

The Church Guardian

Upholds the Doctrines and Rubrics of the Prayer Book.

"Grace be with all them that love our Lord Jesus Christ in sincerity."—Eph. vi. 24.
"Earnestly contend for the faith which was once delivered unto the saints."—Jude 3.

VOL. XII.
No. 30.

MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1890

Price 2s. 6d.

ECCLIASTICAL NOTES.

PREBENDARY WALSH has been appointed to the Bishopric of Mauritius.

THE Church Pastoral Aid Society has decided to enlist the assistance of ladies in carrying out its Home Mission Work.

THE Diocesan Synod of New South Wales has elected the Right Rev. Dr. Stanton, Bishop of North Queensland, to the vacant Bishopric of Newcastle.

THE Court of Appeal has refused to make absolute the rule for *mandamus* requiring the Bishop of London to hear fresh representations respecting St. Paul's Reredos.

THE Royal Cornwall Gazette says it is reported that Miss Pedlar, who died lately at Liskeard, Eng., aged 80, has left £20,000 towards the completion of Truro Cathedral.

THE Archbishop of York intends, on his resumption of public duties after his long illness, introducing into the House of Lords a Bill substituting deprivation of benefice for imprisonment in cases of clerical contumacy.

PRINCESS CHRISTIAN presented the prizes at the Clewer, Eng., St. Stephen's High School for Girls, which establishment is conducted by the Sisterhood of St. John the Baptist. Her Royal Highness took tea in the school before leaving.

PRINCESS LOUISE not only opened the bazaar in Queen's Rooms, Glasgow, in aid of the West Highland Churches, but also assisted in selling work for some hours during the evening. Her Royal Highness was accompanied by her husband, the Marquis of Lorne.

THE Colonial and Continental Church Society find the greatest difficulty in obtaining a suitable successor to the Rev. T. Howard Gill, for the Paris chaplaincy. They want a man of money; they want also a man of good family. The two qualities are not always found in conjunction. The post has already been declined by four or five clergy, although the stipend is £1,000 a year. But the expenses of moving are large, and the post would only be tolerable to a man who was a success.

THIS conversation was held recently in Ely Cathedral between a couple of rustics, while gazing at a stained-glass window:—She: John, is that a Bishop? John: Sartinly. She: What's that lovely thing in his 'and—same shape as our shepherds? John: Same thing; Bishops alus 'as 'em. She: What for? John: Why to hook up sinners and such; same as shipped does when ter old ewes go wrong, (A pause.) She: Has this ere gentleman what lives here got one of 'em? John: Coorse he 'as. (A longer pause.) She (timidly): John, don't you think we'd better go hout?—*Church Review*.

ONE of the London (Eng.) correspondents of the Yorkshire Post understands that the attitude

of the Evangelical party towards the Lambeth judgment is quite as varied as that of the High Churchmen. Some men of influence are anxious that the Church Association should receive no countenance in their appeal. So long as the rules are only permissible, and do not compel a general levelling up, they are for acquiescence. But this attitude is very far from being universal.

AN ECCLIASTICAL RELIC.—While removing the rubbish preparatory to the erection of an avenue of offices from High street, to Scale-lane, Hull, Eng., the builder's laborers discovered an ancient arch of brick and stone. Alderman Symons, a well known local antiquarian, has no doubt that this relic is all that remains of the palace of the former Suffragan Bishop of Hull. The arch will probably be preserved and placed in one of the parks.

THE Church has lost yet another prominent preacher in the person of the Rev. E. Capel Cure, Canon of St. George's Chapel, Windsor Castle. He died on Sunday, November 30th, at Cairo, whither he had gone to recuperate his health. The deceased divine commenced his clerical career in 1858 as vicar of St. Peter's in the East, Oxford, and in 1866 he became a preacher to the University. From that time until his appointment in 1884 to his Windsor living, his time was divided between St. George's, Hanover-square, St. George's Bloomsbury, and St. Paul's, London.

THE Church of England Pulpit of the 29th November contains two articles in favor of the Bishop of Lincoln. It says:—"It is no doubt very exasperating to the promoters of the case to find themselves, and their mode of action, sternly reprov'd, when they had hoped the iron hand would be for their antagonist, and the silken glove for themselves; but all tolerant churchmen, whatever be their grade, will be glad that expression has been given to the feeling that these "frivolous and vexatious" proceedings are not only scandalous in their occurrence at all, but most reprehensible in their mean way of spying and collecting evidence."

A CABLE from London under date December 25th announces the death of the Right Honorable and Most Reverend Dr. Thomson, Archbishop of York and Primate of England. He was in his 72nd year, and was first consecrated as Bishop of Gloucester and Bristol; but shortly afterwards was raised to the Archbishopric. Death is very busy with the leaders of the Church in England and on this continent. Besides Canon Liddon the death of Dean Church, of St. Paul's is announced. In the United States Bishop Beckwith has lately passed to his rest; and only a few days ago in Canada the Rev. Dr. Carry, of Port Perry, in the Diocese of Toronto, died suddenly whilst on his way to administer Communion to a parishioner. He was a leading Theologian and Controversialist of the Canadian Church.

THE Spectator London, Eng., says:—"The judgment seems to us to attach an exaggerated

importance to the performance of the manual acts in the consecration, and needlessly the interpretation—to which the Archbishop seemed at first to be leading up—that 'before the people' means not 'in sight' but 'in presence' of the people, and that the rubric was to ensure that the bread should be broken in the course of the consecration, and not brought already broken from the vestry. The merit of the judgment, however, lies not so much in its positive conclusions as in the method by which they are reached. An extreme Ritualist may dislike being told to discontinue the mixing of the obalioe in and as part of the service, but when this prohibition is made to rest on absence of any such practice in the Oriental and Greek liturgies he cannot complain that no deference has been paid to antiquity. The judgment is from first to last an ecclesiastical judgment, whereas the judgment of the Judicial Committee were civil judgments."

DISCOVERIES AT ST SAVIOUR'S, SOUTHWARK.—Sir Arthur Blomfield has been most successful in his researches at the Church of St. Saviour's, Southwark, Eng. The elegant pillars of St. John's Chapel have been discovered intact with the traces of the fire which they went through in the fourteenth century, and Canon Venables of Lincoln recollects their being bricked up for fifty years. Close to these delicate works there are traces of Roman bricks and tiles placed in the walls of the church and the bases of two enormous pillars at the west end have been found, which must have formed the foundation for a western tower; while Norman work and dog-tooth tracery abound at the western end. Some fine transitional work also has been discovered forming the western door, which the architect has been requested to re-open, though that was not in the original plans.

INTERESTING DISCOVERIES IN ESSEX.—The work now being carried on of renovating the Parish Church at Fairstead, Essex, Eng, has led to several interesting discoveries. On the removal of the plaster from the walls an original wall with mural paintings and decorations was brought to light. On the south wall were traces of a large painting, part of a scroll, four "dedication crosses," and a female head, all in dark Indian red. Remains of a scroll in blue were found on the north wall, and also three "dedication crosses" in red. In two places the plaster has been left—one at the south east corner having on it a remarkable inscription, being a "bidding prayer" for King James I., the other at the north east corner, where there is a text in Old English characters and spelling. Over the chancel arch have been discovered five paintings illustrating (1) our Lord's triumphal entry into Jerusalem; (2) the Last Supper; (3) scene in Gethsemane of Judas kissing our Lord; (4) Christ being crowned with thorns; the fifth consists, apparently of incidents in the "Way of sorrows," closing with a picture of our Lord being violently dragged by a rope by a soldier, and falling forward.

In accordance with custom, some 300 discharged prisoners, men and boys, on Monday