

The Church Guardian

A. P. Willis
1 April
cor. Sus. ex. and Qu. blir

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. XI. }
No. 49. }

MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30, 1890.

\$1.50
PER YEAR

ECCLESIASTICAL NOTES.

THE new diocese in Western Missouri is to meet in Primary Convention June 3, to organize and elect its first Bishop.

In consequence of the resignations of the Bishops of Bangor and St. Albans, Eng., the Bishops of Exeter and Salisbury become entitled to seats in the House of Lords.

EIGHTY persons were confirmed in St. Bartholomew's Church, New York, last month, including seven Chinamen and seven Syrians, presented by the rector, the Rev. Dr. Greer.

In Virginia the order of deaconesses is to be established. The Bishop of the Diocese has secured an act of the Legislature incorporating a deaconesses' house, to be known as the "Bethany Institute of Virginia."

AN anonymous friend has paid to the Treasurer of the London (Eng.) City Mission £2,500 towards the support of ten missionaries in poor and neglected districts of London for five years. The total cost of these extra missionaries will be £5,000.

MR. CHARLES FLORIS has nearly finished a picture of the "Trial of the Bishop of Lincoln in the Library at Lambeth." The principal figures in the picture are the Archbishop and his episcopal assessors, the counsel, and a few leading people of the outside public who attended the trial.

THE Governor of Florida is a lay reader in St. John's Church, Tallahassee, and also holds services on Sunday afternoons in a chapel for a congregation of colored people. Chief Justice Fuller, of the United States Supreme Court, was for several years a lay reader in Chicago, while in the active practice of the law.

THE Bishop of Chester held a confirmation service on Tuesday afternoon, 8th April, in the private chapel attached to Eaton Hall, when eighty-two candidates presented themselves from the churches on, or contiguous to, the ducal estate. Lady Margaret Grosvenor, daughter of the Duke of Westminster, was among those who received the rite.

WILLIAM W. ASTOR, of New York, seems likely to walk in the footsteps of his father in the ways of the Church. He has lately sent Dr. Dix his check for \$10,000 to aid in carrying on the New Mission House; and he now proposes to embellish Trinity Church with great bronze doors, for the main entrance, to cost \$100,000. These are to be an enduring memorial of the father of the donor, the late John Jacob Astor.

THE late J. H. Shoenberger, of Pittsburg, and more recently living in New York, was a noble Churchman, known to be so while he yet lived by his consistent life and good deeds and systematic giving. He did not have to wait till after his death to receive such testimony. But in his last will and testament he bequeathed to the Board of Missions of the Church, fifty

thousand dollars; to St. Margaret's Memorial Hospital, Pittsburg, Penn., eight hundred thousand dollars; to the Seabury Divinity School, Faribault, thirty-five thousand dollars; to diocesan missions in the diocese of Pittsburg, thirty thousand dollars.

A ROMAN PRIEST, the Rev. William Kaul, was lately received into the communion and ministry of the American Church, at Nashotah, U.S., by the Bishop of Milwaukee, after having passed the requisite six months' probation. No ordination being necessary, after making promises of conformity to the laws and usages of the Church, he was invested with the stole, and given "mission" by the Bishop. Mr. Kaul then proceeded to celebrate and administer the Holy Eucharist, the Bishop and clergy present receiving at his hands.

A CHAPEL or oratory in the Early English style of architecture has just been discovered under an old shop in Butcher Row, Market Place, Grantham, Eng. The shop was for many years in the occupation of a fish monger, and extensive alterations to the premises led to the discovery. From the style it was evidently built about the thirteenth century. The length of the apartment is fifteen feet, and the width twelve feet. There is a stone slab, thought to be an altar slab, and a recess, and access to the place is gained by seven stone steps, some of which are very much worn.

In connection with the scheme for promoting higher education in religious knowledge in the diocese of Lincoln, Eng., a series of five lectures on the 'History of the First Three Centuries of the Christian Church' have been delivered at the Church-house, Lincoln, on successive Saturdays, closing the last Saturday, by Canon Crowfoot, Vice-Chancellor of the Cathedral, and resident principal of the Theological School. The subjects were:—February 22, 'The Church of the Apostolic Age'; March 1, 'The Age of the Apologists'; March 8, 'The Age of the Persecutions'; March 15, 'The Age of Great writers'; March 22, 'The Growth of Councils.'

THE Jewish Passover which is almost synchronous with Easter, was again made the occasion of special sermons to Jews, who form by far the larger portion of the population of the parish of Christ Church, Spitalfield, London, Eng. On Saturday, April 5, a considerable number of Jews assembled in Spitalfields Church at four p.m., and after a suitable service in German, interspersed with hymns in Hebrew, German, and English, were addressed in the first place in English by the Rev. E. B. Birks, M.A., Fellow in Trinity College, Cambridge, and afterwards in their own language by the Rev. H. G. Rosedale, M.A., senior curate of the parish, who also rendered the service, the lesson being read in German by the Rev. G. Nelson Walsh, B.A. The attention and keen interest evinced by all present, together with the reverence and orderly conduct displayed, are all encouraging proofs of the growing tendency among the Jews towards Christianity. Every Jew on leaving the church was presented with a tract in his own language.

A ROUGH TRIP.

A MISSIONARY'S EXPERIENCE IN BRITISH COLUMBIA.

The Rev. E. L. Wright, who is well known in connection with the Yale and Lytton Indian Missions, had a hazardous and varied experience during his journey to Lilloet in January last.

He started on horseback on the 24th. The snow was falling thickly and to make matters worse, the interpreter, who usually accompanied him, not being well, the journey had to be made alone.

In spite of these drawbacks 19 miles were covered and everything seemed pointing to a successful termination. On the next day came the first check. At the end of six miles he was met with the news that the trail was blocked by snowdrifts ten miles higher up and further advance by the regular trail rendered impossible, so there was nothing left but to cross the river—down one gulch across the ice and up another gulch (the snow being 18 inches deep) until he reached the Indian Reservation called Tseeak.

Fresh complications met him here also; the trail became impassable for a horse and (with the baggage that would have to be carried) walking was out of the question: so all hopes of getting to Lilloet this time had to be reluctantly given up.

On the morning of the 26th, after Mattins and celebration of Holy Communion, the return journey commenced.

At the 19 mile post, a halt was made at Mr. Riebley's house (just opposite here is an Indian Reservation called M'plapam) and Mr. Wright stayed over a day holding services and administering Holy Baptism.

Ever since the 24th, the snow had been falling heavily, and the fog and wind which prevailed—together with an unbroken trail—rendered travelling slow and laborious.

The 30th, however, was clear and bright, and only those who have been forced to travel in blinding and driving snow can appreciate the relief.

Of course with two feet of snow very little of the trail was visible, the only thing to do was to trust to the horse's instinct and at the same time keep a sharp look out for those 'blazed' trees which here and there marked the trail, until at 2 o'clock in the afternoon he reached 'Spuitlam' Flats nine miles from M'plapam and 10 miles from home.

Yes, 10 miles only but over the worst part of the trail, for hitherto it had been over the flats but now it began to wind in and out, round the face of the mountain at a height of 70 feet above the river with a sheer descent into it. Here it was that what might have been a fatal accident was mercifully averted.

On a very narrow path of the trail, only two feet in width, the horse refused to proceed and attempted to turn round. Mr. Wright seeing the danger jumped off and tried to hold him up but to no avail, for once over the edge of the trail the snow afforded no foothold and the poor animal went sliding down the 70 feet to