

has been applied to by the churchwardens and a great portion of the congregation of St. Mary's Church, Danbigh, to grant a faculty to re-erect the figures of the crucifixion scene in the reredos; and that if no sufficient objection is urged, he will, at the expiration of fifteen days, grant a faculty.

SIR WATKIN W. WYNNE has recently added a domestic chapel to his principal seat, Wynnestay, near Rhuanabon, North Wales. It consists of a nave and north aisle with vestry, two bold and well-moulded arches separating the nave and aisle. The windows are somewhat in the Veneto-Italian type, without being very severely classical, though the general feeling of the building is Renaissance, in character with the architecture of Wynnestay itself. There is a handsome plaster cover ceiling, which, at a not distant period it is intended to decorate in color. The windows are glazed in that beautiful material now so much used, called cathedral glass, arranged in ornamental lead quarries and intermixed with pure white glass. The principal entrance has elaborate solid moulded oak doors. The passages are paved with specially made encaustic tiles in ornamental patterns. There is no east window, but a reredos occupies a considerable portion of the east wall. It may be added that the chapel is efficiently warmed by hot water pipes, and lighted by sunburners. Mr. Edmund B. Ferry was the architect.

EGYPT.

A NEW Anglican church in Cairo, dedicated to All Saints, was consecrated on Sunday the 23rd January, by Dr. Gobat, Bishop of Jerusalem, in whose diocese Cairo is situated. Morning prayer was read on the occasion by the Rev. John Beatty, M.A., incumbent of the Episcopal Church, Cupar, Fifeshire, and the proper lessons by the resident chaplain, the Rev. J. Leslie Poe, M.A. Dr. Gobat celebrated, assisted by his chaplain (the Rev. S. Gobat) and Mr. Beatty. The service was attended by many of the residents and travellers, to the number of 200. The offertory amounting to £100, was devoted to assist in paying off the debt still existing on the building. The church, to seat 220, is in the Early English style, and consists of nave, chancel, and north transept (intended for an organ), with tower and spire at south-east corner of nave, from the designs of Mr. Curzon Thompson. It will have cost when completed, £4,000.

FIJI.

It is said to be not unlikely that a bishop will soon be appointed for the new colony of the Fiji Islands. The Rev. E. Selwyn, a son of the Bishop of Lichfield (late Bishop of New Zealand), who was placed in charge of the Melanesian mission formerly presided over by the martyred Bishop Patteson, will be consecrated as soon as circumstances will admit, strong representations having been made to the authorities of the Church at home that the mission is likely to suffer if it has not a Bishop at its head. The Bishop of Capetown, the Metropolitan of South Africa, strongly urges the erection of Georgetown into an Episcopal See. At present it is an Archdeaconry within the diocese of Capetown, under the care of the Ven. H. Badnell, whom the clergy are anxious to secure as their bishop.

BRITISH GUIANA.

A correspondent sends us an account of the opening of a Church for the use of

the Chinese Christians in Charlestown, British Guiana. There was an early Communion, at which the Bishop (Dr. Austin,) was celebrant, and at which sixty-eight persons received the Sacrament. The right Rev. Prelate was himself the preacher his remarks being translated by one of the catechists. The church at present consists of a nave 50 feet long by 20, and an aisle 8 feet wide, but it is intended as soon as possible to add a chancel. It has cost \$3,408. A pleasing peculiarity says the *Royal Gazette*, is seen in the groups of flowers and fruits painted by a Chinese artist on scrolls, and attached to the panels between the windows. On the panel facing the entrance, the scroll contains in Chinese characters the name of the church—St. Saviour—and over the door way a sentence of which the literal translation is "Amen, Come, Worship." The eastern end is adorned with a painted window, the gift of a lady in England through her son, a clergyman in the colony. The altar cover is given by the Bishop's wife, and a beautifully worked pulpit frontal has been sent by another lady from England. Our correspondent states that the church was entirely erected through the exertions of the free and indentured Chinese throughout the colony. The ordinary services will be wholly in Chinese.—*Guardian*.

UNITED STATES.

THE *Charleston News and Courier* says:—On Friday, January 28th, Trinity Church on Edisto Island, South Carolina, was destroyed by fire. This old temple of worship was originally built in 1774, and was incorporated and admitted into the Convention of the diocese in the year 1793. Before the Revolution, Edisto Island formed a part of the cure of the rector of St. John's, Colleton, but its distance from the parish church, and the inconvenience of crossing a wide and rapid river to attend public worship, induced the inhabitants to petition the Assembly for a chapel of ease. But instead of building a chapel of ease, they determined on having a place of worship and a separate cure of their own. In 1774 they erected a neat commodious church, and subsequently subscribed liberally towards a permanent fund for its support. In 1848 the old building was pulled down and replaced by the one which has been destroyed by fire. The Rev. Charles E. Leverett was rector at the time, and continued in charge until 1846. During the war the church was occupied as a Confederate cavalry head-quarters, and immediately after the war it was used by the United States coast survey as an observatory. After the war Mr. Johnson resumed charge, and continued as rector for a little over a year, when it was taken charge of by the Rev. W. O. Prentiss. At the time the church was destroyed, the Rev. G. W. Stickney was the rector, who has charge also of St. John's church on John's Island. At one time the church was quite wealthy, having \$30,000 in its treasury. The greater part of this fund, however, was lost in the war, and at the present time the corporation is in a suffering condition. A distinctive feature of this church was the large number of colored communicants, and much attention was paid to their instruction. At the time the church was burned it had one hundred members, forty-one of whom were colored. The church was one of the cherished landmarks of the Sea Island region, and its destruction is regarded by the residents of the island, and by hundreds elsewhere, who still claim Edisto as their home, in the light of a personal as well as public calam-

ity. Since the burning, says the *Church Journal*, the colored members have made provision for their own temporary accommodation, by availing themselves of their prepared material, the purchased "St. Stephen's chapel of Edisto," and erecting a portion of the same, in anticipation of their separate organization; while the white members have resolved upon the effort to rebuild an inexpensive church-like wooden structure, at a cost of \$11,000, and for which they propose to sell their hitherto rented real estate, hoping that this may realize enough, aided by any generous contributions that may be forwarded to the Rev. Geo. W. Stickney, rector of the Protestant Episcopal Church on Edisto Island, S. C.

BISHOP SPALDING of Colorado, stated at a meeting in Brooklyn L. I., that there were fifteen churches and three schools in Colorado. He felt that there was an ample recompense for the amount expended. The people of Colorado and Wyoming are remarkably intelligent. The brightest and most energetic young men are the ones who go West. There are some who, having failed in business at the East, go there to retrieve their fortunes; and also some whose health having become impaired seek the pure climate of Colorado, in hopes of restoring their shattered constitutions, generally with success. The clergymen of Colorado, with but one exception, have been transplanted there since a year ago last February. The promise for the Church's growth in New Mexico is more favorable than it was in Colorado fifteen years ago. The climate there is also finer. He has been endeavoring to get work organized in Colorado. The Memorial Church has been consecrated. The debt on the church in Central City has been cleared off. The schools are not yet self-supporting. Owing to the destruction of the wheat crop by the grasshoppers, the farmers have been so impoverished that they cannot support the schools or contribute much towards the maintenance of the missionaries. The boxes of clothing sent to the missionaries have been of more value to them than the stipend received from the committee. There is immediate demand for a half dozen churches and clergymen, but, where is the money? The Church is obliged to seize every favorable opportunity, for Colorado will, in the near future, be a great State. The activity there in reference to worldly matters is very great. The towns built in the silver mining regions though burnt are very soon replaced. The whole work is important, and the missionary jurisdiction too large for it to be done thoroughly. He wished the claims of Colorado could be more adequately set forth. Men, money, sympathy and prayers are needed for her.—*Spirit of Missions*.

THE parish of St. John's, Worthington, Ohio, has been enjoying a "Mission." That is to say, during the whole week ending February 5th, there was a short service in the church every evening, with a sermon or address by some one of the clergy of the neighborhood. The service was made as short as possible to be at the same time as spirited as possible, every part of it except two or three collects after the creed being shared alike by minister and people.—*Our Church Work*.

How deeply rooted must unbelief be in our hearts when we are surprised to find our prayers answered; instead of feeling sure they will be so, if they are only offered up in faith and are in accord with the will of God.

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