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THE DAILY EXAMINER.

OCTOBER 5, 1888.

Dr. Bernardo's Work.

"NIGHT AND DAY." What is it? It is the greatest record of Christian philanthropy ever conceived by man since the beginning of the Christian era, when Our Lord commanded to search out the waifs and strays found in highways and crouched beside hedges, and compel them to assemble to partake of the hospitalities of mercy.

The Bernardo effort is the most emphatic instance of practical benevolence since the founding of Christianity, and this number of "Night and Day," of which there are twelve volumes, is its condensed history and exposition. Dr. Bernardo has furnished the feast commanded by him (Luke iv, 13) who was the friend of children, and has literally called to his hospitable board the poor, the maimed, the lame and the blind from "the lowest room" of degradation to "come up higher." What does this number of "Night and Day" reveal? It reveals the uprising of a great oasis of reform within the Sahara of misery and wretched poverty that is found in the great metropolis—it demonstrates that riches have a higher use than puzzling Dives with the problem of how to dissipate wealth—it points out how possible it is to love our neighbor according to the Scriptures, and satisfy the Divine behest; and, what is better still, the figures and facts we have been conning over distinctly attest to its perpetuity. To imagine not only the perpetuity but the constantly enlarging proportions of such a philanthropy is to almost believe in it, as the little heaven that will leave the world and lift humanity from its dreary. This great work is of special interest to Canadian philanthropists.

There is an industrial farm in Manitoba. Thither over five hundred boys and girls have been sent out to Canada, which, while it is of incalculable benefit to the selected little crowd, it is a direct advantage to the Dominion, for it has been proved conclusively that a large majority of the children rescued from present poverty and prospective crime are responsive to Christian culture, and capable of honest development. So far as Canada is concerned, the last shipment to our shores for transfer to the Manitoba Home was made at the close of last month (September), when one hundred inmates of Dr. Bernardo's village home would be forwarded by the Persian, in charge of a lady specially appointed (Miss Joyce) to take care of the little company, and as funds come in to accelerate this good and humane service, those who contribute to it of their abundance cannot fail to share its blessing. The annual winter sale for the present year will demonstrate extraordinary interest in, and appreciation of, the life-work of Dr. Bernardo. The superfluities of the rich are flowing towards this goal of mercy in a stream. Of such there is a list of valuable jewels and works of art, not yet converted into money, that range from one to a thousand dollars each, and of these there are 3,365 catalogued.

The money donations this year have reached the large sum of half a million dollars; and when it is considered that this flood tide of golden sympathy has borne on its breast sweet messages of love and faith from all the donors, can it be a matter of doubt that a new era of reform is at hand for straightening the crooked inheritances that flow through crime, upon the friendless children of criminals, and that angels of mercy are commissioned to still the waves of juvenile destitution with the oil of joy, and gladness and redeeming grace, or, can it be doubted, that some divine purpose underlies this work of Faith and labor of Love? One kind of oppression after another has been hitherto rebuked and made to wither; why should not the form of soul-slavery now under attack by Dr. Bernardo and his co-workers, though till now unreached by human agency, be in time brought under control, and that dread visitation destroyed that waits the coming of the unborn unto the third and fourth generation.

A harvest of voluntary offerings are being gathered in. Look at this partial list:

1. A large Industrial Home, providing maintenance, education, and practical instruction in seven technical handicrafts to 400 boys over thirteen years of age.
2. A voluntary Home for smaller boys between 10 and 13 years of age, and accommodating 350 inmates of good health, and capable of giving their whole time to education.
3. A voluntary Nursery Home containing 120 boys, between 5 and 10 years of age, many of them of delicate health, and suffering the penalty of imperfect parentage.
4. A voluntary Industrial Home, unique in its character, accommodating 200 youths of 14 and over; testing their characters, and if they are approved, sending them forth to Canada, after six or eight months' residence, and instruction in wood chopping, carpentry and other useful employments, preparatory to emigration.
5. A large and beautiful institution consisting of forty-nine detached cottages, accommodating one thousand girls and training them to domestic services at Ilford, Essex.
- 6 and 7. Two Baby Homes, one opened by the Duchess of Teck, 1886, accommodates 100 babies and their nurses. The other 35 babies.
8. Servants Free Registry and Home, devoted to training 40 girls, and obtaining situations for them.
9. A special Home for girls of tender age, rescued from positions of special moral danger. Present number taken in, 24.
10. A small voluntary Home, affording residence, supervision and maintenance to 20 of the shoe-back big-d.
11. An "open all night" refuge for homeless boys and girls, where 120 children can be lodged for the night.
12. A small house to accommodate and afford useful employment to 16 boys in picking and sorting old rags, paper and what else can be gathered in and turned to account.
13. A Farm School, all expenses defrayed by R. Phipps, Esq., J. P., for training 47

boys in practical agriculture, to be sent subsequently to Canada.

14. A convalescent Seaside home for 65 inmates, during summer here (alternately boys and girls) that number of children are cared for.

15. An institution for the reception of 100 lame, crippled and deformed children who are destitute and require special surgical and medical care.

16. Emigration Depot at Peterborough in connection with an Immigration Home established in Toronto, Canada, for 150 girls, and some very young boys.

17. Home at 204 Farley Avenue, Toronto, to receive and distribute 120 boys sent from England.

18. A mixed farm of over 9,000 acres on the Shell River, Manitoba, for practical work under the care of experts, and thorough farming.

19. Four houses for sick children, known as Her Majesty's Jubilee Infirmary, that accommodate 75 little patients.

20. Five ragged day and Sunday schools, where 1900 of the very poorest class are educated on week days and brought under religious influences on Sundays.

21. More ragged schools, accommodate 300 Sunday scholars.

22. Wood Chopping Brigade, and aerated-water factory.

23. City Messenger Brigade, that numbers 100 boys, or anized and in training for both indoor and out of doors situations.

24. Factory Girls' Club and Institute, established at the East End of London.

25. Working Ladies' Institute, open nightly and fitted for recreation and instruction.

26. Young Workman's Hotel, where 24 lads are boarded at cost.

27. Free breakfast and dinner table, chiefly for children attending the free schools. 54,438 hot nourishing meals were served during the four months between December and March.

28. The People's Mission Church accommodates 3,000 people, with average Sunday attendance of 4,750. Last year's attendance, all told, numbered 68,178.

29. Evangelical Deaconess Institute, where a lady superintendent and twenty deaconesses are constantly engaged in looking after the social, mental and spiritual welfare of the poor.

30. The East End Medical Mission for patients of the poorest class.

31. A Mission Hall—with an average weekly attendance of 772, carried on chiefly by ladies, in the lowest neighborhoods.

32. A Coffee Palace—has a large and flourishing trade, but is made the centre of a system of cheap and free meals, during the winter season.

33. Another Coffee Palace, but on a much smaller scale.

34. St. Ann's Gospel Hall, for a children's church. It seats 600 and is well patronized.

35. A Cabmen's Shelter, in a locality where cabs and busses are wont to congregate.

If to the above catalogue of good works are added the warehouses of clothing, that find their gratuitous entry into charitable usefulness, and add to this the awakening to religious impression that is following in the trail of this great and good Samaritan, as he and his earnest self-denying staff of co-laborers, wend their way through the slums of our modern Babylon, we may well feel, judging the great facts by our own reluctance to recognize the universal brotherhood as including the off-scouring of nations, that another Daniel has come to rebuke our lukewarmness and disregard, though professing to follow Christ, of those who are ready to perish from inherited misery. If there is a Canadian who objects to receive the members of this new reformation upon the soil of Canada, let Dr. Bernardo answer him. At the last great Exeter Hall meeting, presided over by the Right Hon. the Earl of Meath, the Doctor, in referring to his selection of emigrants for Canada, said to the assembled thousands:—

"I want you to remember that we pledge ourselves here, as we have done before, that we will never, knowingly, send a boy or girl to Canada of vicious or criminal life; that we will never send one child who has not exhibited in the home, industrial tendencies and good behavior, and shown some degree of credit from the training bestowed, and that we will never send one who is not sound of body and mind and without hereditary taint."

Let us all, then, at least bid Dr. Bernardo God-speed, though no money values may accompany our good wishes.

The Price of Grain.

Wheat at \$1.00 a bushel in the Northwest Territories is a startling figure, but this is reported from far away Edmonton and is, of course, for local consumption, not for export. Nearer at hand, however in Manitoba, the position is highly satisfactory. At Emerson, on the southern border of the province, the *International* reports 90 cents as the ruling price, with occasional higher offer seven up to 95 cents, and this is while No. 1 hard is fetching only 82 cents at Grand Forks, Dakota. Actual market figures show that the farmers of Manitoba are obtaining far better prices than the settlers in Dakota and Minnesota with our anti-Canada press to disparage our country, still pretends that the contrary is the case. The reason given for the higher price in Manitoba is also very suggestive, being the active demand of Canadian millers, especially in Manitoba and Keewatin. If the Canadian friends of foreign interests could have had their way and kept Manitoba, like Dakota, a cheap buying place to swell the profits of the Minneapolis millers, whose flour was to be bought back again at the large advance, these Canadian millers would not now be able to give these satisfactory prices. Canadian farmers would have lost the increased price and Canada the profits of flouring.—*Toronto Empire.*

As I intend leaving the Island for the winter, and going to the far West, where we intend making our future home, we will offer our large and well-assorted stock of Crocker at a great reduction. W. P. Colwell.
Sept 24 dy wky 4w

A few elegant work boxes and baskets opened today at Rodin's Dress Store.
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