

In a Diocese like this of Calgary with a handful of Parishes and Missions scattered over a vast area, and with pressing financial responsibilities weighing more or less heavily on every congregation, there is considerable danger of the development of "parochialism." The thoughts of churchmen are apt to be bounded by the narrow limits of their own particular parish and the idea of the Church to be narrowed down to that of the Congregation. A Diocesan Magazine furnishes, to some extent at least, an antidote, bringing, as it does, before church-folk the news of the Church in a wider field than that of the parish. Then, too, a Diocesan magazine should stand for Catholicity in the sense that it should not be an advocate of any party. Its columns should be open to every school of thought that finds a legitimate place in the Church of England. Truly Diocesan and Catholic, the "Calgary Diocesan Magazine" will endeavor to be: and it appeals to the clergy and laity to support it not only with subscriptions but with literary matter. For in addition to Diocesan and church news etc., each number will contain general literature, of which as large a proportion as possible will be original. When the contrary is not stated, the matter is published in the pages of the "Diocesan Magazine" for the first time.

The Late Henry Offley Wakeman.

Many will mourn, in Henry Offley Wakeman, a warm, true friend, or miss his bright and stimulating society; two colleges in Oxford, All Souls' and Keble, have lost a son of devoted academical loyalty; but it is the Church and Churchmen who have most cause for sorrow, for to her he was devoted heart and soul. A certain forcible directness was one of his chief characteristics: the slight, tall, alert figure, and keen, clear countenance of the outward man seemed the expression of his own mind and character. What he was, he was thoroughly; what he took in hand he tried to see through; what he believed was for him something to be lived out with all his power. To be a Churchman meant to him, as a matter of course, something of constant active consequence in the different regions of

worship, service, thought, influence over other men, and use of time, talents, and money. He was characteristically an English Churchman, but not in the sense or manner of those who adopt the Church of England as a convenient and traditional mould for the best elements in their social respectability, or patronise her, on historical or æsthetic grounds, with a half-conventional allegiance. His was a free hearted and entire service, for which a Church might well be thankful. Without mysticism or sentimentality, he accepted the Church of England on her own terms as a plain claimant upon an Englishman for the loyalty due to the Holy Catholic Church of his creed. There was nothing cramping about this service. His strong will and vigorous personality felt the bracing effects of the Church's quiet discipline and order. He knew how much he owed to it, and others could see how a character, which left to itself might have shown the defects of its qualities in some angularity and masterfulness, was both strengthened and mellowed by constant loyalty to spiritual order. Joining Keble as a young layman, and strengthening the college order by coming up daily from his rooms in All Souls' for early chapel, and on Sundays for the early celebration, he was also always to be seen going up on Sunday morning to the late celebration at SS. Philip and James. He would also, in those days, get leave from the Principal of Cuddesdon to spend his Holy Week there; and many will remember the thoroughness and delight with which he joined in the high and exacting devotional order which he found there at those seasons.

A special sign of the spirit of service in himself was his respect and love for those in whom it was prominent. Hard-working clergy at home, the men who were doing Oxford's work in Missions at Calcutta or in Central Africa, or the teachers in the University whom he felt to be doing real good among the men, were sure of his cordial help, if not his hearty fellowship. There was in him a true "servant of the servants of God."

It was the same spirit which came out in what can only be called his pastoral work as tutor at Keble College. He was a lucid and effective teacher and an attractive lecturer, and took a keen prac-