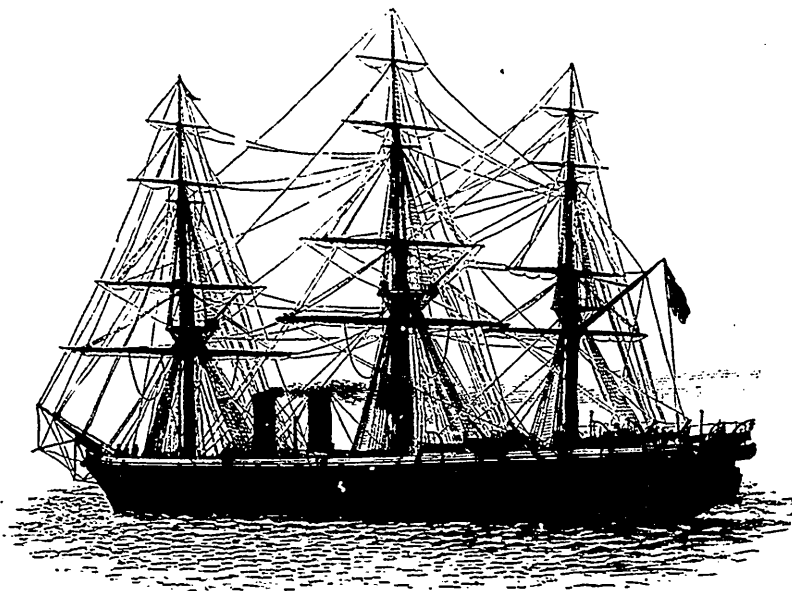


their life or doctrine had done good service to the Church of God; and thus it came to pass that certain days were set apart in the Christian Calendar which should be observed by Christian men and women whose minds might be awakened to the remembrance of such remarkable events and such great and gifted persons as it was well that Christians should not forget as time went on.

"Well, but all this is only round-

about talk about Calendars. When are the Saints coming, eh?" I hear you say. My good man or woman, or if you like it better, my good lady or gentleman, do be patient! There really is no short cut to knowledge; and if you are very good, and really want to know any more on the subject of Saints' days, and a little about the Saints of our English Calendar, there may be something more to tell you if you can wait for it.



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WITH THE IRON WORKERS:

A VISIT TO THE THAMES IRONWORKS AND SHIPBUILDING COMPANY.

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NICE catch-balls, are they not? Yes, you answer, and not to be touched by hand; for, see, the boy to whom they are thrown picks them up with long pincers.

They are red-hot rivets, and the boy at the movable fire blows them to a glowing heat with his foot-worked bellows, and then tosses them to his colleague with the utmost unconcern.

Boy number two picks them up with his pair of long iron fingers, pops them through the holes of the iron plates prepared to receive them, and then, while the "holder-up" workman keeps the head in its place with a massive iron instrument, the lower part is beaten flat to a head with hammers, and the rivet is fixed.

But why, you ask, is it necessary to