

On Nov. 3rd, the Rev. W. H. Bullock, M. A. of the Garrison Chapel, Halifax, kindly addressed the Society. He spoke on "Hindrances to missionary work," which he said were principally the lack of unity amongst Christians, and the low ideals of life held by professing Christians. The address was a most helpful and inspiring one. On Nov. 10th the Rev. Mr. Morgan read some interesting letters relating the experiences of a missionary friend in North Borneo.

On Nov. 17th, the Rev. Canon Vroom concluded his interesting paper on the missionary work of the Church of England.

The Haliburton Society is flourishing as much as ever this term. A vote of sympathy was passed and forwarded to Professor Charles D. Roberts on the death of his son Athelstan. Prof. DeMille has been re-elected President. Mr. Archibald has been appointed Vice-President, and Mr. McCarthy, Secretary; H. A. Ancient, Historian; Messrs Foster and Hensley, members of the Executive. A number of interesting debates have been held by the Quintilian. Mr. Bowman is President, and Mr. Cotton Secretary this year. It is hoped that at least one inter-collegiate debate (with either Acadia or Dalhousie) may be arranged for next term.

The students rendered great assistance on the day of the great fire in Windsor, and were afterwards enrolled as special constables to prevent stealing from the ruins. Much thankfulness is felt that the property of the Church in Windsor was preserved. The Church and the College alike have been enabled to hold out the hand of assistance to the other religious bodies in Windsor. The Methodists have had the use of the Christ Church Sunday School for their services, the Baptists of the Convocation Hall, the Roman Catholics of the large class room at the Collegiate School, and the Presbyterians of the Assembly Hall at Edgchill.

On Sunday Nov. 14th the Bishop was in Windsor, and the service at the Parish Church was sung by the College choir.

Three King's men sat for the recent examinations for deacons' orders in this diocese.

Mr. H. H. Gillis is now studying at the General Theological Seminary, New York.

The Rev. Mr. Morgan, a graduate of S. Boniface's Missionary College, Warminster, is here studying for the degree of B. A.

The Christian Year.

The Anglican and American Churches have, among other great features of the Historic Church, that of the Christian year. Many of our own people are not aware how valuable an inheritance that is to them. In the first place it presents truth by system and order rather than by confusion and caprice. Truth has various aspects, many phases, and no man, though he be endowed with the theological acumen of the profound learning of Aquinas, can present all the aspects of truth at the same time. Christian year, with the eight seasons, presents the truth in a revolving cycle, in which these various phases are presented to the devout churchmen in due and orderly succession. There is a wide difference between the teachings of Advent and those of Christmas-tide, yet both are necessary to a complete view of Christian truth. The phases of truth as presented to earnest contemplation during Lent are not the same as those to be dwelt upon in the joyous season of Easter-tide, yet both are essential to any comprehensive understanding of Christianity. And thus, in studying the wondrous life of our Lord, and the truth taught by Him and His Apostles in Gospel and Epistle, and in the collects and the ordered service of the Church He founded, we get such completeness of view, such depth of insight as only the Christian year can give. All this is the result of the Church being an organic institution and not merely an association of men, women and children for religious purposes. Churchmen who understand the Church and have the Church idea, believe profoundly in this institutional Christianity, as opposed to sporadic and congregational Christianity. They see that it makes order in confusion, cosmos, amid chaos. The Christian Year is not only a marked feature of historic and institutional Christianity, but it is a strong teacher of this. It is not only a note of an organic, visible Church, but a powerful promulgator of the same. Yet while other religious bodies are growing strongly toward the ecclesiastical year and the liturgy of our Church, we here and there find a Churchman who does not value it because he has never taken the time to study it or understand it. His Church has an immensely good thing and he does not know it, and therefore does not care for it. The Church is so distinct and certain in her teachings of an ordered polity that it seems singular any one who has any conception of her methods should fail to assist in carrying them out.—*Sel.*