

Canadian Churchman

DOMINION CHURCHMAN AND CHURCH EVANGELIST.

The Church of England Weekly Family Newspaper.

ILLUSTRATED.

Vol. 27.]

TORONTO, CANADA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1901.

[No. 41.

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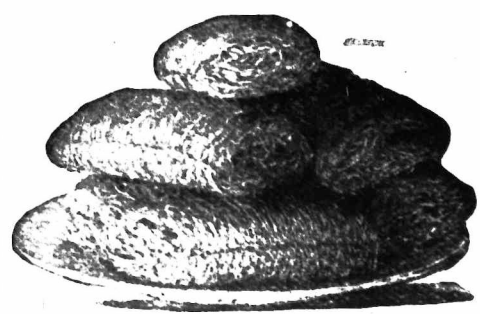
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a 4:25 p.m.	a 7:50 p.m.	a 1:00 p.m.	a 4:30 p.m.
a 6:15 p.m.	a 10:00 p.m.	a 3:00 p.m.	a 6:50 p.m.
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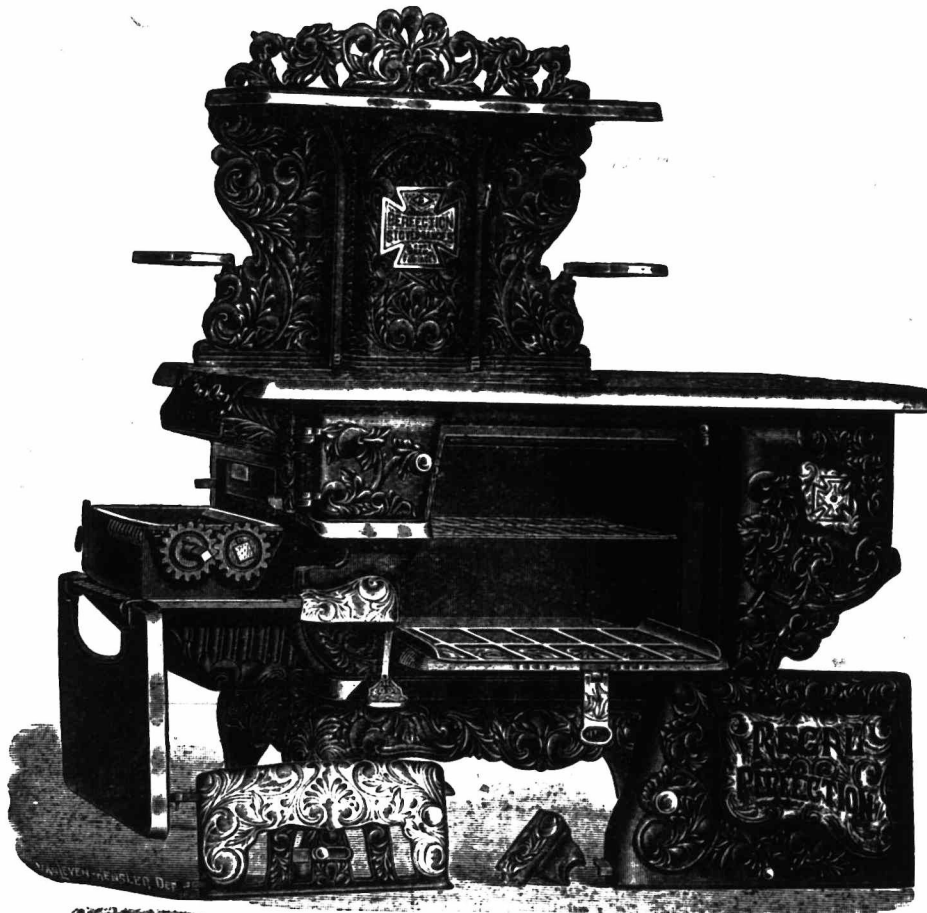


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LESSON FOR SUNDAYS AND HOLY DAYS. TWENTY FIRST SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY.

Morning—Dan. III.; 1 Tim. IV.
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Appropriate Hymns for Twenty-first and Twenty-second 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:

TWENTY-FIRST SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

Holy Communion: 259, 310, 311, 555.
Processional: 447, 474, 548, 603.
Offertory: 224, 235, 273, 280.
Children's Hymns: 175, 176, 571, 574.
General Hymns: 359, 477, 630, 633.

TWENTY-SECOND SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY.

Holy Communion: 309, 312, 556, 559.
Processional: 239, 362, 445, 604.
Offertory: 172, 296, 299, 308.
Children's Hymns: 173, 301, 572, 573.
General Hymns: 360, 549, 632, 638.

The Uttermost Parts of the Earth.

At a recent conference with his clergy, held by the Bishop of Mackenzie River, he made the following remarks: "This is a somewhat unique gathering in several respects, as regards numbers, time and place. As to the first, we are not numerous, but with the exception of one, all the ordained clergy of the diocese are here. It is not many Bishops that are thus favoured. The time is that season of the year when the sun never sets. Last night, or rather this morning, our service was held whilst the midnight sun was shining upon us, reminding us of that glorious abode where there is no night. With regard to place, we are within the Arctic

Circle, and I do not know of any similar conference having been held so far north hitherto. Moreover, if you draw a circle, having Jerusalem for the centre, you will see that there is no mission station within the British Empire so far away from that centre as Herschel Island. We are, therefore, so far as that great civilizing nation is concerned, 'witnesses' for Jesus 'in the uttermost parts of the earth.'"

Words of Caution.

In a few "words of caution," in the Diocesan Gazette, the Bishop of Carlisle replies to some questions addressed to him with reference to lay evangelists preaching in consecrated churches, and states that to avoid such errors in future he is (1) recalling all licenses for lay ministrations, and renewing them in terms so stringent and explicit as to avoid the possibility of any irregularities through ignorance; (2) reprinting the instructions in reference to lay ministrations contained in his primary charge in 1893; and (3) relying on Canon Phillips to act as warden for all manner of lay agents specially licensed to act in the diocese. The Bishop adds: "I have now for more than a year been waiting the results of the deliberations of the committee of Bishops in reference to lay ministrations, and am thankful to report that it will shortly be possible to draft regulations, which will be in conformity with the regulations of other dioceses, and which will cover all the requirements of our own diocese. In the meanwhile no difficulty can arise if it be clearly understood that as Bishop I have no power to officially sanction lay ministrations in consecrated buildings. It is my trust that the captains of vans, whose services I greatly value, will confine their operations to those parishes in which the incumbents have given them invitations to work, and that incumbents will not use their services in any other way than the law allows."

Church Principles.

Church people sometimes seem to forget that the assertion of distinct Church principles is the surest means of extending the influence and power of the Church. No one should be content till he is doing his utmost to strengthen and assist the spiritual growth of the parish to which he belongs. As his own soul is nourished, so must it be with others; that nourishment is ministered to him sacramentally, and must be given to others in the same manner. For a communicant to slight the Holy Communion, even if otherwise careful of fulfilling religious obligations, injures not only his own spiritual progress, but lowers the Holy Sacrament in the eyes of others. If the Church has any higher place of Christian duty than others, it is because she calls men to receive from her Lord through her the means by which they can surely attain to a higher spiritual life.

Churchmen should constantly and loyally show their colours, and not haul them down so frequently as they do out of false sense of compliment to other Christians who may approach them. The Church would have her children gentle and courteous, but she expects them always to be true and loyal and brave and firm in the maintenance of her principles.

Dealing with Men.

The Archbishop of Canterbury, preaching lately at St. Michael and All Angels', London Fields, at a service for men, at which 1,200 were present, said that St. Paul's custom in dealing with men, for the purpose of drawing them to himself, was to show them his own inner spiritual life, and that this had been a link between man and man since the creation itself, until it found its culmination in the person and work of God in Christ. And this he argued was to be the method of Christians in dealing with their fellow-men. St. Paul was ever revealing the inward struggle which he was continually waging with the powers of evil. This important lesson the preacher drew from St. Paul's own words, "I keep under my body, and bring it into subjection, lest that by any means, when I have preached to others, I myself should be a castaway."

Lay Readers at Exeter.

At the sixth annual conference of the licensed lay readers of the diocese, which was held lately at the Chapter House, Exeter, under the presidency of the Bishop of the diocese, the following resolutions were agreed to: "That a complete register of the lay readers should be formed, and revised annually. That it is desirable that an assistant hon. secretary should be appointed in each archdeaconry by the Bishop, after consultation with the archdeacon and the warden. That there should be an annual assembly of the readers, when new readers should be admitted to their office by the Bishop of the diocese, and receive their licenses from him. That it is desirable that, after having received his license from the Bishop, the lay reader should be introduced into the parish where he is appointed to serve, at a special service held by the Archdeacon or his deputy. That further steps should be taken to provide and organize suitable help in sacred study for lay readers licensed in the diocese, or those who may be desirous of rendering service in such capacity." Considerable discussion took place on the last proposition, but it was agreed that "two books, one of Holy Scripture, and one of either the Prayer-Book or Church history, should be recommended to the readers each year, and should form the subject of discussion at a meeting, and possibly of a correspondence class." The Bishop said he should give no general permission for a lay reader to do anything in a consecrated building beyond what was done at present

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but that permission must be obtained for each occasion as it rose. With regard to special emergencies, where no ordained minister was available, he would rather the people should be fed irregularly than not fed at all, but it must always be by a licensed reader.

Feasts that Fit in Well.

The Church Year fits admirably into the natural conditions of the year. Just about the time that clergy and people are preparing for the resumption of parochial activity comes the Feast of the Holy Cross, suggestions of stern duty, with the fasting and penance of the Ember Days, and then the glorious Feast of St. Michael and All Angels' bursts in upon the Church, an inspiration and an incentive of Catholics to strive under the banner of the militant Archangel, who is Prince and especial patron of the Church on earth. What zeal, what confidence, what earnestness, what enthusiasm, what energy, what devotion ought the presence and guardianship and aid of Holy Angels to inspire, in our personal battles against the enemy of souls and in our efforts in behalf of Christ's kingdom on earth in that particular part of the battlefield which we call our parish. Then, too, we go on through the month of October, which Catholic devotion especially associates with the Holy Angels, we look forward to those days, one of which sounds a high note of Christian triumph, and the other touches the tenderest chord of human love. On All Saints' Day our thoughts and invocations are lifted to the high places in heaven, and to the beautified saints who throng the celestial courts, while on All Souls' Day our hearts vibrate with love for our departed ones, as we think of their many virtues and of the example which they have left behind them for us to strive to imitate and to follow.

Thanksgiving.

The central thought of the harvest festival should be one of worship and gratitude to Almighty God. If the yield of the crops is not what we hoped it would be—if the harvest should be a failure—have we any right to withhold our thanks for the many mercies which are daily showered upon us? "What shall we receive good at the hands of the Lord, and not receive evil?" If He tries those who live by the cultivation of the soil, so that their profits are smaller than usual, or are even non-existent, does He not try us all at times by the chastisement He inflicts in love? And it is the same God who is over the distant quarters of the globe. Although the primary thought of our harvest festivals is connected with the fruits of the earth, it is the duty of all faithful Christians to remind themselves of the duty and privilege of offering their humble thanks for the never-failing manifestations of Divine blessing. It is only when we are laid upon a bed of sickness that we fully appreciate the inestimable value of health, and yet there are thousands who deliberately and wilfully throw aside this gift by carelessness and

self-indulgence. The powers of intellect, the development of our mental faculties, are bestowed on us by a merciful Creator, but comparatively few of us strive to take full advantage of them for our own advancement, and still fewer for the benefit of their fellow-men. Can we deny that, as a people, we possess many things which ought to lead us to praise and glorify God? And ought we not, therefore, to value a Thanksgiving Day, the purpose of which is to withdraw our minds from the narrow circle of our cares and anxieties in which they are wont to move, and to set them upon the Rock of Ages, that remains immovable and steadfast from age to age and through the changes of mortal seasons and the turmoils of mortal pains? We need, nationally, to have our thoughts drawn away from ourselves, and to have them fixed upon God. Ought we not, then, to value days which remind us of the duty of seeking first the kingdom of God, and His righteousness? Periods of success and prosperity are apt to beget a spirit of self-indulgence and ease, with a neglect of "brotherly love," and the sinking of patriotic virtues in the desire for personal aggrandisement. The chastisement inflicted on us as a nation by the war, which has claimed our nearest and dearest as its victims, reminds us that, if one member suffers, all the members of the body suffer with it. Hearts are knit closer together in the ties of a common calamity. Let the opportunities, afforded by the Harvest Thanksgiving services, of tendering our grateful thanks to God for His mercies, render us humble, and remove from us that self-reliance and arrogance which are fatal to spiritual growth.—Church Bells.

Western Missions.

We have, in season and out of season, called attention this year to the crying need of the services of the Church in the new settlements. While grateful for what is done, we realize that more men, prepared to give their lives to the work, are necessary. Dr. Robertson, the venerable and energetic superintendent of the Presbyterian Western missions, has made an appeal for single, unordained young men. He says that unless a number of the young of the Church volunteer for this service, this dearth of men will be discouraging to missions and Presbyteries. Some of these missions are important. Population is pouring into the west in a steady stream, and the volume is likely to increase. The excellent returns from the wheat fields this year, the favourable comments of British and other journalists accompanying the royal party, and the more general diffusion of information about Canada in Britain are sure to have their effect in sending us a larger number of immigrants; while the success of those coming from the continent of Europe and the United States will lead relatives and neighbours to join them. The churches should follow these settlers up to prevent lapsing and such a decay of religious sentiment and even morals as are deplored by Americans themselves in the Western States. What Dr. Robertson says is equally true of our own Church in these Western

dioceses; and there is the pressing need of money. Everyone could send a little and now is the time to do so. Send money either direct to the Bishop, or through your own diocesan treasurer.

UNSELFISH PARENTS AND THANKLESS SONS.

Parents are often surprised to find that their sacrifices for their children are not the means of evoking in them a love which is some sort of adequate return. Perhaps, if they should look back upon their own personal history, they would find that this is not a fault of any one generation, but common to all. We all get into the habit of accepting sacrifices for our comfort and well-being as a matter of course; and we discover what rightly belongs to the relation of children and parents only when we look at it from the other side. No man really remembers his youth without discovering what a thankless son he was. Not that this poverty in gratitude is a necessary evil of human life. It grows out of a very natural mistake in the training of the child. It is constantly assumed that we love those who have done a great deal for us, when in truth it is those for whom we have done a great deal who become the objects of our love. If, therefore, you wish to make a child love you, make him do for you, teach him to think of you, expect him to make sacrifices for you. When this is achieved without violence to his will his affection will attain its proper growth. It is a very common mistake to train a child in selfishness by a lavish outlay of care, while no return is expected from him. It is one of the ways in which a short-sighted love defeats itself, and produces exactly the opposite result from that which it looked for. Love, more than all other human emotions, needs the dry light of thought and experience to guide it to its right ends. The ancients were right in depicting it with a bandage about its eyes, because of the many mistakes it makes in seeking its object. Nor is it only the affections of the household which illustrate this principle that love is learnt by doing. All the broader forms of devotion exhibit the same method. It is the people who have made the greatest sacrifices for their country who are the most patriotic in their devotion to her. A people who have never had to fight for their existence never value their land. And it is so within the narrower sphere of philanthropic effort. The man who gives his life to the elevation of the degraded or the succour of the impoverished probably began the work under the strain of an awakened conscience, without any special affection toward the objects of his activity. But as time went by he came to acquire a very direct and personal interest in those for whom he worked, and to feel for them the love which calls itself sympathy. He is also in danger of developing a subtle selfishness in the people for whom he works, as does a short-sighted parent. Hence it is that the wisest charity now demands that it shall set its objects at work, and help them to help themselves. Indeed, some of the most successful

October 24, 1901.

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labourers in this field make it a principle never to associate their labours with gifts of any kind. The same law of loving those for whom we do things runs through the relations of the Divine love to humanity. God teaches us to love Him by setting us to work for Him. Sometimes people are puzzled to know why He does not take things into His own hands, instead of seeming to leave the interests of His kingdom to the blunderings and the lukewarmness of mankind. But He is keeping school for our benefit, and He would break it up if He were to dispense with us and our feeble efforts at His service, and do directly all that needs to be done. It is in the laboratory of work that love, either divine or human, comes to its rights.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT.

Under tragic circumstances, Theodore Roosevelt, at an earlier age than any of his predecessors, has succeeded President McKinley, as President of the United States. So far as distant events can be forecast, it seemed probable that on the expiration of President McKinley's term of office, he would have attained to the dignity which now he has reached by the lamented death of his predecessor, and in accordance with the provision of the Constitution of the United States. A man of such forcible and many-sided character, having once given his attention to public affairs, was bound, especially under the conditions of political life in America, to come rapidly to the front, and now, by the unexpected course of events, earlier and more certainly than could have been anticipated, he fills the highest position in the gift of the American people. Nearly the whole four-year period is before him, the late President's term having only begun in March last. President Roosevelt, unlike Lincoln, Garfield, and McKinley, all of whom were men of humble origin, and limited opportunities in early life, and made their way through great difficulties to influence and power, is like Washington, a man of family, and comes of one of those old Dutch families, which, during Dutch, English and American supremacy, have maintained their social prominence, and been recognized as leaders of society. He is also unlike most of his predecessors in being a man of culture and letters. He is a graduate of Harvard University, and a distinguished author, having written no less than sixteen different publications of varied character, dealing with historical, biographical, social, political and sporting subjects. He has been most successful as an administrator in the elevated position of Governor of the great State of New York, as well as in other positions of influence and responsibility. Not only is he an author and a statesman, but he is also a man of action, being distinguished as a soldier and sportsman, and marked by the dash and courage which characterize the successful hunter and warrior in the field of battle and of sport. That a man of such varied gifts, and of such masterful character now fills the position of uncrowned king of one of the greatest powers on earth, makes

us recognize that his presidency will exercise a vast influence either for good or evil, not only in the United States, but in the world at large. The possession of power, and the vast responsibility attending its exercise, invariably sobers and steadies good and great men, and we hope and believe that President Roosevelt, though an ardent and patriotic American, will seek to so use his exalted office, that it will promote the welfare, not only of the United States, but the peace and general good of mankind at large. As the nearest neighbours of the American Republic, and as a part of the British Empire, which is an American power, and whose relations with the United States are on that account both delicate and difficult, as well as because of our similarity of language, race and customs, we are most deeply concerned in the changes political and otherwise, which occur south of the boundary line. It is not without sincere gratification that we have learned that President Roosevelt has declared his intention to follow closely the policy of the late President McKinley, which was one of amity and concord towards the British Empire. His last recorded public utterance at Buffalo, before he was shot, was, "Our earnest prayer is that God will graciously vouchsafe prosperity, happiness and peace to all our neighbours, and like blessings to all the peoples and powers of the earth." Had the late President known that these words were to be his last message to the nation, they could not have been more noble or more wise, and with no better purpose, as he seems to recognize, could the new President enter upon his lofty career of usefulness and power. Among the features of the new President's policy, as outlined by himself to his friends, we find the following, which are of special interest to Canadians, and in close adherence to which he will, we believe, promote a good understanding between these kindred nations, and remove all those causes of friction and irritation, which under less amicable methods might have most disastrous results: A more liberal and extensive reciprocity in the purchase and sale of commodities, so that the over-production of this country can be satisfactorily disposed of by fair and equitable arrangements with foreign countries. The abolition entirely of commercial war with other countries, and the adoption of reciprocity treaties. The abolition of such tariffs on foreign goods as are no longer needed for revenue, if such abolition can be had without harm to this country's industries and labour. The use of conciliatory methods of arbitration in all disputes with foreign nations so as to avoid armed strife. Our trade relations have long been unsatisfactory with the United States, as owing to their high tariff we export less than a third of what we buy from them, and outstanding questions, especially the Alaskan Boundary, have remained unsettled, because of their unwillingness to refer it to arbitration. In the now declared policy of the new President, we see ground to hope that an improved state of affairs may soon be arrived at, and that causes of possible strife being removed, the kindred peoples of the British

Empire and the United States may stand united for the higher purposes of civilization, and the advancement of peace on earth and good-will among men.

THE BISHOP OF BATHURST ON REUNION.

In the course of the charge delivered by the Bishop of Bathurst at the second session of the Tenth Synod held in St. John's church, Mudgee, he made the following reference to the subject of Reunion: "Closely allied to the subject we have just been discussing comes another one, to which constant reference is being made, and which, during the present century, will, no doubt, claim special attention. The Bishop of Glasgow, speaking to his Synod on the subject, says: 'Christian men of all denominations felt now more strongly than they did that they should strive for unity;' and the Home Reunion Society has issued a circular calling all Christians together in the different cathedral cities and dioceses of the two provinces, with a view to the appointment of a special day in order that they may pray for unity. At the same time we must not confound unity with uniformity. 'Uniformity is not only not the same thing as unity, nor a possible road to it, it is impossible in itself' (Monthly Review). But, without taking the view of the writer in the latter clause, yet we must realize the full truth of Bishop Creighton's words, when he said he did not believe in the possibility of anything approaching external unity until there was more unity of spirit. 'When we talk about unity, we put external structural unity in the first place. Real unity is in Christ; structural unity is another and a smaller matter, which will adjust itself to the unity of the spirit.' This appears to embrace the whole matter. The great aim of all Christians should be the unity in Christ. Structural unity will come when the Master thinks fit, but apparently that time is not yet. It is deeply interesting and instructive to notice the gradual drawing together of many non-Episcopalians, and likewise pleasant to note the kindly feeling displayed towards the Church of England; but, as to structural unity, Episcopacy is, in the opinion of this Church an essential, and this depends not upon the opinion of the inhabitants of the state of New South Wales, as some seem to fancy, but is emphatically laid down as such in her formularies, and more recently twice affirmed by the Bishops of the Lambeth Conference. Among the things which the late Bishop Harold Browne, eminent as a scholar and divine, said, we could not give up was 'our orders,' whilst the Bishops of the Episcopal Church of America, in most decided and emphatic terms, speak of the Episcopate as 'an inherent part of the deposit of Christian faith and order committed by Christ and His Apostles to the Church until the end of the world, and, therefore, incapable of compromise or surrender by those who have been ordained to be its stewards and trustees for the common and equal benefit of all men.' Bishop Lightfoot, whose words have been so often misrepresented, says, referring to the statement in our ordinal regarding bishops, priests and deacons: 'If the preceding investigation be substantially correct, the three-fold ministry can be traced to apostolic direction,' and in the last edition of his essay on the Christian ministry he says, 'The object of the essay was an investigation into the origin of the Christian ministry, and the result has been a confirmation of the statement in the English ordinal: 'It is evident!'" But, whilst we thus firmly abide by our own Church in all her essentials, that does not hinder us from exhibiting a brotherly love and a kindly feeling towards those who conscientiously differ from us. No doubt about it, there is deep truth in the words of the new Bishop of London, words which he must have heard again and again in the course of his work as Bishop of Stepney: "When you religious people have made up your minds and your quarrels, we will listen to Chris-

tiarity." Still, for all that, we have our opinions, our beliefs, and our standpoints, and it would be worse than folly to yield in any one matter which we hold to be the truth; yet we can hold the truth in love; but, whatever view may be taken of our firm stand on the subject of our orders, again and again the warmest testimony is given to the value of our Prayer-book. One of the most recent is from a Congregationalist minister in America, Professor Austin Phelps, which is so pre-eminently beautiful and expressive that I venture to quote it in extenso: "The Liturgy of the Episcopal Church has become very precious to me. The depth of its meaning, it seems to me, nobody can fathom who has not experienced some great sorrow. We have lost much in parting with the prayers of Old Mother Church; and what have we gained in their place? I do not feel in extemporaneous prayer the deep undertone of devotion that rings out from the old collects of the Church like the sound of ancient bells. I longed for and prayed for, and, worst of all, waited for, some sublime and revolutionary change of heart; and when that was, as a fact of a child's experience, I have not the remotest idea. If I had been trained in the Episcopal Church, I should at the time have been Confirmed, and entered upon a consciously religious life, and grown up into Christian living of the Episcopal type." I can only say for myself, and, no doubt, I voice the feelings of all the members of this Synod, when I state that, the older I get, the more experience I gather about other religious bodies, the more thankful I feel that I am a member of the Church of England, with its high privileges, its grand history, its true faithfulness to its great Head, its holy sacraments, and its wide and all-embracing Christianity. Many a time the Church appears to fail in carrying out its mission; but that is not inherent in the Church itself, but in the agents she has to employ. Mortal man is not capable of fully apprehending her, nor of doing what he would like and prays to do on her behalf; but the great Head of the Church knows this far better than we do, and He judges His agents not by what they do, but by what they honestly strive to do. One day the Church will appear in all her real beauty, the Church all-glorious. For this we must work and wait, and not feel discouraged because our work may so often, looked at by human eyes, be labelled 'failure.' Perhaps it is not so considered by One infinitely higher than man. Such words are needed, I feel sure, by my clergy. I know their toils and their trials."

The Churchwoman.

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

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

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

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

FIVE MINUTE PAPER No. 3.

On the best methods of giving direct information in each branch of the W.A. upon the monthly subjects for reading and prayer.

In the first place it cannot be done without exertion—without the intellectual effort of each member of the branch; for one is supposing, at the outset, that the working meeting of the branch, when every one has arrived, and is pretty well settled down, is by far the best time to hear and discuss anything; and what is so worthy of our careful attention on an occasion of this kind, as the subjects for reading and prayer? Let us not think, O easy-going readers of missionary intelligence (and some of us are very easy-going in a matter like this), that our interest can be aroused and sustained by listening, month by month, to those articles provided in the W.A. Department of The Canadian Church Magazine. It cannot be done so. All one's food "fully cooked and pre-digested," would be easy to manage no doubt, but the result on one's life would not be beneficial. A

lecture on the Boer War would be a sealed book to one who had not followed the guns by newspaper correspondence; and a visit to the Pan American Exposition holds twice the interest and improvement for the person who has taken the trouble to study the guide book first. The idea of getting our members, one by one, to write little papers of their own, sounds a trifle worn out as a theory, but it has probably not been worn quite threadbare yet, as a practice. A four or five minute paper at two meetings in each month (one of the domestic subject and one on the foreign), followed by a discussion lengthened out ad libitum, soon becomes less of a duty alone and more of a pleasure. Most of us are aware (very well aware indeed), how difficult a thing it is to get people to discuss at all. A silence truly solemn and awful will sometimes paralyze 40 or 50 people when a call is made for expressions of opinion. But at a cosy working meeting, where you are not required to rise and address the chair in a pre-eminently audible voice, it comes a good deal easier, and in time we may get so far as to interrupt each other. It is hard to say by what rules to govern a paper of this kind. Naturally the writers of the monthly papers in the Canadian Church Magazine (and far off be the day when they are abolished), are generally in a position to secure good and suitable matter, but to the majority a serious difficulty is presented. As far as concerns the writer, a hitherto unexpressed wish is felt for a kind of information bureau in connection with this matter alone. Would it be possible for the Provincial Literature Committee to collect, month by month, direct information seeking it from its source (considerably in advance of course), and be ready to give it out when asked for, thereby supplementing the useful articles one always finds in good missionary magazines and books. This, however, is a digression, as the object of this paper is not how to secure information, but how to give it out in the branch to the best advantage, and this rests with the members themselves. Have we ever obtained without effort anything that is really worth having? Even to read a thoroughly good novel, conscientiously, is some exertion to one who has been nourished on a mental diet of "Family Herald," etc.; and so it is with solid, instructive missionary literature. Doubtless it is stimulating, and certainly it spurs one's jaded interest, to hear such sweet stories as "Two Ends of a Mission Box" or "Mrs. Pickett," but truly they are not enough to keep the fire of our missionary zeal aglow. They are the pine chips and newspaper, and should lie underneath a bed of hardwood and coal. The earnest study of any subject carries with it a surprising interest, and when the matter in question is one which involves our bounden duty, and should also involve our great happiness, the study of it should not be a hard task. Undoubtedly study takes time, however, and we all have so little time! That is true, and if you don't want to do it you can easily contrive not to find time. At the late International Convention of St. Andrew's Brotherhood in Detroit, the boy-writer of a paper read at a Junior Session, took this same attitude with regard to prayer; "Any boy who says he cannot give 10 minutes daily for prayer can only excuse himself on the ground that he does not want to pray."

If your love for mission work is as great as it should be, you will find time to aid the bi-weekly discussion by collecting on your own account plenty of news items. One from a daily newspaper sometimes arrives very happily, and more often than you would expect. And even if it should happen to be amusing, that's not absolutely wrong, you know. Your public library as well as your W.A. library will yield you a regular harvest of facts. It is not only religious books and papers you want. For instance, repeatedly, in the Nineteenth Century excellent articles on the Chinese question have appeared. Get all the missionary and Church papers you can, of course, and, if you cannot subscribe for them, borrow them, and the chances are that you will be the

more likely to read what you know has to be "passed on" in a certain time. The domestic subject is, as a rule, the one about which it is most difficult to find something new, and also of general interest, and even the Foreign subject is at times a little worrying. Greenland (at one time the Foreign subject for August), was a somewhat barren thing to treat, till it was relegated to October to keep the other islands company; and now that Missions to Sailors is substituted, the difficulty is not much decreased you think. Not so. Find some recent numbers of St. Andrew's Cross and you will read there, in places, what some laymen on shore are doing for their brethren on the sea. Certainly all this is not easy—it takes effort. Do not sit contentedly down and say it is not worth while for you to try and read up such and such things as you do not feel a very deep interest in them. Get into the way of doing first, and feeling afterwards, for, being human, it is just possible that your sense of duty may not at all times coincide with your feelings. But by degrees the stronger thing will dominate the weaker, and you will find that your duty and your desire are at one. And who can say how great effect that good little habit of intelligent reading and research will have in the Church's greatest work—that of preaching the Gospel to all lands. Emma Counsell, August 20, 1901. Read by Miss Amy Gaviller at the Triennial meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary, September 11th to 16th, 1901.

FAMINE WORK IN CHINA AND INDIA.

With very grateful thanks, I acknowledge the following contributions: Lady Gzowski, \$3; Mrs. Lillicrap, Lakefield, \$1; Friend, Delaware Ave., \$1; Anon., \$10; Friend, \$2; J. K., Halifax, N.S., \$5; James McElroy, Toronto, \$1; Anon., \$1; a friend of the cause, \$2; Memorial Church, London, \$2; Friend, Georgetown, for India orphan work, \$5; Joseph Warren, Harper, \$4 (\$2 of this for India). All will be glad to know that rain has fallen, and the suffering is less acute. We trust happier days are in store for the poor people who have suffered such awful privations. For some time they will require assistance, not only for food, but for many other necessities, among them, grain for sowing their fields, and may God grant them a good harvest. We must remember too, that many of these people have sold all they possessed to buy food. Some noble-hearted Christians, among the sufferers did this, rather than accept help from the relief funds, lest those who had nothing to sell should die of starvation. There is now a new Governor of Shensi, who feels great sympathy for the famine sufferers, and contributed 40,000 taels, about \$28,000 for their relief. Also, he is glad to speed the missionaries on their way into the interior, that they may seek out and relieve the sufferers. Surely we shall count it a privilege to have a share in the work of mercy, by sending in our contributions for the sufferers. Let us also remember the famine orphans of India. The missionaries are burdened with a large number of these little children, and we cannot let them be sent adrift. Fifteen dollars keeps one for a year in a comfortable home, and those desiring to do so, can hear the name of the child, and receive news of his or her progress. Any sum towards this work or for the sufferers in China will be most gratefully received. Please address contributions to Miss Caroline Macklem, Sylvan Towers, Rosedale, Toronto.

The new peal of bells placed in All Saints' church, Ripley, on which it will be possible to ring 40,320 changes, has been dedicated by the Bishop of Derby, the ceremony taking place in the presence of a large congregation.

St. Frieswide's church, Poplar, has just been enriched by an interesting gift, which is probably unique in England. It is an altar cloth valued at more than two thousand guineas, which has taken ten years to manufacture, and is partly woven of human hair.

Home & Foreign Church News
FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENTS.

NOVA SCOTIA.

Frederick Courtney, D.D., Bishop, Halifax, N.S.

Annapolis. The Gleaners' Union invited Mrs. Stott, of the China Inland Mission, to visit this parish. A meeting was held at Mrs. Savary's in the afternoon, which was attended by all the members of the union, and some visitors. In the evening the Sunday school house, seated for 100, was filled and several stood in the porch. They listened with deep interest to the narration of facts connected with the speaker's thirty years' experience in China. Mrs. Stott spoke very effectively. It is earnestly hoped that such interest may be awakened that someone from this parish will go out as a missionary to foreign lands. Nearly one dozen books were sold. The collection, \$8.89, was given to Mrs. Stott. She visited, by request of Mr. Bradford, St. Andrew's School, and addressed a few words to the boys. This school is now full.

Yarmouth, Trinity.—The old church burying ground on Church Hill, one of the historic landmarks of our town, has recently had a large amount of work done on it, under the supervision of Warden Gray, and is now in a condition that will well repay a visit to it especially from those who have friends or relatives buried there. All of the tombstones have been straightened and repaired where possible, underbrush and refuse removed, and a general clearing up done. We understand that the wardens need more money to complete the job and are appealing to those interested for assistance.

FREDERICTON.

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

Fredericton.—The Very Rev. Dean Partridge has returned to this city from a ten weeks' visit to England, where he has visited his old home and former friends. He is feeling much improved in health by his trip, and the complete rest for a time from his ordinary duties.

QUEBEC.

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

Quebec.—St. Matthew's.—A Mission for men only has been arranged to take place in this parish during the last week of this month. The missionary will be the Rev. Father Powell, of the Society of St. John the Evangelist, Cowley, near Oxford. The missionary, who has been in South Africa, is a near relative of Major-General Baden-Powell, the defender of Mafeking and now commanding officer of the South African Constabulary. The new chancel of this church was consecrated by the Bishop of the diocese on Sunday morning, the 13th inst., and an interesting feature about the proceedings was the presence of all the different rectors of the church since its consecration, viz., the Ven. Archdeacon Roe, the Right Rev. Bishop Hamilton, of Ottawa; the Rev. Dr. Allnut, the Very Rev. Dean Williams, Dean of Quebec, and the present rector, the Rev. F. G. Scott.

MONTREAL.

William Bennett Bond, D.D., Archbishop, Montreal.

Montreal.—Christ Church Cathedral.—As the result of a generous gift, a complete and up-to-date system of electric lighting is to be immediately installed in this cathedral. The work will be completed in about a month. At a recent meeting

of the churchwardens and select vestry of the cathedral, it was unanimously decided that the Rev. H. T. S. Boyle, M.A., should be appointed assistant minister of the church. Mr. Boyle has been stationed at the church since last spring. The Rev. H. T. S. Boyle obtained four scholarships in Trinity University, Toronto. In 1898 he took his degree of B.A., graduating with honours in classics. In 1900 he was gold medallist at the Diocesan Theological College, Montreal. He was also first in the Canadian voluntary preliminary examinations.

St. George's.—The peal of ten bells, presented to St. George's church by Mr. A. F. Gault, some months ago, arrived from England last week by the steamship "Brazilian," and were taken to the church on Saturday, where they await the completion of the steel frame that is being put into the tower, before being hung. This work will take but a few weeks, and it is, therefore, hoped to have the bells in position, to be rung on Thanksgiving Day. They are to take the place of the tubular chimes which Mr. Gault placed in the church a year ago, but which were found to be hardly loud enough for a noisy thoroughfare such as Windsor street. The new peal consists of an octave in the key of F, with one above and a flat second, in all ten bells. They were cast by Messrs. Gillett & Johnson, of Croydon, England, who also cast the bells for and erected the clock in the new City Hall, Toronto. They also were the manufacturers of the clock in St. George's church. Four of the peal are virgin bells, that is, they were cast so perfectly that they needed no alteration after leaving the mould. The largest bell weighs a little over 2,000 pounds, the next three about 1,600, 1,000 and 800 pounds respectively; while the three smallest are all 500 pounds, but differ in size of their mouths. An inscription on the largest runs: "To the Glory of God. In Remembrance of Many Mercies. These bells were erected in St. George's Church, Montreal, by A. F. Gault, of the same city, October, 1901. Praise the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all His Benefits." The tower is not strong enough for the peal to be swung in the old-fashioned way, so the bells will hang dead, and will be chimed for service by the Ellecombe chime machine, by which one man can ring any changes or play tunes unassisted. A special lever-clapper will be attached to the tenor for tolling. The clock will, as before, be fitted with the beautiful Westminster chimes for the quarters and half-hours, and a carillon machine will play tunes every three hours during the day from 9 o'clock in the morning to 9 o'clock at night. The tunes are to be changed daily, and there are twenty-eight in all. The first week, Sunday, "Holy, Holy, Holy, Lord God Almighty," will be played; Monday, "God Save the King;" Tuesday, "On the Banks of Allan Water;" Wednesday, "See, the Conquering Hero Comes" (adapted); Thursday, "Believe Me if all Those Endearing Young Charms;" Friday, "O, Come All Ye Faithful;" Saturday, "Home Sweet Home." For the second week the tunes will be: Sunday, "Jerusalem on High;" Monday, Mendelssohn's songs without words, No. 4; Tuesday, "The Minstrel Boy;" Wednesday, "There's a Friend for Little Children;" Thursday, "Kelvin Grove;" Friday, "Old Hundredth;" Saturday, "Rule Britannia." In the third week, every three hours will be marked by on Sunday: "The Church's One Foundation;" Monday, "Ye Banks and Braes;" Tuesday, "The Harp That Once;" Wednesday, Canterbury, A and M., No. 151; Thursday, "Sicilian Mariner's Hymn;" Friday, "Jesus, Lover of My Soul;" Saturday, "Men of Harlech." The last week's tunes will be: Sunday, "Thou, Whose Almighty Word;" Monday, "God Bless the Prince of Wales;" Tuesday, "Last Rose of Summer;" Wednesday, "Hail to the Lord's Anointed;" Thursday, "Now, Thank We all Our God;" Friday, "O, Rest in the Lord," and Saturday, "Old Folks at Home." The carillon tunes will be played by a couple of clappers outside each bell, two being necessary to ensure correct

time in the quick passages; while ordinary clappers inside the bell are for the chimes.

Rawdon.—Christ Church.—On Thursday the 10th inst., the annual thanksgiving service for the ingathering of the abundant harvest was held in this church. The congregation, on entering the sacred edifice, was gratified at the beautiful and pleasing appearance of the interior of the church. A couple of ladies had taken great pains to decorate the little church with a profuse supply of all the fruits of the earth. The decorations displayed much skill and taste. The sermon was ably preached by the vicar, the Rev. W. Davies, on the text: "Let the people praise Thee, O Lord, let all the people praise Thee." The points of the sermon were: (a) Praise is due to God in a high degree; (b) Praise is good, pleasant and delightful; (c) Praise is an act which is pre-eminently characteristic of the true child of God; (d) Praise is singularly beneficial to ourselves. The singing was sweet and hearty throughout. Miss B. Davies presided at the organ. The attendance was not so large as usual, owing to the unpropitious state of the weather.

Diocesan Theological College.—The Rev. Principal Hackett went to Yale on Monday, the 21st inst., in order to represent his alma mater, Trinity College, Dublin, at the Bi-Centennial celebration of Yale University, which began on the previous day.

Westmount.—St. Matthias.—On Sunday, Oct. 6, harvest thanksgiving services were held in this church, morning and evening. At the 11 o'clock service, Rev. F. S. Webster, rector of All Souls', Langham Place, London, Eng., one of the Keswick deputation, was the preacher. He made a most favourable impression. In the evening the pulpit was occupied by Rev. M. Mallison, of Grenville, Que. The church was beautifully decorated with grain, fruit, vegetable, flowers, ferns, etc., all of which were sent the following day to the Home for the Aged in the east end. Both services were bright and hearty, the musical portion, under the direction of Mr. Birks, organist, being especially fine. The offertory was devoted to the enlargement fund. Very large congregations attended both services.

Quyon.—The annual harvest thanksgiving services were a distinct success. The church was beautifully decorated. Over \$60 was contributed for the Mission Fund. The incumbent, the Rev. W. F. FitzGerald, M.A., preached the sermons. The parishioners are placing furnaces in the church and parsonage. Within the past year Mr. FitzGerald presented sixty-five adults for the Holy Rite of Confirmation to His Grace, Archbishop Bond, in this parish.

Glen Sutton.—The Church of the Good Shepherd.—The annual harvest thanksgiving service was held in this church on Sunday, October 13th. The sacred edifice was suitably and artistically decorated with the "kindly fruits of the earth." The singing was bright and hearty, and the attendance was fairly good. The Rev. J. M. Coffin based his remarks on the 67th Psalm, and emphasized the duty and privilege of giving, and showed that thanksgiving implied thanksgiving; that almsgiving was a product of the Christian life, and to be obeyed as well as the other commands given by Christ. The offertory was donated to the Mission Fund.

ONTARIO.

William Lennox Mills, D.D., Bishop of Ontario.

Leeds Rear.—On Saturday, October 12th, the Bishop paid his second official visit to this parish. The three churches were nicely decorated with flowers. Confirmation, with a celebration of the Holy Communion, was held in St. John's church

at 11 a.m. There were eleven candidates, three males and eight females. The Rev. T. Leech, the Rev. D. Jenkins and the rector took part in the service. The Bishop was pleased at the large number of communicants, and the hearty manner in which the services were rendered. Service was held at St. Peter's church, Seely's Bay, at 3 p.m., and at St. Luke's church, Lyndhurst, at 7.30 p.m. All the congregations were good, and the people were delighted to meet their Bishop. Some people followed him from one church to the other churches. St. John's church rejoices in many improvements. The font has been restored. It has now a polished marble shaft and stone base to match the beautiful bowl that used to rest on a feet covered box. There are new rails for the lectern, and prayer-desk, with a cross and crown on the one and a circle and triangle on the other. There is also a new bishop's chair made of oak by the Carnovsky Co., of Kingston. The old clap boards have been replaced by matched siding.

Sydenham.—St. Paul's.—The annual harvest thanksgiving services were held in this old historical church, on Tuesday, October 1st, and they were a great success. The decorations were most effective, and arranged with exquisite taste. Especially noticeable was a magnificent floral cross and star, the gift of Mrs. Thomas Caldwell. The preacher, the Rev. Canon Grout, a former missionary, of Loughboro' and Portland, gave a thorough and eloquent sermon on the danger of forgetting Him Who is "the Author and Giver of all good things," and more especially the blessings of the harvest—appropriately quoting Kipling's jubilee ode, "Lest We Forget—Lest We Forget." The Venerable Archdeacon Carey, with his proverbial kindness of heart, gave a very eloquent and practical address at the free entertainment during the evening, in which he spoke in very kind terms of the new incumbent, the Rev. J. W. Forsythe, and called on the people to co-operate with him in his efforts for the spiritual welfare of the parish, and for the liquidation of the debt on their convenient and comfortable parsonage. The people also highly appreciated the kindness of Mr. Edward J. B. Pense, who, with Miss Pense, drove out and materially assisted in helping on this good work. Thanks also are due to the Sydenham brass band for their excellent, gratuitous services, and to the choir for songs and music. Mrs. J. P. Lacey sang the solo, "Consider the Lilies," with much feeling. The receipts of the offertory were most cheering and encouraging, being \$60, for which surely this small congregation may thank God and take courage, *Laus Deo!*

OTTAWA.

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

Ottawa.—The Bishop of Ottawa has made the following appointment of rectors to vacancies in the diocese: Rev. R. B. Waterman Franktown, to be rector of Stafford; Rev. W. H. Green, Chrysler, to be rector of Lancaster; Rev. A. H. Whalley, Lancaster, to be rector of Iroquois; Rev. C. E. S. Radcliffe, Maberly, to be rector of Winchester; Rev. Robert Orr, Navan, to be rector of Chrysler; Rev. C. O. Carson, of Stafford, to be rector of Osnabruck.

TORONTO.

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

St. Thomas'.—The annual harvest thanksgiving services were held in this church on Sunday, the 13th inst. The Rev. Canon Cayley, rector of St. George's, preached in the morning, and the Rev. T. C. Street Macklem, M.A., Provost of Trinity, in the evening. At the close of the evening service, the choir sang the "Gloria in Excelsis," as a special act of thanksgiving. There were unusually large congregations at the various services held during the day.

St. Peter's.—The Ven. Archdeacon Boddy, M.A.,

after having held this living for the long period of thirty-eight years, retired from all active participation in the work of the parish at the close of last week. He preached his farewell sermons on Sunday, the 13th inst. At the close of the service a large number of his parishioners stayed to bid him farewell. The Archdeacon and Mrs. Boddy have left town for a few weeks' rest.

St. Phillip's.—The Lord Bishop of Ontario preached in this church on Sunday last.

St. Matthew's.—The congregation of this church held their harvest thanksgiving services on Sunday, the 6th inst. The congregations were large, and the services were heartily rendered. The rector preached in the morning, and the Rev. F. C. C. Heathcote in the evening. The offertory amounted to \$53. The members of the congregation tendered a reception to their new rector and his wife and family in the schoolhouse on Thursday, October 17. The Rev. Canon Farnecomb and his family now reside at No. 98 Smith street, Toronto.

The Widows' and Orphans' Fund.—The Widows' and Orphans' Fund Committee of the diocese of Toronto have issued the following circular: There have been so many misapprehensions in connection with this fund, its basis and its management, that it has been thought well, at the cost of a good deal of time and trouble, to prepare the following statement. It is hoped that the facts here given will enable all the members of our Church to conclude that the fund is well worthy of their support, and that in the future, the annual attacks made upon it in the Synod and elsewhere will cease, and a generous and universal support be given to it. The fund was established in the year 1844. It has been found difficult to ascertain from that year up to 1857, the receipts and payments. From 1857 to 1901, or for a period of 44 years, this fund has paid out to widows and orphans the very large sum of \$105,858, or nearly \$3,800 a year. During the same period the congregations have paid to this fund \$112,531, or \$2,557 a year; the clergymen, \$15,607, or but \$354 a year. For every \$10 a year that has been paid by the clergy of our Church over \$90 a year has been paid to the widows and orphans. The balance over and above the amount subscribed by the congregations and paid by the clergymen is made up of interest on the small amount of capital to the credit of the fund. It would be impossible for any clergyman to procure anything like such results from any other form of insurance. It is very largely on a benevolent basis, as on strictly business principles the amount paid by the clergymen would give but a fraction of the amounts at present paid to the beneficiaries of this fund. In the normal state of matters, \$200 a year is paid to the widow. It would need \$4,104 at the age of 25 to purchase an annuity equal to this amount, or \$3,034 for a wife of the age of 50. A man would have to pay \$16.75 annually from the age of 25 to obtain at his death even \$1,000. This sum if well invested would bring in only \$40 per annum to his widow. It is true that at her death this \$1,000 would still be to the good. But how inadequately would this supply the pressing needs of the widow, compared with the \$200 a year under our present system. This fund was brought into existence at the date specified. It furnished, according to the wisdom of the Church, the best and surest means of making good an annuity to the widow in case of death. An experience of over 50 years, and the results, which are above given, should convince the most sceptical that the conclusion formed was absolutely correct. We trust that the above figures, and the facts we are now presenting will go far to remove objections that have been yearly made to the formation and management of this fund. Many clergymen are unable to pay the much larger fees required by the ordinary system of insurance. Others are unable to procure it because of ill-health. Should not those, who are in such circumstances as enable them otherwise to insure, and those who are in

good health, aid their brethren, who, not so fortunate, by an active and earnest interest in this fund? Surely we might reasonably look for greatly increased contributions? The following results towards which we are aiming might then be easily realized: (a) That the full amount of the promised payment to the widow should without fail be made at the time stipulated. (b) That we should get a little in advance of our receipts from the contributions and the congregations in order that in the earlier part of the year, before the larger contributions are made up, we should be able to pay the quarterly quota. (c) That each congregation should endeavour to do a little more than the amount assessed, so that from year to year, we might add to the capital. Notwithstanding the attacks made in some quarters, and the lukewarm support in others, the committee has been able to accomplish the above very large results. Out of the 130 parishes in our diocese, 54 were in default during the last year; these defaults amounting to \$1,025.33, and nine of them contributed nothing. The facts, which we now give, should surely increase the confidence in this fund, its utility and its management. It should increase the interest in it, should enlarge the number of its advocates, and spur the congregations forward to more liberal donations, in order that the results we seek to attain may be accomplished. We ask each recipient of this appeal to the utmost of his power to aid in carrying out what is so much desired in the interest of our Church. By order of the committee, A. H. Baldwin, chairman. 1st October, 1901.

Parkdale.—St. Jude's.—The annual harvest festival was held in this church on Thursday, October 3rd, and Sunday, October 6th. The church was most beautifully decorated by the Chancel and Sanctuary Guild, with grain, flowers, fruits and vegetables. The services were fully choral, assisted by an orchestra. The congregations at each service were large, especially on Sunday evening, when the church was crowded to the doors. The special preachers were the Rev. J. McLean Ballard and the Rev. Dr. Langtry.

North Toronto.—St. Clement's.—The members of the congregation of this church met on Tuesday, the 15th inst., in the Sunday-school room, and re-organized the St. Clement's Literary and Musical Society. The following officers were appointed: President, Rev. T. W. Powell; vice-presidents, Messrs. Waddington and Worth; treasurer, Mr. West; secretary, Mr. S. Waugh. Arrangements were made for the winter's programme, strong committees being appointed for the musical and literary and social evenings. Meetings will be held on alternate Thursdays.

Norwood.—Christ Church.—The harvest thanksgiving services, in connection with this church and St. Michael's, Westwood, were held on the Festival of St. Michael and All Angels. The churches were tastefully decorated with grain, fruit and flowers. The Rev. W. L. Armitage, of All Saints', Peterboro, who was special preacher at all the services, delivered eloquent and scholarly sermons. The total receipts for the day amounted to \$47.65.

Weston.—St. John's.—The harvest thanksgiving services, held in this church, were of their usual bright and attractive order. The preachers were the Revs. C. E. Howson, W. Baynes-Reed, and the rector. Two important improvements have just been added to the church. The installation of the "Siche" gas plant and fixtures, of handsome polished brass (kindly presented to the church by the inventors of this new gas system, Messrs. Sims & Chewitt), Toronto, which proves a very pleasing light, and very simple and economical to work. A clergy vestry has also been built at the south side of the chancel.

Eglinton.—St. Clement's.—The Rev. T. W. Powell, the rector, has started a voluntary day school, in connection with this parish. There are

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already about ten pupils, and there is every prospect of a large increase in the numbers attending the school in the near future.

NIAGARA.

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

Lowville.—A meeting of the chapter of Halton Rural Deanery was held here on Tuesday, October 8th. Those present were the Revs. Belt, Hockley (incumbent), Wallace, Godden and Morton (visitor). After a celebration of the Holy Communion, the business of the session was dealt with. The most important matter was the election of Rural Dean, to which office the Rev. A. J. Belt, M.A., was elected. Arrangements were made for our missionary meeting, during the coming winter, by exchanges between the different clergy on some stated Sunday. A synopsis of a portion of "Pastor Pastorum" was prepared by Rev. J. K. Godden, M.A. A beautiful harvest festival service was held in the evening, when the Rural Dean preached a most practical sermon. The offertory was devoted to the Building Fund.

Elora.—The annual harvest thanksgiving service was held in this church on Sunday, the 6th inst. At both morning and evening services large congregations were present. The edifice was tastefully and beautifully decorated with grain, flowers and fruit, the effect being very pleasing. The preacher in the morning was the Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick, of Arthur, his discourse being practical and in accordance with the occasion. He showed the appropriateness of these services, and drew three practical lessons, as to the way thanksgiving should be shown in worship, almsgiving and work in the Church. Holy Communion was celebrated at this service, a large number of communicants participating. The Rev. F. A. Chadwick, who was advertised to take both services, had, after preaching in Alma in the afternoon, to go home, and his place in the evening was taken by Rev. T. B. Smith, son of the incumbent, who preached a very forcible sermon on "Unbelief." The offertory collections for the day amounted to about \$100, which was devoted to paying for the new furnace in the parsonage.

Milton.—Grace Church.—The annual harvest thanksgiving services were held on Thursday, October 10th. There was a celebration of the Holy Communion at 10.30 a.m., and evening service at 8 o'clock. At the latter service the Rev. T. G. Wallace, M.A., of Georgetown, preached a forcible sermon on Jer. v. 24. The music was excellently rendered under the direction of R. E. Gollins. The proper Psalms were sung, viz., 65, 147, 150, and the anthem was very fine, being taken from Psalm 145, verses 9 and 10. Miss Mary Hollinrake presided at the organ. The harvest music was repeated on Sunday, 13th, when the Rev. Wm. Walsh, of Brampton, preached both morning and evening. His sermons were eloquent and practical, and were much appreciated. The church was prettily decorated. On Monday of this week Eli Askin and H. O. Dent drove up from Glenorky bringing a load of oats from the congregation of Christ Church, Omagh, to the rectory. It was a kindly act on the part of the congregation to the clergyman for the benefit of his horse, and is much appreciated. The oat bin was filled.

Hamilton.—Christ Church Cathedral.—A concert was given in the school-house on Thursday evening, October 17th, in order to celebrate the 66th anniversary of the opening of the cathedral. Major O'Reilly occupied the chair, and gave, in a short speech, some very interesting personal reminiscences of the early history of the church. The Bishop also spoke. Those who took part in the concert were: Miss Halman, Miss James, Miss Burgess, Miss Tage, Mrs. Foster, Mrs. Mackelcan, W. A. Spratt, Mr. Rawlings, Edward Schemiacher and Martin Cleworth, jr. Mrs. Fuller was accompanist.

HURON.

Maurice Scollard Baldwin, D.D., Bishop, London.

Clinton.—St. Paul's.—Harvest thanksgiving services were held on the 17th Sunday after Trinity. There were two celebrations of the Holy Communion, a children's service in the afternoon, and Evensong, all of which were well attended. The Rev. J. C. Farthing, M.A., rector of Woodstock, was the preacher for the day, his excellent discourses being much appreciated. The offertory amounted to \$177. On the following Sunday, the local companies of militia paraded to the church for morning service, the general attendance being very large. Although the present rector, the Rev. C. R. Gunne, M.A., has been in charge of the parish for only six months, both offertory and attendance have greatly increased.

Lucan.—Holy Trinity.—The annual parochial thanksgiving services of this church were held on Sunday, the 13th inst. It was a day of double thanksgiving, as it was the first occasion on which the rector, the Rev. H. A. Thomas, was able to take duty since his recent severe and protracted illness. Willing and skilful hands had adorned the edifice with grains and fruits and flowers, in a beautiful and chaste style, highly appropriate to the event. The choir was reinforced by kind friends from the choirs of the Methodist and Presbyterian churches, and led the service of praise in beautiful and appropriate hymns and anthems; especially good was the quartette in the evening by Mesdames Webb and Shipley and Messrs. Doup and Stewart. The Rev. John Berry, M.A., B.D., T.C.D., rector of Parkhill, preached very forceful and suitable sermons. That of the morning was based upon Rev. xiv., v. 14-16, the Son of Man reaping the spiritual harvest. The evening sermon was from Ps. cxlv., 10, "All Thy works shall praise Thee, O Lord; and Thy saints shall bless Thee." Both sermons were listened to with great profit by congregations which crowded the church. The free-will offerings amounted to a considerable sum, which will be further increased by those of members unavoidably absent. This parish enjoys the enviable position of being one of the very few in Ontario in which the Church population outnumbers that of any other religious body. The financial standing of the parish is very good indeed, there being no debt on any of the Church buildings. The last financial statement of the wardens was the best presented for twenty years. During the three years' incumbency of the present rector, the organ debt of two hundred dollars has been liquidated, the church has been repaired at an expense of nearly three hundred dollars, and a handsome verandah added to the rectory, at a cost of over two hundred dollars; this latter having been undertaken and carried to successful completion by the young ladies of the church. At the recent confirmation there were fifty-seven candidates, a large proportion of whom have become regular communicants, so that our average number of communicants is nearly double that of one year ago. For all these evidences of prosperity, we return our heartfelt thanks to the Giver of every good and perfect gift.

RUPERT'S LAND.

Robert Machray, D.D., Archbishop and Primate, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Winnipeg.—The Rev. Alfred Cook, incumbent of Alexander, has been appointed incumbent of the mission of Treherne and Rothwell. The incumbency of Alexander has been accepted by the Rev. J. F. Cox, of the Sioux mission at Griswold. The Rev. I. H. Lackey, of Hemmingford, Quebec, has accepted the mission of Clearwater, and will take charge early in November. The Rev. Charles Wright, formerly of Forest River, North Dakota, has accepted the mission of Bradwardine. The Rev. D. A. B. Stoddart, of Melita, has entered upon the incumbency of Emerson. The Rev. C. T. Easton, recently from the diocese of Qu'Ap-

pelle, has been appointed incumbent of Melita. It is expected that the Rev. C. N. F. Jeffery, general missionary of the diocese, will be asked to visit Eastern Canada early in January next to solicit assistance on behalf of the missionary work of the diocese. There is urgent need for a large extension of the work, especially in the more newly settled portions of the diocese, and it is earnestly hoped that his appeal will meet with a hearty and liberal response.

Clearwater.—The Rev. J. H. Lackey, at present rector of Hemmingford, P.Q., has been appointed rector of this parish. He will take up his duties here on All Saints' Day.

NEW WESTMINSTER.

John Dart, D.D., Bishop, New Westminster.

New Westminster.—St. Barnabas.—Harvest festival services were held in this church on Sunday, October 13th. The church was beautifully decorated and adorned with festival hangings, large congregations assembling at all the services. The rector preached in the morning, and the Rev. J. A. Elliott, rector of St. Michael's, Vancouver, in the evening. At these services, a special appeal was made to the congregation to meet the last \$100 due on the parish debt, which amount was almost entirely met by pledges, so that it is confidently expected that the church will be entirely free of all debt by the end of the month. On the following evening, the usual annual gathering of the parishioners was held in the parish rooms, the Bishop and many of the clergy being present, together with a crowded meeting and a most helpful and enjoyable evening was passed.

The Synod of the diocese assembled in St. Paul's church, Vancouver, on the 23rd inst. The session lasted for two days.

The death is announced of the Right Rev. Alexander Burgess, D.D., Bishop of Quincy, Ill. He was consecrated a bishop in the year 1878. His death was brought about by infirmities attendant on old age. The deceased prelate died in the State of Vermont, at St. Alban's, on the 8th inst.

The Duke and Duchess of Devonshire have given £500 towards the restoration of St. James' church, Buxton, and a site for another to be called St. Mary's. The total expenditure for Church extension in the district is expected to reach the sum of £20,000. Mr. Whitehead and Mr. T. H. Lowthian have given £1,000 each towards the expenses of the internal decoration of St. James'.

Fine Cut Glass
The best appointed jewellery stores to-day carry well-assorted stocks of Cut Glass Pieces. Berger, Dorfinger and Hawke are numbered with the well-known makers, and their productions are frequently seen. Different people have their favorites. Of the three named, Hawke and Dorfinger are regarded as high priced men, who charge for their names. Those who profess to know maintain that Bergen gives the best value, and that not at the expense of quality. We have a very select collection of odd but useful pieces which we shall be pleased to show you.
WANLESS & CO.,
ESTABLISHED 1840.
168 Yonge Street, Toronto.

Correspondence.

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

BROTHERHOOD OF ST. ANDREW.

Sir.—In The Canadian Churchman of October 3rd, you have an editorial headed "Advance," in which you discuss the present position of Young People's Christian Societies, especially the Brotherhood of St. Andrew in our own Church. Speaking of the dangers of the Christian Endeavour movement you quote with approval, Dr. R. L. George's condemnation of their "unwarranted interference in the mission fields of the Church," and then, strange to say, express your opinion that the Brotherhood of St. Andrew is a waning power, and beg for, to quote your own words, "the establishment of missions, farming missions, communities," and the like by the Brotherhood. Now, Sir, as you have before this made like suggestions urging the Brotherhood to send accredited representatives to New Ontario and the Northwest, let me attempt to state our position in the matter clearly, trusting there may be no further misunderstanding about the work of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew. We are not, never have been, and I hope never shall be, an outer missionary society. That is the Church's work as a whole, and she cannot be rid of the least of it by delegating it to the members of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew. The Brotherhood exists for but one kind of Church work; there are one hundred other kinds of Church work, all necessary, all praiseworthy and all important, but God did not call forth our Brotherhood for any of these; outsiders for the last eighteen years have been doing their best to try to persuade us to take up these other kinds, but, thank God, without success. We say that every baptized man is responsible for every other man with whom he comes into contact, and that this responsibility is proportionate to our environment. God puts each one of us just where He has, "each in his own little corner," that we might first of all and most of all bear our witness there. We promise never to let a week go by without making a minimum of an effort to bring some one nearer, to make it easier for some one to be a Christian and Churchman, and that some one as far as possible the one nearest us. We are not foreign missionaries, we are not preachers, nor teachers, nor writers; the sole power we attempt to use is the power of personal influence exerted on men, our own companions, one at a time. It is not St. Andrew the preacher, not St. Andrew the Apostle, not St. Andrew the martyr whom we have chosen as our example, it is Andrew, the plain, simple fisherman, the unofficial layman, who had learned about the Christ himself, and who went immediately to his own brother and brought that brother to love to serve the same Master whom he had learned to love to serve. Any man, I care not whether he be Church dignitary or Church writer, who tries to lead a Brotherhood man away from the simple, natural God-given duty of personal influence on those about him, to some other sphere of work far removed from his natural daily life, is but holding up the golden bait which tempts the Brotherhood runner to despair. Do, we beseech you, let the Brotherhood man work quietly, gently, lovingly, persistently and tactfully on his own brother, in his own parish, in his own town, instead of tempting him by the very kind of novelty which you condemn in your article. The Brotherhood has given men, and many of them already, to the Church's ministry. I can take you to Trinity College to-day and show you earnest theological students who would never have been

there except for what the Brotherhood of St. Andrew taught them. I can show you boys in Toronto schools whose lives are already dedicated to the Church through the influence of the Brotherhood. The Brotherhood has given again its ranks foreign missionaries also; but this is not the call to the rank and file. The work of the individual Brotherhood man is to so attune his whole life in his own community that he is continually on the watch for every single opportunity God puts in his way, every hint from God showing him how he can lead other men about him one by one nearer to Christ through his Church. Now, Sir, with your permission, I intend in the following week or later to answer your statement that "the Brotherhood of St. Andrew is a waning power," but at present I dare not transgress farther, as this letter is already much longer than I had intended. Thanking you for the courtesy of your columns and your interest in our Brotherhood.

HUBERT CARLETON.

Member of Canadian Council,
Church Missions House, New York.

ARCHBISHOPS.

Sir.—In your editorial, October 10, on the Archbishoprics, I notice the following statements: "We have an Archbishop in Canada, and one in a subordinate position in Eastern Canada. In Scotland the difficulty is got over, by styling the chief the Primus; in the States by the same title, the presiding bishop. As we do not follow this course the titles ought to be definitely localized." Surely it ought to be well enough known by this time that each of the Archbishops of the two provinces of Rupert's Land and Canada has equal standing with the other, so far as his province is concerned, and that the title, Primate of all Canada devolves upon that Archbishop who happens to be elected President of the House of Bishops, a position at present occupied by Archbishop Machray. This is quite apart from the anomaly justly condemned in the same editorial of the transient character of the archiepiscopal title which as at present arranged has no localization whatever, the Metropolitan of the Province also becoming Archbishop of that See over which he presides. It is to be hoped that some effort will be made at the next General Synod to unite this highest rank in the province, with one diocese only, for all time.

W. P. REEVE.

British and Foreign.

The Bishop of Lincoln has dedicated a new wing which has been added to the Lincoln Diocesan Training College, over £7,000 having been expended upon this and some improvements to the old buildings. The accommodation is increased from 56 students to 104, of whom 83 will now reside on the premises.

The Rev. A. E. Wynne, curate of St. Anne's, Dublin, has been offered and has accepted the living of Rottingdean, near Brighton. Mr. Wynne is one of the ablest and most devoted of the younger clergy in the Church of Ireland at the present time, and he has taken a prominent part in missionary, temperance, and the White Cross movement. The famous Anglo-Indian, Rudyard Kipling, resides, when in England, at Rottingdean.

The London Gazette notifies that the King has been pleased to confer the officers' decoration for twenty years' service upon the Rev. Edward Muirhead Evans, vicar of Ilkeston, and acting-chaplain of the 1st Kent Artillery Volunteers, and fourteen years chaplain of the 1st V.B. (Sherwood Foresters), Derbyshire Regiment. The Colonel of the 1st Derby, Colonel Gascoyne, presented the decoration at a parade service held in Ilkeston parish church.

Mr. William Eaton, of Tilbrook, Huntingdon, is not only overseer, parish clerk, rate collector and churchwarden, but also organist at the parish church and Wesleyan chapel, school manager and surveyor of Highways.

The Bishop of Rochester has dedicated the new church of St. Thomas, Telford Park, Streatham Hill, of which the Rev. E. J. Wolfe is the vicar-designate. The building, which is not yet finished, will, on its completion, have cost £12,000.

Arrangements are being made by the leading American residents of London for a meeting, which will be held in a few days, to decide upon a suitable memorial here to President McKinley. It has been suggested that this memorial should be in the nature of a bust of the President to be placed in Westminster Abbey or St. Paul's Cathedral, and, at the same time, a suitable scholarship should be founded. Influential support for the scheme has already been assured.

At a meeting of the Liverpool Committee, held lately, it was resolved, on the motion of the Earl of Derby, seconded by the Bishop of the diocese, that the style of architecture for the new cathedral should be Gothic. Architects are to be invited to submit portfolios of ecclesiastical buildings they have erected, and when these have been examined the committee will select a limited number of the profession to compete for the final design of the new cathedral.

On Monday, the 30th ult., the Rev. Canon Gee, D.D., of St. George's Chapel, Windsor, and Mrs. Gee celebrated their "diamond" wedding. When Dr. Gee was vicar of Windsor his "golden" wedding was made the occasion of special rejoicing in the parish. The venerable Canon Gee is a wonderful old man, and is still hale and hearty. He has taken part in many royal ceremonies at Windsor, and is the divinity lecturer under the statutes at Windsor Castle.

Two stained-glass windows in the parish church of St. Michael's, Wood Green, have been dedicated to the memory of her late Majesty, Queen Victoria. The pictures are typical of "A Good Woman," who, having laid down her earthly crown and sceptre, receives at the hands of our Saviour a crown of glory. The vicar (the Rev. J. Thomas), in his dedicatory remarks, said that, like King Alfred, Queen Victoria was without fear, shame, or reproach.

Fairweather's

SATISFACTION.



THERE'S satisfaction in getting a good thing—and it's worth one's while going a good way to get it.—In the matter of buying furs, you're paying your good money for them, and there's no reasonable reason why you shouldn't have the best. You can only be guaranteed the best in going to the exclusive and dependable furrier. We make every garment we sell, and we guarantee every garment we make—and right now is the time you should be placing your orders—especially if it's to be a nice fur jacket—better for you—better for us. Write for Catalogue.

Persian Lamb Jackets, \$85 to \$150
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J. W. T. FAIRWEATHER & CO.,
84 Yonge Street, Toronto.

"COME UNTO ME"

oft when the tide of life runs low,
And brain and soul are full of sorrow,
And life seems made of grief and woe,
And tears are all we have to-morrow,
I turn unto my Lord in prayer;
I know His strength than mine is best,
And lo! A clear voice thrills the air—
Come unto Me, ye weary laden,
And I will give you rest.

Some days my burden bears me down,
I cannot see the far-off skies,
The grim, grey cross obscures the crown,
And in my heart hope faints and dies,
But leaps to life, when clear and low,
With love and mercy full expressed,
These words across the silence go—
"Come unto Me, ye weary laden,
And I will give you rest."

Yea, Lord, I come to thee in all
The evils that afflict my day,
And at Thy feet repentant fall
For doubts that daunt and fears that slay
Give unto me, O give me more,
The strength to bear, the longing best,
Extend Thy shield my face before,
For I indeed am weary laden,
And come to Thee for rest.

WANTED—A GIRL.

Whole columns of advertisements appear under this heading. And a very real want it is—not only in shops and factories, but in many a home, both poor and rich. Yes, wanted, a girl!—a daughter, in thousands of homes—bright, smiling, hopeful; always ready to hold the baby, set the table, sweep the floor, and do these things so happily, and cheerfully, and well, that the baby will crow, the table will look like a picture, and careful, critical grandmother will find no dust under the chairs or in the corners of the room.

Wanted! a loving daughter—the touch of whose caressing fingers brings a happy light to the weary eyes of father and mother, the sound of whose cheery voice and laughter is a joy to the whole household. Where is there a home in which such a daughter is not wanted? Does anyone know such a girl? There are plenty of situations open for her. She is advertised for, sought after; the world is hers—but why are there not more applicants?

Where is the girl that is merry and pleasant at the family meals—on principle; that tries to make home the happiest place on earth to the big, tiresome brothers; that is ever ready to be her mother's "right hand" to make cheerful music for the tired father, or play a game of ecarte or backgammon with the aged grandmother?

There are sorrowing homes where she is not; for they have a void which is hard to fill. Blessed be the daughter of the household! God comfort the home that has her not.

THE MOST HELPFUL PATHS

If from the shores of eternity we cast back our gaze over the path we have travelled in this world, which regions will shine most brightly and beautifully in our view? Not I think, those that have seemed to be joyous in the passing—not the years of youth and health and strength and earthly happiness—but much rather the spaces that here have seemed perhaps the darkest and dreariest; for these have drawn us nearer to God, these have been fullest of prayer, on these have fallen

the purest, brightest rays from the Father of lights, and from Him who is the brightness of that Father's glory and the Light of the world.

THANKFUL AT ALL TIMES.

If we acquire the habit of looking at the present in the light of the future, we can always praise God. When we look at the end, that end for which we live and labor and which is to bring us all heavenly rest and joy, we can be glad because we know that everything that is withheld from us here or given us here, is so ordered for no other purpose than to prepare us for the grandeur and glory to come. In the repose that springs from knowing that God is with us, we cannot but find ground for thanksgiving.

Indeed, the greatness or the smallness of our earthly possessions has little to do with thankfulness. The man with the largest farm or the biggest income or the most splendid home, is not distinguished above others for his gratitude. Gratitude is more frequently found with those whose lives are spent in very humble circumstances. Though their means are limited, they have learned to see God in all things, and seeing him has made their hearts glad.

AN OPEN LOOK.

Live so that you can look the world fairly in the face! It pays. An open look is as good as a thousand dollars to any boy or girl who wishes to get on in the world. That is, it can do for a boy or girl what a thousand dollars cannot do if the open look is wanting, for it can claim both respect and confidence. Young people fail to fully appreciate the power of old eyes to look straight below the surface and ferret our deceit—and it generally is deceit that robs our gaze of its straightforward look. Hence, again we say, live so that you can look the world straight in the face, feeling assured there is nothing to be covered.

WILL REPEAT FESTIVAL MUSIC.

One of the most distinctive features of Toronto's reception to their Royal Highnesses was the magnificent singing of the Royal Chorus of one thousand trained voices at the City Hall. Unfortunately the weather conditions were such that this fine fine volume of melody was not heard to advantage, while only a small portion of the citizens could be present in the City Hall square. In response to many requests an indoor concert has been arranged, and the Royal Chorus will be heard in Massey Music Hall on Monday, October 28. The platform will be enlarged and the chorus seats will be built up to the first gallery. The chorus will be the largest of trained adult voices ever heard in Canada. The massed bands of the Royal Grenadiers and 48th Highlanders will assist and Mr. Torrington will call rehearsals at once for the great chorus. The prices will be popular and the net proceeds will be devoted to forming a festival fund.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Imparts that peculiar lightness, sweetness, and flavor noticed in the finest cake, short cake, biscuit, rolls, crusts, etc., which expert pastry cooks declare is unobtainable by the use of any other leavening agent.

Pure, healthful, highest in strength.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 100 WILLIAM ST., NEW YORK.

HOME.

A prize which was offered by a London paper for the best definition of a home brought about five thousand answers. Some of the best were the following:

"A world of strife shut out, a world of love shut in. Home is the blossom of which heaven is the fruit."

"The only spot on earth where the faults and failings of fallen humanity are hidden under the mantle of charity!"

"The father's kingdom, the children's paradise, the mother's world."

"Where you are treated best and grumble most."

HINTS TO HOUSEKEEPERS.

Peach Marmalade.—Choose ripe, soft peaches, pare and quarter, place in kettle with just water enough to cover, and boil 30 minutes, stirring and mashing the fruit constantly. Then add sugar in proportion of 3/4 lb. sugar to 1 lb. fruit, and continue the boiling and stirring process until done.

If you find the regular process of making pickled peaches too tedious for warm days, try this plan.

Cook peaches (whole of course) as for preserves, only using about one-third less sugar. When done add spices and vinegar to taste, boil up once, and then place in jars. Pickled peaches made by this short method will keep nearly a year.

Stewed Crab Apples.—Pick over the smaller varieties leaving the stems on. Make a syrup of one quart of water and one pound of maple sugar. Put the crab-apples in the syrup and let them stew in it until tender; the syrup will grow thicker as it cooks away, and the maple will impart a delicious flavor to the apples.

Apple Salad.—An excellent salad to serve with pork or smoked meats is thus made: Peel, slice, and chop fine two tart apples. Line a salad bowl with the leaves of a bunch of watercress or raw red or white cabbage; add the apple;

next add four roots of cold boiled oyster plant; season with Celery Salt and white pepper; mask with Salad Dressing.

When raw cabbage is used in salads it should first be shredded and well salted, then allowed to stand from fifteen minutes to half an hour before it is blended with the other ingredients. It is said cabbage is much healthier raw than cooked.

Celery with Sauce.—Cook celery roots in stock until tender. Make a sauce with a piece of butter, flour, a little salt and pepper and when boiled five minutes pour it on the yolk of an egg. Stir well and put in the celery.

CANADA'S OIL DEVELOPMENT.

A company whose authorized capital is \$250,000 has been incorporated in Ontario to bore for petroleum oil and gas, and to refine the same. It intends to acquire, and we are told has secured an agreement for the purchase of, the Mersea Oil and Gas Company's business in Essex, and two concerns of a like kind working in the county of Elgin. On these there are 32 wells, now being pumped. It is intended to acquire the leases of these companies and say 1,000 acres of land in this oil belt besides. The gentlemen whose names appear first on the prospectus are respectable and well-known citizens of Brantford. The common stock of the Beaver Oil & Gas Co. amounts to \$175,000, and the company offers for sale \$75,000 of cumulative preferred stock, to pay 8 per cent. half-yearly. The sale of this is expected to enable the company to pay for their purchases of businesses and leases, and to enable them to put down 40 more wells. The fullest information will be afforded either by the managers on the several properties, or by J. D. Edwards, Canadian Bank of Commerce Chambers, King street west, Toronto.

Advertisement for 'Her's' featuring a logo and text: 'satisfaction in good thing—and e's while going a get it.—In the lying furs, you're good money for here's no reason why you shouldn't. You can only ed the best in exclusive and drier. We make at we sell, and we —and right now is ur orders—especi—better for you— ue. to \$150. 0 ER & CO., oronto.'

BURYING THE HATCHET.

Rob, with a box in his arms and a spade over his shoulder, had slipped quietly around the house and into the garden. He hoped Dot would not discover him until her unfortunate chicken, which lay in the box covered with roses and clover blossoms, was safely buried.

The chicken, during its brief life, had not been a source of unmixed joy to anyone but Dot: for it was a motherless chick that she had found and brought into the house, and as soon as it was strong enough to run about it followed her everywhere with its ceaseless "Chirp! Chirp!" in a way that was very inconvenient. It was constantly under foot, endangering its own neck and making people uncomfortable; but, as Dot's pet, it was tolerated by everybody but the cat. Tabby failed to see any reason for treating it with respect; and so one day she pounced upon it and choked it out of existence.

Dot had covered her favorite with tears and flowers, and Rob, at his mother's suggestion, had tried to spare the small maiden the grief of witnessing the burial. But the attempt was vain. A shrill voice called: "Rob, what are you doing?" And in a moment Dot's inquisitive eyes were taking in the whole scene. Fortunately, she found it so interesting as to lighten in some degree its mournfulness.

"I'm glad you're making it in such a pretty place, Robby," she said. "I s'pose chicky was a good deal in the way. Mother says so. And anyway, she'd have been a big hen pretty soon, and that wouldn't have been so nice. But I'll never

Danger In Soda.

Series Results Sometimes Follow its Excessive Use.

Common soda is all right in its place and indispensable in the kitchen and for cooking and washing purposes, but it was never intended for a medicine, and people who use it as such will some day regret it.

We refer to the common use of soda to relieve heartburn or sour stomach, a habit which thousands of people practice almost daily, and one which is fraught with danger: moreover the soda only gives temporary relief and in the end the stomach trouble gets worse and worse.

The soda acts as a mechanical irritant to the walls of the stomach and bowels and cases are on record where it accumulated in the intestines, causing death by inflammation or peritonitis.

Dr. Harlandson recommends as the safest and surest cure for sour stomach (acid dyspepsia) an excellent preparation sold by druggists under the name of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. These tablets are large 20 grain lozenges very pleasant to taste and contain the natural acids, pepsines and digestive elements essential to good digestion, and when taken after meals they digest the food perfectly and promptly before it has time to ferment, sour and poison the blood and nervous system.

Dr. Wuerth states that he invariably uses Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets in all cases of stomach derangements and finds them a certain cure not only for sour stomach, but by promptly digesting the food they create a healthy appetite, increase flesh and strengthen the action of the heart and liver. They are not a cathartic, but intended only for stomach diseases and weakness and will be found reliable in any stomach trouble except cancer of the stomach. All druggists sell Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets at 50 cents per package.

A little book describing all forms of stomach weakness and their cure mailed free by addressing the Stuart Co. of Marshall, Mich.



JEWELLERS BY APPOINTMENT TO
HIS EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL

Diamond Hall

Art Plates.

We have just added some very handsome plates to our stock of Bric-a-Brac.

They range in price from \$4.50 to \$22 each, and are real works of art, and specially appropriate for wedding gifts.

Ryrie Bros.

Cor. Yonge and Adelaide Streets
TORONTO

like Tabby again, not one bit!"

"Oh, see here now, Sis; Tabby didn't know any better!" said Rob, in a good-natured expostulation. "She's only a cat, and she didn't understand that you'd made a pet of this particular bunch of feathers. Being cross at her won't bring chicky back again. So you'd better bury the hatchet and be friends."

"What would I bury a hatchet for?" asked Dot, more impressed by that strange advice than by her brother's reasoning.

Rob laughed. "That means to stop quarreling—not to be angry any more. When Indians have been at war with each other and are ready to be friends they bury a hatchet. That's a sign that they're willing to stop fighting."

"Do folks always stop fussing after the hatchet is buried?" asked Dot.

"Of course; that's what it means." Dot watched the smoothing of the ground with thoughtful face and walked back to the house by Rob's side in unusual silence.

The family had finished dinner when Fred, Rob's senior by two years, came to the door with a sharp call.

"Rob, where have you put the axe?"

"Nowhere. I haven't had it," answered Rob, promptly. But the reply did not satisfy Fred. "Yes, you have. You must have had it if you'd only take the trouble to think. You're always carrying things

off and forgetting where you put them. Come out and hunt it up!" Fred was in a hurry and decidedly impatient; and Rob's face flushed at the order.

"Hunt it up yourself, if you want it. I tell you I haven't had it and I don't know anything about it."

"But you must have done something with it," persisted Fred; "for it isn't in the tool-house and I know I left it there."

"You know a good many things that you aren't sure of," retorted Rob.

This sort of jarring was far from uncommon. Fred was inclined to be dictatorial on the ground of being the elder, and Rob was so determined not to be imposed upon that he was often irritating and disobliging by way of showing his independence.

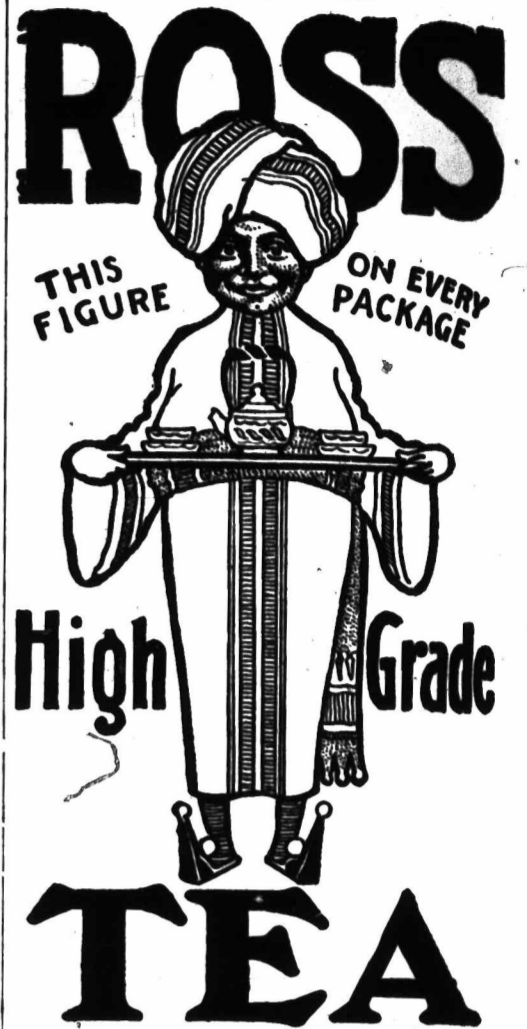
"Boys!" interposed the mother's grieving, reproving voice. But anything more that she might have said was drowned in a wail from Dot.

"I didn't do it! I tried and it isn't true! Rob said, if you buried a hatchet, folks wouldn't quarrel any more. I couldn't find any hatchet, so I dragged the axe down and buried it 'side of Chicky. And you boys fuss worse'n ever!"

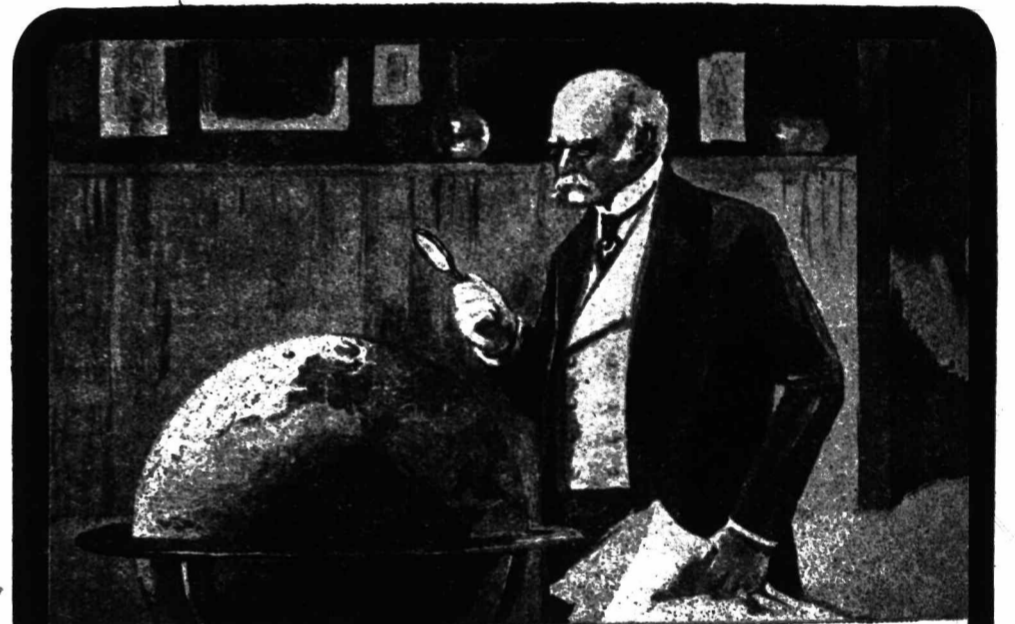
The boys looked at each other with a shame-faced smile gradually displacing the flush of anger.

"Where did she put it?" asked

To cross our "t's" and dot our "i's,"
At school we learned to do,
But we open now our eyes at tea,
Like "ROSS'S." Try a brew.



The only pure Ceylon Tea on the market.



Search The World Over

Examine all of the various kinds of Heating Apparatus manufactured, and you cannot help deciding on the

PEASE ECONOMY.

These Heaters cover a range of sizes and kinds that will meet every possible requirement. They have satisfied thousands of users and would satisfy you. Catalogue for the asking.

J. F. PEASE FURNACE COMPANY, Limited,
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Miss Dalton
Dress and Mantle Making
Millinery

All the season's goods now on view. The latest
Parisian, London and New York styles.
356 Yonge St., Toronto

When writing to or
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Advertisers mention
The Canadian
Churchman



Invest Your Money in Purely Canadian Enterprises Having Reputable Canadian Business Men as Managers.

THIRTY THOUSAND DOLLARS ALREADY SUBSCRIBED FOR PREFERENCE STOCK.
THIRTY-TWO WELLS NOW PRODUCING 800 BARRELS OF OIL PER MONTH.

THE BEAVER OIL & GAS COMPANY, Limited

Incorporated under the Laws of the Province of Ontario.

Head Office, - Brantford, Ont.

AUTHORIZED CAPITAL,	\$250,000.00
PREFERENCE STOCK, 8 Per Cent.,	75,000.00
COMMON STOCK,	175,000.00
IN 5,000 SHARES OF \$50.00 EACH	

DIRECTORS:

EDWARD L. GOOLD, Esq., Manufacturer, Brantford, Ont., President Goold, Shapley & Muir Co., Limited, Brantford.
CHAS. H. WATEROUS, Esq., Manufacturer, Brantford, Ont., President Waterous Engine Works Co., Limited, Brantford.
JOHN MUIR, Esq., Manufacturer, Brantford, Ontario, Manager Goold, Shapley & Muir Company, Limited, Brantford, Ont.
ARCHIBALD McPHERSON, Accountant, Secretary, Brantford, Ont. | DAVID BARR, Esq., Oil Operator, Dutton, Ont.

**Bankers,
Solicitors,
Proposed Works,
Office,**

**The Bank of Montreal.
Wilkes & Henderson, Brantford.
Township of Dunwich, Elgin Co.
Brantford.**

PROSPECTUS

The objects of the Beaver Oil and Gas Company, Limited, are to bore and explore for petroleum, oil and gas; to refine same; and to buy, sell and deal therein and the by-products thereof and generally to carry on the business of an Oil and Gas Company.

It is proposed that the Company shall acquire the business now carried on by the Mersea Oil and Gas Company, Limited, and Messrs. Clark, Barr & Wigle, both of whose undertakings are now established and are being carried on at the Township of Dunwich in the County of Elgin. The Mersea Oil and Gas Company, Limited, are an incorporated company and are engaged in the production and sale of oil. They have now in operation thirteen oil wells, the number having been added to from time to time up to the present.

Messrs. Clark, Barr & Wigle have now in operation nineteen wells on the adjoining property. The combined production of these wells is now about 800 barrels per month.

It is also proposed to acquire the leases now held by the parties operating said plant, also the leases of 1,000 acres additional in this oil belt.

The property upon which the present wells are situated is a 150-acre property, of which the present operators hold a lease for as long as oil shall be found in paying quantities. Upon this property alone there is sufficient space for 100 wells, which can be operated by the plant now there and at very small expense.

PROFITS

It is unnecessary to enlarge upon the profits accruing from the production and sale of Oil, but hereunder present the following Certificate issued by Mr. F. H. Macpherson, Chartered Accountant, of Windsor, Ontario:—

To THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS, THE BEAVER OIL AND GAS COMPANY LIMITED;

Gentlemen,—I have examined the records of the Dutton Oil Fields (Wigle, Clark & Barr) and of the Mersea Oil and Gas Company, Limited, and certify to the correctness of the following receipts and expenses covering the periods given:—

	Earnings.	Expenses of Operation.	Net Earnings.
WIGLE, CLARK & BARR—			
August 1, 1900, to July 31, 1901	\$9,897 00	\$3,181 77	\$6,715 23
MERSEA OIL AND GAS CO., LIMITED—			
August 1, 1900, to July 31, 1901	\$5,036 98	\$1,632 17	\$3,404 81
	\$14,933 98	\$4,813 94	\$10,120 04

Respectfully,

F. H. MACPHERSON, C.A.

The present operators are disposing of their whole product for cash at Petrolea Station.

The Company are now offering for sale \$75,000 of Cumulative Preferred Stock in shares of \$50 each, having a fixed dividend of eight per cent. per annum, payable half-yearly. The company have now an agreement for the purchase of the business hereinbefore mentioned and carried on, and it is expected that the proceeds of the sale of Preference Stock will enable the Company to purchase the same, together with leases mentioned, and to give sufficient working capital and to put down 40 additional wells, the vendors to the Company having agreed to accept the balance of the purchase money in Common Stock of the Company.

One share of the Common Stock of the Company for every four shares of the Preference Stock subscribed for will be allotted as a bonus.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

Twenty-five per cent. of the amount of stock subscribed shall be paid in cash on the date of subscription, the balance to be payable as called for by the Directors.

The right is reserved to reject or reduce the amount of any application. Cheques, drafts, money orders, etc., are to be made payable to the order of the Company.

Prospectus and application forms to be had from

J. D. EDWARDS, Fiscal Agent, 26A Bank of Commerce Building, - - - - - TORONTO.

Fred in a tone that had lost its sharpness.

"I'll show you," Rob answered.

There was very little trouble in finding the missing implement, for Dot was not a success at digging. Then Fred met his brother's eyes and laughed.

"I'm afraid she didn't get it deep enough for a lasting peace. But I say, Rob, we might be a little better tempered without hurting ourselves. I'll try it, if you will."

"Agreed," said Rob.

And to this day, when clouds arise in the Lincoln household, someone is sure to ask: "Isn't it about time to drag the axe into the garden?"

THE LAST WORD.

It is surprising how many people want it, what sacrifices they are willing to make in order to have it, and how little it is worth, after all, when they get it!

Young people especially are apt to dispute over trifles, to insist aggressively on proving themselves in the right, when no moral question is involved to justify such contention. Listen to the knot of boys on the street-corner, or the group of school-girls at recess, and notice how often it is the merest trifle that occasions discussions both warm and tiresome. An unimportant detail, or the colour of a gown, is cause enough for dispute between people possessing this common and unattractive trait.

When the disputed matter is unimportant, why do we insist upon our opinion? We may feel absolutely sure that it was on Wednesday that a certain thing occurred, but if our friend is equally sure it was on Thursday, why need we argue for a quarter of an hour, in

DANGEROUS TO LIFE.

Surgical Operations For Piles Dangerous and Unnecessary.

The failure of ointments, salves and pills to permanently cure piles has led many to believe the only cure to be a surgical operation.

But surgical operations are dangerous to life, and moreover, are often unsuccessful, and at this time are no longer used by the best physicians nor recommended by them.

The safest and surest way to cure any case of piles, whether itching, bleeding or protruding, is to use the Pyramid Pile Cure, composed of vegetable oils and acids, healing and soothing to the inflamed parts, and containing no opium or other narcotic.

Dr. Williams, a prominent official surgeon, says: "It is the duty of every surgeon to avoid an operation if possible to cure in any other way, and after many trials with the Pyramid Pile Cure I unhesitatingly recommend it in preference to an operation."

The harmless acids and oils contained in it cause the blood vessels to contract to a natural condition and the tumors are absorbed and the cure is made without pain, inconvenience or detention from business.

In bleeding and itching piles the Pyramid is equally valuable."

In some cases a single package of the Pyramid has cured long standing cases; being in suppository form it is always ready for use, can be carried in the pocket when travelling; it is applied at night and does not interfere with the daily occupation.

The Pyramid Pile Cure is not only the safest and surest remedy for piles, but it is the best known and most popular from Maine to California. Every Physician and druggist knows it and what it will do.

The Pyramid Pile Cure can be found at all drug stores at 50c. for full sized treatment.

A little book on cause and cure of Piles mailed free, by addressing the Pyramid Drug Co., Marshall, Mich.

KAY'S

Largest Curtain Stock
... In Canada ...

KAY'S

Our Extraordinary Values in

LACE CURTAINS

Values that are proving of absorbing interest to every thrifty housewife—another magnificent purchase of Lace Curtains. All the more important are these values because they supply the home-needs that are now uppermost. Who is there that does not appreciate the need of Lace Curtains at the time of fall house-cleaning.

This new and extensive purchase includes some of the finest examples of Point Arab, Point Colbert, Marie Antoinette, Brussels Point, Tambour, Swiss Applique, Irish Point, and Point Duchesse ever made by a Canadian house. Here are some particulars of some of the lines.

Nottingham Lace Curtains.

Prices Ranging From 85c to \$10 Per Pair, and Including

White Nottingham Lace Curtains, very new goods, 42 in. wide by 3½ yards long, special extraordinary, per pair 85c.

White Nottingham Lace Curtains, a handsome line, 50 inches wide by 3½ yards long, special extraordinary, per pair, \$1.35.

White Nottingham Lace Curtains, a handsome line, 50 inches wide by 3 1-2 yards long, special extraordinary, per pair \$1.50.

Something beautiful in Nottingham Lace Curtains with Grecian double border both sides, 63 inches wide by 3 1-2 yards long, special extraordinary, per pair \$1.60.

Brussels Lace Curtains.

Prices Ranging From \$4.25 to \$65 Per Pair, and Including

A Beautiful Brussels Lace Curtain, size 50 inches wide by 3 1-2 yards long, very suitable for drawing-rooms, special extraordinary, per pair, \$4.50.

A Beautiful Brussels Lace Curtain, design Louis XV., size 50 inches wide by 3 1-2 yards long, special extraordinary, per pair, \$5.25.

A Beautiful Brussels Lace Curtain, design Louis XV., size 50 inches wide by 3 1-2 yards long, special extraordinary, per pair \$6.

Marie Antoinette Lace Curtains

Prices Ranging From \$6.25 to \$25 Per Pair, and Including

This is the most exquisite line of Marie Antoinette Lace Curtains that we have ever shown.

Beautiful goods, with plain tulle centre and handsome border and edgings, size 50 inches wide by 3 1-2 yards long, special extraordinary, per pair, 6.50.

Beautiful goods, with plain tulle centre and handsome border and edgings, size 50 inches wide by 3 1-2 yards long, special extraordinary, per pair, \$8.

Real Renaissance Lace Curtains.

Prices Ranging From \$5.50 to \$47.50 Per Pair, and Including

Point Renaissance Lace Curtains, real Renaissance border, size 50 inches wide by 3 1-2 yards long, special extraordinary, per pair, \$5.50.

Point Renaissance Lace Curtains, real Renaissance border, size 50 inches wide by 3 1-2 yards long, special extraordinary, per pair, \$7.50.

Beautiful Point Renaissance Lace Curtains, with wide border, 60 inches wide by 11 feet long, special extraordinary, per pair, \$11.

Real Point Arab Lace Curtains.

Prices Ranging From \$8.50 to \$75 a Pair, and Including

Point Arab Lace Curtains, with plain tulle centre and handsome border, size 50 inches wide by 3 1-2 yards long, special extraordinary, per pair \$8.50.

Point Arab Lace Curtains, with plain tulle centre and wide border, 50 inches wide and 1 1-2 yards long, special extraordinary, per pair \$8.75.

Point Arab Lace Curtains, with very fine openwork border, size 50 inches wide by 3 1-2 yards long, special extraordinary, per pair, \$9.50.

Point Arab Lace Curtains, on very fine net, with handsome insertion, and lace edging, special extraordinary, per pair, \$11.

Irish Point and Point Duchesse Curtains.

Prices Ranging from \$4 to \$15 per pair, and including

Irish Point Curtains, plain centre, with medallion ribbon border, size 50 inches wide by 3 1-2 yards long, special extraordinary, per pair, \$4.00.

Irish Point Curtains, plain centre, with medallion ribbon border, size 50 inches wide by 3 1-2 yards long, special extraordinary, per pair, \$4.50.

Very newest in Lace Curtains, beautiful panel curtains, to be used hanging straight, one curtain to a window; these goods are all the rage in Europe; size 3 1-2 yards long by 1 3-4 yards wide, each \$8.50 and \$6.

Handsome Point Duchesse Lace Curtains, daintiest cream lace curtains we ever handled, size 50 inches wide by 3 1-2 yards long, special extraordinary, per pair, \$6.75.

Handsome Point Duchesse Lace Curtains, daintiest cream curtains we ever handled, size 50 inches wide by 3 1-2 yards long, special extraordinary, per pair, \$8.50.

Handsome Point Duchesse Lace Curtains, daintiest cream curtains we ever handled, size 50 inches wide by 3 1-2 yards long, special extraordinary, per pair, \$9.

Handsome Point Duchesse Lace Curtains, daintiest cream curtains we ever handled, size 50 inches wide by 3 1-2 yards long, special extraordinary, per pair, \$9.50.

Point Duchesse Lace Curtains, very handsome, with beautiful raised work, size 50 inches wide by 3 1-2 yards long—special extraordinary, per pair, \$12.50, \$11.50 and \$10.

Tambour Lace Curtains

Prices ranging from \$4 to \$10 per pair, and including

White Tambour Lace Curtains, embroidered all over, newest designs, size 50 inches wide by 3 1-2 yards long, special extraordinary, per pair, \$4.

White Tambour Lace Curtains, handsome goods, 60 inches wide by 3 1-2 yards long, special extraordinary, per pair, \$5.50.

Muslin Curtains

Prices ranging from 75c to \$3.75 per pair, and including

Very unusual values in Frilled Muslin Curtains, at 75c, 85c, and \$1.10 per pair.

Muslin Curtains, embroidered, dainty border, with frill, 44 inches wide by 3 1-2 yards long, special extraordinary, per pair, \$1.60.

Muslin Curtains, embroidered, dainty border, with frill, 45 inches wide by 3 1-2 yards long, special extraordinary, per pair, \$1.75.

OUT-OF-TOWN ORDERS

The assortment is of such a size that out-of-town shoppers, if they will give us something like a complete description, may safely rest upon our judgment in making a selection for them. We are doing this for hundreds of shoppers all over the Dominion, and the present special sale is one that those residing out-of-town should not miss.

John Kay, Son & Co.,

LIMITED,

36-38 King Street West, Toronto.

hopes of convincing her of her mistake? Let us save argument for more important occasions. when something is to be given or to be gained; when we see a possibility of righting a wrong, or of helping someone else.

AUNT SARAH'S BABY'S COPPER.

Uncle Tom was rich and old, and lived on a great farm on a high hill, and all his brothers and sisters and nephews thought he was made of money.

So, when Uncle Tom came to see his first baby niece, it was expected he would do something handsome.

But Uncle Tom was so odd one could never tell where to find him; and when he looked at his lovely niece, and said she was as pretty as a young puppy, and laughed his loud, jolly laugh, he just tossed her a copper, and that was all.

Mamma Sarah was so indignant she threw it back without saying a word. But Uncle Tom was too good natured ever to be offended, and only laughed again, and, putting the copper in his pocket, he went away whistling, to look at some cows somewhere.

He bought the cows and paid for them, and while he was putting up his money, a hen flew out of a barn window close by, cackling—a very odd hen, with a high crest, like a peacock's, and white feathers down her legs, as though she had been a bloomer.

"That's a singular-looking bird," said Uncle Tom.

"She is a great layer," replied the hen's owner.

"Got one of her eggs you will sell me?" asked Uncle Tom, taking out Aunt Sarah's baby's copper.

"I guess so. Here, Rad, you run up to the nest in the horsebarn chamber, behind the stalls. That is Pantlet's nest, and I guess by the sound you will find a new-laid egg

there."

In a minute Rad ran back with the egg warm and white, and Uncle Tom paid the copper, and taking it home, put it under a sitting hen, and in due time out popped a chicken. The chicken grew to be a hen, and the hen proved as great a layer as her mother.

So Uncle Tom saved so many eggs to pay him for his trouble and

his corn, and sold the rest, or turned them into chickens for the benefit of Aunt Sarah's baby, who kept growing along to girlhood, and then womanhood, and was still as pretty as ever.

At last Uncle Tom sold some of the hens for a lamb. The lamb became a sheep, and the mother of many sheep, until the sheep were sold for a cow.

So year by year, while Aunt Sarah's baby grew older and prettier, her property grew larger and more valuable, until on her wedding day Uncle Tom took home to her in a line, like the procession going into the ark, first a flock of hens, then a drove of sheep, and, following after, a herd of cows—a handsome dowry and only the rightful income from her first copper.

RESCUE THE CHILDREN

From Croup Bronchitis Whooping Cough La Grippe Sore Throat Hoarseness Coughs and Colds

By the Timely Use of

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Most mothers only partially realize what a great responsibility rests upon them in looking after the health of their children. If mothers better understood the ailments of childhood and how to treat them, the mortality among children would be greatly decreased. It is doubtful if any one man ever did so much to help mothers in this respect as has Dr. A. W. Chase. His famous Receipt Book is filled with just such information as every mother should have at her command, and Dr. Chase's Family Remedies are admirably suited for the treatment of children. This statement is especially applicable to Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine, and is endorsed by at least half the mothers of Canada.

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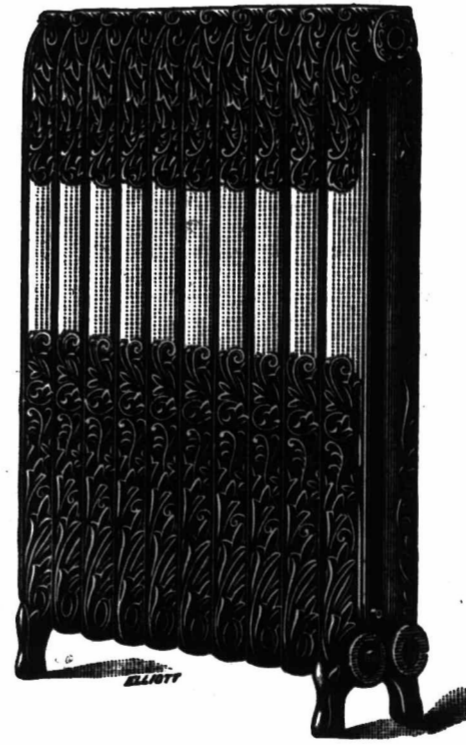
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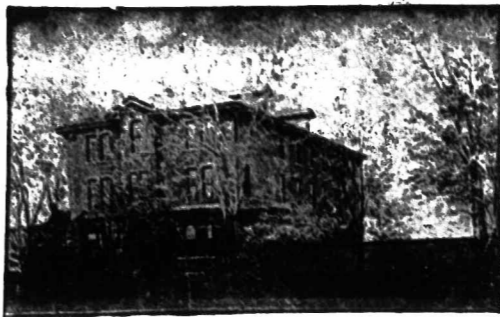
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