

the Church "is driving out the heathen from the world as Israel did the Amorites;" it is at least a happy circumstance that the Church of to-day is more merciful in its treatment of surrounding heathendom, than was Israel towards the Amorites. The minister of Cook's Church will probably continue to dream that "superstitions are falling," that "darkness is being dissipated," that "idols are being cast to the moles and to the bats," including, no doubt, that idol styled the dollar; he tells us that our land is to become "holiness to the Lord," that "the earth is to be filled with the knowledge of the Lord," as the result of those essays which cost so many dollars per quarter, and that we are on the eve of that bright era when men will say to each other, "Come and let us go up to the mountain of the Lord." Mic. iv, 2, *this there can be no doubt is to the Cook's Presbyterian Church, Queen Street, East.*

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH.

WILTON AVENUE.

The service at this church was conducted by the Reverend Arthur Baldwin, on the 3rd inst. Without commenting on that mode of treating the Psalms, and other portions of Scripture which was doubtless highly satisfactory to Henry the eighth, "of happy memory," or otherwise, we will be so indecorous as to comment on clerical digits, and this, because we have observed that whether the said digits pertain to "Reverend" gentlemen, "Right Reverend," or "Most Reverend" gentlemen, these several personages who are eager to connect themselves with apostolical "succession" and authority, appear to be less eager to reflect apostolic teaching and practice; possibly they are themselves so untaught as not to know that an apostle of the name of Peter has written—"whose adorning, let it not be that outward adorning of wearing gold, but let it be the hidden man of the heart, in that

which is not corruptible, the ornament of a meek and quiet spirit, which is in the sight of God, of great price," 1 Peter iii. 3, 4. An apostle of the name of Paul also, when descanting on the subject of attire, expressly prohibits the use of "gold, or pearls, or costly array," 1 Tim. ii. 9. It is quite possible that the circumstance of these prohibitions having been addressed primarily to women may be set up by Ecclesiastical wearers of gold as a defence for themselves, in which case, the reply would be obvious that the prohibition was addressed to "the weaker vessels;" such mental feebleness on the part of men as is exhibited in the display of rings, &c., was not apparently contemplated by the apostles, but their departing from the usual course of inspiration (that of enunciating general principles) to dilate on such details as "gold, pearls, and costly array," is eminently instructive, as indicating that peacock-weakness which is characteristic of the feeblest sections of the race; it is worthy of note that this mania is apt to display itself increasingly when the sufferers become inmates of asylums of a certain class. Had His Grace, the Archbishop, His Lordship the Bishop, and His Reverence the Rector walked, like Adam, before Eve was presented to him, among the beasts of the earth, the fowls of the air, and everything that creepeth on the earth after his kind, we cannot suppose that they would have thought it worth while to dazzle the beasts, &c., with any display of gold, so that we are driven to the conclusion that when a professed minister of God puts on his rings, he thinks he is surrounded by persons so puerile as to be dazed in admiration at the glitter of the same; the lack of congruity involved by becoming excited on the theme of the love of one's neighbor, and flourishing the costly ring, or displaying it on the outstretched hand, upon the breast, does not appear to occur to such persons; possibly on the next occasion of the rector of All Saints visiting the hospital, he may