

mand my services." All, even the school-boys, remarked, that the bishop was trying to save everybody's property, and thought nothing of his own.

His Sundays out he enjoyed very much, and on the last of the three said in preaching, with very marked emphasis, "God may have taught us things better far for us to know than if we had had our ordinary quiet worship in His sanctuary."

He seemed to look upon the next Sabbath—that of the ordination—as beginning afresh, and his fervently-expressed wish was, "O that we may spring up as from the waters, with a fresh and vigorous growth!"

On the 20th of June, when re-opening his own church, and saying "that few had ever been permitted to worship in a church through which the waters had passed," he spoke of the flood having entered our sanctuary as "teaching us, that there is no ark on earth where God shuts in His saints; that the true ark is in heaven; and if in it with Christ, we need not fear." He spoke of the pulpit and desk raised by the waters from their position, as "the shaking of things that are made, that the things which cannot be shaken may remain." He seems ever to feel himself a debtor to all, and almost to apologize to those here, when about to leave them for a time. He noticed that day "how