

*ALL THE SAINTS.*

They are of many kinds. The Church Kalendar throughout the year puts them before us, and helps us to see what they were and what they did. It is a glorious list. When All Saints' Day comes, we are ready to turn our eyes back to the days that are gone, and see how many great examples have been displayed for our imitation.

We do ourselves great wrong if we think only of the chief Saints—those called red-letter Saints. "All Saints' Day" means more than this.

The best way is to set before our eyes the great "King of Saints," and to know that He is infinitely above all the Saints who are not God as He is. If we do this first and do it last, then we need not fear to think of and to honour "minor" Saints. And then we may, with all humility, adore our God for giving us a claim to the honoured name of "Saints."

We may copy S. Paul in this matter. When he told how the Lord had appeared to many disciples, he added, "last of all He was seen of me also."

"Less than the least of all Saints." Be this our title; yet we must not deny the "grace given" to us, but thank God for it, and pray Him that we may be numbered with His Saints in glory everlasting.

*CHURCH AND PEOPLE.*

We hear a great deal nowadays about the diminished attendance at Church. As a matter of fact, we suspect that there is in most communities as large a proportion of Church goers as in the more devout past times with which such damag-

ing comparisons are often made. However that may be one thing is true: we do find a tendency in this day to think of Churches as a sort of Sunday lyceums. We are a good deal in the habit of going to Church with the object of being entertained by the preacher.

Perhaps the neglect of the worship idea may account, in part at least, for the difficulty of filling our Protestant Churches. The Romanists gather great congregations at all hours and in all weather. It is not by offering pulpit attractions, but by pressing the obligation of worship. We may sneer at it as superstition. A slight infusion of the same sentiment would be wholesome for many Protestant Christians.—*Baptist Examiner.*

More recently several ministers in Brooklyn have withdrawn from other denominations to take orders in the Church. The latest instance is the Rev. J. Winthrop Hageman, pastor of the Franklin ave. Presbyterian church, who took his congregation by surprise by announcing on Sunday, Nov. 2nd that he had forwarded his resignation to the presbytery. His resignation will be acted on in December, and till that time he will continue in his charge, which has increased in membership from 196 to 560. Leading members admit that he has entirely re-constructed the society till it has become one of the most efficient in Brooklyn.

Sixty thousand Jews have been settled in Palestine during the last few years. At a meeting in aid of the Syrian Colonization Fund of the Society for the Relief of the Persecuted Jews, it was stated that the Jews made good agriculturists.