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amined, there are several Roman ones. Curious bone skates, broad and polished underneath, with holes for the fastenings, leathern bottles and vases, have been found in the earth, which has accumulated, or been made up, in some places, to the depth of 20 feet. There are also a Roman pestle and mortarium, and earthenware pots, tiles, bottles, but practically no iron utensils. All the Roman relics were discovered within the confines of the old city. Norman relics were also discovered in the ditch which ran outside the city wall. Here were some mediaeval coins and tools, and a tall Norman vase, about A.D. 1100, which has been mended.

The most interest floating church in the United Kingdom is on the fens of Holme, near Peterborough. It was built by the Rev. G. M. Broke, vicar of Holme, because the parish church was too far for many of his parishioners. This church boat is 30 feet long, 9 feet wide, and only 7 feet high, so that it may pass under the bridges that cross the canal. The boat is fitted exactly canal. The boat is nitted exactly like a church, with altar, miniature font, prayer desks, and a small American organ. Round Mr. Broke's parish is a stream nine miles long, by a horse from the bank. None of the inhabitants live more than a mile form the river and the three or four stations at which the church stops. An endeavour is made to arrange at every station at least one Sunday afternoon service a month. This floating church holds 45 people, but in the summer there are often many on the bank, who, when the windows are open, can follow the service.

Valuable, Roman and Norman relics have been brought to light as the result of the excavations on the site of Christ's Hospital, in Newgate Street, London, in connection with the extension of the General Postoffice. Several months ago the workmen came upon a portion of the old Roman wall which ran originally round the city, and the remains have since been found to extend for about 400 feet under the site of the dining-hall, the direction being at right angles to Newgate Street. The wall itself, being of no value, has been

destroyed and carted away, with the exception of one specimen-piece. The rampart was about 8 feet wide at the base and 7 feet at the top, its depth being 16 feet. The wall itself was of Kentish rag-stone, being very roughly built, strengthened with lime, and held together by several horizontal layers of tiles, about 2 feet 6 inches apart. The men also found many mediaeval chalk walls, which were apparently part of the ancient Greyfriat's Monastery. A large number of earthenware and other relics were found near the city wall, having, it is conjectured, been thrown on the rubbish-heap as useless. Most of them were broken, and many were only scattered fragments.

SAYINGS AT THE PAN-ANGLICAN CONGRESS.

Evangelization would become a hundredfold more difficult if the Mohammedan peril once got sway.-The Bishop of Uganda.

The question one has to face in South Africa is whether ecclesiastical organization should do the same for the native as for the European.—The Bishop of Zululand.

I plead for a strengthening of the work at the heart of things.—Bishop

To-day in India and Ceylon they were harried because they were 100 much connected throughout all their work with the Government code.-Mr. A. G. Fraser (Kandy).

Christ was waiting fifty years ago for the answer of the Anglican Communion, but so poor was the answer that to-day the Arab and the East African was largely Mohammedan.-

Canon Weston (Zanzibar). The difficulties in the way of reunion were very great, yet he could not help hoping that it might come, though it could never mean submission to the Bishop of Rome.—The Bishop of Quebec.

Finality of thought was with God, transitions in thinking with us.--Bishop of Newcastle (N.S.W.).

He believed that the Buddhist would be brought over to the Christian religion not so much by argument or by persuasion as by the subtle influence of Christian civilization.—Bishop of Calcutta.

Organized Christianity was not keeping pace with the growing fait of mankind owing to the divisions in Christendom.—Mr. S. McBee (New York).

The pioneer must be a man with faith in the living God .- Dr. H. White (Persia).

Ethiopianism is a mighty force for evil or for good.—Bishop of Zululand. It is not the creeds that give stability to Christ, but Christ gives stability to the creeds.-Mr. A. G. Fraser (Kandy).

The air of superiority assumed by Englishmen, together with an ill-disand on this the boat is pulled along guised contempt for the natives, naturally result in generating hostility in the hearts of the latter.-Canon Westcott.

a crisis. God forbid that we should pire.—Bishop of Auckland.

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ever not have to face crises.-Bishop of Auckland.

It is a source of regret to us that the English pepole ... so slow to use the great wealth there is waiting for them (i.e., in North-West Canada). The Americans are not so slow. They are coming at the rate of 50,000 a year.—Archdeacon Fortin of winni-

I want you to remember that the Church is one all over the world. — Bishop of Pennsylvania.

I tell you there is no race in the world that is better endowed than the

Chinese race.—Bishop of Hankow. He is alone (Jesus Christ) and He waits for you. In every generation He waits for some to come to His side and help. — Canon Bishop-Designate of Zanzibar.

Instead of railing at capitalists as the enemies of mankind, they ought to be treated as the benefactors of mankind, and put on their mettle to use their money well.-Mr. G. H. V. Jenkins (from Australia).

I have the highest apreciation of the rich.—Mr. Justice Hannington (of

New Brunswick).

He pleaded that the principles of Jesus Christ should be carried into every system of human thought and effort.—Archdeacon of Halifax, Nova

No intelligent Japanese now denied moral teachers.-The Rev. T. Imai from Japan.

There is only one way of keeping the British Empire together, and that The Church has always got to face is, it has got to be a missionary Em-

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