

Canadian Churchman

DOMINION CHURCHMAN, CHURCH EVANGELIST AND CHURCH RECORD.
The Church of England Weekly Family Newspaper.
ESTABLISHED 1871.

Vol. 29.]

TORONTO, CANADA, THURSDAY, JUNE 25, 1903.

[No 33.]

A PRACTICAL LESSON



The cost of specially tailored clothes is greater than those you buy all ready to wear. But the Worth is Greater. The garment wears longer, looks well all ways and is economy in the end. See our special suit to order for \$20.00. Clerical Suits a specialty.

BERKINSHAW & GAIN,
Merchant Tailors,
348 Yonge Street, Toronto.

Clergy House of Rest
CACOUNA, Que.

House will open for the reception of Guests, on Saturday, 4th of July. Board fifty cents per day. Further particulars apply to

MRS. M. BELL IRVINE
59 Grande Allee
QUEBEC

GRIMSBY PARK

A Summer Resort Under Religious Influences.

The best for families in Ontario. Unexcelled natural advantages. Full program in July and August, by best preachers, singers, entertainers and lecturers. Kindergarten directress and physical instructor, without extra cost. Two hotels and nearly two hundred cottages. Furnished cottages to let at very moderate rentals. Reduced rates by the week at both hotels. For program and any information write:

GRIMSBY PARK CO.,
Grimsby Park, Ontario

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

EXCELLENT SERVICE TO

Guelph, Berlin, Stratford, London, Sarnia, Chicago.

7.40 A.M. Daily for Guelph, Berlin, Stratford, London, Detroit and Chicago. Through Pullman Toronto to Chicago.
8.30 A.M. Daily for Stratford, London, Sarnia, Detroit and intermediate stations.
1.00 P.M. Daily, except Sunday, for Guelph, Galt, Stratford, Palmerston, Owen Sound, Sarnia and intermediate stations.
4.00 P.M. Daily, except Sunday, for Guelph, Berlin, Stratford, London and intermediate stations.
7.00 P.M. Daily, except Sunday, for Guelph, Berlin, Galt, Stratford, London, Goderich and intermediate stations.

DOMINION DAY
Return Tickets will be issued at Single First-Class Fares. Good going June 30th, and July 1st, valid to return on or before July 2nd, 1903.

For tickets and all information, apply to City Ticket Office, North West Corner King and Yonge Streets, (Phone Main 4209).

CHURCH FURNITURE
SCHOOL DESKS
THE **GLOBE FURNITURE CO. LIMITED.**
WALKERVILLE, ONTARIO.

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,
140-144 Spadina Avenue, Toronto.
A. E. BRECKELS. | A. MATTHEWS.

Many Clergymen

will visit our city this summer and may require a new suit.

Call on us and order what you need. You will be pleased.

GEO. HARCOURT & SON,
Clerical Tailors,
57 King Street West, - - Toronto.

Safe Investments Absolute Security.

I have on hand a number of attractive lots of MUNICIPAL BONDS to pay 4 per cent. The security is of undoubted quality. — Write or call for particulars.

WM. C. BRENT
CANADA LIFE BUILDING
Telephone Main 3145. TORONTO

WANTED.—A Rector for "Christ Church, Campbellton, N.B. Stipend \$700.00 with Rectory.

CHAS. MURRAY, Church Warden, Campbellton, N.B., 21st May, 1903.

WANTED.—A lady wishes position as companion or housekeeper where domestic is kept. Church family preferred. Apply A. B., Canadian Churchman, Toronto.

WANTED. Curate for St. John's Church, Ottawa. Rev. Canon Pollard, Ottawa.

WANTED.—A Clergyman for the parish of Douglas and Bright, York County, N.B., a young man preferred. Apply to Warden, THOMAS SEAPLES, FRANK DICKSON, Nashwaaksis.

The Household of Faith.

By Geo. W. E. Russell.....\$2.50

Biblical and Literary Lectures.

By A. B. Davidson D.D., LL.D.....\$1.75

Samuel the Prophet.

F. B. Meyer, B.A..... .90

The Eternal Law.

By J. Philip Du Moulin D.D..... .75

Send for Samples and price list of High Class English Sunday School papers at Low prices.

UPPER CANADA TRACT SOCIETY
102 Yonge Street, Toronto.

Established 1884. Telephone Main 1187

Copeland & Fairbairn
House & Land Agents
24 Victoria Street, TORONTO.
MONEY TO LEND.

THE HOME SAVINGS & LOAN COMPANY LIMITED
78 CHURCH STREET, TORONTO.
IN BUSINESS AS A SAVINGS BANK AND LOAN CO., SINCE 1854
SOON TO BECOME
"THE HOME BANK OF CANADA."
Assets, - \$3,000,000.00.
3 1/2% Interest Allowed on Deposits from Twenty Cents Upwards. WITHDRAWABLE BY CHEQUES.
OFFICE HOURS:—9 a.m. to 4 p.m. SATURDAY 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
OPEN 7 TO 9 EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT.
JAMES MASON,
Managing Director.

"BROAD AS THE CONTINENT, STRONG AS THE EMPIRE."
The Continental Life Insurance Company
HEAD OFFICE, TORONTO
This Company issues Policies unexcelled for simplicity and liberality. 5 per cent. and 8 per cent. Gold Bond Policies a specialty. Highest Guarantees. Lowest Rates. No restriction as to travel or residence. Write Head Office for information. Liberal Contracts to good Agents.
Hq. JOHN DRYDEN, President. GEO. B. WOODS, General Manager. CHARLES H. FULLER, Secretary. H. I. MISTY, City Agent.

MANILLA CHEROOTS
We have just received a very choice shipment of genuine Manilla Cheroots, which we will forward prepaid to any address on receipt of price, \$4.75 per hundred. Order early as the supply is limited.
PHONE MAIN 993.
Only address
A. CLUBB & SONS, 49 King St. W., TORONTO

THE NATIONAL LIFE Assurance Co. of Canada.
Incorporated by Special Act of the Dominion Parliament.
AUTHORIZED CAPITAL \$1,000,000
Head Office, Temple Building, Toronto.
ELIAS ROGERS, President.
R. H. MATSON, Man. Dir. F. Sparling, Secretary.
Active and reliable agents wanted in every city and county in the Dominion of Canada. Apply to Head Office, Toronto.



HAGAR PATENT LEATHER SHOES

for men have just arrived. You can buy patent leather shoes anywhere, but none that look, fit and wear like "HAGAR" Shoes. — PRICE, \$5.00. No one else has them.

H. & C. BLACHFORD,
114 Yonge Street, Toronto

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

St. Augustine Wine
\$1.50 per Gallon.
Direct Importer of High Grade Foreign Wines, etc. All goods guaranteed Pure and Genuine. Telephone Main 625.
J. C. MOOR, 433 Yonge St., Toronto

The SHANNON FILE
The Safest File
to hold your papers securely. Papers are held on the arch under a classified index and can be referred to instantly. Files are also made in cabinet form, from one to sixty drawer cabinets in stock.
Complete File \$1.00
Board and Arch 50c.
Write for our Catalogue
The OFFICE SPECIALTY MFG. Co., Limited,
77 BAY ST., TORONTO, ONT.
FACTORIES: - NEWMARKET, ONT.

SCULPTURE

Manufacturers of one price. Lists DON, ENG sum. Liverpool

WORK

Ewers, Candles, Lights, Altar as Fixtures. HERS (wick). IS HAMILTON, Ont

Blazed Window Glass. M. C. Limited, Toronto.

WALSLEY'S PATENT GLASS. E. E. 1851. T. E. TORONTO. Local Proprietor.



Manufacturers of all Pulpits, Lecterns, & FITZSIMONS West, Toronto.

Association

Church. \$3.00 up Church Needlework.

Church Mass Work. MORIAL BRASSES. S. VASES. ANDREWS & CO. LIMITED. OTTAWA.

Advertisement it should mention Churchman.

Western Assurance and Marine Co'y
 Assets, over \$3,333,000
 Annual Income, over \$3,536,000
 HEAD OFFICE,
 Cor. Scott & Wellington Streets
 TORONTO
 HON. GEO. A. COX, President.
 J. J. KENNY, Managing Dir.
 C. C. FOSTER, Secretary.

GEO. W. COOLEY
 Importer of 567 Yonge St.
High-Class Wines & Spirits for Medicinal use.
 Telephone 8089. **Sacramental Wine**

The Alexander Engraving Co.
 (Successors to Moore & Alexander)
 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 2158.

Laundry for 4 Cents Per Lb.
 Flat work ironed ready to use. Wearing apparel returned rough dry, shirts, collars and cuffs excepted.
Standard Star Laundry Limited
 302-306 Church St.
 PHONE MAIN 2444.

J. YOUNG
 THE LEADING Undertaker and Embalmer
 359 YONGE ST.
 Telephone 879

Book Your Picnics Now to Island Park and Hanlan's Point.
 SPECIAL LOW RATES TO SUNDAY SCHOOLS AND SOCIETIES. For terms apply
Toronto Ferry Co., Yonge Street Wharf.
 Telephone Main 2965.

W. H. Stone
UNDERTAKER
 343 Yonge Street
 PHONE 932
 N. B.—Our charges have been greatly reduced in order to meet the popular demand for moderate-priced funerals.

Church Supplies

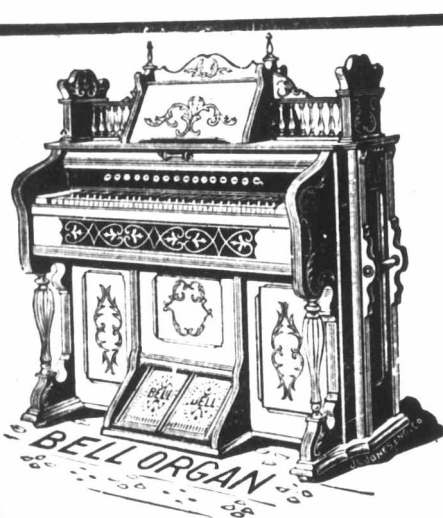
Such as Contribution Envelopes, Service - Announcements, Programmes for Concerts, Posters, etc., are to be had at pleasing prices and in the neatest styles at the office of

THE MONETARY TIMES PRINTING CO., OF CANADA, Limited, 62 Church Street, TORONTO

QUEEN CITY BELL FOUNDRY.
 Manufacturers of genuine Bronze Metal Bells for Churches, Schools, Tower Clocks, Court Houses, Plantations, Fire Alarms, etc. Address No. 205 Ludlow St., CINCINNATI, OHIO.

A Physician's Testimony For Labatt's Stout.

Dear Sir:—
 ALEXANDRIA, DEC. 20th, 1901.
 Speaking from personal experience I can state that your Stout is excellent in building up the system—I was very much run down and was advised to use Labatt's Porter—this I have done for some time and I largely attribute to its effects my steady improvement in strength and weight. I deem it but justice to you, and it certainly is a pleasure to me, to add my testimony to its sterling qualities, and I gladly recommend your Stout as an excellent tonic and food in cases where such is required.
 Yours truly,
 JOHN LABATT, Esq., Brewer, LONDON, Ont.
 G. S. TIFFANY, M.D.



The Furnishing of the Church

Is not complete without an organ.

When one is required either as a new introduction or to replace an old one, consider the merits of the

BELL ORGAN

THE TIME-TRIED STANDARD INSTRUMENT

Send for Catalogue No. 56 to

The Bell Organ & Piano Co., Ltd.
 GUELPH, ONT.

Largest Makers in Canada

BLACK, GREEN and MIXED

Try a packet of whatever kind you have been in the habit of buying. You will be astonished how fine it is compared with other teas.

MONSOON

INDO-CEYLON TEA

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, 38 King St. West, Toronto. Telephone 131 & 92.

NIAGARA RIVER LINE.
 STEAMERS
 CHICORA — CHIPPEWA — CORONA
5 TRIPS DAILY
 (Except Sunday).
 On and after June 15th will leave Yonge Street Wharf (east side) at 7 a.m., 9 a.m., 11 a.m., 2 p.m., and 4.45 p.m., for NIAGARA, LEWISTON and QUEENSTON.
 Connecting with New York Central and Hudson River R. R., Michigan Central R. R., International Ry. (Canadian Division), and Niagara Gorge R. R., Book Tickets now on sale only at General Office, 54 King Street East, Toronto.
 R. W. FOJGER, Manager.

The Home Savings and Loan Company, Limited.
 DIVIDEND NO. 48.

Notice is hereby given that a dividend at the rate of Seven Per Cent. per annum has this day been declared on the Paid-up Capital Stock of the Company for the half-year ending 30th June instant, and that the same will be payable at the Office of the Company, No. 73 Church Street, Toronto, on and after 2nd July prox.
 The Transfer Books will be closed from 16th to 30th June instant, both days inclusive.
 By order of the Board.
 JAMES MASON, Managing Director.
 Toronto, June 8th, 1902.

The York County
 LOAN & SAVINGS CO.

Plans suitable for those desiring to own their homes instead of continuing to pay rent. Literature free.
 Head Office—Confederation Life Building Toronto.
 JOSEPH PHILLIPS, Pres.

PATENTS PROMPTLY SECURED

We solicit the business of Manufacturers, Engineers and others who realize the advisability of having their Patent business transacted by Experts. Preliminary advice free. Charges moderate. Our Inventors' Help, 125 pages, sent upon request. Marion & Marion, New York Life Bldg. Montreal; and Washington, D.C., U.S.A.

Sporting

GOODS

INDOOR EXERCISERS
 FOILS
 PUNCHING BAGS
 BOXING GLOVES
 PING PONG SETS
 AIR RIFLES Etc.

Rice Lewis & Son, Limited,
 Cor. King & Victoria Sts. Toronto.



PARISIAN NOVELTIES

Stylish Out-door Wraps
 Cloaks, Capes, Jackets,
 Raincoats, Dress Skirts.

TOURISTS' WRAPS

Travelling Rugs, Shawls
 Steamer Capes,
 Verandah Shawls.

JOHN CATTO & SON

King Street—opposite the Post-Office.
 TORONTO

THE OXFORD PRESS

THE OLD-ESTABLISHED CHURCH PRINTING HOUSE.

Ecclesiastic Printing.

Music Printing
 Illuminated Texts or Alphabets for Church Decoration.
Christmas Carols A collection of 10, words and music complete. 60 cents per dozen
 Baptismal, Confirmation and Marriage Certificates.

G. PARKER

33 Adelaide Street West, TORONTO.

CHAS. P. SPARLING & CO., Church Book-sellers, Publishers, &c., 13 Isabella Street, TORONTO.

FULL Stock of Parish and Service Registers, Chants and Canticles, Certificates, Catechisms, Class Books, Reward Cards, Envelopes, etc. Price lists and samples furnished. Telephone, North 2556.

BELLE EWART



Is unquestionably the purest, cleanest and clearest sold in Canada. Costs little. DELIVERY PROMPT AND REGULAR. Now is the time to order your supply.

BELLE EWART ICE CO.

Office: 18 Melinda Street.
 Phones Main 1947-2933.

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

TORONTO
 Subscription...
 ADVERTISING...
 ADVERTISING medium for ad Church Journal...
 BIRTHS, MAR...
 Deaths, etc., ty...
 THE PAPER...
 a Family Paper...
 Canada, and sh...
 CHANGE OF...
 not only the P...
 also the one to...
 DISCONTINUA...
 received, it wi...
 tinue the pay...
 dollars per an...
 RECEIPTS...
 tion is paid, n...
 postage stamp...
 or four weeks...
 CHECKS.—O...
 cents.
 CORRESPOND...
 of the CANAD...
 than Friday n...
 Address all c...
 Offices—U...
 NOTICE.—
 Toronto owing...
 ADVANCE \$1.50
 LESSO...
 Morning—
 Evening—
 Approp...
 Sundays...
 Ham, F.I...
 choir of...
 numbers...
 Modern...
 hymnals:
 THI...
 Holy C...
 Proces...
 Offert...
 Childr...
 Gener...
 FOU...
 Holy...
 Proce...
 Offert...
 Childr...
 Gener...
 Maim...
 One...
 lack of...
 course...
 in the...
 synods...
 the "tu...
 also, a...
 Rev. J...
 west...
 compe...
 dren...
 compa...
 Toron...
 Schoo...
 by en...
 the th...
 In his...
 dress...
 Geny...
 to re...
 but...
 tends

Canadian Churchman.

TORONTO, THURSDAY, JUNE 25, 1903

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

ADVERTISING RATES PER LINE - - 20 CENTS
P. H. AUGER, Advertising Manager.

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.

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

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 WOOTEN
Box 2640, TORONTO.
Offices—Union Block, 36 Toronto Street.

NOTICE.—Subscription price to subscribers in the City of Toronto owing to the cost of delivery, \$2.50 per year; if paid in advance \$1.50.

LESSONS FOR SUNDAYS AND HOLY DAYS.
3 Sun. aft. Trin.
Morning—1 Sam. 2, to 27 Acts 8, 26
Evening—1 Sam. 3 or 4, to 19 1 John 3, to 16

Appropriate Hymns for Third and Fourth 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:

THIRD SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY.
Holy Communion: 186, 213, 318, 324.
Processional: 175, 179, 305, 390.
Offertory: 220, 275, 545, 549.
Children's Hymns: 231, 271, 339, 340.
General Hymns: 6, 21, 283, 520.

FOURTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY.
Holy Communion: 315, 322, 554, 558.
Processional: 215, 224, 339, 393.
Offertory: 165, 248, 256, 365.
Children's Hymns: 341, 342, 346, 540.
General Hymns: 7, 12, 238, 243.

Manners Maketh Man.

One fault of English speaking Canada is the lack of good manners. There are exceptions of course. But rudeness is noticeable in public life, in the courts, in school children, and even in synods. Along with the abolition of school fees, the "tuppence extra for manners" has disappeared also, and the result is everywhere apparent. The Rev. Mr. Etherington, who has recently come west to Hamilton from Quebec, has felt himself compelled to remark upon the rudeness of children and their ignorance of proper behaviour, compared to French-Canadians. In the city of Toronto boys brought up at the Separate Schools are, we hear, preferred for two reasons by employers, one is their better grounding in the three R's, the other is their better manners. In his recent welcome visit to Toronto, in an address to the School Boy Cadets, the Governor-General said: "Both pupils and teachers ought to remember that it is not the actual education, but the training of the general character which tends to insure the success of the race. With all

the self-reliance that marks a new country like this, it would be well to remember the generous traditions and the courteous manners of the Old Country. There was sometimes a tendency to demonstrate self-reliance by a want of respect to fellow-men and to those in authority. While he was a believer in self-reliance and in the words of the poet:

"The rank is but the guinea's stamp,
The man's the gowd for a' that."

he thought one was much more likely to succeed by learning respect to those above, and courteous manners. Respect was not at all an imitation of servility, and he felt sure that the younger generation would benefit by studying the generous traditions of the Old World to which he had already alluded."

Sunday.
Of recent years there has been a revival in Ireland of the Gaelic language and Gaelic leagues to emphasize Irish national habits. One very sad result is the effect on Sunday observance, which the Church of Ireland Gazette laments, in an editorial which begins in the following words: "We have reached that period of the year when the question of Sunday observance is being strongly forced upon our notice. The various branches of the Gaelic League throughout the country are now commencing to hold their Sunday festivals, with dancing, singing, hurley playing, and the usual visit to the public-house by the bona fide traveller as a fitting conclusion to the ceremonies. We had a great "go-as-you-please" race organization by the Evening Herald, and run on Sunday last between Dublin and Naas with a concourse of onlookers numbering between 60,000 and 100,000 people. Outdoor amusements of all kinds are in full swing for rich and poor. Sunday is becoming, even in country villages, the noisiest and rowdiest day of the week."

Wesley and the Church.

It has been generally understood that Wesley never intended leaving the Church of England; and it has been known, although not generally known, that he embodied this determination in 1790, less than a year before his death, in his final protest: I never had any design of separating from the Church; I have no such design now. I do not believe the Methodists in general design it. I do, and will do, all that is in my power to prevent such an event; nevertheless, in spite of all I can do, many will separate from it. . . . In flat opposition to these, I declare, once more, that I live and die a member of the Church of England, and that none who regard my judgment or advice will ever separate from it. . . . In the same year, he also published in the Arminian Magazine his famous sermon (afterwards suppressed by his followers), on the assumption, by his preachers, of "the priesthood," as he puts it, comparing them to Korah, Dathan and Abiram. A strange corroboration of this state of mind has been brought to light by a writer in the "National Church." Referring to the inability of the Wesleyan body in England to get rid of the circuits, so as to have a permanent or prolonged ministry, the writer says: "The single exception is the ordained minister of the Church of England. The Deed of Declaration allows 'ordained ministers of the Church of England' to be appointed by the Conference, 'to the use or enjoyment of, or to preach and expound God's Holy Word in any of the chapels or premises' of Wesleyan Methodism, and prescribes no legal limit to the term of appointment. In other words, the only person, not being a Wesleyan Methodist preacher, who may be appointed to

preach or teach in Wesleyan places of worship, and that unlimited by the three years' term, is a clergyman of the Church of England. It is a singular and noteworthy fact that, embedded in the very heart of the Wesleyan constitutional Poll Deed, is this conclusive manifestation that John Wesley intended the ministers of that body to be 'preachers and expounders,' that he drew a strong distinction between them and an episcopally ordained ministry, and that he desired the continued close union with the Church of England."

The Church Army

Has celebrated its twenty-first anniversary. The published statement shows a wonderful amount of work. The income last year was over \$730,000, exceeding the previous one by \$45,000, and Mr. Carlyle hoped that that for the present year would be \$1,000,000. These are big figures, and the record of work, diversified work among the most needy classes in England, is something to be thankful for. At the same time, we have to repeat our regret that this body has wholly failed in Canada. We have often expressed our hope that this organization would have adapted itself to our needs, and have established mission farms on the outposts of settlement. These farms ought soon to be self-supporting; they could be turned to immense benefit in innumerable ways in aid of immigrants, as well as affording homes and rest for itinerant missionaries. That is what our pioneer settlers find that the Roman Church has done in advance, and what an order in that body could do we have always thought that Church volunteers could do as well. No organization seemed to be so well fitted for the work as the Church Army, but it has not elected to labour in this field.

Practical Education.

The Bishop of Worcester hardly ever makes a speech without throwing new light on a subject or suggesting a new train of thought. Dr. Gore is more impressed by the fact that even in Birmingham few Englishmen really believe in education or really interest themselves in what their children are taught or whether they are taught intelligently or efficiently. On the other hand religious questions will rouse them to unreasoning fury. At the yearly congress of the General Association of Church School Managers, the Bishop of Worcester, as president, delivered the opening address, in the course of which he deplored the recent controversy on the education question. In some respects it had done harm. It had, for instance, put back for some decades of years the relations of the Church with leaders of labour in the country. It constituted a crisis, but, challenged as they had been, they had to respond, not by controversy or by vituperation, but by efficiency. The question was whether the Church was going to retain the great place it had held in the country's education by the only claim by which they could hope to retain it—continual self-adapting, self-adjusting efficiency. It was a simple and lamentable fact, that very few Englishmen really believed in education. He was frequently consulted by people of the upper classes about schools and colleges for their children. He was asked about matters from sanitary arrangements up to religious instruction, but scarcely ever was he asked whether the young man or the young woman was going to be efficiently taught. The same applied to other classes of society. Exceedingly few of the artizan classes really realized the immense engine of power that education might be, an instrument for turning the world upside down if they would only apply it. Defining education as the power of intelligent

1g
SERS
NG
ONG
FLES
Limited,
Toronto.
ONLY
VELTIES
Wraps
Skets,
Skirts.
WRAPS
Shawls
& SON
Post-Office.
PRESS
CHURCH
USE.
Printing.
Alphabets for
ation.
lection of 10, words
music complete.
dozea
nation and
ificates.
KER
est, TORONTO.
CO., Church Book-
13 Isabella Street,
and Service Registers,
Certificates, Catechisms,
Cards, Envelopes, etc.
ished.
phone, North 2556.
EWART
purest, cleanest and
ada. Costs little.
AND REGULAR.
order your supply.
RT ICE CO.
linda Street.
-2933.
ig to or
from
mention
in

correspondence with the law of progress. His Lordship said people might be crammed with certain facts and still be left uneducated. He would require that education should be far more adapted to local circumstances, and, if necessary, far more practical, more technical, than it was at present.

The Pope.

He must be callous, indeed, who does not feel pity for the Pope. Aged far beyond the span of life, he realizes how every symptom of natural decay is watched by those around him and commented upon by the unabashed newspapers. Unfortunately, he is denied the desire of all created beings to retire into a quiet place to pass away. His strong constitution has carried him through many trials and may do so for some time yet before his place is filled, as it is sure to be, by another Italian prelate.

A National Air.

Our neighbours are trying to discover a National Air; the Boers did so at the beginning of the war, but the air, though taking, failed to "catch on." Few have done so. The Marsellaise is almost unique in that respect. Napoleon III. made "Partant pour la Syrie" the Imperial Air during his reign, but it is now forgotten. Undeterred by the failure of others, a prize has been offered by the Society of the Cincinnati for the best setting to the national hymn "My Country, 'Tis of Thee." Five hundred and twenty-six tunes have been sent in for examination. From this number it is hoped that an acceptable tune will be found.

The Bishopric of Birmingham.

The sum of money needed for the endowment of the proposed bishopric of Birmingham is £105,000, and already the money collected for that object amounts to nearly £90,000; yet it is only in the last few months that a determined attempt has been made to raise the money. The noble contribution of £10,000 from the Bishop of Worcester has done much to stimulate the generosity of Churchmen, and now the great Midland Metropolis is aflame with enthusiasm on behalf of the fund. It is interesting to record that the movement has had the sympathy and help of Mr. Chamberlain. The Church of Birmingham has made wonderful strides of late, and this proposal to create it the seat of a new bishopric has been widely approved. The Bishop of Worcester, during his short tenure of the bishopric, has won golden opinions, and already a strong wish is being expressed that he will allow himself to be nominated for the new See, leaving the more ancient bishopric to another. It would be a sacrifice, but Bishop Gorc's whole life has been one of self-denial.—"Church Bells."

CLERICAL STIPENDS.

We must confess that our Church in this country has been slow in moving in many important directions, and been tardy in adopting those practical measures which are necessary to secure practical results. For instance, it is only recently that proper action was taken with regard to the missionary work of the Church. There was no comprehensive grasp of the situation, no statesmanlike legislation, and no business-like action. There was a lack of unity and energy, and consequent weakness and loss. At last public opinion within the Church was aroused, the General Synod took the needful steps to organize the work of missions in the domestic and foreign field, a general secretary was appointed, helpful literature has been provided, and, as a result, the Church awakened and informed as to the needs of the mission field, at home and abroad, is nobly responding to the demands made upon its inter-

nal and liberality. We believe the \$75,000 asked for will be raised, and that before many years are passed the Great West of Canada, now seeking and requiring aid, will not only be independent of outside assistance, but will itself be foremost in sending the Gospel of Christ to the regions beyond. In another direction the Canadian Church has been equally slow, and that is in providing adequate maintenance for her clergy in our rural parishes, as well as our country missions. The standard of clerical maintenance is low in all parts of our Church in Eastern Canada. Compared with the incomes of professional men, high school teachers, business men, or skilled mechanics, the incomes of the clergy are small and inadequate. The wages of artisans, the profits of business men have increased by leaps and bounds, whilst the incomes of the clergy have remained stationary, and in some cases declined. As to our rural parishes, where a clergyman has no educational advantages for his children, and has to send them from home for schooling, and is compelled to keep a horse in order to perform his work, and is required, on an income of \$600 a year, irregularly paid, to live and maintain his family, the state of things existing is simply disgraceful and scandalous, and we are reaping the natural consequences when men cannot be found to fill positions that call for such sacrifices. We are not over-drawing the picture of clerical poverty and its inevitable results, for even in the wealthy diocese of Toronto, according to the statement of its Bishop, \$600 was the average stipend of missionary clergymen, and it failed, he said, to secure men for country work, and drove many to seek a field of usefulness in a foreign country. What is needed in this matter, as in the case of our missionary work generally, is the arousing of public opinion, and the adoption of such practical measures as will remedy the evil. Large salaries for our missionary clergy no one advocates, but an income of \$800 and a home should be aimed at, as the minimum for clergy who have given ten or more years to the work. It is within the power of the Church in all our Eastern dioceses to do this, all that is needed is an agitation of the question, and proper efforts to develop and stimulate the liberality of our people. They are the sufferers from an impoverished ministry, for no man who is lacking the necessaries and agencies of life, who has not the means to live in reasonable comfort and dignity, can possibly do good work and edify the people committed to his charge. Of all economies the Church can practise this is the most costly, and the soldiers at the front, fighting the Church's battles in the face of tremendous opposition and difficulties, should have the support needed to maintain them in their trying position. To secure this two things are necessary, aid from central funds, and development of local resources. Both are important. The rich should aid the poor, and hence diocesan mission funds should be liberally supported, and their necessity explained and urged. But more important than mission funds of the dioceses is the development of local liberality and support. For a country mission to get one cent more of aid than is just needful is an injury and weakness to it. Mission funds have not been an unmitigated benefit, for parishes have come in many cases to regard it as a perpetual endowment, and have been dependent and weak, when they should have grown independent and strong. We have worked too much in the direction of raising mission funds, and too little in the mission field itself. What is wanted more than an agent to increase central funds, is one who will go out into the country parishes, set before them a higher ideal of clerical support than they now have, and convince the parish of the clergyman's income. A living agent in the field is what is required in all our dioceses, and if the right man be secured, great results will follow. We are pleased to

notice that our remarks on this subject in respect to Easter vestries bore fruit in not a few parishes, and that the incomes of our clergy therein were voluntarily increased. We hope this movement will advance, and that the members of the Church of England in Canada will no longer remain content with things as they are at present in this respect, and will speedily clear themselves of the reproach that attaches to them; now, that the clergy of their historic Church are the most poorly paid of any religious denomination in the country. We intend to agitate this question, as being a vital one to the Church's growth and influence, we invite correspondence upon it, and shall be glad to report all cases of action, diocesan or parochial, which tend to improvement in this most important matter.

The Churchwoman.

This Department is for the benefit of Women's work in the Church in Canada. Its object will be to treat of all institutions and societies of interest to Churchwomen.—Requests for information, or short reports for publication will receive prompt attention.—Correspondence will be welcome, and should be brief addressed to the Editor "Ruth," care of CANADIAN CHURCHMAN.

ONTARIO.

Prescott.—St. John's.—While the seventeenth annual meeting of Ontario's W. A., which was held in this parish, from Tuesday, June 9th, to 12th, inclusive, was characterized by enthusiasm, business-like despatch, and devotion to the work in hand; more noteworthy was the spirit of loyalty which pervaded the gathering. Loyalty first to the Bishop, and an utter willingness to obey either his wishes or commands, and loyalty to all diocesan officers, each of whom set a good example; first, by her submission to her Bishop, and second, by her loyalty to her sister officers. There was absolutely no under-current—each officer had a single eye to the furtherance of the object she had in hand, and knew that her sister officers were like-minded. Well might Mrs. Lennox Mills, the Bishop's wife, and honorary president, say, after the re-election of the Board, that no better aggregation of women could be found any where. There was a preliminary meeting of the Board on Tuesday evening, but the proceedings proper began with a celebration of the Holy Communion on Wednesday morning, celebrant being the Lord Bishop; Rural Dean Patton, Rev. F. D. Woodcock, and Rev. A. L. McFear assisting. His Lordship preached from the text, "My God shall supply all your need, according to His riches in glory in Christ Jesus," assuring the members of the Auxiliary that as they did their work prayerfully and faithfully for God and His people, all their needs, both temporal and spiritual, would be supplied. The members were privileged to witness the holy rite of confirmation administered by the Lord Bishop, the newly-confirmed receiving the Holy Communion with the delegates. Directly after the service, the business sessions began in the church hall, greetings being read from the other diocesan auxiliaries, and letters from various officers of the General W. A. Board. Mrs. Patton, wife of the rector of the parish, read the address of welcome, reminding the members present of the purpose and scope of their work—their Christianity might not be kept to themselves, and live—and expressing the hope that the organization would work in the future with even greater charity and efficiency than in the past. The Honorary President, in her reply, said she hoped the meeting would fire fresh enthusiasm, and that the earnest endeavor of all in the future would be to overcome all difficulties, and break down all barriers in the way of our great work. High praise was given our Leaflet Editor, and members were urged, not only to take the society's little newspaper, but to read it.

Ignorance names of the then annual committee, the Presidenting that he one of his e of the W. A but under-stand feelings. His own work was that a society, and the adjournment treasure, he meet them; session beg; The import; the faithful the young; Each branch special mer enterprise member sh come regul ficers. Thr ance of W and enthusi the 1,428 n sult in uni various die the treasur the Dorcas total weigh pounds, an greater att furnishings. Dorcas Se realized th gifts affor only in the settled pa count the. In connec tioned, th posed of of the Ca that bran who will stamping helping in branch w Cathedral work par J. W. A., up en blo and was St. Peter' the good John's V caught a listed on the cause D. treat the grov the bran St. Thoi scribers, prompt introduced account Book of Uganda; T. Austi upon fo learnt m W. A. th Rev. F. also spo out a b tion to presider tion of be so f and pra a stand

t in re-
at a few
r clergy
hope this
members
will no
y are at
ily clear
to them
urch are
denomin-
itate this
Church's
pendence
cases of
nd to im-
er.

l.
n's work in
reat of all
omen.—Re-
lication will
be welcome,
Ruth," care

eventeenth
which was
me 9th. to
enthusiasm,
to the work
of loyalty
ty first to
obey either
all diocesan
ple; first,
second, by
There was
icer had a
object she
ter officers
rs. Lennox
y president.
rd, that no
e found any
gting of the
proceedings
Holy Com-
brant being
n. Rev. F.
ar assisting.
t. "My God
ing to His
ssuring they
ey did their
od and His
and spiritual,
re privileged
rmation ad-
e newly-con-
ion with the
the business
ectings being
ibraries, and
eneral W. A.
ector of the
e, reminding
and scope of
not be kept
ing the hope
in the future
ency than in
in her reply.
ld fire fresh
deavor of all
all difficulties.
e way of our
n our Leaflet
t only to take
to read it.

Ignorance of the work will beget apathy. The names of those on the various committees were then announced by the convenor of the nominating committee. The Lord Bishop, at the request of the President, kindly addressed the meeting, saying that he hoped his oft-repeated statement, that one of his chief pleasures was attending meetings of the W. A., would not be considered unmeaning, but understood to be the real expression of his feelings. He always received inspiration for his own work from such meetings, and his prayer was that a blessing might be poured out on the society, and each individual in her own home. After the adjournment, the J. W. A. secretary, and the treasurer, held conferences with all who wished to meet them, and talk over the work. The afternoon session began with the President's annual address. The importance of junior work was urged, as upon the faithful instilling of missionary principles into the young depends the future state of the Church. Each branch of the work was touched upon, special mention being made of the energy and enterprise of the E. C. a D. treasurer. Each member should make it a point of conscience to come regularly to the meeting, and help the officers. Three things are necessary to the furtherance of the work—determination, perseverance, and enthusiasm. An outbreak of this last amongst the 1,428 members of Ontario's W. A. would result in unimagined good. The reports of the various diocesan officers were read and adopted, the treasurer's showing a grand total of \$2,129.30; the Dorcas secretary reporting 59 bales sent, the total weight being in the neighborhood of 5,500 pounds, and the cost of material, \$884. She urged greater attention to the department of church furnishings, reading a letter from the General Dorcas Secretary, who said that if the W. A.'s realized the happiness and encouragement such gifts afford lonely, struggling missionaries, not only in the Northwest, but in the poor and unsettled parts of the Eastern dioceses, they would count the duty of making them a high privilege. In connection with this matter, it may be mentioned, that a committee has been formed, composed of Miss Frances Macaulay, superintendent of the Cathedral J. W. A., and two members of that branch, Miss Lettice Tandy and Miss White, who will gladly see to the purchasing of linen, stamping the same with appropriate designs, and helping in any way with instruction or advice, any branch which desires to take up the work. The Cathedral juniors themselves will make such work part of next winter's programme, and the J. W. A. of Kemptville (which, by the way, came up en bloc, with its officers to Thursday's sessions, and was warmly welcomed), and the juniors of St. Peter's, Brockville, have decided to undertake the good work. This, with the addition of St. John's W. A., Prescott, whose president has caught at the idea enthusiastically, and has enlisted one of her most skilful needlewomen in the cause, makes a good showing. The E. C. a D. treasurer reported a substantial increase, and the growth of a better understanding amongst the branches, of the usefulness of the little fund. St. Thomas', Belleville, heads the list of subscribers, and Frankford carries the banner for prompt returns. Mr. Kristen Borup was then introduced to the meeting, and gave a short account of the translation of the Bible, and the Book of Common Prayer, into the language of Uganda; by Mr. George Pilkington. The Rev. T. Austin Smith was in the room, and was called upon for a speech, in which he said that he had learnt many things concerning the benefits of the W. A. that he had never dreamed of before. The Rev. F. D. Woodcock, an old friend of the W. A., also spoke, saying he considered any parish without a branch was trammelled. It was an inspiration to every clergyman. Mrs. Crisp, second vice-president, then read her paper, on the "Formation of Missionary Classes," which was felt to be so full of help for the work, both spiritually and practically, that the writer was not only given a standing vote of thanks, but it was resolved to

have it printed, and copies may be obtained from Mrs. Norman Fraser, secretary of literature. Mrs. Loncks gave an interesting account of the missionary journeys she and her C.C.M.G. takes in the N.W., with the help of pins and the large C.P.R. maps. The meeting then adjourned. In the evening, St. John's Hall was filled, not only with women, but men, to hear the romance of Uganda, as told by Mr. Kristen Borup, and illustrated by lantern views. So completely self-effacing was the lecturer, that it was only by accident it was found out that in the matter of the great Uganda cathedral, at any rate, Mr. Borup was himself "the man behind the guns," being architect, gang foreman, and master workman, as well as C.M.S. missionary and teacher. At Thursday's session, the Lord Bishop formally thanked the W. A. for the generous thank-offering to Diocesan Missions of \$492, which was made up by the diocesan treasurer to the even \$500. In speaking of the new constitution, which has been causing trouble in other auxiliaries, His Lordship said he had the fullest confidence that his W. A. women would speak in no uncertain tone against the evil of division. Every woman, as well as every man, was, by her baptism, a member of the General Board of missions. He was sure no spirit of division, no desire for separation, existed in Ontario, but that all the members would work, as the name implies, as an auxiliary to the Board. Success in some quarters had led to ambition, out of ambition was springing division, and from division would come disaster. It was moved by Mrs. Dargavel, seconded by Mrs. Bedford-Jones, and carried, that the result of the deliberations on the matter in hand be submitted to the Lord Bishop, for his correction or approval. Later on, a committee brought in the following resolution: "The members of the Ontario W.A., having heard that there exists some misunderstanding in the Board of Management of the General Missionary Society of the Church of England in Canada, regarding the status of the Woman's Auxiliary, wish to record that they have no desire to sever themselves from the General Board, but pledge themselves to remain as heretofore, a faithful and loyal auxiliary." Very interesting letters were read from Miss Hamaguchi, in Japan, and from Miss E. M. Simmons, once the energetic and sadly-missed secretary of the Newboro' branch, now assistant matron at the Gordon schools. A Bible-reading was given at the noon-hour by the Rev. Rural Dean Patton. A most interesting part of the afternoon session was the presentation by Mrs. Lennox-Mills, on behalf of the diocesan branches, of a Life Membership to Mrs. Clare Worrell, the faithful, and most efficient treasurer; the juniors contributed the gold cross badge. Hearty rounds of applause followed the honorary president's happy and eulogistic speech of presentation. The twelve questions found when the question-box was opened, were replied to by Mrs. Lennox-Mills. A discussion on the united thank-offering, which will not be taken up till 1905, was introduced by a short paper by the Dorcas Secretary, in which she urged the recognition of small as well as great mercies in a tangible way. "Give from pure love. Secretly thank God for His gifts, and trust Him without His gifts." Another feature of the afternoon was the paper by Mrs. Woodcock, on "Perseverance," so necessary in W. A. work, as in everything else. It was felt to be too good to be heard only by the Ontario delegates, and so was ordered to be printed and put in the W. A. library. The junior meeting began with a paper on J.W.A. and C.C.M.G. work since its inception, by the well-beloved diocesan secretary, who is devoted heart and soul to the work, after which the Rev. A. L. McTear, Cardinal, gave a rousing and extremely useful address, telling us that Moses had the first J.W.A. all to himself, namely, Miriam, his self-effacing sister, and urging all to be perfectly willing to give up the glory of doing something they could do well to some-

one else, who could do it equally well, and might be led to greater interest in the work by taking an important part of it. The women of Prescott who, as Mrs. Lennox-Mills said, had opened not only their homes, but their hearts, to the delegates, wound up their generous hospitality by a very pleasant reception at the rectory, in the evening. On invitation of Mrs. Ogilvie Dobbs, the meeting will be held in the parish of St. Paul's, Brockville, next year, when the thank-offering will be given to the Superannuation Fund.

FOR THE FAMINE SUFFERERS.

Are any of the readers of the Canadian Churchman aware of the terrible distress existing now in China? The reports as quoted by the Christian Herald, of New York, are most heart-rending, as all reports from famine districts are. One missionary writes, "The famine is greatly increasing, and thousands are starving. It is very sad to see the poor, thin, sallow creatures just starving to death. Do you think any of the people here or at home would be willing to send some help? Could you not bring the matter before the foreigners and natives also, and see if something cannot be done? Boys, girls, and women, are sold for food, for \$2, \$3, \$5, \$8, \$10, and so many are offered that purchasers are difficult to find. Whole families are actually starving to death. One village has lost two hundred persons already. Unless something is done soon, thousands and thousands will starve to death."

The Rev. John E. Fee, of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, writes; "Many can hardly walk. Two days ago a man got a little rice from us, and on the next evening I saw him dead, lying in an old shed. This morning I saw one who received a little gruel yesterday, lying dead by the river-side. He probably fell, as it was rainy and slippery, and then could not get up, and, therefore, just lay there in the wet and died. Some faces haunt us day and night." The whole account is too long to quote. I will simply add the closing paragraph. The article is really the detailed report of United States Consul-General McWade, at Canton, China. "The natives here feel that the Americans have come amongst them for their and our mutual benefit, and not as their enemy, or to seize any of their lands, under any specious or other pretexts. I desire to emphasize that feeling by means of the great charity of our people at home, who, in their earnest efforts to relieve the needy and distressed, know no religion, no creed, no race, no nation. What they have done for the starving in Ireland and in Russia, I earnestly hope they will do for the starving in Kwangsi, China." This letter was written on the 7th April, from China.

Hong-Kong has been appealed to, and more organized measures for relief have been started. Yet one wishes so much to help these missionaries in their grand work of life-saving. I am not making any plea on the ground of their being missionaries of the Anglican Church. Very likely none of them are, it is to feed the starving I plead, and some hearts I know will feel and love to help. There is little one can add to the report sent, it speaks for itself, and our own hearts make the appeal. O let us help them all we can, help them for their own sakes, knowing well what our Master Christ would have us do, and what we do for them, we are doing for Him. May He send speedy help. May He speak to many hearts, and may they all listen and obey, and in our offerings of love may we be accepted for His sake, ourselves as well as our alms.

Please address contributions to Miss Caroline Macklem, Sylvan Towers, Rosedale, Toronto.

CONSECRATION SERMON.

Preached at the consecration of Christ Church Cathedral, Ottawa, by the Rev. Canon W. J. Muckleston, M.A., rector of Perth.

In nomine Patris et Filii et Spiritus Sancti. St. John 4: 24. God is a Spirit; and they that worship Him, must worship Him in spirit and in truth.

After twenty-nine years of continuous use for the worship of Almighty God, this church, at length freed from the great burden of debt which lay upon it, is today being solemnly consecrated, and offered for divine service for all time to come. In the midst of so solemn an act, it devolves upon one most unworthy to speak in the name of the Lord of the Church, of the thoughts which should be in the mind of His people on so joyful yet so serious an occasion. Many of you have looked forward for years to this consummation; you have prayed faithfully, and you have given as you have prayed. We rejoice greatly with you to-day, and with you we have much in our minds, the memory of your pastor and leader of whose life this church and its well-being formed so large a part, and to whose memory this great and lovely church makes even a better monument than the Hall which you have specially called by his name. I humbly pray that the few and feeble words which I have to say may be found helpful to some who are humbly and happily rejoicing at this end of their toil, this fruition of their hopes. For not to praise man but to glorify God, would I try and speak to-day. All but the younger among us have noticed the very great increase in care about externals of public worship, not only among all sections of our own church, but among almost all bodies of professing Christians. Especially has this been the case in the matter of music; churches, which of old wished for and allowed only the simplest tunes, whereby all the people were encouraged to lift up their voices in praise, have now, with scarcely an exception, elaborate services and anthems in which (however, the people may be supposed to take part spiritually), they certainly cannot take any audible part. In other churches, the whole responding as well as the singing is left to the choir, and in almost all there is at least, the temptation to the people not to try to use their own voices at all. The time when the service was actually left to the people, was at the longest, very brief. During the 250 years which followed the first issue of an English prayer-book in the mother tongue, but a small portion of the people could read, and the responses supposed to be made by them all, were made in their name by the parish clerk, often an ignorant man, while the people listened with the same content as they do now in places where the choir monopolizes the people's part, so that we may almost think that it has been found practically impossible to maintain a real congregational service. But sometimes it is desirable that a voice should be raised, not at all in protest against what cannot be avoided, but in earnest endeavour to arouse thought on such a practical matter, to induce answers to be given to such a question as may well be asked to-day, "What mean ye by this service?" According to St. John's account of our Lord's ministry, it was to a half-heathen woman in Samaria that he spoke the wonderful words of our text, which we may turn round and render in all sober truth that "they who do not worship God in Spirit and in truth do not really worship Him at all." Now in simplest form, or in most elaborate, in the gorgeous worship of to-day's festival, or in church service rendered in a log school-house, there is always the same possibility of a failure in the spirit and in the truth which make worship real, and without which there can be no worship at all. Easy is it for partisans of one form of service to cry against the upholders of another. Our way is always right, the way

of another is generally wrong, whereas, in sober truth, there is no form with which real worship can be offered by the sincere and the humble, and there is no form under which there will not be hidden, at times the sham and the make-believe which is odious to God who is a Spirit. While there is no doubt desirable that there should be some helps to devotion, the beauty of our service is in its simpler form; yet, true worship must always be for the individual worshipper to accomplish for himself by the earnest endeavour to worship in spirit and in truth. Our people have received the tradition of always offering a silent prayer on entering the church before public worship begins. This form (if it is only a form) is as useless as any other mere form, but if it be used intelligently, it warns us of a need and helps towards its supply. For to keep the mind really fixed on each act of worship, to send each petition up winged with our own personal faith, to mean each expression of praise, to think of what we do and say all through each service, is by no means an easy thing, and yet without such reality, public worship is of little use to us. And so we are taught to ask earnestly for grace to follow and to mean the whole service. Prayer from the heart comes through the lips, and rises like incense to the throne of God; the prayer which is not really meant comes from the teeth through the lips, and falls like a stone to the ground. Good is it to have loud-voiced harmony and mutual encouragement in our services. We speak not only to God who hears the prayer of the heart, but we speak with our fellows, and so we need and give encouragement. But in all our worship of God who is a Spirit, we need self-knowledge and self-examination. No prayer can be accepted which is not real. No form can avail unless it be winged with personal faith. What of our prayers? What of our praises? Do our thoughts wander in spite of effort? Do we always make an effort to restrain our thoughts? Do we really think that merely going to church and joining outwardly in the worship of the All-seeing and All-knowing, and going through our appointed forms of private prayer, are in themselves working as charms to make us better as by some miracle or some enchantment? And yet though it seems absurd to have to utter such a warning, there is a danger that such mistake, such fatal mistake, may be made from want of thought. And here let us remember the practical warning of one of the beatitudes: "Blessed are the pure in heart; for they shall see God." If we cannot worship as we ought, if we rest content with mere forms, and skeletons of worship, without filling them and clothing them with life and with reality, is there not a cause. If there is neglect in our spiritual life; if there is the harbouring of that which is wrong; if there is failure in the careful seeking out and doing of that which is right; neglect of duty which is neglect of God, then it may well be that by encouraging within us that which makes for evil we are discouraging purity of heart, we are putting a barrier between us and God, we are drawing a cloud over our spiritual vision, and so we cannot realize God in our prayers, cannot see Him in any sense. Alas, there is ever a curse implied in every unused blessing, and the impure in heart are unblesed, for they cannot see God. It may be that some come to church as the publican came to the Temple, to pray, but when they really try as he tried they can only feel how impossible they have themselves made real prayer. Happy are they who see the fact as he saw it, and who are able to falter to God who loves such prayers as his: "God be merciful to me a sinner." Knowing ourselves, our failures, and our failings, knowing the poverty of our faith and the weakness of our wills, let us then begin at the beginning and gladly take the lowest room. So shall we be justified by Him who came to save sinners. So shall we hear from the Master of the Spiritual feast: "Friend, go up higher." Beginning with

real confession, trusting in the promised grace of God to fight against sin and against neglect, we shall learn more and more the reality of prayer and its exceeding blessedness, we shall learn more and more to praise our God from the very depths of our renewed life. And so to you who love this church so well, and to whom this consecration is so great a happiness, the lesson is brought to-day of the absolute necessity of using all the externals of divine worship, and especially this glorious church and all its lovely services with spiritual wisdom and discretion to your own spiritual well-being; the lesson of never letting go the higher matters of religion, the object of God in giving us our religion, the true salvation of sinners from sin and selfishness, the glorifying of God in our hearts and in our lives, the exalting of honour, and high principle and purity of thought and life and unselfish love of others. Oh! what will not be the true glory of such a church as this when its worshippers all realize the objects for which it exists, and take into their inmost lives all that Church and church services can teach. So may it increasingly be with you my brother and sisters by the mercy of God.

By a timely and happy coincidence, the Synod of the diocese is here in its corporate capacity to assist in this consecration of the Cathedral of the diocese of Ottawa, and it seems to me that much of what we have said of this fabric in its outward glory, and its true lessons concerning that which is within, may be transferred to the church of the diocese, in its external and corporate working, and to the true inner work of which we may say that unless the Church is aiding in the creation and maintenance of the inner life, unless men are really better and nobler and purer for the teaching of the Church, then that the right of the Church to exist at all may be very seriously called in question. The Church of Jesus Christ is sent by her Master to give and to spread the call to a higher life, to emphasize the work of Christ and to bring sinners to Him, to insist always and ever on change of heart and life, and on the way in which it may be accomplished. But to do its work, to maintain its services, to lay foundations for further increase, and especially as we are at this time so loudly reminded to provide for the very existence of the Church in regions beyond this diocese, we have much need of money, and to discuss money and the raising of money and the management of money, seems to be the only matter of importance which can come before the annual council of the diocese. Brothers of Jesus Christ, is it not worth while sometimes to consider whether there is not some danger accompanying this very necessary part of the work of the Christian Church. The people to whom we are sent are not all filled with the Spirit of Christ; nay, there is no doubt whatever that, while the externals of Christianity are well maintained, while beautiful services are attended by crowds, while much money is expended on church buildings and church expenses, yet that practical infidelity is making great inroads, that we have reason to fear that Christianity is less and less a real power, and that everything in the future looks dark and threatening to those who look at the prospects of the true inner, life-transforming religion of Jesus. Everywhere and in all Christian bodies is there the same cry; of the practical alienation of men; the growing indifference of parents to the godly upbringing of their children; of the increasing ignorance of the things of God, consequently to be noticed; of the neglect and profanation of the Lord's Day; of the irreligion and immorality of much of the popular literature and of many other signs of evil days coming on Christianity. And to all this we are practically asked to turn a deaf ear. To exact more money from those already disaffected, and certainly not giving from high and pure motives becomes an apparent necessity, and the newest and latest and largest demand

is laid out from heaven, seem impossible the Church of His head, she chief work in who love Him

Once more to learn in of system brings to the forget is a clergyman his teaching, with those v success in re

How is all most untrust Doubtless, w his presbyterianity by C statistical rej (albeit magn had come ov number of : candidates.

able for chu but if you v what did no and awful I speakable vi and other in able charac Christianity putting her from which to this. C real work o the method over agains and not wit and declare not openly certain poc sums which treasury?

turns of hu prayer, an endeavours no mistake that which aside the outward c can make work that God—and you of : your parish with you lesson to for us; te the church consecrate to His h inner live worthy, : or impo consecrat tion of H reality to tion to c the diocce to the C new gla power, : in outw; and all and sett

The 1 the chu preache higher, not to duty to a supre

is laid on us as if by revelation from heaven. That a halt can be called may seem impossible, but it is an awful thought that the Church of Him who had not where to lay His head, should seem now to find almost her chief work in exacting money both from those who love Him and from those who love Him not.

Once more it may be sadly profitable for us to learn in other ways the danger into which our system brings us, of laying all stress upon externals to the forgetfulness of true inner reality. How is a clergyman judged, not by the edification of his teaching, his tactful and Christian dealing with those who oppose themselves, but by his success in raising money, and in paying debts. How is all our church-life judged by the one most untrustworthy standard of our statistics. Doubtless, when the Bishop of Rome met with his presbyters a year after the adoption of Christianity by Constantine, there was a magnificent statistical report, for the whole corrupt and filthy (albeit magnificent and wealthy) society of Rome had come over in a body. Think of the immense number of adult baptisms, and of confirmation candidates. Think of the enormous sums available for church buildings, and for clerical stipends, but if you would be fair and true, think also of what did not appear in the statistics, the hideous and awful life of Roman society, and of its unspeakable vices, and of its love of the gladiatorial and other inhuman shows, and the utterly damnable character of Roman slavery, and that of Christianity swallowing it all whole, and gladly putting her neck under that yoke of the world from which it has never been free from that day to this. Can statistics tell the truth about the real work of the church? Do statisticians know the methods of arithmetic used by Him who sat over against the treasury, and marked with scorn and not with praise the rich man casting in much and declared with solemn authority which we dare not openly despise, that two mites cast in by a certain poor widow was more than all the great sums which the rich ostentatiously put into the treasury? Can our annual reports make true returns of humble and contrite hearts, and of real prayer, and of Christ-like lives, and of earnest endeavours after good? Let us remember that no mistake of ours, no wasted efforts in seeking that which does not really profit, can avail to set aside the truth and the reality, can make the outward of more importance than the inward, can make money of more importance in Christian work than righteousness, and love and faith in God—and so our lesson for this day of joy, when you of this congregation meet to consecrate your parish church, when we of the Synod meet with you to dedicate anew our cathedral in a lesson to learn of Jesus Christ, what is his will for us; to seek to gauge all matters concerning the church with his measure; to dedicate and consecrate ourselves, our souls and bodies afresh to His holy service; to seek to take out of our inner lives all that is sordid and mean and unworthy, all that makes spiritual worship difficult or impossible. Furthermore, as we learn the consecration of our own lives from the consecration of this visible fabric, so let us seek by giving reality to our prayers, to bring a new consecration to our Synod and its work; to the Church—the diocese and its efforts to win souls to Christ; to the Church in our great Dominion, with its new glad feeling of unity and of consequent power, so that exalting Christ as head over all in outward work and in inner life, we may each and all do our little part in advancing His glory, and setting forward the salvation of men.

Laus Deo.

The large majority of our people never enter the church doors, and many merely to hear the preacher, forgetting that worship is something higher. We go to church not to get, but to give; not to be entertained nor pleased, but to do our duty to God. We should look upon worship as a supreme and sacred obligation.

Home & Foreign Church News

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENTS.

NOVA SCOTIA.

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

Sydney.—A new church has been opened at Whitney Pier, which will seat 500 people. It is neatly finished. There is a surpliced choir, the only one in Cape Breton. The opening services took place on Sunday, June 14th. The Rev. A. P. Shatford, of North Sydney, officiated in the morning and the Ven. Archdeacon Smith in the afternoon, the Revs. J. P. Cox and A. P. Shatford assisting him.

Windsor.—King's College.—At a lengthy meeting of the Board of Governors, which was held on June 17th, from 8 o'clock to 2 a.m. next morning, the scheme of federation was lost by a resolution not to confirm the motions carried last year by the Board of Governors on the subject. It was understood that the vote was 24 to 10. By subsequent resolution, it was decided to confirm the voice of the Synod of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, and also the Alumni on this question. A resolution was passed asking the president of King's College, Dr. Willets, to resign and offering him the professorship of classics. On motion of Rev. Weston-Jones a committee was appointed to reorganize the Faculty and to report to the Board of Governors on September 8th. The committee is composed of Bishop Courtney, Canon Crawford, Rev. V. E. Harris, Rev. W. J. Armitage, Judge Hannington and Judge Forbes. The resignation of A. B. DeMille, professor of English, was read and accepted. It is understood that he has accepted a position in a college in the United States. The offer of the Woman's Auxiliary to raise \$1,000 annually for a new chair in Divinity was gratefully accepted. A very successful concert was given by the students last night.

Milton.—The second quarterly meeting of the Clerical Association of the Church of England in P.E.I., met in the rectory at this place, on Wednesday morning, the 10th inst. There were present, Ven. Archdeacon Reagh, Revs. James Simpson, Henry Harper, L. T. W. Williams, J. A. Winfield, T. C. Mellor, C. R. Cumming, and Walter Cotton. Rev. Father Field, of the Society of St. John the Evangelist, Boston, was present as a visitor. After certain business had been dispatched, the Rev. Leo Williams read a paper on "Clerical Types," which was followed by some discussion, and an informal "talk," by Father Field. On Wednesday morning, there was a celebration of the Holy Communion, at 8 o'clock, and on the Tuesday evening, prayer and addresses. The service was very hearty and the addresses helpful, the speakers and their subjects being as follows: Dr. Hunt; the People's Part in Public Worship; Rev. H. Harper, the Double Witness of the Church; Rev. T. C. Mellor, the Means of Grace; Rev. J. A. Winfield, Christian Giving.

FREDERICTON.

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

Canterbury Station.—The Bishop is to hold a confirmation in this parish on July 14th. The rectory has been repainted outside recently a light slate colour with white trimmings.

St. John.—St. Luke's.—A special service was held in the vestry of this church on Thursday evening, June 18th, in commemoration of the raising of the debt of \$3,000 against the church. The bonds were burned before the audience amid much rejoicing. Whilst the embers were still

warm the audience arose and sang "Praise God from Whom All Blessings Flow." Speeches were made by the Rev. R. P. McKim, the rector, and Mr. Henry Hilyard. W. B. Wallace stated that Count and Countess deDury had granted forty feet of land at the rear of the church for the purpose of erecting on it a building in connection with the church for the accommodation of the Sunday school. He held in his hand a document vesting the title of the land in St. Luke's church corporation. He hoped that a building would soon be erected. The choir sang the anthem, "Rejoice in the Lord." Mr. Arthur Farmer, secretary of the Sunday school, Mr. Brown, Mr. Kilpatrick and the rector spoke on the additional facilities that were needed for Sunday school work. It was also suggested that apartments be equipped for the pleasure, exercise and instruction of boys who did not belong to any church, such as those belonging to the tanyard gang. Mr. Scammel presented and described plans for the proposed new building. Miss Rubins and Mr. G. R. Craigie sang solos most acceptably. As the choir sang the closing hymn, envelopes were distributed for subscriptions for the proposed new building. One was returned containing a promise to pay at sight \$100.

QUEBEC.

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

Lennoxville.—Bishops' College School.—The "Old Boys" of this school, who were pupils there during the time that Dr. H. J. Petry was the Head-Master, intend to make a presentation to him early next month, to show their great appreciation of him. The Rev. J. Oswald Rigby, the Head-Master designate of Trinity College School, Port Hope, has offered Dr. Petry a position on the staff of that school, which he has accepted.

Quebec.—Trinity.—A very pleasing reception was tendered to the Rev. B. Watkins, M.A., the new rector of this parish, and Mrs. Watkins, in the National School Hall, on Friday, June 19th. The reception was organized by the Ladies' Aid of the church and the hall was prettily decorated with flags. Mr. W. C. Scott, the people's warden, occupied the chair. After a short musical programme, Mr. Scott made a short address in which he warmly welcomed the new rector and his wife to the parish. Mr. Watkins, in reply, made a humorous speech, in which he thanked the people for their very hearty welcome to himself and wife. During the evening Mrs. Watkins was presented with a large bouquet of roses by three little girls belonging to the congregation. She rewarded the donors by affectionately kissing each one of them. A most pleasant and successful evening was brought to a close with the singing of the National Anthem.

MONTREAL.

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

James Carmichael, D.D., Bishop-Coadjutor, Montreal, Q.

Montreal.—His Grace, Archbishop Bond, will visit the following places in the deanery of Iberville in the course of his pastoral visitations: Sunday, June 28th—Clarenceville, 10.30 a.m., Rev. Rural Dean Robinson; Noyan, 2.30 p.m., Rev. Rural Dean Robinson. Monday, June 29th—Lacolle, 10.30 a.m., Rev. Seth A. Mills, rector. Tuesday, June 30th, Hallerton, 10.30 a.m., Rev. R. F. Hutchings, incumbent. Wednesday, July 1st—Hemmingford, 10.30 a.m., Rev. R. F. Hutchings, incumbent. Thursday, July 2nd—Have-lock, 10.30 a.m., Rev. T. J. E. Wilson, incumbent. Friday, July 3rd—Franklin, 10.30 a.m., Rev. T. J. E. Wilson, incumbent. Sunday,

July 17th, Huntley, 10.30 a.m.; Rev. W. A. Fyess, incumbent. Monday, July 20th, Hinchbrook, 10.30 a.m.; Rev. W. A. Fyess, incumbent. Thursday, July 23rd, Oumtown, 7.30 p.m.; Rev. J. I. Street, incumbent.

Montreal.—St. John the Evangelist.—A beautiful and appropriate addition has been made to the spacious but still unfinished chancel of this church. The family of the late Mrs. Ernest Howard have presented a costly set of wrought brass sanctuary lamps in her memory. The lamps are seven in number, and are from the firm of John Hardman & Son, of London and Birmingham.

Diocesan Theological College.—An adjourned meeting of the Board of Governors of this college was held in the college, on Thursday, June 11th. The Bishop Coadjutor was in the chair, and among those present were Dean Evans, Archdeacon Norton, Canon Baylis, Rev. Principal Hackett, Rev. Principal Rexford, Rev. N. A. E. Bourne, Dean Johnson, Mr. George Hague, Mr. C. Garth, Mr. R. Wilson Smith, and Mr. H. J. Mudge. It was resolved that the appointment of a principal be deferred until such time as His Grace Archbishop Bond shall be able to deliberate with the Board at length, and until the vice-president, Mr. A. F. Gault, will be so far restored to health as to share in the deliberations of the committee. It was resolved that the college shall reopen in September, under the direction of the Rev. Prof. Abbott Smith, supported by the Rev. O. W. Howard, and that due remuneration be made to each of these gentlemen in view of the extra labor involved, and that they be requested to make all needed preparations for so carrying on the work until a principal be appointed and commences his duties. The following were appointed a committee to make further enquiries and suggest names in addition to those already reported to the Board by them, with a view to permanently filling the position of principal, Archbishop Bond and Bishop Carmichael, ex officio; Mr. A. F. Gault, chairman; Dean Evans, convener; Archdeacon Norton, Dr. Johnson, Mr. R. Wilson Smith, and the Rev. Canon Baylis.

ONTARIO.

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

Belleville.—Christ Church. On Tuesday evening, June 9th, the Rev. O. H. Howard, B.D., professor of Church history at the Diocesan College, Montreal, delivered an interesting address in the school-house on "The Reformation in England." He handled his subject in a masterly fashion.

Kingston.—The following are the Bishop's engagements: June 24th, 11 a.m., Stirling; 7 p.m., Frankford. June 25th, 11 a.m., Carrying Place; 7 p.m., Concession. June 26th, 10.30 a.m., Hillier; 2.30 p.m., Gerow Gore; 7 p.m., Wellington. June 28th, 11 a.m., St. John's, Belleville; 7 p.m., Christ Church, Belleville. June 29th, 11 a.m., Christ Church, Tyendinaga; 3 p.m., All Saints, Tyendinaga; 7.30 p.m., Shannonville, confirmation. June 30th, 8 p.m., Tweed, confirmation. July 1st, 11 a.m., Actinolite; 7 p.m., Queensboro. July 2nd, 11 a.m., Bannockburn; 3 p.m., Millbridge; 7 p.m., Glanville. July 3rd, 11 a.m., Moneymore; 3 p.m., Thomasburg; 7 p.m., Roslin. July 5th, 10.30 a.m., New Dublin; 3 p.m., Ballymore; 7 p.m., Lyn. July 6th, 7 p.m., Westport. July 7th, 10.30 a.m., Fermoy; 3 p.m., Bedford Mills. July 8th, 10.30 a.m., Newboro; 3 p.m., Portland; 7 p.m., Elgin. July 9th, 10.30 a.m., Leeds; 3 p.m., Seeley's Bay; 7 p.m., Lyndhurst. July 10th, 7 p.m., Frankville. July 11th, 10.30 a.m., Easton's Corners; 3 p.m., Redan. July 12th, 10.30 a.m., Lansdowne; 3 p.m., Delta; 7 p.m., Athens. July 13th, 3 p.m., New

7 p.m., London. July 14th, 7 p.m., London. July 15th, 10.30 a.m., Rockport; 3 p.m., Essex; 7 p.m., Warburton. The Synod of the diocese of Ontario, which met the first week of this month was in many respects a remarkable one. Practical Church work received a good share of attention, in the time devoted to missionary and Sunday school affairs. Besides the debates in the Synod, and the reports of committees, bearing on these two important things, an evening was set apart especially for each. On Monday evening Sunday schools were discussed from many points of view, and on Wednesday, the General Secretary and the Rev. Prof. Cody gave most telling addresses on "Missions." The Bishop's charge was an exceedingly able and comprehensive deliverance, dealing with questions in both Church and State, in a broad and thorough manner. Public men have since written to him to commend his utterance regarding labour troubles, and the Board of Trade of one Canadian city passed a resolution, freely and fully endorsing his sentiments, and thanking him for giving expression to them. The charge also gave some idea of the vast amount of work which the Bishop has carried through. "I completed my third visitation of the diocese," says he, before the second anniversary of my consecration, and am now engaged on the fourth." And his visitations are thorough. He leaves no parish or station where service is held, unvisited. He has shown himself a worker in the fullest sense of the term, a Bishop whose business capacity and eloquence, learning and spiritual life make him a leader whom all can gladly and confidently follow. It is no wonder the diocese has so hopeful a feeling in regard to its present and future condition.

To particularize, the three chief events of the Synod were: (1) The Bishop's charge, followed by an excellent report from the committee appointed to consider it, in which many practical suggestions were made. (2) The work of missions, to which great impetus was given by the General Secretary; and, incidentally, we might add, the great wisdom was shown of appointing a living agent to present to the Church the great importance of the work. (3) Sunday school work, which has been greatly revived during the past year, and a campaign inaugurated for carrying on much aggressive work during the coming autumn and winter. The business concerns of the diocese are being jealously watched and carefully attended to, but, the spiritual side is equally prominent. The cathedral services were well arranged and fully attended, and the delegates going from them to the sessions of Synod, could not but have felt the responsibility resting upon them as followers of Jesus Christ, and leaders in the work of His Kingdom. And such was apparently the case. There was not one angry debate. Indeed, the proceedings, except for the intensity of earnestness, might have seemed to the onlooker somewhat tame. But delegates had come for work, and work they did. Let us hope the effect of it will be seen in their Church life at home, and in their increased enthusiasm for all the interests of Christ's Church.

The proposal to hold biennial sessions was not very favourably received. Yet much may be said in favour of such a move. A conference, held in alternate years, might perform some of the duties of a Synod, while others could be looked after by the executive committee, and all its satellites, the lesser committees.

Belleville.—St. Thomas.—Plans have been prepared for a chancel, organ chamber, and vestry for this church. The plans show a well-proportioned chancel which will complete this fine old building, and make it all that can be desired. The cost will be about \$2,500. The Bishop held confirmation in this church on Sunday evening, last.

Cataraqui.—Christ Church.—The Rev. C. J. Hutton, diocesan canvasser, is at work in this

parish this week. He preached at St. Luke's, Williamsville, and Christ Church, Cataraqui, on Sunday, and began his work the next day. Mr. Hutton has marvellous powers, and is said to be able even to get gold from Kingston limestone. If so, he now has the chance of a lifetime. He is gradually closing in on the city, and a final attack may be expected almost any time. It is to be hoped everyone will meet him in the right spirit, and do his share in making the work a success. St. Marks', Barriefield, is to be visited on Sunday next, and the succeeding week.

Trenton.—The Bishop returned on Saturday from Lennoxville, where he preached the convocation sermon, and at once set out on diocesan work. He held a Confirmation service here on Sunday morning.

Diocesan Notes.—The Rev. R. H. Steacy, curate of St. John's Church, Ottawa, has been asked by the parish of Bell's Corners to become its rector. Mr. Steacy very properly referred the deputation, Messrs. Foster, Hodgins, Abbott, Davis, Bell and Dawson to the Bishop, who has the patronage entirely in his own hands. The parish is a fairly good one, about ten miles from the city, but the income is not as large as in other country parishes less favourably situated. No doubt the Bishop will see to this as he looks well after the stipends of his clergy. The stipend at Bell's Corners should be fixed at the minimum of \$1,000. There are three congregations, and most of the people are wealthy.

The rector and churchwardens of St. James' Church, Perth, are making arrangements to have a surpliced choir at an early date.

The Bishop recently held a confirmation at an evening service in Killaloe, a thriving village in one of our so-called "backwoods missions." Among those confirmed were nine young girls, vested in white and with white veils and caps. Early next morning, in their white dresses and veils, they attended the celebration—a very pretty sight in this little church in the woods. Killaloe will be heard from yet again. It is a live Mission with a live parish. The Bishop's tour included Cobden, Mattawa, Almonte, Montague, Port Elmsley, Morrisburg, Novar, and Hawkesbury.

The clergy congratulate Canons Phillips and Kittson on their preferment.

The Bishop has recently made the following appointments; the Rev. R. H. Jones, to the parish of Aultsville, and the Rev. J. Hunter to the parish of Eganville.

OTTAWA.

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

Ottawa.—The Synod of the diocese opened its eighth annual session, in this city, on Tuesday morning, June 16th, with a large representation of the laity, and I think all the clergy. The evening service on Monday was under the direction of the Precentor of the Synod, Archdeacon Bogert. A very earnest sermon was preached by the Rev. L. N. Tucker, General Secretary M.S.C.C., who was in attendance at the Synod officially, and no doubt, did much to arouse interest in the great work of the society. The \$5,100 from this diocese has all been apportioned, but only in the city has the apportionment been actually contributed, and more than was expected has been forthcoming. The General Secretary's address will do much to warm up the enthusiasm of the country delegates, and the apportionment from each parish will, doubtless, be ready when due. The plan is new, of course, and will take time to get into smooth running order, but there is no lack of ability, nor, I am sure, will there be any lack of will when the laity are called upon. The consecration of the cathedral, on Tuesday morning, was most impressive, the order and dignity of the service maintaining the high

standard usages. Matt 10 o'clock churchwardens tended by the diocese, at the petition and read by proceeding I pronounced the the cathedral bury, and cathedral, at ing to ancie Muckleston, of the catl sermon from that worshi and in trutl able preach better choi occasion. we print it due attentio and I mus account of quite inter Loucks, of Church, at rector of cathedral, at the cor epistoler, Emery an assisted.

Bell's C of St. Jo tor of thi duties at c

Cobden. Montague rectory, o handsome rector an lowing ad Dean and of your j earnest w you may to contin as willing that your accept th that they Signed, I rector, gratitude spoke of to a peo feeling to to the pr

Arth

The F stating since his had tra sermons followec for the order t by Mr. N. Tuc the M.S decided Organi editor decided and O

St. Luke's, Taraqui, on Monday. Mr. [unclear] said to be a limestone. He [unclear] and a final [unclear]. It is to [unclear] the right [unclear] the work a [unclear] be visited [unclear] week.

On Saturday [unclear] of the con- [unclear] diocesan [unclear] ice here on [unclear]

H. Steacy, [unclear], has been [unclear] to become [unclear] referred [unclear] gins, Abbott, [unclear], who has the [unclear]. The parish [unclear] les from the [unclear] as in other [unclear] situated. No [unclear] he looks well [unclear] he stipend at [unclear] minimum of [unclear] ns, and most [unclear]

of St. James' [unclear] nents to have [unclear]

Information at [unclear] village in [unclear] ls missions."

young girls, [unclear] sils and caps, [unclear] dresses and [unclear] a very pretty [unclear] oods. Killaloe [unclear] a live Mission [unclear] tour included [unclear] ntague, Port [unclear] Hawkesbury.

Phillips and [unclear]

the following [unclear] s, to the parish [unclear] r to the parish [unclear]

pp, Ottawa.

These opened its [unclear] y, on Tuesday [unclear] representation [unclear] clergy. The [unclear] nder the direc- [unclear] d, Archdeacon [unclear] as preached by [unclear] eral Secretary [unclear] at the Synod [unclear] to arouse inter- [unclear] ty. The \$5,100 [unclear] pportioned, but [unclear] rtionment been [unclear] n was expected [unclear] eral Secretary's [unclear] the enthusiasm [unclear] apportionment [unclear] be ready when [unclear] s, and will take [unclear] order, but there [unclear] sure, will there [unclear] are called upon. [unclear] al, on Tuesday [unclear] the order and [unclear] ning the high [unclear]

standard usually looked for at such solemn functions. Mattins was said at an early hour, and at 10 o'clock the rector and his staff of clergy and churchwardens and the choir met the Bishop, attended by the Archdeacon and the clergy of the diocese, at the west end of the centre aisle, where the petition for the consecration was presented and read by Mr. A. E. Fripp. The Bishop before proceeding to the act of solemn consecration, announced the appointment of two new canons to the cathedral, the Rev. Arthur Phillips, of Hawkesbury, and the Rev. H. Kittson, rector of the cathedral, and admitted and installed them according to ancient usage, after which the Rev. Canon Muckleston, rector of Perth, and a former curate of the cathedral, preached a very instructive sermon from the text, "God is a Spirit, and they that worship Him, must worship Him in Spirit and in truth. The Canon is one of the few really able preachers we have in this diocese, and no better choice could have been made for this occasion. The sermon was a valuable one, and we print it in order that its suggestions may have due attention. The Synod did little on Tuesday, and I must close my report now, and leave an account of the proceedings for next week. It was quite interesting to see the Venerable Canon Loucks, of Picton, the first curate of old Christ Church, and his son, the Rev. W. M. Loucks, rector of St. Matthew's, and late curate of the cathedral, ministering side by side in the sanctuary at the consecration service, the former being epistoler, and the latter gospeller. Revs. C. P. Emery and Canon Pollard, former curates, also assisted.

Bell's Corners.—The Rev. R. H. Steacy, curate of St. John's, Ottawa, has been appointed rector of this parish. He will enter upon his new duties at once.

Cobden.—A deputation waited upon the Rev. Montague Gower-Poole and Mrs. Poole, at the rectory, on June 13th, 1903, and presented a very handsome buggy and set of harness to the rector and a purse to Mrs. Poole, with the following address:—"Cobden, June 12th, Rev. Rural Dean and Mrs. Poole. On behalf of the people of your parish, we wish to thank you for your earnest work in the past years, and we pray that you may be blessed with health and strength long to continue in your duties. We feel that were we as willing to adhere as you to minister to us that your parish would flourish. We ask you to accept these gifts from your people, and trust that they will give you both comfort and pleasure. Signed, Robert Haley, E. W. B. Maybee." The rector, in a suitable manner, expressed his gratitude in behalf of himself and Mrs. Poole, and spoke of the satisfaction he had in ministering to a people who had always shown a loving, kindly feeling to himself and family since his appointment to the parish.

TORONTO.

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

Synod concluded.

The Rev. H. C. Dixon presented his report, stating that during the five and a half months since his appointment, he had visited 66 churches, had travelled 3,088 miles, and had delivered 132 sermons and addresses. The Rev. H. C. Dixon followed up his report by a very earnest appeal for the support of the Diocesan Missions. In order to better distinguish the work being done by Mr. Dixon and that being done by Rev. L. N. Tucker, the general missionary secretary of the M.S.C.C., which many people confused, it was decided to change Mr. Dixon's title to Diocesan Organizing Secretary. Mr. Dixon was appointed editor of the Diocesan Chronicle, which it was decided to revive. The report of the Widows' and Orphans' Fund was presented by Rev.

Arthur Baldwin, and acknowledged with gratitude the generous contributions—\$1,759—of Hon. S. H. Blake, through whose liberality the widows and orphans could now be paid in full on the first day of each quarter. The deficit this year had been reduced from \$1,000 to \$600. How best to stimulate interest in Sunday school work engaged the attention of the Synod the entire afternoon yesterday. The subject was introduced in the form of a report from the Sunday School Committee, read by Rev. Canon Cayley, who recommended the appointment by the General Synod of an officer, whose duty it should be to edit Lesson Helps, and also a weekly paper for Sunday school scholars, similar to the publications now issued in the United States and the United Kingdom. The report also stated that an honour examination for teachers has been arranged for, to begin in 1904. There will be three examinations in three consecutive years in (1) Scripture, (2) Prayer Book, and (3) Art of Teaching, with a paper on Scripture. Rev. C. L. Ingles and Mr. C. R. W. Biggar were appointed delegates to the Inter-Diocesan Sunday School Committee. In line with the suggestion of the committee, Rev. A. Hart moved that the General Synod be memorialized to appoint a general superintendent of Sunday schools, a part of whose duties shall be the editing of Lesson Helps for schoiars and teachers, and a children's paper. He thought no one would say there was not much room for improvement in the Lesson Helps, and this help, he thought, could be best conferred by instruction through the eye to supplement the instruction through the ear now received. These Lesson Helps would also tend to promote uniformity in the instruction received. This motion was afterwards withdrawn by Mr. Hart. The Rev. Principal Sheraton, of Wycliffe College, pointed out that the motion called for a confusion of duties. Not only were the duties of superintendent not defined, but they were of a distinctly different character from the editorial duties, which the same man would have to perform. A man who might be qualified to perform one of these duties might not be qualified to perform the other. He would be inclined to favour the appointment of a superintendent for this diocese alone. Mr. C. R. W. Biggar endorsed Principal Sheraton as to the necessity of a division of the duties. He favoured the appointment of a superintendent, but not of one Lesson Help editor. He thought they would all agree that they could not have too many Lesson Helps of the right kind. With this point in view, he had, not long ago, voted for the Inter-Diocesan system of lessons as against the International system, not because the latter contained anything that the Church of England was afraid to teach, but because the International lesson series had been emasculated in the interests of Baptists, Methodists, and other denominations who were afraid to teach the whole Bible. The latter part of the afternoon having been set apart for a reception at the See House, the Synod adjourned without having completed the discussion. The Rev. C. L. Ingles and Mr. C. R. W. Biggar, K.C., were appointed delegates to the Inter-Diocesan Sunday School Committee. In the evening the school-house was crowded to the doors, when the annual missionary meeting took place. The Bishop presided, and addresses of great interest were given by the Rev. J. R. S. Boyd, on the work in China; Dr. Tom Jays, on the work in West Africa, and the Rev. H. C. Dixon, on the work at home, particularly giving an interesting account of the mission at Minden. It is evident that Mr. Dixon is the right man in the right place.

Thursday.—The morning's session of the Synod was largely taken up discussing the Episcopal Endowment Fund report, submitted by Hon. S. H. Blake. The then bishop of some years ago was forced to send in his resignation through the irregular payment of his stipend. It was then decided to create a fund of \$20,000 to guarantee

his stipend of \$4,000 a year being paid. Since that time only about \$10,000 has been paid as a result of the neglect of numerous country parishes failing in their promises to pay their allotments. Mr. Blake, in the course of his remarks, made it known that one of his ambitions before he died was to see built a good Synod hall and room. The present premises were quite unsuitable for the Synod's purposes, and he was not amazed that so few spectators were present because of the structure, where little could be heard or seen. Mr. Blake also urged better salaries for the parochial clergy. He expressed a wish that the Diocesan Mission Fund should be raised from \$12,000 to \$20,000 for this purpose. The Revs. J. M. Little, E. C. Cayley, ex-Mayor Boswell, and C. R. W. Biggar, took part in the debate which followed. The report was eventually unanimously adopted, and an order was passed to provide the \$1,600 still lacking of the Bishop's salary, \$4,000, out of the general account, and raise the sum by parochial assessment. It was moved by the Rev. Charles Ingles and adopted: "That it is desirable to form a Sunday School Association for the whole diocese, to be known as the Toronto Diocesan Sunday School Association, and that any deanery associations now existing within the diocese, or that may hereafter be formed, shall become branches of the said Diocesan Association." The Executive Committee of Synod was elected as follows: Clergy, Revs. H. J. Cody, A. H. Baldwin, John Langtry, John Gillespie, F. H. DuVernet. Laymen, Hon. S. H. Blake, K.C.; Dr. T. Millman, J. H. Mason, G. B. Kirkpatrick, C. P. W. Biggar, K.C., and J. R. Roaf received an equal number of votes for fifth place, and Mr. Biggar withdrew in Mr. Roaf's favor. The Bishop then named the following as his appointees: Archdeacon Allen, Archdeacon Boddy, Canon Sweeney, Provost Macklem, Canon Spragge, Dr. J. A. Worrell, K.C., C. R. W. Biggar, K.C., A. R. Boswell, K.C., F. E. Hodgins, K.C., and W. Ince. The standing committee of the Synod for 1903-4, underwent a few changes. On the Clergy Commutation Trust Fund Committee, the name of Evelyn Macrae was substituted for that of A. H. Campbell. West Simcoe will be represented on the Mission Board by Rev. E. H. Musson, R. H. Coleman was also elected to the board in place of W. H. Hoyle, who is not now a member of the Synod. Other changes in the standing committees were: Hon. Senator Dobson, instead of E. A. DuVernet, on the Widows' and Orphans' fund; J. A. Kamerer on the Church Extension Committee, in place of O. R. Macklem, and Hon. S. H. Blake in place of A. H. Campbell. The other standing committees, along with those changed, were adopted. Following the adoption of the reports on the standing committee, Mr. F. E. Hodgins, in a lengthy address, moved that a change should be made in the manner of conducting the conference of the Diocesan Synod. His motion was to the effect that matters of a purely business nature should be dealt with by a large committee, and reported to the general meeting, and that only the first two mornings should be taken up with the discussion of these business matters. He would be in favor of matters referred to being dealt with during the evening meetings, if necessary. The afternoons were to be taken up with the discussion of the progress of the Church and its spiritual welfare. The motion was carried and referred to the Executive Committee.

The important subject of Church extension through the various channels provided, as contained in certain commendations of the special committee appointed to deal with these matters, furnished the bulk of the business before the Synod in the afternoon. The report of the committee was divided into five sections, each section dealing with a different phase of the movement. Rev. Dr. Langtry was chairman of the committee, and himself presented several of the sections for consideration. The first section recommended

that a sub-committee, consisting of Dr. Langtry and Rev. C. H. Marsh, confer with Rev. H. C. Dixon, and cooperate with the Mission Board to actively prosecute a plan for Church extension, which calls for a reorganization of the parochial and missionary work of the Church by providing (1) for combined work to be undertaken in endowed parishes and strong centres, by a priest, deacon, and at least one layman, and in smaller places by services as opportunity might afford, all such work to be under the direction of the rector or incumbent; (2) that His Lordship be requested to admit as lay readers, or to the permanent diaconate, devout men, instructed in the truth, and capable of teaching and speaking effectively, who will undertake such work as may be assigned them; (3) that a guild of parish workers be organized, corresponding to the Epworth League or Christian Endeavor Society. The motion was carried. The second section in the same report recommended that the clergy preach for young men who might be suitable for the ministry, or for the Lay Helpers' Association. The motion was adopted and referred to a sub-committee, consisting of the Rev. Canon Cayley and Rev. G. A. Kuhring, to correspond with rural deans and heads of theological colleges. Prof. Wm. Clark, of Trinity University, moved the adoption of the third section, recommending that men not looking forward to the priesthood should be admitted to the permanent diaconate on certain conditions, such officers of the Church not necessarily abandoning their secular calling, nor wearing the clerical garb, nor being styled reverend. In speaking to the motion, Professor Clark said the average Anglican layman was respectable but coy. There was a certain shyness about them which he thought was not found in Nonconformist laymen. Laymen in the Church had a proper regard for the sacred offices and dignity of the Church, and did not want to seem to be usurping authority. Neither did they want to be styled reverend. Well, it had been settled that they were not reverend. The motion was adopted, and Rev. Provost Macklem, Rev. Canon Sheraton, Messrs. N. W. Hoyles and G. B. Kirkpatrick were instructed to endeavour to secure a band of volunteers who are willing to become permanent deacons. The fourth section in the report recommended that the Synod, as at present constituted, meet only every second year, and that in alternate years a diocesan conference be held to deal with matters which more particularly come within the scope of a conference. This recommendation was referred to the Executive Committee. The Rev. H. C. Dixon, in moving the last resolution in the report, recommending the organization of Young People's Associations in the Church, said he was satisfied the Church was losing many of the young people because they had no organization within the Church to interest them. The particular constitution recommended to the Synod in this section was that of the Anglican Y. P. A. of the Diocese of Huron, which seemed to be the most effective. The general object of the association was to cooperate in all forms of Church work, and for the religious, social and intellectual elevation of the members. The Rev. H. C. Dixon, the Rev. J. S. Broughall, Messrs. B. H. Scott, and Thos. Mortimer, were named as a sub-committee to correspond with the clergy and see whether such associations could be localized in this diocese. In discussing this resolution, Rev. C. H. Marsh, Hon. S. H. Blake and others viewed the innovation of Young People's Associations with some alarm, as threatening to destroy the home influence. The associations, however, found a vigorous defender in Mr. Blaney Scott. The motion was then adopted.

When the Synod resumed its session in the evening, Mr. T. R. O'Meara criticized the last clause of the Church extension report, stating that the committee had been unable to deal practically with his motion in regard to lay work passed in 1901. Mr. O'Meara said that the sub-

committee had not been called together until last day, and then for only half an hour. He thought the Synod committees ought to get down to business, and therefore he moved that his resolution be again referred to a sub-committee. The motion carried, and the report was adopted. Mr. W. D. Gwynne then presented the report of the committee on the state of the Church. This document was divided into four heads: Diocesan Statistical Returns, Collections for Missionary and Other Purposes, Superannuation Fund, and Scarcity of Clergy. In the report it was stated that rural deans were somewhat lax in their methods of making their annual returns. Mr. W. D. Gwynne moved that the rural dean be made responsible for collecting these returns and forwarding them to the Bishop; that the secretary-treasurer do communicate with each rural dean every year, reminding him of this duty, and that it be referred to the Executive Committee to supply the prescribed form. This motion was adopted. For the collections of funds for missionary and other purposes, it was decided to give every parish a free hand. As the responsibility rests with the clergy and churchwardens, the committee content themselves with drawing their attention to the call now made in this time of revival to organize for the adequate raising of all special collections, recommending that meetings of congregations be called at once in every parish where some organization has not been already adopted. The question of the superannuation fund brought forth the following resolution, moved by Mr. W. D. Gwynne, and seconded by Canon Sweeney, "That upon this fund depends the well-being of the Church, and the time calls for such a general effort as has been made during the past few years on behalf of the mission fund." Considerable time was taken up discussing the question of superannuation of old and otherwise incapacitated clergy, and a number of suggestions were made. Many thought that there should be some means of raising this fund besides paying agents a commission for its collection. The manner in which collections will be made in future was referred to the committee to report upon. Concerning the scarcity of clergy, the committee's recommendation was that considering the absence of any hope of change or promotion for the country clergy, such measures be adopted as would make the compulsory removal of both mission and parish clergy a possibility. This last clause provoked a considerable amount of discussion. The Rev. E. C. Cayley suggested that for the relief of men not contented with their place, the Bishop should have a small company of advisors, clergy whose wisdom he and the Church trusted, through whom suggestions might be made. The Bishop, in reply, said that he must guard the episcopal office, not as his own, but that the position of his successors might not be weakened. The proposal was new in the Church. In accordance with the usages of the English Church, he had years ago proposed the appointment of a number of canons, whose advice he might seek in such cases as suggested, but the proposal had been rejected. He said the canon law provided for compulsory removal. The Rev. E. W. Goodeve said that he knew of many cases such as Mr. Cayley had cited, and remarked that there was a growing desire in the Church for a modified itinerancy as a remedy for abuses of this kind. At the conclusion of Mr. Goodeve's address, the Synod adjourned till the following morning.

Friday.—The Synod, on this the closing day of the session, took an important step in regard to religious instruction in the public schools. By a large majority the idea of voluntary schools was disapproved. The report of the Committee on Religious Instruction in the Public Schools was introduced by Mr. Lawrence Baldwin, the apostle of voluntary schools. It was practically a statement of the proceedings of the educational conference recently held in St. James' school-

THE
Canada Permanent
AND WESTERN CANADA
MORTGAGE CORPORATION,
Toronto Street, Toronto.

President: **ABSOLUTE SECURITY.**
GEORGE GOODERHAM. J. HERBERT MASON
1st Vice-President and Managing Director: W. H. BEATTY.
2nd Vice-President: W. H. BEATTY.

We invite your deposit account, and are prepared to grant the best terms consistent with the absolute safety of the deposit.

YOUR SAVINGS SAFE Paid-up Capital \$ 6,000,000
Reserve Fund \$ 1,600,000
Invested Funds \$23,600,000
EVERY FACILITY

house. Upon motion of Principal Sheraton and Mr. Frank Hodgins, K.C., the principle of a syllabus of Scripture lessons for use in the public schools to be prepared by representatives of the various religious denominations in collaboration was approved. Mr. Baldwin supplemented the report with a speech in support of voluntary schools. Mr. S. H. Blake stated that Mr. Baldwin's propaganda for voluntary schools had set back six or seven years the efforts to secure religious instruction in the public schools, because the other religious bodies would not countenance voluntary schools. Rev. Chas. Ingles defended Mr. Baldwin, and said the sentiment in favor of voluntary schools was growing. Mr. John Ewan emphatically denounced the voluntary school as an attack on the public school system. If anyone wanted to see how the voluntary schools operated they had only to go to the Maritime Provinces, where there were half a dozen schools in every little hamlet, and often they were without teachers, because there was no money, and the teachers employed could do better by going to St. John or Halifax, and going to work as servant girls. In amendment to Mr. Baldwin's motion for the adoption of the report, Mr. A. E. O'Meara, seconded by Hon. S. H. Blake, moved that the adoption of the report do not commit the Synod to the support of voluntary schools. The amendment was carried by a large majority. It was decided that the Anglican representatives on the joint denominational committee for the preparation of the syllabus should be a clerical and a lay representative from each diocese in Ontario. Provost Macklem and Dr. N. W. Hoyles, K.C., were appointed to represent Toronto. The Bishop objected to the doleful tone of the report by the Committee on the State of the Church, despite very substantial reasons for satisfaction. The clause dealing with the supply of men for the ministry was sent back to be reported upon next year. A supplementary report was adopted, approving the proposal that the Toronto and Montreal dioceses co-operate in the holding of a Canadian Church Congress triennially, and that a committee be appointed to give effect to the suggestion. The report of the committee appointed to co-operate with the Prisoners' Aid Association was adopted, including a grant of \$50 to the association. The report of the committee on the Gothenburg system of control of the liquor traffic, approving the system, was adopted and the following were appointed to constitute the committee during the coming year: Rev. C. L. Ingles, Canon Welch, Canon Sweeney, F. H. DuVernet, J. H. Teney, F. Vipond, and R. A. Sims; Messrs. W. F. Summerhayes, G. B. Kirkpatrick, W. S. Fitzgerald, R. H. Coleman, N. W. Hoyles, K.C., and E. Macrae. The old and somewhat vexed question of the claims of the Misses O'Neill came up in the afternoon, and was happily disposed of. The report of the committee to whom the matter was referred was submitted by Mr. Frank Hodgins, K.C. It was against the claims of the Misses O'Neill. The

claim is against the cancellati street east. I claim against urged that th Dr. Langtry were referre Hodgins, A. rector's woul recommende Cayley and I the proposal claim against ing advantag for. A mo moved by D and carried mentation : Observance Sunday afte Sunday, as the United : addresses r tions and j Col. O'Bri called atten evil, due to of the age, who, when vacation. This was s country, a of city lif Lord's D: emply in report w appointed. Code to p ing, of w on the pr being spo (the Rev. dissent. before th the USA Bishop f the Syno bers disj

John Pl

Guelph 14th ins in the of the delivere Bishop the pec out a s they h vicar and th secure had be of their I had b organi music then s the w grega P. Sp a you perio upon much St. J woul very durir been he h

ent
DA
ION,

ISOLUTE
CURITY.

MASON

nd are
istent
posit.

6,000,000
1,600,000
3,600,000

claim is against the Rectory Fund, on account of the cancellation of a lease of 118 and 120 King street east. It was agreed that there was no legal claim against the rectors. The Rev. R. J. Moore urged that there was a moral claim. The Rev. Dr. Langtry said he believed that if the matter were referred to Hon. S. H. Blake, Frank Hodgins, A. R. Boswell, and N. W. Hoyles, the rectors would be willing to do whatever was recommended. That was approved by Canon Cayley and Hon. S. H. Blake warmly commended the proposal. He held that there was no legal claim against the rectors, but said they were deriving advantage from something they had not paid for. A motion embodying the suggestion was moved by Dr. Langtry, seconded by Canon Cayley, and carried unanimously. The principal recommendation in the report of the Committee on Observance of the Lord's Day was that the first Sunday after Easter be set apart as a Lord's Day Sunday, as is largely done in Great Britain and the United States, upon which special sermons and addresses may be delivered, impressing the obligations and privileges of the Lord's Day. Lieut.-Col. O'Brien, in discussing the recommendation, called attention to what he thought was a growing evil, due to the increased extravagance and luxury of the age. This was the habit of the city people, who, when they went to the country to spend a vacation, entirely disregarded the Lord's Day. This was specially felt by persons who lived in the country, and who were not used to the practices of city life. The people who thus ignored the Lord's Day were, he had reason to believe, exemplary in their attendance when at home. The report was adopted, and the committee reappointed. The motion to amend the Criminal Code to prohibit all race track betting and wagering, of which the Rev. C. L. Ingles gave notice on the previous Tuesday, was taken up, and after being spoken to briefly by the mover and seconder (the Rev. F. H. DuVernet), was adopted without dissent. This being disposed of, and the business before the Synod having been transacted in full, the usual votes of thanks were passed, and the Bishop pronounced the Benediction, after which the Synod was adjourned, sine die, and the members dispersed.

NIAGARA.

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

Guelph.—St. James'.—On Sunday evening, the 14th inst., a meeting of the congregation was held in the school-house immediately after the close of the evening service, at which an address was delivered by the Bishop of the diocese. The Bishop stated that he sympathized very much with the people of St. James' in being so long without a spiritual head. Through all their difficulties they had possessed the hearty assistance of the vicar of St. George's, who ministered to them and through whose efforts a supply had been secured for each Sunday. His Lordship said he had been greatly pleased with the hearty service of the evening, and complimented the choir and their leader on the manner in which the service had been rendered. He also referred to the organist, and said it was very seldom he heard music to equal that of St. James'. The Bishop then said he had learned from Mr. Saunders and the wardens that it was the desire of the congregation to have for their rector, the Rev. C. P. Sparling, now rector of Palmerston. He was a young man full of zeal, and quite capable of performing the difficult duties that would devolve upon him. It would, the Bishop said, give him much pleasure to appoint Mr. Sparling, rector of St. James', and he would pray that a new era would be opened to the congregation. It was very gratifying to His Lordship to know that during the last year a substantial amount had been paid off the indebtedness on the church, and he hoped that the people would continue to re-

duce the encumbrance until it was paid off. At the close of the address His Lordship dismissed the people with the Benediction.

HURON.

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

London.—Cronyn Memorial Church.—A pleasant function took place Friday evening, June 12th, at a social held in the school-house, when the Rev. R. W. Woodroffe, who has been appointed to a curacy at the historic old St. Paul's Church, Halifax, was made the recipient of a purse of gold, accompanied by an address. The address was read by Mr. F. P. Betts, and the presentation was made by Mr. O. H. Talbot. The address was as follows: "Dear Mr. Woodroffe,—Upon the eve of your departure from our midst, consequent on your acceptance of the call to St. Paul's church, Halifax, we take the opportunity of expressing our sincere affection towards you, as well as our appreciation of your many estimable qualities. Your loss will be keenly felt by all the organizations of our church, but more especially in connection with the Sunday school and children's services, in which your labours have been signally blessed by God. During your short stay in our midst, you have been indefatigable in your efforts to assist one and all of us in reaching the highest standard of Christian development, and we feel assured that you have been instrumental in bringing many to know the Master you so faithfully serve. While it only remains for us to join in wishing you every success in your new field of labour, still we cannot let you depart without adding to this expression of our regret the request that you accept the accompanying gift as in a small measure testifying to our appreciation of your sterling worth. May God's blessing go with you, and may He keep thee in all places whither thou goest. Signed on behalf of the congregation. — James Granger, Andrew Ellis, Church Wardens." The Rev. Mr. Woodroffe replied suitably. Mr. F. P. Betts was chairman during the evening, and also on the platform were Rev. Dr. Beaumont and Messrs. William Scarlett, R. W. Evans, O. H. Talbot, C. H. Armitage, and H. T. Reason. A programme was rendered, the following taking part.—Misses Armitage, Butler, Moore, Sanborne, Beaumont, Rowed, Scott, and Mr. John Doherty.

A regular meeting of the Executive Committee of the Synod of the diocese of Huron was held on Monday afternoon the 15th inst. in Bishop Cronyn Hall. The Bishop presided, and after opening services, conducted by Rev. Rural Dean Robinson, the minutes of the last meeting were confirmed. The Finance Committee reported through the Dean on the accounts paid and to be paid. Report adopted. The Mission Committee recommended (1) the adoption of the report of the Bishop's Commissioner to Lakeside, Thamesford, and parts adjacent. (a) That Lakeside be detached from Thamesford, and be constituted a separate mission. (b) That Crumlin be detached from the Memorial church, London, and be attached to Thamesford. Carried. The matter of the parsonage of Thamesford to be left an open question. (2) The adoption of the report of the Bishop's commissioner to Mt. Pleasant, Norwich and other places. (a) That St. John's West Brantford, be detached from Grace church and be attached to Mt. Pleasant. (b) That Kelvin be detached from Mt. Pleasant and attached to Norwich. (c) That Otterville be placed under the charge of a superannuated clergyman. (3) The adoption of the report of the commissioner to Shipley and parts adjacent. That Shipley be detached from Attwood, and attached to Listowel. Carried. (4) The adoption of the report of the Committee on Indian Schools. (a) That the present grant be continued. (b) That the missionaries in charge of such missions be required to visit said schools and examine



HOTEL EMPIRE

Broadway and 63D Street, N. Y. City.

TELEPHONE IN EVERY ROOM.

Rooms \$1.00 per Day and Upwards.

From Grand Central Station take cars marked "Broadway to Fort Lee Ferry" and reach Hotel Empire in seven minutes. All surface cars of the "Metropolitan Transit Co.," pass the Hotel Empire.

The restaurant of the Empire is noted for the excellence of its cuisine, its efficient service and moderate prices.

A fine library of choice literature for the exclusive use of our guests. The Empire has long been the favorite hotel for tourists visiting the Metropolis.

Orchestral Concerts Every Evening.

Within ten minutes of amusement and shopping centres. The Empire is the headquarters of the Canadian Society of New York. Send for Booklet.

W. JOHNSON QUINN, PROPRIETOR.

the pupils, and to report on the same to the Bishop every quarter. Carried. (5) That the appeal from Southampton against its assessment is too late for action this year. Adopted. The Committee on Income and Expenditure reported through Canon Young that the work of the financial agent, Rev. E. Roy, had resulted in obtaining the sum of \$1,393.50 in cash and promises since last meeting. On motion the Bishop was requested to appoint a commissioner to visit the county of Kent with a view to certain reorganization. The vestry of St. George's church, Sarnia, asked leave to sell portions of the old rectory, and of the old cemetery lots and to apply the same to the mortgage. Granted. The vestry of Trinity church, Blenheim, asked leave to sell the old lot at Shrewsbury, and to apply the proceeds towards paying off the debt. Granted. The annual report to the Synod was then read and adopted. The report will be presented to the Synod, and printed in due time. Feeling reference was made by several members to the removal by death of the late Rev. J. H. Moorhouse and Messrs. A. H. Dymond and R. Shaw-Wood, members of this committee, and the resolutions prepared by the special committee to whom the matter was referred, expressed the sense of loss sustained, and the sympathy of the committee with the relatives of the deceased, were each carried by a standing vote. An application was received from the Rev. S. Brigham, missionary at Walpole Island, for increased grant. On motion of Canon Davis a special grant was made for the post, and an increase for the coming year granted. A special grant was made to the Rev. J. G. Hooper, under special circumstances. After other matters the committee adjourned at 6 o'clock.

RUPERT'S LAND.

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

Winnipeg.—St. Luke's.—The Rev. T. W. Savary, the new rector of this church, was formerly inducted into the living on Sunday morning, June 14th, by the Ven. Archdeacon Fortin, D.D. At the evening service, Mr. Savary preached an impressive sermon from the text, "I have a message from God unto thee," Judges 3:20.

St. John's Cathedral.—On Sunday morning the

eration and
nciple of a
n the public
tives of the
collaboration
mented the
f voluntary
t Mr. Bald-
ools had set
o secure re-
ools, because
countenance
les defended
t in favor of
John Ewan
ry school as
n. If anyone
ools operated
ne Provinces,
ools in every
without teach-
nd the teach-
going to St.
rk as servant
win's motion
r. A. E. O'-
Blake, moved
o not commit
ntary schools.
arge majority,
representatives
nittee for the
be a clerical
ch diocese in
Dr. N. W.
represent Tor-
ie doleful tone
in the State of
ial reasons for
with the supply
back to be re-
mentary report
posal that the
operate in the
Congress trien-
appointed to give
ort of the com-
h the Prisoners'
cluding a grant
e report of the
stem of control
the system, was
ppointed to con-
e coming year:
Canon Sweeney,
Vipond, and R.
nerhayes, G. B.
R. H. Coleman,
facrae. The old
e claims of the
e afternoon, and
port of the com-
vas referred was
ns, K.C. It was
es O'Neill. The

Land, held a general ordination in this cathedral, when the following were ordained deacons and priests, respectively: Deacons, Messrs. John Larzen, Harold Larzen, and Charles Harrington, all three of whom are recent arrivals from England. Priests, the Revs. W. J. Rowe, B. A.; M. LaTouche-Thompson, Maurice Samleron, J. W. Wolfe, T. J. Shannon, and D. Currie. The Rev. Harold Larzen read the gospel. The candidates were presented to His Grace by the Very Rev. Dean Mattheson. The ordination sermon was preached by the Rev. E. E. Phair, the celebrant at the Holy Communion being the Lord Bishop of Qu'Appelle. The Revs. Canons Coombes and Murray also took part in the service.

Brandon, St. Matthew's.—The Rev. W. B. Sisam, curate of this church, has been appointed curate of St. Luke's Cathedral, Halifax, and he will enter upon his new duties at once.

SASKATCHEWAN AND CALGARY.

William Cyprian Pinkham, D.D., Bishop, Calgary.

Banff. The services here through the season, are being taken from May to the end of July, by the Rev. W. J. Taylor, rector of St. James' Church, St. Mary's, Ont., and through August and September, by the Rev. Professor Plumtree, of Wycliffe College, Toronto. Visitors from almost all parts of the world come to this beautiful spot during the summer, and is a most important matter that the Church should be well represented. There is a pretty little stone church here, which will shortly be enlarged. The Bishop expresses his great pleasure and satisfaction at the way in which the work is being carried on.

ROOTENAY.

John Dart, D.D., Bishop in charge.

Rossland. On Tuesday, the 9th inst., advantage was taken of the presence of the Bishop of New Westminster and Kootenay in this town, to hold an impressive function in the dedication of the memorial fountain to Father Pat. At noon his lordship was escorted from the Allen house to the scene of the work by the mayor and Judge Nelson, and in the presence of a large gathering, the former in a few well-selected words called upon the Bishop to perform the ceremony of dedication. The Bishop referred very feelingly to Father Pat as one with whom he had long been in very intimate relations and whom he valued, as his Rossland friends did, most highly. He spoke of the familiar soubriquet of "Father Pat," as the loving recognition of the character a man, and the fact which he had heard stated that the name was first given him by the Roman Catholic Bishop Dometwill, was just an illustration of the broad catholicity and wide sympathy of "poor Irwin." "But," the bishop added, "I should not use that term. We have no right to say 'poor Irwin,' for he is more blessed and happier where he is, and be sure with all the good services he did here he is doing a better service in a wider field now." Reference was made to the wider field in which his memory is treasured, for instance at his own college in Oxford, where the Warden, who has contributed towards the fund for a memorial church, made very loving reference to Pat Irwin, as they remembered him there. At the conclusion of the address the centre marble bowl on the south side of the fountain was adjusted and the Bishop dedicated the monument with the following words: "I dedicate this fountain erected for the sustenance and relief of man and beast, to the honor and glory of the ever blessed and undivided Trinity, and in the memory of Henry Irwin, priest and missionary of the Church of England, and some time rector of this parish." At St. George's church in the

town, the Bishop administered the rite of the laying on of hands in Confirmation upon a small band of candidates, delivering an earnest and helpful address. His lordship left by the evening train for Trail, where he held an ordination service on the following day in St. Andrew's church, admitting to the diaconate of the Church, William J. Wood of Rossland and E. A. St. George Smythe of Windermere.

Rossland. The Rev. C. W. H. Bay is leaving this place very shortly, he having been appointed rector of Gravelhurst, Ontario. Mr. Wood will minister in Trail, under the direction of the rector of this parish, and Mr. Smythe in the district of Windermere, and that of Golden.

CURLEY'S CRYSTAL; OR, A LIGHT HEART LIVES LONG.

By Emma Marshall.

"A man that looks on glasse
On it may stay his eye,
Or if he pleaseth, through it passe,
And then the Heaven heespie."

Chapter X.—Curley's Treasures.

Mrs. Midgley was evidently what is commonly called "out of sorts" the next day, and when she came in that evening, after one of her expeditions to the circus or the concert hall, she was very much out of sorts indeed.

Instead of eating her supper she began to cry, and say that she saw her room was more welcome than her company, and that she should leave the next day.

Mrs. Crawford did not disguise her satisfaction at this news, but she said:

"I hope, Hetty, you are not going off before you know where you are going. You are a young woman, worse than a widow, and it makes me uneasy to see how fliglay you are at times."

"Flighty, indeed! I don't feel as if I should ever laugh or sing again, Aunt," and Mrs. Midgley began to cry and rock herself to and fro, and say no one cared for her; she was lonely and desolate and miserable.

"Well, Hetty," Mrs. Crawford said, "as we make our bed we have to lie on it."

"So you have told me a hundred times, Aunt," was the reply, "but that does not make it the easier. However, I am off to-morrow; I have got an engagement with a travelling company, and so I shall not be beholden to you any longer. I have paid my two shillings and sixpence a week regular and you have no cause to grumble, and I think you will be sorry for your unkindness some day."

"Mother has not been unkind to you, Cousin Hetty." It was Curley's voice, who had come down to fetch some milk for Peter. "You should not say mother has been unkind," Curley repeated, rising on the defensive for his mother.

"Don't speak to me, you little ungrateful thing," Mrs. Midgley said, "you that I've been so fond of," and Mrs. Midgley again burst forth into weeping.

Curley was waiting while his mother got the jug of milk from the back kitchen, and having defended her, now performed one of his most astonishing feats on the back of a chair, a mode of consolation to which he was addicted.

"I'm not ungrateful, Cousin Hetty," he said, beginning the speech while one leg was in the air and the other on the back of the chair, while his hand grasped a peg in the wall to steady himself. I am not ungrateful; you have been kind to me, I know, but I would not go and be whipped by that man in the circus, no, not for all he could give me, besides vexing my mother."

And with this last word, Curley, in his excitement, slipped, or rather he put too much pressure on the back of the chair and it slipped on

the kitchen floor, and he came down heavily, striking his head against the corner of the fender.

"Pride must have a fall," exclaimed Mrs. Midgley, her weeping suddenly turned into laughing; you should take advice and learn the acrobat's art by steady practice."

But Curley did not move, and when his mother returned with the milk, and a little pat of butter and a roll on a plate, she said:

"Come, Curley, get up, here's the milk and bread; and ask Miss Hack if I shall send up a bit of the cold beef-steak pie for her supper at nine o'clock. Curley! Curley!"

But there was still no answer.

"What was the noise I heard just now, you falling, Curley?" and Mrs. Crawford set down the jug and plate on the table, and bending over Curley said:

"My dear, are you hurt? Curley, my dear boy, Curley!"

"He's only shamming," said Mrs. Midgley, "he is always one for a joke."

But it was no joke this time.

As Mrs. Crawford raised that little curly head the child made no sign of life, and his mother called aloud:

"He is stunned with the fall, he has cut his head. Oh! I must send for the doctor. Oh dear! oh dear!"

But now Curley opened his eyes, and looking up at his mother tried to smile.

"I ain't hurt, mother; I think—I —"

Then the heavy lids closed over Curley's gentian-coloured eyes, and his head fell heavily back on his mother's shoulder.

"I thought these antics of his would end badly," Mrs. Midgley said; "if he had been taught to do it proper he —"

"Get me some cold water quick, Hetty, and don't stand talking in that unfeeling way. Oh! my darling Curley, do speak to your mother!"

At this moment Blanche and Olive, who had been to an evening recreation class held at Blanche's school, came running down the area steps to the kitchen, Blanche saying:

"There is a man standing under the lamp-post with a black beard, and he frightened us. But, oh! mother, what has happened?"

"Get me some water quick, and soak your handkerchief in it; and one of you call Miss Hack, she has always her senses about her, she will know what to do. Stop, Olive," as Olive was running off, "stop, I'll carry him up to the drawing-room and put him on the sofa there."

Then Mrs. Crawford, bending under the weight of her boy, toiled up the stairs and was met at the top by Miss Hack, Olive having gone on first to prepare her for what was coming. Miss Hack fully justified Mrs. Crawford's opinion, she had "her senses about her" now, and as Curley again opened his eyes she said, as his poor mother laid him on Peter's sofa:

"He is stunned by the fall. I do not think he is seriously hurt, but he must be kept quiet, and we will put wet cloths on his forehead."

Poor little Peter now began to cry, saying: "Oh, do tell me what is the matter. Why is Mrs. Crawford crying and saying, 'Oh! Curley, Curley?' Some one please tell me. And why does not Curley speak to me?"

"Curley has had a bad fall, dear Peter," Miss Hack said, "and has cut his forehead, but he will soon be well we hope."

And now it was pathetic indeed to see Peter passing his little thin hand over Curley's face as he lay on the sofa, one end of which he always occupied with Diamond, saying:

"Curley dear, does your head ache, Curley?"

And then Diamond shared in his little master's anxiety, and began to whine and lick one of poor Curley's hands, which hung down in a helpless way over the edge of the sofa.

"I think one of the girls had better fetch the doctor," Miss Hack said, when she saw that

though Curley now and then in the gaze of the who were bent

"Yes, fetch the square; run don't like one"

"I hope that so fierce." Blat down stairs.

kitchen, and a steps they saw under the lamp

Surely she w to the man with other's hands.

ran across the never spoke to found them-selves house, and Oli strength.

"Olive," Blat the man with tell mother ab

"Yes," Olive I only hope sl time the doctor. The second pu who said Dr.

had a cold, an "Oh, would little brother, want him to much hurt; p

Now, Dr. I ginning practi bell, and voice of the stairs ;

"Who is it? "Two child that's all."

In her eager servant, and g "Please, si brother, I th come."

"Curley Cr where the bl was not in be heard you te even when y

In another in his comfo at the door Blanche and down the are; to let the doc

"Where is stairs?"

"No, sir, in Dr. Rober and was in side before was possible.

Curley's he was but littl was curled u kept his he; no answerin

"What is

Dr. Rober Curley must He had whi of the brair from which trickling, w; Crawford p; room, but I saying—

"He is to When Dr bed, and or would call a composing night's rest.

though Curley's blue eyes were opened every now and then, there was not any real intelligence in the gaze they fastened on his mother, or those who were bending over him.

"Yes, fetch Dr. Robertson, he lives just across the square: run quick both of you together, I don't like one out alone in the evening."

"I hope that man won't be there, he does look so fierce," Blanche said, as she followed Olive down stairs. Mrs. Midgley was not in the kitchen, and as the two girls ran up the area steps they saw the gate at the top was open, and under the lamp-post stood a man and a woman.

Surely the woman was Mrs. Midgley talking to the man with the black beard. But taking each other's hands for protection, Blanche and Olive ran across the street to Wellington Square, and never spoke till, breathless and frightened, they found themselves on the steps before the doctor's house, and Olive ringing the bell with all her strength.

"Olive," Blanche said, "that woman talking to the man with the beard was Cousin Hetty, I shall tell mother about it."

"Yes," Olive said, "it was Cousin Hetty, and I only hope she will soon go away. But what a time the doctor is coming, I must ring again." The second pull at the bell brought the servant, who said Dr. Robertson could not come out, he had a cold, and had just gone to bed.

"Oh, would you tell him that Curley, our dear little brother, has had a bad fall, and we do so want him to come, for we are afraid he is very much hurt; pray, pray, beg him to come."

Now, Dr. Robertson was a young man beginning practice, and hearing the loud ring at the bell, and voices in the hall, he came to the head of the stairs and said to the maid:

"Who is it Martha?"

"Two children, sir, whose brother has had a fall, that's all."

In her eagerness Blanche pushed past the old servant, and going to the stairs foot, he said—

"Please, sir, come, Curley Crawford is my brother, I think you must know him, sir. Oh, do come."

"Curley Crawford—what, the merry little chap where the blind boy lives! Yes, I'll come. I was not in bed, Martha," the doctor said, "as I heard you tell the children. Stick to the truth, even when you wish to spare me."

In another two minutes Dr. Robertson, muffled in his comforter and thick Inverness coat, was at the door of Number 36 Wellington Street. Blanche and Olive had preceded him, and running down the area steps, came round to the front door to let the doctor in.

"Where is the child?" he asked. "Downstairs?"

"No, sir, in the drawing-room, if you please."

Dr. Robertson leaped upstairs with a bound, and was in the drawing-room and by Curley's side before Blanche and Olive could believe it was possible.

Curley's heavy eyes were open now, but there was but little sign of intelligence in them. Peter was curled up with Diamond at Curley's feet, and kept his head upon Curley's hand, which made no answering pressure.

"What is it, sir?" Mrs. Crawford asked.

Dr. Robertson looked very grave and said that Curley must be put to bed, and kept very quiet. He had what was known as a slight concussion of the brain, but the cut itself on his forehead, from which a few crimson drops were slowly trickling, was not in itself dangerous. Then Mrs. Crawford prepared to carry her boy to her own room, but Dr. Robertson raised him in his arms, saying—

"He is too heavy for you, let me take him."

When Dr. Robertson had seen Curley safely in bed, and ordered the proper remedies, he said he would call again early in the morning, and send a composing draught, to ensure, as he hoped, a good night's rest.

As Dr. Robertson passed the lamp-post on the further side of the street, he was attracted, he scarcely knew why, by the words which were uttered by a man, who was talking to a woman, and believed he heard the man say—

"Well, you must come along to-morrow before it's light, and put it back first."

What was it that flashed and shone in the man's hand as, moved by a sudden curiosity, Dr. Robertson made a little half imperceptible pause, as he heard the man say, as if in answer to something the woman had murmured, "It is worthless, put it back, and mum is the word."

"After all," the doctor thought, "it is no concern of mine"; and he passed on to his own house to prepare the draught and despatch it by his little page-boy, who was eating a hearty supper of Welsh rabbit by the kitchen fire, and was by no means pleased to be sent forth again on an errand even to a house so near as Number 36 Wellington Street.

There are few, very few people in whom the voice, the inner voice of conscience is quite silent, or rather quite dead. This voice was still heard, faintly it is true, but still it was heard in Mrs. Midgley's heart. She could not quite silence it, and after creeping softly into Mrs. Crawford's room, and taking a look at Curley as he lay on his mother's bed, something like remorse struck her with a sudden pain.

"He looks very bad," she said in a low voice. "Shall I sit up with you, Aunt?"

Mrs. Crawford shook her head, sprinkled the wet cloth, and bound round Curley's forehead with fresh vinegar and water.

"Blanche and Olive will take it in turn, thank you, Hetty. Blanche is gone to bed till two o'clock, and then Olive will go, and send Blanche down-stairs. They have got to share his room between them," Mrs. Crawford explained.

"There'll be mine to-morrow night," Mrs. Midgley said, "for I'm off, early. I wish I had not to leave him like this, that I do, poor little fellow! He won't be playing antics again for many a long day, will he?"

Mrs. Crawford shook her head impatiently. Mrs. Midgley had only put into words what were her own sad thoughts as she sat by her boy's side.

His tricks, his antics, his merry laugh, his joyous bound as he ran down the steps of the area from school, and the constant love and care for her through all, but little appreciated at the time, was now standing out in a strong light against the dark background of the present anxiety. But, like many another watching mother, she did not like to hear her fears expressed by other lips, and certainly not by Mrs. Midgley.

"I am afraid he may have hurt his back, Aunt, I am indeed, and then he may never walk, much less run and jump again."

"Good night, Hetty," was the only rejoinder Mrs. Crawford made to this speech, and then Mrs. Midgley stole softly from the room up to the attic where Curley had slept. She listened at the door, and all was quiet. Blanche was asleep.

"It is kind of hard to do it," Mrs. Midgley said, and the voice within struggling to be heard said, "It is very wrong to do it; it is a sin."

But everything would come out, it is sure to be missed, and it is too big to hide; and as to selling it, he would have sold it fast enough if he had thought it worth anything."

Then Mrs. Midgley pushed the door open very softly, and shading a little paraffin lamp she carried in her hands she peered about.

Curley's books were on a rough wooden shelf he had knocked up himself, fastened to the wall by two iron clamps. On a trunk lay his school satchel, and a square box with a little steel handle to it, and a steel knob, which when pressed the lid flew open.

Mrs. Midgley set down the lamp, and taking the box in her hand, she pressed the spring, and the lid when lifted displayed its contents. A little bit of slate pencil, a number of pink and white shells, a big limpet shell, a snail shell, a tiny red ball of India-rubber, a broken knife, and a string of

	Capital, - \$1,000,000 Reserve, - \$1,000,000
	REV. R. H. WARDEN, D.D. <small>PRESIDENT</small> S. J. MOORE, Esq. <small>VICE-PRESIDENT</small>
	F. W. BAILLIE, Genl. Mgr. W. D. ROSS, Asst. Gen. Mgr.
	Head Office: 7 and 9 King St. E., Toronto.
<p>A General Banking Business Transacted. Special attention is directed to our Savings Bank Department, in which interest is allowed on the Daily Balance.</p>	

heads.—Curley's treasures.

Oh, dear little Curley, that light heart, a gift of God, and given to some of us, and not to all, was soon to be heavily weighted.

Mrs. Midgley put her hand in her pocket, dropped something into the box, shut it again, and without noticing Blanche, crept softly to her bed, but not to sleep.

(To be Continued.)

BEYOND.

There is a calm, beyond life's fitful fever—

A deep repose, an everlasting rest;
Where white-robed angels welcome the believer
Among the blest.

There is a Refuge where earth's cares and troubles
No longer on the ransomed spirit prey,
A lasting joy when pleasure's gilded bubbles
Have passed away.

There is a Home where all the soul's deep yearnings
And silent prayers shall be at last fulfilled;
Where strife and sorrow, murmurings and heart-
burnings,

At last are stilled.

There is a Land with "milk and honey" flowing,
Where scenes of beauty meet the enraptured view;
God's people to this promised land are going,
Will you come, too?

There is a Hope to which the Christian clinging,
Is lifted high above life's surging wave;
Finds Life in Death, and fadeless flowers springing
From the dark grave.

There is a Crown prepared for those who love Him,
The Christian sees it in the distance shine,
Like a bright beacon glittering above him,
And whispers "Mine."

There is a spotless robe of Christ's own weaving;
Will you not wrap it round your sin-stained
soul?

Poor wandering child, upon the past life grieving,
Christ makes thee whole

There is a Home, a Hope, a Crown in Heaven;
My God! what any should Thy gift refuse—
The awful choice of life or death is given—
Which wilt thou choose?

THE WILL OF GOD.

We know God's will written for us in Scripture, written for us in history. Henceforward we must strive to make His will our will—seeking to master it by more and more perfect obedience, while through the actual experience of our labours we shall gain a more intelligent sense of the wisdom of God's patience, and a more thankful conviction of His watchful love. And may it not be that when the fuller apprehension of the power of the Gospel of Christ Incarnate, Crucified, Ascended, is borne into us by fresh testimonies from every land; when the current of events brings home to us the greatness, and, I will add, the shortness of our opportunity; when the Spirit confirms to us the uniqueness of our call as a missionary nation, we shall catch up the old cry, "It is the will of God," as the watchword of the new crusade.—Bishop Westcott.

Children's Department.

A LITTLE GIRL'S REQUEST.

Dear Rain, without your help, I know,
The trees and flowers could not grow;
My roses all would fade and die,
If you stayed up behind the sky.

But lonely little girls like me
Don't like to stay indoors, you see,
All through the long and lonesome
day—
I'm tired of books, I'm tired of play.

I'm tired of listening to the sound
Of pattering drops upon the ground,
And watching through the misty pane
The clouded skies, O dreary Rain!

And so I wish you'd tell me why,
Just to please me, you couldn't try
To let the bright Sun shine all day,
And in the night when he's away,

And all the world is dark and still,
And I'm asleep—then, if you will,
Come down and make my flowers
grow,

Dear Rain, and I will love you so.

WIDOW GREEN'S GOOSE.

It was Christmas Eve. The snow
lay on the ground and old Widow
Green plodded wearily through it on
her way home from the village, where
she had been to do her marketing.

A poor little marketing it had been.
A little tea, a loaf of bread and a
scrap of bacon, were all that the
spotted handkerchief she clasped so
carefully contained, and worse than
all, in her pocket was a letter, saying
that her only son could not come
and keep Christmas in his old home
as usual, for his wife was not well and
could not travel, and he could not
leave her.

So Widow Green's heart was heavy
though her bundle was light, and
weary and sad she felt as she moved
slowly towards her lonely cottage.

To reach it she must pass the vil-
lage inn. There all was bright; the
dancing light of the fires shone red
through the windows, smoke poured
from the chimneys, and through the
open door came the sound of laughter
and merriment.

"There they are, wasting their
money," sighed the poor old woman,
"drinking what ought to go to their
homes. A pretty way of keeping
Christmas! Now my Giles was never
one of that sort. They tell me they
don't sell no drink but to them as
takes it home, but hearken to 'em

laughing and roaring. I don't make
no count of such ways."

But here the wind blew so fiercely
that the poor old woman had to stand
still, for she could make no way
against it, and it was all she could do
to get her breath.

While she was standing, out of the
inn door came Robert Miles, carrying
a large goose.

"Why, mother," he said kindly,
when he caught sight of Widow
Green, "this wind's a bit too strong
for you. Give me your bundle and
catch hold of my arm, my way lies
along of yours."

Widow Green was only too glad
of the help of his strong arm, and
she made but a feeble resistance
when he slung her bundle over his
wrist.

"I've been lucky in the goose club
this year," he went on cheerily, "there
was seven, and I've got the biggest
of all."

"'Tis a fine one!" she answered.
"When my Tom was at home we al-
ways had a goose, but now he's got a
wife, and can't come to his old
mother. I reckon I sha'n't never see
him again, nor a goose neither."

"Tom ain't one to forget his mother,
if I know ought about him," said
Robert Miles kindly; "please God,
he'll be here next Christmas, wife and
goose and all."

"I'm but an old woman, Robert,"
said the mother with a sob, "who's to
know I'll be here next Christmas?"

"That's true enough," said the out-
spoken Robert; "but I reckon you'll
be in better company than Tom's
then—won't look for geese."

Sick Headache— Lack of Appetite.

Its glorious to feel right in
the morning—ready for work.
But how seldom one does.
Sick headache, lack of appet-
ite, disagreeable taste in the
mouth—these are the usual
morning feelings of most
people—even of careful livers.
This morning illness shows
that the organs of digestion
are not working properly.
They need a tonic. Take a
teaspoonful of

Abbey's Effervescent Salt

in half a glass of water as
soon as you rise—you'll be
ready to do justice to a good
breakfast.

Abbey's Effervescent Salt
cleanses the bowels and in-
testines, invigorates the fag-
ged out stomach and ener-
gises the torpid liver.

At all Druggists.

You can try it. FREE.

Every mother who sends us her address
on a post card will receive a generous
free sample—enough for eight meals—of

Nestlé's Food

LEEMING, MILES & CO.,
MONTREAL.



**Why
Not?**

**Deposit
Your
MONEY
IN
The Bank of
Toronto**

Where you can get it when
required.

Money GROWS through YOUR
ADDITIONS to it and OUR
INTEREST PAYMENTS.
Deposits received over the counter
or by letter.
Send for our booklet
"BANKING BY MAIL."

YOUR SECURITY
48 Years' Experience
(Incorporated 1855)
Paid-up Capital. \$2,500,000
Reserve (larger still) 2,600,000
Total Assets over 23,000,000

Head Office, Toronto, Can.

Widow Green's tears were falling
fast now. She was not generally a
grumbler, but hard times and her
great disappointment made her sad.
"That's true, Robert Miles, and thank
you for putting me in mind of it, and
I doubt, perhaps, Tom is sorry not
to see his old mother too."

"There's no doubt of that," said
Robert heartily; "but as he can't
come and eat his goose with you, I
shall take it very kind if you'll come
and help eat ours to-morrow; the
missus will be proud to see you."

Widow Green demurred at first,
but after a little pressing she accepted
the invitation, and as she sat by her
fire that night her heart grew lighter
and she thought with sorrow of her
hard thoughts about the merry-makers
at the inn.

"If they were all like Robert Miles,
they weren't about any harm," she
said, "for he's a good man if there
ever was one. He and my Tom was
always friends."

Twelve months went round and
Christmas came again, and with it
Tom and his wife and a little Tom as
well, whom his grandmother thought
the finest baby she had ever seen.
There was no goose however, for
Tom had brought in its place a big
turkey, and Widow Green, mindful
of the last Christmas, sent specially
to ask Robert Miles and his wife and
two little girls to come and help her
enjoy her good fare, and above all
the company of her "dear boy Tom."

RESPONSIBILITIES.

"Finally, this is better, that one do
His own task as he may, even though
he fail.

Than take tasks not his own though
they seem good."

—"The Song Celestial," translated by
Edwin Arnold, M.A.

There is no moment in life of which
we are more apt to miss the inner
significance than the moment bring-
ing our first real responsibility; for,
particularly if the time of its coming
be during our earliest years, we see
it as a burden, instead of an opportu-
nity, a restraint rather than a means
of growth. By holding this attitude
we are blinded to its true beauty
and purpose. The beauty of a respon-
sibility lies in the fact that it is a
trust from God, given to you person-
ally because you and no other have
in yourself, latent or otherwise, the
power to bear it; the purpose of a
responsibility is to develop your spiri-
tuality. What the gymnasium is to the
body the realm of responsibility is
to the spirit.

No matter whether the responsibil-
ity be a small or a large one, accept
it gladly, thankfully, as the Father's
seal that he has found you worthy of
being trained, and be sure that each
faithful discharge of the duties it in-
volves has for its result the building
up of your spiritual body—that spiri-
tual body which is such a vague thing
to most of us. But of its reality in-
spired lips have told us again and
again, and in its reality, we must en-
deavour to believe, for we need such
a belief as an explanation and an in-
spiration.

Sometimes responsibilities come as
sorrows. A father dies, and the son
gives up his dream of college to aid in
the support of his family; or a mother
"slips away" and the daughter re-
nounces the hope of some broader
career to take the burden of house-
hold cares. These, of course, are ex-
ceptional cases whom God has marked
as peculiarly His own; let that be the
comfort for those who are struggling
on through trials that seem fitted for
older shoulders. "He who gives him-
self to God may count upon many
and varied temptations, and one who
through long years underwent no
trial or humiliation, might well ques-
tion the soundness of his position.
When we speak of proving a thing,
we mean putting its quality, its
strength, its reality to the test . . .
victory over self costs but little when
nature is not greatly thwarted." St.

The Kidneys and Liver

Any interference with the
proper performance of the
functions of these most im-
portant organs should never
be slighted. If it be, serious
consequences are sure to
follow.

IRON-OX

TABLETS

ARE AN INVALUA-
BLE CORRECTIVE

Price, 25 Cents

Paul says:

except he . . .
So if the
come to yo
the double
sweetly as
appear wha
haps

" . . . an
A life that
In such gr
The full-gr

But ther
to which
suffering, a
discipline
do well to
if you will
needed wit
ever it is,
and be far

A F

In the c
the peace
country, t
apostle St.
after his
Russia to
thy neigh

But the
him from
dust of c
fect, the
it became
ually the
with ice

When
John too
the north
him, for
into a sl
disciple
island w
beautiful
is always
flowers
grow in
this Isl:
lives.

In a

children
was fel
pets fr-
home,
eat. S
the tri-
privileg
chair:
master
and he

Her fo
plate j
it for
sit wit
the ch
heart's
come
summ-
memb
into F
her
mann

On
her r
what
was c
no r
Wh
the s
a lit
dinir

Paul says: "Yet is he not crowned, except he strive lawfully."

So if the responsibility which has come to you brings its suffering, take the double training as bravely, as sweetly as you can. "It doth not yet appear what we shall be," and perhaps

"... unto thee is given A life that bears immortal fruit In such great offices as suit, The full-grown energies of heaven."

But there are many responsibilities to which are attached no pain or suffering, and these, for the sake of the discipline they afford us, we would do well to seek. Take a small one, if you will, some practical item connected with your daily life, but whatever it is, make the task your own, and be faithful to its demands.

A RUSSIAN LEGEND.

In the days of Christ's passion, say the peasants, Russia was a warm country, and one vast garden. The apostle St. John, persecuted everywhere after his master's death, came to Russia to preach the gospel "Love thy neighbour as thyself."

But the people of the country drove him from their doors. As he cast the dust of each village from his weary feet, the village and the country round it became an icy arid steppe, and eventually the whole country was covered with ice and snow.

When he arrived at the coast, St. John took a boat and sailed towards the north. No other boat could follow him, for behind his vessel the sea froze into a sheet of solid ice. Finally the disciple loved of Christ arrived at the island where the North Pole is, a beautiful island where the temperature is always soft and equable, and where flowers and vegetation of all kinds grow in rich luxuriance. There upon this Island of the Pole, St. John still lives.

A GRATEFUL CAT.

In a family where there were no children, and the loss of little ones was felt very keenly, a great many pets from the animal world found a home. Among them was a beautiful cat. She was trained to do many little tricks and had corresponding privileges, one being to sit in a high chair at the dining table beside her master, with a bib tied about her neck, and have her meals with the family. Her food was prepared for her on a plate just as a father would prepare it for his own child, and pussy would sit with her paws on the cross-bar of the chair and enjoy her dinner to her heart's content. She had learned to come to the dining-room when the summons-bell sounded, just as every member of the household did, jump into her chair and sit there awaiting her turn, most orderly and well-mannered.

One evening pussy was missing, and her master and mistress wondered what had become of her. The bell was sounded two or three times with no response.

When suddenly, pitter, patter, down the stairs came kitty, something like a little whirlwind, rushed into the dining-room, leaped into her chair, and

planted a mouse on her master's plate! She had been fed so often and so generously by her host that in her gratefulness she must needs repay his kindness by similar attention.

FINDING OUT HOW TO BEGIN.

Two boys had sat down together to work out some problems in algebra. One of them had been busy with his pencil a full minute when he noticed his companion sitting with folded arms and knitted brows.

"What is the matter?" he exclaimed. "Why don't you begin?"

"I'm finding out how to begin," returned the other, quietly, and he went on thinking. The first speaker covered a page of foolscap with figures, found himself in a labyrinth from which there seemed no escape, and, looking back over the statement of the problems, discovered a mistake in his first equation. Long before this, however, his companion had worked the problem through and reached the correct result. He had not wasted time, because he had looked at all sides of the question before he began.

A little hard thinking before we begin to act would save us not only much precious time but many a heart-ache as well.

CANNED SALMON.

Salmon fishing is one of the great industries of British Columbia. The description of the methods of busy factories where the fish is canned shows the speed and skill with which that part of the work is done:

A modern cannery is a marvel of mechanical ingenuity. After the fish is cleaned automatic machines do nearly all the remainder of the work, even, in some instances, filling the cans with a motion for all the world like that of the human hands, one holding the can, the other crowding it full of raw fish. I shall not attempt to enter into description of the machinery. The can of fish is started

Was Deprived of Rest and Sleep

By the Distress Which Accompanies Itching Piles—Cured by Dr. Chase's Ointment.

Mr. G. Gibson, 18 Scollard street, Toronto, writes:—"From my occupation as driver I contracted a most irritating form of itching piles, which were a source of continual worry and annoyance, and deprived me of rest or sleep. From several remedies tried I obtained no relief until I began the use of Dr. Chase's Ointment. I can testify that it gave relief from the first, and has cured me. I have not since been troubled with piles in the slightest degree. The itching has ceased, and there is no more pain or chafing. I believe Dr. Chase's Ointment to be a perfect remedy for piles, and can recommend it in fullest confidence."

Dr. Chase's Ointment is the only absolute and guaranteed cure for every form of piles. It has a record of cures unparalleled in the history of medicine. Sixty cents a box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto. To protect you against imitations the portrait and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase, the famous receipt book author, are on every box.

rolling on its way, and one has the impression that it continues to roll through machine after machine hardly touched by human hands. It rolls into the cooker and out again,—even

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS DAILY BALANCE system is the most liberal way of calculating interest on savings accounts. OUR RATE IS 3 1/2% on your daily balance. CENTRAL CANADA LOAN & SAVINGS COY. 26 KING ST. E., TORONTO.

Parties requiring Permanent Investments Yielding good rates of interest will do well to send to Hanson Bros. Investment Brokers. Canada Life Building - MONTREAL. For a list of Bonds for sale.

MENEELY BELL COMPANY. 22, 24 & 26 RIVER ST., TROY, N. Y. 177 BROADWAY, NEW YORK. MANUFACTURERS SUPERIOR BELLS. Church, Chime, School & Other. rolls itself into a bright-colored label,—and finally somehow, rolls into a packing-box ready to be loaded in the cars waiting at the door.

GOURLAY, WINTER & LEEMING 188 YONGE ST., TORONTO. Our ... Special Offer —OF— ESTEY ORGANS is being appreciated. It deserves appreciation. We can truthfully assure you that it is the most exceptional purchasing opportunity we have offered. When you consider that all musical authorities, professional and amateur, are agreed as to the unapproachable superiority of the Estey Organ, do you not wonder how we can afford to offer their latest and best design of six octave organ (piano case model, exactly as illustrated) at such a modest figure? Certainly had we not eliminated all local agents' commissions and similar expenses in our selling methods, this offer would be impossible. The following is our offer: On payments of \$10.00 cash and \$4.00 per month, without interest \$105.00 For cash within ninety days 94.50 For fuller details see last week's CHURCHMAN. Write at Once if you Wish to Secure one of these Superb Instruments at this Special Wholesale Price. GOURLAY, WINTER & LEEMING 188 YONGE ST., TORONTO

life of which ss the inner ment bring- isibility; for, f its coming ears, we see an opportun- han a means this attitude true beauty of a respon- that it is a you person- o other have otherwise, the purpose of a p your spirit- sium is to the sponsibility is ne responsibil- ge one, accept s the Father's you worthy of sure that each e duties it in- It the building dy—that spirit- a vague thing f its reality in- us again and y, we must en- we need such tion and an in- bilities come as es, and the son college to aid m ily; or a mother daughter re- some broader urden of house- f course, are ex- God has marked 1; let that be the io are struggling t seem fitted for e who gives him- unt upon many ns, and one who underwent no might well ques- of his position, proving a thing, its quality, its to the test ... ts but little when ly thwarted." St.

ie ys and ver nce with the mance of the hese most im- s should never if it be, serious are sure to N-OX LETS INVALUA- RRECTIVE 25 Cents

CHURCH DAY SCHOOL
Major Street, Toronto
SISTERS S. JOHN THE DIVINE
KINDERGARTEN and
ELEMENTARY DEPARTMENT

Bishop Bethune
College, Oshawa, Ontario
UNDER THE CHARGE OF
The Sisters of St. John the Divine
Visitor, the Lord Bishop of Toronto.
Preparation for the University.
For terms and particulars apply to the
SISTER IN CHARGE, or to
The Sisters of St. John the Divine
MAJOR STREET, TORONTO

BRANKSOME HALL,
A Residential and Day School
for Girls.

will be opened September 7th, 1903, in the residence
of the late Hon. Sir Frank Smith,

102 Bloor St. E., Toronto
situated upon the edge of Rosedale, in one of the
healthiest and pleasantest parts of the city, with a
full staff of duly qualified teachers under the joint
management of
MISS SCOTT, formerly Principal of the Girls' De-
partment of the Model School, Toronto, and
MISS MERRICK, late of Kingston.

REFERENCES

have been kindly permitted, amongst many others, by
His Honor William Mottmer Clark, K.C., Lieut-
enant Governor of Ontario.
Rev. Wm. Caven, D.D., Principal of Knox College.
Rev. R. H. Warden, D.D., General Agent of the
Presbyterian Church in Canada.
Rev. Principal Gordon, D.D., Queen's University,
Kingston.
Rev. Prof. Cady, M.A., Wycliffe College, Toronto.
Hon. G. W. Ross, Premier of Ontario.
Hon. Richard Harcourt, Minister of Education,
Prov. Ontario.

For Circular apply to MISS SCOTT,
102 Bloor Street East, Toronto.

The CANADIAN CHURCHMAN

goes to the Bishops, clergy and
laity in all parts of our broad
Dominion belonging to the
Anglican Church and is exten-
sively read and circulated in
their families, among the ad-
herents of other bodies, not
only in Canada but in all parts
of the world.

THEREFORE

Advertisements of Colleges,
schools, and public institutions
reach the class they are meant
for. Clerical, choir and all
similar notices find in the

CANADIAN CHURCHMAN
their best medium.

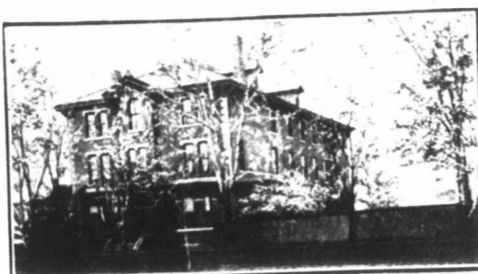
Insurance announcements, com-
pany meetings and business
advertisements generally which
appear in the

CANADIAN CHURCHMAN
have a unique circulation.

Appointments and situations
wanted inserted in the **CANADIAN**
CHURCHMAN receive
a quick reply.

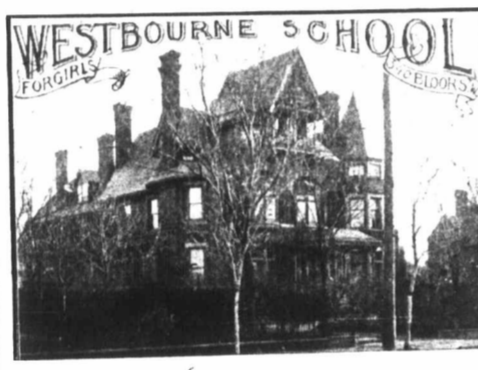
Owners of specialties should
remember that the **CANADIAN**
CHURCHMAN is read from
beginning to end in homes all
over the Dominion. Therefore
advertise in it.

THE CANADIAN CHURCHMAN
36 Toronto Street,
TORONTO.



"Glen Matur"
RESIDENTIAL AND DAY SCHOOL
FOR GIRLS
651 SPADINA AVENUE, TORONTO
Thorough English Course. Individual Atten-
tion. Pupils prepared for the Universities
and for Examinations in Music and Art.
Large staff of Resident and Visiting Teachers.
MISS VEALS,
Lady Principal.

ST. MONICA'S
Residential and Day
School for Girls.
170 Bloor St. W., Toronto
Thorough course in English, Language,
Music, Art, Education and
Domestic Science, and Physical Cul-
ture. Prepares for University and
Departmental Examinations.
Kindergarten and Primary Depart-
ments. Teachers, Specialists in each
Department. — A Home School.
Extensive Grounds.
For Prospectus apply to
MISS PHILLIPPS,
LADY PRINCIPAL.



WESTBOURNE School
for Girls
340 Bloor Street W., TORONTO, Can.
Re-opens September 10th, 1903.
A Residential and Day School, well appointed, well
managed and convenient. Specialists in each de-
partment. Affiliated with the Toronto Conservatory
of Music. Dr. Edward Fisher, Musical Director;
F. McGillivray Knowles, R.C.A., Art Director. For
announcement and information, address the principals,
MISS M. CURLETTE, B.A.
MISS F. E. DALLAS, Mus. Bach.

Trinity College School
PORT HOPE, Ont.
FOUNDED 1865.
Provides a complete education for boys by the har-
monious development of their mental, moral and
physical powers. A splendid and beautiful location,
overlooking Lake Ontario, one mile from the Town of
Port Hope. For calendar and full information apply
to Rev. HERBERT SYMONDS, M.A., D.D.,
Head Master.

St. Margaret's
College, Toronto
A Residential and Day School for Girls.
Thoroughly Equipped in Every
Department.
The class-rooms were built specially for the
work. Only teachers of the highest academic and
professional standing are employed; their names
and qualifications are given without exception in
the prospectus. The course in music is the same as
that prescribed for the musical examinations of the
University of Toronto. There is a large music hall
and eighteen sound-proof piano practice rooms.
The following full courses are taught: Academic,
Music (Vocal and Instrumental), Art, Physical Cul-
ture, Education, and Domestic Science.
MISS GEORGE DICKSON, Lady Principal.
GEORGE DICKSON, M.A., Director.
(Late Principal Upper Canada College, Toronto.)

COURSES by MAIL

Commercial,
House-
hold
Science,
Library
Science,
High
School
Studies,
etc., etc.
Agents
Wanted.
Write to-day for free booklet—40-46 King W.

MEMORIAL WINDOWS.
Our productions are
extensively adopted.
Robert McCausland,
Limited
86 Wellington St. West, TORONTO

COWAN'S Healthful
and
Nutritious
Hygienic
Cocoa...
Sold in 4 lb., 1 lb. and 1 lb. Tins only.
Absolutely Pure.

FAVORABLY KNOWN SINCE 1826 **BELLS**
HAVE FURNISHED 35,000 **BELLS**
CHURCH SCHOOLS & OTHER PUREST BEST
MENEELY & CO., GENUINE
WEST-TROY, N.Y. **BELL-METAL**
CHIMES, ETC. CATALOGUE & PRICES FREE

RIDLEY COLLEGE
ST. CATHARINES, ONT.
New Preparatory School for boys under fourteen,
with separate building, grounds and staff. No day-
boys.
Upper School prepares for the Universities, etc.
Apply to REV. J. O. MILLER, M.A., D.C.L.,
Principal.

CHURCH WINDOWS,
FURNITURE.
R. G. GEISSLER, Marble and Metal Work
56 West 8th St. (near 6th Ave.), New York.

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.
Miss Lefroy, of Cheltenham Ladies' College, Eng-
land, Principal, assisted by Ten Resident Experienced
Governesses from England, (five of whom are special-
ists in the Music and Art Departments), and one non-
resident Instructor, Housekeeper, Matron and Nurse.
Extensive buildings, with capacity for 100 Resi-
dents; Heated by Hot Water, Lighted by Electricity.
Grounds covering eight acres, with Lawns for Tennis,
Croquet, Basket Ball, Hockey, &c. School Dairy and
Laundry. Preparation for the Universities.
EASTER TERM begins on Wednesday,
April 1st, 1903.
For Calendar apply to **DR. HIND.**

ST. ALBAN'S CATHEDRAL SCHOOL
Toronto—Incorporated
For BOARDERS and DAY Boys. Re-opens Janu-
ary 12th. Chairman—His Lordship the Bishop.
A thoroughly qualified staff. For prospectus address
M. E. MATTHEWS, Principal.

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

CHURCH BRASS WORK
Eagle and Rail Lecterns, Altar Vases, Ewers, Candi-
sticks, Altar Desks, Crosses, Vesper Lights, Altar
Rails, Etc. Chandeliers and Gas Fixtures.
CHADWICK BROTHERS
(Successors to J. A. Chadwick).
MANUFACTURERS
182 to 190 King William St., HAMILTON, Ont

LUXFER
Electro-glazed
Church Windows
Decorative Glass.
Write for prices.
LUXFER PRISM Co. Limited
100 King W. Toronto.

MEMORIALS
AND
DOMESTIC
GLASS
DOMINION STAINED GLASS
Est. Co. 1881
34 RICHMOND ST. E. TORONTO.
Rickey & Booth Proprietors

ACETYLENE GAS.
for country homes—easily and cheaply
installed—supply always sure—beauti-
ful, steady, healthful light—call or
write for prospectus.
ACETYLENE GAS Co.,
111 King Street West, Toronto
The Keith & Fitzsimons Co., Limited,
AGENTS.

Church -
Extension
Association
106 Beverley Street, Toronto
School of the Sisters of the Church.
Surpluses made to order from \$3.00 up
Orders taken for all kinds of Church Needlework.
Also Books and Publications.
Apply Sister in Charge

Church
Brass Work
MEMORIAL
BRASSES
RAILS, VASES.
PRITCHARD ANDREWS
CO OF OTTAWA, LIMITED
133 Sparks St. OTTAWA

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