

## The Canadian Church Magazine AND MISSION NEWS

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### MISSION NOTES.

ZULULAND, as well as India and Borneo, is in want of more missionaries in Holy Orders.

THE Bishop of The Platte has been requested by about thirty-five Presbyterians at Scotia, Neb., to supply them with Church services.

THE consecration of Dr. MacArthur as Bishop of Bombay, will take place in Westminster Abbey on the Feast of St. Michael and All Angels

THE mission of the American Church Missionary Society in Havana, in charge of Jose R. Pena, lay-reader, was the only non-Roman mission kept alive in Havana during the war.

THE Memorial Fund in memory of the late Rev. Dr. Langford, secretary of the P. E. Board of Missions, U.S., at the last report amounted to \$80,257.06, contributed by 2,959 Sunday schools.

REFERRING to the Archbishop of Canterbury's lament that the English Church sends to the mission field only a thousand missionaries, the *N. Y. Churchman* says:

"If Canterbury bewails the insufficiency of a thousand, it would require the genius of our Presiding Bishop to do justice to the pitiful number (82) we send."

IN eight years the seven churches in and about Milwaukee have increased to seventeen. *The Churchman* says:

"This unusual growth in Milwaukee has been owing to the increasing efforts of the Bishop to plant the Church in every section of the city. He has planned

for three more in the near future. All of the missions, except three have neat, well-arranged, churchly edifices."

ST. DENIS COLLEGE, Warminster, has been founded for the purpose of training women for Missionary work abroad. As Foreign Missions are the primary object of the community, it takes up various branches of work at home in which the experience gained is likely to prove of value abroad.

THE *C.M.S. Intelligencer* for September gives a first list of contributions to its Centenary and Second Jubilee Funds, amounting to nearly £25,000. It will be noticed that several friends have availed themselves of the liberty afforded them by the Committee, of appropriating their gifts to special objects, while the majority are content to leave the allocation of their donations an open matter by subscribing to the General Fund.

THE Bishop of Indiana lately spoke vigorously to the laymen of his Diocese, when he said (and probably his remarks apply to other dioceses than his own):

"More work is languishing in his Diocese to-day because the laity are not doing their duty than because the clergy are remiss in theirs. My study of the past three years has convinced me that the fault is not with the clergy. They are good men and devoted men, but they are working alone. They have no adequate support from the laity. If parishes and missions are to grow, the laity must stop their fault-finding and put their energies into the scale on the same side as the rector rather than in the opposite balance to outweigh him."

ONE feature of the September issue of the *C.M.S. Intelligencer* is the number of appeals for men which it contains. From West Africa, from the Derajat, from Persia, and, above all, from many places in China, the same cry comes, often in tones of wondering despair: "Can English Christians really know the extent of our need?" the foreign workers seem to ask. Whether they know it or not as a matter of mere statistics, at any rate they do not know it as a living, energizing truth. Else why these unavailing calls for help? The needs of God's great harvest-field can only be unheeded from one of three causes—either they are unknown or not understood; or, being known, the Church has not sufficient consecration of heart to obey the call; or the Church is already doing all that it can. The last alternative may be dismissed at once as obviously incorrect. We are left with the other two to choose from, if indeed we ought not sorrowfully to acknowledge both to be true. To modify an ancient prayer, we need to pray: "Lord, open Thou the Church of England's eyes;" "Lord, fill with Thy Spirit the Church of England's heart."—*Editor Intelligencer.*