

The Archbishop of York Officiating in a Scottish Parish Church.

Last week we chronicled the fact that the Right Rev. the Bishop of Winchester preached and conducted service on Sabbath, the 3rd September, in Glengarry parish church, and now we have much pleasure in announcing that on Sunday last the Archbishop of York (at present visiting Mr. Ellice, M. P. at Invergarry) consented to officiate in the same church. His Grace conducted the service according to the forms of the Church of Scotland, and preached an eloquent and impressive sermon from Acts xxvi. 27-29. The distinguished preacher was listened to by a large congregation.—(*Ed. Courant.*)

The Sweeps of London.

Ragged schools are doing a good work among these juvenile outcasts. A band of Christian young men, mostly city clerks, taking advantage of the fact that the sweep sleeps from noon till his supper at six o'clock, and then takes his second nap—"t'other night-cap string," the little roughs call it—from ten till three A.M., have organized evening-schools, where these children, in sooty blankets, with all their grime, may assemble, for an hour, to be taught. There is no other such sight in all that great Babylon. In the fourteen schools nearly three hundred are regular attendants. As a rule, the sweep "redds up" only on Sundays. But, among the mirky faces that pore over terribly-soiled pages of Testaments and primers in those remote and filthy slums, may now and then be seen a scholar whose streaked countenance gives evidence of an attempt at cleanliness. The laugh, however, is always against him. The unwashed carry the day. Begrimed from head to foot, unkempt, hatless, tattered in clothing, barefooted, shirtless, with the inevitable blanket that, like a martial cloak, the sweep has ever about him, and bringing nothing untarnished that nature gives him but his eyes, the young sweep learns to read, hears of God, and feels the missing link restored that draws the lowest of our race towards the Master and Lord.—*Observer.*

Canada Mission in China.

The Canada Presbyterian Church resolved, at the last meeting of its Synod, to take a part in the great work of evangelizing China. A young man—Mr. Mackay, who studied last winter in the New College, Edinburgh—has offered his services in this connection, and they have been accepted. It is proposed to carry on the new mission in alliance with the English Presbyterian Church.

Exemplary Liberality.

In the South Seas there is an island—that of Niue—which twenty years ago was in a savage and heathenish state. Within that time it has been Christianized; and the London Missionary Society has just been acknowledging the receipt of a contribution which it has received from its people. *That contribution amounts to £578.* It was paid to a considerable extent in kind—cotton, fungus, arrow-root, &c. We question whether there is anything to match this at home.

Children's Mission Boxes.

The *Reformed Presbyterian Magazine* for August reports that a sum of £335 has this year been raised by the children of forty-two congregations, for the upholding of the *Dayspring*—the missionary ship in the New Hebrides.

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