

in development, or of some accidental intrusion of light. Widely differing instruments treated by quite different processes, invariably reproduce the same forms. We are therefore assured that what we are looking at has a veritable independent existence.

It is clearly some trace of that great primæval nebula by whose condensation the stars forming the Pleiades have been produced.

We can explain how the photograph supplements our eye in a two-fold manner. In the first place, the eye gets fatigued by staring long in hope of perceiving something which is very faint. The photograph, on the other hand, sees a faint object

the more distinctly the longer it stares. In the second place, the photograph possesses the property of being affected by light of a kind quite different from that which affects our sense of vision.

Thus it has come to pass that the camera has proved to be of such vast assistance to the astronomer. It not only shows him objects which are too faint to be perceptible to human vision, but it also exhibits to him objects where the question is rather relative to the quality of the light, than to its quantity.

Thus it is, that in a double way the camera has been of such striking service by its disclosures of "Invisible Stars."

THE ARCHBISHOP OF ZANTE.



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THE Greek Archbishop of Zante, on his way home from the Parliament of Religions in Chicago, was a fellow-passenger with Bishop Thoburn from Singapore to Calcutta. A pleasant acquaintance was formed, and on arrival in Calcutta the Archbishop asked the privilege of visiting the Bengal-Burma M. E. Conference. He was cordially invited to do so, and when he made his appearance at the church door was received with the respect due his personal and official position. On the invitation of Bishop Thoburn he addressed the

conference at length. He spoke touchingly of the past history of his country, and said that the English-speaking people, and especially England and America, had fallen heir to the spiritual mission formerly given to the Jewish and Greek people. He expressed warm interest in the work which his Methodist brethren were doing in India and Malaysia, and, in closing, lifted his hands, and invoked God's blessing upon them and their work in words and with a manner which touched the hearts of all present. At the request of Bishop Thoburn he recited Paul's sermon on Mars' Hill in the original Greek, with the accent which only a Greek can give, and in a manner which no one who heard it will ever forget. Before leaving he shook hands with all present, and while doing so the audience joined in singing "God be with you till we meet again." The Archbishop was visibly affected by the warmth of feeling manifested by the Methodist brethren, and apparently also by the touching words of the hymn. He was escorted to the door, and on taking his leave embraced Bishop Thoburn and gave him the apostolic kiss, with every mark of warm affection.—*North-Western Christian Advocate*.