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University the amount given by Lady Stephenson for the endowment is the munificent sum of £10,000. As we said some time ago, the hostel is founded in memory of her husband, the late Sir Henry Stephenson. It is expected to be opened in the autumn for men intending to take Holy Orders.

During the past ten years the sum of £327,827, including interest, has been collected towards the Building Fund of Liverpool Cathedral, and special offerings for fittings and furnishings valued at £75,355, have been received. It is the ambition of the

Liverpool Cathedral Building Committee to complete the first portion of the Cathedral within the next four years.

The Rev. J. C. Hose has resigned the curacy of St. Saviour's Hampstead, which he has held since 1857, this being the curacy to which he was ordained. The Rev. A. H. Stanton has held his curacy at St. Alban's, Holborn, for just fifty years—since 1862. The Rev. E. F. Russell was also ordained to the curacy of St. Alban's five years later, in 1867, and the Rev. G.

R. Hogg has been curate of St. Alban's since 1874.

The marriage of Mr. Vivien Henry Courthope Bosanquet, Trinity College, Cambridge, H. B. M. Consul at Riga, to Dorothy Mary Cautley, daughter of Mr. C. W. Moule, Fellow of Corpus Christi, took place in the Church of St. Benet, Cambridge. The officiating clergy were the bride's uncles, the Bishop of Durham and the Rev. Richard Cautley, and the Rev. Horace Winkinson, uncle of the bridegroom. A reception was held in the hall of Corpus Christi College.

Children's Department

EDITH'S NEIGHBOUR.

Tommy had been at work pulling turnips for Mr. Ray. At sunset, Mr. Ray paid him for his day's work, and besides gave him a basket of turnips. But it was too big for him to carry. His arms barely reached the basket handles. His bare feet stumbled on the stones. Tommy didn't see any way out of the trouble.

Then Edith Ray danced along, saying: "I'll help you. I believe you're my neighbour, and so I'll help you."

How did Edith happen to think of her "neighbour" that day? Her father had read the tenth chapter of Luke at morning prayers that day, and had explained to her about her "neighbour." He told her: "Your neighbour is everybody you can help. See how many neighbours you can find to-day."

Edith found a "neighbour." She said: "I'll help you. I'll carry one side."

Tommy looked shy. "You ain't big enough. I'm afraid 'twill spoil your dress."

"Big enough? I'm the tallest!" So she was—a quarter of an inch. "And my dress will wash. Besides, you're the first neighbour I've found to-day."

Tommy didn't answer then; he was too glad. But as they went merrily on, he said: "Say, I ain't a neighbour o' yours. Never saw you before."

Then Edith, with a sweet, wise air, so like her papa's, told him about their golden thought.

"Whew!" was Tommy's comment. But his world was happier and brighter from that morning.

"PRINCE CHARLIE."

A relic of the Battle of Culloden is about to come under the hammer at an auction room in London. It is the bed in which Prince Charles Edward, the Bonnie Prince Charlie of song and legend, slept at Culloden House, Inverness, a few days before the fight which ended the hopes of the Stuart line.

The Pretender was neither an invited nor a welcome guest at Culloden House. He arrived there in the course of his march to his downfall and took possession, forcing the proprietor, the Lord President Forbes, to take flight with all his family.

The Prince spent a night or two in the house, then came the battle and Prince Charlie was a fugitive with a price on his head. Forbes returned

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and perhaps used the lumbering old piece of furniture again until he died and passed it along to his heirs. At the sale of the Culloden House effects in 1807 the bed was bought for £750 (\$3,750) by the late J. Lawson Johnstone, who took it to his house, Kingswood, on Sydenham Hill, where it remains until the sale of his collection after his death.

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