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THE CANADIAN NORTH-WEST HOMESTEAD REGULATIONS.

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

ENTRY.

Entry may be made personally at the local land office for the district in which the land to be taken is situated, 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 situated, receive authority for some one to make entry for him. A fee of \$10.00 is charged for a homestead entry.

HOMESTEAD DUTIES.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

APPLICATION FOR PATENT

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

INFORMATION.

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

W. W. CORRY,
Deputy Minister of the Interior.

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

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December 7, 1905.]

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TORONTO, THURSDAY, DECEMBER, 7, 1905.

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LESSONS FOR SUNDAYS AND HOLY DAYS.

December 10—Second Sunday in Advent. Morning—Isaiah 51; John 3, to 16. Evening—Isaiah 11, to 11, or 24; John 18, to 28. December 17—Third Sunday in Advent. Morning—Isaiah 25; Rev. 1. Evening—Isaiah 26 or 28, 5 to 19; Rev. 2, to 18. December 24—Fourth Sunday in Advent. Morning—Isaiah 30, to 27; Rev. 14. Evening—Isaiah 32, or 33, 2 to 23; Rev. 15. December 31—Sunday after Christmas. Morning—Isaiah 35; Rev. 21, 15—22, 6. Evening—Isaiah 38 or 40; Rev. 22, 6.

Appropriate Hymns for Second and Third Sundays in Advent compiled by Dr. Albert Ham, F.R.C.O., organist and director of the choir of St. James' Cathedral, Toronto. The numbers are taken from Hymns Ancient and Modern many of which may be found in other hymnals.

SECOND SUNDAY IN ADVENT.

Holy Communion: 203, 313, 310, 314. Processional: 46, 49, 217, 268. Offertory: 51, 52, 205, 362. Children's Hymns: 281, 335, 345, 363. General Hymns: 48, 50, 53, 477.

THIRD SUNDAY IN ADVENT.

Holy Communion: 196, 316, 320, 553. Processional: 45, 305, 391, 392. Offertory: 51, 214, 216, 226. Children's Hymns: 217, 565, 568, 569. General Hymns: 47, 52, 54, 288.

The Blessed Hope.

How aptly the splendid prose of the Collect for the first Sunday in Advent conveys to the mind the sublime and searching aspiration it is designed to express. With what masterful power it stirs the imagination and, as by prophetic vision, reveals to the worshipper his solemn duty and responsibility; the means whereby it must be met and discharged, and the tremendous crisis through which he shall pass; and, the Immortal Leader through and with whom, by faithful following, he will be enabled to live for ever. And then with what consummate wisdom—and in what clear, nervous, and beautiful English, does the Collect for the following Sunday point out the way, through which by patience and comfort of the Holy Word we may embrace and ever hold fast the blessed hope of everlasting life, and the Divine Being, through whom we receive hope, salvation, and life eternal?

Fair Play.

The autumn and the margin of the winter season form that part of the year when on college green and athletic ground those sturdy, strenuous games are played which comport so well with our bracing northern air, and our love of manly sport. The king of them all is football. The love of manly games brought from the Old World by our forefathers survives in their sons. The fashion of the New World has varied from that of the Old. In the effort to improve on the old methods some abuses have crept in. But at last a salutary check has been given to the ruthless spirit which finds a congenial outlet in coarse language and rude violence. President Roosevelt deserves the thanks of all fair-minded men for the manly part he has taken in their suppression. We may well hope that in the coming year there will be a marked improvement in this regard, and that there will be developed on all hands an increasing love and observance of the manly and forbearing spirit implied and expressed in the good old English word, Fairplay.

Our Christmas Number.

We are making excellent progress with our Christmas Number, which we fully believe will surpass in attractiveness and excellence all our previous numbers, commemorative of the glad, joyous and sacred season which it celebrates. A word to our readers. Do not delay in sending in your orders. For twenty-five cents it will be sent to any part of Canada, England, and the United States. The old rule, "First come, first served," has by no means gone out of use. From the large number of orders already received, we know full well what a demand there will be later on, in some cases when it regretfully cannot be met. The earlier the better for a Christmas order!

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The beautiful illustrated Christmas number will be sent to any part of Canada, England, or the United States, for 25 cents. No better Christmas present could be sent to friends for the money.

A Christian Financier.

The Presbyterian Body in Canada have sustained a serious loss in the lamented death of the Rev. Dr. Warden. As money is essential to provide the necessaries of life, so it is requisite to carry on the work of the religious bodies. In its proper place and applied to its legitimate use it may well be termed the sinews of war. A genius for finance—whose ability, industry and energy is devoted to the maintenance and extension of the Christian work with which he is associated, and whose life and character, have won the confidence and respect, not only of his own brethren, but of the community in which he has lived, is honoured and respected in death even more than he was in life. The silence of the grave throws into striking relief the greatness of the man, the influence of his character, and the importance of his accomplished work. Especially is this the case when with the masterful mind was coupled a spirit gentle, genial and sympathetic.

Pronunciation.

We endeavour to keep the well of English undefiled, and have to be thankful that our ancestors for nearly three centuries have studied Shakespeare and the translations of the Bible. To these volumes the English language owes everything. During this period numberless words

in common use have been changed in pronunciation, the accent having been transferred to another syllable, or the sound of a vowel changed. Eighty years ago the accepted sound of such a well-known word as Rome was Roum. But this has some authority, witness the word Roumania, which perpetuates the Imperial colony in Eastern Europe. How we came to pronounce July as we do now with the accent on the second syllable is one of the unsolved mysteries of speech. Named, of course, after Julius Caesar, it should really be pronounced to rhyme with "duly," and so our forefathers actually did pronounce it. Spencer, for instance, has the line, "Then came hot July boyling like to fire," and even so late as Johnson's time the accent was still on the "Ju." The change had completely taken place when Tom Hood wrote his "I Remember." It is one of many words which would startle those ancestors of ours, spoken as we speak them now.

Behaviour in Church.

At a comparatively recent service in a church where more than usual stress is laid upon ritual, during the solemnity of the preparation for the communion, some of the boys of the choir distressed those who could not help seeing them by the laughing expression of their faces and other evidences of amusement. Ritual, we may say, is the reverse of impressive when even the youngest of those who lead our devout service, especially in its most serious portion show that they have not properly been taught self-control. To every one comes at times a strong inclination to laugh through the happening of some mirth provoking event. But of all places, the most unseemly for laughter, is in church. And in church the most conspicuous and objectionable place for laughter is in the choir. Another objectionable habit with some choristers is that of frequently looking at the congregation. It matters not whether the choristers are old or young, it is their duty to lead the congregation, not only in singing, but in reverent demeanour as well. And they who have the noticeable and objectionable habit of staring at the congregation, and even of turning in their places to do so, should be gently but firmly spoken to by the choir-master to whom they should be thankful for the discharge of a somewhat unpleasant but necessary duty.

"The Church Choir."

A long-felt want in one of the prominent branches of Church activity is at last, we are glad to say, receiving recognition. To us the choir stands in special need of some bond of common interest which will beget sympathy and encouragement in its definite work, and be the means of broadening, correcting, instructing, and building up the choirs of the Canadian Church, so far as a journal devoted to choir interests, can do so. We cordially welcome the new publication, "The Church Choir," and bespeak for it the hearty encouragement of Church people. It is neat, well printed, and addresses itself to its special work with commendable enterprise. Our comments on behaviour in Church prove the need of just such a medium of suggestion and instruction, and we are more than pleased to see that it gives good advice along that very line.

Herbs.

The smoking of tobacco had, we thought, become the common use of all classes in England, and even among women, and had ceased to be under a ban. A writer, however, in going through a poor London parish with a clergyman, suddenly

missed him. "At last I became aware that he had dived into an unobtrusive little shop with packets of herbs, roots, barks, and dried flowers, bottles of herb extracts, and tins of dandelion coffee in the window. He had purchased a small packet of dried fluffly-looking flowers and leaves, and I found that the poor man having relinquished tobacco for the sake of weaker brethren, was fain to use this herb mixture so as to have something to burn in his pipe." In London there are comparatively few of these shops of the herbalist, and the chemist and druggist despises their simple remedies. But in the North, in Lancashire and Yorkshire, the herbalist is everywhere known, and the ancient lore of the profession is preserved and studied by the people.

Mr. Haultain and the West.

Would that Canada had more public men of the chivalrous nature, high standard of public life and dauntless courage of Mr. Haultain! To the spirit of enlightened and constitutional freedom in our new North-Western Provinces he has devoted himself with a mind fully informed on all the principles at stake, with an intensity of purpose and unselfishness of conduct and indefatigable energy which is quite exceptional. The bold and personal attack of the hierarchy, the unscrupulous methods by which his defeat was sought and the fair and manly way in which he has met them has called forth the admiration of right thinking men in all parts of our country. The defeat of such a man, in such a contest would mean far more to himself and his cause than many a victory under less honourable and trying circumstances would do. The mere politician may think it worth his while to temporize with and pander to the unceasing effort of the Roman Church to bend the State to its own ends. But the very publicity of its methods prove to the unbiased judgment of our people how detrimental such aims and methods are to the development and stability of a free and enlightened State.

Protect the Birds.

The following paragraph indicates a great change of opinion: "During the recent cold in Switzerland thousands of swallows have fallen exhausted and frozen in many parts. At Lucerne and Zurich the birds were collected and taken care of by the people, until they had sufficiently recovered, and then despatched by train to Italy, where they were set at liberty, and continued their migration southwards." It is to be hoped that the poor birds had fair play in Italy. It is only a few years since a change of sentiment regarding the little birds began to be shown. Formerly they used to be regularly killed and brought to table. When foreigners refused to eat them a change began, but it takes a long time before kindness permeates all classes. In Europe, and especially in England, the sparrow, our winter city friend, is being singled out and sentenced to extermination as a brigand.

Turkey in Europe.

Periodically a storm cloud looms in the East. The marked contrast between the methods of the Moslem and Christian continue to act and react upon their differing nationalities. The determination to maintain the balance of power at all cost has proved in many an emergency, the salvation of the Turk when all otherwise would seemingly have been lost. What an aroused and indignant conscience could not accomplish may some day be brought about by the deliberate and continued breach of commercial obligations. The modern man may tamely submit to see his neighbour killed, where he is not attacked. But he will not lightly allow his own pocket to be picked, and when the crisis has reached the acute stage what happened in Spain may in a later

century, on a larger scale, occur in Europe, and the insufferable Turk with bowstring, bastinado, and other accessories, be compelled to cross the Bosphorus never again to return.

Spoliation.

We regret being again obliged to refer to the vessels sunk in the Thames by our troops in 1812. The "New York Herald" and other papers across the line are rejoicing over their discovery, and gloating over the enterprise of their citizens and the timid apathy of the Canadians. We read that "C. M. Burton, and others, who have the matter in hand are confident they have full rights to their discoveries, and are continuing their work of raising the ships. When the ships were sunk, they argue, the vessels, according to the rules of war, became American property. But it is probable there will not be an international quarrel over the matter, as the Canadian Government does not seem disposed to take a hand in the question." One of these vessels has already been raised, it is said. "It is mainly constructed of logs. Had this not been the fact, it is probable she would not have stood the tremendous cannon fire she evidently suffered." The vessel about 80 feet long was heavily laden with munitions of war, which General Proctor was carrying from Detroit to his Indian allies, led by Tecumseh upon the Thames." "It has been suggested that one of the four vessels be sent to Chicago, one to Cleveland, and the other two to Detroit. Thus would a city in each State of what was once the Northwest Territory, have a memento of the days when the fate of that territory hung in the balance." We trust our readers feel a little indignant at this proposal. We suggested action by our historical and national societies, but we have heard of none. Each one of us can do his or her share in stirring up the authorities by following the advice the "Outlook" gave its readers. Let every one write two letters, one to his member asking him to press the Government to take action, and another one to Sir Wilfrid Laurier. If not too lazy our readers might write two more, one to the Governor-General, the other to the Senator of the district. Perhaps in addition the corporations might be roused. The whole scheme is one of theft of Canadian property.

Working Men's Houses.

Why it should be so we cannot tell, but in our larger cities and towns there is a lamentable lack of dwellings for the poorer class. Perhaps because it does not pay the speculative builders to erect them. In other countries, especially in Germany, whose competition is now felt so much the matter is taken in hand. In many German municipalities the erection of dwelling houses of more than two stories is prohibited. This provision, while preventing congestion, serves to baffle the land speculator. At any rate no one will buy ground held at speculative prices, since the rent of a two-story house would bring in a very poor interest on the investment. A large number of German cities have erected workingmen's dwellings on their own account, while the funds of the Workingmen's Life Insurance system have been utilized by the public authorities or lent directly to workingmen in order to build cheap dwelling houses. Our city council could adopt this remedy, just as they set aside residential districts.

The Span of Life.

A correspondent of the Montreal "Herald" sums up the present condition of the war against the white plague concisely and vigorously. But he fails in his suggested remedies; less politics and cleaner streets. The remedy needed must begin in school, less book learning and more

practical training, one especially fitting both boys and girls for an outdoor country life. Here is what "Radical" says: "If we had a half dozen organizations like the Tuberculosis League, something might be done towards making city conditions more conducive to wholesome and happy human life. When one contemplates the dirt and disorder, ugliness and filth, the smoke and noise of a large city, the tenements and flats, and the fact that people live in them, one is inclined to question their sanity or pity their necessities. In England Royal Commissions report a distinct physical degeneration of city dwellers, and in our own cities the mortality is from twenty to thirty per cent. greater than in rural districts. An examination of the mortality statistics in New York and Chicago shows an alarming increase of deaths due to acute lung affections, the death rate from pneumonia being now much greater than from consumption. In spite of municipal improvements the average life of day labourers in English cities, is only twenty-two years. In Massachusetts cities the average life of the factory operatives is thirty-six and three-tenths years, while that of the farmers is sixty-five and three-tenths years."

FROM WEEK TO WEEK.

Spectator's Comments on Questions of Public Interest.

"Spectator" has often observed and frequently complained of the imperfect reports of Church work given by the daily press of this country. It is a singular thing how frequently the trivial points in the discussion of a really great question will be enlarged upon, while the sober and weighty considerations will be passed over in a few ambiguous phrases. This is a great pity, for whatever may be said to the contrary, we are convinced that the public demands to-day more than ever seriousness in journalism. There is scarcely a schoolboy who cannot distinguish between the inferior and more perfect efforts of the press. Men know what they want, and the pity is that they do not take the trouble to make their wants known at headquarters. One is struck when discussing the quality and form of the matter that is sought by the public in the newspapers, with the serene air of infallibility which journalists assume on such occasions. Let a great Church council be in session, and let the subjects up for discussion be of vital interest to the whole body represented therein, yet no one in that assembly, familiar as he may be with the questions in hand is presumably able to report for the daily press. That task can only be worthily performed by some one belonging to the magic circle of journalists who can tell without knowledge either of subject or public, the very points for which their readers are hungering. In our judgment, these artists merely guess at what is looked for. They have no special means of knowing what is required and certainly are no better qualified than an intelligent reader, to say what is of interest to the public. The proceedings of a Church Synod or conference are not reported for the benefit of those whose sole interest is in sports or stocks but for the benefit and edification of the great body of men and women who stand behind that Synod or conference. It is for these we claim a reasonable effort should be made to inform them of what their representatives have done. We are perfectly sure that the churches have much to desire in the way the press handles their acts and utterances.

Perhaps there may be some conceivable excuse for this imperfect handling of Church questions by the daily press, but what defence

[December 7, 1905.]

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CANADIAN CHURCHMAN

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especially fitting both boys and girls. Here is a half dozen Tuberculosis League, some towards making city centres to wholesome and happy contemplates the dirt and filth, the smoke and noise, the tenements and flats, and the one is inclined to pity their necessities. Missions report a distinct increase in city dwellers, and in mortality is from twenty per cent in rural districts. Mortality statistics in New York show an alarming increase of lung affections, the death rate being now much greater than in the municipal average. In spite of municipal reforms, the average life of day labourers is only twenty-two years. In the average life of the farmer is sixty-five and

WEEK TO WEEK.

on Questions of Public Interest.

en observed and frequently perfect reports of Church daily press of this country. How frequently the trivial nature of a really great question, while the sober and serious will be passed over in a moment. This is a great pity, for to the contrary, we are public demands to-day more in journalism. There is who cannot distinguish between more perfect efforts of the that they want, and the pity take the trouble to make at headquarters. One is ing the quality and form of ought by the public in the serene air of infallibility on such occasions. Let il be in session, and let the sion be of vital interest to esented therein, yet no one iliar as he may be with the presumably able to report That task can only be y some one belonging to the talists who can tell without subject or public, the very air readers are hungering ese artists merely guess at They have no special means required and certainly are an intelligent reader, to st to the public. The pro-Synod or conference are not efit of those whose sole in- r stocks but for the benefit he great body of men and behind that Synod or con- hese we claim a reasonable de to inform them of what have done. We are per- churches have much to de- press handles their acts and

can be made for similar offences on the part of official organs of the Church itself? We have frequently called for a fuller account of the proceedings of the Board of Management in its official organ, but so far we have had to be content with the chronicling of dry resolutions. One cannot imagine a body of intelligent men meeting twice a year to consider the problems concerning the expansion of the Church without differings regarding the course to pursue. The public would like to be informed of the reasons which impel men to this or that action, when so much depends upon it. In our opinion it pays to take the public into our confidence. If we are doing the right thing we have no need to fear the consequences. We would venture to make a similar criticism of the Woman's Auxiliary. The triennial meeting of that organization was recently held in Toronto. Representatives from all parts of the Dominion were there, and presumably important business was transacted. In the official magazine a list of resolutions is given which represents the results of the convention, but no attempt is made to convey any adequate conception of the deliberations to the twenty odd thousand members of the auxiliary who were not there. We do not suggest a detailed report of what each speaker said, but there ought to be a gathering up of the pertinent points made for or against the important proposals before the convention. The effect of that meeting ought to be reproduced in some degree to every reader of the "Leaflet." Space should be provided for such an object, and the results would more than justify the effort. We are quite clear on this point; men and women of the Church want plain, straightforward, authentic information. The enthusiasm that comes of knowledge is ten-fold more effective than that which is stirred by picturesque declamation.

We notice in a late issue of one of the C.M.S. publications in England an appeal from Archdeacon Lloyd, of Lloydminster, for a sum of money for the partial maintenance of five new missionaries, lay and clerical, in his vicinity. We understand that the Bishop of New Westminster is now in England soliciting money for his diocese, and the Bishop of Algoma has, we understand, lately returned from a similar mission. We mention these instances which have come under our notice to call attention to a situation that needs consideration. We do not for a moment desire to cast any reproach on the men who are promoting their work in England. They are but following a long-established precedent, and are in no way to blame for the necessities that face them. How long, we wonder, will the necessity exist for Canadian clergy and Canadian Bishops to appear before the people of England with hat in hand pleading for the generosity of those people to supplement our efforts? It is perfectly plain that Churchmen in the British Isles have some responsibility for the religious care of the thousands of emigrants that leave their shores annually. These men leave behind them their churches and endowments and come to a new country where they have to begin to erect churches for themselves or perhaps worship for years in a school house. They who stay behind must support men and women going to the front; that may be taken for granted. But what we wish to ask the men who stand at the head of the Canadian Church is this, is there not a more dignified business-like and effective way of handling this problem than the one now pursued? Does it minister to our own self-respect to have a missionary Bishop every now and then pack his valise and make for England to advocate in person the necessities of his own diocese? Can it be agreeable to English people to have a contingent of clergy swoop down upon them from the ends of the earth, each with a plea of heart-rending poverty? Now we know something of

this method in Eastern Canada. Not long ago the men of Montreal and Toronto knew very well what it was to have Bishops and clergy from the West enter their offices and solicit money. To-day all this is done away with by the General Missionary Society. "Spectator" ventures to ask the Church in Canada if another step may not be taken whereby these men will be relieved of the necessity and humiliation, both to themselves and our country, of soliciting in person, support for our missionary maintenance and expansion?

In discussing the question we have just raised it would seem to us that there ought to be one supreme authority in this country through which all missionary support should come. So far as missionary solicitation in Canada is concerned, all is centred in M.S.C.C., but this society does not pretend to control the contributions from England. Several missionary societies in the British Isles are contributing largely to our Western work, and then there are those individual appeals of which we have spoken. Would it not be wiser for the General Missionary Society of Canada to take upon itself the responsibility of raising the entire sum requisite for our Canadian work? The English Missionary Societies instead of dealing directly with our missions would entrust their contributions to M.S.C.C. The claims of the Canadian Church for assistance from England would be presented by M.S.C.C. instead of by individual Bishops and clergy. We would then have unity and co-ordination where now it seems to us things are done in a haphazard way. Energy under the present method is dissipated, and contributions are confused. This is but a rough suggestion of what is in our mind, and we give it to the public in the hope that it may set men thinking to some purpose.

SPECTATOR.

THE GENERAL SYNOD.

By Rev. T. G. Wallace, M.A., Oakville.

The triennial meeting of the General Synod is one of the most important events in the life of the Church of England in Canada; its importance can scarcely be over-rated. The vast area and the various interests represented in that body make it an interesting subject of study. There one comes in contact with the governing minds of the Canadian Church, and the leading problems with which that Church has to grapple—problems that by their very newness and freshness are more interesting, more inspiring, though perhaps less intricate, than those of older lands. To the Englishman there are many points of contrast—the free air, the independent spirit, the touch perhaps of immaturity, the self-assertiveness of youth, struggling to make itself felt, yet toned and moderated by that traditional ecclesiastical conservatism which is characteristic of ancient Churches possessing the glory and heritage of a great past. Yet the Synod, taken as a whole, is suggestive of strength—the strength of a young giant beginning to realize his own powers. In such a body history is being made before our very eyes.

"The Synod," said one of the leading dailies, "is certainly a distinguished and able-looking body." It certainly also is a most representative body. Its members come forth from the east and the west and centre of this extensive land—men from the city, men from the prairie, and men from the mountain region, journeying by railway, steam-ship, buggy, canoe, and horse-back; men of every conceivable profession—judges, barristers, Members of Parliament, soldiers, journalists, doctors, farmers, business men, tradesmen, men of many and varied interests, of many and varied types of character, sitting side by side deliberating for the benefit

of that institution which stands for all that is best in the life of the Dominion.

The formation of the General Synod is a tribute to the adaptability of the Canadian Church, an adaptability to conditions most necessary to the success of any organization. The Church of England in its past history developed the parochial system, a system which the experience of many generations has proved to be a most advantageous plan of conducting Church work; and the independence of the parish is one of the watchwords of Anglican ecclesiastical politics, and one of the safeguards of Anglican progress. Yet it sometimes seems as if attention had been bestowed on the parish—the unit—at the expense of the Church as a whole. In practice the English Church is far too parochial, and parochialism, the narrow parochialism that prevails, must tend to become a grave source of weakness. The parochial system is good, but the parish is only a part of a whole; and, whilst the whole exists for the benefit of the part, the part also exists for the benefit of the whole. The modern tendency is towards concentration, towards centralization of authority. It was in obedience to this impulse that the General Synod arose. The Canadian Church inherited the independent parish. In process of time parishes were grouped around common diocesan centres; these Diocesan Synods, feeling the need for combination, drew together in Provincial Synods; and the arch of organization was completed when the General Synod was formed. And it is a curious fact that the General Synod had not long been called into being when, in obedience to what seemed to be a common impulse, the Missionary Society of the Church was constituted—a society which includes the whole Church, every baptized member of it—a society which pre-eminently represents that spirit in the Church which is unselfish, expansive, and non, or rather extra, parochial. But the General Synod is not merely a sign of adaptability; it is also a sign of the consolidation of Canada and the Canadian Church. No country can be confederated by mere Act of Parliament. The Act for the Confederation of the Dominion of Canada was only the beginning of a process. The Canadian Pacific Railway was a step in that process; the formation of the General Synod was another step. These amongst others are steps towards making the inhabitants of this wide Dominion a single entity, towards asserting the individuality of Canada, or Canada's nationhood. We need more of the national idea in Canada, and the Church should assist in developing it, and moulding it upon right lines. It is not opposed to Imperialism; on the contrary, it is an Imperial asset. The Church of England is, of course, Catholic—Catholic first and above all things, and woe to the Church of England if it be not true to its heritage, and preserve unimpaired the faith once delivered to the saints: to this the national idea must be subordinate. But differences of climate, of temperament, of racial traits, and all that goes to make up national characteristics exist as facts, and it would be unwise to ignore them. They are permitted, we cannot but believe, in the providence of God, for some wise purpose, and for the sake of them the Catholic Church must become national. The genius of Anglicanism permits the national interpretation, or perhaps the better word would be adaptation, of Christianity. Our past has been insular; our fathers carried freedom in their hearts, and spurned all Continental despotism, whether ecclesiastical or secular. The English Church has no place for that which the Archbishop of Armagh in one of his happy and striking phrases has called "The iron drill of the Italian ecclesiastical barrack-yard." The Church, true to its ultimate ideal of the unification of the English-speaking people, and, indeed, finally of all mankind, on the basis of the teaching of Jesus Christ, must not for the time being overlook its more immediate work, the drawing to

by some conceivable effective handling of Church daily press, but what defence

gether, the unifying of the various conflicting national elements that at the present time go to make up the population of the Dominion of Canada. This is the great need of to-day. A glance at the subjects discussed in the recent Synod at Quebec will show the strength of what has been called its "Canadianism." Unless we develop this aspect more fully than we have hitherto done we shall not be true to the peculiar spirit of the Church itself, and we shall never become truly representative of the genius of the Canadian people. One of the most important resolutions of the recent meeting was that which gave birth to a Canadian Church Hymnal. We do not yet realize the full importance of this piece of legislation. In all religious work hymns have had a place of tremendous influence. The Jewish Church had its Psalter. The Christian Church came into being to the accompaniment of "psalms and hymns and spiritual songs." In our own branch of the universal Church all the leading movements that have powerfully affected our religious life have been accompanied by outbursts of hymn-singing. We have only to mention the Lollards, the Methodists, the Tractarians. People are greatly influenced by the hymns they sing, and undoubtedly the new Hymn Book, if wisely compiled will, after the Prayer Book, exert an immense power towards strengthening and unifying the Church in Canada. A great work lies before the English Church in Canada. It cannot be accomplished if the Church is to play the part of an alien or exotic. It must divorce itself from all narrowness, intolerance, and petty parochialism; the Church must enter into harmony with the liberal sentiment of the time, whilst at the same time it must vehemently oppose the spirit of secularism and materialism—the most dangerous temptation to which a young nation can be exposed, especially a young nation, borne along with incredible swiftness on the wave of material prosperity. The Church must lend its aid to build up a nation, not self-satisfied and self-centred, but robust, self-respecting and self-reliant. One of the most pleasing features of the recent Synod was its reception in Quebec by the Lieutenant-Governor, the Premier, the Mayor, the university, and the citizens generally. Such courtesies as were shown at the recent meeting must make for cohesion and a better understanding between the French and English-speaking Provinces of the Dominion. But before the Church of England can be a unifying influence in Canada it must itself be a centre of unity. If the Synod debates revealed anything, they revealed most of all the underlying bond of unity in our Canadian Church life. A man may be a Liberal or a Conservative, and yet at bottom a good Canadian, similarly a man may be High or Low, and yet at bottom a good Churchman. The General Synod discovered this common Churchmanship, a common love of the holy mother planted in the world by God to provide his children with the means of grace. Differences of opinion there may be, but division and separation never. Love, brotherhood, and unity represent the master thought of our Divine Lord Jesus Christ, whose message the Church is charged to deliver to the world.

The Churchwoman.

TORONTO.

Ashburnham.—St. Luke's.—The members of the Mother's Guild of this parish held their annual supper and entertainment in the school-house on Friday evening, November 24th. In place of the latter, an innovation was tried this year which was greatly appreciated. It took the form of a lecture, which was given by the rector, the Rev. E. A. Langfeldt, at the request of the ladies, the subject being "The Rhine Tour from Cologne to Shaffausen with some peeps of the Black Forest of Germany." The lecture, which was illustrated by some fifty views, proved to be

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most interesting, and it was greatly enjoyed by the large audience. Before the lecture began a solo was sung by Miss Bertha Curtis. The financial results of the evening were very satisfactory, the treasury fund being augmented materially by the sale of candies and manufactured articles. The officers for this year are: President, Mrs. H. Bennett; Vice-President, Mrs. George Long; Secretary, Mrs. John Strain; Treasurer, Mrs. A. Waterman.

NOVA SCOTIA.

Halifax.—St. Paul's.—A largely attended meeting, of which the object was organization of a diocesan branch of the Woman's Auxiliary, was held on Thursday evening, November 23rd, in St. Paul's Parish Hall, His Lordship Bishop Worrell, in the chair. What has hitherto been known in Nova Scotia as the Churchwomen's Missionary Association, and done magnificent work for missions, hereafter becomes merged in the larger national organization. Mrs. Charles Walker, of Fredericton, President of the Auxiliary in that diocese, having come to Halifax especially to be present at the meeting, and to explain details in connection with the change, which was the subject of an earnest pastoral recently sent out by the Bishop to the clergy of the diocese. Among the clergy present were:—Rev. N. Lemoine, Rural Dean; Rev. W. H. Bullock, Rev. K. C. Hind, Rev. Dr. Armitage, Rev. L. J. Donaldson, Rev. Canon Crawford, Rev. H. W. Cunningham, and Rev. A. P. Shatford, of North Sydney, and others, all of whom occupied seats on the platform. After devotional exercises the Bishop gave a very happy although brief address in the nature of comment, upon the objects of the meeting, and reference to the really wonderful work done by the Auxiliary which, said he, was long past the experimental stage. Proceeding he sought to show that the work of this organization does not consist merely in the collection of money, but also in arousing interest in the vitally important work of missions. As to their success in the way of collections, figures were given to show that at successive triennial meetings, the Auxiliary has been able to report, \$27,000, \$44,000, \$50,000, \$85,000 and \$100,000 collected for missionary work. It was stated that at this time the Bishops of the Church are unanimously in favour of it, regarding it as one of the most powerful arms in carrying on the work of the Church. Results were shown to eloquently meet and answer any objections which may be made to its organization in Nova Scotia. The history of the success of the Auxiliary in the Diocese of Toronto was shown to be really remarkable, its most vigorous opponents at the outset being now its staunchest champions. In conclusion, the reasons making organization in this diocese wise were eloquently and clearly shown, the Bishop paying a noble tribute to the work of women in the Church. The Rev. Canon Crawford was the next speaker, expressing himself as delighted at the prospect of diocesan organization which had been long his hope and dream based upon his knowledge of the work done by the Auxiliary in Ontario. The West had been looking and longing for organization in the Dioceses of Fredericton and Nova Scotia. Canon Crawford pointed out the danger of parochialism, and of diocesanism applying this to the question of organization. It was a splendid thing that the Church should be one. The explanation of the success of the Methodists and Presbyterians was pointed out as being their sense of the oneness of their body. Let the women of the East join hands with those of the West in the great cause of missions, said the speaker, his address being vigorously applauded.

An admirable address by Mrs. Walker followed. In the outset the objects of the Auxiliary were enumerated. The Auxiliary, it may be mentioned, has only been organized in the Diocese of Fredericton for two years. Mrs. Walker read a brief history of the organization in Canada, from its inception to the present. This showed remarkable growth and wonderful success in all branches of its work. At the sixth triennial meeting in 1904, there were 10 diocesan branches, as against seven in 1901; and 928 branches; \$84,732.39 as against \$69,000 at the former meeting; 224 junior branches, with an aggregate membership of 5,409, who alone raised \$6,207. An extract from a letter from Miss Edith Carter, the general treasurer, was read showing the underlying causes for the phenomenal expansion of the work. Mrs. Walker stated that she would be leaving Halifax to-morrow, but would be happy to answer any inquiries addressed to her in New

Brunswick, and concluded with a beautiful reference to the Bishop's pastoral.

An interesting address by the Rev. Dr. Armitage followed. He stated that he regarded the meeting as one of the most important ever held in this diocese—a new beginning of an old work. The full significance and vital importance of the work of missions was dwelt upon forcibly, as work which should, if any work does, appeal to women. One secret of the marvellous growth of Christianity was, the speaker believed, the fact that its founder deigned to use the services of women. Only in the religion of Jesus, is there neither male nor female, Jew nor Greek. Eugene Stock was quoted as having said after his last visit to Canada, that the most wonderful thing in Canada was to him the Woman's Auxiliary to the Board of Missions. The Auxiliary was not a child of the Canadian Church, it was true, but of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States, but its extraordinary success in the latter had led to organization in this country. Dr. Armitage referred to it as the one organization in the Church which unites all the women, of every social class, in one great work—that of carrying the Christian message to those who sit in darkness. He made an earnest plea for organization.

On the following day a very largely attended meeting was held in the same building, at which the Woman's Auxiliary for the Diocese of Nova Scotia was organized, the Bishop presiding, with the following officers:—President, Mrs. Worrell; Vice-Presidents, Mrs. Armitage, and Mrs. Crawford; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Johns; Treasurer, Miss Marion Bullock; Secretary for Mission Work, Miss Shreave; Secretary for Literature, Mrs. L. J. Donaldson; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Lawson Fenerty; Leaflet Editor, Mrs. M. A. B. Smith; Organizing Secretary, Mrs. Gibbons; Dorcas Secretary, Miss Kellogg.

TORONTO.

Peterborough.—St. John's.—On Wednesday afternoon, November 22nd, Mrs. Davidson, of Toronto, was greeted by a very large gathering of ladies in the school-room of this church. It was a joint meeting of the three Woman's Auxiliaries connected with the three churches in this town. Each of the Auxiliaries sent a large deputation, and all were delighted with Mrs. Davidson. She addressed the ladies briefly on the four principal objects of the Auxiliary work. Mrs. K. Eardley-Wilmot, President of St. John's Auxiliary, presided at the meeting, and in introducing Mrs. Davidson, presented her with a handsome bouquet of white chrysanthemums tied with pretty blue ribbon, which are the colours of the Auxiliary. Mrs. Davidson also brought the prizes which the St. John's Auxiliary won in the second series of the question contest, and presented them to the St. John's ladies. These questions cover the whole mission world, and touch on nearly every branch of the work connected therewith. The contest is called a mission study, and prizes are offered for the best answers outside of the city of Toronto. The prizes included a large missionary map, a handsome Year Book, etc.

Brotherhood of St. Andrew.

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

With the Travelling Secretary. On Wednesday, 22nd November, the Chapter at Huron College, London, was visited, the usual service being held in the chapel; the Travelling Secretary using the parable of the talents as a text, urging the members and the students generally to pay greater attention to the so-called little things of life, and pointing out the need of making full use of every talent given them by a good and allwise God. Mr. Thomas then had tea with the Principal and his estimable wife, afterwards going to St. Andrew's Church, where the Rev. W. Lowe, who is a strong Brotherhood clergyman, has lately assumed charge. The rector spoke in most earnest words of the great help the Brotherhood has been to him at Wingham, and asked for similar assistance in his new parish. The work of the Brotherhood was laid before a number of men and women gathered at evening service, by the Travelling Secretary, and an excellent address on junior work was given by Mr. T. H. Luscombe. Steps will be taken at once to place the Chapter at St. Matthew's in good active order, and at Huron College, a number of

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men will be admitted at an early date. Thursday
 was given up to business connected with the
 approaching conference, and the Chairman of
 Committees, and the directors and secretaries of
 chapters, met in the evening, and entered upon
 the work with great energy. On Friday even-
 ing a visit was paid to All Saints'. The rector,
 the Rev. T. B. Clark, having only lately returned
 from England, stated that in a very short time
 the Chapter would once more enter upon the
 active work that it had been doing, in a parish
 where splendid Brotherhood work can be done.
 Steps were taken to form a Junior Chapter, and
 some lads were spoken to by Mr. Thomas, and
 before long All Saints' will have both a Senior
 and Junior Chapter. Saturday, train was taken
 for Aylmer, the rector, Rev. A. B. Yarney, meet-
 ing the Travelling Secretary at the station, and
 extending him every hospitality. A number of
 men were seen and an address delivered at morn-
 ing service on Sunday, and it is felt that the
 Chapter here, which is composed of earnest and
 active men, will go forward with greater energy,
 as a result of the visit. A ten mile drive was
 then taken in order to reach St. Thomas for
 evening service at St. John's Church, which has
 a Senior Chapter, and a probationary Junior
 Chapter. An address was given to a splendid
 congregation, a great many men being present,
 and afterwards the men were met, and a num-
 ber of points given them on practical work, and
 the Western Ontario Conference was brought
 strongly before them. Monday morning, train
 was taken for London, on the way to St. Mary's,
 and advantage taken of a few hours' stop to call
 upon Mr. Luscombe, and attend to considerable
 correspondence. At St. Mary's a very kind re-
 ception was given by Rural Dean Taylor, and a
 number of men met in the beautiful church on
 Monday evening, and the members of the Chapter
 were informed of the different kinds of work
 being done by the Brotherhood throughout our
 Dominion. The Director, Mr. Bert Lancaster,
 was called away, but the Travelling Secretary had
 the pleasure of meeting him, and found him to
 be an efficient officer, as is the Secretary, Mr.
 Moutrie. One man, who had been a member at
 Medicine Hat, was present, and at once joined
 the Chapter. Stratford was visited on Tuesday,
 and although it was a very stormy day, a number
 of calls were made, and a good meeting was held
 at St. James' Church on that evening. The
 rector, Rev. W. T. Cluff, spoke very favourably
 of the Brotherhood. Mr. Thomas addressed the
 men, dwelling upon the actual work that is being
 done, and Mr. Pascoe, a member from the West
 pressed their views. Mr. Strongman, the late
 active Secretary of the "Memorial Chapter," Lon-
 don, and Mr. Pascoe, a member from the West
 Indies, and a number of others joined the
 Chapter, and the Director, Mr. A. Abraham, has
 issued a circular to the men of St. James' to urge
 them to take up definite work for the extension
 of Christ's Kingdom among men. Wednesday
 night, the men of the Home Memorial Chapter,
 Stratford, were visited, and good work done
 although only a few were present. This Chapter
 was visited by the Travelling Secretary on a
 former occasion, and it was found to be doing
 good, steady work, and when the new church is
 completed, the Chapter expects to go forward
 with renewed energy. At every place visited,
 the importance of attending the London Conference
 was brought as strongly as possible before the
 men, and they were urged to make definite
 arrangements at once.

Attention is again called to the fact that a
 Western Ontario Conference will be held in Lon-
 don, on Sunday, 31st December, and Monday,
 January 1st, 1906, and every member in Ontario,
 west of Toronto, and within reasonable distance
 of London, should make a point of being present.
 Not only will they be greatly helped by what
 they hear at this conference, and all conventions
 and conferences are helpful, but they will be do-
 ing most effective Brotherhood work by inspiring
 the London members to even greater activity,
 and every one present will be greatly helped by
 meeting with other Brotherhood men, many of
 whom have not had the great privilege of attend-
 ing Brotherhood conventions. Hamilton and Tor-
 onto men are specially urged to make a good
 showing, as these cities stand for so much in
 Brotherhood activity.

On Sunday afternoon, December 3rd, the first
 of a regular series of services was held in Stanley
 Barracks, under the auspices of the Western
 District of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew. The
 service was held in the large, commodious smok-
 ing-room, in which is a very good piano, and was
 very well attended by both soldiers and Brother-
 hood men. The Rev. Professor Jenks, Trinity

College, conducted the service, and also presided
 at the piano. The order of service was arranged
 as follows: Hymn, "The Son of God Goes Forth
 to War," the General Confession, Lord's Prayer,
 Psalm, the Lesson, Creed, Nunc Dimittis, prayers,
 hymn, "Soldiers of Christ, Arise." Address, text,
 St. Luke 12:8-9, "Whosoever shall confess Me
 before men," etc., etc. The speaker urged upon
 all the great importance of moral courage.
 Hymn, "Stand up, Stand up, for Jesus." Prayer
 for the soldiers, and the blessing. The service
 was a most hearty one, every one present joining
 in with the utmost enthusiasm. The visitors
 were most heartily welcomed by the men, and
 assured that their future visits will be most
 eagerly looked forward to.

Peterborough.—St. John's.—The Junior Chapter
 of this parish met on the 25th ult., and elected
 officers as follows:—Mr. N. A. Howard Moore,
 Chairman; Mr. Percy Cresswell, Secretary. The
 executive is composed of five members from the
 Senior and Junior Chapters as follows:—Rev. J.
 C. Davidson, Messrs. Joseph Bell, A. E. Walker,
 John Hagerman, Percy Cresswell, and N. A.
 Howard Moore from Senior, and John Hogan,
 Charles Ray Evans Bradburn, Donald Dunham
 and Holden Blackwell, from the Junior Chapter.
 The boys are starting out very enthusiastically,
 and by the manner that they have taken up the
 work of "Spreading the Kingdom of Christ
 among Men and Boys," they will make the
 Chapter a success.

Ashburnham.—St. Luke's.—A Chapter of the
 Brotherhood of St. Andrew, in connection with
 this church was formed on Wednesday, the 22nd
 ult., with the following officers:—Director, Mr. A.
 Kingdon; Vice-Director, Mr. W. E. Appelbe;
 Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. Percy Crane. The Rev.
 E. A. Langfeldt was present and formally ad-
 mitted the new members.

Sunday School Corner.

THE "ANGLE" METHOD OF CONDUCTING A TEACHERS' MEETING.

The person receiving this slip will please be pre-
 pared to speak briefly on

Angle No. Date

Assigned to

Angle No. 1—Approach. Give subject of last
 lesson, brief intervening history, time, place, and
 circumstances leading to this lesson.

Let the lesson text be read at this point.

Angle No. 2—The Lesson Story. Give the les-
 son story in your own words.

Angle No. 3—Analysis. Give one or more
 simple working outlines for studying and teach-
 ing this lesson. Use the blackboard if convenient.

Angle No. 4—Biography. Give the names of
 persons, classes, and nations mentioned or re-
 ferred to in the lesson.

Angle No. 5—Orientalisms. Give any Oriental
 customs or manners peculiar to this lesson.

Angle No. 6—Central Truth. Give the central
 truth of the lesson, and your reason for its
 choice.

Angle No. 7—First Step. Give a good way to
 introduce this lesson so as to secure attention
 from the start.

Angle No. 8—Primary. Give the features of
 this lesson which are best adapted to small
 children.

Angle No. 9—Illustrations. Give a few in-
 cidents or facts that will serve as illustrations.

Angle No. 10—Practical Lessons. Give the
 most practical lessons in personally applying the
 lesson.

This method is widely employed in the Sunday
 School World. A number of printed slips are
 prepared in the form given herewith, and these
 slips are distributed to persons (scholars or mem-
 bers of the class), who will undertake to try to
 do that which the particular Angle, assigned to
 any one of such persons, requires.

These Angles may be readily written separately,
 by the teacher or leader of the class, for distri-
 bution. Or they may be assigned orally. On the
 whole, it will be better though to have a printed
 supply, a trifling sum will secure such a supply
 for months.

Home & Foreign Church News

From our own Correspondents.

FREDERICTON.

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

Richibucto.—The Rev. H. A. Meek, who for the
 past nine years has been rector of this parish,
 and who recently resigned the cure to take up
 new work in the diocese of Saskatchewan, at
 Duck Lake, was not allowed to leave this parish
 without tokens of regret and esteem being pre-
 sented to him and to Mrs. Meek, by the parish-
 ioners before they took their final departure. A
 meeting was convened, at which Mr. W. D. Car-
 ter presided. There was a very large attend-
 ance, and Mr. F. S. Sayre, on behalf of the con-
 gregation, presented Mr. Meek with a purse con-
 taining \$120, and read an address which referred
 to Mr. Meek's high qualities, and assured him
 that the friendships which he had formed during
 his sojourn at Richibucto would last through life.
 The address proceeded: "We regret that your
 obedience to the call of duty has led you to leave
 us and seek a more arduous and perhaps less
 congenial field in the west. We know that had
 you considered your own comfort and welfare
 only, you would have hesitated to take so long
 and trying a journey at this rigorous season of
 the year, but we recognize and admire the keen
 sense of duty which prompts you to disregard
 material comforts and obey what you deem to be
 a spiritual call. During the nine years you have
 ministered in this parish you have striven faith-
 fully to perform the duty you owed to God, to
 your congregation and your Church, and you are
 leaving us with the assurance that your services
 have been fully recognized and appreciated by
 your flock. To them all you have been more
 than a spiritual adviser; you have been a warm
 and faithful friend. We therefore regard your
 departure with a feeling of personal loss, and say
 farewell with deep regret and sincere sorrow. Be
 assured that our best wishes will follow you to
 your new field of labour. Mrs. Meek has
 laboured no less earnestly in the Church than you
 have done, and the parishioners of St. Mary's
 have to thank her for her devotion to the work
 of the church, the Sabbath school and
 the choir. The example she has set has
 been of inestimable value to others, and the good
 work she has done will live after her. We beg
 you to accept the accompanying purse as a slight
 token of our good will towards you, and trust
 that in the near or distant future circumstances
 will permit you to revisit your old parish at
 Richibucto. To you, Mrs. Meek and family,
 we wish health and happiness, and may God bless
 and prosper you in your new home." Mr. Meek
 made feeling response. He said if he had con-
 sulted his own feelings he would have remained
 in Richibucto, but he had followed what he be-
 lieved to be the call of duty in making the change.
 He was leaving many warm and sincere friends,
 and he heartily thanked them for the many
 kindnesses shown him and his family during his
 stay in Richibucto. He asked them to remem-
 ber and pray for the missionary at Duck Lake.
 The Rev. A. Archibald and the Rev. J. F. Est-
 ley addressed the meeting, both expressing their
 keen regret at the departure of Mr. Meek. He
 had been ever ready to join in any movement in
 the cause of religion, and the speakers thought
 his place would be hard to fill. Mr. F. S. Sayre,
 in the course of an interesting speech, reviewed
 the progress of the Church during the pastorate
 of Mr. Meek. The system he had inaugurated of
 voluntary offerings had been of very great ad-
 vantage. When he went to Richibucto he found
 the Church in debt; he left it in good condition
 with a comfortable surplus on hand. It was
 through the recommendation of Archdeacon
 Lloyd that Mr. Meek went to St. Mary's, and
 it was a coincidence that through the Arch-
 deacon's advice he was going away. Mr. H. M.
 Ferguson, of Rexton, and Miss Powell added
 their testimony to the good work done in the
 parish by Mr. Meek, and referred with regret to
 his departure. Mr. James Barnes, M.P.P., wrote,
 regretting his inability to be present at the
 meeting.

MONTREAL.

Wm. Bennett Bond, D.D., Archbishop, Montreal.
 James Carmichael, D.D., Bishop-Coadjutor.
 Montreal.—Synod Hall—A very successful
 meeting of the Church Club was held in the lib-
 rary of the Hall on Wednesday, the 29th ult.,
 when a most interesting and instructive address
 was delivered by the Rev. H. Symonds, D.D. Six
 members joined in the discussion.

FOR 25 CENTS.

The beautiful illustrated Christmas number will be sent to any part of Canada, England, or the United States, for 25 cents. No better Christmas present could be sent to friends for the money.

ONTARIO.

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

Brockville.—St. Peter's.—Mr. G. A. McMullen, the honoured and greatly respected town clerk of Brockville, and a life-long and active member of the congregation, suddenly expired in his place in church on Sunday morning, November 26th. He was a member of the choir, and on the day in question left his home rather later than usual and hurried to the church in time for the opening of the service. In doing so he had to ascend a steep hill which, it is supposed, proved to be to great a strain on his heart. Entering the church the service had started. The choir was still in the vestry, and Mr. McMullen clothing himself with the surplice, joined the choristers and marched in procession to the altar, singing the opening chant of the service. When it had been concluded, he knelt with the others in the attitude of prayer. In doing so he suddenly collapsed, and sank to the floor, his body falling on the floor from the end of the seat which he occupied. Out of respect to the late Mr. McMullen, the Rev. Rural Dean Dobbs, who was officiating in the church on that day, after breaking the news gently to the congregation and with evident deep emotion in doing so, dismissed the people.

OTTAWA.

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

Smith's Falls.—St. John's.—A bazaar was held under the auspices of the Chancel Guild of this church in the Town Hall on Wednesday evening, November 29th, which was very well patronized. A good programme was given, which included some well executed drills by some very small girls, and the Rideau Band enlivened matters with a number of well rendered selections. A pleasing feature of the bazaar was the presentation to Mrs. Stiles, the president of the Chancel Guild, of three beautiful articles from the members of the guild. Mr. Houston made the presentation, and Rev. Mr. Stiles, on behalf of Mrs. Stiles, warmly thanked the donors for their pleasant surprise. The bazaar represented no small amount of work for the members of the Chancel Guild and others who so kindly assisted with donations, etc, and they are to be congratulated on the great success of their undertaking, which was well managed and well carried out in every particular. The proceeds on the first night amounted to about \$200. During the course of the evening, the rector, Rev. W. H. Stiles, made the pleasing announcement that the last dollar of the debt on the church had been paid off on that day. The announcement was received with much pleasure by all those who were present. The old organ which has done duty for so many years in this church was taken down last week and shipped to Toronto. The pipes, which are of a particularly rich, mellow tone, will be used in the new organ which is now being built. It was expected that the new instrument would be installed before Christmas, but it will be a month later before it is completed and quite ready for use.

TORONTO.

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

Toronto.—Church of the Messiah.—The committee appointed for providing a suitable memorial to the Rev. John Gillespie, late rector of this Church, met in the school-house on Thursday evening, the 23rd ult. Mr. Grant Helliwell occupied the chair, and Mr. W. S. Battin acted as secretary. It was finally decided that the memorial should take the form of a baptismal font of a design entirely in keeping with this beautiful church in which the late rector officiated for so many years. A considerable amount in subscriptions has already been received by Mr. Battin, who is the treasurer of the fund. A strong committee has the matter in hand, and it is being pushed to a conclusion.

St. Clement's.—The new rector of this church, the Rev. J. Bushell, late curate of Grace Church, Brantford, was duly inducted into this living on Thursday evening, the 30th ult., by the Ven., the Archdeacon of York, a large congregation being present to witness the ceremony. Amongst those clergy who were present at the service and took part in it were the Ven. the Archdeacon of Simcoe, who read the mandate of the Bishop of the diocese, the Ven. the Archdeacon of Perth, whose curate Mr. Bushell had been at Brantford, who preached the sermon, an eloquent and appropriate discourse from Psalm lxxviii, 18, the Revs. Canon Welch and R. Seaborn, who read the lessons, and the Rev. R. Z. Baynes-Reed, rector of Norway, who sang the prayers. Other clergy present were the Revs. Messrs. Vipond, Nankerville, Bilkey and Rounthwaite, the latter clergyman coming from Brantford to be present at the service. The church was most tastefully decorated with chrysanthemums and palms, etc., and presented a very beautiful appearance. After the service had been concluded the newly-inducted rector was presented with a handsome stole by the members of the Girls' Auxiliary. The Rev. John Bushell was ordained by the Bishop of Toronto in 1898 to the Mission of Otonabee, and consequently he went to the parish of Norway and Westwood. In 1900 he went as assistant to Dr. Mackenzie at Grace Church, Brantford, in which capacity he laboured for four years. From there he went to London, Ont., as assistant at St. Paul's Cathedral, where he remained until he was unanimously chosen to St. Clement's Church of Toronto, succeeding the Rev. F. C. Heathcoate, who is now in Winnipeg.



The Venerable G. Warren, B. A., Archdeacon of Peterborough.

The Venerable Archdeacon Warren.—Now and then in life that portion of the community which embraces the quiet, modest, duty-loving and faithful workers are delighted at seeing one of their own class, all unconscious as he may be of his own special merits, chosen to fill a prominent and responsible position. The delight is all the more keen and satisfying, from the fact that such promotion has been fairly and deservedly won—by the quiet, unostentatious, modest and unselfish demonstration of a consistent devotion. And the possession, on the part of the individual, of those intellectual and moral qualities, which, guided by judgment, tact and industry, have long impressed his merits on others far more than they have upon himself.—Promotion in such a case will widen the personal influence for good, prove an honour to the individual himself and an advantage to all with whom he has to do. We have no hesitation in applying the above comments to the appointment of the Rev. G. Warren as Archdeacon of Peterborough, recently vacated through the death of the late lamented Venerable Archdeacon Allen. The wide recognition of the fitness of Mr. Warren for the office, and the gratification so freely expressed by those who have known and worked with him is, we feel assured, an augury of good both for himself and the Church he loves and serves so well. Mr. Warren was born in 1861, at Banbury, Oxfordshire, England, son of Mr. Thomas Warren, who is still living at an advanced age. Educated at the Church schools, and at Banbury Academy, came to United States in 1882, and for two and a half years was in business employment in Buffalo. Entered Trinity College, Toronto, in 1885, to prepare for the ministry. Graduated in Honour Theology in 1888. Ordained to the diaconate in December, 1887, and appointed to curacy under the late Rev. Dr. Macnab in Bowmanville; priest in June, 1888. Became locum-tenens for Rev. W. Bradshaw at St.

Luke's, Ashburnham, in the fall of 1888. Received the appointment to Lakefield at Easter, 1889, was married in 1889 to Ada Emily, daughter of St. John Howell Hutcheson, barrister, of Bowmanville. In charge of Warsaw, together with Lakefield for 10 years. Succeeded the Rev. G. H. Webb as Rural Dean of Northumberland in 1901.

Norwood.—On Monday evening, the 20th of November, the Lord Bishop visited the parish for Confirmation. The church was full and the Bishop's address was listened to with close attention. There were seven candidates, six from Norwood and one from Havelock. The Rev. H. Caplan from Havelock was present and took part in the service.

Warsaw.—On the 20th November, the Lord Bishop visited Warsaw for a Confirmation service, the first for some years. There were ten candidates, two of whom had been brought in from other communities. Besides these were six from Hall's Green, who were presented by Mr. H. F. Battersby, the lay-reader at Young's Point. The day was a beautiful one, and the little church was filled with worshippers. The Confirmation service was followed by the Eucharist, and a goodly number communed with the new communicants.

Bowmanville.—St. John's.—The rite of Confirmation was administered in this church by the Bishop of Toronto on Thursday evening, November 23rd, when eighteen young members of the congregation were confirmed. The Bishop's words upon the Christian Life, addressed to those about to be confirmed, were well calculated to impress upon them the seriousness and importance of the step they were taking, and were listened to with interest by all present.

Wooler.—St. George's.—Before the Rev. and Mrs. D'Arcy left for their new field of work, about sixty of their friends from Wooler and the surrounding country gathered at their home, and after spending a few hours in social entertainment and listening to the beautiful strains of music so ably rendered by Mrs. D'Arcy, the ladies of the W. A. then served a well-prepared supper, after which the following address was read by the secretary of the W. A.: "To Mr. and Mrs. D'Arcy.—We, a few of your friends, have gathered here to-night, feeling that we cannot let you go without expressing our appreciation of your labour among us. We, the members of the W. A. wish to express to you, Mrs. D'Arcy, our appreciation of your faithful attendance as organist, and president of our Auxiliary, and ask you to accept these gold candle sticks as a slight token. We are satisfied that your stay among us has been abundantly blessed by the Great Head of the Church, and when the roll is called up yonder, some there will be who were led to the Lord Jesus Christ through your ministration here. We desire, too, to express our appreciation of your very great services to us, one and all during your pastorate. In this connection we, all members and adherents of the Church and residents of Wooler and surrounding country, will ever have cause to remember you. That you, too, may not forget the people here, we would ask you to accept this carpet, praying that the blessing of Almighty God may rest on you, and Mrs. D'Arcy, wherever your lot may be cast. Signed on behalf of the Women's Auxiliary, Mrs. T. Horsley, 1st Vice-President; Miss Emma McColl, Secretary."

Whitby.—All Saint's.—The rite of Confirmation was administered by Bishop Sweatman in this church on Friday afternoon, November 24th, to twenty-one candidates, three of which came from the parish of Pickering. As the rector and candidates proceeded along the aisle the processional hymn was sung, "Thine Forever, God of Love," and the singing was joined in most heartily by the large congregation present, numbering about 300. The Bishop's address was a most solemn and beautiful discourse, so full of spiritual advice and encouragement to the young people who were fulfilling the vow made for them at their baptism. Portions of the service were taken by the rector and Mr. Cummer, of Pickering. His Lordship was greatly impressed by the responding and singing and also congratulated the Rev. A. H. Wright and the parish on such an excellent class of candidates. On the 15th of November, the Rev. Canon Dixon gave an illustrated lecture on Ben Hur. There was a large attendance present, who deeply appreciated the vivid descriptions and earnest discourse of the speaker, who always receives a warm welcome whenever he visits the parish.

[December 7, 1905.]

[December 7, 1905.]

CANADIAN CHURCHMAN

773

FOR TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

We will send the beautiful Christmas number to any part of Canada, the United States and England.

NIAGARA.

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

Grand Valley.—The Rev. G. F. Davidson, R. D., visited this mission on Thursday, November 23rd, for the purpose of inducting the Rev. C. A. Sparling as incumbent of Grand Valley and Bowling Green. Mr. Sparling is the brother of the Rev. C. P. Sparling, who is the rector of St. James', Guelph.

Caledonia.—St. Paul's.—About a month ago a meeting of the congregation of this church was called by the rector, Rev. J. K. Godden, M. A., to consider the advisability of renovating the church, and making other necessary improvements to the interior, in the way of enlarging the chancel, so that the choir may be seated therein and also tinting and beautifying the walls, as well as putting new windows in the body of the church. The meeting was most satisfactory, and the order was given to the Valley City Seating Co., Dundas, for the new seats. Some of the work has already been done, all of which will be completed, and seats in place by the end of December, so that we look forward to the re-opening the first week in January.

HURON.

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

London.—St. James'—The annual meeting of the Union Mission Society of this church was held on the 20th ult., in the afternoon, with a large attendance. The reports of the year's work were very encouraging. Interesting displays of quilts, dolls, and clothing, made by the children, and to be sent to the mission fields, were shown. Prizes for regular attendance and good work on the part of the children were distributed. Dean Davis gave an interesting address. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Miss Moore; vice-president, Miss Bartram; secretary, Elsie Element; treasurer, Ella Evans; assistant treasurer, Mary Spence; distributor of books, Mary Philpot; organist, Elsie Element.

Memorial Church.—The Bishop held an Ordination in this church on St. Andrew's Day, when the Rev. Arthur Carlisle, B.A., assistant to Rev. Dyson Hague, was advanced to the priesthood. The sermon, full of earnest exhortation, was preached by the Dean from Prov. xi, 30. The candidate was presented by the Archdeacon of London, and the city clergy present in addition to the above who participated in the laying on of hands were Revs. Principal Waller, W. T. Hill, G. B. Sage, R. S. W. Howard, D. Hague, W. Lowe, T. B. Clark and Dr. Beaumont. A large congregation was in attendance and the occasion was marked with much solemnity. Mr. Carlisle is greatly beloved in the Memorial Church, and is accomplishing a good work there.

On the 1st Sunday in Advent the church celebrated its 32nd anniversary, the Bishop being the preacher in the morning, and the rector in the evening. The Bishop Cronyn Memorial Church was erected 32 years ago by the Cronyn family to commemorate the ministry and episcopate of their saintly father, the first Bishop of Huron. The Rev. Harrison Tilley, whose memory is still precious, was the first rector. At his death the Venerable Archdeacon Richardson became the second rector, working earnestly and successfully for over twenty years. He was succeeded by the Rev. Cecil Owen, Dr. Tucker's successor as rector of Christ Church, Vancouver. The present rector is the Rev. Dyson Hague, for many years rector of St. Paul's Church, Nova Scotia.

Sarnia.—St. George's—Confirmation services were held in this church on Friday evening, 24th ult., when a class of twenty-six candidates was presented by the rector, Rev. Canon Davis, to His Lordship, the Bishop of Huron, for Confirmation. A large congregation was present to witness the interesting ceremony. The Bishop made an impressive address to the candidates, basing his discourse upon the texts, "Bear ye one another's burdens," and "Am I my brother's keeper?" in which the Bishop explained the nature of the obligations which the candidates had undertaken, and the duty which lay upon them to carry out these obligations to their own spiritual upbuilding and to the advancement of Christ's

work in the world. At the close of the services a reception was tendered to His Lordship in the schoolroom, which was very largely attended by members of the congregation. Those present were introduced to the Bishop by the rector, after which Mr. J. B. Bucke, delegate to the Synod, read the following address of welcome in behalf of the congregation: "To the Right Rev. David Williams, D.D., Lord Bishop of Huron:—May it please your Lordship: This is the first opportunity we have had since your consecration to the office of Bishop to offer you our congratulations. We beg to express to your Lordship the extreme satisfaction it affords us to know that your honoured and beloved predecessor is succeeded in the Episcopal chair of this diocese by one taken from the ranks of our own clergy. Your steady advancement in the Church since your advent in the diocese, your successful work in your parish, your wise counsel in the legislation of the Synod, your well-known views as a sound and liberal Churchman, all indicated that you had the necessary qualifications to fill the high and holy office to which you have been called. We fully realize the difficulty of ruling well and wisely a diocese such as this. It will tax your mental and physical strength to the utmost, it will require great patience and a sound judgment in many things, but we believe that God, Who has called you to this office, will give you strength sufficient for your day, and will give you wisdom to decide rightly the perplexing questions that may come before you. We beg to assure you that we, the members of this congregation will always be ready to uphold your hands, and render you loyal assistance in every plan you may devise, and every effort you may make for the advancement of Christ's Kingdom. May health, peace and happiness be yours all the days of your life. Signed on behalf of the congregation of St. George's Church, T. R. Davis, rector; Albert Johnston, D. W. H. Lucas, churchwardens; J. P. Bucke, H. M. Poussette, lay delegates." Sarnia, Ont., November 24, 1905." A service of refreshments, provided by the members of the Ladies' Aid, and a short programme of music, including violin solos by Miss Hazel Barron and vocal solos by Mr. Toy, contributed to the pleasure of the evening.

On Friday, Nov. 24th, during a heavy wind-storm that prevailed in this locality, the pinnacle on the north-west corner of this church was blown down. The loss is estimated at about \$100.

Markdale.—The Rev. J. R. Newell, incumbent of Markdale and Berkeley for the past seven years, has removed to Wallaceburg, to assume the incumbency of that parish. Previous to his departure from Markdale he had the satisfaction of seeing it raised to the dignity of a synodical rectory. On the eve of his departure the congregation at Berkeley presented him with a magnificent gold-handled walking stick, suitably engraved, and Mrs. Newell with a crescent brooch set with opals. The congregation at Markdale gave Mrs. Newell a plumed hat and other tokens of esteem, and to Mr. Newell a purse containing \$100 in gold. Mr. and Mrs. Newell leave Markdale accompanied with the sincerest respect and affection of the entire community. May the success of Mr. Newell at Wallaceburg be as pronounced as it has been at Markdale.

Preston.—St. John's—The wardens of this church have purchased a plot of ground on Dover Street from Mrs. Erb, on which it is purposed to build a rectory next year.

Woodstock.—Old St. Paul's.—The Bishop of the diocese held a Confirmation in this church on Sunday morning, November 26th.

Brantford.—Grace Church.—Mr. Owen, the newly-appointed organist of this church, has taken up his duties. It is Mr. Owen's intention to thoroughly re-organize the choir. The new organ will be installed as soon as possible.

There is a strong possibility that St. Paul's church in the Holmdale, and St. James', on Terrace Hill, will be erected into a new parish. This will necessitate their being detached from Grace Church parish and united into a new one.

St. John's.—Dedication services were held in this church on Sunday, the 26th ult., in observance of the eleventh anniversary of the church. The Rev. J. F. Rounthwaite occupied the pulpit at both services, and preached earnest sermons on the life of the Anglican Church, its origin, progress and stability. In the evening he made reference to a picture in the public library, the original of which is in the art gallery at Liverpool, as being a motto for the Church. "Faithful unto death," is the inscription on the painting, it be-

ing a scene at the unearthing of the city of Herculaneum of a Roman soldier standing firm at his post at the time of the eruption of Vesuvius. Master Ivan Brazil sang a solo in the evening, which was charmingly rendered. The Rev. J. F. Rounthwaite has now been three years rector of this parish.

Blyth.—The Rev. William Henry Hartley, B. A., was inducted with due ceremony, rector of the united parish of Blyth, Belgrave and Manchester, at Trinity Church, Belgrave, on Thursday afternoon, November 23rd. Ven. Archdeacon Richardson officiated, and afterwards preached on the expansion of the church, and explaining the nature of the service, pointing out the relative duties of pastor and people. Rev. C. W. Saunders, B.A., of Lucknow, and Rev. H. M. Langford, of Brussels, assisted in the service, and Messrs. Frank Metcalf, M. McMurray, and Henry Johnston as churchwardens of the united parish, presented the keys of the church to the new rector. In the evening a sumptuous supper was served by the ladies in the town hall, which was largely attended. Bright and timely addresses were given by the visiting clergy, and Rev. J. S. Boyle, of Wingham. Mr. Hartley enters upon the duties of his new parish with much promise.

St. Helen's.—Christ Church.—The anniversary of the opening of this church, one of the most picturesque churches of the diocese, was celebrated by special services on Sunday, the 26th ult. The Ven. Archdeacon Richardson was special preacher in the afternoon and evening, having previously preached at the morning's service at Lucknow. There was a large attendance on both occasions, many from other Christian bodies joining with their brethren of the Anglican Church. The choir was well trained, and rendered chants and hymns most effectively, and every particular of worship was characterized by reverence and devoutness. The Rev. C. W. Saunders, incumbent of the parish, is to be commended for the excellent work he is discharging here. His people are united, loyal to the Church and strongly attached to its services, which they support liberally.

Seaforth.—St. Thomas.—A branch of the A. Y. P. A. has been recently started in connection with this parish. At a preliminary meeting, called by the Rev. J. Berry, on November 9th, the following officers were elected: President, Dr. H. J. Hodsins; vice-president, Mrs. W. Gouinlock; secretary, Mr. F. B. Stephens; treasurer, Miss B. Love; organist, Miss K. Roberts. The opening meeting of the season was held on November 23rd, when the Rev. Rural Dean Gunne, M. A., gave a most helpful and profitable address on the "Origin, Principles and Object of A. Y. P. A." Thirty members were enrolled, and a number of badges sold. When the duties of the several committees had been explained, the rector called on the members to volunteer for whichever committee they wished to serve on, and this plan of appointing the committees worked well. A good programme for fortnightly meetings till the end of April was drawn up and the work is proceeding with much enthusiasm.

The Bishop of Huron desires that every clergyman of the diocese on his appointment to a new cure, shall, as soon as convenient after receiving his license, be formally, and according to prescribed ceremony, inducted, by his Archdeacon to the incumbency of his parish. He suggests, too, that such induction take place upon some holy day or suitable week day, rather than on Sunday; that the Archdeacon may be the more free from his own duties to officiate, and that the clergy of neighbouring parishes may be able to attend and participate and add impressiveness and dignity to the function.

The Bishop of Huron made his annual Confirmation visitation to the County of Lambton in November. On Sunday, 19th, he preached in Petrolia twice and confirmed six; Monday, Camlachie in afternoon, confirmed five; evening, Forest confirmed nineteen; on Tuesday morning the Bishop visited the Kettle Point Indians; no service was held, as the church has been closed for some time. On the evening of the same day he visited Warwick, and confirmed twenty-one. Wednesday afternoon, Point Edward; thirteen confirmed; evening, St. John's, South Sarnia, six confirmed; Thursday afternoon, preached to Indians on Sarnia reserve, and confirmed fifteen in Corrua in evening. Friday evening confirmed twenty-six in St. George's church, Sarnia. The Bishop's sermons and addresses were thoughtful and full of spiritual advice. Large congregations listened to his words and a deep impression was made upon his listeners.

the fall of 1888. Received field at Easter, 1889, was Emily, daughter of St. barrister, of Bowman-saw, together with Succeeded the Rev. G. of Northumberland in

ay evening, the 20th of ishop visited the parish church was full and the tened to with close at-ven candidates, six from Havelock. The Rev. k was present and took

1 November, the Lord for a Confirmation ser- years. There were ten n had been brought in Besides these were who were presented by e lay-reader at Young's beautiful one, and the ith worshippers. The followed by the Euchar- r communion with the

n's.—The rite of Con- ed in this church by the ursday evening, Novem- young members of the ned. The Bishop's words addressed to those about ell calculated to impress ss and importance of the ad were listened to with

—Before the Rev. and eir new field of work, ds from Wooler and the hered at their home, and ursday in social entertain- the beautiful strains of by Mrs. D'Arcy, the served a well-prepared following address was the W.A.: "To Mr. and w of your friends, have feeling that we cannot ressing our appreciation s. We, the members of ss to you, Mrs. D'Arcy, faithful attendance as of our Auxiliary, and ask candle sticks as a slight d that your stay among blessed by the Great d when the roll is called will be who were led to rough your ministration to express our apprecia- ervices to us, one and all In this connection we, nts of the Church and l surrounding country, remember you. That et the people here, we t this carpet, praying nightv God may rest on wherever your lot may alf of the Women's Aux- 1st Vice-President; Miss

—The rite of Confirma- by Bishop Sweatman in ternoon, November 24th, s, three of which came kering. As the rector d along the aisle the pro- g, "Thine Forever, God ing was joined in most nregation present, num- Bishop's address was a iful discourse, so full of ouragement to the young ing the vow made for Portions of the service or and Mr. Cummer, of ip was greatly impressed singing and also con- I. Wright and the parish ass of candidates. mber, the Rev. Canon ed lecture on Ben Hur- idance present, who deep- descriptions and earnest r, who always receives a er he visits the parish.

Point Edward.—St. Paul's.—The Lord Bishop of the diocese visited this place on Wednesday November 22nd, for the purpose of holding a Confirmation service, when eleven candidates were presented by the rector, the Rev. H. J. Condell, for the ancient and apostolic rite of the laying on of hands, and although there was a by-election taking place at the same time, yet there was a large congregation present to attend the service and to hear Bishop Williams for the first time. Bishop Williams' eloquent and practical sermon will never be forgotten by those who heard him, and it will be a great help in inducing young people to come forward for Confirmation in future.

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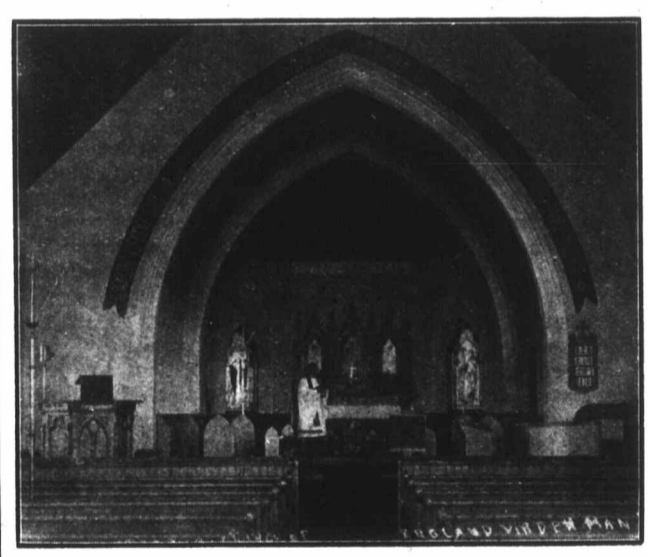
RUPERT'S LAND.

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

Winnipeg.—St. Matthew's.—At a meeting of the parishioners of St. Matthew's Church held recently it was decided to submit to the Archbishop the name of R. B. McElheran for the appointment to the vacancy which will be made by the departure of Rev. H. H. St. G. Buttrum, who leaves at the end of this month for a new field of work in the west. The meeting was a large one, and the selection of Mr. McElheran was unanimous, as he is well known to the congregation, having been one of the founders of St. Matthew's as a mission some five years ago. It has now been raised to the dignity of a church, and has a congregation of about two hundred.



S. Mary's Church, Virden, Man.



Interior of S. Mary's Church, Virden, Man.

Virden.—St. Mary's.—His Grace the Archbishop of Rupert's Land, paid a visit to this parish on Saturday, November 11th, for the purpose of consecrating this church, which function took place on the following day. On the evening of the 11th the ladies of the parish held a reception in the fire hall in the Archbishop's honour, and the building was filled to the doors by a large gathering, not only of Church people, but of the denominations as well. Several clergy were present, as also the Revs. P. Strang and J. W. Dickinson, Presbyterian and Methodist ministers, respectively. Colonel Hosmer, on behalf of the parish, after a few well chosen remarks, presented the following neatly illuminated address to His Grace: "To the Most Reverend Samuel Pritchard Matheson, D.D., Archbishop of Rupert's Land: Your Grace.—The rector, church wardens and congregation of St. Mary's Church, Virden, desire to convey to you a loyal greeting and most cordial welcome on this your first pastoral visit to our parish as Archbishop and Metropolitan of the Ecclesiastical Province of Rupert's Land. We welcome you as the incumbent of the highest office in the gift of our Church in this land, a position for which you are signally fitted, being a son of the West, and possessing those qualities of head and heart which commend you to the love and respect of your fellow men. The deeply important and long anticipated ceremony of the consecration of our parish church gives the high-

est interest in your Grace's visit. We sincerely pray that you may have grace and strength to continue Christ's work in this diocese, and that, guided and governed by the Holy Spirit, you may be spared for many years to labor in our midst. Signed on behalf of St. Mary's parish, W. Robertson, rector; R. L. Carr, churchwarden; H. W. Dayton, churchwarden." Virden, November 11th, 1905." The Archbishop made a most felicitous reply, paying a graceful tribute to the Ladies' Aid and expressing great pleasure at meeting so many old friends of sister churches. He also gave several amusing little anecdotes. At the close of His Grace's address, the rector, Rev. W. Robertson, called upon the Hon. J. H. Agnew and the Revs. Strang and Dickinson for speeches, limiting each one to one minute, neither more nor less. Mr. Agnew did not take time to plead unpreparedness, but rose, and after expressing a welcome to the guest of the evening, intimated that as he had nothing more to say, he would leave his surplus time to the following gentlemen, who doubtless would make good use of it. Happy little speeches from each of the reverend gentlemen followed, after which the mayor, Mr. Langtry, made a few appropriate remarks. Refreshments were served during the evening by the ladies and a very pleasant time was spent.

Sunday, November 12th, was an ideal Indian summer's day, warm and balmy. Long before the time for service St. Mary's Church was well filled. The chancel was beautifully decorated with chrysanthemums and ferns, and the fine new organ, lately installed, was in keeping with the other handsome appointments of the church. The services opened with the hymn, "Rejoice, ye pure in heart," during the singing of which the procession emerged from the vestry in the following order: Hon. J. H. Agnew, as acting chancellor; Col. Hosmer, trustee; the churchwardens, Messrs. H. W. Dayton, and R. L. Carr; the rector, Rev. W. Robertson, and the Rev. S. D. Thomas, and proceeded down the aisle to the west door to meet the Archbishop. His Grace, as is prescribed, knocked at the door, and entered with his two chaplains, the Revs. W.

Stocker and J. S. Cox, and the procession preceded him up the aisle to the vestry. The Archbishop then left the vestry alone, and standing within the altar rails, gave out the 24th Psalm. This was read alternately by clergy and people while the procession again walked down the aisle from the east to the west door. When the west door was reached the Archbishop, in a loud voice, read the verse "Lift up your heads, O ye gates, and be ye lift up, ye everlasting doors, and the King of glory shall come in," and the procession returned to the chancel. Here the clergy formed in a double column through which the Archbishop walked to the altar, where he seated himself facing the congregation. The rector then presented to the Archbishop the petition praying for the consecration of St. Mary's Church. His Grace received and handed it to the chancellor, who turned and read it aloud to the people. The Archbishop then placed the document on the altar. Following this His Grace read the beautiful prayers of consecration prescribed in the ancient English form. At the close of these the rector handed to the Archbishop the title deed of the church and the Deed of Consecration, completed by the Archbishop's signature and seal. His Grace then handed the Deed of Consecration to the chancellor to read aloud to the people, after which he placed these documents also upon the altar. This concluded the consecration service proper. The familiar strains of the Old Hundred broke forth and it

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was sung with a will by all. The usual form of morning service then proceeded, the most impressive feature of which was the Rev. S. D. Thomas' beautiful reading of the first lesson, descriptive of King Solomon's dedication of the Temple. The Archbishop preached from Ezekiel 2: xvi, "Yet will I be to them . . . as a little sanctuary in the countries where they shall come," a most inspiring sermon, dwelling upon the necessity of each community having its own special sanctuary in this new land. The Communion service was read by the rector, who assisted the Archbishop in administering to a large number of communicants. It seemed fitting that Mr. Agnew, who is identified with the building up and earliest church life of St. Mary's should assist in this important service. He recently declined to be a churchwarden in Winnipeg on the ground that he had not severed his connection with St. Mary's, Virden. The Masons attended the evening service in a body, and the edifice was so crowded that over a hundred could not gain admittance. The service was conducted by the rector, and the Rev. J. S. Cox, the Archbishop preaching from Psalm 122: i, "I was glad when they said unto me, Let us go into the house of the Lord." His Grace appealed to the men of Virden not to neglect the assembling of themselves together in God's house. He referred to the growing habit among men of leaving religion to the women of the family. A man may often put his property in his wife's name, but he cannot put his religion there. He gave many strong reasons why men should look to their duty in this respect. Before closing His Grace expressed his appreciation of the beautiful music rendered by the choir. During the offertory the anthem "Thine, O Lord, is the Greatness," was rendered, and the two splendid services of the day closed with the beautiful hymn "Light at Eventide." Mr. H. H. Goulter in the morning excelled himself at the organ, and he may now be congratulated on having an instrument to his liking. Miss Ford, the evening organist, sustained her part remarkably well. Altogether the rector may be congratulated on most complete and well appointed services. During his stay the Archbishop was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Singer.

A few historical notes of the parish may not be uninteresting. The parish was formed in the year 1885, in response to a very general request for the services of the Church by the settlers of Virden and district, a large number of whom came from England. The Rev. F. F. Davis, son of Judge Davis, of London, Ont., then in deacon's orders, was sent as the first missionary. The faithful and arduous labours of Mr. Davis for the Church in a district covering many square miles with a sparse population are still lovingly referred to by many settlers who have remained and grown up with the district. He was succeeded by Rev. W. J. Garton, formerly C.M.S. missionary at Fort Resolution in the far north, and now rector of Morden, whose incumbency lasted a comparatively short time. The Rev. Henry L. Watts, was the next incumbent, and while he was in charge of the parish the present church was erected in the year 1890. Mr. Watts was an active and strenuous worker, and the parish is indebted to him for many things, among others the gift of a portion of the church yard and the choir stalls, prayer desk and lectern, which were practically made by the energetic incumbent. During his term of office the parish became a rectory and self-supporting. Following Mr. Watts was a young Englishman who had settled in the district and finding farming ungenial, had entered the Church. This was the Rev. E. L. King. Mr. King resigned to accept the posi-

[December 7, 1905.]

[December 7, 1905.]

CANADIAN CHURCHMAN

775

tion of professor of philosophy in Trinity College, Toronto, and is now rector of St. Thomas', Toronto, one of the large churches in that city of churches. The interregnum was most acceptably filled by the Rev. M. Latonche Thompson, now of Minnedosa, and in January, 1902, the present rector, the Rev. Wm. Robertson, was appointed. Like most parishes in the West, St. Mary's has for years struggled under a burden of debt, but at last, owing in great measure to the self-denial and devotion of the Ladies' Aid society, of the parish the last vestige has been removed. The church edifice is constructed of solid stone, the round boulders being split and squared, the various colours, grey, green, brown and red, giving the building a most artistic appearance. The style of architecture is Basilica, the principal feature being the massive square tower. The windows are arched and filled with cathedral glass. Natural wood forms the interior finish; the walls above the waist-cotting being grey. Many memorials add to the beauty and utility of the church. The sanctuary windows of stained glass were erected in memory of the late Mrs. Joslin and of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wyatt. The reredos was erected by Rev. and Mrs. E. L. King in memory of their deceased son. The pulpit and font were given by Mr. Wm. Burton in remembrance of a departed child. The late Mrs. Rothmund by her will gave a chair for the chancel and also gave a legacy of one hundred dollars towards the church pews. Amongst those who have taken an active part as churchwardens in the past the names of the following gentlemen may be mentioned: Messrs. Merrick, Colonel Hosmer, Hon. J. W. Agnew, the late Mr. A. Madill and Mr. A. D. Joliffe. The present wardens are: Messrs. W. A. Dayton and R. L. Carr.

Carman.—St. John's.—The annual harvest Thanksgiving services held in this church on Sunday, the 10th November, were well attended. The church had been tastefully decorated, and special music was rendered very effectively by the choir. The special preacher for the day was the Very Rev. G. F. Coombes, D. D., Dean of Rupert's Land. His style of preaching was pleasing and persuasive, his language graceful, his thoughts beautiful and appropriate. In his morning sermon the Dean dwelt on our absolute dependence upon God, as one of the lessons a Harvest Thanksgiving service teaches—a lesson even those who do not sneer at religion are prone to forget.

"We plough the fields and scatter
The good seed on the land,
But it is fed and watered
By God's Almighty Hand."

The preacher further remarked that we are told that annually just enough grain is produced to satisfy the world's need. It may therefore be said that every year the world stares famine in the face, but in the bountiful harvests with which the farmers' toil is richly rewarded, we may see the hand of a loving God opening to shower upon us golden blessings. From the principle of our absolute dependence upon God for the blessings we enjoy, the duty of rendering thanks to God was deduced.

At the evening service the Dean spoke on the right use of wealth, taking the rich fool in the Parable as the type of man who assumes the wrong attitude towards his worldly possessions. The rich fool overlooked the fact that he was only a steward of wealth from God—not absolute owner of wealth, free to use it entirely for self. He also neglected his duty to his fellow-man, complaining that he had no barns in which to store his surplus grain, when among his fellow-men were some suffering from hunger and unable to obtain food. To this wickedness the man added the folly of trying to satisfy his soul with material things. Dealing with the duty of thanksgiving the Dean urged his hearers to show their gratitude to God by consecrating to the purposes dear to the Divine Heart, the wealth over which God had made them stewards. The offertories at both services were devoted to the home mission fund of the diocese.

In the afternoon the Dean preached on Thanksgiving, and made the home mission appeal at Orr—a Church centre about nine miles from Carman.

Deloraine.—St. Andrew's.—This parish celebrated its Patronal festival on November 26th, being the Sunday before St. Andrew's Day. His Grace the Archbishop of Rupert's Land was present, and in the morning admitted fourteen persons into full membership in the Church. His Grace's addresses at the morning service were

stirring and useful, dealing first with the meaning of Confirmation, and, second, what was expected from newly confirmed persons. In the afternoon His Grace baptized the infant son of the incumbent, and the infant daughter of Mr. T. T. Pullan, and in the evening he preached the anniversary sermon. The church was crowded to the doors and standing room was at a premium. The Archbishop's remarks were again rousing and appropriate. The service in the evening was read by Mr. J. S. Brayfield, of Whitewater. The offerings for the day, which were for the reduction of the church debt, amounted to \$133.

Ninga.—On Monday evening, November 27th, Archbishop Matheson dedicated the new church at this place. This makes the thirty-fifth he has set apart for the worship of God since his consecration two years ago. This is not only a proof that our people in the West are trying to help themselves, but ought also to be a source of encouragement to both East and West that spiritual progress is keeping pace with temporal progress. The new building is conveniently located near the centre of the village, and is built of lumber upon a stone basement. The basement is so arranged that the walls can easily be veneered with bricks a year or two later. The church will seat about 150. A good deal of praise is due to Mr. Herbert C. Cawley, the student in charge during the summer months, in rallying the congregation together for this work. Mr. Cawley is succeeded by Mr. James Anderson, who, with the assistance of his wife, is earnestly taking up the work. This is the first church to be built in the mission of Ninga, and will prove a great help to Mr. Anderson in his future work. Beside the dedicatory service, the Archbishop administered the holy rite of laying on of hands to five candidates. A much larger class had been prepared, but owing to the stormy night the others could not get in. This was the first Confirmation ever held in Ninga. Altogether it was a day of beginnings for this mission, and we feel sure that much spiritual blessing will follow in the coming years.

MOOSONEE.

G. Holmes, D.D., Bishop.

Chapleau.—St. John's.—Harvest Thanksgiving services were held here on Sunday, November 10th, the church being very prettily decorated for the occasion by some of the ladies of the congregation, Mesdames G. B. Nicholson, Leigh, Bennett and Vyse, and Misses M. Herner, E. Keenan and K. Rose. Excellent sermons were preached morning and evening by the Rev. W. L. James, incumbent, in the morning from Ps. lxxv. 11, 12, 13, and in the evening Gen. xiii. 23. The musical portion of the service reflected great credit on the choir. Barnby's anthem, "Oh Lord, How Manifold," was given at both services, as well as the usual harvest hymns. The new bell, part of the cost of which was defrayed by the W. A. of St. John's, Peterborough, has been hung in a temporary belfry until it can be placed in its permanent position in the new church, which it is hoped, will be built next year.

BOOK REVIEWS.

Scribner's Magazine.—The Christmas number of this magazine contains an unusual amount of fiction contributed by a large number of writers, conspicuous amongst their number being Mrs. Hodgson Burnett, Richard Harding Davis, and F. Hopkinson Smith. This number has a coloured cover, and within it will be found many illustrations reproduced in colours. A feature of this month's issue is a beautiful art article by Kenyon Cox, which is descriptive of the paintings of Holbein, with many illustrations of his work. "Réveillon," a story written by W. S. Moody, describes Christmas time in Paris, and it has for its heroine a young Western American girl. There are several poems in this number, notably one by H. Van Dyke, entitled "The Swarming of the Bees," which is full of melody. A second instalment of the story, "The Tides of Barnegat," will also be found within. The number taken as a whole, will be found both absorbing and very attractive.

Cosmopolitan.—The December number of this magazine is also the Christmas number, and because of this fact several of the articles which appear therein refer specially to that future season. Amongst them is an article written by René Bache in which he describes how the fore-

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fathers of the present President of the United States kept the Christmas of 1765. G. P. Serviss contributes another article, in which he describes further Mr. Burbank's methods of production of new flowers and fruit on his farm in California. The story of Paul Jones is continued, and there appears also in this number the first instalment of a new novel by H. G. Wells, entitled, "In the Days of the Comet." There are also several poems and short stories, the whole going to make up a very creditable number.

Everybody's Magazine.—The current number of this magazine contains, amongst other articles, a very entertaining description of a journey taken with a number of pilgrims to Mecca. A number of good illustrations adds interest to the article. There are a number of stories, one of which entitled "Lord Jenningham," by Booth Tarkington, is a tale of the days of the Cavaliers and Roundheads in England. There are several poems, two articles dealing with the subject of finance and instalments of a couple of contributions from well-known authors, one of which is a novel entitled "The Spoilers," by R. E. Beach, which commences in this number. Mrs. Richmond writes a story of Christmas tide, which is eminently appropriate to the coming Festive Season.

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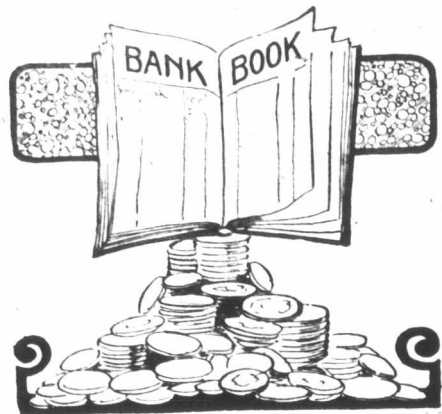
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all. The usual form of proceeded, the most im- h was the Rev. S. D. ng of the first lesson, omon's dedication of the hop preached from Eze- e to them as a ountries where they shall r sermon, dwelling upon munity having its own s new land. The Com- d by the rector, who as- in administering to a nicsants. It seemed fit- ho is identified with the church life of St. Mary's important service. He be a churchwarden in ground that he had ion with St. Mary's. Vir- nded the evening service ice was so crowded that of gain admittance. The by the rector, and the h-bishop preaching from had when they said into house of the Lord." His nen of Virden not to ne- f themselves together in rion to the growing habit gion to the women of the n put his property in his not put his religion strong reasons why men ty in this respect. Before ressed his appreciation of dered by the choir. Dur- them "Thine, O Lord, is dered, and the two splen- closed with the beautiful ide." Mr. H. H. Goulter d himself at the organ, ngatulated on having an e. Miss Ford, the even- ner part remarkably well. may be congratulated on appointed services. Dur- ishop was the guest of

es of the parish may not parish was formed in the to a very general request Church by the settlers of large number of whom The Rev. F. F. Davis, son son, Ont., then in deacon's e first missionary. The ours of Mr. Davis for the vering many square miles ion are still lovingly re- tlers who have remained district. He was succeed- ton, formerly C.M.S. mis- sion in the far north, and whose incumbency lasted ime. The Rev. Henry L- mbent, and while he was r the present church was 90. Mr. Watts was an vorker, and the parish is any things, among others f the church yard and the k and lectern, which were he energetic incumbent. ice the parish became a rting. Following Mr. glishman who had settled ling farming uncongenial. h. This was the Rev. E. signed to accept the posi-

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 A multitude that never ends

Which he leads on from vale to mount;

And though the host be numberless
 He does not fail one lamb to bless.

Out where the happy pastures grow,
 And flashing streams their welcome sing.

Where softly falls the summer snow,
 After the trees' sweet blossoming;
 O'er luscious grass through dewy meads,

There the good Shepherd gently leads.

Sometimes it seems it would be well
 If He could keep His flock within
 The meadow and the flowery dell,

Out of the haunts of war and sin;
 They might be safe in such retreat,
 But how to pass the dangerous street?

For where Christ's flocks are hurrying through,
 Great traffic fills the noisy days,
 And sin insults and foes pursue.

But yet He leads them in safe ways;

Nor can they wander anywhere
 Out of the clasp of His great care.

No noise shuts out the Shepherd's voice,

And each one hears it speak His name;

Then, comforted, He has no choice,
 But, turning back from sin and shame,

Follows with swifter feet and call,
 And trusts the Shepherd's care
 through all.

And I, though often I have strayed,
 Come back to Thee, O Shepherd true.

Weary, discouraged and afraid;
 Thy love will yet my faith renew;
 Thy fold has still an open door,
 And still my Shepherd goes before.

—Marianne Farningham.

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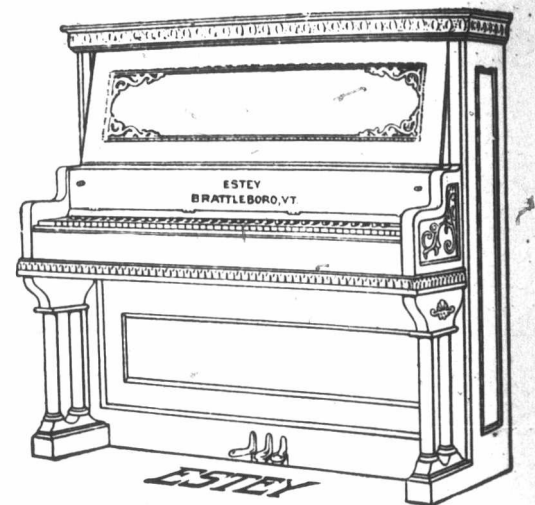
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- 3 ESTEY**—A very handsome organ by this celebrated firm, solid walnut case with extension top, carved and panelled and with bevelled mirror, has 5 octaves, 11 stops, 2 sets of reeds throughout (commonly known as 4 sets), 2 couplers, 2 knee swells, mouse proof. Height 6 ft. 4 ins. **\$69**
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- 9 & 10 ESTEY**—2 piano case organs by this celebrated firm in solid walnut cases, full length music desk and hand carved panels, has mirror top and lamp brackets, 11 stops, 2 sets of reeds throughout, 2 couplers, 2 knee swells, mouse-proof, etc. **\$105**
- 11 SHERLOCK-MANNING**—Latest art design in organ building. A piano case organ with 7 octaves in a particularly handsome double veneered walnut case, so closely resembling a piano that most people mistake it for such; has full length music desk and Boston fall board, continuous hinges, easy pumping mouseproof organ pedals, 13 stops, 4 sets of reeds, 2 couplers, 2 knee swells. Height 4 ft. 7 in. **\$110**
- 12 ESTEY**—Also a new design exactly resembling a piano by The Estey Co. Has 7½ octaves, exactly the same as a Concert Grand piano; has small levers instead of stops, piano pedals with a third pedal operating swell in place of knee swells, finished in walnut case. Height 4 ft. 7 in. See illustration. Price **\$135**

TERMS OF SALE

Organs under \$100—\$10 cash and \$4 per month, without interest.
 Organs over \$100—\$10 cash and \$5 per month, without interest.
 A discount of 10% allowed for cash. A new piano stool included with each organ. Each organ shipped subject to approval. If not satisfactory we will pay the return freight.

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Eye Sight can be Strengthened, and Most Forms of Diseased Eyes Cured Without Cutting or Drugging

That the eyes can be strengthened so that eye glasses can be dispensed with in the great majority of cases has been proven beyond a doubt by the testimony of hundreds of people who publicly claim that they have been cured by that wonderful little instrument called "Actina." "Actina" also cures sore and granulated lids, Iritis, etc., and also removes Cataracts and Pterygiums, without cutting or drugging. Over seventy thousand Actinas have been sold, therefore it is not an experiment, but an absolute fact. The following letters are but samples of those that are received daily:



Mrs. M. E. Champney, 242 West 135th st., New York City, writes: "The 'Actina' cured me of Iritis, after the doctors said there was no cure outside of an operation. I have been entirely well for over four months, can see to read and I can honestly recommend 'Actina' for all afflictions of the eye."

Emily Knapp, 920 Galena st., Milwaukee, Wis., writes: "The 'Actina' I purchased from you a year ago saved my brother's eyesight. My brother was near sighted, wore number five and six glasses, and now he can go to school and do all his work and study without glasses."

E. R. Holdbrook, Deputy County Clerk, Fairfax, Va., writes: "'Actina' has cured my eyes so that I can do without glasses. I very seldom have headache now, and can study up to eleven o'clock after a hard day's work at the office. 'Actina' can be used by old and young with perfect safety. It is impossible to do harm with one. Every member of the family can use the one 'Actina' for any form of disease of the Eye, Ear, Throat or Head. One will last for years, and is always ready for use. 'Actina' will be sent on trial postpaid."

If you will send your name and address to the New York & London Electric Association, Dept. 127 N. 929 Walnut st., Kansas City, Mo., you will receive absolutely Free a valuable book, Prof. Wilson's Treatise on Disease. You can rest assured that your eyes may be cured, no matter how many failures you have experienced.

broke away when they teased me past endurance.

At such times the house next door provided a safe refuge. In summer the window was often open, and by it a gentleman nearly always sat at his desk writing. I used to walk on to the side of the desk and sit down among the papers and sometimes even to get inside the drawer where the sermons were kept. About two years ago my first mistress and her family went to live abroad, and as they could not take me with them they gave me to their next door neighbors, where I still have a very happy home. I was christened Tiger on account of my striped coat. I was also taught to sit up and beg like a dog.

My mistress is very particular about my food. Twice a day, at breakfast and tea-time, I have a little cream, and when there are no visitors to be shocked I jump on her knee and drink it out of her saucer.

They often say to me, "You are not handsome but you are good." And, indeed, "though I says it as shouldn't," my faults are few. Naturally I like a chat with my friends in the evenings, and it is a little hard to be called a bad old thing if I am not in by 10 p.m.

A favourite trick of mine sometimes gets me into trouble. When I want to come in and cannot make anyone hear at the door I go and stand on my hind legs at the window-sill and scratch the window with my front ones. My mistress likes to see me, and says it is pretty, but the maid (who, I suppose, has to clean the windows) grumbles loudly at my dirty footprints.

I cannot understand why people with comfortable homes want to leave them. Once a year our house is shut up for a month, and the family go away. Some time before this happens there is a great bustle, and big boxes stand in the hall.

I positively hate such times, though my mistress always sends me to a friend who lives quite near here, and who looks after me well while she is away. But good as they are to me, I am always glad to be home again. Some heartless people, I am told, even leave their cats to starve. I am glad my mistress is not like that. A little while ago I had a sad accident. One of my front paws was caught in a trap, and I came home with it torn and bleeding.

My mistress was very grieved, and bathed and bandaged it every day for some time, although I struggled, for the ointment and lotion made it smart very much. Sometimes they hinted darkly that if I were not better soon they must put me to sleep, whatever that may mean; but the foot is nearly well now, and the fur is growing again, and I am still the pet of the family in the happiest home in the world.

GILT FRAMES.

Dusty and dirty gilt frames may be renewed by "washing" with the white of an egg and common soda. Use the one ounce of soda with the whites of three eggs. Remove

BLOOD IMPURITIES

Three Things Cause Them.—One Thing Cures Them.

OTTAWA, ONTARIO
34 Union St., Sept. 18th 1905.
It gives me much pleasure to certify that "Fruit-a-tives" have entirely cured me of a disagreeable skin disease.



I had a dreadful rash on my face, arms and hands, the rash was red and itchy and my face and hands were fearfully swollen. I had a pain in my back and I was very ill. I was advised to take "Fruit-a-tives" to purify the blood and I am very thankful that I took this medicine. After I had taken one box of the tablets I was much better, and when I had taken two boxes, the rash was entirely gone, the swelling in face and hands was gone, the pain in the back had left me, and I was quite well again, and my complexion is clearer than it has been for years. I want to thank "Fruit-a-tives" for this great cure—as before I used this medicine I had used many kinds of salves and took quantities of medicines but these did me no good. But "Fruit-a-tives" at once seemed to do me good—and they entirely took away the fearful rash.
(Sgd.) Mrs. F. Mailhot.

This case of Mrs. Mailhot proves one great truth—that you can't CURE pimples, blackheads, blotches, red rash and other skin diseases with salves and ointments.

Simply because the disease is not with the skin but WITH THE BLOOD. The skin trouble is the RESULT of blood trouble.

"Fruit-a-tives" proves this because when salves and ointments are left off—and "Fruit-a-tives" taken to purify and enrich the blood, the skin diseases are cured to stay cured.

Pimples, red rash, eczema etc., come from disease of one of three organs—liver, kidneys or stomach. It may be all three—but certainly one. And this one affects the other two.

And there will be skin disease

- as long as the bowels are constipated
- as long as the kidneys retain urea or tissue waste
- as long as the stomach does not digest food properly and the body is improperly nourished

Ointments won't cure—salves won't cure—soaps won't cure. Because the trouble is the BLOOD—not the skin. But "Fruit-a-tives" will cure—"Fruit-a-tives" do cure—because "Fruit-a-tives" PURIFY THE BLOOD.

"Fruit-a-tives" act on the liver—stimulate it to excrete more bile—and thus make the bowels move regularly every day. This rids the system of one source of blood poisoning. These famous liver tablets act on the kidneys—prevent the formation of excessive uric acid—and insure the kidneys being strong and healthy. They act on the skin—strengthen the glands and stimulate them to throw off the impurities which the blood brings to them.

With bowels, liver, kidneys, stomach and skin working properly—the blood is pure and rich—and there can be no pimples or blemishes to mar the complexion.

At all druggists or sent postpaid on receipt of price—50c. a box or 6 boxes for \$2.50.



Fruit-a-tives
or Fruit Liver Tablets.

Manufactured by
FRUIT-A-TIVES LIMITED, Ottawa.



specks with white of egg and a very small brush, cracks, spots and scraped patches may be covered with gold paint, using a small brush. Such treatment will make old frames look almost like new.

GIFU.

Gifu is a large town in Japan, a country where there are very often earthquakes. Some years ago there was a very bad earthquake in Gifu. The houses all began to rock about, and a great many of them fell down, killing a number of people. Some of the missionaries had very narrow escapes. A soon as possible they began to do all they could for the poor sufferers, binding up their wounds and taking care of them. It is quite a common thing in Japan to feel slight earthquakes. There are several volcanoes, or burning mountains, in Japan. I went up one and saw great clouds of steam coming out of the big pit at the top, and rocks and stones being thrown out. The people

in a village near worship the god whom they think lives in the mountain and wants to harm them. How I wished they knew about God who made the mountains and who takes care of His people.

STAIR CARPETS.

When buying a stair carpet, get an extra yard or two, and turn in a piece at the top and bottom of each flight of stairs. This extra length will enable you to shift the carpet sometimes higher, sometimes lower, and it will be worn evenly throughout its whole length. If this precaution be neglected, the carpet at the edges of the stairs will be frayed out while the untrdden part remains fresh and new looking.

INK AND PAINT STAINS.

For ink stains, if freely made, steep article in buttermilk, or milk that has been boiled. Change the milk frequently and then wash the article

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Five Thousand Dollars. This is a Five Thousand Dollar increase of the income, and to the latest and best styles, at the organs generally sell at a very low price.

organs in walnut with excellent British plate mirror, vox humana, grand organ, 11 stops, 4 sets of reeds, mouse proof, 2 knee swells, mouse proof, \$59

celebrated firm, solid mahogany, and panelled and with 11 sets of reeds throughout, mouse proof, 2 knee swells, mouse proof, \$69

in walnut case with full length key and pedal cover, mouse proof, mouse proof, \$92

organs, by The Thomas Co., other in rich mahogany, 11 stops, 4 sets of reeds, Height 5 ft. 11 in. \$93

some piano case organs, red and polished like a hand carving, top with 13 stops, 4 sets of reeds, mouse proof, mouse proof, \$94

celebrated firm in solid mahogany, hand carved panels, has 11 sets of reeds throughout, mouse proof, \$105

design in organ building, a particularly handsome piano that resembles a piano that has 11 stops, 4 sets of reeds, mouse proof, mouse proof, \$110

resembling a piano by the same as a Concert Grand piano pedals with a third set of reeds, finished in walnut, \$135

without interest, piano stool included with price, If not satisfactory we will refund the money.

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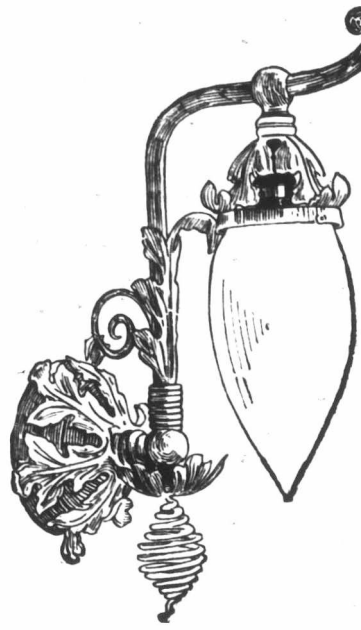
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ALL this nonsense about "Canada's chilled realm" is to be charged up against the builders of flimsy houses and the makers of poor furnaces. There is such a thing as a warmed winter—the Pease-toned winter—and it is a pleasant degree of warmth that radiates from a Pease Economy Furnace. It is available for the compactly built home in the Economy Warm Air Furnace, and to buildings of more extended structure in the Economy Water Boiler. If you don't like the ordinary kind of winter, try the Pease-toned winter. It makes the season that is associated with discontent one of solid comfort.

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well. If the stain has been allowed to dry into the material, remove it in the same way as iron mold stains.

A black ink stain can be removed by pouring some red ink over it, allowing it to dry and then washing the article.

Paint stains must be rubbed over with turpentine and afterward washed in soap and warm water.

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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 after 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."

MISTRESS OF MOODS.

"Real superiority of mind is shown in the girl who uses her will power to control her moods, who keeps herself serene, in spite of misfortunes or inward disheartening suggestions. Moody people listen to, instead of refusing to be controlled by, these mental suggestions."

"What do you mean by mental suggestions?"

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"Suppose you have an examination to take and the discouraging thought comes to you again and again: I know I shall fail."

"Perhaps you do know it," Mollie said, solemnly.

"No, you do not, Mollie. That is the moment to exert your will power. Answer the thought quickly, as if it were an outside person speaking to you. Say: 'I can succeed and I will.' Such an attitude of mind keeps you serene, helps you to study, helps you, in a word to success."

BOYS.

I have been interested in reading an account, by a gentleman who has lived among the Indians, of the difference between their boys and white boys.

The Indian boy is quick to recognize his superior, and follow him, but a white boy is too independent and prefers his own way until he gets too much of it. That is why the Indian boy can learn English and English ways so fast.

Indian boys believe older people. They trust their teachers. It is dangerous to joke with them. But while they know how to trust, they find it hard to obey. Nobody obeys or governs in an Indian camp. Every Indian boy is more or less "spoiled."

It is also to be noticed that the Indian has a much stronger imagination than the white boy. A square mark on the ground is just as pleasing to the Indian boy as a modern playhouse, and a circle does nicely for a corral. If you watch him at play you will see him running around this circle driving a bunch of bronchos; a whirl of his hand and a sudden jerk means that one has been lassoed; all those fantastic jumps signify the struggles of the captive; and when he falls to the ground, it is very apparent that the animal has "thrown" him. This vividness of imagination is reflected also in the sign language of the plain Indians. A whole day's experience on a hunt can be recounted without a word, simply by gestures and facial expression. This sign language all Indians can understand.

Another difference is in "stick-to-it-iveness." While white boys often show considerable determination, the Indian boy lacks it almost entirely. It is characteristic of Indians in general to lack determination, and it is a common practice among those who have dealings with them to change their purpose by shrewd dealing and argument. Feasting, smoking and a smooth tongue have been the instruments of much evil, but also of some good among Indians.

An Indian boy will sometimes run a farm machine more patiently than a white boy; but he will not have so much ingenuity to understand or repair it. "One day," says Mr. Robert Hall, who made this study, "I stopped to see a threshing machine run by Indians exclusively, and found three men labouriously removing the straw from the straw-stacker, which was elevated barely six feet from the ground. Yet there was a rope and windlass, with crank attached, for raising the stacker to any desired

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pitch. One Indian remarked: "Why didn't some one tell us about that windlass before?"

Indian boys, like some white boys, are early users of tobacco. As a result they are stunted in growth, of limited power in attention and study and unsteady.

Indian boys who have been brought up away from the white man's temp

tations are far more skillful than white boys in running and leaping, in the use of the rifle and bow, in the handling of the horses, in quickness and keenness of sight. The Indian boy is, in short, the finer child, but the American boy is nearer to becoming the finer man. There are many things, however, that white boys can learn from Indians.—Selected.

Be Ready For Croup

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DR. CHASE'S SYRUP OF LINSEED AND TURPENTINE

It is not a question of whether you will need a treatment for coughs, colds, and croup in your home, but the question is, will you select the most effective medicine, or simply be satisfied to take whatever your druggist happens to hand out to you?

Time and experience have proven that you can depend on Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine at such times.

It is only necessary to remember this when the critical time comes, and to insist on getting what you ask for.

Should you have children who are subject to croup, you had better keep a bottle of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine in the house, for when the choking spasm comes on there is little time to send for doctor or medicine.

It seems scarcely necessary to dwell on the merits of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine as a cure for croup, bronchitis, whooping cough, etc. Most of us have known it from childhood up. It is almost as familiar as Dr. Chase's Receipt Book.

Being pleasant to the taste, it is readily taken by children. Because it brings quick relief to the sufferer from asthma, bronchitis, whooping cough and all the most serious diseases of the throat and lungs, it is invaluable as a household medicine. 25 cents a bottle, at all dealers.

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Instant Relief, Permanent Cure— Trial Package Mailed Free to All in Plain Wrapper.

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An operation with the knife is dangerous, cruel, humiliating and unnecessary.

There is just one other sure way to be cured—painless, safe and in the privacy of your own home—it is Pyramid Pile Cure.

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It will give you instant relief, show you the harmless, painless nature of this great remedy and start you well on the way toward a perfect cure.

Then you get a full-sized box from any druggist for 50 cents, and often one box cures.

If the druggist tries to sell you something just as good, it is because he makes more money on the substitute.

Insist on having what you call for.

The cure begins at once and continues rapidly until it is complete and permanent.

You can go right ahead with your work and be easy and comfortable all the time.

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Just send your name and address to Pyramid Drug Co., 9475 Pyramid Building, Marshall, Mich., and receive free by return mail the trial package in a plain wrapper.

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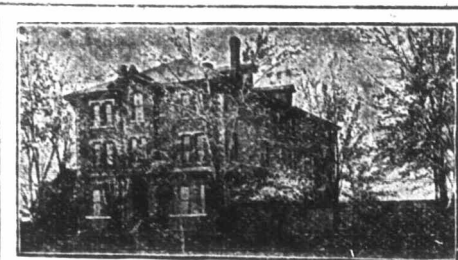
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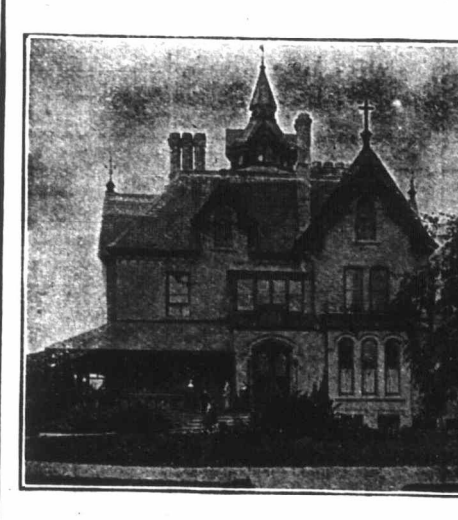
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