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#  TheChurch $\mathcal{G u a r d i a n}$  <br>  

"Earneatly contend for the fuibh which was once a. ivered unto the sainla."-Jude 3 ,

## EOOLESIASTIOAL NOTES.

The Rev. Canon Lucock, D.D., has been duly installed, Dean of Lichfield.

The Church of England Waifs and Strays Society has received donations of $\mathfrak{£ 2 5 0}$ cach for the general fund and for the proposed Walsham farm Home.

Tue Right Rev. Leighton Coleman, Bishop , of the diocese of Delaware, has been serious'y ill and prayers were offered in his diocese for his recovery.

Dr. Laws, a missionary from Africa, reports that there are now Christian schnols with 150 teachers and 7000 scholars on the banks of Lake Nyassa.

The Rev. G. P. K. H. Du Boulay has resigned the curacy of Sneinton, Nottingham, with a view of undertaking mission work under lishop Smythies in Zanzibar.

The organ of Hereford Cathedral, which was buit 200 years ago, has now been so restored and inproved as to make it one of the finest cathedral organs in England.

The comer stone of the new Cathedral, New Jork, was to be laid on St. John's Jay $27^{\text {th }}$ Dec. inst., by Bishop Potter, Bishop Doane being the preacher at the special service.

By the death of the aged Bishop of St. Andrews, the Right Rev. Chas. Woodswor:l, D.D., the Church in Scolland has lost a most distingwished prelate. He died at St. Andrews on the night of the 5 th Deceraber inst.
Tue Bishop of Ely has appointed Bishop Macrorie, late of Maritzburg, to the Canonry in Fly Cathedral, vacant by the apprintment of Canon Luckcock to the Deanery of Lichfield. I)r. Macrorie was consecrated Bishop of Marit\%burg in 1869, and resigned his See in the carly part of the present year.
Mr. Gladstone has written to a. We'sh correspondent who drew his attention to a statement of the supporters of disestabishment it? Wales that dissenters contributed by taxation to the support of The Church that " the Church of England receives no assistance whatever from public funds."

The Council of the Ciurch of England Young Men's Society desure to make the jubilee year, upon which they have just entered, ihe occasion of a development of their work amongst young men. There are eighty-seven branches, with a total membership of nearly 20, aco.

Tue bishop of Qu'Appelle has been appointed Warden of St. John's Hospital, Lichfich, in succession to Bishop brom')y.

Tue Quen has appointed the Right Rev. Bishop Selwyn, D. 1), hite Bishop of Melanesia, to be one of the Itmorary Chaplatas to Her Majcsty.
Thmare are now more clersy in the diocese of Western Texas than ever before, so that Church services are held in cuery town where there are communicants of the Church, bat the field cannot be extended without outside aid, although it is "white unto the harvest."

Tut estimates Committec of the C.M.S. have reported that there may be looked for next March a deficit of $£ 6, S 00$, and in March, 1894 , of only some Ef.500. This anticipation arises mainly from the fact that a large legacy left to the Society will, it is assumed, be paid during the financial year 189304 .

Tue Jubilee of the Church of Eugland Sun-day-school Institu'e will be kept in May, 1893. The Instiute has long been one of the most capable "handmaids of the Chureh," and there are no signs that it grows less active or less successful with increasing age. In connection with the promised Jubitee the lastitute will bold a Sunfay Scholars' Industrial Sxhibition at the Crystal Palace on May 13 th a 1 gos.

Use your genlest woice at home. Wath it day by day as a pearl of great puice, for it will be worth more to you in days to come than the best pearl hid in the sea. A kind voice is jny, like a lark's song, to a hearth at home. 'Train it to sweet tones now and it will keep in tune through life. How many hearts are aching fura tender word: Husband, speak to your wife ia the old love tones of courting days.

Imsin Cnekcin people lave noticed that by the death of Dr. Austin, of Jritish Gniana, D:Knox, Archbishop of Armagh and Irimate of Ali Ireland, becomes sumior bishop of the Ang. lican communion by consecration, having been raised to the Episcopate in 1849 as bishop of Down, Cunnor, and Dromore. His grace was elected Archbishop of Armagh in 1880 . 'The next oldest Bishop is Dr. Mifiams, Bishop of Connceticut and J.imate of the Am:rican Episcol.al Church, who was consecrated in 18 j .

The death of Charles James Wilis, of New York, who Has the first vice-president of the Brotherhood of S:. Andrew, and an enthusiastic worker in i:s behalf, will be a great loss to the
! Church. For the last two jears be has had
charge of the Stanton street mission, New York city, giving up a dourishing business to take up his residence in the mission house, where he catirely revolutionsed the methods of the mission. His fancral took place at St. George's Churel, New York city, on December and, the Rev. Wm. S. Rainsford. D.D., olliciating, assisted by the Rew Limlsay I'arker.
Tise Nalal ditatiser of the ipth October gives an account of $: 1 \mathrm{e}$ opening cere ony $\mathrm{o}^{2}$ a I'resbyterian Church at Durba's. A feature of the morning celebration was the baptism of six infants with sanctified water obtained from the niver Jordan in 1849 . The seal on the small bollle containing the precious liquid was broken with due solemnity by the reverend gentieman, and at the conclusion of the short baptismal function, be threw the forty-threc years old water within the Clurch.
Ture Bishop of Jily recently had at copy of manifesto which has been issued by the Guild of St. Mathew sent to him, and his lordship, in acknowledging it, disputed, "with all respect," the truth of its assertion that the appointment of the ciergy ever rested with the people. "I can find no trace of it," he says, "in the pastoral Epistles of St. laul or in the history of the ordination he held." Church history, the Bishon contends, is equally silent on the matter; "and the juactical results of election in Dissenting bodies are no: encouraging." On the question of giving parishioners a vuice in the appointment of lieir clergy the bishops says, he is in favour of " some checks" on "improper appointments."

As the Church Army is about to arrange for tine opening of a sma! farm colony in South Arrica, they and the authorities are anxious to find a Chaplain who would be willing to go out and take charge of the spiritual needs of the people. At the first there will be about twenty or thity families in the immediate settlement, and around it is a large Kaffir district with a great number os heathen. The colony will form first a strong nucleus of Church Army life, oniy selected persons being allowed to go out. The colony will be in the diocese of the Bishop of Grahams!own. The distruct is splendidly irrigated, and is stated by one of the highest authorities to be one of the most healthy spots in the whole world. It is situated about eight miles from a n : w railway station. Twenty-five houses are already crected, and every preparation will b: made for the reception of the colonists. The salary cffered is small, but will be sufficient.

[^0]The decine of dissenting strength in rural districts in England is causing serious misgivings in the minds of the leaders of various dissenting bodies, and is, unless we are very much mistaken, partly the reason why the Church is regarded by them with so much increased hostility, and is spoken of with so much bitterness. If we are mistaken, and we wish for charity's sake we could think we are, it is their own words and writings which have misled us, and which they must blame for our error. Lately an ex-official of the Congregation Union, referring to the shrinkage of which we have just spoken, declared that, if the dissenting bodies "are to live," their losses in the country must be made up by gains in the large towns. New populations are their hope. "Fail with them," he said, "and our doom is sealed." The situation must be indeed critical when one of themselves speaks in such a pessimistic strain, and apparently actually doubts the very possibility of their continued existence.-Church Bells.

The Convention number of St. Andrew's Cross, containing all the addresses made at the recent Convention of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew in Boston, is a volume of 120 pages bound in a very effective cover and embellished with four wood engravings. It is well described by the publishers as a "treasury of practical theology." When such men as Bishop Thompson, Bishop Tutule, Bishop Huntington, Bishop Courtney, Bishop Nichols, Bishop Brooks, Father Huntington, Rev. H. C. Swentzel, Rev. Arthur S. Lloyd, Messrs. Horace F. Scudder, George \%abbriskie, James 1.. Houghteling, W. C. Sturgis, Charles James Wills, and Robert Stiles, give expression to the largest thoughts and deepest feelings that have come to them in their manifold experience of life, the result is sure to be a body of wonderfully "practical" theology. The whole Church is under obligations to the Brotherhood for publishing surely at great expense, this very useful volume. Copies may be obtained, at twenty-five cents each, at any Church bookstore, of any newsdealer through the American News Co., or by addressing St. Andraco's Cross, 13 Astor Ilace, New lork.

A KINGDOM.
Some persons read the Bible only to piek out text that confirm and establish opinions and prejudices of their own that have taken possession of their minds. This makes sectarians and narrow religionists. Yet there is a way of taking one of the higher divine truths or principles and observing how it is broadened and deepened by bringing together whatever bears upon it in our perusal of the Word of God. And this widens our spiritual horizon intead of making it narrow. Take, for instance, the fact of the kingdom of God among men, and we shall find it all the way along through both the Old and New Testaments. Immediately after His baptism, the first sound of our Lord's voice was in preaching the gospel of the kingdom of God. His first words were: "The time is fultilled, and the kingdom of God is at hand; repent $y \mathrm{e}$, and balieve the gospel." And the burden of His words and work were for the bringing men into this kingdom. Now, once let the mind get as full idea
as possible of what this kingdom is, as the basis of God's work among men, logether with the definite impression of the positive existence of Christ's kingdom in which are enclosed the children of God redcemed by the Saviour, re-born hrough the Holy Spirit, and by the side of it the kingdom of the world or the kingdom of Satan, then religion, life and its purpose, duty to our fellow-men, duty to the Church, duty to God, take their true meaning and right place. And, moreover, with this knowledge, questions of morals and practice, questions of doctrine and ceremony, of spiritual experience, questions of names and parties and social disturbances, that so much perplex thoughtful people, would be a dical cleared up and settled. For lack of a large and definite idea of what the kingdom of God means, many zealous and earnest Christianslose much of the glory and blessing of religious life and work. They insensibly limit the kingdom to their own denomination, to those who think and belicve just as they do, and even some intelligently trained in our own historic Church forget that the kingdom of God includes all His children of whatever name; race, or clime. Worse still, there are those who confine the kingdom to their own parish or congregation, with neither sympathy for nor recognition of anything beyond. And, sadly enougl, there are preachers and even priests who wall themselves in a circle bounding their own flock. $A$ rid all this tends to the sceking of personal glory, and not the glory of God and His kingdom. And glory of self is the world-spirit, and the impulse comes not from Christ's kingdom, but the other kingdom, for Jesus says: "My kingdom is not of this world."- The Church News, Miss.

## BOTH GOD AND MAN.

Christmas brings us very close to Gud. It emphasizes the truth that man is made in God's image. We may not be able to know fully and precisely all that this means, but it helps to make clear the fact of the Incarnation, that if man is made in the image of God, then "God can express Himself in His own image. He can express Himself, therefore, in manhood; He can show limself as man." In a certain sense every man is divine, but the divine image is clouded by $\sin$, and does not fully outwork itself under the present limitations of humanity. He who was born of the Virgin Mary has all that man has. Je is absolutely wihout sin, and much more than all this, he is God in man, and lie is Cod and man. And this is the reason that Christmas brings us so close to God. What we see in Clarist Jesus, what we know of Him while here in this world. His love, His justice, His purity, His sympathy, His unselfishness, are just the human qualities that show His oneness with us and the identity of His nature with human nature. He is one with us, and He is also one with God, and this makes us closely ak in to God. Blessed is the Christ-mas-tide to every soul to whom the story of Bethlehem's Babe intensities the consciousness of being forever " enclosed in the IDivine Presence."
"Man's wealiness is his glory-for the strength Which raises hisn to Heaven and near God's self. Cane spite of it: Golld atreagth his glory is: F'or thence came, with our weak aess, sympaiby, Which brought God down to earth, a man like us.

St. Louis Church News.

## TO OUR READERS.

We very much regret that our "Chmstmas Greetinos" to our subscribers and friends failed to find space in the Guardian of last week. As the printing of the paper has been done for sometime past at a distance of 27 miles from the Editorial office, it has not been possible to see the final proofs of matter set up; and we were not aware of the omission untila copy of the paper was received after the whole issue had been struck off. We trust our readers will accept our apology.

## 1893

We heartily wish "A Happy New Yeak" io each and all of our subscribers, and to all into whose hands the Guardian may come.

## Christmas in montreal.

## (Condensed from The Gazettc.)

The Cathedral.-The Christmas feslival service and Choral Communion at Christ Church cathedral was impressive by its plain joyousness. An artistic programme had been arranged by Mr. Birch, organist, which was splendidly sung by the choir. The large congregation joined in singing the hymms. The "Te Deum," by Dudley Buck, and the anthem, "Sing O Sing" (Leslie), were rendered by the choir alone, and it was seen that it was a splendidly trained one, with a large number of good voices. Before preaching the sermon, the Rev. Dr. Norton, D.D., announced that there would be a special Communion service on St. Stephens, St. Johus and Holy Innocents Day ; also that he had received three subscriptions, on behaif of the Choir fund, of $\$ 50$ each.

The Rector took his text from the Gospel of St. Mathew, and chapter, rith verse: "They presented unto Him gifts of gold frankincense and myrrh," and delivered a forceful sermon on true charity.

In concluding he stated that the offertory would be for the poor and invited liberal contributions. The Rev. E. T. Capel, assistant, was the preacher at evening service.

St. George's was crowded Xmas morning. The Church was decorated with flowers and the pillars garlanded with evergreens, adding greatly to the appearance of the sacred edifice. The service was very beautiful, the music being particularly effective, Mr. Percival J. Illsley being the organist. The singing of the hymn, "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing," was rendered with spirit, while the Canlicles and Psalme were sung with marked precision and effect. The sacrament of the Holy Communion was administered to a large number of communicants at $90^{\prime}$ clock, again at eleven, and to a smaller number in the evening. The Lord Bishop of the diocese was celebrant at the Holy Commenion in the morning.

Very Rev. Dean Carmichael in the morning preached an eloquent and feeling sermon from St. Luke's gospel, "And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them and the glory of the Lord shone round about them, and they were sure arraid. And the angel said unto them fear not, for, behold, I bring you good tidings, of great joy, which shall be to all people."
The offertory-a liberal one-was for the poor.
St. Stephens.-The festivities at St. Stephen's began on Christmas eve at 8 o'clock, when Archdeacon Evans, rector of the parish, acting
for the choirmaster, took three members of the of Christuns. The morning service was well choir very much by surprise by presenting each of them with a beautiful and valuable gift, the three recipients being Miss Lillie Scolt, Miss Maggie Hamilton and Mr. G. S. Poole, they having been the most regular attendants diring the year. Mr. Poole replied for the recipients, and Mr. W. A. Scott, as the oldest member of the choir, expressed the pleasure it gave all the choir to see three of their members su honored, as it proved their leader's interest in them all. A presentation of a beautiful fur lined coat to Irchdeacon Evans fillowed. The presentation was made by the churchwardens, Messrs. C. L. Cooke and G. Carson, on behalf of the congrefation and was accompanied by an address. - hhough taken by surprise the Aichdeacon replied happily to this unexpected mark of his congregations affection,

The rector preached at the three services he!d on Christmas Day and Holy Communion to a large number of recipients. The offertories were for the poor. The Church was beautifully decorated with plants, flowers and palm; and the music was excellent. The children's service at 3 p.m. was well attended and the singing was led by a juvenile choir trained on the occasion by Miss Butcher.

St. John the Evangelast.--At Choral Communion at II a.m, where there was a very large congregation present. The Church was effectively decorated with wreaths of evergreen, and young spruce trees flanked either end of the tiar, which was beantifully adomed with flowers and illuminated by numeruus tapers. The rood screen has been much improved by the addition of the chancel gates, which are of omamental iron work, painted and gilded in accordance with the general design.

The chorr, 50 in number, entered the Church singing "Chrisians, Awake, Salute the Hapoy Morn," and, on entering the chancel, "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing" was used as an introit. The rector, Rev. E. Wood, then took his place as celebraat, assisted by the Rev. H. Kittion, and the service proceeded, Mr. W. Reed's beatthial music being used througtout. The Choris which is quite equal in meric to the ollaer namlars, was sung for the first tume in this Church. The choir was augmented hy an orelestra of mine pieces, besides piano and organ, and it is worlhy of note that tiree of the volins were in the hands of choir boys. It was evident that here had been careful preliminary practice, for there was a pleasing unanimity between the instruments and voices as to time, and the many nantiful passages in the service were interpreted in a pleasing and devotional manier. The rector preached a short sermon from Psalm xax., 5." Heaviness may endure for a night, but joy cometh in the morning," 'Inere was a very harge number of communicants at this and we earler services.

In the cuening Tallis' festal service was used, with the usual spectal pesalms. The Magbuticat and Nune Dinitus were by Ruberts, and the sermon was preached by Rev. H. Kittson. Mr. Eirnest Sumner presided a: the organ with treat ability, and he was most ably and elf.ct.vely assisted by Mrs. Chadwick at the piano.
Core St. Paul.-The Church of the Redemer here was prettily decorated, thanks to li.e Misse; Meyer, Trotter, Masters McJames, Fraas, and whers, and hearty services were held moming and evening; at the former, Holy Communion was celebrated, there being 47 communicants. 'the Rev. E. A. W. King preached at both services $\vdots$ and in the evening referred to his yeat's work in the misssion, and said his parting words ? the congregation. The Mount Rojal Milling Co. sent in through the offertory in the moming its annual Christmas gift of $\$ 10$ towards the wurk of the mission. and a lady fijend in the city sent in to Dr. Davidson, a sum oi $\$ 5.00$ towards the purchase the Church Housc and lot.

St. Luke's.-The services in the Church were bright and joyous in keeping with the festiyal
utended the musi well rendered and Holy Commanion yartaken of by many. A special senvice in comection with the Sunday school touk place at 7 p.m. The Sunday school scholars having net in the lecture room proceded up to the Church in classes and were sated in the from pews. The attendance of parents and other Church members was most gratigyng. The heaty maner in whiel the Sundey school selnitis jumed in the sing ing and responses might serve as an example to thithy older people.

## Siortse ofl moun Sulit.

SloNis, (.. 13.
Conneatro-I ast winter te churchpecple of Coxheath, in this parish, decided to build a new Church, and provided timber for the frame and stone for the foandation. About the end of Aegust service was hed lur the last time in the o'd Church, which was then taken down, and the work of building begun. On the afternoon of Sundyy the sin mat., the new Chureh was opened, pratisi being said by Archdeacon Smith, rector, the lessons read by Commander Worgan, K. N., and Mr. W. E. Biarle of North Sydney, lay readers, and a very able and eloquent sermon preached by the Rev. R. D. B.mluck. M.A., rector of Sydaey Mines and Norti Sydney, and Raral Dean. The Church, inclut irg vestry and porch, was filked to arertlowing. The collection in aid of the buitding fund amounted to $\$ 60.5$, to which an addition of \$10.00 was made the following day by Messrs. Yooght, Dros., of North Sydney. The Ciurch, erecied at a cost of about $\$ 2000$, is a thoroughly well built as well as beamifut editice, all the work except the stonecuting and part of the plasteriug having been done by the parishioners themselses, who have willingly given of thent lime and shill ow make the bailding as persec as possille. The windows are from Spene 8 Sons of Montral. The seats, of mave ash and birch, will accommodate 170 ןersons.

## Diniteş of Ouderf.

## MARBIETON.

lhe ladies of St. Pauls guidd hedd a very suc cessful hazat and contertamment in the lown hat, on Thursday evoning latst. A good prooramme was provided and the pulaice were so well pleased that they ematibuted diberally to the good cause, the result hemg 57525 , froceods of the evening, a resy grod showng for this place, and the ladies are deserving of great praise for their limely efferis on beh off of the partsonabe fund. - Shen bronkt Giratlle.

## WA:ARVH.LE.

The Res, J. A Willo:ghby King. M. A., hats accepted the appommem to the incumbency of this l'arish and will be induced on Sunday, the int Jamary, 1 son. lior some years past he has becon engared on wonk in the Dincese of Nom treal, but had previously given 15 years of fai $h$ ful and Jabrious sesvices to this diocese in va rious pats thereof and receives a hearty wel come back $10 \mathrm{it}, \mathrm{by}$ Bishop and C ergy.

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## IETERDORO'.

St. John's.-Rev. J. C. Davidon on Sunday weck gratefulty acknowledged the receipl of \$rico from the trus:ees of the Nicholls lisiate in trust for the poor of the congregation.

He also gratefuliy arcepued on behaif of the
been placed in the church in memory of the late E. Chamberlen by his family.

A large number of parcels were received at the school-room, St. John's Charch, Tuesday morning, zoth Dee., for the Christmas distribution among the poor and were distributed.
A social under the ausp,ices of the Girls' Guild of St. lohn's Church was held on the evening of Thursday last, in the school-room, at which there was a harge athendance All enjoyed themselves thoroughty

Ormanton.-At the Advent Ordimation held in St. Alhams' Cathedral, 'loronto, the Bishon of the diocese advanced to the l'riesthood live deacons, viz: the Res. I. T. Bryan, Inrumbent of Breton and Toltenham; the Rev. F. H. Hartley, of Apsley; the Rev. H. H. Cunningham, of lyy; the Rev. J. H. Jones, of Maden : and the Rev. F. Wilkinson, of St. Phisip,s Church, Toromo. The following were ordained Deacons :-Messrs. E. W. Pickford, ondined for havelock and the Rev. R. H. Weod, assistant at St. Simon's, 'Toronto. The at rom was peale: ed by the Rev. Provost Body, I).C.L., of Trinity College, Toronto.
 F. T. S. was mo; interesting. Songs, hymns, a reading by Miss Slewat, a reading by Mrs. Hill on " Jous butal abstinance pay"; a discussion on the question "Is alcohol beneticial" and an abldress by Mr. Hill formed a good programme. There was a good attendance.

## THE FAMILY THE DNIT.

" As a matter of historical fact as well as of sciendific determination, the family is the unit, and the well-being of the individnal can be righly sought only in and through the well-being of the family." It is just precisely the neglect of this principle set forth in sush clearecut definition in the bishon's, pastoral, that is ane of the poisons of the social organism, and seriousy hurts the growth and efliciency of practical religion. The fact is that it is the enviromments of a man in most cases that need reforming more than the man bimself, al least it is difficali to kecel a man cleall while he is still walking in the mud and fith. It is the closest environments of a person that have the most to do with making his character: and these are the family life. God first deposited aknowledge of Himsell in the family, and for eenturies of the world's inisory, religion, morals, and politics were precersed in the patararchal instimtion. The family was the Church, the family was the Sate, the family determined the social life. The father, the ? ?atriach was the head of the family, the uriest of the Chureh, the chief of State, and the director of society. The individual separate from the family had no standing, and was entirely outside the wamm currents that connect the common brotherhood with the common Fother. Certain it is that one of the mistakes of modern life is geong upon the primeiple that de individua is the unit of society. Thate are thousands of men who have lost the sweet contraint and the gracious influence of the home life; which touches that which is best and rruest in a man, and are stranded along the wastes without religion, without any noble ideals in life, and do not count anything in the makeup of what gnes for the most in human wellare. I'sactically, it makes all the difference in the world whether or not a child receives his impressions of what life really is in a healthy loving, Christian home. It is one of the important missions of the Church to cultivate the family life, and 10 show 10 parents their duties and re-sjonsibilities.-St. Louis C'hurch Neros.

Sirely Christanas as the birthday of human areatness, should kindle in us the sense of our true Christian dignity, and nerve us to claimand to protcot it by all that guards and invigorates true Christian life.-Liddon.

## "THE WORD THAT JUDGETH."

By the Rev. Canon Christopier, M. A. Oxford.
"Those who hear the Gospel without being awakened to know the wants or the dangers of their own souls, who hear Christ preached, and yet believe not upon Him, who hear His call and will not answer, who listen to His words and receive them not, who continue in $\sin$ as if they had never heard the Sermon on the Mount, who, when called to follow Christ, continue to live for themselves-surely such are exposing themselves to fearful danger, even that of being given up to judicial blindness, the arful judgment of those who wilfully shat their eyes to the light, and persevere in resisting the Spirit of God when He strives with them. Surely it is a perilous thing to listen to the Gospel in an attitude of resistance or in a spirit of indifference. There are those who would shrink from receiving the Lord's Supper unworthily, who think nothing of hearing the Cospel unvorthily. Yet the preaching of the Gospel is as much an ordinance of Christ as the Ifoly Commurion. He instituted the one, saying 'Do this in remembrance of Mas' He instituted the other in the words ' Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel to every crenture.' Remember, 'The word that I have spoken, the same shall judge him in the last day'(John xii. 48). Christ Himself is not yet your Judge, He is still your Saviour, He came to save you, His light is still shining, open your eyes to it, cry with David of old. - Open 'Thou mine eycs.' But. practizally, our Judge is with us, the rulc of judgment is in our hands, the words of judgment are in our cars. We shall hear nothing new in the sentence of the last day. And all this is in mercy in order that we may judge ours elves, fand not be condemned with the world. Think now of what will happen at the last day, that you may repent and turn to God with all your hearts at once, and stand on the right hand of the Son of Man when He comes in His glory.
" An inspired Apostic wrote :-' We must all appear before the judgment seat of Christ, that every one may receive the things done in his body, according to that He hath done, whether it be good or bad.' But what will be the state of those who have in unbelief rejected the only Saviour, who heard His words again and again, but refused to receive them, who perhaps stitid, 'Lord, Lord,' in the mmeaning mutterings of insincere prayer, but did not the things their Lord said? Trembling they stand before the hrone I Milloas of trials will go on at once, every terror stricken heart will be a court of jus. tice, menory will bring back overwhelming evi dence of guilt. The word of Christ made vocil by conscience will sit in judgment, the sinner will indeed be speechless before God and his fellow men, but in that inner court of mind how many things will be said unheard without! He who would persist in loving his sims will be there, and the word of Christ he will remember -' This is the condemnation that light is come into the world, and men loved darkness rather than light because their deeds were evil.'
"He who, would not give up the world for God, will be coudemned by the word of Christ-- lé cannot serve God and Mammon.'
"The self-righteous man who rested on his
not being as bad as gross sinners, and on his own good deeds will hear his judgment in the parable of the Pharisee and Publican.
"Those who have been content with the lamp of a Christian profession without seeking the oil of God's grace, will mourn that they did not in their day of salvation judge themselves by the parable of the Ten Virgins.
" Those who have used their property, their abilities and their influence as if they had been their own, and not gifts of Cod committed to them as stewards, will be convicted by the parable of the Talents.
"Those who habitually neglected poor and afficted Christians, who heard with heartless coldness scrmons on a Hospital Sunday, and after all the minister's pleading, gave a mere trifle which practically cost them nothing, to help the sick and suffering poor of their own neighbourhood, and used no personal effort in visiting the sorrowing to console, comfort and encourage them, will, if they repent not, and forsake not in the strength of the Lord Jesus the deadly sin of selfishness, experience in their own persons the awful fiulfilment of our Lord's pro-phecy-' Imasmuch as ye did it not to one of the least of these My brethren, ye did it not to Me.' 'Those who were careless about preparing for the Marriage Supper of the Lamb, who accepted not the Righteousness of Christ, nor sought to have that personal holiness ' without which no man shall see the Lord,' will see themselves without a wedding garment, and foresee the gloom of the darkness where shall be weeping and grashing of teeth.
${ }^{\text {" }}$ Those who have remained in speculative unbelief-looking only at difficulties, and rejecting the most impressive evidences, studying the Bible less than the leading book in their profession, diving deep into the bewilderments of sceptical falschood, and only skimming on the surface of revealed truth; laboriously toling at human sciences, but tiking only disconnected glances at the Revelation of God, as they remember the words of Christ will they not acknowledge what they might have felt long befone, that 'never man spake like this Man'? How plain will the internal proofs that the Gospel was or God seem to them then! Their own reflections while the Spirit was striving with them, before they quenched Him, will come back with reproachfal power. 'Did I nol' (one such will say), when in some measure I yielded my heart to those words, did I not feel that even such an imperfect reception of them raised my character? Was I not anazed, when I thoughtruity compared the Gospel with other books, the classical authors of the same age, at the hight which seemed in spite of myself to persuade me that it was planned in hevven, aud accomplished by God upon earth? Did I not frel that the word of God wonderfully described to me myself? and that the Gusper was just acapted to supply the wants of my own souls? Did it not reveal to me a frieud in whom were united the sjmpathy of man and the power of God?' Was not that the very Friend 1 needed? Did I not feel that if 1 could but belicve, that belief would work a marvellous change for the better in my heart and life? Besides, was not the promise of the Spirit made by Clarist, the promise of that very power which I fell I needed to bring me up from an obviously degenerate condition towards that perfection of which I could form some conception? And as to my unbelief, can I forget the words of Christ-' Ask and it shall be given
shall be opened unto youl' The Father will 'give the Holy Spirit to them that ask Him ! Why did I not pray to the God in whom I did believe? Why did I give my mind earnestly to many things, and yet not to that which every man of sense, believer and unbeliever, must have fell to be the most important of all to consider? Alas! that I should not have troubled myself to test the foundations either of my unbelief or of that faith believed by the best people on the earth to be taught of God.'
"Surely many such thoughts will harass the mind of the self-condemned. But now all these things are brought forward that any who are not yet truly believers in the Lord Jesus Christ, and therefore are not living for Him, may now judge themselves and convict themselves that they may be brought to ask God to teach them, to implore the Father to draw them by His Sprit to the Son; to open their eyes that they may indeed see that Christ is come a Light into the world, that whosoever believeth in Him should not abide in darkness. Hearken this day to your Saviour. To you He says this day, 'I come not to judge jou but to save you.' 'Look unto Me and be ye saved,' ' Him that comeelh unto Me I wil! in no wise cast out.' 'If any man thirst, let him come unto Me and drink. ' Whosoever will, let him take of the water of life freely.' All these are His words. All these words are spoken by Hint to you to.day. This is His Message of love to you to-day-' Awake thou that sleepest and arise from the dead, and Christ shall give thee light. ${ }^{2}$ Do you say' The disease of sin has too great a hold uper me ?' He replies-'They that are whole ated not a plyysician, but they that are sick.' Do you despair of overcoming the temptations of Satan? He says to you-' If thou canst believe, all things are possible to him that beliereth.' If you say that you cannot feel convinced that the doctrine of Christ is from God, He says, - If any man will do His will, he shall know of the doctrine, whether it be of God, or whether I speak of myself.'
"If you say that you fear that you have not the heart to love God and to deyote yourself to Christ, He reminds you of His Father's promise, "A new heart also will I give you, and a new spirit will I put within you.'
"At every turn He meets you. Will you turn away? Bvery reason which you give why you should be lost He answers with a reason why you should be saved. There is room in his kingdom for you, there is love for you, there are riches of grace for you. 'Be not afraid, only believe." -The Necus.

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## ADVENT ORDINATION.

On Sunday, 18th Dec., the Lord Bishop of the Diocese held an ordination at S. John's Church, Truro, when the Rev. A. Gale, curate of Truro, was admitted to the Order of Priesthood. The sermon, a most impressive one, being preached by the Revd. Professor Vroom, of King's College:
His Lordship addressed the children of the Sunday School is the afternoon, and at night preached an eloquent sermon, the text being taken from Isaial xxv. 9 .
The congregations throughout the day were very large.

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## SPRINGFIELD, KING'S CO.

One of the saddest events in the history of this village took place Dec. 8th $\mathbf{8 9 2}$. When the remains of the Rev. John W. Hickson, M.A.,
were intered in Trinity Church yard, many good people have been laid to rest in the sacred plot, but, over the graves of none was there so nuch deep and expressive sorrow as was witnessed yesterday. The services in Church were beautiful, hymns A and M 438 and for were sung. The prayers were said by the rector, Rev. J. A. Creswell, lesson by Rev. Mr. Iowe of Summerside. Mr. Creswell said a "few words" which were taken from St. Paul " Dead Christ." He said he had been asked why it was the Lord removed such a useful and good life as the deceased had lived and pernitted the wicked to live. Among the many very appropriate replies was "It is the Lord's doing and it is marvellous in our eyes." His remarks will long be remembered as they helped many to see more clearly that " The Lord's ways are not our ways." The pall bearers were Councillor Faithweather, I. King Keliy, Herbert White, Ed. Northrup, Ray Raymond and John Marvin.
The funeral was attended by friends from all parts of the Province, also from Boston and Philadelphia. The service at the grave was conducted by the Rev. Mr. Hannington, rector of Johnston ; the grave was prettily lined with cedar, there was a large number of iloral offerings and especially beautiful was a cross sent by Miss Mable White and broken pillar by Niss Gunter. The late Mr. Hickson from his early childlood had lived with his uncle and aurit, Xrs. James, and Miss Kellicr. In iS77 Mr. James McIntyre and Mr. Hickson entered the University of New Brunswick, the former standing sixth the latter seventh. In 1880 they graduated, but the positions were reversed, Dr. McIntyre standing seventh and Mr. Hickson sixth, thus winning the King's Co. scholarship. Mr. Hickson afterward taught the winter street school St. John of which he was principal; he was a successful teacher. Many of his pupils standing very high at the normal school examinations. He subsequently studied law with Clas. A. Stocton of St. John and was admited an Attorney in 1888 and raised to the Bar the fol lowing year. He only practiced a short time as he claimed to being averse to suing people. So he gave up the law and studied Divinity at the General Theological Seminary of Philadelphia with a view of entering the ministry. He was ordained deacon of this diocese by the late Bishop Medley on the igth of Oct. 18 gi and priest on Trinity Sunday June 12 th 1892 , and was inducted rector of Douglas, June 14 th and worked there and at Bright about nine months, from Oct. I8gr to July ISg2. But he accomplished as much in those short months as many would in years and so endeared himeelf to his parishioners that they think it will be difficult to find another to fill his place as friend as well as Kector. Tre unselâsh and manly Christian life of the deceased will be an example and character study with those to whom he had so endeared himself as long as they live. He was only 35 years old and died of accute brights disease. His life went out like the morning star into the brightness of eternal day.-Sunshinc, Dt: gth 1892 .

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S. S. INSTITUTE, KNOWLTON.

Through mistake in the printing office, the date of this meeting was given in our last as I'vesday the 1 gin January next : it should have Leen I Lesday, the tenth of January.

Cote St. Paul.-Tne Rev. E. A. W. King, M. A., having accepted an appointinent to the Parish of Waterville, P. Q., in the Diocese of

Quebec, has withdrawn from the Pastoral oversight of his mission. He has been working in this office for a year past, much to the satis faction of the people and Dr. Davidson, and will be greatly missed. His work was one largely of love, the remuneration which the congregation could offer being gaite insufficient for a priest of his standing. The people, however, showed their apprectation of his faithful and self-denying services by resolving a few weeks ago to increase the amount paid him the last year by $\$ 100$ for the present jear. The call, however, to Waterville is recognized by all as imperative, and parting with him one and al! wish him 'God spced' and a successful ministry in his new field of labour.

## THORNE.

Missionary services were held on the igth, Ifth and :5th Dec., in the Anglican Charch, of Portige du l'ort, Bryson, and the school-house at Clark's station. The weather was all that could be expected, whicl tended in no small degree to make the meeting a success. After the preliminary services were over in cach place, Rev. Mr. Plaisted, clergyman of the paristh, called upon the Rev. J. M. Coffin of the parish of Leslie and Thorn Centre to addruss the meeting on the subject of the Diocrise amd its Missions.

The speaker traced the growth of the Jiocese from its inception to the present time-giving the names and number of the respective deaneries of this Diocese, and emphasized the fact that the Deanery of Clarendon, of which we form a part, does not hay belind in the missionary race. He also spoke of the great work done by the joung men of St. Ceorge's Church, Montreal, and called attention to the birth, rapid growth and the marvellous work donc by St. Andrew's Brotherhood. The chairman then introduced the Rev. W. A. لyles of the parish of Onslow, to address the meeting on Canada and its Missions.
He gave many inteacsting facts and figures with regard to the work done in Canadat through the agency of the ciurch-societics in England, and called special atention (.) the work done in Algoma under the supervision of Rev. G. F. Wilson. IIe closed his address by referring to the world and its missions, and urged all present, to help on this great work, by giving according as (jod hath prospered them.
After a few well chosen remarks by the chair. man, this interesting series of missionary services which, we believe will, under God be productive of good results to his Church, came to an end.

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## KLNGSTON.

St. Giorge's Cathedral.-The Reverend M. T. M. Karding, curate of the Cathedral, having obtained appointment to the parish of Brandon, Manitoba, will shortly resign his present position. The prospect of his departure is much lamented by both clergy and laity throughout the city.

The Canadian convention of the Brotherhood of St. Andrev will take place in February next in this city. The Bishop of Nova Scotia, an American prelate, the Bishop of Huron, and the acting Melropohtan are expected to be present. The later, Dr. Lewis, will be asked to deliver the annual charge.

Mr. W. H. Barnes, who, since he came into the Cluurch from the Reformed Episcopal sect
last A prit, has been doing efficient work, as lay reader in St. Janes' Church, Tweed, was on the list of those to be ordained deacon on the $4^{\text {th }}$ Sunday in Advent in the Cathedral here.
The ordination was, however, postponed on account of the illness of the Bishop.

St. Jamss Church.-It is said that the state of the Rev. J. K. McMLorine's health may possibly prevent his retarn to this country, and that he will apply, in all probability for a parish in Virginia

## AMEIAASBURG.

Holy Trinity Church, Consecon, after being closed for many years, was re-opened on Tuesday, Dec, 6th, by the Rev. Rural Dean Loucks, rector of Picton, with a special service. Since the appointment of the new rector service has been held in Killip's hall. Much yet remains to be done to the Church. A chancel will have to be built and other improvements made before lhe restoration will be complete.

## SMITHS FAIIS.

The Church here is soon to undergo important improvements the cost of which will be some $\$ 15,000$.

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## IONION.

The Very Rev. Dean Innes has been hid up for the past weck. He sulfers a good deal and his medical attendant forbids the public seeing him. It is hoped that he may soon be up and about again.
Kev. Canon Smila has suffered from throat affection and is forbidden to do any work for sometime. Rev. Camon loung is also in poor health.
The Cathedral buildings are progessing as rapidly as the weeather will permit. The Synnd Hall and oflices are now enclosed and present a very attractive appearance. The remaining portion will not be commenced uatil the finer weather of spring sets in with. The Rev. D. Williams officiated in St. James', South London, on Sunday, Dec. 18 th, at both services and addressed the open Sunday School in the afternoon. This schoul is in a most flourishing condition ( 320 being present on Sunday). Sieps are being taken to ereet a new and much larger building than the present one. A special vestry meeting was held on Monday evening. when the Rector, Rev. Canon Davis, stated the object was to make jrovision for this work. It was approved and decided upon.

Stratroki,-The work here is prospering under the management of the new Rector, Rev. 1). Williams. 'Ihe debls are heavy but are now being consolidated and provision is being made for the borrowing of $\$ 1 t, 500.00$ at a lower rate of interest than hitherto. With the \%enl and energy of the new Rector, it is hoped that this will soon be reduced. St. James' boast of having one of the finest church propertics in the Iiocese. Rev. Canon Davis, of Jandon, officiated here on Sunday, the i8th.

Cimatham-The services in Christ Church, here, were of an unusually attractive and interesting claracter on Sunday weck. The rector, the Rev. Robl. McCosh, fresented seventythree (73) candidates to His Lordship, Bishop Baldwin, for confirnation. In the afternoon the Bishop addressed a very large gathering of
S. S. teacliers and scholars and parents, and at K.e evening service be addressed a special ser.
mon to young men. The church was crowded both moming and evening. Christ Church, we are glad to say, is in a thriving condition. The prospects are very bright, and the members of the church feel much encouraged.

Woonstock.-Rev. Mr. Saphir, formerly of the 12 th line church, Soulh Zorra, has been engaged as an assistant until May next for Rev. Baldwin, rector of Old St. Paul's, Woodstock. Mr. Saphir will take the Eastwood appointment and assist in the work in town. Mr. Baldwin's health has not leen grod for some time. He fell recently and sustained such injuries that the doctors have advised him against working too hard for a few months.

Orimation at memorlal. Churci- - Special services of a very impressive character were held in the Memorial Church, on Sunday, inth Dec. They commenced at mine oclock, when the morning prayer service was held. Ord'nation service was held at eleven, and the evening service commenorated the 1 gth amiversary. A1 the ordination service three candidates for the ministry were ordained Jencons and seven rcceived the Holy Office of P'riesthood.

Ven. Leewis livans, Archdeacon of Montreal. preached both sermons, and with the rector, Canon Richardson, Ven. Archdeacon Marsh and the curate, Rev. Wm Short, assisted the Jishop in the ordination service. The young men ordinted deacons were Mr. Fdwin Leee, Huron College ; Mr. Fnnest Waller Hunt, Southampton, and Mr. John Toakley Kerrin, Dungannon. Those recaited into the holy of fice of Priesthond were Rev. Firnest Chicont, Woodstock; Rev. Gen Fillintt, Comber ; Rev. liranklin McAuley Holmes, Dresden; Rev. John Wm. Jones, Dundalk; Rev. William H. (i. Colles, Cha ham ; Rev. Geo. Mark Franklin. Oil Springs, and Rev. Edgar Charles Jemnings, Heathcote.
The text of the ordination service was taken from the Book of fomall, 3 and 2-" Preach the preaching that I bid thec.:"
In the evening, as in the morning the church was crowded. A solo by Miss lillywhite and an anthem, "I Have Surely Buit Thee an House," (Trimuell) was rendered in an acceptable nanner by the chais, unter the leadershia) of Mr. W. A. Bluelliev. The Rev. (i. M Franklin and Rev. S. K. Asbury assisted in the services. The sermon was again preached by Rev. Lewis Frans, Archeneacon of Montreal who took for his text the zand rerse of the zand chapter of St. Joina. "1 saw wo cemple threin." The sermon, of an amniversary charicter, was an eloguent efforl, and chamed the attention of the vast audience from start to tinishl.
The Priests and Deacons who were ordained at the Memorial Church Sunday will be stationed in the following parishes:-Rev. Fidwin Lee. to Attwood ; Rev. E. W. Hunt, to Sonthampton ; Kev. J. Kerring, to Dungamon ; Rev. E. Chitcott, to Woodstock; Rev. Gco. Eilliott, to Comber; Rev. F. M. Holmes, to Dresden; Kev. J. W. Jones, to Dundalk; Rev. W. G., Cottis, to Raleigh ; Rev. Geo. M. I'rmaliu, to Oil Springs, Rev. F. C. Jemnings, to Heathcote.

Mrs. Boomer again gratefully acknowtedges the following additional donatiuns to Algoma Anonymous, $\$ 50$; Mrs. Serruicr, B. C., $\$ 30$; Mr. Gudfrey, $\$_{20}$; Four Churchwonen, St. Thomas, $\$ 10$; Mis. Kemp, $\$ 10$; Rev. H. D. Stecle, $\$ 3.55$; Mrs. Ludiam, 0.50 ; Mrs Spoon. cr, 0.50 ; Mrs. Shopland, $\$ 1.00$.

## DIOCESE OF CALGARY.

## CALGARY.

On December 6th, the Ladies' Guild of the Church of the Redeemer here, gave a dinner in the school-room which was a great success, being patronized by a large number of people. In -onnection with it there was a sale of work. The total proceeds amounted to about \$180.00.

## INNISFAIL AND RED DEER MISSION.

The Bishop of Suskatchewan and Calgary visited this Mission last month. This immense mission was placed in charge of Mr. H. B. Brashier, who, as a lay reader, entered upon his duties on Oct. ist, 1 Sg r and was admitted to the Diocanate on the 12 th January last. By his zeal and single-minded devotion to his work Mr. Brashier has greally endeared himself to the reople among whom he has labored, as the Bishop learnt wherever he went. Mr. Brashier has worked a district of nearly 2,300 miles single handed, with the excepuion of help rendered for a short time by Mr. H. A. Gray, who is now preparing for Holy Orders at St. John's College, Winnipeg.
The largest place in the mission is Innisfall, a town not more than fifteen months old. Here a most excelient frame church has been built. It was begun in $A$ pril last and opened in June.
Some description of the Church was given in Phe Guminan of December 7 th. On the ocrasion of the visit of the Bishop service was held at Innisfail at $3.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$, on Sunday, which con sisted of shottened cyening prayer; the Contirm ation service and Ho'y Comminion was one never to be figgotten. No such congregation has ever greeted the Bishop in the Northwest out ef Calgary, as that which asembed on Sunday afternoon. The church was crowded and a number being unable to find standing room went away. 'The Bishop's addresses were listened to with marked attention. The service was most devout and the singing excellent. 17 persons were confirmed and several candidates were unavoidably absent ; and nearly 50 perions received IIoly Commumon. On Sunday morning the Bishop preached and celebrated Holy Commanion at the town of Red Deer, twerity miles noth of Imnisfail. Mr. Brashier inolds service here fortnightly. It is hoped that t church will soon be erected at Red Deer on a site given by the Rev. Leo Gictz. Messrs. Piper and Nicholson have promised 10,000 bricks, Mr. David Mckenzie some lumber and the sum in hand for the building, with subscriptions promised, amount to between B300 and s. 400.
On Saturday furenoon the Bishop administered Holy Common to a resident of Red Deer who is in ill health, the members of his hrusehold receiving with him. In the afternoon service was held at the Bind Man seulement, 10 miles north of Red Deer in the house of Mr. Waghorn, and the bishop afierwards baptised a child. The prople of this settiement who are chiedly half-breeds, prize the Church's services wey highly. Service i; heid here once a month and the preliminary steps for the erection of a church have been taken. On liriday atternoon service was held in the I'enhold schoothouse, it miles north of Innisfail. Before the erection of the schoo'-house service was conducted at

Mr. Threllah's. The settlement is entirely Church of England and services are held here monthly. At Wavy Lake, 9 miles northeast of Innisfail, a monthly service is held at the house of Mr. Speakman, the attendance at which is about 50 , nearly all of them Church people. There is also a monthly service at Little Red Deer, 10 miles west of Innisfail, held in the house of Mr. Philip Jones.
On Monday afternoon the Bi:hop conducted service at Bowden, a church settlement 10 miles south of Innisfail, in the house of Mr. James Fletcher. There was a very targe atcendance and after the service a meeting for organization was held at which a resolution was unanimously adopted to erect a church without delay. Mr. Brashier holds fortnightly services at Bowden, and in addition, one of the settlers, Mr. John Smith, has for more than a year held service in his own house, but so as not to con flict with these taken by Mr. Brashier. In addition"to all "these occasional. services are held at 1 Horse Shoe lake, 12 miles east of Innisfail, where there is a large church settlement, and where regular seruices ought to be held, the $N$. V. M. P. barracks at the old crossing of the Ked Deer, three miles froni sown. Ponoka. Vetaskiwin, Lacombe and Olds. The Bishop is greatly impressed with the growth of the work catsed by the great influx of people into the Ked Deer and Edmonton district during the past year, as well as with the indications of an ( normous immigration during the coming year. He feels that the church in the Diocese of Calgary is greatly undermanned and the money at his disposal for doing what is necessary utterly inadequate and that uniess more men and money can be found, excellent as the present staff is, and ready as church peopie in the Diocese are to do their jart, the Church of England, whose prospects are so bright, must inevitably lag behind.

## Wiocese of Qu"

'I he quarterly meeting of the Executive Commitce wns held at Qu'Appelle, the Rev. J. P. Sargent, as commissary presiding ; Revs. H. S. Akehurst, and L. Dawson, Messrs. J. H. Boyce, W. J. Sheppard and H. S. Lake, were present.

The committee appointed at the last meeting to raise funds for the continuance of $S$. John's School, reported that they had obtained sufficient, and were congratulated upon their success, a vote of thanks beng passed to Mrs. Knight, of Lincoln, Fngland, for her great interest and efforts in the same cause. The school will therefore be continued, and it is understood that the Rev. T. Greene will remain as head master, who will be assisted by Mr. N. Wiltshire.
A satifactory report on the Church Messenger was presented and it will be continued in its present form under the joint editorship of the Revs. J. P. : argent and H. S. Akehurst.
The Cummittee expressed their sincere regret at the departure of the Rev. F. V. Baker, who for some time has been a most active member.
Other matters of business occupied the remainder of the morning.

Personal.-Bishop Anson has been appointed by the Bishop of Lichfield to the Mastership of St. John's Hospital, Lick.field. There is a beautiful clapel attached, much frequented on Sundays by Lichfield people, and a curate attached to it. Bishop Browby who has resigned the position was assistant Bishop, and it is probible that the Ex-Bishop of Qu'Appelle will occupy the same position in the Diocese.

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At the eleventh annual meeting of the Synod just lately held there were present the Bishop of the Diocese, ${ }_{17}$ Clergy and 27 Lay Delegates besides the Officials, the Legal Assessor and the Accountant. The Synod sermon was delisered by the Rev. A. R. Macduff. The Bish$o p$ in his address announced that Holy Trinity Church had been constituted his Cathedral, and referred to the resignation of Bishop Hills of the adjoining Diocese of Columbia. The Report of the Conmittee on the Incorporation of Synod was adopted and a Committee appointed to secure the necessary legislation at the next meeting of the Provincial legislature. A resolution was adopted as to the Indian School asking the Dominion Government to urge forward the establishment of an Industrial School at Lytion for the benefit of the Indians attached to the Anglican Communion. It was also resolved that the time had arrived in the interest of The Church to consider the advisability of dividing the present Diocese of New Westminster into two portions and of appointing a Diocesan for the new Diocesc. The Execulise Committee were instructed to consider the subject and report at the next Synod. Trinity College received the endorsation of the Synod by a special resolution affirming that it deserves the carnest support of the Clergy and Iaity throughout the Diocese. A special resolution of sympathy with the Synod of the Diocese of Columbia on parting with the first Bishop was adopted and assurance given of the hope that a fit successor might be chosen to fill the place and carry on the work, the foundations of which had been so well laid by Bishop Hills.

The Bishop of New Westminster in response (1) an invitation of the Domestic and Foreign Missionary Society of Canada, has arranged the following tour. He proposes to arrive in Toronto an Jeb. roth, in Hamilton on Feb. $17^{\text {th }}$, in London on Feb. 24th, in Montreal on March jrd, in Quebec on March roth, in Ottawa on March 17 th.
The following clergymen have charge of the arrangements in the several cities:-In Toronto, the Rev. A. Williams ; in Hamilton, the Bishop; iis London, the Rev. Canon Richardson; in Montraal, the Ven. Archdeacon Evans; in Sudere, the Rev. A. J. Balfour ; in Ottawa, the Ker. Rural Dean Pollard.

## DIOCESE OF COLUMBIA, B C.

The Synob.-The Synod for the election of a Bishop was held on Nov. 22nd and resulted in delegating the choice to the Archbishop of Canterbury. We have already advanced reasons fir thinking in would have been better to clect a bishop ourselves and from our own diocese; but having made our decision we earnestly hope that it will be loyally accepted by every one ; and when our new bishop comes we hope he will meet with a cordial and hearty receptoon on all hands : and that he will see a spirit of unity and good will exists in every part of his diocese. Gur congregation will be gra:ified to know that all our delegates were present and voted in every hallot. The proceedings opened with a celebration of the Holy Communion in the Cathedral. The preliminaries were then discussed and
settled in the school house after which the delegates and clergy returned to the Cathedral for the ballot. This was of course conducted in silence, and the sight was a solemn one likely to impress every one with the sacredness of his responsibility ; the ballots continued until past midnight, when the decision was attained. The canon required a two-third majority of cach order-clergy and laity. The Archdeacon presided throughout and his wonderful tact contributed greatly to the harmonious spirit which characterized the proceedings of the day. We greatly regret that the craving for a new man caused the Synod to overlook the qualifications of their presiding officer ; and we feel that had their choice fallen upon him, it would have been a good thing for the diocese.
When the choice has been made by the Archbishop it is proposed that the information shall be simultaneously given on the Sunday morning following to the different congregations by their clergy.-Mivish Japer, St. Albans.

## NANALMO.

St. Almaxs the Maktyr.-At the bazaar lately held in this parish a sum total of $\$ 501$. So was received leaving nett proceeds of $\$ .17 .55$

## PRINOE EDWARD ISLAND.

## CRAPAU1)

St. John's Chureh, Crapaud, has recently been completely renorated inside. The walls have been papered, the ceiling has been kalsomitted, the wood work painted, the chancel window ap propriately and beautifully decorated with " l'atent Clacier," and some handsome texts painted on rine have been atiixed to the wails on cither side of the chancel arch. 'Jhe funds for the work were raised chiefly by the enterpriang and energetic Ladies' Aid Society of the parish. Messrs. Gco. Jowther and Isaac: Smith with the co-operatio of several other parishioners have lately replaced the old bell-tower of the above Church, which was becoming rickely and dangerous by a strong new one. On the zoth ult. the rector (the Rev. A. W. I haniel) was presen:ed by a number of his parishioners and friends with a fine cow to take the place of his cow that had died a short time before.

## DIOCESE OF ROPERTS LAND.

There will be an ordination on St. Thomas' Day in the Cathedral.
St . Georie's.-The Parish will build a new church in the spring, the present building being too small.
Sr. Jons's Catmamat--Seven lots have been purchased in the N. W. part of the city by the Dean and Chapter for a new Mission between Christ Church and the Cathedral, which will be organized in the spring.
funds are on hand for a Memorial Font, fo the memory of the first Bishop of Rupert's land, Dr. Anderson.

## RAT PORTAGE:

The basement of the church is finished, and the church will be completed in February. The Bishop of the Diocese preached at both services on the inth.

The Rev. Geo. Rogers, Drocesan Missionary is meeting with much success in his efforts to raise $\$ 6,000,00$ for the coming year for the Home Mission fund. Each parish is apportioned a certain sum, according to the number of farilies. So far the parishes have exceeded their apportionment. Pledge cards are used at the services, promising amounts at a definite date.

## WINNIPEG.

Ifoly Trinity:-The " Messiah" was sung on the 13th and $15^{\text {th }}$ in the church with a chorus of 110 singers under the direction of Mr. David Ross, Choir-Master.
Christ Churen.-Canon Pentreath preached on the death of Temnyson last Sunday" Crossing the lar," sung for the first time at his funeral, Oct. 12 th $^{2}$, was sung during the offertory. There are now $4 t$ voices in this choir. The clurch has a fine pipe organ, and a comet accompanies the organ.

## Corresquulturs.

## The Increase of the Episcopate.

## To the Feditor of Time Cantrati Guarman.

Su,-I read the recent letter of Calias with much pleasure. I am glad he has arged the necessity for an increase of the Canadian lepiscopute with so much force. The impression is gaining ground everywhere that the real source of our weakness is the lack of bishops. We need more money, more priests, more consecrated laymen, hat first and above everything else more Bishops. And truly as your correspondent urges why all this bother about large endowments. And then not scores of well qualified priest who would gladly undertake the oflice and work of a lishop without any endowment what ever? Why should it be necessary to provide an endowment at all for the Successors of hose men who went forth without purse or scrip. Anyway there would be no danger but that men who made the venture in faith would be suitably provided for. And why, as Laicus asks, should a Bishop have (apart from his travelling expanses) a larger stipend than a priest? Why should he be expected to assume any more social dignity than a humble Minister of Christ? Do not all these things unfortmately associated in our minds with the office of a Bishop, savior of the "world, the llesh and the devil"? What more than a living does a Bishop need?
liarnestly praying that this new "loonvard Movement" in the Church may be abundanty bessed. Believe me to remain,
l'ours, etc.
Riciardi Febcuson.

Cumbermas, though not the greatest of the Christian lestivals is yet scarcely mferior to Easter while the custom of Western Christendom and of our own country in particular, has made it even more joyous. Not merely is the season dear to every Christian heart that knows something of the loving kindness of God, as shown by sending Ilis Divine Son into our human world; lut all lawful human joys, all family relationship, ant that brings light and swectness into our natural life, find shelter, sanction, consecration in the stable at Jethle-hem.-Liddon.

Men who reject Christianity often do not know what the case for it really is.

They have been familiar with Christian language ; with the language of the Dible, it may be for years ; and they mistake this familiarity for real knowledge.
They do not reflet upon it, so as to see its harmonics, its ample moral justification with depths by depths of interconnerted truth.
Living as they do upon the surface they are impressed by apparent difficulties about it ; they ask to put their hands into the." print of the nails" ir they are to receive it.

He who stood before Ithomas waits to appear, by His Grace, in the centre of their souls. But whether they will adore Him if He does, is an , anxious question.

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CALENDAR FOR DECEMDER.
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" 18.-4th Sundiy in Advent. (Notice of St. Thomas.)
" 2 2.-St. Thontas ; Ap. and Mar.
" 25-Christmas, (Notice of St. Stephen, St. fohm and Imocents Diys.)
" 26.-St. Stephen; First Martyr. " 27.-St. John; Ap. and Ev.
" 28.-Innocents Day.

## THE FEAST OF THE OIRCUMOISION AND NEW YEAR'S DAY.

Why does not the lrayer look give us a Collect, Epistle and Gospel for New lear's Day ? We answer, because the Church is so old, and our present New lear is so recent, that she has not yet taken account of a change which was made less than 150 years ago. Had you been living prior to 1752, cither in old England or in this country, you with your great great grandfathers, would have begun your year with the 25 th of March, and the first of January would have been simply, as the world counts days, an ordinary day in the caleadar of the Church, as now "the Feast of the Circumcision." When Washington was born, for ex:mple, his parents put down the record in the family bible that

George was born on the ifth day of February, 1731. We now commemorate the event in a legal holiday, as having occurred on the 2 nd of February, 1732. The reason for this difference in the notation of time is, that then, before 1752, the new year did not come until the 25th of March, and hence, on the 1 th of Felruary. the old year 173 r was still running, and did nol reach its end until more than a month later. The difference of a day between the $I$ ith and the zand is owing to the correction made in the Julian calendar, which was eleven days in excess of the true time at that date, 1752. Thus. by the change of style in the last century, the beginning of the civil year was carried back from March ${ }_{25}$ th to January 15t, and the dy was carried forward cleven days to reduce the excess, which had grown to that annually since the era of Julius Casar to the true date.
Our present New Year's Festival, therefore, is of very recent origun, and its authorization rests simply and solely upon an act of the British Parliament approved by George II, the sovereign of Great Britain. The Clurch's calendar is older than ${ }^{7} 752$, and it rests upon higher authority than acts of civil legislation and the sig. nature of kings and presidents. Her times and seasons revolve around Jesus Christ, the Son of righteousness, and her sanction is found in the divine pledge that the Lord would be with her to the end of the world. Her times and seasons change not, because they are the times and seasons, not of transitory things, of parliaments and congresses, of kings and civil rulers, but of Him who is "the same yesterday, to day, and forever."-The Diocese of Springfiedd.

## THE CHORCH YEAR AS AN EDOCATOR AND LIVING INFLDENCE.

## (From The Southern Churchman.)

It can but be with pleasure and interest that they who prize the beauty and yalue of the exclesiastical year have noted during several years past the growing recognition of its leading fistiva's.
With the recurrence of Christmas and Easter, at least, Christian bodies of every phase of belief have come more and more to participate in in observance more or less marked; in almost every house of prayer distinctive exercises have become a part of the usual worship, and religious papers of every shade of doctrine offer their glowing tributes alike to the immutable failh and the time-honored custom that crowas these days with grateful homage.
Let us first ask what is its practical purpose, or what its aim as a needful or even helpful fuc:or in the Church's work?
The brief answer--To emphasize and energise the leading truths in that Church's message. Readily would it be admitted that could the Church of Christ rejoice in a mission accom. plished, a world converted, and the life and work of its Redeener recognized as the ruling influcnce in the lives of men, there would be lithe need-however filling-of a system of ever recurring seasons bringing to view, and em. phasizing anew the main incidents and all im. poriant truths of tiat life.
But we know that Christiani'y can lay cham to no such all pervading influence as yet; we ing, a day of gladness, of " peace and good will know that at our very do res there are thousands to men.:"
of souls still blinded by ignorance, or deadened by indifference, who need not only to be taught the veriest rudiments of Christian truth, but to be kept ever impressed anew with the undying, ever living power of those truths, if any practical influence is to be exerted.
This, then, is the chief aim and purpose, aside from its tribate or worslip, of the Church's round of fast and festival-to hold up airesh, vear by year, before eyes that cannot or will not ieek unhidden the wondrous truths of God's message to man ; to ring into deafened or unheeding ears anew the unchanging verities of that message.
And it is this aspect of the system, perhaps, which they only who have been long and prac:ically at work on mission fields, striving to implant in unenlightened ninds the vital power of thegospel, can rightly estimate.They onlyperhaps, realize the full value of these recurring seasons and their aid not only in imparting, but impressing lessons but too ensily forgotten or ignored.
Let us begin, therefore, with the glad festival of the Incarnation, no longer questioned as to its fitness, its beauty or its power as an influence among men. But now, having welcomed thus with adoring hearts the Sun of Righteousness rising upon a darkened world ; having entered fully into that season rich with its message to man, can we fail to acknowledge the claims of a further, though secondary, commemoration, a remenbrance of that likewise priceless truth wherein that "Sun" was revealed " a light to lighten the Gentiles ;" that wondrous event, when (God's own starry messenger flashed atlowart the heavens its revelation that Christ the Messial had come to earth's remotest people. Surely, then, the observance of Epiphanytide is no empty or meaningless fancy, nor its message needless, each of its successive Sundays holding up to view some special manifestation of him whom earth is so slow to comprehend.
lassing over, if we will, the three succeeding Sundays (Septuagesima, Sexagesima. Quinqua. gesima) which in the tongue of a dead past herald to a living present the first rays of the resurrection morn, we are brought to the quiet Len-ten-lide, that season which as an invaluable aid to soul and body in following him who taught and practiced its precepts, needs no vindication. And thus, through weeks of thoughtful preparation, slowly and reverently, are we led to that holy of holies of the Christian year-that solemn day of Atonement, fixed in its recurrence by no abitrary ruling of man, but by the measured tread of the heavenly spheres. How shall we estimate the power of this day! Its quiet influence, so all-compelling, so irresistible, that few indeed are the Christion hearts that fail to do it reverence, or refuse to bow, in public ar in private, before the thus uplifted cross of the world's Redeemer !
Is it strange, then, that ever more brighty, with ever increasing power, breaks the light of the E.ster Sun on hearts thus prepared and waiting for its glory. To earth's most distant corner its glow is felt, man and nature vieing in tributes of adoring homage ; and scarcely less. marked than the Christmas tide is now the resurrection day as a season of world-wide repoic-

But shall we now pause in abrupt dismissal of this grateful commemoration of a Saviour's life and work? Are we not more than warranted in hallowing under its name of Easter-tide those forty silently eloquent days, during which our Lord yet dwelt upon earth, iastilling into those who were to be shepherds of his flock those things which he would have them do and teach?
I'hen, surely we would not omit from loving and reverent commemoration that last solemn dif, when, his work accomplished, his mission complete, he led his loved ones to that green mount-mute witness of his many labors-and there with hands tplifted in an cternal benediction, returned to his Father in heaven. Surely we do well to keep thas vividy in view a day s.) definitely and accuraiely caronicled in the sacred recordi as to leave ft also in no wise dependent on man's vague ordering of recurrence, but fixed and uncliauging in its revolution with the great central trith:
'Ien days pass-hov' easily is' the recoad fot-lowed-and if with suctr glowin ${ }_{2} \uparrow$ homage we hailed the advent of God the Son, shall we fail wholly to commemorate the coming of that Holy Spirit worshipped as one with the Father and Son, and who on that memorable day came upon earth, breathing the breath of Gife into the Church of God, and imbuing it with pewer fro:a on high! Can we through prejuaice or indifference withhold this tribute of love and homage to the Holy Grost in his glorious personality, or fail to acknowledge in this observance of Whitsuntide a priceless opportunity to prochim anew to a blind of careless world the reali.y and the ever present sovereignty of his thethird jerson of the Godhead.

And thus are we brought, step by step, unto the meridian of this Suncourse of faith and wor-ship-to the glowing Trinity Sunday, when, with hearts newly inspired through the commemoration of the coming of the Holy Ghost, we low in adoration of the eternal Trinity, humbled in the light of its resplendent mystery, yet secking grace humbly to acknowledge and proclaim its power. Thus is the fullness of the Clurch's homage reached ; the praise and adoraion of the seesons past gathered, as it were, in one glowing censer, wafting its fragrance betore the tri-une throne. Thus is the seal set upon the revelation thus far committed to man; and we enter upon the peaceful serenity of the Trinity season, symbolic of the endess peace of the world to come, when, the lessons and warfire of earth alike ended, we shall rest in the juy of the tri-une presence.
This is the Church year in its greater lights ; lout, like the firmament, declaring for ever the sory of God in greater and lesser lights, so too would we acknowledge his glory on earth by the observance of days which, though of minor significance, yt none the less proclaim his greatness, his goodnes , and his truth.

And surely, if we recall the dally offering of praise and prayer required of his chosen people, in the Church of his earliest appointment, and its specified days of special worship, we can scarcely believe that the observance of such day's now, calling us together though on an average weekly, could be unacceptable to him, nor of an intluence likely to undermine the Sabbatic worship, as feared by those opposed to the encocarament of "icup duss."
For instance, does there not seem strong and sufinia:t m tive in that call which bids the Church of God assemble one day annually to offer special thanks fur the wonderful conversion which gave to its ranks that noble warrior, Soul of Tarsus ?

And may we not. furt hermore, afford with very real profit one day annually to the concemplation, or at least passing remembrance of the life and work of each of that "glorious c:ompany of aposties" laboring so faithfully in the cause of Christ? For even apart from all higher motives, if a nation's hernes be beld in Ioving and honored memory, and for centuries revered on days of special commemoration, shall we not clothe with similar honor these leaders in "the nob'e army of martyrs"-they who fought closest to the great commander when tive struggle was hardest, who laice down their hie on the field of battle, and to whom, hamanly speaking, the Church owes to day her very existe nce.
Ah, no ; it cannot be denied that the Church, year, in its fulliness and heaut p, offers man an inestimable aid in keeping crer within view the essential truths of the great plan of salvation, and go'den opportumines for sol intertwining the life of our divine Redecmer with our own daily, commonplace lives as to render it a living inhuence, will we hut make it so. The real dificul-ty-as with every other grace hela out to manis man's own faiture to respond to the epportuntity offered, his own incipince ty to grasp or appropriate the richness of the blessing bestowed.

Thus is the rycle of the Churc $h$ year rounded, and the circle of fast and lestis al completed, tili, like a begle note, the solemn. Ldent season once more sends forih its call. It comes with the cloning days of the world's yotar, but is the Church's new year. It comes with its blended tones of joy and solemnity, biddiarg us prepare heart and mind for the conmemora tion anew of tle comion of that one whom all nations call blessed ; but it bicls us likewise prepare for that great and sertidn day when, in glor ons majesty, he shall come again to judge both the quick and the dead. Aud with his ddvent call the Giospel story is begun afresh, and once apitin is begun that ceasule: s cycte, follo ving ia ats course the glorious Sun of Rughtemusness.

In conclusion, is it too mach in sumgest that they who herctofure, througit prejudice or unfamiliarity with the subject in the light here presented, have been inelined to co asure and ignore its chatms, pause now, and shat for a year, adopt its eriflance. Make for one year an experinent of it; ooservance in the great work either of tuaching, or givare, and at the end of that year answer honestly whether it has been found a belp or hind,ance.

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## THE ONE GLORIOUS EXCEPTION.

(From a Sermom prathed by , Ten. Archateitors Sinciair at St. 'aut's, Lon dish, E'urr.)
In every exampie of human virtue there is al. ways imperfection. But [ would npent to the lovers of beanty to consider serisusly whether there is not one glorious exception in which unblemished moral beauty and sublimity are divinely and incontestably united. In the cbaracter of our Lord Jesus Christ all that can stir our feelings of love or of reverence is brought before our observation. It would not le casy to determine whether in His heavenly mind there was more of the loveable and the beatiful, or of the awfal and majestic. H2 went about doing good. You see him at one time healing the sick, the palsied, and the blind, at: another exposing iypocrisy, self-righteousnes., and unbe'icf: at ont time tcaderly taking litte children in His arns ou bless them, and again ta placing them in th: midse of ili; company ad emblems of the tachable spiri-, and pronouncing them to be the special objects of their heavenly Father's love; at another, scourging with.
indignant severity the money changers who profuned the House of God; on one occasion weeping at the grave of lazarus, or lamenting over Jerusalem, and foretelling with patriotic tears the ruin of His country ; at another, disregarding His own death of torture, so fast approaching, and exclaiming, "Not My will but Thine be done !" The same Divine Tacher Who told His over-zealous followers that they knew not what manner of spirit they were of, Who gave His back to the smiters, and His cheek to them that plucked of the hair, and hid not His face from shame and spitting, yet show. ed Himself as remarkable for righteous indisnation as for merciful forbearance, for indomitable courage as for inexhaustible palience, when He denounced woe and malediction on the scribes and lharisees, the lawyers and courtiers, and the tyrant Herod himself.
In all merely human characters there is a tendency to some extreme, either of excess or of defect. If you are free from pride, you miy be chargeable wi.h meanness. Thoush you may be courageous, you may have lithe feeling. Prudence may degenerate into parsimony, and econsmy border on avarice. (inerosily may lean towards profuseness, tempermee envards austerity, faith towards superstition, zeal towards bigotry, self-respect towati; Pharisaism. If you are casy in forgiving, youmay be wating in the virtue of moral indignation. In these and all other respects our lord alone exhibited that golden mean, in which the beanly of ho iness is perfect.

His actions and thonghts derive their chief grary sometimes from his humta sympathies as the Son of Man, sometimea from His divine authority as Son of God. He Who was contented with having no place where to lay His head, was hord of all. He Who submitted to be condemed as a malefantor, wats Himseif the Judge berore Whom m'n and ang ts must finally stand. He Who prased on the cross for wis murderers, urgims that they knew not what they did, 10 osessed in terribic reality the attribu es of Gidth-ais which they denied ITim. and will be seen by them and hy ourselves hereafler sittint; on the right hand of power, and coming in the clonds of heaven. Whenever you trace the fantsteps of Jesis of Nazared from Bethlehem to Calvary, never forget the one great purpose of His Incarnation. That purpose shed; an unipproachible light on the beanty of His character. Without it, that chanacter is but the pourtrayal of a sublime and impracticable enthusiast. He came to save a lost world, small as its importance might be in the boundless grandeurs of that golorious universe of His Father, to Whom nothing in reality is either small or great. He came to reconcile the justice of the Divine B:ing with inis mercy. He came to win for us the priceless gift of the Holy chost, that we might be renewerl effectually in the spirit of our minds, and so divincly purified in all our lastes, feelings and affections, and so advanced in the manly strength of our moral understandings, as to be led on from one appreciation of beanty to another, from that which is pure and ideal in the material, to that which the meterial shadox; foth of the spisitual kingdom, as to be prepared far tho e seenes of loveliness, of glory, and joy unipeakable, which eyc ha! h, not seen, hor ear heard, nor hath it gat red into the heart of man to conceive.

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## A NEW YEAR.


Unknown to mit ; yet not uukuown, For Christ is there!
And though the veil hangs thick between, Thangh of that future nought 1 ween, I lave no care.
Durksome to me ; yet full of light, For Jeaus yees:
And while to His fim Hand I hold, In every weak neess I am lootu, And danger flees.
Fencell round by cloud ; yet bright na day In eunsthine clear !
$A$ lund unrenched by my time ryep,
But radime 'unenth clerrial khies-Christ nlways nent!

Shrouden from sight! What though it LeSince I mist go,
Must onwart atep ocer marshis ant hill, Hy patha of pain nint my ymery htillIf denus khow?
He knowa it all! He graups he whole! IIIs perfect sight
Can fallom anl my fulure way-
Can pierce the desmest foes ut day, The mists of night.
Grief waits nilenil. It many be on! Cbriet wnitell tonl
Whate't the rad, Ilia raile is mine: His Heshd, wilh touch of yower Divine, Shaill bear me through :
The lampeape may seem dark to me; No need fur carre 1
Foge nhull displerere nald dimurns em, --:
 Since lle is lliere?

The fireside for Janunry.
HOME,S WEET HOME

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CHAPTER XIII.-Christars work for the mastek.

## (Cominuct.)

Mrs. Villiers gladly agreed to go ; so Christie knecked at the door at the bottom of the stairs. A young woman opened $i t$, and they went in.

Mrs. White was lying on a bed in the corner of the room, and seemed to be asleep; but presently slie opened her eyes, and when she saw Christie her face brightened, and she held out her hands in welcome. She was an old woman now, and had given up taking lodgers several years before.
"Oh, Christie," she said, " I am glad to see you; I have been counting the hours till you came."
"Mrs. Villiers has come to see you to-day, Mrs. White."
"Oh! how good of you," said the poor woman; "Christie said you would come some day."
" Vou have known Christic a long time, have you not ?" said Mrs. Villiers.
"Y'es," said the old woman," he came to me fist as a litle ragged boy, shivering with cold; and I liked the look of him, matim, he was so much quieter than some that came here; and I used to give him a crust sometimes, when he looked more starved than usual."
"Yes, Mrs. White," said Christie, "you were often very good to me."
"Oh I not as I should have been, Christie ; They were only crusts, I gave you, bits that were left from the men's meals, and not so much of hem eilher; but jou've come to me and you've frougl.t me the Bread of
leavings, but enough and to spare, as much as I like, and more than enough for all I want."
"Oh, Christie," said Mrs. Villiers, "I am glad to hear this; the dear Lord has been very gond to you ; your work has not been in vain."
"In vain!" said the old woman; "I should think not ! There's many a one, Mrs. Villiers, that will bless God in the house above for what you and your father have done for this lad ; and there's 10 one that will bless him more than I shall. I was as dark as a heathen till Christie came to me, and read to me out of his Bible, and talked to me of Jesus, and put it all so clear to me. And now I know that my sins are forgiven, and very soon the Lord will lake me home ; and oh! dear, how nice that will be,-
' When in the anowy drese
Of 'hy redeemerl I ptand,
Faultcess and stainless,
Faultess and thainlesp,',
"I see that Mrs. White knows your hymus Christie," said Mrs. Villiers.
"Yes," said Christie," I taught her it a long time ago, and she is as fond of it as my old masterwas."

After a little more conversation, Mrs. Villiers took her leave, and Christie continued his round of visits. All that long, sultry aftermoon he toiled on, climbing dark stairscases, going down into damp cellals, visiting crowded lodging houses ; and everywhere, as he went, dropping seeds of the worl of life, sweet words from the Book of books, suited to the hearts of those with whom he met.
For in that book Christic found there was a word for every need, and a message for every soul. There was peace for the sin hurdened, comfort for the sorrowing, rest far the weary, counsel for the perplexed, and hope for the dying. And Christie always prayed before he went out that God's Holy Sjirit would give him the right word for each one whom he went to sec. And, as he knocked at the door of a house, he always lifted up his heart in a sitent prayer, something like this
"Thou, Lord, which knowest the hearts of all men, give me the opportunity of saying something for Thee, and please help me use it, and show me how to say the right word."

And so it was no wonder that God blessed him. It was no wonder that wherever he went Christie not only found opportunitics of doing good, but was able to use those opportunities to the best advantage. It was no wonder that when the people were ill they always sent for the young Scripture-reader to read and pray with them. It was no wonder that the little children loved him, or that the poor, tired mothers were glad to sit down for a few muntes to hear him read the words of comfort from the book of life. It was no wonder that all day long Christie found work to do for the Master, and souls waiting to receive the Master's message. He was generally very tired when he went home that night, but he did not mind this. For he never forgot old Treffy's sorrow, a few days before he died, because he had only a week left in which to show his love to his Saviour. And Christie thanked God every day that He had given to him the honor and privilege of working for Him .

Christie lodged in a quet street not fir from Ivy Court. He used to live some way out of the town: for he liked to have a walk after his day's work was done; but he found that the poor people often wanted him tor different things in the evening and at other times, and so he re. moved nearer to them and nearer to his work. And very often they would come to hin with their troubles. and sit in his little room pouring out their gricf. The young men especiaily were very glad to come to Christie's lodging to have a taik with him ; and once a week Cluristie had a littic praybe meeting there, to which miny of them came. And they found it a great help on their way to heaven.
When Christie opened the door of his lodging on the day of which 1 am writing, he heard a sound which very much surprised him. It was
the sound of his old barrel-organ, and it was playing a few notes of "Home, sweet Home." He wondered much who could be turning it, for he had forbidden the landlady's children to touch it, except when he was present to see that no harm came to it. He sometimes smiled to himself at his care over the old organ. It reminded him of the days when he had first played it, with old Treffy standing by him and looking over his shoulder, saying in an axious voice, "Turn her gently, Christie boy; turn her gently."
And now he was almost as careful of it as Treffy himself, and he would not on any account have it injured. And so be hastened upstairs to see who it could be that was turning it this morning. On his way he met his landlady, who said that a gentleman was waiting for him in his parlor, who seemed very anxious to see him, and had been sitting there for some time. And, when Christie opened the door, who should be turning the barrel-organ but his old fiend, Mr. Vilton!
They had not met for many years, for Mr. Wilton had setted in another part of England, where he was preaching the same truths as he had once preached in the little mission-room. But he had come to spend a Sunday in the scene of his former labors, and he was very anxious to know how his fruend Christie was geting on, and whether lie was still working for the Saviour, and still looking forward to "Home, sweet Home."

It was a very affectionate meeting between Mr. Wilton and his young friend. They had much to talk about, not having seen each other for so long.
"So you still have the old organ, Christic," said Mr. Wilton, looking down at the faded silk. which was even more colorless than it had been in 'Treffy's days.
"Ves, sir," said Christie, "I could never lart with it ; I promised my old master that I never would, and it was his dying gift to me. And often now when I hear the notes of 'Home, swcet Home,' it takes my thoughts to old 'l'reffy, and I think what a happy time he must have had in 'the city bright,' all these filteen years."
"Do you remember how you used to want to go there too, Christie?"
"Yes, Mr. Wilton, and I don't want it any the less now ; but still I should like to live some years longer, if it is His will. 'There is so much to do in the world, isn't there, sir? And what I do only seems to me like a drop in the ocean when I look at the hundreds of people there are in these crowded courts; I could almost cry sometimes when I feel how litie I can teach them."
"Yes, Christie," said Mr. Wilton, " there is a great deal to do, and we cannot do a tenth part, nor yet a thousanth part, of what there is to do ; what we must strive after is, that the dear Master may be able to say of each of us, 'He hath done what he could?'"

Then Mr. Wilton and Christie knelt down and prayed that God would give Christie a blessing on nis work, and would enable him to lead many of the people, in the courts and lanes of that wretched neighborhood, to come to Jesus, that they might tind a home in that city where 'Treffy was gone before.
CHAPTER XIV.-" home, sweet home, at LAST."
It was Sunday evening, and Christie was once more in the litile mission-room ; but not now as a poor ragged boy, sitting on the front bench, and in danger in being turned out by the woman who lighied the gas-lamps. She would not dream of turning Christie out now, for the young Scripture-reader was a well-known man in the district. He was alnays there earlv, before any of the people arived, and he used to stand at the door and welcome each oneas they came in, helping the old men and women to their seats, and looking out aaxiously for tho $e$ whom he had invited for the first time during the
wrek．And if any little ragged boys stole in．and seemed incliwed to list－ en，Christie took special care of them，for he had not forgotten the day when he had first come to that very room，longing to hear a word of comfort to tell to his old master．
Mr．Wilton was to take the ser vice to－night，and Christie had been busy all the afternoon giving special invitations to the people to be pre－ sent，for he wanted them very much to hear his dear friend．

The mission－room was quite full when Mr．Wilton entered it How it rejoiced him to see Christie going about amongst the people， with a kind word for each，and hand－ ing them the small hymn books from which they were to sing ！
＂Come，for all things are now rad．＂That was Mr．Wittou＇s text． How still the mission－room was and how earnesily all the people listened to the sermon！The cler gyman first spoke of the marrage teist in the parable，so carefully syread，so kindly prepared，all ready hiere，－and yet no one would come There were excuses on all sides， cuery one was too busy or too idle to allend to the invitation；no one was ready to obey that gracious＂Come．＂
And then Mr．Wilton spoke of lessis，and how he had made all things ready for us；and how par－ dun is ready and peace is ready the Father＇s arms ready to rective us ；the Father＇s love ready to wel come us；a home in heaven ready prepared for us．That，he sald，was Cind＇s part of the matter．
＂And what，my dear friends，＂he went on，＂is our part？Come， ＇come，for all things are now ready．＇ Cime，you have only to come and take；you have only to receive this lure．Come，sin－stained soul ；come， weary one ；＇come for all things are now ready．＇Now ready．＇There is a great deal in that word＇nowi．＇1t meians to night，—this very Sunday； rot next year，or next week ；not to－ murrow，but now－all things are wo ready．God has done all He can．He can do no more，and He suy＇s to you，＇Come！＇Wi！you not cenme？Are God＇s good things not worth having？Would you nut like to lie down to sleep，feeling that you wcre forgiven？Would you not like olie day to sit down in the marriage suiper of the Lamb？
＂Oh，what a day that will be ！＂ said Mr．Wilton，as he ended his sermon．＂St．Joln caught a ampe of its glory amidst the won－ derful sights he was permitted to sec．And so important was it，so good，so specially beautiful，that the angel seems to have stopped him， that St．John might write it down at once：Wait a minute，don＇t go any fariher，take out your bock and make a note of that－＇Write，Bless－ ed are they which are called unto the marriage supper of the Lamb．＇
＂Are you one ot those blessed ches ？＂asked the clergyman．＂Are you washed in the blood of the Lamb？Will you sit down to that supper？Have jou a right to enter iniw＇Home，sweet llome？＇I know hut what is your answer to hisse qutstions．But if you cannot answet me now，how will you in that day answer the Great Searcher of hearts？＂

And with this question the sermon ended，and the congregation left those of them who had known Mr． Wilton still lingering behind，to shake hands with him，and to get a parting word of counsel or confort．
Christie walked home by the cler gyman＇s side．
＂And now，Christie，＂said Mr． Wilion，＂do you think you can be ready to start with me to－morrow morning at eight o＇clock？＂
＂To stat will you，sir？re， Christie．
＂Yes，Christic：yon Tave had hard work lately，and I have arked leave from Mr．Villiars to take you home with me，that you may have a litle couniry air and guiet sest．I am sure it will not be lost time，Chri：－ ie；you will have tim：for quict reading and prayer，and you will be able to gain strenqilh and feeshness for future work．Well，do you think you can be ready in time ？＂
Christie thought there was no fent of his being late．He thanked Mr Wilton with a woice full of feeling for he had srmetimes longed very much for a little pause in his busy life．
And the next diy found Christic and Mr．Willon rapidy travelling towards the guict country village in which Mr．Willun＇s church was to be found．
What was the result of that visit may be galhered from the following extract，taken from a letter witte．a by Christle to Mr．Wilhon so：ac months later
＂I promised you that I would let you know about our little meme．It is，I think，one of the happiest to lee found in this world．I salall abways bless God that I came to your vi－ lage，and met my dear little wife．

At last I have a＇Hone，sweet Home，＇of my own．We゙ are so bap－ py together．！When l come home from my work，I always see her watching me，and she has every thing ready for me，and the evenings we spend together are very quied and peaceful．Nellic likes to hear about all my visits during the day， and the poor people are already so fond of her they come to her in ait their troubles．And we find it sach a comfort to be able to pray together for those in whom we are interested， and together to take them to u．e Saviour．
＂Our little home is so bright and checrful！I wish you could have seen it on the evening on which we arrived．Mrs．Villiers had made a．l ready for us，and with her own hand had put on the ca－able a lovely bunch of snowdrops and dark myrile leavcs．And I need not tell you that they reminded me of those which she had given me when she was little Miss Mabel，and when she taugh me that prayer which I have never forgoten，＇Wash me，and I shall be whiter than snow．＇
r．And now，dear Mr．Wilton，you may think of Nellie and me as liviag together mine and nappuness th the dear ititle carthly nom．，yet sti． bosing forward to the cierma hone above，cur atec，our best，our b．ight－ est－Home，swet Hutice


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## UGANDA.

The direct Missionary intelligence from Uganda is full of hope for the future. 'l'he R.v. R. P. Ashe, who has long laboured in the disturbed district, and who witnessed the terrible martyrdom of native converts, now writes:-"The passion for knowledge which is displayed by these people is extraordinary. News of the arrival of books brings an eager, surging crowd about us clamouring for books, battling to get near with their cowries sheils to buy. I have now more than 10,000 cowries in my home, left by people to secure books expeected many months hence. Even the king himself has submitted to the drulgery of learning his letters, and has made such progress that he can now actual ly read,"

At the same time it is evident there are dangers of no light character to be encountered. Mr. Ashe says:"It is indisputalble that the real difficul'y lies in the restless, eager character of the people and their thirst for political power. But perhaps the most important factor for all ia fomenting disturbances, not only here, but in all these regions, is the steady and increasing trallic in rifles, guns of all kinds, and gunpowder."
It is most important that it should be clearly understood that the present question is not a Missionary question. The armed force required is not mercly for the protection of the mission. aries. They were in Uganda a long time before the present troubles, and would continue there in any case. We simply ask the Govermment to retain their position in Uganda in fultilment of national pledges, because their withdrawal from thit country me:ns massacre, anarchy, and slaveraiding.
The commercial question also is an independent one. We have no desire to "rouse the annexation instincts of liugland." The interests of Uganda alone can justify the occupation; although we quite believe the commercial gain to Enghond may ultimately prove very great. Mr. Stanley has even said that Uganda would be worth at least $£^{£} 50,000,000$ to the British Government. If this consideration excites natural cupidity it will not be helpful to the true elevation of our country. The office of the English Government is to establish authority and secure peace. Thes we are bound on all grounds to do. We shall thus strike a blow at the inhuman cruelty of the thrab and hall-caste slave-dealers. The development of the British en'erprise may then fitly follow, and will undoubt edly tend to the welfare of untold milions in the heart of $\Delta$ fric:

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Under the head, fdinner I notaced "a glass of bither beer," I rentured to saty something to the following eflect," Doctor, 1 am a clergyman, and 1 amm alwa's pleased it any one, not understandag my sermons, asks me for turther miturnation ; have you any ubjection to infurm me what there is m my sysm and what there is in the glass of beer which you wish to brlag logether?" His reply was, "Are you an abstainer?" I said, " 1 am." "Phen," : aid he, " 1 do not recommend you ta lake the beer, as you no doubt abstain from satistactory motives to yourself, and by taking beer your prejudice in fayour of total abstinence will be more hurt than the goud the beer would effect, but if yun will come again in in a week, I shall be better able to judge of your constitution." 1 presemed myself again at the time appointed. He at once saw that 1 was much better, and he said "I all glad you did not take the beer, lor 1 lind that your constitution doss had require u." I presumed upon has good nature to allow me to reply, "1 amm rather astonished at dociors recummending so much alcoholic liquor;" addugg, "Had 1 taken beer, you would probably have
ascribed my improvement to that and not to your advice and m:di cine."

## to he continued.

a st. catharines miracle.
AN OLD AND ESTEEMED OITIZEN RESTORED TO HEALTH AND STRENGTH,
Mr. O. W. Hellems, Sr., Relates the Particulars of His Sufferings and Relief to a Standard Reporter-Advice to Other Sufferers.
st. Catharmes Standurd.
Casually, the other day, the Standard learned that Mr. C. W. Hellem; sen, one of the oldest and most respected citizens of St. Catharines, had been restored to health after years of suffering, in a manner bordering on the miractilous. The editur of this paper had known Mr. Hellens tor years, and he was anxious to hear from hitm the story of his wonderful recovery. He had not seen Mr. Hellems for some months, but net with a very warm welcome when he told the errand upon which he had come. Mr. Hellems' home is oa the corner of sis. Paul and Court strees, and he is well-known to all our older residents as a citizen of the highest integrity, having lived in this coty siace 183.3.
"I have had rheumatism," said Mr. Hellems, "more or kess for the pest twenty years, which often got so painful that I could not get about at all. I had been to all he doctors here and to some in Toronto and Buffaio, Lrat I could get no relief worth speaking about. Fiwe years ago I went to Helland and look a vapor b.ath, and felt so mach relieved that I touk two more. 'The relief, however, was only temporary, and lour and a hali years ago the damoness and pains came on ithin and so completely used me u! that I conded hardy do alything. [ apptied to a number of doctors for treatment and two of them treated me, but wihout shed. My age they said was agamst me; that ii! weat a yomber man there might be some hope tor me. 1 was $8 . t$ last October. then discontinued the ductors' treatment about a year ago and gol a box of Dr. William's P'mk Pills fur Pae People and used them without feeling any benefit and yait. This spriny 1 used another box wichout any eff.ct and ngain stopped. You see 1 expected two mach and seemed to think that a box of Pink Palls ought to do what yeals's of decturnag dad not do. In J.ly I read abous the case of Mr. Cundor, of Uakinle, who had used, 1 thank, eighteen boxes. When I read that he was able to work agan, and even play base ball, I took coutage and sat that 1 had not before given the pill i a fair trial. I then got hatf a dozen boxes and was on the fith before I felt any bentichal effects. I had run down so low and my appetite had lett me. 1 now b. gan to feel my appelite returning and my knees and ankles began to gain s.rengeth. From that out I contunued to improve until the time of the comaty fiar, when I went duwn there in company with others and went the rounds seemg the stock and other exhibits. 1 tried to keep up with them and walked so much that day that 1 fels some bad effeots afterwards. But I now knew
where to look for relief and continued using Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and ever since lave felt a steady improvement. My legs have gained strength wondenfu ly, and the ductors tell me that if I was a younger man I would be still more benefited. My general health has also improved very much. About six weeks ago 1 was in Toronto and walked fuily' live miles that day, something I could not have done before. In fact I feel so much better that I have taken a two year old mustang colt to break it in." At this point Mrs. Hellems, the life partner of the venerable gentieman, who had come into the room while Mr. Hellems was relating his story, said that a friend, when he heard that Mr. Hellems had taken a colt to break, said he was going to commence using Pink Pills too. Then the lady noting the Standard man writing at the table asked Mr. Hellems all this was to be published.

Yes," said Mr. Hellems, "if there are any o her poor creatures who are suffering as I have done I would be glad to inave them know the great good Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have done me, anl be benefitted in the same way. I am glad to have my experience published for the denefit it maty do to others, and I camol 100 strongly recommend these great pils." In reply tu an enquiry Mr. Hellems said he had taken three half dozen boxes since he began to take then rogularly and was now using the iourth half dozen.

The Stundard reporter called upon Mr. A. J. Greenwood, the east end druggist, whose store is only a few doons from the residence of Mr. He]lems, to enduire how the sale of Dr. Williams' f'ink lills stood in regard to other proprictary medicines, and incidentaly to cnguire what he thought of their effect in Mr. Hellem's case. ".j'ink lills for Pale l'cople have a groat sale," satid Mr. Grenwood, "and 1 ann continually asked for them. With regard to Mr. Hellem's case I knew that for years he had sulfered from themmatism and other diseascis and that he wis horonghy rum duwa. He now sjeaks very highty of link leils tiongh at first he did not think they were doing him any groou, but that may b: accounted for by the lold the discase had on his system. He now feels like a young man is able to attend the various animals, horses, etc. After he had taken about a dozen boxes he came into the soote one day and started to dance around like a school boy. "What's the mater," I exclamed, pe fectly astunished, and with happiness ringing in every tone of his voice, he called ont, ' O, I'm young again; I'm young again.' Heascribed as the reason for thas that Dr. Wiliam's Pink Pills had performed the miracle. He has frequently told me that he had tried doctors without number, besides other patent medicines but without any avail. My sales of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are constantly increasing, and all agree that these excelleas little pills are bejond praise. There are many prople in this district who have cause to be thankfut they tried Pink Pills."
'lhe reporter cilled upon Mr. W. W.
Greenwoud and Mr. Harry Southcott, the well known druggists, and both spoke highly of Pink Halls, saying that they are the most popular remedy in
the stores, and that those using them are loud in their praises of the results. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a perfect blood builder and nerve restorer, curing such diseases as rheumatism, neuralgia, partial paralysis. locomotor ataxia, St. Vitus' dance, nervous headiche nervous prostration and the tired feeling therefrom, the after effects of la grippe, diseases depending on humors in the blood such as scrofula, chron'c erysipelas, etc. Pink Pills give a healthy glow to pale and sallow complexions, and are a specific for the troubles peculiar to the female system, and in the cases arising from mental worry, overwork or excessess of any nature.

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