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Canadian Churchman

ESTABLISHED 1871.

The Church of England Weekly Illustrated Family Newspaper

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No. 15.

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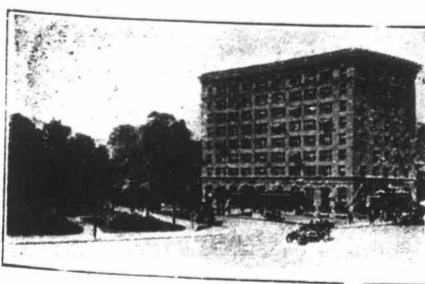
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Canadian Churchman

Toronto, April 13th, 1916.

The Calendar

EASTER DAY.

The Resurrection of Jesus Christ revealed the Father. Easter Day showed "the hid heart beneath creation beating"; and vindicated once for all the teaching of the Lord, that that Heart was a Heart of Love.

For the tragedy of Good Friday lay not merely in the fact that a man had been shamefully done to death by the unspeakable barbarity of his fellows, but rather in this—that One Who had lived a life of utter obedience to God; Who had passed His days in the expressed consciousness of the sunshine of His Father's favour; Whose words, assuring men of the Father's boundless grace, had fallen like a balm upon the age-long pain of the world—that He should go down to unutterable doom, and God remain silent. Good Friday must have seemed like the stern denial of inexorable and heartless fate to dreams that were too fair. "We trusted that it had been He"—but the tender hope was crushed by a Universe which rolled along its Juggernaut-like way, pitiless as the grave.

But Easter morning dawned. Once, and for a moment, God drew back the curtain which screens from our mortal sight the realities of the spiritual and eternal world, and through the rift men caught a glimpse only, but an everlastingly satisfying glimpse, of a Face—and that Face was a Face of infinite love. The shadows of world-history might be dark, the gloom of Good Friday might seem surcharged with blackness—but the Apostolic band realized, as proof was piled on proof, with an ever-growing glory of conviction, that God was, indeed, standing "within the shadow, keeping watch above His own"; that in the counsels of the Almighty Father, not death, but life, was the last word for the Man Who had loved Him and done His will; that death for such an One was not death, but transition to the power of an endless life, above these finite limitations of space and time, at the right hand of God. God had not left His Holy One to see corruption.

Nor were the Apostles long in grasping the uplifting implications of this momentous happening. The Christ Who had been obedient even unto death, and Who had been raised from the dead to the glory of God the Father, was no isolated individual, going His own transcendent way, unrelated and alone. He was, on the contrary, the Ideal Man, blazing a trail for His brethren, the organic Head of a new Human Family, the Forerunner of the countless host of His blood-bought Church. All who followed Him would share His glory; for those who follow inevitably attain the place to which their Leader is gone before. The one necessity, an indispensable necessity, is to follow in His steps. As He obeyed, they must obey. As He mortified His unfallen fleshly nature, so must they mortify their fallen desires. As He obeyed the will of God, even to crucifixion, so must they take up the cross that crucifies the self-life. This is the one prerequisite for the attainment of the Resurrection Life here and hereafter. Note how the Church in Anthem, Collect and Epistle sounds in our ears this bracing trumpet-call. "Keep the feast, not with the old leaven." "Reckon ye also yourselves to be dead, indeed, unto sin." "Mortify, therefore, your members which are upon the earth." "As in Adam, all die: even so in Christ shall all be made alive."

Editorial Notes

The Canadian Churchman.

The "Canadian Churchman" occupies the proud position of being the oldest established Church of England weekly newspaper in the Dominion. It has, like every other publication, had its ups and downs, but it has wielded an undoubted influence in the Church, and through the members of the Church on the national life of our country. To be asked to become the editor of the "Churchman" carries with it, therefore, the double responsibility of continuing the best traditions of the past and of sharing in the work of leading the Church to still greater achievements in the future.

* * * *

The Laymen's Paper.

One of the facts that carried greatest weight in inducing the present editor of the "Churchman" to give up a work that has been, and will always be, very dear to his heart, was that its financial responsibility and management have, in the main, been assumed by a group of influential laymen of the Church. The Archbishop of York has said that "it is especially in regard to finance that the ministry of the laymen is urgently needed," and this is quite as true of our Church publications as of any other department of our work. The greatest difficulty faced by the average Church paper is the financial. The fact that a number of laymen in the Church have at last recognized the value of a strong Church family newspaper, and have agreed to give time and money in an effort to place the "Churchman" on a satisfactory financial basis gives one good grounds of hope for its future.

* * * *

The Clergyman's Paper.

If the responsibility for financing the work of the Church rests mainly upon the laymen, the responsibility for teaching rests mainly with the clergy. It is, therefore, the intention of the editor to associate with him a number of influential clergy of the Church in different parts of the Dominion who can advise and assist in regard to the subject-matter and general policy of the paper. The short space of time since the editor was appointed to the position has made it impossible to arrange for this beforehand, but it is being attended to and the names will be published at the earliest possible date.

* * * *

The Editor and the Paper.

One of the greatest Premiers that the Province of Ontario has had took as one of his mottoes, "Trust the people," and we feel quite safe in saying that he never had reason to regret it. In undertaking a work of such responsibility and possibility as that of guiding the destinies of a Church paper, the present editor cannot do better than follow the same motto. Articles will, as a rule, be signed by the writers, except in the case of regular contributors using pseudonyms, and the greatest possible freedom will be allowed in the expression of opinions. The editor will of necessity be responsible for what appears under the heading of editorial and for the general conduct of the paper, but has no intention of holding himself responsible for all the views expressed by contributors. The editor at best is only one individual, and as

such is subject to human limitations. His views are necessarily more or less individual, and it would be folly on his part to attempt to monopolize the pages of the paper or to dictate regarding the subject-matter of every article contributed.

* * * *

A Loyal Church Paper.

There must, however, be certain general lines of policy laid down if the paper is ever to wield any great influence. It must be loyal to the Church it claims to represent, and must in every way in its power serve what are believed to be the best interests of that Church. It must be positive, rather than negative; constructive, rather than destructive; and, while holding fast to the great principles of the Church, as Catholic, Apostolic, Protestant and Reformed, emphasize the things that are vital and eternal, rather than those that are incidental and temporal. We possess in the Church of England what Bishop Westcott has called "the three great springs of power which have been given separately to other Churches," "the simplicity of a pure creed," "the strength of a continuous organization," and "the freedom of personal faith." We are facing to-day one of the greatest crises of the world's history, probably the greatest, and we are fast approaching a period of reconstruction which will decide the future of each Christian communion. We are, moreover, living in a land of tremendous possibilities and responsibilities, material and spiritual. Under conditions such as these it is only reasonable that we should insist on the elimination of everything in the form of petty personalities and bickerings, and upon a Christian attitude towards those with whom we disagree. So long as human nature lasts there will be disagreements, but it is not the lack of unanimity that injures the cause so much as the lack of charity, of the spirit of Christ, in expressing our differences. Questions will in all probability arise when it will be necessary for the "Churchman" to take a stand on one side or the other, and when it would cease to command the respect of its readers if it failed to do so. We can, however, assure those who will be found opposed to its position that their views will be treated with the utmost consideration and respect.

* * * *

A Canadian Church Paper.

We shall not attempt to foretell the effect of the present war on Canada. We realize that it has called forth a sacrifice of life that was not dreamed of two years ago. It has revealed a courage and a sense of duty that the younger generation of Canadians was not always credited with possessing, and has created precedents that will influence the whole future history of our country. Canada after the war cannot be the same as Canada before the war. A new set of conditions must be faced, and the Church must keep in touch with these and adapt herself to them if she is to influence them for good. The Church of England in Canada is playing an important part in this war, and, while it has been weakened numerically, has, we trust, gained in breadth of outlook and in depth of moral and spiritual purpose. She has a much greater work still to do in the establishment of the Kingdom of Christ not only in Canada, but also through Canada in distant and less favoured portions of the world's population.

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It is the hope of the editor that the "Canadian Churchman" shall play no insignificant part in this work, and be in reality, as well as in name, a paper for members of the Church of England in this part of the Empire.

* * * * *

"Spectator."

Those who remember the "Canadian Churchman" of some four or five years ago will readily recall the weekly article contributed by "Spectator." It was never dry or heavy, and whether you always agreed with what was said or not, you read it. Moreover, it was one of the first things you looked for, as you were certain to find in it something that set you thinking. We are naturally delighted, therefore, to be able to announce the return of "Spectator." He is full to overflowing of ideas, and has strong convictions regarding the work to be done by the Church, both during the war and afterwards. We feel certain, therefore, that this announcement will be welcome news to our readers.

* * * * *

Serial Story.

We have received the right to publish in serial form the story entitled "A Turn of the Road." This was written by Mrs. Plumptre, of Toronto, who needs no introduction to our readers. We believe that this story will prove a very acceptable feature of the Churchman.

Mrs. Plumptre has, moreover, kindly consented to supply one article each month on some topic of live interest to the Church. The first of these appears in this issue and deals with a subject that ought to be considered very carefully by every Canadian. It reveals a serious situation that ought to be dealt with without delay.

* * * * *

Editor's Thanks.

The editor wishes to thank the large number of clergy and others who have sent him letters of congratulation and good wishes since undertaking his new duties. These are deeply appreciated and are a source of great encouragement for the future.

He wishes especially to thank the Rev. Dr. Tucker for his kind words by way of introduction, although had he followed his own wishes in the matter this article would not have appeared in this issue. Even an editor must sometimes submit to "the powers that be."

SONS OF MINISTERS.

The following prominent men in England are sons of ministers: Mr. Bonar Law, Mr. Birrell, Lord Curzon, Mr. C. H. Roberts, Mr. Robert Monro, Sir John Simon, Lord Moulton, Lord Parker, and Mr. Justice Bailhache.

THE PULPIT.

"The pulpit, therefore (and I name it filled With solemn awe, that bids me well beware With what intent I touch that holy thing) Must stand acknowledged, while the world shall stand,

The most important and effectual guard, Support, and ornament of virtue's cause. There stands the messenger of truth. There stands The legate of the skies; his theme divine, His office sacred, his credentials clear. By him, the violated law speaks out Its thunders, and by him, in strains as sweet As angels use, the Gospel whispers peace. He 'establishes the strong, restores the weak, Reclaims the wanderer, binds the broken heart, And, armed himself in panoply complete Of heavenly temper, furnishes with arms Bright as his own, and trains by every rule Of holy discipline, to glorious war, The sacramental host of God's elect."

—Cowper.

Spectator

Comments on Matters of Interest from Week to Week.

The decision of the Government of Ontario to banish liquor from the province for three years, is easily the most significant and important thing it has done since the province began. The lead which Russia gave the world at the very outset of the war has had a powerful influence upon the nations of the earth. No country has since felt comfortable in tolerating that which is striking a deadly blow against the efficiency of their armies, and if Canada as a whole is still faint-hearted it is gratifying to know that several provinces have put themselves on record. The necessity of limiting the freedom of soldiers in respect to the use of liquors was at once apparent, and equally apparent was the injustice of discriminating against them in the matter of liberty, while the stay-at-home was not molested in this respect. The only thing to do was to impose the same restriction upon soldier and civilian alike. And now the men and women who stay comfortably at home are called upon to endure this hardship of living without intoxicants while fellow-citizens are facing German guns in their defence. Is it too much to ask, or shall we still hear of liberties invaded?

* * * * *

For more than a month the Canadian and British people have been resting apparently in a false security. They have been assuming that the German-drive against Verdun has been a failure and the check to the enemy has demonstrated the long-awaited supremacy of the Allies. The effect of this attitude is not to spur our people on to renewed effort but to ease the consciences of those who are trying to find some excuse why they may not participate in the sacrifices of this war. It is a mere assumption to presume that the enemy has failed at Verdun. All that can be said is, he is delayed in reaching his objective and is apparently paying an enormous price for his progress. We have not been informed regarding the price that is being exacted from the French, but it is safe to say that it is such as makes it uncomfortable to contemplate. Day by day our arch-enemy is creeping up to and around the fortress that should have been the first objective of the war. In avoiding it and trampling down Belgium he forsook the good-will and respect of all neutral powers, and goes down to posterity as the nation of super-brutality. Unless the Allies show some unforeseen power it would look to the writer as though it is only a question of time until Verdun is reduced. At all events, it is no time to comfort ourselves with the idea that everything is going all right without us. Every man that is fit and can be spared from home duty is needed at the front. And it is well to remember that a man in time may save nine.

* * * * *

A great crisis, such as this war has precipitated, reveals many things. It reveals depths of patriotism and heroism where we least expected them, and, alas, it reveals the superficial character of much that was supposed to be loyalty. It holds up our faith to the sunlight and in shame we are confronted with our moth-eaten manhood. It brings before us the gallant army of young knights who have girded on their armour and gone forth to conquer the foes of their country, leaving behind them homes, and business, and friends, and all that men cherish. It uncovers the men who stay at home because it is safer and far more profitable to do so. They are making munitions to sup-

ply the army, but they are making them at a handsome, if not outrageous, profit, and know not the meaning of sacrifice. They are carrying on the business of the country, a factor of great importance, but they cheerfully gather in the fruits of their labors, with swelling bank accounts and grudgingly aid the families of the brave fellows who stake all on their country's defence. The day is coming when so many homes in Canada will be directly represented in the battle line that it will be extremely difficult, if not impossible, for this type of citizen to live in this country. Five hundred thousand men is the minimum set by our government as a contribution necessary to meet the Empire's peril. It is also the minimum necessary to exalt the soldier to his proper dignity in the eyes of Canadians and cause him to be treated with justice if not with generosity after the war is over.

* * * * *

Probably the most painful revelation is the revelation of the apparent breakdown of our religious instruction. The expectation that free men would rise to their duty in the time of necessity has been shaken. The elect will do so, but they are not so numerous as to ensure the safety of a nation when threatened by a really powerful foe. The enemy won't wait until the process of persuasion and illumination has done its work. In a distressing number of cases this process will never succeed because the appeal has no foundation upon which to rest. Duty and sacrifice and service stir them not. Tell them of pleasure and profit and you have their ear at once. Tell them of wounds and hardship and glory and they say, "Someone else will go." One of the deep, broad and indelible lessons of this war will be our renewed faith in the message and sacraments of the Church for the salvation of humanity. It isn't less but more faith that is needed. It isn't a thinned-out philosophy of ethics, but a deep, warm, personal communion with the Divine. The message of the Church has been in many respects a selfish message, and a selfish faith is the forerunner of selfish faithlessness.

THE ETERNAL GOODNESS.

J. G. Whittier.

I walk with bare, hushed feet the ground
Ye tread with boldness shod;
I dare not fix with mete and bound
The love and power of God.

Yet in the maddening maze of things,
And tossed by storm and flood,
To one fixed stake my spirit clings
I know that God is good.

I know not what the future hath
Of marvel or surprise,
Assured of one, that life and death
His mercy underlies.

And if my heart and flesh are weak
To bear an untried pain,
The bruised reed He will not break,
But strengthen and sustain.

And so beside life's silent sea
I wait with muffled oar:
No harm from Him can come to me
On ocean or on shore.

I know not where His islands lift
Their fronded palms in air;
I only know I cannot drift
Beyond His love and care.

When men do anything for God, the very least thing, they never know where it will end, nor what amount of work it will do for Him. Love's secret, therefore, is to be always doing things for God, and not to mind because they are very little ones.—F. W. Faber.

The Canadian Churchman and Its Editor

Rev. L. N. TUCKER, D.C.L., London, Ontario

I COUNT it both a pleasure and a privilege to be allowed to introduce to the readers of the "Canadian Churchman" its new editor, Mr. R. W. Allin, who should enter upon his important task with the hearty goodwill of all the members of the Church. And in doing so I may perhaps be allowed to say a few words.

The "Canadian Churchman" may fairly be called one of the established institutions of the Church. It is one of the few Church journals that have survived the past generation. It has been one of the chief organs of the Church during a period of remarkable extension and development. It is capable of rendering still greater service in the future than it has done in the past. To lengthen its cords and strengthen its stakes is to render an important service to the Church.

It is to be feared that Churchmen in general do not fully realize the value of a good Church paper, if we may judge by the number of families where a Church paper is unknown. Such a visitor would seem to be essential to the vigorous life and growth of the Church. In a vast and thinly-peopled country like ours, families, parishes and even dioceses lead a very isolated life. Distance, bad roads, inclement weather and other causes make attendance even on the weekly services of the Church difficult. Parishes are brought into contact with their neighbours only at long intervals. Even dioceses can know but little of the larger life of the Church that lies beyond their boundaries. They are very liable to become self-centred, stagnant and pessimistic. Their attachment and loyalty to the Church have a tendency to become traditional and perfunctory. And the best way of remedying this defect is the widespread circulation of a good Church paper.

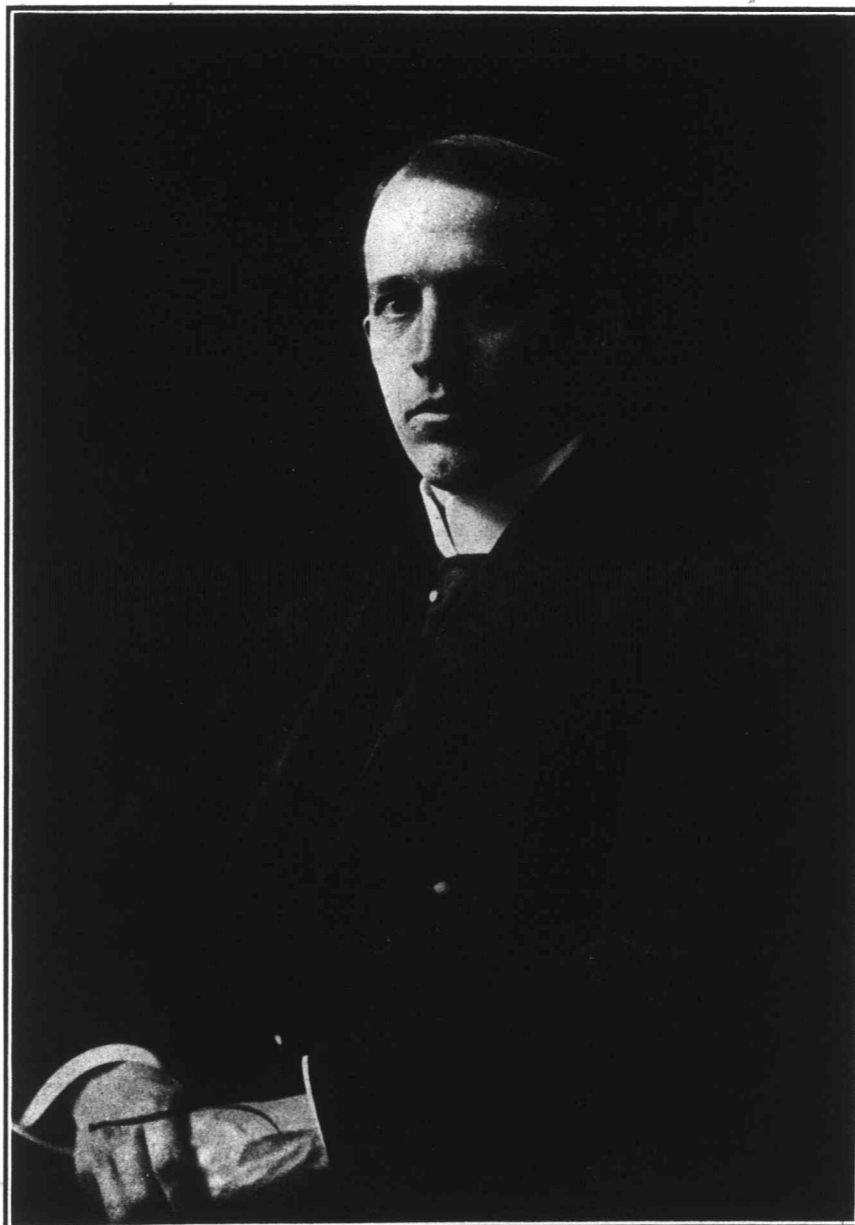
It may not be out of place to mention some of the most salient features that should mark such a publication. It should, in the first place, contain abundant information regarding the most important events that take place in our parishes and dioceses. This more than anything else serves to bind the various sections of the Church together, and make them realize the unity and power of the whole body. Knowledge is the best cure for discouragement, and the best generator of enthusiasm. A bird's-eye view of the work of the whole Church should be placed before the eyes of all its members; and this can only be done through the medium of a Church paper.

All Church members should be kept in touch with the great religious movements of the day. We are made citizens of the world through the secular press. We should, in like manner, be made citizens of the religious world through our Church papers. There is no excuse now-a-days for any member of the Church to be ignorant of the world-wide movements that are shaping the Church and the world of the future. And this can only be satisfactorily done through the reading of the printed page.

In like manner our Church members should be kept abreast of the plans and doings of the organizations that are at work in the name and on behalf of our own Canadian Church. This would give greater vigour both to the men and the organizations. Intelligent interest is one of the fundamental conditions of representative government.

How can our people take an interest in the work of our Provincial Synods, of our General Synod, of the Sunday School Commission and of the Social Service Council unless they know something about them? And how can they know except through the medium of a Church paper?

Such a paper should be thoroughly Canadian in spirit. Our Church is now complete in its



R. W. ALLIN, M.A.,
Manager Editor of the Canadian Churchman.

organization. That organization is exactly suited to our local conditions. What we now need is a more vigorous native spirit of enthusiasm and loyalty to make that organization effective. That spirit already exists and is bound to grow. It has already found, and is finding, expression in our Synods and nation-wide organizations, our Hymn Book and Revised Book of Common Prayer. But it needs to be stimulated, guided and made more articulate, by the aid of a wisely edited Church paper. And it must not be forgotten, in this connection, that the Church of England stands for the independent genius and development of National Churches.

And it must be thoroughly Anglican in tone. The Church of England is not only an organization, it is also a system. And we believe that it is the best system for the carrying out of the purposes of God in the world. For it is Scriptural and Apostolic, it has historic continuity, and, under the guidance of the Divine Spirit, it

is free in thought and action. It weaves its meshes around the individual from the cradle to the grave; and yet it is essentially social, not individualistic. In one word, it is a Church and not a sect. And it finds its complete expression in the Book of Common Prayer. This is the basis on which we should work, the platform on which we should unite. Loyalty to the Bible and the Prayer Book, to our history and traditions, should make our Church the most potent influence in our national life and the most effective agency for the working out of the purposes of God in the world.

And in Mr. Allin we seem to have found a man who is eminently qualified to steer the course of the "Canadian Churchman" at this important period in its history. Born in a Canadian home, nurtured under Church influences, trained in the University of Toronto, one of the largest and best of our great seats of learning, of a sympathetic and conciliatory disposition, deeply imbued with the missionary spirit, possessed of a marked literary faculty, with a wide knowledge of the men, the life and the work of the Church throughout the Dominion, having a first-hand knowledge of its needs and aspirations, all that he seems to need, under the Divine blessing, is the loyal support of the Church at large to enable him to make the "Canadian Churchman" one of the most powerful agencies in helping the Canadian Church to accomplish its high mission in the Dominion and in the world.

WYCLIFFE COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT

OVER five hundred friends of the College met in Sheraton Memorial Hall, on Tuesday evening, April 4th, for the closing exercises of the 30th year of Wycliffe College. The President, Dr. N. W. Hoyles, was in the chair. The reports of Principal O'Meara and the Treasurer, Mr. F. C. Jarvis, showed a satisfactory year in spite of the present stress. The College has met every obligation, and has a balance on the right side. The voluntary subscriptions for the year amounted to \$17,500. (This does not include the interest from the Endowment.) Sixty-two men are on the Honour Roll, and four have laid down their lives in France. Many are the testimonials received of the splendid influence of the Wycliffe men, both combatants and Chaplains, among the soldiers.

Fifteen men were presented to the President for the diploma of the College, and the Rev. J. J. Callan was granted the diploma, in absentia, being Chaplain to the Eighth Brigade, C.F.A., now in England.

A unique feature of the Convocation was the enrolling of the name of the late H. B. Hodge on the list of graduates. He was killed in action in Flanders. Rev. W. H. Fry, who has been studying at the College for two years, is returning to Herschel Island, to resume his work among the Eskimos, and expects to complete his course extramurally. The gold medal for first place in the annual oratorical contest was given to Mr. W. F. Wallace. Mention was also made of the capture by Wycliffe men of the coveted Kerr Trophy, from McMaster University, given by the Inter-collegiate Debating Union. Rev. H. D. Raymond, Financial Secretary of the College for the past four years, and now Vicar of Trinity Church, Barrie, was presented with an illuminated address and a handsome chime clock, by the College Council.

Two splendid addresses by Rev. S. A. Selwyn and Rev. Dyson Hague, which were listened to with great interest, each being an earnest plea for men true and strong, to preach the simple Gospel of Jesus Christ, followed by prayer by the Right Rev. Dr. Lucas, Bishop of Mackenzie River, brought this most encouraging meeting to a close. Apologies for absence were read from the Bishop of Toronto, Bishop Reeve and President Falconer.

Sunday School Commission "OUR EMPIRE"

IN January, the Sunday School Commission received word from the S.P.C.K. that, owing to the deficit incurred each year in the publication of "Our Empire," it would be impossible for them to continue beyond Advent next. They held out some hope, however, that, if an extra effort was made to increase the circulation or in some way to provide for the deficit, it might be reconsidered. Before the Commission had had an opportunity to take steps to meet the situation, a further communication was received early in February to the effect that, owing to the Government's embargo on materials for paper making and the fact that under the new regulations it would not be possible for the S.P.C.K. to obtain more than 50 per cent. of the amount of paper required for their publications, they would find it necessary to suspend the publication of "Our Empire" at the close of the half-year, in May next.

This decision rendered it necessary that immediate action should be taken by the Commission, if "Our Empire" was to be saved to the Canadian Church. Accordingly, at a meeting of the Executive Committee, held on March 1st, a special committee was appointed to go into the whole question and to take such action as, in its opinion, seemed advisable. This Committee, we are glad to say, has been able to make arrangements for the continuation of the magazine, though, by force of circumstances, in a form and size different from that issued by the S.P.C.K.

Before setting forth the nature of these arrangements, we desire to point out that this committee did everything possible to provide for the continuation of the magazine in its present form and size. This, however, proved impossible for the following reasons:—

(a) The S.P.C.K. has been publishing the magazine at an annual loss of from \$2,500 to \$5,000, and as the cost of production in Canada would be greater than in England, we would be face to face with a very large deficit.

(b) There was grave doubt as to the possibility of our securing for the magazine in the event of its being published in Canada, the newspaper rate of postage, and, should this not be obtainable the cost of postage would make the price of the magazine prohibitive to most schools. The S.P.C.K. stated that, on the basis of a circulation of 30,000 copies weekly, it was impossible to make the magazine pay for itself, without charging at the rate of 35 cents per year plus the postage. Thus, even if the statutory privileges were obtainable, the cost per year would be very high to our subscribers, while, if they were not obtainable, the cost would be, as already stated, practically prohibitive.

For these reasons it seemed necessary to seek for a solution of the problem in another direction. This has been found in the following proposition made by the Institute Publications and the Church Record Publications—viz., to change their present scholars' Lesson Helps into a weekly periodical of 8 pages, giving 2 pages to the Sunday Lesson, and 6 pages to story material, corresponding to "Our Empire," the title "Our Empire" being retained for this latter section. The hope was also expressed by the publishers that it might be possible to issue a special edition of 12 pages for the great festivals. This very generous offer on the part of the Lesson Publishers, has been accepted by the Committee, and arrangements have been made for the magazine to appear in its new form by June next, the S.P.C.K. having kindly consented to continue issuing "Our Empire" in its present form until the end of May. The Sunday School Commission is to provide the story material under the direction of the General Secretary, and arrangements have been made with the S.P.C.K. to supply the General Secretary with all continued story material necessary to complete stories already begun in "Our Empire." The editor of "Our Empire" has also kindly offered to co-operate with the General Secretary in the securing of further material.

While this may seem to some a very unsatisfactory solution of the difficulty, we feel that a just and careful consideration of the facts already set forth will lead all to recognize that the Committee has done its very best under the circumstances. Moreover, there are some advantages in the new arrangement. By combining the Story Paper with the Scholars' Lesson Helps, schools will be able to secure the two at a lower rate than by buying the two separately, as at present. Those schools which cannot afford the combined paper will be able to get the Lesson Quarterly or Leaflet at the regular rate; and those schools which do not take either of the papers issued by

the Lesson Publications will be able to get the story paper combined with the Leaflet at no advance, or very little advance on the present cost of "Our Empire."

We have set forth these facts because we want the cordial and hearty support of all in our endeavour to meet a situation which has been created largely as a result of the war, and which we believe calls for the exercise of that spirit of loyalty which has always characterized the Anglican Church.

In conclusion, we would express the hope that this attempt to meet a very real difficulty and at very short notice, will meet with the hearty approval of all. We are convinced that, if we have the support of the Clergy and Sunday School Superintendents of our Church throughout the Dominion, the day will not be far distant when a much larger and very greatly improved magazine will be made available for our Sunday School scholars.

Elson I. Rexford (Chairman).
R. A. Hiltz (General Secretary).

SEMI-ANNUAL MEETINGS.

The Semi-Annual meetings of the Sunday School Commission of the General Synod will be held in Toronto, on *Monday and Tuesday, May 1st and 2nd.*

The meetings will be as follow:—

Monday, May 1st.—8 p.m., meeting of the Executive Committee in Room 130, Confederation Life Building, Queen St. E.

Tuesday, May 2nd.—9 a.m., Holy Communion (Church of the Holy Trinity); 10.30 a.m., first business session of the Commission in Holy Trinity Parish Hall.

Convenors of Committees are requested to have copies of their Reports in the hands of the General Secretary not later than Monday, April 24th.

Members of the Commission who have matters of importance to bring before the Commission should give notice of such matters to the General Secretary at least one week before the date set for the meeting.

Books and Bookmen

"From Doubt to Faith." By Horace G. Hutchinson. London and New York: Longmans and Co. (50 cents net.)

A deeply interesting, personal narrative by one who bears a name well known in the English golfing world. It is the story of his change from Agnosticism to Christianity, and it is deeply impressive in its simplicity of testimony. The experience here told is sure to do great good among those who are similarly situated. Clergymen and teachers should make a note of this little work and circulate it among the thoughtful and perhaps perplexed laity of our Churches. As an introduction to simple, genuine faith in Christ it is quite admirable.

"Christ and the Sword." By Joseph Dawson. London: C. H. Kelly. (2s. 6d. net.)

Twelve sermons delivered in a Methodist Church in England and described by the sub-title "Words for the War-Perplexed." Professor Hearnshaw, of King's College, London, writes an introduction. It is said that the sermons attracted remarkable congregations, and it is not surprising for the war has evidently stirred the preacher to his very depths and he shows something of his burning conviction in these plain-spoken and definite sermons. It is hardly likely that every reader will be able to follow and accept all the teaching, but no one can read these "virile and timely discourses" without getting much food for thought and not a little moral and spiritual inspiration.

"Unity and Missions." By Arthur J. Brown. New York and Toronto: Revell Co. (\$1.50 net.)

The question of reunion is ever with us, and here it is discussed by the Secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions in the United States. By a number of pointed questions the various aspects of the problem are attacked, the main theme being whether a divided Church can ever evangelize the world. It is well for Anglicans to see themselves as others see them, and nothing could be better than this able, candid and courteous presentation of the author's view of Church life in regard to the work of worldwide missions. It will do us good to ponder these thoughtful statements and to look at unity from the standpoint of one like Dr. Brown, who knows the situation and is able to discuss it with fullness of knowledge, width of sympathy and depth of conviction.

Tipperary has Passed

A big corporal stood at the turn in the main street of St. Omer, France, writes Herbert Corey. His duty was to wave a baton at the drivers of ambulances and show them where to take their loads. Why he carried a baton instead of a rifle—this being in war time—is something that no man knows. It is one of the ways the English have of being different from the rest of the world. We began to make conversation.

Eventually, having discovered there were some questions he would not answer, some one asked him if the English soldiers sang at their camps at night.

"Not very much," said he, soberly. "Not now."

"Not even 'Tipperary?'"
No, they didn't even sing "Tipperary." He didn't know just what they did sing. He shuffled about in embarrassed fashion when the query was pressed, and we let it drop. Later that night it was answered for us. Our car stopped on the shoulder of a high hill. In that valley beneath a white patch told of the presence of British tents. The sound of singing came to us on the chill breeze, but for a time we could not distinguish the air. Then the wind died down. The chorus rose from below, clear and strong.

"Onward, Christian Soldiers—"
That unimportant little incident made clear to me the change in the mental attitude of the English soldier as compared with those I had seen in the first weeks of the war. He is much more quiet to-day, the Englishman. He doesn't smile so much. He is very grave and very earnest and very determined. He knows the magnitude of the job that is ahead of him, and he proposes to do that job, and he knows he will pay the price. War isn't a summer picnic for him now. It isn't "sport," in spite of the folly of the English papers in insisting upon his sporting turn of mind. It is the bitterest, grimmest, most sorrowful thing in the world. It isn't likely that he prays very often. Perhaps he doesn't know how. But away down inside him he feels the need of acknowledging his reliance upon a Higher Power. He can sing with less embarrassment than he can take to his knees. Then, too, "Onward, Christian Soldiers," is a fighting man's song. It is the song of the man who believes in his cause.

Somehow, one doesn't feel very far away from the Roundheads when one is in an English camp. No doubt Cromwell's men were not as godly as they have been painted. Perhaps they sang Psalms in the lack of more tuneful airs. These English fighting men are not saints. Not—if you will pardon a double meaning—by a jugful. But they have that same tight-lipped air of being on the Lord's service that the old crop-ears may have worn. The men who made up England's professional army may have enlisted because of the promise of "sport," or because the squire had determined to cut down his stable, or because it was hard scrabbling in Whitechapel. That army in good part died at Mons and on the Marne and along the Ypres. The man of to-day enlisted because of conviction. That's why he sings "Onward, Christian Soldiers."

I cannot resist a further digression from this story of a trip along the British front. The French feel this same need for Divine aid. Not in forty years have there been so few people to go to church in France—and not in forty years have the churches been so full. Every day in Paris—I might almost say upon every street—one passes little girls dressed in their confirmation robes of filmy white. The French have been called an unreligious people. There are 20,000 priests fighting in the French ranks. Fighting, you understand. Carrying rifles and using them. Digging trenches. Praying between times. The poilus—"the hairy ones"—the soldiers of whom France is most proud—welcome their presence.

"Do they pray with you?" I once asked a priest who had but just returned from the front. He wore the brown robe of one of the orders. Under it was his uniform.

"No," he said—somewhat sadly. "But they desire us to pray for them. And we close their eyes—"
There is another aspect of the English spirit shown at the front that I desire to dwell upon. Being a good fighting man, the Briton probably kills his enemy in a pleasant spirit of hate. But he doesn't call him names. Every one I have talked with has assured me that the German is a brave man and a good soldier. He is not alone in this attitude. The nearer you get to the front with any army—and the farther away from the non-combatant who yaps on street corners and writes letters to the papers—the more certain are you to find the fighting man giving full praise to his antagonist.

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SUB JUDICE

The Problem of Caring For the Feeble-minded
ADELAIDE M. PLUMPTRE

WE Anglicans are justly proud of the number of our Churchmen who have gone overseas. We have proved ourselves second to no body of Christians in our enthusiasm for our Empire and our Country, and there has been generated in our Church a new ideal of loyalty, a new standard of patriotism, and a new conception of self-sacrifice.

How to conserve this new spirit is the problem!

AFTER THE WAR.

"After the war," when that time comes, shall we be better or worse? Unchanged we cannot be, for war is a crisis or turning-point in moral as well as in political life. We have gone into the war on the side of principle as against expediency, and of spiritual as against material values; for the weak people who are right against the strong people who are wrong. After the war, we must continue to fight on the same side.

We can only hope to keep our moral enthusiasm up to war strength by recognizing that we are still at war. After the wrongs of Belgium and Poland and Serbia have been avenged, there will be weak people who need champions, even within our own Dominion. "Peace hath her victories no less renowned than war," and our Church must not fall in peace below the high standard of patriotism which she has reached in war.

These studies are intended as suggestions for the enlistment of patriotic Anglicans in the struggle for a righteous, just and wholesome national life.

THE FEEBLE-MINDED.

One of the most insistent of Canadian problems is the right treatment of the feeble-minded or mentally deficient.

There are thousands of men, women and children in Canada who start upon the battle of life so heavily handicapped that they are bound always to lose. They are weak, and will always go to the wall in every contest in which brain-power and will-power are elements of success.

PHILANTHROPY.

Philanthropy should compel us to befriend them; and perhaps we should be prepared to take action if we realized the unnecessary and undeserving sufferings of these poor people. Why are feeble-minded boys committed to the Industrial School? Why is the feeble-minded girl prostitute in the House of Refuge? Or the feeble-minded man in the Penitentiary? They are not suffering for their own faults or crimes—for they are irresponsible—but they are bearing the penalty of our ignorance or indifference to their need.

PATRIOTISM.

But pity is not the only incentive to action in this matter. Patriotism calls us to reflect upon the effect of allowing the demoralization of our national stock by the breeding of mental deficients. The waste of life during the war will make the preservation of life after the war an insistent duty; and when the nation is drained of its strongest and fittest, it is of urgent importance that only the strongest and purest strains which remain should be perpetuated.

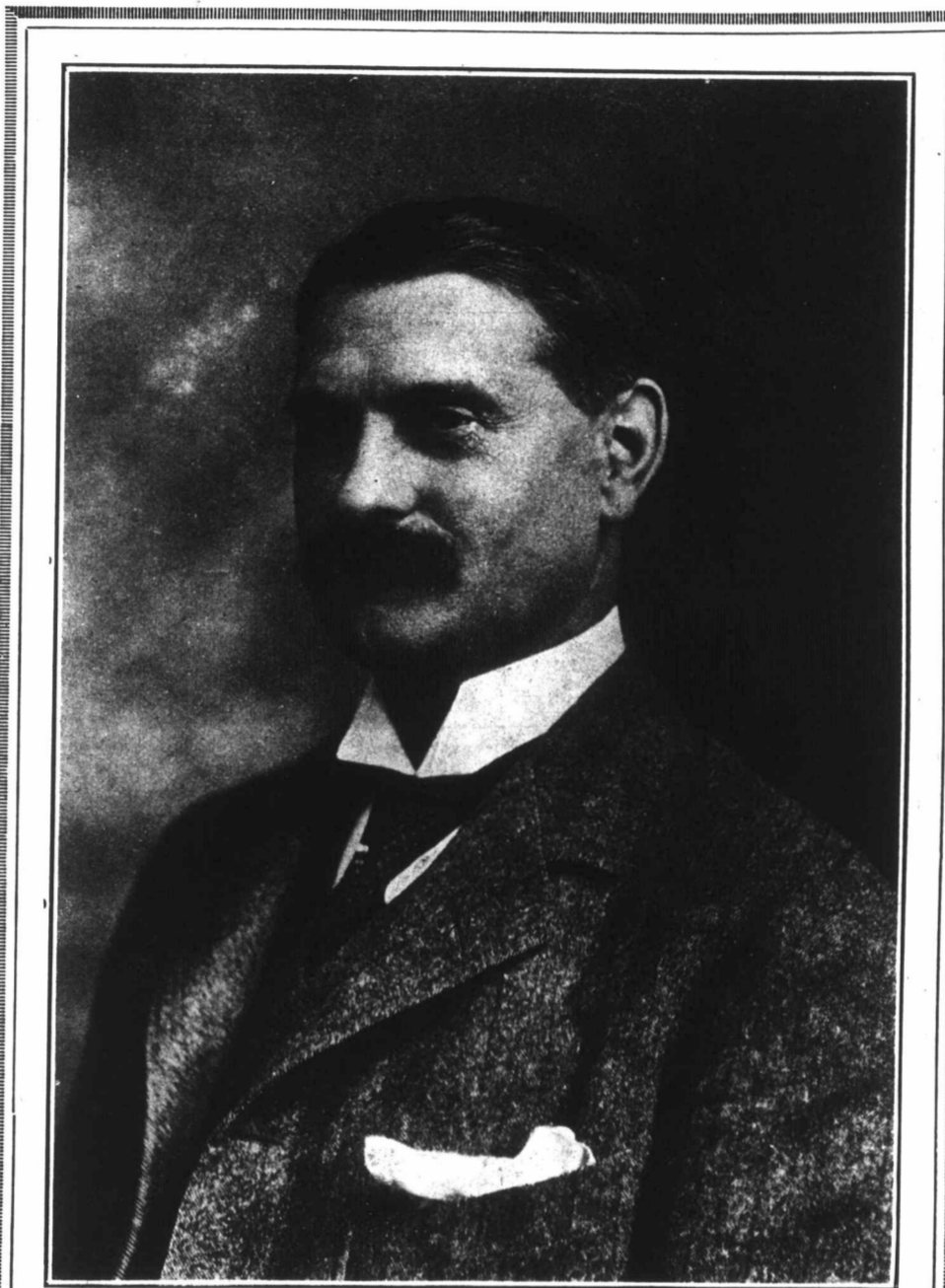
Mentally deficient persons tend to have more children—either in wedlock or outside it—than normal persons, partly because they do not realize the responsibilities of parenthood and partly because of abnormal sexual activity.

This means that the feeble-minded are not only increasing in number every year, but also that the proportion of feeble-minded in the community is also growing, for the taint of mental deficiency is

hereditary. And when we add to the native-born feeble-minded those who are admitted as immigrants, we can see how serious a menace to national life is this problem.

PROTECTION.

Not only are the feeble-minded a weakness to the nation: they are frequently also a danger to life, health and property.



MR. GEORGE B. WOODS.

President of Canadian Churchman, Limited. Mr. Woods is also President of the Continental Life Insurance Company.

The feeble-minded child is often a moral plague spot in a school or institution. One feeble-minded woman may infect both the moral and physical health of a village. A feeble-minded man is often a perpetual menace to the happiness and innocence of a neighbourhood of children.

We cannot hold the irresponsible responsible for the ruin they accomplish. Who then is guilty?

PURSE.

But if we are not moved by an appeal to pity or patriotism or self-protection, possibly an appeal to the purse may be successful.

We are paying through taxation for generation after generation of the feeble-minded in prisons, poor-houses, and State-aided institutions. We are subscribing to charitable institutions in which they are perforce to be found because they need a refuge, but where they are a continual source of danger and vexation to the rightful inmates. As the numbers of the feeble-minded increase in proportion to the normal citizen, so much the more

will the normal citizen have to contribute to the support of the feeble-minded.

HOW MANY?

But is the number of the feeble-minded large enough to be a real menace to the community?

It is computed that in Ontario alone there were in 1915 about 7,700. Full statistics of the other provinces are not available, but there is no reason to think that the proportion would be more favorable than in Ontario. Probably there are about three feeble-minded in every thousand of the population of Canada.

WHERE ARE THEY?

Some are in institutions intended for their reception. Others, as we have seen, are in institutions with the normal child or adult to their mutual injury and annoyance. The rest are at home, too often as a skeleton in the cupboard. Or in the public schools, at the bottom of the class; or walking the streets; or swelling the ranks of the unemployed.

WHERE SHOULD THEY BE?

Under the care of those who know, first, how to classify them according to their mental age and attainments, and then how to develop them to the utmost limits of their capacity. If in school, then in special classes, and after school, in farm colonies, on the cottage plan, where they can be happy and even useful, but kept from the possibility of parenthood. By such means, we could almost in one generation, free our national life from this danger. Such institutions as Waverley and Vineland in the United States, and Orillia in Canada have proved that under proper care, the feeble-minded may live happy and blameless lives, while the higher grades may become also useful and even self-supporting.

WHY NOT?

Why then are they not all under such care?

Because the few institutions for this purpose are full to overflowing, with long waiting lists.

Why then are not others built?

Because the public has not yet declared in favour of this policy, and no Government, Federal or Provincial, dares to undertake the necessary initial expense without a mandate from the people.

So we go on paying for the feeble-minded by tax and subscription without securing either their happiness or the welfare of the State, and we are handing on the problem in a more aggravated form to the next generation of normal citizens who will have to deal with another and more numerous generation of the feeble-minded.

This is neither philanthropy, nor economy, nor even common-sense.

WHAT CAN WE DO?

First, study the problem. The sociology shelf of any public library will furnish text-books, but there are probably no more illuminating documents for Canadians than the Annual Reports of Dr. Helen MacMurchy, Inspector of Feeble-minded in the Province of Ontario, which may be obtained on application to the Parliament Buildings, Toronto.

Secondly, Join one of the societies which is working at a solution of this problem. Both in Ontario and Nova Scotia, there are Provincial Organizations for the care of the Feeble-minded, which need a larger membership, and in other provinces there are groups of men and women who will welcome reinforcements. The National Council of Women is a pioneer in this matter, and for the past twenty-two years has been educating its members and memorializing public bodies to take up this work. It is sad to reflect how much unnecessary waste and suffering might have been spared, had adequate measures been taken a generation ago!

The Canadian Conference of Charities and Correction has recently called public attention to this subject at its annual meeting held during March in Toronto. During its sessions, an ex-

(Continued on page 237.)

A Turn of the Road Or the Homeseekers

BY ADELAIDE M. PLUMPTRE

CHAPTER I.

The Master of Dinton Manor.

"I AM afraid your father's death will leave you in very poor circumstances, David," said Sir Gerald Lane. "Very poor, indeed," he repeated, as if the thought were not wholly unpleasant to him.

His nephew, a lad of eighteen, dressed in deep mourning, moved uneasily in the deep leather arm-chair, but did not speak.

"He appears to have had from all sources about £1,000 a year, but about half of this was his professional income from his lectureship and tutorial fees at St. Michael's, which, of course, ceased at his death. Another £300 was left to him under my father's will for his life only. This reverts now to the estate, leaving only a yearly income of some £100 from a few investments. Your school bills will absorb most of the sum for which he had insured his life, so that you can reckon only on some £100 a year for your mother and brother and sister and yourself to live upon. Your mother will certainly be very poor; but she once told me she did not fear poverty."

Sir Gerald carefully knocked the ash from his cigar into a little cloisonné bowl, and waited for his nephew to speak.

"My mother shall not feel our poverty if I can help it," said the boy, bravely.

"Very proper, very proper, I'm sure!" said his uncle, "but may I ask how you propose to prevent it? Your father insisted on sending you all—and you especially—to expensive schools, though I tried to dissuade him from it. The result is that he saved nothing except a few paltry hundreds. If your mother were a good, practical, sensible person—"

"We will not talk about my mother, sir," said David.

The tone of authority amused and rather pleased Sir Gerald. He was of that genus of bully who rather likes a show of resentment in his victim.

"Certainly, certainly," he said, suavely, "but I should like to know how you propose to live on your income?"

"It is only a few hours since we buried my father, uncle. I never knew till now what his means were. He never saw fit to tell me, and I never asked. He never cared to talk about money. Neither he nor my mother would ever let us discuss how much things cost. How can you expect me to have any plan for the future when I have not even seen my mother since I heard the lawyer's explanation of our affairs? Let me go out alone for an hour or two, Uncle Gerald. I can't talk over matters quietly just now."

David rose as he spoke and walked towards the open window as if he needed air. Then he turned and looked around him.

The summer sunshine poured into the southern windows of the beautiful room. The library at Dinton Manor was one of the most charming rooms in the house. Books were ranged in black mahogany cases from floor to ceiling—books of every date and description. Dinton had belonged to the Lanes for many generations, and most of them had been scholars and book-lovers. Each master of the house in turn had added some treasure to the collection of manuscripts, or replenished the shelves with the latest standard works. Behind the lattice doors of the cases the bindings gleamed in dull reds and blues, which were re-

peated in the faded Persian rugs on the polished oak floor. A great mahogany writing-table, with heavy Georgian silver inkstands and candlesticks, stood at one end of the room; at the other end a wide hearth, filled with the Dutch tiles of the eighteenth century, gave a note of vivid colour to the otherwise sombre room. But to-day the blue of the tiles was dulled into sobriety by the glorious crimson and reds of a huge bowl of roses which stood on a low table on one side of the hearth.

The room, with all its priceless books and furniture, its deep, leather-covered couches and armchairs, was eloquent of luxury restrained only by good taste. And his father had been brought up in this place; nay, more, had until three years ago been generally regarded as its heir. Was it wonderful that he had chosen to send his eldest son to Winchester, where the Lanes had always been educated, rather than to the cheap grammar school, with its "up-to-date" education, which Sir Gerald had suggested?

One hundred pounds a year for four people to live upon! It certainly must seem a paltry sum to the master of Dinton Manor. Could his uncle really mean to compel the widow and children of his only brother to live upon it, while he enjoyed the £300 which had hitherto been his brother's? It seemed impossible to the boy; and yet he would have died rather than suggest that his uncle should help them, though it might appear reasonable enough in their present circumstances. No; anything rather than ask alms from this man, who seemed so much "less than kind" to his brother's child!

David knew that some "root of bitterness" had sprung up between his father and uncle, but he had no idea of its cause. He remembered visiting often at Dinton in the days of old Sir David, his grandfather, but none of them had been invited during Sir Gerald's reign, except his father, and he had rarely accepted the invitation. The boy was puzzled and dismayed by the complete unconcern with which Sir Gerald discussed the actions of the brother whose young son had such a heavy burden to shoulder.

"I think I will go out, uncle," said David again.

Sir Gerald had given no sign that he had heard his nephew's last words.

"Wait a minute, my boy. Sit down, and don't let your chair creak; my nerves won't stand it."

David sat down unwillingly on the nearest chair. Sir Gerald puffed slowly at his cigar in silence. At last he spoke:—

"I don't forget that my marriage and the birth of my son have materially altered your prospects. I own myself to have been to blame in referring publicly, more than once, to your father as my successor. No doubt when he sent you to Winchester he looked upon you as the future Master of Dinton. But, my dear David, one never knows when one may make a fool of one's self. I must admit that my marriage surprised myself about as much as other people. At any rate, I am prepared to make some reparation to you for my indiscretion, let us call it.

"I am going to make you two proposals, of which you are at liberty to choose one.

"This is the first: I am prepared to pay your whole expenses at Oxford for the next four years, and to allow you £50 for two years after you take your degree, if you succeed in passing into the Indian Civil Service. I reckon your expenses at anything from £100 to £150 a year, over and above your scholarship, which does not amount to much. Your house-master tells me that he is not altogether sanguine of your taking a high place in the Indian Civil Service. He thinks your knowledge of India is not of the kind which is of much use

in examinations; in fact, he did not like to forecast with any certainty that you would get into the Service at all. You must take this risk into consideration when you make your choice.

"My second proposal is this: Colonel James, an old friend of mine, who served with me in the Nepal campaign, is now fruit farming in British Columbia. His partner has recently died; and Colonel James has asked me to keep my eyes open for a young fellow with a little capital to invest who would be willing to learn the business thoroughly, and take a certain percentage of the profits. There is a small house for the use of the junior partner, which, Colonel James says, is capable of being most comfortably fitted up.

"I have gone carefully into the figures, and have taken expert advice, and I am prepared to invest in your name in the Otter Lake Farm a sum of money which will certainly produce £300 a year, and may produce anything up to £600 in the future. Colonel James is the soul of honour; his word is his bond. I have already written an answer to his letter, asking whether he would be willing to accept you as a partner, should you choose to accept this offer. Here are all the necessary papers; you had better examine them at your leisure. But remember that in accepting either of these alternative plans, you are pledging yourself to make no further demands upon my purse, either for yourself or the other members of your family. In these democratic days, when every budget adds to the burden laid upon the landed gentry, one has to weigh every item of expenditure. And, of course, I must consider my heir."

Sir Gerald rose as he ceased speaking and walked to a window which opened on to a lawn where a great copper-beech tree threw its impenetrable shade.

Under the tree romped a small, thin woman and a fat little boy of two years. The lady was dressed richly in deep mourning; the child was encumbered with numberless frills and flounces. His beplumed hat slipped continually over his little, hot face as he played, and he tore angrily at the white satin strings. Doubtless this was the heir of whom Sir Gerald had spoken. His father leaned out of the window and called to the lady in black:—

"What in the world induces you to dress up the poor little beggar like that, my dear girl?" inquired Sir Gerald; and David could see the blood rush into Lady Lane's cheeks at this sarcastic question. "I suppose you think it's the proper thing for him to wear fine clothes," he continued, "but if you had ordinary common sense and observation, you would perceive that not even the infant princes are prinked out like that to play in the garden. Get him a decent holland smock, and don't let me see that vulgar frippery again."

He turned back into the room, while the poor mother carried the protesting little boy indoors.

David had had time to gain a little composure while his uncle's attention had been diverted from him.

"I am sure you will understand that I cannot make any choice now, uncle; I must think this out by myself, and discuss it with my mother. I will try to show you that I am grateful for your help by using it well."

A slight smile crossed Sir Gerald's face: David felt that he had made only a priggish, stilted answer. In truth he was too confused and weary to appreciate the value of his uncle's offer.

"I think I will go out, uncle, and think things over."

"Very well, my boy. Dinner at seven. Don't lose yourself if you go on the downs."

(To be Continued.)

Progress of the War

April 3.—Monday—Three Zeppelin raids on Great Britain on three successive nights. German assault on Verdun continues.

April 4.—Tuesday—French regain part of Vaux. Canadians assist in St. Eloi fight.

April 5.—Wednesday—The British Chancellor asks for an increase of \$325,000,000 by new taxes. German assaults on Verdun repulsed. German torpedo-boat damaged in the Cattagat.

April 6.—Thursday—British victory in Mesopotamia. French regain the Caillette wood, north-east of Verdun. The Germans attack the Russian line in the Riga region.

April 7.—Friday—Heavy German attack on British near St. Eloi. Further progress in Mesopotamia by British relief force. French made further gains north-east of Verdun.

April 8.—Saturday—British under General Smuts capture a German force in East Africa, but lose ground at St. Eloi. Russians and French hold their own.

April 10.—Monday—German assaults at Verdun fail. Turks attack Russians along Black Sea. German aeroplanes attack entrance to Gulf of Riga.

"Our Silent Watch"

The Scripture Gift Mission at Work

THE patience of the men in the Navy is often overlooked, and one often hears the question, "What is the Navy doing?" We can rest assured that the watch which is being kept on our shores is a very real one and time will show what it has meant to our country.

The following report from a worker amongst the troops will, we think, give a little insight into the spiritual work amongst our sailors on board:—
"A father who sought constantly to impress on the minds of his children a due sense of what the British Navy had done for them whilst listening to his youngest daughter saying her evening prayers was greatly surprised to hear appended to the usual prayer, 'And God, I thank you for making and keeping the Navy.' If we realized a little more fully all that 'Our Silent Watch' has secured for us we should more frequently echo the child's thanksgiving."

There is a deeper recognition of God and religious principles in the Navy than is often realized. On every ship each morning at about 9 a.m. practically the entire crew gather on the deck for morning prayers, a hymn being sung and prayer offered. In some ships there are Evening Prayers as well. On Sunday there is always the morning service, conducted by the Chaplain for the Church of England men, while arrangements are made for others to attend their own services. I have met three different cases on ships that did not carry a Chaplain where the Captain conducted a free-and-easy service on a Sunday evening. But quite apart from these outward forms of religion there are many manifestations of a real religious life, i.e., numerous Bible and prayer meetings held in the week by the men themselves, in some cases led by the officers; a spirit of mutual kindness and helpfulness that can only spring from the Gospel of the Lord Jesus; a readiness to help with gifts of money various charitable and religious institutions. Nowhere is the right of every man to worship according to his own conscience more recognized than in the Navy.

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Hymns from the Book of Common Praise, compiled by Dr. Albert Ham, F.R.C.O., Organist and Director of the Choir of St. James' Cathedral, Toronto.

Good Friday.

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 149, 151, 152.
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 Offertory: 159, 166, 167, 173.
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 General: 160, 162, 165, 170.

The Churchwoman

TORONTO DIOCESAN W.A.—BOARD MEETING.—This month the Board meeting, which was well attended, was held at the Church of the Epiphany, Parkdale. Miss Cartwright was in the chair, and the Vicar, Rev. Dyson Hague, spoke a few kind words of welcome on behalf of the parish, and emphasized the necessity and efficacy of prayer. The corresponding secretary, Miss Summerhayes, reported 4 new branches, and the unusually large number of 9 new life members. Both the treasurer and the Junior secretary-treasurer were pleased to announce that the pledges for the year were fully met, and Mrs. Blake said that the Junior receipts amounted to \$542.01. The Dorcas receipts were \$1,043.25, and no less than 91¼ bales, 11 Communion sets, 2 sets of Communion linen, 3 fonts, 10 beds (Honan), 1 Chaplain's outfit, and a variety of supplies for Mr. Fry have been sent out during the month. The P.M.C. treasurer spoke of \$335.55 collected, and the Babies' Branch has 62 new members. There are 8 good new books in the library. Before the business of the afternoon began, Capt. Lawton, of the 204th Battalion, gave a short but amusing address on "Service." Bishop Lucas, of Mackenzie River, followed with greetings from the "baby W.A." of his diocese, and gave some very practical advice with regard to bales. He described Fort Norman as "the loneliest post in the diocese" and thought that the W.A. could do much to help and cheer the brave young couple in charge. The Bishop expects to make a journey of 3,500 miles next summer, and to begin the building of a fine school house at Hay River.

HALIFAX.—ST. MARK'S.—The annual meeting of the W.A. was held last month. According to the treasurer's report a larger amount had been

raised and distributed for Mission work than at any previous time. This Branch has taken up as subjects for study those selected by the General Board, one member each month contributing. The first paper was given by Miss L. Murray; "Jerusalem and the Jews" will be given by Mrs. J. J. Power, while the third, that for April, will be taken up by Miss E. F. Richardson on the subject of "Moosonee." The following officers were elected: Mrs. LeMoine, pres.; Mrs. DeWolf, 1st vice-pres.; Mrs. Putschie, 2nd vice-pres.; Mrs. Power, treas.; Miss E. Richardson, recording sec.; Miss Murray, cor. sec.; Mrs. E. Clarke, sec.

MELFORD.—The following officers were elected at the annual meeting of this Branch of the W.A.: Pres., Mrs. Arnold; 1st vice-pres., Mrs. R. Campbell; 2nd vice-pres., Mrs. L. Maguire; 3rd vice-pres., Mrs. S. Holmes; recording sec., Mrs. W. S. Wyld; corresponding sec., Miss Annie Reeves.

KINGSTON.—ST. JAMES'.—The annual meeting of this Branch of the W.A. was held on the 6th inst., Miss M. E. Rogers in the chair. Rev. T. W. Savary conducted the devotional exercises. During the past year outfits were made for three children in the Indian Schools, Sask., 200 lbs. of groceries were sent to the same place at Christmas time. Since the opening of the war a second meeting has been held to work for the Red Cross. During the year over 600 surgical dressings were made and 125 pairs of socks knitted, in addition to other work done. Recently the place of meeting was changed and the ladies have an afternoon sewing at the Red Cross work. Last fall a jam shower was held, resulting in 110 jars of jam being sent to the convalescent homes. Nine new members have been enrolled during the year. All reports presented were of a satisfactory character.

GANANOUUE.—CHRIST CHURCH.—At the recently-held annual meeting of this Branch of the W.A. the following officers were elected: Hon. pres., Jane Cowan; pres., Helen Parmenter; 1st vice-pres., Harriet Cowan; Dorothy Brown, sec.; Gertrude Scott, treas.

LUNENBURG.—ST. JOHN'S.—At the recently-held annual meeting of the W.A. Parochial Branch, the reports presented were most encouraging. This Branch has 47 members at the present time. The following officers were elected: Hon. pres., Mrs. Ward Whate; pres., Mrs. Emily Smith; 1st vice-pres., Mrs. Robert Hirtle; 2nd vice-pres., Mrs. Martin Mason; cor. sec., Mrs. Joseph Rudolf; rec. sec., Mrs. Watson Oxner.

LONDON.—At the service held prior to the opening of the annual meeting of the Diocesan W.A., the Bishop preached and later on was the celebrant at the Holy Communion, when very large numbers communicated. The Bishop's text was: "I am not come to destroy, but to fulfil." St. Matthew 5: 17. The Thankoffering amounted to \$837.55. It is the banner year for Huron's Junior Branches—10 Branches attended the Junior meeting, 9 from the city and 1 from Byron. Mrs. Gould spoke of work in Palestine, Miss Young of kindergarten work in Japan and Miss Cecily Baldwin charmed the children with her brightness and enthusiasm, showing especially the need of more missionaries in Japan. The offerings of the Juniors for the year paid all pledges and other obligations and left a balance of \$132, and the Thankoffering amounted to \$106. Consequently, they voted, above pledges: \$50 to complete the amount required for a bed in the hospital in Honan, \$40 to support a child in Honan, \$40 for a child in Kangra, \$20 for a matron in Tarn Taran, \$20 towards a special appeal from Miss Gaviller, \$25 for Miss Young's work in Japan, \$10 for

Eskimo work and \$7 for a font in the Bishop Baldwin Memorial Church in Peace River district.

Life membership certificates were presented to Mrs. Bowen, secretary-treasurer of Juniors, by the Juniors of the diocese, and Mrs. Waller, president of St. Paul's Cathedral Branch, by her Branch, and to Mrs. Buchanan, of Walkerville, in memory of her son, Private Arthur Buchanan, who died of wounds received at the Battle of Ypres. The Bishop touchingly referred to the latter, as having entered Huron College when the breaking out of the war caused him to offer his services to his country. Mrs. Roberts, of Walkerville, though not able to be present, took a life membership in memory of her husband, who passed away during the year. This made a total of 12 life members since the last annual meeting.

The treasurer's report showed all pledges met and the substantial sum of \$1,413 in the Appeal Fund. Generous donations were given to every appeal which came before the meeting. The total receipts were \$7,115.12, and a good balance was left over to meet emergencies. A special secretary-treasurer was decided on for Girls' Branches, Miss Allwin Williams being selected for the position. In discussing the Marjorie Nash Memorial, it was decided to seek information regarding higher Christian schools for Chinese girls, with a view to offering scholarships to graduates from St. Mary's Hall, Kaifeng, who would be willing to take up Christian work as teachers or Bible women. The Bishop heartily approved the idea and also the plan of prayer-partners with our missionaries, recently inaugurated in this diocese. The public missionary meeting on Wednesday evening was attended by a very large audience, eloquent and inspiring addresses being given by Bishop Lucas, of Mackenzie River, and the Rev. Dr. Renison, of Hamilton. All the officers were re-elected. The closing address was given by the Bishop on the Parable of the Ten Virgins. It has been the most successful year in the history of the Huron W.A.

Church News

Preferments and Appointments.

PLAISTED, Rev. H., Rector of Dunham, P.Q., to be Rector of Iberville, P.Q. (Diocese of Montreal.)

TRUMPER, Rev. A. A., Rector of St. Thomas', Dover, Ont., to be Rector of the Trivett Memorial Church, Exeter, Ont. (Diocese of Huron.)

NOVA SCOTIA.

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

ALL SAINTS' CATHEDRAL.—The Archbishop recently confirmed five men from one of his Majesty's men-o'-war.

ST. PAUL'S.—This church is to have a vested choir at Easter. The matter was finally settled at a special meeting of the vestry which was lately held when by a vote of 84 to 36 the decision came to at the annual Easter vestry meeting of last year was duly confirmed.

C. OF E. INSTITUTE.—The fourth of a most interesting series of Lenten lectures on "The Great Classics of Christian Devotional Literature" was given in this Institute on the 4th inst., by the Archbishop, his subject being, Bishop Jeremy Taylor's "Holy Living and Holy Dying." Dr. M. A. B. Smith, the president, occupied the chair. The Archbishop, in the course of his lecture, spoke of the ancestry, the training and the life of Jeremy Taylor, of his great learning and exceptional ability as a preacher, of the history of the period in which he lived,

of Jeremy Taylor's own theological views, and of his other books including his "Liberty of Prophecy." Speaking of his "Holy Living and Holy Dying," the Archbishop emphasized the value of the book and the great need to-day of a more devotional spirit in Christian life. He urged all to get the book and study for themselves.

On the 4th inst., a most interesting meeting of the S.S. Teachers' Institute was held here, when the chief feature of the gathering was a bright and interesting debate on the important subject of Prayer Book Revision, Canon Vernon advocating revision, Rev. W. J. H. Pettey taking the negative side of the debate.

MELFORD.—On a recent date a special meeting of the congregation was held for the purpose of discussing the building of a hall. It was decided to have it erected as soon as spring opens and already the amount realized for the purpose by subscriptions and with what the Ladies' Sewing Circle have in the bank reaches very nearly \$700.

FREDERICTON.

John Andrew Richardson, D.D., Bishop, Fredericton, N.B.

MONCTON.—A special meeting of the members of the Rural Deanery of Shediac took place last month at which the Rev. A. F. Burt, who for some years past has been the efficient secretary, was taken leave of. Mr. Burt was presented with an address, which was read by Canon Sisam and he was also presented with a handsome fountain pen as a parting souvenir, by Rev. Dr. Wiggins. Later on Rev. L. Blackall, of Mount Whatley, was elected secretary in the room of Mr. Burt.

ROTHESAY.—A Summer School for Sunday School and Missionary Workers for the two dioceses of Fredericton and Nova Scotia is to be held, D.V., at the Rothesay Collegiate School in June next. It is hoped that a similar school will be held in the diocese of Nova Scotia in 1917, and the Archbishop has appointed a special committee to deal with this matter.

HAMPTON.—A few weeks ago the combined choirs of Hampton, Norton and Hammond River met for Evening Prayer in the Chapel of the Messiah at the Station. Mr. Warneford was the conductor. The service was taken by Rev. H. I. Holmes and the Bishop preached. There were 60 voices in the combined choir.

KINGSTON DEANERY.—On the morning following the above choir festival the members of this Deanery met and the Bishop gave the clergy some very helpful addresses in St. Mary's Chapel. The Chapter met for business later and among other things decided that there should be a meeting of the Sunday School Association in the summer, and suggested that a delegation of the officers of the association visit some of the more distant parts of the Deanery in the interests of Sunday School work.

MOUNT WHATLEY.—ST. MARK'S.—OBITUARY.—Rev. Lewis Blackall, the Rector of this parish, died on the 3rd inst., after a short illness. He came to this place from England a few years ago and his ministry here has been greatly blessed. His widow and three children survive him.

MONTREAL.

John Cragg Farthing, D.D., Bishop, Montreal, P.Q.

MONTREAL.—ST. JAMES THE APOSTLE.—Captain Rev. A. P. Shatford, Rector of this parish and formerly Chaplain of the 24th Battalion, has gone into West Cliff Hospital, Shorncliffe, Kent, to undergo a delayed operation to his throat.

TORONTO.

James Fielding Sweeney, D.D., Bishop, Toronto, Ont.

William Day Reeve, D.D., Assistant.

TORONTO.—ST. ALBAN'S CATHEDRAL.—On Sunday morning last the Bishop continued his course of sermons on "Some Mysteries of the Kingdom of God." He preached on "The Mystery of the Seven Stars and the Seven Golden Candlesticks." As introductory to the course of Bible Readings in connection with the Mission to be held in Holy Week on the subject of "The Epistles to the Seven Churches in Asia." There was a very large congregation present who manifested by their close attention their interest in the course. In the evening Canon O'Meara preached.

In the evening the Bishop confirmed in Trinity Church, Port Credit. On Monday afternoon last the Bishop addressed the members of the Rural Deanery of East York in St. James' Parish House on the subject of the Holy Week Mission in the diocese. On Monday evening last the annual service of the Rural Deanery Sunday School Association of Toronto was held in the Cathedral at 8 o'clock, when the Rev. S. A. Selwyn delivered a devotional address.

A Children's Service and presentation of Lenten offerings will (D.V.) be held in this Cathedral on Saturday, the 20th inst., at 3 p.m., at which the Bishop will give the address.

ST. JAMES' CATHEDRAL.—Dr. Bidwell, the Bishop of Kingston, preached at both services at this church on Sunday last and he has also been the special preacher this week at the daily services held respectively at 12.30 and 4.30.

SYNOD OFFICE.—GOOD FRIDAY COLLECTIONS.—From a Pastoral sent out by the Bishop to the clergy of the diocese concerning the above matter, we take the following: "Only one day in the year—Good Friday—is the opportunity and privilege given us to bring before our people the claims of the Jewish work in the Dominion and in our city; only one day on which to depend for adequate offerings to meet the demands of such work. Have we not a duty and responsibility herein to discharge upon that solemn day—viz., to supply them with facts and give every opportunity to contribute to the support of the work? Let us tell our people, as plainly as possible, that the sum asked for from the whole Church for Jewish work in Canada, under the M.S.C.C., is \$13,668.33; that this work is being undertaken in four diocesan centres—viz., Montreal, Ottawa, Niagara and Toronto; that our own apportionment in this diocese is \$3,000, of which we, last year, paid in only \$2,560.43; and that our necessities for this year, are \$4,680, for the growing work of the 'Nathaniel Institute' at 64½ Edward St., Toronto. Further, to secure this interest, let us inform them that the staff consists of three regular lady-workers under the Rev. D. B. Langford; and that services on Saturday and Sunday evenings, and meetings and classes on four other days of the week are regularly held; and, what they will rejoice to know—viz., that steps are being taken looking towards the removal of the Institute to a more suitable site further west, where more scope and growth, under far more favourable conditions will be possible. I ask you, Brethren, to tell them, as emphatically as you can, that we urgently need \$390 per month for the ensuing year; and request them to contribute, as liberally as possible, upon this one day of opportunity, towards the conversion of the Brethren of the Lord."

The Bishop of Toronto reports that over \$1,000 has been contributed to the Prayer Book Fund for the over-

seas troops, which has provided considerably over 5,000 copies of the book. There being a great demand on the part of the men, as reported by the Chaplains, the Bishop has decided to raise the objective of the fund to \$2,000, in the hope that at least 10,000 books may be distributed. As in the past, the Bishop will gratefully acknowledge all sums sent in to his office.

ST. PAUL'S.—The ladies of this church have just completed a year of work on surgical dressings and other Red Cross supplies, divided between the University of Toronto Hospital and the General Red Cross. The following is a list of the articles made and sent out: Operating gowns, 152; hospital shirts, 668; pyjamas, 16 pairs, 32; anti-vermin shirts, 94; hot-water bottle covers, 337; miscellaneous (mufflers, wristlets, etc.), 389; respirators, 863; triangular slings, 2,888; bandages, 31,461; sheets, 1,096; towels, 3,381; arm-pads, 21; bed-pads, 365; knitted socks, 863 pairs, 1,726; Christmas "stockings," 338; box linings, 1,600; tape sponges, 700; surgical compresses, 78,200; surgical pads, 229,672; surgical wipes, 244,600. Total number of articles, 598,583. Total number of boxes, 1,600. Material used in surgical dressings: Surgical gauze, 200,000 yards (114 miles); absorbent cotton, 2,200 pounds; non-absorbent cotton, 2,000 pounds.

CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH.—The Rev. S. A. Selwyn, Vicar of this church, will celebrate the fortieth anniversary of his wedding on April 20th. He recently celebrated the fortieth anniversary of his ordination.

CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY.—OBITUARY.—The death took place in Toronto on the 4th inst., of Mr. R. R. Davis, a member of this congregation. He was a brother of Dean Davis, of London, and Canon Davis, of Sarnia, Ont. For 12 years he was a member of the Board of Education of Toronto and he was also a member of the Council of Wycliffe College, of the Upper Canada Bible Society and of the Diocesan Synod of Toronto.

HOLY TRINITY.—Owing to a breakdown in health Canon Powell has been obliged to relinquish all work for the time being and he has gone away for a couple of months. We sincerely trust that the change and rest may restore him to health and strength once more. Canon Macnab preached on Sunday evening last and the preacher at the noon-day services this week is Rev. Professor Cosgrave, of Trinity College.

ST. GEORGE'S.—By the will of the late Miss Henrietta M. Hill, the sum of \$200 was left to this church for parish work, and a further sum of \$100 was left to the W.A. of the same parish.

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER.—A memorable gathering was held in the Parish Hall on March 16th. The occasion was to celebrate the wiping out of the mortgage debt upon the church. The Rev. C. J. James, was in the chair. A short but interesting musical programme had been prepared, and the meeting was one of the best ever held in the parish. The mortgage which had been originally for \$26,000, was burned, to the great delight of all present. The chairman called to the platform, Mr. George B. Woods who had been instrumental in bringing to a successful issue this most desirable achievement, and presented him with a beautifully engrossed address signed by the Rector and churchwardens, on behalf of the members of the congregation. Mr. Fred. Woodland, Rector's warden, read an address, later on in the evening, to Rev. G. F. Saywell, M.A., for two years assistant Curate of this Church. Mr. and Mrs. Saywell were on the eve of their departure for England. Mr. Saywell has done good

work in the Church of the Redeemer, and his departure is regretted by all.

CHURCH SERVICES.—The following special church parades were held on Sunday last, 126th Battalion, St. James' Cathedral, 180th Trinity East and 216th St. Philip's.

WYCLIFFE COLLEGE.—The following students received graduating diplomas at the annual Convocation of Wycliffe College, on April 4th. W. R. R. Armitage, B.A., H. Alderwood, Rev. J. H. Barnes, G. C. Brown, B.A., Rev. J. J. Callan (in absentia), A. Clark, F. Glover, B.A., E. A. Green, J. S. Harrington, E. E. Robinson, H. Roche, B.A., T. W. Scott, G. N. Smith, B.A., Rev. W. J. Taylor, W. F. Wallace, M.A. The certificate of the College was also granted to the late H. B. Hodge, who was killed in action in Flanders. This is the second time that this has been done in the history of the College.

An interesting event in connection with the above meeting was the presentation of an address and a beautiful clock to the Rev. H. D. Raymond, Vicar of Barrie, in recognition of his work as Financial Secretary of the College during the past three years.

THE UPPER CANADA TRACT SOCIETY.—Mr. J. K. Macdonald, the president, was honoured on Friday last by the directors, in commemoration of his 50 years of devoted service in the work of the Society, by a banquet given at the Selby House and the presentation of a beautifully-illuminated testimonial. Archdeacon Cody, who was the first speaker of the evening, emphasized Mr. Macdonald's many good qualities and his interest in every good work for the welfare of his fellow citizens. Other Anglicans present were Principal O'Meara, the Rev. T. G. Wallace and Mr. Evelyn Macrae.

BROOKLIN.—OBITUARY.—Rev. James Homan Harris, who did much pioneer work for the Church of England in Canada in the district north of Orillia, and was for 20 years Incumbent of this parish, which is near Whitby, died on the 4th inst., at the home of his daughter, Mrs. A. W. Connor, Toronto. Born in Cork, Ireland, in 1846, he came to Montreal with his parents in 1850. Educated at Trinity College, he was ordained in 1873 deacon by Bishop Bethune and two years later priested. Eleven years were spent in the parish of Medonte and North Orillia, and during this period of time he threw himself heart and soul into the strenuous work of ministering to the spiritual needs of this huge parish. He had to drive 43 and 51 miles to conduct services. This work really laid the seeds of that weakness which caused him to be an invalid for the last years of his life. During all this severe work he was greatly assisted by his wife, a daughter of the late Mr. Archibald Armstrong, of Millbrook, whom he married in 1875. She drove with him everywhere and played the organ at all his services. During the period of his incumbency churches were opened at Victoria Harbour and other points. It was in July, 1885, that Mr. Harris came to this parish and here he laboured until 1904, when he was obliged to retire on account of feeble health. He was an Orangeman and was for some time a Chaplain in that Order. After a short service at St. Peter's, conducted by the Bishop of Toronto and the Rev. F. Wilkinson, the funeral took place on Thursday afternoon last, to St. John's Cemetery, Norway.

CARTWRIGHT.—At a meeting of the Board of Management of St. John's Cemetery, which was held on the 4th inst., much important business was transacted for the purpose of improving and beautifying the cemetery. A by-law was passed providing for the endowment of lots, interest on such endowment to be used from year to year solely for the care of said lots.

NIAGARA.

W. R. Clark, D.D., Bishop, Hamilton, Ont.

ANCASTER.—The second quarterly meeting of the Rural Deanery of Wentworth was held at this place on the 3rd inst. Holy Communion was celebrated by the Bishop in St. John's Church. At the business meeting which followed, the increase of \$68.50 in the M.S.C.C. apportionment for the Deanery was on motion accepted. The Bishop, who was present, expressed himself in favour of a general Mission in the diocese and made some practical suggestions concerning the Mission. The Chapter passed a resolution approving and accepting the suggestions. The following resolution was passed by the members standing: "The members of this Deanery in Chapter assembled wish to express to the Ven. Archdeacon Irving their sincere condolences and brotherly sympathy in the sad loss, he has sustained in the death of his dear wife, who was so much beloved by all who had the privilege of knowing her." Two papers were read. One by Rev. Geo. Pugsley entitled "Church Unity"; one by Rev. S. Clowes Noxon entitled, "Should the Church raise money by entertainments and other like means to support her work?" The invitation of Rev. G. M. Thompson to hold the next meeting at Tapleytown was accepted, the date decided on being Monday, July 3rd.

WINONA.—ST. JOHN'S.—On the 27th ult., Dr. White, Bishop in Honan, China, gave a most interesting description of the growth of the work centred in Kaifeng. The Bishop named three events through which God worked to prepare for the growth—viz., The Famine, The Revolution and The Day of Prayer. The Bishop may be assured of the prayerful interest of those who heard his inspiring address.

HURON.

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

BERLIN.—ST. JOHN'S.—Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Wedd entertained the men of the choir who are in khaki on the 31st ult. It was a very happy reunion of the men and was greatly appreciated by them. Mr. and Mrs. Wedd, who have a son in France, are taking a very deep interest in the soldiers training here. Many gifts of supplies might be traced to their generous hands. Mr. Wedd is choirmaster of this church.

The Property Committee has placed a new garage on the rectory grounds for the use of the Rector. Extensive alterations in the church are now under way. The basement is being remodelled and painted, and the heating system improved. The entire building is being rewired with a view to increasing the lighting. When all is completed the church property will be greatly improved.

EXETER.—TRIVETT MEMORIAL CHURCH.—The Rev. A. A. Trumper, for the past three years Rector of St. Thomas' Church, Dover, Ont., has accepted the position of Rector of this church. During Mr. Trumper's incumbency at Dover, a splendid rectory and a very fine rural church hall have been erected. He won the esteem and loyalty of his people, especially the younger portion, and his removal is a distinct loss to them. We wish him every success in the large field of labour at Exeter. He takes up his new duties on May 14th.

MOOSONEE.

John George Anderson, D.D., Bishop, Selkirk, Man.

CHAPLEAU.—Rev. P. R. Soames has been attending the meetings at Wycliffe College, which were held last week.

Samuel J. Ar.

WINN.—The E diocese 1 transacte very imp tions to 1 were pas mained a instances reduction increased owing to Patrick's, a separa self-suppl was cons factory r the Rev.

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AGARA.

k, D.D., Bishop, lton, Ont.

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mmitee has placed he rectory grounds Rector. Extensive urch are now un- ement is being re- ted, and the heat- ved. The entire ewired with a view ighting. When all urch property will d.

WETT MEMOR. The Rev. A. A. past three years as' Church, Dover, l the position of rch. During Mr. ency at Dover, a d a very fine rural een erected. He nd loyalty of his the younger por- yval is a distinct ish him every suc- field of labour at up his new duties

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v. P. R. Soames the meetings at which were held

RUPERT'S LAND.

Samuel P. Matheson, D.D., D.C.L., Archbishop and Primate, Winnipeg, Man.

WINNIPEG.—DIOCESAN NOTES.—The Executive Committee of the diocese met on the 28th ult., and transacted a considerable amount of very important business. The collections to missions for the current year were passed. In most cases they remained as for 1915. In a number of instances parishes willingly accepted reductions, and in one or two cases increased amounts were necessary, owing to special circumstances. St. Patrick's, Winnipeg, was set off into a separate parish and will become self-supporting from the first. This was considered to be a highly satisfactory result of one year's work by the Rev. G. H. Williams.

HOMEFIELD.—Pte. A. E. Longmore, of the 183rd Battalion, son of the Rev. J. Longmore, Incumbent of this parish, died in the Winnipeg General Hospital last week of pneumonia. Mr. and Mrs. Longmore are at present in Winnipeg.

ST. GEORGE'S.—After almost 30 years of life in a changing district, St. George's Church is now taking on a new lease of life. The old district, in the neighbourhood of Notre Dame to the C.P.R. track, has seen at least seven big changes. The Midland Railway saw fit to bore through along Ross Avenue. The C.P.R. shops moved to Weston, etc., etc. For all these and other causes the parish would in a few years be in a bad plight. A district on the south side of the Assiniboine has for some time been without a church or immediate ministrations. The Arch- bishop has been more than anxious for a long time to have this section of the city—known as No-Man's- Land—properly shepherded. His Grace has decided that St. George's Church is the best suited at this present juncture to handle the work. The church is comparatively rich, as compared with some in the city, and is therefore in a situation to take up the work. The two-fold end has been accomplished, viz.: of saving the life of the old down-town parish, and of providing a most promising residential part of the city with the Means of Grace. Many old members of St. George's are living in or close to this new field, and will throw in their lot again with the old church. The two districts will be run concurrently, and all the finances, etc., will be handled on the one basis. God's guiding has been very clearly seen in this matter, and all interested in the work of this church are asked to pray for great blessing on the new venture.

SASKATCHEWAN.

Jervois A. Newnham, D.D., Bishop, Prince Albert, Sask.

SASKATOON.—ST. JOHN'S.—The Bishop preached to a large congrega- tion in this church on the morning of the 2nd. The Bishop's subject was "Personal Sanctification." About 100 officers and men of the 65th Battalion attended the service. In the evening Rev. Henry Wilson preached on "The Vision of God."

EDMONTON.

Henry Allen Gray, D.D., Bishop, Edmonton, Alta.

EDMONTON.—Captain the Rev. W. R. Ball, Chaplain of the Edmonton Battalion, and formerly working under the Edmonton section of the Arch- bishop's Western Canada Fund, is reported as having been wounded in an arm and a leg by shrapnel while on the firing line.

HOLY TRINITY.—The Rev. C. Carruthers is giving a course of ad- dresses on "The Women of the Bible" at his mid-week services.

ST. LUKE'S.—The Rev. T. Ingram-Johnson has offered his services for the position of Chaplain with the Expeditionary Force.

CHRIST CHURCH.—The Rev. C. W. McKim's special course of sermons on the Prayer Book are attract- ing good congregations and arousing considerable interest.

ALL SAINTS'.—Prior to leaving the city the Anglican members of the 51st Battalion attended a special service in this church on the 29th ult. The Bish- op gave a brief address. There were a large number of communicants. Following the service the men were entertained to breakfast by the Bishop and clergy of All Saints'. On behalf of the Battalion, Major Elliott pre- sented the Rev. G. N. Finn with a beautiful travelling bag as a mark of their appreciation of his services in the capacity of Chaplain during their stay in Edmonton.

KOOTENAY.

Alexander John Doull, D.D., Bishop, Vernon, B.C.

KASLO.—The Ven. Archdeacon Beer and Mrs. Beer celebrated their golden wedding lately, and on that occasion the Church people of the diocese presented them with a purse of gold, and the members of the various Branches of the W.A. presented Mrs. Beer with a certificate of life membership with its accompanying gold badge. The parishioners of Kaslo presented them with an illumina- ted address and a purse of gold. In addition to these they have received a large number of personal gifts and letters of congratulation all the way from Alaska to Ottawa. In com- memoration of the auspicious event the Archdeacon and Mrs. Beer held a reception in a large room of one of the public buildings at which over one hundred people were present and a very pleasant time was spent.

COLUMBIA.

Augustine Scriven, M.A., Bishop, Victoria, B.C.

VICTORIA.—The S.S. Association of the Rural Deanery of Victoria met on the 31st in the Cathedral school- house. Dean Schofield gave an inter- esting address on "The Missionary Teaching of the Prayer Book," and Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick spoke on "The Future Lesson Courses of Study" as outlined by the S.S. Com- mission of the Canadian Church. He explained the different stages of the development of the child mind in a very entertaining manner, and point- ed out that the future lesson courses provided by the Sunday School Com- mission would be a great improvement on those previously issued, because they recognized the different kinds of lessons required by children at the various stages of development.

Owing to the crowded state of our columns this week, we are obliged to hold over a number of items of dio- cesan news.

CANADIAN PATRIOTIC FUND.

More than \$10,000,000 has been sub- scribed by the people of Canada to the Patriotic Fund. This sum is es- timated to last till the end of the first few months in 1917.

The great number of enlistments during the past few months has added a greater burden to the fund, and now each month is being dispensed a sum far in excess of what was anticipated a year ago. In February, 1916, the total paid to dependents was in the neighbourhood of \$525,000, which is the largest month's disbursements since the war began. For the first time it exceeded the half-million mark. The amount requisitioned for March is \$600,000.

Correspondence

The Church Abroad

Owing, doubtless, to the change in the management of the "Canadian Churchman" there is only a small amount of correspondence for the present issue. We shall, however, welcome letters on subjects of in- terest to members of the Church on condition that the name of the writer is given to the Editor. Anonymous contributions cannot be inserted. If, however, the contributor so desires, the Editor will withhold names. One thing more: we must insist on the elimination of all petty personalities and of everything that is unchristian in its tone and beneath the dignity of a Church paper.

QUALIFICATIONS FOR THE MINISTRY.

Sir,—With reference to your invi- tation to express views on this sub- ject, I beg to say that it would be simply disastrous to the best interests of the Church and the advance of the Kingdom of God if the require- ment of Greek as a sine qua non for Ordination be waived, or if there be any other reduction of the already too moderate educational conditions for acceptance into the ministry. To oppose character as a setoff against education and training is to beg the whole question—a fair red herring drawn across the path. For it is ex- tremely difficult to test character; but surely character would be shown in the overcoming of difficulties, and if men wishing to become clergymen decline to face the moderate difficul- ties which are now part of the train- ing, they will show that they lack the qualities essential for a success- ful ministry. The late Bishop Brooks rightly said: "The ministry can never have its true dignity and power till young men whose hearts are set on preaching make their way to the pulpit by the same energy and through the same difficulties which meet young men on their way to business and the Bar." The Bishop of Worcester lately said he would not ordain ill-educated men, but would maintain strictness in his examina- tions, and he thinks that the best young men hesitate to come to a di- ocese with too open a door. Besides all these considerations, I humbly aver that for one who has to preach it is next to impossible to arrive at the full significance of the Scriptural text without a fair knowledge of the Greek language—as well might a doc- tor be ignorant of pathology!

Albert Geo. Smith.

Port Elmsley.

HOW A FRENCH SOLDIER DIES.

Here are two very moving pictures of how the French soldier dies:— "I held my water bottle filled with water and rum to the fevered lips of a wounded man. He drank of it eagerly, greedily, as if to cool the all- devouring fever. Then, giving me back my gourd, he signed to me to bend closer, and, struggling for breath, he panted: "Put me—at the foot of that big oak—there—prop me up well. Give me my bayonet—thank you." "Raising his eyes to heaven and holding his bayonet bravely in the form of a cross—like a true Bayard of old—he murmured a prayer. The moonlight shone white round his head like an aureole; his eyes glowed with mystic fervour; his soul was taking flight. "Suddenly a quick shudder passed over him. It was the end, I knew. He fell over on his side, and as I bent quickly to catch him I heard: 'I am dying. Yes, I know I am dying. The Kaiser—the Kaiser—couldn't die like this. Good-bye. Thank you.'

THE general testimony of mission- aries has been that the war "has been used to a surprisingly small extent in Japan as an argument against Christianity." The moral prestige of the Western World has, however, received a blow, "and it is anticipated that there will be an in- crease of Oriental self-complacency as against the West, and that the mis- sionary will have to commend Chris- tianity on other grounds than that of its power to control national life."

In China missionary work has suf- fered very little except that any great advance has had to be postponed. The worst effect of the war is probably that "the vehemence of the reciprocal attacks on enemy countries in the foreign press in China has done much to discredit Western civilization in the eyes of the Chinese." "The crisis has intensified the national consciousness in a remarkable degree and focused attention on the means of making China strong, such as the improve- ment of the national physique, the development of material resources, and the fostering of a military spirit."

In India the war has been accom- panied, in the main, by a more wide- spread expression of loyalty on the part of the people, especially the edu- cated classes. This has "been accom- panied by unmistakable expecta- tions that the people of India will after the war be granted new liberties and privileges, and a larger place in the counsels of the empire."

The National Evangelistic Cam- paign in Japan has completed its first year of work. Nine hundred and fourteen meetings were held with a total attendance of over 160,000. More than 5,000 persons were enrolled as enquirers. "The local work has been largely financed by the Japanese, and the organization and addresses have been almost entirely in their hands. The power of leadership shown by them awakens great expectation as to the influence of the Japanese Church in the future."

Christian Middle Schools in Japan have at last been given "a recognized place in the government scheme of education without being deprived of the right to give religious instruc- tion."

The Christian Literature Society of Japan which is chiefly supported by the missions working in that country, issued nearly 8,000,000 pages of printed matter during the past year.

The scope of the work of the Ang- lican Communion in Japan has been enlarged by the arrival of two mis- sionaries of the Australian Board of Mis- sions which is undertaking work in co- operation with the Nippon Sei Kokwai.

In China, the war has made foreign loans impossible, and the country has been compelled to learn "a new lesson in self-dependence." This cannot fail to improve the condition of the native Church.

A proposal to introduce physical exercises, military drill, and warlike games into the primary schools of China, and general instruction in mili- tary science in the middle schools, has been received with favour.

China during the past year for the first time became a competitor with European shipbuilders.

A recent decree in China "requires all ranks in the army and navy to take the oath to the President and the Re-

public in the presence of an idol." Many have, however, been punished for refusal to obey.

The use of morphia as a substitute for opium is said to be "gravely on the increase" in China.

The China Inland Mission reports that the war "has had no adverse influence" on its work.

An unprecedented readiness on the part of educated classes in China to listen to the Gospel has been noticed since the war began. Mr. Sherwood Eddy held a series of evangelistic meetings from September to December last autumn in twelve principal cities with an aggregate attendance of 117,605, composed almost equally of the educated and commercial classes. Nearly 8,000 have since been enrolled in Bible Classes.

A Christian college for women was opened at Nanking, China, in October last.

During the year ending March, 1915, the three Bible Societies working in China distributed 6,211,000 copies of the Scriptures, "a notable advance on all previous years."

Between 200 and 300 French missionaries have been withdrawn from China since the war broke out.

The Government of India is about to put into effect a plan to organize companies of Indian Christians. The intention is to give these men an opportunity of serving in defence of the Empire.

The Bishop of Chota Nagpur, India, has entered a protest in defence of the German missionaries working in his diocese. He says: "That they have used their position here to undermine the authority of the Government or to promote German as opposed to British interests in this country is, I believe, wholly untrue. They have taught the children in their schools the duty of obedience to the Government, and they have impressed it upon the congregations in their churches."

ELIHU ROOT AND AMERICAN NEUTRALITY.

"To our people the invasion of Belgium brought a shock of amazement and horror. If the public opinion of the world was to remain silent on that, neutral on that, then all talk about peace and justice and international law and the rights of man, the progress of humanity and the spirit of liberty, is idle patter, mere weak sentimentality. Then opinion is powerless and brute force rules the world."

"If the world consents to the destruction of international law the world turns backward towards savagery, and America's assent would be America's abandonment of the mission of democracy. Yet the American Government acquiesced in the treatment of Belgium and the destruction of the law of nations. Without one word of objection or dissent to the repudiation of law, or the breach of our treaty, or the violation of justice and humanity in the treatment of Belgium, our Government enjoined upon the people of the United States an indiscriminating and all-embracing neutrality, and the President admonished the people that they must be neutral in all respects, in act and word, in thought and sentiment. The American Government failed to rise to the demands of the great occasion."

THIS AND THAT Thoughts of an Eastern Churchman

AS in the Napoleonic wars of over a century ago, England was denounced by Napoleon and his abettors as the soul and centre and mainstay of the coalition against the disturber of the peace of Europe, so to-day the accusation is made that she has stirred up and subsidized the confederacy against Germany, all, of course, for her own selfish ends. To the Kaiser as to the "Corsican" England is the enemy. And let us hope, as in the other case, to use Pitt's memorable words, "she will save herself by her own exertions and Europe by her example." "Hate and fear are close kin," and the violent and bitter denunciation of England was in both cases a left-handed compliment. Men do not despise those whom they hate. England spoiled Germany's little game, and Germany knows it.

Everybody is (theoretically) down on "drugs," and everybody uses them at times. There are people I know who brag about doing without drugs for years, and speak pityingly, and more than half contemptuously, of those who habitually use them, but sooner or later their own turn comes, and they rush to them for succour and relief. This blind, widespread prejudice against "drugs," which often makes people ashamed to own up to their use, is I think a foolish one. Of course there is such a thing as being ruinously addicted to the use of drugs, and expecting too much from them. But it is quite possible to rush to the opposite extreme, and too foolishly underrate their value. It is not drugs but the way we use them that is harmful. The trouble is that so many people simply fool with drugs. They take them irregularly, by fits and starts, and not according to directions. They are continually muddling with them. At the same time I am not arguing for the free untrammelled use of drugs on the part of the laity, and apart from the advice of the physician. Very far from it. "A man," it has been said of old times, "is either a fool or a physician at forty." This may be partially true as to diet and exercise, etc., and only partially true, but certainly not in regard to drugs. There is a saying among lawyers that a man who conducts his own case has a fool for a

client. I should be inclined to say that the (lay) man who prescribes for himself (in the matter of drugs) has a fool for a patient.

That expression "preaching extempore" is a most unfortunate one. Nothing extemporized, from a "jury rudder," as the sailors call it, to a bridge, though it may serve a temporary purpose, is of any permanent worth. Why then should such important things as sermons be extemporized. The old expression "without book" is greatly to be preferred. The man who habitually "preaches extempore" in the true meaning of the term, i.e., on the spur of the moment, and without special and careful preparation, to the same congregation, is one of the worst kind of shirkers. A man may on occasion preach at short notice, well and effectively, but he draws on accumulated stores. The charm and power of a sermon depends upon the labour bestowed upon it. A man who has really worked on his sermon, whose sermon, to use the celebrated expression applied to literature, possesses the charm of "infused personality," will always be acceptable, whether he preaches with or without book. A really carefully prepared sermon into which the preacher has put his best work, will always be interesting. There will be a freshness and originality about it, while the sermon "got up" in a hurry, though it may be delivered with great show of unction and fervour, and with much oratorical grace, will fall flat. It will somehow ring hollow. A sermon needs incubation, and brooding over to be convincing. You must get it through you. Then it impresses people as really your own, and not as something vamped up for the occasion. It is curious how congregations can detect the difference between these two kinds of sermons, between the sermon you have thrown together in a hurry and made up out of materials, excellent though they may be, and the sermon that has grown up within you, and is in the truest sense of the expression, "your own." Downeaster.

Tramp: "Please, sir, give me a quarter so I won't have to sleep out doors." Jones: "Certainly not. I sleep out doors, and have to pay my doctor for telling me to do so."—Selected.

Personal & General

Dr. Griffith Thomas left on Thursday evening, April 6th, for Winnipeg and other Western centres.

The Rt. Rev. M. M. Harding, Bishop of Qu'Appelle, is at present in England in the interests of his diocese.

Rev Rural Dean Harris was elected President of the Lunenburg County Temperance Alliance at its annual meeting.

The Rev. D. M. Rose and family have reached Bombay, according to word received recently at the office of the M.S.C.C.

News was also received that the Rev. G. E. Simmons and Mrs. Simmons had reached Japan, on their return to China.

Miss Cartwright, of St. Hilda's College, Toronto, President of the Toronto Diocesan W.A., visited Ottawa this week.

Professor Mowll, of Wycliffe College, has also arranged to spend some weeks in Western Canada during the College vacation.

Rev. F. C. Ward-Whate was elected Grand Chaplain of the Orange Order in Nova Scotia at its annual meeting held in Springhill.

The Rt. Rev. J. R. Lucas, Bishop of Mackenzie River, the largest of our Canadian dioceses, is at present doing deputation work in Eastern Canada.

Mrs. McCormick, of Winnipeg, wife of the Superintendent of the Church Camp Mission, has been visiting her father in Kingston, Ont. The latter has been seriously ill.

Miss Amy L. Dixon, only daughter of the Rev. Canon Dixon, of Trinity Church East, Toronto, was married on Thursday, April 6th, to Captain Macdonald of the 66th (Edmonton) Battalion.

"A man walked right in front of our limousine yesterday, and was badly hurt."

"Still, don't you think the pedestrian class is less sensitive to pain than we are?"—Life.

Dr. J. R. Lucas, Bishop of Mackenzie River, was a visitor in Ottawa last week, one of his main objects in coming to that city being that of visiting his two sons, who have lately enlisted as privates in the Canadian artillery.

The annual exhibition of gymnastic exercises was held at Havergal College, Toronto, on Thursday evening, April 6th. Dr. N. W. Hoyle, President; Rev. Dr. Cody, Vice-President, and Miss Knox, Principal of the College, received the guests.

Mr. H. K. Caskey, former General Secretary of the National Council of the Laymen's Missionary Movement in Canada is now acting as Executive Secretary in connection with the National Missionary Congress to be held in Washington, April 26-30.

"Now," said the nervous lady to the druggist, "are you sure you have this medicine mixed right?"

"No, ma'am," said the conscientious clerk. "I wouldn't go so far as that, but I've got it mixed the way the doctor ordered it."—Kansas City Journal.

The Rev. J. H. Harris, a retired clergyman of the Church of England, died in Toronto on the 5th inst. Mr.



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SCRIPTURE GIFT MISSION How to supply the urgent appeals for GOSPELS and TESTAMENTS being made to us is the great question we have to face! The demands of our own SOLDIERS and SAILORS surpasses comprehension, but there it is. Will You Not Help Us to Give Them the Bread of Life? £2-5s. will supply 100 Testaments or 1,000 Gospels Active Service Editions containing Lord Roberts' message. It is equally true of our FRENCH, RUSSIAN, ITALIAN and PORTUGUESE ALLIES. Donations may be sent to the Office of THE CANADIAN CHURCHMAN, or to The Chairman, Rev. H. W. WEBB-PEPLOE 15 Strand, London, W.C. or the Secretary, FRANCIS C. BRADING

General

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J. R. Lucas, Bishop ver, the largest of our es, is at present doing in Eastern Canada.

ck, of Winnipeg, wife ndent of the Church has been visiting her on, Ont. The latter y ill.

Dixon, only daughter on Dixon, of Trinity onto, was married on 6th, to Captain Mac- 5th (Edmonton) Bat-

right in front of our day, and was badly

ou think the pedes- ss sensitive to pain Life.

as, Bishop of Mac- as a visitor in Ot- one of his main ob- to that city being his two sons, who ed as privates in the y.

hibition of gymnastic eld at Havergal Col- n Thursday evening, N. W. Hoyles, Presi- Cody, Vice-President, Principal of the Col- e guests.

sky, former General National Council of sionary Movement in acting as Executive ection with the Na- Congress to be held April 26-30.

he nervous lady to e you sure you have ed right?" said the conscientious 't go so far as that, mixed the way the it."—Kansas City

H. Harris, a retired Church of England, on the 5th inst. Mr.



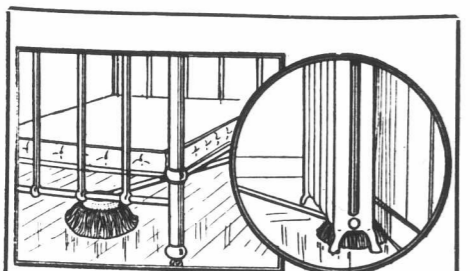
There is nothing else so good For Crockery as Old Dutch the Hygienic Cleanser

Harris was in charge of the work of the Church at Medonte, diocese of Toronto, from 1874 to 1885, and at Brooklin in the same diocese for the succeeding twenty years.

Mr. Herbert Samuel, the Home Secretary, in reply to a question in the House of Commons last week, said the number of civilians in British interment camps at present was 32,149. The number released from these camps between October and April 1st, he said, was 834.

The Rev. Frank Vipond, well known in the diocese of Toronto as former Rector of St. Barnabas', Chester, and Chaplain to the jail, and later as Secretary to Bishop Sweeny, has been appointed Chaplain of the Ontario Hospital at Orpington. He has recently been in charge of a church in Peterborough, England.

A bill granting Wycliffe College, Toronto, power to confer theological degrees was passed by the Private Bills Committee of the Ontario Legislature



EVERY CORNER

Spring Housecleaning is a simple matter if you have an O-Cedar Polish mop and a bottle of O-Cedar Polish in your home. They take the work and backache out of house cleaning. Instead of spending hours on your hands and knees dusting and cleaning in all the awkward corners, you just use the



Its long handle enables you to reach anywhere without stooping or bending. It gathers up the dust wherever it goes, and leaves a hard, dry luster in its place. You can reach all the high places too without any climbing, and when the mop is dirty it can easily be washed and then renewed with O-Cedar Polish.

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on the 4th inst., without opposition. This was allowed on the understanding that the College should follow the rules of the Church as set forth in Canon ten.

The Rt. Rev. W. C. White, Bishop in Honan, China, is at present in the Maritime Provinces. He is visiting St. John City and other points in the diocese of Fredericton this week, and will go on from there to the diocese of Nova Scotia for next week. He is addressing meetings in the interest of the M.S.C.C.

Field Marshal Sir Charles Henry Brownlow, the oldest of the British Field Marshals, died on the 5th at Bracknell, Berks. Sir Charles Brownlow was born in 1831, and took part in many campaigns in India and China. He was aide-de-camp to Queen Victoria 1869-81. He was appointed a Field Marshal in 1908.

The Rev. Dr. Rexford, of the Diocesan College, Montreal, was Chairman of a successful Missionary Institute held in that city on April 3rd, 4th and 5th, under the auspices of the Missionary Education Movement. The Rev. Dr. Symonds, the Rev. E. T. Capel, and Mr. John Bradford also assisted in the programme.

The Rev. R. W. W. Alexander, formerly of Ponoka and Wetaskiwin, Alberta, is still in Toronto. With him as with many other Western clergy, the altitude and continual riding have compelled him, temporarily at least, to seek a change. Mr. Alexander is a nephew of the late Archbishop Alexander, Primate of the Church in Ireland.

"If any man here," shouted the temperance speaker, as reported by the Western Druggist, "can name an honest business that has been helped by the saloon, I will spend the rest of my life working for the liquor people." A man rose. "I consider my business an honest one," he said, "and it has been helped by the saloon."

"What is your business?" demanded the orator. "I am, sir," was the reply, "an undertaker."

London children certainly get some quaint views of life. An instance of this recently occurred in an East End Sunday School, where the teacher was talking to her class about Solomon and his wisdom. "When the Queen of Sheba came and laid jewels and fine raiment before Solomon, what did he say?" she asked, presently. One small girl, who had evidently had experience in such matters, promptly replied—"Ow much d'yer want for the lot?"

Baron Chelmsford, the new Viceroy of India, arrived at Bombay from England on the 3rd inst., and on his arrival was acclaimed by a large number of the native rulers who met him together with civil, naval and military authorities. Large crowds of natives lined the streets of the city through which he passed to the Victoria railway station, and both he and Lady Chelmsford were received on all sides with every manifestation of good will.

Miss Wells, the teacher, was delivering the final lecture of the term, and she dwelt with considerable emphasis on the fact that each student should devote all intervening time preparing for the final examinations.

"The examination questions," she said, "are now in the hands of the printer. Are there any questions to be asked?"

Silence prevailed for a moment, and then a voice timidly inquired, "Who's the printer?"—Ladies' Home Journal.

"Smith turned up at the club, a short time after his marriage, with

"Nothing But Leaves".

Not Tea Leaves intermixed with Dust, Dirt and Stems but all Virgin Leaves.



has the reputation of being the cleanest, and most perfect tea sold.

BLACK, GREEN OR MIXED. SEALED PACKETS ONLY.

such a desperate look that they asked him what was the matter.

"I'm blue," he answered. "I'm just blue. You see, I got married last month, and I've discovered that my wife can't sing."

"But," they laughed, "you shouldn't let that trouble you. Why, you are to be congratulated."

"No, I'm not, either," said Smith, bitterly. "You see, she thinks she can."

"I certainly do object to the way these evangelists carry money out of towns. Just think!" Trenton paid Billy Sunday and his helpers \$33,000 for services lasting only six or eight weeks. Outrageous, isn't it, for people to fling away their money on such things!"

"I should say it is outrageous. By the way, did you notice the gate receipts for the Willard-Moran prize-fight last Saturday were \$150,608? Willard got \$55,000 for his half-hour's work, and Moran \$26,750."

Recently the following story was told: "A young couple were engaged to be married. They were seen walking down the street. He carried two small milk buckets. They were married. A week thereafter they were again seen walking down the street. Each of them carried a milk bucket. A month after their marriage, they were seen walking down the street. She carried two small milk buckets." This happened right here in Spencer; but that does not signify anything, for it's the way of the world, anywhere one may go.—Spencer Times.

SUB JUDICE.

(Continued from page 231.)

hibit was prepared by the Ontario Organization which showed by ocular demonstration the extent and urgency of need for action. A petition was also put forth for signature, which runs as follows:—

"Petition—To the Prime Minister and Other Members of the Government of Canada and its Provinces: "Gentlemen,—

"We, the undersigned citizens of Canada, realizing the great menace that the feeble-minded are to the moral and social life of our communities and our public institutions, including the public schools, would respectfully urge upon your consideration the necessity for the establishment of farm colonies containing buildings on the cottage plan or other adequate provision for the care and control of the mentally defective in our country; and we would urge the appointment of a Dominion Commission to study and report upon the provision needed for the country at large to control this menace; and we would even support direct taxation to attain

this most desirable end. And your petitioners will ever pray."

Copies of this petition might be made and signed in our Church organizations and forwarded to our representatives in the Federal and Provincial Parliaments and to the members of municipal bodies. The co-operation of all public bodies is necessary to effect the desired end promptly and effectively, and the members must be assured that there is a strong public opinion calling for immediate and decisive action.

Do not let our generation pass without attempting to solve this problem. The waste of war has been so great; let us at least mitigate the waste of peace.

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Easter Offertory Envelopes
Easter Literature—various
Forms of Prayer for Private and Public Use, S.P.C.K.
Churchman's Almanack, S.P.C.K.
Metrical Litany, with Intercession
The Lay Reader, His Office and Work
The Great Sacrifice, or the Altar Fire of War
The Courage of Hope—Murray
The Highway of the Holy Cross
Helps to Worship—Before the Altar
Christus Consolator—Before the Throne
The Sanctuary—The Narrow Way
Baptismal, Confirmation and Marriage Certificates
Duplex Offertory Envelopes
Duplex Record Books
Parish Registers—Sermon Registers

33 Richmond Street West Toronto, Canada

EARN MONEY KNITTING AT HOME.

It is a fact at the present time that many ladies operating Auto-Knitters at home are making from \$2.00 to \$3.00 per day knitting hosiery. The work is pleasant and easily learned, and gives you steady employment at home the year round. Write to-day to Auto-Knitter Hosiery Co., Dept. 213D, 257 College St., Toronto, for full particulars, as more workers are needed at once.

British and Foreign

The Czar speaks English, French, German and various Slav dialects.

The King of Spain speaks English, French, German and Italian.

The Kaiser speaks English, French, Latin, Polish and Russian.

King Ferdinand speaks English, French, German and Russian.

The King of Italy speaks French, German and Italian with equal facility.

The late King Edward spoke German, French, Spanish, Russian and Arabic.

A mission which is to cover the whole diocese is to be held in the Diocese of Liverpool in October and November next.

Rugby School library has been presented by an old Rugbeian with the family Bible of the late Judge Thomas Hughes, author of Tom Brown's School Days.

The Emperor of Austria speaks, in addition to German and French, Hungarian, Polish, Servian, Croatian, Dalmatian, Roumanian, Italian, and some Hebrew.

Bishop Acheson, a graduate of Wycliffe College, Toronto, has been succeeded as Rector of Trinity Church, Middleton, Conn., by the Rev. Dr. F. F. German.

The memorial which has been placed in St. Paul's Cathedral to Captain Scott and his five companions is to be unveiled by Mr. Asquith, the Prime Minister, shortly after Easter.

It is stated by a "Times" correspondent that during one of the German air raids in the North of England, an historic parish church in a Yorkshire town was damaged to the extent of £25,000.

The Dean of Westminster, Bishop Ryle, has been appointed by the Archbishop of Canterbury to preach the Spital Sermon before the Corporation and the Governors of the Royal Hospitals at Easter.

Canon Peacocke, Rector of Bangor, Ireland, the Bishop-designate of

Derry, is the son of Dr. Peacocke, late Archbishop of Dublin. He was ordained in 1891, and is to be consecrated Bishop immediately after Easter.

Bishop Courtney, a former Bishop of the diocese of Nova Scotia, has been succeeded as Rector of St. James' Church, New York City, by the Rev. Dr. F. W. Crowder. Bishop Courtney will continue his connection with the parish as rector emeritus.

The Rev. Canon Davies (Dyfrig), of Bangor, who is undergoing a course of absolute rest at Leamington after a seizure while in residence at The Canonry, Bangor, some weeks ago, is now reported to be so much better that he can freely use all his limbs.

Oaken Communion rails, which have been placed in St. Aldate's Church, Oxford, as a memorial to the late Canon Christopher and his wife, were dedicated by the Master of Pembroke last month. The rails have been presented by the surviving son and grandchildren of the late Canon.

An old Scotch farmer, who had been henpecked all his life, was about

to die. His wife felt it her duty to offer him such consolation as she might, and said: "Sandy, you are about to go, but I will follow you." "I suppose so, Jean," said the man, weakly. "But so far as I am concerned you needna be in any extraordinary hurry about it."

The Bishop of St. Asaph has appointed the Rev. Lewis H. Oswald Pryce, M.A., underwarden of Ruthin, to the living of Colwyn Bay, rendered vacant by the death of the Rev. Canon Hugh Roberts, and the Rev. Thomas Redfern, M.A., Rector of Denbigh, to be honorary canon of St. Asaph Cathedral, in place of the late Vicar.

Mr. Charles Macpherson has been appointed to succeed the late Sir George Martin as organist of St. Paul's Cathedral, London. Mr. Macpherson was born in Edinburgh in 1870, and was educated at St. Paul's Church School in that city and the Royal Academy of Music. He held an organ appointment at Aberdeen, and became sub-organist of St. Paul's in 1895. He is widely and favourably known as a composer.

Rev. P. N. Waggett, S.S.T.E., a clergyman whose name is widely known the world over, has been for a number of months past working as chaplain amongst the British troops on the western front. Recently he has had conferred upon him the D.S.O. for heroic conduct in saving the life of more than one wounded man under fire. On each occasion, as if by a miracle, he escaped unhurt. Dr. Waggett was Hulsean Lecturer at Cambridge two years ago.

According to reports received at Alexandria, Egypt, 400,000 persons in Jerusalem are now receiving daily rations from the American Relief Fund. A woman engaged in relief work there writes: "Everything costs four times as much as before, so you can imagine what a state the people are in. Our poor children look like skeletons. Bread is very dear and the prices are very high. All the fathers have been taken away for soldiers and the mothers are miserable and weak."

The Bishops of the Church of Ireland have nominated the Rev. Canon Peacocke, B.D., Rector of Bangor, County Down, to the vacant Bishopric of Derry. The Bishop-elect has had a distinguished career in Trinity College, Dublin, obtaining, amongst other distinctions, a Scholarship and a Theological Exhibition. Most of his ministerial career has been spent in the Diocese of Down, where he has held the important parishes of Christ Church, Lisburn, and of Bangor. For several years he was Rector of St. Mary's, Dublin. Canon Peacocke is a man of scholarly tastes and of wide views.

That the present serious shortage in tonnage on the seas is not due so

A few drops of Campana's Italian balm rubbed over the hands and face after washing, and before thoroughly drying, will prevent chapping. For sale by all druggists, 25 cents the bottle. A special size sample bottle sent postpaid on receipt of ten cents in coin or stamps, by E. G. West & Company, 80 George Street, Toronto.

NOTICES UNDER THE HEADINGS OF BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS 25 CENTS EACH INSERTION

DEATH NOTICE
HARRIS - Entered into rest, on April 4th, at the residence of his daughter, 106 Highlands Avenue, James Homan Harris, late Incumbent of Brooklin and Columbus, in his 70th year. The funeral took place on April 6th at St. Peter's Church conducted by the Bishop of Toronto and the Rev. F. Wilkinson.

Production and Thrift

"CANADA from her abundance can help supply the Empire's needs, and this must be a comforting thought for those upon whom the heavy burden of directing the Empire's affairs has been laid. Gain or no gain the course before the farmers of Canada is as clear as it was last year—they must produce abundantly in order to meet the demands that may be made, and I believe this to be especially true in regard to live stock, the world's supply of which must be particularly affected in this vast struggle. Stress and strain may yet be in store for us all before this tragic conflict is over, but not one of us doubts the issue, and Canadians will do their duty in the highest sense of that great word."—HON. MARTIN BURRELL, Minister of Agriculture.

"MODERN war is made by resources, by money, by foodstuffs, as well as by men and by munitions. While war is our first business, it is the imperative duty of every man in Canada to produce all that he can, to work doubly hard while our soldiers are in the trenches, in order that the resources of the country may not only be conserved, but increased, for the great struggle that lies before us. 'Work and Save' is a good motto for War-time."—SIR THOMAS WHITE, Minister of Finance.

THE CALL OF EMPIRE COMES AGAIN IN 1916 TO CANADIAN FARMERS, DAIRYMEN, FRUIT GROWERS, GARDENERS

WHAT IS NEEDED? THESE IN PARTICULAR—

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BEEF, PORK, BACON,
CHEESE, EGGS, BUTTER, POULTRY,

CANNED FRUITS, FRUIT JAMS,
SUGAR, HONEY, WOOL, FLAX FIBRE,
BEANS, PEAS, DRIED VEGETABLES

We must feed ourselves, feed our soldiers, and help feed the Allies. The need is greater in 1916 than it was in 1915. The difficulties are greater, the task is heavier, the need is more urgent, the call to patriotism is louder—therefore be thrifty and produce to the limit.

"THE AGRICULTURAL WAR BOOK FOR 1916" is now in the press. To be had from The Publications Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

THE GOVERNMENT OF CANADA
THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE THE DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE

IN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS, PLEASE MENTION "THE CANADIAN CHURCHMAN."

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reports received at pt, 400,000 persons now receiving daily e American Relief engaged in relief : "Everything costs ch as before, so you t a state the people r children look like l is very dear and ery high. All the en taken away for mothers are miser-

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nt serious shortage seas is not due so

f Campana's Italian the hands and face d before thoroughly ent chapping. For gists, 25 cents the l size sample bottle receipt of ten cents , by E. G. West & rge Street, Toronto.

THE HEADINGS OF AGES AND DEATHS INSERTION

NOTICE into rest, on April 4th daughter, 106 Highlands Harris, late Incumbent of in his 70th year. lace on April 6th at St. to, after a service at St. ed by the Bishop of Wilkinon.

much to the work of submarines as to the abnormal increase in the demands made by the naval and military forces is shown by a report made recently by Admiral Sir Cyprian Bridge. The loss sustained by Great Britain is less than five per cent. of the total number of vessels flying the British flag and slightly over six per cent. of its total tonnage. On the other hand the increase in the number of vessels built in 1915 was 88, or an increase of 344,000 tons. Italy and Russia also show an increase, while France is short only 12,500 tons.

Boys and Girls

HOW THE YOUNGEST KNIGHT WON HIS SWORD

There was great excitement throughout the great court in front of the king's castle. The tanta-raa, tanta-raa, tanta-raa of the herald's trumpet echoed through the hills, and the knights came scurrying up from all directions. They had worked and waited for this hour for a whole year, and now it had come! On a nail near the king's throne hung the prize sword, and the diamond in the hilt was so bright that it rivalled the sun.

What a strange-looking band of knights they were! Some carried several swords strung to their horses and armour; some carried flags that were torn and ragged; some had lost an arm and some a leg. But all hurried eagerly forward at the call of their king. This was the day when the sword with the diamond in its hilt was to be put into the hands of the most worthy knight; the one who lived most nobly; the one whose actions were most approved by the king.

First, Sir Terrible stepped before his king; he showed the swords he had won.

"Yes," said the king, "but you took these in the night-time. The lord of the castle you attacked was ill and troubled; you took the swords in unfair battle. Such swords are no trophies.

And Sir Terrible hung his head and stood aside.

Next came Sir Bold. He held his head high and he showed the wounds he had received.

"Yes," said the king, "but the fight you fought was against the knight who had gone to help the dragon, Intemperance. That was no battle for a knight of mine to fight," and he moved Sir Bold aside.

Next came Sir Merry and he showed the flags he had won.

"Yes," said the king, "but one was the flag that floated from the good ship 'Mercy'; you were cruel when you took that flag," and his eyes filled with tears as he waved Sir Merry away.

Next came Sir Proud with a cloak flung over his shoulder.

"Yes," said the king, "but you took the cloak from one who needed it. It was the poor man's only treasure," and the king motioned this unworthy knight away.

And so he went through the lists; some had done brave deeds, but they were not done in the noble way the

king desired. The deeds of others were not good and brave at all, but only shams.

By-and-by the king came to the youngest knight of all, Sir Faithful. "And what trophy have you to show?" he asked.

"Nothing, O king; I have nothing to bring," and he hung his head.

"Nothing?" echoed the king.

"No; I did not get out of sight of the castle wall when I heard the

herald's call. I knew not that the time was passing so fast."

"Ah, but I understand, my faithful one. To-day, the little child whom you watched through the fever is playing in the meadow. To-day the old man whom you rescued in the highway is happy in his home. To-day the mother to whom you gave your purse is well and caring for her children. And the windows of the little chapel on the hill which you

were to polish are as bright as the diamond in the sword's hilt. You went there every week."

"But those things were only my duty, O king!"

"Ah, Sir Faithful; rightly you were named! Only your duty, little one! Did you think I asked for more?" and he placed the sword with the diamond in the hilt into the hands that had won.—Florence Brown, in the King's Builders.

THERE IS HEALTH IN RICH RED BLOOD

ANAEMIA

Disease germs take advantage of every weakness of the human system. Their greatest enemy is rich, red blood, but when the blood gets thin and watery they increase rapidly and easily gain the upper hand. In this way grip, pneumonia, consumption and other germ diseases get a foothold on the system almost before you know it.

Anaemia or poverty of the blood makes itself known by pallor of the gums, lips and inside of the eyelids, you feel weak and languid, the heart's action weakens, you are easily tired out and find yourself short of breath.

The blood is thin and watery, and is lacking in the red corpuscles which represent the nutritious element of the blood. Because Dr. Chase's Nerve Food increases the number of red corpuscles and thereby enriches the blood, it is the most effective means available of curing anaemia and fortifying the system against the attack of disease.

On account of the weakened condition of the blood from anaemia, there is always danger of developing Dropsy or Pernicious Anaemia, from which there is small chance of recovery.

With the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food to build up the richness of the blood, the color is soon restored to the pallid skin, and you find yourself gaining in health and strength. The heart's action is strengthened and gradually the muscular weakness is replaced by new vigor and energy.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is truly doing wonders for many thousands of anaemic men and women and puny boys and girls, whose blood has got thin and weak. Put it to the test and you will better understand why so many people are enthusiastic in its praise.

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