his sins; and teach his children, from his own sad experience, the fearful consequences of sinning against God; and that we might be taught, that it "I nave formed a trust with the people" To use me once is to use me aiways Blue Ribbon Jea was not the will of God in the begins ning, that man should take the avenging of blood into his own hands. This I take to be the clear teaching of the Word of God. Now in the next place, as to whether the taking of life, ciples of Christianity, I emphatically assert it is not, and shall have but little difficulty in proving the assertion. In so far as Christianity is an expression of the mind of Jesus of Christ, its influences upon; and dealings with, the very lowest and most hardened of the human race, must

ever be remedial and not penal. Chris-

tranity has no right to give up its

work, and acknowledge itself a failure,

even with the worst of criminals; and

its efforts should never cease, until

God. Who is long-suffering and

Whose long-suffering, it is written, in

delaying to bring judgment upon the ungodly, is to be accounted as for

their salvation, shall Himself call the

criminal to his account. The Christian

church, if she be true to the spirit of

her Master, and her God, can never

ty, even by her silence on the subject

in hurling him out of life, as no long-

er fit to live. There was a day, not

nominally Christian England, crimins

als were treated in a manner from

which our present civilization and en-

lightenment, shrinks with horror. They

were not only condemned to death

and mutilation and degradation of

the poor body of infirmity afterwards

(such as hanging the dead body as a

spectacle for reprobation and scorn at

some cross road, where every passer

by, could see it); and then buried

with a stake driven through it, but

consigned to death, as the sentence

clergy." In other words, the effort was

made to punish the man forever, to

send him not only to death, but if

possible to hell, the place prepared not

for man, even the worst of men, but

Thank God, that day has gone for-

ever, and thank God, the day will

come when capital punishment, under

any circumstances, will have gone by

forever. Christianity is against it

and Christianity, which is to conquer

the world, will conquer and over-

come the spirit which now maintains

punishment, as some say, for the de-

feace and protection of society. I de-

ny that there is such necessity.

God's appointment, or at least, is not

in accordance with His mind and will.

can never be needful, or effectual for

any purpose. Secondly, because facts

are strongly against such an assump-

tion, and not unreasonably; for the

mind of man naturally concludes, that

if human society, composed of men.

can, under the name of law, take hu-

man life, then in the sight of God,

there cannot be such sacredness be-

longing to it as some would say: or

such a terrible sin for the evilly dis

posed individual to take it away; he

regards it as a crime perhaps, but

only one with other crimes. To such,

the influence of the death penalty, I

bel'ever to be not a deterrent against

murder, but an incitement to it. Now,

many executions in this country, and

in the neighboring republic, as within

few death sentences have been re-

pric.ed; and when have there been so

many murders? An execution is in-

variably followed, somewhere in the

land, by a murder. When death was

the punishment for theft and minor

crimes in England, when in the history

of that country did crime so greatly

abound? A mania for crime existed,

which men could not, or would not

(these are facts of history), men stole

elaborately set forth, go to show that

just as justice has been tempered with

mercy, society in every grade has been

Lastly, we have a terrible educator

to crime in the employment of a hire-

ling executioner. Such is a degrada-

tion of law and of its sentence, and

robs it of all its majesty. What has

been the result 7 At first, such crea-

tures, ready to take the life of a fel-

low-being for money, under the pro-

tection of law, were hard to find, and

performed their work tremblingly and

in disguise, but now, we have a vam-

gire in human form, boldly and un-

masked, going up and down the coun-

try, from place to place, as a public

It is a degradation to the country,

and a retrograde step in civilization

and morals; a leprous spot on our

fair name, that is being thoughtlessly

cultured by those in authority. Law

hes no right to help to the degrada-

tion of a single soul, as it helps to

the degradation, and abasement, and

unmanning of him, who largely gets

his living by taking the lives of oth-

ers. Not only is it a degradation

and hardening, and eriminalizing of

this man, but it will have this effect

upon others also. So long as capital

punishment remains, the law should

compel its own officials to carry out

its sentence, or resign their office; and

allow no man; as a hireling, to com-

mit murder in its name. The day

must come, and every Christian man

should do what in him lies to hasten

its coming, when no gallows shall be

erected in our land. As we look

at the many shadows made by

such instruments of death, by which

our country has been disfigured, let us

hear and take heed to what the Word

of God says, "From the beginning, it

The Sacred Scriptures.

some length about the reverence in

tures, and I may be pardoned if I re-

fer to it again; and emphasize it on

the present occasion. For a time has

come, when the ridicule and disparage-

ment, which formerly, was only heard

from the lips of infidels, or heathen,

is now heard from ministers of the

Word, against that Word. There has lately been sent to, I suppose, every

clergyman of the Church of England,

throughout the world, by a self-con-

stituted committee, comprised of a

number of the clergy in England

(some of them bearing distinguished

tions), a document which was marked

"private and confidential," asking

(Continued on page 7.)

and holding important posi-

In previous charges I have spoken at

d resist. At a public execution for theft

is . The criminal statistics of England,

elevated, and crime decreased.

under the gallows.

the last, few years? Comparatively -

as to facts; When have there been so

First, because whatever is not of

for the devil and his angels

"without the benefit of

so long gone by, when even in then

as hopelessly depraved, and be

deliberately give up any human being



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(Continued from page 6-) that it might be signed, and rethrned to the senders. It was not sent course, is to make it appear, that /a of hearing his admirable addresses very large number of the clergy are in felt that it was indeed accord with the sentiments it contains. spiritual refreshment. His resignation Parts of this document are sufficiently of the position of principal unobjectionable to throw the unwary Bishop's College, to return to Eng off their guard; and perhaps, lead land, is a decided loss to the Canthem to sign it. But section iv. is adian church. unique in its audaciousness, and in its expression of insolent unbelief. It Days Of Intercession. says: "Our conviction is that it is without grave responsibility and peril, that any of us should build the faith of souls primarily, on details of

New Testament narrative, the historical validity of which must ultimately be determined in a court of trained research, although many of us, until such final decision takes shape, may cling devotedly, to the traditional de tails in question." As the primate and the co-adjutor bishop of Montreal have said, in a circular addressed the clergy of that diocese, if such men were honest, they would give up their preferments and leave the church. trust that no clergyman of this dio cise was misled, or so far forgot him

self, or was so far recreant to his ordination vows, as to sign it. I have nothing to say against legitimate criticism, or an honest investigation of the books of Holy Scripture. I am not a blind advocate of one theory of inspiration, as against an- especially sorry for the cause of his other, but there is a fact, and a doc- absence, and hope that he may re trine of inspiration, which Scripture turn with renewed health itself affirms, and which the church strength. A resolution of synod. has always taught. Let us then, nev- pressing our mind in this respect, er lose sight of the fact, or let go our think would be fitting. In a letter hold of that doctrine. God's revela- received from him from Vancouver tion has not suffered from any of the just before he sailed for Australia. assaults, and they are many, which he says: "I would ask you to tell have been made upon it, in the past, our brethren, clerical and lay, that I and it will not suffer now. It will came out of the fierce fire through in synod, and that I carnestly hope which it is passing, purified, brighter, and pray, the blessing of the clearer. "The Word of the Lord en- mighty will rest upon their labors." dureth for ever, and this is the Word. which by the gospel is preached unto you," The danger is to the souls of and drift on a sea of unbelief, tossed about by the waves of this trouble-

some people dreaded, because of his Rev. R. S. Wilkinson, Rev. W. the Bible, who go to it with "a Rev. Herbert F. D. Woodcock, M.A., priori" opinions against it, was a also admitted four to the diaconate, very pleasant experience. He pleased viz., H. R. Trumpour, M.A., C. and surprised all who heard him, by Lancaster, B.A., Hutt Lipscomb his reverent and scholarly treatment Walter Cox. I have con remed of his subjects; and f am sure, did persons, 338 males and 428 females much to strengthen and confirm the faith of many.

Memorial To Late Archbishop. At the request of the executive committee, I issued, a few weeks ago, pastoral in behalf of an object which every member of the church in think ought to commend itself late archbishop, who was a member of this diocese for more than half a century, and its bishop, for nearly forty years. This is not creditable to us and surely has been an oversight. He was undoubtedly, in many respects, r the diocese. A becoming memorial the erection of a reredos, there.

great man, and did a great work for cese, we owe the cathedral, would be shall be very glad, therefore, if the Bannockburn and Killbridge for clergy, (if they have not already done congregations, and appeal to them in be a difficulty matter to secure suffi- to the diocese of California.

Mr. Burton's Work. success, increasing both the stipends of the clergy, and the offerings to the mission fund. It is a work which cannot be done quickly, but when he gets over the diocese, its financial position will be very different from what it has been, and the clergy will have stipends on which they can live.

The Ontario Churchman. with the high character with which it Frankford. Rev. B. F. Byers, M.A., much interesting reading, as is usually distributed over four copies of an Rev. J. H. Astley, M.A., of England, from one, to two dollars a year is Loughboro. Rev. E. M. Rowland re- will ultimately come to it. charged; and yet the subscription to signed Newboro, and Rev. Joseph the Ontario Churchman, is only twen. Stanton was appointed rector in his King's College, Windsor, a hard workty-five cents a year. Those who know place. Rev. J. de Pencier Wright, ing clergyman, who did not in any for this. It certainly is evident, that the rectorship of Ameliasburg. Rev. money, that the editor continues to has been appointed to a curacy in publish it, but for the church's sake, | Hamilton, Bermuda. Rev. J. V. Fordesire to urinate. Noticing Doan's not find its way into the home of Island, and I have granted him every church family, because I know year's leave of absence from the it would do them good, I am persuad- diocese. ed that if the clergy generally, were to I appointed the Rev. Canon Mactake a little more trouble over the matter, and commend it to their people, there would be few who would fail to take it. In certain parishes where this has been done, it is in the hands practically, of every family with an educating influence bot manifest, and satisfactory. My estimation of the paper is such that I perthe kidneys, bladder, and all the urinary sonally send it to a considerable numpassages. They correct inability to hold ber of people. I do wish the clergy would make an effort to put it in the possession of all their people.

The Woman's Auxiliary. The Woman's Auxiliary, which has just had a most successful enthusia tic annual meeting, in its way, and acounds in good works. It has decided to give its thankoffering this year, which reached the magnificent sum of \$650, to the general board for missionary work in our North-West. We shall miss the large amount, which, for some years, it has been giving to one of the funds of the diocese; still, we feel that under the circumstances, the auxiliary has done right. It has not, however, forgotten or overlooked the needs of this dio.

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looking to God for guidance and help,

Quiet Day. Rev. Dr. Whitney, principal Bishop's College, Lennoxville, ducted a Quiet Day for us, last

management of the M.S.C.C. a resort lution was passed, asking the bishops to request the clergy of their several dioceses, to observe the days of intercession in behalf of missions, and in obedience to our Lord's command, to work, I trust therefore, that clergy of this diocese, will see that services are held in all their parishes, on the days appointed by the church. for this purpose, and with their people, pray the Lord of the harvest, to send forth laborers into His harvest.

Work Of The Diocese.

We miss the chancellor from our meeting, and indeed day by day, connection with the affairs of the diocese, in which he takes so deep an interest, and to which he is always ready to give his attention. We are am very sorry to miss our meeting I am fairly well advanced with my sixth visitation of the tings, and Frontenac, and a parishes in Leeds. Since last synod-The visit of Dr. Kirkpatrick, master I have held two ordinations, connection with a school of critics, in Hilyard Smith, Rev. W. Ennis Kidd, which there are non utterly hostile to M.A., Rev. C. R. de Pencier, M.A. preached 181 sermons, given eighty-six addresses, celebrated the holy com munion sixty-three times; baptized six children, performed one marriage; ducted one rector, set apart reader, consecrated three churches and two cemeteries; dedicated altar at Oxford Station, a bell Roslin, a window at Christ church diocese. There is no memorial to the Tyendinaga, a window at St. Paul' church, Marmora, and an altar St. Thomas' church, Rawden.

Changes And Appointments. There have been a great many changes in the diocese since curacy of St. Paul's, Kingston, and him, and something which as a dio- returned to Montreal, where he has taken up secular work. Percy Rollitt. I student, who had been in charge year, resigned and left the diocese, as so), will bring the matter before their I could not see my way to ordain him. Rev. G. its behalf. It certainly ought not to the rectory of Hillier, and has gone cient funds to erect what would Joseph Forsythe, M.A., resigned the be a fitting memorial to the late parish of Loughboro, and has been archbishop, and an ornament to our placed on the superannuation fund. The Ven. Archdeacon Worrell

elected Bishop of Nova Scotia, and, neri, B.D., to that church, and resigned the rectorship of Merrick ville, to accept. I also appointed him one of my examining chaplains. the place of Archdeacon Worrell recognition of his ripe scholarship. appointed Rev. Joseph Elliott, rector of Cataraqui, rural dean of Fren tenac, in place of the Rev. C. J Young, M.A., who had left the deanery. Rev. J. H. H. Colemen, MA. was appointed to rectorship of Mer-This paper still holds on its way, rickville, and resigned Stirling and am exceedingly sorry that it does ster has resigned the parish of Wolfe

> morine, D.D., to be Archdeacon of Ontario, in the place of Archdeacon Worrell, who became Eishop of Nova Scotia; Rural Dean Bogert, M.A., signed. Rev. G. Ross Beamish, M.A. to be rural dean of Hastings,

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Rural Dean Bogert, resigned. pointed Rev. Dr. Roberts to be miner canon of the cathedral. I appointed Rev. W. F. Fitzgerald, M.A. of the diocese of Montreal, to parish of Leeds Rear, vacant by the death of Rev. G. Metzler. Rev. Stearne Tighe, M.A., has resigned the rectory of All Saints', in this city, and has been superannuated. in name, and I have, therefore, deto amalgamate the district once covered, with the parish of St. Luke's, in this city; which will, therefore, for the future, receive the portion of the Surplus Rectory Fund, of Kingston, which was formerly paid to the rector o

All Saints Rev. W. Bertal Heensy, B.A., has resigned the rectory of Christ church Belleville, and accepted a parish Newport, Rhode Island, Rev. Scanmell has resigned the mission Augusta, to take effect the 1st October, and has accepted superannuation. I have appointed Rev. C F. Lancaster, B.A., to the parish of Wolfe Island; the Rev. Walter Cox. to. the mission of Clarendon and Palmerston, and the Rev. H. R. Trum-. pour, M.A., to the parish of Roslin, for the summer. I am supplying Bennockburn and Milford, by a student for the summer. I require five clergymen to supply the pressing needs of the diocese. I get applications al most weekly for town or city work but there seems to be a decided fear of the country.

Meeting Of Provincial Synod. The Provincial Synod of Canada met in Montreal, in October last, and found it had more business to transact, than any of its members imagin-The archbishop of Montreal, who had been acting primate, was formally elected primate of all Canada; e fitting crown to his blameless life, and long service in the church of God, The Diocese of Algoma, was crected into an independent diocese, but our synod, together with the synods of the other adjoining diocese, must give their consent; and I would ask for have completed the rural deaneries of action to this effect. The Provincia men, who may lose their anchorage Prince Edward, and Lennox and Add- Synod, will not meet again, unless by ington, and visited parts of Has- special summons, which is not likely

The General Synod which will take I Selwyn College, Cambridge, which ordained five to the priesthood, viz. : September; and we have the right to elect twelve delegates to it, six cleri-

> Changes On Bench of Bishops. Within the past year, there have been many changes in the episcopate of the Canadian church. By the resignation of Bishop Courtney, the Diocese of Nova Scotia was left vacant; to Ontario's loss, Archdeacon Worrel was elected to fill the see, undoubtedly a gain to th church, in the larger sense, was deed a great loss to this diocese. archdeacon, he was really as a right to me, ever ready to help, in every possible way, the work of th diocese. I am sure he will be a faithful, and successful bishop. His conseoration took place on St. Luke's day, October 18th, 1904, in Christ Church Cathedral, Montreal, when, owing to the fact of the Provincial Synod being in session, an unusually large number of bishops and clergy were present. With the bishop of Toronto I was one

of the presenting bishops. The Diocese of Caledonia being vacant, the Church Missionary Society, which provides the bishop's salary, and so has the right of nomination, suggested to the Archbishop of Canterbury, the name of the Rev. F. H. Duvernet, B.D., for the vacant see. At the request of the Archbishop of Canterbury, Mr. Duvernet was consecrated by the archbishop of Montreal, on St. Andrew's Day, November 30th, 1904, in Christ Church Cathedral, Montreal. I was one of the consecrattherefore, resigned St. Luke's, in this ing bishops. The vacancy caused in e diocese of Huron, by the lamented death of Bishop Baldwin, was filled by the election of Archdeacon Williams. rector of Stratford, in that diocese, who was consecrated in St. Paul's church, London, on the festival of the Epiphany, January 6th, 1905. I was one of the presenting bishops.

Obituary.

Rev. Mr. Forsythe, a retired clergyman, father of the Rev. Joseph Forsythe, and of Mrs. Metzler, passed away at a ripe old age. He was a started. Each number contains as resigned the rectory of Ameliasburg, good classical scholar, and loved to talk of the work of his early days. He ordinary weekly paper, for which was appointed to the mission of What he left to his son and daughter,

it, wonder how it can be published M.A., resigned Roslin, and accepted way spare himself was cut down, it is not for the purpose of making J. L. Holah has left the diocese, and midst of successful work, in a parish where he was greatly beloved. The parish of Oxford Mills, lost a devoted member of the church. George Sanderson, a godly layman who passed away after a lingering illness, to the rest of Paradise, For more than fifty years, he took an ac

tive interest in church work. He was

always the clergyman's friend, and at

his house, bishop and clergy wer The death of the Right Rev. Maur ice Scollard Baldwin, the late saintly Bishop of Huron, has left a gap Canadian church which cannot easily be filled. He was indeed ar epistle for Christ, which could known and read of all. His pure and consecrated life, his close walk with God, and his eloquent utterance, made him a power, wherever he went, be with him, was a benediction. He never spared himself, was always ab-

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