

and criminals, all of the very lowest class, and his work among them was wonderfully blessed. Hundreds of men who are now leading sober, law-abiding, Christian lives owe their first impulse toward reformation to Samuel H. Hadley. His connection with the Florence Mission, which extended over a number of years past, also afforded him an opportunity to do what he could in aid of the reformation of the poor, lost girls of the great city; but his principal work was among men.

His "boys," as he called those who were converted at the Water Street Mission, always found him a willing helper in their time of need, and they would listen to and gladly take his advice when no other worker would have received a hearing. He visited them in jails, State prisons and penitentiaries; met them at the prison door when they were released, counseled them to quit their old associates, and even provided food, clothes and shelter for them, when these were needed. Her Saturday evening free suppers to homeless men and boys attracted crowds weekly. It was his personal order that no man or boy should ever be turned away from the Mission hungry. He has even given up his own bed to some hapless wanderer, whose sin and folly had made him a penniless outcast. In a word, no sacrifice was too great for Samuel H. Hadley, if it might be made the means of winning a soul to Christ and turning some poor fellow's face heavenward.

The attendance at the meetings in the Water Street Mission aggregate considerably over 50,000 a year, the bulk of those who go there belonging to the homeless and destitute. In his mission work Mr. Hadley has been greatly aided by his devoted wife, and also by Mr. John Wyburn, who has been assistant superintendent for many years. Thousands of the poor and unfortunate will mourn the loss of their genial-hearted benefactor, whose place as head of the work in Water Street will not be easily filled.

The minister of Rattray holds once a year "a service of intercession for friends abroad." He enumerates the places whither friends, relatives, and former members of the congregation had gone (and the list ranges from China to Peru), then in prayer commends them to the grace, guidance, and protection of



ARCHBISHOP BOND.

God. An address follows, and the collection taken during the service is devoted to the funds of the Colonial Mission.

THE LATE ARCHBISHOP BOND.

The world is the poorer for the death of Archbishop Bond, but for a long time he enriched it with his life and labors. Up to his ninety-second year he continued to work and the night before he died wrote several letters on church affairs. The secret of his large accomplishment was in his early rising. Many years ago he began to rise at six to study his Greek Testament, and kept up the habit ever since. He was born in Cornwall, England, came to St. John's, Newfoundland, as a youth to make his fortune in trade. But he soon heard the Lord's call to become a fisher of men. His end was a gentle euthanasia. He said, "I feel faint," lapsed into unconsciousness and in fifteen minutes passed away. He was a sturdy champion of every good cause, especially of the temperance reform. He was broad and genial in his sympathies with all the churches.