

Canadian Churchman

DOMINION CHURCHMAN, CHURCH EVANGELIST AND CHURCH RECORD
 THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND WEEKLY FAMILY NEWSPAPER.
 ESTABLISHED 1871.

Vol. 34-

TORONTO, CANADA, THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 1907.

No. 26.

CLERICAL SUITS

We have a large selection of black cloths for Clerical Suits in Serges, Cheviots and Vicunas, Visiting Suits made to order for \$20.00 perfect FIT GUARANTEED

BERKINSHAW & GAIN,
 348 Yonge Street.

WANTED—An Organist and Choir Master for St. Peter's Church, Carlton Street, Toronto. Apply to A. J. Russell Snow, 4 Wellington Street East, Secretary Musical Committee.

WANTED—Assistant Curate for St. Matthew's Brandon. Good opportunity for work. Two mission churches in the town. Deacon or priest willing to share work with present staff of two priests. Address—Rector, Brandon, Man.

FOR SALE—A clergyman is prepared to dispose of most of his books, mostly Theological, helpful to scholar as also to preacher, looking for ready material. Books, mostly bulky and in good condition. A list of the books will be forwarded to the would be purchaser. Apply to Rev. M. M. Goldberg, Eastwood, Ont.

The Mills' Training School for Male Nurses

BELLEVUE HOSPITAL

OFFERS a two years' course in nursing to young men. In addition to the unusually active and comprehensive service, excellent practical and theoretical instruction in nursing will be given, also lectures by the physicians and surgeons connected with the hospital.

For further information apply to
 MISS ANNIE W. GOODRICH,
 Gen. Supt. Training Schools,
 Bellevue Hospital, N.Y. City.

Spencer's Pipe Organ Works

39-44 Rebecca Street, HAMILTON.

All Work Warranted Established 1885.

WALTER SPENCER.

CLERGY HOUSE OF REST

CACOUNA, - - QUE.

The house will be opened for the reception of guests on the 28th of June, 1907. As the accommodation is limited early application is requested. Apply to

MRS. M. BELL IRVINE,
 59 GRAND ALLEE,
 QUEBEC.

St. James Cemetery

CHURCH OF ENGLAND

Consecrated in 1845

Entrance and Office Parliament St. North of Wellesley St.

Part of the hillside overlooking the Rosedale Ravine Drive, has recently been terraced and laid out in Burial Plots and is now offered for sale. Full particulars may be had on application to

THE SUPERINTENDENT,
 Telephone North 312. 635 Parliament St.

Canada's High Grade Pipe Organs

TUBULAR and ELECTRIC
 PNEUMATIC and
 MECHANICAL ACTIONS

Also a specialty made of Reconstructing and Revoicing OLD ORGANS. Electric and Water Motors supplied. Estimates furnished on application.

BRECKELS & MATTHEWS,

Church Pipe Organ Builders

491 KING ST. WEST, TORONTO
 A. E. BRECKELS. — A. MATTHEWS

Send \$1.00 for 25 Panatellas.

Clubb's Panatellas are a genuine Hand Made, Clear Havana Filled Cigar, 5 inches long. They are delightfully mild and are sweet as a nut; fully equal to cigars costing double the money.

"OUR SPECIAL OFFER."
 For \$1.00 we will send box of 25 Panatellas to any address in Canada, and prepay all express or postal charges. Order to-day.

A. CLUBB & SONS, 5 King West.
 Established 1878. "Our reputation your guarantee."

A Letter Like This Speaks for Itself

"Suit absolutely satisfactory. Thanks very much; within find cheque for amount."

This is only one of a number of like character received from well-pleased clergymen. Order your next suit from us

GEO. HARCOURT & SON,

Clerical Tailors, TORONTO

ALEX. MILLARD

Undertaker and Embalmer

359 Yonge Street, TORONTO

Telephone Main 679

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

What about the New Theology?

Ready July 25th, (90 cents.)

By the REV. W. L. WALKER.

AUTHOR OF The Cross and the Kingdom, The Spirit and the Incarnation, etc.

This volume is an estimate of, and reply to, Rev. R. J. Campbell's New Theology from a standpoint of liberal, but decided, Evangelicalism. Few scholars are more competent to write such a reply than Mr. Walker, as for many years he has made a careful study of the subjects Mr. Campbell writes upon, and he has no difficulty in dealing convincingly with them.

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

The Church and Empire

CLOTH - - - - \$1.00

A series of Essays contributed by Eleven various writers, with a preface by the Archbishop of Canterbury. This Interesting Book should be read by every Churchman in Canada

Orders will now be received by
THE CHURCH BOOK ROOM
 23 Richmond St. W., Toronto

THE Church Decorators

TORONTO

The Church Decorators are the only firm in Canada devoted to church work and in which the principals are themselves trained decorators, personally designing and supervising all their work.

The following churches were during the past year decorated under the supervision of our Mr. Browne when employed by other firms.

ANGLICAN

Chancel, Grand Valley
 S. Mark's, Beeton
 S. Mark's, Orangeville
 S. Peter's, Cobourg
 S. Luke's, S.S., Toronto

R. C.

S. Mary's, Toronto
 S. Francis, Toronto
 S. Joseph's, Toronto
 S. Patrick's, Galt

METHODIST

Streetsville
 Granton
 Brockville, Wall St.
 Bathurst St. Toronto

PRESBYTERIAN

Mansewood
 Panels at Uxbridge
 Oshawa

Mr. Browne is now a member of our firm and has the personal supervision of all our work.

THE CHURCH DECORATORS

32 Richmond Street East, TORONTO.

RIDGEWAY'S Collecting Agency

Founded in Montreal in the year 1880, by its sole proprietor T. R. Ridgeway. In daily use by the Leading Bank Managers, Insurance Companies, and foremost merchants in Canada, United States and Europe.

RELIABLE AGENTS ALL OVER THE WORLD
 No Collection no Charge.

Offices: 11 St. Sacrament St. MONTREAL.
 Bell Tel. Main 1677.

J. YOUNG, LEADING Undertaker & Embalmer,

359 Yonge St., Toronto. Telephone 679

DRINK HABIT

THE DRINK HABIT thoroughly cured by the Fittz Treatment—nothing better in the world.

Rev. Canon Dixon, 417 King St. E., has agreed to answer questions—he handled it for years. Clergymen and doctors all over the Dominion order it for those addicted to drink. Free trial, enough for ten days. Write for particulars. Strictly confidential.

Fittz Cure Co.,
 P. O. Box 214, Toronto.


Bates & Dodds, Undertakers and Embalmers.

931 Queen St. West
 Opposite Trinity College Gates.
 Charges Reasonable. Phone Park 81




St. Augustine Wine

Registered Communion Wine
\$1.50 per Gallon. (25c. extra for container). \$4.50 per doz. Qts. (bottled), F. O. B. here. Direct importer of Foreign Wines and Spirits. Telephone Main 628.
 J. C. MOOR, 433 Yonge St. - TORONTO.

e 20, 1907.
S. LIS
 Manufacturers Stone
 Abrics. ARTISTS.
 LONDON, ENG.
 Museum.
 d Liverpool.
L
WINDOWS
ASS CO. Ltd.
 TORONTO.
Windows
 skilfully
que Glass
 irst place
Island, Ltd.
 TORONTO
CTERNS,
 s, Deaks, etc., Candel-
 miorial Brasces, Chan-
 munion Services, rical
 ontractors.
BROS.
 ing St., Hamilton.
 ear Barton St.
 dorse
GLASS
ALS
TIONS
R
S
& Son,
 West, MONTREAL
 Church & Marine
 Windows
 STAINED GLASS
 PLUMBERS
 & SHARPERS
 LUXURY PRICES
 100 King St. W. Toronto

 WORK of every description
 notice. Designs furnished
 in guaranteed.
IMONS, LIMITED
 West, Toronto.
Church
 Brass Work
 MEMORIAL
 BRASSES.
 W.L.S. LASKS
ANDREWS
 LAW, LIMITED
 155 ST. JAMES ST. TORONTO

St. Augustine
Registered
The Perfect
Communion Wine

In cases, 1 dozen quarts, F.O.B. Brantford, **\$4.50.**

Prices at St. John, N.B., Halifax, N.S., or Winnipeg, Man., One Dollar per case additional.

J. S. HAMILTON & CO
Proprietors and Manufacturers
St. Augustine,
BRANTFORD & PELEE ISLAND
Canada.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

SINGLE FARE

-for-

DOMINION DAY

Between all stations on the Grand Trunk Railway System in Canada

Tickets good going June 28, 29, 30 and July 1, 1907.

Valid returning from destination on or before Tuesday, July 2nd, 1907

For further information tickets, etc., call at Grand Trunk City Office, North-West Corner of King and Yonge Streets.

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

BUSINESS BRINGING PRINTING

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

Monetary Times Printery
62 Church Street, Telephone
TORONTO. Main 7404

Established 1884. Telephone Main 1137.

COPELAND & FAIRBAIRN
House and Land Agents,

24 Victoria Street, - Toronto.
MONEY TO LEND.
Night Telephone. North 2364.

Toronto Humane Society
106 BAY STREET.

Pres. Ven. Archdeacon Sweeney, Sec. Miss Dora Spears.
All cases of cruelty reported—promptly investigated Telephone 1958. Contributions for the work earnestly requested.
Hon. Treas.—COL. JOHN I. DAVIDSON, 156 St. George St. Toronto.

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

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

Beautify Your Church

The Thornton-Smith Company, the leading Church Decorators of Canada, have already under contract for 1907 several of the leading Churches of Ontario. We have lately added to our staff, Mr. John Turnbull of Edinburgh, one of Scotland's foremost artists and winner of The Master Painters' Travelling scholarship of Great Britain.

Send photographs of interiors of Churches, and colored sketches showing different styles of decoration will be submitted free of charge.

When in the city visit our showrooms and see our large assortment of imported

WALLPAPERS, FABRICS, CURTAINS, ETC.

THE THORNTON-SMITH CO.

11 King Street, West, TORONTO,
123 Oxford Street, LONDON, ENGLAND.



GOLD MEDAL
FOR
ALE AND PORTER

AWARDED
JOHN LABATT

At St. Louis Exhibition, 1904.

Only medal for ALE in Canada.

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

Established 1856.

Office and Yard,
PRINCESS STREET DOCK,
Telephone No. 190

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

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



Synopsis of Canadian North-West
HOMESTEAD REGULATIONS.

ANY even numbered section of Dominion Lands in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, excepting 8 and 26, not reserved, may be homesteaded by any person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years of age, to the extent of one-quarter section of 160 acres, more or less.

Entry must be made personally at the local land office for the district in which the land is situated.

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

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

(2) If the father (or mother, if the father is deceased) of the homesteader resides upon a farm in the vicinity of the land entered for, the requirements as to residence may be satisfied by such person residing with the father or mother.

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

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

W. W. CORY,
Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.
N.B.—Unauthorized publications of this advertisement will not be paid for.

COWAN'S Healthful and Nutritious **HYGIENIC COCOA...**

Sold in ¼ lb., ½ lb. and 1 lb. Tins only Absolutely Pure.

W. H. Stone
UNDERTAKER

Telephone N. 3755.
32 CARLTON ST.

MEMORIALS

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

BELLE EWART



The Best for Your Home

Absolutely pure, clear as crystal, hard, solid, and cheap. We guarantee efficient service and entire satisfaction.

BELLE EWART ICE CO.
PURE ICE SPECIALISTS

Head Office: 37 YONGE STREET, next to Board of Trade Building
Telephones Main 14. 1947. 2933.

Established 1864.
JOHN CATTO & SON

This firm's many years experience in high-class dry goods give it intimate knowledge of the world's best markets, with resultant satisfaction to customers
Household Napery, Silks, Dress Goods, Mantles, Millinery, Dressmaking.
Special facilities for quick execution of Wedding and Mourning orders.

JOHN CATTO & SON

King Street—opposite the Post-Office.
TORONTO.

WESTERN

ASSURANCE FIRE and COMPANY and **MARINE**

Assets, over.....\$3,570,000
Income, for 1906 over..\$3,609,000

HEAD OFFICE:
TORONTO - - ONT.
HON. GEO. A. COX, President. W. R. BROCK, Vice-President.
C. C. FOSTER, Secretary. W. B. MEIKLE, General Manager.

The Alexander Engraving Co.

16 Adelaide Street West, - Toronto
Half-tone Engravings, Zinc Etchings, Wood Cuts, Designing and Commercial Photography.

Our Cuts Give Satisfaction. Samples on Application. Phone Main 197.



TORONTO CITY HALL
GILLETT & JOHNSTON

Clock Manufacturers and Bell Founders,
CROYDON, ENGLAND

Makers of Clocks and Bells at—
TORONTO CITY HALL, OTTAWA HOUSES OF PARLIAMENT, ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL, LONDON, ONT., ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH, MONTREAL, GRAND TRUNK CENTRAL OFFICES, MONTREAL, ETC., ETC.

Karn Pipe Organs

Tubular, Pneumatic and Electric Actions.

Catalogues, Estimates and Designs furnished free. Tuning, repairing and rebuilding a specialty.

Karn Church Combination Organs

With Auxiliary Pipes and Qualifying Tubes, to meet the requirements of any Church.

Price \$500.00 to \$5000.00
Write for particulars and catalogue.

The D. W. KARN CO., Limited
WOODSTOCK, ONT.

The Largest Church Organ Builders on the continent.

TORONTO, T

Subscription

(If paid)

NOTICE.—Subscript Toronto owing to the cc ADVANCE, \$1.50.

ADVERTISING RATE

ADVERTISING.—The medium for advertising Church Journal in the

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, Deaths, etc., two cents

THE PAPER FOR CH a Family Paper devote Canada, and should be

CHANGE OF ADDRESS not only the Post-Office also the one to which i

DISCONTINUANCES.—I received, it will be cor

RECEIPTS.—The labe tion is paid, no writte postage stamp must t

CHEQUES.—On cour fifteen cents.

POSTAL NOTES.—Se CORRESPONDENTS.— of the CANADIAN CHU than Friday morning

Address all communicat

Phone Main 464: OFFICE—Union Blo

NOTICE.—Subsc \$2.00 per year; if pai

Lessons fr

June Morning—1 Sam Evening—1 Sam

July Morning—3 Sam Evening—2 Sam

July 1 Morning—1 Chr Evening—1 Chr

July 1 Morning—1 Chr Evening—2 Chr

Appropriate days after Tr F.R.C.O., or St. James' (are taken fr many of whic

FIFTH

Holy Comi Procession Offertory: Children's General H

SIXTH

Holy Com Procession Offertory: Children's General H

THE FI

Although happiness yet even i has provid peace thar find that we gather Collect te "place in which we ness." I us, has make us Christ Hi into "the that net ity. In of fishes

Canadian Churchman.

TORONTO, THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 1907.

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

NOTICE.—SUBSCRIPTION PRICE to subscribers in the City of Toronto owing to the cost of delivery, \$2.00 per year; IF PAID IN ADVANCE, \$1.50.

ADVERTISING RATES PER LINE 20 CENTS

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

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS.—NOTICES OF Births, Marriages, Deaths, etc., two cents a word prepaid.

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

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

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

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

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

POSTAL NOTES.—Send all subscriptions by Postal Note.

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

Address all communications, FRANK WOOTTEN, Box 34, Toronto.

Phone Main 4643.

Offices—Union Block, 36 Toronto Street.

NOTICE.—Subscription price to subscribers in the United States, \$2.00 per year; if paid in advance, \$1.50.

Lessons for Sundays and Holy Days.

June 30.—Fifth Sunday after Trinity.

Morning—1 Sam. 15, to 24; Acts 9, to 23.
Evening—1 Sam. 16, or 17; 1 John 3, 16-4, 7.

July 7.—Sixth Sunday after Trinity.

Morning—2 Sam. 1; Acts 13, 26.
Evening—2 Sam. 12, to 24, or 18; Mat. 2.

July 14.—Seventh Sunday after Trinity.

Morning—1 Chron. 21; Acts 18, to 24.
Evening—1 Chron. 22, or 28, to 21; Mat. 6, 19-7, 7.

July 21.—Eighth Sunday after Trinity.

Morning—1 Chron. 29, 9 to 29; Acts 21, 37-22, 23.
Evening—2 Chron. 1, or 1 Kings 3; Mat. 10, 24.

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

FIFTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY.

Holy Communion: 216, 520, 544, 552.

Processional: 218, 238, 270, 280.

Offertory: 174, 259, 268, 271.

Children's Hymns: 176, 194, 335, 338.

General Hymns: 214, 22, 223, 285.

SIXTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY.

Holy Communion: 310, 316, 321, 560.

Processional: 291, 297, 302, 307.

Offertory: 198, 255, 256, 379.

Children's Hymns: 332, 333, 547, 574.

General Hymns: 196, 199, 299, 546.

THE FIFTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY.

Although we expect only complete peace and happiness in the possession of "things eternal," yet even in our passage through this life God has provided for us in His Holy Church a greater peace than the world can give us. Where to find that peace and how to attain to it, is what we gather from the service on this Sunday. The Collect teaches us to look to the Church as the place in which we seek peace, the sanctuary in which we may "serve God in all godly quietness." Into this holy sanctuary God has called us, has separated us from the world around to make us members of that visible body of which Christ Himself is the Head. He has gathered us into "the net," as the Gospel illustrates, and in that net will lead us safely to the shore of eternity. In this account of the miraculous draught of fishes we see more than a relieving of tem-

poral wants, because Christ does not leave these men until it is stated "they forsook all and followed Him." He supplies their temporal needs and then impresses upon them the deeper meaning of the miracle. He leads their thoughts upwards to the spiritual. He shows them that the net to be filled is the Kingdom of God upon the earth into which are to be gathered the souls of men "of every kind" and lead them to the shore of eternal life. This is done by Faith and Obedience as we trust in Christ's Presence to guide. We then are received into His net and by His mercy and guidance we set forward to the eternal shore. In the midst of the storms and "contrary winds" of the world we can find peace and happiness within the Church as we look for Jesus there, the Anchor of the soul both sure and steadfast.

Diversions of an Old World Methodist.

An English Methodist of the name of Perks, who is reputed to be a man of large means, has been visiting Canada ostensibly for business purposes. He has varied his business programme by delivering addresses to Canadian Methodists, in one of which, with refreshing modesty, he is reported to have announced "that he was the leader of a compact mass of 200 members of the Imperial House who purposed going to the Government shortly to make a certain demand." "We shall not go with bated breath," reads the report of this entertaining globe trotter. "We know what we want and we shall see that our demands are compiled with." Mr. Perks is said to have related some "typical instances of conditions existing all over England where the Anglican clergy interfered with the burial of certain parties merely because they happened to be Methodists." We venture to think that the facts in these "typical instances" would prove that the Anglican clergy referred to were simply doing their duty as faithful Churchmen in maintaining the validity of the means of grace ordained by our Blessed Lord and His Apostles and manfully resisting attempts to enforce the ordinances of the world in violation of the authority of Church. The report goes on to say that "Mr. Perks then pointed out that there was a most peculiar alliance in force in England at the present time—the Church of England allied with the landed proprietors and the drink trade." If the speaker was correctly reported we can only say we are surprised that any well-informed, fair-minded and courageous Canadian Methodist could allow such an unjust and insolent aspersion of one of the foremost Christian forces in the world to go unchallenged and unrebuked. A Reverend Mr. Campbell had the manliness at a Methodist gathering to stand up in defence of stock brokers—a body of men who number amongst them some of the most upright, able charitable members of the community. The Anglican Church does not look for apologists or defenders in the ranks of the Methodist ministers or laymen. But she does look for honesty, fair statement and British fair play in any gathering of men who profess to bear the name and exemplify the character of the Founder of Christianity. To any one who knows anything of the life and character of the greater portion of the men—Bishops, priests, and laymen, who constitute the vital force of the Anglican Church—the reported statements referred to cannot fail to appear uncalled for, unfair and offensive. "A little learning," as Pope wrote, "is a dangerous thing." Large means when allied to bumptious rudeness are even more objectionable. We here in Canada are trying to cultivate a spirit of charity and courtesy in our relations with people from whom we conscientiously differ. These relations cannot be improved by transient visitors

from the Old World flinging into our midst the fire brands of their Old World strife. We have in bygone years seen stones thrown, clubs used and blood shed on Canadian soil over Old World religious controversy. Thank God we have done with it. Mr. Perks and his kind will find it a hopeless task to re-light the Old World fire of religious strife and animosity in this friendly and free New World.

A Comprehensive Church.

Not unlike the British race and the British Constitution the Church of England is very comprehensive in its character. It is not to be wondered at that solid Scriptural foundation, historic traditions and simple, yet noble service—a service which enables the rich and poor, young and old, the lofty and the lowly in the State to join together with heart and voice on equal footing in God's house, in God's worship, have been the means of drawing many sober, thoughtful and sincere men to her communion. The Church is content to move quietly and confidently along her clearly defined course and her sobriety, sincerity, and Divine authority will in the future, as in the past continue to commend her claims to men of every class and creed.

A Danger to the Church.

Those of us who are somewhat familiar with country parishes have heard from devout Church people expressions of regret at Church authorities admitting to the ministry some men of a pronounced worldly character. Men, who even as students, in their visits to outlying parishes in the preparatory exercise of their holy calling, by their conduct and their pronounced anxiety about the amount of their remuneration prove to that extent that they have mistaken their calling. The faithful Church people throughout Canada who are, after all is said, the backbone of the Church laity, want earnest, devout, unselfish men to be sent amongst them whether as students or priests. It is a blind and ruinous charity that overlooks evidences of worldliness and selfishness in any aspirant for Holy Orders. No desire merely to fill vacancies and to keep up the number of the clergy should for a moment influence and outweigh the necessity for cautious and scrupulous care in selecting candidates. "Till a man learns that the first, second, and third duty of a school-master is to get rid of unpromising subjects a great public school," said Arnold of Rugby, "will never be what it might be, and what it ought to be." It would be a sad day for any diocese were such subjects easily accepted and tenaciously retained. The cure of souls would surely be replaced by the disease and decay of souls.

Adultery.

We cannot be too thankful that though the Divine commands are being trampled under foot by the world, earnest Christian men are being roused in their defence. "We have just seen a statement to the effect that the Presbyterian Assembly at Columbus (Ohio) has passed a decree prohibiting the marriage of divorced persons in all buildings under the Assembly's control," says the "Church Times," "The occasion of the passing of this decree was the recent so-called marriage of the Steel Trust president, though his divorced wife is still living. This marriage the Assembly pronounced a sinful one, as being an adulterous union. It is remarkable that there should be this revival of discipline in a country where divorce can be obtained upon all manner of grounds. The decree is late in being passed, but it was necessary if what remained of the sanctity of marriage was to be preserved. We wish that the same courage to decline to adapt the law of a Christian community to the heathen

June 27, 1907.

1864.

O & SON

Experience in high-class knowledge of the world's satisfaction to customers
ry, Silks, Dress
s, Millinery,
aking,
rplek execution of
rning orders.

O & SON

the Post-Office,
TO.

ERN

FIRE

and

MARINE

.....\$3,570,000

Over..\$3,609,000

W. R. BROCK,

W. B. MEIKLE,

General Manager.

Engraving Co.

Foot, - Toronto

g, Zinc Etchings,

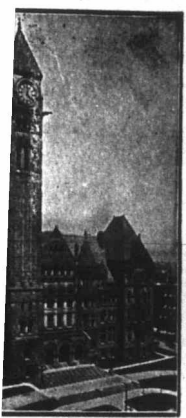
Assigning and

Photography.

Samples on Appli-

cations.

Phone Main 217.



CITY HALL

JOHNSTON

urers and Bell

inders,

ROYDON, ENGLAND

d Bells at—

L. OTTAWA HOUSES OF

UL'S CATHEDRAL, LON-

DON'S CHURCH, MONT-

REALTY CENTRAL OFFICES,

TC.

Tubular,

Pneumatic and

Electric

Actions.

Estimates and Designs

rec.

repairing and rebuilding

Church

ation

With Auxiliary Pipes

and Qualifying Tubes,

he requirements of any

.00 to \$500.00

culars and catalogue.

CARN CO., Limited

STOCK, ONT.

ch Organ Builders on the

continent.

enactments of a non-Christian State were exhibited in our own country. As Churchmen, we are powerless to prevent the passing of such enactments, but we can, if we will, dissociate ourselves entirely from them, by means of an internal discipline. Occasionally, however, we are pained by the scandal of adulterous marriages 'solemnized' in our churches, and the general opinion of Churchpeople is hopelessly uninstructed in the law of marriage. The clergy, of course, are hindered in their teaching by the sanctioned breaches of the rule that marriage is an indissoluble union, save only by death; but this very laxity in certain places makes it all the more incumbent upon them to teach the people under their care what has been the Divine command from the beginning." We earnestly commend these sound words to our readers.

The Senior Anglican Bishop.

Most interesting is the following reference to this subject in a recent number of the "Church of Ireland Gazette:" "Dr. Tuttle, the presiding Bishop of the American Church, has just observed the fortieth anniversary of his consecration. Bishop Tuttle was consecrated some six months before the Archbishop of Armagh, who is the senior Bishop in point of consecration, in the United Kingdom. But it is not commonly known that there is a senior Bishop still in active work. We refer to Dr. Williams, who was consecrated for work in China and Japan in October, 1866, became Bishop of Yedo in 1874, and has since his resignation eighteen years ago been living the life of a humble missionary in Japan."

The Village and the Diocese.

Under the above heading some correspondents of the "Church Times" have suggested answers to the perennial question how the isolation of the country parson can be broken down, his sphere of interest and influence extended, greater prominence given to him in the council and work of the diocese and his parishioners, as well as himself, made to feel that they are parts of a larger body. The English answers are, as a rule, inapplicable to a Canadian diocese, but the grievance is with us. Our Diocesan Synods are some palliation, but a very slight one. Our country parsons and country lay delegates are not generally appreciated or raised to higher positions. The Rural Deanery meetings and other influences undoubtedly break the monotony and prevent stagnation. But at the bottom of the trouble is with us the lack of means, the inadequate stipends, the failure of the laity to realize how small additions to the dole given the incumbent or the missionary would make all the difference in the world to the happiness of the parish and the usefulness of the incumbent. People forget that the old days of kindly country gifts have unhappily largely gone, but the loss to the clergy has not been made up. So we remind our readers of their duty to consider the country clergy, not only in their wills, but now in their lives. So many of our town and city people, represent the missions in Synod, but forget them at other times.

THE DECREASE IN MINISTERIAL CANDIDATES.

Our Presbyterian and Methodist brethren have, we notice, been wrestling with the problem of the steadily dwindling supply of ministerial candidates. As the years go by it is becoming more and more manifest, that the ministry as a life's calling, at one time not so very remote one of the most eagerly sought after of all the professions, is visibly if gradually losing its attractions for large classes of our young men. Why is this? Are we facing the first beginnings of a revolution, or are we simply passing through a

period of transition, which after it has fulfilled itself will leave matters essentially much as they have been before. We strongly incline to the latter view. Our opinion of human nature is far too high to allow us to imagine that a time will ever come, in the history of our race, when the joy of personal service, and the inspiration of the perfect manhood of the man Christ Jesus will lose their attractive power for our young men. Thank God the heart and conscience of mankind still rings true when struck on the right chord, and responds just as swiftly and directly to the call of the great Leader as ever it did. The ministry, as the ministry, i. e., so far as its fundamental character goes still exercises, and will always in our firm opinion continue to exercise, the same fascination for "men of good will" as it has during every one of the nineteen centuries of the Christian era. Human nature is not changing for the worse. Its capacity for service and self sacrifice is at least as strong as ever. But the ministry, it may be urged against this position of ours, has confessedly lost its prestige, the same "honour and glory" does not attach to it as formerly. This is undoubtedly true, but not in the sense so often understood. The clergy do not, it is true, occupy the same "influential" position they formerly did. They are not "looked up to" as they were a couple of generations or more ago, but this is not due to the fact that men have lost their reverence for what the ministry stands for. It is simply because the clergy have ceased to be, what they were two or three-quarters of a century ago, on this continent, the intellectual leaders of the people. The world is just as ready as ever to accept their moral leadership, but in secular matters or in matters not directly concerned with morals it is different. Why then, if the ministry or what it stands for is still held in such "reverend estimation," this dwindling, and progressively dwindling supply of candidates? It is due to secondary, temporary and minor causes. First, it is due to the fact that, as a rule to-day, the ministry does not afford a decent living. It does not pay a "living wage." We have treated of this question so often that we will not here dwell upon it at any length. Suffice it to say that no calling that does not guarantee its professors a living is likely to be taken seriously. The ministry is becoming to be associated in people's minds with a squalid, sordid, slipshod servile poverty that tends most undoubtedly in the case of the young, to whom external conditions always forcibly appeal, to make it contemptible. There is most undoubtedly such a thing as dignified poverty, but the kind of poverty too often forced on the clergy certainly does not come under this head. Then there is the insecurity of tenure. In every other calling a man roots himself in the soil. In the ministry to-day, as we have before pointed out, it is exactly the opposite. After a time the hold of the average parson upon his people loosens, and weakens, and his room steadily becomes more desirable than his company. After a certain age, and not a very advanced one at that, a clergyman has literally no future. Of him may be said in Sir Walter Scott's words "Superfluous lags the veteran on the stage." Again there is the disposition to interfere with the parson in the discharge of his professional duties. He is not "master in his own house." He is the only professional man and specialist whose business everybody knows better than himself, and who hasn't within certain limits, a free hand given him. Lastly there is the undeniable theological unrest of the day in the matter not of fundamentals but of their definition. Such in our opinion are some of the principal causes of the present distress. Considering how wide-spread they are, and also the immensely increased number of counter attractions the wonder, nay the marvel to us is, that we have as many candidates as annually present themselves, and it strengthens us in our conviction that the present con-

dition of affairs is only a passing phase, and that matters will eventually right themselves, when the reaction which is the parent of the evils referred to has spent itself.

THE AWAKENING OF THE CHURCHES.

If we are not mistaken everyone of our religious bodies, including the Roman Catholics, have this year officially put themselves on record on the subject of political corruption. Of all these ecclesiastical utterances that of our own Church, is given forth to the world at the recent Synod of Toronto. Things must, indeed, be "rank," when the Church of England can bring herself to speak officially on a subject of this kind. No Church perhaps in existence has been so reticent and non-committal on such subjects as our own, and ordinarily, we are all convinced, rightly so. The condition of affairs, therefore, which has led the conservative, cautious, her enemies might almost say timid Anglican Church to speak out must, indeed, be desperate. Desperate, indeed, we fear they are. What is the matter anyway with this Canada of ours we cannot help asking. Taken all round there are probably not in the world to-day a decenter, cleaner living class of people than our Canadians of British or French origin. There is certainly no country in the world wherein life and property are safer, the laws more generally respected and efficiently administered, where hospitality is more ungrudgingly accorded, where the marriage tie is held in such high respect and family life is purer where education is more widely diffused, and religion apparently exercises a more potent influence. And our country is becoming a by-word for political corruption. In every other department of public life, with this one exception, we can show a clean sheet. Our judiciary, almost composed of political partizans, continues, on the whole, above the breath of suspicion. In the third of a century's residence here we cannot at this moment recall one instance of corrupt motives being seriously attributed to one of our judges. Legal decisions have often been questioned, and sometimes fiercely attacked, but in no instance, so far as our recollection serves, has the honesty or good faith of our judges ever been publicly impugned. The reputation of our business men stands deservedly high. Our newspaper press on the whole, and with no glaring exception, is honourably distinguished for decency and probity. Why then this universal political uncleanness, which is so rampant, unblushing and widespread that it can no longer be ignored, and which is drawing down upon it the condemnation of every element in the country that makes for righteousness. Of late years the asperities of political warfare, sharp and bitter as they may seem to some, have greatly abated. Men are beginning to be able to discuss public affairs, if not exactly like gentlemen, at all events without personally insulting each other. But the old blind disinterested party bigotry of a generation ago, was in our opinion preferable to the outwardly more decorous partizanship of to-day. In its way it was honest. It did involve fidelity to certain principles. It could be, and often was, unselfish. To-day politics have become for great and small a profession. People are into them for what they can get out of them, and often avowedly so. The spectacle of a man amassing in the course of a few years a colossal fortune in the public service has become so common, that it hardly arouses more than a passing comment. Charges that twenty-five years ago would have seriously compromised and in some cases hurled a public man headlong from office, are now being continually made without producing more than a passing ripple. In our time we have seen an enthusiastically trusted leader, with an united and magnificently organized party at his beck and nod driven from power as the result of certain irregularities.

Would, or, indeed, to-day we ask. To present evil state within the scope of will: content ourself faction that the w last wakened up, at hand.

FROM

Spectator's Com

We have not alv
it his episcopal ut
on one or two occ
record our dissent,
course, in good fa
either the Bishop
consequence. W
times to express
vigor, believing a
in the public inter
error from time
our motive is rig
others, equally in
rect us when our
our criticisms un
pleasure, therefor
that part of Bish
Synod in which h
er conception of
invokes in words
spirit of devotio
single-mindednes
work that is thei
take is this: No
fice of a priest i
leaving the co
with more whol
godly exemplific
what is more w
we see some vis
direction. We
Lordship and w
summarized his
ception that was
the report of hi

The views w
presented to hi
axiomatic. Th
statement—for
statement, we
the Diocese of
this country.
of the high res
to be stated ar
and action ove
in any worthy
sion. For the
within the Ch
clergy to this
share of the r
the Bishops.
healthy, true
emplified at tl
lower ranks o
for cant, or
of spiritual ex
manly, sincer
and the willin
things forwar
ary importance
exercised in r
the atmosphe
tween Bisho
strained or u
is always the
duties seriou
same calling
the training
theological co
fected by his

phase, and that
ourselves, when
of the evils re-

CHURCHES.

Would, or, indeed, could such a thing be possible to-day we ask. To analyze and prescribe for the present evil state of affairs is not, however, within the scope of this article. At present we will content ourselves with expressing our satisfaction that the whole country has apparently at last wakened up, and that the turn of the tide is at hand.

FROM WEEK TO WEEK.

Spectator's Comments and Notes of Public Interest.

We have not always agreed with Bishop Mills in his episcopal utterances before his Synod, and on one or two occasions we felt called upon to record our dissent, from the same. We did so, of course, in good faith and we are not aware that either the Bishop or the Church has suffered in consequence. We hold ourselves open at all times to express our views with frankness and vigor, believing at the time that what we say is in the public interest. Our judgment may be in error from time to time, but we are clear that our motive is right and we can only leave it to others, equally interested in the Church, to correct us when our conclusions are unsound, or our criticisms unwarranted. It is with special pleasure, therefore, we call public attention to that part of Bishop Mills' charge to his recent Synod in which he summons his clergy to a higher conception of their office, and their duty. He invokes in words of eloquent earnestness the spirit of devotion and courage, the spirit of single-mindedness and wholeheartedness in the work that is their's to do. The view he seems to take is this: No man is really fulfilling the office of a priest in the Church of God who is not leavening the community in which he ministers with more wholesome views of life, and a more godly exemplification of righteousness. And what is more we ought not to be satisfied until we see some visible results of our efforts in this direction. We have not attempted to quote his Lordship and we may not have very accurately summarized his thoughts, but this was the conception that was created in our mind as we read the report of his charge.

The views which Bishop Mills so vigorously presented to his Synod a few days ago were axiomatic. They required no proof—merely statement—for their acceptance. And yet the statement, we believe, is necessary not only in the Diocese of Ontario but in every diocese in this country. This point of view, this conception of the high responsibilities of the ministry needs to be stated and re-stated and exemplified in life and action over and over again if the Church is in any worthy sense to fulfil its God-given mission. For the creation of this public sentiment within the Church, for the stimulating of the clergy to this higher view we must lay a large share of the responsibility upon the shoulders of the Bishops. We must have this wholesome, healthy, true view of life represented and exemplified at the top, if we hope to find it in the lower ranks of the ministry. We are not calling for cant, or any unreal and artificial expression of spiritual experience, but for a straightforward, manly, sincere appreciation of things spiritual and the willingness and power to put these things forward, not as subordinate, but of primary importance. The episcopal influence may be exercised in many ways. It may be felt through the atmosphere which pervades the relations between Bishop and clergy. There is nothing strained or unreal in this relationship, but there is always the undertone of one man taking his duties seriously and expecting other men in the same calling to do likewise. It may be felt in the training of young men under his eye in the theological college. The college staff will be affected by his ideals and the students will in turn

be affected also. A Bishop, of course, is subject to the limitations common to humanity, but he is called to a high office, and exceptional opportunities are placed in his reach. We rejoice when our fathers in God hold up for their clergy high ideals and insist upon the same. We honour them when they magnify spiritual things and speak to us out of an abounding experience concerning the way of life. And we feel that the most irresistible argument that can be advanced on behalf of union consummated on the basis of the episcopacy is the spiritual primacy, the wisdom of leadership, the driving power in higher things which may belong to our Bishops. The Church expects them to lead and it is quite prepared to accept their leadership, if it only be enforced with sufficient courage and wisdom.

We are pleased to see that the Synod of Toronto has finally made provision for giving Archbishop Sweatman the episcopal assistance which he so manifestly needed for the proper supervision of his great diocese. Looking on from afar it would appear to us to be folly to think of electing Coadjutor-Bishop with right of succession until the position and the emoluments could be made such as the best man in the Church might reasonably be expected to accept. In coming to the decision that eventually prevailed a precedent has been established in this country. The position of Suffragan Bishop has been created. That is a Bishop is called to assist his diocesan until the death or resignation of the diocesan when his official relationship with the See ceases, unless renewed by mutual agreement. In this case a Bishop is not taken and consecrated from the priesthood, but is called from the head of another diocese. The acceptance by Bishop Reeve of this new position, if satisfactory to him, will be regarded with favour by his many friends all over this country. He certainly has borne the burden of pioneer work in one of the most lonely dioceses in the world, and if the sunset of life may be more agreeably spent elsewhere, no one will grudge him a few years of civilization and of comfort. It would appear to us that the change has come not too soon, but rather too late. Had she who shared his loneliness and privation so long been able to come forth with him, one of the greater heroines of the Church would have stimulated our ecclesiastical life in this Dominion by her devotion and simplicity. No woman having faced what she faced could fail to inspire and stimulate those about her. We sincerely trust that the Diocese of Toronto, long the centre of Church life in this country, will set a new standard of activity and usefulness under the new conditions.

The withdrawal of Bishop Reeve from Mackenzie River, and the death of Bishop Young in Athabasca leaves two of those Northern missionary dioceses without episcopal heads. We have noticed that a feeling seems to prevail in the Board of Management that the cost of ministering to the comparatively few Indians in these vast areas is too great and possibly some new policy may be inaugurated looking to the economy of resources. It would certainly not appeal to us as being the most urgent call upon the Canadian Church to sustain two Bishops for those two dioceses when the number of purely episcopal acts is small in the extreme. Would it not be within the range of practical effort to bring those who required the offices of a Bishop within reach of one, rather than that a Bishop should be set on snow shoes or dog-sled and sent in to find them? It would seem to us as though a less costly policy might be followed without real injury to the work, and, of course, if any experiments are to be tried this is the opportunity to do so.

We were glad to learn from Bishop Lofthouse that active steps have been taken by him to supply the ministrations of the Church to the work-

men engaged in the construction of the Grand Trunk Pacific. In our opinion this is a most important work and only men of very special qualifications can do it effectively. It is a charge that ought not to be thrown upon the diocese, for it is surely extra-diocesan, if any work may be so-called. The Church people of Canada ought to contribute so generously to the funds of the General Missionary Society that money would be available for these special demands.

Spectator.

The Churchwoman.

CALGARY.

Calgary.—The third annual meeting of the diocesan branch of the Woman's Auxiliary was held here June 13th. The proceedings were opened with a celebration of Holy Communion in the pro-cathedral at eleven o'clock. The Bishop was assisted by the Rev. T. A. Ray. The meeting was held at 3 p.m. in the parish hall, and was opened with prayer by the Bishop. Mrs. Pinkham, honorary president, then read the following address: Dear Friends,—I heartily bid you welcome to this, our third annual meeting, but, with deep regret, I have to say that the past year has not been one of much progress in the diocese. I am deeply thankful to the women, mostly of this parish, who have worked so earnestly and generously on the Diocesan Board, but it is a matter of the keenest regret to the Bishop and myself that, while there is a most active guild in this parish, which has for more than twenty years worked most diligently and successfully, raising large sums of money for parochial purposes; and, while a somewhat similar state of affairs exists in a few other parishes, there is still no parochial branch of the W.A. in this, the mother parish of the diocese, which should set an example to other parishes in all ways that are good. Nor is there one in several parishes which should include among the organizations a parochial branch of the W.A. in full affiliation with the Diocesan Board. I do not believe in the unnecessary multiplication of societies, but the W.A. is, and has been since its formation, such a power in stimulating the spiritual life of its members and that of the Canadian Church, that in my judgment Church women who do not belong to it deprive themselves, as well as the parish in which they live, of one of the most valuable aids to a higher life, and the stimulating of membership in an association which includes many of the best women workers in Canada. Every Woman's Guild in the diocese should with as little delay as possible, merge itself into a branch of the W.A.; and a branch of the W.A. should be formed in every organized parish in the diocese. Such branches could work for their own parish just as successfully as the Woman's Guild do at present. They would have the stimulus which is gained in belonging to an organization whose branches exist in every diocese in Canada, and the strength and enthusiasm obtained through mutual prayer and work, and they would take part in advancing Christ's Kingdom, not only in their own parish, but wherever the Auxiliary work is carried on. Let each of us make the extension of Woman's Auxiliary work in this parish and throughout the diocese a subject of earnest prayer as well as of diligent effort, and I am confident what I have to complain of will soon pass away. Many people think that the W.A. is merely a sewing or money-making society, whereas this is only a secondary object; our first and greatest object is prayer for Missions. We are given the privilege of doing our little share of furthering God's Kingdom on earth, and we all need to be aroused to our personal responsibilities in regard to this matter. I am sure none of us will ever forget dear Mrs. Stocken's paper on that subject, and she did not say one word too much. The work God has given us each and all to do we must do ourselves; no one can do it for us. Let us put our duty to God and our Church foremost. When this is done we shall enjoy our lawful pleasures all the more, and He will surely bless our efforts. Mrs. George Webb has started a Mission study class which will be most helpful. I am afraid so far it has not been very well attended, but when women realize how much it will help them in their knowledge of Missions and Mission work, they will take advantage of them. Some of the branches are doing good work and contributing generously to our pledges. The energetic St. John's Branch is at the top of the list so far in contributing \$20 towards the pledges for next year. All honour to them! I feel it is

a great drawback to our work that we cannot get representatives from the branches to attend our Board meetings. The distances are in some instances so great, and travelling expensive. Yet, if they would come their presence would add greatly to the interest and value of our meeting. The W.A. attains its majority this year. I will read you an account of the formation of the first W.A. We were asked to have a service on the 17th of May in commemoration of the anniversary, and also to make a collection. The money thus obtained is to be voted to-day to whatever object we think best. The idea is to present it, along with other moneys from the diocese, at the great service to be held in St. Paul's Cathedral next year as a thanksgiving to Almighty God for mercies vouchsafed to the W.A. The money will then be returned to us for the object for which it is voted. I must not close without referring to the great loss sustained by us in the death of Mrs. Stocken, a loss which was fittingly expressed by resolution at the last meeting of the Executive. The election of officers for the ensuing year was then proceeded with, and resulted as follows: Hon. president, Mrs. Pinkham; president, Mrs. J. S. Hall; secretary, Mrs. A. Allan; corresponding secretary, Mrs. George Webb; treasurer, Mrs. A. E. Cross. After the election of officers Miss Cox, sister of the late Mrs. Stocken, who has been for a number of years a missionary in Japan, and is to resume her work there in the autumn, gave a most interesting address on her experiences and work in that country. Miss Cox is an earnest Christian worker, who possesses a thorough knowledge of the Japanese language, and her earnest and touching address deeply impressed all who heard it. The meeting shortly afterwards adjourned. Advantage was taken of this gathering of ladies to present Mrs. Pinkham, who in addition to her leading position in all Church work, has been, since its formation in 1890 to the present time, with the exception of two intervals of less than two years in all, president of the Ladies' Hospital Aid Society in Calgary, with the following address: Dear Mrs. Pinkham,—It is now about eighteen years since you came to reside in this district, and during all that time we cannot help recognizing the influence for good you have exercised amongst us. Your unselfish and unceasing labour in the furtherance of every Church work and philanthropic undertaking has left its impress on all those with whom you have come in contact. But, knowing the strain this constant work has been to you, we are most desirous that you should have a little change and relaxation, and as a small token of our love and respect we beg you to accept the accompanying purse, and trust you may be long spared to carry on your good works. Signed on behalf of the contributors. Mary Bernard, treasurer; Emmeline M. Hull, secretary. The address was further signed by nearly two hundred ladies, many of them members of other Churches, and included, in addition to very many in Calgary, ladies in Edmonton, Gleichen, High River, Innisfail, etc. Mrs. Pinkham was deeply affected, and made a suitable reply. The sum presented was in gold, enclosed in a beautifully chased silver purse, on one side of which her initials were engraved, and on the other: "From Her Friends, 1907."

ALCOMA.

Magnetawan.—A convention of the various congregations, more especially the W.A., of Magnetawan Church of England Missions, comprising here, also Dunchurch and Midlothian, met here Tuesday, June 4th. The Rev. C. Ryan, priest-in-charge; the Rev. C. Simpson, of Novar, and the Rev. A. P. Banks, of Sundredge, were present. Matins were held at 10.30, followed by choral celebration of the Holy Communion at 11. Mrs. Markham, of Maple Island, was organist, accompanied by Mr. Rousell, of Midlothian, on the violoncello. Mr. Rousell played for the services throughout the day, the organist in the afternoon being Mrs. Larson, of Midlothian, and in the evening Miss Roberts. The afternoon meeting was held in St. George's Hall, the proceedings being opened by prayer by the Rev. C. Ryan. The first paper read was by Mrs. Freeborn, secretary of Magnetawan W.A. It was stated that the W.A. had during its nine years of existence raised \$600. Of this sum \$300 was spent on two stables and the parsonage, the balance on the church hall. An expenditure of \$225 is in contemplation, of which \$100 is required for parsonage. Of the above expenditure, Magnetawan has supplied an average of \$30; Dunchurch, \$2.35, and Midlothian an average of \$1 per annum. Mrs. Freeborn's paper was followed by a paper by Mrs. Cowan,

of Cecebe, president of Magnetawan W.A., on the object and work of the W.A.—a very forcible and thoughtful paper. The Rev. C. Simpson took for his subject, "The Love of God," and the Rev. A. P. Banks, "The W.A. Motto." Both speakers were listened to with great attention. Mrs. Markham, secretary-treasurer of Dunchurch W.A., gave a report of the W.A. work at Dunchurch during the space of fifteen months. Since its start in January, 1906, it has made \$124.01. This sum has been spent in various ways, of which particulars were given, the most important being the painting of the church, and money in hand for fence around church, and still much to be done. Mrs. Beckett, president of Dunchurch W.A., spoke a few words of appreciation of the meeting, and extended a hearty welcome to all to come to Dunchurch at some future time. The Rev. C. Ryan then proposed that a delegate to the Triennial Council at Sault Ste. Marie to represent the three Missions be appointed. Mrs. Markham was selected, with Mrs. Freeborn as substitute. A committee was appointed to look after Magnetawan Property and Parsonage Fund. A vote of thanks was tendered the visiting clergy and their kind entertainers, the whole day being very helpful and enjoyable. The success of the meeting was largely due to the incumbent.

OTTAWA.

Miss Askwith, manager of the blind schools in connection with the Sarah Tucker College, Palmacottah, South India, gave an address in the Lauder Hall last week on the work in which she is especially interested, and with which she has been associated for the past twenty-five years. Miss Askwith illustrated her talk with limelight views, which gave her audience added interest in the objects before them. At the conclusion of the lecture several kindly disposed ladies offered their services to Miss Askwith to assist in collecting funds for the new school building referred to, and the collection taken up was handed to her for the same purpose. The Woman's Auxiliary of the diocese of Ottawa to the Anglican Missionary Society, under whose auspices Miss Askwith has been invited to the city to tell of her laudable work, contributes quite a good sum of money each year to the maintenance of the blind children in India, and of whom good news is heard in return. Miss Askwith addressed the children of St. Luke's Sunday School on Sunday at 3 o'clock, and those of All Saints' at half-past three.

Miss Wood, general secretary of the St. Barnabas' Guild for Nurses, with headquarters at London, England, addressed a fair sized audience in the Lauder Hall on Monday night of last week. Miss Wood is a speaker with unusual magnetism, most sympathetic and earnest in her address. At the conclusion of the address, which was all too short, and was very much enjoyed, a few kind words were said in appreciation of it by the Revs. Canon Kittson, W. A. Read, and C. E. Sills. By the kindness of Mrs. Hamilton, wife of the Bishop of Ottawa, several ladies had the pleasure the following afternoon of hearing a brief and most interesting talk on the rules of life of the members of the guild, at her home on Wilbrod Street. Miss Wood left on Wednesday afternoon for Montreal, where she met the members of the local guild in that city on Friday. She sailed for England yesterday, having encircled the globe in her travels, which she began last October, having visited every country in which the St. Barnabas' Guild for Nurses exists, except the United States.

GIRLS' FRIENDLY SOCIETY.

The annual summer festival of the Girls' Friendly Society, which was held on June 8th in the grounds of Trinity College, Toronto, by kind permission of the Provost, was this year of special interest to all concerned. The entertainment was given by Mrs. Foster, formerly of Erlescourt, Davenport, who had been the warm friend and supporter of the Society since its organization in Canada, now twenty-five years ago, and whose approaching departure from the country is sincerely regretted by her friends and fellow-workers. Between two and three hundred associates, members and friends of the Society, were present, including many of the clergy, and the occasion was further marked by the presence of the three central presidents, who had held office since 1882—Mrs. Body, now of New York; Mrs. S. G. Wood, who succeeded her, and occupied the post for twenty-one years, and Mrs. Welch, the present chief officer. Refreshments were served from flower-decked

tables, and before the guests scattered, Mrs. Foster was presented by the honorary president, Mrs. Wood, on behalf of the officers and Branches, with the gold badge of the Society, expressing the universal regret felt at the thought of Mrs. Foster's permanent residence in England. A bunch of white roses was also presented by an associate of Holy Trinity Branch, who had previously been both a candidate and a member. Mrs. Foster, in a few well-chosen words, thanked the donors, and also the members of her own Branch for a beautiful Bible which they had given her. She spoke of her regret in saying good-bye, and of her firm belief in the Society's work and power for good when its foundation principles of Purity, Friendship, and Prayer are faithfully carried out. She also referred to the pleasure it had been to meet and confer with Branches in various parts of the world, and she hoped never to lose touch with the work in Canada and the happy associations formed through it. Mrs. Foster's remarks were greeted with hearty applause. At seven o'clock a service was held in the College chapel, which was completely filled. Canon Welch officiated, and the Provost, Dr. Jones, and Canon Farncomb were also present. The Rev. W. F. Brain kindly acted as organist. Notice was given of the annual service of intercession and thanksgiving for the Society, to be held in Holy Trinity Church on June 20th, and of the opening of Holiday House at Hamilton Beach for the season on June 22nd. Canon Welch gave a short and practical address, referring especially to the responsibility of Canadian members to those commended from other countries, urging them to give a friendly welcome and a helping hand, and also of the responsibility of the newcomers to adapt themselves to their new surroundings, and to be loyal to the faith and principles taught in their old homes—thus might the G.F.S. prove a real factor in Imperial Federation. During the service six candidates of Mrs. Foster's Branch were admitted as members of the G.F.S., each receiving the member's card and guide-book.

Boys and Girls

There is nothing under the sun like the real old-time Sunday School picnic. It is a unique festival, at which all those taking part are, for the time, of the same age and all bent upon enjoyment. No doubt the ancients had their Sunday School picnics, and perhaps they enjoyed them as much as the youth of to-day enjoys the annual descent to the primitive state of eating food on the grass. If one picnic is fun, then what would six big picnics combined be? That question was solved on Wednesday of last week when Christ Church Cathedral, St. Luke's, St. Alban's, St. John's, St. Matthew's, and All Saints' joined for what the circus posters would say was a "gigantic, sizzling conglomeration of festive festivity," at Aylmer's pretty Queen's Park. About 2,500 happy boys and still happier girls, with their parents and friends and a huge collection of pies, cakes (home made), chickens, tongue, etc. boarded the open trams and were whisked out to Aylmer in no time. Revs. L. I. Smith, Canon Kittson, Archdeacon Bagart, W. A. Read, E. H. Capp, Canon Pollard, W. A. Loucks, W. Mackay and E. Pick were along with hundreds of church workers to look after the children. They returned tired but happy, while the children bore easily recognized evidences of the afternoon's fun. Aylmer is an ideal spot for a Sunday School picnic, for there the kiddies wandered into the maze and were mazed to their limit; they shot the chutes and bumped the bumps till their eyes bulged—in fact they were out for a time. All kinds of sports were indulged in by the separate churches in different spots. The boys and girls had a glorious time, and will merely exist till the next Anglican union Sunday School picnic.

St. George's Sunday School held its picnic at Aylmer the previous Saturday, and a most enjoyable time was spent by all. A good programme of novel races was held, and the youngsters with a large contingent of parents and friends had a delightful outing.

The Anglican Amateur Athletic Association held a successful moonlight excursion last week when a large number spent a couple of hours on the Ottawa River, sailing down some 30 miles on the Empress steamer.

Wesley's Famous Sermon in pamphlet form. Two cents each, or 80 cents per hundred, post paid. Mailed only on receipt of price.

Brotherhood

Office of General Secy

Brotherhood Men
"Canada"

The Junior department steadily in the Don Chapters on the list development from the and 41 Chapters of list is made up of (tonary and 21 dorn dioceses, there are ronto, 10 each in Nova Scotia 4. Or 2 each in Frederic and Columbia, and Westminster.

Pledges toward are \$3,007.35, of \$1,520.75, and the amount paid pledges is \$2,305.7

A meeting of the held in Toronto on R. H. Coleman (A. G. Alexander, N. Ferrar Davidso Important matters ditional member v Council, Mr. A. chosen. This cor members represen Atlantic to the Pa Travelling Secreta last for a short t visiting Uxbridge, lon Falls, Kinn Hastings, Norwoo and Belleville, ret ending July 13th.

Brotherhood me they should pror notice of any cha tary of their Ch mention name of

After attending J. A. Catto went encouraging mee Travelling Secre being present. I ful, and a great visit, and it is h Chapter will be

Dock services by the Toronto vice being held by Mr. T. J. J. the address was An active Juni ine at St. Thor batonary per od will be admitted with the Seniors

H. J. Webber Brotherhood we recently to Ver city, and organ Mr. Webber ha dressed a meeti organization m definite work w

On Tuesday, the newly-elect in Canada, at t gara, delivered of St. Andrew' that diocese.

St. Peter's (most active Ch added two mo stand at 14 ac

A Chapter h Indians living Griswold, Mar present memb members, are

Junior Chap ters granted t St. Barnabas', Jaw, Sask.; C and probation at Holy Trini

Winnipeg, Ma Trinity, St. ronto, Ont.; t St. Jude's, T

Charters ha Senior Chapte St. Mary Ma Paul's, Riple

Brotherhood of St. Andrew.

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

Brotherhood Men Should Subscribe for the "Canadian Churchman."

The Junior department continues to grow steadily in the Dominion, there now being 102 Chapters on the list, a marked growth and development from the 33 Junior Chapters of 1904, and 41 Chapters of the year 1905. The present list is made up of 68 active Chapters, 13 probationary and 21 dormant ones, and, according to dioceses, there are 22 active Chapters in Toronto, 10 each in Niagara and Huron, Ottawa 6, Nova Scotia 4, Ontario and Algoma 3 each, 2 each in Fredericton, Montreal, Rupert's Land and Columbia, and 1 each in Calgary and New Westminster.

Pledges toward the extension work at date are \$3,007.35, of which Toronto contributes \$1,520.75, and the rest of Canada \$1,486.60.

The amount paid in to date on account of pledges is \$2,395.73.

A meeting of the Executive Committee was held in Toronto on Tuesday, 18th inst.; present: R. H. Coleman (chairman), the new president, A. G. Alexander, of Hamilton; Jas. A. Catto, N. Ferrar Davidson, and the General Secretary. Important matters were discussed, and an additional member was elected to the Dominion Council, Mr. A. W. Crysler, of Delhi, being chosen. This completes the list of thirty-two members representing the Dominion, from the Atlantic to the Pacific. It was decided that the Travelling Secretary should leave on Saturday last for a short trip through Eastern Ontario, visiting Uxbridge, Cannington, Beaverton, Fenelon Falls, Kinmount, Lakefield, Peterboro', Hastings, Norwood, Havelock, Marmora, Madoc, and Belleville, returning to head office for week ending July 13th.

Brotherhood members are again advised that they should promptly send in to head office notice of any change of either director or secretary of their Chapter, and in writing always mention name of Chapter.

After attending the Winnipeg Convention, Mr. J. A. Catto went as far as Calgary, where a most encouraging meeting was held, the Western Travelling Secretary, J. A. Birmingham also being present. Both addresses were most helpful, and a great deal of good was done by the visit, and it is hoped that before long a second Chapter will be at work in Calgary.

Dock services have been taken up as usual by the Toronto Brotherhood men, the first service being held on Sunday, June 9th, conducted by Mr. T. J. Johnston; the following Sunday the address was given by Mr. R. B. Lowndes.

An active Junior Chapter will shortly be working at St. Thomas' Church, Toronto, the probationary period being now up, and the lads will be admitted to full membership, together with the Seniors.

H. J. Webber and R. R. Neild, two leading Brotherhood workers in Montreal, went out recently to Verdun, the western suburb of that city, and organized a Chapter at St. Clement's. Mr. Webber had previously been out and addressed a meeting of twenty-six men, and at the organization meeting officers were elected, and definite work was taken up at once.

On Tuesday, 18th inst., Mr. A. G. Alexander, the newly-elected president of the Brotherhood in Canada, at the request of the Bishop of Niagara, delivered an address on "The Brotherhood of St. Andrew" at the meeting of the Synod of that diocese.

St. Peter's Chapter, Winnipeg, is one of the most active Chapters in the West, and has lately added two more probationers, making the list stand at 14 active and 7 probationary members.

A Chapter has been formed among the Dakota Indians living on the Oak River Reserve, near Griswold, Man. The vicar writes that all the present members, and those who will become members, are Indians.

Junior Chapters have been formed and charters granted to St. John's, North Bay, Ont.; St. Barnabas', Victoria, B.C.; St. John's, Moose Jaw, Sask.; Christ Church, Port Stanley, Ont., and probationary Junior Chapters are working at Holy Trinity, Vancouver, B.C.; St. Luke's, Winnipeg, Man.; St. Thomas', Toronto, Ont.; Trinity, St. Thomas, Ont.; St. Philip's, Toronto, Ont.; St. Matthew's, Brandon, Man., and St. Jude's, Toronto, Ont.

Charters have been granted to the following Senior Chapters: St. John's, Pilot Mound, Man.; St. Mary Magdalene, Sturgeon Falls, Ont.; St. Paul's, Ripley, Ont., and St. Edward's, Mont-

real, Que., and Chapters are in process of formation at St. John's parish, Winnipeg; St. Clement's, Verdun, Que., and St. Alban's, Beamsville, Ont.

Home & Foreign Church News

From our own Correspondents.

NOVA SCOTIA.

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

Windsor.—The most successful, encouraging, and happy Encenia Week in many years is drawing to a close. Beautiful weather, a large concourse of old graduates of the college, friends of the Windsor educational institutions, ladies and gentlemen, dignitaries of the Church and men prominent in public life, together with the improved condition of affairs at the college, contributed to make the week memorable.

Monday morning was given to the closing of the Collegiate Boys' School. A number of drills and gymnastic exercises were splendidly performed, after which prizes were presented to the successful ones by the Bishop, who addressed the boys in a short speech, urging them to all things that make for Christian manliness. On Monday evening the Haliburton supper was held. It was largely attended, and presided over by President Boulden. There were several able speeches. Tuesday was Edgehill closing day. The pupils' musical recital in the morning was most praiseworthy, every piece on the programme being good. A large number of prizes were distributed by the Bishop. Miss Smith read her report of the year's work, showing the school to be continuing in full force its flourishing career. President Boulden, Mr. Justice Hannington, and the Bishop made short and telling speeches. All present felt moved to admiration by the appearance of the young ladies and by the clear evidence given of a work being accomplished in this school which must make for the advancement of culture and true religion in our Church and in our country. In the afternoon a beautiful display was given in the way of marches, drills, etc., and throngs of visitors walked about the grounds and through the halls and rooms of the school, the beauty of the surrounding country being appreciated by all. Edgehill is certainly one of the very best and most attractive Church Schools for Girls in North America. On Wednesday morning the annual meeting of Associated Alumni was held, and in the afternoon and evening the Board of Governors met. Three popular appointments were made to fill the vacant chairs. The Rev. Dr. Hunt, of Trinity College, Toronto, was appointed Alexandra Professor of Divinity. He is a man of deep piety and great learning, attracting to himself the affection and winning the gratitude of students who study under him. Mr. J. B. McCarthy was appointed Professor of Science. He also will be a strength to the college. He has been teaching at the Halifax Academy since graduating, and proved himself a very efficient lecturer. His appointment means an increase of confidence in the King's College Arts Course. It was decided to offer the Professorship of English Literature to Mr. A. B. deMille, formerly a lecturer, in hopes that he will accept. All of these three are graduates of King's College, which is a matter of great satisfaction to all friends of the institution.

Thursday was Encenia day proper. There was a celebration of Holy Communion in the Hensley Memorial Chapel at 7.30 a.m. At 10.30 the usual procession of schoolboys, undergraduates, graduates and professors proceeded to the parish church. A few moments after their arrival the Bishop of Nova Scotia, Bishop Richardson, of Fredericton, His Honour the Lieutenant-Governor of Nova Scotia, and the Hon. Mr. Justice Hodgson, Chancellor of the university, came in a barouche. At the appointed hour the college choir entered the west door, singing the hymn, "To the Name of our Salvation." The two Bishops were preceded by their chaplains, Dr. Cowie and Professor Vroom, who carried the pastoral staff of Nova Scotia. Morning Prayer was sung by President Boulden, the Lesson being read by the Rev. G. F. Scovil, of St. Jude's, Carleton, N.B. Bishop Richardson preached, and his sermon was the chief event of the whole week, and marks, perhaps, a new point of departure in the history of the Church and university. It was the most satisfying pronouncement that has yet been issued to our knowledge on the question of undenominational-

ism as it is being propagated in this country under the name of Church Union. Truth must by all means be conserved. If we hold part of our body of truth in common with others, the remaining part, not accepted by them, cannot be in the least degree compromised, even for the sake of saving money and men or rendering hardship unnecessary; for it is an integral part of the Gospel of Jesus Christ. We set not limits to God's mercy in dealing with others, but we must make use of all those means and powers which He has committed to us. The sermon breathed the spirit of toleration, and love, and brotherhood in regard to all faithful people, while uncompromisingly requiring that in order to attain Church union the various Protestant denominations must sincerely accept the Anglican position. It is earnestly to be hoped that this sermon will be published and widely read. Coming from such a beloved leader of the Church, it will settle many wavering minds and encourage many doubtful spirits, and inspire to renewed enthusiasm many labourers, ill-paid and much be-travelled, to a continuance in well-doing. Chancellor Hodgson, on opening convocation in the afternoon, referred in fitting terms to the passing away during the past year of many friends interested in the college. He especially mentioned the great loss sustained in the removal by death of Dean Gilpin, whose continual interest in and work on behalf of King's College would be greatly missed. The following degrees were then conferred: D.D.—Right Rev. J. A. Richardson, Coadjutor-Bishop of Fredericton, and the Rev. D. W. Pickett, of Oak Point, N.B. D.C.L.—Hon. D. C. Fraser, Lieutenant-Governor of Nova Scotia; the Rev. C. J. Boulden, president of King's College, and Mr. Henry J. Morgan, of Ottawa. M.A.—The Rev. C. R. Harris and Mr. G. M. Acklom (ad eundem). B.C.L.—J. A. Barry, A. E. McKenzie, Wm. G. Pugsley, John McM. Truman, Wm. D. Turner. College prizes were awarded as follows: Binney Exhibition, \$50, to S. Jeffrey, of Alberton, P.E.I.; Almon Welsford prize, M. K. Parlee, of King's county, N.S.; Bishop Binney, Responsions prize, F. H. Teed, of St. John; McCaulay Hebrew prize, W. C. Morris, of Shelburne. Following the conferring of degrees, Chancellor Hodgson, who was leaving on the afternoon train for his home, begged to be excused, and took a formal leave. He knelt on one knee and kissed Bishop Worrell's hand, and, bowing deeply to Vice-Chancellor Boulden, whom he had asked to preside, and the other dignitaries on the platform, he withdrew. Dr. Aylward delivered the alumni oration, which was an exceedingly thoughtful and well-read address. His theme was Canada, its past history, its present outlook, and its future greatness. In closing, Dr. Aylward made a strong plea on behalf of the college to the students, and fully impressed upon them the value of a true spirit of unity with the Mother Country, the results might safely be left to the future. When he concluded the students heartily cheered the orator. Dr. Morgan, of the Ottawa University, was the next speaker. Coadjutor Bishop Richardson followed with a few brief but earnest remarks on the future outlook for King's. He forcefully emphasized his belief that the coming success of the grand old college rests more upon the students than upon either governors or faculty. In closing he urged strongly upon them the necessity of never losing an opportunity, either as graduate or undergraduate, of working to aid the work of the college. His Honour Lieutenant-Governor Fraser made a few remarks in his usual happy and interesting style. He was greeted with hearty cheers by the students on rising, and his remarks were listened to with much pleasure by all present. He referred to the deep sense of honour he experienced in being chosen as the recipient of the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws, and expressed his pleasure at visiting for the first time the beautiful college grounds. He had no idea such a place existed. The scenery reminded him more of places he had visited in the Mother Country than anything he had seen in all Canada. His speech was patriotic and full of the best advice possible to the students. He particularly urged upon them the necessity of being well educated and serious-minded, true to their ideals and individual responsibilities. They must be educated to vote right, to be wise leaders, not mere exponents of Church resolutions, which ended where they were made. They must be practical leaders of righteousness in politics as well as in other walks of life. Young men, who may reflect an influence for good and leave their impress upon the world, so that others coming after may be led by their example. The Governor was enthusiastically cheered by the students and others when he took his seat. Bishop Worrell

attered, Mrs. ary president, officers and the Society, felt at the ent residence oses was also Holy Trinity both a candi- in a few well- and also the or a beautiful She spoke of id of her firm ower for good Purity, Friend- rried out. She l been to meet us parts of the ose touch with py associations ; remarks were seven o'clock : chapel, which elch officiated, Canon Farn- v. W. F. Brain e was given of n and thanks- in Holy Trinity he opening of ch for the sea- h gave a short specially to the bers to those s, urging them a helping hand, the newcomers w surroundings, rinciples taught he G.F.S. prove ration. During Mrs. Foster's es of the G.F.S., ard and guide-

IRIS

sun like the real It is a unique ing part are, for all bent upon en- s had their Sun- ps they enjoyed to-day enjoys the e state of eating is fun, then what be? That ques- of last week when icks', St. Alban's, All Saints' joined would say was a ration of festive Queen's Park. till happier girls, and a huge collec- made), chickens, n trams and were ire. Revs. L. I. eacon Eggar, W. a Pollard, W. A. k were along with to look after the but happy, while nized evidences of s an ideal spot for there the kiddies ere mazed to their and bumped the -in fact they were ports were indulged in different spots. ous time, and will ican union Sunday held its picnic at and a most enjoy A good programme he youngsters with and friends had a athletic Association excursion last week- couple of hours on n some 30 miles on in pamphlet form. per hundred, post t of price.

was the last speaker. His remarks were very brief, but full of interest as touching the college's future. He spoke of the pleasure it afforded King's to bestow honorary degrees upon such distinguished men as Governor Fraser and Dr. Morgan. He outlined the policy of the college with regard to its amilation with other colleges, and stated that King's would ever retain her own schemes and contribute her equal share to the union of one common university, but that she would never be absorbed by another so as to lose her own identity, working out her own destiny in her own distinct way. President Boulden expressed his pleasure and appreciation in the great help he had received from Bishop Worrell and others during the initial year in King's. The convocation exercises closed with singing "God Save the King."

QUEBEC.

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

King's Hall.—Compton Prize Day.—The annual prize distribution at King's Hall took place on Tuesday afternoon, June 18th, under the most auspicious circumstances. Luncheon was served for the visitors at noon, and at 2 p.m. the Bishop of Quebec distributed the prizes and certificates gained in public examinations. One of the lawns had been covered with an awning under which a platform had been erected and most artistically decorated. Here the pupils, all in white, made a pretty picture against the green background, whilst their parents and friends enjoyed the cool shade of the lovely trees which stretch back into the grounds. Favoured by glorious weather never has King's Hall presented a more animated and pretty sight than it did on Tuesday. The large school hall had been arranged for the art display, and here were set forth for inspection examples of every branch of work which it was difficult to believe could have been so beautifully done by girls still at school. A very pretty drill display was given on the lawn whilst tea was being served. The work of the school has been recently examined by T. Ridler Davies, Esq., B.A. (Cantab), Professor of Mathematics at McGill University, and his report, which was read by the Bishop, showed that after a searching examination in all points, and a personal inspection of the school Mr. Davies was able to give a most gratifying report to the Board of Trustees. Public Examination Results. A. A. Province of Quebec, 1906: Preliminary subjects, seven candidates, Royal Drawing Society of England, 1906.—Forty honour certificates, 20 pass certificates; 1907, 33 honours certificates, 25 pass certificates. Two candidates, Elsa May and Jean Kennedy, gained full honours certificates, having taken honours in all six divisions of the examination. Royal Academy and Royal College of Music, London, 1907.—Advanced singing and theory, Eva Mason; pianoforte and theory, M. Valpy. McGill Conservatorium School Examinations.—Higher division, pianoforte (distinction), E. Mason; lower division, pianoforte (distinction), G. Williams; lower division, pianoforte (pass), J. Parmelee; lower division, pianoforte (pass), P. Whiteley; lower division, pianoforte (pass), D. Gutelius; elementary division, pianoforte (pass), I. Piddington; elementary division, pianoforte (pass), A. Evans. Prize List.—Form prizes: Form III., J. Whitehead; IV., R. Webb; V. B., F. Le Sueur; V. A., M. Rice. Special Prizes.—Divinity, presented by the Bishop of Quebec, E. Laird; literature, presented by the Dean of Quebec, M. Cooper; history, presented by Mrs. Hunter Dunn, F. Molony; mathematics (senior), presented by J. Mackinnon, Esq., M. Rice; mathematics (junior), presented by J. Mackinnon, Esq., R. Webb; science (senior), presented by the Board of Trustees, F. Molony; science (junior), presented by the Board of Trustees, P. Whiteley; highest average in greatest number of subjects, presented by J. Laird, Esq., R. Webb; highest number of marks in Prof. Davies' examinations, presented by the Board of Trustees, J. Whitehead. Languages.—French (senior), presented by Mrs. Dudley Smith, J. Parmelee; French (junior), presented by the Board of Trustees, J. Whitehead; German (senior), presented by H. Dudley Smith, Esq., F. Molony; German (junior), presented by the Board of Trustees, I. Piddington; Latin (junior), presented by the Board of Trustees, F. Fitzgibbon. Music.—Examination Prize: Presented by T. R. Heneker, Esq., E. Mason; division I., Board of Trustees, M. Valpy; division II., Board of Trustees, J. Parmelee; division III., Board of Trustees, I. Piddington; division IV., board of trustees, I. Smith; singing, Board of Trustees, E. Mason. Art.—Wood-carving, presented by Mrs. J. A. Cochrane, J. Parmelee; drawing division, I., P.

Wright; drawing division, II., P. Whiteley; drawing division, III., M. Ross. Calisthenics.—Senior prize, presented by J. A. Cochrane, Esq., M. Rice; junior prize, presented by the Board of Trustees, I. Piddington. Needlework.—Presented by Miss Reid, M. Stain. House Prize.—Form V., F. LeSueur; form IV., L. Rice. Highest place in A. A. examination, presented by the Lady Principal, M. Valpy. Royal Drawing Society's full certificate prize, E. May; Royal Drawing Society's full certificate prize, J. Kennedy.

MONTREAL.

James Carmichael, D.D., Bishop, Montreal.

Cote St. Paul.—Church of the Redeemer.—On Sunday afternoon, June 2nd, a class of ten candidates received the rite of Confirmation at the hands of the Lord Bishop of the diocese. This class had voluntarily prolonged its preparation by three months, having been ready at the time of the Bishop's departure for Europe.

ONTARIO.

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

Kingston.—Tuesday, June 18th, the Synod of the Diocese of Ontario opened its forty-fourth session in St. George's Hall. Preceding the session Holy Communion was celebrated in the Cathedral, the Bishop being assisted by Archdeacon Carey, Canons Jarvis and Starr and Rural Dean Beamish.

At the opening of the session the roll-call of the delegates took place. Canon Grout was re-elected clerical secretary, Dr. R. V. Rogers, K.C., was pressed to take the lay-secretaryship, but absolutely declined to accept after thirty-five years of service. Mr. Francis King was elected lay secretary. Rev. Sterne Tigh, Dr. Rogers and Lieut.-Col. McGill were appointed members of the audit and account committee. A special committee consisting of Judge McDonald, Archdeacon Macmorine and E. J. B. Pense was appointed to draft a resolution of appreciation to Dr. Rogers for his 35 years service as lay secretary. Dr. Rogers said that only two of the clergy and two lay members were left of those who belonged to the synod when he was made lay secretary. They were the Venerable Archdeacon Macmorine and Canon Cooke and Judge McDonald and William Moutray.

At 3 o'clock His Lordship delivered his weighty charge, touching on some of the most important subjects of the present day. In reference to the New Theology he said: "Unbelief is rife and rampant; it is in the air, and is manifesting itself in many forms. It has been eating for some time, as a canker, at the vitals of religion, and now, by its different exponents, it attacks in some instances certain portions of the Scriptures, which have generally been regarded as historic, and characterizes them as merely a combination of myths. In others, it throws the whole Bible to the winds, as in no sense a revelation from a Personal God. Nor is this the end; the Incarnation, the Miracles, the Resurrection, the Divinity of Jesus Christ, are scoffed at and ridiculed as unworthy of credence; and a science, falsely so-called, speaks of an impersonal creative power in nature, and of man's development from ocean slime to his present physical and mental condition; declaring that there has been no fall, and consequently no need of redemption. Among those, too, who pretend to believe in a Personal God, not a few with marvellous inconsistency, refuse to accept the doctrine of the Incarnation, on account of the mystery connected with it—though God has seen fit to explain this mystery, and tell us how the Word was made flesh, how the manhood was taken into God, how Jesus Christ was conceived by the Holy Ghost, born of the Virgin Mary; showing how His life, from His conception to His resurrection, was one harmonious, consistent, intelligible whole; and how in Him the entire human race has been brought into touch with God. If we will only believe what is devoid of mystery, the area of our belief will be very limited indeed. We are living in a world of mystery; mystery surrounds us, and touches us on every side, for our lives are mysteries which we can only approximately understand or explain. Medical science has made great advances, and great discoveries, but no scalpel has ever laid bare the life's dwelling place in the human body. No investigator has ever seen life; he has only seen its manifestations; he knows not, except by inference, how it entered, how it controls, or how

it leaves the human frame." The men who are in holy orders and voice the advanced views are thus characterized, "While I have the profoundest sympathy with, and respect for, an honest doubter, who is seeking, and desirous of finding light and truth, but whose intellectual make-up prevents him from what is clear and satisfactory to others, yet, for a clergyman who holds and teaches doctrines contrary to what at his ordination he has sworn to maintain, who eats the Church's bread, while false to her, I can command no language strong enough to express my contempt. The question as to the position such a man occupies is not a theological question, but a moral one. An honest man, when he could not teach what the Church believes and requires to be taught, would at once resign, and if he felt he must promulgate his views would proclaim them, as a free man, outside of her."

In reference to the pastoral office, he said, "It seems to me that the pastoral office, with its various duties and privileges, is not used so fully or so faithfully by many as it should be. It is true always that the house-going parson will make a church-going people. Seeking until he finds is the mark of the Good Shepherd. The man or woman missed from church on Sunday, hunted up on Monday, will likely be in church the following Sunday. The key to ministerial success is usually found in pastoral work, personal intercourse with the people, by which the clergyman may gain their love and confidence—and even the children may come to know him, and to trust him. There has been so much machinery, as it were, of what is called 'Institutional Christianity,' introduced into parochial work, that not only is the clergyman's time largely taken up with its management, but it overshadows him, and he is lost sight of; he is merely the engine, furnishing motive power to all the various organizations which go to make up the modern parochial life, especially in our town and city parishes. The Church's provision for the spiritual development of her children, if faithfully used, affords ample scope for building them up in her most holy faith. Her two revival seasons of Advent and Lent give opportunities to the true pastor for the most heart-searching teaching; for leading his flock apart, at least for a little while, to be with Jesus, that they may learn of Him. In the preparation for confirmation, (if rightly used), impressions may be made which, under God, will be as lasting as the life and will withstand all the buffeting of worldly waves and storms, all the attacks of the world, the flesh, and the devil. I have had clergymen tell me, with apparent satisfaction, that all those whom they were about to present for confirmation had come of their own accord. They had put forth no effort, and had not gone out to hunt for any candidates at all. Such statements are regarded by me as confessions of failure in the performance of work. It is the clergyman's duty, not only to care for and teach those who come to him, but to go out in the Master's name, and with the Master's spirit, to seek and to save the lost—out into the highways and hedges, and by love compel those whom he may find there to come in—to care for those who do not care for

TROPHIES and MEDALS for SPORTS

Our Stock is crowded with Suitable Prizes for Baseball, Cricket, Golf and other sports. We give special wholesale prices on these goods. Get our quotations in any case.

WANLESS & Co.

Established 1840.

168 Yonge Street, TORONTO.

themselves. Until I have done his duty as a man, I have all men to be edge of His truth. sympathy for those who are in the midst of a struggle with sin with a view to its conquest as day by day he conquers all things in heaven and earth. Kingdom come, Thy will be done in heaven." The ever, who, while I am apparently have lost of their warfare; at tainment—for desiri with the times, they a platform, and ser which worldly ques while the momentu to be saved? is interesting in scier tiful in art, and literature, is discu temptations are yie lowed, strength in Samson, when his places enough, and papers and magaz existing issues of lasting Gospel, w every condition of life, to every hun has largely lost its fulfilling its God which burns with be kindled before communion with (Ghost; and then knows, what he f ventional and pro what he is expe utters be humbly quent lips, leaps must preach with salvation—the po and conversion to of the living Chri ness should fearl men in their civ social relationsh honesty and vice society; and if I love, after havin words will not re as ministers of C claiming truth, a to be.

A Field Secre a very taking ti many; one wou an one would be out in the remo it is difficult to ing in the child them; but no, office, probably equipped, and fr desk, an easy c may rest when l the purpose of a Pullman car. field secretary, for Sunday Sch must pay your circular, now; he appreciates Sunday School tainly you oug money, and ask secretary! Th and the propos Sunday School the fact. The scheme, with cause, have a assessment on Diocese throug expenses. The case for the pu The duties of in a circular document her really be very to carry on th by an assess \$3,255 a year about \$200. pare this pros which I had called Captain army. It was it would not never tire of being done i

themselves. Until he has done this he has not done his duty as a minister of Christ, who would have all men to be saved, and come to a knowledge of His truth. There should be the ready sympathy for those who need it; the fearless rebuke of sin with all long-suffering and doctrine as day by day he looks up to Him, who orders all things in heaven and earth, and prays, 'Thy kingdom come, Thy will be done on earth, as it is in heaven.' There are some nowadays, however, who, while making much of preaching, apparently have lost confidence in the weapons of their warfare; and use them merely for entertainment—for desiring, so they say, to keep pace with the times, they have changed the pulpit into a platform, and sermons into popular lectures, in which worldly questions of the day are discussed. While the momentous question, 'What must I do to be saved?' is left unanswered. Everything interesting in science, exciting in politics, beautiful in art, and entertaining or instructive in literature, is discussed, and according as such temptations are yielded to, and such a course followed, strength inevitably departs even as from Samson, when his head was shaven. There are places enough, and platforms enough, and newspapers and magazines to spare, to deal with the existing issues of the hour. Ours is the everlasting Gospel, with its infinite adaptation to every condition of man, to every circumstance of life, to every human need. The modern pulpit has largely lost its power, because it has not been fulfilling its God-appointed duties. The fire which burns with advantage in the pulpit must be kindled before you go there—kindled from communion with God, from contact with the Holy Ghost; and then the man, speaking what he knows, what he feels, and not what is only conventional and professional, a mere repetition of what he is expected to say, whether what he utters be humbly stammered forth, or from eloquent lips, leaps in living fire, matters little; he must preach with power—the power of God unto salvation—the power which will bring conviction and conversion to the hearts of men—the power of the living Christ. The preacher of righteousness should fearlessly speak to the consciences of men in their civic, their commercial, and their social relationships. He should condemn dishonesty and vice in politics, in business, and in society; and if he does this in earnestness and love, after having been with God in prayer, his words will not return unto him void. I fear that as ministers of Christ we are not as bold in proclaiming truth, and in rebuking vice, as we ought to be.

A Field Secretary for Sunday Schools. That is a very taking title; and has appealed to a great many; one would reasonably suppose that such an one would be out in the highways and hedges, out in the remote sections of the country, where it is difficult to do Sunday School work; gathering in the children and showing how to teach them; but no, his field will be a comfortable office, probably in the city of Toronto, nicely equipped, and furnished with a telephone, a roller desk, an easy chair, and a lounge, on which he may rest when he feels tired; when he travels for the purpose of addressing synods, he will go in a Pullman car. His title has been changed from field secretary, to permanent, or general secretary for Sunday Schools. For all this, of course, you must pay your share. He will send you out a circular, now and then, to tell you how much he appreciates what you have done; and that the Sunday Schools are getting on famously. Certainly you ought to be satisfied, and pay your money, and ask no questions, for you have a field secretary! This is an age of fads and faddists, and the proposition to have a field secretary for Sunday Schools is surely an exemplification of the fact. The gentlemen at the back of this scheme, with a persistency worthy of a wiser cause, have advanced so far as to ask for an assessment on all the Sunday Schools of each Diocese throughout the Dominion for preliminary expenses. The amount required from this Diocese for the purpose would be about forty dollars. The duties of this secretary have been outlined in a circular which has been issued. I have the document here. It is worth reading. It would really be very funny if it were not that, in order to carry on this secretarial work, it is proposed, by an assessment on all the dioceses, to raise \$3,255 a year; of which we would have to pay about \$200. The only thing to which I can compare this prospectus is a story in a school reader, which I had to master when I was a little boy, called Captain Bobadill's method for defeating an army. It was a very fine thing as a scheme, but it would not work. There are some people who never tire of organizing, and think that work is being done if schemes are invented and money

spent. On practical grounds, I am utterly and unalterably opposed to the proposition to have a field secretary, even if the work proposed for him to carry on were of a saner character than that outlined in the circular.

"I have confirmed in this Diocese, since last Synod, 693 persons; 310 males and 383 females. I have celebrated the Holy Communion 73 times, preached 199 sermons, and given 76 addresses. The Bishop spoke most encouragingly of the excellent work of the Woman's Auxiliary of the diocese, and in reference to St Agnes' School, Belleville, he said, I had the privilege of visiting St. Agnes' School a fortnight ago, and was more than pleased with everything in connection with it. The building and grounds are very fine; they need to be seen to be fully appreciated. That nearly every student has been instrumental in bringing some friend to the school, speaks volumes for it; and of the appreciation which the girls have of the place and what is done for them. I can recommend the college, in the highest possible manner, to all parents seeking a good school for their daughters." He spoke most feelingly in reference to the death of the late Archbishop Bond, the Rev. Canon Burke, and also of other churchmen of his diocese. A little more than a fortnight ago, the Angel of Death entered the home of one of our clergy, taking away suddenly his beloved wife, the sunshine of his home. By the death of Mrs. Beamish, not only are her husband and children greatly bereaved, but the parish also, in the work of which she was deeply interested; and the members of which she sincerely loved. She was not only a loving and devoted wife and mother, but a Christian woman, abounding in good works, and a model of what a clergyman's wife should be, in her care for the sick and poor. She has been called to a higher service, called to be forever with the Lord. We sorrow not for her, but for those who have been left behind—for her husband and children." A special committee was appointed to consider the Bishop's charge. The treasurer, R. J. Carson, presented his report. The consolidated fund stands at \$401,835, an increase of \$2,747; in mortgages \$256,375 is invested; gross income 4½ per cent. The Episcopal fund is \$62,394, giving an income of \$3,495. Captain Gaskin found fault with the report because all the items were not shown. There was quite a tilt between the captain and the lay treasurer, and occasionally a word or two by the Rev. A. L. McTear, rector of Bath. The report of the board of rural deans was received, but not adopted, since it was without report from one of the six deaneries. Some of the mission clergymen north had failed to make returns. These will be completed being statistical for the printed journal. The increased stipends pledged clergymen had been fully paid, save in two instances; Sunday Schools are prospering; financial conditions good. Income on church buildings in about three-fourths of the parishes, all that have been reported, was \$285,345 upon a valuation of \$518,215. The church population increased slightly. Bequests of the year about \$1,100, including \$500 at Merrickville, and \$300 on Wolfe Island. Some of the expenditures on improvements on churches were: \$1,025 in Sharbot Lake Mission; \$500 at Sandhurst; \$1,200 upon new church at Morven; \$800 at Selby; about \$1,060 in Ameliasburg; \$3,000 at St. Paul's, Brockville; \$1,450 on Elizabeth-town rectory. The executive committee's review was adopted as also Kingston rectory report. Resolutions from Judge McDonald and Rural Dean Dibb, provided for the opening of record books in synod office of legacies and gifts, which sometimes were not reported by executors or were forgotten after lapse of time of revisionary; also for records of church furniture, ornaments and vestments, which were really diocesan properties under synod control; clergymen will be obligated by a new canon to report lists.

At eight o'clock, Evensong was said at St. George's Cathedral. The clergy arrayed in their robes, hoods and stoles, occupied the seats in front of the centre aisle. The choir was largely augmented by clergymen, and the singing was of the grandest character. Rev. Canon Roberts, Mus. Doc., intoned the service. The doctor's beautiful voice greatly added to the service. The Very Rev. the Dean of Ontario, preached an eloquent sermon, taking his text from 2 Cor. 3, 4: "For though we walk in the flesh, we do not war after the flesh. For the weapons of our warfare are not carnal, but mighty through God, to the pulling down of strongholds."

Wednesday.—The Ven. Archdeacon Macmorine read the following minute on behalf of the special committee appointed for the purpose of drafting a suitable testimony of the service of Dr. R. V. Rogers, K.C., who retired from the

office of lay secretary: "The Synod of the Diocese of Ontario, in receiving with profound regret the resignation of the lay secretary, Dr. R. V. Rogers, places on record its high sense and very warm appreciation of his faithful, valuable and unostentatious services given to the Church during so many years. It is not easy to realize that of those who were members of the Synod in 1872, when Mr. Rogers was first elected, the finers of one's hands would suffice to reckon such as are members to-day. Yet during all these passing years Dr. Rogers has continued his loving services with assiduous attention and accuracy—the familiar figure never missed a presence, never failing in courtesy. While deeply regretting his resignation, the members of Synod rejoice to know that he will be still with them on the floor of the House, and hope to receive the benefit of his counsels, his wise head and true heart for many years." The minute was received with enthusiasm, the members all standing. Dr. Rogers said he was not a speech-maker. He could only say the kind words were more than he deserved.

Mr. E. J. B. Pense presented the Mission Board report, showing \$6,527 in offerings and collections; income from endowments, \$1,250; expenditure for grants, \$7,166, an increase of \$711, causing a deficit, and a strong appeal. The grants to Missions were continued as reported last month. The Rev. W. W. Burton's canvass return showed subscriptions of \$9,963. His work in three years has brought an increase of \$7,650 in the stipends of the clergy. The average stipend at Mission had been increased in three years from an average of \$538 to \$636. The people gave \$355, the diocese, \$281. One stipend was over \$800, six over \$700, eight over \$600, four over \$500. The Rev. W. W. Burton's canvass showed subscriptions, \$9,963. His work in three years brought an increase of \$7,650 in stipends of the clergy. The average stipend of Missionaries had been increased in three years from \$538 to \$636. The people gave \$355, the diocese \$281. One stipend was over \$800, six over \$700, and eight over \$600, and five over \$500 each. The report was adopted. The Rev. Mr. Shearer, General Secretary of the Lord's Day Alliance, briefly addressed the meeting. After Mr. Shearer's address, Rural Dean Dobbs presented the Sunday Observance report, which was adopted. The Synod rose shortly after twelve o'clock in order that the officers for the General and Provincial Synod could be balloted for. Before rising Captain Gaskin went into the rectory of St. Paul's Church for the past quarter of a century. He wanted certain funds to be devoted to paying the salary of the new vicar, the Rev. W. F. Fitzgerald, M.A. The debate between the captain and the Ven. Archdeacon Carey became heated, and His Lordship had to call a halt. The Bishop said that Capt. Gaskin's request could not be entertained, and referred the delegate from St. Paul's to the agreement entered into when the new vicar was appointed.

The following is the result of the elections: Delegates to Provincial Synod.—Clerical—The Revs. Rural Dean Beamish, Canon Starr, Rural Dean Patton, the Dean of Ontario, W. W. Burton, Rural Dean Dibb, Archdeacon Macmorine, Canon Grout, R. S. Forneri, Canon Jarvis, Dr. Nimmo, and F. D. Woodcock. Substitutes—The Rev. Canon Bogart, Archdeacon Carey, Rural Dean Armstrong, the Rev. E. Costigan, the Rev. H. H. Bedford-Jones, and the Rev. W. P. Reeve. Lay Delegates to Provincial Synod—G. F. Ruttan, R. J. Carson, Ed. J. B. Pense, W. B. Carroll, Judge McDonald, R. V. Rogers, J. R. Dargavel, B. S. O'Loughlin, T. A. Kidd, Col. J. E. Halliwell, Dr. R. J. Gardiner, Dr. Preston. Substitutes—Dudley L. Hill, Francis King, J. B. Walkem. Clerical Delegates to the General Synod—The Very Rev. the Dean of Ontario, the Rev. Rural Dean Beamish, the Rev. Canon Starr, the Rev. Rural Dean Dibb, Ven. Archdeacon Macmorine, the Rev. W. P. Reeve. Substitutes—The Rev. Canon Grout, the Rev. Rural Dean Dobbs, the Rev. Rural Dean Patton, the Rev. H. H. Bedford-Jones, Rural Dean Armstrong, Ven. Archdeacon Carey. Lay Delegates to General Synod—Judge McDonald, W. B. Carroll, Ed. J. B. Pense, R. V. Rogers, J. R. Dargavel, R. J. Carson. Substitutes—G. F. Ruttan, Dudley L. Hill, Francis King, J. B. Walkem. Missionary Board—Ed. J. B. Pense, W. B. Carroll, B. S. O'Loughlin, J. R. Dargavel, Judge Reynolds, Dudley L. Hill, Dr. R. Gardiner, and Dr. R. Preston. Clerical—The Rev. W. W. Burton, the Rev. Mr. Young, the Rev. Rural Dean Dibb, the Rev. Rural Dean Patton, J. W. Jones, the Rev. Rural Dean Armstrong, Rural Dean Woodcock, Rural Dean Beamish.

Several reports of committees were then presented. The reports on "The State of the Church," "The Woman's Auxiliary," "The Clergy Superannuation Fund," and "The Edu-

men who are
anced views are
the profound-
for, an honest
ous of finding
actual make-up
nd satisfactory
who holds and
at at his ordi-
er, who eats the
er, I can com-
to express mv
e position such
al question, but
en he could not
and requires to
nd if he felt he
proclaim them.

ce, he said, "It
office, with its
ot used so fully
ould be. It is
ing parson will
eeking until he
pherd. The man
Sunday, hunted
urch the follow-
terial success is
personal inter-
h the clergyman
ce—and even the
m, and to trust
achinery, as it
itutional Christi-
l work, that not
largely taken up
ershadows him.
erely the engine.
he various organ-
the modern par-
town and city
a for the spiritual
f faithfully used,
g them up in her
al seasons of Ad-
s to the true pas-
ing teaching; for
for a little while,
ay learn of Him-
nation, (if rightly
ade which, under
life and will with-
ordly waves and
world, the flesh,
ergymen tell me.
t all those whom
confirmation had
hey had put forth
it to hunt for any
ents are regarded
re in the perform-
gyman's duty, not
hose who come to
laster's name, and
ek and to save the
and hedges, and
may find there to
ho do not care for

**S and
for**

ed with Suit-
ball, Cricket,
ts. We give
ices on these
tations in any

S&Co.
1840.
TORONTO.

ational Committee" were generally satisfactory.

Thursday.—The following resolution, moved by Dean Farthing, and seconded by Chancellor McDonald, was passed at the Synod meeting this morning: "That it is desirable that the capital of the episcopal fund be increased to at least \$100,000, and that this Synod will put forth every effort in its power to attain that end, and that the thank-offering of this diocese, to be presented at the Pan-Anglican Congress, St. Paul's Cathedral, London, be devoted to this object." On motion of Mr. Pense the Finance Committee was empowered to remit \$15, one-half of the arrears to Synod of Mission of Bancroft. Mr. R. V. Rogers was placed on the Investment Committee in the place of Mr. King, and Dean Farthing was placed on the Thank-offering Committee. Six canons or amendments to canons passed last year were confirmed. A communication was received from the Montreal diocese, which stated that at a meeting of the Committee of the Synod of Montreal it was resolved to hold a Church Conference for Eastern Canada, to be held in the city of Montreal in the autumn of 1909, and that the Diocese of Ontario be asked to co-operate. The Bishop appointed as delegates to this Conference the Dean, the two Archdeacons, Judge McDonald, and E. J. B. Pense. A communication was received from the Woman's Auxiliary, of the Toronto diocese, asking for assistance in Chinese missionary work. This was referred to the Committee on Foreign Missions. When the noon hour arrived the notices of motion had been reached. The Rev. H. H. Bedford-Jones spoke on his notice of motion as follows: "That this Synod of the Diocese of Ontario endorse the suggestions of the Sunday School Committee of the General Synod: (1) That the General Synod be requested to supervise the work of the Sunday Schools of the Church in such way as may be arranged through the Sunday School Committee of the General Synod. (2) That the stipend and expenses of the secretary be provided by a proportionate assessment on all dioceses affected." Mr. Bedford-Jones referred to the schemes for the instruction of the children. He had in his Sunday School what he considered to be one of the best schemes, yet it was not satisfactory. The public schools would not tolerate such a number of schemes, but would arrive at some system to govern the school. He urged the appointment of a travelling secretary for the Sunday School work. Mr. Dudley L. H. Hill spoke very strongly in favour of the motion, urging the diocese to fall into line with this progressive step. After considerable discussion the Chancellor introduced an amendment, which was lost. The Bishop at the same time notified the Synod that he would veto the resolution of the Rev. Bedford-Jones should it pass. The Rev. Bedford-Jones withdrew his resolution. The following motion, moved by Ed. J. B. Pense, and seconded by R. J. Carson, was carried: "That the committee re-appointed by the Lord Bishop to consider and report upon the thank-offering of June, 1908, be empowered to make arrangements for a canvass to carry into effect the resolution of the session of Synod regarding said offering; that the Dean act as convener, and the Lord Bishop be requested to add to the committee these members of Synod: R. V. Rogers, J. W. Power, Francis King, B. S. O'Loughlin, E. G. Sills, A. E. Wilson, James A. Johnston." The names of J. H. Coleman and Clement Beaven were added to the Educational Committee. The Executive Committee met after the Synod rose, and appointed R. E. Burns and J. S. R. McCann, auditors for the ensuing year, referred to the Bishop, the Chancellor, and the Rural Dean the proposal of selling the Parham parsonage, and granted the Diocesan Mission Secretary, the Rev. W. W. Burton, a month's leave of absence, and expressed the hope that his health would be much improved.

After tendering the usual vote of thanks the Synod adjourned.

Newburgh.—At 3 p.m. the Bishop visited St. John's Church here. He baptized a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Sutton, one of the faithful wardens of this church. The I. O. F. paraded for Divine service. Mrs. W. W. Adams presided with her usual ability at the organ, and the choir did their part well. The Rev. F. D. Woodcock read Evensong. The rector the Lessons. Mrs. C. H. Finkle kindly placed cut flowers on the altar, and after service gave the Bishop and his wife, and Mr. and Mrs. Woodcock a cup of tea at her beautiful home. The Bishop preached a powerful sermon. The congregation was large, attentive and reverent.

Yarker.—At 7.30 p.m. the Bishop and Mrs. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Woodcock drove down here

for Evensong service. The beautiful little church was crowded. At the request of the rector, who said that the donor, Mrs. A. W. Benjamin, himself, and the churchwardens, Messrs. John Ewart and Edward Baxter, wished the new altar to be consecrated. The Bishop consecrated the altar accordingly. It is a work of art—made by Richard McPherson, of Belleville, a talented carver—of solid oak, with carvings in each of the three panels. Four perpendicular shafts with tastefully-carved capitals give a very solid appearance to the Holy Table. The super frontal of rich red, with retable and proper ornaments and handsome cut flowers, with electric lights so arranged as to show off the altar to the best advantage certainly produced an effect that for good taste could not be surpassed in many a city church. Mr. Albert Benjamin kindly supervised the installation of three electric lights in the chancel which produced such a brilliant effect in the church Sunday evening. The organist and choir did their parts nobly and the service was bright and hearty as usual. The Bishop preached a powerful sermon and addressed the fourteen candidates for Confirmation most impressively. Thus closed a magnificent service, which all present thoroughly enjoyed and appreciated. Sunday, June 10th, was, indeed, and in truth, a red letter day. The Bishop and Mrs. Mills returned to Kingston with pleasant recollections we trust of their visit to the parish of Camden East, Yarker and Newburgh. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Connolly most hospitably entertained the Bishop and his wife whilst at Yarker, all thoroughly appreciated meeting Mr. and Mrs. Woodcock again.

Ameliasburg.—The Bishop visited the parish of Ameliasburg, on Tuesday, June 11th, and confirmed eighteen candidates. Mrs. Mills accompanied the Bishop and was the guest of Mrs. Wright at the rectory at Murray.

Camden.—One of the brightest and happiest of bright and happy red letter days took place when in the good Providence of God the handsome parish church of St. Luke was consecrated and set apart for ever for Divine service on Sunday, June 10, 1907, by the Right Rev. the Lord Bishop of Ontario, who consecrated the church according to good old custom and order. The printed form of service used was that ordered by canon law. The Bishop escorted by the Rev. Rural Dean Dibb, Rev. F. D. Woodcock, Rev. T. F. Dowdell, and Rev. A. L. McTear, marched to the front doors, where he was met by the rector and Messrs. John Robinson and Charles Riley, churchwardens, when the latter read the Petition of Consecration, when the Bishop had assented thereto, then a procession was formed, consisting of the wardens, visiting clergy, and the Bishop, who passed up the aisle of the church to their places in the chancel, reciting Psalm 24. Then the Bishop, seated in his chair, had the instruments of donation and endowment presented to him, and then kneeling before the altar he said the proper prayers, after which he directed Rural Dean Dibb to read the Sentence of Consecration, previously signed by himself. The Communion office was then proceeded with. The Bishop communicating the clergy and four of the clergy communicating the people. About 200 received the Holy Communion. Mrs. F. D. Woodcock sang very sweetly as solos "The Benedictus" and "Agnus Dei." The organist and choir were congratulated on their excellent rendering of the musical portions of the service. The altar was adorned with cut flowers. The Rev. F. D. Woodcock preached a touching and sympathetic sermon which went right to the heart of his hearers. Mrs. Mills, wife of the Bishop, was present, and expressed herself as delighted with the Consecration Service. The Township of Camden East was well represented. The day was one that can never be forgotten by the people of Camden East. All that was lacking was the presence of the Rev. Canon Elliott, of Carleton Place. The Bishop and Mrs. Mills stayed at the rectory during their visit to Camden East.

OTTAWA.

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

Ottawa.—Christ Church Cathedral.—There has just been put in place in the nave of this cathedral by Mr. W. H. Rowley, to the memory of his wife, Grace Richardson Rowley and their only son, Arthur Horsley Rowley, a very handsome stained-glass window (by Hardmans, of London, England), representing The Holy Women at the Sepulchre. A Memorial Brass Tablet, mounted on rich Italian marble, beautifully and handsomely done, with the arms of the Rowley family, and an appropriate inscription

adorns the sill of the window. A special service of dedication and benediction of the memorial which several members of the families of Mr. Rowley and the late Mrs. Rowley are coming from various parts of Canada, the United States and the Old Country.

The Chinese pupils of the Cathedral Sunday School were given their annual outing last week. The "boys," numbering twenty, with Rev. Canon Kittson, Mr. Blake, the superintendent, and the lady teachers, embarked on an Aylmer car destined for Victoria Park, Aylmer. The trip was very much enjoyed, the beautiful scenery along the line being fully appreciated by the Celestials, who proved quite as good critics as do those whose home has always been in the land of the maple.

Britannia.—The annual vestry meeting was held in St. Stephen's Anglican Church, Britannia, at 8 o'clock last week, and was presided over by Rural Dean Mackay, assisted by the rector of the parish, the Rev. J. J. Lowe. Mr. E. L. Brittain acted as vestry clerk. The accounts for the past year were audited and passed, showing a balance on hand of \$12.35. Mr. Geo. D. Pope and Mr. F. C. Capreol were elected wardens for the present season. The meeting was a very earnest one, and the prospects for a successful year are very bright. It is hoped that many members of the city churches, who patronize the Britannia line on Sundays will attend the afternoon services at 3 o'clock.

Ottawa East.—The Rev. F. W. Squire, rector of Ottawa East, is very much in favour of holding divine service upon Sunday evening at Britannia, and Aylmer, where the people flock together in great numbers during the summer. He points out that much good might be done by reaching the pleasure seekers in this way and the people might listen to Divine service under comfortable and inspiring circumstances.

Mission of Mattawa.—The Mission Church of Rutherglen has undergone a complete course of internal renovation, and four powerful brass lamps have been installed therein. Great credit is due Mr. John Farmer and a few others for the energetic way in which they have accomplished these much needed improvements. The next addition will be some horse sheds, which are now under course of construction. Work is progressing rapidly on them now.

A social at Deux Rivières, and a picnic at Rutherglen are on the list for next month.

The Rev. R. H. Fairburn, B.A., brother of the incumbent of Mattawa, has been appointed rector of Port Burwell, Diocese of Huron.

A handsome picket fence is being built round the parsonage at Mattawa.

TORONTO.

Arthur Sweatman, D.D., Archbishop and Primate, Toronto.

Toronto.—St. Alban's.—Confirmation was held in this cathedral Tuesday evening, and 32 candidates were confirmed. Also 21 from St. Cyprian's.

All Saint's.—An anniversary gathering of a social character was held in this church on Tuesday evening, the 18th instant. Mr. J. L. Morrison, one of the wardens, was in the chair. The Ven. Archdeacon Sweeney, Provost Macklem, Canon Cayley, and a number of the city clergy had seats on the Sunday School platform. Many excellent speeches were delivered testifying to the faithful service of the rector, Canon Baldwin, for the past 35 years. A graceful and touching address was presented to the rector by Mr. Samuel Trees, who replied feelingly and wittily as is his wont. A musical programme and refreshments varied the proceedings. The church was open for visitation and the organ was called into requisition.

Rev. S. D. Sweatman, formerly curate at the Church of St. John the Evangelist, Portland St., has been appointed assistant to the Rev. C. Ensign Sharpe, rector of St. Thomas' Church. The Rev. W. T. Hallam, B.A., of Lindsay, will be in charge of St. Andrew's Church at Centre Island, and the Rev. T. H. Cotton, of Wycliffe College, will be in charge of the Mission Church at Hanlan's Point.

Cartwright.—On Friday morning, June 14th, there passed away one of the oldest residents of Cartwright township in the person of Mr. Wm. McLaughlin. The deceased was in his eighty-first year and enjoyed fairly good health until within a few days of his death. The Sunday pre-

vious he attended and evening. He v St. John's, Black spected by the co The funeral, which largely attended. ducted by the rect

Wychwood.—A north of the Daver Spadina Road wes M.A., who has l Church for the pas of it. The Chu purchased a lot on house and church are greatly please service is about t the stigma of dil church will be re district are most their own homes offered to those church at heart building erected Presbyterians a their suburban c tributions, and it of England will vantage. The si corner of St. Cla A meeting to orj day evening last han Road. The Sweeny, preside the people, and will be Mr. Bra ber. Services v Hall's house bo Sunday School prospects are ve ing carried on

Creemore.—C St. Luke's Ch June, by His C The edifice wa blossoms. Th and a hearty s Confirmed, alo morning eleven Church, Lisle, fourteen male Archbishop's much appreci Stayner for a day.

John Philip C

Hamilton.—Synod met he was held in t munion was r by Venerable Forneret. then assembl of the Acer said that sin churches in late primate a number o Sweatman, c had been la no fewer tha during the the parishes quiry shoul many and taken durin factory. I pewa, Cale ville, and proved. I his own di treat. Dr conducted Andrew in diocese of intended to London, F to be disc missionary scope of t be addres legates. of the sta that of th services v apportion thirds of

June 27, 1907.

June 27, 1907.

special service the memorial wo, to attend families of Mr. are coming United States

hedral Sunday ting last week y, with Rev. superintendent, on an Aymer mer. The trip utiful scenery ocated by the od critics as do in the land of

meeting was Church, Britan- d was presided ted by the re- owe. Mr. E. L. he accounts for ased, showing Geo. D. Pope ted wardens for ing was a very for a successful ped that many ho patronize the attend the after-

Squire, rector favour of hold- day evening at e people flock to- ing the summer, ight be done by this way and the vice under com- mences.

ission Church of mplete course of powerful brass in. Great credit ew others for the ave accomplished ts. The next ad- s, which are now Work is progress-

and a picnic at next month. A., brother of the en appointed rec- Huron. being built round

ishop and Primate,

irmation was held ning, and 32 can- lso 21 from St.

ry gathering of a is church on Tues- Mr. J. L. Mor- in the chair. The Provost Macklem, of the city clergy ol platform. Many ered testifying to or, Canon Baldwin, ceful and touching re- rector by Mr. elingly and wittily programme and re- lings. The church ie organ was called

erly curate at the gelist, Portland St., to the Rev. C. En- mas' Church. The of Lindsay, will be church at Centre Is- Cotton, of Wycliffe the Mission Church

orning, June 14th, e oldest residents of person of Mr. Wm. was in his eighty- good health until h. The Sunday pre-

vious he attended Divine service both morning and evening. He was a regular communicant at St. John's, Blackstock, and a man highly respected by the community in which he lived. The funeral, which was held on Sunday, was largely attended. Service in the church was conducted by the rector, the Rev. J. H. Kidd.

Wychwood.—A new parish is being formed north of the Davenport Road and extending from Spadina Road westward. The Rev. W. J. Brain, M.A., who has been curate at Holy Trinity Church for the past seven years, will have charge of it. The Church Extension Committee have purchased a lot on which will be erected a school-house and church. The people of the district are greatly pleased that the Church of England's service is about to be started for them, and that the stigma of dilatoriness on the part of the church will be removed. The inhabitants of the district are mostly wage-earners and building offered to those who have the welfare of the church at heart to assist these people to get a building erected before the cold weather. The Presbyterians are doing a great work in helping their suburban congregations by generous contributions, and it is to be hoped that the Church of England will show herself to the same advantage. The site for the new church is at the corner of St. Clair Avenue and Frederick Streets. A meeting to organize the work was held on Friday evening last at the house of Mr. Hall, Vaughan Road. The Ven. Archdeacon of York, Dr. Sweeney, presided, and introduced Mr. Brain to the people, and also the Rev. Mr. Ladbroke, who will be Mr. Brain's representative until September. Services were held on Sunday last at Mr. Hall's house both morning and evening, and a Sunday School started in the afternoon. The prospects are very bright for successful work being carried on here.

Creemore.—Confirmation was administered in St. Luke's Church here on Wednesday, 19th June, by His Grace the Archbishop of Toronto. The edifice was tastefully decorated with white blossoms. There was a crowded congregation, and a hearty service. Twenty candidates were confirmed, along with eight from Banda. Next morning eleven were confirmed in St. James' Church, Lisle, making a total of thirty-nine, fourteen males and twenty-five females. The Archbishop's addresses were very helpful and much appreciated. From Lisle he went to Stayner for another Confirmation service that day.

NIAGARA.

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

Hamilton.—The 33rd annual meeting of the Synod met here on Tuesday, June 18th. Service was held in the Cathedral at 10 a.m. Holy Communion was administered by the Bishop, assisted by Venerable Archdeacon Clark and Rev. Canon Forneret. The clergy and lay representatives then assembled in the school-room of the Church of the Ascension. The Bishop in his address said that since last synod, time had changed the churches in the Dominion. He eulogised the late primate of all Canada, Dr. Bond, and paid a number of compliments to his successor, Dr. Sweatman, of Toronto. The stern hand of death had been laid on the Niagara diocese, he said, no fewer than five clergymen having passed away during the year. After referring to changes in the parishes, the bishop asked that a strict enquiry should be held into the necessity for so many and frequent changes. The observations taken during his visitation had been most satisfactory. He had found that churches at Chipewawa, Caledonia, Dunville, Port Colborne, Oakville, and Hamilton had been very much improved. He had confirmed 1029 candidates in his own diocese and 103 for the Bishop of Montreal. During the past twelve months he has conducted services of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew in St. Catharines and Almonte, in the diocese of Ottawa. His lordship said that he intended to attend the Pan-Anglican Congress in London, England, in June 1908. The subjects to be discussed there would be necessarily of a missionary character, but would deal with the scope of the church. The deliberations would be addressed by bishops, clergy, and women delegates. The bishop then touched on the report of the standing committee. It showed, he said, that of the 104 churches in the diocese in which services were held last year 18 exceeded their apportionments, 42 paid in full, 19 exceeded two-thirds of the amount asked for, and 5 made no

response. He was of the opinion that they should be able to support and augment the parochial funds. The eyes of a good many people in this province and the Old Country were bent on the North-West. The bishops there, by appeals, had been able to establish theological colleges. He believed that their own duty was to set their houses in order and after this they could attend to domestic and foreign missions. Of the 104 churches in the diocese in which services were held last year 18 exceeded their apportionments, 42 paid in full, 19 exceeded two-thirds of the amount asked for, and 5 made no response. His Lordship considered that this was a very serious condition of affairs for those which had made no response. There are 26 clergymen in the diocese who are being paid less than \$700 a year. It was hoped that the Synod would see that this state of affairs would be remedied. The bishop's announcement of the elevation of Canon Forneret to the Archdeaconry of Wellington was received with loud applause. Rev. P. L. Spencer has been made a Canon. The new Canon Sutherland is made a sub-dean of the cathedral. These appointments were made as recognition of long service, and the bishop paid a tribute to the work of each. Sub-Dean Sutherland, Rev. Canon Wade and Ald. Nicholson were appointed a committee to deal with the various matters referred to by the lord bishop and report to the synod. G. H. Collinson, M.A., was elected honorary lay secretary, and Rev. C. L. Spencer, honorary clerical secretary. Ven. Archdeacon Clark was re-elected secretary-treasurer of the diocese. R. L. Gunn and W. E. G. Boyd were re-elected auditors.

At the afternoon session the committee deputed to consider the address of the bishop reported. It expressed the hope that his lordship would be spared to attend the Pan-Anglican Congress in London in June, 1908, and suggested that \$500 be taken from the general fund and placed at his disposal. His lordship was also empowered to appoint six delegates to represent the Synod at the Congress. The report further suggested that the Mission Fund be in future called the Augmentation Fund. It endorsed the practice of mentioning delinquent parishes at the synod. All the clauses were adopted. The bishop then took the chair. Then followed the discussion as to the distribution of the offerings to be presented by His Lordship Bishop DuMoulin at the missionary meeting in London, England, next year. At the luncheon early in the afternoon, Mr. Adam Brown gave a short address, and Mr. George E. Bristol spoke briefly on the necessity of having a minimum stipend of \$700 a year for all ministers in the diocese. Mr. A. E. Alexander also spoke on the work of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, and of the Convention held in Winnipeg recently. The report of the Standing Committee was read by Dean Sutherland, permanent chairman of same, after which the report of the committee appointed to deal with His Lordship's charge was read by Dean Sutherland. Hope was expressed that His Lordship would be spared to attend the Pan-Anglican Conference to be held in Lambeth Palace, London, in June 1908, and it was suggested that \$500 be taken from the general fund and placed at the disposal of the bishop, who would appoint six delegates to attend as representatives of the Synod. The committee recommended that the name of the Mission Fund be changed to the Augmentation Fund, and also that the practice of mentioning the names of delinquent parishes be continued. His Lordship said that he would be pleased to have representatives from the Brotherhood of St. Andrew and the Woman's Auxiliary as well as four other members attend the Pan-Anglican Congress. The matter was left with the bishop. There was a long discussion over the clause in the Standing Committee's report relating to the offerings to be presented by the bishop at the missionary service to be held in St. Paul's Cathedral, London, England. The committee proposed that the offering, whatever it might amount to, should be devoted to the Widows' and Orphans' fund of the diocese. Several of the clergy and laymen were of the opinion that the bishop should not be sent to the conference with a string tied to the offering, so to speak. It was thought that the offering should be given for missions in the North-West and foreign missions. Some considered that it should revert to the diocese. Mr. Bristol was of the opinion that the thank-offering should come back to the diocese and be put in a fund devoted to bringing the stipend of the clergymen who are not paid \$700 a year, up to that figure. Mr. Bristol argued that it were better to look after the needy at home than to send money to the Fiji Islanders. Mr. Kirwan Martin, K.C., made a suggestion that the

offering be divided, giving half of it to the M. S. C. C. and the other half to the fund for the aid of the clergy whose stipend does not amount to \$700. His Lordship thought that was a splendid idea, and covered the views expressed by both sides. He recommended that A. Powis, G. E. Bristol, R. R. Bruce and Canon Wade be a committee to deal with the matter and report later, and this was done. Archdeacon Clark then presented his report of the work done by him during the past year. Referring to how he found the situation at Cayuga, he said: "At Cayuga I was five days. Here I found the church finances in bad shape. The Wardens had overdrawn their account at the bank to the extent of \$120 to pay up their late rector, and could only promise \$350 to stipend. Increased pledges amounting to \$6 per Sunday were obtained, and a Finance Committee was appointed to assist the Churchwardens to keep in touch with the contributors and church people generally. The congregation promised before I left to pay \$700 towards stipend." Rev. W. E. White said that he could not agree with the Archdeacon regarding Cayuga, as he had learned that that parish was in splendid shape. This matter will be further considered. The report of the Committee on the state of the Church said that there had been a gain in membership of 1,028 people in the diocese. The number of people attending the English Church in the diocese is 11,096. There were 37 more Sunday services held this year than last year, while the work-day services were in excess of 1905-6, Hamilton reporting 1,242 services. In the Sunday Schools of the diocese an increase of 473 was shown, the contributions given by the children for mission or parochial objects being \$6,398.24, an increase of \$913.99 over last year. The diocese has contributed for parochial purposes \$113,532.53, an increase of \$8,000 over last year. For objects within the diocese it raised \$7,097.49, an increase of \$1,200. For objects beyond the diocese there was raised \$126,946.39, an increase of \$3,722 over last year. There has been an increase in the value of the church buildings in the diocese. The total value of such property may be estimated at \$853,800. The insurance carried amounts to \$495,630, or 59 per cent. of its value. The report asked that a fund be specially created for the aid of the stipends of priests whose salaries are less than \$700. The report of the religious education of the school children was read by Rev. Dr. Miller. After discussion on the Sunday School report, presented by Canon Spencer, His Lordship made a few pertinent remarks regarding the rising generation. He said he was sorry to see the manner in which the fathers and mothers of the children of to-day allowed them to do as they pleased. He deplored the fact that the children were not being sent to the Sunday Schools. He looked to the children, who were to be at some future time the leaders of the nation, and thought the mothers and fathers should begin to realize how important the training of their offspring should be. This evening the delegates were entertained at the See House by Bishop and Mrs. DuMoulin. Wednesday Morning.—At the meeting this morning the Very Reverend Sub-Dean Sutherland, owing to the indisposition of the bishop took the chair. Canon Spencer presented a memorial from the Prisoners' Aid Society, of Toronto, asking the co-operation of the Niagara Diocese in the work. The report was referred to the Standing Committee. Mr. F. C. Young moved the following resolution: That in the opinion of this synod it would be in the interests of the clergy of the church to enlarge and extend the present system of A. and D. C. and W. and O. funds by the consolidation of these funds (or by the extension of the principal of reciprocity) and that some steps should be taken to ascertain how far this is possible and in what manner. Be it resolved, therefore that the bishop be requested to appoint a committee to devise ways and means to attain this end, and that such committee seek the co-operation of other Diocesan Synods with a view to concurrent action on their part, and that this committee report to the synod at its next meeting. That a copy of this resolution be forwarded to the various Synods of the Ecclesiastical Province of Canada. Rev. T. G. Wallace seconded the motion, and said that it was time a move should be made in the matter. Mr. G. E. Bristol made a suggestion to the effect that it was a very wide subject and could not be dealt with in a very full manner in such a short time. He thought that the resolution should be dealt with by the standing committee, and after having been thoroughly threshed out, presented at the next meeting of the synod. Rev. W. E. White disagreed with Mr. Bristol, and thought that by leaving it to the standing committee it might lead

to a quiet burial of this motion. The Chancellor, Kirwan Martin, suggested that the funds be consolidated. Mr. Young considered it would be best to have the committee appointed by the bishop, that committee to report to the standing committee and in that way the matter should be fully discussed. The motion was adopted.

Thank Offering.—Alfred Powis presented the report of the committee on the thank offering for the Pan-Anglican Conference, and the clause of the standing committee dealing with it now reads: "The committee recommends that the congregations throughout the diocese be asked to contribute towards a diocesan thank offering, to be presented at a missionary service to be held in St. Paul's Cathedral, London, England, at the time of the proposed Pan-Anglican Congress in 1908; that the thank offering of \$5,000 be devoted to the diocesan sustentation fund and the Missionary Society of the Canadian Church, contributors to specify to which fund their money is to go. The details of the method to be adopted in raising such fund to be left to his lordship the Bishop, Ven. Archdeacon Clark, Rev. Canon Sutherland, and the Chancellor. All unappropriated sums to be equally divided between both funds." George E. Bristol said that no difficulty would be found in raising the money if the church were approached in the right way. The clause, as amended, was then carried. The following committee were appointed for the coming year: Archdeacons Clark and Forneret to represent the clergy on the M. S. C. C. Board; Messrs. A. Powis and J. H. Ingersoll to represent the laity on the M. S. C. C. Board. To the Trinity College Board—Sub-Dean Sutherland and H. Gummer. The Committee on the State of the Church were re-appointed. On Religious Instruction in the Schools the same committee was re-appointed, and the Sunday Schools Committee was re-elected. The Committee on the M. S. C. C. Correspondence was re-appointed, Mr. A. Powis taking the place of Mr. Stuart Strathy. Mr. A. G. McLaren was appointed to take the place of Stuart Strathy on the Committee on Religious Instruction in the Schools. Chancellor Martin moved that the question of changing the name of the mission fund to augmentation fund and dealing with matters in connection therewith be left to the standing committee. This was carried. The chancellor moved that the synodical year in future extend from January 1 to December 31. Mr. Bristol asked whether it would not be better to end the church year on that date as well, as the two would not harmonize. The standing committee will look into the proposed change. Rev. J. C. Garret moved: "That from this time forward the synod consider that no parish may deem itself as having a surplus at the end of any financial year, until its apportionments are met in full." Rev. E. J. Etherington objected to the passing of the motion. He said that the word "apportionments" was plural and might include mission levies as well. He said that the question was, Had the missionary society any right to lay down absolute tax on a parish? It had been decided in Hamilton that it could not be done, and to do it now would be a departure from principle. It was lawful for any clergyman to appeal to the deanery to have the apportionment of his church adjusted and reduced if it was too high. In cases where churches could not pay a high tax for missions it would not be fair to call their clergymen delinquent. Some had great expense in repairing Churches and could not meet levies. Chancellor Martin said that all parishes had to do was to complain to the Archdeacon, when their cases would be fairly dealt with by the standing committee. J. C. Garret afterwards changed his resolution to read diocesan appointment instead of "apportionments." The motion, as amended, was put to the meeting and carried, though a large number of delegates dissented. The motion of Rev. D. R. Smith, referring to the establishment of a central financial office for the six dioceses of Ontario, was left to the same committee as will report on the consolidation of funds. The synod adjourned, for lunch at this point.

Afternoon Session.—Mr. Joseph Beaumont introduced the following motion: "Resolved, that in the opinion of this synod it is desirable to close all taverns and bar-rooms on religious holy days, especially Christmas Day and Good-Friday, and that a committee be appointed to make representations to this effect to the provincial government, and to invite the co-operation of other religious bodies to bring about an amendment to the liquor laws in accordance with the view expressed in this resolution." After considerable discussion the resolution was carried, only three dissenting. On motion by C. Heming, seconded by W. Nicholson, the following resolution was

passed: That a committee, to be known as the Church Extension Committee, to be composed of the rector, lay delegates and two others from each parish, be formed in each parish to undertake any special work that His Lordship may direct, such as the raising of the thank offering for the Pan-Anglican Congress. The following are the results of the elections of the delegates to the general synod: Laymen, George E. Bristol, Ald. William Nicholson, J. H. Collinson, M.A., E. Kenrick, Adam Brown and Kirwan Martin, M.A.; substitutes, E. E. Browne, J. H. Ingersoll and R. R. Bruce; clergy, Archdeacon Forneret, Archdeacon Clark, Rural Dean Belt, Rural Dean G. F. Davidson, Sub-Dean Sutherland, and Rev. F. E. Howitt. The lay members of the standing committee appointed by the bishop follow: E. F. Noyes, George Moore, F. C. Young, H. Clark, Harry McLaren, and Charles H. Heming. The clergy are: Dean Houston, Canon Abbott, Rev. J. A. Ballard, Rev. H. J. Leake, Rev. R. Ker, and Rev. E. J. Etherington. The delegates balloted were: Lay, Ald Nicholson, George E. Bristol, E. Kenrick, J. H. Collinson, Kirwan Martin, Adam Brown, C. E. Browne, R. R. Bruce, Charles Lemon, J. H. Ingersoll, J. C. Ingles, and T. E. Leather. Clergy, Archdeacon Forneret, Rural Dean Davidson, Archdeacon Clark, Rev. A. J. Belt, Rev. Rural Dean Bevan, Sub-Dean Sutherland, Canon Wade, Canon Spencer, Rev. N. I. Perry, Rev. J. O. Miller, Rev. E. H. Irving and Rev. F. E. Howitt. After passing the usual vote of thanks the Synod then closed.

There was a large attendance at the Sunday School Conference in the evening, held in the Church of the Ascension School-room. Rev. E. N. Burns depicted the young generation of to-day in lurid colors and laid the fault at the doors of some parents, who neglected their duty towards their offspring. The chairman said the churches in the United States were going in strongly for Bible study or Sunday School work for their young people, believing in its efficacy as so many of the congregation were sermon hard. Rev. D. R. Smith, of Port Colborne, said the work of the Anglo-Saxon people of Canada was to help assimilate the various nationalities now found here. The young were in great need of their care and teaching, for they were the church people of the future. The superintendent of a Sunday School must be a good disciplinarian and organizer. The superintendent might not have had a model school education, but he should buy books and read, for he had to learn that he had not only to keep school for the hour, but to teach it. They wanted not only a Sunday School but a parish hall, where the young could meet for gymnastics. In the school at Port Colborne they could all meet together and get rid of that coldness they heard so much about in the Church of England. Their building cost around \$4,000, and they could not all afford that, but their pastor should create the need for it and hire a building at first. Rural Dean Belt spoke on the right of the parish to support the Sunday School. He desired that the proceeds from the children's contributions should go to something outside of catechisms, picnics, etc. The system in vogue at present did not develop the true spirit of unselfishness they desired to see inculcated. They complained of diocesanism in the church, and here they were asking the children to give and then spending it on them. He was surprised at the want of enthusiasm displayed by some parents towards Sunday Schools. Rev. E. N. R. Burns dwelt on Parental Responsibility. The church, he said, imposed definite responsibility upon parents, which it was their duty to shoulder. The speaker gave the clauses in the prayer book where this is emphasized. He inveighed against the belief that god-parentage is a mere form. The speaker also alluded to the biblical advice about the judicious use of the rod. Too much responsibility was shuffled by the parents on to the Sunday School teacher, just the same as it was done on to public school teachers. The ideal parent would teach the children the Scriptures. The practice of grace at meals was also not maintained as it should be. Want of respect for age and authority was, as a result of laxity of parents, one of the evils of the Canadian race. Chastisements should be administered with a high sense of duty early, and not left until the child's will cannot be broken or coerced, and then done like, and with the same weapons as carpet beating. The infant trouble was a menace to Church and State, and parents were only heaping up trouble for themselves. In Canada it was only too true that parents obeyed their children in all things, and judging from the latest arrivals from the Old Country, over there a good many were taught that it was more blessed to receive than to give. We should always remember that

a young man trained up in a certain way, when he grew old he would not depart therefrom. "Come with me" was much better than "go" from a parent in referring to church attendance. Sunday in Hamilton, said Mr. Burns, was rapidly becoming a day of pleasure, and was recognized as a play-day. Too many of our girls and boys were allowed to run the streets. The fault of this was with the parents, just as the remedy was with them. The active duties of Sunday in Hamilton began at noon. Two meals were prepared, the first a combination of breakfast and dinner. Thus it could be seen that many people were in bed when they should be in church. He advocated that parks and grounds should be prepared, even though it cost \$500,000. They would keep the children out of the streets and the evils the former too often leading to latter. He did not blame the parks board, because they did their best with what money they had at their disposal. Another point he would urge was the proper observance of Saturday afternoons. The chase for gold was fast taking the working hours up to nearly the midnight hour, and the half holiday dying out. Many people on Sunday, therefore, were too tired to get up for church. What a sight was James Street or King Street on Saturday night, with the crowds of hatless, gumchewing, overdressed girls, and the blase youths, smoking and talking on street corners until a late hour! It was a disgrace to our city and boasted Christianity. Then there were the poor little grocer's clerks and delivery boys, kept running about till after midnight. A friend of his had said once when he asked what sort of mothers these girls had, "What sort of mothers will they make?" Canon Wade said that it was extremely difficult to get at parents to drive these points home to them. Sub-Dean Sutherland advised that the Daughters of the King be asked to tackle the trouble, and see if some of the young people could not be got off the streets on Saturday night. Rev. F. E. Howitt spoke on the work of the teacher. What was the teacher to teach? he asked. It was very clearly laid down in the prayer book, the catechism and then the Bible, as soon as the children were old enough to learn, he said. He wanted to dwell particularly on teaching in an experimental way, and the children should be taught to do more than learn the catechism. They should avoid teaching a child that heaven could be secured by merely something it did. Then there was the matter how to teach. The teachers should know and feel what they taught, and they should practise as well as teach. Joseph Beaumont read a paper on The Possibilities of a Sunday School Teacher in a Village. Miss Sadlier spoke on the Sunday School and Its Possibilities. The object was to train up the young people on the fundamental principles of faith, love, and obedience, she said. Miss Hamilton dilated on the home department of the Sunday School, which aimed to reach those too young or too old or too sick to attend. It was really the Sunday School going to its members instead of vice versa, and had been found to do great work.

Acton.—The recent announcement of the cost of the proposed new Church when about to be built will be about \$5,000, not \$15,000 as stated in the Churchman.

HURON.

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

London.—Meeting of Synod, Tuesday, June 18th, was opened with Divine service in St. Paul's Cathedral. The Rev. J. Patterson Smythe, D.D., rector of St. George's, Montreal, preached a most eloquent sermon, which was listened to with rapt attention. At three o'clock the Synod was opened by the Bishop in Cronyn Hall. There was a large attendance of clergy and laity. Preliminary to the delivery of the Bishop's charge, the Synod, on motion of Archdeacon Mackenzie, of Brantford, accorded a seat on the floor to the Rev. J. Patterson Smythe, of St. George's Church, Montreal, and also tendered the distinguished clergyman a vote of thanks for the sermon delivered at the service in St. Paul's during the morning. The Rev. R. Hicks, of Simcoe, was appointed clerical secretary, and Mr. J. P. Bucke was named as lay secretary. The Bishop then delivered a most able charge, touching on a number of most important topics, and showing general prosperity. The total revenue was the largest for many years. The M.S.C.C. contributions were larger than any previous year by \$2,600. The number of candidates confirmed the largest but one in

the history of the were ten Mission there are but five, soon be filled. T was touched on the present mini be advanced to \$8 giving the char well-to-do farmers in the noble way did. On the sul His Lordship said the country are w Church within re retention of immig possible task. I a extension is alre parts of the dno organizing You Williams said: "of organizing Yo of organizing S connected in Pr ment and a vigo In my opinion securing a dio "Sunday Schools "Physical well-b three heads: T and Tuberculos Lordship did r having done so he was glad t public conscien ject as the resu and elsewhere. connected with situation can b what enormous this Province i dren under five age for three y under five year graves each ye along our stre of a child und palling, partic different conc might be gre have given t declare that t due to ignor of health gen health concern feeding, want roundings. should bear there is an e training of a and mothers hood. Howe sexes in life. same training crowd the m of facts, ma in after life that falls to the most in view—the br provision. mous mort things at le receive mor There shou cation of b should be c in which t and respon should pro tion, that i to chance how to car years. Th would ten that it wo ideal of t Bishop splo sis, and as a whol ways of c found effe tion hospi partly bor ject of " "There is we canno which its adopted; cal Chris the word and put from wh with the the worc and the as a sys

in way, when
rt therefrom
r than "go"
h attendance.
s, was rapidly
as recognized
girls and boys
The fault of
re remedy was
of Sunday in-
eals were pre-
breakfast and
t many people
n church. He
should be pre-
and the evils.
ter. He did
they did their
their disposal.
The proper ob-
The chase for
r hours up to
e half holiday
day, therefore.
rch. What a
treet on Satur-
ness, gumchew-
blase youths.
orners until a
our city and
were the poor
boys, kept run-
A friend of his
ort of mother-
others will they
was extremely
re these points
erland advised
e be asked to
e of the young
reets on Satur-
ke on the work
acher to teach?
id down in the
hen the Bible,
nough to learn,
particularly on
, and the chil-
than learn the
eaching a child
merely some-
matter how to
v and feel what
ctise as well as
paper on the
teacher in a Vil-
Sunday School
was to train up
ental principles
re said. Miss
partment of the
reach those too
attend. It was
to its members
een found to do

the history of the diocese. At last Synod there were ten Mission Stations vacant; this year there are but five, and these, it is expected, will soon be filled. The matter of clerical stipends was touched on, with the recommendation that the present minimum of \$750 and \$850 should be advanced to \$800 and \$900. In the matter of giving the charge, deplored that fact that well-to-do farmers and merchants did not give in the noble way that labourers and mechanics did. On the subject of "Church Extension," His Lordship said in part: "So many parts of the country are without the ministrations of the Church within reasonable distance that the retention of immigrants becomes an all but impossible task. I am glad to be able to report that extension is already being presented in various parts of the diocese." Regarding the work of organizing Young People's Societies, Bishop Williams said: "I have already stated the work of organizing Young People's Societies and that of organizing Sunday Schools are very closely connected in practice. We need a forward movement and a vigorous policy in both departments. In my opinion that will be best achieved by securing a diocesan organizing secretary for "Sunday Schools and Young People's Societies." "Physical well-being" was next dealt with under three heads: The Birth Rate, Infant Mortality, and Tuberculosis. On the first of these His Lordship did not dwell at any great length, having done so fully in his primary charge, but he was glad to note that "something like a public conscience has been created on the subject as the result of the discussions in the press and elsewhere. The second subject is closely connected with the first. The gravity of the situation can be realized when we bear in mind what enormous proportion of the total deaths in this Province is formed by the deaths of children under five years of age. Taking the average for three years, a multitude of 8,545 children under five years of age have been taken to their graves each year. Of all the funerals that pass along our streets, one out of every four is that of a child under five years of age. This is appalling, particularly when we realize that under different conditions this enormous mortality might be greatly reduced. For doctors, who have given this subject serious consideration, declare that this enormous mortality is mainly due to ignorance—ignorance regarding the laws of health generally, and particularly the laws of health concerning infants, resulting in improper feeding, want of cleanliness and unsanitary surroundings. Perhaps the whole community should bear the blame of this ignorance, for there is an entire absence in our public school training of any instruction of the future fathers and mothers of the State in the duties of parenthood. However different the part of the two sexes in life, we equip both with precisely the same training as if we were all of one sex. We crowd the minds of both sexes with a multitude of facts, many of which will be useless to them in after life, but for the most inevitable work that falls to the lot of the vast majority, and that the most important from the State's point of view—the bringing up of children—we make no provision. Hence the ignorance and the enormous mortality. What is to be done? Three things at least. The subject of hygiene should receive more prominence in our school system. There should be a difference between the education of boys and girls. At any rate, there should be continuing classes for the elder girls in which they could be instructed in the duties and responsibilities of motherhood. The State should provide, as a measure of self-preservation, that its mothers should not be left entirely to chance or blind instinct and affection as to how to care for their little ones in their tenderest years. The inauguration of some such system would tend to make women more womanly in that it would impress upon them the supreme ideal of the sex, namely, motherhood." The Bishop spoke of the awful ravages of tuberculosis, and said: "It is the duty of the community as a whole to grapple with the situation. Two ways of dealing with the disease have been found effective—by isolation tents and by isolation hospitals. The expense of either should be partly borne by the municipalities. On the subject of "New Theology" the charge continued: "There is one feature of the new theology which we cannot but view with indignation, a feature which its cousin, Christian Science, has also adopted; that is, dishonesty in the use of technical Christian language. It is dishonest to use the words and phrases of the Christian Church and put them into meanings totally different from what Christians have always associated with them. The following is a quotation from the words of the charge on "Present Morality and the Christian Ideal": "While materialism as a system of philosophy is antiquated, prac-

tical materialism exerts a tremendous and perhaps increasing force upon our life to-day; and by practical materialism I mean the gauging of everything and everybody by a material standard. The pressure of struggle for existence, arising from unlimited competition, the advantages which can be secured through money, our very prosperity tempts us to think of and to rest in material well-being as the chief end of existence. There is, I think, an undercurrent towards the Anglican Church in thought and worship. The tendency to liturgical worship is general. Men are growing tired of entirely so-called extempore forms of worship. They see the inadequacy of worship by proxy, whether in English or any other language. They appreciate the sobriety and reverence of the Anglican service and its preservation of the right of the people to a share in the public worship of God." **Evening Session.**—The evening session was an interesting one, Mr. J. A. Patterson, K.C., of Toronto, delivering an excellent address on the work for the preservation of the Lord's Day, and the report of the Executive Committee being received and adopted. Mr. Patterson referred to the fact that Canada was becoming a "melting pot for the nations," and that in this time of great national growth the sanctity of the Sabbath should be preserved more carefully than ever. Parliamentary measures passed during last year had decreed one day of idleness weekly, and it was the duty of the Churches now to turn this day into profitable channels. The speaker commended the assistance given by the Anglican Church in Canada to the work of the Lord's Day Alliance, and appealed for an earnest effort to educate public opinion so that people, press and pulpit might, united, back up all measures of advancement in this line. The report of the Executive Committee showed total receipts for diocesan purposes, exclusive of diocesan debt subscriptions, were \$12,451.34, an increase of \$101.69 over last year. The contributions for other than diocesan purposes amounted to \$15,251.43. Considerable discussion took place on the matter of Synod assessments, the recommendation of the committee being finally adopted that the assessment be one per cent. of the amount raised for parochial purposes on the basis of missionary apportionment, the assessment in no case to be less than \$2 from each congregation.

Wednesday Morning.—The morning session was taken up entirely with the receiving of two important reports, those of the Committees on Sunday Schools and on the Bible in the Schools. The report of the Sunday School Committee showed a very satisfactory condition. The following recommendations were made by the committee: "Your committee cannot too strongly urge the necessity of children being trained to join with their parents in the worship of God in the Church. The home department of the Sunday School is a most useful adjunct of our work. It should be carefully considered in every parish, and introduced wherever possible. Useful quarterlies for this form of instruction are provided. Your committee has again and again urged the importance of having normal classes wherever possible, so that instruction in the art of teaching could be given by properly-trained teachers. We are firmly convinced that such a training class should be formed in every parish. It has been suggested by the Deanery of Elgin that the training of Sunday School teachers might be furthered by the holding of summer schools for instruction in Sunday School work at various points in the diocese. Your committee would respectfully suggest to His Lordship the Bishop of Huron the observing of the Day of Intercession for Sunday Schools, as appointed by the Archbishop of Canterbury." The receiving of the report on Sunday School work gave rise to a lengthy discussion on the methods of training Sunday School teachers. The Rev. Dyson Hague, Bishop Williams and others spoke at some length. The report suggested normal teachers to train teachers, and the suggestion was put to the clergymen in the form of a motion and carried. Summer schools for instruction in Sunday School work for teachers were also recommended by the report, and some discussion followed. A motion was made to the effect that such schools be instituted. Several of the clergy and laymen thought that the committee should have made out some plans and presented them for consideration at the Synod. The motion carried. The question of the appointment of a field secretary for the diocese to go from place to place and instruct the teachers was strongly recommended by several, including the Rev. Mr. Chadwick, of Windsor; Mr. Backus, of Aylmer; Mr. Henderson, Mr. Bourne, of Listowel; Mr. B. H. Hind, of Sandwich; the Rev. Dean Davis, Lieut.-Col. F.

A Legal Depository FOR TRUST FUNDS

Under the laws of the Province of Ontario, this Corporation is a legal depository for trust funds. On deposit accounts interest at

Three and One-Half per Cent.
per annum is paid or credited to the account and compounded

FOUR TIMES A YEAR

One Dollar opens an account. Accounts may be opened and deposits made and withdrawn by mail with perfect convenience. Every facility is afforded depositors.

CANADA PERMANENT MORTGAGE CORPORATION.

TORONTO STREET, TORONTO.

McQueen, of Woodstock. It was finally decided to lay over the discussion of the recommendation until after the report of the committee on the Bishop's charge be received. Several of the speakers thought that the travelling secretary might be a great advantage, while others thought that he would not be able to do any good. Others thought the secretary should assume the duties of an inspector of Sunday Schools. Archdeacon McKenzie, of Brantford, recommended the use of the Prayer Book more in the Sunday Schools. Several others agreed with his suggestion. The Rev. E. W. Hughes spoke of the great need of having a Sunday School publication, and he recommended that, instead of spending the money on libraries, it be applied to a Sunday School paper. Principal Waller, of Huron College, suggested that the report of the Sunday School Committee and of the discussions connected with it be printed on separate sheets and distributed among the Sunday Schools. The Rev. T. A. Wright, of Walkerton, said that the diocese should go very carefully about any such move as the publication of a Sunday School paper. Bishop Williams commented briefly on the Sunday School report, which he put to the Synod as a whole, and it was adopted.

The report of the Committee on the Teaching of the Bible in the Public Schools, after a long discussion an amendment moved by Mr. E. Paul, of London, seconded by the Rev. G. B. Ward, of Essex Centre, carried that the attention of the proper authorities be called to the clause of the school law providing for the reading of Scripture at the opening and closing of schools with a view to the universal observance of the section.

The report of the Committee on the Bishop's Charge was read by the Rev. Dyson Hague. The committee heartily approved the recommendation to increase the stipend of the missionary clergy. With regard to the expenses of lay delegates to the Synod, it was urged upon the vestries to pay, if possible, the expenses of their representatives, and to appoint in all cases men who would be certain to attend. The committee were pleased to note that the message of His Lordship with regard to modern tendencies of thought gave no uncertain sound, and concurred in his denunciation of the present spirit of materialism prevailing in the land. Judge Barron, of Stratford, spoke briefly on the importance of the clause in the charge relating to tuberculosis. "If I could fling out a slogan for the Church of England," said His Honour, "it would be: 'Not any less theology, but more humanity.' Not one person here but will have some friends die by this silent plague, and the situation calls for some humanity. I would advocate having a tuberculosis Sunday each year, when the clergy could speak out on this vital subject." Considerable discussion took place regarding the Bishop's recommendation that the stipends of the missionary clergy be increased, and the matter was finally left in the hands of the Executive Committee to decide how much the increase should be. Bishop Williams urged upon all the necessity of being present at the banquet of September 17th, at which the Bishop of London will be present. His Lordship also announced that there would be present also the Bishops of Montreal, Niagara, Ontario, and the Primate. The question of changing the time of meeting of the Synod from June to January was left to the Executive Committee to decide. A motion was made recommending the Executive to consider the question of asking each parent to contribute \$2.50 for each delegate sent to the Synod. The attendance of the laity is not as large as is desired, and the reason advanced is that men cannot be expected to leave their busi-

ment of the cost of
about to be built
as stated in the

London, Ont.

Tuesday, June
service in St.
J. Patterson
erge's, Montreal,
ion, which was
At three o'clock
ishop in Cronyn
dance of clergy
delivery of the
motion of Arch-
accorded a seat
erson Smythe, of
and also ten-
man a vote of
at the service
ing. The Rev.
ointed clerical
was named as
delivered a most
ber of most im-
neral prosperity.
rgest for many
ions were larger
o. The number
gest but one in

ness for several days without being remunerated for the time lost and the expense incurred.

Missionary Meeting.—There was a large attendance at the meeting held in Cronyn Hall. The addresses of the evening were optimistic in the highest degree, and His Lordship Bishop Williams voiced the opinion of the clergy when he stated that the meeting was the most enthusiastic and successful that he had seen in Huron Diocese. The Rev. T. W. Powell, M.A., of Eglington, was the leading speaker of the evening. He referred to the Missionary Society as the great unifying force in the Canadian Church, joining every church from ocean to ocean in one great world-wide movement. The common Hymnal, soon to be issued, would, he believed, prove the second great link of the Church. "There is one thing only that can make our civilization lasting," said Mr. Powell, "and that is to have Christianity permeating it in every activity. Especially is this true in building up the West at the present time, and this lasting civilization must be built up by great men—men who have great thoughts. We in the English Church have been apologizing too long, and it is time that we stood on our feet, aggressively facing our destiny in this land. There is no Church which has done more and sacrificed more for Missions than the Church of England, and its uniform success has been due to the fact that it has ever presented the true Christ." The Rev. Mr. Powell pointed out that money was needed as much as ever to carry on the work, but that men were worth more than money, and that no gift could be greater of a young man who had a life of active work before him. Dr. Goggin, of Toronto, formerly superintendent of education in the North-West Territories, was the second speaker of the rally. In a vigorous address he gave the Synod a pretty clear idea of the size of Canada and the great responsibility which rested upon them as Churchmen in spreading the Gospel among the heterogeneous races that peopled the vast Western Provinces. Dr. Goggin believed that a great mistake had been made in settling the Doukhobors and other races together where their own customs were kept, and it was hard to make Canadians of them. The Doukhobors are the worst bargain that Canada ever made," was the speaker's estimate of that race of people. Dr. Patterson Smythe, of Montreal, who preached the Synod sermon on Tuesday morning, was the last speaker of the evening. "This last few days has been an education to me," said the speaker, "and I am fairly gasping with wonder. Your Bishop's charge amazed me, not only by its length, but by the many subjects with which he dealt. One thing in particular I rejoice at, the movement for social service. This is a new thing in Church work, but it is a distinct step forward."

Thursday.—The first business this morning was the election of delegates, lay and clerical, to the General Synod.

Diocesan Commissioner.—In order to bring before the Synod the business submitted by the Bishop and the Executive Committee, the order of business was changed, and the proposed Canon XXXVII. was moved by Mr. Charles Jenkins, of Petrolea, and received its first and second readings. The Canon, which is designed to relieve to some extent the pressure of duties on the Bishop of the diocese, reads: "On and after the passing of this Canon the Bishop and Executive Committee may appoint an officer of the Synod, to be known as 'Diocesan Commissioner,' whose duty shall be to assess the various parishes in reference to the stipends of the clergy, and to do such other work of a general character as shall from time to time be assigned to him by the Bishop or the Executive Committee." The proposed amendment to Canon XXIX. dealt with the stipends of the clergy and ratified previous legislation of the Synod. It was decided that the years of service of the clergy should be calculated from ordination instead of from June 3rd, as heretofore. It was pointed out that a man ordained a week after June 30th would lose one year as a result, and this was regarded as too great a hardship to be permitted to stand.

A very long discussion continued during the forenoon and afternoon on the proposed new Canon regarding the control and management of Synod funds. At the evening session the Canon amended as follows was approved: "That the control, custody and management of all or any of the financial affairs of the Synod, of what nature or kind soever, shall be vested in and be and remain under the direction and supervision of the Executive Committee, and the same, including the investment and reinvestment of all moneys of the Synod shall be administered by or through such sub-committee, officer, agent, corporation, company, or otherwise, and upon

such terms as the Executive Committee may from time to time agree upon or provide, provided always that all investments shall before completion receive the sanction of a sub-committee of the Executive Committee."

The report of the Committee on the Evils of Gambling presented by the Rev. Canon Dann, produced a very lively discussion, and was entered into by many members, both clerical and lay, of the Synod. His Lordship, in closing the debate, stated that in his opinion the report needed to strike harder, and with this end in view proposed an addition to it, reading: "That the Synod deeply deplores the prevalence of gambling, whether in social circles or in sports or in commerce, and calls upon the clergy to preach against the evil, and also calls upon all its members to watch for and originate opportunities for common action with all Christian denominations to extirpate the demoralizing effects from our sports, society and commerce." The report with this addition was passed by the Synod.

The following is the result of the election of the various committees:—

Executive Committee.—The lay members of the Executive Committee were elected as follows: Charles Jenkins, Petrolea; Chas. F. Cockshutt, Brantford; J. H. Beattie, London; Judge Holt, Goderich; E. G. Henderson, Windsor; G. W. Benson, Leamington; C. C. Hodgins, M.P.P., Lucan; J. P. Bucke, K.C., Sarnia; W. E. Rispin, Chatham; Chancellor Cronyn, London; Judge Barron, Stratford; A. H. Backus, Aylmer; T. H. Luscombe, London; G. Greenhill, Windsor; Henry Macklin, London; Edwin Paull, London; R. M. McElheran, London; John Ransford, Clinton; John Higginbotham, London; Dr. Bradley, Bervie; John D. Noble, Petrolea; F. Metcalfe, Blyth; Matthew Wilson, K.C., Chatham; Judge Ermatinger, St. Thomas; A. E. Kinder, Strathroy; F. H. Thompson, Mitchell; Dr. Ellis, Norwich; H. M. Poussette, Sarnia; Col. McQueen, Woodstock; J. B. Lucas, Markdale.

The clerical members of the Executive Committee were elected as follows: Ven. Archdeacon Mackenzie, Brantford; the Rev. Canon Craig, Petrolea; the Rev. C. R. Gunne, Clinton; the Rev. T. G. A. Wright, Walkerton; Rural Dean Ridley, Galt; Rural Dean Miles, Kincardine; Rural Dean Hicks, Simcoe; the Rev. Dyson Hague, London; the Rev. Canon Brown, Paris; the Rev. J. W. J. Andrew, Berlin; Ven. Archdeacon Young, Woodhouse; the Rev. G. B. Sage, London; Very Rev. Dean Davis, Sarnia; the Rev. R. McCosh, Chatham; the Rev. T. G. A. Wright, Walkerton; Ven. Archdeacon Hill, St. Thomas; Rural Dean Farney, Aylmer; the Rev. J. W. Hodgins, Chatham; the Rev. R. S. W. Howard, London; the Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick, Windsor; the Rev. Canon Davis, Sarnia; Rural Dean Taylor, St. Mary's; Rural Dean Ardell, Owen Sound; Ven. Archdeacon Richardson, London; the Rev. D. Deacon, Stratford; the Rev. H. A. Thomas, Wardsville; the Rev. Wm. Lowe, London; the Rev. Canon Dann, London; the Rev. James Ward, Norwich; the Rev. W. A. Graham, St. Thomas.

General Synod.—Delegates to the General Synod were elected as follows: Clerical delegates—Ven. Archdeacon Mackenzie, Brantford; the Rev. Canon Craig, Petrolea; the Rev. Dyson Hague, London; Very Rev. Dean Davis, London; Ven. Archdeacon Young, Woodhouse; the Rev. Canon Brown, Paris; the Rev. G. B. Sage, London; the Rev. John Ridley, Galt. Substitutes—Ven. Archdeacon Richardson, London; the Rev. R. McCosh, Chatham; the Rev. C. R. Gunne, Clinton; the Rev. T. G. A. Wright, Walkerton. Lay Delegates—W. F. Cockshutt, M.P., Brantford; Chas. Jenkins, Petrolea; E. G. Henderson, Windsor; Judge Ermatinger, St. Thomas; C. C. Hodgins, M.P.P., Lucan; Chancellor Cronyn, London; Matthew Wilson, K.C., Chatham; Judge Barron, Stratford. Substitutes—Henry Macklin, London; John Ransford, Clinton; Judge Holt, Goderich; J. P. Bucke, Sarnia.

Provincial Synod.—The following were elected delegates to the Provincial Synod: Clerical Delegates—Ven. Archdeacon Mackenzie, Brantford; the Rev. Canon Craig, Petrolea; the Rev. Dyson Hague, London; Very Rev. Dean Davis, London; Ven. Archdeacon Young, Woodhouse; the Rev. G. B. Sage, London; the Rev. John Ridley, Galt; the Rev. Canon Brown, Paris; Ven. Archdeacon Hill, St. Thomas; the Rev. R. McCosh, Chatham; Ven. Archdeacon Richardson, London. Substitutes—The Rev. T. G. A. Wright, Walkerton; the Rev. C. Mills, Kincardine; the Rev. C. R. Gunne, Clinton; the Rev. Canon Davis, Sarnia. Lay Delegates—W. F. Cockshutt, M.P., Brantford; E. G. Henderson, Windsor; Chancellor Cronyn, London; Judge Erma-

DEBENTURES
SAFE AND PROFITABLE INVESTMENT

5%

The Sun & Hastings Savings & Loan Co.
of Ontario

Authorized Capital - \$5,000,000.

If you want to avail yourself of this exceptionally good investment, write to us for full particulars.

DEPOSITS—4 per cent. paid on deposits of \$1 and upwards. Money to loan on reasonable terms.

Head Office: Confederation Life Building, Toronto
WHITFORD VANDUSEN, President. W. PEMBERTON PAGE, Manager.
AMBROSE KENT, Vice-President.

tinger, St. Thomas; Matthew Wilson, K.C., Chatham; Chas. Jenkins, Petrolea; Judge Barron, Stratford; John Ransford, Clinton; J. D. Noble, Petrolea; C. C. Hodgins, M.P.P., Lucan; Henry Macklin, London; Edwin Paull, London; Judge Holt, Goderich; I. B. Lucas, M.P.P., Markdale; A. H. Backus, Aylmer; J. P. Bucke, K.C., Sarnia.

Friday.—An important report received at this morning's session of the Synod was that of the Temperance Committee, presented by the Rev. Dyson Hague, of this city. Considerable diversity of opinion was shown over the statement that drinking was decreasing within the diocese, some of the clergymen being of the opinion that the reverse was the case. The report opened as follows: "On the whole, the state of temperance in the diocese is improving, and there seems to be a general impression that the license laws are more stringently enforced than a few years ago. Your committee are of the opinion that, while the general sentiment of the Church people of the diocese is favourable to every practicable and reasonable legislative enactment, in other words, of every enactment not in advance of the workable temperance sentiment of the community, it is undeniable that there is a conviction in the minds of the Church of England people that there might be a revival of a Scriptural-founded and more lasting method of dealing with the very roots of the evil by exhortation, organization and education." The report then urged a revival of the annual Temperance Sunday, the temperance pledge, and the enlistment of the Sunday School on the side of temperance. The report concluded: "Your committee, in conclusion, would again put themselves on record against treating, and urge both the clergy and laity to clearly realize that the drink problem is by no means moribund. The stream of men and young men to the barrooms is steady and strong. The forces of intoxication are organized and aggressive. The barroom is building up its influence and power by establishing a supply for a demand, and creating a demand to be supplied. Our conviction is that, while the press and Legislature should incessantly voice the cry of Christianity and humanity for a purified civic and national life, the one solution of the drink problem in this or any other country is not only to try to stop the supply, but to try to stop the demand. It is an appeal to faith and action, to personal effort, not to sentimental theorizing. In one word, diminish the supply by diminishing the demand, and diminish the demand by influencing the patronage of the barroom and the individual drinker. Instil with greater earnestness in day and Sunday Schools the advantages of total abstinence for our young Canadian boys; prosecute with practical sagacity feasible legislative endeavours; but, above all, put more and more to the front the idea that the only way in which the barroom can be effectually closed is by the transformation of the heart and mind of the man who patronizes it." The Rev. J. M. Andrew, of Berlin, took exception to the statement that drinking was diminishing in the diocese. He knew that in certain sections it was on the increase. The Rev. M. Turnbull, Goderich, agreed with the wording of the report. He objected to young people making resolutions regarding temperance on the ground that they frequently didn't understand what they were doing. Mr. R. M. McElheran was pretty sure that children did know what they were doing, and frequently knew how to keep a pledge better than some men. He thought that the young people should be safe-guarded, and that the country had no need for barrooms. Mr. George W. Tebbs, of Glencoe, rather startled the session by declaring that he had seen more drunken men during the Synod meeting than at any time since he had

been in Canada. An of "Put him out," M was on the city str Synod, that he had s The report of Sabba good work of the L. commended that th to the work of the for preserving the accordance with th Edwin Paull made a tain statements corri sions in reference t and Investment Co the business was p Synod adjourned. Before adjournme that he had appoint Hicks, of Simcoe, dral. Canon Hicks Farthing, now Dea and living at King that Canon Dann l of the cathedral. were tendered at t hopeful, strongest, spring Synods eve

Ripley.—The pr as St. Paul's, wa 18th June, of a v of St. Paul's Chur most pleasing an The popular youn Rev. J. M. Horto wedlock to M daughter of Dr. I raig House." R ceremony having C. Miles, of the cardine

Hornby and C mediately before June 16th, a plea church, when M Ferguson, repres to the churchw. Following is t warden of St. of the Anglican this parish we, present to this loving memory Hogg, requestin the service of t warden acknow with deep grat bearing the ins bute and forg Ernest A. Ho. After the cer preached an 13:16, "But t forget not; for pleased."

Lucan.—The Carlisle as r and St. James here Thursday was crowded t ceremony wa deacon Richa by the rector Powell, of Gr. the Memoria effective and much counse young rector. the large co helpfulness t quent addres tion. At the gational rece Carlisle, who assembled to informal pr of musical s McTurk, Mi and recitatio dresses were the Rev. M Lucan Meth of Lucan I Dyson Hag spoke, and their many loyalty and chairman. ladies of t gathering i and the Be Richardson

Correspondence.

A FINAL APPEAL.

Sir,—Appeals kindly inserted in the "Canadian Churchman" during the last six months for funds wherewith to raise a small wooden church resulted in a sum of \$85 (nearly). This has enabled us to raise the frame, roof the building and lay the floor; also to half-board (one-ply) the sides. Could we secure \$20 more the church could be finished sufficiently to use same during the summer. Left as it is, the strong winds threaten to unroof the edifice. Any assistance in warding off such a calamity would be gratefully received by

Yours Most Obediently,
H. W. Realf,
Church of England Catechist.

MINISTERS NOT EPISCOPALLY ORDAINED.

Sir,—It does not seem possible that Dr. Symonds could misunderstand the language of the preface to the Ordinal with respect to the functions of a Bishop, priest or deacon, but I very much fear he has. I have been a lay reader for many years, but I never for one moment dreamed that I was usurping functions peculiar to any one of the three orders of the sacred ministry when reading service in any congregation. I have never presumed to baptize, marry, pronounce absolutions or benedictions, offer the Holy Sacrifice, or ordain, which I take to be what is meant by "any of the said functions." I have always, it is true, vested in cassock and surplice, but I have not assumed the dress peculiar to a clergyman ministering in the congregation by donning the stole. When the absolution is omitted from Morning and Evening Prayer, those offices, together with the Litany, do not contain a single function of a priestly nature. For hundreds of years before the Reformation they were recited by lay monks in their monasteries with Episcopal sanction, and, if then, why not now, when occasion demands? I regard the office of lay reader, however, as simply an emergency expedient to enable the offices of Morning and Evening Prayer and the Litany to be maintained in a decent and reverent manner in any congregation where for the moment the services of a Bishop, priest or deacon are unobtainable. When any of the sacred ministers are present the importance of a lay reader vanishes into thin air, and there is no necessity or excuse for him except it be to assist the priest in case of infirmity in those portions of the service where with propriety he may. As a lay reader I never presumed to put together words and deliver them to the people as a message of my own, which would admittedly be a usurpation of the teaching office, but I have always selected a sermon from the works of some well-known Bishop or priest, and read it with all the power and ability at my command, but without any pretence that it was my own composition. To come at once to Dr. Symond's question, "Why should there not be carefully defined occasions when ministers of these and, perhaps, one or two other denominations should be invited to occupy our pulpits?" First, because they have not even the qualifications of an ordinary layman in the Church, i.e., they have not been confirmed, nor do they regularly receive the Blessed Sacrament. Furthermore, they are exponents and accredited representatives of systems which are hostile, and which always will be hostile to the Church. They do not love the Church and her ways, or they would not be where they are. They may be very lovable men, and I know many of them so to be, but the fact remains that they represent systems which exist in opposition to the Church. Secondly, it would defeat the very cause which Dr. Symonds seems to have so much at heart, viz., Unity. To minimize the difference between the Church and the sects is at once to acknowledge that the Catholic faith, ministry, tradition and practice as this Church hath received the same is either all wrong, or at least unimportant. If this is really the fact, we had better surrender at once and make one sect less. I would answer Dr. Symond's question by asking another: Where can he point to any lasting, or even numerous, accession to the Church in any portion of her communion by this "letting down of the bars" which he proposes? It is notorious that every such attempt has only enticed men into the Church under false pretences, resulting in religious unhappi-

ness and ultimate lapse. On the other hand, I would point to the achievement of Dr. Fawcett, who, some eight years ago, was brought into the Church from the Methodist ministry, and who, when afterward rector of St. Bartholomew's, Chicago, was the means of bringing four denominational ministers into the priesthood of the Church. This was accomplished, under God, not by letting down the bars, but by keeping them up, demonstrating to them the power and efficacy of the Church's ministry and Sacraments, and leading them to desire to come in and share the goodly heritage free to all who will receive it.

Arthur A. Wood.

MINISTERS NOT EPISCOPALLY ORDAINED.

Sir,—I do not think there need be any question as to the good faith of any who express their honest convictions through the medium of your columns. Personal sincerity, ability, or learning are altogether beside the point. The question indicated by the above heading is simply a matter of law, not what ought to be, but what is. It is conceded that the General Synod has the right to repeal or amend this or that, therefore it has the power, so far to amend or modify the injunction of the Ordination service, as to confirm the rigid exclusion of dissenting ministers, but at the same time to authorize the ministrations of laymen being members in good standing of the Church of England under special circumstances; but not extending to them the right to administer the Sacraments. This has been done by the Provincial Synod, the recognized legislature of the Church of England, in the civil provinces of Quebec and Ontario, before the organization of the General Synod, in which the clergy and laity are represented, in addition to the bishops. Canon 6, passed by this Synod, as I pointed out, does thus modify the injunction of the Ordinal. To these canons we have all promised our submission. The licenses of Lay readers are based upon these canons, which have as a matter of fact modified and amended the injunction of the Ordinal. The office of Lay Reader was recognized by Archbishop Porter and the other Bishops in the reign of Queen Elizabeth, and therefore the English and Canadian Bishops do not override the Prayer Book in this matter, they do not institute a new order of men, but revive an old order having the full sanction of the Church. It is impossible to regard the statement of the Ordinal as obsolete, in view of the fact that it has been constantly acted upon by the Bishops of all schools of thought from the Reformation down to a little more than a year ago, when a Presbyterian minister of twelve years standing, a very able and popular man named Mclean, was ordained deacon by the Bishop of Sil Kirk, at Trinity Church, Toronto; thus altogether ignoring his Presbyterian ordination. I am astonished that the testimony of Bishop Carmichael should be quoted in this connection since his Lordship stated in his charge that he regarded Episcopal ordination as something of a vast deal more importance than a railway time table. Let me conclude my remarks with a syllogism. 1, Canon 6 forbids a rector to admit a dissenting minister to officiate in his church; 2, A. B. has promised to obey that canon; 3, therefore A. B. has promised not to admit dissenting ministers in his church; 4, but A. B. did admit the same to his church; 5, therefore A. B. wilfully broke his solemn promise. E. SOWARD.

Family Reading

TACT.

I wrote to you on this subject recently, but there is much to be said on so important a matter. I explained to you that the word comes from the sense of touch. When you take a thing into your hand you know something about it, that it is cold or hot, light or heavy, and so on. And you know how that the sense of touch may be cultivated. A doctor, for example, has cultivated this sense. When he runs his fingers over any part of your body he knows a great deal more about it than you do. His touch is finer, more sensitive, and it tells him of the condition of the part he has handled. Much more so is this true of blind people. Handling a thing, when eyesight is gone, seems almost like a new sense, the blind seem to know so much about a thing they have felt.

been in Canada. Amid loud laughter and cries of "Put him out," Mr. Tebbs explained that it was on the city streets, and not around the Synod, that he had seen the intoxicated persons. The report of Sabbath observance endorsed the good work of the Lord's Day Alliance, and recommended that the Synod pledge its support to the work of the Alliance and other agencies for preserving the sanctity of the Sabbath in accordance with the Lord's Day Act. Mr. Edwin Paul made a protest in reference to certain statements correcting certain false impressions in reference to the working of the Land and Investment Committee. The remainder of the Synod adjourned shortly after two o'clock. Before adjournment His Lordship announced that he had appointed the Rev. Rural Dean Hicks, of Simcoe, to be a Canon of the cathedral. Canon Hicks takes the place of Canon Farthing, now Dean of the Diocese of Ontario, and living at Kingston. It was also announced that Canon Dann had been appointed precentor of the cathedral. The usual votes of thanks were tendered at the close of one of the most hopeful, strongest, most enthusiastic and inspiring Synods ever held in London.

Ripley.—The pretty little church here, known as St. Paul's, was the scene on Tuesday, the 18th June, of a wedding which, in the annals of St. Paul's Church, will go down as one of the most pleasing and happy events in its history. The popular young incumbent of the parish, the Rev. J. M. Horton, was joined by the bonds of wedlock to Miss Dunedan MacCrimmon, daughter of Dr. D. A. MacCrimmon, of "Bore-raig House." Ripley, the beautiful Anglican ceremony having been solemnized by the Rev. C. Miles, of the Church of the Messiah, Kincardine.

Hornby and Clarksburg.—St. George's.—Immediately before the sermon on Sunday evening, June 16th, a pleasing ceremony took place in this church, when Messrs. Robert Ingram and Reg. Ferguson, representing the A.Y.P.A., presented to the churchwardens a beautiful alms-basin. Following is the address: To the Churchwardens of St. George's Church,—In the name of the Anglican Young People's Association of this parish we, their representatives, desire to present to this congregation this alms-basin in loving memory of our late president, Ernest A. Hogg, requesting that it be received and used in the service of this house of God. The churchwardens acknowledged the receipt of the basin with deep gratitude. It is suitably engraved, bearing the inscription, "To do good, to distribute and forget not. In loving memory of Ernest A. Hogg, President A.Y.P.A. 1907." After the ceremony the Rev. E. Appleyard preached an impressive sermon from Heb. 13:16, "But to do good, and to communicate forget not; for with much sacrifices God is well pleased."

Lucan.—The induction of the Rev. Arthur Carlisle as rector of Holy Trinity Church, and St. James' Church, Clandeboye, took place here Thursday evening, June 6th. The church was crowded to the doors, while the impressive ceremony was conducted by the Ven. Archdeacon Richardson. Evening Prayer was read by the rector-elect, assisted by the Rev. F. E. Powell, of Granton. The Rev. Dyson Hague, of the Memorial Church, London, preached a very effective and appropriate sermon, filled with much counsel and helpful suggestions to the young rector, and with earnest exhortation to the large congregation to a loyal and united helpfulness toward him in his work. The eloquent address was listened to with rapt attention. At the conclusion of the service a congregational reception was tendered Mr. and Miss Carlisle, where a great many of the parishioners assembled to greet them in their midst. A short informal programme was rendered, consisting of musical selections by Miss Mabel Mara, Mrs. McTurk, Miss Agnes Fox and Mr. Fred Fox, and recitations by Mr. F. W. Porte. Hearty addresses were given by Archdeacon Richardson, the Rev. Mr. Powell, the Rev. Mr. Holmes, of Lucan Methodist Church; the Rev. Mr. Paten, of Lucan Presbyterian Church, and the Rev. Dyson Hague, of London. Mr. Carlisle also spoke, and thanked his new congregation for their many kindnesses and the evidence of their loyalty and good-will. Mr. Jas. Stanley acted as chairman. Refreshments were served by the ladies of the congregation, and a very happy gathering was closed by singing the Doxology and the Benediction, pronounced by Archbishop Richardson.

LES
STMENT

Loan Co.

0,000.
ionally good
ulars.
ists of \$1 and
on on reason-

ing, Toronto
IRON PAGE,
Manager

Wilson, K.C.,
; Judge Bar
linton; J. D.
.P.P., Lucan;
aul, London;
icas, M.P.P.,
J. P. Bucke,

ceived at this
as that of the
by the Rev.
derable diver-
the statement
n the diocese,
e opinion that
ort opened as
of temperance
here seems to
license laws
n a few years
opinion that
Church people
ery practicable
ent, in other
advance of the
of the com-
e is a convic-
h of England
val of a Scrip-
ethod of deal-
by exhorta-
The report
al Temperance
and the enlist-
e side of tem-
"Your com-
ain put them-
urge both
realize that the
oribund. The
o the barrooms
of intoxication
The barroom is
ower by estab-
and creating a
viction is that,
should neces-
anity and hu-
ational life, the
in this or any
ry to stop the
mand. It is an
personal effort,
In one word,
ng the demand,
nfluencing the
the individual
restness in day
ges of total ab-
n boys; prose-
sible legislative
more and more
y way in which
losed is by the
ind of the man
M. Andrew, of
statement that
e diocese. He
was on the in-
oderich, agreed
He objected to
regarding tem-
requently didn't
g. Mr. R. M.
at children did
and frequently
tter than some
g people should
country had no
e W. Tebbs, of
on by declaring
men during the
e since he had

Now what touch is to the body, tact is to the mind. It is the power of handling people wisely. And, like the sense of touch, though inborn, it can be cultivated to a high degree. Some people blunder on in every circumstance of life, and never realize that they can attain a thing much more pleasantly by tact than by force.

I have seen men extremely anxious to get people to their way of thinking, and to do this they have stormed and bullied unweariedly, so much that everybody has been made angry, and gone in the very opposite direction, when all the time the smallest grain of tact would have won them.

People without tact are always irritating and wounding their neighbour's feelings just because they do not know how to handle them. Rough work hardens the skin and blunts the sense of touch, so that they who labour at rough toil have not the power to handle the more delicate instruments which some others are able to use with ease.

Now to educate one's self in tact one must bring into power two things—(1) perfect self-control; (2) sympathy.

A hasty or passionate person cannot exercise tact, because he cannot control himself, his will is feeble, and it becomes impossible to handle others with care and judgment. Again, sympathy must be there, or how can we feel? Tact is, indeed, largely sympathy put into action. I repeat, "sympathy put into action," because we often feel, but, through diffidence or other cause, we fail to act.

It has been well said that "the foundation of tactfulness lies in natural kindness of heart and the power of forgetting one's self." However true this may be, it is only the foundation upon which you must build.

Have you ever noticed the wonderful tact St. Paul showed in his address on Mars hill? If you have not done so, read it just for that purpose; you will find it in Acts 27:22-31. You will then see how beautiful he handles his audience, feels their pulse, as it were, and knows just what to say. He pays them a courteous compliment regarding their own devoutness, quotes a passage from one of their own poets, and puts them just in the humour for listening gladly to what he has to say.

You will have noticed, no doubt, how that in riding, or driving, a restless fiery horse, one man may be able to do it with perfect ease whereas scores have failed, just because he knows how to handle it, to manage it. He has the tact which others have not. Whip and spur are by no means the best instrument to use on such creatures. Rarely, the great horse tamer, gained his control over vicious horses by infinite patience and kindness.

Then, in your walk in life, remember that riding rough-shod over other people's feelings is not the way to secure their good-will; that if you say "Jack Blunt is my name and I will force everybody to yield to my will," you do it at your cost, and you may have a harder task than you imagined you would have.

A hostess is bound to consider her guests, and she may do much to set at ease even the most nervous and most awkward of those gathered around her, and win their gratitude. In this lies her chief charm as a hostess, to set everybody at their ease.

Well, you are in the world, and your duty is, and also your advantage, to consider for others, to win people rather than drive them, to put yourself in their place and see what you would like best, and then do it to them.

At the head of this nation there is one who has done much for the peace of the world. How? not by force of arms, nor yet by force of reasoning, but by the power of kindness and tact. "Go, and do likewise."—Rev. Henry Greene, M.A.

A CONQUEROR.

It was up in one of those little fishing villages in the Far North, where Doctor Grenfell ministers to the bodies and spirits of the men who "go down to the sea in ships."

There was a fisherman to whom but lately was come Christ, and he had a new fishing-net which he had set out in the sea to catch fish. It was a brand new, five-hundred-dollar net. It was that fisherman's little fortune.

And on a Sunday morning there came up a great wind, with the promise of a storm. And Doctor Grenfell, who has the welfare of his fisherfolk at heart, bethought him of that net. He knew that it would be torn to pieces before the day was over; he knew that the loss of it meant poverty for the fisherman and months of hunger and deprivation for his children.

So the Doctor went out and found the fisher-

man, and said to him: "Aren't you going to take in your net?" And the fisherman said: "It is Sunday." But Doctor Grenfell, who is a wise and sensible man, remembered how the disciples plucked the ears of corn on the Sabbath, and how Christ said: "What man shall there be among you that shall have one sheep, and if it fall into a pit on the Sabbath day, will not lay hold on it, and lift it out?" pleaded with the fisherman, saying: "I think under the circumstances it is right for you to bring in the net."

But the fisherman answered him: "It might be right for you, Doctor, but it wouldn't be right for me. I've been a Christian only a little while, and this is the first time I've had a chance to do anything for the Lord. If I go under at the first temptation, do you think the rest of the folks will ever believe in my kind of Christianity? I said I was ready to give up everything for Christ, and he took me at my word when He raised this wind on a Sunday."

That afternoon in the little chapel the fisherman passed the contribution plate, serene and unconcerned; but there was not a man who dropped a penny in the plate who did not think of the net going to rack and ruin out in the wind-blown sea. There was not a man but asked himself if he could have done as much.

At midnight the fisherman launched his boat, and in the dawn the Doctor met him coming up the wharf. The ragged fragments of the net hung from his arm, but in his face was peace.—Youth's Companion.

PRIVATE PRAYER.

It is impossible for anyone to grow in grace and become like Christ in word and deed without forming the habit of private prayer. As we are influenced by our associations with books and men, and our thoughts and desires are moulded by them, so in holding fellowship with God we become like Him. You will meet with difficulties on your way through the world, as that is the common lot, and you will need some power greater than your own to meet them and overcome them; and there is not a better way to enter the conflict than to possess the guidance and strength which comes from above. The child may hold the reins of the vicious horse and think that he is driving; but behind the tiny hands is the father's strong grip, and it is that which is keeping him safe; and it is the hand of Christ which must guide and keep you in the world. The temptations which confront you can be overcome and made to be stepping-stones to greatness, but not in your own strength; for your foes are stronger than you, and you need a friend who knows your enemies and is willing to help you. All the great saints have testified to the power of private prayer. On their knees, alone with God, they have won victories; in blessed communion they have learned patience, and at the feet of Christ their hearts and lips have been touched with holy fire, which have found expression in the great hymns and books of devotion which have quickened souls and blessed the Church in all ages. The secret of a happy and beautiful life is found in private prayer. Form the habit of prayer, and begin the day and end it in talking with God. Lift up your heart on the street and at your work to Him who hears in every place and at all times; speak with Him about your daily life, for there is nothing which concerns you which is above His notice; and live with Him as a loving child does with its mother. Whilst you are praying for yourself, remember those of your own family, your companions, the church which you attend, and, above all, those who are strangers to the grace of God. Pray for sinners, and pray earnestly for their salvation, and this will enlarge your life; for praying is working, and all great revivals have been begun through some persons praying alone and pleading for the power of the Holy Spirit. If you will note the example of Christ, you will see that He was frequently alone praying in the secret place. Begin and end every day with the reading of the Bible. Buy a handy reference Bible and study it constantly, that you may learn what God wishes you to be and to do. Mark the phrases and verses which impress you, that you may read them over again; for every time that you study them you will find a fresh and deeper meaning, and as you read apply the truths to your own needs and conditions. Read it from Genesis to Revelation, and, besides this, read frequently the Psalms and the Gospels to help you in your devotions and to deepen your spiritual life. Make a special study of one book, either the Epistle to the Ephesians or Colossians. Do not read simply, but study the great

Book as a letter sent by your Father to you, and strive to follow the teaching, putting it into practice in your life every day. When you are reading for the culture of your soul, read it on your knees; and as you read, pray that you may be able to understand. If you would become a noble Christian, wise and strong, study the Word of God; for it is upon the great thoughts contained in this sacred volume that the great saints built their lives.—The Wesleyan.

THE COUNTENANCE AND THE EMOTIONS.

The emotions that thrill in the heart mark themselves in legible lines on the countenance. This is a feature in the constitution of man, and a useful feature it is. The wisdom of our Maker may be seen in the degree of its development. If there had been more of it or less, the processes of human life could not have gone so well. If the hopes and fears that alternate in the soul were as completely hidden from the view of an observer as the action of the vital organs within the body, the intercourse between man and man would be far less kindly than it now is.

How blank would the aspect of the world be if no image of a man's thought could ever be seen glancing in his countenance! Our walk through life would be like a solitary march through a gallery of statues—as cold as marble, and not nearly so beautiful. On the other hand, if all the meaning of the soul could be read in the countenance, the inconvenience would be so great as to bring the machinery of life almost to a standstill. Society could not go on if either all the mind's thoughts or none were legible on the countenance. That medium which actually exists in the present constitution of humanity is obviously the best. You have some power of concealing your emotions, and your neighbour has some power of observing them. He who made us has done all things well. Great purposes in providence are served by this arrangement.

If the veil which hangs between the outer world and our hearts' emotions were altogether opaque, we would be too much isolated from our neighbours; if it were perfectly translucent, we would be too much in their power. The soul within is a burning light, sometimes bright and sometimes lurid; the countenance is a semi-transparent shade, through which the coat and colouring of the inner thought can be seen, but not its articulate details. A happy heart beaming through a guileless countenance is the best style of beauty. It is pleasant to look upon in the springtime, and does not wither in the winter of age.—Arnot's Laws from Heaven for Life on Earth.

THE HABIT OF NOT FEELING WELL.

Few people realize that their ailments are largely self-induced. They get into a habit of not feeling well. If they get up in the morning with a slight headache, or some other trifling indisposition, instead of trying to rise above this condition, they take a positive pleasure in expatiating upon their feelings to any one who will listen. Instead of combating the tendency to illness by filling the lungs with pure fresh air, they dose themselves with "headache tablets," or some patent specific "warranted to cure" whatever ill they think they are suffering from. They begin to pity themselves, and try to attract pity and sympathy from others. Unconsciously, by detailing and dwelling upon their symptoms, they reinforce the first simple suggestion of illness by a whole army of thoughts and fears and images of disease, until they are unfitted to do a day's work in their homes or offices.

It is said that man is a lazy animal. We are all more or less prone to indolence, and it is the easiest and most natural thing in the world for young people to accustom themselves to lying down or lounging on a sofa because they think they are tired, or not well. Much so-called "invalidism" is simple laziness, fostered and indulged from childhood. There is a great danger that girls who are delicate while growing up, and lounge around the house and lie down whenever they feel the least bit out of sorts, will form a habit of invalidism when they reach maturity. How often do we see such girls "brace up" at once whenever anything happens which interests or excites them! An invitation to a reception or a ball, or any other pleasant social occasion, acts like a tonic. For the time being an instantaneous cure is effected. They are as well as anybody—until after the entertainment.

"OUR JOB"

Illustration

A High Class Magazine and

This publication is that will appeal to the best of the right character of their children.

The short stories, interesting authors. They merit, and are bringing interesting.

Biographies of famous inspirations for the best use of their Natural history will awaken interest

The games and enjoyed by both young competitions will among our subscribers

We feel so sure subscribe for this month's daughters once you

SAMPLE

Address

OUR "JA"

11 Her

Strand, L.

The Sun Savi Loan Co

Semi-A

NOTICE is he

Dividend

per annum on the

this Company has

year ending June 3

to Stockholders for

and. By order of

W. Pe

Dated June 24th,

British

Of the £2.0
storage of C
about £1,904

The rector
S. Savage, is
tional sum of
restoration of

The Parish
Mary has ju
erection of a
window in th

Lord Halifax
old to-day. I
shire livings
and his cour
of Hickleton

The Bisho
become we
appearances
forms, sails
which embr

July 5.

At St. Ni
the freewill
augurated c
ises of over
been made,
occasioned
the Arsenal

Some of
lage of Bil
ly subscrib
dress, with
were give
school-mast
who retiree
years' wor
days gone
Sundays i
as organis

Father to you, ing, putting it day. When you our soul, read it l, pray that you you would be d strong, study upon the great red volume that —The Wesleyan.

AND THE

the heart mark the countenance tion of man, and om of our Maker its development. ss, the processes one so well. If nate in the soul i the view of an al organs within en man and man now is.

of the world be if ould ever be seen ur walk through narch through a marble, and not er hand, if all the d in the counten- be so great as to most to a stand- if either all the e legible on the ch actually exists humanity is ob- ne power of con- ur neighbour has t. He who made reat purposes in arrangement.

tween the oute s were altogether isolated from our y translucent, we over. The soul etimes bright and ance is a semi- lich the coat and can be seen, but py heart beaming e is the best style look upon in the r in the winter of ven for Life on

"OUR JABBERWOCK"

Illustrated.

A High Class Monthly Magazine for Boys and Girls

This publication is the kind of a magazine that will appeal to careful parents as being of the right character to place in the hands of their children.

The short stories and serials are by leading authors. They possess real literary merit, and are bright, instructive and interesting.

Biographies of famous people will furnish inspirations for the young people to make the best use of their talents.

Natural history is treated in a way that will awaken interest in the study of nature.

The games and puzzle pages will be enjoyed by both young and old, and the prize competitions will stir up much enthusiasm among our subscribers.

We feel so sure that you will desire to subscribe for this magazine for your sons or daughters once you see it, we will mail you

SAMPLE COPY FREE

Address

OUR "JABBERWOCK"

11 Henrietta Street, Strand, London, England.

The Sun and Hastings Savings and Loan Co'y of Ontario

Semi-Annual Dividend

NOTICE is hereby given that a half-yearly Dividend at the rate of 6 per cent. per annum on the paid-up capital stock of this Company has been declared for the half-year ending June 30th. Cheques will be issued to Stockholders for payment of same on July 2nd. By order of the Board

W. Pemberton Page, Manager, Toronto

Dated June 24th, 1907.

British and Foreign.

Of the £2,000 required for the restoration of Carlisle Cathedral organ, about £1,904 has been subscribed.

The rector of Hexham, the Rev. E. S. Savage, is appearing for an additional sum of £10,000 to complete the restoration of Hexham Abbey.

The Parish Church of Clist St. Mary has just been enriched by the erection of a beautiful stained-glass window in the south transept.

Lord Halifax is sixty-eight years old to-day. He is patron of the Yorkshire livings of Hickleton and Ulley, and his country seat is in the village of Hickleton.

The Bishop of Selkirk, who has become well-known by his frequent appearances on May meeting platforms, sails for his distant diocese, which embraces the Klondyke, on July 5.

At St. Nicholas', Plumstead, where the freewill offering scheme was inaugurated on Ascension Day, promises of over £220 a year have already been made, in spite of the depression occasioned by the discharges from the Arsenal.

Some of the inhabitants of the village of Billingshurst, Sussex, recently subscribed for an illuminated address, with a purse of gold, which were given to their well-known school-master, Mr. Henry Wright, who retired last year after forty-five years' work in the parish. In the days gone by Mr. Wright spent his Sundays in services for the Church as organist and choirmaster, also

taking charge of the Sunday School when needed, later on he supplemented his other work by taking the post of hon. secretary for the Working Men's Club, which he held for twelve years.

The Bishop of Colchester and Mrs. Johnson, in memory of their golden wedding, which they have just celebrated, have placed five beautiful stained-glass clerestory windows in St. Mary's Church, Chelmsford, which were dedicated by the Bishop last Sunday.

The Rev. W. Muirhead, vicar, and the other foundation managers, are appealing for £1,500 for the Colet schools of St. Thomas, Arbour Square, Stepney, E., in order to alter and remodel the buildings so as to satisfy what they regard as the reasonable requirements of the London County Council.

An old Durham custom, writes a correspondent, was observed recently, when after evening service the choir ascended to the top of the cathedral tower and sang three anthems. The custom was originally instituted to celebrate the victory of the English in the Battle of Neville's Cross, 1346.

Benwell Tower, the residence of the Bishop of Newcastle, was presented to the see by Sir J. W. Pease, a well-known Quaker. It is a very suitable episcopal residence, pleasantly situated, and not too palatial. The diocese was formed out of the See of Durham in 1882. It comprises the whole of Northumberland. The income is £3,500.

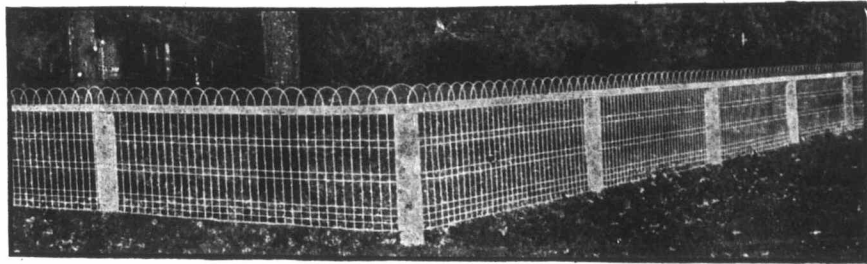
A recent Sunday witnessed a new departure in Church commemorations in the form of a Bell Sunday inaugurated at St. John's, Norwich. The idea is to make it clear that the bells have a distinct place in the service of the church, and that the office of ringer, therefore, is a form of church work of some importance, just as is that of the choirman. It is therefore proposed to devote one Sunday each year to the bell-ringers, and the first of these services were held on Sunday. In the morning Archdeacon Crosse was the special preacher, while the vicar, the Rev. G. N. Herbert, was the evening preacher.

Many excellent parish clerk stories are told by a writer in the "Sunday Strand." One of the best of the collection tells how a certain clerk of slumberous tendencies fell asleep just as the preacher ascended the pulpit. The parson had prepared a particularly impressive sermon, dividing it, according to custom, into many parts. When the "firstly" was concluded the preacher paused for breath, and the sleeper, waking suddenly, and believing that the discourse had come to an end, pronounced the usual "Arr-men" in a very loud voice. The congregation rose, and the service ended abruptly. As the squire passed out he slipped a coin into the old clerk's hand, whispering, "You managed that very well, Thomas. I'll give you the same next time." In another case the clerk tried to put a period to an unconscionably long discourse, but failed. The sermon came to an end at last, whereupon the clerk rose, and with a sardonic grin on his face gave out the "undred and nineteenth Psalm from yend to yend. He's preached all day and we'll sing all night." In yet another case the congregation were, by a resourceful clerk, given the 110th Psalm to sing 'from yend to yend' while the minister sent home for a forgotten manuscript.

Children's Department

A HINT FROM JAPAN.

My Japanese servant, who has taught me many things about house-keeping as well as philosophy, never



PAGE WHITE FENCES

The Acme style you see above costs only from 16 cents a linear foot. Handsome and durable for lawns, parks, cemeteries, etc. Any height or length. Gates to match from \$2.25. Write for catalog, or inspect this ideal fence. From us direct or any Page dealer.

The PAGE Wire Fence Co., Limited Walkerville Toronto Montreal St. John Winnipeg 812

uses soap for washing dishes. He first removes all debris, crumbs, and grease by rubbing them quickly with a crust of bread; they are then washed in hot water to which a very little borax has been added, laid aside to drain, washed a second time, and just before drying, fresh hot water is poured over them. The consequence is that they never have the smeared, soapy look of dishes washed with soap and imperfectly rinsed. The water in this locality is very hard. Sonada has revolutionized my kitchen in many ways. The gas stove is so clean that one might rub a white kid glove over it without soiling it. He keeps a certain cloth for the purpose, and simply washes off the top of the stove and the knobs of the burners after every meal; and once a week, while warm, the whole stove is washed. Only two or three moments are required for this operation; there is no rust, and the stove has the wholesome smooth, black tone which betokens care instead of a lavish use of blacking, which soon causes the iron to become rough and always blacks the hand.—Table Talk.

A HAPPY BLUNDER.

There was a flurry of happy excitement in the Benson family. The little girls' faces were shining with joy and the dear mother's not less, though the treat was not for her. They hurried with luncheon and hurried with their dressing, and that was very unusual indeed, for Marjorie liked putting on her best frock and ribbons and always lingered over the process, while fat little Sarah, on the contrary, had to be urged into her good clothes because she liked comfortable old ones so much better. But to-day it was different, for Miss Elizabeth was coming to take them to the Dog Show and then to her house to spend the night, and at three o'clock they must be ready. At twenty minutes before three two pairs of eager eyes watched the cars that stopped at the corner and the clock that seemed to have stopped on the mantel, so slowly did the hands move. But at last the hour struck and the same instant the doorbell rang and two minutes later only Mrs. Benson stood at the window and watched the car that carried the party away.

AUTHOR & PUBLISHER. Authors should forward MSS of any description (Stories, Poems, Sermons, Addresses, Essays, Etc.) direct to the publisher—Mr. Arthur H. Stockwell, 6 & 7 Creed Lane, London, who will advise fully, immediately on receipt, as to serial or other publication free of charge.

Marjorie and Sarah had never heard such a din as the beasts made, and at first they were quite confused—but this story is not about the Dog Show, though many a story could be told of it, especially from the dogs' point of view. Neither is it about the merry dinner at Miss Elizabeth's or the fierce pillow-fight that tired them out so with laughter and romping that they fell asleep the minute they had cuddled down in the twin beds.

This story begins properly with the next morning when the children got awake and looked out at the storm. It was raining so hard that Miss Elizabeth thought she could not let them go, but Marjorie was anxious not to fall behind in her class, and so it was decided to call a cab and Miss Elizabeth drove with them to the school, which was a truly grand climax to the treat and observ-

RICHELIEU & ONTARIO NAVIGATION CO.

Through Canada BY WATER

Lake Ontario, 1,000 Islands, Rapids of the St. Lawrence, Montreal, Quebec and Saguenay River.

For illustrated folder, etc., apply to any R. & O. N. Co., Agent, or write H. Foster Chaffee, A.G.P.A., Toronto.

TURBINE STEAMSHIP CO.

S.S. "TURBINIA."

Leaves Hamilton Daily (Sundays excepted) for Toronto, Niagara-on-the-Lake and Lewiston at 7 a. m. Toronto for Niagara and Lewiston at 9.20 a. m. and 2.30 p. m. Returning leaves Lewiston at 12 noon, and 6 p. m. Toronto to Hamilton 8.15 p. m.

S.S. "NIAGARA."

Leaves Toronto Daily (Saturdays and Sundays excepted) for Oakville (weather permitting) and Hamilton at 7 a. m. Returning leaves Hamilton for Oakville and Toronto at 8 p. m.

Saturday Schedule

Leaves Toronto for Oakville and Hamilton at 7 a. m. and 3 p. m. Returning leaves Hamilton for Oakville and Toronto at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Return tickets by this boat only 40 cts. Excursion rates for Sunday schools, etc., for both boats furnished at wharf, foot of Bay Street.

PHONE M. 3486.

NO ALCOHOL, OPIUM, OR POISON.

In 16 years the Veterans Sure Cure has cured thousands of the worst cases of Rheumatism, Backache, Dyspepsia, Kidney and Liver Diseases. It will cure yours, sent anywhere on receipt of price—\$1.00 or 50c. Ask your druggist for it.

The Veterans Sure Cure Medicine Co. CHATEAU, ONT., Canada. Limited

THE
**DOMINION
BANK**
PAYS SPECIAL ATTENTION TO
**SAVINGS
ACCOUNTS**
Interest Credited Four Times a Year.

1854 *The* 1854
Home Bank of Canada

**Head Office and
Toronto Branch**
8 King Street West.

City Branches open 7 to 9 o'clock every
Saturday night.

78 Church Street.

Queen St. West cor. Bathurst.

Bloor St. West cor. Bathurst.

Alliston, Belle River, Cannington,
Lawrence Stn., Melbourne, St.
Thomas, Walkerville.

Fernie, B. C. Winnipeg, Man.

James Mason,
General Manager.

**The Pioneer
Trusts Corporation
of Canada**

After twenty-five years' successful
management of trusts of every descrip-
tion the Corporation confidently offers
its services as

ADMINISTRATOR
EXECUTOR
GUARDIAN
TRUSTEE

ASSIGNEE
RECEIVER
LIQUIDATOR or
GENERAL AGENT

to those requiring a trustworthy and
efficient medium to undertake such
duties.

**The Toronto General
Trusts Corporation**

Ottawa Toronto Winnipeg

**Out of Town
Buyers**

Send for our 1907
Catalogue of

Boots and Shoes

MAIL ORDERS PERSONALLY
ATTENDED TO.

H. & C. BLACHFORD,
114 YONGE STREET.

ed by half a dozen envious girls who
were arriving in raincoats and rub-
bers, under dripping umbrellas.

Meanwhile Mrs. Benson had also
taken note of the storm and planned
accordingly. So it happened that
not five minutes after the carriage
had driven off a boy with a jolly face
and an unceasing whistle left a rather
damp brown-paper bundle at Miss
Elizabeth's door. This was Billie
Benson, the big brother, whose
school was not far from that house.
And within half an hour Miss Eliza-
beth returned.

She told the coachman to wait,
that she would do some errands in
the cab, and let herself into the
house with her latch-key. The first
thing she saw was the bundle on the
hall stand. She carried it to the win-
dow and tore off a corner of the wrap-
ping. From this you may know that
Miss Elizabeth was an impatient per-
son and perhaps you would guess
that she always jumped to conclu-
sions, but I must tell you that she was
proud of being nearly always right.
When she saw two little flannel dress-
es in this bundle she said "Good!"
and immediately rushed out to the
cab with it.

Soon a neat, narrow street was in-
terested in the unwonted sight of a
carriage that was not a doctor's stop-
ping before Mrs. Robinson's door.
Mrs. Robinson had two families and
a single man lodging in her house,
so there was no saying who had a
visitor. But when the neighbours
saw Miss Elizabeth's tall figure and
bright face their curiosity was satis-
fied, for she was known to them all
in one way or another, and the same
thought was in everyone's mind as
the door closed behind her. "Oh I
wish she'd come here to-day!"

The house opposite was on the
watch for Miss Elizabeth when she
came out and noticed that Mrs. Pur-
die was with her and that the bundle
she had carried in was not. Poor
Mrs. Purdie! Not even the house
she lived in knew what a time she
had had since Mr. Purdie had been
crippled with rheumatism. They
rented only two rooms now and that
was why the single man had found
place. Mr. Purdie's savings had all
gone and Mrs. Purdie's earnings
paid the rent and provided a rather
monotonous diet, chiefly of potatoes,
but the carefully-counted pennies
could not be stretched to do more.

People of Sedentary Habits
are Friends of

**Abbey's
Effer-
vescent Salt**

When the system gets run
down, stomach upset or
bowels irregular—they
know that a morning glass
of Abbey's Salt quickly
puts them in their best vein.

150

**A Joy to Jaded Palates—
A Boon to Bilious Livers**

**SHREDDED
WHEAT**

and Strawberries. The
porous shreds take up the
Fruit Juices holding the
delicious aroma of the berry.
Wholesome, appetizing,
strengthening.

BISCUIT for Breakfast; TRISCUIT for Toast
All Grocers—13c. a Carton; 2 for 25c.

Then Miss Elizabeth came and
promised dresses for the two chil-
dren and a position in a good store
for the eldest. And now the dresses
had come and next week, after the
Christmas rush was over, Jean would
start her business career in the neat
frock and little Mary could go back
to school.

Mrs. Purdie's face was really
cheerful, not just made to appear so,
when she went back to her family.
Both the children were eagerly exam-
ing their new possessions with a crit-
ical interest that was funny, and
their mother's expressions of grate-
tude passed quite unnoticed.

A little later Miss Elizabeth was
also expressing gratitude in her im-
petuous fashion to her bewildered
friend, Mrs. Benson.

"I could not resist coming at once
to thank you and tell you how
happy your gift made that good
woman. Such nice little frocks they
are, quite unworn. Really, Margaret,
you should not be so generous!"

"But I don't understand," Mrs.
Benson gasped. "I only sent the
children's new sailor suits for them
to wear to school this rainy day in-
stead of their best serges. Eliza-
beth Morris, have you given those
perfectly good clothes away?"

Poor Miss Elizabeth sat like a cul-
prit. "But you said you would send
me two dresses!" was her only de-
fence.

"And so I will, or so I would
have," Mrs. Benson laughed, "but I
can't afford to give you any more
just now. These are the frocks I
meant for your little Purdies; my
girls have outgrown them, but they
are clean and pretty still."

So they were, and the cheerful
plaids struck Miss Elizabeth as just
the thing for the Purdies. As usual
her mind worked like a flash.

"I am going straight back to
Cherry Street," she said, jumping
up as though the chair were a
spring-board. "Give me those dress-
es and I'll bring back the others.
You needn't be afraid of the contact
with those poor people; they are as
clean as we are and no contagious
diseases in the neighbourhood, I
know it well."

"I am not quite ready to send
these dresses," said Mrs. Benson,
"but you may say they will be there
in a few days."

Miss Elizabeth was not at all sur-
prised at Mrs. Purdie's motherly
comprehension of the situation and
readiness to surrender the frocks, but
she was quite unprepared for the un-
disguised relief the little Purdies
showed at parting with their briefly-
held possessions. However the good

WANTED

A lady in every parish
in the Dominion to obtain
new subscribers for the
Canadian Churchman.
Liberal terms offered.
Apply to Canadian
Churchman Office, 36
Toronto St., Toronto, Ont.

The Famous Sermon

—ON—

The Ministerial Office

—BY—

The Rev. JOHN WESLEY, M.A.

Published by Mr. Wesley in his 87th
year—one year before his death.

This impressive and instructive Ser-
mon cannot be too widely read
and distributed.

In Pamphlet Form—Price 2c. each,
80c. a hundred, postage prepaid.
Mailed on Receipt of Price.

FOR SALE
CANADIAN CHURCHMAN OFFICE
Toronto, Canada.

USE
TEABERRY
And Have Sound Teeth.
All Druggists.

another went with
revealed the cause

"Miss Morris,
children I'm hop-
thankful to you
they'll be thank-
plaids! 'Twas
see, miss, and th
vera fond o' thei
she'd feel like a
to work in such

Miss Elizabeth
ward way in the
all why should
likes and dislike
simplicity that
matters of opin-
fence! The r
tions Miss Eli
brief article w
night and set
weekly.

But the Bens
interested in th
school frocks a
part themselves
tation of their
minds the gir
gether lovely
sailor suits
pointment to
way be wiped
plaids. They
spent a long
tents of two r
— Mary M

HUGH

By the Author
"From

Which of y
to earn a lit
days?" asked
entered the r
were, one di
storm of hai
the window,
some picture
Harry, th
turned quick
his willingne
Hugh slow
said he shot
well. Mar
that Uncle
have one of

M
B
P
P
PURE
ONE
E.W.

mother went with her to the door and revealed the cause.

"Miss Morris, you'll excuse the children I'm hoping. They're more thankful to you than they seem, and they'll be that delighted with the plaids! 'Twas the dark colour you see, miss, and the style. They're no vera fond o' them sailors. Jean said she'd feel like a wee barn going out to work in such gear."

Miss Elizabeth pursued her homeward way in thoughtful mood. After all why should not the poor have likes and dislikes, and what honest simplicity that could express these matters of opinion without giving offence! The result of these reflections Miss Elizabeth recorded in a brief article which she wrote that night and sent to her favourite weekly.

But the Benson children were most interested in the adventures of their school frocks and resolved to have a part themselves in the next presentation of their clothes. To their minds the giving up of such altogether lovely things as those new sailor suits meant a heavy disappointment to Jean and Mary in no way be wiped out by the red-and-blue plaids. They consulted together and spent a long half-hour over the contents of two red-and-blue plaids.

— Mary Mabel Morris Stewart.

HUGH AND HARRY.

By the Author of "Crimson Sashes,"
"From Brown to Gold."

Which of you two boys would like to earn a little money these holidays?" asked Marjorie Foster as she entered the room where her brothers were, one disconsolately watching a storm of hailstones dashing against the window, the other turning over some picture post cards.

Harry, the younger of the two, turned quickly round and expressed his willingness to earn some "tin."

Hugh slowly raised his head and said he should like to have a try as well. Marjorie, in response, said that Uncle Richard was anxious to have one of his manuscripts copied,

and as she noticed the boys' expectant faces asked if they would like to draw lots.

"No, no," cried Harry, "let's both have a shot at it."

So it was decided they should both copy it. As they had plenty of time to do it in—for their uncle did not want the copy till his return on the morrow week—Marjorie arranged that Harry was to have the mornings, as he declared he could not write in the afternoon, and Hugh consented to work at his when most convenient.

As Harry was eagerly discussing the matter and enquiring the amount of screw offered, the door was thrown open and in rushed the other brothers and sisters, headed by Dick, clamouring for a jolly good romp. He was followed by Mollie, twin sister to Harry, Olive bringing up the rear with the four-year-old baby Flo. Hugh slowly collected his cards, Marjorie disappeared with the manuscript, and the schoolroom was given up for the time being to the "Lord of Misrule."

It was quite early the next morning when Mollie knocked at Marjorie's door with a request for the manuscript. Harry wanted to begin his copy before breakfast. The little girl's face was beaming with pleasure as she thought how industrious Harry was going to be. Some time elapsed before he began his task, he would talk so much. At last Mollie declared if he said another word she would leave him to himself, and resolutely turned away to look out of the window and watch the numerous birds busily engaged in making their morning meal on the lawn below. She noticed how fresh and bright it all looked with the dew glistening on the grass. There, in one corner, was a fine, plump blackbird with his slim wife, arrayed in russet brown, burying their bright, yellow beaks in the damp, velvety grass in search of dainty morsels. Suddenly one wielded its heavy flight to a distant laurel bush, quickly followed by the other. A dapper little wagtail was making hasty runs to and fro, while hurrying across the ground came a speckled breasted thrush, with a snail in her beak, making for the slaughter stone round which the shells of many victims were bestrewn. Now

Mollie was in ecstasies. On one of the croquet hoops sat her little fly-catcher, whom she and Harry had watched so often last year, returned for the summer season, still making its circular flights in pursuit of flies. She wondered where its little mate was. Doubtless it was not far off and would soon appear. Would they build again in the honeysuckle close to the drawing-room window? Thus she amused herself till the sound of the gong summoned the household to their morning meal.

After breakfast Harry resumed his task. He wrote quickly, a good, clear hand, and did not leave off till several pages were completed. In the afternoon Hugh took possession of the schoolroom, with Olive in attendance. He carefully counted the pages of the manuscript, and decided to write three a day, saying, as he slowly turned his head to where Olive sat stitching away at a frock for little Flo's doll, "I shall take a rest on Sunday."

The next morning, however, no persuasion of Mollie's could induce Harry to get up early. No, he would get to work after breakfast, and so he did, and was just finishing his second page when a ray of sunshine suddenly illumined the room.

He looked up, exclaiming, "I'm off, there's Dipper and his dogs going rattling," and before Mollie could recover from her surprise, he was half-way down-stairs, and a few minutes after she saw him running at full speed to catch Dipper.

Oh, how Mollie wished she had drawn down the blind. However, there was no help for it, he was gone. She sat down and began carefully collecting the sheets, counting over what Harry had already written. Yes, Harry was right, it was dry stuff, full of repetitions, and how difficult it seemed when one left off to find the right place to start from. She did wish she could help Harry, especially as they wrote so much alike. She drew a piece of paper towards her and scribbled a few sentences, then stopped, dreamily holding the pen till Olive hastily entered the room exclaiming—

"Where is Harry?"

Not wishing to give Harry away, Mollie made no answer, and after

giving a scrutinizing glance at Mollie's writing, Olive seized the work-basket she had come for and vanished.

A few minutes afterwards Marjorie entered, and coming up to Mollie, asked how Harry was getting on. She praised his clear writing, while Mollie listened delightedly.

"Marjorie," she said, taking hold of her hand, "I want to ask you a question. May I help Harry by writing this for him?"

Marjorie shook her head, and sitting down by her little sister explained it would not be right or fair to Hugh.

(To be Continued.)

**Nerves Gave Out,
Almost in Despair**

Two Good Doctors Could Not Help Her, but Dr. Chase's Nerve Food Proved Successful.

Mr. William Graham, Atwood, Ont., writes: "My wife had been ill for some time with nervous prostration, and we had two of the best doctors we could get, but neither of them did her any good. She gradually became worse and worse, could not sleep, and lost energy and interest in life. She was almost giving up in despair, when a friend advised a trial of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

"From the first box of this preparation my wife used we noticed an improvement and after using six boxes she is completely cured and as well as she ever was—eats well, and sleeps well and feels fully restored. I cannot say too much in praise of this valuable medicine, and am satisfied that my wife owes her life to the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food." This cure is certified to by Mr. C. H. McFarlane, druggist, Atwood, Ont.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food cures diseases of the nerves in the only natural and effective way—by enriching the blood and creating new nerve force. 50c. a box, six boxes for \$2.50, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

**RED ROSE
TEA "IS GOOD
TEA"**

Girls are neater, more careful, and more cleanly than boys, so they are employed in the Red Rose factory to do all the packing and labelling.

It is a factory girls like to work in, and Red Rose Tea is a tea you will enjoy drinking. Everything is done to ensure it being absolutely pure and clean.

Will you try a package? Ask your grocer for it.



**ED
AT**

oast

as not at all sur-
Purdie's motherly
he situation and
ier the frocks, but
pared for the un-
he little Purdies
with their brie-
However the good

ITED

every parish
ion to obtain
ers for the
urchman.
ms offered.
Canadian
Office, 36
Toronto, Ont.

ous Sermon

terial Office

N WESLEY, M.A.

r. Wesley in his 87th,
r before his death.

and instructive Ser-
e too widely read
uted.

orm—Price 2c. each,
d, postage prepaid.
Receipt of Price.

IR SALE
URCHMAN OFFICE
ito, Canada.

BERRY

id Have Sound Teeth.

MAGIC

**BAKING
POWDER**

PURE AND WHOLESOME.
ONE POUND CAN 25c

E.W. GILLETT COMPANY LIMITED
TORONTO, ONT.

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

EDGEHILL, Church School for Girls,
WINDSOR, Nova Scotia

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

HIGHER EDUCATION FOR GIRLS
The Bishop Strachan School
Fortieth Year
PRESIDENT the Lord Archbishop of Toronto.
Wykeham Hall, College Street, Toronto.
Full Matriculation course also
Elementary work.
For Calendar apply to
MISS ACRES, Lady Principal.

Ridley College, St. Catharines, Ont.
RESIDENTIAL SCHOOL FOR BOYS.
Lower school for boys under fourteen; completely separate and limited in number.
Upper schools prepares boys for the universities, professions and for business. Most careful oversight. Health conditions unequalled.
REV. J. O. MILLER, M.A., D.C.L., Principal.

The Dominion Life
Founded 1889
LEADS IN
PROFIT-EARNING POWER
Its Assets Earn on Average
6.73 per cent.
Funds carefully and safely invested
HEAD OFFICE, Waterloo, Ont.



Harrington's Tubular CHIMBELLS
Lighter in Weight, Sweeter in Tone, Cheaper in Price than the ordinary bell.
Coventry, England
Castle & Son Agents
568 St. Catherine Street West Montreal



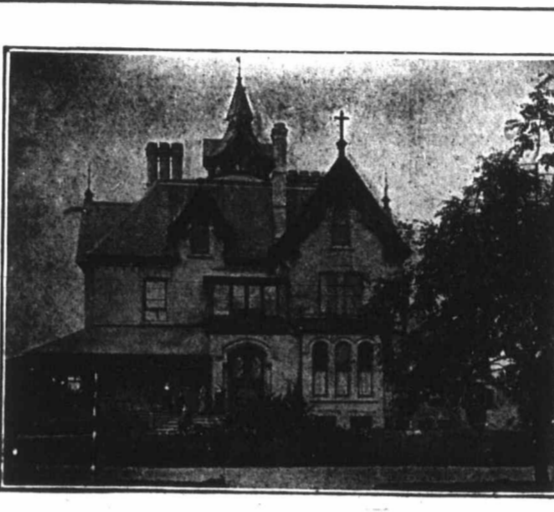
PARQUET FLOORS
ELLIOTT & SON, LIMITED,
Manufacturers, 79 KING ST., W., TORONTO.

MENEELY BELL COMPANY
NEW YORK
Manufacture Superior Church, College, School & Other BELLS.

Glen Mawr

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

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



Bishop Bethune College,
OSHAWA, Ontario

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



ST. AGNES' SCHOOL, BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO
ELMPOOL,
Patron—The Lord Bishop of Ontario.

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

HAVERGAL COLLEGE
TORONTO.

Principal--Miss Knox

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

Pupils are prepared for Matriculation at the University of Toronto, for the Havergal Diploma and for the examinations in music of the Conservatory and the Toronto College of music, and in Art of "The Royal Drawing Society," London, England.
The College offers exceptional conversational advantages in French, under a resident French Mistress, assisted by six resident specialists in modern languages.

Particular attention is given to physical training by two graduates of the Boston Normal School of Physical Culture, who reside in the College, and give individual care to the pupils. Instruction in swimming will be given in the new swimming bath.
Large grounds adjoin the College, and afford ample space for tennis, basket ball, cricket, etc., in Summer, and for hockey upon a full-sized rink in Winter.

A new Junior School is now being erected. The Curriculum includes, among other subjects, elementary courses in Cookery, Wood Carving and Basket Weaving.

A Domestic Science School, with six Departments, is now being fitted up.

Copies of the Calendar, containing full information as to entrance, fees, etc., may be obtained on application to the Bursar.

Schools of The Sisters of The Church

106 Beverley Street, Toronto, Ont.,
and 330 Kent Street, Ottawa, Ont.
BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOLS FOR GIRLS
Visitor: The Lord Bishop of Toronto.
TERMS MODERATE. VACANCIES FOR BOARDERS.
School re-opens Wednesday, February 9th, 1907.
ADDRESS—Sister in Charge.

TO OUR READERS

We ask our readers before making purchases to kindly look through our advertising columns with a view of purchasing from those houses who advertise with us, and when writing or ordering please mention **The Canadian Churchman**



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

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

MEMORIAL
English Antique **WINDOWS**
Stained Glass.

The N. T. LYON GLASS CO. Ltd.
141-143 CHURCH ST., TORONTO.

Memorial Windows
Scripture subjects skillfully treated in richest

English Antique Glass
"Quality" has first place with us.

Robert McCausland, Ltd.
86 Wellington St. West, TORONTO

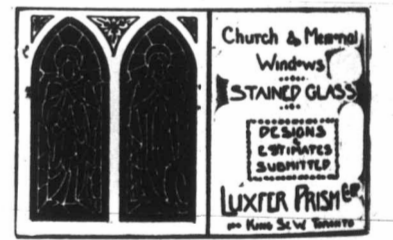
EAGLE and RAIL LECTERNS,
Altar Rails, Crosses, Vases, Desks, etc., Candlesticks, Vesper Lights, Memorial Brasces, Chandeliers, and Gas Fixtures, Communion Services, made or refinished. Electrical Contractors.

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

STAINED GLASS

MEMORIALS DECORATIONS INTERIOR FITTINGS

Castle & Son,
568 St. Catherine St. West, MONTREAL



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



Branksome Hall
102 Bloor St. East, TORONTO
A RESIDENTIAL and DAY SCHOOL for Girls.

Under the joint management of Miss SCOTT, formerly Principal of the Girls' Department of the Provincial Model School, Toronto, and Miss MERRICK.
Autumn Term will begin September 10
For Prospectus apply to Miss SCOTT.

ST. ALBAN'S CATHEDRAL SCHOOL
Howland Avenue, Toronto.

For BOARDERS and DAY Boys.
Boys Prepared for Honour Matriculation.
For Prospectus apply to
M. E. MATTHEWS,
Principal.

Trinity College School
PORT HOPE, Ont.

Residential Church School for Boys.
Next Term begins April 10th.

For Calendar and all particulars apply to
Rev. OSWALD RIGBY, M.A., LL.D., Headmaster

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

CLEI SU

We have a black cloth Suits in Ser Vicunas, V to order for FIT GI

BERKINS
348 Y

AUTHOR & PUB
description (Stories, Essays, Etc.) direct t Stockwell, 6 & 7 Cree will advise as to publi

CLERGYMAN
—Seeks supply duty work, Ontario or Worker, Canadian C

WANTED—An
Toronto. Apply to on Street East, Se

WANTED—Or
mixed choir. Appl rector, 219 Duke St

The Mills for BELLI

OFFERS a two men. In ad comprehensive set retical instruction tures by the physici the hospital.
For further info MIS!

CLERG'
CACI

The hr the rec 28th of comm applic ply to MRS. 5!

St. J CHU C
Entrance N

Part of tl Ravine Dr laid out in sale. Full tion to TH Telephone