

BISHOP RICHARDSON'S TRIP.

His Lordship made Strong Appeals in Winnipeg Churches on Behalf of Missions.

(Winnipeg Free Press, 25th.) Bishop Richardson of the Diocese of Fredericton, preached two sermons in the city yesterday. On each occasion His Lordship made a strong appeal for increased support of mission work on the part of the Anglican church of Canada. In the morning Bishop Richardson occupied the pulpit of Holy Trinity, taking as his text Acts 1:8. In the evening His Lordship preached in St. Luke's church, of which he was formerly a rector. His sermon was based on Judges 5:23 "Curse ye Meroz, said the angel of the Lord, curse ye bitterly the inhabitants thereof; because they came not to the help of the Lord, to the help of the Lord against the mighty." Meroz had long since disappeared; archaeologists could find no trace of it, and yet its curse still remained. It was the curse upon the sins of cowardice and shirking, sins of which the world was full today. Everywhere men were ready to accept privileges without shouldering responsibilities. Meroz had stood still when the call to arms came. In politics, for everyone who was willing to fight for good government, there was a hundred who not only stood still but who coldly criticized those who were fighting the battle, knowing that they would reap the benefits without incurring the risks. If the curse of Meroz fell upon the Anglican church in Canada it would not be because of immorality or open sin, but because of corporate and individual inactivity. They were far from doing what they should do in the way of missionary effort. Taking the Dominion as a whole, the Presbyterians gave per communicant for missionary work \$2.06, while the Anglican church gave \$1.54 per communicant. In Manitoba the respective figures were \$2.35 and \$1.10, and in Winnipeg \$3.08 and \$1.13. In every province of Canada the Presbyterians gave more per communicant than the Anglicans, but in the west the proportion was greater. The church of England in western Canada had not yet begun to realize the greatness of her responsibilities and the magnitude of her privileges. When they examined the offerings of the M. S. C. C. they found that the total raised for missionary work by the three struggling dioceses of Fredericton, Nova Scotia and Quebec, was equal to the total raised in western Canada. Furthermore, the western dioceses received back in grants one-half of their offerings. Western Canada must wake up and do its share. The man who said he didn't believe in missions simply proclaimed the insufficiency of his own faith. Could they themselves be saved unless they made some effort to extend the kingdom of Christ to all the world? The duties of the la-

ity are greater than their rights. But on the lowest plane of all, the obligation of common sense, it would be imperative to send the gospel to the heathen. In spite of all that legislation might do the day would come when Canada would have to receive the oriental. The day would inevitably come when the Japanese and Chinese would flock into this land. Their only safety from the yellow peril was to Christianize the east and make it a contributory source of their own strength, instead of a menace to their own weakness. The man who talked about converting the heathen at home was generally the man who did nothing for anybody except himself. Stories of the extravagance and incompetence of missionaries in the fields generally rested upon flimsy evidence. Let them consider what missionaries had accomplished. From 2,000,000 Christians in the second century the number had grown to 400,000,000 in their own day. Before the end of the century, if they done their duty, it would be possible to evangelize the whole world.

YOUNGEST BISHOP COMES TO COAST.

(Vancouver World.) Vancouver is shortly to be given an opportunity of hearing the youngest Bishop in Canada. This, as many people are aware, is Bishop Richardson, of Fredericton, who is expected to arrive in town on Friday next, Jan. 29, having been invited to the coast by the Laymen's Missionary Movement. The Bishop is not yet forty years of age, and during the recent Pan-Anglican congress was given the honor of preaching before His Majesty, the King, at the children's service held in St. Paul's Cathedral, as the youngest bishop in the English church. While in the city Bishop Richardson will be busy man. On Sunday he will preach at St. Paul's church in the morning, and at Christ church in the evening. On Monday a luncheon at the Pender hall will be tendered him by the members of the Laymen's Missionary Movement. In the evening at 8 o'clock there will be a men's mass meeting at the Orange hall, and on Tuesday at 7.30 a.m., he will address a gathering of all the Sunday school children in the Anglican churches in the city, at Christ church school room. The object of the Bishop's visit to the coast is to arouse interest in the Laymen's Missionary movement. The apportionate yearly sum of the Anglicans in this city towards the movement is \$23,000, of which only about \$3,000 has yet been raised. There will be an exchange of pulpits among the clergy in the city on Sunday, Jan. 31.

HON. DR. PUGSEY'S DEFENCE.

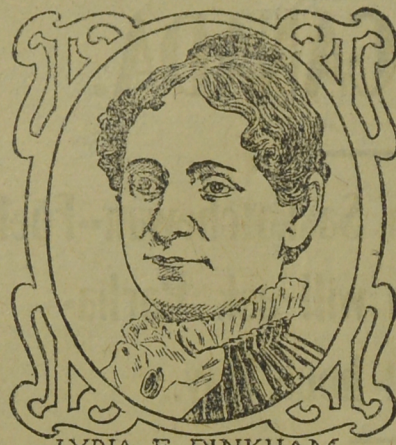
Minister Cleared His Skirts of Tory Attack and Carried the War into Africa.

(Montreal Herald Report.) OTTAWA, January 29—The Minister of Public Works yesterday afternoon shed further light on the attempt which was made in the last election to drive him from public life and which resulted in the Conservative representation from New Brunswick being almost wiped out. At the opening of the sitting Dr. Pugsley resumed his speech, which he had commenced the day before. At the beginning he paid his compliments to the part which Premier Hazen took in the plot by reading at a public meeting an affidavit of G. S. Mayes, which gave the electors the impression that Dr. Pugsley, while a minister of the Crown, had exacted two thousand dollars from him in connection with a dredging contract, though it had immediately been shown that the payment was made two years before Dr. Pugsley had become even a member of the Dominion Parliament, and was in payment of legal services, for which Dr. Pugsley had been retained by Mr. Mayes. Of Premier Hazen Dr. Pugsley said: "It is to the disgrace of the man who read that false affidavit and who sought to do me irreparable injury that he has never had the manliness to express regret for what he did. I want to know whether that affidavit was sworn to by Mayes and whether it is in existence, because if it is in existence it will be possible to found proceedings upon it. Though my solicitors have made repeated applications to Mayes for that affidavit, he has declined to produce it."

REFUSED TO BUY DREDGE.

Dr. Pugsley said that before the Mayes affidavit was made public, he was approached by Ex-alderman Baxter, a prominent Conservative of St. John and informed that unless he, Dr. Pugsley, agreed to purchase Mayes dredge for the Government, at a price of \$150,000 Mayes would make it unpleasant for him. Other men had also warned him of Mayes' threats, and he had even been shown a photograph of a check of \$2,000 and had been led to believe that that cheque had been paid to him since he became Minister of Public Works. Dr. Pugsley declared that charges of wrong-doing never counted for much in an election unless backed up by honest and proper evidence. That had been shown by the results of the election in his case. "Give me the name of a single Conservative who has been improperly dealt with under the present system of dealing with tenders," he said, "and I will resign. You must do that before you can expect the people of Canada to take any stock in your charges." Finally he said that he could see nothing in the rewards of being in parliament that might tempt one to lose sight of every principal of decency and fair play even in the heat of a political campaign. "It does seem to me as if the example set by the leaders of the Opposition, and by leaders I mean every Conservative in the House, in making reckless and unwarranted charges of all kinds has been followed by their friends and supporters throughout the country, even to the reading of false affidavits and the

SICK WOMEN



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printing of false telegrams in order to defeat the Government." Mr. Crockett of Fredericton, followed, and declared that the defeat of the Conservatives in New Brunswick was due to wholesale bribery, to sharp practice, and to the use of "The Duty of the Hour in St. John." He read a newspaper clipping on the Mayes affidavit and manipulation of tenders, and said that if Mayes' statements were true the charges of tender manipulation were proven. If they were not true Mayes should have been prosecuted for having made a false declaration.

AFFIDAVIT FALSE.

Dr. Pugsley, interrupting, said it had been proven that the Mayes charges were not true and the affidavits had been hidden. "The affidavit is false," said Dr. Pugsley, "and the honourable member must take my word for it or become responsible for the statements of the affidavit." Mr. Crockett responded that he accepted the Minister's statement and he did not wish any member of the House to understand him as vouching for the accuracy of the affidavit.

Cowboy Not Dead.

As the Canadian west is such an enormous country, its settling is no matter of a decade or two. The United States has been settling its west for over half a century, yet millions of cattle still roam on its ranges, and thousands of cowboys whirl their lass' ropes and control their fiery steeds. The tendency has indeed ever been of late towards smaller ranches, and leases are supplanting free grass, and the same will apply to Canada. But we must not say that the cowboy is disappearing because he is beginning to call himself a rancher, and because his legs are not forever encased in the leather "chaps." The cowboy will tell you that the real puncher of the best type neither more or less than any expert at hand-line range cattle; and there are still to be found in the west, clad though they be, not in buckskin shirts and fringed leggins, but in overalls and tweed vests. Men whose skill in handling a lass' rope, or in managing a herd of wild frightened cattle or a mean and vicious horse, is an unerring word to the eastern eye. It will be to the great advantage of the Dominion to number among its citizens men of the fearless, energetic, hard-working and altogether heroic mould in which the cowboy is a type.

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One Pioneer Left. Ninety-six years ago last August there landed on the banks of the Red river a little band of Scotch Highlanders, the vanguard of the Selkirk settlers. Other shiploads followed during the next few years. Many explorers, missionaries, hunters and adventurers had entered the country before them, but these were the earliest settlers, the very first white men that came to what is now Western Canada to establish homes, to possess the land and till the soil. The death in Toronto a few days ago of John Mackay, at the age of ninety-four, leaves one survivor of the original Selkirk settlers now living. Miss Matheson, the aunt of the Archbishop. This venerable lady, who resides near St. Andrews, was born on the Atlantic, during the four months' voyage of the Haddow, the ship which in 1815 brought out one of the parties of the Selkirk settlers. How important an event the founding of the Selkirk settlement was, the world is only now beginning to realize; and as years go on, the memory of these heroic pioneers will be held in ever greater honor.—Manitoba Free Press.

Haunts of Bruin.

As a big game district the Squamish Valley in British Columbia is getting a reputation this fall and winter that bids fair to outclass even that of the Kootenay and Atlin districts—at least for bear and deer-shooting. To many people the fact that there are grizzly bears in the Squamish Valley will come as a surprise. But it is true, nevertheless, and the hides of two grizzlies are in Vancouver right now as proof. One is of a she bear that weighed over 500 pounds, the other one of her cubs, and tipped the scales at 220 pounds. The cub's coat is in fine condition, but there was a lot of long, unshed, last season's hair on the older bear. The nimrods who got these two intend organizing a party soon and going back to the same locality, where it is believed several other grizzly cubs and the mate of the she bear may be secured.

Since last fall considerably over one hundred black bear have been killed in the comparatively limited area of the lower Squamish Valley. This is no "bear story," but a statement that well-known Squamish residents say can be proved by actual figures.

The Northern Mail.

The other day a trusted agent of the Hudson Bay Co. left Edmonton with the winter's mail for points in the Far North. This mail is destined for Fort McPherson, on Peel River, and intermediate points. An Edmonton man will drive north to Lac La Biche with the mail.

It will then be placed in the hands of an experienced northern traveler, who will take it north to Fort Resolution, by dog train. From there another man will proceed with the balance of the mail to Fort McPherson. The whole 2,000 mile trip to Fort McPherson will occupy three months. When the mail was weighed at the Edmonton postoffice, it was found that there were thirty pounds of registered mail, thirty-seven pounds of ordinary letters, and 886 pounds of newspapers and magazines, making a total of 953 pounds. This was the largest mail ever prepared for the north at one time.

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Backache is simply a warning from the kidneys and should be attended to immediately so as to avoid years of terrible suffering from kidney troubles.

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