

and the smallest, 240. The smallest bell represents F. natural, and the largest, B. flat. The bells bear inscriptions taken from the "Te Deum"—and the heaviest bell bears the name of our dear and much respected former Rector, Rev. J. D. Cayley.

As soon as means permit, it is our intention to increase the number of the bells. I shall be happy to answer any correspondence on the above subject.

Whitby, Feb. 8rd, 1876. JAMES BYRNE.

ENGLAND.

THE Ritual case at Folkestone in which the Rev. Mr. Ridsdale was brought before the new Court under the Public Worship Act, was decided, Feb. 8rd, by Lord Penzance, against the defendant. He declares illegal the use of a crucifix in a prominent position on a rood screen, celebration with a single communicant, and placing the "Stations of the Cross" around the church. The decision of the Purchas case was accepted as a matter of form by the defendant, and reaffirmed by Lord Penzance. It is expected that an appeal will be made to the Privy Council in order to have a formal hearing of the subjects brought up in the Purchas case, as that case was not defended at the time, and all parties acknowledge that a notorious "miscarriage of justice" took place on that occasion.

At the monthly meeting of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel, Jan. 21st., a letter from the Archbishop of Canterbury was laid before the Society, stating that the bishops of Calcutta and Madras concur in desiring the consecration in India of two well known missionaries, Dr. Caldwell and Dr. Sargeant; that the government is willing to consent to their consecration as Bishops; and that the proper steps for their consecration by the Bishop of Calcutta will be taken immediately, if a suitable arrangement (in which the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel is invited to bear its part) for providing moderate episcopal incomes, can be made. The Archbishop thus concludes his letter:—I feel confident that your Society will rejoice with me at the prospect of speedily completing this addition to the efficiency of our Church in India, and will join in a hearty prayer to Almighty God, that our missionary efforts may be strengthened and extended by the attainment of an object which attached members of our Church have so long ardently desired.

A GREAT demonstration has been held in Liverpool under the auspices of the Church of England Temperance Society. Every thing was done to give emphasis and dignity to the assemblage. The Archbishop of York, a Metropolitan of the Northern Province, came as leader of the deputation from the Parent Society; the Bishop of the Diocese presiding at the meetings; the mayor of the town was present in his chair of office at the "dinner and tea," with which the clergy and laity present were regaled by Mr. Torr, one of the members for the borough. The large Philharmonic Hall, estimated to hold 4000 persons, was crammed to overflowing; and a subsidiary meeting, at which about 1500 were present, had to be held in Hope Hall. Two or three hundred clergymen were present, all belonging to the town of Liverpool and its immediate neighbourhood. There was a marked cordiality between the "Total Abstinents" and the "Temperance" men, who are both included within the Society. It was admitted that we cannot "make men sober by Act of Parliament," but it was also thoroughly understood as incontrovertible that at present we "make them drunk by Act of Parliament." The Society treats the deplorable intemperance of our people as one of the works of Satan;

and proposes to counteract it, not by merely human means, but by avowedly religious agencies, working according to the principles and systems of the Church of England.

UNITED STATES.

FROM the *Presbyterian Organ*, Cincinnati.—It is a singular fact that, in that section of the Episcopal Church which is known as ritualistic or high-church, is sometimes manifested the spirit and many of the measures which characterize the most earnest revival work in the other churches. We have a congregation answering to this in this city. We think St. John's parish has hitherto ranked as low church, but under its present rector it is said to have taken a place in the ranks of the high-church party. At least its rector is a straight-out high-churchman. But he is in every sense a "revivalist." He is stirring up the people in a wonderful manner. When he first came to the city, some two years ago, he came as a "missioner."

This seems to be the Episcopal synonym for revivalist or evangelist. He held special services in the Episcopal churches daily, a "revival" ensued, conversions occurred, and an unusual number were "confirmed." He continued in this work several weeks. He then went to Nashville, held similar meetings there with similar results. Finally, St. John's parish, in this city, being vacant, he was invited to the rectorship, accepted and has been in that post several months. For several weeks extra services have been held there; deep interest has been awakened; young men have been attracted in large numbers; members of other churches have been drawn there, and reports have been regularly made in the daily papers. During the Week of Prayer, Mr. Morgan was assisted by Rev. Mr. Bradley, of the same church. He came as a "missioner."

Two services were held daily, and the meetings still continue. The sermons have been without notes, and largely expository, the rector standing apart from the pulpit and reading-desk, holding a little Bible in his hand. The singing has been free and congregational, in every respect like that which prevails in ordinary revival services. The same hymns and tunes have been used which are familiar in all such meetings. In the "after meeting," as it is called, the utmost freedom prevails. Laymen are among the most frequent speakers. A gentleman from Chicago desired to carry the spirit home with him to arouse "the church" in that city. A gentleman from South Carolina said he should carry back the tidings of a live church in Cincinnati, and trusted it might result in stirring up the church in that cold region. The laymen have been the chief-exhorters, while the clergy and bands of helpers are administering counsel to inquirers. The "after-meeting" is an "inquiry-meeting." Now, why is this not a genuine "revival," even though called a "mission?"—a revival, too, in an Episcopal Church, and a high church at that. We care very little about "apostolical succession," or any of the genuflections of ritualism. We welcome earnest work anywhere, and in almost any way, if it will bring souls to Christ. We believe Mr. Morgan is doing Christ's work, though his way is different from ours, and we bid him God speed. We wish there were more such workers in the Episcopal Church. We believe it is true that though the ritualists of the English Church are very stringent for certain rules of church order, they are very liberal in other things. They have no trouble with lay-evangelism; they believe in it, provided it is managed

by their church and under prelatical authority. We are glad to see the revival spirit and work utilized by high-churchism. There is so much need of men being aroused from death and brought to Christ that we welcome all earnest workers. We say, let the work be done; do it in your own way if you think that the best way; do it in any way to secure God's blessing. But do it; that is the important thing.

WESLEY'S CHRISTMAS HYMN.

RENDERED LITERALLY INTO ECCLESIASTICAL LATIN.

I.

Ecce chorus angelorum
Surgit circa Regis torum!
Pietas et Pax beata,
Lux e tenebris est data,
Surgat vox mortalium
Cum choro cœlicolũ,
Dicant omnes hodie
Christum natum Virgine!

II.

Christus, venerandum numen,
Ex æterna luce lumen,
Thronum deserens regalem
Alvum intrat Virginalẽ;
En! per carnem Caritas!
Impermixta Deitas!
Inter homines Creator
Natus est et Mediator.

III.

Ave Pacis Rex qui venis
Sol exorrens terrenis
Tu dedisti lumen clarum
Regioni tenebrarum,
Tu splendorem existi,
Causam nostram suscepisti,
Tu tuorum Ductor datus
Et ut renascamur natus!

C. P. MULVANY.

THE British Government intends to strengthen its naval forces in Chinese waters.

THE British government expects to have six 81-ton guns ready for service this year.

THE Duke of Edinburgh is to take the command of the iron-clad *Sultan*, now lying at Devonport.

A PANIC in Robinson's Opera House, Cincinnati, Feb. 5th, caused the death of eight persons, and injuries to others.

WARLIKE preparations in Roumania are exciting uneasiness. Prince Charles wishes to renounce allegiance to Turkey.

CARDINAL MANNING has taken the trouble to deny that he supports any scheme for receiving the Ritualists. He has more hope of another section of the English Church.

THE bill to give women the privilege of voting at municipal elections in Ontario was lost on a division of thirty-one to thirty-three, showing that "women's rights" are advancing.

A DESTRUCTIVE fire on Grand Street and Broadway, New York, Feb. 8th, resulted in a loss of property worth four and a half millions of dollars. Four firemen were killed.

THE Queen has caused the discontinuance of the Balmoral Curling Club, as Her Majesty does not see much amusement in the game, and she thinks it encourages a love for the national beverage. It appears to have been forgotten that the game is a Scotch one, and that the "national beverage" is more likely to be indulged in by those who do not practice out-door amusements.