

Taiwanfoo; while in Kagi and elsewhere the Christians have had much more than hard words to bear. One of the members of the Kagi Church was beheaded on a trumped-up charge of having assisted the enemy. His poor wife died immediately of shock and fear, and the home was plundered. As several of the hearers of the Gospel in Kagi are missing, it is feared that one or more of them have been made away with. Not a few have lost their all; and others, bearing the Christian name, have had to flee. For the time being, at Kagi and some other stations, the regular services have been suspended.

INDIA.—The *Indian Churchman* publishes the following:—"It seems that to secure the necessary legal documents preliminary to the consecration of the bishop for Tinnevely, the Bishop of Madras has first to approach the Madras Government, the Madras Government then refers the case to the Government of India, the Government of India, after communication with the Metropolitan, refers it to the Secretary of State, the Secretary of State obtains the license of the Crown, the Crown issues a mandate to the Archbishop of Canterbury, and the Archbishop of Canterbury issues a commission to the Metropolitan of India. Official correspondence is not always distinguished

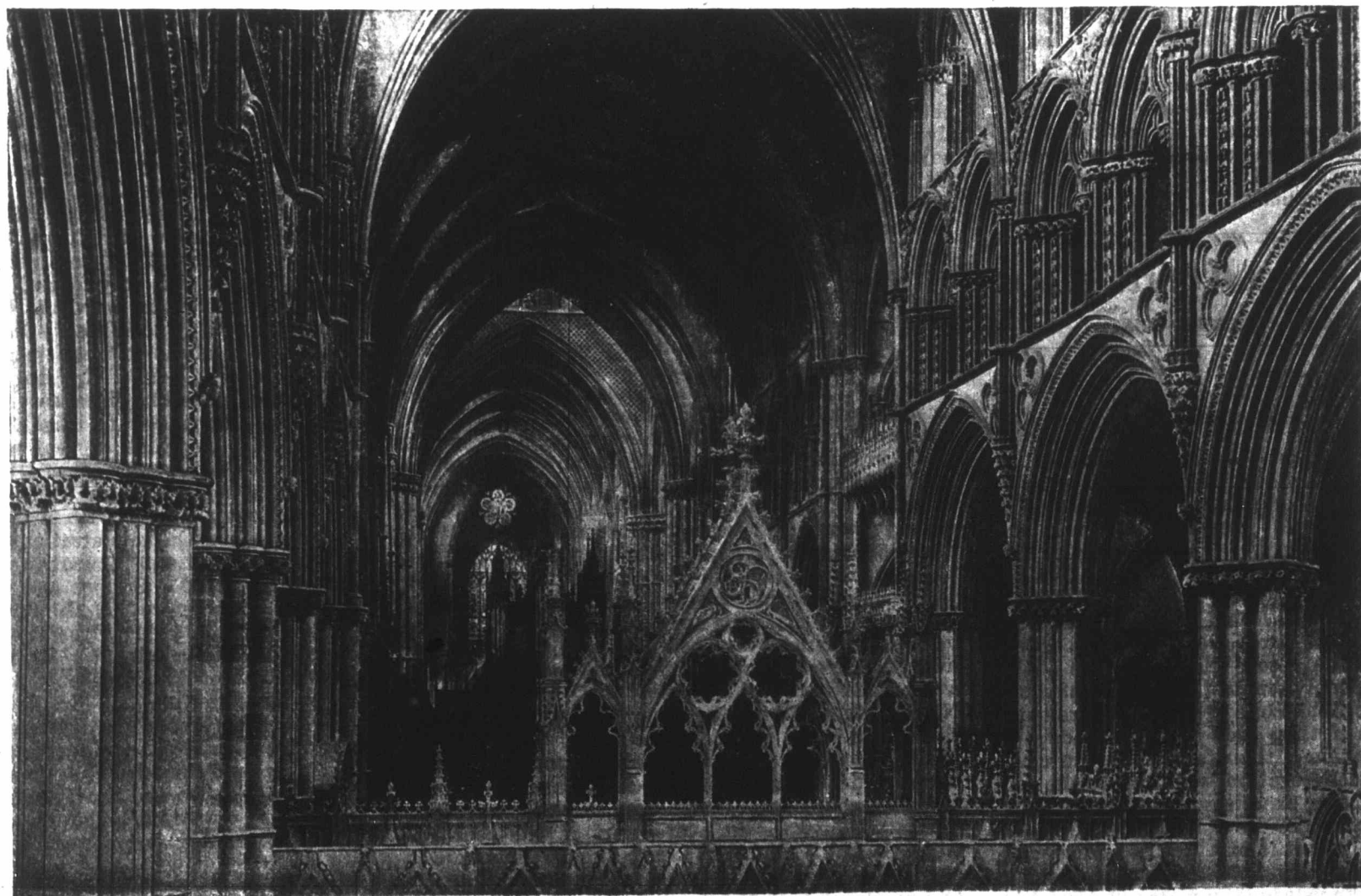
son, the Rev. Bowyer Shaw was appointed to the office of a Canon, and the Synod felt that the office had been worthily bestowed." The Rev. Bowyer Shaw, who graduated from Lincoln, Oxford, in 1854, and went out as a S.P.G. missionary to Wollombi, diocese Newcastle, N.S.W., in 1861, was a son of a former vicar of Stoke Pogis.

EAST AFRICA.—*Central Africa* for May records the death of the Rev. John Hainsworth, who had been for ten years a member of the Universities' Mission. He was trained at Dorchester Missionary College, from which he went to St. Thomas' Hospital for a short course of study in surgery, and went out to Africa as a layman in 1881, being stationed at Newala. Early in 1887 he returned to England and studied at Monmouth for his ordination, under the Rev. W. Watson, formerly a fellow-curate of Bishop Smythies. In November, 1888, shortly after his ordination as priest, he returned to Newala, where he spent the rest of his life, with the exception of one furlough, till he was invalided home owing to fever at the end of last year. The Rev. R. Acland Hood, his friend and fellow-worker in that mission, writes: "I don't think that I ever met any one who was so unwilling to mention his own work, and so naturally shunned any exaggerated talk about the mis-

schools. There were about 150 Christians at Newala, and he always considered that our first duty was to build up and perfect those already baptized, and that if we had not time for everything, he would rather do his best for the Christians than run any danger of neglecting them in efforts to get hold of fresh converts. I know that he was often greatly disappointed in our Christians, yet he neither lowered the ideal set before them nor gave away to discouragement about them."

#### JOINT ANNUAL MEETING OF THE ROYAL CANADIAN HUMANE ASSOCIATION AND OF THE TORONTO HUMANE SOCIETY.

The Art Gallery, 165 King Street West, was crowded to the doors last Thursday evening by an interested audience gathered together to witness the presentation of awards and medals for heroic deeds performed during the past year: as also to hear the reports of the Toronto Humane Society. Chancellor D. C. S. Wallace, of McMaster Hall, who made an ideal chairman, presided for the Toronto Humane Society in the absence of W. R. Brock, president, who is abroad; Mr. Adam Brown, president of the Royal Canadian Humane Association, acting as chairman for that important society. The meeting opened by Chancellor Wallace in pleasing and appropriate remarks on the object of the event, introducing Mr. Adam Brown, of Hamilton, who gave an



LINCOLN CATHEDRAL CHOIR AND NAVE—FROM THE EAST.

for prompt despatch, so we doubt if this elaborate procedure can be completed before the hot weather is well set in."

AUSTRALIA.—The Singleton correspondent of the Maitland (New South Wales) *Daily Mercury* reports the almost immediate death of Canon Shaw, of that place, from a carriage accident, adding: "The deceased was highly respected by all classes and creeds in this district. He was a zealous and faithful minister, and his death will create a great void in the diocese of Newcastle. Canon Shaw was twice married. He leaves a widow and an infant, also three grown-up sons and one daughter of his first marriage." The *Mercury* says, in an editorial note: "For many years he performed duty as incumbent of Wollombi—an arduous duty in these days, but still more arduous in past times, involving longer rides and drives over rough roads and exposure to all vicissitudes of weather. When a vacancy occurred in the parish of Singleton some years ago, Mr. Shaw was preferred to it, and has carried on the work with zeal, vigour, and marked success. In the apportionment of dignities in the diocese, when the present revered

bishop, after the *interregnum*, succeeded Dr. Pearson. That is the reason why he so rarely wrote to *Central Africa*. He felt that he could not honestly write such an account of things as people seem to look for from missionaries. It was the same throughout his work and life, I believe. He spared no pains in endeavouring to make real Christians of the people, but was very quick to detect any unreality in their professions, and would never consent to use methods which he feared might lead them to substitute lower for higher motives. In all temporal matters he was most business-like, and believed that, in the end, we commend God's cause best to the people, rather by doing business in a business-like way, than by being easy-going in such matters because we were missionaries. He was in many ways very well equipped for practical work in Central Africa. The houses which he built at Newala are probably the best which can be built with the materials, bamboo and grass. In the garden or carpenter's shop he was thoroughly at home, and he knew a good deal about medicine. . . . The work which attracted him most, and which he believed to be most fruitful, was work with the children in our

interesting account of the short but influential life of the Society, 27 heroes having been the recipients of medals and 27 of parchments. It is not the medal which adorns the man, but the man who adorns the medal, said the president in his own graphic and earnest manner. No Canadian hero will be unrewarded since the existence of this meritorious society, no brave act will be unrecognized by our nation. All receiving awards proved by the manner of their thanks that the bravest men are possessed of the most feeling hearts. The writer is pleased to know that she it was who first brought to the notice of the president of the R.C.H.A. the fact of Constable Wallace having saved the lives of two children by his prompt action. The annual report of the Toronto Humane Society was then read by Mrs. Savigny, who, after placing in the foremost rank the thanks of the society to the subscribers, to the treasury of the Association, as without their generous aid the defenceless, the speechless creatures in our care would be in a sad plight—indeed, continued the report, by expressing the great need which exists for a temporary rest for the poor man's horse which is felt to be such a boon at London, England, and elsewhere: as also of some temporary refuge for dogs and cats which have either been deserted or lost, in which shelter the diseased and useless would be painlessly destroyed.