

The
Evangelical Lutheran Synod
of Central Canada.

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Dear Mother:-

As it was a week ago to-night since I wrote you last I will try to give you a few lines again to-night. Bonnie and the boys have gone to Church and I have the little ones all in bed, so the coast is clear. The weather, however, is far from being so. Early this morning we had sunshine for about two hours. It was the first glimpse of any of the heavenly luminaries that we had had for ten days. During this period neither sun, moon nor stars appeared. We thought this morning we were going to have a fine day for a change, but it soon clouded over again and became like the preceding days. It rained or snowed every day last week but was mostly wet snow. We still have some of the snow that fell away or so ago though the ground is bare in spots. The weather is very unusual for this climate. There has been one redeeming feature though: it has not been very cold and has been a saving on the coal bill.

I don't know whether I told you that Bonnie took the fur lining of his fur coat and had a fur coat made for Marion out of it. It was just finished last week and is a beauty and Marion is as proud as Lucifer over it, as she may well be. The woman who made it up charged \$10 for the making of it. The lining, buttons etc.

cost five dollars more, but a coat like it probably
could not be bought for \$50. We had it made large
so that it will probably last her for two or three winters.
Maion wore it down to Church this morning and to the
School this afternoon and was the envy of all the little
girls of her age. The children are now all pretty well
fitted out with winter coats except the baby and Bonnie
plans to turn Maion's little red coat and make it over
for her. Pastor Boeckelmann preached this morning an
 Advent sermon, taking as his text the 93rd Psalm. He seemed
to preach with his old time vigour and if he holds up at
this rate I think he will be able to continue his services
in this parish. To-night the Every member canvassing
Committee is to make its report. It ought to result in
a large increase in funds. I heard last week that the
Morningsburg Parish had extended a call to Rev. Wahl
of the Congregational Parish in Nova Scotia. He would suit
the Morningsburg people fine if they could get him,
but I hardly think that he will accept their call.
Rev. Hauser of Lunenburg was to preach his farewell
sermon at Lunenburg to-day. He is going back to
Pennsylvania, having accepted a call to some parish
there. I don't know what Lunenburg will do. I im-
agine they will call Rev. Wahl. At least they intimated
to him that in case Rev. Hauser left they would extend
a call to him. Some of them, I understand, want Prof.
Zuck, but I don't think he would leave here yet awhile
anyway. Another of the ministers in the Canada Synod
has retired, Rev. Remley of Hamilton. This makes 13 va-
cancies in our two synods and we have only six
men in our graduating class this year. I don't

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Know what we will do if things keep going this way. The Seniors are practically all booked for the Christmas vacation supplying various places in our two synods. Mr. Hartung will go to Morrisburg, Jessie to Dunbar and Howard to Unionville. The other three will supply in the Canada Synod. Everything has been moving along like clock-work in the institution. Next week we will begin our College examinations. Outside of French however, they do not concern me, as I have only religious subjects in the College on which no examination is held. I haven't seen Dr. Manner for a couple weeks. I haven't got down to Keith yet and he hasn't got up here. I believe he has a considerable increase in his family now. Mrs. Rohrig and her two little boys and Miss Stearns' Movahouse were expected about two weeks ago. There with Ruth and Carl Manner will give them quite a housefull.

St. John's Sunday School will begin practicing their service Monday night. Marion says she is going to take a piece. I wanted Arthur & but he is somewhat shy and holds back. The children are all quite religious and take a great interest in Sunday School and Bible stories and know a great deal about the Bible. They all want Bibles for Christmas except Corolus who got his last year. I guess I will have to try to provide Herman, Marion and Arthur. Marion can read the Bible as fluently as anybody. I haven't started her up on memorizing yet, but Corolus and Herman have their portions every Sunday. But I must close. With love to all, I am

Most sincerely yours
Carnall H. Little.