

Canadian Churchman

ESTABLISHED 1871.

A Church of England Weekly Illustrated Family Newspaper

CANADIAN CHURCHMAN, LIMITED, CONTINENTAL LIFE BUILDING, TORONTO, CANADA.

Vol 43.

THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1916.

No. 17.

Hamilton Church Organ Works
New and rebuilt pipe organs, tracker and pneumatic actions. HAMILTON, Ont.

Degrees of Mus. Bac. and Mus. Doc. Theory work may be done by correspondence and Degrees obtained by University Extension plan at very low cost. Address—California College, 1232 Alice St., Oakland, Cal.

WANTED—Lady Organist desires position as substitute for summer months. Apply Box 2, Canadian Churchman Toronto.

CURACY—In the Town of St. Georges, Bermuda. Stipend £150 stg., with prospect of some increase. Address Rev. A. T. Tucker, Bermuda.

CLERICAL SUITS

cannot be made properly by every tailor. Why not order from us, and obtain good value and a good fit?

Harcourt & Son
103 King St. West, Toronto

This Week

The late Canon Powell.
Rev. R. A. Hiltz.

A Great Bishop.
Dr. Symonds, Montreal.

Sermon, Dr. Howard,
Montreal

Next Week

Sermon,
Canon Plumtre,
St. James' Cathedral,
Toronto

MAKE THE FUTURE of Your Wife and Family Secure by a Monthly Income Policy

By this Policy the beneficiary is saved the trouble and expense attendant upon the advantageous investment of funds and the danger of loss by unwise ventures.

An Absolutely Secure Income, Payable Every Month

Write to-day for particulars, giving day, month and year of your birth, to any of the Company's representatives, or to the

Continental Life

Insurance Company

Continental Life Building - Toronto, Ont.

GEORGE B. WOODS,
President

CHARLES H. FULLER,
Secretary



Always clean, free-burning.
Economical. Try it.

ELIAS ROGERS CO. LTD.

28 W. King St., Toronto

7% INVESTMENTS

Your attention is directed to an exceptional opportunity for investment in bonds that will pay you 7% interest in place of 3% that you are now getting on your money.
The Bonds we can place with you carry absolute security, a guaranteed interest of 7% per annum and the privilege of withdrawing all or any part of your investment at any time after one year on 60 days' notice.

Write for particulars to

NATIONAL SECURITIES CORPORATION, LIMITED
Room 309-311 Confederation Life Building TORONTO, Ontario

Main 2686
Toronto Carpet Cleaning Co.

Carpet cleaning and altering a speciality.

67 LOMBARD STREET

Communion Wine

St. Augustine Registered

\$2.00 Gallon \$5.50 Case

Container 25c. D. G. STUART,
Phone M. 1329. 391 Church St.

SIX LITTLE BOOKLETS

FOR OFFICERS AND OTHERS

A QUARTER OF A MILLION SOLD

- 1—"The Greatest of all Mistakes."
- 2—"Undoubtedly He is Coming Again."
- 3—"The Supreme Moment of a Lifetime."
- 4—"The Inevitable Separation."
- 5—"Is Real Peace Possible?"
- 6—"Does He Really Hear?"

Printed on India Paper (specially suitable for enclosing in letters), Gilt edges, Tinted Art Paper Covers, size 4 1/2 by 3 in. One penny each, twelve copies for 1/12, post free from Arthur Mercer, "Rozele," Wimbledon, London, S.W., or The Book Room, 13A, Warwick Lane, London, E.C. Published at cost price. For Trade Terms apply to Messrs. King & Jarrett, Holland St., London, S.E.

A Box of 300 sent for £1 1s plus carriage paid to any address in Canada or the United States.

"I have read the series of booklets, including 'THE GREATEST OF ALL MISTAKES,' and 'THE SUPREME MOMENT OF A LIFETIME.' Very many hearts will thank you for writing them, and I pray for them a wide circulation, with the blessing of God upon it. . . . God speed your words."

The greatly needed note of spiritual warning is struck in them all, but with a tenderness and insight which is beyond my praise. **The Lord Bishop of Durham, Auckland Castle.**

"I have read the small Books with great interest, and consider them fully adapted for the Officers and men of the Army. The anecdotes woven into the text with great skill, leading the reader to the vital problems, so ably dealt with, and so necessary for consideration and thought." **Field-Marshal Lord Grenfell, G.C.M.G.**

"I have read your six booklets. They are clear, sympathetic, arresting, and thoroughly Scriptural, and are excellently printed and got up.

They will attract, interest, and I trust help many who would not read an ordinary tract." **The Lord Bishop of Liverpool, Liverpool.**

"These little booklets should be a great help to all young Officers in both Services, who, in their efforts to serve their King and Country, and if necessary to die for them, would always be reminded of the great sacrifice made once for all, not for a worthy cause, but for undeserving sinners.

The booklets themselves are admirable in all ways." **Admiral Sir Edmund R. Fremantle, London.**

"I know your sincere devotion to spiritual work; it comes out on every page of your little books, and I am sure the appeal, both by way of warning and encouragement, will do much good." **The Lord Bishop of Southwark, London.**

"Your Booklets are capital, and will do good." **The Rev. The Hon. Edward Lytton, Headmaster of Eton, Eton.**

"The six little Booklets are as attractive in their matter as they are in their exterior; and put the Eternal Truth in a very simple and definite way. I trust they will be of much value to many in this time of need." **Maj.-Gen Sir George K. Scott-Wonderlyff, Guildford.**

For Sale in Canada by

UPPER CANADA TRACT SOCIETY

2 Richmond St. East, Toronto

Price 3c. each, by mail 5c,
35c. per doz. post paid.

Messrs. RUSSELL LANG & CO.,
Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Messrs. LINTON BROS.,
120 Eighth Avenue East,
Calgary, Alberta.

YOUR ENVELOPES SHOULD BE ON ORDER NOW. GET OUR SAMPLES AND PRICES. THE CHURCH ENVELOPE CO., 109 JARVIS ST., TORONTO

Municipal Debentures
can now be obtained to yield the investor
5% to 7½%
with absolute safety. Write for particulars.
BRENT, NOXON & COMPANY
Dominion Bank Building, Toronto

ESTABLISHED OVER 30 YEARS.
Hopkins & Burgess Co.
Undertakers.
529 Yonge Street. Phone N. 331.

ST. AUGUSTINE
(Registered)
The Perfect Communion and Invalids' Wine
Prices F.O.B. Brantford, cases (qts.), \$5.50;
Montreal, \$6.00; Halifax and St. John,
N.B., \$6.50; Winnipeg to Victoria,
\$6.50, pints \$1.00 extra.
List of agents from Halifax to Victoria
and Booklets on application.
J. S. HAMILTON & CO.
Manufacturers and Proprietors
BRANTFORD AND PEELE ISLAND, ONT.

HOTEL TUSCO
PRIVATE
235 JARVIS ST. TORONTO
50 rooms; splendidly equipped; central;
heated by the Three-O-System, Oil burning,
insuring cleanliness and comfort.
Rates moderate; special to permanents.
E. S. EDMONDSON, PROPRIETOR M. 6656

The Toronto Mortgage Co.
13 Toronto Street, Toronto.
Surplus, over all liabilities to
public ... \$1,229,367
4% Allowed on Deposits, withdrawable
by Cheque.
5% Paid on Debentures, in all denomi-
nations, for one year and upwards.
**Legal Investment for Trust
Funds**
Telephone Main 1221 WALTER GILLESPIE
Manager

**ARTIFICIAL
LEGS**

have after fifty years' study been so nearly
perfected by us as to nearly rival nature.
They are of easy movement, comfortable
to wear and can hardly be detected from a
natural limb. If you are interested get in
touch with us.

AUTHORS & COX
Specialists in Trusses, Artificial Limbs,
Deformity Appliances and Elastic Stock-
ings. Headquarters for Crutches.
185 Church St., Toronto 77-H

**ACCIDENT
SICKNESS
INSURANCE**

— THE —
Dominion of Canada
Guarantee and Accident Insurance Co.
TORONTO

**Church
Chime
Peal BELLS**
Memorial Bells a Specialty.
Hoffman Bell Foundry Co., Baltimore, Md., U.S.A.

DO YOU

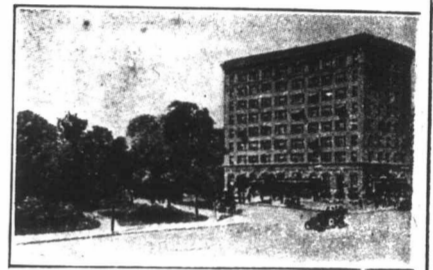
as a property owner, carry
Fire Insurance — and yet
neglect to adequately in-
sure the life and energy
that built up that pro-
perty?

Put first things first—
and arrange for Life In-
surance in the Company
charging lowest rates and
paying highest profits.

**The Great-West Life
Assurance Company**

Head Office WINNIPEG

**HOTEL
POWHATAN**
WASHINGTON, D.C.
Penn Avenue, 18th and H Streets



OVERLOOKING the White House
Grounds. One Square from the State,
War and Navy Departments.
New and absolutely fireproof.
Refined appointments, excellent cuisine.

EUROPEAN PLAN
Rooms, detached bath, \$1.50, and up
Rooms, private bath, \$2.50, and up
Write for Souvenir Booklet with Map.
E. C. OWEN, Manager

Production and Thrift

"GAIN or no gain the cause before the farmers of Canada is as clear as it was last
year—they must produce abundantly in order to meet the demands that may
be made, and I believe this to be especially true in regard to live stock, the world's
supply of which must be particularly affected in this vast struggle."—HON.
MARTIN BURRELL, Minister of Agriculture.

THE FOLLOWING STATEMENTS ARE BASED ON REPORTS CONTAINED IN
"THE AGRICULTURAL WAR BOOK, 1916," PUBLISHED BY THE
DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, OTTAWA, ONT.

LIVE STOCK—The herds and flocks of Europe
have been greatly reduced. When the war is over
there will be a great demand for breeding stock.
Canadian farmers should keep this in mind.

MEATS—In 1915 Great Britain imported 664,508
tons of beef, mutton and lamb, of which 364,245
tons came from without the Empire. Out of
430,420 tons of beef only 104,967 tons came from
within the Empire.

The demands of the Allies for frozen beef,
canned beef, bacon and hams will increase rather
than diminish. Orders are coming to Canada.
The decreasing tonnage space available will give
Canada an advantage if we have the supplies.

DAIRYING—Home consumption of milk, butter
and cheese has increased of late years. The war
demands for cheese have been unlimited. The
Canadian cheese exports from Montreal in 1915
were nearly \$6,500,000 over 1914. Prices at
Montreal—Cheese: January 1915, 15¼ to 17
cents; January 1916, 18¼ to 18½ cents.
Butter: January 1915, 24 to 28¼ cents;
January 1916, 32 to 33 cents.

EGGS—Canada produced \$30,000,000 worth of
eggs in 1915 and helped out Great Britain in the
shortage. Shippers as well as producers have a
duty and an opportunity in holding a place in
that market.

WRITE TO THE DOMINION DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE AND TO YOUR
PROVINCIAL DEPARTMENT FOR BULLETINS ON THESE SUBJECTS

Tens of thousands of Canada's food producers have enlisted and gone to the front. It is only fair to them
that their home work shall be kept up as far as possible. The Empire needs all the food that we can produce
in 1916.

PRODUCE MORE AND SAVE MORE
MAKE LABOUR EFFICIENT

SAVE MATERIALS FROM WASTE
SPEND MONEY WISELY

THE GOVERNMENT OF CANADA

THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

THE DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE

- "The Light Within." A Study of the Holy Spirit. By CHAS. L. SLATTERY, D.D. Price \$2.00 Net.
- "The Inspiration of Responsibility" and Other Papers. By the Rt. Rev. CHAS. H. BRENT. Price \$1.50 Net.
- "The Revelation of Discovery." By the Rt. Rev. CHAS. H. BRENT. Price \$1.00 Net.
- "Prisoners of Hope" and Other Sermons. By the Rt. Rev. CHAS. H. BRENT. Price \$1.50 Net.
- "The Faith of the Cross." This book sums up fairly and accurately the true meaning of the Christian Religion. By PHILIP M. RHINELANDER, D.D. Price \$1.20 Net.
- "What God Hath Joined Together." A book of greatly increasing delight and profit. By Rev. MALCOLM J. MACLEOD. Price \$1.00 Net.
- "The Ten Commandments." With a Christian Application to Modern Conditions. By HENRY SLOANE COFFIN. Price \$1.00 Net.
- "My Daily Meditation for the Circling Year." A Message for every day. By J. H. JOWETT, M.A., D.D. Price \$1.25 Net.
- "The Seer's House." and Other Sermons. By Rev. JAS. RUTHERFORD, D.D. Price \$1.50 Net.
- "The Emotions of Jesus." The Short Course Series. By Prof. ROBERT LAW, D.D. Price 60c. Net.

Upper Canada Tract Society
JAMES M. ROBERTSON, Depository
2 Richmond St., East. Toronto

MENEELY BELL CO
TROY, N.Y. AND
177 BROADWAY, N.Y. CITY
BELLS

Canadian Churchman

Toronto, April 27th, 1916.

The Christian Year

THE SECOND SUNDAY AFTER EASTER.

"The Good Shepherd," as a symbol and title of Christ, has from the first appealed in a unique manner to the affections and the imagination of the Church. In the dark days of Roman persecution—dark, politically, but radiant with the glory of a deathless hope—the early Christians portrayed upon the subterranean walls of the catacombs their conception of the Redeemer. They painted Him as "The Good Shepherd," young and blithe and debonair, bearing a lamb upon His shoulders.

Nor is it difficult to understand the reason why this symbol thus appealed to the heart of Christendom. The Eastern shepherd was the living embodiment of utmost care, and, if need be, supreme self-sacrifice, for his sheep. As we are reminded by that most exquisite lyric of the Bible, the Shepherd Psalm, it was he who, with unerring knowledge, led his flock over the bare uplands to the verdant recesses and carefully constructed cisterns among the hills. He it was who rescued the life of a wandering sheep, forfeited by her own carelessness or disobedience, from the grip of some watchful foe. Did the path lead through some dreary Vale of Shadows, it was his rod and staff which secured the confidence of the flock as they fearlessly followed the champion at their head. In country infested by lion and bear and snake, the shepherd's bravery and skill ensured for his charge, even there, a quiet pasture ground. And at the close of a long day (the sheep now folded safe from harm) it was their shepherd's hand once more which held the healing oil or supplied the refreshing draught.

Such a record by itself would be more than enough to attach to the very name of "shepherd" a wealth of exquisite associations. But two further facts complete the potency of the appeal. All this care was not diffused in a vague generality. It was concentrated, personal, and special. Each member of the flock was cared for with an individual love. And further, this individual love was intense enough to lead the shepherd to sacrifice life itself, if occasion called, for the safety of the one in need. Such was the title—this name of Shepherd, with all its wealth of connotation—which Jesus claimed for Himself, "I am the good shepherd, and know my sheep . . . and I lay down my life for the sheep." The words have echoed down the ages, for they have spoken to the heart of Christendom with an appeal that was irresistible.

Mark again. If the title, "The Good Shepherd," defines Christ's relation to us, it also defines our duty to Him—and that very simply and concisely. For the sheep have one duty to their shepherd, and one only—to follow him. St. John described a Christian as "He that hath the Son." St. Peter, in our Epistle for to-day, suggests an equally concise and equally adequate definition: "He that follows His steps." Such is the distinctive mark of the Christian as he passes on his pilgrim way through this Vale of Tears. And when at length he has reached the Celestial City he still retains this character. There, amid the glory, he remains one who, in the sublime imagery of the Apocalypse, "follows the Lamb whithersoever He goeth."

Editorial Notes

"Trying Days for Church Papers."

We are grateful to the editor of the Montreal "Churchman" for his kind reference to the change in editorship of the "Canadian Churchman." We agree with him that these are trying days for Church papers in Canada. The increasing price of the material required in the shape of paper and engravings, and the increased difficulty in securing subscriptions and advertisements, owing to the awful war in which our country is sharing, is making it exceedingly difficult for newspapers of all kinds to hold their ground. However, we realized what was ahead before entering upon the work, but we realized, on the other hand, that each week brings us nearer the close of the war and nearer the great problems that must, sooner or later, be faced by the Church and our country. We are told that the greatest task of to-day is to bring the war to a successful issue, but we must not forget that that very success is inevitably bound up with the future, if it is to be success in the true sense of the term. To-day is, therefore, the time to prepare for the future, and we are quite willing to face adverse conditions for the time being in order that we may be ready when the time comes to face those other conditions, and to take our share in bringing them into harmony with the will of God.

* * * *

The Late Canon Powell.

In the death of the Rev. Dr. Powell, Rector of Holy Trinity Church, Toronto, the Church of England in Canada has lost one of its most consecrated workers. A strong preacher and a clear thinker, he gave himself unsparingly to the cause of the Church. In the work of education, in which he spent so much of his life, he had marked success, and he has left a strong impression on a large number of young men who came under his influence. He always took an active interest in the work of Sunday Schools, and has from the beginning been a tower of strength to the Sunday School Commission. In the Brotherhood of St. Andrew also he has been one of the most popular preachers, as he exerted a marked influence over boys and young men. For two meetings of the General Synod he was Prolocutor of the Lower House, and was eminently fair in his decisions, and did much to make the meetings effective. Wherever he went his influence was felt, and no one doubted his sincerity. A man with strong convictions, he did not hesitate to express his views, even if it meant disagreement with his friends. The "Canadian Churchman" extends to his wife and mother and sisters its deepest sympathy.

* * * *

The Kyte Charges.

A Minister of the Crown has been charged with a share in a plot to rob the Empire of several million dollars, and he has hurried home from England to answer the charges before a Royal Commission. The people not only of Canada, but also of other portions of the Empire, are waiting, and, we trust, reserving judgment until the situation has been investigated. In view of the revelations connected with the purchase of boots and horses earlier in the war, we must confess

that there is a strong suspicion that there is some truth in the charges. Still, it is obviously unfair to pronounce judgment before the accused has had an opportunity to clear himself. That the Minister referred to has done magnificent work since the war broke out is conceded by every fair-minded person, and it seems scarcely possible that a man who has shown such zeal in the defence of the Empire should at the same time be guilty of such bare-faced robbery as the charges would lead one to believe. The temper of the Canadian people at the present time, however, is such that nothing less than a thorough investigation and adequate punishment for the wrongdoer will satisfy them. The life of the present Government will depend to a great extent upon the manner in which such charges are dealt with. It is of much greater importance, though, that the good name that our country has had in the past should be maintained, and that graft and robbery, even in high places, should receive the punishment they deserve.

* * * *

Women and Vestry Meetings.

For the first time in the history of the diocese of Toronto, women were allowed to vote for the election of wardens and other parish officers on Easter Monday last. They have not yet been granted the privilege of voting on the election of delegates to Synod. This is not the first diocese to grant women this privilege, for at least one other diocese, the oldest in Canada, Nova Scotia, had already taken this step. The diocese of Huron, where the matter has been discussed for the past two years, has as yet refused to grant it, but we feel safe in predicting that the day is not far distant when even this diocese will fall in line. And why should it not? There is very great fear in the minds of some that once women are given this power, the men of the Church will absent themselves from vestry meetings, but we are inclined to think that if this is the extent of their interest in the work of the Church it might be just as well if they did. As matters stand at present, in parish after parish, those who do the bulk of the work and know best what is needed, are denied any say in the most important meeting of the year. Their work and their money are expected but further than that they must not go; while men who seldom darken the doors of the Church and outside a small financial contribution do nothing to assist in the work of the parish are allowed to say what shall be done and in some cases even hold office. This is wrong, and the Church is suffering as a result. The main thing is to have the work done in the most effective way possible whether by men or women or by, what will probably be found best, both working together. Each has a contribution to make and both are needed.

* * *

Let us learn that if we are bent on doing our duty we must be prepared to suffer for it. Never to suffer for doing our duty may be to fail in doing it at all.—Bishop Thorold.

* * * *

Unloving words are meant to make us gentle, and delays teach patience, and care teaches faith, and press of business makes us look out for minutes to give to God, and disappointment is a special messenger to summon our thoughts to heaven.—E. M. Sewell.

DU
y owner, carry
nce — and yet
adequately in-
e and energy
up that pro-

things first—
for Life In-
the Company
rest rates and
est profits.

**-West Life
Company**
WINNIPEG

**TEL
ATAN**
TON, D.C.
th and H Streets



the White House
quare from the State.
ments.
fireproof.
s, excellent cuisin.

IN PLAN
ath, \$1.50, and up
th, \$2.50, and up
Booklet with Map.
OWEN, Manager

"ly Spirit. By CHAS.
D. Price \$2.00 Net.

"Responsibility"
By the Rt. Rev.
Price \$1.50 Net.

"Discovery."
CHAS. H. BRENT.

"s. By the Rt. Rev.
Price \$1.50 Net.

"ross."
fairly and accurately
the Christian Religion
HINELANDER, D.D.

"ined Together."
increasing delight and
LCOLM J. MacLEOD.

"ments."
pplication to Modern
HENRY SLOANE
\$1.00 Net.

"n for the Circling
ery day. By J. H.
D. Price \$1.25 Net.

"s. By Rev. JAS.
D. Price \$1.50 Net.

"casus." By Prof.
D. Price 60c. Net.

Tract Society
TSON, Depository
East. Toronto

ELY BELL CO
ROY, N.Y. AND
ROADWAY, N.Y. CITY
BELLS

Spectator

Comments on Matters of Interest from Week to Week.

The necessity of an officer, having the authority of a Cabinet Minister, to act in the capacity of director-general of the affairs which minister to the efficiency of our country as a fighting force, is more and more apparent every day. There are tens of thousands of men who cannot enter the ranks of the Canadian army who desire to feel that they are making some direct contribution to the effectiveness of that army, and they don't know what to do or to whom to turn for instruction. There are thousands of women who, under ordinary circumstances, are not definitely engaged in productive occupations, who have the fire of patriotism burning in their hearts, who keenly desire to place their services at the disposal of their country in furthering the issues of the war. But to whom may they go? The government of Canada isn't making munitions and therefore they can't offer their services in that direction. They, of course, would not be willing to present their services to corporations to swell their already expansive profits. Some would gladly take the places of male teachers, others the places of male employees in banks, stores, street car conductors, taxicab chauffeurs, etc., etc. But all these things require adjustment by a department specially commissioned to give thought to just this kind of work. Above all, there should ring out clear and definite the voice of authority counselling our citizens to give their best effort to the furtherance of the war.

This may be a war of exhaustion, and the issue may not depend upon possessing the open markets of the world but in the economies that can be effected in our national resources. The nations that can longest supply their armies with food and clothing and munitions may be those that will triumph in the end. In Canada we have been disposed to have a contempt for details or the regulation of small things, and yet at the present moment manufacturers are finding great difficulty in securing the necessary cloth to clothe our soldiers. It means that the growth of wool will have to be vastly augmented somewhere in the world, and, further, that economy shall have to be exercised in the use of wool within our Empire. Wool is now being used where other material might readily be employed without any loss or inconvenience. And even if there were inconvenience, the Canadian people would gladly endure the privation if they knew that they were really contributing to the furtherance of the cause of the Allies. Some one, in commenting, a year ago, on the great forces opposed to us, said he didn't fear the German soldiers or the German guns, but he looked with apprehension upon the "potato spirit" of the German people. A spirit uplifting a great people to endure in murmurless obedience the abandonment of all luxuries and the reduction of their food supply to potatoes as the staple element, is a dangerous spirit in an enemy. Canada and the Empire, in announcing "business as usual" and pleasure as usual and riotous extravagance as usual, set out in a quite different spirit and are only now, after many months, repenting and calling in the darkness for someone to lead them into the fuller light. Spectator illustrates this subject by the use of wool because it is so much before the public at the present moment, but almost anything else would answer equally well. The proper clothing of our soldiers, who have to

endure so much, is a matter that everyone can understand. Suppose, through lack of foresight and wastefulness, our soldiers next winter are imperfectly or insufficiently clad, wouldn't the rulers of our country be responsible for such a state of affairs? Take the simple matter of socks which are being produced by the fire-sides of Canada in enormous quantities. The same high grade of wool has been used in the leg as the foot, although everyone knows that the foot is the vital part of that garment. Tons of wool have been wasted in the fanciful lengths of socks and probably by a little consideration on the part of some one in authority economies of a marked importance could be effected in this direction. The possibility of having the "foot" and "leg" separate so that the worn "foot" could be cast away without sacrificing the "leg" might also be fruitful of good results. This idea was used in bicycling days for another purpose. The fact that the Department of Trade and Commerce at Ottawa has called upon Canadians to save their waste paper is an indication that the "small things" are beginning to be looked upon as matters of great importance in these times of ultimate values.

This whole great question of organization of victory has manifold applications. The organization of the spiritual inspirers of our men is another element of the highest significance. In times past Chaplains were indulgently tolerated in military organization, but in these days of stress and trial when the last fraction of manly resource and endurance are sought, they hold an honoured place. It is realized more than ever that it is the spirit of the men that counts. The spirit of victory is the spirit of high aspiration and deep conviction, and they who meet the spiritual necessities of the men who lay their lives upon their country's altar are by no means the least important element in this great struggle. What, then, is being done to give effectiveness to the work of the Chaplains in His Majesty's Canadian Army? When a new Chaplain is appointed to minister to a given unit, has he at once the experience of those who have served successfully in this capacity placed at his disposal? Has he any assurance that with a minimum of blundering and a maximum of efficiency he will begin the great task that may mean so much to his country and to the brave men with whom he is associated? Whatever may be the conditions across the Atlantic, Spectator certainly sees no signs of special wisdom in the arrangements for the spiritual oversight of the Canadian soldiers in Canada. He is not casting any reproach upon the splendid men who have been called to offices of Chaplain, but he would like to direct attention to the lack of organization which is so elementary a feature of success. Take, for example, the Anglican Chaplains in Canada. To whom do they look for authoritative guidance in their work? To whom do they turn for positive instruction regarding the outfits that are best suited for service in Canadian camps and overseas service at the front? Is there a Chaplain-in-Chief or a Chaplain-General to whom the new Chaplain turns naturally for guidance in such matters? Who has been thinking of forms of service, the selections of hymns, the means of celebrating the Holy Communion in camp and field? It may be said that all these things are in the hands of the Minister of Militia, but even the most vigorous minister welcomes aid that is well considered and manifestly useful. It seems obvious that the Anglican Church, having so many of her sons in the army, should see that she is not guilty of any lack of foresight in these matters. Take one illustration. We are giving our soldier boys Testaments when it is a fair question to consider whether, in view of size and print, it wouldn't be better to have selected

portions of the New Testament. We are giving our boys Prayer Books which, in order to get them small enough, the type is of necessity very small, and the book constitutes another article to carry. Does any one feel that the whole Prayer Book as it stands is necessary to the soldier? Could he not, without spiritual loss, get on without the "Ordinal," "the Thirty-nine Articles," "the Lectionary," "the Communion Service," "the Churching of Women," and several other portions of that book? We throw out these suggestions as hints to those in authority that there is much that may yet be done by the Church, if she is to take her full share in the spiritual inspiration of her sons at the front.

A CONTRAST.

The Russian Finance Minister, in a discussion of the budget before the Council of the Empire, stated recently: "Despite war expenses amounting to 12,000,000,000 roubles, and thanks to the abolition of the alcohol monopoly, the financial strength of the country is growing. The savings of the nation since the beginning of the war have been increased by 2,000,000,000 roubles." Let us place over against this statement the fact that the drink traffic of Great Britain for the past year cost the country £181,959,000, or an advance of £17,496,000 on the previous twelve months. Does one need to ask which country has adopted the saner policy, or which policy is better intended to win out in this war?

THE CREED OF THE SORROWING CHRISTIAN.

I believe, O my God, that in suffering with resignation I fill up that which is behind of the afflictions of Christ in my flesh.

I believe that all creation is groaning and travailing together and waiting for the day of the manifestation of the Son of God.

I believe that we have here no continuing city, and that we seek one to come.

I believe that they that sow in tears shall reap in joy.

I believe that blessed are the dead who die in the Lord.

I believe that our affliction worketh for us a far more exceeding and eternal weight of glory, if we look not at the things that are seen, but at the things which are not seen; for the things which are seen are temporal, but the things which are not seen are eternal.

I believe that our corruptible body must put on incorruption and our mortal body immortality, and that Death shall be swallowed up in victory.

I believe that God will wipe away all tears from the eyes of His people, and there shall be no more death, neither sorrow nor crying, neither shall there be any more pain, for the former things will have passed away.

I believe that we shall see God face to face.

—From the French.

The children of God, if they rightly take their Father's mind, are always disburdened of perplexing carefulness, but never exempted from diligent watchfulness.—Archbishop Leighton.

The most perfect man is not he who, having reached a certain degree of perfection, halts there, but rather he who ever tends to God with the most ardent yearnings of his heart.—St. Augustine of Hippo.

Rev. Canon Powell, D.D.

An appreciation by Rev. R. A. HILTZ,
General Secretary, Sunday School Commission.



A GREAT BISHOP

By Rev. HERBERT SYMONDS, D.D., Montreal, P.Q.



THE sad news of the passing of the Rev. Canon Powell, Rector of Holy Trinity Church, Toronto, was received as a great shock by his large circle of friends. Although many knew that he was a very sick man, few realized that the end would come so suddenly, while some of us fondly hoped that the rest and change which he, at last, agreed to allow himself would prove beneficial. But these hopes were suddenly dispelled, and in God's wise providence he has been called from the scene of his earthly labours, while still in the very midst of his life's work.

While his death is a very heavy loss to the work of the Church at large—for his interests were many and varied—it is in the field of religious education and especially in the work of the Sunday School that his loss will be most keenly felt. Long before the inception of the work of the Sunday School Commission, he had been an ardent and energetic worker in this cause, and, with the formation of the Commission he very naturally became a prominent figure in its councils, giving freely of his time and strength to the solution of the many problems which the Commission had to face. A man of strong convictions, who did not hesitate to express his opinions and express them forcibly, yet withal possessed of a big heart full to overflowing with a wonderful breadth of charity, he was looked up to and admired by all who knew him whether they agreed with him or not.

That this work was very dear to him is shown by the fact that one of the latest of his acts had to do with the making of the arrangements for the continuation of "Our Empire." As Chairman of the special Committee, charged with this task, he worked hard to find a satisfactory solution of the problem and to carry it to a successful issue.

The results of these efforts of his are now well known and evidence in a special way his initiative and his faith.

His great work, too, in connection with the Institute Publications will long be remembered. It is to him more than to any other single individual that the success of these publications is due. They will remain as a splendid memorial of his untiring energy.

God has called him away from our midst and from what seemed to many of us a life of unlimited usefulness, but we may rest assured that it will be true of him as it has ever been true of all God's saints—"their works do follow them." We shall miss him, miss his cheery disposition, his practical and wise counsel, his energy and devotion to a great cause, his deep spirituality, but we would be untrue to his memory if we did not gain from that life which he lived an inspiration to go forward with still greater devotion to our own special tasks. The laying down of his life in the Master's work, as a good and faithful soldier, will, we doubt not, lead many others to realize the beauty of a life of service and to give more of themselves to that work which was so dear to his heart—the training of those who, within so short a time, will occupy positions of responsibility and leadership in God's Church and God's World.

THE recent publication of the life of Bishop Henry Codman Potter by Dean Hodges, of the Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, Mass., has drawn attention to the career of one who was, perhaps, in his time, the greatest Bishop of the entire Anglican Communion. Seen in the perspective of the eight years that

of the Churches and members are of that Broad Evangelical description which more than any other is the distinctive type of the Anglican Communion, and particularly of its laymen.

Now Bishop Potter was himself a Churchman of this school. He was quite decidedly Evangelical and he grew in breadth with the growing years.

Hence he had the entire confidence of the leading laymen of the city, and not simply the half-hearted loyalty which springs from a sense of duty rather than of trust. At the same time he had, as every man must, his troubles, but he won the regard of those who differed from him in Church politics, and left his diocese vastly stronger than he found it.

It is not my intention in this article to give an exhaustive review of the Bishop's life, but rather to select such incidents in his career as best illustrate his aims in life, and his method of achieving them.

First a word or two more as to his theological standpoint.

Whilst a man of broad reading he was not in the strict sense of the words either a scholar or a theologian. "He was a diligent reader of books, but they were for the most part books of experience rather than books of reflection. They had to do with action rather than with thought. His interests were those of a man of affairs." He was a Low-Churchman in his feeling about ritual, and a Broad-Churchman in his sympathy with freedom of thought and speech, but a moderate man in both regards. Concerning creeds he wrote: "Some of these creeds were originally the expressions of a reaction, and reactions commonly go too far. Some of them were endeavours to speak in the voice of a new infallibility, but all infallibility is discredited by the clearer vision of the next generation." But he was not in favour of a revision of creeds. What is needed, he said, is "a juster estimate of the purpose of a creed. It cannot in the very nature of things, be an exhaustive definition of the faith." He would have liked a return from complicated formulas to the Apostles' Creed. He did not regard the Reformation as a finality, and, therefore, no appeal to the Reformation settlement of the religious questions of the time was final. He regarded it as a stage in the religious progress of the world. "As to its enormous benefits to the Church, and to human

society, I am in no doubt at all, and I revere some of its leaders with a profound and grateful homage. But I cannot say that, in my judgment, the Reformation was a finality."

The principles revealed in these quotations on the creeds and the Reformation settlement were consistently observed by the Bishop in the two great theological conflicts which he was called upon to settle. That he should please everyone was, of course, impossible. But he succeeded in preserving peace without discouraging the individuality, or pouring cold water on the enthusiasm of any one.

The first of these conflicts centred in the teaching of the then very new and very alarming Higher Criticism of the Old Testament. The

(Continued on page 271.)



Rev. Canon T. W. POWELL, D.D.

Late Rector of Holy Trinity Church, Toronto, Canada

Born in Thornbury, Ont., March 17th, 1868; Died in Philadelphia, April 17th, 1916.

have elapsed since his death, his figure does not suffer any diminution from the calculated estimate which we are now able to form of his life and work, but his fame is enhanced and stands secure in history of the Protestant Episcopal Church.

That Church is remarkably strong in numbers and active and efficient in work in New York. I remember a few years ago to have seen a chart showing the relative strength of the various religions of that city. If I remember rightly, the Protestant Episcopal Church was equal in strength to the next three Protestant denominations combined. This excellent record is in no small degree due to the fact that whilst the extreme right of High Churchism and the extreme left of Broad Churchism are represented, yet the rank and file

ment. We are giv-
which, in order to
type is of necessity
constitutes another
y one feel that the
nds is necessary to
t, without spiritual
"Ordinal," "the
lectionary," "the
the Churching of
er portions of that
ese suggestions as
that there is much
e Church, if she is
e spiritual inspira-
t.

ST.

Minister, in a dis-
ore the Council of
ly: "Despite war
00,000,000 roubles,
on of the alcohol
ngth of the country
f the nation since
ve been increased
Let us place over
fact that the drink
the past year cost
or an advance of
s twelve months.
hich country has
r which policy is
n this war?

SORROWING

N.

in suffering with
hich is behind of
y flesh.

is groaning and
ting for the day
Son of God.

ere no continuing
o come.

ow in tears shall

the dead who die

n worketh for us
eternal weight of

e things that are
ch are not seen;

en are temporal,
seen are eternal.

ole body must put
rtal body immor-

be swallowed up

pe away all tears

, and there shall
orrow nor crying,

ore pain, for the
sed away.

God face to face.

om the French.

they rightly take

rays disburdened

at never exempt-

ess.—Archbishop

t he who, having

perfection, halts

er tends to God

gs of his heart.

NEW BOOKS

"Why Men Pray."

By Charles Lewis Slattery, D.D. Toronto: The Macmillan Company. (75 cents net.)

Six chapters expressive of six convictions held by the author about Prayer. The titles are: "All Men Pray"; "Prayer discovers God"; "Prayer unites Men"; "God depends on Men's Prayer"; "Prayer submits to the best"; "Prayer receives God." On all these Dr. Slattery writes with uncommon freshness and real suggestion. This is pre-eminently a book that will prompt men to pray and enable them to get out of Prayer all that is possible. Those who are contemplating a course of sermons on Prayer should make a note of this book, while any who may be in any doubt or difficulty about the value and power of prayer will find here food for thought which will do much to convince them that "Prayer is the Christian's vital breath." A truly admirable and helpful book.

"Forest Protection in Canada, 1913-1914."

Compiled for the Commission of Conservation. Toronto: William Briggs.

This embodies the report of the Chief Forester, telling of how forests in the Dominion have been protected from fires. There are many interesting photographs, together with maps and diagrams and very full index. All who are interested in this important aspect of our Canadian life will be glad to see what intense and immense care is being given to the protection of our forests. There is no doubt that, as the report says, the work constitutes a national responsibility.

"The Progress of Doctrine in the New Testament."

By T. D. Bernard, M.A. London: A. Holness. (1s.)

For the first time this book is available at a very small cost. It is now over fifty years since the author delivered the substance of it in the form of "Bampton Lectures" and since then it has become a classic. Those who already value it will be glad to have it in this form for circulation, while those who do not yet know it should become acquainted as soon as possible with one of the most illuminating and inspiring books on the New Testament.

"The Students of Asia."

By Sherwood Eddy. New York: Student Volunteer Movement. (Cloth, 50 cents, prepaid.)

Work among students is always interesting and valuable, but this is particularly the case when the students are Asiatic. In this volume a well-known worker shows the present attitude to Christianity of students of China, Japan and India, and at the same time something of the kind of men and women found in these Eastern institutions. In the course of eight chapters and four appendixes Mr. Eddy discusses some of the outstanding questions, and, drawing from a long and full experience, he has provided much food for thought and prayer. Those who recall the story published in these columns of Mr. Eddy's recent remarkable tour in China and India will be particularly glad to welcome this truly valuable volume.

"Personalism and the Problems of Philosophy."
By Ralph Tyler Flewelling. New York: The Methodist Book Concern. (\$1 net.)

We are all philosophers whether we know it or not, and the fundamental problem is the nature of reality or being. Then come questions of space, time and knowledge. Thinkers have discussed these for ages and generally divide themselves into two main schools. In this book both are sketched and criticized and the difficulties are shown to be met and overcome by the philosophy associated with the great American thinker Bowne. The problem of personality is the basis of all the best modern thought for in it alone lies the solution of the great questions of life. All the profoundest thinkers in modern days face this problem, and the present work is largely an appreciation of Bowne and is, therefore, naturally concerned with the supreme question of the ages. The German philosopher, Eucken, contributes an introduction, though this will be no recommendation to English readers in view of that philosopher's astonishing bias and prejudice in connection with the war. A man who can take the line he has is hardly worthy of attention, however profound may be his philosophical thought. But Bowne is independent of Eucken, and the philosophy here stated is well worthy of attention. The book can be warmly commended to all students of philosophy as introducing them to one of the ablest, most acute and most satisfying philosophies of the present day.

With Canadian Soldiers
in England

THE evening ended, of course, with the King, and as the men left the hut on their way back to their quarters, and the clear notes of the First Post rang out across the snow, one did thank God for the work of the Y.M.C.A. in thus helping effectually to meet both the material and spiritual needs of these bright lads, who have surrendered positions of importance and comparative wealth and comfort for the cause of King and country, and are prepared if need be to make the greatest sacrifice of all in this hour of the Empire's need."

Thus writes an Anglican clergyman, Rev. G. R. Wreford, M.A., F.R.G.S., in summing up his impressions of a week-end visit at Bramshott Camp, where the National Council of the Y.M.C.A.'s of Canada has had its representatives at work among the soldiers ever since the Canadian forces were quartered there. Readers of "The Churchman" are more or less familiar with the military services of the Y.M.C.A., and this testimony from an English visitor will come with additional weight.

"The Y.M.C.A.," he writes, "are responsible for three huts at Bramshott, two situated beside the main road and a third not far from the Red Cross Hospital.

"One found the same quiet, useful work going on as we had been privileged to witness last winter on Salisbury Plain amid the men of Canada's first contingent. But the work is no longer on quite the same scale as then. Organization is now more perfect than a year ago, and the men soon after landing in England are sent forward to the front without so long a preliminary training in this country as then was needful.

"The leader of No. 1 hut has arranged near the platform a series of pigeon holes, containing portions of the Gospels, some of the splendid books by Mr. Yapp and similar literature, both in French and English." He saw again and again men going up for these.

"I always like to read a verse or two of this," said a lad to the writer, holding up a Gospel, as he stood drinking coffee by the counter.

"On Sunday evening," Mr. Wreford goes on, "a talk on Palestine was arranged, illustrated by lantern views and this was preceded by a sacred concert on the fine gramophone with which the hut is supplied."

This work among the Canadian soldiers overseas will be carried on on a much larger scale in future in order to keep pace with the needs and the increasing number of men at the front.

AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL SONG.

Words by Arthur H. Adams. Music by Theodore Fourrier.

Vast the heritage we hold,
League on endless league unrolled,
Splashed with sun and wattle gold,
God's domain, Australia!

Great our opportunity,
Greater must our courage be;
For our race we hold in fee
God's domain, Australia!

Sons of those who won the sea,
Of Imperial blood are we;
Ours the country of the free—
God's domain, Australia!

Freedom for our onward stride!
Wide our continent, and wide
Are the faiths and hopes that guide
God's domain, Australia!

Though begirt with guardian seas,
Not in careless, slothful ease
Shall we shield thy liberties—
God's domain, Australia!

Loyal scions of our race,
Ready chance and change to face,
We shall die, but ne'er disgrace
God's domain, Australia!

Dr. Campbell Morgan, who recently joined the Church of England is to preach in Westminster Chapel every Sunday during April, May and June.

A Misunderstood Text

G. W. WINCKLER.

Jesus saith unto Peter, "Verily I say unto thee that this day even this night, before the cock crow twice thou shalt deny me thrice."—MARK xiv.: 30.

THE Evangelist Mark categorically gives details of the three occasions of this denial. Immediately after Peter's first denial, "the cock crew," then there was an interval, when for the second time Peter denied his Lord; then for the third time with cursing and swearing he again denied and immediately the "second time the cock crew." Between Peter's three denials there were just two cock crowings as was foretold by the Master.

When a small boy, I was greatly interested, not so much in Peter as in that extraordinary cock. I was acquainted with the barnyard, for my father kept chickens, but I never heard a rooster crow only once and stop, then after a long interval crow just once more and stop. I knew very well that when a rooster once began, he gave a series of 10 or 15 crows and nothing would stop him until he closed that series, but this rooster of Peter's just crowed once and stopped, and then, after a long interval, crowed again and stopped.

As the second "Morning lessons," appointed by the Church ran their yearly course and this narrative again was read, I used to worry everybody I knew, father, mother and aunt, about this cock, when, of course, I was properly snubbed and silenced—"Miracle my child!" I asked my father of what breed that cock was and like most fathers, I suppose, he bounced me out. I asked an elderly man (whom I then did not know was a scoffer) about this wonderful cock and whether he had ever reared such a bird? "Oh, no," he replied, "probably Peter's wife's mother was the only woman who knew how."

Later, when I reached man's estate, I heard sermons on this text, but none touched the point I was most interested in, except a passing remark of how God controlled the powers and capacities of this bird, to fulfil his warning and to give Peter a lasting lesson. Later still, I looked up Commentaries, and they spoke likewise. Here is what that grand old man Adam Clark says—one would have expected better of him:—

"This animal (sic) becomes in the hand of God the instrument of awaking the fallen Apostle at last to a sense of his fall, danger and duty. . . let us ever remember that the great Apostle Peter fell through fear of a servant maid and rose through the crowing of a cock." Likewise Albert Barnes and others.

Only four years ago I viewed a sacred moving picture-show, under the auspices of a certain church, where this scene was depicted. There appeared most of the characters all appropriately placed with the servant maid and Peter gesticulating, and right in their midst in the judgment hall, and at that time of night, if you please, was a grand old rooster, strutting about messing up things generally. Wouldn't that show have delighted the small boy? It grieved me now. "Error dies hard."

What then is the explanation of the text? Was it a real live rooster which crowed under miraculous intervention, or was it something more sane and credible? Notice first that the definite article is wanting in the original; instead of "the cock," as in the A.V., it is "a cock" as in the Revised and other versions, and the explanation I had best give by quoting from the E.D.:—

"The Romans who had a strong guard in the castle of Antonia which overlooked the Temple, divided the night into four watches beginning at six, nine, twelve and three. Mark 13: 35 alludes to this division of time. The two last watches were both called 'cock crowings.' The Romans relieved guard at each watch by sound of trumpet; the trumpet of the third watch was called the 'first' and that of the fourth, the 'second cock.' When it is said 'a cock crew,' the meaning is, the trumpet sounded to change guards."

DR. GRENFELL'S FAVOURITE BOOKS.

Dr. Grenfell, of Labrador, declares that the two books outside the Bible which have influenced him most are Dr. Charles M. Sheldon's "In His Steps," which taught him how a consecrated man might work for his Master, and "Gulliver's Travels," which made him examine his purposes in life. He thinks the value of the latter book lies in its holding up to ridicule the triviality of much of the worldly striving in its pictures of the Lilliputians busied about things that do not matter.

TEXT:

Jesus.

I

MAG

per

bea

eve

But suc

you. I

this gl

inexhat

snows

lasting

river o

before-

source.

than b

mystery

but you

deepene

interest

In a

stands l

of Jesu

wonderf

and sha

light of

shine up

career.

eager, a

the sick

eyes, fe

raises

Jerusale

tions of

would t

make H

scene c

over th

Enemies

prevents

His effor

that Lif

attractiv

light.

pathy fo

other of

of manh

What is

derful (

would re

mind.

secret of

cess. T

the innu

admire,

and effi

made H

gave cor

mies, al

attracted,

finds its

ful Being

mind was

all that

Look t

would m

of God ar

was also

The m

strive to

to analys

relate th

as the in

to the bea

of the S

practical

that if o

our lives

of God a

I. The

its noble

vined th

whole att

towards

through

His every

conversati

meated

"wrought

in the w

atmosph

ood Text

CLER.

I say unto thee that this crow twice thou shalt

egorically gives de-
cisions of this denial.
s first denial, "the
e was an interval,
r denied his Lord;
cursing and swear-
diately the "second
een Peter's three
k crowings as was

atly interested, not
extraordinary cock.
yard, for my father
ard a rooster crow
er a long interval
I knew very well
n, he gave a series
g would stop him
ut this rooster of
stopped, and then,
gain and stopped.
essons," appointed
ly course and this
ed to worry every-
id aunt, about this
properly snubbed
ld"! I asked my
was and like most
me out. I asked
did not know was
cock and whether
d? "Oh, no," he
s mother was the

estate, I heard ser-
ached the point I
a passing remark
ers and capacities
ning and to give
still, I looked up
likewise. Here is
n Clark says—one
him:—
n the hand of God
fallen Apostle at
ger and duty . . .
the great Apostle
servant maid and
cock." Likewise

la sacred moving
ces of a certain
depicted. There
s all appropriately
nd Peter gesticu-
in the judgment
it, if you please,
ng about messing
that show have
grieved me now.

of the text? Was
red under miracu-
ething more sane
that the definite
final; instead of
s "a cock" as in
and the explana-
from the E.D.:—
ong guard in the
ked the Temple,
hes beginning at
rk 13: 35 alludes
two last watches
The Romans
ound of trum-
watch was called
rth, the "second
crew," the mean-
change guards."

RITE BOOKS.

declares that the
h have influenced
heldon's "In His
consecrated man
and "Gulliver's
ine his purposes
the latter book
the triviality of
its pictures of
ings that do not

The Mind of Christ in Men

A Sermon Preached in St. George's Church, Montreal, on Sunday Morning, April 16th, 1916, by REV. DR. HOWARD.

TEXT: "Let this mind be in you which was also in Christ Jesus."—PHIL. II: 5.

IMAGINE that you stand beside some beautiful, perhaps some famous, river. You admire its beauty and let your mind dwell upon those events that have made it famous in history. But such admiration and reflection do not satisfy you. Naturally you ask, Where is the source of this glorious stream? You trace it back to some inexhaustible spring or springs, or to the eternal snows that in dazzling whiteness cap the everlasting mountains of the hinterland. Now the river of your admiration is more to you than before—you have discovered and explored its source. It is a cause of much greater marvel than before, though not so great a source of mystery. In a sense you have explained the river, but your explanation has simply deepened and heightened your interest in it.

In a similar way St. Paul stands before the life and work of Jesus Christ. He sees that wonderful life in its sunshine and shadow. Now the golden light of success and popularity shine upon the Saviour's earthly career. He preaches to great, eager, anxious crowds; He heals the sick, restores sight to blind eyes, feeds the hungry, even raises the dead; He enters Jerusalem amid the acclamations of the multitude; people would take Him by force and make Him a king. Now the scene changes—shadows creep over the Saviour's pathway. Enemies surround Him, or sin prevents the successfulness of His efforts. But in the shadows that Life is as wondrous, as attractive, as when in the sunlight. Strength, dignity, sympathy for men, these and all other of the greater qualities of manhood, are ever apparent. What is the source of this wonderful career? The Apostle would reply, *the source is in the mind.* There you have the secret of this Ideal Man's success. There you see Him on the inner side. All that you admire, all that was wonderful and efficacious for men, all that made His friends rejoice and gave consternation to His enemies, all that has amazed, and charmed, and attracted, and uplifted subsequent generations finds its explanation in the *mind* of this wonderful Being—this Son of God and Son of Man. The mind was the source, the spring, the dynamic of all that He accomplished.

Look to yourselves, says the Apostle. If you would make your lives worth while in the sight of God and men. "Let this mind be in you which was also in Christ Jesus."

The mind of Christ. Let us with reverence strive to see some of its more marked tendencies, to analyse its nature to some extent, and thus relate the mind of Christ to the work of Christ as the inexhaustible source of the river is related to the beautiful and useful stream. In this analysis of the Saviour's mind, we shall learn a very practical lesson for our own guidance—the lesson that if our minds are pure and godlike; then our lives will naturally accomplish the purposes of God and earn His eternal benediction.

I. *The mind of Christ was characterized by its noble aspirations towards God.* He was convinced that He had "come forth from God." His whole attitude of mind was one of aspiration towards His Father. This aspiration breathed through His every deed and seemed to animate His every thought and action. His prayers, His conversations, His "mighty works," all were permeated with the conviction that they were "wrought in God." He walked with God; lived in the warm glow of God's love; breathed the atmosphere of the Father's presence. Study His

prayers, they were the uplifting of a heart that aspired to do God's will; look at his *work*, it was inspired by the conviction that His *very meat* was to do the will of the Father. He had come forth from God; He lived in the presence of God, aspiring to fulfil God's purposes; at death He commended His weary spirit to Him Whose He was and Whom He served. From the cradle to the cross His mind was marked by aspirations towards God.

And what were the outward and visible effects of these godward aspirations? Surely, they were two. His godwardness of mind (1) gave Him fearlessness before men; and (2) supplied a hallowedness to duty.

That he was fearless before men goes without saying—fearless to the highest summit of heroism.



Canadian Soldiers in Y.M.C.A. Camp, Bramshott.

He feared God so much that He did not fear man one whit. The sneers, the derision, the persecution of men never made Him quaver. He never turned His back for fear, but marched breast forward in the performance of duty. You see Him before scoffing enemies, and He resolutely and fearlessly delivered His message. You mark His dignity before High Priest and Roman Governor, when the shadow of the cross darkened His few remaining hours of life; but there was resolute fearlessness; "the cup that my Father hath given me, shall I not drink it?" His aspiring mind told Him that He was God's Messenger, God's Servant, God's Son, need He fear what flesh could do unto Him?

But this heroic fearlessness was not all. He did His duty without fear or trembling—that is true—but in the fearless doing of it He felt Himself treading a hallowed pathway. The smallest task, the most trivial service, the greatest work, the supreme sacrifice, all was an offering to God, hence all was *hallowed*. He did not move as a man who simply sets Himself with heroic, fearless determination to do allotted and necessary tasks and who will perform those tasks in spite of their irksomeness, their commonplaceness and the danger that their performance may involve. To Him, this work was *joyous*. He was *doing God's will* in the commonplace task, in the seemingly irksome undertaking as well as in the supreme sacrifice upon the Cross. Hence life's every footstep, every act was hallowed. The golden light of God's presence gave a glory to all that He

did. His every deed was an offering made to God, hence both commonplace and heroic were made sacred and glorious.

Fearlessness in the discharge of duty—a hallowedness suffusing every such duty—wouldn't these transform every life if they could but be present? There is no mystery in having them present, no impossibility in possessing them. *Let your aspiration be godward.* What a transformation, if we could face life fearlessly!—face, without fear, men's sneers, the dangers of failure, the tragedies that beset us on every hand, the lurking possibilities of sickness, the crowning act of death, the thought of the Great White Throne of Judgment. Well, it's all possible. Aspire after God. "Set your mind upon things which are above." It is precisely this attitude of mind that has made all the fearless, religious heroes of the past. Take an outstanding incident from our own national Church history. It was in the fateful year 1555 that two of our Reformers were called upon to die for their faith—Bishops Ridley and Latimer. They were men well on in years—the latter being four score and five. They had been condemned to the stake. Bishop Ridley's brother desired to pass the night previous to the burning with him, to give him comfort. "No, no," said Ridley, "I do mind (God willing) to go to bed and sleep as peacefully as ever I did in my life." What courage! What fearless faith in God! But that is

not all. On the day set they are brought to the place of burning. Perhaps you have stood on that spot—near Balliol College in ancient Oxford—and have tried to reconstruct that momentous, historic scene in your minds. The two victims are calm, dignified and fearless. Bishop Ridley embraced his aged companion, saying: "Be of good heart, brother, for God will either assuage the fury of the flame or strengthen us to bear it." As the flames kindled about the suffering Ridley, the aged Latimer called out: "Be of good comfort, Master Ridley, and play the man: We shall this day light such a candle, by God's grace, in England, as I trust shall never be put out." Heroic words, were they not, and backed up by heroic deeds? What fearlessness! These were men whose minds were set upon truth and righteousness—for such they could fearlessly die, just as for such they had fearlessly lived.

And, my brethren, in this fearlessness history repeats itself. As we aspire after God, earth's terrors fade away.

Fear Him, ye saints, and you will then
Have nothing else to fear;
Make you His service your
delight,
Your wants shall be His care.

Nor is fearlessness the only effect of aspiration after God. Such aspiration hallows all life as it hallowed the earthly life of Christ. How transformed is the life that sees in every duty an opportunity of serving God, in every task an offering made to the Most High! Little duties lose their littleness; irksome, oft-repeated tasks lose their irksomeness in the thought that all work is holy work, if done unto God and not unto men. All sacrifice is enobled, all unselfish service is brightened in the conviction that such is done in God's name and with an eye to His glory. There is a joyous hallowedness in the every-day deed of the every-day life of every man, whose mind is full of aspirations towards God. All that he does and strives after is hallowed with the beauty of holiness.

II. Now look into the mind of Christ again: *Side by side with His godward aspirations stood a definite, constant motive.* That motive you will say was to do God's will. Yes, but it was a more definitely described motive than this. To do God's will, surely, but it was a very integral part of God's will that His Son *should do good to men.* There you have His motive in life. He would uplift the race whose representative He was. For Him the service of men was an essential part of the service of God. He was ever constrained to carry out this motive. I need not illustrate that constraint by reference to any deed in His life—for every deed of His life illustrates it. "He went about doing good." There was no thought of

(Continued on page 274.)

A TURN OF THE ROAD OR THE HOMESEEKERS

BY ADELAIDE M. PLUMPTRE

(Continued from last week).

CHAPTER III.

The Old Nurse's Story.

IT had grown dark when he found his way to Mrs. Williams' room, where he was warmly greeted by the old housekeeper. She was quite unprepared for his first question.

"Mrs. Williams, why does Uncle Gerald hate my mother?" Her first impulse was to parry his question by throwing doubt on the hatred he spoke of, but David's dark eyes seemed to pierce to her thoughts, as he added: "Don't say he doesn't hate her—I am perfectly convinced he does."

Mrs. Williams' pleasant rosy face looked disturbed; loyalty to her master conflicted with the desire to help David to a true estimate of the relations between his mother and Sir Gerald. Finally she decided to answer the boy frankly, though she spoke with visible effort.

"Well, my dear—and you must forgive your father's old nurse if she forgets you are almost a grown man—in days gone by, Master Gerald, as he was then, and Master Arthur were both friends with Miss Margaret Courtenay. The old master, Sir David, was very fond of Canon Courtenay, and they used to sit together in the library for hours, talking about books. The Canon always used to bring Miss Margaret over with him to play with the young gentlemen; for she was a motherless child, and her ladyship loved to have her in the nursery or schoolroom.

"Then Master Gerald grew up, and went into the Army, and was as splendid a young gentleman as you could wish to see. Master Arthur went to college, and took all the honours he could get. And then, one Christmas, Miss Margaret came to stay at Dinton. She had been away studying art in Paris, and had grown into a very sweet young lady—not beautiful exactly, but so taking."

A sudden flash of inspiration lighted up David's eyes:

"I guess what happened—they both fell in love with her, and she chose my father, and Uncle Gerald can't forgive her?"

Yes, sir, that was just it. I think Mr. Gerald guessed his brother's secret, but I am sure Mr. Arthur never dreamed that his brother loved Miss Margaret too. If he had, I am sure he would not have thought of rivalling him. Mr. Arthur was never very observant, but he was the most generous-hearted boy—"

The old woman's voice quivered and broke.

David got up from his chair and looked out of the window, waiting till Mrs. Williams could go on with her story.

"There was no open quarrel between the brothers, and I never knew whether Mr. Gerald actually told Miss Margaret of his love, but he was never the same to Mr. Arthur again—nor to anybody else, for the matter of that. Then his regiment went to India, just after your father's marriage, and he was away for five years. At last he came back, worn out by that awful place which isn't fit for English gentlemen to live in. And then he had his gunshot accident and three severe operations after it.

"And so, Master David, you'll understand if he's bitter in his words. He often suffers agonies of pain now, but he's too proud to own it: and then he has to take strong medicines to

ease him, and it's my belief then that he doesn't know what he's saying. And her ladyship must often wish she was plain Nurse White again, and able to go for a holiday, or come and tell me her troubles. But I will say this for her—for all it cuts me to the heart to see her in the old mistress's place—that she's as good a wife to Sir Gerald as any woman could be.

"I've told you a long story, Master David, but I thought perhaps it would make you easier on your uncle when he seems so cruel. His acts are kinder than his words, sometimes; and he's always worse when anyone would expect him to show a bit of feeling—like to-day."

David crossed the room and shook hands with the old housekeeper.

"You've done me a great kindness, Mrs. Williams," he said. "My uncle seemed a simple fiend when he talked to me this afternoon, but I can excuse a good deal of his unkindness now. Still, I can't forget that he is going to let my mother be very poor, and that he seemed glad she would be."

"No, my dear, it's hard to forgive that. But your mother will find something beautiful even in being poor. Remember that the Lord Jesus Christ chose to be poor Himself, and perhaps it's easier to follow Him in poverty than in riches."

"I dare say that's quite true," said David, with the schoolboy's embarrassment at the mention of religion, "but it doesn't excuse my uncle's conduct. Well, I must go to bed, I'm dead tired. Good-night, Willie." The old nickname jumped to his lips and made him once more the little boy whom she had petted and spoiled. The same wave of recollection caused him to bend down and kiss the kind motherly face.

"Good-night, my dear," she whispered, the tears running down her face, "and, oh! remember that, come riches or come poverty, God is our refuge and strength. I've found it true myself, Master David, and so will you."

David walked slowly along the corridors to his room.

"I wonder if she's right," he thought. "God doesn't mean much to me, or any of our family, so far as I know. I suppose my father knows for certain now whether there is a God or any truth in religion or not. I feel very doubtful myself."

It was long before David slept. Tired as he was, his uncle's proposals and Mrs. Williams' story gave him much food for thought, and in the darkness and solitude he could sob out the pent-up grief which he had manfully repressed all day. The short night was already passing when he fell asleep. But just before he slept he made a discovery, "Uncle Gerald did propose to my mother, and it was then that she told him she meant to marry my father, and was not afraid of poverty." And his surmise was correct.

David woke early with the sense of an intolerable burden weighing upon him even before he was fully aroused. He dressed and slipped quietly downstairs, to the amazement of a small army of housemaids who were sweeping and dusting in every direction. It was one of Sir Gerald's fads that he should never see a woman servant, and woe betide the unlucky girl who should cross his path with broom or duster! Therefore work began early at Dinton Manor.

David passed out into the exquisite freshness of the morning. It seemed impossible that anything could be dead: the whole world was throbbing with life and the joy of life. He stood at last under the shadow of the church tower. The Lanes' family vault was a hideous erection of grey stone, fenced in with iron railings. David was conscious of a vague feeling that it would have been easier to have laid his father in the earth than to leave

Progress of the War The Churchwoman

April 18.—Tuesday—Germans still attacking near Verdun. Russians have reached Trebizond.

April 19.—Wednesday—Trebizond, chief city of Asia Minor on Black Sea, taken from Turks by Russians. Germans make slight gain at Verdun. Relief force on Tigris forced to retire in places.

April 20.—Thursday—President Wilson notifies Germany that she must choose immediately between a cessation of her present methods of submarine warfare or a severance of diplomatic relations. Russians advance west of Erzerum. Italians capture pass of Monte Fume.

April 21.—Friday—Russian troops land in France. The French make slight gains at Verdun. Fighting continues at St. Eloi and Germans gain ground.

April 22.—Saturday—The French make further gains north of Verdun. General Von der Goltz, Commander-in-Chief of First Turkish Army, reported dead.

April 24.—Monday—British attack in Mesopotamia unsuccessful. British win back trenches near St. Eloi. The Canadians took part in the fight. French attacking near Verdun.

him behind those iron bars, which seemed to symbolize imprisonment. A few wreaths and crosses were leaning against the railings—the flowers already showing signs of decay.

A sudden indignation flamed up in the boy's heart. Why did a God—said to be merciful and all-powerful—suffer death and decay to spoil His world? And why did He hang the terrible curtain of silence between the living and the dead?

David was face to face with one of the greatest problems of life, and he held no key to its solution. He had received the ordinary religious training of his class. He knew certain parts of the Bible well, had learned his Catechism, and had been confirmed at school. But religion had never seemed to him an intimate, personal matter. His parents, almost morbidly afraid of intruding on the holy ground of personal freedom, had refrained from imparting any direct religious teaching to their children; and, indeed, neither of them had professed any very decided religious views. Their own religion had been æsthetic in nature; it was rather the satisfaction of a thirst for moral beauty than love and devotion to a Person.

And so they had left their children to search out the truth for themselves; and, childlike, the children had felt no desire to find it, until now, for the first time, sorrow had touched their sheltered lives and forced some of the mysteries of life upon their notice. David, older and more thoughtful than the others, had the eldest son's weight of responsibility added to his natural sorrow. His father had fallen in the fight, and David must now step into the front rank and face for himself and the others the difficulties of life.

The loud sounding of a gong recalled him to the house, where Lady Lane, in a dishevelled lace-trimmed wrapper, was fussing about his breakfast. She could never learn to trust her servants to do their own work; she had become a great lady too late in life. David was touched by her kindness, and her efforts to apologize, without compromising him, for Sir Gerald. And when he was driving to the station, he found a basket of trout and a hamper of roses unexpectedly added to his luggage. "By her ladyship's order," said the groom. Poor Lady Lane! She was compelled to "do good by stealth."

(To be continued).

Ottawa.—All Saints'.—At the annual meeting of this Branch of the Girls' Auxiliary, Archdeacon Mackay presided. The secretary, Miss Susie Casels, read an interesting report of the year's work, showing that in spite of the many other demands occasioned by the war, the missionary work of the Branch had not been allowed to fall behind. Miss Gertrude Shore, the treasurer, reported the total receipts for the year as \$318.70, with an expenditure for various missionary objects, both in the home and foreign fields, of \$260.36, leaving a balance on hand of \$58.34. Satisfactory reports were also read by the Dorcas, literature and box secretaries, and the E.C.D.F. treasurer. During the evening, the Ven. Archdeacon Mackay, on behalf of the members of the branch, presented the president, Miss Edith Daws, with a diocesan life membership in the W.A. to the Missionary Society of the Church of England in Canada. A presentation of flowers was also made to Mrs. Mackay by the members, in token of their appreciation of her kind interest and help in the work of the G.A. Rev. Ernest Hutson, Curate of All Saints', gave an interesting address on the West Indies, from whence he but recently came to Ottawa. Miss Lightfoot was elected first vice-president, and Miss Lois Alward second vice-president. All the other officers were re-elected.

Cornwall.—Trinity.—On the 5th inst., the 23rd annual meeting of the Girls' Auxiliary of this parish was held in Trinity Hall, Mrs. Netten presiding. The reports were most satisfactory, showing an advance along all lines of work. The treasurer's report showed total receipts for the year, \$115.34, with an expenditure of \$106.31. Officers elected were: Hon. pres., Mrs. Netten; pres., Mrs. Geo. Speer; 1st vice-pres., Mrs. John Eamer; 2nd vice-pres., Miss Lizzie Farlinger; rec. sec., Miss Anita Gallinger.

St. Alban's.—The annual meeting of the Girls' Auxiliary of this church was held on April 11th, with the president, Mrs. R. Gibson, in the chair. A very satisfactory year's work was reported. Excellent addresses by Mrs. E. A. Anderson, treasurer of the Diocesan Board, and Rev. T. J. Stiles, were very much appreciated. The retiring president, Mrs. R. Gibson, was the recipient of a basket of roses presented as a token of the girls' appreciation of her services during the two years she held that office. The following were elected for the coming year: Hon. pres., Mrs. T. J. Stiles; pres., Miss M. L. Skuce; 1st vice-pres., Miss G. Brown; sec., Miss L. Morgan.

Vancouver.—A meeting of the Diocesan Board of the W.A. was held on the 7th inst., in St. Michael's Parish House, Mrs. W. Godfrey presiding. The principal business was the planning of the programme for the annual meeting which is to be held in Christ Church on June 1, 2 and 3. The report of the treasurer showed a balance on hand of \$585. The secretary-treasurer of the "Leaflet" reported a balance of \$32.93, and seven new subscribers. The secretary for literature had received \$15 from the president, also \$15 from the Girls' Auxiliary of Christ Church, towards the support of a blind child in Palam Cotta, South India. The Juniors' secretary reported a balance of \$18.05. Rev. Lem Yuen, the Chinese convener, gave a report of that work, and Miss Lucas reported for the work among the Chinese women. The E.C.D.F. for this month amounted to \$30, which was voted towards the expenses of a missionary returning to England. The noon-hour address was given by Rev. W. H. Wilson. The next meeting will be on the first Tuesday in May at St. Peter's, South Vancouver.

Canadian Churchman

(Established 1871.)

Executive Committee of the Board of Directors:

GEORGE B. WOODS, Esq. *President*
 THOMAS MORTIMER, Esq. *Vice-President*
 J. M. McWHINNEY, Esq. *Treasurer*
 MARK BREDIN, Esq. E. B. BIGGAR, Esq.
 Subscription: \$1.50 a year, in advance.
 Single Copies 5 cents.

1. Remittances should be made payable to Canadian Churchman, Limited. Postal Notes or Post Office Orders are preferred.
2. Receipts: The label indicates the time to which the subscription is paid. Unless subscriber sends stamp for receipt none other will be sent.
3. Change of Address: Notice should be sent at least two weeks before the change is desired. Give both old and new addresses.
4. It is assumed that subscribers wish the paper continued unless definite word to the contrary is received.
5. Advertising Rates will be submitted on application.

CANADIAN CHURCHMAN, LTD.,
 613 Continental Life Building, Toronto.
 R. W. ALLIN, M.A.,
Managing Editor.
 Phone: Main 5239.

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

First Sunday after Easter.

Holy Communion: 161, 262, 249, 259.
 Processional: 169, 173, 408, 440.
 Offertory: 172, 394, 406, 520.
 Children: 167, 715, 732, 751.
 General: 170, 174, 759, 790.

Second Sunday after Easter.

Holy Communion: 169, 251, 397, 584.
 Processional: 50, 168, 412, 624.
 Offertory: 433, 476, 520, 536.
 Children: 214, 701, 707, 718.
 General: 494, 605, 614, 617.

The Bible Lesson

The Church's Missionaries at Antioch.

1st SUNDAY AFTER EASTER.
 Acts xi. 19-30; xii. 24-xiii. 3

THIS highly important portion of Scripture is concerned with beginnings of Christian work—which beginnings had far-reaching effects. The work of these early missionaries was widely spread, but in its initial stage, must have been relatively small in each centre and apparently of little real importance. But subsequent events in some of these missionary centres (particularly in Antioch, which became a strategic place of great importance in the propagation of the Gospel), encourage us with two thoughts that are of the highest value:—

- (1) *The day of small things is not to be despised.* Small beginnings may produce great effects. The world's greatest events may be traced back to the simplest origins. The value of a deed is not to be judged by its seeming magnitude at the time—rather by the truth that it represents. The smallest and simplest event may represent the greatest of Divine truths. "Truth is mighty and will prevail."
- (2) *Many a life is important, not for what it accomplishes, but for what it makes possible that others shall accomplish.* This passage tells of unknown, simple missionaries who founded Christian communities in various outlying places. Perhaps they accomplished little. They told the story of the Gospel as they knew it and gathered together those who believed. But they laid a sure founda-

tion which Paul and Barnabas and others raised an enduring superstructure. No one knows what his simple work may be accomplishing as a foundation upon which in time to come a great edifice may be constructed. The child you teach or care for may become a giant in the Kingdom of God; the simple work you do may be the nucleus that will develop, in other hands, to great proportions. You may be a pioneer, making possible a greater future.

With these two thoughts in mind—thoughts which the first reading of the lesson naturally suggest—turn to the passage with the idea of analyzing its contents. The following analysis seems natural.

I.—*The scope of the missionary effort, vv. 19-21.*

(a) Unknown Christians are scattered from Jerusalem by persecution. Their field: Phenice, Cyprus, Antioch. (Find these places in the Map). This was a mission to Jews only.

(b) Others of these missionaries were Jews from Cyprus and Cyrene. They were men who had a broad outlook as to the Kingdom of God. They took the simple but momentous step of making converts of Greeks in the city of Antioch. No doubt, these Greeks had already come under the influence of the Jewish Synagogue. Thus the Synagogue became the doorway to the Christian Church, not only for the Jew, but likewise for many of the Gentiles.

This work was very successful, v. 21.

II.—*The coming of Barnabas to Antioch and his work there, vv. 22-26.*

(a) Arriving at Antioch, as a delegate from Jerusalem, Barnabas endeavoured to carry on and intensify the work that had already been begun. His effort was abundantly successful. "Much people was added to the Lord," v. 24. So very successful was his work that he needed assistance in carrying it on.

(b) Barnabas went to Tarsus to find Saul and returned with him to Antioch. Here they laboured together. The date was probably 43 A.D.

Paul, or Saul as he is called here, had now been a convert to Christianity for ten years. Three years of this time had been spent in Arabia—for the rest of this period he had probably made Tarsus his headquarters. Perhaps he had been acting as a missionary in the province of Cilicia, of which Tarsus was the capital. Tarsus was his native city; he may have been striving to bring members of his own family to Christ.

III.—*The famine and its effect on the Church at Antioch, xi.: 28-30, xii.: 24-25.* In this passage the following points are to be carefully noted.

(a) The Church at Antioch sent aid to the brethren in Judæa. It realized that the Church of God is a living organism, and that if one member suffer all the members suffer with it. Date, probably 46 A.D. Christ had taught his followers that they were all brothers.

(b) Barnabas and Saul went to Jerusalem as bearers of this relief. On their return they brought John Mark to Antioch. This young man was the nephew of Barnabas, and started with them on their first missionary journey.

IV.—*The Mission of Barnabas and Saul, xiii.: 1-3.* This is a short passage, but several very important matters are contained in it.

(a) There were men in the Church at Antioch who were called *prophets and teachers*: these were (1) Barnabas, (2) Symeon (called Niger, i.e., a black man. Could he have been the Simon of Cyrene who bore the Cross of Jesus?), (3) Lucius of Cyrene, (4) Manaen, (foster-brother of Herod the tetrarch), and (5) Saul. These men were leading an active life in the Church at Antioch. They ministered to the Lord and fasted.

(b) The Holy Ghost put it into the hearts of these holy men to release the two most important of the company for other work. Barnabas and Saul were called of God to wider missionary activity.

(c) Called by the Holy Ghost, these men were sent away with the prayers, blessings and good wishes of the disciples of Antioch.

SOME RELIGIOUS LESSONS OF THE PASSAGE.

From this analytical study of the passage, having kept in mind the two thoughts with which we began, we may now seek to see some of the Religious Lessons that are suggested. As these Lessons are definitely stated to our minds we cannot do better than make them subjects of careful thought and earnest prayer.

1. *The simplest work for God brings to the worker the near presence of God.* "The hand of the Lord was with them." The promise of Christ to His followers never fails, "Lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world." The highest work that anyone can do is to make his or her life contribute, according to its best ability, to the purposes of God. Such contribution is religious work. *To such workers God draws near*—this is the spiritual reward that they receive here and now. In the nearness of God they become transformed into His image.

2. *God guides the destiny of those who seek to do His will*—often guides to great things. Barnabas and Saul had served faithfully at Antioch. They were destined to bear the Word of God to far distant cities and to organize the Christian Church among strange people. This is one of the simple truths of Christianity—but a truth that we are slow to learn.

M. S. C. C.

The Rev. D. M. Rose and family have reached Kangra, India.

The Rev. George E. Simmons and Mrs. Simmons are reported to have reached Honan, China. Mr. Simmons will take up the work of Principal of St. Andrew's College.

The Rev. P. S. Powles will probably sail for Japan on August 24th, and the Rev. G. N. Smith for China on September 7th.

The Rev. George A. Kingston has taken up temporary work in the office of the M.S.C.C. He goes to King's College, Windsor, N.S., in the autumn as a lecturer in theology.

The Rev. Canon Gould will speak at the Missionary Meeting of the Toronto W.A. Annual on the evening of May 4th. His subject will be "The Eastern Situation from a Missionary Standpoint."

The Rt. Rev. J. R. Lucas, Bishop of Mackenzie River, who has been in Eastern Canada to see his sons who are training for military service, left on Sunday night last for Winnipeg. He attended a meeting there of the Committee on Indian Work, and is now on his way to his northern home at Fort Chipewyan.

We would specially call attention to the advertisement on our front cover referring to the Six Little Booklets from the pen of Mr. Arthur Mercer. These can be ordered from the Upper Canada Tract Society, or at the other addresses given. A very large circulation is already assured.

Church News

Preferments and Appointments.

Watson, Rev. A. W., Rector of Kensington, to be Archdeacon of Prince Edward Island. (Diocese of Nova Scotia.)

Wayman, Rev. J. W., Rector of Gaspé, to be Chaplain to the Canadian Grenadier Guards for service Overseas.

NEWFOUNDLAND.

L. L. Jones, D.D., Bishop, St. Johns, Newfoundland.

St. Johns.—St. Thomas.—The Bishop held a Confirmation service in this church on the afternoon of the 9th, when he admitted 140 candidates including several adults, to the full membership of the Church.

NOVA SCOTIA.

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

Halifax.—All Saints' Cathedral.—Rev. Noel Wilcox preached in this Cathedral Church on the morning of the 9th inst., on "The Drawing Power of Christ," as prophesied by Christ when talking with Nicodemus.

Trinity.—Messrs. Foster Heffler and William Geddes, who have been attending Wycliffe College, Toronto, have returned to this city for the long vacation, Mr. Heffler proposing to take up work for the Canadian Bible Society in Nova Scotia during the summer, and Mr. Geddes to take up work at the Magdalen Islands in association with his father. The young men are members of families active and prominent in this church.

St. Paul's.—On the 9th inst., the loyal workers of the Sunday School, under the leadership of Miss Kellogg, held an interesting and memorable gathering in their class room, the occasion being the unveiling of an honour roll of their members serving their king and country. The present class extended an invitation to the old members to unite with them in this service, in response to which invitation the room was filled to its utmost capacity. The guests outside of class members included Archdeacon Armitage, Canon Vernon, Rev. S. H. Prince, W. A. Major, C. A. Evans, D. M. Owen, K.C., churchwarden, and Lieut. Austen, a former teacher of a large number of the young men present. In a few well-chosen remarks the Rector voiced the sentiments of all present concerning the noble sacrifice made by three of the members, Harold Bennett, George Munroe and William Collings, who had laid down their lives on the field of battle, and respect for the other 40 members who had enlisted and were serving their king in various parts of the British Empire, and at the front. At the conclusion of his remarks the Archdeacon unveiled the honour roll, which had been covered with a silk Union Jack, and beneath which was a draped frame, containing the photographs of the three young men killed in action. The honour roll is a most artistic piece of workmanship. Canon Vernon and Miss Kellogg also made a few remarks. During the meeting appropriate hymns were sung. The whole service was under the direction of the officers of the class.

The Children's Mission, which opened at St. Paul's Hall, with between three and four hundred children present, was well-attended. The young people were, of course, attracted by the pictures, and came in a mood to learn both through eye and ear,

urchwoman

saints'.—At the annual Branch of the Girls' leacon Mackay presiding, Miss Susie Cas- tering report of the owing that in spite of demands occasioned missionary work of not been allowed to Miss Gertrude Shore, reported the total re- ar as \$318.70, with an various missionary the home and foreign 36, leaving a balance 3.34. Satisfactory re- read by the Dorcas, x secretaries, and the rer. During the even- rchdeacon Mackay, on embers of the branch, resident, Miss Edith iocesan life member- A. to the Missionary urch of England in resentation of flowers o Mrs. Mackay by the ken of their apprecia- e interest and help in e G.A. Rev. Ernest of All Saints', gave an ess on the West In- nce he but recently Miss Lightfoot was -president, and Miss econd vice-president. ficers were re-elected.

inty.—On the 5th annual meeting of the of this parish was Hall, Mrs. Netten reports were most owing an advance of work. The treas- owed total receipts for 4, with an expenditure ficers elected were: Netten; pres., Mrs. vice-pres., Mrs. John ce-pres., Miss Lizzie sec., Miss Anita Gal-

The annual meeting xiliary of this church il 11th, with the pre- Gibson, in the chair- ory year's work was ent addresses by Mrs. treasurer of the Dio- id Rev. T. J. Stiles, appreciated. The re- Mrs. R. Gibson, was a basket of roses pre- n of the girls' appre- rices during the two that office. The fol- cted for the coming s., Mrs. T. J. Stiles; . Skuce; 1st vice-pres., sec., Miss L. Morgan.

meeting of the Dio- the W.A. was held on St. Michael's Parish . Godfrey presiding- usiness was the plan- ramme for the annual s to be held in Christ 1, 2 and 3. The re- surer showed a bal- \$585. The secretary- "Leaflet" reported a 3, and seven new sub- etary for literature 5 from the president- he Girls' Auxiliary of owards the support of Palam Cotta, South iors' secretary report- f \$18.05. Rev. Lem ese convener, gave a ork, and Miss Lucas e work among the The E.C.D.F. for unted to \$30, which ds the expenses of a ning to England. The ss was given by Rev. The next meeting will Tuesday in May at h Vancouver.

an opportunity taken full advantage of by Rev. S. H. Prince, with his sacred pictures and child stories. Nothing has been more interesting than the children's solos, simply but impressively sung by some little boy or girl, each day. The services were continued up to and including Good Friday, when a boys' parade service took place, which was attended by the Church of England Institute scouts, the Industrial School cadets and the St. Paul's cadets.

The Archbishop of Nova Scotia held a Confirmation in this church on Palm Sunday. Fifty candidates were presented by Archdeacon Armitage. There was a crowded congregation.

Bishop White, of Honan, preached in this church on Palm Sunday morning, and in All Saints' Cathedral in the evening. The 51st Battalion, of Edmonton, attended in the morning.

FREDERICTON.

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

Fredericton.—The Rev. G. F. Scovil, M.A., Rector of St. Jude's, St. John West, has consented to conduct the canvass which is to be made in the diocese to make up the balance of the Bishop Medley Memorial Canonry Fund.

QUEBEC.

Lennox Waldron Williams, D.D., Bishop, Quebec, P.Q.

Quebec.—St. Michael's.—The Bishop visited this parish for Confirmation on the 17th inst. Seven adults were confirmed.

Trinity.—The preachers in this church during Holy Week were Revs. C. R. Eardley Wilmot, E. A. Dunn, Dean Shreve and Archdeacon Balfour.

St. Matthew's.—The Three Hours' Service on Good Friday was conducted by Rev. I. A. R. Macdonald, of East Angus.

Caspé.—Rev. J. W. Wayman, of this parish, has been appointed Chaplain to the Canadian Grenadier Guards, and expects to leave shortly for the Front.

New Carlisle.—St. Andrew's.—A Ten Days' Mission has been held in this parish, the missionary being the Rector. All the services were well attended. During the Mission, children's services were held after school. It did one good to see the interest the day school teachers and children took in these services. It is expected that the Rev. J. W. Harrison, of the diocese of Qu'Appelle, will take charge of St. Andrew's, New Carlisle, and St. Peter's, Paspébiac, during the Rector's absence at the front. Capt. Buckland was invalidated home last January, but will leave shortly to resume his duties. A beautiful Bishop's chair has been placed in this church by Miss Lillie Smollet, in memory of her mother.

MONTREAL.

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

Montreal.—St. Martin's.—On Easter Day, the Bishop of Montreal visited this parish, and at the evening service, after confirming 16 candidates, proceeded to unveil and dedicate an honour roll, in the form of a brass tablet, containing the names of all the members of the congregation enrolled for active service at the Front. The list comprises 57 names, including those of three nursing sisters. A cross opposite that of "Bruce Peterson," marks the fact that he has given

his life for King and country. The tablet is placed on the southern wall, about half-way down the church. At the top is the word "Canada," the line below is "1914," followed by "19—." Then comes the flags of the Allied nations, next the words "Roll of Honour," and "St. Martin's Church," and the inscription: "Our volunteers for King and Country." Then follow the names in three rows, alphabetically arranged. The service took place in the presence of a crowded congregation, and was of a deeply impressive character.

ONTARIO.

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

Edward John Bidwell, D.D., D.C.L., Bishop of Kingston and Co-adjutor of Ontario.

Kingston.—St. George's Cathedral.—The Three Hours' service on Good Friday was conducted by Rev. Walter Cox, Rector of Gananoque. In the evening a lantern service was held. Dean Starr spent Good Friday at Gananoque.

OTTAWA.

J. C. Roper, D.D., Bishop, Ottawa, Ont.

Ottawa.—St. Bartholomew's.—The annual meeting of the parochial Branch of the A.Y.P.A. took place last week, Mr. R. D. Bray presiding. The report of the committee showed that since its formation just one year ago the association has almost trebled its membership and progressed in many other ways, and is now on a sound footing. The report of the treasurer showed also, that the finances of the A.Y.P.A. were in a very satisfactory condition, there being an encouraging credit balance to be carried over. The election of officers for the ensuing year resulted as follows: Pres., Mr. R. D. Bray (acclamation); 1st vice-pres., Miss Agnes G. Reid; 2nd vice-pres., Mr. Harold Ashdown; secretary, Miss Ella Minter.

Cornwall.—Trinity.—The funeral of Mrs. Rubidge, who died in Ottawa, took place on the 7th inst., Revs. W. W. Netten and Mr. G. Poole officiating. The deceased lady was the widow of the late Mr. Tom S. Rubidge, C.E., Superintending Engineer of St. Lawrence Canals. She was the second daughter of the late Martin Carman, of Cornwall, a U.E. Loyalist. She was in her 86th year and was the only surviving member of the family, her last remaining brother being Mr. Colin G. Carman, C.E., who died here on January 21st, 1916. During her long residence in Cornwall, Mrs. Rubidge took an active interest in the Parochial Guild and W.A. of Trinity (Memorial) Church and in other organizations for the general welfare of the community. Since the death of her husband, some 12 years ago, Mrs. Rubidge has resided in Ottawa with her only surviving daughter, Mrs. Montague Anderson.

TORONTO.

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

William Day Reeve, D.D., Assistant.

Toronto.—St. Alban's Cathedral.—A very pleasing ceremony took place in the Chapter House on Easter Eve, when the sidesmen of St. Alban's foregathered to present to Edward M. Chadwick, Esq., K.C., the esteemed and venerable treasurer of the Cathedral, a handsome massive piece of silver plate in the form of a loving cup or centre piece, suitably engraved.

The presentation was made by the chairman of the Sidesmen's Committee, in token of their appreciation of his 30 years of faithful devotion and work in the interests of the Cathedral. The Bishop and the clergy were present, and Mrs. Chadwick also was the recipient of a beautiful floral offering.

Three times on Good Friday—morning, noon and evening—the Cathedral was filled with a devotional congregation in attendance at the solemn and impressive services of the day. The offerings at all the services were on behalf of Jewish Missions.

On Easter Sunday record congregations of devout worshippers were in evidence at the 7 a.m., 8 a.m., and 11 o'clock services. The Bishop was the preacher in the morning and his subject was the "Mystery of the Resurrection"; 538 communicants made their Easter Communion during the day. In the afternoon the Sunday School held its annual Easter service. The address was given by the Rev. Cyril Spencer. The children's Lenten Mission offerings amounted to over \$40. At evensong Canon Macnab was the preacher, and at the close of the service the Bishop addressed the congregation on the subject of the Holy Week Mission, which he had conducted in the Cathedral the previous week. The Cathedral was beautifully decorated with palms and lilies. Among the many memorial offerings was a handsome floral cross from the Altar Guild, which was placed in the stall of the late Canon Powell, Rector of Holy Trinity, and later on taken out to Eglinton and placed on his grave.

The S.S. Association of the Deanery of Toronto.—The annual service for the Sunday School children, when they will present their Lenten offerings, will be held in the Cathedral of St. Alban the Martyr, on Saturday, the 20th inst., at 3 p.m. The Bishop of Toronto will address the children from the Sunday Schools within the Deanery.

Grace Church.—The Right Rev. Frank DuMoulin, Bishop of Ohio, will be the preacher at the morning service in this church on Sunday next, April 30th. In response to a special appeal made by the Rector and churchwardens the amount of the collections on Easter Day was \$1,617.76.

Divine Service.—H.R.H. the Duke of Connaught, who will spend next Sunday in this city, has planned the holding of a special military open-air service, which is to be held in the Queen's Park at 10 a.m. This service will be attended by the whole of the troops going Overseas, who are at present quartered in Toronto. The Duke himself intends to be present at this service.

Eglinton.—St. Clement's.—The annual Confirmation service was held on the 17th inst., at this church, by Bishop Reeve. A class of 37 was confirmed. Of this number 19 were adults, and several soldiers with their wives were also included. Feeling reference was made by the Bishop to the late Rev. Canon T. W. Powell, a former Rector, who had greatly endeared himself to not only his parishioners, but to all with whom he came into contact.

On the evening of Maundy Thursday, a service of considerable interest and great beauty was held, when a Bishop's chair was dedicated, the brass upon which bears the following inscription: "To the Glory of God and in loving memory of Mary Elizabeth Fidler, entered into Eternal Rest, the evening of St. Mark's Day, April 25, 1915. Easter, 1916. An offering of her family." The Rector, Rev. A. J. Fidler, set apart the memorial for holy uses. The Ven. Archdeacon Ingles made a very appropriate address, laying strong emphasis upon "The Communion of Saints," and the doctrine of the Church that, "He who

slumbers not, nor sleeps, leaveth not in useless silence. Those He keeps," and that the bearing in mind of those who have gone before in prayer and memorials, was the duty and privilege of the Communion of Saints on earth. The chair is handsome and well-proportioned, upon which are carved appropriate symbols, and was made by Mr. Lionel Rawlinson. The musical part of the service was rendered by the choir and congregation and consisted of the hymns, "Where the Light forever shineth" and "Peace, perfect peace," closing with "The Story of the Cross" and Benediction.

On Sunday, April 30th, the First Sunday after Easter, at 11 a.m., there will be an "In Memoriam" service for the late Rev. Canon Powell, who for 19 years worked in this parish and was much beloved. Rev. Provost Macklem, an old personal friend, has kindly consented to give the address.

Cobourg.—St. Peter's.—A very impressive Confirmation service was held on Palm Sunday morning, when Bishop Reeve confirmed 74 persons. This is the largest class presented for Confirmation since 1874, over 40 years ago. There were 32 adults in the class, 15 of these being men. The Bishop's address was most appropriate. During Holy Week a Mission was held in the parish and the services were well attended. The Rector recently conducted a Mission at All Saints' Church, Montreal. On Easter Day the handsome memorial window in the chancel, in memory of the late Rector and his wife, were dedicated. Other memorials in the church are being considered, and St. Peter's Church, beautiful already, will be made much more beautiful.

Newmarket.—Hon. Capt. Rev. T. G. McGonigle, Rector of Newmarket, has been appointed Chaplain of the 127th Battalion.

Lindsay.—On April 10th, Bishop Reeve, after a very impressive, searching and convincing address, showing some of the likenesses and contrasts between a soldier of the king and a soldier of the Christ, confirmed some 59 persons in St. Paul's. A number afterwards went over to the rectory and met the Bishop and older members of the congregation. During the week preceding Confirmation, some eight adults, three men and five women, were baptized in the church.

Peterborough.—Thirty-two persons were confirmed by Bishop Reeve in St. Luke's Church, on April 9th.

Barrie.—Trinity.—Canon Dixon visited this parish on April 17th, with his illustrated lecture on "The Passion of Christ." In spite of very inclement weather a good audience enjoyed the Canon's lecture. The illustrations consist of copies of the world's masterpieces on this subject, and the lecture the application of an admirable selection of texts to the pictures. Under the auspices of the local organization of the Upper Canada Bible Society a unique service was held in Victoria Park on April 19th, when Dr. N. W. Hoyles, K.C., and Rev. Jesse Gibson, President and Secretary of the Provincial Society, presented copies of the New Testament to the soldiers of the 76th Battalion on the eve of their departure for Overseas. Added interest was given to this ceremony from the fact that the children of the local Sunday Schools had raised the funds to recoup the Society for the expense of the presentation. Stirring addresses were given by Judge Vance, the local president, and the two visiting gentlemen. Dr. Hoyles left with the men the message given by the late Earl Roberts on a similar occasion, and Mr. Gibson brought the greetings of his Majesty the King, who is a patron of the Society, and carries and reads of a Soldier's Testament. Members of the Town Council, and leading citizens and friends of the soldiers witnessed the presentation.

The Easter handsome former engage roll, with of Ov decorat the r flowers with th Scriptu are the 31: 6: them; that do bears a splendi Rogers Battalio bers of

W.

Hami

op of service new bu 4th Su were pr being khaki. the doo Tebbs, Lordshi earnest class dt soldier by the firmatio Last service down th from St. St. Jam tied with Allied fl the Hol was the Grounds Battle comrade sent to in whos James' preached hath no down hi John 15: service 2 was pres

Samuel

A1

Winnip

Thomas tions at Sunday, spending to Calga conduct each plac addresser connect by all the message have been

St. Jol

Robinson lege, has cessful M diocesan the spirit services

St. Lul

St. Joh special M this paris day morri services Good Fri

St. M

Thomas, series of

or sleeps, leaveth not e. Those He keeps," ring in mind of those before in prayer, and the duty and privilege of Saints on earth. Handsome and well-pro- which are carved ap- is, and was made by linson. The musical ice was rendered by ngregation and con- ns, "Where the Light and "Peace, perfect with "The Story of Benediction.

April 30th, the First ter, at 11 a.m., there Memoriam" service Canon Powell, who ed in this parish and ved. Rev. Provost personal friend, has to give the address.

Peter's.—A very im- tion service was held morning, when Bish- ed 74 persons. This s presented for Con- 874, over 40 years re 32 adults in the e being men. The was most appro- ly Week a Mission parish and the ser- tended. The Rector d a Mission at All ontreal. On Easter e memorial window memory of the late ife, were dedicated. in the church are and St. Peter's already, will be beautiful.

n. Capt. Rev. T. ctor of Newmarket, ed Chaplain of the

April 10th, Bishop impressive, search- g address, showing sses and contrasts of the king and a st, confirmed some Paul's. A number ver to the rectory p and older mem- ation. During the onfirmation, some e men and five zed in the church.

thirty-two persons Bishop Reeve in on April 9th.

Y.—Canon Dixon on April 17th, with ire on "The Pas- n spite of very in- good audience en- ctecture. The illus- opies of the world's s subject, and the tion of an admir- ts to the pictures. of the local opper Canada Bible rvice was held in ril 19th, when Dr. d, and Rev. Jesse ad Secretary of the presented copies of to the soldiers of n the eve of their seas. Added in- his ceremony from ildren of the local raised the funds y for the expense Stirling addresses e Vance, the local vo visiting gentle- eft with the men by the late Earl ar occasion, and the greetings of f, who is a patron carries and read- nt. Members of and leading citi- the soldiers wit- on.

There was placed in this church on Easter Day, for the first time, a very handsome honour-roll of present or former members of the congregation engaged in Overseas' service. The roll, which is the work of Miss Ingram, of Ovenden College, is tastefully decorated with flags and maple leaves, the representative Canadian wild flowers Hepatica and Trillium and with the Canadian coat-of-arms. The Scripture text woven into the heading are the appropriate words of Deut. 31: 6: "Fear not nor be afraid of them, for the Lord thy God he it is that doth go with thee." The roll bears almost 100 names, engrossed in splendid copper-plate by Major Rogers, a veteran member of the 35th Battalion, and one of the oldest members of the congregation.

NIAGARA.

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

Hamilton.—St. James'.—The Bishop of Niagara held a Confirmation service in this church, the first in the new building, on the evening of the 4th Sunday in Lent; 35 candidates were presented, the majority of them being adults, all the men being in khaki. The church was crowded to the doors. The Rector, Rev. G. W. Tebbs, presented the candidates. His Lordship, the Bishop, delivered a very earnest and practical address to the class during the service. One of the soldier lads confirmed, was baptized by the Rector previous to the Confirmation.

Last Sunday evening a memorial service to the 21 men who have laid down their lives for King and country from St. James' parish, was held in St. James' Church. A laurel wreath tied with purple ribbon and surmounted with two large palm leaves and the Allied flags rested on a cushion near the Holy Table. The service used was the one held on the Aviation Grounds, Balleul, France, after the Battle of Ypres, by the surviving comrades of those fallen. A copy was sent to the mother of one of the lads in whose memory the service in St. James' was held. Rev. G. W. Tebbs preached from the text, "Greater love hath no man than this that a man lay down his life for his friends," St. John 15: 13. It was a very impressive service and a very large congregation was present.

RUPERT'S LAND.

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

Winnipeg Notes.—Rev. Dr. Griffith Thomas preached to large congregations at St. Matthew's Church on Sunday, the 9th inst. Dr. Thomas is spending a few days here on his way to Calgary and Edmonton. He will conduct a short teaching Mission in each place. On Sunday afternoon he addressed a large united gathering in connection with the effort being made by all the churches to bring home the message of the war. His addresses have been most highly appreciated.

St. John's Cathedral.—Rev. J. J. Robinson, Warden of St. John's College, has just completed a very successful Mission in connection with the diocesan effort to bring to the people the spiritual message of the war. The services have been extremely helpful.

St. Luke's.—Rev. Dr. Robinson, of St. John's College, conducted a special Mission during Holy Week in this parish. He began on Palm Sunday morning and there were special services afternoon and evening until Good Friday.

St. Matthew's.—Rev. Griffith Thomas, who has been conducting a series of special meetings in this

parish, has left for Calgary, where he was engaged during Holy Week and Easter, assisting the Rev. Canon James.

St. Patrick's.—Rev. H. W. K. Mowll has arrived in the city and he held a Mission in this parish during Holy Week. After Easter he will proceed to Brandon, where he is to assist the Rev. S. R. Hammond for a special Mission.

Clerical Cathering.—Rev. Dr. Griffith Thomas addressed a special meeting of the clergy of the city on Tuesday, the 11th inst., on the subject of "Germany and the Bible."

KEEWATIN.

Joseph Lofthouse, D.D., Bishop, Kenora, Ont.

Kenora.—The Bishop of Keewatin held a Confirmation service in St. Alban's, Kenora, on Palm Sunday morning, 16 candidates being confirmed. The honour roll of this Pro-Cathedral contains the names of 142 men who have donned the khaki, of whom several have been wounded, but only one so far is dead.

Dryden.—The Rev. R. Wilson, from the diocese of Qu'Appelle, is expected to take charge of this parish at the end of this month, their previous Incumbent, the Rev. W. C. Allison, having resigned to accept the chaplaincy of the 52nd Batt. C.E.F.

EDMONTON.

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

Edmonton.—St. Faith's.—Canon Boyd, Rector of this church, gave a timely address at the recent Closing Exercises of Robertson Presbyterian College, in which he spoke of the "Anglican's desire for closer reunion of Christian workers."

St. Paul's.—The Bishop of the diocese administered the rite of Confirmation in this church on April 16th, when a class of 17 candidates was presented by Rev. Canon Howcroft. There was a large congregation present.

St. Andrew's.—The Rector and congregation are to be congratulated for clearing off the long-standing debt on the church property.

Christ Church.—The Bishop of Edmonton preached in this church on Palm Sunday morning to a very large congregation.

Holy Trinity.—The Bishop of Edmonton held a Confirmation service in this church on April 9th. Twenty-two candidates were presented by Rev. C. Carruthers, Rector.

Edmonton Mission.—The new Head of this Mission, Rev. R. J. Morrice, late of Regina, has entered upon his work.

Calder.—Church of the Good Shepherd.—Owing to a breakdown in health, Rev. T. I. W. Evans, Incumbent, is obliged to resign and return to England.

Allendale.—St. John the Evangelist.—The young people of St. John's, Jasper Place, Christ Church parish, visited the above parish on April 4th, and gave the Lenten playette, entitled "Mothering Sunday," taken from the paper "Our Empire."

In the days of the Early Church, if any members were known to be at enmity with each other, the message, "The sun is setting," would be sent as evening drew on. The setting sun was the sign that all anger and malice must be put away.

The Late G. M. Rae

Correspondence
"OUR EMPIRE."
Sir,—As there seems to be some misunderstanding in reference to the arrangements made by the Sunday School Commission for the continuation of "Our Empire," I desire to state that these arrangements have been made with both the Institute Publications and with the Church Record Publications, so that schools may be able to receive "Our Empire" incorporated with the Scholars' Helps issued by either of the above-mentioned publications.
Yours very truly,
R. A. Hiltz, General Secretary.

SCRIPTURE GIFT MISSION.
We beg to acknowledge the following contributions to the work of the Scripture Gift Mission: Harold C. Bond, Portland, Ont., \$5.

A GREAT BISHOP.
(Continued from page 265.)
most ardent supporter of freedom in the Church, would admit that in the year 1882, Rev. Heber Newton, of All Souls' Church, strained the principle of liberty to its utmost limits. The story to-day is not without its humorous elements, and surely none but a very strong Bishop could have settled it as did Bishop Potter.
On April 25th, 1883, two clergymen, Dr. Buel and Dr. Da Costa laid a charge of heresy against Dr. Heber Newton. The Bishop promised attention to it when certain matters requiring his immediate attention had been despatched. But whether or not those matters ever got despatched, the Bishop took no action in response to the charge of heresy.
Dr. Newton continued to elucidate the principles of the Higher Criticism, and in those days they were new and startling. The Bishop asked Dr. Newton to discontinue these lectures. The request was framed in terms of expediency, not of episcopal authority, which Dr. Potter expressly disclaimed, and Dr. Newton acceded to the request. But he published them in book form. There had been much controversy in the papers. "The singular position," wrote the author, "in which I was then put, made it seem due, alike to my people and myself, that the public should be enabled to judge of the real nature of the lectures."
But Dr. Da Costa was not satisfied. So he wrote again on January 15th, 1884, and he and Dr. Buel once more made a formal presentment against Dr. Newton. Once again Bishop Potter pigeonholed the document and said and did nothing. In 1886 Dr. Buel returned to the attack. Once again the Bishop pigeonholed the complaint. Yet again in 1891 twelve New York clergymen formally appealed to the Bishop to appoint persons, according to the provisions of the canon, to ascertain the truth respecting Dr. Newton's teaching. "But again the Bishop exercised his discretionary power in the matter by quietly filing the new papers with the old ones. There they innocuously remained. And Dr. Newton continued in good standing in the Church to his life's end." It should be added that the conclusion is not to be drawn from these facts that Bishop Potter agreed with Dr. Newton. He certainly did not. But he believed in freedom, and he knew that many fresh presentations of truth, that are startling at first, later on fit themselves without dislocating it into the existing framework of thought.

What Mr. Rae was to this paper, he was in an intenser degree to his family. Of him, it may be said, that he was a model husband and father. He was an able, industrious and upright lawyer, a sterling friend, a public-spirited citizen, a steadfast, loyal-hearted Churchman. In one of the old languages which were his delight, he may be described in the words of Horace: "Integer vitae, scelerisque purus"—as a man upright in his life and free from guilt.
To the bereaved family of our late lamented friend we tender our deep and sincere sympathy.

THE TRIUNE MYSTERY.

The mystery of Life? Our being so—
The mystery of Birth? How came we so—
The mystery of Death? What shall we be
Throughout that vast Eternity?
W. H. Colson.

N.B.:—
Kindly examine the label on your paper—it will tell you how your subscription stands

The second theological controversy had to do with the other extreme wing of the Church. The Rev. J. O. S. Huntingdon, a son of the revered Bishop of Central New York, in 1881, together with another clergyman named Dod organized a Brotherhood known as The Order of the Holy Cross. Bishop Potter gave his sanction to the movement, which began by labouring with great zeal among the East-side poor, and formally received by a special service the profession of Mr. Huntingdon. When the facts were published they at once provoked a storm. "Nothing for years has so startled me," wrote Dr. Samuel Benedict. Another clergyman wrote that the vows "sent a thrill through the length and breadth of the Church in this land." More serious was the opposition of the Presiding Bishop, Alfred Lee, of Delaware. He used very strong language in a letter of protest, in which he expressed his "astonishment and distress occasioned by your recent unexampled act." Bishop Potter wrote a suitable reply and defence. His main point was, characteristically enough, a practical one. "But what is the situation in the case of the two young men who have been admitted to the Brotherhood to which your letter refers? Here is first one young man and then another, who feel profoundly moved by the condition of the godless thousands and ten thousands who crowd our tenement houses in New York. Do you know, my dear and honoured Presiding Bishop, what a tenement house in New York is? Do you know the profound and widespread apathy of the Christian community concerning these schools of poverty, misery and almost inevitable vice? Do you know that our own Church's mission work in New York has, thus far, not touched the fringe of this awful mass of sorrow and sin? All this these young men came to see and know, by personal observation and actual contact. And then they said, and said as I believe rightly, 'If we are to reach these people we must, first of all, live among them.'

And then, too, they said, 'If we are to do this work we must strip like the gladiator for the fight. . . We must be willing to be poor, to live alone, to obey a fixed rule of life, so that we may give ourselves wholly to this work.'

Other Bishops wrote either in support or in deprecation of the Bishop's action, but the Order was established and continued its work, although we are sorry to say, not on its first lines.

But it must not be supposed that the Bishop simply sanctioned anything and everything. When Rev. Arthur Ritchie came to St. Ignatius Church and introduced customs to which the Bishop took strong exceptions, he refused to make an episcopal visitation to his church, or to hold a Confirmation service until they were discontinued. These customs included Reservation of the Sacrament and the service known as Benediction. After much correspondence Mr. Ritchie submitted to the Bishop's wishes and the service of Benediction and the practice of Reservation were discontinued. As a result of these various episodes the reputation of Bishop Potter as a wise, broad and loving but firm ruler was securely established.

(To be Continued.)

A CONFESSION.

I am the greatest criminal in history.
I have killed more men than have fallen in all the wars of the world.
I have turned more men into brutes.
I have made millions of homes unhappy.
I have transformed many ambitious youths into hopeless parasites.
I am Alcohol.

Dr. T. Theodore Wong

THE EDITOR.

ONE of the most hopeful features of the situation in China to-day is the emphasis placed upon education. In the old social scale of that land the human being was distinguished from the lower creation by the fact that he possessed an intellect, and the scholar was accordingly placed at the very top. Next to him came the man who was engaged in producing the food that this being of intellect required, the farmer. Then came the man whose business it was to provide the building in which he lived, the carpenter. They saw in the course of time that the complex condition of society involved an interchange of various commodities, and the merchant came next. These were followed by the soldier, who came last, and was looked upon as a sort of necessary evil.

With the change in conditions brought about by their increasing intercourse with the Western hemisphere there has been considerable danger that this scale might be reversed. However, in spite of the fact that military matters are undoubtedly receiving much more attention to-day than in the past, yet education is not by any means being neglected. The old system of examination halls has been done away with and is rapidly being superseded by a system of Government schools and colleges. Not only this, but large numbers of students are going abroad, there being to-day, according to Dr. Wong, some three thousand in Japan, one hundred and fifty in England, two hundred in other European countries, and five hundred in the United States of America.

It was the presence of these last on this continent that led the Chinese Government to appoint Dr. T. Theodore Wong, a graduate of St. John's College, Shanghai, and of the University of Virginia, as Commissioner for the purpose of supervising them and their work. In an address in the Toronto Central Y.M.C.A. on Sunday afternoon, April 16th, Dr. Wong emphasized the value to China, especially at this time, of the opportunity given to these young men, but he did not overlook mentioning the fact that the advantage in years to come will not be so one-sided. To illustrate one phase of the latter he told of a certain manufacturer on this continent who came to him to secure the assistance of one of these students in translating some advertising matter into Chinese, that it might be distributed in China. The student who did the work was specializing in Geology, but his translation work was so well done that the manufacturer proceeded to secure his further assistance on his return to China in explaining to several merchants there the merits of the articles advertised. The result was that within four months' time six large orders were forwarded to the manufacturer.

The presence of these five hundred students in the United States in due almost, if not entirely, to the action of the United States Government after the Boxer uprising in placing at the disposal of the Chinese Government for this purpose one-half of the indemnity that fell to its share. And one cannot help drawing a comparison between this action and that of the Canadian Government in charging such young men as these five hundred dollars each to enter Canada. The result is that the influence of the United States in Chinese matters is increasing rapidly, while in Canada we are erecting a wall of prejudice that will count against us, not only in educational and commercial matters, but in our missionary efforts as well.

Dr. Wong, who is an earnest communicant of the Anglican communion in China, spoke with great appreciation of the value of the Y.M.C.A. in China during this period of transition. Its twofold spirit of service and enterprise had broken down opposition, and it is wielding to-day an ever-increasing influence on the physical, intellectual and moral life of the country.

In introducing Dr. Wong to the meeting, Dr. Cody, who acted as chairman, stated that a sister of Dr. Wong's attended the Toronto Medical School some years ago and is now doing excellent work in Shanghai. She, too, is a member of the Anglican communion, and attended St. Paul's Church while in Toronto.

What greater testimony does missionary effort require than the production, under the power of the Holy Spirit, of such men and women as these, who, particularly at this time, are doing so much to bring East and West together and to prepare the way for the extension of the Kingdom of our beloved Redeemer throughout the great land of "Sinim"?

Personal & General

Mrs. Roper, wife of the Bishop of Ottawa, is visiting Toronto this week.

Those who offer to treat our soldiers to drink are public enemies.—The Archbishop of York.

Mr. George M. Rae, barrister-at-law, Toronto, one of the oldest and most active supporters of the "Canadian Churchman," passed to his rest on April 21st, in his eightieth year.

An able work dealing with the date of the Epistle to the Galatians has been written by the Rev. C. Cameron Waller, M.A., D.D. It has been published by Marshall Brothers, Limited.

"And have you had any experience with children?" inquired the woman who was about to engage a nurse. "Shure, Oi hov," returned the applicant with a broad smile, "Wasn't Oi wan meself, wanst?"

The Right Rev. G. W. Peterkin, Bishop of West Virginia, celebrated his seventy-fifth birthday on Tuesday, April 4th. This event was commemorated by the completion of an endowment fund of sixty thousand dollars.

The Provost of Trinity College gave a reception on Tuesday of Easter week in honour of the Rev. Dr. Boyle, President-Elect of the University of King's College, Windsor, and Mrs. Boyle, prior to their departure for their new home.

Corporal Allen Lynch, of the 19th Battalion, C.E.F., son of the Rev. F. J. Lynch, Weston, Ont., has been specially mentioned in recent despatches for bravery at the front. We extend to his parents our sincere congratulations.

Dr. Charles W. Eliot, of Harvard, estimates that the people of the United States spend \$2,200,000,000 a year on intoxicating drink, \$1,200,000,000 on tobacco, \$500,000,000 on motor-cars, \$80,000,000 on patent medicines, and \$13,000,000 on chewing-gum.

The appointment of the Rev. R. L. Brydges, formerly Secretary of the Social and Moral Reform Committee of the Diocese of Toronto, as Chaplain of the 123rd Overseas Battalion, C.E.F., with the rank of honorary

Captain, has been approved provisionally.

The head office of the Patriotic Fund at Ottawa announces that more than \$5,000 has been contributed to the fund by the loyal Indians of Ontario. This comes from 14 tribes, the highest being \$1,000 from the Dokis Indians. The Indians in other provinces have also contributed, but the Ontario red men lead the way.

At the recently-held monthly meeting of the St. Jude's Church, Toronto, Branch of the W.A., the members presented Mrs. Roberts with a gold wrist watch. Mrs. Roberts has lately resigned from the presidency of this Branch of the W.A., after serving in that capacity for 14 years, and this presentation was made in appreciation of her faithful services.

Miss Laura Ryerson, daughter of Surgeon-General Ryerson, was recently presented with the decoration of Lady of Grace of the Order of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem in England, at the Government House, Toronto. His Honour, the Lieutenant-Governor, made the presentation in the presence of Lady Hendrie, Miss Hendrie and Surgeon-General Ryerson.

An officer who has just been discharged from one of the London hospitals, has been telling me a delightful story of Queen Alexandra. One day her Majesty visited the hospital, and chatted with my friend for a few minutes. "Do you know what she said to me?" he asked. "She sat on my bed for nearly five minutes, and as she was leaving said: 'I know your needs are well looked after, but if there is anything extra you would like, tell me.'"

A marble pulpit, the gift of Mrs. Russell Sage, has been presented to the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York City, as a memorial to Bishop Henry C. Potter. The cost of the pulpit was \$25,000. Carved in relief around the upper part are representations of "The Nativity," "The Crucifixion," "The Resurrection," and "The Supper at Emmaus." Between these are niches containing statues of St. Jerome, St. Gregory, St. Peter, St. Paul, Latimer, Bossuet and Phillips Brooks. Surrounding the newel posts are statues of St. John the Baptist and Isaiah. On the base are carved the emblem of the four evangelists.

Officers' casualty lists for the month of February show that the British army lost 263 killed, 597 wounded and 15 missing—a total of 875. This brings the aggregate loss since the beginning of the war to the end of March to 23,962, of whom 7,420 have been killed or have died of wounds, 14,755 wounded and 1,787 are missing or prisoners of war. In February losses were heaviest in the Indian contingent operating in Mesopotamia and the Persian Gulf, the returns showing 63 officers killed, 155 wounded and 7 missing. Royal Engineers lost 6 killed, 40 wounded; Yorkshires, 8 killed, 33 wounded; Field Artillery, 13 killed 23 wounded; Canadians, 5 killed, 18 wounded. During the month Brigadier-Generals Hodson and Harvey were killed. Four Lieutenant-Colonels were killed and four Brigadier-Generals wounded.

EFFECT OF THE WAR.

"For every Englishman who philosophises there are a hundred who don't. For every soldier who prays there are a thousand who don't. But there is hardly a man who will not return from the war bigger than when he left home."—Spectator.

Brit

The r has cat Cambric of years

Sir Cl of the l son, is House of the war.

Dr. ganist o has been Chapter Cathedr

Mr. C appointe Cathedr George organist

Dr. W turned to France, service s yard sur

May St upon for the brea building Church o York.

The el ship of iversity l Brooke, Brooke is of his co

There fighting all classe armed ju cases th for the s

Bishop unique (open air was held the bla Church, y by fire.

It is re West Af poisoners the nativ now utter cord, and professor

A stain ing the A which ha Chapel of memory o Rowe, wa the Bisho

Amongs who have the Front man, of killed in officer wa T. C Cl Church P

At Shef unloading States, th which was steamer tl to Engla safely and crew. Fro wishes are Ravenswo

The Bis when you

British and Foreign

The recent death of Mr. John Clay has caused very general regret at Cambridge. He was for a number of years the University Printer.

Sir Charles Nicholson, the father of the late Captain G. C. N. Nicholson, is the nineteenth member of the House of Commons to lose a son in the war.

Dr. Stanley Marchant, the organist of St. Peter's, Eaton Square, has been appointed by the Dean and Chapter sub-organist of St. Paul's Cathedral.

Mr. Charles Macpherson has been appointed organist of St. Paul's Cathedral in succession to the late Sir George Martin. He has been sub-organist since 1895.

Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell has returned to Labrador this month from France, where he has been on war service since last fall with the Harvard surgical unit.

May 8th has been definitely decided upon for the services connected with the breaking of the ground for the building of the nave of the Cathedral Church of St. John the Divine, New York.

The electors to the Ely Professorship of Divinity in Cambridge University have appointed Dr. A. E. Brooke, of King's College. Dr. Brooke is both a Fellow and the Dean of his college.

There are at least 2,000 women fighting in Serbia. They represent all classes of the community and are armed just as the men are. In many cases they wear soldiers' uniforms for the sake of comfort.

Bishop Reese, of Georgia, held a unique confirmation service in the open air the other day. The service was held in the churchyard adjoining the blackened ruins of St. Paul's Church, which was recently destroyed by fire.

It is reported to the C.M.S. from West Africa that the professional poisoners who were sent to church by the native heathen chiefs at Useri now attend church of their own accord, and have given up their old profession.

A stained-glass window, representing the Annunciation and the Nativity, which has been placed in the Lady Chapel of Rochester Cathedral to the memory of the late Archdeacon Tetley Rowe, was unveiled the other day by the Bishop of Rochester.

Amongst the sons of the clergy who have recently lost their lives at the Front was Captain G. H. Chapman, of the 53rd Sikhs, who was killed in Mesopotamia. The deceased officer was the eldest son of the Rev. T. C. Chapman, Secretary of the Church Pastoral Aid Society.

At Sheffield, while workmen were unloading timber from the United States, they picked out a board on which was written, "Good luck to the steamer that carries this timber over to England. May she arrive there safely and defy the Kaiser and his crew. From an American, whose best wishes are for the Allies. Good luck. Ravenswood, Va., U.S."

The Bishop of London says that when you see the small attendances at

the camp services compared with those at the front under the fire of the Germans, where hundreds of men attended them, it showed how little they had permeated the nation with the sacramental religion of the Prayer Book.

Dr. Grenfell, of Labrador, who has been for some months working with the British Army in charge of an American medical unit, arrived in London recently. His work has taken him right along the whole length of the British front. Bronzed and weather-tanned, the great medical missionary makes a striking figure in his regimental khaki.

An unusual spectacle for England was witnessed on the Wednesday evening of Holy Week, when the Host was carried in a religious procession a short distance around Lincoln's Inn Fields, behind the church in Kingsway. A proposal to do this several years ago, when the Eucharistic Congress was being held in London, aroused such strong opposition that Archbishop Bourne, of Westminster, was requested to desist from carrying out the proposal.

Preparations are under way for the "National Mission of Repentance and Hope," to be held in England. The date fixed provisionally is October and November next. This will not be confined to the State Church, but it is hoped will include other denominations as well. The main reasons given for the holding of this Mission are, first, that the nation as a nation has not been moved spiritually by the war; and second, the church is impotent to touch the nation.

A thousand children were present at the Guildhall, London, recently, at the invitation of the British and Foreign Bible Society, which was celebrating its one hundred and twelfth birthday. The treat of the afternoon arranged for the children was the cutting of a huge birthday cake weighing 112 pounds, which had been presented by a vice-president of the society. The daughter of the Lord Mayor performed the ceremony of cutting the cake, and the children each received a substantial portion.

News has been received in England of the celebration in Jamaica, on February 18th, of the jubilee of the Archbishop's Ordination. Dr. Nuttall went to Jamaica about fifty-five years ago as a Wesleyan minister. A few years later he was received into the Church of England, and was ordained in 1866. In 1880 he was elected Bishop of Jamaica, in 1893 Primate of the West Indies, and in 1897 Archbishop. His Grace, who is regarded as the "Grand Old Man" of Jamaica, is revered and esteemed by all classes of the community.

A special despatch from Simla says that India's generosity for war purposes continues unabated. Donations from princes and nobles to the various war funds still pour in from all parts of India. The latest gifts include funds for motor ambulances, ambulance launches, armoured aeroplanes, convalescent homes for officers invalided from Mesopotamia and a convalescent hospital for sick soldiers. The St. John's Ambulance Society also continues to receive valuable gifts of money, motor ambulances and other requisites for the care of the sick and wounded.

The Bishop of Woolwich tells of a touching little incident which occurred outside London Bridge Station on a recent Sunday afternoon. He was walking up the approach to the station when a young soldier came up to him and asked him for his blessing. There were numbers of people about, and Dr. Leeke asked the young man if he would not rather go into the Chapter House close by. "Oh, do it here," he answered. "What is the harm?" "So," says the Bishop, "I blessed him there and then in front of a large number of people. His words in parting were: 'I am going back to that inferno, but I shall never forget the Christian Faith.'"

The obituary includes: Revs. Chas. Edward Deighton (90), Vicar of Maiseford, Somerset, since 1878; Rowland Bateman (76), for 33 years a missionary in the Punjab, late Rector of Fawley, Bucks, and Vicar of Biddulph, Staffs.; Arthur Fearon (71), late Rector of Horton, Bucks; F. S. F. Jennings (60), Rector at Warmsworth, Doncaster; H. A. S.

Atwood (46), Rector of Sparham, Norfolk, who came of a Gloucestershire family with a record of seven successive generations of beneficed clergy; James Shearer Wichelow (78), late Vicar of St. James, Muswell-hill, N.; William Owen (87), Vicar of Damerham, Salisbury; W. H. Bond (84), Rector of High Ongar, Essex.

Grand Duchess George of Russia, now staying with Queen Alexandra, invited Sergeant Charles Laferle and Gunner G. V. McInerney, Canadian Contingent, who for eight months were patients of her hospital at Harrowgate, to visit her while in London. The men called at Marlborough House on Wednesday, the 19th instant, and were received by the Grand Duchess, with her daughters, Princess Nina and Princess Xenia. Much to the Canadians' surprise they found themselves in the presence of Queen Alexandra and Princess Victoria, also the King and Queen Mary, Princess Mary and Prince Albert, who had gone to Marlborough House to visit Queen Alexandra. The King conversed with the men and all the members of the Royal party shook hands with them.

By the death of Lord Thurlow the little band of Peers in Holy Orders receives an addition to its ranks in the person of the Rev. the Hon. C. E. H. T. Cumming-Bruce, who succeeds to the title. The new Lord Thurlow is at present Vicar of St. Andrew's, Bishop Auckland, but for some years he worked in the United States as a Missions to Seamen Chaplain. The other parson-Peers are Lord Blythswood (formerly Rector of All Souls', Langham-place), Lord Mountmorres, the Marquess of Normanby, Lord Scarsdale, and the Earl of Stafford (at one time Vicar of St. Peter's, Cranley-gardens, and Chaplain to the House of Commons). Since the above paragraph was written Baron Scarsdale has passed away, aged 84. The deceased peer was the father of Earl Curzon of Kedleston, ex-Viceroy of India.

The following appointments have been made: Revs. R. R. Needham, lately Vicar of St. Michael, Handsworth, Vicar of Christchurch, Hants; C. W. Alington, Vicar of Lilleshall, Vicar of St. Barnabas, Little Ilford (exchange with Rev. F. J. Tozer); O. Hardman, Chaplain of Dulwich College, Warden of the Rochester and Southwark Deaconess Institution; T. Ward, Principal of St. Peter's Training College, Peterborough, Vicar of Alwalton, Hants; A. R. Adams, Curate of St. John, Edmonton, London Diocesan Home Missioner in charge of All Saints, Seven Dials; W. Hetherington, Curate of St. Mark, New Brompton, Vicar of St. Mary, Butterwick, Lincs.; R. J. D. Oliver, Deputy Assistant Chaplain-General of the Central Forces and Eastern Command; A. B. Thornhill, Vicar of St. Nathaniel, Platt-bridge, Wigan, Rector of St. Mary, Wavertree, Liverpool; F. W. Copleston, Vicar of Salcombe Regis, Vicar of Exwick.

The phenomenon of two brothers in the English Episcopate was not unknown in the past, and is not uncommon to-day. In the past we recall Archbishop Abbot and his brother, Robert Abbot, Bishop of Salisbury; and the Wordsworths, Christopher and Charles, Bishops respectively of Lincoln and St. Andrews, furnished another instance in point. To-day we have the two Westcotts in India, and not so long ago there were the two Pagets in England; while the brothers Ridgeway, Bishops of Chichester and Salisbury, are still with us. Yet another instance is that of the Bishop of Gibraltar, Dr. H. J. C. Knight, and his brother, the Warden

SCRIPTURE GIFT MISSION

How to supply the urgent appeals for GOSPELS and TESTAMENTS

being made to us is the great question we have to face!

The demands of our own SOLDIERS and SAILORS surpasses comprehension, but there it is.

Will You Not Help Us to Give Them the Bread of Life?

£2-5s. will supply 100 Testaments or 1,000 Gospels Active Service Editions

containing Lord Roberts' message.

It is equally true of our FRENCH, RUSSIAN, ITALIAN and PORTUGUESE ALLIES.

Donations may be sent to the Office of THE CANADIAN CHURCHMAN, or to

The Chairman, Rev. H. W. WEBB-PEPLOE 15 Strand, or the Secretary, FRANCIS C. BRADING London, W.C.

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

en approved provision.

office of the Patriotic has been contributed to the loyal Indians of Onnes from 14 tribes, the \$1,000 from the Dokis. Indians in other provinces contributed, but the lead the way.

ly-held monthly meetings of the Church, Toronto, V.A., the members present with a gold wrist Roberts has lately resigned presidency of this W.A., after serving in or 14 years, and this s made in appreciation services.

Ryerson, daughter of l Ryerson, was recent with the decoration of the Order of the John of Jerusalem in e Government House, Honour, the Lieutenade the presentation of Lady Hendrie, Miss urgeon-General Rye-

o has just been dis- e of the London hos- telling me a delight- teen Alexandra. One visited the hospital, my friend for a few you know what she asked. "She sat on rly five minutes, and iving said: 'I know well looked after, but hing extra you would

pit, the gift of Mrs. as been presented to St. John the Divine, as a memorial to Potter. The cost of \$25,000. Carved in upper part are repre- The Nativity," "The he Resurrection," and Emmaus." Between containing statues of Gregory, St. Peter, r, Bossuet and Phil- rrounding the newel es of St. John the h. On the base are blem of the four

ty lists for the month ow that the British led, 597 wounded and otal of 875. This gate loss since the be- to the end of March om 7,420 have been ed of wounds, 14,755 787 are missing or In February losses he Indian contingent esopotamia and the returns showing 63 55 wounded and 7 Engineers lost 6 ded; Yorkshires, 8 ed; Field Artillery, nded; Canadians, 5 ded. During the Generals Hodson and d. Four Lieutenan- led and four Briga- nded.

F THE WAR.

glishman who phil- are a hundred who soldier who prays nd who don't. But man who will not ar bigger than when pectator.

Used in Millions of Tea Pots Daily—Every Leaf is Pure

Every infusion is alike delicious

"SALADA"

Black, Green } Sealed Packets only.
or Mixed }

E 155

of St. Augustine's College, Canterbury, late of Rangoon. The former of these has just returned to England after a five-months' tour in his far-flung diocese, which stretches from Gibraltar to the Caucasus, and from Northern Africa to the Alps and the Pyrenees. In the circumstances it is not surprising that the doctors have advised him to do for some time only such work as is absolutely necessary. —The Guardian.

THE MIND OF CHRIST IN MEN

(Continued from page 267.)

gaining a reward from either God or men, except the reward of seeing men better. To overcome human sin, to develop all the best possibilities in human nature, to bring God to men and men to God, to make mankind forever better through His life and teaching, that was the great and ever active motive that pressed the Son of God to effort.

To do good, in our day and generation; to make the world better for our having lived in it; what a sublime motive that is! Let this Christ motive be ours. It will change every aspect of earthly life. How it will influence our choice as to life's work! Once conceive the motive that the highest and most necessary thing in life is to do good to others, and, at once, we see that there are many things in life that men count dear unto themselves that we cannot follow. Everything must be avoided that in its nature would be destructive of any human good. No calling can be followed that might promote intemperance or impurity, or that would tend to keep many in poverty that one might live in affluence; nothing that would increase human suffering or keep down ambitions for betterment; nothing that would retard justice among men or rob men of their God-intended freedom in order that selfish ambitions might be realized—nothing of this sort could be undertaken.

Then with such a motive how attractive do some callings in life become. To found a great business, not because it tends to wealth, but because it gives employment to many and thus helps forward the development of mankind, gives scope for ability to prove its worth and aids the weak to fulfil their possibilities under the sheltering protection of the strong; to become a good doctor, or lawyer or clergyman, not because in each of these there may be opportunities of money or distinction or glory, but because in them there is daily opportunity of helping men to strength, procuring justice for the oppressed and of showing men the way to God; to become anything that we can become, provided what we become is beneficial to God's children, this is at once the practicalness and the beauty of such a motive.

We might go further. This motive influences our choice as to life's calling, it also influences one's method of promoting that calling. Our motive is to do good; our method of doing good should be by exercising goodwill towards all. You can do good as it were by main strength and stoic determination—you can do good without making good attractive—but there's a better method of doing good: to do it by love, by exercising a constant goodwill towards men, not simply doing it because you are convinced that it's your duty. Duty may be done so that those about us may

positively begin to loath the word and all that it represents: or it may be performed, if sanctified by love and goodwill towards men, so that men rise up and call them blessed who so do it. And when this motive of doing good is performed in the spirit of love and goodwill, what an inspiration it becomes to the doer! Old things are passed away and all things are become new.

III. Come back once more to the sacred chamber of the Master's mind. It had its godward aspirations and its definite constant motive, it was also marked by definite decision. From His boyhood He not only aspired towards God and found a high and holy motive, but had definite decision in life. "Did ye not know that I should be about the work of my Father?" He asked His astonished parents. He always "steadfastly set His face" to do God's will and to do the whole of it. Decision, that was a predominant characteristic of His mind. Worldly temptations were constantly before Him—temptations to turn aside from His work as Redeemer. He might have been a great orator, a great world ruler, a man of great wealth. His indomitable will decided against each and all of these. These decisions were, no doubt, constantly being made, since He was "tempted in all points like as we are."

"Thy will, not mine, be done." There was the great and comprehensive decision of His life. And others were like unto it. "The cup that my Father hath given, shall I not drink it?" The cross that my Father hath allotted, shall I not bear it? Many were His temptations to turn aside, but with decision He always came back to the higher pathways, though they were usually the harder ones to tread. Such was His mind—a mind characterized by decisions—and how those decisions led Him on step by step to the cross of shame, which became for Him a throne of power, to the crown of thorns, which became an aureole of glory. Without these constant decisions could He have endured the supreme test?

Someone has very finely said that we make our decisions and then our decisions make us. In the life of Christ these decisions strengthened Him for the heroic hours of life, and these heroic hours have made Him sublime before men. And so, my brethren, it ever is. Our minds must be marked by decision—every day and even every hour we must decide for good, decide against selfishness, decide for God—and every such decision goes to make us better at heart, stronger in will, more fit for the Kingdom of God. Our decisions in the past have made us what we are to-day. Let us see to it that our decisions in the future bring us nearer to God.

Now look at the text once more. "Let this mind be in you." Let it. Have you ever thought of the great implications in this simple word? These implications are most encouraging to our weak humanity. Let this mind be in you—the implication is that it is possible to have the Master's bent of mind—possible, if we will only permit it. As the heart is opened to the incoming of the spirit of Jesus, then the possibility of having the Christ mind has become an actuality. But again, Let this mind be in you—the implication surely is that this is the natural trend for man's mind to take. Made in the image of God, it is but natural that man's mind should follow the trend of the mind of God's Son. To do otherwise is unnatural. Sin and selfishness are a foreign land for the minds of the Father's children to be wandering in.

Let Christ's mind be yours—a mind of godly aspiration, of noble, altruistic motive, of definite decision. Let it be such, because to do so is possible and natural to every one made in the image of God and for whom Christ died.



"The Distribution of the Word"

WE are glad this week to append a few reports from various centres where the Scripture Gift Mission is at work. The fields reached extend to practically every part where our troops are fighting for us.

A soldier from the French front who had come across one of our workers when on leave in London and who had given him a Testament writes:—

"I hope that you will excuse me for taking the liberty of writing to you, but I feel that I want to thank you for the kindness that you showed towards me when I was at home. It seems to me that it was the hand of God that led me to you and it seems marvellous to me that through the kindness of a gentleman that I had never seen in my life before, I was led back to the Christ that I had forsaken and truly I had forsaken Him. I had been brought up by a God-fearing mother to love and serve God, but in an evil hour I fell and was going from bad to worse when you met me and brought me back to the right path again, so you might be sure how glad I was to meet you. Oh, Sir, I will never forget you for that which you did for me. I have got back that which I had lost and which I now prize more than anything else in the world."

Another from South Africa writes: "The consignment of active service Gospels and Dutch Gospels safely reached me. With several workers I visited the Military Camp. We were well received by the Commandant. Arrangements were made for Gospel service which God blessed. Dealing with the men our hearts were much encouraged to observe a spiritual hunger amongst them and those who professed to accept Jesus Christ as their Saviour numbered about thirty. The troops to whom we distributed the Gospels and Testaments left a couple of days afterwards for the Front. Will you kindly let me have another consignment?"

Rev. Charles Leigh Pemberton is resigning the rectory of Curry Mallet, near Taunton, which he has held for 63 years.

Memorial Stained Glass Windows

Designed in our Studios and constructed by us in the Best English Materials. are chosen by experts.

ROBERT MCGAUSLAND, Ltd.
141-143 Spadina Ave., Toronto

ASK our sales office nearest you for prices and terms on fertilizers adapted to your soil and crops

Send for Canada Booklet-Free
The American Agricultural Chemical Co.
New York, Boston, Buffalo, Detroit



ALL WOODWORK

No matter how dirty and dull, can be rejuvenated and made like new by using O-Cedar Polish. It does not just polish it. It removes the accumulated dirt and scum and also polishes and it does it all at the one operation.

O-Cedar Polish

(Made in Canada)

Take a bottle home to-day and try it out according to directions. It is guaranteed. Then you will never be without it again. You will use it on all furniture and floors and woodwork, and you will be surprised and delighted at the splendid results you will obtain from so little work.

At your Dealers, 25c. to \$3.00.

CHANNELL CHEMICAL CO., LTD.
369 Sorauren Ave., Toronto.

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

Boys and Girls

THE KNIGHT OF THE COASTING HILL

By Anne Guilbert Mahon.

"I wish I'd lived in the time when there were knights," said Eric, as mother finished reading the children a story of the olden time when knights in armour rode about doing brave deeds, and even little boys were trained to be knights when they grew up.

"I wish I could have been a knight," repeated Eric, going to the window and looking out at the snow-covered scene.

"You can be a knight now," answered his mother, going to look out the window at his side. "A knight, you know, is one who does brave deeds, who helps those who are smaller and weaker than himself, who defends the right. I see the need of a knight just now!" She looked at the hill in front of the house, which was covered with merry coasters.

"What do you mean?" asked Eric, curiously.

"I see those girls and those little boys with their sleds off by themselves because those big boys have pushed them out of the way so they can have the hill. They're being so rude and rough that the girls and the little fellows are afraid to try to coast. It's a shame!" Mrs. Curtis looked indignantly at a little group of small boys and girls huddled off to one side of the coasting-hill.

"All right," exclaimed Eric, resolutely. "I'll go out and try to be a knight! It isn't fair for those big boys to have the whole of the coasting—just because they're bigger and stronger than the others."

He hurried into his heavy coat and warm cap, drew on his mittens, seized his sled and ran out to the hill.

He was welcomed gladly by the boys.

"Ho, Eric! Come on; the coasting's fine!" they shouted, as they skimmed down the hill past him.

Instead of following their example, however, and flying down over the frozen hill, to their surprise he went up to the little group of girls and small boys.

"Why don't you go down, too?" he asked, pleasantly.

"Oh, those big boys are so mean! They push us and they won't make room for us," answered the girls, indignantly.

"They won't hurt you. I'll see that they don't. You go ahead." Eric helped one of the little boys drag his sled to the top of the hill. Several of the bigger boys, running up, pushed against the little fellow. He drew back, frightened.

"I say, fellows," cried Eric, hotly, "it isn't fair! It isn't right to push the little fellows and girls out of the way. They've as much right on this hill as we have. We ought to take care of them and be kind to them because they're not as big and strong as we are."

The boys gazed at him in amazement, their sleds upraised.

"Sure," responded Bob Wilson, the biggest of all the boys. "We didn't mean to push them out of the way. Of course, they've as much right here as we have. Let the girls and the little kids have their fun, too!"

When Bob Wilson took a stand for anything there were always sure to be plenty of followers. It ended in

the big boys helping the little ones to the top of the hill, starting them off so they could have a good coast, helping the girls, and seeing that no one pushed or hurt any of the smaller, weaker ones. It was a happy afternoon for all—the big boys, the girls and the little boys. When Eric came in to supper, his cheeks red, his eyes bright, and as hungry as a hunter, his mother looked up, smiling.

"I think the knight has done a very good afternoon's work," she said. "I hope you'll always remember that you can be just such a knight every day of your life."

"I'll try, mother," answered Eric. "I want to be a brave knight, even if I didn't live in the days when they wore armour and rode fiery steeds. Besides, it's such fun—being a knight!"—Churchman, N.Y.

House cleaning
Is soon finished
if you use—



Distribution of Word

this week to append reports from various where the Scripture at work. The fields to practically every troops are fighting

the French front who one of our workers London and who had tament writes:—

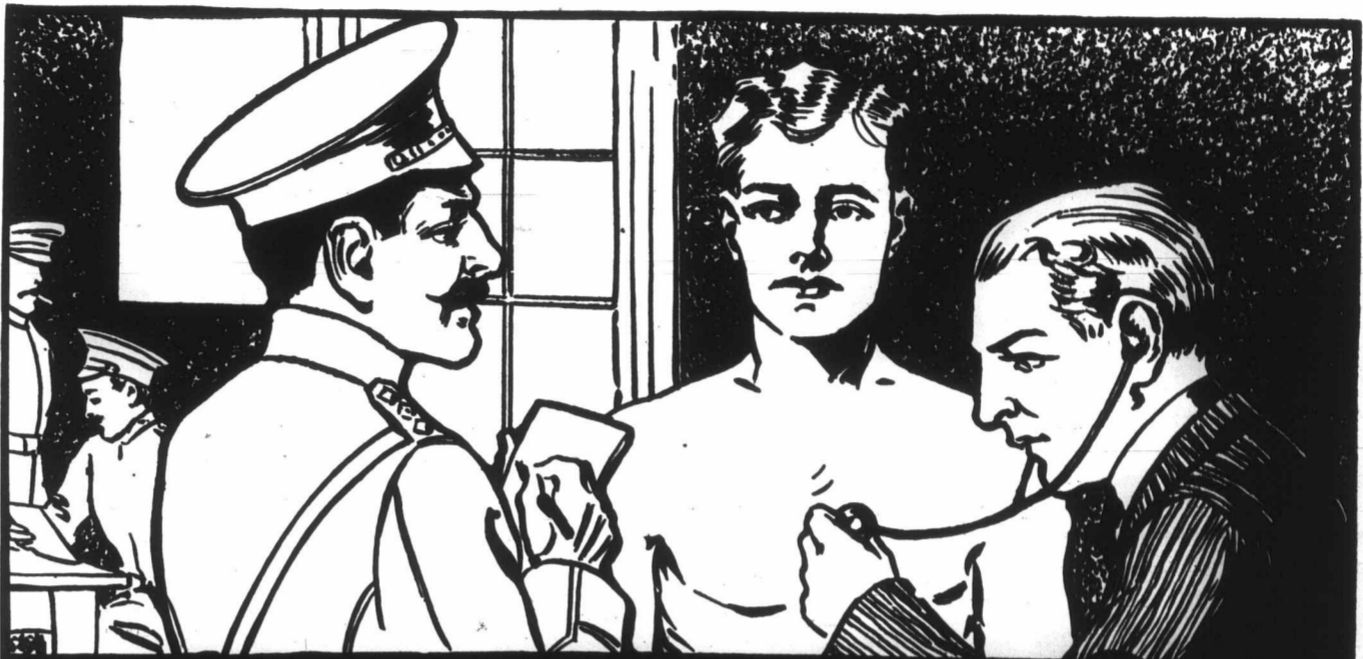
you will excuse me for y of writing to you, I want to thank you s that you showed a I was at home. It t it was the hand of to you and it seems e that through the entleman that I had y life before, I was Christ that I had for had forsaken Him. ht up by a God-fear- e and serve God, but fell and was going e when you met me back to the right you might be sure to meet you. Oh, forget you for that or me. I have got had lost and which than anything else

South Africa writes: at of active service tch Gospels safely h several workers I y Camp. We were the Commandant. re made for Gospel d blessed. Dealing hearts were much

erve a spiritual hū- and those who pro- esus Christ as their about thirty. The we distributed the ments left a couple for the Front. Will have another con-

leigh Pemberton is ory of Curry Mal- which he has held

al Stained Windows
os and constructed by English Materials. by experts.
USLAND, Ltd.
Ave., Toronto



Preparedness

Now that all nations are talking preparedness, why not discuss health preparedness. While we have been negligent in protecting our country against the enemy, we have also failed lamentably in fortifying our human bodies against disease germs.

This has been proven in the recruiting offices, where so many men have been turned down by the examining doctors. Weak heart action; diseased lungs; thin, watery blood; defective eyesight, resulting from exhausted nerves. These are among the prevailing derangements which the examining doctors find.

Health has been neglected. The blood has not been kept in healthful condition. The nervous system has got run down, and the subject under inspection is in no condition to fight the enemies of his country or to withstand the attack of disease germs.

Health preparedness means the use of preventive treatment, such as Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, to enrich the blood, reinvigorate the starved nerve cells and keep the health at high-water mark. In this condition you have the strength, vigor and confidence which is necessary to the success and enjoyment of life. You have the vitality to defy disease germs and thereby escape many ills which find an easy prey in the run-down system.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, by means of its blood-forming and nerve-invigorating influence, cures headaches, nervous indigestion, sleeplessness and irritability, and prevents such serious diseases as nervous prostration, locomotor ataxia and paralysis.

50 cents a box, 6 for \$2.50, all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto. Do not be talked into accepting a substitute. Imitations disappoint.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food



Dr. Chase's Recipe Book, 1,000 selected recipes, sent free if you mention this paper.

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

The Bishop Strachan School
College Heights Toronto

Forty-Ninth Year
A Church Residential and Day School for Girls.

New buildings—Beautiful healthy situation, with 7 acres of playing fields.

Junior School to Matriculation Course. Household Science, Music, Painting.

President, The Right Rev., The Lord Bishop of Toronto.
Principal, Miss Walsh, M.A. (Dublin).
Vice-Principal, Miss Nelson, M.A. (Trinity College).
Head Mistress, Junior School, Miss A. M. V. Basseter (Higher Certificate National Froebel Union), late of Cheltenham Ladies' College.

FOR CALENDAR APPLY TO THE BURSAR

"Edgehill"
CHURCH SCHOOL FOR GIRLS, Windsor, N.S.

The Bishops of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, Patrons.
Miss Gena Smith, Lady Principal. Eleven English Mistresses.
Music: French and German; Art: Domestic Science; Drill.
Preparation for the Universities.
Perfect Sanitation; Trained Nurse; Dairy; Laundry, etc.

Three Terms: Michaelmas, Sept. 15/15; Lent, Jan. 12/16; Easter, April 5/16.
For Calendar apply to Rev. H. A. Harley, M.A., Secretary

JONES AND WILLIS

Ecclesiastical Art Workers
In Metals, Wood Carving, Stone, Textile Fabrics, Stained Glass Mosaics, Embroideries.
MEMORIAL WINDOWS and TABLETS, in Metals, Marble, Mosaics, etc.
43 Great Russell St., London, Eng.
Also at Birmingham and Liverpool.

Ridley College

St. Catharines, Ont.
Church School for Boys

Boys prepared for the Professions and for Business.

Matriculation Scholarships have been won in five out of the last six years; three in 1913, and four in 1914.

REV. J. O. MILLER, M.A., D.C.L.,
Principal

CHURCH OF ENGLAND
DEACONESS AND MISSIONARY TRAINING HOUSE

Thorough Training given. Lectures in Scripture Knowledge; Church Teaching; Medicine (by qualified physicians); Practical Nursing under supervision of Resident Nurse. Practical Christian Work. Spring Term opens April 24th.

179 Gerrard St. E., Toronto Head Deaconess, MISS T. A. CONNELL

ST. MARGARET'S COLLEGE
TORONTO

A RESIDENTIAL AND DAY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

(Founded by the late George Dickson, M.A., former Principal of Upper Canada College, and Mrs. Dickson.)

Academic Course, from Preparatory to University Matriculation, and First Year Work.
Music, Art, Domestic Science, Physical Education—Cricket, Tennis, Basketball, Hockey, Swimming Bath.

Write for Prospectus.
MRS. GEORGE DICKSON, President. MISS J. E. MACDONALD, B.A., Principal.

E. C. WHITNEY
WORDSLEY, ENGLAND

CASSOCK, SURPLICE, STOLE AND CLERICAL CLOTHING MANUFACTURER

Clergy Cassocks.—Russell Cord, \$3.04 to \$6.70. Serge, \$3.04 to \$12.18. Silk, \$12.18 to \$30.68.

Clergy Surplices, \$1.09 to \$10.23.
Choir Cassocks.—Boys', \$1.09 to \$3.70. Men's, \$1.37 to \$4.75.

Choir Surplices, Linen.—Boys' from 55 cts. Men's from \$1.34.

Ordination Outfits from \$32.08.
ILLUSTRATED PRICE LISTS AND PATTERNS FREE.

THE GENERAL THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY
Chelsea Square, NEW YORK

The Academic Year begins on the last Wednesday in Sept.

Special Students admitted and Graduate course for Graduates of other Theological seminaries.—The requirements for admission and other particulars can be had from The Very Rev. W. L. ROBBINS, D.D., Dean.

Ecclesiastical Art
CHURCH EMBROIDERY METAL WORK

WOODWORK WAR MEMORIALS

Illustrated Catalogue post free

CLERICAL TAILORING SUITS CASSOCKS SURPICES

Price Lists, Patterns and Self-Measurement Forms Free

A. R. MOWBRAY & CO., Ltd.
28 Margaret Street, London, England, and at Oxford

CASAVANT FRERES

Church Organ Builders
St. Hyacinthe, Que.
(Branch at South Haven, Mich.)

Of the 600 Organs built by this firm, those of the following churches are some of the largest:

- St. Paul's Anglican Church, Toronto - 107 stops
- Maisonneuve Parish Church, Montreal - 91 "
- Eaton Memorial Church, Toronto - 89 "
- St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Toronto - 88 "
- Notre Dame Church, Montreal - 82 "
- First Baptist Church, Syracuse, N.Y. - 77 "
- University Convocation Hall, Toronto - 76 "
- Sinai Temple, Chicago, Ill. - 63 "
- All Saints' Cathedral, Halifax - 52 "

WYCLIFFE COLLEGE
TORONTO

Principal, The Revd. Canon O'Meara, LL.D.

A Theological College of the Church of England in Canada, in affiliation with the University of Toronto, for the purpose of preparing men for the Christian Ministry in Canada and the Foreign Mission Field in accordance with the Principles of the Reformation.

For Calendar, particulars as to admission to the College or other information apply to the Registrar.

H. MORTIMER Esq., WYCLIFFE COLLEGE, TORONTO.

Women Wanted

who will secure new subscribers to the Canadian Churchman.

A Liberal Commission

is offered. Write us for particulars.

613 Continental Life Building, Toronto

ENGLISH STAINED GLASS WINDOWS

MOSAICS, CHURCH DECORATIONS, MEMORIAL BRASSES, etc.

Booklet, Designs and Estimates on application to

HEATON, BUTLER & BAYNE
(By appointment to the late King Edward VII.)

14 GARRICK STREET LONDON, W.C. - ENGLAND

DO NOT FORGET

OUR ADDRESS IS
62 Church St., Toronto

COR. OF COURT STREET.

OUR PHONE IS MAIN 7404

We are prepared to execute large or small orders efficiently, promptly, and at reasonable prices. A trial will convince you.

The Monetary Times Printing Co. of Canada, Limited.

Pure ICE Exclusively
Highest Grade Coal

GRENADIER ICE AND COAL CO.

CHAPMANS, LIMITED
Head Office:
Confederation Life Bldg.
17 QUEEN ST. EAST
E. W. TRENT, Sec'y-Treas.

Church Brass Work
MEMORIAL BRASSES, RAILS, VASES.

PRITCHARD ANDREWS
CO OF OTTAWA, LIMITED
264 Sparks St. OTTAWA.

MENEELY & CO.
Watervliet (West Troy), N. Y.
Chimes, Pells, Church, School and other Bells. Unequaled musical quality. 90 years' experience.
Highest Grade Genuine Bell Metal. Memorials.

CHURCH BELLS SCHOOL

Ask for Catalogue and Special Donation Plan No. 70. Btd. 1858. BELLS for Churches are DUTY FREE. The C. S. Bell Company, Hillsboro, Ohio, U.S.A.

MEMORIAL WINDOWS ENGLISH ARTICLES
STAINED GLASS
THE N.T. LYON GLASS CO.