

resting upon the work of the Church in the diocese of Toronto, and perhaps beyond that diocese. And it is said (and this is, if possible, more serious), that the great cause of this evil "is to be found in our own lukewarmness and worldly-mindedness," which has a "deadening influence upon all spirituality of life and activity of service in the Kingdom of Christ." We wonder whether those into whose hands these words have come have really meditated on the meaning which they convey and the admonition they suggest. We must not let these thoughts pass away with our day of intercession. That day, we understand, was kept as well as could have been expected. It was

the Octave of Christmas, and in some churches the services were merely of the joyous Christmas character, which, of course, was a mistake. Then, again, it was a very cold day, and this made the congregations thinner than they would otherwise have been. Still we may hope that something in the way of a fresh start was accomplished; and if anything in this direction has been effected it may be hoped that it will spread. "Can these dry bones live?" men ask. If they do live, if they begin to live, if any moving of life appears among them, then we may hope that it will go from parish to parish until every part of the diocese has felt its power. At least, we must not imagine that our evils are removed because they have been pointed out, confessed, mourned over for a day or

a week. We must take ourselves seriously to hand as individuals, as parishes, and make up our minds to avoid those things, which have hindered God's work, and to enter upon those ways which will help it forward, so that we may wipe away the reproach from our people.

DEATH OF BISHOP SULLIVAN.

The death of Bishop Sullivan has fallen as a blow, not merely on the parish of St. James', but on the whole community of Toronto—of Ontario—of Canada. Few men were better known to English Churchmen,

and few were more highly valued in every part of the Dominion; and we believe we are expressing the universal sentiment, when we add, few men were more steadily growing in the respect and affection of the people. It is, therefore, no mere formal or perfunctory tribute that we bring, when we offer the last tokens of sorrow and affectionate respect at his tomb. We are but speaking what all men are feeling. Edward Sullivan was born at Lurgan, in Ireland, the 18th of August, 1832. He took his degree with honours at Trinity College, Dublin, in 1857. In the following year he came to Canada and was ordained deacon, and in 1850 priest, by Dr. Cronyn, Bishop of Huron. It may be of in-



BISHOP SULLIVAN, D.D., LATE RECTOR OF ST. JAMES, TORONTO.

terest to mention that Dean Carmichael, of Montreal, was ordained deacon in the same year (1859), and Bishop DuMoulin (born, 1836), in the year 1862. We believe we are correct in saying that it is Bishop Cronyn to whom we are indebted for the presence of these three eloquent Irishmen in Canada, standing first among the preachers of the Anglican Communion in Canada, the present Bishop of Huron, also of Irish extraction, contesting that position with them. After working as a missionary in the township of London, Mr. Sullivan, in 1862, became curate of St. George's, Montreal, under Dr. Bond, now Bishop of that dio-

cese. His reputation as a preacher at Montreal was so great, that he was called, in 1868, to Trinity Church, Chicago, which still retains the memory of his personal influence and his gifts as a preacher. In 1878 he returned to Montreal as rector of St. George's, and remained there until his appointment to the Bishopric of Algoma in 1882. His work in Algoma was devoted, incessant and successful. In the first year of his episcopate he travelled 11,000 miles by land and water. He found 15 clergymen working in his diocese, when he was appointed. In 1895 there were thirty. In 1883 he was elected to the Bishopric of Huron by an almost unanimous vote. But

he answered: "My duty to Algoma compels me to decline." Some years ago, his health broke down, under the heavy work of his diocese, and as a consequence of a railway accident. Constrained to seek a change, he accepted a chaplaincy at Mentone in 1894 for the winter. But, at last, finding his strength insufficient for the work of his diocese, he resigned the See, and on the appointment of Canon DuMoulin to the diocese of Niagara, he was made rector of St. James Cathedral, in Toronto, in November, 1896. Bishop Sullivan has steadily grown in the respect and affection not only of his own people, but of the public at large, since his appointment to the rectory. It was well-known that many of the clergy looked unfavourably upon his appointment. But the Bishop, by his

gentleness, freedom from ostentation, and self-repression, has won friends and respect on every hand. His death will be universally regretted, and his memory will be held in affection and reverent regard. While in Chicago, he obtained the degree of S.T.D. (or D.D.). He was also a D.C.L. of Lennoxville, an LL.D. of Dublin, and a D.D. of Trinity University. In theology he was an Evangelical, but in no narrow sense of that word, and in the administration of his diocese he claimed, with justice, to be no more narrow than the Church of which he was a Bishop. In October, 1866, he married Frances Mary, daughter of E. Renaud, of

Neufchatel, by three daughter literary gifts. He died in December, 1896, deeply and peacefully, and left a family, and especially of the Bishopric, some attention, but he was serene at night, and on the Epiphany.

THE CLAIM.

With this we begin a twenty-fifth of existence of paper. We be a quarter century old, this year come to an end. Not a very tended existence some may yet, seeing all things are relative, it is in case almost age. For paper, under names of Dion Church and Canadian Churchman—sorbing Church Evangelist on the v has lived a life than any Church paper ever done Canada. We our reader consider this simple fact they would appreciate the which we done. A many papers come into existence since English C was transp into Can They have And in seven conducted ability and patronage, approval. Yet not this readers of nected with paper in t than our might easily upon us, th afloat an have been