

coveting good crops, longing for great results.

Did they not wish to carry out the farmer's views about his property? Well, they seemed to have that desire, for they were always reading the directions he wrote, and said continually to each other, "You know we have to bring the whole property into order." But they did not do it.

Some few tried, and ploughed up a little plot here and there, and sowed corn and other crops. Perhaps these failed, and so the rest got discouraged? Oh, no; they saw that the yield was magnificent; far richer in proportion than they got themselves. They clearly perceived that, but they failed to follow a good example. Nay, when the labors of a few in some distant valley had resulted in a crop they were all unable to gather in by themselves, the others would not even go and help them to bring home the sheaves. They preferred watching for weeds among the roses, in the over-crowded garden, and counting the blades of grass in the park, and the leaves on the trees.

Then they were fools surely, not wise men? Traitors, not true servants of their Lord? Ah! I can't tell! You must ask Him that! I only know their master said, "Go ye into all the world, and preach the Gospel to every creature," and that eighteen hundred years afterwards they had not even mentioned that there was a Gospel to one half of the world.—*Our Own Gazette*.

"Why should I murmur?" said Henry Martin in his last sickness; "weakness, peril, and pain, are but

the ministering angels whose office it is to conduct me to glory.

General Church Intelligence.

It was only in our last issue that we recorded the ceremony of enthroning the new Archbishop of York, Dr. Magee, lately Bishop of Peterborough. He has been already called away from his work. He was not well enough to take the official celebration of the Holy Communion at the opening of the convocation of the Northern Province, though he was able to preside and delivered an eloquent address. He died on May 5th—his loss will be greatly felt.

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The Bishop of Truro, Dr. Wilkinson, has resigned his See owing to continued ill-health. He had been compelled to be frequently absent from his diocese, but he had lately returned and it was hoped that he had fully recovered his health. He was admirably adapted to the work amongst the Cornish population, and his loss will be deeply felt. His work at S. Peter's, Eaton Square, before he was made Bishop, will be long remembered. He reached and influenced the upper classes of London society in a manner that has seldom, if ever, been equalled by any parish priest.

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The *Church Times* says that the name of the present Prime Minister of England may well go down to posterity as the bishop-maker. His appointments exceed by fifty per cent. those made by Mr. Gladstone.

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