

Canadian Churchman

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

Vol. 34

TORONTO, CANADA, THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1907.

No. 23.

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ANY even numbered section of Dominion Lands
in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, except-
ing 8 and 26, not reserved, may be homesteaded by
any person who is the sole head of a family, or any
male over 18 years of age, to the extent of one-
quarter section of 160 acres, more or less.

Entry must be made personally at the local land
office for the district in which the land is situate.

The homesteader is required to perform the con-
ditions connected therewith under one of the follow-
ing plans.

(1) At least six months' residence upon and cultiva-
tion of the land in each year for three years.

(2) If the father (or mother, if the father is deces-
ed) of the homesteader resides upon a farm in the
vicinity of the land entered for, the requirements as
to residence may be satisfied by such person residing
with the father or mother.

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

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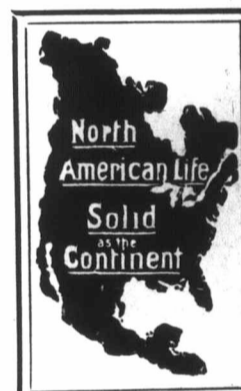
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Lessons for
June 9.—
Morning—Judges 4
Evening—Judges 5
June 16.—
Morning—1 Sam. 2
Evening—1 Sam. 3
June 23.—
Morning—1 Sam. 1
Evening—1 Sam. 1
June 30.—
Morning—1 Sam. 1
Evening—1 Sam. 1

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June 6, 1907.

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TORONTO, THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1907.

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NOTICE.—Subscription price to subscribers in the City of Toronto owing to the cost of delivery, \$2.00 per year; if paid in Advance, \$1.50.

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

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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.

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Phone Main 4643. Offices—Union Block, 36 Toronto Street.

NOTICE.—Subscription price to subscribers in the United States, \$2.00 per year; if paid in advance, \$1.50.

Lessons for Sundays and Holy Days.

June 9.—Second Sunday after Trinity.
Morning—Judges 4; John 18, 28.
Evening—Judges 5, or 6, 11; James 1.

June 16.—Third Sunday after Trinity.
Morning—1 Sam. 2, to 27; Acts 1.
Evening—1 Sam. 3, or 4, to 10; 1 Peter 1, 22—2, 11.

June 23.—Fourth Sunday after Trinity.
Morning—1 Sam. 12; Acts 6.
Evening—1 Sam. 13, or Ruth 1.; 2 Peter 3.

June 30.—Fifth Sunday after Trinity.
Morning—1 Sam. 15, to 24; Acts 9, to 23.
Evening—1 Sam. 16, or 17; 1 John 3, 16—4, 7.

Appropriate Hymns for Second and Third Sundays after Trinity, 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 TRINITY.

Holy Communion: 314, 319, 553, 637.
Processional: 189, 302, 544, 547.
Offertory: 275, 293, 296, 308.
Children's Hymns: 240, 241, 335, 336.
General Hymns: 1, 21, 36, 520.

THIRD SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY.

Holy Communion: 186, 213, 318, 324.
Processional: 175, 179, 274, 390.
Offertory: 220, 275, 545, 549.
Children's Hymns: 231, 271, 339, 340.
General Hymns: 6, 21, 283, 520.

SECOND SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY.

In this Sunday's Gospel our Lord refers to the Jews, His own people, who refused the call to the great supper of the "Lamb slain for us." Therefore the Gentiles, that is, the nations, all sorts and conditions of men are invited, urged and compelled to come into the Church. We, as Gentiles, are brought into this great feast of the Gospel, and the servants of the house are the Bishops, priests and deacons, who admit us to the Church with all its blessings. There is activity and speed commanded in the Gospel. "Go quickly." "Bring in hither." "Compel them to come in." Activity in Church work represents the living state of the Church as enterprising and energetic seeking for others to come in. Not haste and hurry in filling the Church and in drawing crowds, but simple, plain unvarnished

and never-give-earnestness. Individual appreciation of the Church's blessings shining out in your life produces a strong attractiveness for others. If you know and feel the Church and her blessings to be the greatest "feast" on earth to you, others will be won by that and enter. A commercial traveller can sell his goods when he knows he has the best the market can give, when he knows he has the very goods the seeker needs. That traveller can win out by his very zeal and earnestness. He makes you buy, you cannot resist. We need more of that consecrated individual earnestness for others' sake that will compel them to "come in." Not gush, drum-beating, advertising posters, excitement nor conventions, "that my house may be filled." Consecrated individual earnestness of each person working with a determination that knows no defeat, compelling others to come in is what is needed. The man on the street cares not for dogmatic discussions and theories. The world is wonderfully selfish. They want practical religion. They want just what Christ offers in the Great Supper, the Mysterious Food for the soul and human ailments. That is what these "poor, maimed, halt and blind" people from the streets and lanes want, need and wish for, and when we can make them know that just what they need, Christ supplies, they will joyfully come in. They need some one to go to them and say "come," and not let go until they come through love and earnestness. That each person can do in his own way by individual earnestness and consecration.

Dumb Witnesses.

One of the saddest sights an active and loyal Churchman can behold is a silent, deserted church building. Where once Divine worship was held, infants baptized, young people confirmed, the Blessed Sacrament received, hands joined in sacred matrimony, and the last solemn rite of the Church pronounced—all now is hushed. Even Nature works only decay. There is no freshness or promise of new life about the deserted building. The tender grass, the opening leaf and the freshening life of spring seem to reproach the spiritual indifference and neglect of the Churchmen who began a good work and were not able to carry it on. Not unlike a ruined life is a ruined Church building, yet still it is a dumb and solemn witness of the existence of the Divine Being who "fills the air around with beauty."

Contributory Causes.

There are causes not far to seek for the decay and deserted church building. Zeal without judgment is one of them. Our Church authorities should discourage any ill advised attempt to have a parish set apart and a church built where there is not good and sufficient reason therefor. Sensational and proselytizing schemes are foreign to the spirit of our Church and deservedly so. Another cause is the anxiety of some of our clergy to do duty within city limits, or at all events as near to them as possible. We believe this anxiety to be a source of weakness to the Church and inefficiency to those who allow it to dominate them. The energy, aggressiveness and popular methods of the denominations and the dislike by many people of sound doctrinal teaching and conservative methods are also operating causes.

Waifs and Strays.

The annual meeting of "The Church of England Society for Providing Homes for Waifs and Strays" was held in the great hall of the Church House, London, on May 7th. The Bishop of London in the chair. The total income of this

humane and beneficent society was stated at £110,814. The homes of the Society provided for some 4,000 children? The chairman said that there were "at least 50,000 children wanting such homes as theirs—meaning no doubt in the city of London. He also said that "homes had been provided for upwards of 800 crippled children, many of whom were now supporting themselves." This is a notable feature of the work of this excellent Society: The educating and training of crippled children in some useful way, according to their individual capacity, so that their physical infirmities need not necessarily leave them dependent on the charity of others but by the industrious acquirement of special skill and knowledge in some trade or calling they become useful and self dependent members of society. We may look forward to the starting of a branch of this most praiseworthy Church Society at an early date in Canada.

English Good-Will.

The Colonial Conference has had both good and bad effects; on the whole we hope the result will be beneficial. There have been recorded some expressions of personal opinion which might have been omitted. Among the good results will be, we trust, a stiffening of the British Government's back in dealings regarding the North American portion of the Empire and a determination to retain intact, and to defend from aggression the rights of the smaller possessions and colonies. The cattle embargo will probably be removed. It is a sore subject in Canada as an unwarranted slight upon our cattle, but it is doubtful whether its removal would be a real gain. On the other hand look at the advantages gained. There is undoubtedly a warmer feeling of regard and interest in all the outlying portions of the Empire, and first and chiefly in Canada. Fortunately at this time our postage has been re-adjusted. It has been discovered how we were carrying mails for the United States for practically no return, Canada is realizing that she has been for years too careless in many ways and allowed our big neighbour to exercise an undue, unfair and overshadowing influence in periodical and other reading matter. In insurance matters also the country has been lax, but now having realized the mistakes the national spirit will correct them. There is, too, our financial welfare to be kept in view in speaking of English good-will. In 1900 Great Britain admitted Colonial Government securities to the list of authorized trustee investments. This was a preference the value of which only financial people understand. The saving in interest is one thing, the market is another and the increase in financial business in banks, railways and other enterprises a distinct advantage and one yearly creating new ties and interlacing interests.

Popular Theology.

At a recent Methodist gathering a sturdy old fashioned lay brother is said to have stoutly protested against new fangled doctrines which are, he alleged, being preached by some of their divinity graduates, giving as an instance unbelief in the Trinity. There are so many people now-a-days who take their theology from every preacher they hear without demur—knowing little and caring less as to its character, that it is truly refreshing to hear of a man who has definite religious beliefs and principles and the courage and character to maintain and defend them. All honour to the Methodist brother and more power to his arm say we.

A Striking Prayer.

One of the most striking proofs that the principles of Christianity are penetrating and influen-

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cing the minds of our Hindu fellow-subjects, says the "Church Missionary Review," has been afforded by the prayer reported to have been read at the commencement of the Twenty-second National Congress held recently in Calcutta. The prayer begins with the invocation, "O Most Gracious God and Father, by Whose Providence mankind is ruled and all things are made to work out his good ends," and includes the petition, "Give to the President and to all speakers the guidance of Thy Holy Spirit, so that nothing may be said or done here that is not in accordance with Thy Holy Will." Such a prayer would have been altogether impossible to the Hindu consciousness but for the Christian and Western education which so many members of the Congress have received. The Hindu knows no personal God or Holy Spirit; he has no realization of the depravity of the soul, or of the taint and power of evil. Yet in this remarkable prayer a large gathering of educated and cultivated sons of India asked for "pardon of sin," for "wisdom and charity," "humility and harmony," and "the spirit of self-effacement and self-sacrifice."

An Unwise Revival.

Each one who takes his walks abroad through our expanding suburbs must be struck with the varied and generally tasteful novelties in the designs of the modern villas. Amid much good taste there are incongruities and the revival of old fashions of questionable taste and utility. One very undesirable revival is the re-introduction of little windows. These were the product of high taxation during a period of debt, the result of the long Napoleonic wars. The larger windows were curtailed in size and partly boarded up, just like their modern imitations, and the lights of the old houses, originally unglazed, remained small. So soon as their tax was abolished the windows were enlarged, light and air and health succeeded darkness, dirt and disease; naturally we regret to see fashion taking a backward step.

Confession.

In his charge at the annual Synod of his diocese The Bishop of Edinburgh dealt exhaustively with Confession. One of the clergy of Edinburgh had printed in his parochial magazine for March, the 21st, Canon of the Fourth Lateran Council of 1216, which ordered, under pain of excommunication, confession to a priest at least once a year, and had maintained in his pastoral letter that as the Canon had never been repealed, it was still the teaching of the Church. The Bishop showed conclusively that the Canon had no force whatever in the Church in Scotland or the Church of England, and supported his opinion with great learning. He pointed out, however, that confession might in many cases be useful and give real assistance to many an anxious soul. There were many who were troubled with doubt, and not a few who felt the burden of sin, who would find real relief in making known their difficulties to their clergyman. But there was no part of clerical work which needed more tact, prudence, and discretion. He who would help others by hearing confession did indeed need to be "discreet and learned." "For my part," said the Bishop, "I would as soon think of entrusting my watch to a blacksmith to be mended as I would the delicate workmanship of the human soul to some of the ecclesiastical journeymen whom I have met."

A Coadjutor Bishop.

His Grace the Primate of Canada has under compulsion of increased Episcopal duties of the most responsible character and in compliance with the constitution of the Diocese of Toronto notified the Synod of that diocese through its Executive Committee of the necessity of his being relieved of a portion of his Episcopal duties

by the appointment of "a Suffragan and Coadjutor Bishop," or as an alternative, an assistant Bishop. We have no hesitation in saying that the request of His Grace is one that should be granted by the Synod cheerfully and promptly. Every well-informed Churchman knows full well that the Diocese of Toronto has grown far beyond the power of any one man to adequately attend to its Episcopal duties. And now that to these duties have been super added those of Metropolitan of Ontario and Primate of All Canada, in our opinion the dignified and proper course for the prominent and wealthy Diocese of Toronto is to grant the request of the Archbishop and to nominate a Coadjutor Bishop. This course to our mind is decidedly preferable to securing the services of an assistant Bishop, which may be open to question. It would be humiliating to think that the Diocese of Toronto could prove itself incapable of providing a man from the ranks of its clergy who would efficiently fill such a position or could decline to furnish the necessary stipend for his maintenance and support.

THE PARSON'S "SILLY SEASON."

There are certain recurrent periods of the year known in newspaperdom as the "silly season." News is scarce, and it is difficult to find subject matter for editorials. All sorts of shifts are resorted to, material which in brisker and more eventful times would have been laid on the shelf is taken down and worked up. Some period analogous to this comes, we imagine, to every parson after Trinity Sunday. During the first half of the ecclesiastical year, there has been little difficulty as to the choice of subjects for sermons, for it must be borne in mind that the great difficulty with parsons as with editors is not so much the writing of editorials or the preparing of sermons as the selection of a subject. The swiftly recurring round of festival and fast and fast and festival supply subjects for the first half of the year. Then comes the crossing of the "great divide," and the long and almost featureless Trinity season, with its monotonous and un-suggestive round. To be sure there are the Epistles and Gospels, and, at a pinch, the Collects. But preaching that takes no wider range than this, is apt to lose its savor after a while. People expect and eventually demand some variation in the subject matter of sermons. As a last resource and as something to fall back upon, the Epistles and Gospels are invaluable, and they should, of course be freely used. A sermon based upon one of them is always in order, and they have helped many a parson out of many a tight place. But speaking from the standpoint of the few we say emphatically that this practice, religiously adhered to as it is by some of the clergy, can be carried too far. It imparts a mechanical character to a man's preaching, and his sermons acquire a sameness quite undesired, from the mere fact that, as we once heard someone remark of a preacher who scrupulously followed the custom of taking his text from the Epistle or Gospel, "they are always taken out of the Prayer Book." The Trinity season offers a, therefore, good opportunity for the treatment of questions of a non-purely theological character. To such subjects the parson is perforce pretty well tied down from Advent to Trinity. Now he can branch out into other fields. For his own guidance it seems to us that every clergyman should have a certain number of what we may call "hardy annuals," i. e., of standard subjects upon which he should preach annually at least once. One sermon at least every year should in our opinion be preached on the following topics: Religious education in its bearing on our public school system and on the family; kindness to animals, addressed especially to the young; temperance in its true meaning; the work done at the last meeting of the Diocesan Synod; missions, diocesan, domes-

tic and foreign; wholesome reading, including the duty of supporting a Church paper; our civic responsibilities; Church reunion; the duty of thanksgiving; the work in the parish; loyalty and patriotism; the duty of giving; to young men. We do not pretend to say that this list is complete, but, we think, it is suggestive of the character of the subjects which we believe possess a perennial interest for our people, and the following of such a plan would we feel assured tend greatly to relieve the strain upon our clergy in their often very trying quest for something to preach about. It may possibly be objected that such a practice would tend to repetition, but the same objection might be made with at least equal force to the practice universal and virtually obligatory of preaching one sermon every year on the teaching of the great anniversaries. And anyway is it not possible to be morbidly afraid of "repetition." Such sermons, we feel confident, would be heartily welcomed by the laity, if even the preacher did hit an occasional nail on the head twice in successive years.

THE BISHOP OF LONDON'S VISIT.

Every Churchman on this side of the Atlantic, other than nominal, has learned with pleasure of the final decision of Dr. Winnington-Ingram, Bishop of London, to accept the invitation of the American Church, to be present at, and take part in the tercentenary of the founding of the Anglican Church on this continent, to be held next autumn in Richmond, Va. For more than one reason the invitation of the American Church and its acceptance by the Bishop is especially opportune. Before the Revolution the "American plantations," as they were called, formed a portion of the Diocese of London, and Virginia, so far as such a thing was possible in those days, was under his direct jurisdiction. Then as Bishop of the greatest city in the world, and we may add, the greatest See in at least the English-speaking world, the Bishop of London is representative of the Mother Church in a sense second only to the Archbishop of Canterbury; and a good second at that. But the Bishop's acceptability to the Anglican Churchmen of America, will rest upon personal, rather than upon historical and official grounds, strong as they undoubtedly are. A more gracious and winning personality our communion does not hold than Dr. Ingram, and we are all prepared to fall in love with him at first sight. Long ago, when slum parish priest, and then as suffragan Bishop, he won the hearts of the London East-enders, and he may be said to have been carried to the Episcopal throne of London on the shoulders of the people. His appointment, it was remarked at the time, was the most popular Episcopal appointment within the memory of man. It appealed to the imagination, and actually aroused enthusiasm. His comparative youth for an English Bishop and some other personal characteristics heightened the effect and rendered him, what does it must be confessed sound incongruously in the case of such a personage as an English Bishop, quite the popular hero. And the popular hero he has remained to this day. He is a Bishop who "does things." A rousing welcome is, therefore, assured him from the American and Canadian Churches in which we have no doubt, our brethren of other Churches will cordially join. Concerning the difficulty anticipated in Ottawa, of obtaining a building sufficiently large to hold the audience expected, we might suggest that some building be temporarily fitted up for the occasion. The Bishop might be asked to give an address on some subject of universal interest, such as Christian Reunion, and invitations could be sent to representative men of all denominations to meet him on the platform. Such a gathering, addressed by such a man as the Bishop of London, with all the

prestige of his great personal force and charm lieve, have a profound opportunity for a gathering should, if possible, be too big a man for us belongs to the whole occasion. Dr. Ingram's tact in devoting his determination of the greatly enhanced to-day, in the estimation. The Canada the 600,000 or more bids the good Bishop come.

FROM W Spectator's Com

The election of C comparatively frequent Church in Canada. for debate whether jurator to overtake large diocese or to two or more independent think, much to be propositions. The prestige, generates power that is not cese; and yet the carefully administered between Bishop and and helpful. The effecting leadership. But assuming that be the wiser solution fest that the choice tion is both difficult place when a mar ought to be called wherein his whole expression. The mean more than fetching and ca should have a del of the diocese, s the American Cl Bishop asks for the work that he within that sphere place the choice ditional if success election. We consideration th one congenial t work in harmoni imagine two me the Episcopate harmoniously in Church of God. contend for the it is unthinkable and effectively the man who is ments and the is not called to shall be. That ority that gave one occasion, the part of the in certain limits office were me life we would when successive authority which travelled.

An interesting Wesleyan Col professors of the

prestige of his great position and his own personal force and charm behind him, would, we believe, have a profound effect for good. The opportunity for a gathering of this kind, may not occur again during the present generation, and should, if possible, be utilized. The Bishop is too big a man for us to keep all to ourselves. He belongs to the whole of Christendom. We feel confident that he would splendidly rise to the occasion. Dr. Ingram is showing excellent judgment and tact in devoting so much time to Canada, and his determination to do so, is indicative of the greatly enhanced importance of Canada to-day, in the estimation of the people of England. The Canadian Churchman on behalf of the 600,000 or more Anglicans of the Dominion bids the good Bishop a warm and heartfelt welcome.

FROM WEEK TO WEEK.

Spectator's Comments and Notes of Public Interest.

The election of Coadjutor Bishops has become comparatively frequent in recent years in the Church in Canada. It may be a fair question for debate whether it be wiser to elect a Coadjutor to overtake the Episcopal oversight of a large diocese or to divide the diocese and have two or more independent Bishops. There is, we think, much to be said in favour of both these propositions. The large diocese has a certain prestige, generates a certain enthusiasm and power that is not to be found in the small diocese; and yet the smaller diocese may be more carefully administered. The personal touch between Bishop and priest is much more intimate and helpful. The Episcopate has fuller scope for effecting leadership and spiritual supervision. But assuming that a Coadjutor in a given case be the wiser solution of the problem it is manifest that the choice of the man to fill that position is both difficult and important. In the first place when a man is called to the Episcopate he ought to be called to some definite responsibility wherein his whole manhood could find worthy expression. The office in our opinion ought to mean more than an Episcopal curacy, the mere fetching and carrying for his diocesan. He should have a definite share in the administration of the diocese, such as is provided by Canon in the American Church. In that Church, when a Bishop asks for a Coadjutor he has to specify the work that he proposes to assign to him and within that sphere he is Bishop. In the second place the choice ought to be free and unconditional if succession to the See is a part of the election. We attach small importance to the consideration that the Diocesan must have some one congenial to him, one with whom he may work in harmony and so forth. We can hardly imagine two men large enough to be called to the Episcopate who could not work together harmoniously in the great task of promoting the Church of God. They might differ, and earnestly contend for the views that appealed to them, but it is unthinkable that they could not cheerfully and effectively work together. But in any case the man who is called to the honours, the emoluments and the responsibilities of the Episcopate is not called to determine who his successor shall be. That falls into the hands of the authority that gave him his mitre. On more than one occasion we have noticed a disposition on the part of the Diocesan to claim the right within certain limits to select his Coadjutor. If the office were merely one of an assistant during his life we would perhaps have no objection, but when succession to the See is involved then the authority which elects a Bishop ought to be untrammelled.

An interesting incident has occurred at the Wesleyan College, Montreal. One of the professors of the college takes what is considered

by the principal an unsound and unscriptural view of certain cardinal doctrines of the faith and so reports the matter to his governors. The professor immediately charges his principal with libel holding that the very things he is charged with denying, he believes and teaches as Scriptural and true. It certainly, at first sight seems extremely strange that a well-informed principal should charge a member of his staff with denying the Virgin Birth and other things, and that the member of the staff should turn round and say those are the very things I do teach, with all the clearness that I can command. How can two men living under the same roof, teaching the same young men, so completely misunderstand each other. We may, of course, assume at once that there is no act of bad faith. Each is quite honest in his view. How then could a principal say that his professor does not teach such and such things, while the professor says that that is precisely what he does teach. It is manifest that these men are attaching an entirely different meaning to the words they employ. This brings us to one of the most subtle and perhaps most dangerous points in the situation which has arisen in the new attitude towards the Scripture. We seem to have reached a stage where language is used equivocally. To the casual reader it may convey the old conventional significance, but to the author it is an expression of an entirely different character. Or again the form of expression may appear quite unorthodox, but when challenged we are assured that it is quite the reverse. Now, without expressing any opinion on the interpretation of Scripture, ought we not as teachers of the mysteries of God to endeavour to express ourselves in straightforward English. If we have reached that point of conviction when we feel impelled to teach and persuade others ought we not to do so in the most direct, vigorous and unmistakable language we can command. The men of science seem to have little difficulty about terms, why should we? For example the doctrine of the Virgin Birth ought not to be beyond the power of man to express. It cannot be two things. It cannot be and not be. If then we are persuaded that Christ was born according to the normal laws of generation we ought to be able to say so. Why should we bother our heads endeavouring to explain and justify the words of the Gospels, if they be in error? If we are hazy and nebulous about a doctrine then we have no business to attempt to persuade others to enter into our mental fog. But if we are clear then let the world know just where we stand. Let us keep silent until we see clearly and then if constrained to teach let us teach without ambiguity.

The summer is upon us and the usual depletion of city churches will take place. Families are betaking themselves to the mountains, to the lake shore, to the seaside and to the ends of the earth in search of rest and change and health. The adult male members of the family have to remain behind to attend to business, but even they will seek the green fields and sweet smelling country for the week-end. Those who thus escape the heat and dust and noise and evil odours of the city are they for the most part who enjoy the best that the city can give when they reside there. They have green lawns, and well aired houses in the best section of the city and yet they seek life under even better conditions. But if change and fresh air and green fields be necessary to those who have so much, what about those who have so little? What about the work people in the tenements where the lanes are foul with garbage, and the streets are dusty and rank with evil smells? What about the small house and the large family, the invalids and the overworked? Do these hurry away to the country when conditions grow intolerable in the city. We know very well they have to stay where they are and endure what

they are unable to amend. It is a pitiable situation. If things were only changed about, the occupants of the big, beautiful uptown houses remaining in the city while the exhausted and needy occupants of the down-town tenements were let loose in the country then the situation would be much better. But the old law of, "to him that hath shall be given," seems to prevail. But what we are leading up to is this. The Church of God should surely see to it that so far as it lies in our power we ought to make those dreadful summer seasons as bright and happy as possible. The city church ought to have a special welcome for those who remain not from choice but necessity. The summer service, and the summer sermon should, if possible, be a trifle more devout, more inspiring, more comforting than at any other season. The idea that "any old thing will do" is utterly unworthy of us. Let the people feel that there is one bright spot at least, one place where they are welcome and where they find peace and comfort for the week's toil before them. The summer Church ought to represent the best we can give for it is needed most. Spectator.

The Churchwoman.

OTTAWA.

Ottawa.—The women of the Diocesan Auxiliary had a busy and interesting week with their annual meeting, which was well attended by representatives from the majority of the branches in the diocese. The opening service was held in Christ Church Cathedral on Tuesday, the 21st May, when the Rev. Chas. Saddington, of Richmond, preached. The Bishop was celebrant at the Holy Communion, and was assisted by the Rev. Canon Kittson, the Rev. C. Saddington, and the Rev. Lenox Smith. The annual thankoffering amounted to the splendid total of \$345.67, and will be sent to the Diocese of Algoma. The business session commenced in the Lauder Hall at the conclusion of the service, Mrs. Tilton, the diocesan president, in the chair. The following committees were appointed to assist in conducting the affairs of the Convention. Courtesies.—Miss P. Reed, Miss Ethel White, Miss Charleson, Miss Soper, Miss McPherson. Credentials.—Miss Low, Mrs. Wallace, Miss Elliott, Miss Gerald. Finance.—Mrs. Perley, Mrs. Davy, Miss Parmalee, Mrs. White. Resolutions.—Mrs. Houston, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Stewart, Miss Elliott, Mrs. Stiles, Mrs. Hamnett Pinhey, Mrs. Lenox Smith, Miss Greene. Balloting.—Mrs. Muckleston, Mrs. White, Miss Caddy, Miss Gerald, Mrs. F. C. Hamilton, Mrs. McKay. Appropriation.—Mrs. Perley, Mrs. Davy, Mrs. Read, Miss Greene, Mrs. Rothwell, Miss Parmalee, Miss Bogert, Mrs. Muckleston, Mrs. George Greene. Letters of greetings were read by Miss Bogert, the corresponding secretary, from Mrs. Hall, secretary of the General Board, and from the Dioceses of Nova Scotia, Quebec, Montreal, Toronto, Huron, and Niagara. Verbally, Mrs. Kuhring, of Fredericton, and Mrs. Bond, of Calgary, conveyed kind messages from their respective dioceses. The presence of Mrs. Hamilton, the honorary president, after a prolonged absence from home, was cause for great rejoicing, and a hearty welcome was accorded her. The president's address followed, and never were words more fitted to the occasion than those expressed by the revered and beloved leader of the Woman's Auxiliary. Loyalty to the auxiliary, the Church and each other was urged by the president. Strength, determination of purpose, and specific object in each daily life were emphasized. The address of welcome was read by Mrs. W. A. Read, of St. Luke's Auxiliary, and replied to by Mrs. Green, of Eganville, on behalf of the delegates. The recording secretary's report was given by Mrs. Byron Baker. Ten monthly meetings were held, with an average attendance of 11 officers and 27 branches represented. In the diocese there are 40 senior, 12 girls' and 14 junior branches, with a membership of 1,478 seniors and girls, 243 juniors, and 210 babies, making a grand total of 1,891. Three new life members have been added during the year: Mrs. Baker, Miss Low and Mrs. J. F. Fraser. Among the many visitors during the year were Deaconess Maria Burton, of Basutoland, South Africa; Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Bond, Calgary; Mrs. Tomlinson,

Toronto: Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Kuhring, Fred-ericton; Mrs. Sjosted, Algoma. "The wonderful growth of the Woman's Auxiliary," the report continued, "gives cause for much thankfulness, the secret of success, not for next year only, but for all the years, is to interest those who do not care at present, and to deepen the interest of those who do know and care about the matters already." The correspondence of the year was briefly and concisely referred to by the secretary, Miss Bogert. "The principal event of the past year was the celebration of the twenty-first anniversary of the formation of the Woman's Auxiliary, an event which should fill the heart of every member with gratitude to God for the wondrous blessings which He has bestowed upon us, not the least of which has been the preservation to us of Mrs. Tilton, the founder of the Woman's Auxiliary, the president of our diocese." Mrs. Grevelt has been appointed matron at the Victoria Home, Piegan Reserve, in place of Miss Edwards. Miss Makena, of St. Mary's Home, Matsumoto, Japan, was welcomed by the officers of the board, as well as the members of the Executive of the General Board. Good news has been received from both Canadian and foreign fields; still there is an urgent need for more workers. Mrs. George Greene gave the report of work accomplished in the Dorcas department. It is as follows: Fifty-four and a half bales were sent out during the year, a decrease of 8½ since the last annual report. The bales were distributed throughout the dioceses in the following order: Algoma, 5½; Caledonia, 3; Calgary, 18½; Rupert's Land, 1; Moosonee, 1; Labrador Mission, 1; Saskatchewan, 20; Qu'Appelle, 2; Ottawa, 1½; China, 1. Twenty-five outfits were sent to Indian schools. These bales contained 1,776 new garments, 635 secondhand, 210 quilts, 181½ yards of unmade material, 35½ yards of rag carpet, groceries and medicine. One church bell, 1 set of Communion linen, 1 set of Communion vessels, 1 set of altar hangings and drapes, 2 portable fonts, 2 collection plates, and 5 surplices were the church furnishings forwarded to worthy Missions. Sufficient money was raised through the instrumentality of the Ottawa auxiliaries for the purchase of a cow and a cooking range, and these were forwarded to Archdeacon McKay for the Lac la Rouge Indian School, Saskatchewan. The financial statement showed that \$1,418.04 was the amount expended on Dorcas work for the year. The organizing secretary, Miss Greene, gave a very comprehensive report of the general work of the diocese, covering the minutest details of the branches and the deaneries. Prescott and Russell has as its secretary Miss Cushman, and has more united thankoffering boxes distributed than any other deanery. Pembroke, with Mrs. Green, of Eganville, as secretary, reports progress, a new girls' branch having been formed last June. Arnprior (secretary, Mrs. J. R. Warren) reports six branches, and that growth in knowledge and interest in the work most noticeable. Carleton (Mrs. Clayton Richmond, secretary) reports a new girls' branch formed, making a total of five branches in all. Lanark (Miss Elliott, secretary) reported seven senior and two girls' and one junior branch; total, ten. Dundas and Stormont (Mrs. Jones, secretary) reports one new senior branch, making 12 in all. Ottawa Deanery reports 28 branches, 13 senior, 6 girls' and 9 junior branches, and 25 life members. The finances of the auxiliary were presented by the treasurer, Mrs. George S. Perley, as follows: Total receipts for the year, \$2,300.37; balance from last year, \$527.08, making the total \$2,828.35. Expenditure for missionary objects, \$1,625.07; diocesan objects, \$347.50; local expenses, \$103.08, making the total disbursements \$2,165.65; balance on hand, \$662.70. To Canadian objects, \$526.37; foreign, \$517.13; Indian, \$549.21; special, \$32.36; total, \$1,625.07. Total statement of moneys from all sources was as follows: Diocesan treasurer's receipts, \$2,828.35; diocesan Dorcas secretary's, \$1,418.04; literature secretary, \$292.90, making a grand total of \$4,539.29. A reception was held at five o'clock on Tuesday afternoon in St. George's Parish Hall for the visiting delegates, which was largely attended, the hostesses being the members of St. George's Woman's Association. A junior missionary meeting was held in the same hall Tuesday evening, which created much interest among the younger members of the auxiliary. Canon Kittson gave an address, "A Missionary Trip to the Far North," which was much appreciated. The limelight views were of unusual significance, and greatly pleased the large audience. The collection was taken up by four young boys, who greatly appreciated the honour conferred upon them. The entire programme was arranged by the junior secretary, Miss Parmalee, who had quite a representation of junior

members, dressed brightly, and carrying coloured banners, who sang two or three missionary hymns with great vigour. Junior work occupied the attention of the delegates when they settled down to business on the morning of the second day. Miss Parmalee, in presenting a statement of the junior work, said that in several branches there had been an appreciable increase. All Saints', Ottawa, has the honour of being the banner branch of the junior. During the year the secretary has received thirty letters and nineteen post cards, while sixty-three letters and fifty-one post cards have been written and 266 membership cards distributed. It was suggested that "Mission Study Classes" should be formed for the children, and that one evening in Lent be devoted to the juniors. Country branches are asked to arrange a similar evening. Total receipts for the year were \$102.81. The discussion on this report drew out much thought regarding work among children. Mrs. Doney, treasurer of the Extra-Cent-a-Day Fund, said it is with a feeling of deep thankfulness that she is able to report an increase of \$35.37 over last year. Not that it is the amount of money alone that is of real importance, but it shows that more interest is taken in the missionary work of the beloved Woman's Auxiliary. The Deanery of Carleton is to be congratulated on being the only one in which every branch has subscribed something to the Extra-Cent-a-Day Fund. One subscription, that of Ashton, must be specially mentioned, as it came not from the auxiliary, but from the children of the members. Christ Church Cathedral Auxiliary still heads the list; St. George's comes second, All Saints' third. Of the out-of-town branches, Cornwall stands first. Three hundred and sixty dollars and forty-one cents in all has been contributed to this interesting fund. "The Leaflet," a bright and up-to-date missionary paper, edited by Mrs. Willoughby Cummings, of Toronto, is the official organ of the auxiliaries of Canada. Every diocese has its own editor. Miss Low is in charge of this work for the Ottawa diocese, and there are 971 subscribers. Several appeals from Missionaries for assistance having been read by Miss Bogert, corresponding secretary, the remaining time of the morning's meeting was occupied in consideration of these requests. A pleasant surprise was given Mrs. Catherine Stracer, of Iroquois, Ont., as the ladies of her parish sent \$25 to make her a life member of the society. The ceremony was performed by Mrs. Tilton, who was assisted by Mrs. Houston, who placed the life membership pin on Mrs. Stracer, amidst hearty applause. The afternoon proceedings were specially interesting, a conference on different phases of mission work being followed by addresses from Miss Cartwright, of Toronto, and Miss Lucy Robinson, lately of Japan. Several important resolutions from the General Board were presented to the Convention for discussion: First, to establish a fund for work among white settlers; secondly, that all life members' fees be held over through the year and left as a fund to vote upon at the diocesan annual meeting, at which the delegates and members of the Board of Management will have the opportunity of voting; third, for a more general observance of St. Andrew's Day, November 30th, which begins the week of self-denial in the auxiliary throughout the diocese. The Balloting Committee reported in favour of the re-election of the old board of officers as follows: Honorary president, Mrs. Hamilton; president, Mrs. Tilton; first vice-president, Mrs. W. A. Read; second vice-president, Mrs. John R. Armstrong; recording secretary, Mrs. Byron Baker; corresponding secretary, Miss Bogert; treasurer, Mrs. G. E. Perley; Dorcas secretary, Mrs. George Greene; editor "Leaflet," Miss Low; organizing secretary, Miss Greene; junior secretary, Miss Parmalee; treasurer E.C.D.F., Mrs. Doney. A successful missionary meeting was held in the evening. On the morning of the closing day Pembroke Deanery was reported by Mrs. Green, of Eganville. A new girls' branch had been formed in her parish and a junior branch at Beachburg, and she reported progress in the old branches in every way. Carleton report was read by Mrs. Clayton, Manotick, who stated that there are 65 seniors and 11 girls and one life member in the deanery. Dundas and Stormont Deanery report was read by Mrs. R. N. Jones, of Aultsville, which boasts of 12 senior, one girls' and two junior branches. Lanark report was encouraging, and the formation of a branch recently at Tennyson was cause for rejoicing. Miss Elliott presented this report. Arnprior Deanery has four women and two girls' branches, with a membership of 79 for the former and 35 for the latter; total, 114. During the year 46 meetings were held, at which missionary news was invariably given. Miss Cushman, of L'Orignal, wrote encouragingly

of the work in the Prescott and Russell Deanery. Hawkesbury and Fenaghvale are the two flourishing branches at the present time reported, and hopes are entertained of an increase in branches the coming year. Ottawa report was given by Mrs. — G. McKay. There are 27 branches, with a membership of 907, and 29 life members; 391 business meetings were held; total amount of money raised from the entire number of branches, \$1,532.68. The conference closed on Thursday afternoon, after which the new board held a brief business session.

St. George's.—At the regular meeting of this branch of the Woman's Auxiliary Mrs. W. P. Anderson gave a most interesting report of the annual convention held during the past week. Mrs. R. D. Baker, the newly-appointed secretary, was present for the first time in that capacity, and was accorded a warm welcome. Mrs. Baker succeeds Mrs. McCormick. Owing to the absence of Mrs. Burpe from the city, Miss Jeffrey was appointed box secretary and Miss Nicholson E.C.D. treasurer. Heretofore both positions were filled by Mrs. Burpe. Mrs. Tilton presided at the meeting.

COLUMBIA.

Victoria.—Christ Church Cathedral.—At the annual meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to Missions, held in the cathedral schoolroom lately, the following officers were elected for the present year: President, Mrs. Perrin; first vice-president, Mrs. Luxton; second vice-president, Mrs. Miller; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Cooper; Dorcas secretary, Mrs. Hiscocks; recording secretary, Mrs. Clarke; "Leaflet" secretary, Miss Sill; junior secretary-treasurer, Miss Moore; literature secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Toller; C.C.M. literary secretary-treasurer, Miss Richardson; organizing secretary, Miss Turner; treasurer, Miss Wollaston; editor "Leaflet," Mrs. C. E. Clarke.

NOVA SCOTIA.

Halifax.—St. Paul's.—Several business meetings of the Diocesan Branch of the W.A. were held on Wednesday, May 29th, in St. Paul's Hall, and the day's proceedings culminated in a missionary meeting in the evening, at which the Rev. Sub Dean Crawford gave an interesting address on missionary work, illustrated by limelight views, and the Rev. L. J. Donaldson gave a brief but interesting address. An executive meeting of the new boards and the presidents of parochial branches was held at ten o'clock on Thursday morning. At Wednesday's meetings the diocesan officers made their reports, all of which were very satisfactory. Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: President, Mrs. Worrell; first vice-president, Mrs. Crawford; third vice-president, Mrs. Armitage; corresponding secretary, Miss Ella Ritchie; treasurer, Mrs. H. St. C. Silver; organizing secretary, Mrs. Gibbons; "Leaflet" editor, Mrs. M. A. B. Smith; secretary treasurer Babies' Branch, Mrs. E. E. Boreham; secretary-treasurer, literature, Mrs. MacMechan; Dorcas secretary, Mrs. T. Richie. A paper was read by Miss Agnes Creighton on "The Reasons Why Each Parish should have a Branch of the W.A.," and Mrs. Gibbons gave a short address on "What the W.A. Does for the Individual Woman."

Home & Foreign Church News

From our own Correspondents.

NOVA SCOTIA.

Clarendon Lamb Worrell, D.D., Bishop, Halifax, N.S.

Halifax.—On Tuesday and Wednesday, May 28th and 29th, the annual services and conference of the Nova Scotia Diocesan Branch of the Woman's Auxiliary was held in St. Paul's Church and Hall. It was an epoch-making event in the history of the Church, and strikingly successful. At the opening service on Tuesday, 11 a.m., the Bishop celebrated the Holy Eucharist, and the Rev. C. D. Schofield preached a deeply touching and helpful sermon on the inner life of the Christian worker in face of all opposition, criticism, and ingratitude, "Your joy no man taketh from you." At the business meetings Mrs. Worrell presided with inspiring tact and gentle firmness, and was splendidly supported on the platform by the vice-presidents and other officers—a goodly array. It was a revelation to many visitors to notice the precision with which the business affairs were dispatched and to hear of the solid contributions the Auxiliary is making to Diocesan, Canadian, and world-wide

The amount of the Nova Scotia take its place alongside its dioceses, and great things successful conference. fine papers were read. An exceedingly cleverly every parish should have combination of keen realization of the Kingdom the Gospel of "must;" the W. case of "must;" the W. on unitedly and efficient every parish. Mrs. G dwelling on the abiding individual life to be ga Armitage took the prayer at 12 noon on Wednesday enthusiastic missionary the Revs. R. A. Hiltz, W. Vernon.

St. Paul's.—On Wednesday a missionary meeting was held in St. Paul's Church, Halifax, at 12 noon on Wednesday. Rev. Sub-Dean Crawford presided, and the Rev. L. J. Donaldson gave an address on the coming Officers for the coming President, Mrs. Worrell; first vice-president, Mrs. Armitage; second vice-president, Mrs. Miller; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Cooper; Dorcas secretary, Mrs. Hiscocks; recording secretary, Mrs. Clarke; "Leaflet" secretary, Miss Sill; junior secretary-treasurer, Miss Moore; literature secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Toller; C.C.M. literary secretary-treasurer, Miss Richardson; organizing secretary, Miss Turner; treasurer, Miss Wollaston; editor "Leaflet," Mrs. C. E. Clarke.

Trinity Church.—Put opened in Trinity Church in charge are the new Trinity Church the evenings of every provided with a varied pers, including the Ha tion of interesting in quits and other sports around the grounds. free to any man in I

Windsor.—On Trinity the Parish Church, G College, was ordained Scotia. Mr. Andrew Hague, in London, O lege, was also ordained stationed at Queenspc Deacons, the Revs. E. Leonard Haslam, of I C. M. Baird, of Jogg were ordained priests ing-on of hands, by acted as the Bishop's J. C. Boulden, Brod vicar, L. Armour, an preached to the very M. Harley, of Live hath sent me, even and churchwardens, luncheon at the recto this function the Bi day marked the 25th ordination to the pri on the Canon's great during his ministeri Harley, also on the a priest, having been ing Bishop Worrell, ceedingly earnest a text: "What I say u

Kentville.—The 8 held last week here Vergy. A service day night, and a : the Rev. Canon V lowing morning th Communion conduc regular chapter me at which Canon V various ancient L formally discussed ing of clergy and Rev. Rural Dean Board of Governo hold the next mee

Lunenburg.—St. E. Edwin Kaulha residence on Satu an irreparable los was one of its w always taking an one of its wisest was the superinte His promptitude able lessons bot to the young, in high moral tone, ance and cigaret ing example. I from time to ti chime of bells v to worship is a love for the C regularity at Div loss will be felt one of the mos by the political represented; by and counsellor; himself to be; brother, the V as his chief mo one, took place esteem, all plac both public and during the obse

New Glasgow of the Ambers Tuesday and V lowing membe

June 6, 1907.

The amount of the diocesan pledge alone is \$1,200. The Nova Scotia Branch of the W.A. will now take its place alongside its sister branches in other Canadian dioceses, and great things are to be expected after such a successful conference. During the meetings, several very fine papers were read. Miss Creighton, of Lunenburg, read an exceedingly clever and earnest paper on reasons why every parish should have a branch of the W.A. It was a combination of keen, sustained, wit, and thorough-going realization of the fundamental Christian duty of spreading the Gospel of the Kingdom. Mission work for women is a case of "must;" the W.A. is the best means of carrying it out unitedly and efficiently; therefore it is a necessity in the dwelling on the abiding satisfaction and enrichment of the individual life to be gained by missionary efforts. Dr. Armitage took the prayers and gave a helpful Bible reading at 12 noon on Wednesday. On Tuesday night there was an enthusiastic missionary meeting, addressed by the Bishop, the Revs. R. A. Hiltz, K.C., and C. D. Schofield and C. W. Vernon.

St. Paul's.—On Wednesday the day's proceedings culminated in a missionary meeting in the evening at which the Rev. Sub-Dean Crawford gave an interesting address on the Rev. L. J. Donaldson gave a brief, but interesting address. Officers for the coming year were elected as follows:—President, Mrs. Worrell; First Vice-President, Mrs. Crawford; Third Vice-President, Mrs. Armitage; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Ella Ritchie; Treasurer, Mrs. H. St. C. Silver; Organizing Secretary, Mrs. Gibbons; "Leaflet" Editor, Mrs. M. A. B. Smith; Secretary-Treasurer, Baby's Branch, Mrs. E. E. Boreham; Secretary-Treasurer, Literature, Mrs. MacMechan; Dorcas Secretary, Mrs. T. Ritchie.

Trinity Church.—Public recreation rooms for men will be opened in Trinity Church Hall, Cogswell Street. The committee in charge are fitting up the hall and the grounds of the new Trinity Church property for the use of men during the evenings of every day in the week. The rooms are provided with a varied stock of up-to-date magazines and papers, including the Halifax daily papers, and a good selection of interesting indoor games. While on the grounds quoits and other sports can be enjoyed. Seats will be placed around the grounds. The use of the hall and grounds is free to any man in Halifax.

Windsor.—On Trinity Sunday, at the morning service in the Parish Church, George Andrew, a graduate of Wycliffe College, was ordained a Deacon by the Bishop of Nova Scotia. Mr. Andrew will be Curate for the Rev. Dyson Hague, in London, Ont. W. H. Greatorex, of King's College, was also ordained a Deacon. Mr. Greatorex will be stationed at Queensport, Guysboro County. The following Deacons, the Revs. E. B. Spurr, of Westville, Pictou County; Leonard Haslam, of Lunenburg; T. Cook, of Musquodoboit; C. M. Baird, of Joggins Mines; and H. Lane, of Baddeck, were ordained priests. The Bishop was assisted in the laying-on of hands, by Canon F. W. Vroom, D.D., who also acted as the Bishop's Chaplain, Dr. C. Bowman, the Revs. J. C. Boulden, Brodie, Brockwell, A. W. M. Harley, the vicar, L. Armor, and H. Howe. A special sermon was preached to the very large congregation, by the Rev. A. W. M. Harley, of Liverpool, from the text, "As my Father hath sent me, even so send I you." The Bishop, clergy, and churchwardens, were most hospitably entertained at luncheon at the rectory by the vicar, the Rev. L. Armor. At this function the Bishop referred to the fact that this Sunday marked the 25th anniversary of the Rev. Canon Vroom's ordination to the priesthood, and the Bishop dwelt earnestly on the Canon's great services to the Church and the College during his ministerial life. The preacher, the Rev. Mr. Harley, also on that Sunday had obtained his majority as a priest, having been ordained just 21 years. In the evening Bishop Worrell, preached to a crowded Church, an exceedingly earnest and interesting sermon, taking for his text: "What I say unto you, I say unto all, Watch."

Kentville.—The 89th meeting of the Avon Deanery was held last week here. There was a good attendance of the clergy. A service was held in the parish church on Tuesday night, and a sermon on the ministry was preached by the Rev. Canon Vroom, of King's College. On the following morning there was an early celebration of Holy Communion conducted by the Rev. Rural Dean Dixon. The regular chapter meeting was held at the rectory at 10 o'clock, at which Canon Vroom read a most interesting paper on the various ancient liturgies of the Church, which was informally discussed in the afternoon. At 12 the joint meeting of clergy and laity was held in the Church, and the Rev. Rural Dean Dixon was re-elected a member of the Board of Governors of King's College. It was decided to hold the next meeting at Aylesford.

Lunenburg.—St. John's Church.—In the death of Lt.-Col. E. Edwin Kaulbach, which took place very suddenly at his residence on Saturday, May 25th, St. John's Church sustains an irreparable loss. From his earliest days, Col. Kaulbach was one of its warmest supporters and most active workers, always taking an interest in its welfare, and in latter days, one of its wisest counsellors. For many years the deceased was the superintendent of the Sunday-School, in which position he maintained his efficiency as a leader of the young. His promptitude and love of order have taught many valuable lessons both to teachers and scholars. His addresses to the young, in this capacity, were always marked by their high moral tone, and in his strong stand against intemperance and cigarette smoking among boys, he was a great living example. His devotion to the church has been attested from time to time by his munificent gifts.—the splendid chime of bells which for five years has called forth people to worship is among these—but the greatest token of his love for the Church of Jesus Christ, was his exemplary regularity at Divine service and the Table of the Lord. His loss will be felt by the town and county, of which he was one of the most highly respected citizens; it will be felt by the political party which he for so long a period ably represented; by the Church, of which he was a strong pillar and counsellor; by the poor, whose friend he always proved himself to be; but by none so keenly as his wife, and brother, the Venerable Archdeacon Kaulbach, who are left as his chief mourners. The funeral, which was a military one, took place on Wednesday, at 2 o'clock. As a mark of esteem, all places of business were closed, and the flags on both public and private buildings were lowered at half-mast during the obsequies.

New Glasgow.—A very interesting and profitable meeting of the Amherst Rural Deanery took place at this place on Tuesday and Wednesday, 21st and 22nd May, when the following members were present:—The Rev. J. L. Downing,

Venerable Archdeacon Kaulbach, the Rev. Messrs. G. R. Martell, M. Taylor, Dr. Warner, E. B. Spurr, and F. Robertson, rector of the parish. On Tuesday evening, at 8.30, the special meeting was held when the above-named clergy and four lay delegates were present to elect a Governor for King's College, Windsor. The Rev. G. R. Martell, rector of Maitland, was unanimously elected to this position, and made a very interesting and hopeful speech with regard to the present condition and future prospects of the College. On Wednesday morning, at 9.30 the Quiet Hour service took place and was conducted by the Rev. M. Taylor, rector of Stellarton. The Deanery service then followed, when an earnest and appropriate sermon was preached by the Rev. F. Robertson on the great need of the help and guidance of the Holy Spirit, especially for those engaged in the work of the Sacred Ministry. At the celebration of the Holy Communion the Rural Dean was celebrant assisted by the Rev. Messrs. G. R. Martell and M. Taylor. After service the members of the deanery repaired to the rectory, where a bountiful repast was supplied by the good lady of the rectory and her family. At 2 p.m., the brethren were called to order by the Rural Dean, and the business of the meeting commenced. First, a hearty welcome was given to the new members, the Rev. Messrs. D. V. Warner and R. B. Spurr, whilst sorrow was expressed at the loss of a former member, the Rev. W. B. Sisam, who had left the diocese to become rector of Moncton, N.B. Amongst other business done was preparation work for the next Missionary Conference. In this connection it was decided that an historical account be given of the work of the Church in the three counties comprised in the deanery. After some discussion Cumberland to the Rev. A. J. Cresswell, and Pictou to the Rev. J. L. Downing, R.D. Business in connection with the next Synod meeting was also taken up and Canon connected with the D. M. B. thoroughly discussed. At the close of the meeting a hearty vote of thanks was given to the rector, his wife and family, and the parishioners, for kind hospitality extended to the brethren during their stay in New Glasgow. It was decided that the next meeting of the Deanery and the Missionary Conference connected therewith, be held at Truro about the first week in September, the exact date to be decided later.

QUEBEC.

Andrew H. Dunn, D.D., Bishop, Quebec, P.Q.

THE DIOCESAN SYNOD.

Quebec.—On Wednesday morning, May 29th, the Diocesan Synod assembled in the Church Hall for its first session. There was a large attendance of delegates, both clerical and lay. Previous to this, at 7.30 a.m., there was a celebration of the Holy Communion in the Cathedral, the Lord Bishop of the Diocese being the celebrant. This service was largely attended as also Mattins, which were said at 9.30.

The greater part of the morning session was taken up with the appointment of various committees, and with the delivery of the Bishop's charge. In it His Lordship dealt with a large number of interesting matters in connection with the progress and standing of the Diocese. His Lordship contrasted the present condition of the diocese with that of two years ago, showing that substantial progress had been made. Among other matters dwelt upon were the addition to the numbers of clergy, baptisms, confirmations, communicants, transfers in the diocese, new churches, consecrations, etc. References were made to Bishop's College, Lennoxville, and King's Hall, Compton, and to changes in the staff.

The Bishop, in the course of his charge, congratulated the Synod upon the fact that they had been able, beyond their most sanguine expectations to meet all the exigencies arising in connection with the session of the General Synod of 1905, a triumph which was only achieved by the co-operation of a very great many friends, French as well as English, who strove to do everything in their power to enable them to entertain their fellow-Churchmen with success. The Cathedral Endowment Fund started in connection with the centenary celebration, now reaches \$11,000, including \$5,000 from the late Senator Price. The amount for the repairs to the sacred edifice now reaches \$12,000. In addition to the Cathedral authorities, two trustees, outside the Cathedral congregation, are to be appointed to administer this fund. His Lordship dwelt upon the importance of the present Synod from the fact that any matters which were to be brought before the next General Synod or the Lambeth Conference would have to be brought up at this meeting.

The Bishop denied that there was any cause for anxiety in what was known as the Higher Criticism, since all that is taking place goes to indicate that some of the most extreme views of the higher critics, as they are called, will undoubtedly ere very long die a natural death. While their more sane and moderate statements really have nothing in them that ought to startle us or make us afraid. His Lordship paid a feeling tribute to the late Archbishop Bond. His grand life seemed to have been abnormally spared in order that he might be permitted to do good for the Lord and His Church. "As he now still grows in the happier side of the spirit world," said His Lordship, "he no doubt still does much for us and we, I trust, also may by our intercessions, be doing something for him. And we may also express the same hope as regards Canon Waitt, Canon Foster, Dr. Norman, H. J. Pratten, George Lampson, H. Atkinson, and Dr. C. S. Parke."

At this session, Canon Von Iffland, for the past twenty-five years Clerical Secretary of the Synod, tendered his resignation, and the Rev. A. H. Moore, of Stanstead, was elected to succeed him. Mr. Robt. Campbell was re-elected Lay Secretary, and Lieut.-Colonel G. E. A. Jones, Treasurer, with Mr. W. F. V. Atkinson as assistant.

The Rev. Dr. Parrock gave notice of motion of a resolution providing that the Synod in future meet alternately in Quebec City and Sherbrooke, and that the next meeting be held in Sherbrooke.

At the afternoon session, the first matter to claim the attention of the Synod was the notice of motion by Mr. R. Campbell for the amendment of the Order of Proceedings at Synod meetings. The chief feature of the change was to provide that when the usual reports were presented, they be not then read, but that this only be done when they came up for action. This would mean a great saving of time to the Synod. There was a considerable amount of discussion over the proposed change, and the suggestion was made that the reports should be printed and distributed to the members before the Synod opened. The motion was finally adopted, and the Rev. E. J. Bidwell also gave notice that he would move that the reports in future be printed.

The presentation of reports of committees then took place as follows:—Report of Executive Committee, Canon Von Iffland. Report of Corresponding Committee, M.S.C.C., Archdeacon Balfour. Report Diocesan Board, Canon Von Iffland. Report of Committee on Religious Needs and Progress of the Diocese, Canon Allnatt. Report of Committee on Returns, Archdeacon Balfour. Report of Committee on Sunday Schools, Canon Allnatt. Report of Bishop's College, Principal Gibbons. Report of Bishop's College School, the Rev. E. J. Bidwell. Report on King's Hall, Compton, the Rev. A. Stevens.

The report of the committee on a plan for conducting the elections of the Synod was then presented by Dr. John Hamilton, who asked for immediate action upon the same in order that the recommendations which it contained be brought into effect during the present Synod. The report commended that the ballot box be opened between specified hours in the afternoon of the day of election, and that the members be supplied with official ballots, so that they could deposit their votes at any time without interrupting the business of the Synod, thus effecting a great saving of time. Numerous suggestions were made by members in connection with the subject, but the report was finally adopted as read.

The report of the Church Society was presented by Archdeacon Balfour. The notice of motion of Canon Von Iffland was then taken up. It was to the effect:—"That Canon VII., Sec. 9, be amended by inserting the following words after the word 'service,' line 6: 'provided that in the event of the Bishop having to take a clergyman from outside the diocese for work in one of the missions under the Diocesan Board, such clergyman may be allowed to count one-half the number of years of service spent before he entered the diocese as part of his first five years' service in the diocese, but in no case shall he be allowed to count more than four years.'" The motion gave rise to an interesting discussion in which a number of the clerical and lay delegates participated. During the discussion the Bishop spoke of his great difficulty in getting sufficient clergy for the needs of the Diocese, some of the parishes being without clergy. The motion was adopted.

Another interesting discussion took place upon the notice of motion of the Rev. A. H. Moore to amend Canon XXIII., Section VI., by changing the word four in line 5, to the word five, by striking out all words after the word Bishop in line 3, to the word from in line 5, and also the words, the rest of, in line 5, and by inserting after the word Diocese, in line 6, the following:—"Provided always that not more than two Canons shall be chosen from among the clergy of the city of Quebec and its environs, including Point Levis and New Liverpool. In sub-section 1, line 1, to strike out the word city and to add after the word Canons in the same line, the words resident sufficiently near to the Cathedral. In sub-section 2, line 1, strike out the word rural and substitute therefore the word other. Prof. Parrock, Very Rev. Dean Williams, Canon Von Iffland, Canon Shreve, the Rev. Mr. Debbage and others took part in the discussion, during which the duties of the Canons were dealt with. The motion was adopted upon the following division:—For—Clergy, 23; lay, 18. Against—Clergy, 18; lay, 8.

The last motion to come before the Synod was one introduced by Mr. R. J. Meekren, the chief points of which were to amend Canon XIII. by striking out section I, and substituting:—"All cures within the Diocese that shall contribute fifty per cent. of the minimum stipend paid by the Diocesan Board towards the stipend of their incumbent shall in future be styled parishes, and all contributing less than this shall be styled missions. The incumbent or curate of a mission may, for the distinction, be called the missionary in charge, and the incumbent or curate of a self-sustaining parish may be called the rector, and such parishes may be called rectories." And by striking out section X, and substituting:—"The appointment of a clergyman to the curacy of a parish shall in future be made by the Bishop with the concurrence of the people of such parish." In submitting his motion, Mr. Meekren made a lengthy speech, in which he said that the subject represented the real grievance of the laity. A clergyman could refuse or accept an appointment, but a parish had to take the pastor sent them. After some little discussion, it was moved by the Rev. Prof. Parrock, seconded by the Rev. Canon Shreve, that the motion be taken up clause by clause, and this was adopted. The Synod then adjourned until the next day.

In the evening there was a reception for the delegates to the Synod in the Church Hall. The reception was given by the Ladies' Guild of the Cathedral, and an enjoyable time was spent. A goodly number of delegates were present, and there was music, refreshments and pleasant social intercourse.

Thursday morning's session of the Synod was taken up with a lengthy discussion over the minutes of the previous day. After the numerous questions and objections arising out of the subject had been disposed of, the Synod proceeded to discuss the proposal of Mr. Meekren to amend Canon XIII., the chief object of which was to secure the right of concurrence by the people of a parish in the appointment of their pastor by the Bishop. This occupied the balance of the morning session, it being finally decided to refer the proposal to a special committee of clergy and laity to be appointed by the Bishop, the same to report at the next meeting of the Synod.

At the opening of the afternoon session the Bishop appointed Canon Von Iffland and Mr. John Hamilton as scrutineers for the election of delegates to the General Synod, and Rural Dean Robertson and Mr. McKinnon for the election of delegates to the Provincial Synod. The ballot boxes were then opened and voting proceeded during the afternoon.

A number of amendments to the canons were then cleared from the agenda paper and the adoption of reports was next in order. Canon Von Iffland read the report of the Executive Committee, upon which an interesting discussion arose as to the payment of the travelling expenses of lay delegates to Senate. After the report had been adopted, the Rev. A. H. Moore introduced his notice of motion to the effect that all delegates to the Synod be paid travelling expenses. He spoke of the paucity in attendance of lay delegates from country parishes and the importance of having every congregation represented. He did not approve of the practice of securing city men to represent country churches, but that the latter should have their representatives from among their own workers.

Mr. R. Campbell spoke of the largely increased expense upon the Synod this proposal would involve if carried out. The committee had obtained from the railways figures in order to estimate what the cost would be and found that it would total \$600. This would mean an appreciable increase in assessments on each congregation. No one would deny the importance of having each congregation represented at the Synod, but was it to be done? If the congrega-

June 6, 1907.

sell Deanery. The two flour-me reported, an increase in a report was there are 27 7, and 29 life s were held; on the entire he conference ter which the ession.

meeting of this Mrs. W. P. report of the he past week. pointed secre- in that capa- welcome. Mrs. Owing to the he city, Miss and Miss erebefore both e. Mrs. Tilton

edral.—At the s Auxiliary to s schoolroom elected for the rrin; first vice- vice-president, secretary, Mrs. Hiscocks; re- "Leaflet" sec- retary-treasurer, -treasurer, Mrs. -treasurer, Miss Turner; Miss Turner; itor "Leaflet,"

business meet- the W.A. were s, in St. Paul's s culminated in ening, at which gave an inter- work, illustrated z. L. J. Donald- g address. An boards and the es was held at ng. At Wednes- icers made their ery satisfactory. were elected as rell; first vice- vice-president, secretary, Miss I. St. C. Silver; obns; "Leaflet" secretary treas- E. E. Boreham; Mrs. MacMechan; ie. A paper was on "The Reasons a Branch of the a short address r the Individual

Arch News

ponents.

A. Bishop, Halifax.

sday, May 28th and ce of the Nova Scotia ilitary was held in St. n epoch-making event strikingly successful. 11 a.m., the Bishop e Rev. C. D. Schofield l sermon on the inner of all opposition, crit- man taken from you. rrell presided with in- l was splendidly sup- residents and other of- lation to many visitors e business affairs were did contributions the adian, and world-wide

tion were ready to double their assessments it would be all right.

The motion was finally defeated on the following vote:—For—clergy, 10; lay, 12. Against—clergy, 30; lay, 11. The report of the Corresponding Committee of the M.S.C.C., which was read by Archdeacon Bainton, excited some discussion as to the neglect of some parishes in their duty in regard to collections for special objects. Some of the speakers thought the blame should not be laid at the door of the laity, but rather to the clergy, who failed to provide the opportunity, though one or more of the clerical speakers thought the clergy were not wholly the offenders.

The report of the Diocesan Board, read by Canon Von Imand, referred among other things to the relinquishment of the S.P.O. grant. These reports, as well as the report on returns, read by Archdeacon Bainton, were adopted.

The report on Sunday Schools also caused some discussion. It was read by Canon Allnatt. Canon Soreve moved that the recommendation of the committee in regard to the establishment of a Sunday School Institute for the diocese be adopted, and that the Bishop be requested to appoint its members. Canon Soreve said that the appointment of such an institute would save many young people to the Church.

Principal Gibbons read the report of Bishop's College, Lennoxville. This contained a glowing tribute to Prof. Allnatt, which was received with loud applause. The work of the past year was reviewed and the future reported to be encouraging. The work was proceeding smoothly and the standing of the students was high.

The report on Bishop's College School was read by Principal Bidwell. There was a larger attendance than for many years, the school's reputation was high and the tone good. Special mention of the interest displayed by Mr. K. Campbell in the school and the work which he had done in it was made.

Upon the conclusion of the reading of these reports, the Rev. A. H. Moore asked if it was true that there was a chapter of the Confraternity of the Blessed Sacrament in the Divinity School at Bishop's College, how many members it had and how long it had been organized.

Principal Gibbons stated that he had found when he came to the college the confraternity there. He had not interfered with it as his predecessor had allowed it. He looked upon it as coming somewhat under the same head as the formation of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew and that it met the spiritual needs of some.

The Rev. Mr. Moore said he had no desire to bring into question and discussion of the doctrines for which this society stood, but rather its effect upon the students, and its likelihood to foment partizanship. The hour for the afternoon adjournment having arrived, further discussion was deferred.

At the evening session, at which the business was the discussion of the religious needs of the diocese, the Vice-Principal, the Rev. Dr. Allnatt, asked for a suspension of the rules in order that he might say something in regard to the question asked about Bishop's College at the afternoon session. The C.B.S. had been instituted by the late Principal. He had not been consulted about the matter or asked to join it. It was only at the late Principal's urgent solicitation that the Rev. Dr. Scott had instituted it. He had glanced through the manual, and while he could not speak for the opinions of the Society, he saw very little in the manual which could displease any Churchman of the ordinary type. There was not the slightest reference to any extreme party in the Church. If he had thought it likely to be dangerous to any man in regard to his duty to the Church he would not have hesitated in speaking out about the matter. Having been drawn into the closest relationships with those young men, he could vouch from his own knowledge for their soundness of Churchmanship and freedom from extreme views. He had been in the Diocese of Quebec for 40 years and in the College 20 years, and many of the faces he saw around him were those of his own boys. They knew his own position and views as regarded Church matters, and they could rely upon him. He felt strongly on the subject because what had been said might have aroused insecurity regarding the teaching and practices carried on in the College. The Society was only a private one, and the men who belonged to it were men of evangelical mind. He was ready to answer any question which might be asked in order that no discredit should be imputed to the College.

Principal Gibbons then rose to a further explanation. The confraternity as it now exists does not exist with the consent of the College authorities as a whole. The attitude which he took in the matter he thought was right as he did not care to go back on the actions of a previous Principal, but let it go on for the benefit of those whose spiritual needs it met. He wished it to go forth that the College was not bounded as a party or denominational one. There were within its walls men of all shades of opinion. There were high Churchmen and there were Nonconformists. The College was not to be bounded by any party in the Church.

The Rev. Prof. Parrock also rose for a personal explanation. He had not known anything of its institution and had not been asked to join it. He probably would have been against its introduction if he had been asked.

After a very long discussion Mr. McKinnon wound up the discussion with the declaration that they had heard the Principal, Vice-Principal, a Professor and a member of the Council state that there was no society with any official standing at Lennoxville. Any student might have any views he wished and might be even a Roman Catholic if he so desired. "We have had enough of this," said Mr. McKinnon. The reports were then adopted.

The report of the committee on the religious needs of the diocese was read by the Rev. Canon Allnatt. This was a very interesting report. The report was followed by the reading of an interesting paper by the Rev. A. H. Moore. The paper was followed by a discussion. The Bishop appointed a committee on Sunday Schools. The delegates to the General and Provincial Synods were announced and the Synod adjourned.

(To be Continued.)

ONTARIO.

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

Kingston.—St. George's Cathedral.—On Trinity Sunday the Lord Bishop of the Diocese held a General Ordination in this cathedral church, when the following gentlemen were ordained to the diaconate and priesthood respectively, viz.:—Deacons, Messrs. J. Lyons and S. B. G. Wright. Priests: the Revs. A. Cooke, R. A. Bilkey, and D. Wagner. The gospel was read by the Rev. J. Lyons, and the ordination

sermon was preached by the Very Rev the Dean of Ontario, from the words:—"I am among you as he that serveth." The candidates for ordination were presented to the Bishop by the Ven. the Archdeacon of Kingston. The Rev. Canon Starr sang the Litany, and at the ordination of the three priests, seven senior priests united with the Bishop in the laying-on of hands. At Evensong the Revs. J. Lyons and S. B. G. Wright read the First and Second Lesson respectively, and the Rev. D. Wagner preached. The State prayers were read by the Rev. Hugh Spencer, son of the late Canon Spencer, now of the Diocese of Chicago.

One of the large windows in this cathedral is to be filled in with stained-glass as a memorial to the late Mr. Charles F. Gildersleeve.

The Rev. Canon Starr's health has been greatly benefited by his recent stay at Atlantic City.

St. James'.—On Sunday evening, May 26th, the Lord Bishop of the Diocese held a Confirmation service in this church. The candidates numbered 31 in all, 7 boys and 24 girls. The Bishop gave a very helpful address, basing his remarks on Proverbs 4:23. His Lordship was assisted in the service by the Ven. Archdeacon MacMorine and the Rev. Charles Bilkey.

Camden East.—The Rev. C. A. French, rector of Tweed, preached in all three of the churches in this parish on Sunday, May 10th, viz.: at Camden East, Yarker, and Newburgh, on behalf of the Domestic Missions in the North-West Territories. The offerings during the day amounted to \$21.74. The Rev. C. E. T. Radcliffe, rector of Camden East, exchanged duties with Mr. French for the day.

Yarker.—St. Anthony.—Mrs. Albert Benjamin has presented a handsome memorial altar to this church.

Morven.—The progress being made with the church is most satisfactory. The roof is now being sheeted.

Belleville.—Christ Church.—The Rev. J. E. Lindsay, rector of Stella, is taking the duty at this church during the absence of the Rev. R. C. Blagrove, the rector, who is taking a special course of study at McGill University, Montreal.

St. Thomas.—Mrs. Beamish, the wife of the Rev. Rural Dean Beamish, rector of this parish, died suddenly on Friday morning last, the 31st inst., from heart disease. She had been unwell for some days, but her condition did not give rise to any anxiety inasmuch as it was not considered to be serious. The deceased leaves, in addition to her husband, two children, to mourn her loss. We desire to tender our very sincere sympathy with the bereaved.

Madoc.—St. John's.—This church was almost completely destroyed by fire on the 30th ult. The fire caught on the roof burning through to the inside. All the woodwork was destroyed, as also the leaded glass windows and the organ. The building and fixtures were insured for \$2,000, and the organ for \$200. We beg to tender our hearty sympathy with our fellow Church-people in their serious loss.

OTTAWA.

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

Ottawa.—The standing committees met last week to prepare for the annual Synod, a well-considered report was presented by Rural Dean Bliss to the Committee on the state of the Church. Mr. Bliss complained that his desire to do his best for the work of the committee was greatly hampered by the neglect of some of the clergy, both in city and country, to send their returns at the time appointed, and on motion a clause of the report was adopted asking for an instruction from the Synod to the Rural Deans not to transmit any returns not properly and legibly filled in. Attention was called to the scant attention given to this important report by the Synod owing to the late period it was called for. The Bishop, who was present, agreed to ask for the report quite early in the proceedings. An increase of 96 families was reported for the year past. The communicants increased by 179, but in the western parts of the diocese there has been a large drainage to the great West, otherwise the number would have been much larger. There is a decrease in the baptisms which numbered 853 as compared with 952 the previous year. 830 were confirmed, and attention was called to the preponderance of females in the list. But it was agreed that this is a passing phase of Church life, having occurred many times before, while other years showed a large percentage of males. Some very interesting figures were quoted. The money contributions for parochial objects reached the total of \$125,426.61; extra parochial, \$21,788.51; an increase of \$6,837.79 in the former, and \$1,050.15 in the latter. The total contributions average \$20.51 per family, compared with \$18.26 last year, and \$13.39 ten years ago. Excluding the City of Ottawa the average for the rest of the diocese is \$16.96, as compared with \$15.45 last year. A new parish hall has been built by St. George's, Ottawa; a new rectory at Maberley, and a fine new church at Stafford. Reference was also made to the fact that the M.S.C.C. apportionments needed recasting, but this had been attended to by the Rural Deans. Attention was called to the steady decrease of the number of clergy available, resulting in parishes being vacant for long periods. The chairman had asked his high school members of the St. Andrew's Brotherhood for written reasons why boys did not offer themselves for ministerial training. The answers were:—(1) insufficient salary; (2) lack of encouragement from parents and sometimes actual opposition; (3) inability to meet the cost of a university education, both as regards the outlay entailed and the loss at home, resulting from the earning powers of the boy having been withdrawn from the family. During the last twenty years but six boys from the city of Ottawa and only twenty from the whole diocese entered the ministry. The Finance Committee, Judge Senkler, Chairman, reported receipts \$12,780, and expenditures of the same amount. No change was made in the assessment of parishes.

At the meeting of Rural Deans, Chairman Rev. Rural Dean Bliss brought up the subject of the deputation work for Diocesan Missions, which he thought could be improved upon, and it was finally arranged that each rural deanery should arrange for its meetings to be held on Sunday, October 20th or 27th, the clergy of each deanery arranging their own exchanges for one or both Sundays as best suited

them. Mr. Bliss also suggested a change in the present system of apportioning the amount required for the M.S.C.C. Mission work in the Great West and foreign lands. After considerable discussion the scheme with some minor changes was adopted. It will make the apportionment more equitable and will overcome some of the difficulties experienced, more especially in the country parishes where the basis of the apportionment has not been understood. On a communication from the committee on education it was decided to ask the rural deaneries to establish associations of Sunday School teachers in each district, the rules and constitution of each association being left to each deanery to form according to their needs.

The Mission Board presented through the Chairman, the Ven. Archdeacon Bogert, a financial statement showing receipts \$9,439.37. The capital of the Mission Fund is now \$29,214.05. The appeal for \$10,000 for this year had not been fully met, but the funds on hand are sufficient for the present needs of the diocese. There was no change made in the grants to missions which thus remain as they were last year. One hundred dollars was, on motion of Canon Phillips, seconded by Canon Hanington, placed in the Bishop's hands for Merivale. Seventy-five dollars was granted to the missionary at Killaloe for R. R. expenses for the services at Chisholm which though belonging to Ottawa, is worked from Algoma Diocese, fifty dollars was placed in the Bishop's hands. On motion of Canon Kitchin, one hundred dollars was set aside for a native worker amongst the Chinese. The Bishop was authorized to use any portion or the whole of the grant to Petawawa for services at the Central military camp. The committee on the clergy stipend by-law, presented their report and a recommendation that a certain sum be paid to the Rev. W. F. Kenney, late missionary at Petawawa. Seven hundred and eighty-five dollars was on motion ordered to be added to the capital of the Sustentation Fund. The Education Committee met with Rural Dean Mackay in the chair. The first motion resolved, "That it should be the duty of the Churchwardens to provide for the usual and proper expenses of Sunday Schools." Parochial Literature Fund, reported by Miss F. Green, receipts of \$66.20, and expenditure, \$57.80. It is the intention to place Church magazines and books in several of the public libraries. A sub-committee reported through the Rev. E. A. Anderson that the Education Committee experiment in the selling of Church literature on a purely cash basis under the approval of the Bishop, and that Church people are invited to contribute towards the purchase of a stock of books. They also recommended that gifts of Church literature to public libraries should be encouraged. The Provost of Trinity College, Toronto, informed the committee that 50 new students entered last October, and that the accommodation for next October is already half taken up, and that the whole year has been most encouraging. This year in accordance with the terms of federation the three-year course for arts is to be changed to a four years' course, so that there will be no graduating class this year. The Executive Committee met, with the Bishop in the chair. Mr. Justice Burbidge presented the report on Revision of the Canons which recommended the adoption of a scheme which would not involve new legislation, by simply consolidating the canons, inserting in their proper places with dates and references, the various amendments thereto. Canon Kitchin read the report of Committee on Statistics, recommending the adoption of more definite methods of keeping the various Church registers and making provision for the extension of the system so as to cover all departments of parish life and work. Mr. W. L. Marler in the absence of the Chairman, Mr. J. M. Courtney, presented the report of the Audit and Accounts Committee. It reported the satisfactory condition of the books, and that a change had been made in one or two small balances only. Some discussion arose on the proposed grant to Beckett's Landing, which congregation is served from Kemptville in Ontario Diocese. Action was postponed for the present. Rural Dean Bliss presented a report on a proposed scheme for augmentation of the missionary stipend by which the grant from the Synod will be apportioned only after the parish has made up the amount which the Mission Board shall regard as sufficient under the circumstances. In all cases the income from parish and grant to be not less than \$700. The Rev. E. A. Anderson, on behalf of the Lord Bishop, the Chairman, presented the report of the Augmentation Fund Committee, showing amounts promised to May 20th, 1907, being:—City and suburbs, \$36,195; country, \$11,235.95; individuals, \$510; total, \$47,940.95; paid in, \$18,683.95. The report further proposed that between June and October all the town and country parishes shall be canvassed, as they thought that the

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Rev. E. A. Anderson, able to complete the work suggest that a number undertake the proposed The Augmentation Fund Thursday night, and with \$50,000 has been raised. A rural campaign of the city church the total it is expected to be, the Cathedral has Saints', \$9,000; Grace C. Bartholomew's, \$760; I with St. Matthew's, Barnabas', Billings' Bri not canvassed, or not t

The following are su for the fund:—Miss Ottawa, \$3,000; Mr. a H. Perley, M.P., \$2,500; Whitney, \$2,500; Dr. and Mrs. W. H. A. Woods, \$1,700; H. N. \$1,400; Miss Helen F. Avery, \$1,000; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Orde, \$800; Mrs. W. M. Southan, Excellency Earl Grey, and Mrs. Robert Gill and Mrs. John Gilman \$500; Thomas Macfar \$500; Thomas Macfar \$500; Harry Slater, \$250; Harry Mrs. Fred. Powell, \$200; Sparks, \$250; Robert Col. R. W. Rutherford McClenaghan, \$200; E. Anderson will take better man could be

The Right Rev. D. London, England, is it will mark the first London has visited C served. It was an Earl Grey if His E the Bishop of Ottav will preach a serm definitely decided yet Montreal, and possib While the arrangee a suitably engrossed tinguished visitor.

Arthur Sweatman

Toronto.—St. bishop held a church on Thur conferred the a who were pres F. Hartley, the The Archbis for the purpose be absent from June.

St. Hilda's (for Women As for this college (D 11th, to Saturd ductor: The R Elizabeth's Ch wishes to be p soon as possi with Miss Edi ronto. Expen Friday morn conductor.

St. Andrew vices for the : Sunday last, t of Cannington St. Phillip's vested for th Ven. Archde both morning

In Memori 18th, 1907, u trees, a smal resting place a year before loving call,

vant, enter t those presen the beautiful Rev. Canon ing of "peac gave place to resurrection, the Creed, sc Word and b liturgies. T love and aff many a tear Resurrection whose feet the hallowe God's parad the mingle phant, the

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in the present of the M.S.C.C. lands. After minor changes...

Chairman, the cent showing re- Fund is now is year had not sufficient for the no change made in as they were notion of Canon placed in the five dollars was R. R. expenses gh belonging to fifty dollars was f Canon Kittson, a native worker authorized to use Petawawa for he committee on report and a re- the Rev. W. F. ven hundred and be added to the Education Com- the chair. The the duty of the l proper expenses Fund, reported expenditure, \$57- A sub-committee that the Educa- Church literature d of the Bishop, contribute towards also recommended braries is recom- lege, Toronto, in- cts entered last next October is le year has been ce with the terms is to be changed be no graduating ee met, with the dge presented the recommended the involve new legisla- inserting in their e various amend- report of Com- adoption of more Church registers the system so as d work. Mr. W. rman, Mr. J. M. dit and Accounts condition of the le in one or two arose on the pro- h congregation is ese. Action was Bliss presented a tation of the mi- the Synod will be de up the amount sufficient under the from parish and E. A. Anderson, man, presented the ommittee, showing being:—City and individuals, \$51; The report further all the town and cy thought that the

Rev. E. A. Anderson, the Diocesan Collector, will not be able to complete the work within a reasonable time, and they suggest that a number of the clergy shall be requested to undertake the proposed canvass during the summer months.

The Augmentation Fund Committee closed its meetings last Thursday night, and will report to Synod that the sum of \$50,000 has been raised toward the \$100,000 originally intended. A rural campaign will be begun at once, and as some of the city churches have not been fully canvassed, some of it is expected will be more than realized.

The following are subscriptions of \$200 and over received for the fund:—Miss Hamilton, \$4,669; the Bishop of Ottawa, \$3,000; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rowley, \$2,500; Geo. H. Perley, M.P., \$2,500; H. K. Egan, \$2,500; Mrs. E. C. Whitney, \$2,500; Dr. and Mrs. Montizambert, \$2,200; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. A. Fraser, \$2,000; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Woods, \$1,700; H. N. Bate, \$1,500; Lt.-Col. and Mrs. Irwin, \$1,400; Miss Helen F. Walker, \$1,100; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Avery, \$1,000; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Eliot, \$1,000; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Orde, \$800; Sir L. H. Davies, \$540; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Southam, \$500; Charles E. Read, \$500; His Excellency Earl Grey, \$500; Bennet Rosamond, \$500; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gill, \$500; the Rev. Lewis A. Lanpher, \$500; Mrs. John Gilmour, \$500; Dr. Travers Lewis, \$500; \$500; Thomas Macfarlane, \$500; Mr. and Mrs. Newell Bate, \$300; R. N. J. Bishop, \$280; Mr. and Mrs. Southam, \$250; P. D. Ross, \$250; Slater, \$250; Harry S. Southam, \$250; Miss Sarah Mrs. Fred. Powell, \$250; J. F. Fraser, \$250; Miss Sarah Sparks, \$250; Robert Reid, \$250; R. L. Borden, M.P., \$250; Col. R. W. Rutherford, \$250; J. A. Jackson, \$200; S. E. McClenaghan, \$200; William Johnston, \$200. The Rev. A. McClenaghan will take charge of the rural canvass, and no E. Anderson could be selected.

The Right Rev. Dr. Winnington-Ingram, Lord Bishop of London, England, is to visit Ottawa in September, and it will mark the first occasion on which a Lord Bishop of London has visited Canada, the occasion will be fittingly observed. It was announced that he will be the guest of Earl Grey if His Excellency is in Ottawa, and if not, of the Bishop of Ottawa. He will be here two days, and will preach a sermon, though exactly where has not been definitely decided yet. He will visit Toronto, Ottawa, and Montreal, and possibly Kingston, Hamilton and other points. While the arrangements are not all made yet, it is probable a suitably engrossed address will be presented to the distinguished visitor.

TORONTO.

Arthur Sweatman, D.D., Archbishop and Primate, Toronto.

Toronto.—St. Matthias'.—His Grace the Archbishop held a Confirmation service in this church on Thursday evening, May 30th, when he conferred the apostolic rite upon 21 candidates who were presented to His Grace by the Rev. F. Hartley, the rector of the parish.

The Archbishop left the city on the 31st ult. for the purposes of a Confirmation tour and will be absent from the city until about the 10th June.

St. Hilda's College.—There will be a Retreat for Women Associates S. S. J. D. and others, at this college (D.V.), from Tuesday evening, June 11th, to Saturday morning, June 15th. Conductor: The Reverend Father Haslam, of St. Elizabeth's Church, Philadelphia. Anyone who wishes to be present will kindly communicate as soon as possible, and not later than June 4th, with Miss Edith Marling, 401 Indian Road, Toronto. Expenses, \$3, with an offertory on the Friday morning to defray the expenses of the conductor.

St. Andrew-by-the-Lake.—The opening services for the season were held in this church on Sunday last, the Rev. W. T. Hallam, the rector of Cannington, officiating.

St. Phillip's.—The choir of this church were vested for the first time on Sunday last. The Ven. Archdeacon Sweeny, the rector, preached both morning and evening.

In Memoriam. R. I. P.—On Saturday, May 18th, 1907, under the tender green of the budding trees, a small company assembled at the quiet resting place of Samuel George Wood, who just a year before had passed beyond the veil at the loving call. "Well done, good and faithful servant, enter thou into the joy of thy Lord." As those present entered with heart and voice into the beautiful service, which was arranged by the Rev. Canon McNab, into each heart crept a feeling of "peace, perfect peace," and all sadness gave place to sure and certain sense of a glorious resurrection. The beautiful service consisted of the Creed, some well chosen readings from God's Word and beautiful prayers from the ancient liturgies. Then on the sweet summer air the love and affection from hearts that had known many a tear arose the words of the hymn "On the Resurrection Morning." The line dividing those whose feet rested near the lovely blossoms on the hallowed mound, and he, who was safe in God's paradise, seemed almost to fade away in the mingled prayers from the Church Triumphant, the Church Militant, for

"They whom we loved on earth Attract us now to heaven, Who shared our grief and mirth.

Back to us now are given, They move with noiseless foot Gravely and sweetly round us, And their soft touch hath cut Full many a chain that bound us."

Holy Trinity.—The following letter was sent by the parishioners of this church to Mrs. S. G. Wood: "The parishioners of the Church of the Holy Trinity now assembled at their Easter meeting desire to place on record their high estimation of the Late Mr. S. G. Wood, who for so many years was a devout member of this congregation, and the Superintendent of the Sunday School, and they wish to assure Mrs. Wood that the entire devotion of her departed husband to the duties which he assumed will never be forgotten by those who knew him, and that his memory will be cherished as that of a true and faithful son of the church. 'The souls of the righteous are in the hand of God.'"

The Annual Missionary Meeting in connection with the meeting of the Synod will be held on Wednesday, June 12th, in the schoolroom of Church of the Redeemer at 8 o'clock. The speakers are: Dr. Tucker, the Rev. E. J. Peck, and the Rev. E. A. Langfeldt.

Chester.—St. Barnabas'.—A well attended and enthusiastic meeting of the vestry of this church was held on the 28th ult., the rector, the Rev. Frank Vipond, presiding. Mr. F. G. Parker, people's warden, presented a report of the purchase of 148 feet of land at Danforth and Hampton Avenues, as a site for a church. The report was adopted and the members pledged themselves to have the church moved to the new site as soon as possible.

Hall's Bridge and Haultain.—The Rev. C. M. Farney, who was ordained priest on Trinity Sunday by the Archbishop of Toronto has been appointed to the charge of the northern part of the Mission of St. Burleigh, and will commence his duties on Sunday, June 9th. There has been no clergyman in charge of this Mission since the transfer of the Rev. W. Creswick to Brighton in 1903. Recently Mr. A. Bagshaw has been working arduously and faithfully to keep the services going. With churches free of debt Mr. Farney may well look forward to some successful work in this promising field.

Cannington.—All Saints'.—On Whitsunday the Rev. John Vicars, B.A., preached in this church, taking as his text Matthew 26: 26. He reviewed the historical and symbolical significance of the wonderful sentence and set forward the Anglican doctrine of the "Lord's Supper." The occasion was the fifty-fourth anniversary of his ordination. Mr. Vicars is in his eighty-second year. He spoke in a clear, distinct voice and with strength remarkable for such an age.

Port Perry.—The Rev. J. Bennett Anderson, incumbent of Brooklin and Columbus, delivered a most instructive and descriptive lecture on his trip to "Sweden," "The Land of the Midnight Sun," in the Sons of England Hall, on the evening of May the 20th. The lecture was full of thrilling experiences, bright incidents, and vivid illustrations. Notwithstanding the fact of a number of meetings being held at the same hour as the lecture, there was a good audience to greet the reverend gentleman. An enthusiastic vote of thanks was moved by the Rev. Mr. Hagan of the Baptist Church, which found a ready seconder in Mr. Brown, of Port Perry; ably supported by the Rev. Geo. Scott, rector. The lecturer responded with a brief recitation and by special request sang, "I Am Far From My Home." The proceeds were given to the Building Fund of the Church in Port Perry.

Thornhill.—A meeting of the Ruridecanal Chapter of West York was held at this place on Monday and Tuesday, May 20th and 21st. At the evening service on Monday, which was taken by the rector, the Rev. John Gibson, and Rural Dean Morley, the Rev. Canon Welch, of St. James' Church, Toronto, delivered a very stirring address, which held the rapt attention of a good congregation, on "The Contribution of the Church to the Religious Life of the Nation." For one thousand years the Church life of the English nation was that of the Church of England. Having noted the name, the Church of the Angels, got from our Charter of Liberty, he named as contributions: (1) Religious liberty; (2) cathedrals and parish churches of educative effect, and schools; (3) the Holy Scriptures; (4) the Book of Common Prayer; (5) Anglican writers on theology and hymnology. The Holy Communion was celebrated the next morning at eight. At ten the Chapter met for busi-

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The Rev. Canon Welch, who had remained over night to take part in the Tuesday's proceedings, and Archdeacons of York and Peterborough, were welcome visitors, and added considerably to make the meeting a good one in every way. The first hour was spent in the study of St. John 10:13-21, Greek Test, led by the Rev. W. E. Cooper. After the minutes of the previous meeting had been read and confirmed, a communication from His Grace the Archbishop of Toronto was read to the Rural Dean, stating that certain parishes in the Deanery had not sent in their annual reports. A resolution of sympathy with our Diocesan Secretary-Treasurer in his bereavement was passed, the Secretary of the Deanery was asked to communicate the same to Mr. Kemp. The remainder of the morning session was taken up considering the re-arranging of parishes in the Deanery; over which the discussion at times was animated. At the afternoon session, the Rev. H. O. Tremayne read a paper on "The Call to the Minister," some of the leading points of which were afterwards discussed by Archdeacon Sweeny, and Rev. W. E. Cooper. The Rev. F. M. Dean read a paper on "The Church and Social Problems," in which the relations of capital and labour were carefully examined and the evils incidental to modern social life, and betting and gambling sternly denounced. Rural Dean Morley spoke a few words of welcome to the Archdeacon of York, who in reply expressed his pleasure at being present and the hope that they might be able to renew the Archdiocesan Conferences. On the motion of the Rev. T. W. Patterson, seconded by the Archdeacon of York, the Rev. John and Mrs. Gibson were warmly thanked for their kind and generous hospitality. It was also resolved that a vote of thanks be tendered to the Rev. Canon Welch for his very excellent address. It was decided that the next meeting of the Deanery should be held at York Mills on October 14th and 15th. The clergy present were: The Ven. Archdeacons of York and Peterborough, Rev. Canon Welch, Rural Dean Morley, Gibson, Dean, McKee McLennan, W. E. Cooper, T. W. Paterson, H. O. Tremayne, and the Secretary. An apology for absence was received from the Rev. J. E. R. Gibson, of Lloydtown.

NIAGARA.

John Philip DuMoulin, D.D., Bishop, Hamilton, Ont.

Hagersville.—All Saints'.—The Lord Bishop of the diocese visited this parish on the 29th ult., and administered the rite of Confirmation; the class was not a large one, but had the distinction of being all males. The Bishop preached in his usual impressive manner to a large congregation. An unusual number of Nonconformists and some Roman Catholics were present at the service.

Oakville.—St. Jude's.—The Rev. T. G. Wallace, rector of Oakville, has been offered and has accepted the rectorship of St. Paul's Church, Woodstock, Ont. He will remove to his new charge some time in August. We beg to congratulate the Rev. T. G. Wallace upon his appointment to this important living and wish him every success in his new post of work. The Rev. A. W. H. Francis conducted the services on Sunday, May 26th.

Milton.—Grace Church.—The local lodge of Canadian Order of Foresters, with visiting brethren, attended the morning service in this Church on Sunday, June 2nd. The Rev. Rural Dean Belt preached.

ne bags & Co. TORONTO.

Omagh.—Christ Church.—This church has lost another old member in the death of Miss Jane Joyce, who died on the morning of Sunday, May 20th, at the age of 56 years. Miss Joyce was the oldest daughter of the late George Joyce, Trafalgar Township, and had been ailing for some years. The immediate cause of death was a tumor. The interment took place at Hornby.

Dunnville.—St. Paul's.—An organ recital and sacred concert was given in the above church on Tuesday evening, May 28th, over five hundred being present. Mr. Gerald Marks, late of St. Philip's, Toronto, showed himself to be a master of the pipe organ. His rendering of the five organ numbers on the programme showed an intelligent conception of the authors' ideals. He has a brilliant style—the passages most difficult in execution and those where sweetness and expression dominate, all receiving the same artistic rendering. Miss Noble, the soloist of the evening, was in splendid voice and sang most acceptably Campion's "Ninety and Nine," as well as the solo in the anthem, "Sun of My Soul." The choir numbering thirty-four appeared in vestments. The two anthems, "Sun of My Soul," by Turner, and "O Worship the King," by Maunder, were most beautifully rendered. Although Mr. Marks' duties as organist and choir-master only began the Sunday after Easter the choir has shown an astounding improvement and, with the thirty-four voices at his disposal, he will in the course of time make a choir that can take its place among the best city choirs. A silver collection was taken up which amounted to close on twenty-five dollars. Mr. Marks got recently a most tempting offer of \$800 per year from one of the Toronto churches. An arrangement has been made by which Mr. Marks' emoluments will exceed this offer and the members of this church may look forward to many musical treats in the future.

HURON.

David Williams, D.D., Bishop, London, Ont.

London.—The May meeting of the Middlesex Deanery Sunday School Association was held on Tuesday afternoon and evening in St. Peter's Church, Dorchester Station, with the rural dean, Canon Smith, in the chair, and a goodly number of clergy and teachers from various parts of the country in attendance. In the afternoon impressive papers were read by the Rev. W. Lowe, of St. Matthew's Church, and Rev. J. S. Perdue, of St. Paul's, the former on the duties of parents and the latter on the methods and objects of teaching. At six o'clock the visitors were most hospitably entertained by the members of the congregation in their several homes. In the evening Mr. R. M. McElheran gave a splendid address on Sunday School work, which was much appreciated. He was followed by the Rev. Dyson Hague, who addressed the meeting at some length. He spoke first on Sunday School work and then in regard to the church music. He was listened to with much interest and pleasure by all present. The thanks of the association were tendered to the rector, Rev. H. Hutton, and his congregation for their hospitality.

Meetings in Synod Week.—As usual in Synod week of this year, 1907, important conferences will be held before the official programme of Synod begins. On Monday evening at Huron College, London (June 17th), at 8 p.m., the subject to be discussed will be "The Office of the Holy Communion." The chairman will be Rev. R. S. Howard, and the first speaker Rev. R. J. Perkins, who will be followed by Revs. Beverley, Duthie, and Dobson. On Tuesday morning at Friend's Restaurant (117 Dundas Street, London), the clergy will meet for breakfast at 8 a.m., after which Rev. Rural Dean Ardill, the chairman, will introduce Rev. H. S. Boyle as the first speaker and "The Millennium" are subjects of the high. Revs. G. B. Sage, Wm. Henderson, and H. Snell. The two subjects, "Our Communion Office" and "The Millennium" are subjects of the highest interest, and the conferences will no doubt be as well attended and as much enjoyed as ever.

A Forward Step.—Bruce County deanery chapter met recently at Lucknow and decided to send \$10 as the first instalment to the Church of England Deaconess House in Toronto on a four year subscription of \$40. The "Deaconess House" appealed for \$40 subscriptions spread over four years, and Bruce Deanery was the first Deanery to respond, and others have since followed their example. When Church people come together in annual vestry meetings or in deanery meetings or in Synods, they should not only think of the

business in hand but, if possible, make the occasion memorable by some forward step for the general welfare of the Church. The Lucknow meeting was a hearty one, and it was a pleasure to those assembled to respond to the call when it was brought before them.

Atwood and Henfryn.—The Rev. J. M. Baldwin gave very helpful addresses in this parish on his work in Japan, on May 27th and 28th.

Woodstock.—New St. Paul's.—The annual Ruri-decanal meeting and Convention of the Deanery of Oxford were held in this Church on Thursday, May 24th, all the clergy and many teachers and delegates from the various parishes in the Deanery being in attendance. Holy Communion was administered at 11 a.m., the Rev. Rural Dean Ward being the celebrant.

At 2 p.m. the Deanery chapter met in the Parish Hall, at which the chief matter discussed was the Church census. The Government census returns show a great many more Church of England families, particularly in the cities and larger towns of the Diocese than the parishes themselves return. It was generally agreed that the present basis of assessment for Diocesan purposes was to a large extent responsible for this difference, and after considerable discussion it was recommended that the basis of assessment for Diocesan purposes be similar to that for the M.S.C.C. apportionment in the diocese, and the Rural Dean was authorized to bring this matter to the attention of the Synod.

At the Convention which followed the following papers were read and discussed: 1. "Missions in the Sunday School," by Miss Naylor, of Ingersoll; 2. "The Pastor in the Sunday School," by the Rev. M. M. Goldberg, of Eastwood; 3. "Glastonbury Abbey and the Earlier Traditions of the Church in England," by Mr. W. Brown, of Woodstock; 4. "Some Phases of Church Life and Procedure in England," by Mr. Smith, editor of "Rod and Gun." A missionary service was held in the evening in the church, at which Rev. Dr. Tucker delivered an interesting address.

Refreshments were served at 1 and 6 p.m. in the Rectory, and the thanks of the Convention were tendered to the Rector, the Rev. E. W. Hughes and his congregation for their hospitality.

The second annual meeting of the Junior Clergy Union of Huron Diocese will be held in the Synod Hall on Monday afternoon, June 11th at 2.30 o'clock. Addresses will be delivered by Rev. C. K. Masters, M.A., on "The General Reading of a Clergyman," and by Rev. T. B. Clark, B.A., on "Church Music." This will be followed by a Conference on Confirmation, in which there will be a report on "Methods of Training Candidates," by Rev. W. J. Doherty, B.A., and also reports on recommended textbooks, "History of Church of England," by Rev. H. Appleyard, B.A., "Prayer Book," by the Rev. W. H. Snellgrove, B.A., "Old Testament," by Rev. H. A. Wright, B.A., "New Testament," by Rev. C. W. Sanders, B.A. There will be opportunity for discussion on the different papers and reports. The following committee has arranged the programme for this year's gathering, Revs. T. B. Howard (chairman), R. J. M. Perkins (secretary), Arthur Carlisle, H. T. S. Boyle, and G. McQuillin. The meeting last year was very successful and well attended, and with such an excellent programme arranged it is expected that even greater success will attend this year's gathering.

RUPERT'S LAND.

Samuel P. Matheson, D.D., Archbishop, Winnipeg.

Fort Rouge.—St. Luke's.—This Church celebrated the tenth anniversary of its existence as a parish on Trinity Sunday last, when the sermons, both morning and evening, were preached by the Right Rev. Dr. Richardson, the Co-adjutor Bishop of Fredricton, who was the first rector of the parish. At the church, Fort Rouge, anniversary services in response to an appeal the offertories realized a large proportion of the amount needed for the erection of a mission church in the southern end of the parish. In open offerings and pledges \$726 has been secured towards the \$1,200 required, and it is anticipated that the balance will be raised in the course of a few days by personal canvass. A meeting of the committee will be held next week

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when definite steps will be taken and tenders invited. A site has been purchased on Rathgar Avenue, and it is expected that the building will be erected in a month or two. Failing a complete edifice a shell will be built suitable for services during the summer months. The Church people of the Riverview and Rosedale districts are looking forward with pleasure to the formation of a congregation in this new residential section of the city.

Saskatoon.—St. John's.—Before the new Catechists separated for their allotted spheres on the morning of May 4th they assembled in the school-house, under the presidency of the Bishop, in order to make Archdeacon and Mrs. Lloyd a little present. The Rev. J. T. Tuckey asked the Bishop to make the presentation of a silver cake stand which had been subscribed for by members of the party, as a "tiny token" of their appreciation of the Archdeacon's forethought and care as well as for his advice, which he promised, on behalf of the party, would be acted upon. Each man would go to his mission ready to learn and wholeheartedly endeavouring to promote the interests of the Church which sent him out and to mould himself to the pattern of the Archdeacon's manly Christian character. Mr. C. B. Totten supported Mr. Tuckey in the name of the Catechists and expressed the love which the kindness of the Archdeacon and his good wife had already drawn out. The Bishop then made the presentation, and Archdeacon Lloyd in accepting the gift, feelingly expressed his appreciation of their kindness. He would rather they had not made the presentation for dollars would soon be scarce, but as they had so sacrificially denied themselves he thanked them from the bottom of his heart.

On Sunday, April 28, the Bishop held an Ordination service in this church for deacons, when he admitted three of the first graduates of the Diocese Training College to the diaconate. These gentlemen were Messrs. H. J. Likeman, A. Love and H. Assister. The candidates were presented to the Bishop for Ordination by the Rev. A. D. Dewdney, R.D., rector of the Pro-Cathedral, Prince Albert, who is also one of his Lordship's examining chaplains. This clergyman preached the Ordination sermon, choosing for his text the words: "After the fire, a still small voice," 1 Kings xix. 12. The Rev. D. T. Davies, B.A., sang the Litany, and the Rev. H. J. Likeman, one of the newly-ordained deacons, read the gospel.

Lloydminster.—St. John's.—A beautiful red silk Communion cloth, with raised fleur de lis and Maltese cross done in gold, has been presented to St. John's Church by Mr. A. S. Pollard and his sister, Miss Pollard. Mrs. Rendell, the wife of one of the members of the Vestry, has also been instrumental in getting for this church a lovely eastern frontal cloth of white silk, embellished with a beautiful design in gold and red.

Correspondence.

RETREAT FOR CLERGY.

Sir,—A Retreat for clergy will again be held through the kindness of the Sisters of St. John, the Divine, at Bishop Bethune College, Oshawa, from the evening of Tuesday, July 9th, to the morning of Friday, July 12th. The Retreat is open to clergy of any diocese who may desire to attend, and will be conducted by one of the clergy of the Society of St. John, the Evan-

gelist, Boston. They are requested to no Rev. Professor Je ronto, or the Rev. H The expense would box at the door of penses and an off the last morning of the conductor.

15 O'Hara Ave.,
May 28, 1907

Sir,—I am afraid you, but as the other similar cases insert the followin of envelope, writt Simcoe" on Mar \$2 had been encl building a small v Church of Englan neighbour on the closure—on 18th given a neighbour it on the trail. money and thro tances should be dress, and regist can it be certain tination. Thanki

Lloydminster I

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Sir,—In these istry is attacked the Church, or in the vain at might be well again into pron with reference the preface to ferred, first, to correct idea of to them, we lea honoured twelv Apostles. Thei was numbered the vacancy. ordination of tl quest reference 1st Timothy 3 neither that of tioned in Acts Elders or Pres ing to the te orders of min cons. Now, w "Ancient Autl dained succes Rome, the di said that "th the ministeria in what mam men should Irenaeus, A.I testify to the against the h show the beg declare the s down from 1 the first Bisl or Apostolic Apostles for in this man their origin. Irenaeus anc Churches of 200 were ab Bishops ba Bishops by Apostles del ment in the second cent successors c Eusebius, tl of Caesarea sion of Bis Rome, Alej he copied t and from succession trial and j tined thr so that the dian Chur through ur of this un

gelist, Boston. Those who purpose attending are requested to notify the undersigned, or the Rev. Professor Jenks, Trinity College, Toronto, or the Rev. H. M. Little, Penetanguishene. The expense would be a free-will offering in the box at the door of the chapel for household expenses and an offertory at the celebration on the last morning of the Retreat for the expenses of the conductor.

Chas. L. Ingles.

15 O'Hara Ave., Parkdale,
May 28, 1907.

APPEAL.

Sir,—I am afraid I am very troublesome to you, but as the following applies equally to other similar cases I should be glad if you could insert the following warning: A letter, devoid of envelope, written by "A Churchwoman of Simcoe" on March 10th, 1907, stating that \$2 had been enclosed in aid of the fund for building a small wooden church for Battle Road Church of England Mission was picked up by a neighbour on the trail—of course, without enclosure—on 18th May. It doubtless had been given a neighbour to bring out, who had dropped it on the trail. The finder had abstracted the money and thrown away the letter. Remittances should be accompanied by name and address, and registered for security. Only then can it be certain that donations reach their destination. Thanking you in anticipation,

H. W. Realf, C.E. Catechist.

Lloydminster P.O.

THE CHRISTIAN MINISTRY.

Sir,—In these days when the apostolic ministry is attacked by doctors within and without the Church, or pared down to such an extent in the vain attempt to please everybody, it might be well at this Ember season to bring again into prominence the view of the Church with reference to the ministry as set forth in the preface to the Ordinal. We are there referred, first, to the "Sacred Scriptures" for a correct idea of the apostolic ministry. Turning to them, we learn in St. Matt. 10 that our Lord honoured twelve disciples by ordaining them Apostles. Then in Acts 1:15, 26 St. Matthias was numbered with the eleven Apostles to fill the vacancy. In Acts 6 we are told of the ordination of the first Deacons. There are frequent references to Deacons, as in Phil. 1:1, 1st Timothy 3:8, 10. Another order, which was neither that of the Apostles or Deacons, is mentioned in Acts 14:23. Persons were ordained Elders or Presbyters. There were thus, according to the testimony of the Scriptures, three orders of ministry: Apostles, Elders, and Deacons. Now, what do we find from the study of "Ancient Authors?" 1. That the Apostles ordained successors to themselves. Clement, of Rome, the disciple and associate of St. Paul, said that "the Apostles appointed persons to the ministerial office, and then gave directions in what manner, when these should die, other men should succeed them in the ministry." Irenaeus, A.D. 178, and Tertullian, A.D. 201, testify to the same fact. 2. Tertullian, writing against the heretics of his day, says: "Let them show the beginnings of their Churches, let them declare the series of their Bishops, so running down from the beginning by succession that the first Bishop may have one of the Apostles or Apostolic men who yet continued with the Apostles for their author and predecessor. For in this manner the Apostolic Churches trace their origin." 3. We have the testimony of Irenaeus and Tertullian that all the orthodox Churches of their day from A.D. 150 to A.D. 200 were able to trace the succession of their Bishops back to those who were appointed Bishops by the Apostles, and to whom the Apostles delivered their own places of government in the Churches. The Bishops of the second century were thus believed to be the successors of the Apostles of the first century. Eusebius, the Church historian, was the Bishop of Caesarea. He gives the lists of the succession of Bishops in the four patriarchal Sees of Rome, Alexandria, Jerusalem, and Antioch, as he copied them from the records of the Church and from authors living in his time. 4. The succession thus carried down through days of trial and persecution has been regularly continued through the later centuries to our own, so that the last Bishop consecrated in the Canadian Church traces his official lineage back through unbroken lines to the Apostles. In view of this undoubted evidence I ask the question,

What does the Church gain in not holding this truth firmly, and iterating and reiterating it where and when possible? Someone says: Unity. Let me say that the best contribution we can make to the general question is loyalty to a Church which is Scriptural, primitive, and to a ministry which is already adopted by the larger portion of the Christian world. We are to be grateful that our lot has been cast in a Church in which the Apostolic ministry has been retained. We utter no harsh censure of others, but we trust that the day may come when all that now separates our Christian brethren from us shall be so harmonized that we may be one in the fellowship of the Gospel of Christ.

J. M. Coffin.

CHURCH UNION.

Sir,—Occasionally it is just hinted by some correspondent on Church Union that there may possibly be a "Church" not presided over by Bishops descended in a line from Bishops presiding as a distinct order from apostolic or sub-apostolic times, immediately appointed by Apostles themselves, as they must have been in the infancy of the Church. Apostle means "one sent," and the early Apostles, as a rule, travelled from place to place making disciples; and these disciples also preached (Acts 11:19, 20), although the function of preaching is now confined to the ordained ministry. The more conservative Presbyterians—perhaps all of them—are as strong claimants for Apostolic Succession as the most rigid High Churchman, but they declare that there is only one "Order," in the strict sense of that term, in the ministry, sanctioned by Divine authority, as essential to the efficient organization of a Church; and that every Presbyterian minister regularly ordained in charge of a church is as much a Bishop as the Bishop of a Church of England diocese is. But each Presbyterian Church has its ruling elders (Seniors or Presbyters) and Deacons, who, however, are officers merely, not representing distinct orders, and the Deacons confined to the functions for the discharge of which they were originally appointed. If it was of Divine obligation that there could be no Church unless organized in analogy to the ancient Jewish Church, the Church of England is herself imperfect, for she has lost the permanent Diaconate, her third order in the ministry, preserving it only in name by applying the name to the second order during a short novitiate, treating the shadow as if it were the substance. That the Diaconate was founded in consequence of an injunction of our Blessed Lord or His Apostles in order to constitute a threefold order analogous to the Jewish Church as indispensable to a Christian Church it seems impossible to hold when we read Acts 6:1-7, if the transaction there recorded was the origin of the office, for the Church was then already organized. We find no trace of the Apostles laying hands twice on the same man, once to ordain him to one, and again to raise him to a higher order; but it would rather seem that whether one so set apart exercised jurisdiction over a whole city with others subordinate to him, or ministered to a single Church alone, or travelled with no settled charge, depended on local and other conditions and circumstances; in other words, that the difference between our Bishops and priests is one of office only, and not one of order, and that the Bishop is only primus inter pares. To a plain layman, looking at the New Testament Scriptures without the prejudice arising from an expert training in one particular line of thought, it seems difficult to believe—in fact, with most it is impossible to believe—that the existence of a Church depends on its outward organization. To do so is to attach more importance to the shell than to the kernel. "Where two or three are gathered together in My name, there am I in the midst of them." The minister of our Church who preaches to his people "Church, Church," all the time, and tells them that all outside of the historic Episcopate are outside of the covenant of grace altogether, and denies the title "Church" to any non-Episcopal body, simply empties his church, for his hearers will not believe him. He builds up other bodies by the efforts he makes to weaken them. It is inconceivable that our Lord would have left the Reformers of the Continent without a Church when their Bishops remained wedded to Roman error. The Roman Church puts us in the same category as many of us put the other Protestant bodies. We believe we have a more "excellent way" than either the Romanist on the one side or the non-Episcopal bodies on the other; but it seems to many that the real schismatical bodies

are those who refuse to admit to Holy Communion those who belong to others on account of any defect in their organization; and he also is a schismatic who admits to Communion one who is excommunicated from another Church as an evil liver, and the like. If the Anglican Church could be induced to adopt the declaration that no one is required to believe that the Episcopate as it has existed from the earliest times of which we have distinct records, is absolutely essential to the existence of a Church, and open her Communion to all professing Christians, she would secure the union for which we all pray, while expressing the opinion of probably the vast majority of her laity and many of her Bishops and clergy.

An Aged Churchman.

FLOWERS IN MOOSONEE.

Sir,—In the interesting account of Chapleau doings in your issue of May 23rd I notice it stated that flowers there are "scarce and highly valued"; also that "very few flowers will grow: this year the season is too late for any." Is it possible that our fellow-Churchmen in Chapleau are unacquainted with those hardy perennials which not only brave the seductive spring sunshine of the West and the bitter night frosts that follow the mid-day warmth, but supply an abundance of flowers during the very month of June, when that plucky W.A. is to make another effort to raise the needful? Now, unless the soil at Chapleau will not grow flowers, I shall be glad to correspond with any of the Chapleau W.A. and endeavour to supply them with a few flowers, as well as some hardy seeds, which they might put up for sale, and so increase their profits. It is true that this season is late, but by the end of June here, in Pilot Mound, flowers will be plentiful. With us, pansies sown last spring and planted out are now blooming. Even hardier are the dainty columbines, over whose rounded crowns of soft green foliage a cloud of blossoms, white, purple, or pink, will stand in erect grace in early June. Tulips will be flaming in the beds till July comes in. Sweet William, old-fashioned, but as welcome as ever, both for colour and scent, will remind us of the young days at home. The massy clumps of bleeding heart will surely deck its greenery in mid-June with crimson shafts hung with those quaint hearts of pink which give the plant its name. Unless there is some peculiar feature about the soil or climate of Chapleau, I feel sure that these and other perennials will give the W.A. perennial pleasure, both in reality and in anticipation. It will be a pleasure to send them this year's seed, when it ripens, of such plants as the columbine or Sweet William. A printed list of hardy plants and shrubs for the West is supplied by the Western Horticultural Society on application to Professor Broderick, of the Agricultural College, Winnipeg, the great virtue of such plants being that they easily survive Western winters and the more trying springs without much attention.

H. M. Speechly.

THE CHURCH.

Sir,—I have read with interest the letter in your issue of the 30th of May signed "Hoosier." With my views of what the Church of Christ is, I think it a great pity that our branch of "the Church" should arrogate to itself the title of "The Church." I think it matters very little whether the Church of God is governed by Diocesan Bishops or by Presbyters, in Presbytery assembled, so long as God's Word and truth are faithfully preached and His worship conducted in decency and order. It seems quite impossible to arrive at an entirely satisfactory conclusion, either from Biblical study or from historical research, with regard to the primitive form of Church government. Men of equal learning and judgment have arrived at different conclusions, one side holding that the primitive form was undoubtedly Episcopalian, the other, just as strenuously, that it was undoubtedly Presbyterian. Personally, I prefer the Church of England because of the part she allows her members to take in public worship, and for some other reasons; but I do not unchurch other branches of the Catholic Church, and think that we should work with them to a far greater extent than we do at present. We have one common aim and one common work to perform: that is, to propagate Christ's teaching and love for one another.

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Children's Department.

THE RAGGED IRISH BOY.

A ragged little Irish boy,
His clothes were thin and worn,
No shoes or socks upon his feet,
His jacket old and torn.

But such a roguish little face,
Such laughter in his eye;
I threw a penny after him
As he went scamp'ring by.

T'ight in his hand he clutched the
coin,
Then set off down the street
To buy a bun, or something nice,
Such as boys love to eat.

But suddenly he drew up short,
And stared upon the ground;
I wondered much what it could be
The little lad had found.

What was it that transfixed him
there?

What was it he had seen?
A poster, fixed upon the ground:
"DEATH OF OUR NOBLE QUEEN!"

The roguish smile had left his face,
His chest began to heave;
He wiped and rubbed his eyes again
With his rough jacket sleeve.

(For he had been in Phoenix Park
That day to see the sight;
He'd shouted with the best of them,
And cheered with all his might.

And when the carriage with the
Queen
Had driven slowly by,
He cried, "I'm sure she smiled at
me,
For I just caught her eye!")

I watched him swiftly turn away,
Then break into a run;
I thought, his tears will soon be
dry—
He's off to buy his bun.

But in a minute back he came—
He'd spent his penny, too;
But not on cakes, as you'd expect
A little boy to do.



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HEAD OFFICE, - - TORONTO.

No; in his hand he held some
flowers,
With just a sprig of green;
And, kneeling down, he laid them
there
Upon the one word "Queen."

All honour to our sainted Queen,
And honour to the boy!
God bless him for his tender heart,
His love and loyalty!
Florence Firmstone.

TWO JOHNS AND A BABY.

It was out in the park that Dummy
Dee first made the acquaintance of a
pale little fellow on crutches.

Dummy Dee was playing ball with
his three brothers and six other
boys, who altogether made up the
Ironclads, a baseball nine, that was
in Dummy Dee's mind as invincible
as its name, and he felt sure that it
would be more fun to belong to it
than to be President of the United
States, and for my part I think he
was quite right about that.

Unhappily, however, although the
valorous soul of Dummy Dee was
mighty, his years were few, and his
legs were short, but Donny, a
brother of his, possessing all these
requirements, was often weary and
averse to running. Then it was that
Dummy Dee proudly ran after the
ball, in Donny's stead—who was
right-fielder—and implicitly obeyed
his brother's orders.

In point of fact, he would have
died for Donny had it been at all
necessary, for his allegiance to his
brother's dictum was unwavering
and beyond reproach. This arrange-
ment also suited Donny in all res-
pects.

This afternoon the ball had been
knocked over the fence that bounded

the foul line. Dummy Dee's short,
sturdy legs climbed rapidly to the
top of the fence, but once there he
lost his balance, plunged head fore-
most over the other side, and fell
directly on top of a small boy on
crutches who had the ball in his
hand.

There was a wild mixture of boys,
crutches, and ball, as they all rolled
over together and down a small
bank.

When Dummy Dee got on top, he
grabbed the ball, climbed the fence,
tossed the ball into the hands of the
leisurely Donny, then he came back.

"I hope you'll excuse me," he said,
rather breathlessly, "but when us
mens is playing ball, we have to
hurry."

The other boy laughed at this
until the tears came, while Dummy
Dee wonderingly regarded him.

"Oh! us mens!" gasped the other
boy at last. "What is your name?"

This sounded like the catechism,
and Dummy Dee was sorely tempted
to say N. or M., but he resisted and
said gravely, "John Dee Thurston.
When I was a little fellow I used to
say Dummy Dee, and folks always
call me that now."

"My name is John, too. I think
my father used to know your father;
they went to school together. We
have come out here to spend the
summer, and we live over there,"
pointing to a pretty cottage near by.

"Why, your father's the Governor
of the State," said Dummy Dee
with big eyes. "I know; I heard
father talking about it."

USE

TEABERRY

And Have Sound Teeth.

All Druggists.

"Yes, we have come out here to
make me well. I'm not very strong,
you see."

This was so sad that Dummy
Dee's heart ached within him. No
prospect for the Governor's son to
ever be in the Ironclads, or anything
else that required strong legs and
arms.

"I'm sorry, John," said Dummy
Dee, simply, then the two sat down
to visit, and the Ironclad right-
fielder had to do his own running for
the rest of the afternoon.

As the days went on John and
Dummy Dee became great friends,
as their fathers had been before
them, and were yet.

John grew stronger in the clear,
good air, to his father's joy. The
boys frequently met in the park in
the morning, while the souls of the
Ironclads were being sorely tried in
the schoolroom.

One morning John waited long for
Dummy Dee, who finally appeared
staggering under a burden that he
was carrying.

"What on earth," said John, lean-
ing forward, and staring intently,
"It looks like a baby."

It not only looked like one, but
was, and its bearer was so out of
breath when he arrived, that he
plumped it down in John's lap with-
out a word. The baby gurgled
mildly. It was evidently used to all

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Increase, 24%	
Surplus Security for Policy holders	257,854.51
Increase, 34%	
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sorts of handling, and did not seem to mind its transference at all. "Whose is it?" gasped John, much surprised.

"Mine," answered Dummy Dee, proudly. "I've 'dopted it!" "Where from?" gasped John again.

"A woman I know, she said her husband is in prison for something he didn't ought to be, and she said she just would starve if she didn't get rid of the baby—she said shet of it, John, but I think that means rid."

John nodded; he was too interested to do more than nod.

"She said, she's at church the other day, and my father looked so good, and said such good things, she thought she'd give us the baby to keep."

"Have you known her long?" "No; not so very. She used to wash for us once, and I catch ball in her alley now once in a while. She cries a lot 'bout her husband, and she did 'bout the baby, too, and said maybe she'd drown, she felt so bad."

"My father might—. But will your mother let you keep the baby?"

"Well," said Dummy Dee, doubtfully, "that's what I was thinking about. We've got six already, and we're just awful to seat, and wear out shoes, and mother would like to, I know, but ministers, you know, John, don't have much money, and I was thinking maybe you'd like it yourself."

"Perhaps father could get its father out of prison," said John, while the baby gurgled and hit at him with its soft, dimpled fist.

"Is it a girl?" he went, on delighted with this. "Isn't it cunning?"

"Yes, it's a girl. Oh, come on!" said Dummy Dee, grabbing the baby again, and they hurried toward the cottage, where the Governor on the porch lolled at ease in flannels and a long chair, talking with Dummy Dee's father, and trying to forget the cares of state. But, all at once, at the piazza steps, there appeared Dummy Dee, John, and the baby.

"Father, this is Dummy Dee's 'dopted baby," began John; "will you please pardon its father?"

"What's this, Thurston?" said the Governor, sitting up and laughing.

The Rev. Frank was already sitting up, and regarding his youngest son with a curiously resigned air, as one used to unusual developments in that quarter.

"Which father is it I am to pardon, John?" continued the Governor, sill laughing; "the 'dopted one or the real?"

Dummy Dee, much scandalized and a trifle out of breath at this, sat down on the lowest step of the piazza, and shifted his placed burden to his other shoulder.

"His real, of course, father," said John, a bit impatiently; "he's in

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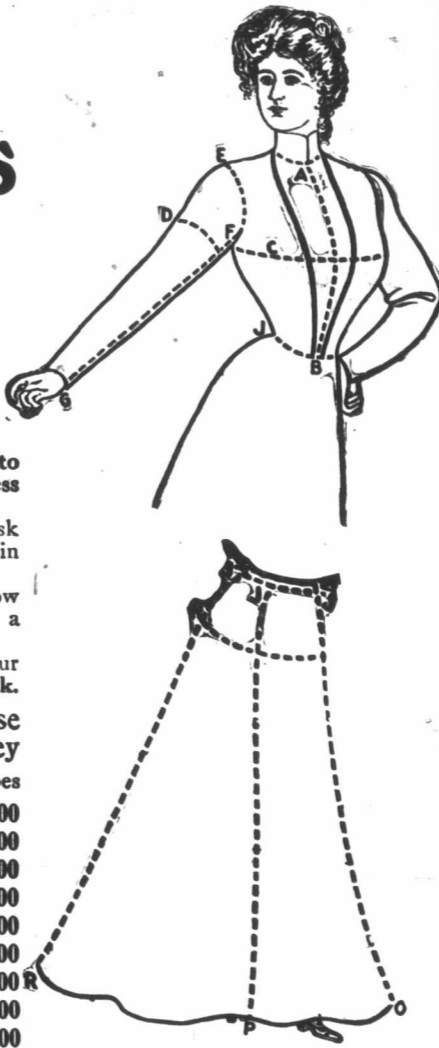
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prison, but he didn't ought to be—"

"Speak English, John—"

"Dummy Dee said so—"

"Baby's mother said so," put in Dummy Dee.

"But they're all in prison for some one's else offense, you know, John," said the Governor, regarding the baby gurgling on Dummy Dee's shoulder.

"So she gave the baby to Dummy Dee to keep—" went on John, unheeding any interruptions.

The Rev. Frank groaned. "Only they've got so many that he said we could have it—"

Here the Governor groaned.

"It's cause she came to church," said Dummy Dee, having regained his breath, "and she liked you, father, and said maybe she'd drown, so you'd better go and stop her."

"What's her name?" asked his father, reaching for his hat, "and where does she live?"

When they found out, the two friends went off in search of the mother, while the baby, becoming hungry, announced the fact by chewing Dummy Dee's right ear, so they took it to the kitchen for milk.

Back came His Excellency, the Rev. Thurston, and the baby's mother in a very short time, and the baby, seeing its mother's beaming face, knew everything was all right, or going to be, so cuddled con-

tentedly on her breast, and instantly went sound asleep.

The Ironclads next day listened breathlessly to the tale.

"Father's going to 'vestigate her husband's case, and while he does she's going to live at our house and do the washing, so we've 'dopted her and the baby, too—and Dummy Dee an' me are going to take care of it," said John, proudly.

"Hooray!" cried the Ironclads; and then and there they gave the Governor three and a tiger. Then the Rev. Frank had a round, and they wound up with three rousing ones for the baby and its 'dopted fathers.—L. E. Chittenden.

A BOY'S SPLENDID BRAVERY.

You will probably know that Puy-de-Dome is a Department of France. If you look out the chain of mountains in the south-east of France, known as the Cevennes, you will find where Puy-de-Dome is situated. It consists mainly of an extensive undulating valley, but on the east and west are two groups of very high mountains, parts of the chain of the Cevennes.

The more northern of these groups is made up almost entirely of cones and lava of extinct volcanoes. The

highest of these is the celebrated Puy-de-Dome, and rises up nearly five thousand feet above the sea. It is so high that it looks down upon fifteen or twenty distinct craters.

There is one vast rock known as the Rocher de Corneille, and in the days of heathenism, when men worshipped their gods on high places, this place was dedicated to the goddess Diana. Around this rock, at its base, the city of Le Puy is built.

When idolatry passed away and Christianity took its place, devout men loved to hallow the scenes which had once been defiled, by a false worship, by building some place for Christian worship. So here, in the early days, men built a noble cathedral on the steep slopes of this mountain. When seen at a distance, it is said that it seems to hang midway between heaven and earth. The worshippers must ascend 134 steps before they can enter the building.

Now, on the same mountain there is a sharp pinnacle of rock which

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shoots up so high and straight that it stands like a tower. It was generally believed for a long time that no one could by any means reach the summit. It is true that there were reports that one or two venturesome men had scaled the rock and actually reached the peak, but there were few who believed the reports.

A devout and daring spirit, however, conceived the idea of building a small chapel on the top of this rock, and in five years' time he carried out the idea, and the little church was built for the glory of God, and was dedicated to the Archangel St. Michael. This was before the year one thousand of the Christian era.

Six hundred years passed, and there the little chapel still stood on the tower-like rock. Alas! by this time many Christians had forgotten, or else disregarded, the order of their Master, that above all other things they must love one another, and they persecuted those who did not hold the same belief as themselves, some they murdered in the churches, and many they compelled to ascend the high rocks, and were then commanded either to give up their faith, or else were forced off the edge of a precipice in order that they might be broken to pieces on the rocks below.

There is a story told by the people of Le Puy (Dr. Neale says it was told him on the spot) that one day some soldiers led up the steps of the rock to the Chapel of St. Michael the Sieur de Brettsville, who had been superintendent of the estates of the cathedral, and who was a firm supporter of the Church. His young son Louis, a boy of about twelve years old, was with him.

The Calvinists of those days thought they could do God service by fierce hatred, and by inflicting horrible punishments on those who kept to the Church's views.

Well, the leader of the soldiers, Baron Des Adrets, was one of these, and he held a sort of mock trial in the Church of St. Michael upon De Brettsville, who was placed before him.

After finding that his prisoner was really true to his Church, he said: "I make you an offer, which is this, join us, and you shall be not only set free, but continue your oversight of the estates as before, and at the same salary; failing this, you shall take the leap from this rock as so many have done before."

"Then my choice is made," answered De Brettsville.

Before any more could be said, his boy spoke up and said he was not afraid, and would gladly jump over the parapet, if by so doing he could save his father's life.

"Perhaps you think God could save you if you did," sneered the Baron.

"I know he could," boldly answered the boy.

One of the officers then whispered something in the ears of the leader, which seemed to please him greatly.

"Look here, youngster," he said, "you talk about God's protection; I pledge you my word as a gentleman that if you will walk around this

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rock outside the parapet, I will set your father at liberty."

The father pleaded against the proposal, but the Baron thought it too good a joke to be lost, and the boy spoke up: "Monsieur le Baron, I am ready."

The chapel was built right up to the edge of the rock, except in one spot, and this was guarded by a parapet. To look down from this point was enough to make dizzy the coolest head, and on looking over there was hardly a projection to be seen, or a place where the child could place his foot. Add to this the fact that at such a height the wind was always strong.

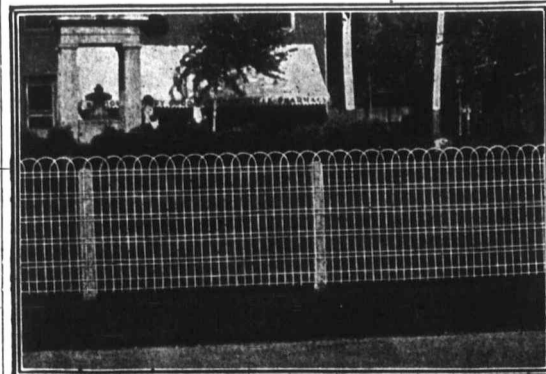
The brutal leader and his lieutenant ascended to the top of the building where a needle-like tower shot up. From this point they could see the boy as he went round or—

fell. As soon as the two reached the tower the boy was put over the parapet.

I should like to tell you the rest in Dr. Neale's own words, but it would be too long. It must be sufficient to know that the boy began to move onwards; he knew he must look up and not down. There were tiny roots and branches growing out of the wall which served as supports to his feet, and so, "sometimes holding on to a stunted furze bush, sometimes to a sapling oak, sometimes to nothing more than a fox-glove root, Louis won his way half round the rock."

"Upon my honour, that's a brave little fellow," said the Baron, from the tower.

"He will deserve his life if he wins it," answered the lieutenant, "but he won't. Look, he has come to the



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corner, and there is not so much as a blade of grass by which to hold on."

It was true. When Louis had reached the angle under the tower and looked round its sharp edge there was not a twig or a blade of grass. It seemed hopeless. But then he saw three feet below the spot where he was clinging an old gargoyle jutting out from the face of the rock made to take the rain-water from the chapel, and a holly bush growing near it. His only chance was to drop on the gargoyle and at the same time to catch at the bush.

To turn back was impossible, so with one short prayer to God, he dropped. Even the Baron and his lieutenant held their breath when he dropped, as for a moment he seemed to lose his balance, but he righted

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himself, and from that point his path was easier, and he made the circle.

When at length the boy put his tiny arms over the parapet, clambered over, and looked once again on the face of his father, the strong man burst into tears, and sobbed like a child. Well he knew that God had guarded his boy.

The Baron even was moved. He praised the boy, set father and son free, and for some reason later on, he even changed his religion and his cruel ways.—Uncle Harry, in Church Family Newspaper.

A FUNNY FRENCH BEAR.

I wonder what Bruin thought of it all? For years he had looked up at just such little girls; and now one was actually in the same pit with himself. True, it was smaller than the children who usually peeked through the railings; and then it was finely dressed, and had long, flowing hair, and eyes, nose and mouth, too, just like other children.

The comical expression of his countenance as he held the wax figure within a few inches of his nose brought shieks of laughter from the onlookers above, and no one enjoyed the fun more than the baby who had accidentally dropped the doll in the first place. Nurses lifted their little tots higher, that they might get a better view, and larger children squeezed between the French, English and American visitors, who always flock to this famous Jardin des Plantes, and who now thronged to this bear pit especially.

Their exclamations and merriment did not disturb Bruin, though, for he was too much interested in his new-found possession. Sometimes he held it in both paws, sometimes he clasped it in one arm. It was too little a child to hug, even if he had wished to do so, and he must have wondered why it did not cry out, kick or bite, or make some sort of resistance.

British and Foreign.

The Hon. and Right Rev. Bishop Anson, D.D., Assistant Bishop of Lichfield, has been appointed second Residuary Canon and Chancellor of Lichfield Cathedral.

The Bishop of Colchester and Mrs. Johnson, who celebrated their golden wedding on June 2nd, have decided to present five stained-glass windows to the clerestory of St. Mary's Church, Chelmsford.

The Lord Archbishop of Dublin has conferred the Canonry of Christ Church Cathedral, vacant by the resignation of Dr. Paterson Smyth, on the Rev. F. C. Hayes, rector of Raheny. The new Canon is one of the best-known and most useful clergymen in the whole of the Church of Ireland.

A bequest of \$10,000 has been left to St. James' Church, New York, by the late Mr. G. L. Dashwood to complete the church according to the original design by the addition of a handsome tower and steeple. Mr. Dashwood, who was aged eighty-one when he died, was the oldest member of the congregation.

An episcopal chair, which has been placed in St. Paul's, Knightsbridge, was recently dedicated by the Lord



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Bishop of London. It is a gift of the members of his Bible Class and others in commemoration of the twenty-fifth year of the incumbency of the present vicar of the parish, the Rev. Prebendary Villiers.

A new memorial parish house, presented to Christ Church, Springfield, in the Diocese of Southern Ohio, was dedicated by the Bishop of the diocese on the evening of St. George's Day. It is the gift of Mrs. Bushnell in memory of her husband, the late Governor. It cost \$17,500, and is a beautiful building.

The Rev. W. H. Morrison, Rector of Errigle, Garvagh, Ireland, and his Select Vestry are making an effort to place a new roof upon the parish church. The church was erected in 1670, and dry rot has made such havoc with the timber of the roof that it has been described by a competent authority as being in "a most dangerous condition."

The Rev. A. P. Knell, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal place of worship at Elmhurst, L.I., has recently left that body, and both he and his wife were confirmed by Bishop Greer a short time ago in the Church of the Holy Apostles, Manhattan. For a time Mr. Knell will work in the capacity of a lay reader, but it is his intention eventually to take Holy Orders.

The Rev. Canon Edward Bickersteth Ottley, Vicar of the Church of the Annunciation, Marylebone, has been appointed by the Crown to the Canonry in Rochester Cathedral, vacant by the resignation of Canon Jeff. Canon Bickersteth Ottley is a Prebendary of St. Paul's, an earnest, fluent preacher and frequently conducts parochial missions; he was one of the members of the "Mission of Help" to South Africa.

It is not often that a retiring Archdeacon is succeeded by his son, as is the case at Brecon. We announced a short time ago the resignation of the Ven. W. L. Bevan as Archdeacon of Brecon owing to failing health and advancing years. The Bishop of St. David's has appointed to the office the Rev. E. L. Bevan, Vicar of Brecon, and the retiring Archdeacon's second son. The new Archdeacon, who is forty-six years of age, was born at Weymouth.

At a large gathering of the parishioners of Leatherhead, held recently, the Archdeacon of Surrey was presented with a cheque for £300 and an album containing the names of 492 subscribers in affectionate and grateful recognition of his thirty years' work as vicar of the parish. At the same time the Archdeacon and Mrs. Utterton were given a soup tureen, a handsome piece of old Sheffield plate, as a combined presentation. The Archdeacon and Mrs. Utterton and family are about to take up their residence in the Close, Winchester.

The Archbishop of Brisbane, Dr. St. Clair Donaldson, has been giving a statesmanlike address to his Provincial Synod, touching, among other matters, upon the raising up of a native Australian ministry. He purposes to establish a Provincial College, and to make three large but very proper demands upon all intending students. They must pledge themselves to work for five years after their ordination, under the Archbishop's direction; they must be willing to go to any diocese in the Province to which the Archbishop may direct them; and they must lay aside all thought of marriage during that five years' period.

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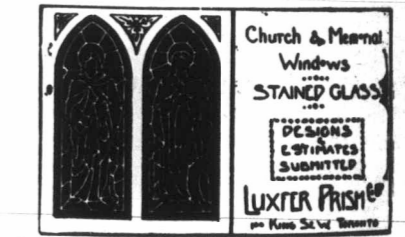
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