

Allen Jones, Esq, a prominent member of the Cathedral Congregation, and for many years Rector's Church-Warden:

Mrs. Jones, in her lifetime, was conspicuous for her deeds of charity, her kindness of heart and her sympathy with the poor, the sick and the suffering. The window is an appropriate memorial of one who possessed to so eminent a degree these truly Christian qualities.

It represents Dorcas, of whom we read in the ninth chapter of the Acts distributing food and clothing to starving men, women and children. The text illustrating it is from Prov. xxxi, 20. "She stretcheth out her hand to the poor: yea, she reacheth forth her hands to the needy." At the base runs the following inscription. "To the glory of God, and in loving memory of Mary, wife of Edwin Allen Jones, who entered into rest January 1st, 1894." The sentiment of the design is very touching and devotional, the colouring rich, yet not opaque, and the general execution reflects great credit upon Messrs. J. C. Spence and Sons, of Montreal.

Missionary Meeting in Quebec City.

The semi-annual meeting of the Board of Management of the Domestic and Foreign Missionary Society of the Church of England in Canada, was held in Quebec, on the 10th and 11th of October.

In connection with this a public Missionary Meeting was held in the Tara Hall on the evening of the 10th. The weather was unfortunately most unpropitious, and the attendance consequently not as large as was expected.

The Lord Bishop of Toronto presided and the opening Litany was said by Rev. Dr. Mockridge. Hymns were sung at the opening and also between the different speeches and during the collection.

The Bishop of Toronto, in opening the meeting, explained that the Society had been called into being by a Canon of the Provincial Synod, and that on the principle that all baptized Christians were members of Christ's Church, so all those in Canada were considered members of this Society. The scheme was a large one, but no larger than the commission of Our Blessed Lord to His disciples. The Board had not met in Quebec for some

years back, but both by the offerings from this Diocese and by the voice of its delegates, its interest in the welfare of the Society was made known to the Board. The Society not only supported missionaries in our own country but in foreign lands. In the Empire of Japan they had most interesting field in a section of country which had been set apart by the Bishop in Japan for work by Canadian missionaries, and there they now had five missionaries and two female medical missionaries, who were doing a splendid work amongst what is known as the very intelligent young party of the Empire. At that day's meeting of the Board, a letter had been read from the Bishop in Japan, from which it was evident that he looked forward to the day when the Canadian Church would have its own Bishop in a part of that interesting country. His Lordship concluded by introducing one who was a great favorite in Quebec, the Right Rev. Chas. Hamilton, Lord Bishop of Niagara.

The Bishop of Niagara, in the course of an exceedingly practical and earnest address, said that the enquiry must have pressed itself often upon the minds of many of those present, as it had upon his own, how it was that only one out of every three of the world's population had ever heard the name of Christ. One would have thought that the story of the Cross would have gone from mouth to mouth and from country to country with such rapidity that very soon the knowledge of Christianity would have covered the whole earth. It had been truly said that God's ways were not man's ways, however, and the spread of the Gospel had undeniably been slow. So it was with the fulfilment of the promise,—4,000 years after,—that the seed of the woman should bruise the serpent's head. If the days had been deferred, however, when the knowledge of Christ should cover the whole earth, it had not been due to anything of God's withholding. It was man who had failed in the part allotted to him. But the Church of England had accomplished great things. Few people stopped to consider that it was 700 years older than the nation to which we belong, and that it had taught the State many useful lessons. Its early unity suggested the union of all England after the Heptarchy, and taught statesmen to lay broad and deep and strong the foundations of that glorious Empire to which it was our proud boast to belong. In a very clear and able address, his lordship suggested a number of the causes that had delayed the progress of the march of Christianity.

Rev. Osborne Croop, of St. Martin's, Montreal, was the next speaker and delivered an exceedingly stirring and serious address, referring to the fact that 300,000,000 of human beings had never heard the name of Christ, while the number of converts from heathenism during the present century had not exceeded four millions. No less than 83 Christless souls passed into eternity every minute, so that the need for Christian and missionary effort was