian Secretary

Miss Dalton
Dress and Mantle Making
Millinery
All the season's goods now on view. The latest
Parisian, London and New York styles.
356 Yonge St., Toronto

COWAN'S Healthy and Nutritious
Hygienic Cocoa...
Sold in 1/2 lb., 1 lb., and 1 lb. Tins only.
Absolutely Pure.

The Canadian Churchman
Wishes reliable agents (men or women), to
solicit subscriptions in every parish of the
Dominion. Write to us for full particulars
With our two historical pictures, as
premiums,—"The House of Bishops"
and "The Clergy and Laity," taken at
the late General Synod, any intelligent
young person should be successful. Address
CANADIAN CHURCHMAN,
1 Toronto Street, Toronto

Edgehill, Church School
for Girls
WINDSOR, NOVA SCOTIA

Reopens after Christmas Vacation on Monday 12th
January, 1903. For a circular and full information apply
to REV. HERBERT SYMONDS, M.A., D.D.,
Head Master.

ST. ALBAN'S CATHEDRAL SCHOOL
Toronto—Incorporated

Reopens after Christmas Vacation on Monday 12th
January, 1903. For a circular and full information apply
to REV. HERBERT SYMONDS, M.A., D.D.,
Head Master.

RIDLEY COLLEGE
ST. CATHARINES, ONT.

New Preparatory School for Boys and Girls
with separate departments for each sex. For a circular
and full information apply to REV. J. O. MILLER, M.A., D.C.L.,
Principal.

WESTBOURNE School
for Girls

340 Bloor Street W., - TORONTO, Can.
Re-opens January 5th, 1903.
Classes re-assemble Tuesday, January 6th.

A residential and day school, well appointed, well
managed and convenient. Full courses in music,
literature, art, education, and domestic science.
Students prepared for University and departmental
examinations. Primary department in charge of ex-
perienced teachers. Affiliated with Toronto Conservatory
of Music. Dr. E. Fisher, musical director.
F. McGillivray Knowles, R. C. A., art director. For
calendar and information, address the Principals.

MISS M. CURLETTE, B.A.
MISS E. L. DALLAS, Mus. Bach.

Established 1881. A. A. Mackey
Phone, Main 909. C. E. Booth

MEMORIAL WINDOWS
Electro Glazing, Domestic Art Glass
Beveled Glass, Chip Glass, Sand Cut
Glass, Mirrors, Signs of all Classes.
Superior Designs. Designs and estimates
on application.

Dominion Stained Glass Co.,
34 RICHMOND ST., EAST, TORONTO

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

TO THE

Winter - Resorts

OF

California, Mexico, Florida
and the "Carolinas"

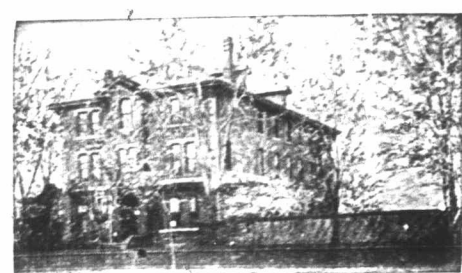
Including New Orleans and the
famous Hot Springs of Arkansas.

One way and round trip Tourist Tickets
are on sale, daily, giving choice of routes.

EXCELLENT SERVICE.
Prompt connections. Fast time. Luxu-
riously appointed Parlor and Sleeping Cars.
Meals "a la carte," served in the Dining
and Cafe Cars, are not surpassed in the best
hotels. Tickets, Folders, and all informa-
tion on application to agents

J. D. McDONALD,
District Passenger Agent, Toronto.

When Writing to
Advertisers Please
Mention The Can-
adian Churchman.



'Glen Maw' MISS VEALS' SCHOOL
27 SPADINA AVE.
TORONTO
Art, Music
Matriculation and General English Course

ST. MONICA'S

Residential and Day School for Girls
170 Bloor St. West, Toronto

Thorough course in English, Languages, Music,
Art, Education and Domestic Science, and Physical
Culture. Prepares for University and Depart-
mental Examinations. Kindergarten and Primary
Departments.
Teachers, Specialists in each Department.
A Home School. Extensive Grounds.
For Prospectus apply to
MISS PHILLPOTTS,
Lady Principal.

The Bishop Strachan School.

A Church School for Girls
President—The Lord Bishop of Toronto.
Reopens after Christmas Vacation for resident and
day pupils on Monday, 12th January, 1903.
Preparation for the Universities and also Kinder-
garten and Elementary Work. Apply for Calendar to
MISS ACRES, Lady Principal.
Wykeham Hall, Toronto.

Canada for Canadians.

Home instruction for every man and woman in
Canada—English, Mathematical, Language,
Science, Commercial and Matriculation
courses—Civic Service—Industrial Chemistry,
Agriculture—Stock Raising—Fruit Farming
—Poultry Raising—Veterinary Science, etc.
—Household Science—a practical and popular
course for ladies.
Courses endorsed by Departments of Agriculture
—by Toronto Insurance Institute—by Schools of
Household Science, etc.
No matter what your age, occupation, location or
present knowledge—secure an education by enrolling
now. Circulars FREE.

Canadian Correspondence College.
LIMITED
Toronto, - - Ontario.

**Church =
Extension
Association**

106 Beverley Street, Toronto
School of the Sisters of the Church.
Supplies made to order from \$3.00 up
Orders taken for all kinds of Church Needwork.
Also Books and Publications.
Apply Sister in Charge.

**MEMORIAL
WINDOWS**

Leaded Cathedral Glass
Quaint Windows for Dwellings
Robert McCausland,
Limited
86 Wellington St. West, TORONTO

**HARRINGTON'S
TUBULAR
Chime Bells**
Lighter in Weight,
Sweeter in Tone,
Cheaper in Price
Than the ordinary bell
COVENTRY, ENG.
CASTLE & SON
20 University St.
Montreal Agents

**JONES
AND WILLIS**

Church Furniture Manufactu
Metal, Wood, Stone
and Textile Fabrics.
STAINED GLASS ARTISTS
43 Great Russell Street, LONDON, ENG
Opposite British Museum.
Also at Birmingham and Liverpool

CHURCH BRASS WORK

Eagle and Rail Lecterns, Altar Vases, Ewers, Candi-
sticks, Altar Desks, Crosses, Vesper Lights, Altar
Rails, Etc. Chandelier and Gas Fixtures.
CHADWICK BROTHERS
(Successors to J. A. Chadwick).
MANUFACTURERS
122 to 120 King William St., - - HAMILTON, Ont.

LUXFER
Electro-glazed
Church Windows
Decorative Glass.
Write for prices
LUXFER PRISM Co. Limited
100 King W Toronto.

STAINED GLASS
MEMORIAL :::
::: WINDOWS
BRASSES AND
DECORATIONS
Castle & Son
20 UNIVERSITY ST., MONTREAL

**IN MEMORIAM
TABLETS**

Our specialty is memorial brass
work, tablets, lecterns, pulpits
and collection plates. Altar
rails, &c.
The Keith & Fitzsimons Co., Ltd.,
111 King West, Toronto.

**Church
Brass
Work**
MEMORIAL
BRASSES
RAILS, VASES
**PRITCHARD ANDREWS
CO OF OTTAWA LIMITED**
133 Sparks St. OTTAWA.

J. YOUNG
THE LEADING Undertaker and
359 YONGE ST. Embalmer
Telephone 679

Ca
Vol. 30]
Why Pay a Big
Berkinshaw
Merchant T
348 Yonge Street
Anthems for East
Christ is Risen
O Death, Where is Thy Sting
The Lord Gave the Word
Holy Art Thou
(The celebrated Latin
Conquering Kings
O Worship the King
We have the largest stock of
Send for samples
ASHDOWN'S, 88 York
St. August
\$1.50 per
Direct Importer of F
Wines, etc. All goods
Genuine. Telepho
J. C. MOOR, 433 York
The Canadian
goes to the Bishop
laity in all parts
Dominion below
Anglican Church
sively read and
their families, a
herents of other
only in Canada b
of the world.
THERE
Advertisements
schools, and pub
reach the class
for Clerical
similar notices fi
CANADIAN C
their best medi
Insurance annou
pany meetings
advertisements
appear in the
CANADIAN C
have a un
Appointments
wanted inserted
DIAN CHURC
a quick reply.
Owners of sp
remember that
CHURCHMAN
beginning to e
over the Domi
advertise in it.
THE CANADIA
1 Toron
TOR