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FORMER RECTOR

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quarter of an hour, this day was dropped completely and made Sunday. We reached Auckland harbor about 1:30 p.m.

IN NEW ZEALAND
In the evening Canon Spencer attended service at St. Matthew's church and was shown into the pew marked "His excellency the governor." He was asked to preach there the following Sunday, but, receiving a cablegram from his niece, Mrs. Sloane, in Australia, requesting him to land at Sydney and take train for Yarrawong, Victoria, he was unable to comply with the request. He had a few days to spend before the Royal Mail steamer Makura, arriving from Vancouver, sailed to Sydney, so went up to Roturua, where he saw "a wonderland of an awful nature, mountains of lava, deep valleys and craters, lakes and hot springs." Visited the Maori reserve, "being conducted through the village by a highly intelligent native woman, named Susan, who is an Anglican Christian, a person of refinement and a speaker of good English. All the cooking is done in the hot springs, out of doors."

He visited a Maori church and met a Maori man who said he had been in Canada as a member of a performing company, and remembered Toronto. On Saturday, November 24, he left for Australia.

TOLD IN RHYME

Canon Spencer gives the following rhyming summary of his voyage:
"The cargo great, the weary wait,
The river's strength, the current's strength,
The gulf's wide range, the Bird Book strange,
The Sydney church, for cook the search.
Atlantic swells, the night guard's bells,
The birds that flew among the crew,
The Colon docks, the six big blocks,
Balboa's piers and nature's tears.
Pacific waves the ship now braves,
The islands seen by vision keen,
The only ship on this long trip.
No liquor seen, for work all keen,
The fiercest gale, yet no man pale.
The sun so high, that shadows fly.
The Southern Cross, the albatross,
The Rapa Isle within a mile,
The quiet rest on day the best.
The damp that fell in room and cell,
The golden rim just on the brim,
The sinking ball and twilight's fall.
Paint here, paint there,
That warns 'take care.'
The absent blue, lest blue we grew,
The bath so cold, one need be bold;
The breakfast gate, that swung at eight,
The dinner elfe that called at twelve,
The supper hive that called at five.
The smokeless fire we all admire,
The engine crew in constant stew,
The mighty shaft from midships aft.
No news from shore for month or more;
The sun going forth to reach the north.
For meals no wait on any date,
The engine ill and four hours still.
The Cross we see at half-past three.
A day is dropped and west time stopped.
On land at last our eyes are cast;
In harbor calm we wave our palm.
We thank the crew, men brave and true,
We praise the Lord with one accord,
Who kept us well on trough or swell."
The following punning rhyme, also composed by the canon on his trip, would have delighted a generation or two ago:

How good to-day it is to bask
In brightness while the body rests,
And watch the sea-songs at the task
Which now the season's warmth suggests.

I waive my right to tea and toast
That I may study wind and wave,
And write of that still distant coast
Which Australasia's billows lave.

Thus far I love to think all's well;
The ship through sailless well has moved;
A sailer good through trough and swell;
And I a sailer good have proved.

Yet I would see New Zealand's shore,
And end this fifty-days' sea trip.
I do not wish for voyaging more,
Although I've learned to love this ship.

I have a notion that an ocean
Is more than can be told in words;
But still I much prefer such motion
As travel on the land affords.

It will thus be seen that Canon Spencer at the age of seventy-eight still retains a youthful vigor of mind and a keen power of observation. After spending a few months with his niece, he purposes going to Japan to visit his four children, who are missionaries in the land of the rising sun. From there he will proceed to Palestine, and return home through England. He is taking the tour for the benefit of his health.

Natural Assumption
"You say Gordon is a nature lover?"
"Yes."
"Why, he lived all his life in city apartment houses."
"Well, if that wouldn't make a man love nature I don't know what would."

KENTON

The New Year started in rather rough, but the sleighing makes it seem more like winter.

Those who spent Christmas day with Ed. McNally's were Mr. and Mrs. William McNally, H. A. McIntyre and family of Brantford.

Mr. John Wilson spent New Year's day with friends in Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Peace had a family gathering on Christmas day. Their guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Steinhoff, Mr. Frank Wilcox, Mr. W. E. Secord, of Timmins, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. D. Secord and family.

Misses Margaret McFarlane, Agnes Shannon, of Hamilton, spent a few days with Mrs. John Wilson.

Those who were guests at R. A. Stringer's on New Year's day were: Mr. and Mrs. Hasely, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Hasely, Jr., and Allen, all of Simcoe.

Those who spent New Year's day at East Lynn Farm were: W. E. Secord, of Timmins, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. John Rowntree and family, of Nelles Corners, Mrs. F. Gowling, of Canfield, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Peace and Miss Coliva, Mr. and Mrs. George Steinhoff and Frank Wilcox.

Mr. Sid Benstead, of Hamilton, was a recent guest at D. Secord's.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Burch and children and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Woodruff and daughter, of Kenton, were guests at East Lynn Farm recently.

Misses Julia and Beatrice Pegg, of Port Huron, spent a few days recently at Mr. George Potts.

Mr. and Mrs. George Potts were

guests with Mr. and Mrs. Britton at Brantford recently.

Miss Eva Secord spent one night recently with Miss Hilary Waller, at Simcoe.

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