

prayer. Hence, the charm to her of the daily services of the Church, which never became to her a formality, because they were but the outward and appropriate expression of thoughts which were planted in her soul by the spirit of God. . . . Nothing was more characteristic of her than her way of spending Sunday. When you met her in the early morning, her face seemed to tell you it was her day of days. . . . She honestly tried to give up the day, whole and entire, to God and His special services, or to the service of His poor and suffering creatures. Her life in London was such as befitted a Bishop's wife, She forgot herself in ministering to others, and set on foot several benevolent plans for the benefit of the sick or poor, the principal of them being the orphanage which is now inseparably associated with her name. . . . Every kind of Christian activity was familiar to this admirable woman, whose pleasures were to be found in the path of duty. Her earnestness and zeal in good works inspired enthusiasm in others, her large heart and noble charity enabled her to sympathise with good under all its phases."

When we read of such a life we should measure our own by it, and strive to turn the time given us on earth to good account, ever keeping in view that great Example which this noble and humble-minded woman so faithfully tried to follow.

### “BY THEIR FRUITS.”

WE read a good deal in the religious and secular press of the growing infidelity of the age; the scientists make a great cry. But side by side with the unbelief, we notice

the fruits of faith, showing that it is a living power. Never was the Christian Church more liberal than it is now; year by year points to a large increase in offerings for religious and charitable uses; never were the poor so well cared for. Its march is onward all the time, and the army of the Lord of Hosts is receiving constant recruits. It is so in our own Church; its General Convention is becoming unwieldy by its numbers, and the Church's alms are well up in the millions. In England, we are told, in the last twenty-five years every cathedral in the country, and nearly every parish church has undergone restoration. In fifteen years, the Bishop of Gloucester and Bristol has been present in his diocese in one hundred and seventy-five restored Churches and has consecrated twenty-five. In Devonshire, \$600,000 has been contributed, besides the titles and endowments. A tree that bears such fruit is not dead at the root, and need not be afraid of our Lord's test, "by their fruits ye shall know them." Infidelity may abound; but Christian faith much more abounds.—*Living Church*.

### CHANGE OF HEART.

SAID the late Bishop Hopkins, of Vermont: "We do think it somewhat hard that we should be charged with denying the necessity of a change of heart in order to Adult Baptism, when we expressly, in our Catechism, demand the same thing. *under the name of Repentance and Faith*. . . . Infants are to be carefully taught the meaning of their baptismal vows; they are to be brought up to lead a godly and a Christian life; they