

OCTOBER, 1907

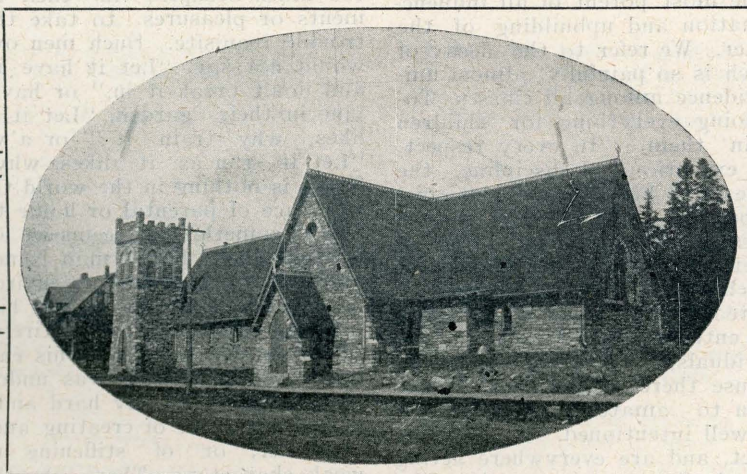
Now it is high time to
awake out of sleep.



Let the morn'g sun to rise
on the evil and on the good.

The Algoma Missionary News

The Official Organ of the Diocese of Algoma



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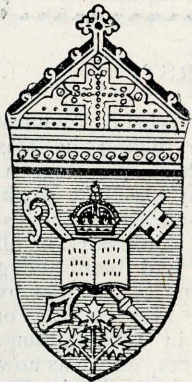
THE CHILD AND THE PARENT.

[The Scottish Standard Bearer]

THIS is the children's age. Never before in the history of our Western civilization was the child of so much account as he is to-day, and never was there so widespread a recognition of his claim to be taken seriously, and to be regarded as the greatest of all existing potentialities. Civilized mankind has at last unreservedly accepted the fact that with the well or ill-being of the child is bound up the whole future of the race, and that of all human responsibilities those of the parent are consequently the most exacting and momentous. So far good, but only so far. Curious to say, with this immensely quickened sense of parental responsibility there has been a corresponding decline in the application of the most potent of all influences in the formation and upbuilding of the child's character. We refer to the decay of discipline, which is so painfully, almost universally, in evidence among all classes. To-day we are doing everything for children except to train them. In every respect, with the one exception of discipline, the position of the child has been revolutionised for the better. Methods of general teaching, physical development, technical instruction, etc., have vastly improved. Education, such as it is, has become a science. The teacher is now a specialist. We no longer entrust our children to the care of individuals, who have taken up teaching because there was nothing better to do, or even to amateurs, however enthusiastic or well intentioned. We have accepted the fact, and are everywhere acting upon it, that of all human occupations the work of the educationalist has the most direct and potential bearing upon the welfare of society, and we are demanding with ever-increasing insistence that such work shall be done by persons of tried competence. At the same time, with incomprehensible fatuousness, we are neglecting what in the moral make up of the child may be described as the one thing needful—discipline. It would seem as if the very excellence of our educational system is responsible for this. Parents have learned to delegate their responsibilities in this matter to the teacher, whose influence in the matter of personal training in the vast majority of cases does not extend beyond the four walls of the school-room. Be this as it may, and to sound it may appear perhaps a little fanciful, the unwelcome

fact remains, and will not own that parental discipline is everywhere noticeably decaying. In many cases probably it is a reaction against the severity of bygone times. Honestly or dishonestly, parents say, "I had a hard time in my youth, I'll give my children a good time," overlooking at the same time the likelihood of their salvation being due to the fact that they "bore the yoke in their youth." "Honestly and dishonestly" we say, for in many cases parental indulgence is the result of selfish indifference. Parents simply won't be bothered with the training of their children. They allow them to run wild, and with unconscious, but none the less odious, can't take credit to themselves for so doing. They are so much "broader-minded" than their fathers, so much more "tolerant," etc., etc., when the naked truth is that they are far too fond of their own ease, or far too much occupied in their own employments or pleasures to take the time and trouble requisite. Such men owning a colt would not say, "Let it have a good time, and don't break it in," or having a grapevine in their garden, "Let it grow as it likes, why train it?" or a water-power, "Let it run as it likes, why guide it?" There is nothing in the world that can take the place of parental or home training, and this is something it seems we are in danger of forgetting. Every man is normally the product of his own home environment, and he remains so to the end of his days. No man for good or ill ever entirely frees himself from the influence of his early bringing up. The old system was undoubtedly, in some respects, unduly hard and severe, but it had the effect of creating and developing character, or of stiffening up naturally weak characters. There are thousands of men to-day who have been saved from making shipwreck of their lives, and who have acquitted themselves creditably, simply because of a stern bringing up, which added consistency to their character, and acted like the hoops to a barrel. Caution or self-control or patience, or habits of frugality, etc., though foreign to their nature, had by constant inculcation become second nature to them. The old-fashioned parent may have been mistaken in some of his methods, but there was one thing about him, he did most vividly realise his personal responsibilities towards his children, and he laboured long and painfully to discharge them, and no thought of delegating them to others crossed his mind. The neglect of the modern

(Continued on last page.)



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MANHOOD.

MAN am I grown, a man's work must I do:
Follow the deer? follow the Christ, the
King,
Live pure, speak true, right wrong, follow the
King,—
Else, wherefore born?

—Tennyson.

CONSCIENCE.

HE that one sin in conscience keeps
When he to quiet goes,
More vent'rous is than he that sleeps
With twenty mortal foes.

—W. Byrd, 1611.

FOR THE DEPARTED.

NOW pray we for our dead,
Lord Jesu, Saviour Blest,
To Thee our loved ones we commend:
Grant them eternal rest.

Wash them in Thy pure Blood,
And take them to Thy Breast,
Their sins remember Thou no more:
Grant them eternal rest.

They owned Thee Lord and God,
Thy Holy Name confessed,
Forsake not them that hoped in Thee:
Grant them eternal rest.

On them the load of life
Full often sorely pressed;
Their burden now laid down, they sleep:
Grant them eternal rest.

—Anon.

MY OWN DEATH.

I WISH to have no wishes left,
But to leave all to Thee;
And yet I wish that Thou should'st will
Things that I wish should be.

But Thou wilt not disdain to hear
What those few wishes are,
Which I abandon to Thy Love,
And to Thy wiser care.

Triumphant Death I would not ask,
Rather would deprecate;
For dying souls deceive themselves
Soonest when most elate.

All graces I would crave to have
Calmly absorbed in one—
A perfect sorrow for my sins,
And duties left undone.

All Sacraments and Church-blest things
I fain would have around,
A priest beside me and the hope
Of consecrated ground.

I would the light of reason, Lord,
Up to the last night shine,
That my own hands might hold my soul
Until it passed to Thine.

And I would pass in silence, Lord,
No brave words on my lips,
Lest pride should cloud my soul, and I
Should die in the eclipse.

But when, and where, and by what pain—
All this is one to me:
I only long for such a death
As most shall honour Thee.

—F. W. Faber.



DIOCESAN NEWS



ILFRACOMBE AND SPRUCEDALE.

THESE two outlying stations were reached by the Bishop on the evening of the 29th and the morning of the 30th of August respectively. At Ilfracombe an excellent congregation gathered and the service was unusually bright and hearty. The Rev. C. B. Darling and his family spent their summer here and made it very pleasant for the incumbent. It is a lovely quiet spot. The church overlooks Buck Lake and seems to speak of peace and rest to the jaded visitor.

Sprucedale is eight miles north of Ilfracombe, and an early start enabled the Bishop and incumbent to get there in time for morning service with a celebration of Holy Communion. It was not a good day and few were out. But there were special reasons. On the whole this station like the other three at present served by Mr. Simpson is in fairly healthy condition. In none of them is the Church's flock large.

FOOTE'S BAY.

THIS settlement lies on the west side of Lake Joseph in Freeman Township, Muskoka. The two new lines of railway, the James Bay and the C.P.R. branch, both running from Toronto to Sudbury, pass through it. A few scattered Church people have taken up land in the vicinity. The Rev. Robt. Clark, who a few years ago was compelled to seek rest and health in outdoor employment, is one of them. With his family he is settled two or three miles from the lake shore, and a mile or so from the railways. He has been good enough to give an occasional service in a house, and now, until something better can be arranged, is fitting up a log house which he has recently acquired on a neighbouring plot of ground for a temporary church. He is hoping to gather his friends and neighbours here for service during the coming winter. It may lead to something permanent. Mr. Clark's heart is in the work, and while his health holds out he seems willing thus to devote himself to the Church's interests. But he has the care of his farm upon him and he cannot do all that he would. He is willing and eager to put up any duly qualified clergyman needing rest who will come in and do what he can in the way of ministrations and looking up the people. It is a generous offer.

GRAVENHURST.

A very bright and delightful Sunday was spent by the Bishop in this thriving parish, where the Rev. A. G. King is doing an excellent work.

The Rev. J. M. Ballard, of North Shields, England, was present and took part in all the services. Mr. Ballard had been giving two months to the missions of Algoma by way of rest and change after a year of hard work. He had been in Temiskaming, Fort William and other parts, and was now on his way to take ship for England. His presence added much to the services of the day.

The morning services included Confirmation and Holy Communion. Seventeen were confirmed. The Bishop preached. The music was uncommonly good.

In the afternoon a pleasant drive of 7 miles took the Bishop and party to Northwood, where the little log church on the hill was crowded to overflowing. Here 11 were confirmed. The heat was excessive but everyone was patient.

In the evening the Gravenhurst congregation had the pleasure of listening to Mr. Ballard.

Among those confirmed on this day was a Chinaman, who had been under instruction in Mr. King's class for some time. The Bishop examined him before admitting him to confirmation, and was impressed with his evident earnestness. Why is it that our Church lags behind in this good work? All honour to the Presbyterians for their devotion to the poor Chinese who throng our towns. It is to be hoped the old Church will take up the work.

WINDERMERE.

THIS is simply a summer station. Canon Frost is supposed to be in charge, but his life is fully taken up without it. The little church now used for service has been built and is now maintained chiefly through the devotion and energy of Rev. Dr. Mockridge and the Rev. John Mockridge of Detroit. The mission owe a great debt to these earnest workers. They are indeed well known for their missionary labours and enthusiasm to the Church of Canada. The Bishop paid a flying visit to this station from Ullswater. The Rev. Wm. Mockridge, home from Japan

for his health, was present and had much to tell of that wonderful country.

HUNTSVILLE.

SUNDAY, the 11th of August, was a great day in this parish. It was also a hot day. Perhaps the intense heat kept some away. As it was the church was well filled morning and evening. The beauty of the church, the excellence of the arrangements and the impressiveness of the confirmation made the service one to be remembered. Added to this was the good work of the choir under Miss Pardoe, the organist pro tempore.

We have few churches really substantial and complete in the Diocese. Certainly All Saints', Huntsville, is one of the few. One might almost imagine himself in England as he stands by the river side and looks up at the solid stone edifice crowning the hill. And now the equipment of the parish is rendered still more complete by the Church Hall, which proves a great comfort and help in parish work of all kinds.

The devoted rector, the Rev. C. W. Balfour, has reached out into the suburbs and started a mission service in the vicinity of the mill towards the south end of the town. The effort so far has been appreciated by a number of people hitherto overlooked.

In the afternoon of the same day Mr. Mackie Kinton drove the Bishop to Allensville, where a very hearty service was held in the little frame building recently repaired and painted. This station is in the Aspdin Mission, and the Rev. L. Sinclair was present. A candidate from this place was presented in the morning for confirmation.

FRANKLIN MISSION.

QUINN'S School House on Maple Hill, is the name of a little settlement at the summit of a tremendous hill and at the end of a rather rough road. A few devout souls gathered here for a morning service and celebration of Holy Communion on the 12th of August. This mission is one of our attempts to meet the needs of scattered and isolated families. Here and at Grassmere near Peninsula Lake a service is conducted regularly through the summer by the student of Franklin Mission who walks from 10 to 15 miles Sunday by Sunday.

The chief centre of Franklin Mission is Fox Point, on the Lake of Bays, a wonderfully beautiful sheet of water most varied

in form and rapidly becoming popular as a summer resort.

St. George's Church, Fox Point, is buried in the trees, yet is close to the water. Its congregation assembles in boats. The church was quite full when the Bishop visited the mission on the 13th of August. The Rev. Mr. Berry, of Detroit, the Rev. C. W. Balfour of Huntsville, and the Rev. T. O. Curliss, formerly the missionary here, together with the student, Mr. Hawkins, assisted in the service. Six were confirmed.

Mr. Berry has been a regular summer visitor for some years, and is always ready to help in time of need.

The Rural Dean of Muskoka, Rev. A. W. Hazlehurst, was present at the service as a private worshipper. He was most helpful later on when the steamer failed the Bishop, for his launch was ready for the emergency and carried the party safely and speedily to the Portage.

The trip from Huntsville by boat through Fairy and Peninsula Lakes over the Portage by the tiniest of trains and thence by steamer through the Lake of Bays is delightful. The one thing we need is more force in the way of missionaries. It will be an important field in the near future.

ASPDIN.

THE Bishop visited the mission on the 7th of August and held confirmation in St. Mary's, Aspdin, and at Stanleydale. This region has suffered not a little by removals to the West. But on the whole the condition of things was improved. In time a reaction will set in, perhaps, and the place may grow. It is always a pleasure to worship in the beautiful stone church, built by the liberality of English friends and equipped with all things necessary for a reverent and impressive service.

A bright and cheering feature of the day was a well attended Sunday School picnic in a lovely grove close to the parsonage.

It was a hopeful sign that the incumbent presented 11 candidates for confirmation.

PORT SYDNEY.

THIS mission has been unfortunate. Why it is hard to say. It is a lovely place and should be one good satisfactory mission. With Uttersson on the one hand (3 miles away) and Newholme on the other, it should be an easy

field. Very bright and attractive it was on the 8th of August when the Bishop made his annual visitation. Numerous summer visitors swelled the ranks of the congregation and gave brightness to the service. One of the guests played. In the afternoon a similar service was held in Newholme, where one missed sadly the presence of the late Mrs. Ferguson, an ardent worker in the Church and W.A.

As there is only a student in the mission the Bishop was asked to baptize a number of children, which he gladly did.

This place needs the prayers of the faithful. May God soon give it a good and faithful clergyman.

The Bishop was the guest of Mr. A. Sydney Smith, the ever ready friend and helper of all things good, and a devoted Churchman.

ROSSEAU.

SUNDAY, the 25th, was spent by the Bishop with Canon Frost, who has removed here from his Indian Mission of Garden River. After a life of service to the Indians the Canon felt the need of rest and change. Change he has, but it is not so certain that he has found rest. Certainly in the summer Rosseau is a lively busy place. It is busy with pleasure recreation. The little church was filled to overflowing on the Sunday morning, and the service was hearty in the extreme. One of the great features of the day, which gave happiness to all, was the presence of Archdeacon Gillmor, the former incumbent. His walk down the street was a sort of triumphant procession. On all sides hands were extended in welcome and voices raised in greeting. It was a happy day for him. Canon Frost has made a good beginning. He presented five candidates for Confirmation. In the afternoon a varied trip, partly by boat and partly on foot brought the Bishop to Bent River school house, where a full congregation and one candidate awaited his coming.

The evening service was held in Ullswater. The modest church here is now fairly complete both inside and out. The congregation was all that could be desired.

UFFINGTON MISSION.

THIS mission has for some time been served by a Reader. Hence the Bishop's visitation on the 13th and 14th of August was marked by baptisms. Three were baptized in Uffington and six in Purbrook.

Mr. G. H. Phillips, in the short period of his residence as Reader has done excellent work. Respected by all, he is building up again a congregation which was getting sorely weak and scattered.

The services at all three stations, though not largely attended in the remoter places, were reverent and hearty. A good spirit prevails, and in mission work that is half the battle.

A rough ride over what seemed more like a bush trail than a road and a kind welcome at the house of friends who follow and strongly advocate the "Millennial Dawn" persuasion were features of the visitation on the 13th. The country is overrun with "persuasions" and "notions" of all kinds, and the Church might well learn a lesson from the aggressiveness and earnest advocacy of those who hold erroneous views.

FALKENBURG.

THIS mission was placed in charge of the Rev. J. Waring about a year ago. It includes the three stations—Falkenburg, Beatrice, and Ufford. The fact that 24 in all were presented for confirmation speaks volumes for the devotion and success of Mr. Waring's work.

The little church at Falkenburg is now very complete and churchly with its neat pews and suitable chancel appointments. The people are always hearty and make the service "go" by their interest and responding. The building was full. Interest was added to the occasion by the presence of the Archdeacon, Canon Burt and two other clergymen,—Mr. King, rector of Gravenhurst, and Mr. Ernest Allman, from the U. S.

This is one of the few points where there is no rival place of worship. "Behold what a good and joyful a thing it is brethren to dwell together in unity." May we be long preserved from the disintegrating influences of competition.

The other stations of the mission sorely need churches. The buildings in which we worship will soon fall down unless something is done to them in the way of repairs. It is a question whether they are worth repairing. Surely such congregations as gathered both at Beatrice and Ufford to worship with the Bishop ought not to be afraid to face the problem. With 14 confirmed at Beatrice, new strength and courage should be given.

At Ufford an interested and devout worshipper was the minister of the Free Methodist place of worship close by. The Bishop gave him a hearty welcome.

BEAUMARIS.

AFTER his severe illness of last winter, it is a great pleasure to find that Canon Machin has been able to carry on his services here all through the summer. The newly acquired Church House at Milford Bay affords him pleasure and quiet shelter. In the evening of each Sunday he has conducted service there for the residents. And in the morning during the season for the hosts of visitors who throng the hotels, the cottages and the islands in the vicinity. A slight misunderstanding made the people uncertain about the Bishop's visit. But a very satisfactory number assembled and a very hearty service was held on the 28th of August. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Miller, with their usual thoughtfulness, extended hospitality to the Bishop and placed their beautiful boat the "Lotus" at his service on more occasions than one. Beaumaris Church is rich in kind and generous friends, who in their liberal devisings do not forget the Diocese. It is a comfort to think of Canon Machin, one of the old and valued servants of the Diocese, in pleasant congenial surroundings. May he long be spared to us.

RAVENSCLIFFE.

THE Bishop visited this mission on the evening of the 28th of August. A bell is in place and proves a great acquisition. It is the fruit of Mr. John Tipper's earnest efforts. A good congregation and hearty service showed that things in this station are in a healthy state. The Church here is a little gem in its way and should have a refining and uplifting influence upon the people quite apart from the ministrations of the clergyman. Five were confirmed here.

NOVAR.

THIS place does not grow rapidly, but it is holding its own. The band of Church people is not large, but under the Rev. C. Simpson they have been slowly increasing. Church work must tell in time. And the devoted work of the late incumbent, the Rev. J. Pardoe, is not yet forgotten. Surely it would be well for the people to place some memorial of him in the beautiful little church which they owe so largely to his zeal. Three were presented in this station for confirmation.

It was a pleasure to the Bishop to meet here the Rev. J. Hodgins, of Chatham, a cousin of the incumbent.

THE PORT CARLING MISSION.

A most attractive sphere of labour in summer with its three stations—Port Carling, Gregory and Port Sandfield—all on the edge of the lake. Hundreds of visitors come and go, many of them Church people, and some of them hearty and generous supporters of the Church. The few real residents do not increase very rapidly, and in winter there is a sad falling away. But there is always ample work for a devoted man who seeks the good of souls. Three well attended services were held during the Bishop's visit. His movements were aided by the kindness of friends who placed their boats at his disposal. Not a few calls were made on visiting and resident families. But few were presented for Confirmation. The summer is too busy a time for the people to attend to anything outside of their work for their guests. Almost every family takes in visitors.

For such a mission a launch is almost essential. The Bishop recommended the beginning of a fund for the purchase of one. At an entertainment held at the Golfa House, Gregory, a start was made. The fund is still small, not much over \$50, but it will grow. Those who know the Muskoka Lakes will realize the importance of this effort.

A NEW FIELD—ECHO BAY AND DESBARATS.

FOR the first time there has been a summer's regular ministrations in a new field, to be found between Sault Ste. Marie and Bruce Mines. For three months Mr. G. S. Phillips, a Trinity College, Toronto, student, held services at Echo Bay and Desbarats, two small villages, and at Sylvan Valley, where is the only church, and it is on the country side. Added to these places may be mentioned Kensington Point, a tourist resort on the water's edge some two miles from Desbarats.

The villages mentioned are 18 miles apart, each having some of the pioneer settlers on the land within a few miles of them. It is certain that our inability to take up this field years ago has resulted in the drifting away of Church people to places of worship served by Presbyterian and Methodist ministers. We should have been there when the settlers came in. In Desbarats and vicinity are found 10 Church families, numbering 34 souls, of whom 10 are communicants. Echo Bay, as a centre, has 15

Church families, in all from 50 to 53 souls, of whom 12 are communicants. Sylvan Valley has certainly 4 Church families, numbering 16 to 20 souls, with 6 communicants.

To these numbers there is certain to be an increase, if only there were on the spot a missionary to hunt up in directions not touched and to gather into the fold some who have strayed or have no religious "home".

Canon Piercy paid several visits to the above points during the summer and found the people desirous of receiving the ministrations of the Church, and, what was much to the point, that they were willing to subscribe some \$225 towards a missionary's stipend, while at the same time they would do what they could at Echo Bay to erect a church on a site in the village owned by the Church.

It is of great importance that the work begun by Mr. Phillips should be followed up.

TORRANCE AND BALA.

THIS is a new mission on the James Bay Railway on the Sudbury Branch of the C.P.R. It is still in charge of a Lay Reader, Mr. Young. Three were confirmed. The school house was packed. Several visiting clergy were present. A site for a church has been promised in Torrance by Mr. Whiting. Now that these new parts are opened to the travelling public, we are likely to hear more of Torrance and Bala. From here, under the care of Mr. Young, the Bishop drove many miles westward, prospecting, not for minerals, but for souls. Footes Bay, Barnesdale, Gordon's Bay, etc., were visited. Fires were raging in the forest on both sides of the travellers, threatening the settlers and destroying vast quantities of valuable timber. One man of forethought was ready with a large deep grave to bury his valuables in should the fire come nearer.

ST. JOSEPH'S ISLAND.

NOT because it is so far out of the world now, since there is daily communication with the north shore and with Sault Ste. Marie, nor because the field is not large and inviting, but because of the difficulty the Bishop has in securing men to man the missions in the diocese has St. Joseph's Island remained so long without a priest.

Students from the Divinity schools in the Province are only stop-gaps in such places, though their work is indeed valuable. In

this respect St. Joseph's Island has been favoured, since Mr. Geo. M. Brewin, (Trin. Coll.) has proved himself to be a thoughtful, energetic and devout lay missionary during the summer. With Richard's Landing as a centre he travelled about over the island, eager to look up all the Church people, holding an occasional week-day service and on Sundays taking the services at Richard's Landing, Jocelyn and Hilton. Not the least result of the summer's work is found in the large class of confirmation candidates—adult and youthful—which Mr. Brewin prepared.

On the first Thursday in September the Bishop went by boat from Sault Ste. Marie to Richard's Landing for the confirmation, being accompanied by Rev. Canon Piercy, the Rural Dean of Algoma. The Rural Dean examined the candidates previous to the service, so that he might conscientiously present them to the Bishop. They were found to comprise residents from far and near. The congregation at Emmanuel Church was representative, too. Parents and friends drove in from homes five to ten miles distant.

Next morning at 7 o'clock the newly confirmed made their first communion. The Bishop celebrated, assisted by Canon Piercy.

After breakfast, since it was known that there was no boat up the river that day, the Bishop hired a gasoline launch to take the party over to Desbarats, thence to proceed by rail to Sault Ste. Marie. But first the episcopal party steered for a point on the island (three miles west) in order that a visit might be paid to Dr. Williams, the coadjutor Bishop of Nebraska (U. S.), who has a summer cottage on St. Joseph's Island, where he spends a few weeks in the summer. Bishop Williams extended a hearty welcome to the Bishop of Algoma, in whose diocese he was living. It was a privilege to be one of the little party which entered the Bishop's little chapel, where all knelt in silence for a few moments, broken then by a prayer uttered by Bishop Williams and the blessing from our own Bishop.

After lunch with our host and Mrs. Williams, the party started for Desbarats, which was reached in due time. The trip was not without some anxiety, however, as the motor seemed very cranky and, without telling to each other our thoughts, we all wondered whether we should get ashore without being taken in tow by some other craft.

But "all's well that ends well." We got home all right.



THE North China Diocesan Conference decided that stringent regulations must be made concerning the reception of Roman (Chinese) Christians who wrote to join the Anglican Church, including a period of two years' probation.

Dr. Wilberforce, Bishop of Chichester, lately deceased, was the son of Samuel Wilberforce, who was successively Bishop of Oxford and Winchester. He was also the nephew of Cardinal Manning, for the Cardinal and Bishop Samuel Wilberforce married sisters.

Last month an interesting letter on marriage with a deceased wife's sister appeared in the columns of the 'Scotsman', from the pen of the Rev. James Cooper, D.D., Professor of Ecclesiastical History in the University of Glasgow. Dr. Cooper points out that such "marriages" are just as much against the law of the Presbyterian Established Church in Scotland, as against that of the Church of England, and, of course, the Church in Scotland.

Dr. Gore, Bishop of Birmingham, is taking steps to assist in the formation of a council for social service. He hopes to help in the formation of a body representing the different classes of citizens in Birmingham, and including a sufficient number of representatives, both of employers and workmen, of different kinds, for common deliberation as to their duty as Christians in all social and industrial matters. It is his wish that this Council of Churchmen will co-operate with representatives of other religious bodies, and with all men of goodwill.

Rev. Father George Tyrrell, one time a member of the Jesuit Order and a priest well known for his learning, who has been under ecclesiastical censure by the Roman authorities, has (so a Canadian daily paper says) submitted to the demands of Rome. The (London) Times, however, quotes him as writing:—"The statement that I have been restored to my ecclesiastical rights is somewhat premature. At most, there is question of the removal of a condition which I could never accept, and which has hitherto caused a deadlock. If I should be

restored, it will be only on the conditions obligatory on every priest by the common law; and the privacy of my correspondence will be inviolate."

Very Rev. E. P. Crawford has been appointed Dean of Nova Scotia in succession to the late Dean Gilpin.

The Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts is appealing for an additional £10,000 for the work of the Church in "Western Canada."

In consequence of the troubles in Russia the emigration was particularly intense. It is estimated that in 1906 about 90,000 Russian emigrants, many of them Jews, came to Canada.

The Church in Australia is about to open a mission among the Australian aborigines of the Northern Territory, to the west of the Gulf of Carpentaria. There are about 25,000 aborigines in this region.

Bishop Creighton said:—"The Creeds are brief statements of facts against endeavours to explain those facts away."

Right Hon. W. E. Gladstone said:—"There is not a more curious fact in history than this: There are but four sees in Wales, and yet, between the reign of Henry VIII. and the Revolution, no less than forty-four Welshmen were appointed to them."

The Bishop of Glasgow has been elected to the See of Mashonaland, in succession to Bishop Gaul. He asks time to consider the matter. Glasgow Churchmen will be sorry if he accepts.

The contract for the erection of the portion of All Saints' Cathedral, Halifax, now to be undertaken, has been awarded to the firm of S. M. Brookfield, Limited, for \$125,000.

The Old Catholics have held a well-attended conference at The Hague. There were present a number of Old Catholics from several countries, while the visitors came from England, Russia and France.

CHURCH HISTORY NOTES

THE CHURCH IN WALES.

HOWEVER much England has helped the cause of our Christian religion in Wales, it is certain that Wales has reciprocated in full its share of our common heritage now known as the Church of England.

Whence did the greater part of England receive the Christian faith? From Iona and the Holy Isle. David, the patron saint of Wales, Gildas, its historian, and Cadoc, its wise man, guided a mission to Ireland; as a result, the faith of the Irish was restored, missionary zeal was kindled, the second order of Irish saints arose, and among this order, Rev. Griffith Roberts, quoting Archdeacon Pryce, observes, was Columba, the founder of the great missionary establishment at Iona. Finan, the teacher of Columba, was educated in Wales under St. David. Thus Wales gave Ireland its Columba, Columba gave Scotland its Iona, Iona gave England its Christianity.

In the latter half of the 9th century England looked to Wales for an instructor to its great King Alfred. "The teacher of Alfred," to use the words of Lord Selborne, "no one who knows the greatness of that name can fail to see how deeply we of the Church of England are indebted to the Church in Wales for sending a man capable of teaching and forming the mind of that great king." This teacher was Asser, a learned man from the diocese of St. David.

In the 13th century, when the country was groaning under the misrule of the faithless John, England was indebted to Wales for a Lord Chief Justice, in the person of Sir Philip Bassett. Fair promises of good government had already been extracted from the king, but these promises were not fulfilled. At last the barons became defiant, and the army of God and Holy Church took the field. The policy to be adopted was dictated by the Archbishop of Canterbury; the legal skill required to frame a document, the sense of which even John could not evade, was furnished by the Lord Chief Justice. The result was Magna Charta. It was the pen of Bassett who first wrote the memorable words: *Ecclesia Anglicana libera*—The Church of England shall be free. It is, then, to a layman from the diocese of Llandaff that we owe the text of this, the greatest of the charters.

THE BIBLE IN WELSH.

The first translation of any portion of the Scriptures into Welsh was probably

made in the 13th century.

Nearly 300 years after, in 1567, the first printed edition of the New Testament was issued, with a preface by Bishop Davies, of St. David's. This translation was mainly the work of William Salisburys, of Plasissaf, Llanrwst, Denbighshire, and was undertaken at the request of the Welsh Bishops. It was published in quarto form, having 400 pages and printed in black letter.

In the same year appeared the first translation into Welsh of the Book of Common Prayer, the joint production of Bishop Richard Davies and Mr. Salesbury. The Book of Common Prayer, as is well known, is compiled from various sources, one of which, the Use of Banjor—that is the service book used in that diocese previous to the Reformation—was arranged by Bishop Anian in 1267. This Use is referred to in the Preface of the Prayer Book.

But the work of translating the Old Testament into Welsh and revising Salesbury's edition of the New, was undertaken by William Morgan, when Vicar of Llanrhadr-Yn-Mochnant, in 1578. His parishioners, it appears, petitioned his Archbishop—Whitgift—against allowing him (Morgan) to pursue his labours in that direction, but after a personal interview with the Welsh Vicar, the Archbishop so encouraged him to proceed that he expresses his obligations to his patron in the preface to his work.

In 1588, the Bible in Welsh, printed in black letter, was issued to the number of 800 copies, one of which is preserved in the libraries attached to St. Asaph and Bangor. Bishop Morgan died and was buried in his cathedral.

Later on, in 1620, there was published, at the joint expense of Bishop Parry, the next Bishop in succession to Morgan at St. Asaph, and Dr. John Davies, Rector of Mallwyd, Merionethshire, a revised edition of Morgan's Bible, and this is the one now used by the Welsh people. Of this Bible, as a literary production, the Rev. William Hughes, of Llanuwchyllyn, writes that it is "the most valuable book in the language for its purity of diction and elegance of style. It is the book which fixed the Welsh language, and is to all practical purposes the dictionary of the Welsh people."

The Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge has ever been foremost in assisting the circulation of the Bible in Welsh. From 1718 to the present day many thousands and copies have been circulated by the S. P. C. K. in the Principality.

The Algoma Missionary News

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Subscribers and friends are asked to bear in mind that all receipts beyond what are necessary to defray the bare cost of publication and management will accrue to the Diocesan funds. This being so, it is hoped that the friends of the missionary work of the Diocese everywhere will not only send in their own subscriptions promptly, but also induce others to subscribe for the paper.

DIOCESAN NOTES.

OUR readers and all friends of the Shingwauk and Wawanosh Homes will learn with sympathetic regret that Mr. Geo. Ley King, the efficient and indefatigable Principal, has been laid aside for several weeks by illness. He is suffering from nervous prostration, but it is learned from Toronto, where he is under medical care, that he is gradually improving in health. We trust before long to see him again at his post of duty.

Mrs. Thorneloe desires to acknowledge receipt of the sum of \$5, kindly sent her by an anonymous friend towards the purchase of a tricycle for Mr. F. W. Major, our young catechist who has been disabled by paralysis. Perhaps this gift may draw forth others.

The congregation of Holy Trinity Church, Jocelyn, St. Joseph's Island, made a presentation of a purse of \$12 to Mr. G. M. Brewin, the student missionary, before he left for Toronto.

Rev. E. P. S. Spencer, M.A., leaves Gore Bay this month for Cobalt. All his friends wish him happiness in this new and important place.

There are authentic reports of recent finds of silver and copper on Michipicoten Island, which are said to rival the specimens first taken out of mother earth at Cobalt.

Mr. F. Haines, the student from Trinity College, who, under the direction of Rev. H. A. Brooke, rector of the pro-cathedral, Sault Ste. Marie, has been working in a new field in the Township of Tarentowns,

north of Sault Ste. Marie, has very acceptably ministered to the scattered population there. They paid \$20 per month towards his maintenance and are anxious to have Church services continued. Mr. Brooke hopes to be able to keep one Sunday service going during the winter.

Through the generosity of Canon Lonsdale and Miss Greene the Church of St. John the Evangelist, Sault Ste. Marie, has received gifts that adorn the altar, viz., two handsome brass candlesticks and wings with brass rods and fixtures. Also a valuable kneeler for communicants. They are all in place and add so much to the beauty and dignity of the altar. For the gifts the recipients are very thankful.

The Bishop was present at the Jubilee service of Huron Diocese held at St. Paul's Church, London, Ontario, when the preacher was the Right Rev. the Bishop of London (Dr. Ingram). He was also one of the speakers at the breakfast given after the service.

On August the 15th the Church family in New Liskeard was called upon to mourn the death of Miss Rebecca C. Beavis. Miss Beavis had not been strong since the death of her brother last October. Since June she had been nursed day and night by the sister, who is left to mourn the loss of both brother and sister. It was in Miss Beavis' house that the first Church service was held before a clergyman was stationed in the mission, Mr. Cobbold, of Haileybury, giving the service, while Miss Beavis, her brother and one other man were the congregation. The deceased was a member of the W.A., which often met at her house. The funeral service was held in the church, when the Rev. A. T. Lowe spoke of the devotion, love, and patience of the deceased. The body was taken to Haliburton for burial.

Holy Trinity Church, Jocelyn, is to have a new window of stained glass over the altar, and a lectern. Such additions will much improve the church.

Rev. J. G. Waller, M.S.C.C. Missionary at Nagano, Japan, is to do deputation work in Algoma Diocese in November and December next. At every point touched by him, he will be heartily welcomed. From missions Mr. Waller cannot visit, probably the clergy and others may find a way to attend the meeting held at the most conveniently reached place. Make Mr. Waller's coming well known. The arrangements are being made by the several rural deans.

THE CHILD AND THE PARENT.

(Continued from page 110.)

professing Christian parent of his responsibility to so personally direct the training of his child—for it is to this class we address ourselves—is one of the most disquieting signs of the times, and its evil effects are everywhere manifest to be thus due to the development of our educational system, the reaction from the severity of other days, or the growth of selfish indolence on the part of parents, or all three combined, its unhappy results constitute a permanent and growing menace to the future well-being of our country, and it calls for serious searchings of heart on the part of all parents who, as yet, are not totally lost to a sense of these responsibilities, and we may add for its outspoken treatment by the clergy.

THE BISHOP OF LONDON.

A missionary periodical could scarcely fail to notice the presence in Canada of the Bishop of the greatest city in the world, which its Bishop is eager to see become the foremost missionary diocese on the face of the earth.

From the day of his arrival at Quebec, as he journeyed to Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto and London, and then crossed the boundary at Niagara Falls, Dr. Ingram certainly spent a very busy holiday. Many were the engagements he accepted and filled to the evident pleasure of Canadians, upon whom his flying visit has left abiding impressions. No doubt the engagements he was invited to fill were far more numerous, yet after all he only saw the eastern fringe of the great Dominion of Canada.

Our space does not permit a resume of the Bishop's sermons and addresses to all sorts and conditions of people. Only we can say that in the happy, earnest manner peculiarly his own he impressed and captivated his hearers. Men realized that his desire and influence were wholly for the cause of Christ, and in their hearts honored him as few men are honored.

Bishop Ingram left our land for the Southern Republic, where he is to take part in the 300th anniversary of the planting of the Anglican Church in the United States, and attend the Conference of the Church in the United States.

When our General Synod meets next, we may hope that a British Bishop or Bishops may be numbered among our visitors to the Anglican Church in Canada.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

Receipts by Treasurer of Synod to Sept. 18, 1907:

BISHOP SULLIVAN MEM. FUND

A friend, Gravenhurst, \$2; Eagle Lake, \$1.88; Miss Mason, \$5; West Fort William, \$5; Depot Harbor, \$2.26.

EPISCOPAL ENDOWMENT

Miss Mason, Toronto, \$5.

SPECIAL PURPOSES

Bishophurst—Miss Mason, \$5; Blind River, \$4; Magnetawan, \$8; Fox Point, \$5. At Bishop's discretion—W. A., Quebec, Mrs. Trigge's life membership, \$2; Mrs. Farratt, \$72.87; Mrs. Gurney, \$121.53. Echo Bay Church—Mrs. F. H. Lawrence, \$5.

MISSIONARY APPORTIONMENT

Nairn Centre, \$1.25; Victoria Mines, \$1.95.

DOMESTIC MISSIONS

Thessalon, \$2.70; Depot Harbor, \$3.80.

EXPENSE ACCOUNT

Arrears—Thessalon, \$6.67; North Bay, \$30; Uppington, \$5.45. Bishop's Visits—West Fort William, \$8.00; Richard's Landing, \$6.97; Marksville, \$3.85; Nepigon, \$4.95; Rossport, \$2.45; Schreiber, \$5.45; Missanabie, \$2.05; White River, \$3; Massey, \$2.70; Spanish River Indians, \$1; Walford, \$2.70; Kagawong, \$3.51; Gore Bay, \$4.57; Fort William, \$21.10; Silverwater, 90c.; Meldrum, \$1.75; Providence Bay, \$1.25; Bidwell, \$1.16; Sheguindah Indians, \$1.53; Little Current, \$5.62; Sucker Creek, \$1.71; Sheguindah White, \$1.48; Manitowaning, \$2.55; The Slash, \$1.03; Hilly Grove, \$1.00; Quinn's Schoolhouse, \$75; Grassmere, \$1.57; Huntsville, \$8.57; Oliver, \$2.75; Fox Point, \$3.76; Beaumaris, \$48; Richard's Landing, \$2.21.

CHURCH AND PARSONAGE FUND

Rose Bowen, Sherbrooke, \$1.55.

SUPERANNUATION FUND

Rev. C. W. Hedley, for 1907, \$5.

MISSION FUND

Miss Tucker, for Archdeacon's stipend (\$62.10), \$303.29; grant on account—M.S.C.C.—\$690; Scottish Churchwomen's Assoc'n., \$61.10; Tagona, Ascensiontide, \$2.16; Ottawa W.A., per Miss Perley, \$409.85; Mrs. Tarratt, \$24.29; S.P.G., special for Indian work, \$4.91; S.P.G., general, \$52.56; Englehart, \$5.02; Heaslip, 95c.; Uffington, \$3.36; Harley, 79c.; Desbarats Mission, \$2.57; Reuben Miller, per Canon Machin, \$1.00.

INDIAN HOMES

Upper Norwood—All Saints', \$11.02; Mrs. Tarratt, \$48.60; Christ Church S.S., Stanstead, \$13.90; Rev. A. M. Abel, Jonestown, Pa., \$10; S.P.G., special, \$9.41; S.P.C.K. grant—Special scholarships, \$482.50; S.P.G. King's scholarships, \$8.32.