

# Canadian Churchman

DOMINION CHURCHMAN, CHURCH EVANGELIST AND CHURCH RECORD

THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND WEEKLY FAMILY NEWSPAPER.

ESTABLISHED 1871.

VOL. 32.

TORONTO, CANADA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1906.

No. 36.

**S & L**  
Manufacturers  
Stone  
Marbles  
Artists.

Manufacturers  
Stone  
Marbles  
Artists.

London, Eng.  
Museum.  
and Liverpool.

TOP'S COLLEGE  
Que.

ND DIVINITY.  
Sept. 8th, 1906.  
Tues., Sept. 11th.  
day, September 13th.  
Persons who have been  
Principal, are re-  
J. B. Allnatt, D. D.,  
P. Q. Calendars  
Bursar, Lennoxville

OF MUSIC,

One Main 5044.

ons on application.

S' COLLEGE

servatory of  
d Art

ONTARIO

charming and health-

social and moral

related to develop a re-

iving the advantage of

out its distractions.

Advanced instruction in

tory, Commercial and

its kind in Canada."

September 10.

ARE, Ph.D.,

Principal

ge School

E, Ont.

begins

ber 12th.

particulars apply to

A. L.L.D., Headmaster

RNE School

for Girls

TORONTO, Can

ber 10th, 1906.

chool, well appointed, well

Specialists in each de-

he Toronto Conservatory

isher, Musical Director;

C.A., Art Director. For

ion, address the principals.

URLETTE, B.A.

LECTERNES,

ases, Desks, etc., Candle-

Memorial Brasses, Chan-

ces, Communion Services,

lectrical Contractors.

JK BROS.

King St., Hamilton.

near Barton St.

atalogue

Church

Brass Work

Memorial

Brasses

W.L.S. CASES

ANDREWS

AWA, LIMITED

OTTAWA.

**NEW SUITINGS**  
**A FINE SHOWING OF FALL FABRICS**



For Trousers, Top Coats, & Suits, come early and choose from a Complete Stock.  
See Our \$18 Made-to-Order Suit Nobby  
**BERKINSHAW & GAIN,**  
348 Yonge Street.

**CLERICAL REGISTRY AND CHOIR EXCHANGE.**—THE JOHN E. WEBSTER Co., 136 Fifth Ave., New York. Clergymen and Organists seeking Church Appointments in the States can readily find them by writing to the Company.

**WANTED**—Young Priest or Deacon, single, sound Churchman, good parish visitor (essential), fair extempore preacher, for busy town in middle West U. S. A. Deacon, \$800. Priest, \$900. ARCHDEACON, care "Canadian Churchman," Toronto.

**WANTED**—Organist and Choirmaster, F.G.C.O., &c., (English) desires appointment, small salary if good organ and congenial work also found. Address, "Organist," Canadian Churchman, Toronto.

**WANTED**—By young lady with good education and several years' experience, position as private secretary or amanuensis. Best of references. Reply, "N," Canadian Churchman, Toronto.

**WANTED**—Rev. A. Stunden, M.A., will take Sunday duty or temporary work. Address, 276 Jarvis Street, Toronto.

**MEMORIALS**  
We aim at Artistic Work in Granite and Marble Monuments.  
**McINTOSH - GULLETT CO'Y, Ltd**  
Phone N. 1249. 1119 Yonge St., Toronto.

**CROWN ART**  
Stained Glass Co., Limited  
Memorial Windows and Art Stained Glass  
For Churches, Public Buildings, and Dwellings. GLASS TILING A SPECIALTY.  
96-98 Adelaide St. E., Toronto  
Phone Main 5006



**MEMORIALS AND DOMESTIC ART GLASS**  
DOMINION STAINED GLASS CO. For C.O. & S. 34 Richmond St. E. Toronto

**St. Augustine Wine**  
Registered. Communion Wine  
\$1.50 per Gallon. (25c. extra for container). \$4.50 per doz. Qts. (bottled). F. O. B. here. Direct importer of Foreign Wines and Spirits. Telephone Main 625.  
J. C. MOOR, 433 Yonge St. Toronto

Canada's High Grade **Pipe Organs**

**TUBULAR and ELECTRIC PNEUMATIC and MECHANICAL ACTIONS**  
Also a specialty made of Reconstructing and Revoicing OLD ORGANS. Electric and Water Motors supplied. Estimates furnished on application.

**BRECKELS & MATTHEWS,**  
Church Pipe Organ Builders  
140-144 Spadina Avenue, TORONTO  
A. E. BRECKELS. — A. MATTHEWS.

**SPENCER'S PIPE ORGAN WORKS**  
HAMILTON.  
ESTABLISHED 1885.  
**ORGAN FOR SALE.**  
Rebuilt. Thoroughly Reliable. Two Manuals, 15 Stops.  
BARGAIN FOR CASH.

**MUSSON'S CONCISE PARISH REGISTER**  
POCKET SIZE.  
The most convenient book published for recording lists of families, visits, etc.  
WILL BE READY SEPT. 20th.  
Price \$1.00 sent Postage Prepaid.

**HARVEST THANKSGIVING SERVICE**  
As set forth by THE LORD BISHOP OF TORONTO.  
NOW READY. 3c. each or \$1.50 per 100.  
**THE CHURCH AND HER WAYS**  
A 16-Page Booklet.  
\$2.50 per 100. Single copies 3c. each.  
There is no better booklet for distribution. Send for sample copy free.

**THE CHURCH BOOK ROOM,**  
TORONTO.

**The Toronto General Trusts Corporation**  
ACTS AS EXECUTOR, ADMINISTRATOR OR TRUSTEE

The officers of the Corporation will be pleased to consult at any time with those who contemplate availing themselves of the services of a Trust Company. All communications will be treated as strictly confidential.  
Wills appointing the Corporation Executor are received for safe custody free of charge.

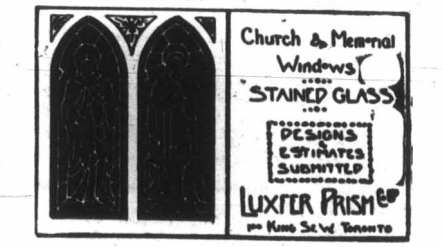
**J. W. LANGMUIR,**  
Managing Director  
Toronto Ottawa Winnipeg

**Geo. Harcourt & Son**

Specialists in Clerical Dress, invite Clergymen who are visiting Toronto to call and give them a trial order.

It is difficult to procure a good fitting Clerical suit from the ordinary tailor. Then try Harcourt.

New fall goods now arriving.  
57 King St. West, Toronto.



**Church & Memorial Windows**  
STAINED GLASS  
DESIGNS ESTIMATES SUPPLIED  
LUXTER PRISM  
100 King St. W. Toronto



**CHURCH BRASS WORK** of every description. Made to order on shortest notice. Designs furnished and satisfaction guaranteed.  
**KEITH & FITZSIMONS, LIMITED**  
111 King Street West, Toronto.

**Karn Pipe Organs**  
Tubular, Pneumatic and Electric Actions.  
Catalogues, Estimates and Designs furnished free.  
Tuning, repairing and rebuilding a specialty.

**Karn Church Combination Organs**  
With Auxiliary Pipes and Qualifying Tubes, to meet the requirements of any Church.  
Price \$50.00 to \$500.00  
Write for particulars and catalogue.  
**The D. W. KARN CO., Limited**  
WOODSTOCK, ONT.  
The Largest Church Organ Builders on this continent.

**DRINK HABIT**  
THE DRINK HABIT thoroughly cured by the Fittz Treatment—nothing better in the world.  
Rev. Canon Dixon, 417 King St. E., has agreed to answer questions—he handled it for years. Clergymen and doctors all over the Dominion order it for those addicted to drink. Free trial, enough for ten days. Write for particulars. Strictly confidential.  
**Fittz Cure Co.,**  
P. O. Box 214, Toronto.

**THE SECOND EDITION OF DR. KNOWLING'S IMPORTANT WORK.**

Dr. SANDAY, in "The Journal of Theological Studies," writes:—"By a happy coincidence, almost at the same time with the 'Cambridge Essays,' there appeared Dr. Knowling's 'Testimony of St. Paul to Christ,' another book crowded with facts exactly stated and judiciously weighed, which is a striking illustration of the same tendencies. Altogether we may begin to feel that England is taking its place in the international movement in a manner that is really characteristic and really deserves attention."

**THE TESTIMONY OF ST. PAUL TO CHRIST.** Viewed in some of its aspects. By the Rev. Prof. R. J. KNOWLING, D.D. Second Edition. Net \$3.00.

**UPPER CANADA TRACT SOCIETY,**  
JAS. M. ROBERTSON, Depository,  
102 YONGE STREET. — TORONTO.

**Memorial Windows**  
OUR PRODUCTIONS ARE EXTENSIVELY ADOPTED.

**Robert McCausland, Ltd.,**  
86 Wellington St. West. — Toronto.

**HARVEST MUSIC**  
We will gladly send you "on approval" sample copies of Harvest Anthems and Services by Caleb Simper, Edmund Turner, Roland Smart and other well-known composers.  
**Ashdown's Music Store,**  
(Anglo-Canadian M. P. A. Limited)  
143 Yonge St., — Toronto.

Established 1884. Telephone Main 1137.  
**COPELAND & FAIRBAIRN**  
House and Land Agents,  
24 Victoria Street, — Toronto,  
MONEY TO LEND.  
Night Telephone, North 2369.

**COWAN'S** Healthful and Nutritious  
**HYGIENIC COCOA...**  
Sold in ¼ lb., ½ lb. and 1 lb. Tins only.  
Absolutely Pure

Send \$1.00 for 25 Panatellas.  
Clubb's Panatellas are a genuine Hand Made, Clear Havana Filled Cigar, 5 inches long. They are delightfully mild and are sweet as a nut; fully equal to cigars costing double the money.  
"OUR SPECIAL OFFER."  
For \$1.00 we will send box of 25 Panatellas to any address in Canada, and prepay all express or postal charges. Order to-day.  
**A. CLUBB & SONS, 5 King West.**  
Established 1878. "Our reputation your guarantee."

**Niagara, St. Catharines & Toronto**  
Railway and Navigation Co., Ltd.  
"NATURE'S BEAUTY LINE."  
Between Toronto, St. Catharines, Niagara Falls and Buffalo. FOUR steamers daily, except Sunday.  
**50c.** Toronto to Port Dalhousie and return, **50c.** 2 P. M. Steamers **Wednesday and Saturday.**  
SPECIAL rates Saturday to Monday.  
**E. H. Pepper, General Agent**  
Yonge Street Wharf, Toronto.

**BELLS.**  
Steel Alloy Church and School Bells. Send for Catalogue. The C. S. BELL CO., Hillsboro, O.



THE CANADIAN NORTH-WEST  
**HOMESTEAD**  
REGULATIONS.

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

**ENTRY.**  
Entry may be made personally at the local land office or the district in which the land is situate.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

The privilege of a second entry is restricted by law to those settlers only who completed the duties upon their first homesteads to entitle them to patent on or before the 2nd June, 1889.

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

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

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

**W. W. CORY,**  
Deputy Minister of the Interior

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

**Memorial Windows**  
DOMESTIC ART GLASS

Cheapest and Best. Send for References.

H. E. ST. GEORGE, LONDON, Ont.



**CHURCH FURNITURE**  
**SCHOOL DESKS**  
**GLOBE FURNITURE CO. LIMITED**  
WALKERVILLE, ONTARIO



**MENEELY BELL COMPANY**  
2224 & 25 RIVER ST. 177 BROADWAY, TROY, N. Y. NEW YORK.  
CHURCH, CHIME, SCHOOL & OTHER BELLS.



**GOLD MEDAL**  
FOR  
**ALE AND PORTER**

AWARDED  
**JOHN LABATT**

At St. Louis Exhibition, 1904.

Only medal for ALE in Canada.

Office and Yard,  
FRONT ST., NEAR BATHURST.  
Telephone No. 449.

Established 1856.

Office and Yard,  
PRINCESS STREET DOCK  
Telephone No. 190

**P. Burns & Co.** Wholesale and Retail Dealers in **Coal and Wood**

Head Office, 3 King St. West, Toronto. Telephone 131 and 132

**J. W. PARKIN**  
PHOTOGRAPHER

115 Church St., - TORONTO.

Groups a specialty—interior and exterior. Portraits of all kinds. Photography in all its branches will receive prompt attention. It will be a pleasure to show samples and give information in regard to prices, &c. Will be pleased to receive a call at any time.

**Business**  
Bringing Printing.

Good printing holds old business on your books and draws new. . . . We are better equipped than ever to do all kinds of Commercial Printing that draws trade.

**MONETARY TIMES PRINTERY,**  
62 Church Street, Telephone Main 1485.  
TORONTO.

**The Alexander Engraving Co.**

16 Adelaide Street West, - Toronto

Half-tone Engravings, Zinc Etchings, Wood Cuts, Designing and Commercial Photography.

**Our Cuts Give Satisfaction.** Samples on Application. Phone Main 2158

**Western Assurance and Marine Co's**

Assets, over .....\$3,800,000  
Annual Income, over..\$3,890,000

**HEAD OFFICE,**  
Cor. Scott & Wellington Streets  
**TORONTO**  
HON. GEO. A. COX, J. J. KENNY,  
President, Managing Dir.  
G. C. FOSTER, Secretary.

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

**W. H. Stone**  
UNDERTAKER  
Telephone N. 3755.  
32 CARLTON ST.



**Church Chime Bells**  
Memorial Bells a Specialty.  
McShane Bell Foundry Co., Baltimore, Md., U.S.A.

**GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM**

**LOW RATE WESTERN EXCURSIONS**  
Sept. 20, 21 and 22, from Toronto.

DETROIT.....	\$6.00	COLUMBUS.....	\$11.60
PORT HURON.....	\$5.10	DAYTON.....	\$12.20
CHICAGO.....	\$12.40	INDIANAPOLIS.....	\$13.80
SAGINAW.....	\$7.40	CINCINNATI.....	\$13.85
BAY CITY.....	\$7.50	GRAND RAPIDS.....	\$9.35
CLEVELAND, via Buffalo and C. & B. Steamers.....	\$6.35		
CLEVELAND, via Lake Shore Ry.....	8.15		
CLEVELAND, via Nickel Plate.....	7.40		
CLEVELAND, via Detroit and Lake Shore Ry.....	11.05		
CLEVELAND, via D. & C. Steamers.....	9.10		

Proportionate rates from other points. Tickets valid returning until Oct. 8th.

For tickets and full information call on Agents.

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



**SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-WEST HOMESTEAD REGULATIONS.**

ANY even numbered section of Dominion Lands in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, excepting 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 of the district in which the land is situate.

The homesteader is required to perform the conditions connected therewith under one of the following plans:

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

(2) If the father (or mother, if the father is deceased) 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.

Six months' notice in writing should be given to the Commissioner of Dominion Lands at Ottawa of intention to apply for patent.



**MAY WE HAVE YOUR**

**ORDER?**  
We guarantee the purest and best ice obtainable—all cut in Lake Simcoe between Belle Ewart and Roach's Point, and well planed after leaving the water. A full season's supply assured.

**RATES MOST REASONABLE**  
**BELLE EWART ICE CO.**

Pure Ice Specialists  
OFFICE: 10 Melinda Street.  
Telephones: Main 14, 1947, 2933.

**Sporting**

**GOODS**

- INDOOR EXERCISERS
- FOILS
- PUNCHING BAGS
- BOXING GLOVES
- PING PONG SETS
- AIR RIFLES
- Etc.

**Rice Lewis & Son, Limited,**  
Cor. King & Victoria Sts. Toronto.

The Finer Qualities of  
**Linen Damasks and Bed Linens**

The Latest Styles in  
**Mantles & Millinery**  
The Newest Weaves of  
**Suitings and Dress Fabrics**

Established 1864.  
**JOHN CATTO & SON**  
King Street—opposite the Post-Office.  
**TORONTO.**

**AN IMPORTANT NEW BOOK**

**QUIET TALKS ABOUT JESUS**

By S. D. GORDON.  
Can you think of a more important subject?  
Do you know a man better qualified to write on this subject?  
Cloth, - 288 pages.  
Net, 75c. post paid.

**Other Books by the same Author.**

**Quiet Talks on Service**  
Just Published  
**Quiet Talks on Prayer**  
55th Thousand  
**Quiet Talks on Power**  
85th Thousand  
Cloth, each, net, 75c., post paid.

**William Briggs,**  
PUBLISHER and BOOKSELLER,  
29-33 Richmond St. West, TORONTO.

When writing to or purchasing from Advertisers mention **The Canadian Churchman**



FAVORABLY KNOWN SINCE 1826 **BELLS**  
HAVE FURNISHED 50,000  
CHURCH, SCHOOL & OTHER PUREST BEST  
**MENEELY & CO.** GENUINE  
WATERVLIET, N.Y. BELL-METAL  
CHIMES, ETC. CATALOGUE & PRICES FREE

TORONTO

Subscription

NOTICE.—S  
Toronto owing  
Advance, \$1.50

ADVERTISING

ADVERTISING  
medium for ad  
Church Journal  
BIRTHS, MAR  
Deaths, etc., t  
THE PAPER  
a Family Paper  
Canada, and s  
CHANGE OF  
not only the P  
also the one to  
DISCONTINUA  
received, it wi  
the paper doll  
dollars per an  
RECEIPTS.—  
tion is paid, n  
postage stamp  
or four weeks  
CHECKS.—  
fifteen cents.  
POSTAL NO  
CORRESPOND  
of the CANAD  
than Friday i  
Address all co

Phone No  
Offices—Ur

Less

Morning  
Evening

Morning  
Evening

Morning  
Evening

Morning  
Evening

Morning  
Evening

Morning  
Evening

Approj  
tenth S  
Albert I  
the choi  
numbers  
Modern,  
hymnals

FIFTEI

Holy  
Proce

Offer  
Child  
Gener

SIXTE

Holy  
Proce

Offer  
Child  
Gene

Keep u

Ther  
Saxon  
the sa  
and ch  
dividu

the th  
keeps  
of the  
king's  
but fo

the w  
sive o  
succo

mitte  
divine  
rever

lation  
Heav

ing

OR  
CISERS  
S  
HING  
NG  
ES  
PONG  
RIFLES

n, Limited,  
ts. Toronto.

ities of  
nasks  
inens

yles in  
illinery

eaves of  
ss Fabrics

64.  
& SON

Post-Office  
O.

NEW BOOK

ALKS  
ESUS

RDON.  
of a more  
man better  
te on this

pages.  
t paid.

s by the  
ithor.

in Service  
ished  
on Prayer  
sand  
on Power  
isand  
5c. post paid.

Briggs,  
BOOKSELLER,  
West, TORONTO.

ng to or  
from  
mention  
ian

SINCE 1826 BELL'S  
LOGO  
& OTHER PUREST BEST  
& CO. GENUINE  
ET. N.Y. BELL-METAL  
ITALOQUE & PRICES FREE

# Canadian Churchman.

TORONTO, THURSDAY, SEPT. 20, 1906.

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

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.

ADVERTISING RATES PER LINE . . . . . 20 CENTS

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

POSTAL NOTES.—Send all subscriptions by Postal Note.

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

Address all communications.

FRANK WOOTEN,

Phone Main 4643.

Box 34, TORONTO.

Offices—Union Block, 36 Toronto Street.

## Lessons for Sundays and Holy Days.

Oct. 7—Seventeenth Sunday after Trinity.

Morning—Jeremiah 5; Philippians 1.  
Evening—Jeremiah 22, or 35; Luke 8, to 26.

Oct. 14—Eighteenth Sunday after Trinity.

Morning—Jeremiah 36; Colos. 3, to 18.  
Evening—Ezek. 2, or 13, to 17; Luke 11, to 29.

Oct. 21—Nineteenth Sunday after Trinity.

Morning—Ezek. 14; 2 Thess. 1.  
Evening—Ezek. 18, or 24, 15; Luke 15, 11.

Oct. 28—Twentieth Sunday after Trinity.

Morning—Ezek. 34; 1 Tim. 5.  
Evening—Ezek. 37, or Dan. 1; Luke 19, 28.

Appropriate Hymns for Fifteenth and Sixteenth 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.

### FIFTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY.

Holy Communion: 180, 202, 311, 312.  
Processional: 35, 37, 189, 232.  
Offertory: 167, 174, 212, 275.  
Children's Hymns: 182, 223, 332, 335.  
General Hymns: 7, 19, 169, 191.

### SIXTEENTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY.

Holy Communion: 308, 316, 320, 524.  
Processional: 390, 432, 478, 532.  
Offertory: 366, 367, 384, 388.  
Children's Hymns: 261, 280, 320, 329.  
General Hymns: 290, 477, 521, 637.

### Keep us.

There is a wealth of meaning in that fine old Saxon derivative, "keep." It enters largely into the safeguarding and securing of life, property and character everywhere from the humblest individual in the community to the monarch upon the throne. From the duty of the constable who keeps watch and ward by day, or night, to that of the Lord High Chancellor, the "keeper of the king's conscience." This old and simple word of but four letters, so varied in its application to the weighty affairs of life—is profoundly expressive of man's great need and God's all powerful succour. Where else do we find this poverty admitted—this wealth acknowledged—and the divine aid supplicated with greater humility and reverence, and a truer sense of the bond of relationship between the human suppliant and the Heavenly Benefactor—than in the most apt and

devout words of the Collect:—"Keep, we beseech thee, O Lord, thy Church with thy perpetual mercy. And because the frailty of man without thee cannot but fall, keep us ever by thy help from all things hurtful, and lead us into all things profitable to our salvation, through Jesus Christ our Lord."

### Complimentary References.

"I value your publication highly. Its whole tone is pure and elevated, its reading matter good, its news interesting, and the stand you take in Church matters clear and sensible." It was a maxim of wise Richard Bentley that no man was ever written out of reputation but by himself. An older and wiser writer than Bentley has said, "Let another man praise thee, and not thine own mouth; a stranger, and not thine own lips." "The Canadian Churchman" is the frequent recipient of oral and written expressions of appreciation of a sincere, discerning and generous character from the clergy and laity, of all ranks, from the highest to the humblest. Though Churchmen may differ somewhat in their individual views, they are as one man in upholding the great essentials of the Christian Faith, and promoting the general good of the Christian Church. It is no doubt because we have, to the utmost, tried to do our duty as the authorized organ of the Church in Canada that we receive such letters as that from a prominent clergyman of the city of New York, whose kind and thoughtful words we have above quoted. That we are remembered within our own borders the following extract from a quite recent home letter shows. The writer, a prominent layman educationist, says:—"In my opinion 'The Canadian Churchman' continues to improve in both matter and spirit; its fair play and liberality should satisfy every fair-minded Churchman in our country, I regard the articles by 'Spectator' as decidedly well-timed and full of wise hints and just criticisms." We believe we are quite within the mark when we say that such cheering and stimulating messages from competent sources, unsolicited as they are, cannot fail to be most thoroughly appreciated by our many thousands of readers and well-wishers at home and abroad. They certainly are most encouraging to the Churchman and all connected with it. We can assure our friendly critics that in the future, as in the past, we shall continue to do our utmost for the noble cause it is our great privilege to advocate and represent—and whatever hard work, zeal for the Church, and a desire to be just, fair and progressive can accomplish it shall be our part to attempt to the utmost of our ability.

### C.M.S. in British Columbia.

Under the above title the "Record" chronicles the jubilee of work in our West. In 1856, owing to the representations of Captain Provost, R. M., the society sent a young layman, William Duncan, as the first English missionary to the Indians beyond the Rockies. After much work, elsewhere recorded, in 1874 a congregation of 700 Indians worshipped God in a Church built by their own hands. In 1879 the See of Caledonia was founded, and Dr. Ridley became the first Bishop. In 1904 Bishop Ridley retired, and the C.M.S. very wisely selected from our midst Bishop Du Vernet to succeed him. During the first year of his occupation of the See, Bishop Du Vernet confirmed 193 persons. Of the five tribes in this northern country four have professed Christianity. Arrangements have been lately made with the Methodist Missionary Society by which the Naas River district has been given to the Church. An immediate result has been that the heathen have all united with the one church, whereas before they made

a divided work an excuse for holding fast to the old ways. That is what the "Record" records, all about Indians, not one thought or word about the English who are peopling this northern land, and who need missionaries just as much as any Indians.

### Firstfruits and Tenths.

As an illustration of the curious questions which sometimes arise and call for legal adjudication in the Church of the Mother Land—some of which have their origin in very old customs or statutes we give the following item from an English Exchange:—"Mr. Justice Swinfen Eady delivered judgment recently in the friendly action brought by the Bishop of Rochester against the Bishop of Southwark to determine whether the sums payable to Queen Anne's Bounty in respect of firstfruits and tenths were apportionable. In May, 1905, Dr. Talbot was appointed Bishop of Southwark, and the plaintiff succeeded him as Bishop of Rochester. The collector of Queen Anne's Bounty, which was established in 1704, claimed £45 for first-fruits and £39 odd for tenths in connection with the income of the Rochester See (£4,500) for the year ending December 25, 1905; but the Bishop of Rochester contended that he was only liable from May. Dr. Talbot, on the other hand, submitted that the sums were not apportionable. His Lordship held that the annual payments must be treated as accruing due from day to day, and were apportionable as between the incoming and outgoing Bishops; the defendant, Dr. Talbot was therefore liable for so much of the sums falling due as accrued during his tenancy of the See."

### Our Political Interests.

We need not vaunt ourselves. Somebody has been sedulously doing his little best to inflame popular feeling in Canada against England. Stories of intrigues between the Governor-General and others at Washington to settle questions behind Canada's back were circulated. The Cabinet was hastily summoned, it was said, in consequence of the discovery. It is authoritatively stated that no question connected with our country has been discussed without our representatives being the guiding spirits, and no action has been taken, or will be taken, except by our Government. It is stated by the same authority that the gathering of the Ministry at Ottawa has been caused by the accumulation of work, and that the Cabinet was required. Why do people invent such stories. Who, it may be asked, would be the gainer by inventing such stories, and what good is done by publishing them.

### Malice.

Why is there so much wilful misrepresentation now-a-days. The venerable Bishop Potter, of New York, returned recently from England, and an alleged interview was telegraphed everywhere in which he was made to express his disgust at the hatred of Yankees prevalent in England. When the Bishop saw this he denied, as any one knowing him knew that he would, ever having thought or said anything of the kind. In fact he could not remember ever having said anything at all upon the subject. Why then was this item constructed. The answer is simply to create trouble and ill-feeling between the two countries, especially in the States. The statement was given publicity, but the denial was not. Why not?

### Conduct.

President Roosevelt at a recent religious function in the United States, as a layman expressed the opinion, that conduct was the best evidence

of religious belief. The greatest authority has laid it down that a fruit tree that bears no fruit but merely puts forth leaves is worthless. It seems almost incredible that any person possessing common sense could think that the mere profession of religious belief could under any circumstances avail the professor whose life gives the lie to his profession. Profession without practice is a barren fruit-tree striving to hide its useless limbs with leaves. Conduct is the true expression of Christian Faith, as fruit is the sure evidence of sap and life in a tree. As the life of the healthy tree issues in natural order, in leaf and blossom, and culminates in wholesome fruit, so in spiritual order from the true believer, through the means of grace, issues forth the fruit of good living. In a word his conduct is the product of his faith.

#### Disaffection in Egypt.

In serious confirmation of the disaffection in Egypt, admitted by Lord Cromer and Sir Edward Grey to exist, is a comment in an English journal upon a recent letter in "Les Temps." Allowing for the use of arbitrary methods by some members of the English administration, the writer of the letter finds the real cause of disaffection is Pan-Islamism, fomented by a press campaign headed by the "Leeva," the organ of Mustapha Kamel, who is in close touch with the Germans in Egypt, and supported by funds from the Yildiz camarilla. It is pointed out that the fellah does not read, but has the papers read to him, not without comment probably. The prosperity which he now enjoys has for the first time permitted him to think of politics, but with the exception of a small minority, still as an ignorant fanatic at the mercy of his leader's prejudices. The "Leeva" rails against France as well as England, and is prohibited in Algeria and Tunis. The revival of Mussulman ambition on the other hand is favoured by Germany, which has in Cairo a Mussulman Bureau. The French writer apparently regards the Pan-Islamic propaganda as a menace to France as well as England, and would not dread seeing the latter power even more firmly established here.

#### The Loss of H.M.S. "Montagu."

An English writer expresses a sympathy, doubtless widely felt, for the officers of the "Montagu," upon whom so stern a judgment has been passed, at the same time acknowledging the wisdom and justice of the sentence. Emphasizing the high standard of duty to be maintained and the terrible consequences of failure, the writer also suggests one point for the consideration of those in authority. The captain of the "Montagu" was entrusted with the carrying out of complicated experiments in wireless telegraphy, while still responsible for the safety of his ship. It is only within twenty years that the strides of science have made the loss of a million and a half of the nation's money at a blow a possibility, and the question comes, if the punishment remains unalterable, is there not a point where it becomes unwise that the responsibility should be increased? We have not battle-ships, but we have railways and banks and enormous mercantile concerns, where work and responsibility are often pressed to the breaking-point of nerve and brain.

#### Herculaneum.

While most people have probably supposed that the buried Herculaneum has been as carefully excavated as Pompeii, a recent writer tells us that it actually lies with all its treasures awaiting discovery. More quickly covered up and built over than its neighbours, one house only has been entered and examined, yielding many rolls of papyrus—all showing the owner's taste to have been for the Epicurean writers. Many literary treasures are thought to be hidden away here,

from which possibly many gaps in ancient literature may be supplied, much knowledge regarding the early Christians gained. This "romance of excavation and discovery" is only waiting for the money and energy needful for its carrying out.

#### Merton: By the Wandle.

How full of historic, and other interesting associations, are places here and there throughout the Old Land. From a Holiday Ramble along the Wandle, an English stream, by Mr. H. P. Maskell, in "Church Bells," we have taken the following charming reference to Merton, which will appeal not only to our Old Country readers but to all who love the story of the old Home-land:—"Hitherto it has closely skirted the line of hills; now it turns abruptly northwards, and wanders at its sweet will through the meadows, brimming over in its channel as if only the tufts of nettle and marshweed kept it from engulfing the grassy plain. One branch passes through Merton Abbey; the other serves as a moat outside the Abbey wall. Many a picturesque, oddly-planned cottage nestles against these old mouldering walls which enclose a space of sixty acres, and largely consist of Roman bricks. Merton Abbey was of the greatest importance anciently; it was founded in 1115 by Gilbert the Norman, on the site of a palace of the Saxon kings. St. Thomas of Canterbury, and Walter de Merton, founder of Merton College, Oxford, were both educated here. It was famous, too, for the Parliament held here in 1236, when the barons refused to adopt the canon law, using the classic expression 'Nolumus leges angliae mutari.' Little remains of the old monastic buildings, but one rude Norman arch survives in the shady Abbey-walk nearly opposite the sham Gothic gateway to the house now called Merton Abbey. Calico printing-mills were established within the walls in 1724, and later these were converted into silk printing-mills, the process being a secret one. Merton High-street is full of nautical reminiscences. Nearly opposite the flock-mill—once a great copper-mill—stood the house where Nelson lived with Lady Hamilton, and a whole series of public-houses have been named after the hero and his victories. Near here was the home of Captain Cook; his widow lies buried in the old Norman church. A short walk up the road to Tooting brings us to a chapel founded by the author of 'Robinson Crusoe.' The very name of Merton suggests aquatic matters. It is the 'town on the Mere.' For, not many centuries ago, the Earlsfield and Summerstown marshes were part of a great inland sea. Amongst these fens Saxon and Dane fought hand to hand a most sanguinary battle in 871, when Ethelred, King of Wessex, was killed."

#### A Noble Churchwoman.

If the average man were asked to name one of the strongest bonds of union between the Motherland and our Empire overseas, either fiscal, naval, or political considerations would certainly be given the most credit, says "Church Bells." If you asked the same question of the Hon. Secretary of the Church Emigration Society, she would reply that, apart from the blood ties of our common race, the strongest bond of union between Great Britain and her colonies is the Church of England. Thus Miss Mary K. Grimes declares herself a Christian Imperialist; and we have long felt that in her little office in the basement of the Church House she had done more to advance the highest interests of the Empire than some whose views on Colonial policy have been shouted from the housetops. If the service thus rendered to England and the Colonies is great, that rendered to the Church is invaluable, for the primary purpose of the Church Emigration Society is to preserve to the Church her members who go forth from these shores to make new homes in the Colonies, and to strengthen the hands of those

who are endeavouring to build up the Church which looks to Canterbury as its centre. Miss Mary K. Grimes is the daughter of John Ralph Grimes, second son of the late Colonel Grimes, of the 8th Madras Native Infantry and Assistant Adjutant-General of the Madras Army Service Corps. Her mother was the only daughter of George Lund, M.D., and she was born at Funchal, Madeira, in September, 1861. She was educated in England, and ultimately became one of those devoted voluntary workers who do so much for the Church and the poor in the densely-populated working-class districts of the metropolis. Miss Grimes is Honorary Secretary of the Church Emigration Society, of which, the Archbishop of Canterbury is President. She is well and widely known in Canada. She knows our country, and has made good use of her knowledge in connection with her benevolent work.

#### SMALL VERSUS LARGE COLLEGES.

There are three kinds of colleges on this continent, the actually large, the relatively small and relatively large, and the actually small. As compared with some of the great universities, the college that can muster up an attendance of less than one thousand is a small college, while compared, on the other hand, with the college whose attendance ranges from a couple of hundred or thereabout to something expressed by two figures, such institutions may be called large colleges. In the actual sense we in Canada can at most boast of only one large college, a couple more perhaps may belong to the second class. The remainder most undoubtedly may be classed among the actually small colleges. A few years ago it seemed as if the day of the small college on this continent was rapidly hastening to its close. Their doom—complete and speedy extinction or absorption—was everywhere proclaimed. They were hopelessly behind the times. They had long survived their usefulness. Their continued existence was absolutely injurious to the cause of higher education. They had lost their locus standi, and by no conceivable combination of circumstances could they ever hope to regain it. But of late there has been a marked and significant change in the attitude of our educational authorities towards the small college. A strong reaction has set in in their favour. It has been discovered that, instead of being a hopeless anachronism, which to mend is only to end, the small college has its own particular sphere and its own indispensable work in our educational system. A halt in the movement for its extinction has, therefore, been sounded and its overcast outlook has suddenly brightened. It looks now as if we were to have the small college with us for some time longer. A reaction at the same time has set in against relinquishing the whole field of higher education to the large college. It has become evident that these institutions are only fitted for a certain kind of work, and that they cannot supply the place of the small college. To abolish the small college, therefore, it is now pretty generally acknowledged, would inflict an irreparable injury upon our educational machinery. The special advantages of the small college, which the controversies of the past generation have forcibly demonstrated, are cheapness, discipline, esprit de corps, thoroughness. The existence of those colleges at widely sundered points, and as a rule in small towns has, it is found, enabled hundreds of young men of very limited means to obtain an education at low cost, which otherwise would have been far beyond their reach. In these institutions moreover, owing to the comparative smallness of their numbers, it is possible to enforce some kind of discipline, which in the large colleges is now not even attempted. But the crowning value of the small college from the purely educational standpoint is the direct personal contact between student and professor therein assured, which, of course, is absolutely

impossible i  
lege the stu  
purely impe  
personal e  
of the sma  
hand. To  
one in con  
of the profe  
to fill bottl  
the other c  
in the hanc  
is likely, t  
remain. It  
lege, for t  
take speci  
continue to  
the hundre  
otherwise.  
In Easterr  
to which  
Bishop's C  
lege, Win  
now benef  
and their  
is notably  
ment for  
fax, appe  
the positi  
greatly st  
religious  
the small  
who have  
ment for  
where is,

In the  
may be  
sceptical  
days. N  
duce its  
stand up  
istence,  
thing is  
rather t  
mainly  
and no  
mitted t  
gent co  
of, or r  
is an a  
seen. I  
parently  
go toge  
ticism  
gendere  
ment o  
of thes  
is not c  
once c  
the wo  
hand,  
the de  
unders  
capacit  
the d  
"prove  
tual h  
widesp  
as at  
"I see  
life,"  
comin  
the p  
found  
in his  
tion,  
in th  
visibl  
pated  
two t  
word:  
poral  
etern  
have

up the Church centre. Miss of John Ralph Colonel Grimes, and Assistant Army Service daughter of orn at Funchal, was educated e one of those lo so much for nselly-populated ropolis." Miss of the Church Archbishop of vell and widely ar country, and edge in connec-

**COLLEGES.**

ges on this con-relatively small ally small. As universities, the tendency of less ege, while come college whose of hundred or essed by two e called large e in Canada can arge college, a g to the second oubtedly may be all colleges. A the day of the was rapidly hasn—complete and —was everywhere ssly behind the their usefulness. absolutely in-education. They ind by no con-ances could they f late there has t change in the thorities towards action has set in scovered that, in-ronism, which to l college has its wn indispensable . A halt in the s, therefore, been ok has suddenly e were to have ome time longer. as set in against higher education come evident that for a certain kind supply the place sh the small col- generally acknow-able injury upon he special advan- h the controversies forcibly demon-ipline, esprit de istence of those nts, and as a rule enabled hundreds neans to obtain an otherwise would ach. In these in- the comparative is possible to en- which in the large mpted. But the college from the is the direct pr-nt and professor arse, is absolutely

impossible in the other case. In the large college the student and the professor stand in a purely impersonal relationship to each other; the "personal equation" cannot count. In the case of the small college the student learns at first hand. To use an illustration employed by someone in connection with preaching, the teaching of the professor in the large college is like trying to fill bottles by throwing water at them, and in the other case it is like taking an empty bottle in the hand and pouring water down the neck. It is likely, therefore, that the small college will remain. It will act as a feeder to the great college, for those of its graduates who desire to take special post-graduate courses, and it will continue to supply a cheap, sound education to the hundreds and thousands of young men who otherwise would be denied a college training. In Eastern Canada are two Church universities to which what we have said directly applies, Bishop's College, Lennoxville, and King's College, Windsor. Both of these universities are now benefiting by the reaction already alluded to, and their future has materially improved. This is notably true in the case of King's, the movement for whose absorption in Dalhousie, Halifax, appears now to be finally disposed of; and the position of King's in this matter has been greatly strengthened by the action of the various religious bodies in the Maritime Provinces, where the small college flourishes in its pristine vigour, who have resolutely refused to unite in a movement for mutual absorption. The cry everywhere is, "Long live the small college!"

**AN AGE OF FAITH.**

In the very widest, strongest, strictest, and, it may be added, in the very best sense, this is a sceptical age. In fact, we are all sceptics nowadays. Nothing is acceptable which cannot produce its credentials. Everything is forced to stand upon the defensive, and to justify its existence, and is handled without gloves. Everything is "looked into," and it is with the insides rather than the outsides of things that we are mainly concerned. Nothing is above criticism, and no authority is recognized, much less submitted to, except with the reasoned and intelligent consent of the governed. And yet in spite of, or rather by reason, of this we hold that this is an age of faith such as the world has never seen. How, it will be asked, can these two apparently irreconcilable things, faith and reason, go together? How can this be an age of scepticism and an age of faith? The perplexity engendered by this superficially paradoxical statement of ours is the outcome of false conceptions of these two things, scepticism and faith. Faith is not credulity, "a capacity," to use a definition once common, "for believing something upon the word of another." Scepticism, on the other hand, in its real and legitimate meaning, is not the determination to believe nothing we cannot understand. Faith in its true meaning is the capacity for believing in the unseen; scepticism, the determination to, as far as in us lies, "prove all things." Now, never in the intellectual history of mankind has there been such a widespread disposition to believe in the unseen as at this moment. Tyndall's celebrated dictum, "I see in matter the promise and potency of all life," has been reversed. Scientists are now coming to see that, to quote Sir Wm. Crookes, the promise and potency of all matter is to be found in life. As Arthur Balfour said last year in his presidential address to the British Association, we are coming to see that the real forces in the universe are the unseen, and that the visible world is an illusion, a position anticipated, by the way, by one Paul of Tarsus nearly two thousand years ago, and expressed in the words, "For the things that are seen are temporal, but the things that are not seen are eternal." The present generation of scientists have travelled far beyond the standpoint of the

"Mighty Four" (Darwin, Huxley, Tyndall and Spencer) in their attitude towards the supernatural, or, to use the latest term, the "supernormal." The existence of unknown forces and the consequent possible existence of a whole universe, beyond the range of our poor, feeble, little five senses, is now freely admitted by scientists of the first rank. Our ideas as to the nature of matter are being completely revolutionized. The solid and immovable is becoming the transparent and flimsy, the transparent and flimsy the solid and permanent. The study of psychical phenomena, which a generation ago were pooh-poohed and laughed out of court by the man of ordinarily good education, and which not a scientist in Europe would have touched with a ten-foot pole, are now being seriously studied by such men of universally acknowledged light and leading as Sir Oliver Lodge, Sir Wm. Crookes, Russell, Wallace, Professor James, of Harvard, Camille, Flammarion, Lombroso, Richet, and at least a half score of others eminent in the domain of pure science. The existence of one supernormal force—telepathy—has, it is claimed in many quarters, been incontrovertibly established, and the existence of others still more subversive of the hitherto received ideas of established cosmic laws are being indicated. Many of the ancient superstitions which, for the last century or so, had been dying a lingering death among the ignorant masses of the Old World, are now found to have a scientific basis, and are being revived in a new form by the scientists. All the great dogmas of the Christian Church are, it is also being found, susceptible of a scientific definition, if not of direct demonstration, and scientists generally are beginning to admit that religion is not an accident, an episode, an excrescence, in the scheme of human existence, but an essential element and factor in the operation of cosmic forces. Representing, therefore, as it does a fundamental and permanent principle of our being, and not a temporary aberration, it has to be accepted in all seriousness and respectfully reckoned with. Science, in a word, has lost its old-time flippancy in the presence of religion, and has all but officially acknowledged that "there must be something in it." Never, we conclude, therefore, in the history of the progress of human knowledge was science so strongly imbued with the spirit of faith, which is "the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen."

**FROM WEEK TO WEEK.**

**Spectator's Comments on Questions of Public Interest.**

The appointment of the Rev. Canon Farthing, of Woodstock, to be rector of St. George's Cathedral, Kingston, and Dean of Ontario will, we think, appeal to Churchmen as fitting in every respect. Although the position to which Canon Farthing goes is hardly one of special prominence in the Canadian Church, it is one of special influence in the diocese in which it is situated. Canon Farthing will bring to his new position dignity, industry and forcefulness, and it is the man after all that adorns the office and not the office the man. At the last General Synod Canon Farthing presided as prolocutor to the entire satisfaction of the Church, and what is more, his work on the committee on temperance has set a new standard for efficiency in such undertakings. The information which he set before the public in that report was one of the bright spots in a rather indifferent Synod. The dean-elect would seem to us to be qualified in every respect for very pronounced leadership in the larger field of the Canadian Church, and we would like to see him give freer reins to his gifts. There is a wide open door for the exercise of leadership and the necessities of the Church call

for someone to step forward, and with wisdom and unselfishness carry us on to great and effective service.

The announcement by Premier Roblin that henceforth in the Province of Manitoba the British flag must fly over all the public schools during school hours on pain of the forfeiture of Government assistance is somewhat startling. This custom is borrowed from our friends in the United States, where the flag is glorified almost into a fetish. One might expect that when a flag is flown in the presence of children every day that it would cease to have any very striking effect upon them. But apparently this is not the case, for the American seems specially susceptible of emotion in the presence of his flag. He is in the habit of saluting it, and it represents to him the power and the privileges of his country. All this has much that is desirable in it, but, of course, there is a danger of carrying flag worship to excess. However, it is evident that in the opinion of the Manitoba Government there is need to keep British authority well to the fore in the minds of children of alien settlers. A question that has often arisen among Canadians is, How can these great numbers of foreigners who have found homes in our country be transformed into British subjects? It is evident that when Poles, or Scandinavians, or Galicians, and so forth, settle in colonies some thought must be taken to secure their participation in British customs and their entry into the influence of British sentiment. It is probably wise, therefore, that the British flag should fly from a masthead on every school property, and that the young should be carefully instructed in what it means. We confess that the peremptory command under penalty to honour the flag goes a trifle against the grain. The most loyal Canadian does not care to be compelled to show his loyalty at the word of command, and it would be rather surprising if newcomers to our country should not feel that perhaps we are rushing the pace a trifle too fast in holding a threat over their heads if they decline or neglect to obey. Would it not have been wiser to have issued the command on the assumption that obedience would, of course, be rendered and reserved the declaration of a penalty until its necessity was apparent?

A pamphlet on the Pan-Anglican Congress has come to hand, and, while we have only had time to glance at it, one or two things have struck us as worthy of note. This pamphlet gives a concise account of the progress that has been made in the preparation for the Congress of 1908. Questions were sent to every Bishop in the Anglican communion, to which answers were requested after a conference had been held with leading men of their dioceses. These questions sought to bring out the most important work to be undertaken: (1) "In your own region"; (2) "Outside your own region"; (3) "By the whole Anglican communion as one body." The answers are in many cases suggestive, and out of them all ought to arise a few suggestions at least that may lead to fruitful results. We note that in several instances among the various efforts to enunciate the most important thing to do we find the recommendation to broaden and deepen our own spiritual life. It is surely fundamental that they who purport to have a message for others should themselves have come under its power. It is certainly significant that we should feel the need of arming ourselves before we set out on some great campaign against the powers of darkness. Another point has appealed to us with great force. Several of the English dioceses have suggested the "development everywhere of independent national Churches." This is surely turning the tables on the excessively cautious colonial, who cannot take a single important step without the initiative of the Mother Church. Now, it would seem that the Mother Church is positively seeking to stimulate us to

a consciousness of our national position and bidding us walk alone. One diocese asks: "Is one Prayer Book possible for all?" We are sometimes chidden for raising the question of a distinct Prayer Book for a colonial Church, yet it is evident that men in the Mother Church are wondering if such a thing is not an absolute necessity.

A suggestion was made the other day to a committee of a few Anglican clergy engaged in preparing for a great missionary meeting that a prominent representative of another communion be asked to address the assembly as one of the chief speakers. This was promptly frowned upon as presumably out of the question. To some, such an idea is not good ecclesiastical form, and, of course, that ends it. It struck "Spectator" that if the opinion of these few men should fairly represent the feeling of a large section of the Church, what a ridiculous thing it is to propose to open negotiations looking towards union. It is difficult to conceive a more happy occasion for extending a friendly courtesy and paying a real compliment without in any way compromising ourselves on the question of orders. To invite an eminent representative of the Methodist or Presbyterian Church to address a really important assembly on missionary topics could only be received as a brotherly courtesy. But while some of us may be disposed to specially regard that aspect of the question, it will probably occur to many that we may receive more than we give. The wisdom of the world is not all included under episcopacy, and well-chosen, sensibly arranged interchanges of ideas with brethren of other communions would probably make for greater intellectual and spiritual vigor. We sincerely hope that the time is at hand when men of different denominations, meeting on a common platform, shall not feel constrained to compliment one another and confess in public their mutual love, but take for granted the thing which they now are impelled to prove. Real friends do not consider it necessary to proclaim their attachment every time they meet in public. The greatest courtesy and the most delicate compliment is to assume an ample confidence. However this may be, "Spectator" feels that we have now reached a point when our acts must bear a close relationship to our words when we proclaim our desire for unity.

Spectator.

## The Churchwoman.

### TORONTO.

The September meeting of the Toronto Diocesan Board of the Woman's Auxiliary was held in St. James' schoolhouse on Thursday, 13th inst. After prayers, the Diocesan President spoke words of greeting and encouragement to the many members present at this opening meeting of the winter's work.

The Corresponding Secretary reported that a new branch had been formed at Dunsford, near Bobcaygeon; also a new life member, Miss Chappell, of St. Simon's Girls' Branch; that Miss Kemp, a missionary of the General Board, had left on September 12th for her new work at Onion Lake School, and that Miss Stevens, of the Blind School at Kucheng, China, had passed through Toronto on her way to England, in August. It is a matter of regret that Miss Stevens' visit came at a season when so many members were out of town, for those who had the privilege of meeting this wonderfully gifted missionary will long remember her inspiring earnest words.

The E.C.D. Fund amounted to \$45.73, and was voted in answer to an appeal from the Rev. C. Spencer, towards repairing the church at Essonville, Toronto Diocese. The Diocesan Treasurer's receipts from July 7th to September 13th, amounted to \$597.38. The Dorcas Secretary-Treasurer reported four bales sent away during the summer months. The Junior Secretary-Treasurer stated that the organ purchased by the Junior Auxiliary had arrived at Dawson; receipts,

\$6. Two books have been added to the library. The Life of Japan, and Christus Redemptor, the latter being a text-book for missions upon "All Islands," the subject that has been chosen for the Epiphany.

Study classes this year.—The Secretary-Treasurer, P.M.C., reported receipts amounting to \$434.15. Most interesting letters were read from Miss Asquiths, of the Linvill Blind School, and from Job Augustine, a pupil of the school; also from the Bishop of Algoma, the Rev. R. T. Bowen, of Ladysmith, B.C.; Miss Stevens, of China; Mrs. Stocken, the Rev. J. C. Hackworth, the Ven. Archdeacon Lloyd, the Rev. I. W. Kennedy, of Japan; and the Rev. R. C. Pitts, of Strathclair, Rupert's Land. Resolutions of sympathy were passed for the wife and family of the late Ven. Archdeacon Langtry, one of the earliest members of the Advisory Board of the W.A., and for Mrs. King, in the great sorrow that they have been called upon to bear. All those who were present at the annual meeting in May will remember the earnest, beautiful address given by the Rev. E. L. King, and his intense zeal in the cause of missions. At the close of these resolutions the beautiful Collect for All Saints' Day was offered by the Diocesan President.

### OTTAWA.

The Diocesan Board of the W.A. held its first monthly meeting after the holidays, last week. Mrs. Col. Tilton, the president, in the chair. The meeting was not largely attended, owing to many officers being out of town; two officers were absent on account of illness. Canon Kittson opened the meeting and delivered an address. A Japanese student, Mr. Itwai, from Trinity College, also delivered an address. The President gave an address of welcome to the ladies on their return after the holiday season, to resume the good work being done by the society. The society has issued three bales during the summer, the aggregate cost being \$66.57, and have also sent a bell for the church at the Indian Reserve at Piegan, the cost of which was \$25. Mr. Haines, who is in charge of the mission at Piegan, has been presented a new surplice by the society. The treasurer reported receipts since the June meeting of \$976, including the balance in hand, and expenditures totalling \$577, leaving a balance of \$399.

### Brotherhood of St. Andrew.

Office of General Secretary, 23 Scott St., Toronto.

The energetic Secretary of Hamilton Local Council, Mr. H. E. McLaren, paid a visit to Head Office last week when on his way to Quebec city for a short visit. Mr. McLaren reports a good assembly meeting held on 8th inst., smaller in numbers than usual, owing to the intense heat, but a most interesting and helpful meeting.

All Saints', Toronto, Junior Chapter starts off with a membership of 12, the director and vice-director being both members of the Senior Chapter.

The first Local Assembly meeting ever held in Vancouver, B. C., took place on 4th inst., thirty members being present. Mr. John A. Birmingham (St. Michael's) gave an interesting talk on Brotherhood work in general, and the Chairman of Local Council, Mr. Herbert Hewke (St. James), read a paper on "Sunday Observance." The Pacific Coast Conference is being worked up, and will likely be held on Sunday and Monday following St. Andrew's Day.

A very interesting article appears in the "St. Mark's Rubric," the parish magazine of St. Mark's, Seattle, from the pen of Mr. G. Ward Kemp, a prominent lawyer of that city and a National Council member of U. S. Brotherhood. The Conference idea is highly approved of, and the assistance and attendance of the U. S. Chapters of Seattle and Tacoma promised, and Mr. Kemp has promised to be present, and give the benefit of his wide experience in Brotherhood matters.

Ranff, Alta., will likely have a Chapter soon, an active Brotherhood man having been transferred to the branch of the Imperial Bank there, and already steps have been taken towards forming a Chapter, and Brotherhood literature has been mailed from Head Office.

The rector of St. John's, North Sydney, the Rev. A. P. Shafford, has in view the calling a meeting of Brotherhood Chapters in that district, for the purpose of entering upon more active and aggressive work.

It is worthy of note that within three weeks of each other Junior Chapters have been formed at St. Michael's, Vancouver, B. C., and at St. John's, North Sydney, C. B. These are at the extreme ends of our broad Dominion.

A new Senior Chapter has been formed at Keewatin, Ont., largely through the efforts of the Rev. A. A. Adams, of Kenora, Ont., well-known to many Toronto Brotherhoodmen.

Chapter Secretaries are again reminded that quotas that have been overlooked for the present year, should be remitted to Head Office at once, so that a complete annual report can be issued.

The dates set for the next Dominion Convention in Winnipeg are Friday, Saturday and Sunday, May 24th, 25th, and 26th, 1907.

The sum of \$2,189 has been paid to date, during this Brotherhood year, on account of Extension work.

### OTTAWA.

The completed programme for the first annual diocesan conference to be held at Almonte, October 5th, 6th, and 7th, has been issued by the Local Council, and everything points to a thoroughly successful and highly beneficial gathering. The speakers include the Bishop of Ottawa, the Bishop of Niagara, the Rev. T. W. Powell, of Eglington, Hubert Carleton, General Secretary of the Brotherhood in the United States; F. W. Thomas, General Secretary of the Brotherhood in Canada, and a large number of clerical and lay members from various parts of the diocese. The Local Committee is leaving no stone unturned to ensure perfect local arrangements, and the attendance promises to leave nothing to be desired. Any who purpose being present, and have not yet notified the Almonte brethren are asked to write at once to Mr. H. C. Rowland, the Local Secretary, who will see that billets are provided.

## Boys and Girls

### OTTAWA.

The Anglican Amateur Athletic Association Harriers propose to conclude their schedule of cross-country runs forthwith, and thereby decide who shall be the lucky holders of the valuable championship trophies which have been donated to the Association. Last spring the boys had four runs, and that half of the season closed with St. Mathews leading the seniors, and St. John's a fair second, while All Saints' stood first of the juniors, closely followed by the Cathedral, St. Matthew's and St. John's. Last Saturday's run which brought out a large number of "hounds," many of whom ran for the first time, did not change the relative position of the senior teams though it increased the leaders' margin. In the junior class, St. Matthew's managed to gain first place, leading All Saints' by the narrow margin of two points, the Cathedral taking third place, and St. Alban's and St. John's tying for fourth. There will be three more runs to close the series. The Association Executive at its meeting on Saturday night adopted regulations to govern the control of all the trophies which are or may become the property of the Association. A board of trustees was instituted and three prominent gentlemen nominated to form the same; but their acceptance of the office will be obtained before the names are made public. Preliminary arrangements were made for the hockey season, which it is expected will arouse great interest among the lads, and good reports were received from other branches of the Association work.

## Home & Foreign Church News

From our own Correspondents.

### NEWFOUNDLAND.

J. L. Jones, D.D., Bishop, St. John's, Newfoundland.

St. John's.—St. Thomas' Church.—Lately the Rev. Canon Dunfield, of this church, was waited on by Sir, J. S. Winter, Messrs. R. Watson, A. Harvey, M. G. Winter and F. Rendell, a deputation from the parishioners, and presented with a cabinet of household silver. The reverend gentleman has been connected with the parish a quarter of a century, and the gift was tendered in appreciation of his successful administration, and to mark the completion of the 25th

year. An Harvey, in ishioners w replied in s of the gift ished oak, lery. The ed by paris Rev. Canon twenty-five of their est

A very the Concep cently held sixteen la special ser when addr visiting cl celebration and at 10 ish room about sixty the Missic the Acade robes mar dren's ser dresses gi

Clarendon

Joggins priest-in-c Name, ha ish of Ne The Re in the Jo

Bridgev priest at the parisl sent mon

Baddec moved fr the parisl this priess.

Winds: tine to proaches Rhodes : in 1908.

The a clergy at year in C Sub-D returned It has Mining i College.

Stellar ery was paid an herst.

Christ ( service; the Bisl way and day mo held at were pr izations subject the afte welfare them b the new and the meeting the Bis cese, de ends ar and me tive. J

J. L. Kaulba Sisam. Robert Among iaries ( Mrs. M worth, besides ville, a hospit: larton.

Seek crowd: Alexar

three weeks of been formed at d at St. John's, at the extreme

en formed at e efforts of the nt., well-known

reminded that for the present Office at once, an be issued. ninion Conven- riday and Sun- 7. d to date, dur- ount of Exten-

the first annual d at Almonte, n issued by the points to a eneficial gather- shop of Ottawa. W. Powell, of ral Secretary of States; F. W. Brotherhood in clerical and lay ie diocese. The one returned to and the attend- be desired. Any ave not yet noti- ked to write at Local Secretary, ided.

**IRIS**

etic Association heir schedule of d thereby decide of the valuable ve been donated g the boys had ason closed with and St. John's a food first of the e Cathedral, St. Saturday's run ber of "hounds," st time, did not the senior teams margin. In the anaged to gain by the narrow dral taking third John's tying for ore runs to close Executive at its opted regulations e trophies which y of the Associa- stituted and three d to form the the office will be re made public. e made for the ected will arouse and good reports ches of the Asso-

**Arch News**

spondents.

AND.

St. John's, d.

urch.—Lately the hurch, was waited rs. R. Watson, A. Rendell, a deputa- s, and presented silver. The rever- ected with the par- d the gift was ten- successful adminis- tion of the 25th

year. An appropriate address was read by Mr. Harvey, in which the congratulations of the parishioners were warmly expressed. The rector replied in suitable terms, and thanked the donors of the gift most heartily. The cabinet is of polished oak, and filled with a full set of table cutlery. The plate bears the inscription: "Presented by parishioners of St. Thomas' Church to the Rev. Canon Dunfield, rector, in recognition of twenty-five years devoted service, and as a mark of their esteem and appreciation."

A very interesting and profitable meeting of the Conception Bay Clerical Association was recently held at Bay Roberts. Ten clergy and sixteen lay delegates were in attendance. A special service was held in the parish church, when addresses were delivered by some of the visiting clergy. On the following day an early celebration of the Holy Communion was held and at 10 a.m. a conference was held in the parish room at which there was an attendance of about sixty. In the afternoon all the children in the Mission to the number of 300 assembled at the Academy and headed by the clergy in their robes marched to the parish church where a children's service was held, and very interesting addresses given.

**NOVA SCOTIA.**

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

**Joggins.**—The Rev. P. G. Corbin, B.A., lately priest-in-charge of the Church of the Holy Name, has removed to West La Have in the parish of New Dublin.

The Rev. C. M. Baird, Deacon, is ministering in the Joggins and Maccan Mission.

**Bridgewater.**—The Rev. G. Ambrose, assistant priest at St. Luke's, Halifax, will take charge of the parish of Bridgewater at the end of the present month.

**Baddeck.**—The Rev. S. J. Andrews has removed from Baddeck, C. B., to Gunning Cove, in the parish of Barrington. A priest is needed for this parish, also one for the new parish of Inverness.

**Windsor.**—Prospects at King's College continue to brighten as the re-opening day approaches. The announcement is made that the Rhodes scholarship will be open for competition in 1908.

The annual Archdiaconal Conference of the clergy and laity of Cape Breton will be held this year in October.

Sub-Dean Crawford, of St. Luke's, Halifax, has returned from a holiday in Ontario.

It has been decided to carry on the School of Mining in Cape Breton in connection with King's College, for the ensuing year.

**Stellarton.**—A meeting of the Amherst Deanery was held here last week, when the Bishop paid an official visit to the Rural Deanery of Amherst. His Lordship confirmed three persons in Christ Church on Tuesday evening. After this service a reception was held in the rectory, where the Bishop, clergy and laity met in an informal way and passed a pleasant evening. On Wednesday morning the regular Deanery meeting was held at which the Bishop and eleven clergymen were present. "My experience of Church organizations in Australia and elsewhere," was the subject of a paper by the Rev. W. B. Sisam. In the afternoon many matters connected with the welfare of the Church were debated amongst them being the work of the Woman's Auxiliary; the new Diocesan Mission Board; Mission work, and the cathedral question. At 7.30 a Missionary meeting was held, when addresses were given by the Bishop and L. J. Jennison, dealing with diocese, domestic and foreign Missions, clerical stipends and loyalty to the Church. All the services and meetings were very profitable and instructive. Those present were:—The Bishop, Revs. J. L. Downing, R. D. Venerable Archdeacon Kaulbach, G. R. Martell, W. Driffield, W. B. Sisam, J. Johnson, M. Taylor, W. C. Wilson, F. Robertson, C. O'Dell Baylee, and A. J. Cresswell. Amongst the visitors from the Woman's Auxiliaries of other parishes were:—Mrs. Kaulbach, Mrs. Muir and Mrs. Lingley, Truro; Miss Woodworth, Parrsboro; Mrs. Driffield, Londonderry, besides the members from New Glasgow, Wolfville, and Stellarton branches. The visitors were hospitably entertained by the people of Stellarton.

Seek to cultivate a buoyant, joyful sense of the crowded kindness of God in your daily life.—Alexander Maclaren.

**FREDERICTON.**

**Hollingworth Tully Kingdon, D.D., Bishop, Fredericton, N.B.**

The rumoured acceptance by the Rev. Hamilton Dicker, rector of St. Paul's, St. John, of the parish of St. Luke's, Toronto, has been heard with much regret. Mr. Dicker will be greatly missed in St. John, where he is universally popular. His superior as a faithful, painstaking parish priest and assiduous pastor it would be difficult to find. A man of great vigor and geniality, and still in the vigor of early middle life, a great future, no doubt, awaits him in the wider field.

Much interest has been aroused in connection with the rapidly approaching special Synod, to be held in Fredericton for the election of a Coadjutor. The laity are reported as standing firm in their allegiance to Canon Richardson, and there is said to be no weakening on part of the clergy. A compromise it is likely however, will be arranged. An entirely new scheme for the raising of the Coadjutor's salary, it is expected, will be presented. The original proposal has been almost universally condemned.

Mr. Richard Bolt, B.A., has been engaged as lay reader to work in St. Anne's parish, Fredericton. Mr. Bolt is a graduate of the University of Maine. He will be ordained to the Diaconate in a few months, and will, it is expected, become curate of the parish in succession to the Rev. C. W. Forster.

**MONTREAL.**

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

**Montreal.**—The following is the text of the address presented to His Grace the Archbishop by the clergy of the diocese September 10th, on the occasion of his ninety-first birthday: "To His Grace the Most Rev. W. B. Bond, D.D., LL.D., Lord Archbishop of Montreal:—Your Grace,—We, the Coadjutor Bishop and clergy of your diocese, desire to give you the warm congratulations and good wishes of the clergy upon beginning to-day your ninety-second year. We can assure you of the loving prayers of your clergy that God will be with you and strengthen you during this new year of your life, and that he will make it a year full of comfort and happiness to you. We rejoice in the marked improvement in your health, and we confidently hope that your clergy may soon have the pleasure of seeing your kind and fatherly presence among them at their meetings in the fullness of the blessing of the gospel of peace. Permit us to ask Your Grace to accept heartfelt thanks for your unceasing devotion to your diocesan duties, and for all the patient and courteous care and counsel which you have given to your clergy and their work, during your long episcopate.—Jas. Carmichael, Coadjutor Bishop of Montreal." Bishop Carmichael presented the address, and the Archbishop briefly replied, expressing his warm appreciation of the visit.

**Church of The Advent.**—This church has suffered a great loss by the death of Miss Mabel Ebbitts, who has been one of our most earnest workers for many years, and whose help and donations at Christmas time will be sadly missed.

**Quyon.**—St. John's Church.—Mrs. Joseph Wyman has presented to the Church of St. John's the Evangelist a very beautiful solid brass lectern as a memorial of her late husband. The lectern was used for the first time at divine service on Sunday morning last by Mr. W. H. Meredith, the esteemed lay reader of St. John's Church, and a life-long friend of the late Mr. Wyman. The chaste artistic appearance of this welcome addition of ecclesiastical furniture of the chancel was a pleasing surprise to the members of the congregation. This enrichment of the sanctuary will, it may be hoped, serve the three-fold purpose of adding dignity to Divine worship, as a loving memorial of a faithful son of the Church, and as a much needed example to others of the fold to consecrate their substance to a similar purpose. The lectern will be dedicated to the glory of God by the Rev. Canon Smith of St. James', Hull, and who will also be the preacher at the Harvest Thanksgiving service September 30th. The annual children's flower service was held on the ninth Sunday after Trinity. The Church was beautifully decorated by one whose flowers and beautiful plants have been consecrated to the glory of God; her unselfishness and devotedness to the sanctuary should be an example to the younger members of the congregation. The musical part of the service was taken by Master Archey Buckland, the eldest son of the rector.

The offertory at the morning service was given to the Gravenhurst Sanatorium. The theme of the rector's address was health, strength, opportunity and thanksgiving to God.

**ONTARIO.**

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

**Kingston.**—St. James' Church.—The choir will appear in their new surplices for the first time on Sunday, October 7th, which will be their Harvest Thanksgiving service.

**St. Jude's.**—Workmen are busy improving the interior of this church.

**St. George's Cathedral.**—The name of the Rev. Canon Richardson, of St. John, N. B., was not submitted to the Bishop as stated in a recent issue of the "Churchman."

**Brockville.**—The Rev. F. Dealtry and Mrs. Woodcock and Harry Rath have returned from England, having crossed on the steamship "Kensington." Mr. Rath will leave shortly for the south.

**Napanee.**—The Rev. Canon Jarvis and family have been passing through a very serious and trying time, one of the children having been dangerously ill with diptheria. The danger, we are glad to say, is now over, and the child's speedy recovery is looked for. No further developments of the disease among the rector's family are anticipated.

**New Dublin.**—A very successful social was lately held in connection with the new church. It was a most enjoyable affair and the receipts were over \$100.

**Selby.**—St. John's.—A new chancel and tower will shortly be built to this church.

**OTTAWA.**

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

**Ottawa.**—Church workers will be interested to hear that the Rev. J. Cooper Robinson, who took his farewell in St. John Hall some few weeks ago, sailed for Japan on September 4th. After leaving Ottawa on his way to San Francisco he visited his brother and sister, whom he had not seen for twelve years. While in San Francisco he stayed at the Japanese Mission of the Episcopal Church, where he preached several sermons in Japanese for young men. Writing to a friend in Ottawa, he says he feels the separation from his wife and children very much. "It is a great comfort to me to know that I have the prayers of a number of friends in Ottawa." The effects of the fire and earthquake in San Francisco are not what he imagined it to be. What was once a beautiful city is now a heap of ruins.

**St. Margaret's.**—At a special vestry meeting held last week the rector, the Rev. W. P. Garrett, reported on his canvass of the parish on behalf of the project to erect a new Sunday School and parish hall. Mr. Garrett said that the canvass was not quite completed, as there were still some families to be called on, but the result so far was most encouraging, and a goodly sum was promised, making the prospects for an early start with the work very bright, and it is hoped that before long St. Margaret's parish will have a Sunday School hall that will be a credit to the parish, and which will fill a long-felt want. The Building Committee will meet on Wednesday evening, September 19th, to decide about plans, etc., after which a special meeting of the congregation will be held, and definite steps taken towards its erection.

**Mattawa.**—The church at Eau-Clair, Mattawa, held a very successful picnic at Connelly's Corners on Thursday, the 13th inst. The weather was rather disagreeable, but the object was more than obtained. The object was to purchase an organ, and to fence in the church property, which things will be fully realized, as the picnic cleared about \$200. If there is a balance left the Missionary is going to have some sheds built with it. There was a diamond gold ring contest between Miss F. Connelly, of Eau-Clair, and Miss M. Farmer, of Rectherglen. The former, after a stiff contest came off the victor. It is a good many years since a picnic was held at this place, but hopes are entertained that a new era in that direction has dawned. A magnificent display of fire works was a part of the programme, together

with two balloon ascensions. The annual Missionary meetings are to be held next month in this Mission by the Rev. Mr. Quartermain, a former incumbent.

#### TORONTO.

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

**Toronto.**—St. Anne's.—It is the intention of the congregation to begin early next spring the new church. The site is on Gladstone Avenue and St. Anne's Road, eastward of the present church, which will then be used for the Sunday School. It is intended to accommodate about 1,500 people. The cost will be between \$35,000 and \$40,000.

The Rev. Canon Whittaker, son of the late Provost Whittaker, Trinity College, and Miss Whittaker are visiting their sister, Mrs. R. Tyrwhitt, Admiral Road.

**Lakefield.**—The chapter of the Rural Deanery of Northumberland and Peterborough will meet in this parish on Monday and Tuesday, the 15th and 16th of October. The Rev. C. H. Brooks will give an address on "Lessons from Oriental Christianity," founded on his long experience in Constantinople and Asia Minor. Reports will be made by the Rural Dean and the Secretary, and the state prospects of the Church in the Deanery will be discussed.

**Shanty Bay.**—The following address was presented to the Rev. H. V. Thompson, M.A., on his leaving this parish:—"Reverend and Dear Sir,—The members of your congregations at Shanty Bay, East Oro and Hawkestone having learned of your intended departure from the Mission desire to express their warm sense of the zeal and devotion you have always shown in the discharge of the various branches of your ministerial duties, especially in visiting the sick and caring for the spiritual needs of your people. They have always found in you a friend in need as well as a friend in deed, and they remember with gratitude that no difficulties or care for personal comfort or convenience have ever hindered you from the punctual discharge of your regular duties, or from responding to the frequent calls made upon you, for any of the occasions when your services were required. They have also observed that in the performance of the Church services you gave to them such reverent expression as to impress upon your hearers not only the beauty of the services themselves, but also the spirit of piety and devotion felt by yourself in the discharge of that most important duty. To Mrs. Thompson they desire to express their appreciation of her unflinching kindness to all, her readiness to assist them in need, her cheerfulness under difficulties, and her active co-operation in all efforts to further the work of the Church in the Mission. In bidding you farewell they earnestly hope that in your new sphere of duty success may attend you, and that you will there find advantages for the education of your family not attainable in the Mission of Shanty Bay. They offer for your acceptance the accompanying purse as a slight token of the regard felt for you and Mrs. Thompson in all parts of the Mission." Shanty Bay, August 29th, 1906. With the address there was a purse of about \$200. The address was signed by all the parishioners, and read to Mr. and Mrs. Thompson in the parsonage by Geo. Raikes, Esq., churchwarden. Messrs. John Wiggins and E. I. Leigh presented the purse. It may be stated that previous to this event the people of Hawkestone presented Mr. and Mrs. Thompson on the lawn of John Shaw, Esq., with a beautiful address and \$50 of the aforesaid purse. To both addresses, Mr. Thompson, though more than surprised, affectionately replied.

**Credit.**—The people of this parish have made about \$150 of improvement to the rectory house, before their new clergyman and his family take up their residence in the parish. This sign of Church life is greatly appreciated by the Rev. H. V. Thompson and much encourages him in his work in the parish of Credit.

#### NIAGARA.

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

**Hamilton.**—The following are the Ven. Archdeacon Clark's engagements in connection with the question of increasing the stipends of the clergy and the Missionary work of the diocese:—Nanticoke, Sunday, September 23rd-25th; Lowville, Sunday, September 30th-3rd October; Elora,

Sunday, October 7th-9th; M. S. C. C. meeting, London, October 11th; Glanford, Sunday, October 14th; Standing Committee, October 16th; Hagersville, Sunday, October 21st-24th; Erin, Sunday, October 28th; Hamilton, St. Luke's, Sunday, November 4th.

**St. Philip's.**—Special Harvest Thanksgiving services were held at this church on the 9th inst. The church was tastefully decorated with beautiful specimens of fruit, vegetables, grain and flowers, the effect being most pleasing and emblematic of the very bountiful harvest yielded this season. The rector, the Rev. H. J. Leake, M.A., preached appropriate sermons at both services. At the evening service he spoke eloquently on the subject of hope; and the choir, which has been greatly strengthened lately, sang special hymns and music in a very creditable manner. The collections, which were to aid in clearing off church debts, were very gratifying.

**St. Stephen's.**—Sunday, September 9th, was a red letter day in the history of this parish, being the first anniversary. The hall in which services are being conducted until the erection of a church was tastefully decorated, a rood screen having been erected of grain and evergreens across the chancel end. The Rev. Mr. McNamara, of Winona, preached most eloquently on keeping to the old truths of Christianity from the words of St. Peter addressed to our Blessed Lord: "To whom shall we go? Thou has the words of eternal life," also celebrating Holy Communion. During the offertory Miss Devine sang a solo very sweetly. The congregation was very gratifying as also was the offertory which was devoted to the Building Fund. With the President, Mr. A. G. Alexander, in the chair, the opening meeting of the Hamilton Local Assembly of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew was held at St. Stephen's, Mountain Top, on Saturday. It was practically the beginning of the fall work and inaugurated the start of what is proposed to be an aggressive campaign by the members in the interest of brotherly love and co-operation. The walk for the Juniors, scheduled to take place at 2 o'clock, was canceled, owing to the excessive heat. The business meeting was held at 3.30. Ed. Lancefield, of St. Mark's intermediates, was elected assistant secretary in place of Mr. Serman, who has left the city. H. E. McLaren, the Secretary-Treasurer, was present. The Rev. Canon Sutherland read a paper on "How to Keep Forward the Brotherhood Work," emphasizing the great value of brotherly love and pointing out clearly the good results obtained from such organization work. Representatives from all the Chapters followed with similar papers, and the theme was one for general discussion, during which many suggestions of considerable value were brought out. Tea was served on the neighbouring park by the ladies of St. Stephen's at 6 o'clock, to which all did ample justice. Among the clergy who sat down were: The Revs. Canon Wade, H. J. Leake, W. G. Davis and F. E. Howitt. At 8 p.m. Evensong was said, Mr. A. D. Caslor, Catechist, in charge, taking the service. The Rev. F. E. Howitt read the Lesson and preached a very forceful sermon, impressing all with the necessity of being doers and not dodgers. The Harvest Thanksgiving service was held on Wednesday, September 12th, at 8 p.m. The choir of St. Mark's Church, with the Rev. Canon Sutherland, conducted the service which was semi-choral. The Rev. E. N. R. Burns, rector of St. Luke's, preached most eloquently from Deut. 6:12, pointing out most clearly and forcibly our duty toward Almighty God with reference to the blessings which we possess. The decorations which were exceedingly beautiful drew forth many words of commendation from the large congregation, which filled the hall. The offertory was devoted to the Building Fund.

**St. Peter's.**—Death of the Rev. Thos. Geoghegan.—Just as the congregation of St. Peter's Church were assembling for the evening service on Sunday, the 9th inst., the sad news came to them that their long-time friend and rector had passed away by death but a few minutes before. The service was conducted by the Rev. J. Francis, a special Lesson, Collect, and hymn being used to mark the occasion, and a very touching impromptu address was made by the Rev. A. Bonny, who took for his text those words of St. Paul in his Second Epistle to Timothy, "Our Saviour, Jesus Christ, who hath abolished death, and hath brought life and immortality to light through the Gospel." The funeral services took place on the following Wednesday, and were conducted by the Rev. Canon Henderson, B.A., and the Rev. J. Francis, B.D., both of Hamilton. The former had known the deceased clergyman since his ordination twenty-nine years ago; while the latter, in addition to having known him for a long term of years, had preached for him a great

many times during the past five years in St. Peter's Church, and had also officiated at his marriage about four years ago, and at the baptism of his only child. A short private service was held at the family residence at 11.30 a.m., after which the body was taken to the church. At 3.30 p.m. the first portion of the burial service was read in the church, which was crowded to the doors, while many remained outside. The surpliced choir of the church led the singing of appropriate hymns, and also sang the hymn "Abide with me," at the close of the service at the grave in the beautiful Burlington Heights Cemetery at the north of the city. The reverend gentleman had not been in good health for some time previous to his decease, but it was not till about three weeks before his death that the disease which had been more or less troubling him took a more serious turn. His death was quite a surprise and shock to a large number of the people of Hamilton, in which city he had resided during the past eighteen years. He was one of the best known men in the city, popular with all classes, the friend and helper of many; a man of very strongly marked characteristics, who cared little for outward appearances, but was highly respected for his strength of character and the sincerity of his opinions. Perhaps the characteristic which most strongly impressed all with whom he had to do was the generous warmth of his true Irish heart. Wherever want or suffering existed, within his knowledge, there abounding and uncheckd sympathy poured out to meet it, with the fervent and soothing sympathy of a devoted follower of his Lord and Master. As with the Master so with his follower, the poor were ever near and dear to him, and by them it may be he will be most sorely missed and mourned. He was the founder of St. Matthew's Church in the north-east part of the city, and later on, of St. Peter's Church, of which he was the first and only rector as yet. He was also the founder of St. Peter's Home for Incurables on Maple Avenue, East Hamilton which has done a noble work during the past fifteen years, in the care of which institution he was greatly assisted by the capable and devoted matron, Miss L. A. Chowne. He leaves a widow and an only child, the former being a grand-daughter of the late Very Rev. Dean Geddes, for a long term of years the rector of Christ Church, the mother church of the city, and now the cathedral of the Diocese of Niagara. A memorial service, with celebration of the Holy Communion, was held in St. Peter's Church last Sunday morning, conducted by the Rev. Canon Henderson and the Rev. A. Bonny. As an evidence of the esteem in which the deceased clergyman was held in the city in which he had so long resided, by those who best knew him, we insert the following brief editorials which appeared in the three daily papers of the city, in addition to longer obituary notices, in their issues of the day following his decease:—From the Hamilton "Times,"—"Thousands of Hamilton people will read with regret the announcement made today of the death of the Rev. Thos. Geoghegan, rector of St. Peter's Church, which occurred last evening after a brief illness. The deceased clergyman was widely known and highly esteemed for his charitableness and whole-heartedness, and many whom he succored and comforted will lament his taking off. He was much beloved by the people of St. Peter's, which congregation is largely one of his personal gathering. St. Peter's Home was also one of his charitable foundations, and much good has been accomplished by it. He leaves a widow and one child, and to them the public generally will offer heartfelt sympathy and condolence." From the Hamilton "Spectator,"—"In the death of the Rev. Thomas Geoghegan the deserving poor and unfortunate of Hamilton have lost a true friend. No wearer of the cloth, resident in Hamilton, in the memory of the writer, has ever shown more active or sincere interest in works of real philanthropy. It was Mr. Geoghegan's delight to lift the drunkard from the gutter, to lead the erring youth from the path of wrong-doing, and in every way to do what he could to make practical in life that Christianity which he had been called to preach. In many a home in Hamilton and elsewhere the announcement of his unlooked-for death will not only shock, but deeply grieve his multitude of loving friends. To his widow and infant child the sympathy of the whole community will be extended in this hour of deep bereavement. From the Hamilton "Herald,"—"It is with deep regret that the "Herald" announces the death of the Rev. Thomas Geoghegan, a regret that will, we are sure, be felt by thousands of Hamilton people. We have in Hamilton many men and women who love "to go about doing good." So far as the "Herald" knows, we have never had in Hamilton any man or woman in whom the love of doing good was a more powerful motive of action than it was in the late "Father" Geoghegan. In him it was a passion. The lowliest and

most degraded house was k  
chid their w  
And he uid  
He sought  
person in di  
sonal favour,  
that he was  
bluff good-na  
humor, almo  
won him the  
who could ne  
ventional m  
friends in the  
name of "Fa  
long by man  
Samaritan,"  
those who s  
them. A  
the memory  
Thos. Geogl  
11 a.m., and  
Henderson.  
many were  
one who ha  
his people.

**Fonthill.**—  
church was  
Fonthill nu  
spent, and  
The Rev. E  
bride, a dat  
Ingersoll, v  
last week,  
in charge c  
by his old  
vice on Su  
ion, and ha  
referred to  
since his t  
was held c  
decoration:  
sisting of c  
congregati  
music by t  
the Lord."  
sell Smith,  
highly apt  
blessings  
past year.

**Arthur.**—  
ing servic  
Trinity,  
preaching  
a good a  
was thus  
Archidia  
The resul  
pend and  
in the ca  
half of th  
Century  
lected.  
parish w  
by both

**Dav**  
**Brantf**  
of the F  
is serio  
fever at

**Birr.**—  
dale, ha  
successi  
Cracken  
behind.  
Thornd  
beautif  
the ext  
perty a  
at Evel  
zealous  
hearty

**Woo**  
that th  
been a  
mediat  
heard c  
of Hur  
some c  
Huron  
leave g  
very h  
Engla  
compl.



years in St. 1 at his mar- 2 baptism of 3 ce was held 4 after which 5 At 3.30 p.m. 6 was read in 7 the doors, 8 he surprised 9 appropriate 10 de with me," 11 grave in the 12 etery at the 13 ntleman had 14 ime previous 15 l about three 16 eise which 17 took a more 18 surprise and 19 ole of Hamil- 20 ring the past 21 best known 22 classes, the 23 very strong- 24 red little for 25 hly respected 26 e sincerity of 27 teristic which 28 whom he had 29 his true Irish 30 existed, with- 31 and uncheck- 32 with the fer- 33 vated follow- 34 th the Master 35 ever near and 36 be he will be 37 He was the 38 in the north- 39 of St. Peter's 40 and only rec- 41 ler of St. Pet- 42 Avenue, East 43 e work during 44 of which insti- 45 re capable and 46 re. He leaves 47 ormer being a 48 v. Dean Ged- 49 irector of Christ 50 city, and now 51 f Niagara. A 52 n of the Holy 53 r's Church last 54 he Rev. Canon 55 onny. As an 56 the deceased 57 which he had 58 t knew him, we 59 s which appear- 60 e city, in addi- 61 their issues of 62 om the Hamil- 63 familton people 64 ement made to- 65 os. Geoghegan, 66 h occurred last 67 The deceased 68 l highly esteem- 69 ole-heartedness, 70 and comforted 71 s much beloved 72 ch congregation 73 hering. St. Pet- 74 haritable found- 75 accomplished by 76 ne child, and to 77 offer heartfelt 78 m the Hamilton 79 he Rev. Thomas 80 and unfortunate 81 end. No wearer 82 a, in the memory 83 ore active or sin- 84 hilanthropy. It 85 lift the drunkard 86 ring youth from 87 every way to do 88 tical in life that 89 called to preach. 90 nd elsewhere the 91 or death will not 92 his multitude of 93 low and infant 94 e community will 95 eep bereavement. 96 "It is with deep 97 nces the death of 98 regret that will, 99 nds of Hamilton 100 n many men and 101 doing good." So 102 have never had in 103 in whom the love 104 werful motive of 105 "Father" Geoghe- 106 The lowliest and

most degraded found in him a friend. "His house was known to all the vagrant train; he chid their wanderings, but relieved their pain." And he did not wait for them to come to him. He sought them out. Information about any person in distress he used to receive as a personal favour, and it was a desperate case, indeed, that he was obliged to give up as hopeless. His bluff good-nature, his cheery optimism, his quaint humor, almost as much as his kind, warm heart, won him the affection and confidence of hundreds who could not be touched by more staid and conventional ministers, and he did not want for friends in the dark days of his tribulation. The name of "Father" Geoghegan will be cherished long by many Hamilton people, and longest by those to whom he was in very truth a "good Samaritan," giving them his help freely when those who should have befriended had forsaken them. A memorial service was held to the memory of the late beloved rector, the Rev. Thos. Geoghegan on Sunday, September 16th, at 11 a.m., and was conducted by the Rev. Canon Henderson. The congregation was large and many were the evidences of grief at the loss of one who had done so much for the uplifting of his people.

**Fonthill.**—A garden party in aid of Holy Trinity church was recently held on the grounds of the Fonthill nurseries. A very enjoyable time was spent, and \$160 realized, after paying expenses. The Rev. E. P. S. Spencer, of Gore Bay, with his bride, a daughter of the Rev. Canon Hincks, of Ingersoll, were the guests of Mr. Edward Morris last week. Mr. Spencer, who was for three years in charge of this parish, was warmly welcomed by his old parishioners. He conducted the service on Sunday, administered the Holy Communion, and baptized four candidates. He feelingly referred to the many improvements in the church since his time. The annual thanksgiving service was held on the evening of the 13th inst. The decorations surpassed all former occasions, consisting of grain, vegetables and flowers. A large congregation entirely filled the church. Special music by the choir, including the anthem, "Praise the Lord." The preacher was the Rev. D. Russell Smith, of Port Colborne, who in an able and highly appreciated sermon spoke of the many blessings received by God's people during the past year.

**Arthur.**—Grace Church.—Harvest Thanksgiving services were held in this church, XIII. Trinity, the Ven. Archdeacon Clark, M.A., preaching both morning and evening. There was a good attendance of the members and the way was thus prepared for the subsequent three days' Archidiaconal visitation to the people's homes. The result of the canvass in the interest of stipend and apportionment was an increase of \$100 in the case of the former and promises for one-half of the latter. Overdue donations to the Century Fund amounting to \$29 were also collected. The value of an Archdeacon's visit to a parish was apparent and also much appreciated by both priest and people.

#### HURON.

**David Williams, D.D., Bishop, London.**

**Brantford.**—Mr. L. A. Wright, youngest son of the Rev. Rural Dean Wright of this place, is seriously ill with a severe attack of typhoid fever at Winnipeg.

**Birr.**—The Rev. J. C. McCracken, of Thorn- dale, has been appointed rector of this parish in succession to the Rev. D. W. Collins. Mr. McCracken has left a good record of faithful work behind him in the two parishes, Chesley and Thorndale, which he has served thus far. The beautiful churches at Chesley and Sullivan, and the extensive improvements in the church property at Thorndale and the minor improvements at Evelyn all tell the same story of faithful, zealous service, and we bespeak a warm and hearty welcome for him in the parish of Birr.

**Woodstock.**—When the daily press announced that the Rev. Canon Farthing, of Woodstock, had been appointed Dean of Ontario Diocese, immediate and heartfelt expressions of regret were heard on all sides that Woodstock and the Diocese of Huron were about to lose one who had given some of the best years of his life to work in Huron. His departure from Woodstock will leave gaps in the parish and diocese which will be very hard to be filled, not only among Church of England people, but people of every religious complexion did he exert a deep and permanent

influence, for at all times it was well-known that his time and talents and money could be counted on in any cause which he deemed worthy of support. His courtesy, firmness and accurate knowledge of parliamentary procedure were recognized in the larger councils of the Church where he was appointed Prolocutor of the Lower House of General Synod. His keen interest in Missions and in the growth of Church life in all its developments, combined with his graceful and convincing style of speech caused him to be invited far and near to conduct Missions, and quiet days and three-hour services, and to deliver Missionary and thanksgiving, and other special addresses at important anniversaries and celebrations of all kinds. In Synods, Deanery meetings, and Conferences both in the Diocese of Huron and out of it, he was always a welcome and persuasive speaker and in all the tangled and difficult questions confronting the Church, such as Higher Criticism, ritual questions, and Missionary problems his voice was ever raised in behalf of the moderate conservative traditional positions that represent the best life and thought of the Church. In his new position as Dean of Ontario Diocese he will have an admirable field for the effective exercise of all the talents and graces which he has ever cheerfully given to the service of the Church, and he will carry with him the cordial good-will of all the clergy and laity of Huron Diocese.

**Teeswater and Lakelet.**—The new incumbent of these parishes is the Rev. A. H. Rhodes. Mr. Rhodes was for a brief period in London, then at Hyde Park, and more recently at Holmesville. Both in his college days and in his various fields of labour Mr. Rhodes was highly esteemed and his work has always been marked by an earnest, wholehearted, unflinching devotion to the best spiritual interests of his people. When his health failed at Hyde Park his people manifested their good-will in presenting him with a well filled purse to take a good holiday. Teeswater and Lakelet, having been closed for a time, will gladly welcome one who has given proof on other fields of his unwearied interest in the spiritual welfare of his people.

#### RUPERT'S LAND.

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

**Winnipeg.**—The Rev. W. J. Garton is meeting with great success in canvassing. Already 43,000 subscribed to the College Fund. It is anticipated that work on the new edifice will be begun next year, and that the college building, when erected, will be one of the finest in the West.

**St. Jude's.**—A very unique and successful entertainment was held lately by the Woman's Auxiliary of this church. The method of welcome took the shape of a post office managed by Postmistress Logan; here was to be found mail for every person at the social. This proved to be a huge success, the curiosity of everyone naturally being aroused to secure the waiting letter. Much credit is due to the Postmistress both for the idea and also the very efficient management. The Woman's Auxiliary of St. Jude's feel justly proud of the success. St. Jude's is a church where a hearty welcome and a strong bond of sympathy can always be counted upon.

**Holland.**—His Grace the Archbishop held a Confirmation here on Sunday, the 9th.

**Hamiota.**—The Rev. W. H. G. Battershill has been appointed incumbent of this parish.

**Edmonton.**—All Saints'.—Bishop Montgomery lately delivered a most interesting address in this church on the work, aims and achievements of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel. He dwelt particularly on the Congress which will be held in England in 1908. A full choral evening was rendered by the choir, the programme including "Semper's Evening Service." After the service a reception was held in the school room and an agreeable time spent by all.

#### KEEWATIN.

**Joseph Lofthouse, D.D., Bishop, Kenora.**

**Kenora.**—Bishop Lofthouse returned here recently from a sojourn of over two months in the remote districts of the Diocese of Keewatin, where he visited York Factory, Fort Churchill and

other Missions in this almost unknown country. The Bishop makes the trip every two years, which is taken under great hardships and privations.

#### CALGARY.

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

Early on Tuesday morning, September 4th, Bishop Montgomery, accompanied by the Bishop of Saskatchewan, arrived in Edmonton by the C.N.R., and was met by the Bishop of Calgary and his chaplain, the Rev. H. A. Gray, rector of Edmonton. Bishop Montgomery spent the day quietly visiting with the Bishop of Calgary, and Mr. Gray, who is one of Edmonton's school trustees, in one of the city schools where they saw an excellent exhibition of the fire drill. In the afternoon the three Bishops and Mr. Gray were taken by Mr. J. A. Morris over the city in his 20 horse-power motor car. The day was very fine, and the ride most enjoyable. At 8 p.m., there was choral evensong in All Saints' Church when the Bishop gave a most interesting address. The clergy present, besides the Bishops were, the rector, the Rev. Canon d'Easum, the Rev. W. R. George, the Rev. A. O. Cheney, the Rev. A. A. Crump, and the Rev. C. B. Beck. There was an excellent attendance. After the service the ladies of the congregation held a reception in the parochial school-room. It was well attended. On Wednesday morning, the Bishop of the diocese, accompanied by Bishop Montgomery, left for Calgary, where they arrived at 4.05 p.m., and were met at the station by the Dean and several of the clergy. At 8 p.m., there was choral evensong in the pro-Cathedral, where the Bishop preached a most excellent sermon. The clergy present were the Dean, Canon Stocken, the Revs. G. H. Hogbin, S. J. Stocken, G. H. Webb, G. Howcroft, G. B. Hall, A. G. Ray, and E. Kendall. The offerings at both services were given to the fund for the new S.P.G. House. Early the next morning Bishop Montgomery left for the Coast, the Bishop of Calgary going with him to Banff. On Sunday, September 9th, the Bishop dedicated St. Thomas' Church, Dinton, a township some thirty miles east of Okotoks in the mission worked by the Rev. Willis G. James, B.A. The church is a frame building on a stone foundation, fully finished and furnished, and it stands on a site given by Mr. Isaac Laycroft. There were immense congregations at both services, and the seating, although taxed to its utmost capacity, did not nearly accommodate the worshippers. In the afternoon the Bishop baptized twelve, their ages ranging from 19 years to two weeks, and he administered the rite of Confirmation to four persons. It was a day long to be remembered by Bishop, priest, and people. The Rev. J. D. Mullins, Secretary of C.C.C.S., spent Sunday, August 12th, in this mission, preaching at Dinton in the morning, Gladys, in the afternoon, and at Okotoks in the evening, and he was delighted with all he saw. On Tuesday, August 14th, the Bishop, accompanied Mr. Mullins to Edmonton, and that evening saw him off on a C.N.R. train to Lloydminster.

#### SASKATCHEWAN.

**Jervois A. Newnham, D.D., Bishop.**

**North Battleford.**—Mr. Harry J. A. Likeman, layman, has been appointed to assist the Rev. D. Currie in this mission. There are about 800 inhabitants in this town, and the Church membership is not very large.

#### QU'APPELLE.

**John Crisdale, D.D., D.C.L., Indian Head, Sask.**

The Right Reverend the Lord Bishop of Qu'Appelle has just completed nine years of continuous work in this diocese without having enjoyed the respite of a holiday. His Lordship has now arranged to take a well-earned rest, and will shortly leave the diocese for Winnipeg, Ottawa, Montreal, London (Ont.), and Quebec; and, after attending an important meeting on Church matters at London (Ont.), will, accompanied by Mrs. Crisdale, proceed by one of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company's "Empress" steamers to England, where some time will be spent preparatory to a trip to the South of France to avoid the English winter, returning to Qu'Appelle in the early spring. After a lengthy Missionary sojourn in India, His Lordship returned to England in 1871, and two years later

came to Winnipeg, commencing work in the then great Diocese of Rupert's Land. After passing through many vicissitudes peculiar to the early Missionaries in this "Great Lone Land," Bishop Grisdale settled in Fort Garry, and, under the jurisdiction of that great statesman prelate, Archbishop Machray, founded what to-day are the three largest and most flourishing parishes in Winnipeg. His Lordship was successively Canon of St. John's Cathedral, and Dean of Rupert's Land, before being elected to the House of Bishops. Under his charge the Diocese of Qu'Appelle has witnessed quite a phenomenal transformation, and no one has done more for the unification of the Anglican Church in the agriculturally prosperous and marvellously fast developing district of Assiniboia than the present Bishop of Qu'Appelle. During the past two years Church activity in this diocese has been marked by an increase of nearly fifty per cent. of clergy, and more than that percentage of churches and Mission services. In the diocese to-day there are nine self-supporting rectories, and the well defined lines upon which Bishop Grisdale has worked have led to permanent successes, such as untried and experimental methods in other places have not attained to. His Lordship has appointed Dean Sargent, D.D., his Commissary during his absence, and the Ven. Archdeacon Harding will have charge of the field work. The recent visit to Regina of Bishop Montgomery, Secretary of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel, in England, recalls a curious incident in connection with Bishop Grisdale that goes to show "how small the world is." Many years ago St. Margaret's Church, which stands very close to Westminster Abbey, and is known as the Church of the Houses of Parliament, was undergoing repairs, and the Dean and Chapter of the Abbey had placed the Chapter House at the disposal of Canon Farrar's congregation. At this time Bishop Grisdale (he was not then a Bishop) was invited to preach in the Abbey. He was the guest of the celebrated author of "The Life of Christ," and during his visit was asked by Canon Farrar to go into the nursery and show the children a number of Canadian views which Bishop Grisdale was using to illustrate his lectures and addresses on Canada. At that time the present Bishop Montgomery was Canon Farrar's curate, and one of the inmates of the nursery afterwards became Mrs. Montgomery.

**Lumsden.**—The last official act of the Bishop of Qu'Appelle prior to his holidays was the holding of a Confirmation service at the parish church, Lumsden, on the 4th inst. A number of candidates was presented for the sacred rite by the Rev. P. B. Wayman, the incumbent. His Lordship delivered a couple of eloquent and practical addresses to both candidates and congregation.

**Regina.**—Bishop Grisdale visited Regina on the 3rd inst., and remained over night, the guest of the rector, the Rev. G. C. Hill. In the course of the evening His Lordship did the honour of calling upon the Rev. Dr. Coard, incumbent of St. Agnes' Church, Craik, and who resides in Regina, and discussing several diocesan matters of importance.

**Hill Hull.**—The Rev. J. N. Lackey, incumbent of this parish, visited Regina on the 3rd inst., where he had the pleasure of interviewing the Bishop. Mr. Lackey returned home on the following day.

**Wapella.**—The Rev. C. Harrington has removed from Oxbow to Wapella, accepting the incumbency of Wapella in succession to the Rev. P. B. Wayman, who was transferred to Lumsden, in succession to the Rev. Frank S. Lewis, now curate of Christ Church, Winnipeg.

**Oxbow.**—The Rev. J. F. D. Parker, formerly of Battleford, in the Diocese of Saskatchewan, has been appointed incumbent of Oxbow, in the Diocese of Qu'Appelle, in succession to the Rev. C. Harrington.

**Kennington Manor.**—The Rev. P. Clifford Hackworth, formerly of Kirkpatrick, in the Diocese of Saskatchewan, has accepted the incumbency of Kennington Manor, in the Diocese of Qu'Appelle.

**Craik.**—Through the kindness of Mrs. Grisdale a very handsome silver altar cross and pair of silver candlesticks, bearing medallion portraits of Apostles in high relief upon the bases of the standards, have just been presented to St. Agnes'

Church of England, Craik, of which the Rev. Dr. Coard is incumbent.

**Condie.**—The Rev. W. Simpson, B.A., rector of Condie, whose church and rectory stand boldly out in the midst of wheat fields, has been successful in adding to his barn an upper story which has been designed and fitted up for parochial gatherings. This addition fills a long felt want. The new hall was appropriately opened by a harvest supper, which was very largely attended and thoroughly enjoyed.

The clergy throughout the diocese are now turning their attention to preparations for the holding of the annual Harvest Thanksgiving services and various choirs are busily engaged practising special hymns and anthems appropriate to the festival of the ingathering of a bountiful harvest.

#### COLUMBIA.

William Wilcox Perrin, D.D., Victoria, B.C.

**Nanaimo.**—St. Paul's.—Amid impressive and imposing ceremony the corner-stone of this Church was laid by the Bishop of the diocese on Thursday, September 6th. Among the visiting clergy were Ven. Archdeacon Scriven and Rev. G. Bagshaw. This event took place in the presence of a large number, who stood reverently throughout the service, evidently touched and impressed with the significance of the act. A special form of service was printed and distributed, so that all could take their share. The service was fully choral and was read by the Bishop, Ven. Archdeacon Scriven and the rector, the Rev. A. Silva White; the surpliced choir rendering the music in a very devotional spirit; C. W. Pawlett presiding at the organ. The Bishop gave an eloquent and stirring address, speaking in such earnest tones as to carry all the immense crowd with him. The rector followed with a short address, stating amongst other things that over \$5,000 had been promised, and of this over \$4,000 had been actually deposited in the bank. The church would cost in the neighbourhood of \$9,000 complete with tower and steeple, and a huge effort would be made to open it at Christmas free of debt. After the service, a reception was held in the rectory, and one of the most important epochs in this parish closed with deep thanksgiving on the part of those interested in the work. The building, which presents a church-like appearance, with high gables, sloping roof, crests, crosses and finials, together with gothic buttresses and projecting porch, is most graceful in effect while still preserving dignified repose, so essential to English Church architecture, and is from the plans of Mr. W. H. Archer, F.A.I.A., architect. A projecting water table forms a base all round the edifice and gives stability to the whole. The gothic doors with their massive foliated iron hinges upon diagonal patterns, as well as the gothic windows filled with English diamond patterned cathedral glass, are in strict keeping with the style of the building. The church has two entrances; the principal one is on Church Street, through a handsome porch with double doors, and approached by a spacious flight of steps with coped sides. The rector's vestry opens on the rectory side of the church where the choir and vestry enter. Upon entering the church, the interior has a lofty ceiling divided by opened timbered, chamfered trusses into panelled bays, giving an elongated perspective. Leaded cathedral glass windows pierce the front gable. The chancel has a large and graceful arch with double chamfer mould and a roof somewhat lower than the nave, to insure acoustics, with open trusses and panelling in natural wood. A large chancel window in three panels, heavily mullioned and cusped, will be filled with cathedral glass. The sanctuary and chancel, approached by three steps, are very large, measuring 31 x 29 feet, and are of the conventional Church of England type, with organ chamber at one side and entrance from clergy vestry on the other. The sanctuary is apsidal with octagonal panelled roof and has two side windows in addition to the large chancel window. The walls of the building are in cement plaster, a painted dado surrounds the church, chancel and sanctuary; all the woodwork resembles old oak and the interior doors are covered with green baize with brass nail panels. The church is lighted by clusters of electric iridescent flowers which with the wall and crossing lights, give a soft brilliance to every part of the church. They are so arranged so as not to cross the line of vision. The chancel, sanctuary and nave are similarly lighted. Electric bells (return call) communicate between the vestries and front porch. The heating apparatus, organ motor and fuel are located in the basement, with separate entrance, and the

floors of the church are all insulated against damp. A massive square is placed at the north-east corner of the church front, facing on Church Street, with gothic entrance, having radiated hood above which are located elongated louvered belfry openings, the whole surmounted by open battlements from which rises a graceful octagonal coronated spire with small dormers on four sides, terminating with a wrought iron cross 105 feet from the sidewalk.

#### BOOK REVIEWS.

The Princeton Theological Review, July, 1906. MacCullo & Co., Philadelphia; \$3 a year, 80 cents a copy.

Original articles in this number are:—(1) "Christian Faith and the Truthfulness of Bible History," by Prof. Geerhard Vos. We greatly wish that this paper could be printed for wide circulation; it is a most admirable answer to the statements of those who treat the Bible as "unhistorical," etc.; (2) a very scathing indictment of "Broad Churchism," by Prof. W. B. Green, Jr.; (3) "The Marrow of Modern Divinity," an historical paper by Dr. Beaton; (4) "The Development of Scottish Theology (Dr. Lindsay); (5) "Schwenkfeld's Participation in the Eucharistic (Protestant) Controversy of the 16th Century," Dr. F. Loetscher." Reviews of Recent Literature: Apologetic theology; exegetical theology; theology, historical, systematical, practical. General literature. This Review is always useful, and reflects the greatest credit on the denomination (Presbyterian) to which it belongs.

For Faith and Science. By F. H. Woods, B. D. Longmans, Green & Co.: 3s. 6d.

This is a very interesting and well written book. The author takes for granted the deductions of the very Highest Criticism as to the mythical nature of the story of the fall as regards all the details given: the late date of the Hexateuch, etc. Hence very naturally he is a little perplexed in his answers to objectors who find "Science" in antagonism to Christian belief. Ignoring the Bible account of the creation of man he makes man to consist of merely body and soul, ignoring the highest constituent of man, viz., the spirit of man. Man is threefold in his nature: this differentiating him, infinitely, from the highest of the lower animal creation; and it is with this highest part of man's nature that the Christian gift of the indwelling of the Holy Spirit of God has to do. Our author has very good chapters on the subject of the teachings of Science and of revealed religion. Of course he is not very clear as to what, and where, we may look for what we used to be taught Revelation really is. The book is very instructive as giving us what may be considered the very best the Highest Critics can give us for the settlement of the faith of those whose "faith" is unsettled by the result to which these critics have brought our religion to-day. The real point involved between Christian belief and all unbelief is the fact of inherent sinfulness in man, and his need of redemption and sanctification. The facts of the history given in the Bible are neces-

### SIX SILVER SPOONS IN A CASE.

Six of our Sterling Silver Coffee Spoons in a case for \$2.50, make a handsome as well as useful Wedding Gift. Our stock has many just such interesting gifts. It pays to purchase from us.

## Wanless & Co.

Fine Jewellers,  
168 Yonge St., Toronto.

sary and  
stroy the  
Higher Cr  
what has  
This has  
astrosly.

Theologic  
Jowett.  
Lewis C  
6d., net.

The edit  
dicating  
teaching.  
of the fan  
life Jowet  
as being  
in the En  
ably modi  
to go into  
They hav  
which the  
exhibit gr  
have man  
when the  
gives no  
to have  
atonemen  
too, to sa  
Christian  
of the "I  
ioned, bu  
with the  
to the "I  
of which  
was pror  
There is  
the Gost  
ment, wh  
of the es  
"St. Pau  
Charges  
say is w  
(also ve  
"On Atc  
mendabl

The Gov  
By Al  
Hodd  
Societ

This  
Maclare  
Holy Sc  
esteem  
by the  
the "Br  
deep sa  
are to 1  
form."  
house,  
chester  
with gr  
man w  
has be  
of New  
were n  
funditv  
quence  
heart i  
This i  
author  
a com  
books  
Script  
the gr  
tions v

Canad  
othe  
Tobi

The  
by th  
will t  
critici  
things  
a ver  
espec  
sider  
most  
less I  
natur  
He o  
snoo  
nare  
the h  
His  
both  
Ther  
Chri  
eithe  
ther  
weal

lated against at the north- ing on Church radiated hood ounded belfry open battle- ful octagonal on four sides. cross 105 feet

ew, July, 1906. \$3 a year, 80

ber are:—(1) lness of Bible We greatly inted for wide answer to the Bible as "un- ing indictment W. B. Green. Divinity," an "The Develop- Lindsay); (5) the Eucharistic 16th Century," Recent Litera- tical theology: practical. Gen- always useful. the denomina- elongs.

Woods, B. D.

I well written ited the deduc- tion as to the fall as regards e of the Hexa- ly he is a little ctors who find hristian belief. the creation of of merely body constituent of is threefold in him, infinitely, iminal creation: of man's nature dwelling of the Our author has ct of the teach- d religion. Of what, and where, o be taught Re- very instructive idered the very e us for the set- se "faith" is un- ese critics have re real point in- and all unben- ness in man, and ification. The Bible are neces-

sary and component parts of Revelation—de- stroy these, and all man's hopes go too. The Higher Critics, in reality, have given us only what has been well termed "natural religion." This has been tried, and always found to fail dis- astrously.

Theological Essays. By the late Benjamin Jowett. Selected, edited and arranged by Lewis Campbell. London: Henry Frowde; 2s. 6d., net.

The editor contributes an eulogistic preface, in- dicating the object the author aimed at in his teaching. Few people in this country know much of the famous "Master of Balliol." In his early life Jowett provoked a great deal of opposition, as being the Corypheus of the "Broad School" in the English Church. This was very consider- ably modified in later years. We have not space to go into a minute description of these essays. They have all the characteristics of the school to which they belong. It is needless to say they exhibit great learning and marked ability. They have many inaccuracies on certain points, as, when the author seems to assent that our Lord gives no countenance to the idea that He desired to have His followers think of His death as an atonement for the sins of the world. He seems, too, to say that St. Paul struck out a new line of Christian teaching somewhat different from that of the "Twelve." Other things might be men- tioned, but they will occur to those acquainted with the "Broad" School. There is no reference to the "Divine Society" as that to the "keeping" of which the Truth was delivered and to which was promised the guidance of the Holy Spirit. There is the recently adopted idea of exalting the Gospels above the rest of the New Testa- ment, which is so prevalent to-day. The subjects of the essays are: "On the Character of St. Paul," "St. Paul and the Twelve," "On Conversion and Charges of Character," "On Casuistry" (this es- say is well worth study), "On Natural Religion" (also very good), "On Righteousness by Faith," "On Atonement and Satisfaction" (not so com- mendable as other essays).

The Gospel According to St. Mark. Chapters 1-8. By Alex. Maclaren. D.D., Litt. D. London: Hodder and Stoughton; Upper Canada Tract Society, Toronto. Vol. 1, pp. 339, 7s. 6d.

This is one volume of several series of Dr. Maclaren's Expository Sermons on books of Holy Scripture. These sermons are held in great esteem in England. If we may judge of them all by the present volume we can echo the words of the "British Weekly" and say, "It is a matter for deep satisfaction that Dr. Maclaren's expositions are to be collected and arranged in permanent form." The Bishop of Manchester, Dr. Moor- house, speaking at Dr. Maclaren's jubilee at Man- chester, said, "Thirty years ago I was studying with great profit the published sermons of the man we are honouring to-day. In an age which has been charmed and inspired by the sermons of Newman and Robertson of Brighton, there were no published discourses which for pro- fundity of thought, logical arrangement, elo- quence of appeal, and power over the human heart exceeded in merit those of Dr. Maclaren." This is high praise, and it comes from a good authority and from one who may be considered a competent judge. The expositions will be complete in about 20 volumes each 7s. 6d. These books are very useful for all lovers of Holy Scripture for private study. They would be of the greatest service to lay readers. The exposi- tions will embrace the greater part of the Bible.

Canadian Nationality, The Cry of Labour, and other essays. By W. Frank Hatheway. St. John, N. B., Canada. Toronto: Wm. Briggs.

There will be various opinions entertained of it by those who read this book of essays. Some will think it turgid and full of cocksureness in criticizing the existing and prospective state of things; criticism, they will say, of one who takes a very shallow view of things in general, more especially of education. Others again will con- sider the style and matter of the "essays" as al- most poetry in prose. The author has a bound- less love for nature. The love and study of nature in his panacea for present and future ills. He gets factions over the study of dactyls and spondees, and even to some extent of Latin com- pared with the education that opens the eyes to the beauties of flower, and stream and mountain. His religion seems to be that taught by nature, both of man and the created works of God. There is no recognition of what special helps Christianity—the real thing—has to offer man either as help or motive. He seems to deny that there is any innate deficiency in humanity to weaken the desire if such be felt, to follow the

good. The author apparently has not had very good specimens of "preachers to sit under." At all events he has no praise to offer. As a book for "sons of labour" we are not sure that it will not foster discontent, and, to put it mildly, dis- like of the capitalist and successful business man. We may bear in mind that many—shall we say most, of these "successful" men have worked their way up from absolutely no resources at the outset but their own brains—if we put Provi- dence out of the reckoning. If we may judge from the book Mr. Hatheway has been a great reader of many books, and travelled in many lands. His admiration for his native land really seems unbounded. He is a most enthusiastic Canadian, and evinces a strong desire to elevate the tone of our morals and manners. He has some very good remarks upon the press, and calls attention to the not unusual practice of ac- cording impartial space to the account of some religious gathering, or sermon of some divine, and the relation of the details of a prize fight. We think the book a good one to give an insight into the modes of thought growing in the minds of "the industrial classes."

The Hibbert Journal. A quarterly review (on "broad" lines) of religion: theology and philoso- phy. London: Williams & Norgate; ros. per annum, post free.

As usual the papers in this number are of a high order, of the school to which their authors belong. It is what has got to be known as the "up-to-date" school. We do not think that people are so sure to-day, as they were ten years ago, that it is in the best interests of humanity to "advance" so fast and so far from what they like to call "traditional beliefs." Of course, they would smile at the idea of a Divine Society in- stituted by the Son of God as the "Witness and Keeper" (Guardian) of Divine Truth. Some people can trace, in the later writings of the school we speak of, a tendency to re-adopt features of the old beliefs. If this really be so we can heartily say "let knowledge grow from more to more." The Hibbert Journal is always full of interest for those who wish to know the signs of the times.

## Correspondence.

### THE LECTONARY.

Sir,—Is it not time that the Lectionary were so re-arranged that the multitudes who now read regularly the daily offices of the Church, and pre- fer the Church's direction for their devotional reading of the Bible, can do so without omitting every week some of the most important of the Old Testament lessons? I do not refer to lessons omitted by the compilers and revisers—for their work as far as I can judge is admirable; I refer to the deliberate omission of a large number of regular lessons appointed for every day in the year.

It was one of the complaints of the compilers of the Lectionary that newly-appointed lessons had in course of time so crowded out the regular ones that the books of the Old Testament were merely begun and then left altogether unread. The compilers desired, they tell us, to return to the ancient practice of reading through the Old Testament once a year, beginning the Book of Isaiah at Advent and Genesis at Septuagesima, and arranging the Psalms to be read through once a month. So careful were they to appoint a scheme for the continuous and systematic read- ing of the Bible that they did not allow the proper lessons appointed to interfere with those arranged for daily use, which the calendar-form of the Lectionary adopted by them, enabled them to do in every case except the Easter lessons—from the Evensong of Wednesday in Holy Week to Easter-Tuesday; the Feasts of Ascension Day, Whitsunday and Trinity Sunday, which on ac- count of their movable position, could not be made to harmonize with the calendar-form they saw fit to adopt. Until the time of the Elizabethan revision, the Table of Psalms and Lessons ap- pointed by Cranmer and his associates, provided a most excellent scheme, and the only thorough one, for reading the Bible intelligently and systematically. Everyone knows how the Eliza- bethan revisers allowed the Puritan clamour for enriching the Sunday services, to counteract this scheme for the unbroken reading of the Bible by setting forth a Table of Proper Lessons for Sun- days, thus crowding out altogether, more than one hundred lessons in the course of the year. The only advantage I can see in the use of this table is the carrying out of the compilers' desire

## CANADA PERMANENT

MORTGAGE CORPORATION.  
TORONTO STREET, TORONTO.

Protects its Depositors with Assets exceeding  
**Twenty-Five Million Dollars**

It welcomes the single dollar of the poor man or woman as much as the thousands of the wealthy. It pays interest at the rate of

**Three and One-Half Per Cent.**

Per annum, compounded every six months, on all deposits from one dollar up. It affords its depositors every facility in withdrawing their money at any time.

Accounts may be opened and deposits made and withdrawn by mail. Send for our new Booklet.

to begin Advent with Isaiah, and Genesis at Septuagesima, which the calendar-form would only permit them to do approximately. Had they re-arranged the daily lessons week by week ac- cording to the Sundays preceding them, they would have followed ecclesiastical custom, and need not have displaced the regular daily lessons; but their new table would in that case give them more than one hundred lessons more than they could provide for. The difficulty was arranged by authorizing the new table, and sacrificing the regular lessons. Now, we may ask, is not the systematic reading of the Bible, which the com- pilers so greatly desired, and so carefully ar- ranged, of sufficient importance to-day, to justify the Church in dropping altogether the Elizabeth- an Table of Proper Sunday Lessons? Surely if the Psalms appointed for the day are to be used on Sundays, the regular daily lessons are no less appropriate. Indeed many of us think this would be a vast improvement. One word more. The compilers arranged that the daily services of those interchanging weeks before Advent and Septuagesima, should embrace the Apocrypha and the Revelation of St. John. One wonders why they did not make a similar provision for the Psalms on the 1st day of the month. Psalms like the Song of Moses, (Ex. xv.), the Song of Isaiah (Is. xii.), the Song of Habakkuk (Hab. iii.), the Song of Hezekiah (Is. xxxiii.), and others, one might think, would find an appropri- ate place here, as they certainly did among the Psalms in the old office-books. The somewhat elaborate provision made for the retention of the Psalms not required for the month of February, show great anxiety to avoid omission, and we ask why not repetition as well?

H. C. Stuart.

## Family Reading

### XXIII. PSALM.

Rendered into Verse by Correlli.

The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want,  
He maketh me down to lie  
In pleasant fields where the lilies grow,  
And the river runneth by.

The Lord is my shepherd: He feedeth me  
In the depth of a desert land;  
And, lest I should in the darkness slip,  
He holdeth me by the hand.

The Lord is my shepherd: I shall not want,  
My mind on Him is stayed,  
And though through the valley of death I walk,  
I shall not be afraid.

The Lord is my shepherd: O Shepherd sweet,  
Leave me not here to stray:  
But guide me safe to Thy heavenly fold,  
And keep me there I pray.—Amen.

### A MINIMUM CHRISTIAN.

He is the Christian who is going to heaven at the cheapest rate possible. He intends to get all of the world he can and not meet the worldling's doom. He aims to have as little religion as he possibly can without lacking it altogether. He would keep good friends with the devil, with the intention of meanly cheating him out of his just dues at last. The minimum Christian goes to

Iver Coffee

2.50, make

as useful

stock has

sting gifts.

m us.

& Co.

Toronto.

Church in the morning and sometimes in the evening also, unless it rains or is too warm, or too cold, or he is tired and sleepy, or has the headache from eating too much dinner. He listens most respectfully to the preacher and joins in prayer and praise. He applies the truth very judiciously, sometimes to himself, but much oftener to his neighbours.

So, too, the minimum Christian is very friendly to all good works. He wishes them well, but it is not in his power to do much for them. He regards the Sunday School as an admirable institution, especially for the neglected and ignorant. He has also a great admiration for the various organizations for Church work, and they are just what are needed. But it is not convenient for him to take any part in any of them. His business engagements are so pressing during the week that he needs Sunday as a day of rest. Neither does he think himself qualified, at least, so he quite modestly puts it, to act as a teacher in the Sunday School or take any prominent part in any of the meetings or enterprises of the Church. There are so many persons better prepared for these important duties that he must really beg to be excused.

Another characteristic of the minimum Christian is that he is not clear on a number of points. He cannot see any particular harm in this, or that, or the other popular amusement. There is nothing in the Bible against any of them. He does not see but that a man can be a Christian and dance, or go to the theatre, or play euchre, or even poker and rake in an occasional jack pot, or visit a race course where the training and development of that noble animal, the horse, are exhibited. He knows several most excellent persons who habitually indulge in these things. Why should he not? If he any better than they? Well, no. In this, at least, we fully agree with him. He is, indeed, no better than they are. He stands so close to the dividing line between the people of God and the people of the world that it is hard to say on which side of it he is actually to be found.

This is all a most perilous business. In trying to get to heaven with a very little religion, it is possible to miss it altogether. The minimum Christian dishonours God more than even the sinner does, for he knows so much better. He is a hindrance to the progress of the Gospel, a drag on the wheels of Christian progress.

\*\*\*

#### BRITISH CANADIAN BUSINESS COLLEGE.

Mr. R. A. Farquharson, B.A., of the British Canadian Business College, is offering an attractive Home Study Course that may commend itself to our readers who cannot now attend a business school. Their matriculation and other courses for boys and girls are described in the school programme, which may now be had for a postal, sent to their address, 796 Yonge Street.

\*\*\*

#### A THRIFTY GUEST.

A few years ago Mrs. Reeves paid a visit to some distant cousins—two rich old maiden ladies who live together in a remote village of Canada. On the night before she left their home, as the three sat on the verandah together, one of the hostesses remarked speculatively: "Well, it hasn't cost Drusilly and me so much as we thought it would to have you here. You see, every time you were invited out, we were asked, too, and that saved a price of a meal for each of us; so it almost evens up."

This story has been a byword among the members of the Reeves family ever since, and only recently they have acquired a companion-piece which, Mrs. Reeves declares, balances it beautifully.

Their home is in Washington; so that it forms a convenient target for any and all of their friends who aim at "doing" the national capital, but their spirit of hospitality has never grown tired. Not long ago Mr. Reeves received word that his uncle Abner and wife were coming to visit him.

"Now, don't you think, Burton," Mrs. Reeves asked her husband when she heard the news, "that it would do to let Uncle Abner pay at least part of his own expenses while he's sight-seeing round here? I wouldn't speak of it, only, you know, he has more money than he knows what to do with."

"That's true enough, my dear," admitted Mr. Reeves, with his genial smile, "but he's going to be our guest, and I intend to give him and Aunt

Huldah the time of their lives. I guess 'Drusilly and me' can manage to pay their car-fare for a few days."

So Uncle Abner and Aunt Huldah came. Mr. Reeves met them at the station, and for the next week devoted himself to giving them a glorious holiday. Not a point of interest was missed; not a car line anywhere round Washington failed of patronage. Just once, in all their visit, the two went out together, unaccompanied, and the twenty-five cents that Uncle Abner paid for six car tickets on that occasion was the only money he spent while in Washington.

As they were riding to the train, in the street-car, on the morning of their departure, Mr. Reeves paid the fare, and then dropped into a seat beside Uncle Abner.

"Well, uncle," he said, heartily, "I hope you're not sorry you came?"

"Oh, no," Uncle Abner replied, absently. He was fumbling in his pocket for something. At last he produced two car tickets. "Say, Burt," he said, "I had these left from the quarter's worth I bought the day your Aunt Huldah and I rode out to Cabin John's Bridge. They won't be any use to me after I leave here; so if you want to give me a dime and take 'em off my hands, we'll call it square!"—"Youth's Companion."

\*\*\*

#### "DREAMLAND."

A lay, a lay, good Christians!

I have a tale to tell,  
Though I have ne'er a palmer's staff,  
Nor hat with scallop-shell:  
And though I never went astray  
From this mine own countree,  
I'll tell what never pilgrim told  
That ever rode the sea.

A lay, a lay, good Christians!

My boyish harp is faint  
To chant our mother's loneliness,  
In an eternal strain;  
And true it is I never strayed  
Beyond her careful hand,  
And yet my lay, good Christians,  
Is of a Holy Land.

In Dreamland once I saw a Church;

Amid the trees it stood;  
And reared its little steeple-cross  
Above the sweet greenwood;  
And then I heard a Dreamland chime  
Peal out from Dreamland tower,  
And saw how Dreamland Christian folk  
Can keep the matin hour.

And Dreamland Church was decent all,

And green the churchyard round;  
The Dreamland sextons never keep  
Their kine in holy ground;  
And not the tinkling cow-bell there  
The poet's walk becalms;  
But where the dead in Christ repose  
The bells ring holy psalms.

And Dreamland folk do love their dead,

For every mound I saw,  
Had flowers, and wreaths, and garlands such  
As painters love to draw!  
I asked what seeds made such fair buds,  
And—scarce I trust my ears,  
The Dreamland folk averred such things  
Do only grow from—tears.

And while I hung the graves around,

I heard the organ pour:  
I was the only Christian man  
Without that sacred door!  
A week-day morn—but church was full;  
And full the chanting choir,  
For Dreamland music is for God,  
And not for man and—hire.

I saw the Dreamland minister

In snowy vestments pray:  
He seemed to think 'twas natural  
That prayer should ope the day;  
And Dreamland folk responded loud  
To blessings in God's name;  
And in the praises of the Lord,  
They had no sense of shame!

And Dreamland folk, they kneel them down

Right on the stony floor;  
I saw they were uncivilized,  
Nor knew how we adore;  
And yet I taught them not, I own,  
The posture more refined,  
For well I knew the picturesque  
Scarce suits the savage mind.

## HOME STUDY

PENMANSHIP, RAPID CALCULATIONS,  
BUSINESS LETTERS, SHORTHAND,  
TYPEWRITING, BOOKKEEPING,  
And all Subjects of  
TEACHERS' AND MATRICULATION EXAMS.  
University Men and Graduates examine all home work.  
300 Positions filled last year.

### British Canadian Business College

R. A. FARQUHARSON, B.A.,  
Bank of Commerce, Yonge and Bloor Streets,  
TORONTO.

And Dreamland folk do lowly bow

To own that Christ is God:  
And I confess I taught them not  
The fashionable nod.

And Dreamland folk sing Gloria  
At every anthem's close,  
But have not learned its value yet  
To stir them from a doze.

I saw a Dreamland babe baptized,  
With all the Church to see,  
And strange as 'twas—the blessed sight,  
'Twas beautiful to me!  
For many a voice cried loud "Amen,"  
When, o'er its streaming brow,  
The pearly cross was characterized,  
To seal its Christian vow.

I learned that Dreamland children all,  
As bowing sponsors swear,  
To bishop's hands are duly brought,  
To Eucharist and prayer.  
And Dreamland maids wear snow-white veils  
At confirmation-hour;  
For such—an old Apostle wrote,  
Should clothe their heads, with power.

The Dreamland folk they wed in church;  
They deem the Lord is there,  
And, as of old in Galilee,  
May bless a bridal pair:  
And strange enough, the simple ones,  
They see, in wedded love,  
Sweet emblems of their Mother Church,  
And Christ her Lord above.

I saw a Dreamland funeral  
Come up the shadowed way:  
The Dreamland priest was surplice-clad  
To meet the sad array;  
And when his little flock drew nigh  
To give the dust their dead,  
His voice went soothingly before,  
As if a shepherd led.

In earth they laid the Dreamland man;  
And then a chaunt was given,  
So sweet, that I could well believe  
I heard a voice from heaven:  
And singing children o'er the grave  
Like cherub chanters stood,  
Pouring their angel lullabies,  
To make its slumber good.

The Dreamland folk count season's four,

All woven into one!  
'Tis Advent, Lent, or Easter-tide,  
Or Trinity begun:  
The first is green as emeralde,  
The next of cypress hue,  
The third is glorious all as gold,  
The fourth is sapphire blue.

The Dreamland folk are simple ones;

Who knows but these are they,  
Described in ancient chronicle  
As children of the Day!  
They seemed no denizens of earth,  
But more—a pilgrim band,  
With no abiding city here,  
Who seek a better land.

So ends my lay, good Christians;

And ye that gave me ear,  
Confess that 'twas of Holy-Land  
I beckoned ye to hear:  
Christ bring us all, who bear His cross,  
Unto His own countree!  
And so no more, good Christians,  
Of Dreamland, or of me.

\*\*\*

Christ's power is equal to any human need, and  
His willingness to help is as great as His power.  
—R. R. Meredith, D. D.



**FURRIERS**

To H. M. H. R. H.  
QUEEN ALEXANDRA PRINCE OF WALES

1837—1906.—We have manufactured fine fur garments for sixty-nine years, and this season's display excels our best previous records.

Our catalog of Fur Fashions, mailed on request, illustrates many of the garments we are selling for 1907. Keeping in mind the fact that we make no furs that will not give good wear, the prices quoted are surprisingly moderate.

We forward furs on approval to any address, provided satisfactory references are furnished. And any garment may be returned if fit and quality are not satisfactory.

Write for catalog.

**HOLT RENFREW & CO.**  
5 King St. East, TORONTO.

**British and Foreign.**

A wide circle of friends will rejoice to hear that Canon Knox Little, who is now at Hoar Cross is recovering from a severe illness. He is, however, still far from well.

Sir Alfred Jodrell, Bart., of Bayfield Hall, Holt, has borne the entire cost of the restoration of the ancient Church of Glandford, Norfolk, as a tribute to the memory of his mother, who died in 1896.

A beautifully-painted glass window has been unveiled at St. Mary's Church, Cowes, in memory of the late Mrs. McElwee, wife of the Vicar (the Rev. A. H. McElwee), who died on February 6 last.

Prebendary Hutchinson, Vicar of Burton, Staffs, one of the oldest clergymen in active clerical work in the kingdom, celebrated his ninety-sixth birthday recently. During the cholera epidemic in Rotherham, in his early life as a curate, he ministered to the sick, and one of his most treasured possessions is a Bible presented to him in recognition of his services at the time. Prebendary Hutchinson was ordained in 1833.

The Bishop of St. Albans, who undertook the management of the fund for the endowment of the New Essex diocese, announced that the whole sum of £30,000 has been subscribed in ten months, the balance of £1,400 having been given by Lord Strathcona and Lord Mount Stephen, as reported. A sum of £18,000 is now required to be raised for the residences of the respective Bishops for Herts and Essex.

The Rev. Dr. G. E. Moule, brother of the Bishop of Durham, who has been Bishop of Mid-China for over twenty-five years, will resign his see in December. His extensive diocese has involved him in an average yearly journeying of 3,000 miles. He has labored in China for fifty years.

He was sent out by the C.M.S. in 1857, and was appointed Bishop in 1880. Dr. Moule spent six years after his ordination in 1851 as curate at Fordington and chaplain of the Dorset County Hospital.

The pretty little church of St. John the Baptist, Lea Marston, which stands within the grounds of Hams Hall, was the scene of an interesting ceremony when the Bishop of Birmingham unveiled and dedicated a stained-glass window in memory of the first Lord Norton, who is buried in a vault beneath the chancel. The church, which dates from the thirteenth century, was restored during the lifetime of the late baron, and it contains several stained-glass windows and tablets in memory of members of the Adderley family.

The Bishop of Guiana has reached Southampton from the West Indies, and will spend about two months in England looking for missionaries to work amongst the aboriginal Indians of Demerara. Dr. Parry is the eldest son of the late Bishop of Dover, and therefore a grandson of Sir Edward Parry, the Arctic explorer. He was educated at Winchester and Oriel College, Oxford, and his knowledge of boating acquired there has often proved useful in his journeys about the great rivers of Demerara. Before his election as Bishop in 1900 he was working at a parish in Leamington.

The tower of Holy Trinity Church, Hull, is in danger through the loosening of the foundations. The structure is built upon oak trees interlaced with each other, and these have rotted, and have caused a subsidence. Mr. F. S. Broderick, of Hull, architect to the trustees has had the tower under observation for two years, and recently reported that immediate action must be taken. The cost is es-

timated at £5,000. Mr. Francis Fox made an inspection of the foundations, and he finds that it will be necessary to underpin them and substitute brickwork and concrete for the timber.

The Rev. Francis Newton, chaplain at the Leeds Workhouse, has just celebrated his eighty-seventh birth anniversary. He still discharges his duties, and takes part in the service of St. James's Church.

Another artist clergyman is the Bishop of Uganda, who is on a visit to England. Bishop Tucker adds to his artistic skill remarkable physique, which has enabled him to achieve several feats in the mountains of the Lake District, and has stood him in good stead during his long episcopate of sixteen years in Central Africa. When Bishop Tucker was last in England he created a marked impression at the Church Congress, and doubtless his services will be much in request during the coming autumn.

**Children's Department.**

**TALKS WITH OUR LADS.**

**The Fiery Furnace.**

There were three of them, and they were lads, far away from home, slaves in a heathen and a foreign land. The king's decree had gone forth that all men in this kingdom at a given signal were to fall down and worship a golden image. Brilliantly no doubt did the great idol shine and sparkle in the sunshine, and loud was the sound of music, as all men, excepting these three lads, bowed the knee to the image, for a burning fiery furnace awaited any who dared to disobey the royal command and refuse to worship it. But three figures stood erect, firm with a mighty purpose, ready to look a ghastly death in the face, like men.

For let us remember that when Shadrach, Meshach, and Abednego refused to worship the image they only knew that a terrible death awaited them. Certainly, they knew God had the power to save them, but they also knew it might not be His will to do so. It might be that He wished them to be "faithful unto death." Men had died for God in the past, and others would do the same, and they were ready for whatever might come.

We have been thinking a great deal lately about our English soldiers so cheerfully suffering for King and country. Let us now think of these three lads, as they stood waiting for a dreadful death.

A man will die nobly in the excitement of battle, with all his wounds in front; he will descend the flooded mine to save a comrade or enter a burning house for the sake of a little child. Such courage we know is Godlike, and we do well to honor



When the stork brings the baby—and you can't nurse the little one—feed only

**Nestle's Food**

It's the perfect substitute for mother's milk. In summer and winter, always the same.

Sample (enough for 8 meals) sent free to mothers.

THE LEEMING, MILES CO., LIMITED, MONTREAL.

**FOR SCHOOL WEAR.**

There are no school shoes that compare with ours for wear.

The children will get extra wear and comfort out of them, and you'll find them the cheapest you ever bought.

**H. & C. BLACHFORD**  
114 Yonge Street, Toronto.

such men, and pray God that if ever we get the chance we may so "play the man."

It was, however, to save no loved one that these young men faced the flames. There was no admiring crowd, no enthusiasm of battle, no friendly eye, no earthly credit to be gained from men. They had no chance of a Royal Humane Society's medal, or a Victoria Cross, both of

**STAMMERERS**

The ARNOTT METHOD is the only logical method for the cure of Stammering. It treats the CAUSE, not merely the HABIT, and insures natural speech. Pamphlet, particulars and references sent on request. Address

**The Arnott Institute**  
BERLIN, ONT. CAN.

which we rightly value. No, it was a clear case of right for the sake of right; it was their duty to act then, and they did it simply enough. Some of the crowd no doubt looked pityingly at the three slaves doomed to die, but their death they brought on themselves by deliberate choice.

I purposely have not told you the whole story, for I want you to read it for yourselves in the third chapter of the Book of Daniel. If we find the Bible dull it is our own fault, for is there not a marvellous record of heroism here?

If ever the dread possesses you that there is no God, think of the three lads in the burning fiery furnace. Could they have stood the flames alone? Who but an Almighty and All-loving God could enable them to face this death? Who but the Almighty could have made them triumphant? What was the secret of their pluck?

Surely it was the presence of God, for the One who walked with them in the flames was the Son of Man.

If no cheers greeted them on earth, we feel sure Heaven rang with alleluias to the Almighty that once more He had proved a defence in time of trouble, and that once more His servants had been faithful unto the very end.

This story, we must remember, is no "cunningly devised fable," but God's sober truth.

We know these young men were cast into the furnace, just as surely as we know that Ladysmith was relieved. What is more, we know that God's truth is not "played out," as some would have us think. Men and women are facing death to-day for God. Missionaries are massacred with barbarity in China, and others instantly volunteer to fill up the gaps. There are many walking the fiery furnace, but God is still keeping those who face death for Him.

This we believe, but how does it affect us? We are in no very grand position. We are workers in a humble way—errand-boys, clerks, carpenters, pit laddies, school assistants, iron workers—we are very commonplace we think. My lads, God is the best judge of what is commonplace. Remember who was a village carpenter in Nazareth.

Whatever our position we may be sure that we will have our share of the furnace-fire. Our Master drank of the cup of pain, and we His servants are bound to share it, and it will be our honor and glory to do so. Life will not be all plain sailing. Most of us know it by this time, and we must be ready to do and to suffer as were these Jewish lads.

When, perhaps, like these lads, we are away from home, and have to stand alone and find those around us ready to jeer and scoff because we do right, it is then we feel the fiery furnace, and it is well for us if the Son of Man be with us.

The god of gold is worshipped still. A Sunday job is offered and we take it, because we get a little more money. Is this not serving a golden idol? Let us refuse the job, lose our work, stick out for our Sunday of rest and face our furnace of abuse.

#### PIMPLES STOPPED IN FIVE DAYS.

Every Possible Skin Eruption Cured In Marvelously Quick Time by the New Calcium Treatment.

Send for Free Sample Package Today.

Boils have been cured in three days, and some of the worst cases of skin diseases have been cured in a week, by the wonderful action of Stuart's Calcium Wafers. These wafers contain as their main ingredient, the most thorough, quick and effective blood-cleanser known, calcium sulphide.

Most treatments for the blood and for skin eruptions are miserably slow in their results, and besides, many of them are poisonous. Stuart's Calcium Wafers contain no poison or drug of any kind; they are absolutely harmless, and yet do work which cannot fail to surprise you. They are the most powerful blood purifier and skin clearer ever discovered, and they never derange the system.

No matter what you suffer from, pimples, blackheads, acne, red rash, spots, blotches, rash tetter or any other skin eruption, you can get rid of them long before other treatments can even begin to show results.

Don't go around with a humiliating, disgusting mass of pimples and blackheads on your face. A face covered over with these disgusting things makes people turn away from you, and breeds failure in your life-work. Stop it. Read what an Iowa man said when he woke up one morning and found he had a new face:

"By George, I never saw anything like it. There I've been for three years trying to get rid of pimples and blackheads, and guess I used everything under the sun. I used your Calcium Wafers for just seven days. This morning every blessed pimple is gone and I can't find a blackhead. I could write you a volume of thanks, I am so grateful to you."

You can depend upon this treatment being a never-failing cure.

Just send us your name and address in full to-day, and we will send you a trial package of Stuart's Calcium Wafers, free to test. After you have tried the sample and been convinced that all we say is true, you will go to your nearest druggist and get a 25c. box and be cured of your facial trouble. They are in tablet form, and no trouble whatever to take. You go about your work as usual, and there you are,—cured and happy.

Send us your name and address to-day and we will at once send you by mail a sample package free. Address F. A. Stuart Co., 55 Stuart Bldg. Marshall Mich.

The furnace of actual bodily pain will be the lot of some of us. An accident happens, and you are hurt; or illness overtakes you and you have to rest on your oars a bit, and bear a good deal. The question why you should suffer and others be well seems difficult. Well, Shadrach and

## Gourlay, Winter & Leeming

188 YONCE ST., TORONTO.

16th ANNUAL STOCK-TAKING SALE

—OF—

## USED PIANOS

Once more we are preparing for our Annual Stock-taking. The watchword of our Sales Department is "reduce stock," and the quickest and most effective way is by reducing prices—hence this most unusual list of bargains.

The upright pianos on the list are nearly all of recent style and up-to-date in design. They have been but very little used, and cannot be told from new.

The squares, though older, are exceptionally fine instruments, and have been thoroughly reconstructed—in fact are almost as good as the day they first left the factory.

Every Piano is fully guaranteed for five years, with five years' option of exchange.

**WILLIAMS**—Handsome rosewood square piano, by R. S. Williams, with carved legs and lyre, serpentine mouldings, full overstrung scale and good action. Original price, \$400. Stock-taking sale price, **\$105**

**HEINTZMAN & CO.**—Square piano by Heintzman & Co., Toronto, in handsome rosewood case, carved legs, lyre, plinth mouldings, &c., large overstrung scale, full iron frame, 7 octaves; a splendid piano. Original cost, \$450. Stock-taking sale price, **\$123**

**MATHUSHEK**—Fine 7 1/3 octave square grand piano by Mathushek, New York, overstrung scale, heavy iron frame, carved legs and lyre. Has a remarkable volume of tone for a square piano. Original cost, \$500. Stock-taking sale price, **\$135**

**CHICKERING**—A most exceptional square piano by this old Boston maker, square grand scale, heavy iron frame, 7 1/3 octaves, in handsome rosewood case finished alike back and front, double plinth and serpentine mouldings, carved legs, lyre, &c. Original cost, \$650. Stock-taking sale price, **\$165**

**NEWCOMBE**—Upright piano, in ebonized case by Newcombe, Toronto, 7 1/3 octaves, trichord overstrung scale, iron frame, &c. Original cost, \$300. Stock-taking sale price, **\$189**

**MENDELSSOHN**—Walnut upright piano by the Mendelssohn Co., Toronto, full length plain polished panels, trichord overstrung scale, 3 pedals, and practice muffler. Used less than one year. Original cost, \$275. Stock-taking sale price, **\$198**

**KARN**—7 1/3 octave upright piano by D. W. Karn, Woodstock, in fancy burl walnut, plain polished panels carved in relief, full iron frame, trichord overstrung scale, Wessell, Nickel & Gross action. Original cost, \$375. Stock-taking sale price, **\$228**

**NEWCOMBE**—Handsome upright piano by The Newcombe Co., Toronto, mahogany case with double folding fall board, full length panels, full iron frame, trichord overstrung scale, double repeating action, ivory and ebony keys. Just like new. Original cost, \$350. Stock-taking sale price, **\$234**

**MENDELSSOHN**—7 1/3 octave piano by the Mendelssohn Co., Toronto, in very handsome walnut case of plain design, thus showing the rich figure of the walnut. Full length panels and music desk, 3 pedals, ivory and ebony keys, &c.; Used less than a year. Regular price, \$340. Stock-taking sale price, **\$243**

**GERHARD HEINTZMAN**—7 1/3 octave upright Gerhard Heintzman piano in rich mahogany case, full length panel and music desk, 3 pedals, ivory and ebony keys, etc.; as good as new. Manufacturers' price, \$400. Stock-taking sale price, **\$269**

**EMERSON**—7 1/3 octave piano by The Emerson Co., Boston, in rich walnut case with full length panel, Boston fall board. This piano is an exceptionally fine instrument, both in tone and appearance, and a list of 85,000 customers speaks for its durability. Almost new. Manufacturers' price, \$425. Stock-taking sale price, **\$278**

**GERHARD HEINTZMAN**—Large sized Cabinet Grand Gerhard Heintzman piano in Mahogany, with full length panels, Boston fall board, 3 pedals. Most expensive style of piano made by this firm. In tone, action, and appearance, just like new. Stock-taking sale price, **\$298**

**GOURLAY**—A piano of the same style and size as supplied by us for many very important orders, including that of the Countess of Minto over two years ago. Case in rich mahogany of Colonial design. Were we to make you a piano to order at \$1,000, it could be no finer, except in case decoration, than this instrument, which, because of nearly two years' use, we offer at **\$318**

#### TERMS OF SALE.

- 1—We guarantee every Instrument for **Five years**.
- 2—We ship subject to your approval, and will **pay the return freight** if not fully satisfactory.
- 3—A **Handsome Stool** accompanies each instrument.
- 4—Every Instrument Safely Packed **without extra charge**.
- 5—A Discount of **10 per cent. off** these prices for **Cash**.

#### TERMS OF PAYMENT.

- Pianos under **\$150—\$10** cash and **\$4** per month.  
Pianos under **\$250—\$10** cash and **\$6** per month.  
Pianos over **\$250—\$15** cash and **\$7** per month.

## Gourlay, Winter & Leeming

188 YONCE ST., TORONTO

# Abbey's Effer- vescent Salt

is a regular family doctor. When the stomach gets upset—bowels irregular—appetite fickle—sleep broken—headaches frequent—**ABBEY'S SALT** is the prescription that cures.

At Druggists. 25c. and 60c. a bottle.

his friends did not wait to consider why God should allow the furnace to be heated. They were simple enough in the eyes of worldly-wise people. They only knew the furnace was there, and they must face it.

Theirs not to make reply,  
Theirs not to reason why,  
Theirs but to do, or die."

Look at things as they did. Believe your pain is allowed by God for some good purpose, perhaps to try you that you may show some manly fortitude, and what stuff you are made of.

Some day we shall know why God allows pain, but at present we must tread the furnace without quailing. We will talk more of this in our next number, but let there be no "fair-weather Christianity" for us.

Let us fear not the taunt and sneer, but look to the end. Let us pray that like those three lads, we may brave the worst for God, and so climb

"The steep ascent to heaven,  
Through peril, toil, and pain.  
O God, to us may grace be given  
To follow in their train!"  
—E. Callinan.

## THE MAKING OF A PRESIDENT

Franklin Pierce was widely celebrated for superior intellect, scholarly eloquence and painstaking examination of detail. Yet, in his youth, he was not at all fond of study. Although a fair scholar without any

Do you know you can buy Red Rose Tea at the same price as other teas? Then, why not?

# Red Rose Tea

"is good tea"

Prices—25, 30, 35, 40, 50 and 60 cts. per lb. in lead packets

T. H. ESTABROOKS, ST. JOHN, N. B. WINNIPEG.  
TORONTO, & WELLINGTON ST., E.

## GEO. W. COOLEY, 601 Yonge St.

Importer of  
**High-Class Wines & Spirits**  
for Medicinal use.  
Telephone, North 89. Sacramental Wine.

hard, again. In speaking in later years of the experience, he said, "I am convinced that it was the turning point in my life, and I have always thanked my father for his firmness."

## HAVE I TIME?

"Lots of time for lots of things;  
Though it's said that time has wings,  
There is always time to find  
Ways of being sweet and kind,  
There is always time to share  
Smiles and goodness everywhere."

Let prayer sweeten prosperity and hallow adversity.—Macduff.

## The Kidneys and Uric Acid.

Uric acid is the name given by medical men to the poisonous matter which the kidneys filter from the blood.

When the kidneys are weak, inactive and diseased they fail to perform their functions as filters and the uric acid poison remains in the blood to find lodgment in the weaker organs and produce the most painful and fatal diseases.

In view of the frightful risk which you run in neglecting kidney derangements and the undoubted efficiency of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills as a cure for diseases of the kidneys it remains a duty for you to apply the remedy and be cured.

In every town, village and township of Canada there are people who can testify to the extraordinary merits of this great medicine. Ask your friends and neighbors about it, and then prove its merits in your own case. Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, one pill a dose, 25 cents a box, at all dealers, or Edmansson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

## THE AIR YOU BREATHE

Should be Fresh, Pure and Wholesome.

**THE KELSEY SYSTEM** of warming and ventilating is the most Sanitary, Economical and Satisfactory for the home, church or school.

**THE KELSEY SYSTEM** provides large volumes of fresh, properly warmed air and good ventilation.

**THE KELSEY SYSTEM** has been in practical operation for 16 years with increasing sales each and every year.

**THE KELSEY SYSTEM** is installed under the direction of competent and experienced Kelsey Experts.

30,000 PLEASED KELSEY USERS.

Direct Contracts Made Proper Results Guaranteed.  
Plans with estimates promptly furnished, on request.

EXCLUSIVE CANADIAN MAKERS,

## The James Smart Mfg. Co., Ltd.,

BROCKVILLE, ONT.

Western Branch, Winnipeg, Man.

## SECTION BOOKCASES

We have a large line of bookcases in stock which we are selling at factory prices to clear at once.

In all sizes in Quartered Oak, finished in Golden Oak.

## HENRY & ADAMS

10 Adelaide Street West, Toronto, Ont.

Phone M. 3467.

particular effort on his part, he preferred various athletic sports to study. Nevertheless, his father, Benjamin Pierce, had early detected the signs of ability in this his favorite son, and determined that this boy should have the advantages of good education. Franklin was accordingly withdrawn from the village school at Hillsboro, sent to Hancock and Frankestown, then to Exeter, where he prepared for college. In 1820 he entered Bowdoin.

The boy Franklin was a tender-hearted, affectionate lad and very fond of his home; and for some time after his arrival in Hancock he was exceedingly homesick. It seemed to him that he could never bear the strange, new life there. At last he decided to run away home. He arrived in Hillsboro one Sunday morning, while part of his family was at church. His father, however, was at home, and met the fugitive at the door, but without any sign of welcome.

"Why have you come home, Frank?" he asked.

The boy was always truthful, and he did not flinch now. He answered simply, "I was homesick."

Without a word of reproach to his son, Governor Pierce sent for the coachman. "James," he said, "take the gray mare and the chaise and carry Frank half the way back to Hancock. He will walk the rest of the way."

The order was carried out to the letter, and Franklin was set down in the middle of a piece of dense woods. It would be of no use to disobey his father again. Franklin knew him too well for that. Dejectedly the boy turned his face toward Hancock, and trudged along mile after mile. The afternoon was waning, and the shadows in the woods were growing longer and longer. To add to his discomfort, a heavy thunder-shower was coming up; the first great drops of rain were already splashing down upon him. Presently the rain came down in torrents and drenched him to the skin. But he kept bravely on.

Late in the evening he reached his boarding place in Hancock, footsore, tired, hungry, wet. But with a new determination in his mind. He would never give up in anything, however

ing  
LE  
OS  
The watch-  
st and most  
bargains.  
d up-to-date  
from new.  
ts, and have  
day they first  
urs' option of  
ums, with  
scale and  
price, \$105  
ronto, in  
&c., large  
Original  
price, \$123  
athushek,  
and lyre.  
Original  
price, \$135  
d Boston  
in hand-  
plinth and  
ost, \$650.  
le price, \$165  
Toronto,  
ginal cost,  
price, \$189  
sohn Co.,  
ung scale,  
Original  
le price, \$198  
r, in fancy  
on frame,  
Original  
le price, \$228  
mbe Co.,  
full length  
repeating  
cost, \$350  
price, \$234  
Toronto,  
ng the rich  
r, 3 pedals,  
ular price,  
ale price, \$243  
Heintzman  
ik, 3 pedals,  
rers' price,  
le price, \$269  
ton, in rich  
piano is an  
and a list of  
nufacturers'  
ale price, \$278  
d Gerhard  
Boston fall  
is firm. In  
ale price, \$298  
us for many  
Minto over  
ign. Were  
finer, except  
f nearly two  
\$318  
the return  
nt.  
charge.  
dash.  
onth.  
onth.  
onth.  
eming  
TO

**TORONTO CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC**  
EDWARD FISHER, Mus. Doc.,  
Musical Director.

**TWENTIETH SEASON**  
**FALL TERM**  
OPENS  
**SEPTEMBER 4TH**

Faculty of 80 Specialist Teachers.  
Over 1,500 Students enrolled in Season 1905-6.  
Equipment Unexcelled.  
Highest Artistic Standards.  
Diplomas, Certificates and Scholarships.  
Local Examinations.  
Residence for lady Students.  
SEND FOR  
**ILLUSTRATED CALENDAR**  
**SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION**  
F. H. KIRKPATRICK, Ph. B. Principal  
Public Speaking, Voice Culture, Dramatic Art, Modern Languages.  
Special Calendar

**DUNHAM LADIES' COLLEGE,**  
DUNHAM, - QUE.  
Montreal Diocesan Church School for Girls.  
For Calendar, apply to the Lady Principal.

**Edgehill, Church School for Girls**  
WINDSOR, NOVA SCOTIA

INCORPORATED 1891.  
The Bishop of Nova Scotia, Chairman Board of Trustees. The Bishop of Fredericton, member of Board of Trustees, ex-officio.  
Lady Principal, Miss Gena Smith, (late Lady Principal of King's Hall, Compton, P. Q.), formerly Headmistress of St. Stephen's High School, Windsor, England, assisted by Eleven Resident Experienced Governesses from England, (five of whom are specialists in the Music and Art Departments). House-keeper, Matron and Nurse.  
Extensive buildings, with capacity for 100 Residents; Heated by Hot Water, Lighted by Electricity, Grounds covering eight acres, with Lawns for Tennis, Croquet, Basket Ball, Hockey, &c. School Dairy and Laundry.  
Preparation for the Universities.  
For Calendar apply to **DR. HIND.**

HIGHER EDUCATION FOR GIRLS  
**The Bishop Strachan School**  
Fortieth Year.

PRESIDENT the Lord Bishop of Toronto.  
Wykeham Hall, College Street, Toronto.  
Full Matriculation course also  
Elementary work.  
Reopens for resident pupils September 11th; for day pupils September 12th to A. M.  
For Calendar apply to  
**MISS ACRES, Lady Principal.**

**Ridley College, St. Catharines, Ont.**

Residential School for Boys.  
Lower school for boys under fourteen; completely separate and limited in number.  
Upper school prepares boys for the universities, professions and for business. Most careful oversight. Health conditions unequalled.  
**REV. J. O. MILLER, M.A., D.C.L.,**  
Principal.



**ST. MARGARET'S COLLEGE**  
TORONTO  
A Collegiate Residential and Day School for Girls  
14 Teachers in the Academic Department.  
Of these 4 are European Trained Teachers of Modern Languages. Class-rooms specially built; 18 sound-proof music rooms and a large Assembly Hall. Large lawns for recreation.  
RECORD—1905-6—14 at University; 20 passed the examinations in Music, Toronto University, winning 11 1st class and 5 2nd class Honours; 10 Toronto Conservatory, winning 3 1st places.  
Write for Illustrated Booklet.  
Autumn term commences Sept 12.  
**G. DICKSON, M.A.,** Director, (Late Principal Upper Canada College)  
**MRS. GEORGE DICKSON, Lady Principal.**

**Memorial Windows**  
Our Specialty.

The N. T. LYON GLASS CO., Ltd.,  
147-3 CHURCH ST., - TORONTO.

In answering any advertisement it is desirable you should mention The Canadian Churchman.

**Glen Mawr**

651 SPADINA AVENUE, TORONTO  
A Residential and Day School for Girls

Thorough in all its departments. Gives careful individual attention, and good physical, mental, and moral training.  
Offers great advantages in Music, Art, and Languages, Native French and German teachers.  
Large staff of experienced residential and visiting Professors and Teachers.  
Pupils are prepared for the Universities, and for the Music and Singing Examinations of Toronto University, the Toronto Conservatory of Music, and the Toronto College of Music.  
For Prospectus and full information apply to  
**MISS VEALS, Lady Principal.**



**Bishop Bethune College,**  
OSHAWA, Ontario

Visitor, the Lord Bishop of Toronto.  
Preparation for the University.  
Young Children also Received.  
For terms and particulars apply to the SISTER IN CHARGE, or to  
**The Sisters of St. John the Divine**  
Major St., Toronto



**ST. AGNES' SCHOOL, BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO**

ELMPOOL, PATRON—The Lord Bishop of Ontario.  
Thorough Courses in English, Languages, Music, Art and Physical Culture.  
Pupils prepared for the Universities. Conservatory of Music Examinations held at the School.  
Beautiful and extensive grounds, large and handsome building thoroughly equipped with every modern convenience and improvement, including gymnasium and swimming tank.  
For Prospectus and further information apply to  
**MISS F. E. CARROLL, Lady Principal.**

**HAVERGAL COLLEGE**  
TORONTO.

Principal--Miss Knox  
First-class Honors—University of Oxford, Cambridge University Diploma in Teaching.  
Assisted by three heads of departments:—  
House—Miss Edgar, B.A., University of Toronto.  
Junior House and School—Miss Wood, B.A., London, England.  
Day School—Miss Jones, LL.A., St. Andrews.

Pupils are prepared for Matriculation at the University of Toronto, for the Havergal Diploma and for the examinations in music of the Conservatory and the Toronto College of Music, and in Art of "The Royal Drawing Society," London, England.  
The College offers exceptional conversational advantages in French, under a resident French Mistress, assisted by six resident specialists in modern languages.  
Particular attention is given to physical training by two graduates of the Boston Normal School of Physical Culture, who reside in the College, and give individual care to the pupils. Instruction in swimming will be given in the new swimming bath.  
Large grounds adjoin the College, and afford ample space for tennis, basket ball, cricket, etc., in Summer, and for hockey upon a full-sized rink in Winter.  
A new Junior School is now being erected. The Curriculum includes, among other subjects, elementary courses in Cookery, Wood Carving and Basket Weaving.  
A Domestic Science School, with six Departments, is now being fitted up.  
Copies of the Calendar, containing full information as to entrance, fees, etc., may be obtained on application to the Bursar.

**Schools of The Sisters of The Church**

106 Beverley Street, Toronto, Ont.,  
and 330 Kent Street, Ottawa, Ont.  
BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOLS FOR GIRLS  
Visitor: The Lord Bishop of Toronto.  
TERMS MODERATE. VACANCIES FOR BOARDERS.  
School re-opens Tuesday, September 11th, 1906.  
ADDRESS—Sister in Charge.

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

**JONES AND WILLIS**

Church Furniture Manufacturers  
Metal, Wood, Stone  
and Textile Fabrics.  
STAINED GLASS ARTISTS.

43 Great Russell Street, LONDON, ENG.  
Opposite British Museum.  
Also at Birmingham and Liverpool.

**UNIVERSITY OF BISHOP'S COLLEGE**  
Lennoxville, Que.

FACULTIES OF ARTS AND DIVINITY.  
Session of 1906-07.  
Michaelmas Term Opens Sat. Sept. 8th, 1906.  
Matriculation Examination, Tues., Sept. 11th.  
Lectures begin Thursday, September 14th.  
Intending students, and any persons who have been in communication with the late Principal, are requested to write to the Rev. F. J. B. Allnatt, D. D., Acting Principal, Cap A l'Aigle, P. Q. Calendars may also be obtained from the Bursar, Lennoxville

**ONTARIO LADIES' COLLEGE**  
And Ontario Conservatory of  
Music and Art

WHITBY - ONTARIO  
1. Ideal home life, amidst charming and healthful surroundings.  
2. Careful attention to the social and moral training of the students, calculated to develop a refined, Christian Womanhood.  
3. Proximity to Toronto, giving the advantage of the city in concerts, etc., without its distractions.  
4. The best facilities for advanced instruction in Literature, Music, Art, Oratory, Commercial and Domestic Science.  
"Undoubtedly the best of its kind in Canada."  
—LORD ABERDEEN.

Will Reopen September 10.  
Send for Calendar to the  
**REV. J. J. HARE, Ph.D.,**  
Principal

**Trinity College School**  
PORT HOPE, Ont.

Next Term begins  
September 12th.  
For Calendar and all particulars apply to  
**Rev. OSWALD RIGBY, M.A., LL.D.,** Headmaster

EAGLE and RAIL LECTERNS,  
Altar Rails, Crosses, Vases, Desks, etc., Candlesticks, Vesper Lights, Memorial Brasses, Chandeliers, and Gas Fixtures, Communion Services, made or refinished. Electrical Contractors.

**CHADWICK BROS.**  
Show Room, 193 East King St., Hamilton.  
Factory, Oak Ave., near Barton St.  
Send for Catalogue

**SPECIAL PRIVILEGES TO TOTAL ABSTAINERS**

**THE DOMINION LIFE**  
HEAD OFFICE - WATERLOO, ONT.  
**Thomas Hilliard,**  
President and Managing Director

**Bates & Dodds,**  
Undertakers and Embalmers.  
931 Queen St. West  
Opposite Trinity College Gates.  
Charges Reasonable. Phone Park 81

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

For T come ear Stock. See Our Nobby **BERK**

CLERICAL EXCHANGE  
Olergyman's Appointment writing to

WANTED  
three years' hospital. F hospital sta Sims Hospi

WANTED  
as private se Reply, "N,

WANTED  
River Rese salary, etc.,

FOR DI  
ticulars, ap Toronto.

WANTED  
N.B.

ME  
W  
G

McINTI  
Phone N.

CR  
Stal  
Mei  
and A  
For Ch  
96-98  
Phone-

St.

\$1.1 contain here. Telep  
J. C.