THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND WEEKLY FAMILY NEWSPAPER.

ESTABLISHED 1871.

VOL. 32.

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TORONTO, CANADA. THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1906.

No. 11.

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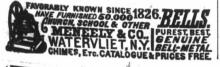
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# HOMESTEAD

### REGULATIONS.

Any even numbered section of Dominion Lands in Manitoba or the North-West Territories, excepting 3 and 26, which has not been homesteaded, or reserved to provide wood lots for settlers, or for other purposes, may be homesteaded upon by any person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years of age, to the extent of one quarter section, of 160 acres, more or less.

ENTRY.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

APPLICATION FOR PATENT

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

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

W. W. CORY,

Deputy Minister of the Interior

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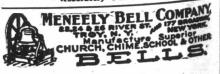
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### Lessons for Sunday

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Morning—Exodus 3; Luke 5, Evening—Exodus 5 or 6, to 14; April 8-Sixth 5 Morning-Exodus 9; Matthew Evening-Exodus 10 or 11; Lu

Appropriate Hymns fo days in Lent, compiled F.R.C.O., organist and St. James' Cathedral, are taken from Hymn

### many of which may be THIRD SUND

Holy Communion: 10 Processional: 165, 175 Offertory: 198, 249, 25 Children's Hymns: 46 General Hymns: 93,

### FOURTH SUN

Holy Communion: 30 Processional: 89, 200, Offertory: 86, 256, 36 Children's Hymns: 3 General Hymns: 91,

### Hearty Desires.

For the most part th kind are for their ow health, wealth or hap regarded mainly from comes to us in solem to consider more ser spiritual matters. To conviction into the ba each thought and ac It offers us the keen prune our animal pass to bear purer, sweeter it more abundantly, as desire those things wl those which are belo heartily. This is inc should follow the ad

# Canadian Churchman.

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### Lessons for Sundays and Holy Days. March 18-Third Sunday in Lent.

Morning—Genesis 37; Mark 14, to 27. Evening—Genesis 39 or 40; 1 Cor. 10 & 11, 1. March 25-Fourth Sunday in Lent. Morning—Genesis 3, to 16; Genesis 42; Luke 1, 46. Evening—Isaiah 52, 7 to 13; Gen. 43 or 45; 1 Cor. 15, to 35. April 1-Fifth Sunday in Lent.

Morning-Exodus 3; Luke 5, 17. Evening-Exodus 5 or 6, to 14; 2 Cor. 5. April 8-Sixth Sunday in Lent.

Morning—Exodus 9; Matthew 26. Evening—Exodus 10 or 11; Luke 19, 28, or 20, 9 to 21.

Appropriate Hymns for Third and Fourth Sundays in Lent, 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.

### THIRD SUNDAY IN LENT.

Holy Communion: 107, 315, 321, 324. Processional: 165, 175, 179, 263. Offertory: 198, 249, 252, 637. Children's Hymns: 467, 566, 568, 569. General Hymns: 93, 244, 253, 279.

### FOURTH SUNDAY IN LENT.

Holy Communion: 309, 311, 472, 553. Processional: 89, 200, 270, 520. Offertory: 86, 256, 362, 523. Children's Hymns: 331, 332, 335, 473. General Hymns: 91, 92, 94, 213.

### Hearty Desires.

For the most part the "hearty desires" of mankind are for their own individual, or family, health, wealth or happiness, the matter being regarded mainly from a worldly standpoint. Lent comes to us in solemn, sober garb inviting us to consider more seriously than is our wont, spiritual matters. To put more earnest, religious conviction into the balance, in which is weighed each thought and act of our every-day lives. It offers us the keen-edged fast with which to prune our animal passions and desires, and fit us to bear purer, sweeter, richer fruit, and to bear it more abundantly, and above all it urges us to desire those things which are above rather than those which are below-and to desire them heartily. This is indeed the season when we should follow the advice of St. Chrysostom:-

"Let all instruct one another to desire those things which are to come." Then indeed can each, with the saintly Keble, exclaim: "O Lord, our Lord, and Spoiler of our foes. There is no light but Thine; with Thee all beauty glows."

### Church Army Immigrants.

Seldom is it that we have seen mention of an occurrence which has given us more pardonable pride than the sending to Canada by the Church Army of England of one thousand emigrants. They are allotted to the Province of Ontario. Mr. Byrne, the colonization agent in Great Britain of that province, has pronounced them to be "the finest lot he has ever seen." This is very satisfactory. It appears to us that the Church in the Old Land is thus giving its brethren in the New an opportunity of an unusual character to welcome to its fold this fine lot of incomers. Our Church cannot grow unless its members exert themselves to add to its numbers. Coldness and indifference merely compel strangers in a new land to turn to those who welcome them with kindness and cordiality. It is idle to say that people should adhere to their own faith as a matter of principle and to let the matter stand there. Let our clergy, churchwardens, parish workers and Brotherhood men bestir themselves -make enquiries, look up these men, women and children as soon as they arrive, and not only welcome them to Church and Sunday School, but do everything in their power to welcome them to their new home-land, and to make them realize that though they have lost the beloved Church in the old land, they have been heartily welcomed by the Church in the new! But why has the Church Army sent no one to do this, as no one here can. What is everybody's business is nobody's.

### A New Forest.

It is gratifying to find that our neighbours to the south of us are fully alive to the necessity of re-creating forests and streams. Unfortunately they have destroyed so much that the supply will be exhausted before the new plantations acquire value, but that cannot be helped now. The most recent gratifying fact is the presentation to Colorado College of a park to be used as a school for forestry. This park is seventy-five hundred feet above the sea, and contains fifteen thousand acres, of which two thousand are forest. The rest is cattle ranch and hay lands, hotel and cottages. The forestry conditions vary everywhere and this will be the only school of the Rocky Mountain region in the States at present. In the high land of Colorado where agriculture can only succeed by irrigation forest reserves are a vital need.

### The French Inventories

We may be allowed to say a word condensing the explanations of the disturbances in France between the Roman Catholics and the officers of the Government upon the inventories taken under the new law. We may be mistaken as to some matters of detail, but we think the main facts are as follows: By the law which went into force last December, church property acquired by all religious bodies since 1801, the year of the Concordat, remains the property of the religious body; property acquired before that reverts to the State. This, however, the State may lease or sell to religious associations formed under Government regulations, and subject to its supervision. Necessarily, the first thing required is for the Government to ascertain what property falls under the first or second category, and to do so the now notorious inventories had to be taken. Care was taken by the law to provide for full notice so that everything should be done in company and agreement with the legal representatives of the religious establishments. Cardin l Richard, the Archbishop of Paris, directed that the law should be observed, and in most cases his directions were obeyed, notably at Notre Dame. But at the Madeleine, the most noted church in Paris after the cathedral, Abbe Chesvelong read a protest, and both there and at St. Roch there was some disturbance. At St. Pierre du Gros-Caillou the bells were tolled, the church was crowded, and locked and barred so that violent means had to be taken to enforce the law. Similar scenes took place at other churches, but fortunately in comparatively few. Naturally the people were aroused when they were told that the church treasures were to be confiscated by the State, and still more so when' it was stated that the receptacles for the Host were to be secularized. So much has been heard of idolatrous worship by the heathen that it comes as a shock to think that unbelievers could say that Christians were substantially guilty of the same practices.

### Ideal Government.

Canada was well represented at the recent meeting at New York of the League of American Municipalities. Mr. R. L. Borden, M. P., emphasized three essentials of good government: Honest appropriation and expenditure of public funds in the public interest; the appointment of public officials upon considerations of efficiency and personal character, and not of party service; and elections untainted by the corrupting influences of bribery and fraud. Mr. Borden paid the United States the compliment of having made greater progress in civil service reform than had been made in Canada. The speaker went to the root of the whole matter when he said: "To the youth of the country in the schools and universities the lesson of civil duty should be taught with care and thoroughness. There can be no better foundation laid for good citizenship than the thorough teaching of boys, and girls as well, to fear God, honour the king, and love their country-even better than they love themselves.

### Small Loans.

The experience of investors in the United States has proved that advantageous business can be done in the way of advancing comparatively small sums of money to people who need them on reasonable security and at a just rate of interest on the money loaned. It has also been shown that this legitimate and commendable enterprise has largely helped to save the class of people referred to from the cruel and unscrupulous exactions of that class of usurers who are not inaptly named "loan sharks." We have not yet heard of the formation in Canada of companies to carry on the business above referred to. Are there not moneyed men in our churches who are willing to do a public service by supplying a public need at no loss to themselves?

### Windsor Castle.

The King had a report on the furniture of Windsor Castle compiled by Sir Guy Francis Laking, Keeper of the King's Armoury, and this volume has been published. Contrary to expectation, there is little really old furniture. The author points out that the constantly recurring ceremonies destroy perishable, moveable cabinet-makers' handiwork. An inventory is extant, taken in Edward VI.'s time, which tells what Windsor Castle then contained; but of all the furniture, tapestry, clocks, etc., not a single article remains. In fact, the oldest article is of

Charles II.'s time. There were endless quantities of chairs, settees, etc., at Windsor prior to Sir Jeffrey Wyatville's elaborate remodellings, begun in #1827, but, says he, "it would seem almost beyond belief that in the short lapse of time since that restoration, hardly eighty years, not one example should to-day be in existence at Windsor. We certainly have splendid plate and pictures of that reign, but nothing else." Of all the monarchs of England, the one who has been most traduced has been George IV. Thanks chiefly to Thackeray, the impression exists that he was an altogether unworthy character. In many respects he deserved a bad name, but the author tells us: "It is to King George IV.'s fine taste and appreciation that the nation must be ever grateful for the real treasures now existing at Windsor Castle and Buckingham Palace. Almost all the fine French furniture, the splendid bronzes, the objets d'art, the countless clocks, the matchless Sevres and . . . the all but complete series of Oriental porcelains were purchased by him. Though still feeling the influence of his time, he acquired objects of such artistic and intrinsic value, and at prices so convenient, that the money then expended, though a very considerable sum, represents to-day but a fraction of their value. Indeed . . . without these countless acquisitions of King George IV. the furniture and enrichments of our royal palaces would have been as much out of character with their surroundings as they are now in keeping with the royal dignity which they, in a way, help to maintain."

### Promiscuous Shooting.

Most of our readers must have been impressed with the risk to life or limb caused by men and boys being allowed to discharge rifles, it matters not how small the calibre, and guns, in the neighbourhood of our cities, towns or villages. The recent killing of a lady in this untoward way gives sad emphasis to the absolute necessity for such legislation as will put a stop to this menace to the community. Sport is all very well. No one will deny the benefit of fresh air and exercise, and the wholesome and stimulating excitement a day's shooting affords. Many a happy outing has the writer had in days gone by with his dog and gun. But there is reason in all things. The sight of boys and men going about the outskirts of our municipalities with guns and rifles on holidays and other days fills one with dread. To say nothing of the cruel and senseless destruction of birds, squirrels, and anything animate that offers a mark, thus robbing our groves and ravines of their innocent and attractive ornaments, there is always the risk of an accident which may bring suffering, deformity or death to some innocent and unguarded individual. We must not only enact laws to prevent this serious mischief, but we must resolutely set about enforcing them.

### A Unique Collection.

The University of California is to be congratulated on obtaining the H. H. Bancroft collection of historical books and documents, and also of getting it for the comparatively small sum of \$150,000. The collection is believed to be the greatest on this continent. We are told that the manuscripts include missals, service books, grammars and dictionaries of aboriginal languages, deeds, royal edicts, proclamations, Papal bulls and rescripts, accounts and letter books covering commercial affairs in North and Central America, and the enterprises of fur companies, Russian, Canadian, and the United States. There are diaries and narratives of Californian and Rocky Mountain pioneers, trappers, traders and gold hunters contained in some 1,500 volumes, the third part of which relate to California. The collection is rich in printed sources of history, early voyages, debates, laws, journals, maps and atlases. Besides, there are some five thousand volumes of newspapers and periodicals.

Certainly the boast seems justified that there is not another such accumulation of historical material relating to the Pacific slope and to North American affairs connected with it.

### Insurance Enquiry.

Now and then a wave of public interest gradually forms with regard to some question affecting the community at large, and, gathering force with time and discussion, ends in adding an influential enactment to the Statute Book. Such seems to be the case with regard to life insurance. This is an age when, through a broadening suffrage, a free press, and a tolerant public spirit, "the man on the street" is at liberty to speak his mind on any subject, without fear or favour; and when he becomes convinced that his own rights are affected he does not long hesitate to do so, and make himself not only heard, but felt. To say the least, a thorough investigation of insurance management and methods in Canada can do no harm, and may do much good. There is always room for improvement. Where everything is as it should be no harm can be done; and it is quite possible that certain reforms may be the result, which will benefit not only the policy-holders, but the companies themselves.

### Civil Service Salaries.

It by no means follows that because a man is a civil servant he has received his appointment solely on account of political influence, or that he is a man of inferior ability and capacity, and, having proved himself unable to make his way in the world, has thus been provided with the means of livelihood at the expense of the public. There are men in the public service, in each of its varied departments, of ability, industry, and experience, who would do credit to themselves in almost any calling in life. Such men are debarred from the opportunity of acquiring the fortunes which sometimes reward the energy and enterprise of their fellows in private life. Their services are of special value, and should receive adequate remuneration.

### STATISTICS.

Hitherto it has been difficult to collect full and accurate statistics of the Church of England in Canada, and consequently almost impossible to know the state of the Church, or to gauge itsprogress, but now, owing to the combination of all dioceses in a General Synod and the attention paid to the collecting and tabulating of statistics, we are able, approximately at least, to estimate the Church's position in the country as a whole or in any particular portion of the field. We give the figures for 1902-3 and 1904-5, which illustrates our general condition, and the growth, or lack of it, in the period named:

	I	902-3.		1904-5
Ordinations		97		78
Deacons		49		43
Priests	war energy	48		35
Total clergy	I	,197		1,274
Licensed lay readers		259		371
Self-supporting parishes.		586		. 645
Aided parishes		542		573
Churches	I	,918		2,040
Value	\$7.595	,157	\$8,52	3,013
New churches		33		45
Churches consecrated		25		20
Cemeteries consecrated		14		.8
S.S. buildings		380		401
Value	\$ 188	3,150	\$ 26	2,950
Parsonages		613		66,4
Value	\$ 799	,727	\$1,00	6,365
Church population	415	,048	. 48	3,888
Communicants	123	1,675	13	8,688
Baptisms	15	5,483	I	7,006
Confirmed	9	9,547		8,769
Marriages		5,133		5,669

8,721	\$ 8,255	Burials
71	51	Divinity students
1,540	1,504	Sunday Schools
10,793	11,194	Officers and teachers
102,027	90,806	Scholars
	\$ 070 .9	Parochial
\$1,325,533		Diocesan
348,283	339,158	
85,513	54,722	Extra diocesan
1,784,240	1,397,096	Aggregate
89,119	89,692	Diocesan missions
73,940	32,538	Domestic missions
44,386	20,825	Foreign missions
184,961	141,693	Aggregate
2,466,382	1,953,955	Grand total

It will be seen from the above that, so far as, figures can indicate progress, there have been substantial gains under nearly all heads, whether spiritual or financial, and that there is abundant evidence that there is a forward movement in the Canadian Church, and that the unity which has marked it of recent years and better organization, especially in our missionary efforts, have not been without happy and encouraging results.

### DOES ENGLAND KNOW THE NEEDS OF CANADA?

Every true Churchman is interested in the spread and strengthening of our own beloved Church throughout the length and breadth of Canada, and when we ask, What are its most pressing needs? the answer that comes from Bishops and Synods and Church workers is ever the same. The Church wants men and money, As the first Sunday in Lent introduces the first Ember week in the year, the thought of "men wanted" is on our minds just now. Where and how can the Church get the men and money she wants? Assuming that the Bishops and clergy in Canada are open-eyed and always on the watch for candidates for the ministry, and that they have done their best to get the needful workers, we are bound to admit their failure so far as existing needs are concerned. Is there, then, any other field beside Canada to which we can hopefully look for men and money? Is England able and willing to do more than she has yet done to meet these needs? The obligations of the American Church and the Canadian Church to the great English societies and to individual Churchmen in England have been acknowledged many times, and the help that comes from England is far from exhausted yet. The long and intimate connection between the mother Church of England and her Canadian daughter suggests the advisability of making the most of this connection so long as the Canadian Church is in such dire need as she is. But is this done? Canadians are doing deputation work in England from time to time; four or five, if not more, are there now. One of these, the Rev. B. Appleyard, who served seven years in Caledonia Diocese, now holds the important post of S.P.G. organizer for the Diocese of Manchester. These men are in a position to judge what is and might be done for Canada. They find that Englishmen know more or less about Australia, New Zealand and South Africa, and English clergy frequently go to these fields, but the utmost ignorance prevails concerning the needs of the Canadian Church and her magnificent opportunities for service. It seems strange that Engfishmen should be in so much closer touch with these more remote fields than they are with Canada. It would seem that there is not a very close or intimate connection between the Canadian Bishops and their English commissaries, and the English Board of Missions finds diffculty in getting information from the English commissaries as to vacant posts in Canada. One man, a Cambridge graduate of excellent promise, applied for work in Canada, and the commissary directed him to apply for information to a man who had left England som whose address was then un Montgomery sent out his tion for the Pan-Anglica Canadian Bishops had a go the needs of Canada on r report shows only one re Canada (i.e., Selkirk). and his predecessor, Arc whom the chief responsib ern Cànada has fallen, hav the importance of Engli done much to encourage yet to be done. The wid prevails in England cond be removed if possible, a removal would be more from England. It may b are not wanted, that t country, and cannot adaj dian life. But such nam derson, and Williams, an den, and Ridley, and B Courtney, and Sweatman Church in Canada, up to to England. That the at Church are most anxic touch with Canada is se Archbishop of Canterbur his representative, Rev result of these visits son will probably be appointe visit is followed up in th from Bishop Montgomer tary of the Society for Gospel, let us hope tha and her needs will be be and that the men and m source will not be lost. that it should be possibl ignorance prevails throu ing the Canadian Churc is evidently a fertile fie and capable of yielding -T. G. A. Wright.

### THE PRINCIPAL COL

In the selection of t rector of Trinity Churc cipalship of Wycliffe acted on the principle up and educated in Can: to understand and tr: work in Canada. The ated from the Port Ho and in the same year ronto University, attend lectures at Wycliffe honours in 1887. He se orders at St. Philip's C' Ven. Archdeacon Swee then accepted the pos under the Rev. Canon ! Toronto, which positio only resigning three ye quest of Wycliffe Coll accept a position on it tical theology. In 1904 Sanson, he was appo Church, Toronto, whi since, and so earnest labours there been crtions have been more are now being carried and an extension of t brother, the Rev. Car was Dean of Rupert's St. John's College, Wi Rev. Frederick A. O' College, Dublin, bes scholar, was well kno sionary work among them the Bible into Rev. T. R. O'Meara

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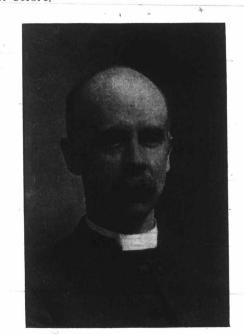
who had left England some time previously, and whose address was then unknown. When Bishop Montgomery sent out his enquiries in preparation for the Pan-Anglican Congress of 1908, Canadian Bishops had a good opportunity to put the needs of Canada on record, yet the printed report shows only one reply from a Bishop in Canada (i.e., Selkirk). Archbishop Matheson and his predecessor, Archbishop Machray, on whom the chief responsibility concerning Western Cànada has fallen, have been keenly alive to the importance of English support, and have done much to encourage it; but more remains yet to be done. The widespread ignorance that prevails in England concerning Canada should be removed if possible, and the result of such removal would be more men and more money from England. It may be said that Englishmen are not wanted, that they don't know this country, and cannot adapt themselves to Canadian life. But such names as Medley, and Anderson, and Williams, and Oxenden, and Horden, and Ridley, and Bompas, and Bond, and Courtney, and Sweatman show us how much the Church in Canada, up to this time, is indebted to England. That the authorities of the mother Church are most anxious to come into close touch with Canada is seen by the visit of the Archbishop of Canterbury and the later visit of his representative, Rev. Mr. Gardner. As a result of these visits some centre of information will probably be appointed, and if Mr. Gardner's visit is followed up in the present year by a visit from Bishop Montgomery, the keen-eyed secretary of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel, let us hope that the Canadian Church and her needs will be better known in England, and that the men and money available from that source will not be lost. It is a lamentable thing that it should be possible to say that widespread ignorance prevails throughout England concerning the Canadian Church and her needs. Here is evidently a fertile field waiting to be worked and capable of yielding very substantial results. -T. G. A. Wright.

### THE PRINCIPAL OF WYCLIFFE COLLEGE.

In the selection of the Rev. T. R. O'Meara, rector of Trinity Church, Toronto, to the Principalship of Wycliffe College the council has acted on the principle that a Canadian brought up and educated in Canada is the man best fitted to understand and train men for ministerial work in Canada. The Rev. Mr. O'Meara graduated from the Port Hope High School in 1883, and in the same year began his course at Toronto University, attending at the same time the lectures at Wycliffe College, graduating with honours in 1887. He served one year in Deacon's orders at St. Philip's Church, Toronto, under the Ven. Archdeacon Sweeny, D.D. Mr. O'Meara then accepted the position of assistant rector under the Rev. Canon Sanson, of Trinity Church, Toronto, which position he held for many years, only resigning three years ago at the urgent request of Wycliffe College Council that he might accept a position on its staff as lecturer in practical theology. In 1904, upon the death of Canon Sanson, he was appointed rector of Trinity Church, Toronto, which position he has held since, and so earnest and successful have his labours there been crowned that the congregations have been more than doubled, and plans are now being carried out for a larger organ and an extension of the church. Mr. O'Meara's brother, the Rev. Canon O'Meara, M.A., D.D., was Dean of Rupert's Land and the Principal of St. John's College, Winnipeg, and his father, the Rev. Frederick A. O'Meara, LL.D., of Trinity College, Dublin, besides being a good Greek scholar, was well known in Canada for his missionary work among the Indians, translating for them the Bible into the Indian tongue. The Rev. T. R. O'Meara was the unanimous choice

#### CANADIAN CHURCHMAN.

of the council, selected because so pre-eminently fitted for the office. He has proved himself a most able lecturer, but above all other qualifications is his ability to act as the guide and moulder of character. With his high ideals of life and duty and nis practical power of applying them to everyday needs he will put the impress of his own spirituality, zeal and devotion upon every student wno comes under his influence; and this, after all, is the great qualification of a true principal. A college may turn out scholars, but if it is to be a divinity college, whose graduates will bring a blessing upon the Church, the man at the head of it, who has so much to do with the formation of the ideals and principles of the students, must, above all things, be a man of God, spiritual, practical, and sympathetic, and such a man the Council of Wycliffe College believe Mr. O'Meara to be, and for that reason they have chosen him as their Principal. There will be a rearrangement of the college staff. The Rev. Mr. O'Meara will continue to lecture on pastoral theology, the Rev. Dyson Hague will lecture on liturgics/Canon Cody will take up Dr. Sheraton's lectures on systematic theology, and other professors will shortly be appointed to take up the lectures in Church history, etc., so that the college will have a staff stronger than



Reverend T. R. O'Meara, The New Principal of Wycliffe College.

### FROM WEEK TO WEEK.

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

We differ entirely from those who seem to take the view that a disposition to offer suggestions and criticisms is an evidence of a lack of unity within the Church, which we are called upon to deplore. Neither can we follow those who would have members of the Church with ideas to offer convey the same privately to the committee concerned. We have no doubt but that many points of committee business might quite properly be dealt with by private correspondence, but we are equally clear that a sober discussion of public questions in the press is worth more than an avalanche of private letters, and much simpler. It is an easy thing for a private letter to find a resting-place in the waste paper basket or to be docketed away on a file, but it is not so easy to miss the point of a public communication. It reaches the eye of every member of the committee, and may speak for a large section of the public interested. With the very best intentions to give careful consideration to every letter, public discussion is essential if we desire the best results. And why should any one imagine that this indicates lack of unity in any real sense? No human undertaking of any moment can be carried on without divergence of opinion if men give themselves the

trouble to think. We have grown weary of this perpetual call for unity within the Canadian Church. It is not disruption, but indolence, that is to be feared. The founding of the General Synod was to unite the Church from ocean te ocean, the founding of the Missionary Society was to accomplish the same thing, and now men look forward to a new reign of peace when the new Hymnal shall have been issued. It is not quietness and rest we need, but the brotherly strife that comes of earnest men engaging in the promotion of what they consider worth while. It is a baptism of power and self-giving we require rather than an era of repose. Why talk of lack of unity? We are really not yet active enough to be divided.

The discussion concerning the name of the new Hymnal is, of course, a matter of minor importance, yet enough has been said to secure the most thorough consideration of the question by the committee, and further to prepare the delegates to General Synod to more effectively handle the matter when it comes before them for its final review. "Spectator" has not failed to call attention to the admirably business-like methods adopted by this committee. He notes with further satisfaction that it seems to be possessed of gumption enough to correct what it considers a false impression of its work, and is not content to pose as a martyr, enduring in silence. It seems perfectly plain to us that the hammering out of any feature of Church work in the forge of public discussion is more likely to produce enduring results than to trust to doubtful inspirations. But are not the enthusiasts concerning the new Hymnal altogether too sanguine concerning the efficacy of that work in promoting the Church? It is to be a great bond of union; it is to minister to our national self-sufficiency; its influence has been described as "tremendous." It certainly is an important work, and one that had to be taken up sooner or later, but we are doomed to disappointment if we imagine that it is going to work any great transformation in our Church, no matter how perfectly it may be done. There is absolutely no justification for folding our arms and waiting until this Hymnal appears in the expectation that a great revival of power shall come to pass. To hundreds of congregations it will just mean the singing of old hymns out of a new book. It cannot begin to have the possibilities of a revised liturgy. It will not prepare or plan a forward campaign such as the Committee on the State of the Church may do if it is mindful of its duty. It will not contribute appreciably to the campaign for temperance as the committee on that subject may do. Nevertheless it is important, and let us co-operate with the committee in assisting to perform the work with the utmost power and wisdom. It is well, however, to remember that co-operation does not necessarily mean saying yea to everything it does and vouching for all its "inspirations."

In dreaming dreams of national and ecclesiastical expansion in this country is there any necessity laid upon the men of Eastern Canada to assume that they are fighting a failing cause, and that their glory shall depart from them and be absorbed beyond the Great Lakes? Are the fifty or seventy-five million citizens which our fancy sees occupying this land all to be found on the great prairies or beyond the mountains? Shall the older Provinces remain where they are as they watch the great processions of newcomers ever moving westward? If the United States may be taken as any criterion of what may happen in Canada, we shall see the East grow with the growth of the West. As a matter of fact, to this very day the eastern half of the American Republic contains by far the greater portion of its eighty million people, and is the centre of its commercial, political, and ecclesi-

[March 15, 1906.]

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astical power. This, of course, may not be the story of Canada, but we cannot imagine any such increase in our population as our prophets tell us is coming without multiplying the number of citizens in the older Provinces. For a time it may appear otherwise, but it is utterly impossible that Eastern Canada should not go forward in the general progress of the country. If this be so, no one need be faint-hearted in pressing the interests of the Church wherever it is established. Every man must feel that the Church demands his best. If we are to rescue this nation from the bondage of godless Mammon, the men who stand forth as ministers of the Gospel must cry aloud and exemplify their faith by their conduct. They must preach the faith of Christ with Christ-like faithfulness. The truth must be taught in a truthful way. It is an easy thing to advocate a great good in a vicious way. It is easy to let the evil methods we deplore in commerce and politics get dominion over us even as we stand up to overthrow them. We are quite sure that the prophets of righteousness would do well to look more closely into the ethics of their advocacy. It is a great and proper thing to call upon our fellow-Churchmen to promote Church expansion, but do we not negative the spiritual effect of being zealous in furthering the cause of God when we say: "Lest another communion get the supremacy?" What is the spiritual effect upon business men when you call upon them to give generously to Church expansion, and tell them that Church expansion means increased population, and increased population means augmented trade? What are we doing to uplift when we say to one section of the Church, Give generously to-day to promote Church progress elsewhere, and the day will soon come when your gifts will flow back upon you in contributions from those you help? We ask the reader if these motives be not current coin in far too many pulpits. What power can we possibly have in stemming the selfish thirst for power and wealth when we stimulate that motive in the advocacy of our cherished plans? We wonder if our theological colleges give attention to these things, and set men out upon their duties trained to enquire if the method as well as the object be ethically sound?

We would like to see the younger clergy of our Church take a more prominent part in its councils than they do. We hardly know how to promote this condition of things except by encouraging and calling upon the young men to study Church life and environment, formulate ideas, and enter energetically into the advocacy of them. There ought to be a larger proportion of young blood in our General Synod, and possibly the Diocesan Synod could be moved to secure this. The plan adopted by the Presbyterian Church of having half their delegates to the General Assembly elected and half named in rotation according to seniority might be considered. It has the merit of providing for stability on the one hand, and giving those not elected an opportunity in turn of showing what was in them. But in the end our young men must do their own climbing. They cannot expect their seniors to sit dumb and hand over the reins to them. They have to rise and compel a hearing and capture the confidence of the Church public by the soundness of their judgment. Youth is no more a barrier to leadership in the Church than in public life. It must possess courage and common sense and ability to survive disappointment and go on. For the Synods which meet in June next we would like to see our young clergy prepare themselves with care and really make themselves felt in a largeminded and large-hearted way. In a free country like this the right is theirs to enter into the debates, and we would give little for their manhood if they did not stand by their rights.

SPECTATOR.

### The Gharchwoman.

### OTTAWA.

Ottawa.—The Executive Committee of the General Board of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Missionary Society of the Church of England in Canada will meet in this city for its semi-yearly consultation of missionary affairs on the 3rd and 4th of April. The sessions will be held in the Lauder Memorial Hall. Representatives from Toronto, Montreal, Quebec, Kingston, London and Hamilton will attend. Mrs. Tilton, the general president of the Woman's Auxiliary, and Mrs. George M. Greene, general convener on Chinese work, are the only two members from Ottawa who will be privileged to be present on these occasions.

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#### TORONTO.

Toronto.—All Saints'.—The usual monthly Board meeting of the W. A. was held in the schoolhouse on Thursday, March 1, the members being welcomed by Mrs. Morrison, the president of All Saints' Branch, on behalf of the four branches who were the hostesses for the day, All Saints', St. Paul's, St. Cyprian's, and St. Mary Magdalene's. The corresponding-secretary reported five new life members: Miss Eva Barrett, of St. Paul's; Mrs. Bruce, of Holy Trinity; Mrs. Coggs, of St. Paul's; and Mrs. Morgan Baldwin, of All Saints; also that the branch at Allandale had been re-organized and a new girls' branch formed at Cookstown; that on Monday evening, February 19th, a most successful meeting of the subscribers to the Blackfoot Hospital had been held by the kind permission of the rector, in the schoolhouse of the Church of the Redeemer, which was filled to its utmost capacity, a most interesting account of the missionary work being accomplished in the great northern part of the Dominion was given by the Right Reverend I. O. Stringer. D.D., Bishop of Selkirk, who also exhibited some beautiful lime-light views. The diocesan treasurer reported that the receipts to date for the Blackfoot Hospital amounted to \$619.22-\$650.00 required; and that the receipts for the month were \$1,613.11, expenditure \$372.00. The Dorcas secretary-treasurer stated that fifteen bales had been distributed during the month. The secretary-treasurer of junior work reported that two branches had been re-organized, viz., at Streetsville and Minden-receipts \$60.41. The junior annual meeting will take place on Saturday, May 6th, in St. James' schoolhouse, at 2.30 p.m. The secretary-treasurer of Literature Committee reported 68 books taken out during the month-receipts \$10, expenditure \$8.75. convener then had the names of those branches who had obtained the highest marks in answer to the "Sets of Questions" sent out by the Literature Committee. The new Girls' Branch at St. Clement's, Eglinton (who obtained over 75 per cent.), and the Church of the Ascension, the former received a complete set of missionary maps, and the latter, who had succeeded in winning the prize for senior branches last year also, Eugene Stock's "History of the Church Missionary Society." A special prize was given by Mrs. Davidson to Miss Black of Trinity Branch for the most excellent and beautifully written paper. The out-of-town branches, who were the successful prize-winners were: St. James', Orillia, and St. John's, Port Hope. equally good, and St. Margaret's Mission Band, Port Hope; this Girls' Branch took first place last year also. The convener spoke in the warmest terms of the manner in which the branches had responded to these questions and of the spirit of earnest missionary study thereon in their carefully prepared papers. The Extracent-a-day Fund amounted to \$165.13, and was divided: \$100 voted to the Zenana Society, and the remainder towards the church and parsonage at Hay River. The secretary-treasurer of the Parochial Missionary collections reported \$516.55. The secretary-treasurer of the Babies' Branch announced that twelve little helpers had been enrolled. making a total membership of 199. A most helpful address was given at the noon-hour by the Rev. R. Seaborn, rector of St. Mark's, Toronto Junction, the subject being "Christ, Our Light." An earnest appeal for assistance for the important Mission of Minden in our own diocese was read by Miss Osler. Appeals were read from secretary of Zenana

Society, Rev. T. J. Marsh, of Hay River, and from Rev. W. C. Burman. Letters were readfrom Miss Gardner, describing in a most enter. taining manner the long journey to the new field of work at far-off Wapuskow; from Miss Turner, who has been spending a few days at the Black foot Home en route to Victoria, giving a very encouraging account of the work and workers at both the Home and Hospital; from Miss Makeham, of St. Mary's Home, Matsumoto, Japan; and from Rev. F. H. B. Carey, of Minden. "In teresting items of missionary news" were given by members of St. Simon's Branch upon Palestine and the Jewish Missions, and upon the Diocese of Mackenzie by other members of the Poard. The April meeting will be held on the 5th prox. in the Church of the Ascension school-

Girls' Friendly Society.—A summarized report has lately been received from Miss Whitley of her tour through Canada last autumn in the interests of the Girls' Friendly Society. It shows that she visited eleven dioceses, besides going to Newfoundland, and addressed seventy-three meetings in Canada, sixteen meetings being held in Toronto and nine in Montreal where her longest visits were made. New branches have been organized in Regina, Winnipeg, London, Toronto, Cobourg. Lachine and Truro as the result of her efforts, and it is hoped that others will follow. Several new candidate classes for children have also been formed and a large quantity of the Society's literature was distributed. Miss Whitley thinks it would be an advantage if the more distant dioceses where there are branches could have a representative in Toronto to keep them in touch with the work at the centre. She says further: "I found that giving prominence to the spiritual side of the work was the surest way to get it established. and I have reason to believe that a high standard of personal religion is a need among the young people in Canada. Such a standard it is the main object of the G. F. S. to inculcate and uphold." Miss Whitley concludes her report by saying: "I should like to take this opportunity of expressing my very grateful thanks to all my kind hostesses, entertainers and to those who offered me such valuable opportunities of furthering the work of the G. F. S. I shall always love to hear of the Branches I have visited, and of the new ones now beginning work, and of my many friends. I have been elected a member of the Colonial Committee in England, and shall feel as if I represented Canada especially, and shall care immensely for its difficulties, successes, and it will always be in my prayers." Miss Whitley spent three months Canada, arriving at Quebec in the beginning of September and having the opportunity of meeting there during the General Synod many of the Bishops and clergy. After spending a few days in Newfoundland, where the work is well organized, she sailed from Halifax on December 4th. The many friends she made during her stay will be glad to learn that though she suffered on her return from the strain of the incessant work and travelling, she is now much better again and able to resume her many duties in connection with the Society, of whose claims and methods she has proved such a forcible ex-

### Brotherhood of St. Andrew.

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

With the Travelling Secretary.—An early morning start was made for Revelstoke, the train leaving Kamloops at 3 a.m., and Revelstoke was reached at 8.30. A Chapter had been formed at this place, as a result of visit paid last year, and although a number of members had moved away, a few earnest men were met, who listened with great interest, as a number of Chapter will go forward with every determination and the ation, and the members feel greatly helped by the encouraging words of the Travelling Secretary. A large number of hotels, the C. P. R. shops and some mills will furnish any amount of work for the members. From Revelstoke, run was made to Rossland, an all day trip, and the rector, Rev. J. A. Cleland, was met at a Church concert at 10.30 p.m. Although Mr. Cleland had to leave next day for Nelson, to at tend a meeting of Executive Committee of Synod, he gave his hearty approval to the work of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, and gave Mr.

sistance was given the Mr. E. E. Adams, of the Company, and a number ed. An hour's talk was h ilton, Mayor of Rossland Brotherhood literature called upon, and as the thought better to defer a later date. Special Brotherhood work exis hundreds of men, and it active Chapter will sta Trail, a warm welcome St. G. Buttrum (form Winnipeg), one of the erhood clergymen in all men were invited, and be met the Travelling Se Church, where the who them. Rev. Mr. Buttru possible way of the gre had done in his forme have the same assistar After discussion, the n matter over, and meet small, but active Chapt largest smelter in Car and hundreds of men a noticed that they were workmen, and men of B. C., a pure mining to called at, the rector, F ing every assistance by and calling upon a nur found impossible to ho ing, but about fifteen n siderable time spent wi case literature was le handed on. A numb were met, and it is v Chapter of eight men wood, where there are looked up. Going fre Forks, B.C., the Trav company of Rev. J. I formation given as Chapter. At Grand I was at the station, and to forming a Chapter knows the Brotherho and through, has been deed was led into the member of St. Paul's Greenwood has a sme of men. and there are doing Brotherhood we hotels, and it is hone formed there. Mr. Th ing congregation at F the history of the Bre work actually being d Country," as it is call that the Brotherhood new to them, so that by the Travelling pure and simple. It i trusting that by God' follow, as has been places.

The monthly meeti Toronto Local Asser thias' schoolhouse There was a good at Chapters: St. Matthi St. Anne's, Epiphany Trinity College. Davis. presided. "!
Jesus" was the oper regular prayers. Ve ing reports were pr present. Mr. Davis he was invited to John's, Toronto Jun work at Stanley Bar Messes. Cross and in for a re-organization of a committee members to take up very interesting and come by the rector, ed, after which the steaker of the even St. Simon's, whose Guilds." A very c planation of this su "Cross." Mr. Davi men's clubs, as an The meeting was c Up Thy Cross." and Inglis, St. Mark's kindly provided by a hearty vote of the decided to hold r March 27th, 8 p.m.

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Thomas the freedom of his parish. Every assistance was given the Travelling Secretary by Mr. E. E. Adams, of the Rossland Electric Light Company, and a number of men were interviewed. An hour's talk was had with Mr. A. C. Ham-

st enterew field Turner, ilton, Mayor of Rossland, and Mr. Adams, and e Black-Brotherhood literature was handed each man called upon, and as the rector was absent it was a very orkers at thought better to defer forming a Chapter until s Makea later date. Special opportunities for doing ), Japan; en. "In-Brotherhood work exist in Rossland with its hundreds of men, and it is to be hoped that an re given pon Palactive Chapter will start to work shortly. At Trail. a warm welcome was extended by Rev. II. pon the St. G. Buttrum (formerly of St. Matthew's, rs of the Winnipeg), one of the most enthusiastic Brothi on the erhood clergymen in all Canada. A number of n schoolmen were invited, and between fifteen and twenty met the Travelling Secretary in St. Andrew's

Church, where the whole work was laid before them. Rev. Mr. Buttrum spoke in the strongest possible way of the great good the Brotherhood had done in his former charge, and hoped to have the same assistance given him in Trail. After discussion, the men decided to think the matter over, and meet in a week time, when a small, but active Chapter will be formed. The largest smelter in Canada is situated at Trail and hundreds of men are employed, and it was noticed that they were all a superior class of workmen, and men of intelligence. Greenwood, B. C., a pure mining town, was the next place called at, the rector, Rev. J. Leech-Porter, giving every assistance by going with Mr. Thomas and calling upon a number of his men. It was found impossible to hold a meeting in the even-

ing, but about fifteen men were visited and con-

siderable time spent with each one, and in every I that givcase literature was left to be read, and then le of the handed on. A number of good, earnest men stablished, were met, and it is very probable that a new at a high Chapter of eight men will be formed at Greened among wood, where there are any number of men to be standard it Going from Greenwood to Grand o inculcate Forks, B.C., the Travelling Secretary had the es her recompany of Rev. J. Leech-Porter, and full inte this opformation given as to the formation of the eful thanks

Chapter. At Grand Forks, Rev. Henry Steele rs and to was at the station, and plans were talked over as opportunto forming a Chapter in that parish. Mr. Steele F. S. I knows the Brotherhood of St. Andrew through ches I have and through, has been at conventions, and, inbeginning deed was led into the ministry through being a have been member of St. Paul's Chapter, St. Paul, Minn. mmittee in

Greenwood has a smelter, employing a number ented Canof men, and there are splendid opportunities for sely for its doing Brotherhood work also amongst the many ways be in hotels, and it is honed that a Chapter may be ree months formed there. Mr. Thomas addressed the evene beginning ing congregation at Holy Trinity Church, giving ortunity of the history of the Brotherhood and telling of the ynod many work actually being done. In all this "Boundary

spending a Country," as it is called, it must be remembered the work is that the Brotherhood of St. Andrew is entirely ifax on Denew to them, so that the work being done now made during by the Travelling Secretary is pioneer work. though she pure and simple. It is a case of sowing the seed. rain of the trusting that by God's blessing good results will s now much follow, as has been the case in so many other many duties hose claims

The monthly meeting of the Western District. Toronto Local Assembly, was held in St. Matthias' schoolhouse on Tuesday, February 28th. There was a good attendance from the following Chapters: St. Matthias'. St. Marv's, St. Mark's St. Anne's, Epiphany. St. Mary Magdalene, and The chairman, Mr. W. G. "Stand Up, Stand Up, for was the opening hymn, followed by the regular prayers. Very interesting and encouraging reports were presented from each Chapter present. Mr. Davis informed the members he was invited to form a new Chapter at St. John's, Toronto Iunction, on the 1st inst. The work at Stanley Barracks was reported upon by Messes. Cross and Hitchman, the latter appealno of a committee and for at least twenty members to take up the work permanently. A very interesting and instructive address of welcome by the rector, Rev. F. H. Hartley, followed, after which the chairman introduced as steaker of the evening. Mr. N. F. Davidson, of St. Simon's, whose subject was "Communicants' Guilds." A very complete description and explanation of this subject is given in the January "Cross." Mr. Davis advised the formation of men's clubs, as an aid in forwarding the work. The meeting was closed with the hymn "Take Up Thy Cross." and prayers, led by Rev. Canon

kindly provided by St. Matthias' men. for which

decided to hold next meeting at St. Mark's,

a hearty vote of thanks was tendered.

Refreshments were very

Inglis, St. Mark's.

March 27th, 8 p.m.

### Sunday School Corner.

### FORCE AND CONCENTRATION.

The writer holds these to be two vital elements in Sunday School teaching. The teacher who goes to the class to "put in the time" is wasting the time. "Have two or three points prepared which by God's help you feel to be of first importance and resolve that your pupils shall feel their importance also. For this purpose of concentration we should advise you to choose your illustrations from one of the smaller books of the Bible, and use (that book) until your pupils grew somewhat familiar with that book at any rate. No matter if you have to sacrifice some beautiful illustration or some apposite text let them go. Self-denial is will food and brain You are in that class to rule, not with ostentation or excitement. The class has tacitly agreed that you shall lead, so do it. I indicate the outline of a plan for teaching—a topic—a poor one you say? Well be it so. It is intended to provoke you to good work. It is not a great exhaustive plan of a lesson. You can make a better one? I don't doubt it. All I claim is that if, with God's blessing, you make good one idea in those susceptible hearts before you during the teaching hour you have done something to feed them. I have taken an old lesson so as not to interfere with your own plans. Some will say I have appealed to low motives. Possibly—not the highest—but boys' and girls' motives. You can dignify them by the grand expositions of the

### TOPIC "SWEAR NOT AT ALL."

A Suggestion for Lesson.—Select. I. A topic appealing to sense of profit. 2. A topic appealing to benevolence of heart. 3. A topic belonging to judgment.

I. Illustration.-Would a clerk in a store be thought well of if he made use of strong language in selling goods? Would his salary be advanced?

2. Illustration.—Are the men who swear at and are hasty tempered with their horses usually kind

3. Illustration.-What feeds a fire? How do you check a fire (with the damper)? Now what the tongue is to the temper the damper is to the

Find.—Illustrations for these topics from the Epistle of St. James. Explain and apply.

# Home& Foreign Church News

From our own Correspondents.

### NEWFOUNDLAND.

### L. L. Jones. D.D., Bishoo, St. John, Newfoundland.

St. John's.-The Church of England Institute held its annual meeting on Tuesday, February The officers for the current year were elected and other important business transact-The reports of the different officers, which were read and adopted, showed the society to be in a good financial condition. A hearty vote of thanks was tendered Mr. Pearce, who resigned the secretaryship. Sir James S. Winter, who was moved to the chair, conducted the election with the following result: President, George J. Adams: vice-president, Geo. A. Davey: 1st Asst. V. P., S. G. Collier; secretary, H. LeMessurier; treasurer, E. M. LeMessurier. The parochial representatives were chosen as follows: G. W. LeMessurier for Cathedral; A. Findlater for St. Thomas; P. F. LeMessurier for St. Marv's' Council. Sir J. S. Winter, J. A. Noel, A. H. Murray, M. G. Martin, Theo. F. Thompson, J. Hookey, W. C. Pearce, J. T. Southcott, A. G. Williams and E. Hawkins. Auditors. Wills and C. Miller. After the election the year's napers and magazines were sold, good prices being realized. N N N

### NOVA SCOTIA.

### Clarendon Lamb Worrell, D.D., Bishop, Halifax.

Halifax .- The annual meeting of the Church of England Institute took place on Tuesday evening, February 27th,, at the Institute building There was a good attendance. In the absence of the president, A. De B. Tremaine, Mr. A. B. Wiswell, vice-president, was in the chair. The reports for the year were read and adopted. The treasurer's report showed a balance of \$353. A special reference was made to the work of the Woman's Auxiliary. The officers elected for the coming year were: President, A. De B. Tremaine; vice-presidents, A. B. Wiswell, W. L. Payzant, Rev. W. H. Bullock, R. A. Johnson; treasurer, W. B. Kellogg; council, St. Paul's, R. II. Brown, Dr. W. B. Almon; St. Luke's, Thos. Brown, G. E. E. Nichols; St. George's, G. E. Francklyn, W. J. Busch; St. Mark's, G. D. Harris, C. W. Rennels; Christ Church (Dartmouth) G. Creighton, G. R. Crichton; Garrison, T. Forbes; St. Stephen's, H. B. Stairs; St. Mathias', A. E. B. Dauphinee; extra parochial members, C. A. B. Bullock, R. T. LePine, J. B. McCarthy, Commander Tinling, F. L. Davidson, A. H. Whitman, C. E. Wainwright, R. H. Arundell, D. F. Hill, E. L. Fenerty, and six ladies to be elected by the Woman's Auxiliary at their annual meeting.

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### QUEBEC.

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

Quebec.—The following are the Bishop's pubengagements for the remainder of the month: Sunday, March 18th, (3 in Lent) Celebrate the Holy Communion, Cathedral 11 a. m. Preach St. Matthew's at Evensong, 7. p.m. Wednesday, March 21st. Confirmation St. Matthew's, Quebec, 10 a.m. Thursday, March 22nd, Give fourth of course of addresses. Bishop's Chapel. Bishopthorpe II a. m. Sunday. March 25th. (Ann: B.V.M. 4 in Lent) Celebrate the Holy Communion, Cathedral, 8 a.m., preach 11 a.m. Installation of the Rev. Principal Waitt, M. A., to be one of the four Canons of the Cathedral, at Evensong. Thursday. March 20th, Give fifth of course of addresses, Bishop's Chapel, Bishopthorpe, II a.m.

Holy Trinity Cathedral.—The Bishop offered the Canonry in this Cathedral, vacant by the departure from the diocese of the Rev. Dr. Whitney, to the Rev. C. A. Waitt, M.A., his successor at Lennoxville, and he has accepted it.

The Very Rev. Dean Norman died on the 2nd inst. in Toronto, in which city he had resided since he retired from active work in the Church seven years ago. The funeral took place on the 5th at St. James' cemetery, and was conducted by the Rev. Canons Pearson and Cayley. Dean Norman had been in poor health for a year or more. He had been living retired for the past He was in his 77th year, having been born the 24th April. 1829, at Southborough, Kent. England. Educated at King's College. London, by private tuition, and at Exeter College, Oxford, receiving from the latter the degree of M. A., he was ordained dea'con in 1852, and priest in 1853, by the Bishon of He was for some time principal of St. Michael's College. Tenbury, and afterwards warden of Radley College. Then he came for his health to Canada, and was a minister in St. John's, St. James'. St. Matthias' Churches, and Christ Church Cathedral in Montreal. he became a member of the Council of Lennoxville University, in 1878 vice-chancellor, and in the same year a Canon of Montreal Cathedral, in 1880 a fellow of McGill College, and chairman of the Protestant School Board of Montreal, in 1884 a member of the Protestant committee of the Board of Public Instruction, and in 1888 president of the Central Board of Diplomas. He was appointed rector of Quebec in became Dean of the Char Cathedral of All Saints', Quebec, retaining that position until his retirement seven years ago Dr. Norman was honoured with the degrees of D C. L, in 1878 and D. D. in 1888 from Lennoxville University, and with that of M. A. from Cambridge. He occupied the chair of president of the Montreal Aid Association for a numher of years, and of the Literary and Historical Society of Quebec in 1896 and 1897, and was bonorary secretary of the Anglican Provincial Synod of Canada from 1880 to 1893. He was noted also as the author of a number of sermons, lectures and pamphlets.

#### M M M MONTREAL.

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

Montreal.-Church of the Redeemer .- The Right Rev. the Lord Bishop Coadjutor administered the rite of Confirmation to nine candiSt. George's.—The paper read by the Rev. Oswald Howard, B. D., on "Rischleaussm," at the clerical meeting in the rectory on Monday, the 5th inst., was one of the most interesting that has been presented to this meeting.

Christ Church Cathedral.—The Rev. T. D. Owen, of St. James', Toronto, preached at the Lenten services every evening of the week commencing March 4th, in this cathedral.

The death is announced of Mrs. Fennell, which took place on the 1st March at the residence of her daughter in this city. Her end was a most peaceful one, for of sickness or disease she had neither. She very quietly passed away in her sleep. Mrs. Fennell had attained to the advanced age of 101 years, 2 months and 2 days, and had therefore lived during the reign of five sovereigns of the British Empire. Born at Shercock, county of Cavan, Ireland, December 27th, 1804, Martha McCamus came to this country with her parents and other members of the family in her girlhood. After her marriage she resided at Hardscrabble (now Cobourg) and afterwards moved to a large farm near Cobourg, where a family of six children were brought up. She was an exemplary mother, and Christian friend, beloved by all who knew her genial disposition. If "a good conscience and a contented mind will make one happy," Mrs. Fennell could claim these characteristics in an eminent degree, and these will serve in part to account for her lengthened days. If we add to this regular habits of living, the use of plain food in moderate quantities, along with plenty of fresh air, we have the causes which contributed to her long life, health and happy disposition. The funeral service was conducted at the home of the deceased in the presence of a number of intimate personal friends, by Bishop Carmichael, rector of St. George's Church, of which she had been a member for 27 years. The interment took place at St. Peter's cemetery, Cobourg, on Saturday afternoon, March 3rd. The surviving children of the late Mrs. Fennell are: Mrs. G. O. Stanton, of Montreal; Rev. Joseph Fennell, Hamilton and Mr. John Fennell, Hamilton, and Mr. John Fennell, Berlin.

# ONTARIO.

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

Kingston.—The Bishop of the diocese preached in this church on Sunday evening March 4th, to a large congregation.

St. James'.—The Ven. Archdeacon McMorine preached in this church on Sunday, March 4th, on the subject of Temperance. The members of the St. James' Young Men's Club entertained a large number of the parishioners in the Sunday School later. The Ven. Archdeacon McMorine presided. A musical programme was given during the evening, which passed off most successfully.

St. Luke's.—On Wednesday, February 28th, the tenders were opened for the removal of All Saints' Church up to St. Luke's. The contract was awarded to Mr. Hyland. His charge for the work to be done was \$175.

The Lord Bishop of Ontario and Mrs. Mills left this city on Wednesday, March 7th, for Preston Springs, where they will remain for a couple of weeks.

Brockville.—St. Peter's—On Sunday, March 4th, the Rev. S. H. Cartwright preached both morning and evening to large congregations. On the following evening he gave a lecture in the schoolroom illustrated by lime-light views, on Japan and Corea.

St. Paul's.—A very large number of people were present in the schoolroom on Tuesday evening, March 6th, to hear a temperance lecture given by Miss Giles under the auspices of St. Paul's Guild. The Rev. O. G. Dobbs presided. During the evening Mesdames Kuhn and McCrea sang a couple of duets. The schoolroom was very prettily decorated with flags and bunting.

Trinity.—The Rev. T. Austen Smith gave a very interesting and instructive lecture in the schoolhouse on Friday, March 2nd, on the subject of the Church of England, as he found it on his recent visit to the Home Land. His lecture was very much appreciated by a large audience.

Cataraqui.—Christ Church.—The ladies of the congregation held a very successful concert in the Town Hall on Tuesday evening, February 27th, in aid of the church funds, which were materially benefited by the proceeds of the evening's entertainment. The Rev. J. Elliott, the rector, presided. A pleasant evening was spent by all present.

Belleville.—Christ Church.—A very enjoyable entertainment was given on Tuesday, February 27th, in the Town Hall here, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid. The Rev. R. C. Blagrave, the rector, presided.

### OTTAWA.

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

Ottawa.-The Lenten season is in full observance, and all the city churches are holding special week-day services, which are being exceptionally well attended. In many the rectors are giving a connected series of discourses, running through the six weeks of Lent, and in more than one church the Sunday evening sermons are of a continuous and connected character. The Lord Bishop is preaching each Sunday evening in St. Margaret's Church, Cumming's Bridge, and the rector, the Rev. W. P. Garrett, conducts the Wednesday and Friday services, while Confirmation classés are taken on the Thursdays. At Christ Church Cathedral services are held also on Wednesday and Friday. The Lenten lecture last week was given by the Rev. Canon Kittson, on "The Origin of the Primitive Churches," and the Wednesday evening instruction on the Prayer Book was taken as usual by the Rev. Lenox I. Smith, priest-vicar. At St. George's daily services with an address are being held. The rector, the Rev. T. M. Snowdon, and the Rev. George P. Woolcombe, conducting them. At. St. Alban's morning and evening prayers are said daily with an address on Wednesday evening. At St. Barnabas', St. Matthew's, Grace Church, St. Bartholomew's, All Saints', and elsewhere daily prayers are also said, with addresses or sermons on one or more evenings. St. Luke's is actively carrying on the various Church organizations, if last week's programme may be taken as a sample: Monday, Brotherhood Chapter meeting; Tuesday, Sunday School teachers' meeting; Wednesday, Young People's Association; Thursday, College Guild; Friday, special Lenten service. At All Saints' on Wednesday of last week the choir rendered the sacred cantata "From Olivet to Calvary," before a large and appreciative congregation.

The second of the seventh course of Lenten missionary studies being conducted in the Lauder Hall under the auspices of the Woman's Auxiliary, was taken by Rev. A. W. MacKay, rector of All Saints', whose subject was "The Nile Country, Abyssinia and North Africa." Preceding the lecture, the Rev. E. A. Anderson conducted a study class. These lectures are open to the public and are being well attended by members of the Cathedral congregation and

The athletic association movement, already reported in these columns, is making good progress. Last week at a special meeting of the boys and young men of All Saints' congregation a strong parochial athletic club was organized with the following board of officers: Honorary President, Rev. A. W. MacKay; president, Geo. Duncan; vice-president, Guy French; secretary, Maurice M. Cox; treasurer, Lou Cory; club manager, H. A. E. Hawken; representatives to the central executive council, George Clark and

Mr. W. H. Rowley, treasurer-seneschal of the diocese, and one of the most widely known and most active and 'valued members of Synod' has the deep sympathy of all in the sudden death of his wife, which occurred last Thursday evening in this city. For the past thirty years Mrs. Rowley, who was Miss Therese Anne Grace Richardson, daughter of the late clerk of customs at Windsor, Ont., had been a resident of Ottawa, where she enjoyed the regard of all with whom she came in contact. In the various works of Christ Church Cathedral she was ever actively engaged, and her assistance was never sought in vain for any good object. than a week Mrs. Rowley had been ill of an affection of the heart, and the end came suddenly. An only son, Arthur Rowley, 26 years of age, succumbed to\_appendicitis two years ago, and now the bereaved husband and father is a childless widower. The funeral, which took place from the Cathedral on Saturday afternoon, was very large-

This sad bereavement comes with peculiar force at this time, for only a few hours before Mrs. Rowley breathed her last, her husband had been cected to the responsible and important position of president of the great E. B. Eddy Company, of which he has been for many years the treasurer.

The Bishop has re-arranged the Rural Deancries with a view to making it more convenient for the clergy to meet in chapter and annual conferences. At the chapter meetings in May the clergy will meet together in their respective Deaneries under the new arrangement, as fol-

Deanery of Carleton.—Richmond, Metcalfe, North Gower, Russell, Manotick, Bell's Corners, Ashton, Rev. A. Saddington, Rural Dean.

Deanery of Ottawa.—Ottawa City, Ottawa Fast, Billings Bridge, Hawthorne, Joneville, Hintonburg. Rev. Canon Pollard, Rural Dean.

Deanery of Lanark.—Almonte, Clayton, Carleton Place, Franktown, Lanark, Montague, Maberly, Port Elmsley, Perth, Smith's Falls. Rev. Forster Bliss, Rural Dean.

Deanery of Arnprior.—Arnprior, Antrim, Douglas, Fitzroy Harbour, Huntley, March, Pakenham, Renfrew. Rev. T. J. Stiles, Rural Dean.

Deanery of Pembroke.—Beachburg, Cobden, Combernere, Eganville, Killaloe, Mattawa, Pembroke, Petawawa, Stafford. Rev. G. Bousfield, Rural Dean.

Deanery of Prescott and Russell.—Bearbrook, Hawkesbury, Navan, Plantagenet, Vankleek Hill. Rev. Jno. Osborne, Rural Dean.

Deanery of Dundas and Stormont.—Cornwall, Cornwall East, Crysler, Glengarry, Iroquois, Morrisburg, Mountain, Newington, Wales, Win-

nester. Rev. G. S. Anderson, Rural Dean. The deputations from the M. S. C. C. will this year hold their meetings in all the rural deaneries except that of Ottawa, in the month of June, and Rev. Rural Dean Bliss, chairman of the Board of Rural Deans, has already arranged with the Rev. Dr. Tucker, general secretary, for prominent clergy in the North West as members of the deputations. The last Sunday in May will be M. C. C. Sunday in Ottawa city and suburbs. The ablest speakers available will plead for the work of the society in the city churches. Ottawa is now the banner diocese in M. S. C. C. work. It hopes to retain the position. The Lord Bishop returned to the diocese from Colorado two weeks ago, and within a few hours after his arrival was again in harness and actively at work in the business of the diocese. His Lordship confirms in many of the city churches in Lent, and early in May begins his visitation of the diocese.

Kemptville.—St. James'.—The Rev. J. E. Lindsay, B. A., of Cardinal, in the sister diocese of Ontario, was in Kemptville a fortnight ago, and assisted the rector at the first of the Lenten services in this church.

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### TORONTO.

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

The. Rev. Dr. Abbott Smith, of the Montreal Diocesan Theological College, read the Lessons in St. Alban's Cathedral on Sunday morning last and preached an excellent sermon in the evening at St. Stephen's.

Acting under the Provincial Anglican Syn calendar, the Board of Examiners for degrees in Divinity were busy on Friday last at the offices revising the syllabus of work for the examina-Very few tions during the next four years. changes were made in matters of detail, and the general outline of the work is practically the Those present were: Rev. Dr. Allnatt, of Bishop's College, Lennoxville; Rev. Prof. Abbott Smith, Diocesan Theological College, Montreal; Rev. Canon Cody, Wycliffe College, Rev. Principal Waller, Huron College, London; and Rev. Dr. Hunt, Trinity College. A resolution of condolence was passed on the death of Dr. Sheraton, the oldest member of the board, and also one expressing satisfaction on the Bishop of Toronto's recovery.

We are pleased to welcome the Rev. Canon Dixon back again from his trip through Florida and some of the Southern States, and we are glad to be able to state that the reverend gentleman has derived much benefit from his short holiday.

Infants' Home.—The monthly meeting of the Board of Management of the Infants' Home, To-

[March 15, 1906.]

ronto, took place on Tue was well attended, the pre presiding. There are at pro 21 women and 52 infants much satisfaction is felt and the general conditions. The whooping Home. quite checked, owing to kind attention of physici though it has left some o peaked looking, it is wo majority have become. Board after an absence of ed her amazement at the pearance of the children, the fact that the Board fo crease their staff and prov and a night nurse for the However, the healthy, ha little ones more than rependiture which these ch the managers thank the side, whose love for the children has helped thei confident that they will contributions of money, household articles are th Infants' Home, St. Mary St. Peter's.-The mem1 have decided to place i-

have decided to place relight windows a memorithe church, the Ven. Ar design has been selected. St. Luke's.—We are that there is a little in Archdeacon Langtry's controlled.

Whitby.-St. John's.of the choir and young tion are making a comn a better organ, as the ol use in the church for mc very much out of repai shattered by lightning gradually been giving or being the first pipe org tario, and was considere ment in its day. The with encouragement in necessary funds for the surprise was the rece offerings from member It is now some twenty tion made an appeal to and during these years and improvements, hav tary offerings. been welcome to all so and picnics without fe

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John Phillip Du Mouli

Hamilton.—Lenten sall the churches in this churches the rectors I preachers for Wedness

Regular meetings monthly. Just now interest is "Church ject has occupied clergy at two meeting the next one. "Hinder was dwelt upon at the Chapter.

Holy Trinity Missi ten mid-week services day at 8°p. m. Ex Prayers were said b Caslor. Rev. Robt. helpful sermon on "I On Sunday evening Bonny celebrated Ho sion when 21 community life and vigour.

The ladies met on formed a Ladies' Aic sale of work after E

Barton.—Holy Trin rector in Montreal a mother, Rev. Alf. B munion on Sunday, vice. Mr. Caslor, f took the Evensong s

The Archdeacon James' Church, Gue ish in the interest c

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faction on ev. Canon gh Florida d we are erend genn his short

ing of the Home, To-

pearance of the children, which is largely due to the fact that the Board found it necessary to increase their staff and provide both a trained nurse, and a night nurse for the welfare of the Home. However, the healthy, happy appearance of the little ones more than repays the increased expenditure which these changes necessitated, and the managers thank the good friends from outside, whose love for the Master and for little children has helped them in the past, and feel confident that they will continue to do so. All contributions of money, clothing, flannel or household articles are thankfully received at the Infants' Home, St. Mary Street. St. Peter's.-The members of the congregation have decided to place in one of the large fanlight windows a memorial to the first rector of the church, the Ven. Archdeacon Boddy. design has been selected and approved of St. Luke's.-We are glad to be able to state that there is a little improvement in the Ven.

Archdeacon Langtry's condition this week.

ronto, took place on Tuesday, March 6th.

was well attended, the president, Mrs. Boultbee,

presiding. There are at present about 73 inmates.

27 women and 52 infants under four years, and

much satisfaction is felt at their good health,

and the general condition of things in the Home. The whooping cough epidemic is

quite checked, owing to good nursing and the

kind attention of physicians in charge, and

though it has left some of the babies white and

peaked looking, it is wonderful how well the

majority have become. One member of the

Roard after an absence of nearly a year, express-

ed her amazement at the difference in the ap-

Whitby.-St. John's.-A committee composed of the choir and young people of this congregation are making a commendable effort to obtain a better organ, as the old one, which has been in use in the church for more than half a century, is very much out of repair, and ever since it was shattered by lightning (some years ago) has gradually been giving out. It has the honour of being the first pipe organ in the county of Ontario, and was considered a very superior instrument in its day. The committee are meeting with encouragement in their effort to raise the necessary funds for the new organ. A pleasant surprise was the receiving of some voluntary offerings from members of other communions. It is now some twenty years since the congregation made an appeal to the public for assistance, and during these years an services, maintenance and improvements, have been paid for by voluntary offerings. The public have at all times been welcome to all services, social gatherings, and picnics without fee or charge.

### NIAGARA.

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

Hamilton.-Lenten services are held daily in all the churches in this city, and in some of the churches the rectors have arranged for special preachers for Wednesday and Friday evenings.

Regular meetings of the chapter are held monthly. Just now the subject of deepest interest is "Church Progress." The subject has occupied the attention of the interest is "Church Progress." clergy at two meetings, and will be continued at the next one. "Hinderances to Church Progress" was dwelt upon at the latest meeting of the Chapter.

Holy Trinity Mission.-The first of the Lenten mid-week services was held on Ash Wednesday at 8°p. m. Evensong and Commination Prayers were said by the catechist, Mr. A. D. Rev. Robt. Cordner preached a very helpful sermon on "Repentance."

On Sunday evening, the 4th inst., the Rev. Alf. Bonny celebrated Holy Communion in this Mission when 21 communicated. Everything points to life and vigour.

The ladies met on Tuesday, the 6th inst., and formed a Ladies' Aid. They intend holding a sale of work after Easter.

Barton.-Holy Trinity -In the absence of the rector in Montreal owing to the death of his mother, Rev. Alf. Bonny celebrated Holy Communion on Sunday, the 11th, at the 11 a.m. service. Mr. Caslor, from the East End Mission, took the Evensong service.

The Archdeacon of Niagara preached at St. James' Church, Guelph, and canvassed the parish in the interest of the parochial funds of the

### CANADIAN CHURCHMAN.

church lately with excellent results. He has also preached missionary sermons at St. Andrew's Church, Grimsby, and Holy Trinity, Bar-

Dunnville.—St. Paul's.—The proceeds of a recent production of the opera "H.M.S. Pinafore," given under the auspices of the Young People's Society in this parish, amounted to the sum of \$315. Arrangements are being made to com-mence building at once a new Sunday School, according to the most modern plans, the cost to be about \$2,500.

Burlington.—St. Luke's.—The Churchwoman's Aid Society, with the assistance of one of the members of that congregation, have lately put a new altar table in this church. The makers are Burton & Batchim, of Hamilton. The new altar is made of quartered oak. The design of the front is of three panels, and is very pretty. The whole of the work reflects great credit upon the workmanship of the firm.

For some years past there has been no use made of the young people in the congregation. Many a time it has been talked of forming some society for the young folks to take their part: in, but it has been left to the Rev. F. W. Hovey, M.A., to make a start. A meeting was called some weeks ago to talk over a plan and it made such rapid progress that on the 5th inst, in the schoolroom the first weekly meeting was held. The officers elected were: Patron, the rector, F. W. Hovey; president, Mr. H. Pettit; vice-president, Miss Metherell; second vice-president, Mr. Percy Thorpe; secretary, W. T. Bamford; treasurer, Miss Lowe; visiting committee, Mrs. Hovey, Miss Young, Mr. E. Donkin and Mr. W. Bunker; programme committee, Mrs. Bain, W. Whitehouse and Mr. W. L. Smith. The membership fee was fixed at ten cents per member for this session. Under the care of the new president the first meeting was held, and the programme was as follows: Opening speech, the president; solo, Mr. Whitehouse; essay, "St. Luke's Church," Miss Gilbert; address, "On Speech Making," the rector. Other speeches followed, and the night's proceedings came to a close by singing the National Anthem. All present (and there were over 60) enjoyed the meeting and it is to be hoped that it is a precursor of many happy and profitable evenings spent by the young folk of St. Luke's Church.

For the season of Lent in this parish the rector has been able to secure the services of very able preachers. The rector has assued a circular detailing all the services and he has added some very good rules which attended to would make the Lenten time to be remembered for good received.

### 36 36 36

Geo. Thorneloe, D.D., Bishop, Sault Ste. Marie.

ALGOMA.

Aspdin.—The Bishop has paid his annual visit to this Mission. Evening service was conducted in St. Mary's Church and the following morning in St. Michael's Church, Allensville, after which he and the incumbent, with other friends, were hospitably entertained by Mrs. Hares and her family in their beautiful residence at Elmdean. Mr. Walter Hares drove the Bishop to Huntsville to catch the south-bound train. His Lordship kindly expressed his satisfaction in the work of the Mission under the management of the Rev. L. Sinclair, priest-in-charge.

### RUPERT'S LAND.

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

Shoal Lake.—The first Sunday in Lent was a notable day in this parish. It was the occasion of the first visit made by His Grace the Archbishop since his consecration. There was a large class for confirmation and the service most impressive, many were turned away from the doors because of lack of space to admit them. Less than eight months ago there was a small church in the village but it was closed up because of small attendance, lack of organization and support. Towards the end of July last the Archbishop placed the parish in charge of the Rev. D. T. Parker, B.A., who had just come from Eastern Canada for that purpose. The Church was opened again, services started. Church people awoke to the fact that there was a church to go to and they went. In a few Sundays the little church was filled to the doors and many were turned away for lack of space. The Church

began to rise in its might. A vestry meeting was called, money subscribed and plans laid to double the seating capacity. These plans were carried out to the letter and the church re-opened in October. All through the winter months the congregation has steadily increased. At present the vestry is facing the fact that the seating capacity must be enlarged to at least two hundred and fifty. The work is expected to start as soon as the spring opens. At the first celebration of Holy Communion in August last there were twelve communicants, now there are upwards of thirty regular communicants to which are now to be added the eighteen just confirmed. Up to the present time the adjoining parish of Strathclair has been under the supervision of Shoal Lake, sometimes supplied by students from Shoal Lake. they are calling loudly for an ordained clergyman. The work has grown to such magnitude there that there is absolute need of the services of a resident clergyman, which His Grace has promised them if a suitable man can be found. Surely some one will volunteer to strengthen the hands of these ready and willing people in their good work. Only give the Church a chance and it grows everywhere.

#### QU'APPELLE.

John Grisdale, D.D., Indian Head, N. W. T.

Oxbow.-On the 19th and following day of February in Oxbow, and on the day following in the Mission of Glen Ewen, under the auspices of the Woman's Auxiliary, Mr. J. S. Freer, of Elkhorn, gave an exhibition of his moving pictures of "Ben Hur," augmented by Transvaal photographs, to appreciative audiences. The proceeds amounted, after defraying all expenses, to the handsome sum of \$109.25, which will be devoted to the erection of a necessary fence around the church. The Junior Woman's Auxiliary are arranging shortly to hold a sale of work here.

Regina.—Special Lenten services commenced on Ash Wednesday at St. Paul's Church, Regina, of which the Rev. George C. Hill is rector, with an early celebration of the Holy Communion. Evensong was said at 7.30. Holy Communion is celebrated every Sunday here, and in addition to the Wednesday evening services during Lent Litany will be said on Friday afternoons. During Holy Week Evensong will be said on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, with matins, litany, and sermon on Good Friday. The rector has issued an appropriate parochial Lenten address, coupled with suggestions for Lent's observance.

Lumsden.—The Venerable Archdeacon Macadam Harding visited this place recently, preaching at Craven, Kenelle, and Lumsden.

The Rev. F. S. Lewis, incumbent of this parish, will leave at Easter for a curacy in Man-

The next general ordination for this diocese will, God willing, take place on Trinity Sunday.

Craik.—Saturday, the 24th ult., the festival of St. Matthias the Apostle, special Evensong was sung in the parish church here, the subject of the sermon being the "Epistle of the Day." The services were continued throughout Sunday, the morning sermon being on "Lenten Discipline," that in the afternoon on "Confirmation," and that at Evensong on "Successes and Failures," based on the ideal life of Christ and the treachery of Judas. The preacher at each service was the Rev. Dr. Coard, the incumbent.

During the past four years there has been an extraordinary impetus given to the advancement of missionary effort in this diocese, by the increase of our clergy from 22 to 44. The cause for satisfaction arises not so much from the number of clergy working here as in the phenomenal percentage of increase in one year in a diocese that is 22 years' old, and has always been praying for more labourers in this vast vineyard. If there were double this number there would still be a cry for more; so constantly increasing is the population. The chief obstacle to recruiting the ranks of our clergy nes in the scarcity of suitable men. There are too many "square" applicants to fit "round" holes. In the vast territories of Western Canada the clergyman has, indeed, to "become all things to all men," for there is no room for narrowness, and the man whose sole happiness and contentment lie in seeing quick results for painstaking self-sacrificing work is not cut out for here but

has to be, sooner or later, cut out from here. The only man who can succeed here is he whose motto is: "Godliness with contentment." must be content to sow the seed of the Word and to leave its growth to the Almighty. Another formidable obstacle to clerical contentment is the prices that are charged throughout the North-West for the necessities of life. At Synods and other places in the East where clergy and laity congregate for the propagation of the missionary spirit and the distribution of the missionary funds, the question is often asked why Western clergy demand larger stipends, greater grants, than those labouring in the East. here is the answer: To commence with, we are paying \$14.50 per ton for hard coal; \$7.50 per ton for soft coal; and \$6 per load for hardwood; whilst in Eastern Canada the prices are only \$6 for hard coal, and for soft coal and hardwood reductions in proportion. For flour, in Montreal 9 lbs. Hungarian Patents cost 23 cents; in Regina we only get 8 lbs. for 25 cents. In the East hams and breakfast bacon cost 11 and 12 cents per pound respectively; in the West they cost 20 and 18 cents per pound respectively. Beef that in the East costs to cents per pound at the outside, costs here 18 cents; mutton with us costs 15 cents per pound, against 8 cents per pound in the East, and pork 15 cents per pound in the West against 8 cents per pound in the East. Chickens that cost 25 cents in Montreal cost 40 and 50 cents here; turkeys that can be secured for 60 or 80 cents in the East are \$1.50 here; and we cannot get butter fit to eat under 30 cents per pound, whereas Fast it only fetches 15 cents and often less. Cheese with us is 171/2 cents per pound. Eggs are 40 cents a dozen now. While in the East they are advertising sugar 23 pounds for \$1, we are paying \$1 for 13 pounds. Clothing that costs \$22 in Montreal or Toronto swallows up anything between \$40 and \$50 here for the same things. Canned corn. peas, and tomatoes advertised in the East at three cans for 23 cents are sold two cans for 25 cents here. Apples costing \$2.75 a barrel East here cost \$6. Onions at 25 cents a bushel east are \$1.50 here. If Western prices were co-equal with Eastern prices for the necessaries of life clerical incomes might be thought to present a disparity; but with things as they are, what is affluence to an Eastern clergyman is "starvation wages" to his Western confrere. These facts and figures are the result of personal experience, as the writer has lived for years in Montreal, Ottawa, and Regina; he notes what he knows and testifies of the sufferings of his nurse. Add to all these prices the keep of a pair of horses, the cost of whose fodder is just as much above that of their equestrian brethren in the East as that of their master's food is above that of his clerical brethren in the same localities, and there does not remain necessity for surprise that Western grants are "so large;" but, rather, wonderment why they are so parsimonious. It is true the Western climate is more beautiful than that of the East: but a parson can no more thrive on climate than anybody else; though he seems often expected to

It is proposed to hold the biennial meeting of the Diocesan Synod in Regina on Wednesday, the 13th of June next—the first Wednesday after

Trinity Sunday.

The Rev. Rural Dean Pratt will take charge of Leward and Stoughton at Faster; the Rev. P. C. Havman william the same date, succeed the Rev. F. S. Lewis at Lumsden. Mr. Franklin Watson has taken the place of layreader at Carnduff.

### Cottespondence.

### PRAYERS FOR THE DEAD.

Sir,—I have read several, articles in the "Churchman" on prayers for the dead, and would like to say a few words on the subject in the hone that they may comfort some one in sorrow and trouble, but in touching it I would wish to do so with a very gentle and reverent hand, for one is dealing with the deepest instincts of nature at a time when every nerve is quivering with pain and it is indeed "out of the depths that the soul in its arony cries then unto God." In the article signed "Churchman," the writer says unless "advocating for prayers for the dead is in the Bible he cannot be convinced. In the sense in which he writes that cannot be found in the Bible, but in the Bible we do find that a parent in his anguish went to our Lord about a dead child "My daughter is even now dead," Matthew ix, 8. He was not rebuked and told that his prayer was

useless, and came too late to be of any avail. In the case also of Lazarus, Martha said, speaking to the Lord of him after his death, "I know that even now, whatsoever Thou wilt ask of God He will give it thee." John ii, 22, and our Lord. acted upon her prayer and granted it. We do not live in the age of miracles, and God does not permit our beloved ones to come back in answer to our prayers we know, but who could forbid the broken hearted, the sorrowful and those who have lost all that made life happy for them, to pour our their souls in prayer to the "God of all comfort," or to go to the Saviour when weary and heavy laden, and having found all human help unavailing to cast themselves upon His love and pity, who never yet sent empty away those who truly turn to Him. I think the examples I have mentioned and the command to "pray without ceasing" warrants us on Scriptural grounds in going to our Father at the supreme moments of our lives when all earthly hope is over, and speaking to Him, and still imploring His blessing for those dearer than life itself, who He for a time has taken away. I enclose a hymn taken from the "Churchman" years ago, which has been a great comfort to me and many others:

You are shocked at my strange confession Of an error, you say, that you dread, That I for my boy should be praying, Even now when I know he is dead?

I confess I'm not skilful to answer
In the old controversial art,
The only defence I can offer
Is the logic that springs from my heart.

Suppose you had loved with a passion
That absorbed all your thoughts and your
cares,
A boy that God placed in your keeping.

To be blessed by your love and your prayers.

And then, when he grew into manhood. Felt the touch of a sordid world's life, And you knew the perils before him, That threatened his soul in the strife.

You prayed all the more in his danger
That his heart might be kept pure and fair.
Till it seemed that each waking moment
In its love was the breathing of prayer.

Suppose that the shadow of suffering Deepened suddenly over the day.

And your heart stood still in its anguish.

And you could do nothing but pray.

As you watched and felt all too surely.

As the darkness grew deep in the night.

That everything dearest and truest

Was departing far out of your sight.

And after it all was quite over.

And they'd taken his body away.

Then what would you do in your anguish.

That first night when you kneeled down to

When you came to the place in your asking.

Where for years you had spoken his name.

Would you choke down the words in your sobbing.

As if for the thought there was blame?

Is the God that you love so cruel

To forbid you this comfort so dear?

If you yield to your heart's deepest promoting

Must you do it with doubting and fear?

Has his soul ceased to need God's protection—Gone quite out of reach of God's care.

That there's nothing that God now can give him In response to your heart-broken prayer?

He still waits with you his Lord's coming.

Not yet is he perfectly blessed:

His soul must grow purer and stronger—

God can give him refreshment and rest.

Surely, then, you would pray for these blessings.
Your heart could not help it, I'm sure;
And in sight of the God that made you,
All your prayers would be blameless and pure.

And each earnest prayer that you uttered Would bring you more neace, if not joy, And keep you in closer communion. With your sweet-hearted, angel-faced boy.

And so had you loved him and lost him,
You never could question your right;
You would kneel and ask God to bless him.
As of old when you kissed him good-night.

### THE NEW HYMNAL.

Sir,-I will ask the favour of your inserting for the consideration and benefit of your readers the substance of a letter I have wriften to a member of the compilation committee of the new Hymnal It is this: I think it worthy of the consideration of the committee as to the advisability of including in our "Book of Praise" a selection from the Psalms of David in Metre, by Tate and Brady. Originally hymns were introduced merely to form a supplement to the Psalms, and for the purpose of marking the Church seasons. It is beyond dispute that, as expressive of the soul's wants of devout worshippers, and of Christian people, the Psalms have no equal. Our Presbyterian brethren have set us an example we may well emulate, by including in their Book of Praise, paraphrases of at least, some of the Psalms. In regard to the hymns to be selected I am of the opinion that a prime criterion and test of fitness should be that they are clearly and distinctly suited to the praise of God in the congregation.

### EDWARD SOFTLEY.

\* \* \*

#### THE BOOK OF COMMON PRAISE

Sir,—There is now much being said and written about the name by which our proposed new Hymn Book should be called. If the committee appointed by the Synod have authority to alter the name, if they will call it "The Hymnal," this name would not be sufficiently distinctive. As far as the name is concerned the book might belong to any of the sects, but if the committee will do as the S. P. C. K. have done with their collection, call it "Church Hymns," the name would be sufficiently short, and it would be distinctive and would express an important meaning.

CANON HENDERSON.

#### DE DE D

#### MISSION STUDY CLASS, HURON.

Sir,—In our experience in London we find it a great advantage to hold the Mission Study Class in different parishes. We meet in a large Bible-class room of the Sunday School. The rectors of the different churches kindly aid us by giving notice of our meeting at the previous Sunday services. In a country branch of the W.A., such meetings could be held as private houses in rotation, and friends and neighbours invited to be present. By not confining the attendance to students only, but inviting any who will to come and listen, we realize that a more widespread knowledge and interest in missions will be the result. Will you allow me to say that all members of the Huron W.A. can obtain the text book, Historical Sketch of North West Canada by the S.P.G., from the Huron Secretary of Literature, Miss J. Moore, 45 Elmwood Ave., London South.

### E. M. TILLEY.

### N. N. N.

### REPLY TO MR. BEAN.

Sir,—If "Benjamin Bean" will read St. Matt. 2, he will find that the word "manger" is not used in connection with the Wise Men. He may depend upon it that the next thing in order after their visit was the hurried flight into Egypt. There is nothing in the narrative to lead us to suppose that their visit followed immediately upon the birth of our Lord. I am afraid some of us take our Gospel from some of our pretty, but inaccurate hymns; such as:

"As they offered gifts most rare,

"At thy cradle rude and bare."

R. B. WATERMAN.

# SASKATCHEWAN AND M.S.C.C.

#### Sir,-The letter signed T. A. Saskatchewan, in your last week's issue, contains the information asked for by me two weeks ago. I am sorry that in my search after knowledge I should be so unfortunate as to have disturbed the serenity of the good Bishop. By his own admission, however, the information should have been forthcoming months ago, as he expresses sorrow that his figures were too late for the General Synod returns. It may suit them in Saskatchewan to have "a trick of putting work in the field before work in the office," but here in the East we have a "trick" also. We want information. If the Synod requires this information, and the Bishop neglects to send it, all the indignation in the world will not hide the fact that the Bishop has failed to observe the law. Supply the Church in the East with fullest information, and the "sinews of war" will not be with held. But we must have full reports from the missionary centres. No one will accuse Saskatchewan of "blowing their own trumpet" if the Bishop will from time to time report pro of the work. We are all deeply interested in it, and I for one (notwithstanding the Bishop's rather ingenious taunt), work with the idea of raising funds to the full extent of our

parochial ability, and should be glad to see the Bishop get

all he needs to enable him to keep pace with the settlement

of his vast diocese. Our dollars in excess of wha Bishop Newnham transfe Saskatchewan to the bank self meeting a former par absence in a great mission him that in all those ye attend a church service. tion, "Why, bless me, there, and send a lot o good Bishop, and teach Church work and needs Bishop for the informat Will some one explain th figures quoted by "Specta and the Bishop's figures

[March 15, 1906.]

#### "ROME A

Sir,-I learn from Christianity" was the ti College, Toronto, on the fessor Jenks. The br lecture, I feel fully per professor, in as much as Augustine and his twe and thus through them cession transmitted to Now. I would like to k statement. I am incline fault, for we learn fr Bishop of Rome, (there to England, the Chu Augustine proposed to them in only three this same time with the r Roman manner; and Gospel to the Britons. flinchingly stubborn, authority. Historians England, he found sev and that the Church Dinoth, the abbot, tool that the Bishops of Re ence than other Chr aroused the ire of the them to be put to dea are not depending on

### THE NA

Sir,-It seems certa hymnal, namely, "Bo popular, I was going but I see "J. M. B." expected there are so book. "R. B.'s" su not "Hymns Ancient the last revision by and tunes. Besides. use other books? Otl and congregations to of books. But books and though we had ago many of them a make them last till t to Hymns Ancient a use in a short time, a just as much as the many members of th book, but the great found in any of the man can give out th Roberts rather misu Dr. Dyke's music in Quickly Come," and the tune for "Lo, t I said that "O Quick which I have atten heard it used in a sisted of two or th sure it was sung in in a choral society," such circumstances "generally unattrac "Hark! Hark, My by our choir, and their choice. I sp deemer," as needin tune is not generall I think that that b fiymn tune, I think First, it must have or perhaps rhythm harmonies, but not educated ear can a fifty-two or three

and Modern," fill

"Guide Me," etc.,

able to learn it. ]

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1906.]

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RAISE.

ad written osed new committee y to alter nnal," this tive. As might bemittee will their colame would distinctive ing. ERSON.

N. it a great aderent parishes. anday School. us by giving services. In could be held nd neighbours attendance to me and listen,

and interest ow me to say otain the text by the S.P.G., J. Moore, 45 LLEY.

att. 2, he will onnection with the next thing tht into Egypt. to suppose that h of our Lord. n some of our

TERMAN.

.C. n, in your last for by me two after knowledge ped the serenity n, however, the onths ago, as he te for the Gen-Saskatchewan to before work in 'trick" also. We his information, dignation in the op has failed to East with fullest not be with-held. ssionary centres. wing their own e report progress in it, and I for ngenious taunt), all extent of our the Bishop get

h the settlement

of his vast diocese. Our diocese gives yearly hundreds of dollars in excess of what she is asked to contribute. Let Bishop Newnham transfer himself from the banks of the Saskatchewan to the banks of the Ottawa, and imagine himself meeting a former parishioner, returned after five years' absence in a great missionary jurisdiction, and learning from him that in all those years he had but one opportunity to attend a church service. I can imagine the Bishop's exclamation, "Why, bless me, we have a lot of missionaries out there, and send a lot of money." Forgive our ignorance, good Bishop, and teach us from time to time about the Church work and needs in your distant diocese. I thank the Bishop for the information given. It is very encouraging. Will some one explain the discrepancy between the M.S.C.C. figures quoted by "Spectator" as money sent to Saskatchewan. and the Bishop's figures \$1,378 short. Let us have plenty of

PRIEST, OTTAWA DIOCESE.

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### "ROME AND CHRISTIANITY."

Sir,-I learn from the secular press that "Rome and Christianity" was the title of a lecture delivered in Trinity College, Toronto, on the last Saturday of February, by Professor Jenks. The brevity of the synopsis given of the lecture, I feel fully persuaded, has done an injustice to the professor, in as much as it is there stated that "Gregory sent Augustine and his twelve fellow-monks to Great Britain, and thus through them was the direct line of Apostolic succession transmitted to the Church of England of to-day." Now, I would like to know if Professor Jenks made such a statement. I am inclined to believe that the reporter was in fault, for we learn from history, that while Gregory, a Bishop of Rome, (there were no popes yet), sent Augustine to England, the Church was already established there. Augustine proposed to the British Bishops to agree with them in only three things, namely, to observe Easter at the same time with the rest; to administer baptism after the Roman manner; and to join with him in preaching the Gospel to the Britons. The Britons, however, were unflinchingly stubborn, and refused to acknowledge his authority. Historians tell us that when Augustine came into England, he found seven Bishops and an Archbishop there, and that the Church was in goodly order. Moreover, Dinoth, the abbot, took it upon himself to inform Augustine that the Bishops of Rome had no more right to their obedience than other Christians had. This honest assertion aroused the ire of the Kentish King so much that he caused them to be put to death. It is quite evident, then, that we are not depending on Rome for Apostolic succession. G. H. M.

### DE 35 36

### THE NAME IS NOT POPULAR.

Sir.—It seems certain that the name proposed for the new hymnal, namely, "Book of Common Praise," is not very popular. I was going to suggest "Canadian Church Hymnal," but I see "J. M. B." has already done so. As was to be expected there are some who object to changing their hymnbook. "R. B.'s" suggestion would get more support had not "Hymns Ancient and Modern" been much injured in the last revision by the omission of many popular hymns and tunes. Besides, what about the many congregations who use other books? Others think it is not fair to expect choirs and congregations to go to the expense of buying a new set of books. But books wear out, at least they do in Prescott, and though we had new books for our choir not very long ago many of them are getting shabby, but we will try to make them last till the new book is out. Even if we kept to Hymns Ancient and Modern, the new edition will be in use in a short time, and that would mean a complete change, just as much as the new Canadian Hymnal will. Of course many members of the congregation will still have their old book, but the great majority of the hymns in it will be found in any of the old books in general use, and the clergyman can give out the numbers in both books. I think Dr. Roberts rather misunderstood me. I was not thinking of Dr. Dyke's music in general, but only of the tune for "O Quickly Come," and was not aware at the time I wrote that the tune for "Lo, the Angels' Food" was also by him. But I said that "O Quickly Come" was in use in several churches which I have attended, and I might also say that I have heard it used in a country church where the choir consisted of two or three ladies to lead the singing. To be sure it was sung in a manner that "would not be tolerated in a choral society," but the fact that it was attempted under such circumstances would seem to show that it is not so "generally unattractive" as Dr. Roberts thinks. As to "Hark! Hark, My Soul," Dykes' tune is the one preferred by our choir, and they generally ask for it when given their choice. I spoke of "Guide Me, O Thou Great Redeemer," as needing a different tune, and he says Elvey's tune is not generally used, but adds, "nothing can be better." I think that that brings up the question of what is a good flymn tune, I think a good definition would be as follows:-First, it must have a pleasing melody; second, a good swing, or perhaps rhythm would be a better word, and third, good harmonies, but not so involved or harsh that only the highly educated ear can appreciate them. At least forty out of the fifty-two or three tunes by Dr. Dykes in "Hymns Ancient and Modern," fill those conditions. But Elvey's tune for "Guide Me," etc., is so uninteresting that I have never been able to learn it. I have played it over several times in the last two days, but can't even remember how it starts, and I

have a fairly good ear and memory for music. Dr. Dykes' tune for "Thou Art Gone up on High," is spoiled by harsh harmony in the fifth and seventh lines. We use Bullinger's tune for "Art Thou Weary." I hope the committee will give us more musical versions of "Angels" No. 8, and "Alfreton" No. 71, both have had all the melody improved out of them. Is there more than one version of the American Hymnal? I have the Parish Choir edition, and neither Miss Hodge's tune for "Asleep in Jesus," nor Dr. Gower's for "O God Unseen" are in it. Perhaps the reason for Dr. Cutler's tune for "The Son of God" has not been mentioned is that "St. Anne" is so generally satisfactory, especially when Sullivan's setting is used.

C. W. BEAVEN.

### N 18 18 PRAYERS FOR THE DEAD.

Sir,-Both 'Disciplus" and "Churchman No. 2" overlook the fact that many changes have been made in the Prayer Book since 1552, which date represents the lowwater mark of the Church of England, when, instead of settling the work of reformation on Church lines by her own capable and learned clergy and laity, she allowed foreign Protestants to meddle with her formularies and disfigure her Liturgy. By 1661 she had learned many useful lessons as a result of her latitude-after being turned out of doors and nearly done to death by her own children who had been brought up under this bad influence, she had come home sadder and wiser, still loving the misguided and erring ones as is seen from the concessions she made in a vain attempt to keep them, but, at the same time, manifesting a firm determination to recover as much as possible of what she had lost, and not again to hold Church doctrine so lightly, nor willingly to sacrifice the truth—so she came once more to remember her holy dead, for it was then, in the face of much opposition, that the words I quoted from the Church Militant Prayer were inserted. I do not stand alone in regarding the quotation from II Maccabees as valuable-the writers of the articles on this subject in both Hastings' and Smith's "Dictionary of the Bible" seem to be of the same opinion—the former considers the work to have been epitomized at least before A.D. 70. If the custom did not obtain then where did Jason get his idea from? The Jews to this day pray for their departed-a visit to one of their clergy would be instructive as to the antiquity of the custom-we may be sure they did not adopt it from There are of course other reasons why Anglo-Catholics pray thus, than the authority of the Church, but time will not allow me to mention them now. There are millions of Churchmen every whit as good as "No. 2" who shrink from the thought of being good enough to enter Heaven as they are—and the act of dying works no interior change in the soul's condition. This holy season bids us look within and see how bad we are, how unfit to meet Christ the Judge, and of what great need we have to re-"If Thou, Lord, wilt be extreme to mark what is done amiss, O Lord, who may abide it?" Not one of

### F. H. HARTLEY.

### St 36 36

### MR. BEALL'S VISIT.

Sir,-I was deeply interested in the visit of Mr. Arthur Beall, M. A., of Peterboro', lecturer for the W. C. T. U. White Cross Society. He spoke to the boys of the public school ranging from 12 to 18. By the adroit use of the Socratic method-question and answer-and by the aid of telling words and figures on the blackboard, he led them on, step by step, till they confessed with enthusiastic applause, that their bodies were the temples of God, and were sacred to Him. Oh! it was excellent! Not a word was spoken to which possible exception could be made, yet the meaning was made plain. Their minds were filled with respect and awe, and they will be thankful to the lecturer as long as they live. It was a lesson in human philosophy and Scriptural holiness never to be forgotten. My conviction was: This should have been attended to long ago-who is to tell the child these things? Mothers and fathers do not. Are they to learn them from evil-minded men, and those who delight to corrupt the minds of little ones? The Government of our land should appoint lecturers, high-minded, Christian gentlemen, to visit every public school, once or twice a year. Then we shall have a virile race of boys rising up in our midst-the noble progenitors of generations vet unborn. Bishop Lightfoot says in one of his sermons: "You know that on the battlefield there is always one spot which is the key of the position, and the army that can win and hold it will win the fight. Now, I say that the key of a man's character lies here: If purity establishes itself in the citadel, the whole character is won." We are greatly indebted to Mr. Beall for his visit to our public schools. J. EDMONDS.

### Leamington, Ont.

### PRAYERS FOR THE DEPARTED.

Sir,-I have just read the letter of "Churchman No. 2" in your issue of February 22nd. He says towards the close "the discussion of these speculative questions in the pulpit and in the press is doing great injury to the Church and building up her dissenting rivals, whose preachers carefully avoid them as unprofitable and vain." This assertion does not coincide with my experience. It is now some fifteen years ago that I was crossing the Atlantic in

the same ship with one of the leading divines of the Methodist Church, whose name is well known throughout the Dominion. It fell to my lot to conduct the Church service in the morning, and the great Methodist preacher held the evening service. I recall distinctly that in the course of an earnest sermon to the large, mixed congregation he spoke of "the intermediate state" after death, using the actual expression and taking it apparently for granted that his hearers were familiar with the thought and probably believed it true, as he himself seemed to do. moreover, from the subject being a speculative one forced by the clergy upon their unwilling hearers, my own fairly long ministerial experience is that it is a question of most living interest to our more earnest people. The profound attention excited by such a work as Chambers' "After Death," its wide circulation within, and I believe, without, the Church, proves that there is no religious matter which touches people more nearly than that of our relations to those whom we have loved and lost. How prayers for the departed can affect our belief in the "finished work of Christ" I cannot understand. A mother believes in the "finished work of Christ," but does not cease to pray that her dissipated son may be led to profit by that "finished work," or may grow in grace and light through the merits of that "finished work." Her prayers may follow him right up to this side of the veil without derogating one particle from the honour due to Christ's Eternal Sacrificewhy may they not follow him beyond since it is still through the same all sufficient merits that she pleads? Some of us who were brought up in the old-fashioned Protestant belief that it was wrong to pray for the departed may recall the pang with which we ceased to remember before God the sacred names of our parents whom we had prayed for from infancy. because we were told "it is wrong to pray for the dead." Many, thank God, with the present writer can remember the joy and peace of having a little later the true Scriptural and Catholic faith, that we may still remember the loved ones in our prayers who are in another room in our Father's House just as we might if they had left us to live in another land. If it could by any possibility be proved that our Branch of the Church Catholic forbids us to remember our loved ones beyond the veil in prayer and Eucharist, then unquestionably our Church would have been robbed of one of her greatest attractions for the world of mourners (an attraction, which, perhaps specially in the United States, has won to her fold multitudes from other religious bodies,) and the sooner any such prohibition, if it exists, could be removed, the better would it be for the Church's work and influence. We all remember how that stout Protestant and manly Christian, Charles Kingsley, in "Westward Ho!" scouts the idea that there is anything inconsistent with the staunchest Protestantism in continuing to pray for those who have left this earth.

> EDWARD C. PAGET, Dean of Calgary.

### "PRAYERS FOR THE DEAD."

Sir,-It is said that "one good turn deserves another," and in the Gospel, most certainly, the Saviour teaches:-e.g., as in the case of "Dives," that the dead pray for the living, (St. Luke, 16:27-28), so that from that point of view, there seems to be some sense of humour in the question;for my own part, while painfully conscious of failure in my prayers for the living, yet I am of the opinion, that the petition in the Lord's Prayer, "thy kingdom come," covers the ground fairly well, as we believe that that kingdom extends beyond the bounds of time, and that both the kingdom of grace and glory are within the scope of "thy kingdom come." A similar prejudice exists in some minds against the article of the Creed, "He descended into hell," which, of course, should be "Hades," and I have even known ministers to indulge in heated debate, as to the limits of that doctrine; suffice it to say-that whereas some Anglicans-and mostly the Greeks, Jews, and Latins, are accustomed to pray-for "the souls under the altar," and for their own departed kith and kin, there may be some danger of our becoming spiritual "little islanders," as well as literal little Englanders,-

### L. S. T.

### 26 26 26 REPLY TO MR. BEAN.

Sir .- I cannot find in St. Matthew 2, or St. Luke 2, the "clear account" of lesson for second Sunday after Epiphany, as set forth by Mr. Benjamin Bean in your issue of February 22nd. There is no mention of visit of Magi given as he says in Luke second. In St. Matthew 2:12, the sign given by the angel was to the shepherds of Bethlehem, not to the wise men. In St. Matthew 2:1-12, the lesson for day spoken of, the account is given of the wise men finding Christ, worshipping Him presenting their gifts, and returning to their own country. Not by sign, not by star, but by the Word of God, Micah 5:2, were the wise men led to Christ. Mr. Bean takes exception to introductory words of lesson, "That Mary offered the offering of the poor, shows she could not then have had the gifts of the Magi." Forty days after His birth, the mother of Jesus went up to Jerusalem to offer the prescribed sacrifice, and present her Son unto the Lord. Is it not reasonable to suppose that had it been in her power, Mary would have offered the lamb of the first year instead of a pair of turtle doves? When they had done all things according to the law, the supposition, (Slackhouse's History of the Bible), that Mary, Joseph, and the Child returned to Bethlehem, where very shortly after

### N N N

### IS THE APPOINTMENT ILLEGAL?

Sir,-Through the medium of your valuable paper I should like to ask your readers an important ecclesiastical question: "Can the Bishop appoint a sub-dean with right to succession while the present dean is still living?" Although the question has been asked by me of many of the clergy, I am not exactly convinced. The general answer is "No," and the reason they ascribe is that the Bishop might appoint several men to succeed one after the other, so that the deans for a long time to come might be appointed by the one Bishop; they declare that this is illegal. JOHN S. SUTTON. Halifax, N.S.

### N 19 19 THE REAL PRESENCE.

Sir,—I have been hoping that some one better qualified would reply to the letter of the Rev. Mr. Roy, in which he objects to the inclusion in the proposed hymnal of the hymn, "Thee we adore, O hidden Saviour," as teaching transubstantiation, and then attacks the Anglican belief in the real presence, as only the same doctrine in an "unscientific statement." While there is no doubt that the author, Thomas Aquinas (not, please, Mr. Roy, "of Aquinas"), elsewhere teaches transubstantiation, this should not weigh against the hymn, for the Church will not endorse the general belief of the author of any hymn inserted, e.g., the Unitarianism of the author of "Nearer, my God, to Thee." That it does not teach transubstantiation, however that opinion may have been present to its author, will be seen on comparing its first stanza, no doubt the most objectionable rom Mr. Roy's standpoint, with one in which St. Thomas really inculcating the dogma:

"Wondrous truth by Christians learned. Bread into His flesh is turned, Into precious blood the wine."

Lauda Sion, stanza VI.

Or, to translate word for word, "The dogma is given to Christians that the bread passes, (transit) into flesh, and the wine into blood." Nothing like this is found either in the hymn objected to or in its original. But it is a habit to cry out, "Transubstantiation," whenever any one controverts Zuingli's teaching, like an intelligent young man, who after hearing Mr. Haslam, an extreme evangelical, tell us, his hearers, that there is a great blessing in Holy Communion, exclaimed loudly in coming out, "Well, if that isn't transubstantiation, I don't know anything about it;" which was quite true. Let the hymn, like all others, stand upon its merits, and it will edify thousands who will not care if it is in the "Mass for Corpus Christi," like, for that matter, part of Holy Scripture. Mr. Roy goes on to say that the belief in the Real Presence differs from transubstantiation only as an unscientific from a scientific statement. Pray, what business has "science," say rather human philosophy, in the matter, one where all that the Christian has to do is to believe?

"I believe whatever God's own Son averred; Nothing can be truer than the Truth's own word."

How much better is this spirit than that which put such interpretation on our Lord's words as virtually to imply that He used language that would mislead millions of devout souls for thousands of years. What sober-minded and learned men, who weighed their words, not unstable and often illinstructed travellers from Puritanism to Romanism, have taught, may be seen from the declaration signed by Drs. Pusey, Liddon, and Littledale, Canon Carter, and others. We repudiate the opinion of a corporal Presence of Christ's natural Body and Blood, that is to say, of the Presence of His Body and Blood as they are in Heaven, and the conception of the mode of His Presence which implies the physical change of the natural substances of the Bread and Wine, commonly called transubstantiation. We believe that in the Holy Eucharist, by virtue of the consecration, through the power of the Holy Ghost, the body and blood of our Saviour Christ, "the inward part or thing signified," are present really and truly, but spiritually and ineffably, under the "outward visible part or sign," or "form of bread and wine." Mr. Roy appeals to the Articles and the "Black Rubric." Without referring to the well-known fact that in giving the Articles their present shape, to conciliate the "Catholic" party in the Church was a leading object, it is perhaps enough to show that the twenty-eighth is unmeaning unless there is a real, though spiritual presence in the Sacrament; for it speaks of the body of Christ being 'given," as well as "taken and eaten." A "heavenly and spiritual manner" is at least as real as a corporal. As to the Black Rubric, its bearing is entirely in favour of a real presence, for when it was reinserted in the Prayer-Book, its denial of a "real," which stood in King Edward Second's Book, was essentially and radically altered by substituting CORPORAL for REAL. "By their fruits ye shall know them." If this applies to teachings, and if "obedience is better than sacrifice," and therefore than rationalism, which is the truth, that which draws forth worshippers at early

hours, and in inclement weather, or that which sends three-

fourths of a congregation out, chatting and laughing, away

from the Holy mysteries? To take an instance in point, the Diocese of Huron has been kept free from "Sacramentalism," and so small is the appetite for the "spiritual food" that only five parishes, all in cities, had last year weekly, only twenty-five had fortnightly celebrations, though seventeen approached that limit, one parish of over 700 souls, (and in Huron Church population is never overestimated), had only fourteen celebrations, the greatest number receiving on one day being 140, one in five. On the whole, communicants are not increasing, if the Synod's statistics are correct they have decreased nearly one-eighth since 1902 Sunday School attendance, also, has fallen off in nearly the same ratio, and contributions for religious purposes, in spite of "good times," from \$255,247 to \$233,446, those for extradiocesan purposes from \$18,552 to \$10,788. Will it not make more devout Christians to believe our Lord's words without seeking for explanations that empty them of meaning, or suggest that more appropriate expressions could have been used. Would not "constant communion," to use John Wesley's term, and humble adoration of a present Saviour, with, of course, life consistent therewith, form a suitable training for the worship above? A LAYMAN.

### N N N

### SHOULD FURNISH LETTERS OF INTRODUCTION.

Sir,-In your last issue, Mr. Speechley touched upon a subject which it seems to me the clergy of Huron diocese have altogether forgotten. I refer to the question of following up Church people when they move from one parish to another. I have been labouring in this diocese for only four years but during that time I have suffered untold inconvenience, and new parishioners have suffered neglect because of the carelessness of clergymen in not notifying me that so-in-so had moved into my parish from their field of labour. It may be said that if the people in question were good Church people, they would have seen to it that they had a letter from their old rector, or that he would correspond with their rector to be, or that they would make themselves known when they arrived in their new parish. This is true, but the regrettable fact is that every Churchman is not such a good Churchman, and it is not the way to improve his condition to let him wander off without showing a bit of interest in him-leaving him to run the chance of being picked up. Too often such people are picked up by one of the denominations. Of course the rector in a large city is sometimes liable to have a parishioner move away without his knowing it. But the wide-awake rector will in parochial visiting and by Church notice impress the necessity of his knowing of all removals. In the case of town or country work there is scarcely ever excuse for any neglect of this important duty. One of the most prominent and most useful members of my present parish was living in the town for several months before I knew he was a Churchman. Active members of one of the denominations circulated the report that he was a member of their body. Hearing this, I left him alone. However, I became suspicous that it was not true, and wrote to the rector of the place he had moved from. A delayed reply told me that my man was a Churchman. By this time he thought I had parishioners enough, and was "anything and everything." What inconvenience would have been avoided, what an amount of useful assistance I would have had, and what the Church would have gained if my brother clergyman had hastened to tell me what I finally had to write for. The clergy are compelled to neglect many things, but it seems to me that one of the very first to perform and the last to neglect should be the following up of Church "HURON" members.

#### M M M M. S. C. C. AND W. A.

Sir,-We are now beginning to bend our energies towards raising the increased apportionments required this year by the Church to meet its missionary pledges. During the past three years there have been large shortages, aggregating Lest our honour be again tarnished this year would it not be wise to at once seek for the cause of past failures, that, if found, they may be avoided this year. Otherwise we may possibly be deeper in the hole next December. One of the contributing causes to past shortages may readily be recognized from the following figures. You may wonder at my temerity in calling public attention to this weak spot in our missionary administration, but I presume you will offer no objection, as I understand a public journal is not responsible for the opinions expressed by its correspondents. What I desire to point out is the paradox that where the W. A. is strongest, there the M. S. C. C. is weakest. Together they do not appear to thrive, and too frequently the latter goes under. My contention is proven by the following figures. Huron diocese, 3 years' shortage in its apportionment, \$7,453, has an average of 17 members W. A. for its 149 parishes. Their contributions during the past three years to work independent of M. S. C. C. was \$18,778. Montreal diocese, 3 years' shortage \$7,221, averages 13 members W. A. whose contribution for past three years to work outside M. S. C. C., was \$18,308. Niagara, 3 years' shortage, \$2,095, has an average of 36 members W. A. for each of its 64 parishes, and they contributed \$11,792 during past 3 years to work independent of the M. S. C. C. Toronto, 3 years' shortage, \$4,584, has 26 members W. A. per parish, and their contributions during the past three years independent of the claims of M. S. C. C. amount to \$49,380. On the other hand, the lowest average of W. A. giving, and the highest for M. S. C. C. is to be found in the diocese of Ottawa, where there has never been a shortage in its contributions to M. S. C. C.

# DEPOSITS

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### CANADA PERMANENT MORTCACE CORPORATION, TORONTO ST.,

On the contrary the three years show a surplus of \$3,742. In this diocese the W. A. is numerically strong, having average of 26 members to over 65 parishes, but its contribution, during same period, to work independent of M. S. C. C., is the lowest of any of these five dioceses, the amount being \$10,835. I am a strong believer in woman's work in the Church, but it must be amenable to authority. One weakness to-day in missionary enterprise is largely due to their being two missionary societies, although it may please us to shut our eyes to facts and loudly to proclaim that the M. S. C. C embraces and includes every baptized man, woman and child in the Church. Eliminate a large percentage of the women, and what remains may belong to M. S. C. C. It is a missionary society of a portion of the Canadian Church. In a few years, at present rate of development, the M. S. C. C. will be an auxiliary to the Woman's Society. In my judgment this schism in the missionary ranks of the Church must be healed before we can succeed in raising our full apportionments, and in keeping faith with our Missionary Bishops and clergy. The tail may be satished to wag the dog for a time, but the day will surely come when it will do more than wag. Recently in your columns, the Bishop of Saskatchewan complained that in the past three years there was a shortage in the grant from M. S. C. C. to his diocese. In other words the Church. (as the M.S.C.C. claim the society to be) defaulted to the extent of \$1,378, and the Bishop was unable to "cope with the incoming tide of settlers." While this was occurring, "Auxiliary to the M. S. C. C." was expending \$48,859 in buying materials to work up into bales, and actually paid out nearly \$8,000 of good money for bales for Saskatchewan, when the anxious Bishop would have rejoiced to have had even one quarter of that sum in cash to use in "coping with the incoming tide of settlers." The women rejoice, while the Bishop weeps and laments. About seventy per cent. of this bale work is money wasted. What a glorious work could have been done in the past three years, and how really the women would have been an auxiliary power had they seen their way to expend say \$15,000 in bales, and to have sent the balance in cash to the M. S. C. C. for North West Missions. On this subject of bales I may have more to say next week.

FORSTER BLISS.

### N N N

### THE VISIT OF THE MAGI.

Sir,-It is to be hoped that your correspondent, Benjamin Bean, is not a clergyman. If he will again read, if he ever has read, the second chapter of St. Luke, he will see that neither the visit of the Magi nor the flight into Egypt is mentioned by that Evangelist. St. Matthew alone mentions it, and makes no allusion whatever to a manger. It is hardly likely, after the pressure of the unusual erowd was relieved, that St. Joseph would have lived seven weeks in the stable of an Eastern Khan, especially with such a charge as he had in his keeping. The length of time the Holy Family remained in Bethlehem may be reasonably determined by the fact that Herod, after "diligently enquiring of the wise men" thought it necessary (in order to be sure of killing the "King of the Jews,") to massacre the children of Bethlehem up to the age of two years.

### EDGAR W. PICKFORD.

Sir,-In your issue of February 22nd, Mr. Bean under takes to adversely criticize the lesson writer who wrote the preface of the lesson "The Visit of the Magi." Mr. Bean ends his criticism by the following: "What I do object to is the placing in the hands of the ordinary teacher in our Sunday Schools statements such as I find in this introduction, which are based on the flimsiest evidence." I feel quite sure that Mr. Bean could not have been one of the teachers of that lesson, or else he could not have been so unfortunate as to make the criticism he did. He said the writer ought to have given more weight to the evidence of St. Luke, and not wholly followed that of St. Matthew. Now, as all teachers know, Matthew is the only Gospel writer that reports the visit of the Magi, and therefore, no doubt the lesson writer referred to above felt that he was pretty well shut up to St. Matthew's statement in the case, whatever that might be. However, I wish to assure the above lesson writer, that so far as the above lesson sta ment goes, as compared with Mr. Bean's criticism of it, I prefer to follow him.

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A TEACHER OF THE BIBLE LESSON.

[March 15, 1906.]



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### British and

The Church Army sum of £10,000 this pose of emigration

The death is ann long and painful illn Rev. Dr. Chinnery-I of Argyle and the I

The Rev. William D.D., was conse Matthias' Day in A dral, Milwaukee, of that diocese.

At the recent "tha vices held in Christ try, no less than £ placed on the plate An extensive sche vating of St. Mar church of Birmingha a new organ has be

During 1905 no clergymen were or number is the his The worst year was 1,097 were ordained The Rev. Canon

Paul's, Edinburgh, pected, be consecu Aberdeen in St. Ar that city on St. M 25th next. Canon Duckwort

of Westminster, is the vicariate of St. Terrace, St. John's summer, where he since 1870.

The important head, vacant by th walter Thomas, h on the Rev. T. R. vicar of Bangor, Oxford.

A meeting of sub interested in the I to Bishop Ellicott Chapter House of dral on Monday. 1 the memorial sho of a recumbent et estimated at £1,20 £688 has been rec



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### British and Foreign.

The Church Army has devoted the sum of £10,000 this year for the purpose of emigration to Canada.

The death is announced, after a long and painful illness, of the Right Rev. Dr. Chinnery-Haldane, Bishop of Argyle and the Isles.

The Rev. William Walter Webb, D.D., was consecrated on St. Matthias' Day in All Saints' Cathedral, Milwaukee, Bishop-Coadjutor of that diocese.

At the recent "thank-offering" services held in Christ Church, Coventry, no less than £484 16s. 3d. was placed on the plates.

An extensive scheme for the renovating of St. Martin's, the parish church of Birmingham, and providing a new organ has been inaugurated.

During 1905 no fewer than 1,210 clergymen were ordained, and this number is the highest since 1899. The worst year was 1902, when only 1,097 were ordained.

The Rev. Canon Ellis, vicar of St. Paul's, Edinburgh, will, it is exbe consecrated Bishop of Aberdeen in St. Andrew's Church in that city on St. Mark's Day, April

Canon Duckworth, D.D., C.V.O., of Westminster, is to retire from the vicariate of St. Mark's, Hamilton Terrace, St. John's Wood, next Midsummer, where he has been vicar since 1870.

The important vicarage of Holyhead, vacant by the ueath of Canon walter Thomas, has been conferred on the Rev. T. R. Jones, the junior vicar of Bangor, by Jesus College, Oxford.

A meeting of subscribers and others interested in the proposed memorial to Bishop Ellicott was held in the Chapter House of Gloucester Cathedral on Monday. It was decided that the memorial should take the form. of a recumbent effigy. The cost is estimated at £1,200, towards which £688 has been received.

The Rev. Canon Eliot, rural dean of Unrist Church and vicar of Holy Trinity, Bournemouth, has announced his intention of resigning the living of Holy Trinity shortly. He is seventy-four years of age.

A beautiful stained glass window has been placed in the Chapter House of Gloucester Cathedral in memory the officers and men of the Gloucester and County Regiment who fell in the Boer War. The Earl of Ducie unveiled the memorial.

Sir Alfred Thomas, speaking at Abercynon, stated that a guarantee had been given by the Prime Minister that a Welsh disestablishment measure would be brought forward not later than the third session of the new Parliament.

Preaching on a recent Sunday at St. Peter's, Eastbourne, Archdeacon Sinclair, in referring to the poverty of the clergy, said a large portion of them were insufficiently fed, and sometimes almost on the verge of starvation.

An oak tablet, containing the names of the deans and canons of Carlisle since the Reformation, has been placed on the north wall of the fratry of the cathedral. The tablet is the gift of Chancellor Prescott (who is also Archdeacon of Carlisle).

The Rev. J. P. Whitney, late Principal of Lennoxville and Canon of Quebec Cathedral, has been appointed Hulsean lecturer at Campridge for the year 1906-7. He has also been appointed vicar of St. Edward's, Cambridge, in succession to the late Canon Watson.

In appreciation of his services as vicar for twenty-one years, and in bidding him an affectionate adieu, the congregation of Christ Church, Lancaster Gate, has presented the Dean of Carlisle (Dr. C. J. Ridgeway) with an illuminated address, a clock, and a cheque for £900.

The Right Rev. John F. Stretch, dean and rector of Christ Church Cathedral, Newcastle, N.S.W., has been elected to the Bishopric of Newcastle. He was consecrated Bishop-Coadjutor to the late Bishop of Brisbane in 1895. He is a graduate of Melbourne University.

The Norman Church of St. James, Dover, had a narrow escape from destruction by fire lately. The church contains the ancient Cinque Ports' Court of Admiralty, where maritime cases concerning the Cinque Ports were heard down to the time of the Duke of Wellington's Lord Wardenship. The fire was due to over-

The Archbishop of Brisbane, Dr. Donaldson, has determined to proceed at once with the great work of the building of the first part of the cathedral for which his predecessor worked so anxiously. The beautiful design of the late Mr. J. L. Pearson provides for what when completed at a cost of £250,000 will be the noblest ecclesiastical building in the whole of Australia.

The total amount given to all missionary societies put together is not very much more than two million pounds. Why, there is more spent on football than on foreign missions. Only the other day there was a football match in Newcastle which was attended by between 30,000 and 40,000 people, and £900 were taken at the gates from workingmen. I only wish we could get one-tenth of that for foreign missions.—Bishop of New-

Forty-two members of the congregation of All Saints', Sheffield, recently joined the vicar (the Rev. C. F. Knight) and the Rev. R. C. Taylor, one of the curates, in scrubbing and thoroughly cleaning the church from one end to another. The people were invited to bring buckets and brushes, and to a fulfilment of that request they added such activity that, after working the whole of the day, they You can grind up any old thing and call it a "breakfast food," but you can't make

is MADE IN CANADA of the finest Ontario wheat. Keeps the stomach sweet and clean, and the bowels healthy and active. Delicious for break-

fast with milk or cream or for any meal with fruits or vegetables.

Send for the "Vital Question Cook Book," postpaid.
CANADIAN SHREDDED WHEAT CO., Limited, Niagara Falls, Ont.
Toronto Office, 3a Church Street.

#### LENTEN BOOKS.

LENTEN BOOKS.

Lenten Preaching—Twenty Lent Sermons by Dr. A. G. Mortimer, \$1.00.

The Last Discourses of Our Lord—Readings for every day of Lent—by Dr. A. G. Mortimer, \$1.50.

Lenten course for children by Hutchinson & Mahon, \$1.00.

The Lenten Collects, by author of Preparation, 50c. Addresses in Holy Week by Rev. A. F. W. Ingram, Bishop of London, 50c.

The Fatherhood of God, a manual for Lent by Vernon Staley, 25c. A three-hour service for Good Friday by Rev. Ridgeway, \$1.00 per 100 TRACTS FOR LENT.

by Dr. A. G. Mortimer, \$1.50
course for children
by Hutchinson & Mahon, \$1.00
nten Collects, by author of Preparation, 50c.
les in Holy Week
A. F. W. Ingram, Bishop of London, 50c.
Story of the Cross, with music, 3c. each.

Thoughts for Lent, 2c. each.
Lent, daily subjects, 2c. each.
Why keep Lent—30c. per 100.
Lent—True purpose of fastings, 30c. per 100.
Easter Tracts, 30c. per 100.
Story of the Cross, words only, 30c. per 100.

### THE CHURCH BOOK ROOM. 23 Richmond St. West, Toronto.

had cleansed the windows, galleries, and floors with fully satisfying re-

A purse of gold and a silver salver suitably inscribed were on Thursday week presented to the new Bishop of Adelaide (the Right Rev. A. N. Thomas) at the Challoner Hall, Guisborough, in recognition of his work as rector during the past five years. At Noicattaro, in South Italy, some tombs have been discovered which the director of the Museum of Ta-

good, holy time.

ranto considers date from the sixth century before Christ. One tomb contained some beautiful vases and two spades in excellent preservation.

# Children's Department.

CHRIST IN THE WILDERNESS.

(Lent.)

Part I.—The Fasting.

In the desert bleak and dreary, With the beasts that sought their prev.

Jesus, hungry, cold and weary, For a season chose to stay.

Earnest prayer and meditation In the desert lone and still Were the Saviour's preparation For the work He should fulfil

So alone with God His Father, Nights and days He passed in

Strength and courage thus to gather For the cross He came to bear.

Saviour, may Thy time of trial Not have been for us in vain! Thou wouldst teach us self-denial By Thy loneliness and pain!

May we follow Thee in meekness. Doing not our will, but Thine, Oft by prayer, to aid our weakness, Humbly seeking strength Divine.

-Without a conscience that is there is no rest.

N N N

THE COLOURING OF AN EASTER OFFERING.

"Lent is such a lot of little separate rememberings and doings," sighed Ruth, "and it seems as if it ought somehow to be one beautiful,

"Now, to-day, I meant to keep Lent, and yet it was just common little doings all day. First, getting up in the morning the moment the clock struck, so as to have more time for reading the lessons and saying my prayers then, filling the lamps before school, that's for my earning for the Pyramid, but it isn't much. anyway; and then, I remembered just in time not to buy a corn-ball when we met the candy boy on the street, and I came just as near going off on my wheel this afternoon, when it was the day for our children's service at church.

"You'd think when you say your prayers that you wouldn't have to keep watch, but there it was again, I had to remind myself not to forget our particular missionary and her work and the offering, and my little piece of it for the day, and some other things. Yes, I am sure my Lent is a poor kind of patchwork made of little, commonplace calico scraps, instead of being beautiful and complete as I meant it should be!"

And Ruth sighed again as she looked through the low window out into the dusky twilight on the lawn and the budding trees with feathery branches tossed by the warm south wind, and then she started at the sound of a voice, asking:

"Will you come with me, and let me show you something?"

The voice was gentle and the fac: smiling at her through the opened door was pleasant, and, almost before Ruth knew it, she had walked swiftly down the street and into a large, strange building and was lookclear, and a mind that is undisturbed, ing from its windows instead of from her own at home.

ill see that o Egypt is alone men nanger. It sual crowd even weeks rith such a of time the sonably deitly enquirorder to be assacre the CKFORD.

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### Tiny Babies

grow into big, rosy, sturdy children on Nestlé's Food. It agrees with baby's delicate stomach - nourishes baby's fragile system—protects baby against colic and cholera infantum - and brings baby safely through the dreaded "second sum-

# **Nestle's Food**

is a perfect substitute for mother's milk.

Write for a FREE SAM-PLE enough for 8 meals.

THE LEEMING, MILES CO., LIMITED. MONTREAL

"Oh," she cried, "is there a terrible fire?" for ground and trees were of a lurid, blazing red.

But, as she spoke, she found herself looking at a chill and desolate landscape. Ground and trees seemed white with snow, and cold, blue shadows made the scene more desolate. A moment later, her guide

### FEDERAL LIFE'S LARGE BUSINESS.

### Most Satisfactory Report Yet Presented to Shareholders.

Progress all along the line was emphasized in the report of the Federal Life Assurance Company of Canada, presented at the twenty-fourth annual meeting, held in Hamilton Mar. 6th. In moving the adoption of the report Mr. David Dexter, the President and Managing Director, very pertinently called attention to the fact that it was the most satisfactory yet presented. As compared with the preceding year it shows a gain of seven per cent. in premium income, thirteen per cent. in interest earned, twelve per cent. in total income, ten per cent. (\$319,038) in amount of new assurances placed, seven per cent. in amount of assurances in force, twelve per cent. in assets, fourteen per cent. in reserves held to provide for the payment of policy contracts now in force, and forty-three per cent. in the surplus over all liabilities.

The profits paid to policyholders also show an increase of sixteen per cent., and the payments made to policyholders eighteen per cent. in excess of the previous year.

The new business of the year consisted of two thousand four hundred and fifteen applications for insurance, aggregating \$3,532,579, of which two thousand three hundred and twentyeight applications for \$3,329,537.08 were accepted.

As in previous years, the income of the company shows a gratifying increase, and the assets of the company have been increased by \$375,140.56, and have now reached \$2,423,913.93, exclusive of guarantee capital.

The security for policyholders, including guarantee capital, amounted at the close of the year to \$3,293,-913.93, and the liabilities for reserves and all outstanding claims, \$2,213,-698.75, showing a surplus of \$1,080,-215.18. Exclusive of uncalled guarantee capital, the surplus to policyholders was \$210,215.28.

showed Ruth how golden sunshine was flooding the country, which, again was shrouded by a dull, smokecoloured cloud, swiftly passing away, however, and revealing fields and trees wearing the rich, vivid emerald of June, instead of the paler, misty hue of April. "Oh," Ruth exclaimed, "what is the matter with things? Fire and snow, smoke, lovely sunshine, winter and beautful summer, all at the same time! What are tnings here, truly?"

"Come and see," replied the guide, opening a door in the strange hall and leading Ruth out under the open sky.

Now, trees and grass were not lurid red nor ghastly blue, smoke-shrouded, nor intense emerald, but wore their own delicate colours in the pure day-

"See," said the guide, "see how the hall which we have left behind us is walled and domed with many-coloured glass. As you have looked through this you have seen fields stained now by one and now by another broken ray of light; out here, too, are all the vari-coloured rays, orange, blue, violet, green, and the others, but here we see things not in the light of a single ray at a time, but in the white radiance of day, which is all the colours perfectly

"The separate parts must be, de ir child, in life as well as in light, and everyone of your rememberings, each attention to seemingly commonplate duty, each act of self-denial or selfcontrol, and each faithfulness in prayer is one of the separate parts of the good Lent which leads to a blessed Easter when all the manycoloured and often, dull-coloured rays of daily right living will be blend d into the one white radiance of a beautiful offering of worship and love to the Risen Lord, whose own life of separate gifts to separate souls, according to the will of His Father, was the road by which He went to the one great gift of Himself for all mankind and to His glorious Resurrection. First, come the little rememberings and doings, and then the glad, high, complete life."

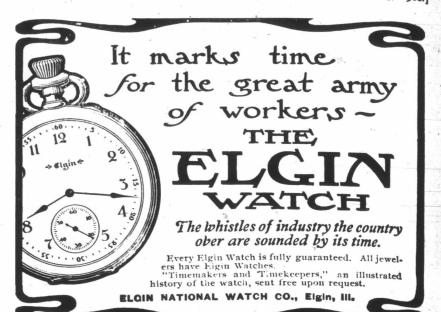
"Oh," Ruth exclaimed, "that means something like the Easter collect, doesn't it? We pray to be good in our little daily lives so that we may evermore live the great, beautiful, whole life with our Lord, 'in the joy of His Resurrection'?"

As she spoke, the flood of light upon the tossing tree branches grew brighter, but when she looked up to the face of her guide, it was no stranger, but her mother, who stood in the full glow of the just-lighted lamp, asking:

"Dreaming in the dark, girlie?"

"Oh, no; in the light," Ruth answered. "I mean in the Easter light which you make when you do all the common red, violet, and green things and they get all put together in a pure, shining whiteness. Oh, I'm not saying it clearly, mother, but you know what I mean!"

"Yes, dear," the wise mother answered, guessing at something of her daughter's dream. "Yes, I think the shining whiteness of pure light, Toronto.



and remember that when all the little parts of Lent living are for His sake can they make the offering of pure love which we desire to give joyfully to our King on Easter day."-Young Cnurchman.

### THE JAP BABY.

\* \* \*

How do you suppose the babies take an airing? In baby-carriages, you say? Of course, not; the Japanese never do anything the way we do When the baby's about three days old, it goes out for its first glimpse of the world, strapped on somebody's back, and that's the way

it goes every day till it can go on its own feet. Sometimes its mother or its nurse takes it, but very often it rides on the back of a brother or a sister, who is perhaps not more than four or five years old. These little

# Torpid Liver **Indigestion**

Slow passage of the food through the intestines, where the most difficult part of digestion takes place, is the usual cause of indigestion.

As a result of this delay the food ferments and the digestive organs are filled with gas, giving rise to such symptoms as belching of wind, rising of sour taste in the mouth, smothering sensations in the chest, pains about the heart, heart palpitation, headache and dizziness.

To overcome these distressing symptoms the liver must be awakened to action by the use of such a medicine as Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills.

Once the liver is active there is a good flow of bile, which, as Nature's own cathartic, quickens the pace of the food through the intestines, removes the foul impurities, and restores good digestion and the regular action of the bowels.

Because they positively cure the most common and frequent ills of life Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills are invaluable as a family medicine. One I know. But you must remember pill a dose, 25 cents a box, at all who blends the colours and makes dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co.,

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8 KING ST. W. 78 CHURCH ST. 522 QUEEN ST. W.

TRANSACTS A CENERAL BANKING BUSINESS Savings Accounts a Specialty

Sterling Exchange Bought and Sold Drafts issued payable at all leading points in Canada and the United States

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JAMES MASON, General Manager

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THE Officers of the Corporation will be pleased to consult at any time with those who contemplate availing themselves of a Trust Com-pany. All communications will be treated as strictly confidential.

Wills appointing the Corporation Executor are received FREE

J. W. LANGMUIR, Managing Director, 59 Yonge St., Toronto.

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HEAD OFFICE: 84 KING ST. EAST,

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SUBJECT TO CHEQUE WITH WITHDRAWAL 31 per cent. interest allowed on deposite of one dollar and upwards, compound

DEBENTURES issued for \$100 and upwards, for terms from 5 to 10 years; in-terest at 4 per cent. per annum, payable half yearly.

Moneys for the above may be forwarded by mail.

Hon. John Dryden, J. Blacklock President. Manager

[March 15, 1906.]

FEDERAL L

Twenty-Fourth Annual Re

The twenty-fourth an head office of the company dent, in the chair; Mr. W. port was submitted:-

Your directors have t ment of the company for duly vouched for by the The new business of

and fifteen applications f thousand three hundred a As in previous years,

crease, and the assets of 1 have now reached \$2,423,9 The security for poli the close of the year to outstanding claims, \$2,213

of uncalled guarantee cap Policies on seventy-ei of \$156,886, of which \$8,91 Including cash divide miums, with annuities, th

425.35-Careful attention has in first-class bonds, mort amply secured by reserve

rate of interest. Expenses have been efforts for new business. The results of the ye

with the preceding year, proval show an advance The assurances carrie which the company hold

in addition thereto, a cc The field officers and are entitled to much crinterests. The members company's service.

Your directors are pl pany for the past two m corresponding months of encouraging.

Premium and annuity in

Interest, rents and profit Paid to policyholders All other payments ...

Balance .....

Debentures and bonds Mortgages Loans on policies, bond All other assets .....

Reserve fund Death losses awaiting Other liabilities Surplus on policyholder

Guarantee capital

Total security Policies were issue Total insurance in

Mr. David Dexter, tion of the report, sa adoption the report of In doing so I am pleas have had the privilege ing year it shows a g cent. in interest earne 038), in amount of nev in force, 12 per cent. payment of policy con all liabilities.

The profits paid and the payments mad

The reserves now in excess of the prese made from year to ye written prior to the y expiration of a term of 1899 and many previous 3 per cent. basis.

The profits to the possible to do so in which may be sumir owing to the method erican companies; the ments; the greater

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### FEDERAL LIFE ASSURANCE CO., OF CANADA.

Twenty-Fourth Annual Report and Financial Statement for the Year Ending
December 31st, 1905.

The twenty-fourth annual meeting of the shareholders was held at the head office of the company, at Hamilton, March 6th, Mr. David Dexter, president, in the chair; Mr. W. H. Davis, acting secretary, when the following report was submitted:

Directors' Report.

Your directors have the honour to present the report and financial statement of the company for the year which closed on the 31st December, 1905, duly vouched for by the auditors.

duly vouched for by the additions.

The new business of the year consisted of two thousand four hundred and fifteen applications for insurance, aggregating \$3,532,579, of which two thousand three hundred and twenty-eight applications for \$3,329,537.08 were

As in previous years, the income of the company shows a gratifying increase, and the assets of the company have been increased by \$275,140.56, and have now reached \$2,423,913.93, exclusive of guarantee capital.

The security for policyholders, including guarantee capital, amounted at the close of the year to \$3,293,913.93, and the liabilities for reserves and all outstanding claims, \$2,213,698.75, showing a surplus of \$1,080,215.18. Exclusive of uncalled guarantee capital, the surplus to policyholders was \$210,215.28.

Policies on seventy-eight lives became claims through death, to the amount

of \$156,886, of which \$8,911 was reinsured in other companies.

Including cash dividends and dividends applied to the reduction of premiums, with annuities, the total payment to policyholders amounted to \$236,-

Careful attention has been given to the investment of the company's funds in first-class bonds, mortgage securities and loans on the company's policies, amply secured by reserves. Our investments have yielded a very satisfactory rate of interest.

te of interest.

Expenses have been confined to a reasonable limit, consistent with due

efforts for new business.

The results of the year indicate a most gratifying progress. Compared with the preceding year, the figures submitted by the directors for your ap-

proval show an advance of nearly thirteen per cent. in assets.

The assurances carried by the company now amount to \$17,294,136.11, upon which the company holds reserves to the full amount required by law, and, in addition thereto, a considerable surplus.

The field officers and agents of the company are intelligent and loyal, and are entitled to much credit for their able representation of the company's interests. The members of the office staff have also proved faithful to the

Your directors are pleased to be able to state that the business of the company for the past two months of the current year has been better than in the corresponding months of last year, and that the outlook for the future is most encouraging.

DAVID DEXTER, President and Managing Director.

### Financial Statement for 1905.

Receipts.		
Premium and annuity income	. \$583,279 73	
Interest, rents and profit on sales of securities	. 121,197 07	
	<b>\$</b> 704,476 80	
Disbursements.		
Paid to policyholders		
All other payments		
Balance	. 252,737 98 704,476 80	
Assets, December 31st, 190		
Debentures and bonds		
Mortgages	834,937 59	
Loans on policies, bonds, stocks, etc.	. 487,234 35	
All other assets	353,951 62	
Liabilities.	\$2,423,913 93	
	Co. 700 105 15	
Reserve fund	\$2,170,425 45	
Death losses awaiting proofs	31,686 00	١
Other liabilities	11,587 30	١
Surplus on policyholders' account	210,215 18	١
Accete	\$2,423,913 93	١
Assets	\$2,423,913 93	١
Guarantee capital	870,000 00	١
Total sagurit	A	1
Total security	\$3,293,913 93	1
Policies were issued assuring	\$3,329.537 08	١
Total insurance in force		
Mr. David Dexter, president and managing dis	rector, in moving the adop-	

Mr. David Dexter, president and managing director, in moving the adoption of the report, said.—I beg leave to submit for your consideration and adoption the report of the company for the year ending 31st December, 1905. In doing so I am pleased to say that it is the most satisfactory your directors have had the privilege of placing before you. As compared with the preceding year it shows a gain of seven per cent. in premium income, thirteen per cent. in interest earned, twelve per cent. in total income, ten per cent. (\$319,-038), in amount of new assurances placed, 7 per cent. in amount of assurances in force, 12 per cent. in assets, 14 per cent. in reserve held to provide for the payment of policy contracts now in force, and 43 per cent. in the surplus over all liabilities.

The profits paid to policyholders also show an increase of 16 per cent., and the payments made to policyholders 18 per cent in excess of the previous

The reserves now held to meet assurance obligations as they mature are in excess of the present requirements of the Insurance Act, additions being made from year to year to meet the higher standard of reserves on assurances written prior to the year 1900, which the Act requires that we shall hold at the expiration of a term of years. All policies of assurance written since the year 1800 and many previous thereto are secured by reserves on 3½ per cent., and 3 per cent basis

The profits to the policyholders have been maintained in so far as it was possible to do so in the face of the inroads thereon from various sources, which may be summarized as follows:—The increased cost of new business owing to the methods adopted by competitors, particularly some of the American companies; the fees and taxes charged and levied by Provincial Governments; the greater privileges and advantages granted to the policyholder under the modern policy contract.

I would here remark in explanation of the last item that these additional gether the ill that at first sight loom-

privileges and benefits are increased privileges of travel, residence, occupation, and continuance of policy, the same becoming non-forfeitable after three years, until the reserve thereon is exhausted in payment of premiums. It will be readily understood that some of the causes which I have mentioned have tended to increase the cost of assurance, and others to impair the sources from which profits formerly accrued.

The shareholders who provided the paid-up and additional guarantee capital for security to policyholders when such a provision was necessary, have in no way encroached upon the profits to policyholders, but have much less in return for their cash investment than the average rate of interest earned by the company on investments.

Your directors have always endeavoured to the best of their ability to select safe as well as profitable investments for the funds entrusted to their care, and the securities held will bear the most rigid inspection

care, and the securities held will bear the most rigid inspection.

Your directors decided to erect a first-class office building on the very desirable site owned by the company, and situated on the north-west corner of James and Main Streets, to meet the company's requirements. Competitive plans were obtained for a steel frame fireproof building of eight storeys. Tenders were received and a contract let for the construction of such a building, to be completed in August next. We are confident that the building will prove to be a satisfactory investment, affording a reasonable return in office rentals as well as desirable offices for the headquarters of the company.

Lieut.-Col. Kerns seconded the motion, which was unanimously carried. The retiring directors were re-elected, and at a subsequent meeting of the directors, Mr. David Dexter was re-elected president and managing director Lieut.-Col. Kerns and Rev. Dr. Potts were re-elected vice-presidents.

nurses don't seem to be troubled at all by their charges, as you would suppose; they play ball and tag, and run races, and fly kites, in spite of the heavy loads on their backs. What is more remarkable, the babies are perfectly happy, and hardly ever cry, though when their young nurses run with them the poor babies' faces bang back and forth against their caretakers' shoulders till an American baby would howl with pain and rage.

—St. Nicholas.

\* \* \*

### THE FOUR PLANTS.

An old teacher was once taking a walk through a forest with a scholar by his side. The old man suddenly stopped and pointed to four plants close at hand. The first was just beginning to peep above the ground, the second had rooted itself pretty well into the earth, the third was a small shrub, while the fourth and last was a full-sized tree. The tutor said to his young companion:

"Pull up the first."

The boy easily pulled it up with his fingers.

"Now, pull up the second."

The youth obeyed, but not so easily.

"And now the third."

The poy had to put forth all his strength and use both arms before he succeeded in uprooting it.

"And now," said the master, "try your hand upon the fourth."

But, lo! the trunk of the tall tree, grasped in the arms of the youth, hardly shook its leaves.

"This, my son, is just what happens with our bad habits and passions. When they are young we can east them out readily, but only Divine power can uproot them when they are old."

\* \* \*

—"Count your mercies, count your mercies, my dear," was good old Grandmother Comfort's never-failing advice when things went wrong with those around her. She was not unsympathetic or unkindly—quite the reverse; but she was a philosopher in her homely fashion. She knew that, if she could only get people to count their "mercies," the list would be so long that it would crowd out altogether the ill that at first sight loom-

ed up so large. It is a simple remedy for real or fancied ills, and easily applied.—"Count your mercies."

### THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL.

Few People Know How Useful it is in Preserving Health and Beauty.

Nearly everybody knows that charcoal is the safest and most efficient disinfectant and purifier in nature, but few realize its value when taken into the human system for the same cleansing purpose.

Charcoal is a remedy that the more you take of it the better; it is not a drug at all, but simply absorbs the gases and impurities always present in the stomach and intestines and carries them out of the system.

Charcoal sweetens the breath after smoking, drinking or atter eating onions and other odorous vegetables.

Charcoal effectually clears and improves the complexion, it whitens the teeth and further acts as a natural and eminently safe cathartic.

It absorbs the injurious gases which collect in the stomach and bowels; it disinfects the mouth and throat from the poison of catarrh.

All druggists sell charcoal in one form or another, but probably the best charcoal and the most for the money is in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges; they are composed of the finest powdered Willow charcoal, and other harmless antiseptics in tablet form or rather in the form of large, pleasant tasting lozenges, the charcoal being mixed with honey.

The daily use of these lozenges will soon tell in a much improved condition of the general health, better complexion, sweeter breath and purer blood, and the beauty of it is, that no possible harm can result from their continued use, but on the contrary, great benefit.

A Buffalo physician in speaking of the benefits of charcoal says: "I advise Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges to all patients suffering from gas in stomach and bowels, and to clear the complexion and purify the breath, mouth and throat; I also believe the liver is greatly benefited by the daily use of them; they cost but twenty-five cents a box at drug stores, and although in some sense a patent preparation, yet I believe I get more and better charcoal in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges than in any of the ordinary charcoal tablets."

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Re-opens September 11th, 1905.

A Residential and Day School, well appointed, well managed and convenient. Specialists in each department. Affiliated with the Toronto Conservatory of Musical Director; F. McGillivray Knowles, R.C.A., Art Director. For announcement and information, address the principals,

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

CHURCH DAY SCHOOL Major Street, Toronto

### SISTERS S. JOHN THE DIVINE

KINDERGARTEN and ELEMENTARY .. DEPARTMENT

Edgehill, Church Scho for Girls # Church School WINDSOR, NOVA SCOTIA

INCORPORATED 1891. The Bishop of Nova Scotia, Chairman Board of Trustees. The Bishop of Fredericton, member of Board of Trustees, ex-officio.

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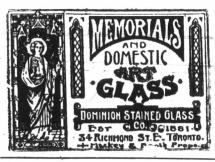
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