

# THE CHURCH GUARDIAN.

—: EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR:—

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ANNOUNCEMENTS SEE PAGE 16.

## DECISIONS REGARDING NEWSPAPERS.

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4. The courts have decided that refusing to take newspapers or periodicals from the Post office, or removing and leaving them uncalled for, is *prima facie* evidence of intentional fraud.

## CALENDAR FOR OCTOBER.

- OCTOBER 2.—16th Sunday after Trinity.  
" 9.—17th Sunday after Trinity.  
" 16.—18th Sunday after Trinity. (No-  
tice of St. LUKE.)  
" 18.—St. LUKE, Evangelist.  
" 23.—19th Sunday after Trinity. (No-  
tice of St. Simon and St. Jude.)  
" 28.—St. SIMON and St. JUDE.  
" 30.—20th Sunday after Trinity. (No-  
tice of ALL SAINTS.)

## EDITORIAL NOTES.

EAST LONDON.—We would call the attention of our readers to the very interesting account of the work of the Church in the parish of Shore-ditch, in the so-called "Darkest England," furnished by the Rev. Mr. Barden, formerly of the Diocese of Algoma. He seems to have found a more missionary field than even that diocese, and in the work in which he is now engaged will find full scope for his energies and Christ like zeal. We shall hope to hear from him from time to time, for the plain story of the work which the Church of England is doing—no new work by any means—is the best proof of her deep interest in the "masses," supposed by some to have been totally neglected till the "Salvation Army" scheme appeared.

Another communication appears in this number which we trust will receive the careful attention of our readers. We refer to the letter of the Rev. Dr. Langtry, ex-Prolocutor of the Lower House of the Provincial Synod, on the subject of the increase of the Episcopate. We

know not where the fault lies, but we feel strongly that the House of Bishops failed to do itself justice, in the eyes of the Church and of the world, in its action on this important subject. We would gladly see such interest aroused throughout the length and breadth of our land in this feature of the aggressive work of The Church, as would necessitate early action in the direction indicated in Dr. Langtry's letter. It is possible, he believes, to secure a reasonable stipend annually raised, and we think the Bishop of any new diocese should be ready to this extent to make common cause with the Clergy. To require an Endowment of \$10,000 before a new diocese may be created is simply, though most effectually, to bar any increase of that Order whose extension is—as is abundantly evidenced by the history of the Church in the United States—the chief factor in the extension of the Church itself.

We much regret that the communication from "A Western Man," referred to in our editorial articles of last week, was omitted in putting the matter together in the press room. Our readers will find it in this number on page 6, and we trust will read it, with the editorial note relating to it.

In "Ecclesiastical Notes" of last week our printers make us speak of "Holy Church Wesleyanism." It should have been High Church Wesleyanism.

We would call special attention to the notice in our advertising columns as to Huron College. The vacancy has been caused by the appointment of Rev. D. Williams, B. A., to the important living of Stratford in the Diocese of Huron.

## THE FOLKESTONE CHURCH CONGRESS

The 32nd annual Congress of the Church in England opened on October the 4th at Folkestone and its recognized importance is evident by the fact that the great London *Times* devoted no less than 10 columns of its issue of October the 5th, 9 of Oct. 6th, 6 of Oct. 7th, and 4 of Oct. 8th, to reports of the proceedings of the Congress besides, several "leaders" thereon.

An official welcome was given to the Congress by the Mayor accompanied by the Recorder, Town Clerk, Aldermen and Counsellors, all in their civic robes. An address was presented by them to the Lord Archbishop of Canterbury and the members of Congress, expressing their sense of the honor done in the selection of Folkestone as the place of meeting, and pointing out the suitability of the selection as Folkestone had a most ancient connection with Church history. Over 600 years ago, Eadba'd sixth king of Kent, through the instrumentality of Laurentius, successor of Augustine in the See of Canterbury, built several churches in Kent and specially upon the site where the parish church now stands; built the first Church and dedicated it to Saints Peter and Paul and gave it to his daughter Eanswythe, who became abess of a religious community. Her image and super-scription have adorned the scene of the Corporation, as the patron saint of Folkestone for centuries.

The Archbishop of Canterbury in his reply expressed gratitude for the heartiness of the wel-

come accorded to the Congress, the spirit of which would, he trusted, be one of the deepest devotion to Him who they believed had called them together on this important and solemn occasion.

The Rev. A. J. Palmer, congregational minister, in behalf of the Non-conformists of the district, offered a cordial and affectionate welcome and spoke of the "courteous, frank, and friendly spirit which breathed through the proposals of His Grace the Archbishop for home reunion" adding, "we have a growing conviction that the distinction between various christian communions are no impassable barriers but rather as hedges of roses and honeysuckles across which we can shake hands and wish one another God speed in the name of the Lord." Further on in his address Mr. Palmer said: "In welcoming you here to-day we hesitate not to say that we greatly appreciate the grand erudition of your scholars, many of whose works adorn the shelves of our libraries and shed new light upon old and familiar truths, the ability of your clergy, whose mental and spiritual force gives intensity to their words, the beauty of your services, the vast extent of your many sided and unparalleled activity and the part you are taking in all the moral and social movements of the day."

The Archbishop in his reply to "Mr. Palmer and all ministers and brethren who were joined with him in his address to us here to day," returned thanks for "one of the most striking and important addresses that will be listened to in this Congress".....and "for having given us no general welcome, but for having gone into particulars about the things which are nearest to the hearts of all of us.....and for having worked into the address of welcome, words about ourselves and about our work which we should never have dared to utter in our Congress or elsewhere. A spirit of humble submission to Him who must give the rain that blesses the work both of Paul and of Appollis, and who must give all the increase, would, I hope, prevent our opening our lips upon many of those topics upon which you have spoken so directly and so warmly."

The Bishops and Clergy, all in full canonicals, formed in procession, which was joined by the choirs of the churches and passed through the thoroughfares of the town, which were lined with spectators, to the Parish Church and Holy Thrinity Church, where the opening services were held. The Dean of Christ Church, Oxford, (Dr. Paget) was the preacher at the Parish Church and the Bishop of Peterborough (Dr. Creighton) at Holy Trinity.

The meetings proper, opened in Congress Hall, a large structure specially erected for the purpose and accommodating 3,000 people, at 2 p. m. when the hall was filled and his Grace the Archbishop delivered the opening address, a lengthy and most important doctrine.

## THE UNSPOKEN LIFE.

There are certain kinds of religious training in which persons get the fixed idea that they must hang out their religion in public, and that this is the chief evidence, not only to the world, but to themselves, that they are Christians. They imagine that unless they "express their