

orning last, death, and July, 1862, f Wight, to Hesse. At ateur musi- fluently in ldren were rvive. The or children, attendance caught the it will give the Royal sly bereave- mpire.

SERVICE TO.

ON CHURCH- sh was an- Church, on a great deal and we have service, al- e for what ie Bishop's ie occasion ould natur- such would r circulated devoted to Archdeacon ie offertory would not ion he did dd that the ity, and St. here had it would have which is in gan Fund. lence upon aving been ght to do. r that con- on Fund of eeding; as lections for de in four en's) if it offerings at t to a com- of the Dio- e can only e offertory umstances, occasioned nt that so veral con- unsatisfac-

But it is as a consistent Christian, loyal to God's Church, that his many friends would desire him to be known. His great delight for many years has been centered in the little Church at King. About seven years since he was the chief instrument in its complete renovation, externally and internally. His influence also procured a valuable organ and a very beautiful stained glass chancel window. A very large portion of the cost of these, and everything in connection with the Church, he bore himself. His liberality was such that his pastor found it necessary to insist upon his being less forward in assuming responsibilities in connection with the Church; as there are in every parish those who love a generous, noble-hearted man, thus situated, to bear the burden alone, and so escape payment themselves. The Doctor's house was a happy home for the clergy. They were ever welcome to his hospitable board, ever courteously received by him and Mrs. Langstaff. He was most genial and kindly, and could not do enough for others; indeed he would cheerfully suffer inconvenience himself in order that he might make those about him happy.

His knowledge of Church doctrine, or, in other words, Bible truth, was amazing. Of late years he could read, talk and think of little else. His soul was full of love to God and man. Would that the Church had many such devout, sincere and intelligent Christians! From how much sorrow and misrepresentation would many a poor misunderstood missionary be spared if there were a layman in the mission like our dear lamented friend, Lewis Langstaff, who had grasped Catholic truth, and, in conjunction with the parish priest, circulated freely sound Church literature and used every opportunity to spread abroad the knowledge of the whole truth.

His was a blessed, peaceful death-bed, and the large number of weeping, grief-stricken friends at his burial bore testimony to the love in which he had long been the leading spirit. Oh! how comforting sounded the words of our grand burial service, "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord, even so saith the Spirit, for they rest from their labors."

BOOK NOTICE.

The Night Sides of City Life. By T. DeWitt Talmage. 8 vo: pp: 161. St. John, N.B., J. & A. McMillan, 1878.

Of their kind, these are the most extraordinary addresses ever delivered from a pulpit. In scathing denunciation and exposure of vice, and daring intrepidity of utterance, these sermons stand unequalled and alone.

Diocesan Intelligence.

QUEBEC.

SHERBROOKE.—On Wednesday, the 11th, the Church Society held their annual service and meeting in Sherbrooke. The service was held in St. Peter's church at half-past ten. Morning prayer was said by the Revs. A. C. Scarth and J. Foster, the lessons were read by the Rev. A. Stevens. The Holy Communion was celebrated by the Right Reverend the Bishop of Quebec, assisted by the Rev. C. P. Reid, Rural Dean, and Dr. Lobley. A very able sermon was preached by the Right Reverend the Bishop of New Hampshire, on the words "Seek ye first the kingdom of God." The chief subject of the sermon was, the Power of a truly Christian life to advance the cause of Christ's ancient Church amongst those outside her fold. The sermon was marked by the greatest courtesy to those who did not enjoy the privileges of the Church's teaching and systematic

training. In the course of the sermon the bishop remarked that the Church, by holding firm to the Catholic Faith, and by allowing the minds of her members the fullest freedom of opinion on those numerous matters which form no part of the Faith, had solved a difficult problem, by showing how a Catholic Christian might be liberal without heresy, and orthodox without narrowness.

In the evening a well attended missionary meeting was held in the city hall. The Bishop of Quebec took the chair at half-past seven, and closed the meeting, according to the promise given, before ten o'clock. After the opening exercises, the Rev. E. C. Parkin read a very interesting report of the St. Francis Association, showing the general progress of the Church of England in the Eastern townships. The chairman then gave a brief address, after which the Bishop of New Hampshire gave a vigorous address on Unselfishness as the root-principle of Christian life, showing how this was implied in being made members of Christ, the Crucified One, and opening up at length the Christian duty of giving to missions as the natural outcome of this Christ-like unselfishness. A missionary hymn, which had been composed for the occasion by a member of St. Peter's Church, was then sung. The next address was given by the Rev. N. F. Putman, of St. Johnsbury; he briefly but forcibly detailed the successful planting and vigorous growth of the Episcopal Church in that town. It appeared from Mr. Putman's remarks, that in the past two years and a half about a hundred communicants have been gathered into the Church in St. Johnsbury, and a centrally situated and commodious church built and nearly paid for without outside aid. The last address of the evening was given by the Principal of Bishop's College, Dr. Lobley, on the recent extension of the missionary work of the English Church in Tinnevely, in Southern India. For eighteen months past, about 600 converts a month from Paganism have been gathered into the Church of Christ; whole villages have turned to God from idols; and those on the spot, best able to judge, give weighty reasons for believing that this work of conversion will be a permanent work. The offertory at the anniversary service, and the collection at the missionary meeting, were both devoted, as usual, to the missionary work of the Church in the great diocese of Algoma. They amounted together to \$74.

MONTREAL.

MONTREAL.—Thanksgiving Services.—St. Martin's Church.—In the Sermon by the Very Rev. Dean Bond (Bishop elect), from the 37th Psalm, 5th verse: "Commit thy way unto the Lord," he said gratitude was one of the most prominent manifestations of a true heart. Where there was no thanksgiving there was no gratitude. A bountiful harvest was one of the richest blessings of God, and he believed that a joyous thanksgiving went up to-day from all hearts in this city. He paid a high tribute to the work of the Bishop of Algoma, and requested a hearty offering for missionary aid in that diocese.

At the presentation by the Bishop elect of the address of the Dean and clergy of the Church of England, the deputation was one of the largest that waited on his Excellency, and comprised the Very Rev. Dean Bond, Bishop elect, Ven. Archdeacon Leach, Rev. Canons Anderson, Ellegood, Norman, Baldwin and Evans; Rev. Messrs. Lindsay, Empsom, Belcher, Dumoulin, McLeod, Baylis, Craig, Fulton, Radford, DesBrisay, Wainwright, Dixon and others. Having heard their address His Excellency replied in the following terms:

To the Dean and Clergy of the Church of England:

MR. DEAN AND REV. SIRS,—As representative of the Queen, I thank you most warmly for the address just presented, for in the sentiments it expresses are to be found that loyalty and attachment to the Throne which have ever characterized the Church of England, and which, changed the Church of England, and which, changed the Dominion of Canada, tell me that you are faithful and true subjects as in times past when Church and State were linked together by the same ties that bind them in the mother country. True

always to her old traditions, the Church of England in Canada, while working out her separate existence, has continued steadfast in her high and noble calling, and I pray that God may continue to bless your labors in all parts of this great Dominion. In conclusion, I beg to thank you for your kind prayers on behalf of the Princess and myself, and I trust that, aided by Him who alone giveth wisdom, we may obtain His blessing in carrying out the great and important duties which have now devolved on us.

(Signed)

LORNE.

30th November, 1878.

His Excellency was then presented to each of the members of the deputation by the Bishop-elect, and shook hands with all of them.

The Bishop of Fredericton, who is the senior bishop of our ecclesiastical province, has informed Dean Bond, the bishop elect of Montreal, that his consecration will take place on the 25th of January next.

The Band of Hope connected with Trinity Church gave a very successful entertainment on Tuesday evening last, which was well attended, notwithstanding the unfavorable state of the weather.

St. Jude's Band of Hope held its first meeting this season on Wednesday evening, 11th inst. Appropriate addresses were delivered by the Rev. Messrs. Belcher and Dixon, and by Mr. Elliott, the Superintendent of the school.

HEMINGFORD.—The Annual Missionary Meeting which was to have been held on Wednesday, the 11th inst., had to be postponed until January, in consequence of the almost impassable state of the roads by recent rains. Farmers have suffered great inconvenience through the dreadful condition of the roads, which they scarcely remember to have seen worse.

MONTREAL.—At the Cathedral on Sunday morning 8th Dec., the sermon was preached by Rev. Mr. Waters, of New Orleans. He remained but a few days in this city, and had just come from Baltimore, to which city he in company with three other clergy, had brought the remains of their late Diocesan, Bishop Wilmer, of Louisiana.—Mr. Waters is well known in both Toronto and Montreal, and will be long remembered for the alacrity and fearfulness he displayed in returning from the latter city to minister to his flock at New Orleans when the yellow fever was raging in the south; this action elicited at the time much public admiration, and has stamped him to be a brave Christian soldier.

A most unsightly building, to be used, it is said as a skating rink has just been erected under the very shadow of the Cathedral, disfiguring the entire locality. Of course men do what they please with their own, provided they keep within the law, but it is a poor encouragement to people who would like to erect handsome houses, or who take pride in keeping up their premises in a tasteful manner, to see the neighborhood disfigured by such unsightly buildings as this now complained of. It is a surprise to many to see wooden buildings allowed by the Corporation within the city limits.

It is calculated that there is a large accumulation of work before the new Bishop, the Diocese having been so long without episcopal ministrations.

ONTARIO.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

KINGSTON.—The Rev. Mr. Fair recently delivered a lecture in St. Paul's Church in reference to the missionary work in which he has been engaged in Africa. In the course of the lecture, he remarked that in early ages some of the most vigorous branches of the Church flourished on its northern coasts, and that its sons furnished some of the most brilliant preachers and theologians who had ever shone upon the world. Four hundred and eighty bishops in the golden days of the