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The Bishop of Cork, Cloyne and Ross has appointed the Rev. William Daunt, M.A., the rector of the parish of Queenstown to the Archdeaconry of Cloyne. The Archdeacon has been for nearly thirty years at Queenstown. In order to express their pleasure at their rector's preferment, his parishioners presented him with a beautifully illuminated address, a splendid barograph, a fully equipped despatch case and a purse of sovereigns.

Bishop Leonard recently dedicated in Trinity Church, Toledo, Ohio, a new memorial chalice and paten. The chalice is of the Byzantine type and stands 9 inches high on a circular base 7 1/2 inches in diameter and is of wrought silver, richly jewelled and elaborately ornamented. The paten is entirely of wrought sterling silver, gilded on the inside of the bowl. It bears no ornament except a line border around the rim in exceedingly shallow chasing and with small jewels sunk in. Both of these are gifts to the church in loving memory of Mrs. Titus and they are given by her daughter, Mrs. Curtis and her grand-daughter, Miss Mary Hamm.



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The parish of Danby, near Whitby, in York-shire, is a happy hunting-ground for the antiquarian. Here on the spot may be traced the beginnings of English history, and the succession of ages has left many remaining links to the inheritance of posterity. There are, first of all, ruins of a British village, or settlement, consisting of a number of pits, which are supposed to have served as houses for the British, with a mound at the east end. These ancient dwellings are in two parallel lines, divided by an open space, and bounded by banks. Not far away are a number of Druid stones and three large tumuli. The castle, also close by, is of early fourteenth century foundation, and has a peculiar vault, with deep, transverse ribs. In this fortress Catherine Parr lived for a while, previous to her marriage to Henry VIII. The parish church of Danby is a very ancient, weather-beaten, age-honoured fane, dating from Norman times. The oldest and sturdiest part is the tower, much of the main body being in the later stages of church architecture, chiefly Gothic. The patron saint is Hilda, of Whitby. A descendant of the royal Northumbrian line, this lady was born in the year 614. She became a professed nun, and in 640 rose to be Abbess of Hartlepool. Nine years later her great work of building Whitby Abbey began, and it was this famous convent which founded the neighboring churches dedicated to St. Hilda. No doubt the parish church of Danby was, in early Pre-Reformation days served by the monastic brethren of Whitby, the Abbey having developed in 1074.



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The Duke of Buccleuch, who is a large landowner in the district, has given 1,000 guineas to the fund for the restoration of Dunchurch parish church. The next largest subscriber is the Rev. W. Earle, who gave £1,020. The whole of the money required, £3,602, has been raised in a remarkably short time.

The Rev. W. H. Garth, rector of St. Mark's, Islip, L.I., recently received a letter from the Rev. W. St. George, Caldwell, rector of Islip, Northamptonshire, England, appealing for a "Nicholl Memorial-Fund," to be used in restoring the "brasses" of the Nicholl family in that church, the name of which is "The Church of St. Nicholas," presumably so named because of the patronage of the Nicholl family. The circular begins thus:—"In the Church of St. Nicholas, in the parish of Islip, Northamptonshire, there was on a free stone in the area of the chancel, the portrait of a woman in brass, and at her feet was this inscription:—'Here lieth John Nicholl and Annys his wyf. They had XII. children in their lif, VI. Sonnyes and VI. dowtyrs. They had vfer III. Sonnyes Sette London work . . . to live to children he was full Kynde. May God in heven mote he it fynde he was a god man to Gode and to holy Cherche for he cawsed many good dedis ther to worke. His sowle is passed to God full even the yere of Our Lord MCCCCLXVII. On whos Soulis God have mercy. Amen for Cheritee.' It is that brass and the quaint verse that it is desired to restore."

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