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nety at the City Council Chamber.

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MARINE, -The following vessels are reported through the Canal for Kingston tug McArthur, and Bangalore; the H.

RUNAWAY .- On Saturday night a team of horses attached to a cab took the no-The proprietor was observed in the after | commencement. The building was soon after | whether this was so or not. The horses structure costing about \$3,500, which was were stoped on Princess street-before any | almost all paid when the Rev. Mr. Mulock harm was done.

Canada Gazette of Saturday announces tage of it. that Lieutenant Joseph Howe, New Brunswick Brigade of Garrison Artilleryhas obtained second class, long course certificate. Mr Howe is the nephew of the late distinguished NovaScotian statesman. Lieutenant Abrams, No. 4 Com- tresses, roofing and iron work. New chimpany, 47th Battalion, has obtained a second class, short course certificate.

with stealing a registered letter from been formed on groined arches, the pillars Mountain Grove Post Office, was arraign- of which support the roof, and are surmounted before Judge Price to-day and plead. ed by florested capita's. The chancel has a ed guilty. Sentence was deferred till ribbed ceiling, which is beautifully painted . Wednesday to see if his story regarding and frescoed in blue, buff, and brown, touchthe hiding of the money is correct. The ed off with gold. Over the chancel arch is lightest sentence possible is five years' Penitentiary. Godfrey, who is a respectable young man, feels his position deeply.

took part in the services at St. Paul's | that the window is a memorial of the late church yesterday morning, has been a Rev. Wm. Greig, the first incumbent of St. missionary at Cape Palmas, South Africa, | Paul's. The pews are the same as they were Mr W. Waddington for a short time. At | in the arrangement. Those formerly at the Christ Church, Cataraqui, yesterday sides have been moved towards the centre, afternoon, he delivered a brief address or the subject of missions. Mrs Fair, who accompanies him, has been engaged missionary work for about nine years.

FOOT BALLS-Owing to the pressure on our space we cannot do more than furnish the result of the foot-ball matches on Saturday. The game between the Queen's Own and Queen's College Clubs was won by the latter, who took one goal, after over an hours' play. The Victorias, of Montreal, and the Cadets of the Royal Military College, played in the afternoon, the "Vics" being the winners. A game between the Victorias, and Queen's Own resulted in a draw, owing to the darkness.

singular coincidence that Sunday evening and were procured by Mr R. M. Horsey from was the twenty fourth Anniversary of the | Mr Chanteloup's establishment, Montreal. fire which burned down St. Paul's Church, These consist of a handsome corona in the Morton's, Cheddar & Stilton | it having taken place on the 10th Novem- nave, of 36 jets, and two chancel standard ber 1854. It was the same fire which lights, with three triplet burners in each. destroyed Mr Thomas Cridiford's con- There are also lights in other portious of fectionary establishment, the checkered | the church, besides brackets on the pillars. store, and a number of other houses. The New matting has been procured for the Daily News of the. 11th and 12th November, 1854, on file in the office, gives a full light mauve, which has a very pleasing description of the fire.

> ROBBERY .- On Saturday, George Robb, a boat hand, drew his wages, amounting to some \$90 and deposited the money with his mother. One of his younger brothers, Joseph Robb, managed to get hold of the money, and cleared out to have a good time. went to a notorious house near the Depot, and spent some of the money, but he appears to have had sense enough to hide some of it before going down. Yesterday he hired a horse, and being drunk, he was arrested for furious driving. This morning no prosecutor appeared against him for stealing the money. but he was fined \$5 and costs or 60 days in gaol for his conduct.

THE CHURCHES .-- In Sydenham Street Methodist Church the Rev. W. Galbraith continued his series of special sermons to young men, his remarks being based on the interview between the rich young man and Christ. The argument was that the highest morality is not sufficient to meet the demands of heaven. The subject was treated with Mr. Galbraith's wonted ability. In St. Audrew's, Rev. G. Bell, LLD., Walkerton, who is delivering a course of lectures to the theological students of Queen's College on the Relations Between Science and Religion preached in the morning, and the R... Pro fessor Mowat in the evening. In the First Congregational Church, the Rev. John Wood, of Ottawa, preached an excellent sermon in the morning.

Chicago, ex-Minister to Berlin is dead. nouncement means.

been appointed to Christ Church, Belle- was read by the Rev. Mr Rogers and the even at the sacrifice of personal preferences was preached by the Rev. Dr. Morrison, ville, by the Bishop.

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ber, 1854, exactly twenty-four years ago, probably to the congregation for many years | sary, and he would therefore say something | A | very important report Mixed 6:00 a.m. | Mixed 6:00 a.m. | being very small and without having many The above is Montreal time, 124 minutes or almost any members of wealth. It was only during the ministration of the much loved Rev. Mr Mulock that the congregation began to gather strength and confidence, and so it was that in 1863 the accommodation Mackenzie, ex-Premier of the Dominion, said to have worked as a mason at the pleting the Church by the erection of a tower and spire. The meeting came to the concluleft for Brockville in 1875, se that the Rev. Mr. Carey had a fair field to enter upon, and ONTARIO SCHOOL OF GUNNERY .- This he certainly was not long in taking advan-

THE IMPROVEMENTS.

The alterations and improvements on the Church are of such a character as to make a complete change in its appearance inter nally. On the outside there has been a complete renovation of the stone work, butneys have been erected, to work with the new hot air furnaces which have been put up in the basement of the church. In the ARRAIGNED. - Warren Godfrey charged | interior are new ceilings. Clerestories have: the text, illuminated in colours and gold, "Worship the Lord in the beauty of holiness." Over the handsome triplet window in the chancel-which is said to be the finest on the continent -are the words "The Lord REV. MR FAIR. - This gentleman, who is in his holy Temple." We may mention for about three years. He is staying with | before, but there is a considerable alteration and the aisles have been put along the walls. This brings the congregation closer together. All the woodwork in the nave has been painted, grained and varnished in oak pattern, that of the chancel being in walnut The old box pulpit has been removed and a new one substituted. It is open, of oak, with a brass rail. There are also a new lectern and a reading desk. The chancel been carpeted with Brussels curpet, 120 yards being used, made to order by Hughes & Sons, Kidderminster, England, and prooured through Richmond & Boyden, of this city. The altar rail is of walnut, with iron standards coloured in blue and gold. On the north side of the chancel stands a very handsome Bishop's chair, in walnut, with a mitre carved upon it. The altar cloth is of rich crimson velvet, with bullion fringe and gold had been growing so greatly that what had With regard to some of these things people A CURIOUS COINCIDENCE. - It is a very lace. The gas fittings have been renewed, floors. The walls of the nave are coloured effect; the chancel walls are tinted a light brown for about seven feet up, with a beautiful buff up to the ceiling. Work was commenced on the improvements early in the spring, and these were successfully completed on Saturday evening. The Church is now one of the handsomest in the Diocese, and when lighted up last evening looked very fine indeed. The various contractors seem t have done their work well. The entire cost

> plumbing, R. M. Horsey and McKelvey Birch; slating and iron work, McKelvey & Birch. The architects were Messrs Power & Son, who made the alterations very judi-

Very great credit is due to the Rev. Mr Carey for the taste with which the improv ments in the Church have been made, as we

as the great trouble he had in connecti with the work. THE OPENING SERVICES. The opening services yesterday were wel attended. At the morning service at 1 o'clock additional seats were placed in the aisles and all were fully occupied. At the evening service there was a perfect jam, most firmly binds together bedies of Chris seats were placed everywhere, even behind | tian men, and remembering that the Book the choir and were fully occupied, while a | modification, by all our Churches, has b large number were unable to gain admit tance at all. At morning service the clergymen present were the Lord Bishop of Ontario, the Ven. Archdeacon Parnell, the lieve that the internal unity of the sever Rev. R. V. Rogers, Rev. Mr. Fair, Misouncement means.

the Incumbent. The Rev. Mr. Carey hand, to the Apostolic precept that 'all and the second by the Rev. Mr Garrett, things be done unto edifying,' and to the The sermon Catholic principle that order and obedience,

was read by the Bishop.

namely, his late visit to England.. Though had some hard work, and he believed had them. Church of England was increasing so fast, mitted unless some bond of union was formed the Among the questions taken up in this were state of the Church would become one of disintegration, as different countries naturally used different rites, services, and even doo. in the House of Bishops that an address? should be made to the Archbishop of Canterbury, "humbly entreating His Grace to conyour a National Synod of the Bishops of the Church and to have constructed the arch | Anglican Church at home and abroad, who, over the entrance. The throwing open of attended by one or more of their Freshyters. their advisers, may meet together, and, under the guidance of the Holy Ghost, take such 100 Bishops took part, representing almost people the diligent study of the same. by the Archbishop of Canterbury. There Catholic creeds. We retain the Apostolic was a remarkable difference in the tone of order of Bishops, Priests and Deacons. the secular press on these two occasions. In | We assert the just liberties of 1867 it was ancering, but in 1878 it highly | ticular or national Churches. We provide applauded the results of their labours. Some | Book of Common Prayer and Offices for the disparagement, however, was cast upon the administration of the Sacraments, in accord-Council, because, it was said, it possessed no | ance with the best and most ancient types coercive jurisdict on. But the speaker con- | Christian faith and worship. These docusidered that the decrees of a hundred Bish. | ments are before the world, and can be known ops, promulgated after prayerful and earnest | and read of all men. We gladly welcome consideration, might safely be trusted to every effort for reform upon the model of the make their own way in the world, and he Primitive Church. We do not demand was strengthened in his opinion when he rigid uniformity; we deprecate needless which the Church of England had followed | in the endeavour to free themselves from t ciency from the power of truth arrived at as may be acceptable to them and after prayer for the guidance of the Divine | consistent with the maintenance Spirit. He would present his hearers with our own principles as enunicated an idea of some of the points contained in our formalities. Your Committee recomimportance of the fact that every word in the | nite cases in which advice and assistance encyclical letter was the unanimous decision | may, from time to time, be sought, your of a hundred Bishops. Had there been any Committee recommend that the Archbishops dissension among them, had they carried of England and Ireland, with the Bishop these decisions by the mere force of majori | London, the Primus of the Scottish Episcopal ties, their communication could never have | Church, and the Presiding Bishop of the had the same power. As so many things | Protestant Episcopal Church in the United were contained in the letter, he could but | States of America, the Bishop superintendindicate the nature of the subjects discussed | ing the congregations of the same upon the The first report was as to "the best mode of | Continent of Europe, and the Bishop of Gibmaintaining union among the various raitar, together with such other Bishops as churches of the Anglican Communion ' For | they may associate with themselves, be re-150 years after the Reformation, the Church | quested to advise upon such cases as circum of England though holding the truth made stances may require. With regard to the no efforts at propagandism. The only mis | special questions now raised respecting Mosionaries she had were a few in the United | ravian Orders, the above-mentioned prelates States, then a British colony. At that time | are recommended to associate with themselves

in order to guard against possible sources of disunion in the future, and at the same time further to manifest and cherish that true Regarding Diversities of Worship, your committee, believing that, next to oneness in "the Faith once delivered to the saints. ommunion in worship is the link which one principal bond of union among them. desire to call attention to the fact that anch by excessive diversities of ritual. sider that such large elasticity in the forms second by the Rev. Mr Fair. The Rev. Dr. | and tastes, lie at the foundation of Ogdensburgh.

relation of missionary Bishops to the Church, duty, and in the performance of it he had lains, but time would not permit him to real . it truly deserved Macanlay's sarca on when | such learned persons as they may deem emihe said it was as local an institution as the | nently qualified to assist them by their know. Court of Common Pleas. But since then it | ledge of the historical difficulties involved." once been said of England might now be said had said that they would obey the spiritual. of the Church, that the sun never sets upon i ity of the Church but not the law courts of At the conference were present 4 Arch. England. Now the spirituality of the bishops, 25 English, 7 Irish, 7 Scotch, 17 | Church has spoken and pronounced decisive American, 29 colonial, 3 extra-colonial, 3 Eng. opinious upon the most important questions. lish suffragan and 4 retired colonial bishops. This would give his hearers some idea of the The report of committee alluded to saidthat - | work he had been eagaged upon during his

"In considering the best mode of maintaining | long absence. The result of that conference union among the various Churches of our | was sufficient to open the eyes of the world Communion, the Committee, first of all, re- to the Apostolicity and Catholicity of the cognize, with deep thankfulness to Almighty | Church of England, and its members should God, the essential and evident unity in which | give great thanks for the wenderful life and the Church of England and the Churches in | activity of their mother Church in the Old visible communion with her have always Country. Of course there was much hostil been bound together. United under One ity to her among dissenters, but if crowded Divine Head in the fellowship of the One | congregations, enormous numbers of com-Catholic and Apostolic Church, holding the municants, 3,000 new parishes, added with-One Faith revealed in Holy Writ, defend in | in a few years and £40,000,000 of voluntary the Creeds, and maintained by the Primitive offerings spent in the same time on the erec-Church, receiving the same Canonical Scrip. | tion of places of worship were any indicatures of the Old and New Testaments as | tion of increased life, then the heart of the containing all things necessary to salvation | Church was sound. One of the most im--these Churches teach the same Word of pressive sights he had witnessed while away God, partake of the same divinely-ordained | was the great church congregation at Shef. Sacraments, through the ministry of the | field, where every evening there was a mass same Apostolic orders, and worship one God | meeting of workingmen, and 4,000 operaand Father through the same Lord Jesus tives assembled in the great hall to hear the of the repairs and alterations will amount to Christ, by the same Holy and Divine Spirit, | best speakers that could be had in the diswho is given to those that believe, to guide | trict. He would never forget the attention them into all truth. Together with this with which they listened to the Archbishor The following were the contractors : Mason unity however, there has existed among of York and the Bishop of Carlisle speaking work, Cluxton & Gailinger; carpenter work, these Churches that variety of custom, dis. on the subject of modern intidelity, and James Scott; painting, &c., A. C. Grant; cipline, and form of worship which necessarily when at the close of the meeting that con results from the exercise by each "particular | gregation joined as one man in the hymn or national Church" of its right "to ordain, | "All hail the power of Jesu's name" the efchange, and abolish ceremonies or rites of | feet was appalling. But while thus interest. theChurch ordained only by man's authority, ed in the Church at home, churchmen had a so that all things be done to edifying." We | work of their own here. It was their duty gladly acknowledge that there is at present | earnestly to strive to bring about that unity no real ground for anxiety on account of this for which they all prayed, to let men see diversity; but the desire has of late been | that they were good sons of the Church lergely felt and expressed that some practi- and to try by the grace of God to reach the cal and efficient methods should be adopted, | reward of the righteous. and substantial agreement which exists ship being assisted in the distribution among these increasingly numerous Churches. | the elements by the other clergymen pre-

that journey was pleasant, still it was a and that on the position of Anglican chap- | which their fathers had been brought in anposition which the Anglican ships and difficulties when the enterprise at Jerusalem an analogy between it and Church should assume towards the "Old Ca- had but begun. They returned to a land of temple of the human heart. tholies" and towards other persons on the | desolation, to a land which had become a | building of the second temple differed fr Continent of Europe who have renounced wilderness in the course of the seventy the first. their allegiance to the Church of Rome, and years, to a land whose villages and towns | built up who are desirous of forming some connection | were only ruinous heaps, and the men who | morning until the time that the stars with the Anglican Church, either English or | returned were like the old emancipated | peared, the men laboured, holding American. (2.) Applications for intercom- | slaves - they had their life and liberty, but | ments of work munion between themselves and the Angli little more. They should remember that the other whereby he might repel fors. can Church from persons connected with the the endeavours of this people when they they knew that the task of con' Armenian and other Christian sommunities | came back was not to carve out homes for | souls of in the East. (3.) The position of Moravias, themselves and families, that from the very | silent work of the Holy ministers within the territorial limits of outset they had determined to engage in an | time of baptism. and 1867, accompanied by the popularizing counsel and adopt such measures as may be Diocesses of the Anglican Communion. The enterprise which had taxed the energies of work—not done in a moment; but a work of the music, attracted large numbers whose best fitted to provide for the present distress." fact that a solemn protest is raised in so nations for years before. When they con- of pain and labour, only successful through In The houses of Canterbury and York were many Churches and Christian communities sidered that the first endeavour of the the infinite and abundant mercy of God throughout the world against the unsurpa- Israelites was to upraise the walls of Zion, When the old man looked upon the second tions of the See of Rome, and against the to build a goodly habitation for the God of temple be could not compare it to the fire 1871 a meeting of the vestry was held for the bury resolved "that his Grace, the President, novel doctrines promulgated by its author larged, wonderful must have been the toil temple, and so a man when he returned from be respectfully requested to direct the ap- ity, is a subject for thankfulness to Almighty and devotion of these children of the cap- wickedness, he looked on the life which has pointment of a committee to consider and God. All sympathy is due from the Angli- | tivity. Two men stood out prominently in | passed as all unworthiness; he turns and report upon the address of the Canadian can Church to the Churches and individuals | the second Temple, Zerubbabel and Jeshua, | away from his present condition and sight Branch of the United Church of England protesting against these errors, and labour one the leader of the laity, representing the for the glory of the former house, sion that in place of completing the Church and Ireland." In the next year he visited ing, it may be, under special difficulties house of David; the other a spiritual leader, innocence which was his in childhouse they would erect a school house, and a sum England for his health and discussed the from the assaults of unbelief as well as from as he was of the house of Aaron. It fore he had defiled the pure whiteness tion to runaway up the Montreal road. of \$500 was subscribed at the meeting as a subject fully with the late Archbishop of the pretensions of Rome. We scknowledge was these that caused the captives to his baptism. How many had striven Canterbury, who fully agreed with him as but one Mediator between God and men return to their native land. It was in the raise up the walls of the desecrated temy to the importance and necessity of the pro- the Man Christ Jesus, Who is over all, God autumn, about the time of the Feast of the within the heart; how to accomplish the state of the last of the las noon to be very drunk, and it is probable commenced on the northwest angle of the posed convocation. In 1867 the Archbishop blessed for ever. We reject, as contrary to Tabernacle. How sad the vision which met work of purification and restoration? How he fell off his seat, but we could not learn lot, and is a handsome and substantial summoned the first Council of Bishops at the Soriptures and to Catholic truth, any their eyes! That City of David, which was many strove to re-dedicate that soul and Lambeth Palace, where 76 assembled. Many doctrine which would set up other mediators so fair, had been levelled to the ground. It body, which was permitted to seil itself in were not satisfied with the work done, and in His place, or which would take away from was under such circumstances of despond- the impure service of sin. The subsequent complaints were made that there was very the Divine Majesty of the fulness of the ency that they began their work of faith. history of the temple was a warning to those little result to show for the heavy expense Godhead which dwelleth in Him, and which Beneath the open vault of heaven they rear. | who were roused from a sinful of I collecting the Bishops from all quarters gave an infinite value to the spotless ed the altar to God, on which they offered endeavoured to live a holy life. What was of the earth. But the speaker thought at Sacrifice which he offered, once for all, burnt sacrifices. For some time the building the subsequent history? The temple did that time that the mere assembling of such on the Cross for the sins of the whole world, went on with ardour, but by and bye Zerub. not continue in its purity; it degener a body was in itself of value and importance. It is therefore our duty to warn the faithful babel and Jeshua were called to their rest, and vice and idolatry defiled it. After and as the whole scheme was new, the mere that the act done by the Bishop of Rome, in and the work seemed to languish, until two speaking of the necessity of being earnest issue of an encyclical letter translated into the Vatican Council, in the yest 1870- men arose, who filled their places, Ezra the in wayship, he said that when they prayed every European language would give Roman whereby he asserted a supremacy over all priest and Nehemiah the governor. How "Thy will be done," they should do it in Catholics a better idea of what the Church | men in matters both of faith and morals, on | these devoted servants of God, in their sev- | heart and life, Had they, he asked, ever of England taught than anything since the the ground of an assumed infallibility—was carried on the work to a suc- practised self-denial in God's name and ser-Reformation. At the Provincial Synod an invasion of the attributes of the Lord cessful issue, was told in the books which | vice; had they ever served God indolently meeting in Montreal in September, 1877. Jesus Christ. The principles on which the bore their names, in spite of all opposition. perhaps having some little heart in His another memorial was drawn up address. Church of England has reformed itself are From the prophets, who were contemporars | work ! Had they been deceitful ? This was ed to the Archbishop of Canterbury and well known. We proclaim the sufficiency les of these men, they were to ight that the no time for indolence, deceitfulnessor selfish the consequence was that in July of this and supremacy of the Holy Scriptures as the coming of the Messiah, the b. wing in of ness in the doing of God's will when they year another conference was called, in which ultimate rule of faith, and commend to our everlasting righteonsness, were in God's pro- were rushing on to judgment; that the all the countries in the world, presided over confess our faith in the words of the ancient upbuilding of these walls. So, in reality, heaven," will not rise up to convict them. mmended the action of the Bishops, and our people, in their own tongue, with a manity, and which invited all to look for- Church. They should remember that whatremembered that those four great councils divisions; but to those who are drawn to us the vision of their infancy, when they had work his had been. How triumphant it was, for centuries had no more coercive jurisdic- yoke of error and superstition we are ready and as they looked upon the second building | terbury. In Rome a nameless Jew had been tion, but their ediets derived all their effi to offer all help, and such privileges and compared it with what they had seen of taken out and his head was stricken off; but the eight reports which had been carefully mend that questions of the class now sub- for I am with you. The glory of the latter | thirty years spent in obscurity, there came drawn up and discussed clause by clause, and mitted to them be dealt with in this spirit. house shall be greater than the former, and forth a person who was pre eminently a before doing so he wished to point out the For the consideration, however, of any defi- in this house I will give peace." They Man of Sorrows, who suffered and finally After His Lordship's address, the Holy house? Was it unreasonable to ask every to "Comfort ye my people," which had only

Communion was administered, His Lord-

In the afternoon the Litany was said by its lusts and trifles, so that the world, the Ven Archdeacon Parnell, and an earnest and effective address to the Sunday School scholars delivered by the Rev. Dr. Morrison. The Sacrament of Baptism was administered to four children at this service. EVENING SERVICE.

and the Archdescon, the Revs. Dr. Boswell, Rev. Dr. Boswell, the Bishop's chaplain, Churches will help greatly to the union of Rev. Dr. Morrison, Ogdensburgh, N.Y. these one to another. And, while they con-Rev. Dr. Morrison, Ogdensburgh, N.Y., these one to another. And, while they con- Dean Lyster and the Revs. R. Garrett, the history of the Temple. What was that of worship is desirable as will give wide Barriefield, and F. Prime, Pittaburgh, were history! The Temple of Solomon was Peter Mitchell has "returned" to the Cabi- sionary of the American Church to scope to legitimate expressions of devotional present. The service was read by the Dean, building of the house there was not heard Africa, and the Rev. W. B. Carey, feeling they would appeal, on the other the first lesson being read by Dr. Morrison,

return to that distant land in the west from | and their manhood's other generation. They were told that many | the heart, and the we of the permission and set out on their home. | lust set up, until from that heart ward journey. They must have toiled for up no incense special circumstances, which seemed to form | wages, or lose his abundant reward. an analogy between the second temple and the building they were in, for that house was also a memorial of the work of a faithful priest and faithful laymen (for the works | of nien lived) for he had read that afternoon that this Church was a monument, subsequently destroyed by fire and then rebuilt, and now, after an interval of years, adorned and beautified by the combined efforts of a zealous pastor and faithful people-efforts | in which even the toil of the little ones had | tence, which told the secret of Nebemiah's cleansed and purified, the vessels of the more and placed upon His table, and the prayer and praise and communion ascended to the name of God. This was a good time for congratulation, fittingly expressed in the service of that day. In conclusion he called attention to two lessons which seemed to be preached to them by | that temple which was built to the glory of God at Jerusalem, and that church whose restoration they commemorated that day -which was obvious even to Jacob, at Bethel, of stones. This was set forth in the words, "This is none other than the House of God | ing bush, he was commanded to put off his 100th was the last reverent attitude should be characteristic mistakably that they were sinful penitents, | day. who desired to worship in the presence of God? Was it unreasonable to ask each worshipper to leave behind him the world. fiesh and the devil might not stand them and the mercy seat of heaven. proceeded to show the necessity of reverence when in the house of prayer, so that i sorrows, there they were permitted to go

We vidential arrangements connected with the words "Thy will be done on earth as in they were the types of Him who was the | or will prove that they had been good true Ezra and the true Nehemiah, the true | and faithful servants. By their fruits they helper and consoler—as their names signify | would be known. They should strive to lift -who raised up the ruined Temple of Hu- up and lift high the work of God in His ward to the day of the restoration and resti- | ever was their condition they had a work to tution, when He, the Helper, will come and | perform. They should measure that work make all things new, clothing them with the | by a heavenly standard, for frequently that garments of praise for evermore. Therefore | which seemed to men to be a failure was a there were special circumstances which con- most magnificent success. In the days of nected the upbuilding of that temple with | the Reformation a weak man was taken from the building of any church dedicated to God | St. Mary's College, Oxford, to be burned at a to day, for they were told that at that time | the stake, whose life seemed to most men. there were certain old men who remembered | the greatest of failures. But, oh, what a seen the Temple of Solomon in all its beauty; | He referred to Cranmer, Archbishop of Canthe last, seemed as nothing. It was while they | was his life's work a failure? It was the to were despondent that the Prophet Haggai | work of the great Apostle of the Gentiles. in | was sent with the message of the Lord-"Be | who revolutionised the world. They all strong all ye people of the Lord, and work, | knew that after a youth and manhood knew how that prophecy had been fulfilled. | died in agony and shame. What a failure It was into this house that the child | that life was in the eyes of men; but for all Jesus was borne by his Virgin Mother, and | that it was the life and death of Him who in this house the Saviour made known the | was the son of God, and who, when here, glorious gospel of the blessed God, so that | desired all to follow in His steps. These in-Zerubbabel and Jeshua, Ezra and Nebemiah, stacces proved that they should measure the were not merely building a house for their | work of God by a heavenly standard, While people, but a house which was to be filled | they were given work to do, they should do throughout with the uncreated glory of the | it with all their might, remembering that no Incarnate God, and which was to be blessed | true life could be wasted-no true work with the benediction of the Prince of Peace. | could be done in vain. No worker who He proceeded to say that there were also engaged in His toil shall go without his

THE MUSIC.

A report of yesterday's service would be incomplete without a notice of the music, which considerable pains had been bestowed, the choir having had the benefit of instruction from Mr W. H. Stanley during the week. The chants and hymns were plain and easily joined in by any one with the slightest knowledge of music. There was no authem at morning service, but this an appropriate place. The story of their was compensated for by Bridgewater's success was to be found if that pithy senpieces of music to be found in connection achievement-"The people had a mind to with the English Church. The aria "When work." To day the temple, having been Thou tookest upon Thee to deliver man" was taken by Mr Stanley, and the pretty duet House of God had been brought in once following, viz., "Thou sittest at the right hand of God," was delightfully sung by Mra Rudston (soprano) and Miss Keys (alto). The chorus was full and hearty, and the effect was very grand, eliciting the warmest expressions of approval from all who heard it. In the evening the service was comme ed by singing "I was glad when they said unto me," by Dr. Calcott. The service was Bridgewater's Cantate and Deus Miseratur, The anthem was taken from the 97th Psalm, 1st, The obvious lesson of the Church's rise, . The Lord is King." The solos in this and the Cantate and Deus were taken by Mrs although his temple was simply a rude pillar | Rudston, Miss S. Burton, Miss Beel, Miss Keys, Mr Stanley and Mr Phippen, and were executed in a very superior manner, and the very gate of heaven." They knew the singing of Miss Burton and Miss Keys the feeling which came upon the patriarch | being greatly admired. At the offertory Mr as he realized this truth. He was greatly | Stanley sang "Comfort ye my people," taken afraid, and said, "How dreadful is this from the Messiah. This was a musical. place." When Moses drew near to the burn- treat of no ordinary description. The old shoes from his feet, for he stood on holy heartily joined in by the entire congregation. ground. He showed that in the days The organ at St. Paul's Church is a very of the tabernacle and temple the people | poor one, and is intended to be replaced by a showed reverence for worship. This same new one as soon as the congregation are in a position to do so, but yesterday it was the their coming within the church that day; subject of general remark that it had never for there an additional presence to the ma- sounded so well, probably owing to the ceil jesty of God's divinity was in the infinite ing of the organ loft. Mr R. W. Shannor sympathy of His humanity. Was it unreason- the organist, was complimented by several able, seeing that such great privileges were of the clergy and the prominent members of bestowed upon them, that God had blessed | the Church for the manner in which he playthem so signally, to set his name in that | ed. especially the difficult accompanimen one coming within the Church to show un- been brought under his notice the previous

ed to \$320, which must be considered very iberal for the members of St. Paul's conwas \$440, making in all a total of \$760. It solid silver, weighing 600 oz., as well as the naudsome marble font, was the gift of the lat Mrs S. H. (artwright. It is to be hoped be

had been prepared before it was brought Ameer of Afghanistan's reply to the Britis manner notil it was the very perfection of able, unless under Russian advice he deem glory and beauty. What was the subsection necessary to postpone an inevitable was quent history of the house? From that day 'tall he is better prepared,