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GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH.

The value placed on the animals  
that will be on exhibition at the Can-  
adian National Exhibition, Toronto,  
is as follows:—1,500 horses at \$500  
each, \$750,000; 1,000 cattle at \$250,  
\$250,000; 1,400 sheep and swine at  
\$75, \$105,000; 3,500 poultry and pet  
stock, \$10,000; 1,400 dogs, \$100  
each, \$140,000, and 500 cats, \$10,000,  
making a total of \$1,265,000. It  
must be understood, in making these  
calculations, that these are show ani-  
mals and therefore not to be esti-  
mated in value as ordinary stock.

Bishops during that time. The See of Newcastle was founded in 1882, but is already occupied by its fourth Bishop.

During the autumn and winter of 1907-8 the ancient crypt at Lambeth Palace was excavated and opened out so as to disclose its original proportions. Five feet of soil was removed before the earliest floor level was reached. This soil had apparently been laid down at different times, the lowest layers probably soon after the erection of the building. The object, no doubt, was to raise the floor above the level of the water. At various more recent dates partition walls had been built across the crypt, dividing it into separate chambers used as cellars, and the stone groining of the roof had been in places badly cut to support the winebins on the ledges on which the barrels rested. The windows had been bricked up, and the level of the ground outside had risen almost to their heads. These were all cleared and an area built to admit the light more freely. The whole was cleaned, the tile floor was laid down on a layer of concrete and asphalt, and three wooden stairways were made to give ready access. A few fifteenth-century glass bottles, a couple of coins of the eighteenth century, and some bones were discovered. These last were pronounced by the experts at the British Museum to be those of pig, deer, and other animals. The work was carried out under the careful supervision of Mr. Caroe. With the single exception of one window which had been entirely destroyed, no restoration of any kind was attempted. Steps were taken to preserve decaying stone, and the crypt is now precisely as it was found, but with glazed instead of bricked-up windows. It is a very beautiful chamber, and extends under the

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whole length of the chapel and ante-chapel. During the recent Lambeth Conference it was fitted up as a writing-room and placed at the disposal of the Bishops.

New Bishop of Honduras.—The Provincial Synod of the West Indies has elected the Rev. Herbert Bury, M.A., vicar of St. Paul, Avenue Road, London, N.W., to be Bishop of Honduras and Central America. The Bishop-elect, who graduated from Lincoln College, Oxford, in 1879, was ordained deacon in 1878, and priest in 1880, by Dr. Fraser, Bishop of Manchester, and was for seven years curate of Prestwich, subsequently becoming incumbent of St. Peter's, Stockport. In 1888 the late Prebendary Kempe appointed him preacher and assistant at St. James's, Piccadilly, and after holding the rectory of Newchurch-in-Rossendale from 1891-1896, Mr. Bury accepted in 1896 the vicarage of St. Paul's, South Hampstead. The See of Honduras has been vacant since last year owing to Bishop Ormsby's appointment to the chaplaincy of the English Church in the rue d'Aguesseau, Paris, and the Bishops of the Province, under the leadership of the Archbishop of the West Indies, have taken the opportunity of their presence in England for the Lambeth Conference to proceed to the election in Synod. The diocese, which embraces British Honduras and Central America, has a coast line of about 1,700 miles, and a population representing many nationalities. The work among British residents is divided up into eight mission parishes. Mr. Bury speaks Spanish, an accomplishment which will be most useful to him in his diocese. The Archbishop of Canterbury is arranging that the Bishops-designate of Zanzibar and of Honduras shall be consecrated in Southwark Cathedral on October 11th next. It is expected that the Archbishop of the West Indies and several Bishops of the Province will take part in the service.

In the course of the work of excavating which is at present going on at Glastonbury Abbey there was a remarkable find made lately, as when digging in the nave of the Great Church near the base of the western arch the foundations were uncovered, so it is supposed, of a much older building. Together with the stone work, some fine complete specimens of coloured tiles were turned up, but the most remarkable find was that of a medallion made, so it is conjectured, of baked clay. This is about the size of a florin, and on one side there is shown the hand stretched out in blessing, this being denoted by the two fingers being closed. Underneath are depicted two stars and the Roman numerals M.C.V. (1105). On the reverse side there is other work, but it has become wholly obliterated and it has been impossible to make anything definite out of it. To assign the medallion to any particular person or object is extremely difficult but one conjecture is that it was struck to commemorate in some manner or other the work of the Abbot Herlewin, who ruled at the Abbey from 1101 to 1120. This was the Abbot who commenced the work of erecting that glorious pile of architectural wonders which superseded the original frail and humble dwellings. He had been a monk at Caen, in Normandy, and had there acquired a taste and love for the beautiful and sublime in building, and to him is assigned the honour of erecting St. Joseph's Chapel on the very spot (according to the monastic historians) where formerly stood the cell of his time-honoured saint. Much of his work was, however, destroyed by fire in 1184, and the conjecture is that the foundations unearthed are those of some of these earlier erections. Whether the medallion was struck to commemorate their commencement or not, or whether it found its way there by chance, cannot, of course, be de-

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initely said; but, at the same time, the supposition that the medallion was in some way connected with their construction is a very likely one.

MUSIC AT TORONTO FAIR.

One of the Regimental Bands that will be at the Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto, is that of the Royal Canadian Regiment at present stationed at Halifax, N.S. This Band, by general consent, is acknowledged to be the equal of almost any Band in the British military or naval service. It consists of fifty-two pieces and is conducted by an Irishman, who, as somebody has described him, has music in his soul, namely, Michael Ryan. In addition, some thirty other Bands will furnish music at the Exhibition.

There is a monopoly of which I trust the great Church of England will never be guilty. Let her never assume that she has a monopoly of the way to the Saviour's feet.—Mr. Lansing Lewis (Treasurer Diocese of Montreal).



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