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### Our Magazine.

 WING to the continued illness of the Editor the June number is somewhat later than usual in appearing. It is very gratifying to find that although our space has been extended to 12 pages, some matter is crowded out each month. This fact makes it all the more certain that, with the aid of all the Deaneries, a Diocesan Magazine of Local Interest could easily be maintained without the necessity of adopting any English Magazine whatever. We hope to see such a Magazine next year.

### Tertullian.

A. D. 100—A. D. 240.

### III.

 NE of the most valuable of the writings of Tertullian is his "Demurrer Against Heretics," as he calls it, using a legal phrase. No sooner had the Church been founded by our Blessed Lord, than men arose to oppose themselves in many ways, either to the teaching, or to the practice of the Church. The Apostles took care for the maintenance of the true faith, and we may think that the life of S. John was mercifully prolonged to a greater length than ordinary in order that he might watch over the teaching of the earliest Church and guide the teachers, under the inspiration of the Holy Spirit, into all truth.

As we have seen, men were raised up from time to time to speak to those that have ears to hear, that the witness to the truth might never fail. One such was Tertullian, and his argument is so excellent and convincing that we propose now to give some extracts rather larger than has been our custom.

"Christ Jesus Our Lord Himself proclaimed what He was; what He had been; what was the Father's will which He was doing; what He prescribed that man should do; and this He did either openly to the people at large, or privately to His disciples, from among whom He specially attached to Himself twelve chief men, whom He destined to be teachers of the nations. Accordingly, when one of these had been cast off, He commanded the remaining eleven, as He departed to the Father after His