

of Toronto, praying for installation according to the Mandate of the Metropolitan." The door being opened, the bishop with his chaplains, the Rev. Dr. Scadding and the Rev. Mr. Givins, entered, the procession following, and all going towards the chancel, the choir meanwhile singing the hymn, "O Spirit of the living God." The mandate being produced, was read by the Chancellor, when the Dean administered the oaths of allegiance and supremacy and for the maintenance of Cathedral rights, and afterwards conducted the bishop to his seat, the small pulpit on the north-east corner of the building. The installation sermon was preached by the Rev. Canon Beaven, D. D., from the 2nd verse of the 22nd chapter of Luke, and the communion afterwards administered by the Bishop, the Dean and the Rev. Messrs. Beaven and Givins. In this part of the service some special sentences and a prayer appropriate to the occasion were introduced. The service closed about 2 p.m. In the evening, the Bishop preached to a large congregation.—*Globe*.

**The Week of Prayer** was observed this year at Halifax, as it never was before. Wherever the meetings took place, the churches were crowded with large and deeply impressed congregations. Ministers and laymen of different denominations united with the utmost cordiality in the exercises of the meetings. No distinction was observed of Baptist or Methodist, Episcopalian or Presbyterian. All could and did join in the prayers and praises of each, and "minor differences" seemed to be altogether forgotten—just as they will be when they reach heaven. There are important lessons to be learned from this week of prayer to which we must now call attention very briefly. 1. Before the Throne of God all true Christians can meet on common ground. We cannot bring our strifes and divisions there; we dare not do so. There are a hundred points of politics or policy on which we may differ, but here we are one. 2. Prayer is as potent a weapon now as ever it was, and faith in its efficacy is as prevalent as ever. We believe it is as prevalent as ever. We believe indeed that there never were so many praying Christians on earth as there are now. Error is widespread; infidelity is bold and strong; superstition rears a haughty head; but the Spirit of the Lord testifies against these by coming upon His people as a Spirit of Prayer. We believe that in every town and village of Protestant Nova Scotia there has been united Prayer during the past week; and what is true of Nova Scotia is true of all the Provinces, of the United States, of the Mother Country, and of Protestant Christendom in general. 3. If we dare not bring our trade rivalries and our politics into the week of prayer, neither can we make much of our denominational distinctions. *One* Father was appealed to by all; *One* Saviour's name was used by all; the *One* Holy Spirit moved all. 4. In the olden time, in the infancy of the church, when the disciples were assembled to pray, the Lord was preparing them for the Day of Pentecost. Is it not likely, is it not morally certain that these wondrous seasons for Prayer are a preparation for great impending events? It is not for us to seek to know the unknown future. But it would seem as if some mighty crisis were looming up and casting its shadows before it. Is not a revival of Christendom greatly needed? Is not the Lord preparing His people to look and labour for it?—*Presbyterian Witness*, Jan. 18.

**The Anniversary of the Mic-Mac Mission**, was held on Thursday evening, in Poplar Grove church. The devoted missionary, Rev. Mr. Rand, recounted the trials, labours, encouragements and success of the year, with a simple pathos that commanded the rapt attention of the audience for an hour or more. We are glad to learn that financially and spiritually the mission is prospering—*Ibid*.

**THE PURSE.**—A methodist laborer of Wesley's time—Captain Webb—when any one informed him of the conversion of a rich man; was in the habit of asking, "Is his purse converted?" Without the conversion of *his purse*, the good Captain would give no credit to the conversion of *the man*.