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SUSSEX, N. B., AUGUST, 1886.

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EDITORS:

(Under the direction of the Clergy of the Deanery)

Rev. Canon Medley. Rev. J. R. Dew. Cowie.
Rev. O. S. Newnham.

Our Magazine.

THIS month we send forth our Magazine with eight pages of extra matter. This is done at the request and by the assistance of the K. D. Sunday School Teachers' Union, and in order to present to our readers the two very excellent papers read by the winners of the "Bishop Kingdon" prizes for this year at the annual meeting of the Union. Many of the teachers also expressed a desire that some of the best answers to the examination questions should be printed in the K. D. M. By the kindness of the examiner and the liberality of the Union we are able to gratify this desire. The K. D. S. S. T. U. is one of the branches of work undertaken by the Deanery of Kingston, and its usefulness is becoming more and more manifest.

We wish the members God speed in their most important work, and congratulate them on the success of their annual meeting. All our teachers ought to be members of the Union, and every member of the Union should be a subscriber to the K. D. M.

For want of space we are obliged to hold over the next portion of "Our Deanery," No. iv., Sussex. In its place will be found an interesting explanation of the old English word "worship," which very many persons wrongly understand, or misapply. We think the style of the writer will be familiar to our readers, and they cannot have too much of a good thing.

Mis-Readings of Scripture.

VIII.

MORE difficult question has now to be approached, and as it must be handled with great care and delicacy, it has been left till this paper. It is said that one of the great delights in being an antiquarian, or archæologist, consists in this: that there is scope, wide scope, at times for individual opinion; so that while each man may for a long time assert his own view, and condemn that of all his neighbours, no one can prove any of them right, and no one can prove them wrong. Here, however, we have to be careful to find out what can be proved, and what cannot, before a bold opinion is hazarded. When Professor Fergusson asserted in the London Times that the huge circle at Avebury, as well as Stonehenge, was nothing more than a cemetery or burying place, he thought he was pretty safe. He had made assertions about Assyrian architecture, and had drawn pictures of the Assyrian palaces as they were (or ought to have been), and he was on pretty safe ground. But there lived near Avebury (in Wiltshire) a modest parson who wrote up to the London Times and said that if Professor Fergusson and a few of his friends would come down to Avebury, he, the parson, would meet him on the spot with an array of labourers with spades, and they should dig anywhere he wished; and the parson defied him to find any sepulchral remains. After some demur Mr. Fergusson came, and was proved wrong on the spot, but he never

