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An Inaugural Meeting

A public meeting was convened at St. Mark's church on Thursday night last, at seven o'clock, for the purpose of inducting the Venerable Archdeacon Robinson into office.

The meeting was announced for seven o'clock but up to that hour there were only about persons in the church. As the se persons in the church. As the sec-onds sped on the congregation filed up the aisls of the edifice and by 7.10 a goodly number of persons gathered to witness the induction. The Archdeacon, from the vestry gave out 553 hymn, "The church is one foundation, "The church is one foundation, etc". A procession headed by two choristers, Revda. Cooper. Cook, Architascon Robinson and Archidacon Bryan emerged from the vestry and took up their position in the chancel.

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After the reading of prayer by
Rev. Cook Psalms 132, 133 and
134, specially selected for the occasion was read. Mr. Cooper read
the First Lesson from Isniah 61.
After the singing of the magnificat Mr. Cooper read the Second cat Mr. Cooper read the Second Lesson, which was from 10th chapter of the Gospel of St. John. The Song of Symeon was sungfollowed by a long string of prayers from a book; after which hymn 311 was sung, the whole congregation was asked to kneel while singing this hymn. During the singing of the hymn Archdeason Robinson walked from his seat and kneeled down before

Archdoacon Robinson walked from his seat and kneeled down before the communion alter. Archdoacon Bryan than stood up before him and in a loud and clear Yolee that ran through the church read the commission he got from the Bishop of the diocese authorising him to install Archdeacon Robinson, through the resignation of the Veneuerable Archdeacon J. A. R. Swalz After the reading of the venezation Area and according of the charge and responsibility in-volved on the newly appointed gentleman Rev. Robinson gave out hymn 189. During the singgentleman Rev. Robinson gave out hynn 189. During the singing of this hynn matters looked as if the apparent solemn affair would turn out into a fracas; a regiment of men left the rear seats where they sat and noisily walked to the front seats. This moved did not intimidate the divines (!) as they continued to make a joyful noise. A string of prayers were then recited from a book and hynn 462 was none. payers were then recited from a book and hymn 462 was sung. During the singing of the hymn the Venerable Archdeacon Bryan ascended the pulpet and preached an eloquent sermon.

He took for his text I Cor. 4:1

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"Let a man so account of us, as
of the ministers of Christ, and
stewards of the mysteries of God".
Among many remarks the Vener's
able Archdeacou said: We are
accusiomed to speak of many
professions, but the three greatest professions are the ministry, the doctor and the lawyer. These three professions always stood before the world as the greatest. No one is allowed to fill these offices except by examination. He said there are times when the doctor is required, then the law-yer, but to night he wants to show that the office of the ministry is the highest of all. The Apostie Paul views are twofold: the ministry of the ministry is the highest of all. ister represents God and repre-

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sents some one clast just as the King sends out subjects to represent him in different communities. Ring sends out subjects to represent-him in different communities. In spite of all changes of political history there studies up the history of our Lord. We find the Christian religion stronger to-day than ever it was. This ministry has its origin in the mind and heart of Jesus Christ. Think of him as the minister who will cater to your spiritual help. He is specially chosen by God to serve you. Remember no one takes upon liminstly, except called by God. No learned profession touches the human life as the minister of God. He is the one that comes to your house and the stewards of God. He is the one that comes to your house and by his spiritual talk heals your midd. He is the one in times of sorrow you go to and unfold your midd, as you know you have him as your friend. In him you know you have a friend and feels when you are in his presence as if you are in the presence of that great you are in his presence as if you are in the presence of that great omnipotent. You as one of the sheep fold look to your minister of the parish. He is the one to read the last prayer over your

The preacher is not to teach science or philosophy but the doctrine that was once delivered to the saints. Minister sat times make mistakes, because we have the divine spirit in an earthen vessel. The divine spirit makes up for our shortcoming. This profession is so different from other professions, it enables us to give our sympathy and help to those that come in our mists, so that we can hear the "well done good and faithful servant enter though in the Joys of our Lord.

After the singing of hymn 349 and prayer by Archdescon Robinson the service anded.

The congregation quietly left The preacher is not to teach

son the service ended.

The congregation quietly left the church, but assembled in the yard and freely expressed their opinions as to the fate of the ciurch. One individual sang out:
This is not the house of God anyway, many joined in the churus. Thus ended this first act.

King George making good

King George, as he is settling to his work, is making a strong impression on all who come in contact with him. He takes the greatest care to become thorouggreatest care to become thoroug-bly informed on all matters sub-mitted to him. He possesses the ability not to waste his time on details. He never hurries his jud-gment, to which in the last years of his life King Edward often

of the transfer of the transfe or grasp what he does not pretent to-day is twice that of eighteen and, but asks pertinent questions mit he is satisfied. Once he has acided it is very difficult to induce him to change his mind, le shows exceptional considertion for all about him. It is so ductile that one ounce the source appeals de habbles Named Alexander as proposed as habbles as a large of platinum wire can be spun so the source as proposed as habbles as a large of platinum wire can be spun so the source as proposed as habbles as a large of platinum wire can be spun so the source of platinum wire can be spun so the source of platinum wire can be spun so the source of platinum wire can be spun so the source of the source o tand, but asks pertinent questions until he is satisfied. Once he has decided it is very difficult to induce him to change his mind.

be left alone to read. be left alone to read. He is a great reader of serious books. He is not so much addicted to fiction, He is very domestic and is fond of early hours. Consequently those in honorary attendance his secretaries are kept extremely

busy.

The King inten ns to give a number of dinners to men only at Buckingham Palace in February, a form of hospitality he particularly enjoys. They will be as informal as is compatible with his formal as is compatible with his position, for he has a truly naval dislike for unnecessary ceremony. King Edward delighted in knee breeches for evening wear. King George generally dispenses with these and allows his friends to arrive dressed as for an ordinary

dinner.

He is nothing like so particular as was his father as to what he eats, but he does not lay such stress on very short meals. He smokes a great deal, but is almost a teetotaller. A weak whiskey and soda is his general dinner drink. He seldom takes a second glass. On ceremonial occasions he takes a glass of champagne. More rarely he sips after dinner a glass of port, although he always has it poured out in order not to render any guest uncompot to render any guest uncompositions. ways has it poured out in order not to render any guest uncom-fortable who might like to sample the famous royal wine.

Ugly Necks Fault of Language

The Woman's Professional League, a New York society of business women, has decided that if all the "s's" in the English langua-

ness women, has decided that if all the "sis" in the English language were "z's" then every woman's throat would be a perfectly smooth, round and slender column. It is the "s" member of the alphabet which causes a hissing sound that works havoe with fair throats, they say. Their statement follows:
"Every time one pronounces the lotter 's' the muscles of the neck are drawn and wrinkles come. More necks are spoiled by this single crossed hissing letter than by any amount of dissipation and neglect. Women should avoid it all they can by using 'z', thus making the hollows in the neck fill out, wrinkles disappear and the throat round out and become smooth and beautiful."

Platinum in Jewelry

Costs Much More Than Gold and Does Not Obtrude Itself.

For the richer jewelry plati-num is the preeminent metal of the hour, says Dr. George F. Kunz in Handicraft. The price to-day is twice that of eighteen

thin that it will reach from New York to New Orleans. In jewelry to-day platinum is not worked so thin, but some of the plaques which measure two inches across represent a single piece of metal saw pierced, with a delicacy of a spider's web, just as they are de-corated with the patterns of the web of the honeycomb, or straight bars that have the delicacy of a hair. It is especially used in the reproductions of studies of Louis Seize jewelry.
While in the time of Louis XVI

rose diamonds were used, now brilliants, of which from one hun-dred to three hundred weigh but oriniants, of when from one hindred to three hundred weigh but one carat, are employed. Unknown at that time platinum is virtually white gold, and it possesses the quality of not detracting from the beauty of any known jewel; in other words, the setting appears invisible, whereas gold is apparent and obtrudes itself in the finer settings.

Of especial charm are the phenomenal genus, the red or pink star ruby; the blue, blue gray or gray sapphire; the yellow, brown or green cateaye; the changeable alexandrite; the green by day and red by night moonstone, especially if blue in color. All of these have acquired a dignity of their

have acquired a dignity of their own and lend themselves to

Barefaced Robbery

On outrageous and barefaced On outrageous and barefaced robbery was committed on Thursday night last in the jewel shop of Mr. E. Martin, situated on the fifth avenue. From information received, it appeared that Martin was sitting in his shop, back of his show case, which is placed immediately in front of the shop door radius a new market. immediately in front of the shop, door reading a newspaper: a man suddenly rushed into the shop, and with a large stone which he carried broke the glass case. He then thrust his band into it and below his property of the shop of the s helped himself to what money he came in contact with, which amounted to C15 and two silver

Martin was so much horror stricken that he sat motienless in stricken that he sat motionless in his seat while the desparado with the greatest agility possible helped himself to what he thought he had a right to. When Martin got over his fright he made a rush for his man who ran through an adjacent common, but his chass, was fruitless as his late heat proved too fleety for him. The whole job did not take more than 15 seconds to complete to well planned was the robboy. The rascal left the stone that he used in the glass case, probably in in the glass case, probably in lieu of what he had taken. The near of what he had taken. The matter was reported to the police and we hope this man will be soon nabbed and landed safe in the calabose. Indeed if such an one is allowed to ream about at large one's life and property will ever be in jeopardy.

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ing there he enter at the office of this firm to have returned to him the deposit money lodged in Li-mon. Mr. Friese refused to return same before 6 days, adding that that was according to the exist-ing quarantine regulation. Mr. Heron protested against this detention, for passengers mon-ey, as it would inconvenience many who might have no visible means of existence. Resides he means of existence. Resides he

many who might have no visible means of existence. Besides he had Dr. Osterhout's permission to leave for Changuincla. Mr. Friese very discourteously replied. "If you go you will be arrested." Jo this threat Mr. Herod replied that he thought Mr. Friese very impertinent to address such language to him. He was ordered to leave the office, and on again repeating the above words a policeman was sent for and Mr. Heron escorted to the alcalde senor Fabio Braro, who diamissed the case on hearing it. Whereupon Mr. Friese reported the Alcalde to the Governor and complained that Mr. Heron had insulted the German Consul.

German Consul.

Upon this statement the Governor ordered the arrest of Mr. Heron. Mr. Heron then sent for the ron. Mr. Heron then sent for the British Vice-Consul Mr. Panton, who upon his arrival was shown the British passport, whereupon the Vice-Consul informed the Governor that Mr. Heron's detention was an illegal one since Mr. Friese was not then acting as German Consul, but simply in the capacity of agent for a steamsflip company. Mr. Heron was therefore liberated. We are informed that this can lieman has to. med that this gentleman has ta-ken out legal proceedings against Mr. Friese for wrongful deten-

Current News.

We are pleased to welcome in our midst sener Felipe J. Alyanado, Greasury Minis-ter who arrived by train yesterday afternoon from San Jasé.

Among the passengers that arrived yes-terday afternoon from San José was señor Nicolas Oreaniano, Minister of War, We wish this distinguished gentleman a pleas-ant time in our midst.

It is rinnoured that Bishop Bury, who intends going to England shortly will call in here while on his way so to throw 'oil on trouble waters''.

The United Fruit Cempany's steamer teston left here yesterday for Mobile with cargo of bananas, amounting to se,ooo.

Mr. A. Earrer has succeeded Mr. Victor Gutjorrez as store keeper at the northern roilwad station here.

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