VOLUME I.

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NUMBER 51.

### Current Ebents.

#### Some Foreign Notes.

The British in India-Zuhuland-Bismarck-French Communism-Alsace and Lorraine-Russian Criminals.

[Written for the LIVING CHURCH.]

Order reigns at Cabul; and now, What to do with it? that is the question. It is a real white elephant; and, for the Opposition, a new occasion for attacking the Ministry, and especially the Premier. The war upon Lord Beaconsfield is growing more and more animated. Lord Derby, it is said, evoking the ghosts of its terrible anniver train, by order of General Todleben, who other places, and a most enjoyable day was and it is time the West were taking some is soon to pass over to the liberal ranks, and the liberal speakers tell over with great changes. This is not the kind of history It must be remembered, however, that a gusto the bead-roll of the Minister's mis- the French need to have brought to mind fearful amount of gush has been written takes. Beaconsfield made a speech lately at the present moment; and Ministers and about Siberia. To be sent there is about as to the farmers at Aylesbury, and it was a Senators who try it on, may find them- hard as it would be for bad New Yorkers most ingenious speech. He dilated on the selves, before they know it, "hoist with to be sent up into the northern parts of agricultural crisis, the rent question, the their own petard.' superiority of Canada to the United States, and not a word on the burning questions of the time. He hopes, doubtless, before Parliament meets, to be able to have a glit tering list of successes, like the taking of we have to refer to the re-conquered prov- living everywhere. Cabul, and the capture of Cetewayo. With the glamour of these, an artist as skillful as he is, can certainly blind the eyes of his aged monarch who has reannexed them to adversaries.

Sir Garnet Wolseley, having got Cetewayo out of the way, came, of course, face to face with the necessity of substituting for the government of that brave old savage, some other form of government which should, at the same time, remove the element of danger to the adjacent European colonies, and conduce to the happiness and prosperity of the people themselves. At the risk of being again taunted with living in a Fool's Paradise, should any untoward event interfere with the successful carrying out of Sir Garnet's arrangements, we must confess that those arrangements appear to us to be skillfully conceived, and to carry with them no little promise of attaining their desired end. The country is to be partitioned into twelve territories, each under the rule of a sovereign Zulu chief; and two English residents are to represent the supreme power-one for the district north of the White Umvolosi, the other for the district south of that river. These residents, on whose judicious exercise of the somewhat wide scope of duty assigned to them, much of the success of the present scheme will depend, are not to be clothed with any executive or magisterial powers. These are, in Sir Garnet's own languagewell suited to native comprehension—to be the "eyes and ears" of the government; they are to assist the resident chief with advice when called upon, and to exercise a veto in his declaration of war against his neighbors. The nomination of a successor will also be dependent on their approval; and, like the consular Courts in the East, they are to deal with all matters of dispute in which either of the parties is a British subject.

tion, one could not help endorsing Bis- tion of their lengthy journey. From the papers infuriate him almost to madness.

Even the officers of the government seem The distance they had to walk from the eral benefactor of Lehigh University, in the things, it will contain a library of 325 velto be pushing it on. They have been barracks in which they were confined dur- Diocese of Central Pennsylvania. The 9th umes, and a collection of minerals and making speeches in the country lately, af- ing the trial and the few days which had of October was celebrated as Founder's curiosities gathered by Dr. and Mrs. Eames ter the English and American fashion, and elapsed between its conclusion and their Day; but owing to the recent death of Mr. in foreign lands. We think if a similar trying to connect the present republic with departure from Odessa, was at least two Packer, the ceremonies partook largely of attempt to furnish a room or two at St. that of 1792. What connection is there, miles; and all of them, including the two a memorial character. The exercises were Mary's School, in Illinois, could be reportand what connection ought one to wish to young ladies, Mariya Kootitonskaya and conducted in Chapel Hall, by Bishop ed; and especially, if there were an enfind between those terrible days and this Feliksiya Lavandooskaya, and the young Howe, President Leavitt, and the Rev. downent provided at the same time, for its one of such different origin? It is true, Jewish girl, Victoria Gookovskaya, were Mr. Tolman; the Bishop delivering a Me- occupant, it would be creditable to some indeed, that the French Revolution created laden with heavy fetters, which reached morial Address. In connection with the of your laymen. An endowment seldom

saries, its senseless follies, its interminable went to see them off.

it is of Alsace and Lorraine, not of Elsaas painted; and those who are simply "exand Lothringen, that we still speak, when iled," can find good society and good inces of the German Empire. These provinces have lately been visited by the the Fatherland; and the first visit of the Emperor William to this portion of his dominions, since the great campaign, is natrually full of interest. France may be pardoned for the feeling which refused to allow the officers of the French Republic to be officially present at the recent manœuvres. It would have been too painful things in the two provinces won by the agthough the exodus from Metz after the war, and the replacing of the exiles by a Gerborn in that famous fortified city must feel. Lorraine; it is as French as Paris.

It is not, therefore, surprising, that schemes fos a readjustment of territory should begin to revive; though no practical effect can be given to them during the life of the aged Emperor, who views any separation of Lorraine from Alsace as an act of treason to the Fatherland.

The Russian newspapers state that 8. persons, mostly young people, condemned to hard labor in Siberia, or else to banish-Prince Bismark's trip to Vienna made a ment there for political offences, have just sensation. It could not be otherwise, been sent from Moscow by railway to When one saw the splendor of his recep Nishni Novgorod, that being the first pormarck's own words; "Nature and men prison they were conveyed in closed vehihave short memories;" for Austria appears cles to the terminus. There they were to have forgotten that a few years ago this transferred to the railway carriages for man was her bitterest foe. He did not criminals—that is, third-class carriages \$3,000, which it is hoped largely to inmake this trip out of pure pleasure. He with iron bars to the windows-in general crease by donations and collections. The wanted to show that Russia no longer suit- use upon Russian railways, attached to two present number of members is 497. Durter all, just as he is, he has his worshipers; companies, respectively numbering 6 and preciable. We regard it as every way to wear out than to rust out. more deeply incriminated lot of the two- years of prosperity and usefulness await it. Eames of New Hampshire, is fitting up a knew and approved this step beforehand.

Nearer and nearer is the French ship of were taken there soon after being constate approaching the rock of Communism. demned; the latter last Monday week. of Hon. Asa Packer, the founder and lib- memory of her husband. Among other but certainly it is dangerous business to be however, removed when they got to the ent from New York, Philadelphia, and been done in that direction in the East,

Maine or criminal Chicagoans to be ship ped off to Oregon. The "hard labor" In spite of all the German newspapers, part, even, is not half as black as it is

### Our New York Letter.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18, 1879.

On Tuesday evening, Oct. 7, the Cuban Guild held their annual meeting at the school room in Trinity Chapel. This is a a recognition of the changed aspect of society founded for the purpose of sustaining a Mission in Cuba; which, though not gression of Louis XIV., and lost by the one of the Missions of our Board, is still pretended learning, or by appeals to phi aggression of Emperor William. Curiously under the auspices of the Church, and has discordant accounts are given of the receptive countenance and approval of the House tion of the latter in Alsace and Lorraine, of Bishops. Its object is to minister to according as we listen to French or Ger- the spiritual wants of our own people in man reporters. According to the one, the the island, and to do what it can for the enthusiastic greeting which the other claims negro population. It has been in existence to have been universally and spontaneous- for several years, and has been visited by ly accorded to the Emperor, was the work some of our Bishops and leading divines. of an organized claque imported for the Bishop Whipple has taken a deep interest occasion from the other side of the Rhine. in it, as has also the Presiding Bishop and In Alsace, there was undoubtedly a great the Bishop of Maryland. It works among deal of cordiality. But in Lorraine, which the Chinese, and among the sailors in the had become thoroughly French in heart, a harbor. It has established a hospital, and similar cordiality could not be expected, has a cemetery, and now, almost for the first time in the history of the island, non- Missionary Society for Seaman is on hand. tax, as well as the fact that the property is man immigration, prevented the manifes- The Missionary, Rev. Robert Kenney, has docks, at one of which there is a floating lic benefit. If the people would lay by tation of that bitter feeling which all those the endorsement of the representatives of church, and at one the services are held them in store on the first day of the week The Germans can never do much with Europe; and the Mission has received sub- vices the attendance has reached 6,361 would no longer be any need of pleading depend almost entirely upon the Church at the Mission Rooms, the attendance has and the clergy are dependent upon the its success and methods that it is worthy of Reading Room has been visited by 5,587 and might plead in justification of putting to those who have no one to give them the attendance of 330. The Rev. Mr. Walker bread of life; to the neglected non-Ro- reports 235 communicants. The receipts manists-negro and Chinese-who are of the Society for the year were \$10,695.57. found in large numbers in Cuba. The Much good has been done by the distribu-Guild elected its officers and discussed the tion of libraries and other reading, among affairs of the Mission; and we judge that it the ships and canal-boats which crowd the is growing in interest. Some of the most wharves; and we are glad to know that prominent clergymen in the city were those who do business upon the great wapresent, and took part in the proceedings. ters are cared for by the Church.

The Clergymen's Mutual Insurance

In June last Dr. Washburn of Calvary

Church, delivered an address upon "The Aim and Influence of Modern Biblical Criticism," before the Theological Seminary at Alexandria. It was, in substance, reprinted in the July number of the Princeton Review, and is now published by the Society of Alumni. It is, like all of Dr. of thought. We would not, in these days, high—Dr. Washburn—Missions to Sea- ly so called." For a time, scientists—as time will purify them, and truth will be made the more clear, and shine with a do a world of harm; many an unstable soul friend. may be wrecked by suggested doubt and forever. It is in vain the heathen rage, and infidels-like Ingersoll and Paineviper gnawing the file. Dr. Washburn has tion we have got to meet in all our States. the credit of belonging to the Broad Church School, and it can but be interesting to all, to learn what an able man of that school has to say upon a subject which engrosses so much attention both within and without the Church. His brochure may be found at Whittaker's, and for a dime your readers may possess a most suggestive Essay.

Romanists are secured a Christian burial. They occupy three stations along the devoted to religious uses, and is so a pubseveral of the "Protestant" countries of upon the wharves. At the last named ser- according as God has blessed them, there stantial aid from abroad. Its support must during the year; and at the evening service poverty. As it is, the Churches are poor, in our own country, and such have been been 2,396 during nine months. The forms of corporations for means of travel, generous contributions. Its design, as we men. The zealous Missionary, the Rev. the communion alms to their own priunderstand it, is not to establish a new Isaac Maguire, reports 222 services. At the vate use, that they were the poor of the Church upon the island, nor to set up altar Floating Church and Mission House, there parish. against altar, but to minister only or chiefly have been 190 services, with an average

Dr. White, of Memphis, is still with League has a small general fund of about us; and last Sunday morning preached an admirable sermon at the Church of the Holy Trinity, of which Dr. Stephen H Tyng, Jr., is rector. Dr. White will not ed his purpose, and he was going to change | trains, and furnished in this instance with | ing the financial | pressure, the League lost | return to Memphis, until the subsidence of over to Austria. It does not cost the great a guard three times the usual strength. largely in membership by withdrawal and the fever, it not being thought prudent at Chancellor much trouble to nullify his Those sentenced to hard labor naturally lapses; a loss which it now hopes to make his advanced age. He is more than four alliances, his combinations, his friends had on the prison dress, but those simply good by the addition of many new and score, but has no idea of retiring from ac-Yesterday he was "hail fellow well-met" exiled were in private clothes. The above the return of former members. Its invest- tive work. There are more men in the with the liberals; now he is hand in glove newspapers do not mention the names of ment is safer to the clergy than Savings Church of the same mind. We recently with the Catholics. Much however as he any of these prisoners, but it is thought Banks or Life Insurance Companies, as saw, in a chancel, taking part in the Sermay change his allies, he never changes that among them possibly figure the 23 experience has proved. In no case has it vices, two men above eighty; and the his politics, and that, for him, is expressed who were tried at Odessa last month. They failed promptly to pay its benefits, and the youngest of the four was over sixty. They in one phrase—the Glory of Prussia. Af- were sent from Odessa to Moscow in two cost of administration has been hardly ap- all acted upon the idea that it was better

and the caricatures of him in the comic 17. The former—probably considered the worthy of confidence, and trust that many Mrs. Eames, widow of the late Rev. Dr.

Some months since, we noted the death room in Holderness School for Boys, in a new world, that its deeds and its princi- from the wrists to a leather waistbelt, and services, a portrait of Judge Packer was hurts a school in a parish or a diocese, and ples are everywhere permeating society; thence down to the ankles. These were, unveiled. There were many visitors pres- it blesses those who provide it. Much has steps to do likewise.

> Among the distinguished laymen at Whittaker's this week, we met Gov. Baldwin, of Michigan, and he seemed very enthusiastic over the new Bishop, who is now in the Lake Superior Country. The Governor has been a laborer in the Church these many years. We remember him, as a Sunday School teacher, long before he Washburn's publications, scholarly and full had attained his majority; and later, he was a pioneer worker in Detroit. It is a like to endorse any body's treatise on Bib- pleasure always to meet with wealthy laylical criticism, but we quite agree with Dr. men like himself, who have a proper sense Washburn, that the Word of God has of the uses of wealth, and who are not nothing ultimately to fear from any critics, afraid to let a portion of it find its way to The Cuban Guild-Founder's Day at Le- nor from "the oppositions of science false- the altar. While he has built a fine church in Detroit at his own cost, he has Darwin and Huxley-may, like the cuttle-not forgotten the church, where, in former fish, darken the waters around them; but days, he was a Sunday School teacher. It owes much to his munificence; and to its rector who held the parish for nearly fifty brighter lustre than before. Infidelity may years, he was always a benefactor and

> > In New Hampshire all the religious bodies are much exercised over the law losophy, but the Word of God abideth that authorizes the taxation of Church property, when the value is more than \$10,000, and a number of the ministers blaspheme; it is only another case of the have preached against it. That is a ques-Sometimes the property is of great value, and is used for mixed purposes, like the Methodist Church block in your city. We incline to think that the State is right, and that property, as such, should share the burdens. It all receives protection. The remedy is in teaching the people the great law of Christian title. It is the poverty The 35th Annual Report of the Church of the Church that is plead in bar of the

> > > The actual basis of the new arrangement between Germany and the Vatican is published, with a strong appearance of genuineness. 1. The enforcement of the disciplinary laws is to be abandoned, and the Vatican will accept the status quo until the revision of the May laws. 2. The Catholic Bishops and clergy will be allowed to return to Germany on applying for permission and engaging to conform to the provisions of the purely civil law which are not opposed to canon law. 3. The Bishops will be allowed to exercise their spiritual functions, provided they undertake not to disturb the peace of the State. Such an arrangement is, no doubt, the price paid to the Ultramontanes for their support of the new tariff, but it is also a fruit of the common sense of Leo XIII., who has abandoned the all-or-nothing policy.

The latest news is that the Pope has written an autograph letter to the Emperor of Germany, summing up the results of the late negotiations, and suggesting the Emperor's direct intervention in the way of clemency as the only way to re-establish harmony. It is reported that Bismarck

### Church Calendar.

#### October, A. D. 1879.

Friday. Fast. Twentieth Sunday after Trinity. SS. Simon and Jude.

Friday. Fast.

#### The Feast of S.S. Simon and Jude.

The 28th of October is observed by the Western Church in memory of Saints Simon and Jude. The former of these is of the Day Nursery will in the summer be termed by St. Matthew, Simon "the Ca- able to get a bit of fresh air. During the naanite," thus distinguishing him from year, 16,778 lodgings have been given, and Simon Peter. It is observable, however, 111,302 meals in St. Barnabas House, and that St. Luke gives him a different surname, speaking of him as Simon "Zelotes," that Nursery have been under the care of the is, "the Zealot," in allusion to his enthu- Sisterhood. A Sister and a Probationer were siastic earnestness. Hence, writers of sent last year to Wilmington, North Caromark have been inclined to the opinion lina, at the request of the Bishop, and of that the term "Canaanite" has no refer- Dr. Watson, the Rector of St James' ence to Cana of Gallilee, as though he Church in that city. One of them has were a native or inhabitant of that place, charge of a parish school, and one of them but rather that it is equivalent in the Hebrew tongue to the Greek word "Zelotes." are laboring still in Wilmington. The If this view be correct, of course they both Mission of the Sisterhood is—To minister serve to indicate the zeal and earnestness, to the very poor. They themselves are to which we have just referred. All that content with plain food and raiment, and we know from Holy Scripture about St. willingly devote themselves to the work. Simon, is, that he was one of the chosen Mr. J. J. Astor has given to the Sisterhood Apostles of our Blessed Lord, one of those a new chapel, completely furnished. Durwho were first by him commissioned to bear ing the last ten years, 18,065 women and to the nations of the world the blessed children have been under the care of the tidings of the Gospel, and to exercise the Sisterhood at St. Barnabas House, 192,655 Ministry of Reconciliation. "Go ye into lodgings have been given, and 1,070,096 all the world, and preach the Go pel to meals. The Report is well printed, but every creature." "Receive ye the Holy wants summaries of the expenses and re-Ghost; whosesoever sins ye remit, they are ceipts; though the receipts are given in remitted unto them, and whosesoever sins detail. ye retain, they are retained. The field of this Apostle's labors, according to early writers, seems to have been chiefly in Egypt, Cyrene, and Mauritania; and it is St. John's Chapel, corner of Van Buren believed that he suffered martyrdom in and Grape streets, and officiated there for Persia, by being sawn asunder. It appears the first time, on Sunday, the 12th inst. probable that St. Jude, of whom we have Referring to Mr. Granberry's removal from next to speak, was his partner in the pains Carthage, the Republican, published in that and the honors of martyrdom.

Like St. Simon, St Jude bore two other names, and so is carefully distinguished Rev. Stephen H. Granberry, who for the Judas Iscariot. St. Matthew calls Lebbæus, whose surname was Thaddæus." He appears to have carried the good tidings of Salvation to Judea, Samaria, Idumea, Syria, and Mesopotamia; and finally, as we have seen, to Persia, where he sealed his testimony with his blood. that during his stay in Carthage, Mr. G. There is nothing in the whole Bible more has won the esteem and good will of the awful than the Epistle which bears his community at large, as well as the respect name. It utters a most solemn warning and esteem of his parishioners, and takes against heresy and schism, and enables us with him to his new field their earnest and to form a correct estimate of the intense heartfelt wishes for his success.

earnestness of his character.

### News from the Churches.

MINNESOTA. -The Seabury Divinity School at Faribault has been encumbered always a good rule in spiritual affairs. There by a heavy debt of \$30,000.00, mostly in- are some forts we can not hold, without curred for buildings before the panic of keeping the garrison together. There is 1973. It has had a neavy load to carry through the hard times of the past few years. An effort, which has proved successful, to raise the whole amount in the Diocese, was inaugurated during the sum-

The daughters of the late Robert Means ship of Exegesis, in memory of their honhopeful. About 24 students have connect- flourishing field for Church work. ed themselves with the Divinity School. Shattuck School for Boys is full, 104 boarders being connected with it. St. Mary's Trinity, Oct. 12th, Bishop Parry admitted School for girls is also well filled.

New York, in attendance on Peabody logical School, and Mr. Woodford Pren-Trustees' meeting, the Missionary Confertice Lay, of Riverside Institute, Lyons. ence, and the Church Conference. He is The candidates were presented by the Rev.

expected home next month. October, 1879.

secular prints. We trust the Church in are at work in the State. New York will supplement the gift of the casket by the building of a church or the tent with a mere personal gift to the Bishop, however beautiful and costly it may held in the same place on Tuesday follow- theological seminaries, of a Chair of music be. The people of the diocese are all a part ing. of the family of the Bishop, and should all

will seat 250. It is the gift of Col. Pules, ed some self-denial by the laity, success in nation, have no equal in good singing. ernor Dudley. I ton, who is from Ronkokoma in Wales, these places would be beyond peradventure. Rev. R. D. Stearns made a short ad-

It was consecrated by Bishop Littlejohn, it being in his diocese.

Grace Church has taken charge of the

Church of the Nativity, of which the Rev. Caleb Clapp was so long the rector. It has always been a Mission field, and has been for many years assisted by Trinity Church.

The tenth Annual Report of the Sisterhood of the Good Shepherd, is before us, of which the Rev. Dr. Gallaudet is pastor. Besides their House in the city, the Sisterhood has a House at Asbury Park, in New Jersey, (the gift of Mr. Bradley) where the children of St. Barnabas House and those are laboring still in Wilmington. The

CENTRAL NEW YORK .- The Rev. Ste phen H. Granberry has taken charge of

city, says:-Our citizens will be sorry to learn that past year has been rector of Grace Church in this village, has been called to a new field of labor. He went to Syracuse yesterday, to take up a special work which Bishop Huntington has laid out for him. We feel that we hazard nothing in saying

Long Island.—There is a prospect of forming a new parish in Brooklyn, by a migration from Calvary Church of which Rev. Francis Peck is rector. "Divide and conquer,"however it may be in military, is not

MICHICAN -At Henrietta Corners mer, and has done much to encourage the Jackson County, was laid on Sunday, Sep- Use the best music which could be obwas secured from a few friends of the Institution in Minneapolis and St. Paul, corner-stone of a church, measuring 26x60 the charte for a special was and standard for a special was and standard from a few friends of the Incorner-stone of a church, measuring 26x60 the charte for a special was and standard from a few friends of the Incorner-stone of a church, measuring 26x60 the charte for a special was and standard from a few friends of the Incorner-stone of a church, measuring 26x60 the charte for a special was and standard from a few friends of the Incorner-stone of a church, measuring 26x60 the charte for a special was and standard from a few friends of the Incorner-stone of a church, measuring 26x60 the charte for a special was and standard from a few friends of the Incorner-stone of a church, measuring 26x60 the charte for a special was and standard from the Incorner-stone of a church, measuring 26x60 the charte for a special was and standard from the Incorner-stone of a church, measuring 26x60 the charte for a special was and standard from the Incorner-stone of a church, measuring 26x60 the charte for a special was and standard from the Incorner-stone of a church, measuring 26x60 the charte for a special was and standard from the Incorner-stone of a church, measuring 26x60 the charte for a special was and standard from the Incorner-stone of a church, measuring 26x60 the charte for a special was and standard from the Incorner-stone of a church from the Incorner-stone of the stitution in Minneapolis and St. Paul, corner-stone of a church, measuring 26x60 the chants for a special use and purpose; Prayer, the Bishop preached a powerful Red Wing and Faribault, \$16,500 being including recess chancel. The address was and there is no reason why we should not sermon from St. Matt. vii:21, on the provided by Gethsemane Parish, Minneap- made by the Rev. Chas. H. Canfield, who gladly use the beautiful and talented proolis; \$5,750.00 in St. Paul; \$4,250 00 in for a few Sundays, has been officiating with ductions of our day. Christ Church, Red Wing, and \$3,500 in acceptance to the people of that place. This is one of Dr. Johnson's outlying mis- and place must be our guide, and above delightful and refreshing Convocation. sions, and bids fair to be a successful Mason have also given \$20,000.00 to en- work. The people come from six to thirdow the Robert Means Mason Professor- teen miles, to attend the Services, which for the present are held only on the last ored father. This generous act has given Sunday of the month. As soon as the stability to the institution, that must com- church shall be finished, they hope to be mand further endowments. Altogether, able to have Divine Service every Sunday the prospects of the institution are most afternoon. The country all around is a

to the (restricted) Diaconate, Mr. Oscar if we shall ever realize the true value of the Freedmen;" and that is your idea that The Bishop of the Diocese is absent in Leslie Warfle, of Griswold College Theo-Canon Sprague and the Rev. Wm. T. Currie. The Rev. Canon Sprague preached during the revival of Church work, the times, and the people begged for him the sermon. The Rev. Mr. Lay will take singing of the Chants moved the rough again; "he knows just how to talk to us."

NEW YORK.—Bishop Potter's 25th an-charge of the mission at Grand Forks, Da-and godless crowds of men and women to The Rev. Dr. C. H. Hall, when on John's niversary of his Consecration will be cele- kota, to which jurisdiction he will be trans- tears. He believed that any or all music Island, off Charleston, (now Rector of brated on the 25th of November. On that ferred The Rev. Mr. Warfle will be the sung simply for effect would and should Holy Trinity, Brooklyn,) never did, in occasion he will receive a casket, most minister of Grace Church, Tipton, where result in failure, because the motive was elaborate and beautiful, designed by he has labored as lay-reader for upwards of not right. Whitehouse, who also designed the Bryant a year. There are now fifty clergymen vase. A description of it would fill two canonically connected with the Diocese of that portion of the Psalter where David them. columns of your paper, as we find it in the Iowa, and five others not transferred who says, "Let us sing a new song."

endowment of some noble Charity, to Talbot confirmed 4 persons at St. John's commemorate the anniversary, nor be con- Church, La Grange. The Bishop was indwelling presence of God's Holy Spirit. present also at the Missionary Conference He thought we stood sadly in need, in our

Several vacancies in quite large towns

#### The Madison Convocation.

Correspondence of the LIVING CHURCH. The Autumn Meeting of the Madison Prayer and praise are the essentials of Convocation was held in St. Luke's worship. All Christians agreed as to Church, Mazomanie, Wis., on Sept. 30 and Oct, 1 and 2.

After Evening Prayer, Tuesday Even-ing, the Rev. A. W. Seabrease, of Mineral Point, preached upon the subject of the 'Moral forces of Christianity.'

Wednesday Morning.-Morning Prayer at 8 o'clock. At this hour the Litany. discords!) Mr. Stearns then asked the question, "Why is there so much trouble A. M., the preacher for the occasion being the Dean, the Rev. Fayette Royce, of Beloit. Subject, "The Holy Eucharist a music as we ought to be. Calling atten-Condition of Salvation.

The speaker, in a clear, forcible and ing after and using those things which are render the musical parts of the service as necessary or conducive to either health, or the Doctor. diversion, or happiness. The Holy Eudecline and die.

sioned successors, and as such the Church upon all that preceded it. holds it to-day, as of old. "How can this man give us his flesh to eat?" The and solve the mystery by the dogma of judicious selection of hymns and tunes had Transubstantiation, the Lutheran by Consubstantiation, Zwingle by the statement that the Holy Feast is a mere memorial seek to answer the question. She takes musical service in St. Paul's, the recollecour Lord at His Word, holds and leaves tions of which would go with him to the it a mystery, teaching her children that without this spiritual food the soul will Mr. sicken and die.

The spiritual qualifications necessary to a proper reception of this inestimable Feast body and soul of the old. were then dwelt upon. The entire sermon est. Upon close of morning service, the help to keep up the interest. usual business meeting was convened by the Bishop. The roll being called, the following answered to their names:

Clerical: The Rt. Rev. the Bishop; the Secretary; R. D. Stearns; J. B. Pradt; H. Green; P. B. Morrison; T. W. M'Lean; D. Pulford; A. W. Seabrease. Lay: E. W. Comes, St. Luke's, Mazomanie; J. C. Cotterall, Trinity, Mineral Point.

At the afternoon session, the Rev. T. W. M'Lean, of Trinity, Janesville, read a blessing of God is upon those who give most interesting and practical essay on freely of that which He hath given them; "Church Music.

It often happens that the clergyman is lacking in what is called "an ear for musuggested that at all places of theological ing to the various reports of the clergy training there should be side by side with from the different parishes and missions. the chair of Pastoral Theology and Systematic Divinity, the chair of Music and by the Rev. A. F. Samuels, who, in a re-Elocution.

used, stating that it did not necessarily of the Church. ticular kind is not of Divine Command.

Best music for choirs. Circumstances all else what St. Paul advised men to use -common sense.

The following criticisms were then of tion meetings. fered: The Rt. Rev. Bishop said he was exceedingly pleased and delighted with will be held at Mineral Point and Plattsuch an able and highly interesting paper, ville. treated in such a broad, manly way.

The Dean said his criticisms would only

be those of praise; called attention to the To the Editor of the Living Church: Exhortation, "Praise and thanksgiving," Iowa.—On the eighteenth Sunday after showing what an important part of the gaged in the same work. In London,

Rev. S. D. Pulford called attention to

Rev. J. B. Pradt.-We can at any time Indiana.—On Sunday, Oct. 5th, Bishop have a new song, by throwing new life into an old tune. We need a new heart, refreshed and inspired by the continual and elocution. Sound judgment and com-

dress to the choir, complimentary of their Meeting of the Indiana Missionary clear and distinct method of chanting. Prayer and praise are the essentials of Prayer, why should they not as to Praise? If we could not have a large pipe organ, then use a smaller; in fact, use any kind of musical instrument.

The speaker said he always sung, though he did not know what part he sung. (Some one here suggested that it might be with choirs?" To which the essayist retion to the fact that Dr. De Koven, with naturally a poor voice. succeeded, after logical manner, called attention to the fact many years of arduous study and practice,

charist is on this basis, for our Savior says differed from the reverend speaker's that "Except ye eat," "Except ye drink" of preceded him. After being ten years a the God-given provision for the support of rector, he had yet to have his first trouble your spiritual life, that life will wither, with a choir. The lack of a musical ear, like color blindness, is due to the want of This spiritual food is a mystery. As education. The music of the Tabernacle such, the disciples received it from our nothing as compared to that of the Tem-Lord, as such they gave to their commis- ple; Gregory's work a grand improvement

Rev. P. B. Morrison.-Loved to sing and hear singing; always took part in that Romanist attempts to answer this question division of worship. Noticed that an in-

spoiled the whole service. Rev. Henry Green earnestly desired that the essay be printed in the Calendar. Alservice. The Church, however, does not luded to Bishop Coxe's description of a

> Mr. Draper said the great desire of the age appears to be for something new, but half of the so-called new tunes lack the

Mr. Cottrall thought it would be well

It was moved that the essay be printed

in the Calendar. On Wednesday a missionary meeting was held. Rev. R. D. Stearns spoke upon Revs. F. Royce, Dean; H. M. Green, Secretary; R. D. Stearns; J. B. Pradt; H. Mission Work." Rev. J. B. Pradt's subject was "Successful Missions;" the Rev. Dean closing by alluding to the fact that all depended on the habit of giving systematically. The Bishop then closed this most delightful service by stating that the

On Thursday the Holy Communion was administered. The usual business was As a remedy for this defect, he taken up, and the time occupied in listen-

we are but stewards.

At 10:30 Morning Prayer and a sermon

Church's positive and dogmatic teaching, teaching of the day. This closed a truly

May the blessing of the great Head of the Church rest upon these our Convoca-

The next meeting of the Convocation HENRY M. GREEN, Secretary.

I like, among other things, one in par-

ticular in an article published in your colservice falls to the lot of music; -doubtful umns some time ago, on "Work Among music; Bishop Whipple visited one of this work can be best done by Southern Moody and Sankey's meetings, and he as- men. I have an instance in point. A scribed their wonderful work to the power certain clergyman had charge of a certain of singing—the sympathy of thousands en- colored work; he was not a "success" in it. A Southern priest officiated for him at the whole of his brilliant career, better work than among the blacks of that island, for he was a Georgia man, at home among

Let the blacks of the South have Southern Presbyters of the white races, and deacons of their own color, and the work will prosper, if fairly supported.

ECCLESIA.

To the Editor of The Living Church: "Enquirer" asks me a hard question.

He wants to know if all those who, out of mon sense greatly needed in the selection the colonial inhabitants of Connecticut, have some share in the honors and rewards in this Diocese afford excellent opportuni- of proper tunes. Congregational singing attended worship, did so, with Prayer the rule of the Bishop of Rome was cheerof his long episcopate.

Another church at a watering place has been consecrated, St. Mary's at Lake Ronkokoma. It is a neat wooden church, and will seat 250. It is the gift of Col. Pules

The perfection of singing. He closed by alluding to the practice of the Germans, as a nation, have no equal in good singing.

The congregational singing attended worship, did so, will reave the perfection of singing. He closed by alluding to the perfection of singing. He closed by alluding to the practice of the Germans, as a nation, have no equal in good singing.

The closed by attended worship, did so, will reave the did so, will reave the bishop of Rolle was therefore the bishop of the dilly, and as of right, submitted to by the say. My statistics are from published his say. My statistics are from published his say. My statistics are from published his say. They came originally from a Report who taught their children from infancy how to sing, and to-day the Germans, as a nation, have no equal in good singing.

The closed by the late of the Bishop of Rolle was therefore the perfection of singing. He closed by alluding to the perfection of singing.

English Church, and only thrown off to the bishop of the derivation of the closed by alluding to the perfection of singing.

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English Church, and of the closed by alluding to the perfection of sin R. W. L. . lit.

## Conference.

To the Editor of the Living Church:

At the Missionary Conference held at Terre Haute, there were present Revs. Dr. J. B. Wakefield, W. H. Roberts, J. R. Bicknell, E. A. Bradley, F. P. Harrington, A. Reeves, Geo. B. Engle, —Lewis, J Reed, and F. S. Dunham; Messrs. W. D. Engle and Jno. Kidd, of Indianopolis, besides lay delegates from St. Stephen's, Terre Haute.

After the Opening Service, the Rev. F. S. Dunham, Rector of the parish, in a few words welcomed the members of the Conference to the city and parish, and appointed the Rev. W. H. Roberts to preside, who followed in an address on the that people will be very diligent in seek- so that none at the college could so well condition of the Diocese. The Rev. F. P. Harrington followed with an earnest appeal for Church Extension. Messrs. En-Rev. A. W. Seabrease.—His experience gle and Mack spoke next to their brethren of the laity, urging them to grea er zeal. On the next morning, the Holy Communion was celebrated at 7 o'clock, after which the entire conference was entertained by Mr. Wm. B. Snell. At 10.30 o'clock, came Morning Prayer, and an address on Woman's Work, by the Rev. Dr. Wakefield. At the public discussion in the afternoon, on the Organization of Mite Missionary Societies, the Rev. Messrs. Bradley, Reed, and Bicknell, and several laymen spoke: After this, the entire Conference were courteously shown about the city, certain laymen having provided carriages for all. The closing Service was on Wednesday evening. The Rev. Messrs. Bicknell, Reed and Bradley, and Messrs. Mack and Kidd, made addresses, al of which were highly spoken of by the city

It is believed by the members, that much good will prove to have been accomplished by this Conference, both to the parish and Diocese; to say nothing of the increased energy which is always secured to the clerwere then dwelt upon. The entire sermon was listened to throughout with much interto have a new tune occasionally, as a gy by such gatherings. Certainly there can be no complaint of lack of preparation help to keep up the interest. by the rector of the parish and the laity, for everything was done to make pleasant the stay of members of the Conference; and it is worth much to be made to feel, even in material things, the interest of those who, except for the brotherhood of the Church, were strangers.

October 1879.

#### Our Baltimore Letter.

To the Editor of the Living Church: The November meeting of the Ballimore Convocation is to be held in this city; Rev. Dr. Rich, Dean, and Rev. Dr. C. Fair,

The laying of the corner stone of the chapel of Christ Church, in this city, is postponed till some day next week. The Rector has been made a D.D by the decaying college of William and Mary, Virmarkably clear and pleasant manner, set ginia; although this is not the reason of He spoke of the kind of music to be forth the true position, character and work the postponement. Dr. Watkins is one of our most eloquent preachers, and this is

simple country chapel. Music of any par- ened to by a large and highly interested encouraged at the results of the first year's work at All Saints. All Saints is a Mission The service closed by singing the beau- of the Ascension, Rev. Dr. Fair. Constant

> St. Barnabas, a Free chnrch, of which the Rev. A. P. Stryker is Rector, is putting up a Parsonage on a lot adjoining the as compared with the loose and negative church. The architecture is to correspond to that of the church. The Rector has been in charge of the Parish some twenty years, and has proved that a Free church may be maintained.

Our city laymen are not behind the clergy in zeal and good works; (that is, some of them are not). The Chapel of the Holy Evangelists is worked by the efforts of sev eral of our lay communicants; a General, Doctor and several Esquires finding time from their military, professional, and chivalric duties respectively, to aid in the work of the mission. A Priest, Rev. Mr. Crampton, goes regularly for priestly functions.

The meeting for Deaf Mutes at Grace was pleasant and we hope profitable pecuniarily. Rev. Dr. Leeds presided. Some eight pews were filled with the mutes. As for the language of signs, what a most graceful tongue it is! If one has never seen it, he would be surprised at its grace and beauty. It is the very poetry of motion. What a blessed boon to these poor afflicted people! Here is one of the fruits of hristianity and her civilizing influences. Heathenism has its Acropolis, its Pantheon. its Coliseum; but-throughout all its length and breadth- no, Home for the lomeless, no Orphanage, no Sisters of Charity, no Florence Nightingale, no Bergh, no Howard, no Gallaudet.

The health of our Bishop is, I regret to say, still critical. That he may be yet spared to the Diocese and the Church is our prayer and that of thousands.

BALTIMORE. BALTIMORE, Oct. 12th 1879.

Ignorant persons sometimes assert that

#### Moving the Masses.

From our New York Correspondent. Messrs. Moody and Sankey are reported as having resumed their joint labors. A series of meetings has been held in Cooper Union, and at some of them 3,000 people have been in attendance. There is certainly a power in these men, and in their preaching and singing, whatever may be the secret of it. We have never found either time or inclination to hear them; and it may be, the more is our marvel at the continuing strength of this attraction. It is not in novelty, for it has continued many years. It is not in ilearning, for they are illiterate men. It is not, if we may credit those who have heard them, in melody of voice nor in grace and oratory. Spurgeon is another example of the same kind of continuing influence. His brother is now here, preaching and lecturing, but has no extraordinary following. It would be well, if by study and analysis, we could get at the real secret that enables these men to draw year after year such crowds, and if we could inoculate some of our own learned clergy with it. There is another illustration of it over the river, a power which has become so generally interesting; that has kept his following about him, despite the great scandal. He has not tolic rule, that he who would not work only outlived it, but is living it down; and should not eat. A wood-yard, or rather the politicians, who for awhile were afraid several, were established in different parts to have him appear at their meetings, are of the city. All applicants for lodging or again availing themselves of his wonderful for food were required to work in the magnetic influence. We can call to mind wood-yard. During the years 1877-78, no man in the Church since the days of when relief was given without requiring attraction. We have had learning and 1878-79, after the adoption of the new eloquence; we have had a Bishop Doane, system, the applicants fell to 2,479, or a and a Dr. Hawks, and, in the South, a gain in favor of the city, of 6,946. That Bishop Elliott; but where is the record of was not all, for the gain to the city by the preached the Crusades, and told of Jeruworthy of thought and study.

#### Even a Hostile Science being Judge. Contributed to the LIVING CHURCH.

We can not either prove, or disprove the existence of a Deity in the way in which we ordinarily satisfy ourselves of the truth or falsity of things. We know so little of His nature and of His attributes, that, at best, we can but conceive of Him, not conceive Him: and even, then, as Mansell so well shows in his celebrated Limits of He is to us.

in reasoning about the Deity from the stand point of science; a value which is not to be despised in the present age—an But can a nation be considered a Chrishold Churches, and there is a fair amount of chu age in which science calls in question, in- tian one, in which religion and every re-

it. As Moses says "In the beginning," it, away it would go. This may be taken so says science. Now, that which has a merely as the sample of the sack. Not a ator; something superior to itself at once land one moment longer than it is upheld in point of time, nature and power. Here, by the voice of a numerical majority. then, the Biblical and scientific scholar heart, There is no God.

creator; and that Creator, superior to down to us. Forefend us from the Conthem, and distinct from them-God, our tinental Sunday in America!

Once more: every moment of its existence, the earth, since its opaque state, is drawing for its life on the sun. It is, in had a pleasant reunion recently, in Washother words, exhausting the sun. Now, if this drain upon the forces of the sun had gone on from all eternity past, the sun itself would have lost all its vital power, and have become a dead world, like the moon. But it has not so become. Another proof of the non-eternity of matter.

Whence, then, I say again, all the matter that exists? To God, it points with its ilent, unerring finger. "Thou, God, hast rea ed the heavens," is its verdi t, not in facts which can not lie.

R. W. LOWRIE.

to say. 'Here am I, send me!'

"Is this right? Is it primitive? Is it Christian? But it is said, 'They cannot be supported.' Think you that Paul, or one of Paul's companions, would not have found support in the worst spot of our western wilderness? Is the Lord's arm shortened, that He cannot help in our days? Is His ear waxed dull, that He cannot hear? Is his promise to be with us abrogated, that He will not now bear witness to His word and ministering servants? My brethren! I have sought diligently for a ground of distinction between. our duty in this respect, and that of those who forsook houses, and brethren, and sisters, and father, and mother, and wife, and lands for Jesus' Name's sake, in the first generation of His followers, and I cannot find it. Souls are precious now as then. Ungodliness, though varied in its forms, is rife now as then. Satan is as busy now as then."

#### A Solution of the Tramp Question.

Providence, R. I., seems to have reached the best solution of the tramp question, and it has done it by following the Apos-Wesley, who has possessed equal power of work, there were 9,425 applications. In the enthusiasm called out by them, like sale of the wood was sufficient to pay all that which follows Spurgeon, Moody, and the expense of the department of charity. Beecher? Dr. Hawks was known as the It is a most forcible showing, and the sys-Webster of the Church; the influence of tem might be adopted in other cities to his defence in the General Convention of advantage. It should also teach a lesson 1844 might well be compared to the in- to the clergy, who are subjected to a great fluence of Webster in the great debate burden by continual applications for charwith Hayne and Calhoun; but neither the ity. It would seem to prove the utter one nor the other had any power over the want of wisdom in giving promiscuous masses of men. When Peter the Hermit alms. More than two-thirds of the applicants in Providence were of the class, who salem in possession of the infidel, men were more willing to eat than to work. said, "Lead us to the rescue!" Do they, Let the applicants, instead of receiving money, be given a ticket to the authorities. They would relieve the pressing wants, and the wood-yard would be their remuneration. The lazy tramps, who could work, but will not, would soon be eliminated from the long line, and the worthy poor could receive judicious assistance. The subject will soon be timely, and it should be very listed to the authorities. The location is healthful, central, and easy of access, on the C. B. & Q. Railroad and the home-care given to its pupils, for the high standing of its patrons, for the beauty and comfort or its appointments, for the thoroughness and variety of its instructions, and for the spirit of order and industry that pervalent it. Pupils are received at any time. The school year consists of forty weeks, beginning early in September and ending in June. when our most eloquent preachers pro-claim the Truth, respond in like numbers ties. They would relieve the pressing and with equal enthusiasm to this call to become soldiers of Christ? The subject is remuneration. The lazy tramps, who and it should be ventilated freely by the secular and by the religious press. The Church and the State might here be in accord, and work into each other's hands. L. N.

### Are we a Christian Nation?

On one of our coins, we have, at last, a Thought, we can conceive of Him, only as Christian motto. Oaths are administered on the Bible: Legal and other documents But for all this, there is a certain value have Christian dates. We have many

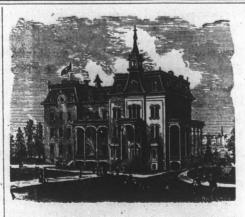
ngates and affirms or sets aside, our cher- ligious observance and institution depends

beginning, must have a begin-ner; a Cre- vestige of Christianity need remain in this

Are we a Christian nation? Let us be strike hands. Only the fool saith in his thankful, that, all over the land, are indications that our Christian Institutions will Again: Had the tides gone on from not be surrendered without a struggle. all eternity, as they are going now, they And, wherever the attempt to defend them would have caused a cessation of the earth's is made, there let all lovers of law and revolutions. They have not caused this. order, Christian law and Divine order, Therefore they have not gone on from all unite in every peaceable and legitimate eternity. Hence, matter, the earth and all effort to hand down to our posterity the the host of worlds, are the creation of a treasures which our forefathers handed

President Hayes and ten or twelve others, who graduated at Kenyon College, ington, at the house of Gen. Le Duc, the Commissioner of Agriculture. In the course of the conversation, Secretary Sherman said: "The nearest I came to graduating at Kenyon was going to school in Mt. Vernon' (about five miles from Kenyon). The President asked him to state yon). The President asked him to state the year of his class, and he replied: "I might have added that I was a Sunday school scholar of Dr. Bronson from 1832 to 1835." "The occasion," says the Boston Courier. "was altogether a most agree to Courier." "was altogether a most agree." words which may deceive, but in living ton Courier, "was altogether a most agreeable one.

The Independent mentions that a lady, Bishop Gillespie, in a recent article, Miss Waterston, has gone to Central Africa as a medical missionary. She is the cate. We are relying too much on the nucleus third woman who has had the courage to of Churchmen, and are too dependent on undertake the long journey from the coast, pledged support. When a student in the perilous even to strong, healthy men, and the then Professor of Ecclesiastical History, now the Bishop of Maryland: "At ingstonia mission, with which a European this moment sixty places are advertised by the second of the savages in the vicinity and savages in the vicinity of the great lakes. She is to join the Livergram of the great lakes. She is to join the Livergram of the great lakes. She is to join the Livergram of the great lakes. She is to join the Livergram of the great lakes. She is to join the Livergram of the great lakes. She is to join the Livergram of the great lakes. She is to join the Livergram of the great lakes. She is to join the Livergram of the great lakes and great lakes are advertised by the great lakes. She is to join the Livergram of the great lakes are advertised by the great lakes are advertised by the great lakes. She is to join the Livergram of the great lakes are advertised by the great lakes are advertised by the great lakes. She is to join the Livergram of the great lakes are advertised by the great lakes are advertised b Theological Seminary, I heard the words of to settle among the savages in the vicinity the then Professor of Ecclesiastical Histhis moment sixty places are advertised by woman is already connected, who is to be the authorities of our Church as willing the wife of Dr. Laws. Mrs. McDonald, and desirous to receive the word and ordi- at the Blantyre mission, in the Shire hills, nances, and not one minister can be found south of Lake Nyassa, is the only other European woman north of Lake Ngami.



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WILLIAM EDWARD MCLAREN.

From the Bishop of Indiana.

From the Bishop of Montana:

"I have been at St. Mary's the tiara and is seated upon the seven hills.

That matter is not eternal, science itself admits. It, thus, admits a beginning for it.

As Moses save "In the heginning" it away it would go. This may be taken

From the Bishop of Quincy.

"The school is an ornament, honor, usefulness to the Diocese and the Church. High and practical tuition in the branches, which make up so much of scholarship, and enter so largely into the preparation for a woman's noble and useful career, are prominently here. But woven with this, as cords of gold and strength, are Christian principles and culture. The school is not parted from religion. A better seminary for girls, in the Church or out, I am confident, is not maintained in all the Western states. Our Clergy and Laity should be proud of St. Mary's."

From Hom. Ynder C. L. Hicker Pittsfield Ill.

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From Hon. S. Corning Judd, Chicago. "I am free to say that I regard St. Mary's, Knoxville, as equal, if not superior, to any other girls' school in the country. In a remarkable degree it combines ornamental and polite culture, with substantial education; with sound moral and religious training it affords ample tacilities for the development of all that goes to make up cultured, accomplished and Christian young ladies."

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From Hon. J. M. Woolworth, Omaha:

From Mr. H. A. Williamson, Quincy, Ill .:

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#### "The Poor Indian."

With all his real estate, he is still very poor; with all the ways and means of civilization before his eyes, for centuries, he is still savage. For two hundred and fifty years, this poor creature has gone on from bad to worse, right under our eyes. Whose fault is it?

Our somewhat visionary forefathers found here sundry tribes of heathen, living very much as the animals live. They were not very numerous, considering the territory, for the only real earnest business they ever engaged in was scalping, and that does not tend to increase the population.

The first thing our excellent ancestors proceeded to do, was to teach these unwashed heathen that they (the Indians) were the exclusive owners of the soil; that they were "nations;" must be "treated;" held everything by "divine right," etc., and the Indians were very glad to hear that such was the case! The only thing we ever heard that they did in return for this royal recognition, was to teach the white man to smoke tobacco. It may be said, in their praise, that they did not teach him to "chew!"

William Penn has received a great deal of praise for being so good to the Indians. He did perhaps more than any other man to convince them that they were lords of the soil, and that they must not tolerate any attempt at civilization on this continent that did not begin with, "By your leave!"

The result of this "policy," continued with increasing imbecility on our part, and with unreasonable and brutal exactions on both sides, is a race of paupers and criminals, growing more degraded and dangerous from year to year. The mistake that all our Indian troubles have come from, and that the Indians themselves have suffered by, was this mistake made in the beginning, which has continued and ended in disaster.

It was a harm to the Indians; for it encouraged them in a continuance of their savagery, and made it their interest to obstruct civilization. It set them off from the influences and control of law; it shut them out from all the benefits of education and industry.

While we have taught them that they owned the whole country, we have gone on taking it. While we have "treated" them as independent nations, we have assumed to move their tribes, to punish them, to feed them, to starve them, and to act like a race of lunatics, generally. Finally, we have given them the best firearms we could make, and plenty of whiskey and powder; and now there is another Indian war, of course.

The "divine right" policy has not been an advantage to the Indian. It has not worked well in practice. If he had been treated like any other pauper or criminal, he would have been a decent man today; earning his bread by the sweat of his brow, instead of dancing around campfires and waving scalps.

But what of the "divine right" as a prin ciple?

There is no "right" about it. It is all wrong. No man, or tribe of men, or race of men, ever owned an acre of God's world, or ever had the right to its exclusive use. What men do own, while they live, is the value they have added to the land, and not the land itself. Man owns or controls the products of his own industry, but not what God has made, Earth, air and water, belong exclusively to no

What have the Indians done to give them a "title" to North America? As individuals, as tribes, as a race, they have done papers about the remarkable pulpit pernothing at all. Does roaming around give formances of Dr. Talmage, of Brooklyn. a man ownership? Why should it not give the beasts of the forest ownership?

become attached to the soil, and lords of Washington, calls his pirouettings, round it, so far as to control its use. Wherever dances.

Indians or other people have done this, any effort to drive them out has been considered robbery. But to insist upon the absence or good behavior of a lot of halfclad, shrieking savages, is not only not wrong, but it is the positive duty of the other class of the community who wear clothes and behave themselves.

We ought to be very considerate in our they are now executing. But the sooner treat the Indians as citizens and subjects, just as we treat other men, the better it will be for them and for us.

If they cannot be properly controlled

their traditional pastime of war-whooping, "St. John's church in the wilderness," and put to work at some honest trade, like near the Furnace, at Dunbar, in this counhooping barrels.

#### Bishop Whittingham.

DIED, OCTOBER 17, 1879, AT ORANGE, NEW JERSEY.

torship was St. Mark's Church.

Consecrator.

tor of Laws; he deserved his honors and great men, great in mind, great in soul, great in every way. His name will be venerated, his memory will be honored forever.

Bishop Whittingham has been a tower of strength to the Church in America. He has stood bravely and inflexibly for her, lending the power of his great intellect and the weight of his noble character in her defence. He was a Churchman, decided and consistent, a Catholic Bishop who never faltered or failed in his duty to Christ and the Church. The Lord give to him the crown of rejoicing.

Besides his labors in the Episcopate, Bishop Whittingham wrote much for various periodicals and books. He edited, at different times, The Family Visitor, Chil-Also a Parish Library of 13 vols; an edition of Palmer's Church History; Essays on Biblical Literature; An Introduction to the Old Testament.

The Standard of the Cross, referring to some feature of this paper, says: "For those who desire that kind of Church literature, the LIVING CHURCH undoubtedly furnishes the kind of Church literature that they desire." Indeed, we should think so! And the number who desire it are not so few as our very critical neighbor might imagine. All editors live in glass houses, and can hardly afford to throw stones. If this paper had nothing of importance to offer its readers, it might show the kind of literature that its critic furnishes. Perhaps the above quotation will suffice. We should hardly dare to print anything so irreverent as a contribution that appeared in the same paper with to an item on the "Spirit of Jesus," we have a mongrel German joke about a "liberty shtaple!" And this was "editorial!"

We have seen a good deal in the secular Like the worshippers of Baal in the days When men, form communities, till the makes a wonderful exhibition of his agilsoil, or improve it by other industries, they ity. The Capital, a secular paper in

Diocese of Pittsburgh. A meeting of the Convocation of Brownsville took place on Thursday and Friday, Oct. 9th and 10th. In addition to the Bishop and the Dean, the following clergy were present: The Rev. Mr. Vincent, of Calvary, East Liberty; the Rev. Mr. Stonex, of Trinity, Connellsville; the Rev. Mr. Peabody, of the "Good Sheptreatment of these poor heathen, for we herd," Hazelwood; the Rev. Mr. Day, of have taught them some of the villainies Christ Church, Brownsville; the Rev. Mr. Hayden, of St. John's Church, West we get rid of our aboriginal nonsense, and Brownsville. At the Thursday morning service the Rev. Mr. Vincent preached, and in the evening of the same day, the Bishop preached and confirmed nine persons. On the afternoon of Thursday, the where they are, in the wilderness, bring business of the Convocation was transacted, them in where we can give them more at- and questions of interest discussed. At tention. Give Bishop Whipple the men the Friday morning service, the sermon and the money, and he would reform say was preached by the Rev. Mr. Peabody, one-half of them; the other half might be and the Holy Communion administered set to cracking stones in some such place by the Blshop and the Dean. On Friday afternoon, the Convocation adjourned to It is time that about ten thousand of Dunbar, where some of its members asthese howling red-skins were taken from sisted in the laying of the corner-stone of ty. Through the courtesy of the Superintendent of the B. & O. R R., "round the Diocese of Springfield, and the Rev. - Professor Christlieb of Bonn Univertrip" tickets at reduced rates were secured. and quite a number of the members of St. Peter's congregation availed themselves of J. B. Draper, of Petersburg, Diocese of been invited to deliver the course of Yale William Rollinson Whittingham, the the opportunity of attending this service. fourth Bishop of Marylaud, was born in The party consisting of the Bishop, the New York City, December 2, 1805: grad- Dean, the Rev. Mr. Stonex, Rector in uated at the General Seminary in 1825: charge of the Dunbar mission, the Rev. ordained to the Diaconate in Trinity Mr. Day, of Christ Church, Brownsville; Church, N. Y., March 11, 1827, by Bishop and—as before said—quite a number of Hobart: ordained to the Priesthood in St. St. Peter's congregation started on the Mark's Church, Orange, New Jersey, Dec. afternoon of the day appointed for the ser-17, 1829, by Bishop Croes. His first Rec- vice, for Dunbar. Near, the depot they were met by the Vice President of the of Dr. Sullivan. We cordially welcome ligious fanatics. - The Prince De Bour-In 1831 he became Rector of St. Luke's, furnace company, with an engine and gon-New York, and in 1835 Professor of Eccle- dola attached, in which the party was Tozer, late of Zanzibar, has been appoint- the ex-King Francis II of Naples) comes to siastical History in the General Seminary, pleasantly and comfortably conveyed past ed to the Bishopric of Jamaica, vacant by this country to claim the hand of Miss wnich position he held until he was made the Furnace, to the residence of the Vice the resignation of Bishop Courteney. — Ayer (daughter of the great pill manufac-Bishop. He was consecrated Bishop of President, where the Bishop and clergy Bishop Gillespie, in Our Dioceses, gives turer), who has a fortune of \$5,000,000. Maryland in St. Paul's Church, Baltimore, robed themselves for the duties before some good advice about the calling of a -Mrs. Emma D. E. N. Southworth, the Sept. 17, 1840, Bishop Griswold being them. After their preparation, they marched in procession to the site selected He was a Doctor of Divinity, and a Doc- for the Chapel and proceeded to lay the corner-stone according to the usual form. adorned his degrees. He was one of our The Bishop delivered an address, and at the close of the ceremonies short addresses were also made by the Dean, and by the Rev. Mr. Stonex, of Trinity Church, Con nellsville, all of which were well received and highly appreciated. On the top of the corner stone there was a Cross and the for remembering us in its prayers, when standing; warlike preparations are making "I. H. S.," indelibly indicating for all there are so many more worthy objects to on both sides. --- An old Scotch lady, who time to come, the cause that was to be ad- pray for. We ventured a criticism on the had no relish for modern church music, was vocated in the building it is to uphold. Episcopal vestments; that was a sin, and expressing her dislike for the singing of an The site of the chapel is a beautiful one, our contemporary "does not cease to make anthem in her own church one day, when a being located on the north side of the humble petitions, etc.," that we may re- neighbor said, "Why, that is a very old ancreek. It overlooks the great Furn ce of turn to a better mind!—Some of our them; David sang that anthem to Saul. Western Pennsylvania, and is looke I down railway companies seem to have decided To this the old lady replied: "Weel, weel, upon by the surrounding hills, now so the question, "Is life worth living?" in the I noo for the first time understan' why beautifully dressed in their autumnal at- negative, judging from the frequency of Saul threw his javelin at David, when the tire; and at its feet Dunbar Creek ripples collisions during the past few weeks .-- lad sang for him." --- Accounts from from out the grand and romantic mountain The Bishop of Ohio recommends that the Hammerfest, Norway, say that the Dutch dren's Magazine, and the Churchman: gorge, eastward. Amongst those who as- clergy of the Diocese preach upon Episco- Arctic Expedition has returned, after pensembled to witness the ceremonies were a pacy, on the third Sunday in October, and etrating as far as Francis Joseph Land .number of the members of Trinity church, take an offering for the endowment of the Recent dispatches from London affirm that Connellsville, who thoughtfully came to Episcopate; a good plan, and one that we the anti-rent agitation going on in Ireland encourage their rector in laying the found- commend for imitation. - In compliance is only one among the general symptoms ation stone for this noble work. The with a request of the Churchmen of the of unrest there. - Massachusetts sends 74 choirs of Trinity, Connellsville, St. Pe- Bermuda Islands, the Bishop of Newfound- per cent. of her school population to school. ter's, Uniontown, and "St. John's in the land has consented to take them under his New York sends 35 per cent. New Jersey Wilderness," Dunbar, united in furnish- charge, and will probably make a visitation 24; Connecticut and Rhode Island 55; ing the music for the occasion, and it was in the course of the coming winter; four Oregon 60; and Lousiana 20. - Eton might truthfully be attributed, subscribed Bishop Huntington in his view of the practical use of tools. The statistics of so liberally towards the erection of this dangers of our present parochial system. the "Protestant Church" in Berlin for chapel, have been the partial means of It seems to be bringing forth fruits of dis- 1878 reveal some curious facts. Only 69 the above, on "This is my Body." Next the Vice President and his excellent lady, would not claim the Apostolic succession. Boston, has just been nominated and conjudging from their former history in this Bishop, and clergy, and some of the parties from Uniontown and Connellsville, returned to the residence of the Vice of Elijah, he leaps up and down, and excellent refreshments, and from exceed power of grasping the difficulties of the for the Belgian expedition to Central Afingly hospitable hands. After which, the

party was reconducted on the gondola to

the depot, and returned home highly

pleased with their trip, and with the pleas-

ant places into which they had fallen.

#### BRIEF MENTION.

the thief actually sold to one of the trus- ly. tees who had selected and purchased it for the church. - Will the Standard of the Cross kindly explain how the Rev. Frank Aglonby, spoken of in its issue of the 16th inst., can by any possibility be a native of decided that Allegheny County is liable two countries, separated by the broad At- for the riot census of 1877. — The busilantic? We can conceive of a person hav-ness of the cotton mills at the South has ing been born exactly on the boundary increased 26 per cent. in the last year; line of two adjoining countries; but, ac- while those at the North have only advanced a native of England!"-We have had has been discovered in Trumbull county, the pleasure, during the past week, of see- Ohio; one well near West Mecca, flows 5 ing in our office the Rev. Dr. Easter, of barrels daily, of the finest lubricating oil. Springfield, is convalescent, and expects lectures on "Preaching," this winter.

the Church when she provides for her own in every diocese.—We inquired, in a The Board of Missions, Diocese of Illi-recent number, about the expediency of nois, meets to-day (Thursday) at the Tre- publishing Sunday School Helps, on the mont House, Chicago. - The Rev. Geo. Uniform Lessons Series. We have received W. Morrill has been transferred from Illi- some responses, but not enough to decide nois to Kansas.—The Rev. John Bly- the question. Do our Sunday School man has begun missionary work at Rochelle teachers wish them continued?—This and Oregon. - The Rev. W. H. Platt, paper is No. 51. Another number will D. D., of San Francisco, spent Sunday, complete our first volume. Good friends, the 12th, in Trinity Church, Chicago. - kind readers, it is hard work, and it costs Grace Church, Washington, D. C., has much money. But we like it, and hope been robbed of fifty yards of carpet, which that you like it; if so, please renew prompt-

#### All Aroun I the World.

The Pennsylvania Supreme Court has cording to our contemporary, the gentle- 2 per cent. The whole consumption last man is "a native of Jefferson Co., West year was the largest ever known in the his-Virginia, but has been, for the past ten years, tory of the country. —A new oil region A. W. Mann, Missionary to Deaf Mutes. sity, known in this country by his work on -We are happy to learn that the Rev. "Modern Doubt and Christian Belief" has, to leave home shortly, for a time, in order The aggregate production of gold and silto the thorough reëstablishment of his ver for the United States for 1878 is estihealth.—We are informed that the Rev. mated by the mint authorities at \$90,000, Dr. Holland, Rector of St. George's ooo. -A Mr. Hazard of Vaucluse, Rhode Church, St. Louis, has received and ac- Island, recently gave a lawn party to the cepted an invitation from the Vestry of spirits of his dead relatives, and says that Trinity Church, Chicago, to assume the his late wife and daughter were among the Rectorship left vacant by the resignation guests; there is no folly too great for reour brother to his new position .-- Bishop bon, son of the Count D'Aquila, (uncle of Rector. The Bishops are waking up, all authoress of a large amount of exceedingly along the line, to the abuses of our present "light literature," is now at work on her parochial system.—The Nashville Con- sixtieth novel. She has been occupied in vention meets at St. Paul's Church, Frank-novel writing since she was fifteen years lin, Tenn., on the 23d, and continues in old. —M. De Candolle, an eminent session four days. - The Rev. Dr. Har- French statistician, estimates that a cenris has held service in St. Mary's Church, tury hence, English will be the speech of Memphis, every morning at seven o'clock, 860,000,000 persons; German 124,000,000; during the epidemic. —We ought to be and French 69,000,000. —Greece and grateful to the Church News, (Baltimore), Turkey fail to come to an amicable underhighly creditable. The Churchmen and years having elapsed since they have en- College, England, has established a facothers in the East, who, at the instance of joyed the privilege of an Episcopal visit. tory, a building of three floors, in which a party to whose energy and enthusiasm - Bishop Brown, in the last Calendar, various mechanical contrivances are to be the financial success of the whole work has an article showing that he is with erected, so that boys may be taught the causing to be erected a church building tress and degradation to the clergy, in per cent. of the Protestant children born whose usefulness and power for doing many quarters, and the voices of our in the year, were baptized; only 35 per good can scarcely be measured. The men Bishops are raised in warning none too cent. of the marriages of Protestant couples at the Furnace, who gave of the sweat of soon. - The Appeal says: "We have were solemnized by a minister, and only their brows towards this work, also de- swept aside that main sheet of popery, about four thousand out of nine thousand serve honorable mention, and great credit Apostolic Succession." Of course, having Protestants who died, were buried with for their very liberal subscriptions. As to left the Apostolic Church, the "Reformed" reliigous services. --- Miss A. W. May, of -A correspondent of the Standard of firmed as a member of the State Board of Episcopal Chapel at a Furnace is a sine the Cross describes the visit of Bishop Education.—A practical course in archqua non, and have worked and subscribed Harris to the Upper Peninsula with enthu- itecture, under the direction of a special accordingly. At the close of the ceremo- siasm. Speaking of his sermons, he says: teacher, has just been arranged in the Yale nies of the laying of the corner stone, the "Words are inadequate to describe. He School of Fine Arts.—An important respeaks (not reads), and held his hearers sult has been arrived at which will have, fascinated, alike by his elegant diction, his doubtless, great bearing on African explo-President, where they partook of some fervent piety, his deep thought, and his rations. The Indian elephants purchased peculiar phase of skepticism of the day." rica are a complete success. They have -The Diocese of Maryland dispensed, passed through regions infested by the fa-\$2,000 last year to her disabled clergymen. tal tsetse fly, and have been covered and It will be a day of pride and rejoicing to well bitten by these flies with no bad reerected in the East London Synagogue. The inscription says of him that he "sought the welfare of his brethren in faith; he had a feeling heart for every woe; and he contributed with princely munfileence to the building of this house of God."---Colonel Edwin L. Drake, the first man to discover coal oil and who eventually made a fortune from its sale, is now living at South Bethlehem, Pa., on a pension of \$1,500 a year granted him by the State legislature. - Mr. Carlyle has been staying at the "Spa" of Moffat with his newly married nephew and niece, and is again in good health, it is said. --- Boston has a Phiscognoscosphocraphy Society. The motto of the Phiscognoscosphocraphickers is "Brevity is the soul of wit," and Phiscognoscosphocraphy is a specimen of it. If the Phiscognoscosphocraphicites were to start a paper called the Phiscognoscosphocrapher, the editor would doubtless call his brief paragraphs "Phiscognoscosphocraphicalities."-- The Russian press makes a fresh outburst of hostility against England and Germany. The Saint Petersburg Nova Verunga says; "Sooner or later a war of life and death with England is inevitable. The only question now to be considered is, which is the most available route to Hindoostan?"-A pine tree in Bishop of New York, who also said the closing ers and colored ministers, and the presence of a England, 65 feet high, has a rook's nest at the very top, out of which grew this year three stalks of oats, each carrying a well filled head, and showing clear 'against the sky two or three feet above the tallest branches - Two hundred and twenty large. Its pews are all taken, down to the very tirely familiar. He gave pra t cal illustrations of nine societies in various counties, are working together in the effort toward the repression of cruelty to animals----The Princess of Wales, although she left Denmark nearly twenty years ago, is still as great a sionary spirit of the Church in this great city. favorite with the Danes as in her girlhood; they always welcome her visits with great enthusiasm. The Copenhagers used to call her by the pet name of "Oienstruen," "the apple of our eye." -- A monument to the celebrated Thalberg, the eminent pianist, has just been formally inaugurated at Naples. It is the work of the distinguished sculptor, Monteverde, and was presented to the city by Mme. Thalberg, the daughter of La Piace. - Happy Greenland has no cats, and the nights there are six months long. For a long, quiet nap it is the place of all the world. - Signor Brumidi, the aged artist who has so long been engaged in decorating the Capitol at Washington, was nearly killed lately while working on the upper part of the rotunda. He sat on a chair perched on a scaffold fiftyfive feet from the floor. In leaning over to give a finishing touch to a figure almost out f his reach, he caused the chair to slip and fall off, and he only escaped by a sudden clutch at the edge of the scaffold. He has been at work upon the Capitol for twenty-three years, and has lately been so feeble that it has been found necessary to lift him to his fresco work by a derrick. street. It belongs to the Young Men's Christian Elmira, N. Y., and Rev. Chas. H. Babcock, of -Mr. Chun Shen Yin, of the Chinese Association, and will seat comfortably 1,350 people. Columbus, Ohio, spoke upon "Diversities of Op-Embassy at Washington, is shortly to take the position of Consul at Havana. He is spoken of as "an accomplished gentleman who speaks English fluently."----Herbert Spencer is said to have almost completely recovered his health, and is better than he has been before in fifteen years. --- The Sultan of Zanzibar is getting very civilized. He has practically suppressed the slave trade, and with a determined hand. He gives dinner parties in European fashion, with music from an excellent band, decorated menus and all sorts of luxuries. His Highness drives out in a carriage and four, with six outriders in scarlet and gold .-Synd Abdulla Khan, the most accomplished scholar the Mahometan community of his own Mission work, and made many telling hits. ation, and the emancipation of labor here would India has produced, is just dead in an Indian city, where he was head master of a school. He used to be professor of Hindustani in the University of London .-During the late repairs in the garden at the east end of St. Paul's Cathedral, London, the foundations of the famous St. Paul's Cross, which was razed to the ground by

sults. -- A memorial tablet in honor

of the late Lionel de Rothschild has been

A rival parish, Trinity Church, Oxford, Pa., gave last year \$1,002 to Domestic, and \$1,200 to Foreign Missions. If all our parishes would do as well as this every missionary Bishopric would be endowed, the number of missionaries would be doubled and trebled, and glorious things would be spoken of the City of God. It is when all the tithes are brought into the borders to make room for the blessing.

Cromwell's order, were discovered.

#### Missionary Conference.

Our New York correspondent has furnished us with the following interesting words-"Authority to command and ability to per-York, during last week:

Grace Church was a blaze of light and splendor last Tuesday evening. It was fairly overflowing with the élite of the city, and with hundreds who week or two, a magnificent chancel window had been placed in the church. There were a thousand commenced at 8 o'clock. In the chancel we no- hour. ticed Bishops Potter and Williams of Connecticut, Bishops Whipple, Littlejohn, Howe of Central of North Carolina; Rev. Dr. Weddell, and Rev and Dudley.

Collects, and pronounced the Benediction. The colored Bishop among them. Service was simply Evening Prayer, without change, The Afternoon session was devoted to the and it was as enjoyable an occasion as we have had Christian Solution of the Indian Question. The it very attractive, and its congregations are always power. It was a subject with which he was en

again at Grace Church, and the Holy Communion instead of wasting away. Dr. Giesy would abolish was administered, the Bishop of New York being all treaties, and place the Indians upon the same the Celebrant. Bishop Littlejohn gave an Address footing as other classes of our people, thus giving of Welcome to the Bishops, clergy and laity in attendance, which came very properly from him, he they had not even treaty right, except upon paper. being the Chairman of both the Domestic and For- The Rev. Mr. Nimmo, of Millbrook, N. Y., who, Episcopal Female Institute, eign Committees; and he also spoke at some length as a missionary in Canada, had had experience and eloquently, upon the Church's opportunities with the Indians, in an interesting paper testified for good. The world was her field; wherever sin to the capacity of the race for improvement, and abounded, Grace should much more abound. What spoke of the English method of treatment. On was wanted, he said, was not theories but facts of that side of the line they have no Indian wars, and Christianity; not ethics of Christian thought, but we are scarcely ever without them. It appeared Evangelic Truth and Apostolic Order. What by statistics, that we have eleven white and ten helped to spread the Gospel in the beginning, and native ordained ministers laboring in the Indian at the period of the Reformation, would be as effi-field, and thirty-three lay workers. The year's cient in our own day. There was a large atten- cost of the Missions was \$36,875. The discussions dance of Bishops, clergy and laity. Besides the at night were upon the general subject of "The Bishops we have named, we saw Bishops Bedell, Indebtedness of the World to Foreign M ssionary Coxe, and Niles, and there may be added others Enterprise." Dr. Potter, the President of Union whom we did not see. At the close of the Service, College, spoke of the World of Science and of the new chancel window was examined carefully by L tters. The Rev. H. H. Powers, of Virginia, many of the congregation, and there was but one took the Heathen, and Prof. Henry Coppee, of Levoice in admiration of it. It was itself a noble high University, the Christian World. There was sermon, addressed to the heart as well as the eye, and not a mere assemblage of colors to please the treatment of the subject was exhaustive. fancy. When leisure and space serve, we may On Friday, Bishop Littlejohn, of Long Island, send you a description of it, and of some of the presided. The audience was still large, though we other features of this beautiful church.

Conference were held in Association Hall, on 23d duty. In the morning, Rev. Dr. McKnight, of The first subject discussed in the afternoon was- eration in carrying forward the Work of the Association in Mission Work one of the Best Se | Church, consistent with essential Unity." It was that it meant the association in mission work of all treated were, "The claims of the Mining, Manubroad and narrow; they should be united in the Policy of Concentration and Diffusion in Missioncut of their regimentals. In this respect Dr. Hop-methods in Western Texas, where he made his them enjoy themselves?" and so he brought down and the State; and expressed his want of sympa-Advent, Boston, and you touch Dr. Shattuck; so The questions discussed were of a practical nahe was prompt to say a word in its defence. Bishop ture, and related to the work of the Church. Durour shores.

more, and the Rev. Mr. Van De Water, of Long upon their success.

Island, spoke upon-The Connection of Civilization with the Spread of the Gospel. Dr. Frost answered the promblem propounded to him, with the account of the Conference held in New form." Dr. Leeds, to whom we were especially attracted by his former relation to Illinois, reviewed exhaustively the connection of Civilization and Christianity, one with the other. Mr. Van De Water gave, as the four corner stones of Civilizahad come from various parts of the country to at tion-Monotheism, which the world owed to the end the Missionary Conference. During the last Jews; Humanity, coming from the Greeks; Organization and Law, from the Romans; and Unity and Perfected Manhood, which we owe to Christ. gas jets alight, and it is not often that New York At night there were no voluntary discussions, lest looks upon a more brilliant display. The Services the sessions should be prolonged to too late an St. Agnes School,

On Thursday morning, Assistant Bishop Lyman, Pennsylvania, and Pierce; and in the choir, Bish- Mr. White, of Virginia, took up the discussion of ops Paddock, Hare, Lyman, Scarborough, Elliott, the question-What is wanting to the successful Evangelization of the colored people of this coun-The stalls in the choir were occupied by Drs. try? They had a good audience, and we trust Potter of Grace Church, Irving, Schenck, and that their words (and they were eloquent) will fall Kimber, who took part in the Services. The Ser- with weight upon the ears of the Church. The mon was preached by Bishop Williams of Connec- colored man is one of the most important factors ticut; and to those who have heard him at the in the political world. The Church almost ignores General Convention and elsewhere, we need not his existence. A real, loving interest in his evancharacterize it. As a preacher, and especially upon gelization would, we think, be the true answer to an occasion like this, he has no superior in the the proposed question. We appropriated last year Church. He took for his subject (Isaiah liv:2-3) to Missions to the colored people, \$8,518.99, and the Expansion and Growth of Christ's Church, and to the Indians, \$48,690.10. There are between elaborated it with great force and eloquence. There four and five million colored people in the counwere Bishops and many clergymen in the congretry; there are about 288,000 Indians. To the gation, and the sermon was listened to with unflag latter we give six times as much as to the former, ging interest by the large assembly. At the close despite the disproportion in their numbers. Among of the sermon, a collection was taken up, and the other points, the speaker suggested the need of alms were placed upon the altar by the venerable more men and money, of training schools for teach-

for a long time. Grace Church is centrally located; Rev. Dr. Giesy read an admirable paper on the Madame Clement's School its appointments and architectural beauties render subject, and Bishop Whipple spoke with great door; it is richin good works; and no more fitting the capacity of the Indian for civilization. At an place could be found for the opening Service of the Agricultural Fair, there were 1,500 entries by Indissionary Conference. The large assemblage dians, and 1,000 of them were present in citizen's was the augury of success, and the series of meet- dress; and these were the Utes, so recently driven ings will do much to arouse and deepen the Mis- into war by violated treaties and white men's greed. It was affirmed, contrary to the general On Wednesday morning, the Conference met opinion, that the Indians were increasing in numbers, no falling off of interest in the audience.

could see that here and there a brother brought his The afternoon and remaining sessions of the grip-sack with him, being called home for Sunday curities of the Church's Peace and Order. The an elaboration of the national motto, "E Pluribus speakers were Bishop Paddock, Rev. Drs. Currie Unum," or of the figure of the diversity and unity and John Henry Hopkins. The subject as assigned of the world of waters-many, like the waves; was somewhat vague, but it seemed to be thought one, like the Sea. In the afternoon, the two topics the different schools in the Church, high and low, facturing and Agricultural Classes;" and "The work, instead of quarrelling about the color and ary Work," Bishop Elliott described his own kins agreed with Bishop Paddock, and said: "The his Cathedral the centre of his work, and again things named were too small for great men to spend advocated the superior usefulness of married Mistheir time even in 'pitching into them.' If the men sionaries. Dr. Richey took up the first theme, and who use them find any comfort in them, why not let enlarged upon the claims of labor upon the Church the game with both barrels. If the clergy and laity thy with much of the sentimentalism in regard to had work enough to do, it would end all such petty the Indians. The emancipation of labor in the discussions. Dr. Hopkins gave some incidents in fifteenth century prepared the way for the Reform-He speaks, as he writes, and if, upon occasion, he remove the obstacles to the evangelization of the flays an adversary, it is with the most imperturba-world. Prof. Leavitt, of Lehigh University, and ble good humor. The volunteer discussion was Rev. Mr. Green, of Providence, R. I., also took participated in by Bishops Whipple and Elliott, and prominent part in the discussion. The closing by Dr. Shattuck of Boston. Bishop Elliott spoke Session was at night, and was devoted to the disupon Associated Missions, and while he would not cussion of "The peculiar aptitude of our Branch of entirely endorse Missions like those of the Advent, the Church to meet the demands of the age, by the Boston, and St. Clement's, Philadelphia, he thought | Rev. Dr. Harwood, of New Haven, and to the the best Associated Mission was the association of necessity of Medical Missions in China, by Dr. A. a clergyman and his wife; a remark that met with C. Bunn, a retired Medical Missionary, at Wumuch favor from the many ladies present, and from chon, And so endeda Conference which is desthe Seminary students. Touch the Church of the tined to exert a strong influence upon the Church. Whipple dwelt upon the grand opportunities God ing the Conference, much good seed was sown was giving to this Church in sending all nations to into thoughtful minds, and it will surely spring up into a plenteous harvest. The attendance, while On Wednesday night, Rev. Dr. Frost, of Dela- it was large, consisted mostly of men; and for once. ware, addressed the Conference upon-What are in a Christian assembly, the women were in a store-house that the windows of heaven the Elements which constitute any Branch of the small minority. The weather was clear and warm, are opened, and we have to enlarge our Church a Power? and Rev. Dr. Leeds, of Balti- and the Committee may congratulate themtelves To Correspondents.

D.-We have been favored by two of the most prominent Church Book Publishers in New York, with the following information respecting Bishop Odenheimer's "True Catholic no Romanist." One says that it was published by Pott, Young & Co., but that it is off their list, and that its price was 40 cents. The other says that it was originally published by Stamford & Woods, N. Y.; that it was a 48 cent book, published at 25 cents, and that there is some talk of re-publishing it. We do remember very well the last mentioned edition.

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number tells! How it tinkles, tinkles, tinkles, midst the din of Papers' roar.

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To the tintinabulation, that so naturally dwells, In each weekly, weekly issue of my Bells"— Tinkling Bells!

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What a world of goodness its lullaby foretells! In the balmy air of night, Bishops read it with delight!

From its molten golden notes, what a liquid ditty

What a gush of euphony voluminously swells! How it swells! how it tells—that it quiets with its spells

A'l the swinging and the ringing of any other Bells-

Peaceful Bells!

Hear the self-yclept "Church Bells"—brazen Bells! What a tale of terror now each weekly number

That its children madly fight, while it watches from its height,
Their petty "Vestment quarrels," and their squab-

bles for a rite (? right). O, little children dear, your duty is quite clear,

Select the Via Media, and drink from out my The pure and limpid water provided by "Church

Bells"-Liquid Bells!

Hear the tolling of "Church Bells"-iron beils! As in vain it sounds the death-note of the "law less" with its knells;

"Your grave is ready now, and unless you cease

I'll weekly toll your exit—I think you must allow It would be only courteous to fall beneath my

Yes, listen to the knells, which their monody com-

week by week in muffled tone groan out the wild "Church Bells"-

Moaning Bells.

#### "What Answer Shall I Give?"

By Rev. R. W. Lowrie.

A Series for the LIVING CHU RCH

XXIII. "What is the estimate, among Church

folk, of Ino. Wesley?" degeneracy of both public and private mor-To remedy this, in so far as they could, well-meaning and public-spirited men, both from the ranks of the clergy and from those of the laity, organized Societies These were productive of much good, and others soon sprang up all over the king-

was likely to crown any undertaking with only leaving their sins."

The character of these voluntary Societies was not unlike that of those which Ino. in his "England in the Eighteenth Centu-Wales even, these Societies were numerous. land. The historian before quoted (vol. II.) says that they existed in nearly every large city in England.

Thus, when Wesley came upon the stage, operation has ever been a law of successful it that shone from one end of it to the other effort; and so, a new Society was formed er. Nor, in the formation of what he called done by him. Coke was already ordained but in as much industry as you can inby John and Charles Wesley, at the Uni- his "Conferences," did he ever place him. a priest just the same as Wesley was. This stead; and oh, if you please, a broad, deep

members. John Wesley was born at Epworth in

her, by any act of hers; always insisting Societies to do so. that his followers should stand firmly by ever remained.

ley beginning to radiate from Oxford. At that University were four young men, Whitfield, Morgan, and the two Wesleys. I believe one reason why God is pleased to necessary—the unadulterated Bible, the Morgan gave himself up to good works continue my life so long, is, to confirm primitive belief and polity, and the undisamong the lowly. Charles Wesley courted them in their present purpose not to sepathe Sacred Muse, and hundreds of hymns rate from the Church.' are owed to his pen. "Stay, thou insulted Reference has been made to Wesley's namely, in out-of-door preaching.

There are those who blame this brave Bishops. clergyman for his unusual mode of preachrefused him their churches And then, been established withir the English Church, such large congregations assembled to hear with the approval of Archbishops, Bishops, him, that the churches would not have held and other clergy, in 1573, -sixty years bethem if they had been open to him. If fore Wesley instituted his. His "band" there was any fault at all, it was in the and "class" meetings were reproductions to-day could digest all the Wesleys and custom of the Offertory, and frequent Comsays: "I hold all the doctrines of the very different from the Tessarae and Com-Church of England. I love her Liturgy. mendatitia called for by some of the Apos-After the Restoration, there was a great preached, and the valid Ordination which has the highest Episcopal warrant. he had received.

was rector of Christ Church, Savannah, for resolved to revive the order of lay preach and a lunch-box attachment."

branch of his movement is this. We quote was obliged to take. dom, some of which had a large and influ- his own words: "Two young men," laudable associations was the correction of of God not only in the churches, but like not the founding of a Church, for men electric light to save a gas bill." public manners, and the inculcation of all wise in every place where they saw an open cannot found Churches; but the revival of the graces and virtues that adorn character door, where sinners had ears to hear, piety within the Church of his fathers. The and beautify life. At the end of the sev- They were members of the Church of Eng- evil that has been done to the cause of New York Star. enteenth century, they had greatly increas- land, and had no design of separating from Christ by a further schism, was not done ed in nu nber and influence. Among those it. And they advised all that were of it by him, but by men after he was in his who had been pioneers in this good work, to continue therein, although they joined grave. were Beveridge and Herwick, both men of the Methodist Society, for this did not imwere Beveridge and Herwick, both men of the Methodist Society, for this did not immark, and of that weight of character which ply leaving their former Congregation, but English priest ever remained loyal to his somewhat varied experience of men has

try. "Not long after," he himself says, principles did not allow him to do. And and more importance to industry and to Wesley and his fellow laborers organized a himself to serve them as a son in the Gos which he lived, we cannot deny that ne- disposed to think that endurance is the century later, and which, in time, became pel. And then another, Thomas Richards. cessity justified his course. Peculiar cir- most valuable quality of all; for industry, historical. Prayer was made at them; the And a little after, a third, Thomas Wes- cumstances demand peculiar action. If the as the desire to work hard, does not come Bible was read and expounded; the Holy tells. Let it be well observed on what English Church had been wiser, she would to much if a feeble frame is unable to recollected and distributed; religious works not as priests. We received them, wholly would have kept the current of his enthusi- had to make his way in the world must were circulated; and a higher and deeper and solely, to preach, not to administer asm within her own strong embankments. tone of personal piety was inculcated by, sacraments." And thus he organized a A mill-race is a very useful thing, but it and required of, the membership. Lecky, "Society" within the Church, allowing requires a wise miller. The English stantly happens that a man's future turns certain persons, not ordained, to teach Church, in the eighteenth century, was far upon his being able to stand a sudden and ry," says that in England, Ireland, and in it. His idea seemed to be, a Society for from being entitled to the adjective "wise." a heavy strain upon his powers of endurthe promotion of greater piety among the The leading thought of her men in author- ance. To a lawyer, a physician, or a mer-One Welshman, a priest of the English Church, circulated books, employed teachers and catechists, and devised other plans for when we keep in mind the condition of Many erroneous impressions prevail, we with the members of the English Church. And work sixteen hours a day for as long as it is needful, without knocking up. Morebe found scattered up and down all Eng- ry of Wesley's, Archdeacon Paley, in one Individuals, indeed, repelled and reviled incompatible with an irritable brain, a of his charges, gently insinuates that though him, but no such action was ever taken by weak stomach or a defective circulation. "he does not like to interfere with the the Church of England She was too in- If any one of you prize-winners was a son versity of Oxford, of which they were self in an attitude of hostility toward the man, Wesley now sent to America, to such chest, and a stomach of whose existence own words: "In 1744, all the Methodist But he was not a Bisnop; nor did Wesley be well content with the prospects of a pen near his house, and made it his prac-Lincolnshire, on June 17, 1703. In his preachers had their first Conference. But intend him to be. He expressly says so in fellow so endowed.

ing and dying in the bosom of the Church arating from the Church. So far from it, Christian bodies, who are thus seen to be The Compensations of Clerical Life. of England; never separating from her, by whenever I have opportunity, I attend the so nearly related, should be so alienated in

the grand old Church of which he was at flinch from his principles. Pages could be a restoration of the old relations in which against their withdrawal from the same show it: "Though ye have, and will have, the days of the great men of whom we venerable Church; announcing (with his a thousand temptations to leave it and set have spoken.

Spirit, stay," "Jesu, lover of of my Soul," out-of-door preaching and disuse of the of Wesleyan Methodism, would, in due and other hymns of our Prayer Book, are regular services; this was a wise adapta time, bring it to pass. from his pen. The fame of Whitfield as a tion of himself to circumstances. He has, preacher is well known; and John Wesley in many instances of to-day, been imitated this energetic and godly minister of hers began to be influential in the same way, by our Evangelists and Missioners, whose rose up in the midst of her to do her good, course has the full approval of our wisest

Now, of his Societies. They were imiing. But the fault, if fault there was, was tations of the Societies of primitive times, Church of England. There was a spiritual of the gatherings of the Catechumens of the torpor in the Church, a religious deadness. Church of the first centuries. His weekly And Wesley was only ahead of his times. classes, quarterly payments and love feasts, teenth century shall have come to a close! As some one says, the English Church of were his way of restoring the Churchly Whitfields whom Providence might send munion. Watch night and love feast were her. But it was not so then; and Wesley the ancient Agapa and Vigils modernized was driven to acts to which he need not and adjusted to his times. His quarterly have been driven. And in his own defence, tickets of commendation, issued to exclude in a sermon preached at Cork, in 1790, he wrong persons from his Classes, were not approve her plan of discipline, and only tolic Canons. In fact, John Wesley was wish it could be put in execution. I do quite a Ritualist. Hs methods begot him not knowingly vary from any rule of the the name of Method-ist. He was a firm Church, unless in those few instances, where adherent to old ways. He could show in your boot heels, so you can get your I judge, and as far as I judge, there is an Scripture and Church warrant for all the absolute necessity. For instance, as few things he introduced, for the purpose of clergymen open their churches to me, I awakening his dear old Church from her am under the necessity of preaching abroad; torpor. And the points that have been just as I know no forms that will suit all occa noticed, help to explain many of the phases sions, I am often under the necessity of of his work; phases which seem strange to hammer is pernicious, as it deteriorates praying extempore." Here he pleads ne- many who only contrast them with the the tenacity of the fangs of the screw as it cessity as his law. And he would have Church of England of that day, "instead been recreant to du'y, had he done other- of regarding them," as one of our Bishops wise than as he did. The primary essen- observes, "as but the revival and remodifitial of the Church is its truth and authority; cation of agencies and privileges 1,400 and these were upon the side of John Wes-years old." Even his appointment of "lay ley, by virtue of the pure doctrine which he preachers' (he never ordained any clergy,) 1866, the Archbishops and Bishops of Eng-In 1735, Wesley came to America and land met at Lambeth, and unanimously ers. Oh! if the Bishops of Wesley's times Nor did he ever form any separate had been as wise, and had only given the Church organization. The history of this Church of England the liberty that Wesley

Thus, in all his acts, Wesley had the

early ecclesiastical relations. Vary from led me, the longer I live, to set the less Nor did he ever ordain a separate minis- the Church he did; separate from it, his value upon mere cleverness, to attach more "a young man, Thomas Maxfield, offered when we remember the peculiar times in physical endurance. Indeed, I am much

twenty-second year, he was made Deacon. none of them dreamed that being called to one of his writings. Nor could he have The year following, he was graduated as preach gave them any right to administer made him so if he had wished. A stream

any act of his, and never separated from Church service myself, and advise all our their ecclesiastical relations as are the 'Methodists' and the "Episcopalians" of Nor, up to the day of his death, did he our land. How gladly we would welcome once a member and a minister; protesting filled with extracts from his sermons to these near relatives stood to each other, in and thankfully by the fraternity as they

dying breath) his firm adhesion to the up for yourselves, regard them not. Be Church in which he was born and bred—a Church of England men still." "By the ditions of union be imposed. "Let an-Churchman he was, and a Churchman he grace of God, we hold on our way, being cient customs prevail." Move not the still members of the Church of England as landmarks which our fathers have planted. We have spoken of the influence of Wes- we were from the beginning." "As long As for a restoration of unity to our now from the corrugated brow; give elasticity puted councils; so, for these particular objects of which we are speaking, a mutual and strict adherence to the early traditions he resides? Who, so heartily welcomed at

had only been wise in her day and generation!

Oh! if this Church of ours shall only be of a kind and conciliatory temper, should not his. A number of his brother clergy and of others of a similar kind which had ever a mutual desire and effort for re-union

> Oh! if they who proclaim themselves followers of this great Achilles of his period, will only be followers, indeed!

Oh! that the breach in the walls of Christendom which the eighteenth century witnessed, might be healed, ere the nine-May the Lord speed it, if it be His will!

#### A Philosophic Fiend.

"I should like to sell you a gimlet." said a careworn-looking man, as he walked into an office the other day.

"We have no use for one," replied the

"But you should always look into the misty future," went on the fiend demurely;

"I use club skates—no straps required." "You may want to screw some boards together sometime. The old-fashioned method of driving the screws in with a

"Nothing to-day, sir."

"This gimlet acts as a corkscrew."

"I don't want it." "It also may be used as a tack-hammer,

cigar-holder and a tooth-brush." "I don't want it." "It has an eraser, a pen, an inkstank, a table for computing compound interest,

"I can't help it; I don't want it." "I know you don't, you're one of those men that don't buy a gimlet unless it has a

an Italian opera company attached. You're their full value, and setting them off with ential membership. The object of these (Wesley and Whitfield) "sowed the Word good of the Church of England at heart; the kind of man who wouldn't live near an the encouragements and "compensations"

Prof. Huxley, in a speech to the boys of Thus it will be borne in mind that this the University College School, said: "A social enjoyments of his clergy, he does not different to a great providential opportuni- of mine (as might have been the case, I am Mother Church. Once more, we quote his perintend the Wesleyans of this country. he shall never know anything." I should man who had a large number of pigs in a

On the 3d of July, a business house in Bos-M. A., and became a fellow of Lincoln Sacraments. If any preacher had taken cannot rise higher than its source; and ton advertised for an assistant book keeper. College, Oxford. After acting as his fath- such a step, we should have looked upon it Wesley-no Bishop himself-could, of The morning mail on the 5th brought 347 er's assistant for three years or so, he was as a palpable breach of this rule, and con-ordained to the Priesthood in 1728. He sequently as a recantation of our connec-took the title of "Bishop" when he reach-tised for a young man to help about the then returned to Oxford; from which place tion. I judge it necessary to meet the ed America, ordained Francis Asbury, and warehouse and make collections. It rewas destined to radiate that vast influence preachers, or at least the greater part of did a great many other things, which are ceived over fifty replies. Shortly after it which his life, character, and writings have we fix the stations of all the preachers for need not speak of them.

To the stations of all the preachers for need not speak of them. we fix the stations of all the preachers for need not speak of them.

We fix the stations of all the preachers for need not speak of them.

This not an answer was the ensuing year. But all this is not sep
It is a subject for great regret, that two things are significant.

## ibuted to THE LIVING CHURCH

If the salaries of the clergy are small and disproportioned, they have reason to be thankful for the compensations; and we fear these are not thought of as seriously should be. These compensations are among the sweetest earthly rewards of the toiling brotherhood. They lighten the burden from the shoulder many a time, when it may be ready to sink tired and exhausted by the wayside. They smooth the wrinkles to the step; and kindle anew the fire in the eye. What the ministry without them would be, no tongue can tell. Thank Heaven for the compensations!

Who has free ingress to the choicest and most cultured houses of the city in which the door? Who treated with so great deference and courtesy? Who urged to be at Oh! if the Church of England, when home and made at ease with so persuasive kindness, and who so tempted to lay aside, for the while, the cares and anxieties of parish drudgery? Brother! if you be not thankful for these oases in the desert of life's duties, you must be thankless, indeed. In sickness, what tender solicitude from a large circle! Who has so many interested in his health, or in that of his family? and in case of his death, who so numerous a body of friends to rise up and care for those whom he has left behind him? Are not these things compensations more golden than the gold that glitters?

When anniversaries occur, who has brought to him more loving testimonials of remembrance than the revered Pastor? Itis not the market value of these gifts that makes them so acceptable, but the hearts that stand behind them, and the love and confidence which they represent.

The tender confidences of affection: the golden hour of Christian opportunity by the bedside of the dying and in the chambers of the convalescent; the grand vistas for one's own spiritual discernment which these afford; what shall we say of these, next winter you will want to make holes save that they rank high in the list of the blessed compensations which Providence, whose hand is equal and whose eye sleepeth not, has vouchsafed for the encouragement of the Priesthood of His Church?

And so, to cite in particular no others of the blessed catalogue, these helpful things go far to make up for the loss which the ministry is called on, in these days of commercial spirit, to bear. One may go farther, and say that they do make up, and more than make up for it. For these are things which place can not bribe, nor money buy.

After all, taking it altogether, is there any calling so happy as that of the sacred ministry? It seems strange that so few knock at its doors. Were the joys of the Priesthood known to those who have not ta ted them, our lists of candidates would lengthen yearly, instead of shortening. All callings have their disheartening times. No profession is exempt from discouragerestaurant and a trip through Europe, and ments. Taking those of the ministry at of the clerical life, it may safely be said, And the pedler walked out with his that of all callings that of the sacred minismental plumage on the perpendicular. - try is the highest, not only in point of usefulness, but also unquestionably so in point of happiness. R. W. LOWRIE.

### Economy as a Poor Man Sees It.

I hear and read a great deal about economy, and it sounds well enough as one listens to it. But is it just that the skilled labor of our country shall be only one remove above the beggar in the streets? Nobody objects to economy. We know that we are poor, and we are willing to accept the situation. If a crisis comes, we Communion was a weekly fact; alms were terms we received these, viz: as prophets, have turned Wesley to good account. She spond to the desire. Everybody who has are willing to wear rags and live on husks of money, when men are working every day, something is wrong if the tried and faithful workman does not receive for the labor of his hands enough to supply his family with temperate, modest comforts; yes, and with something even for their culture-something to fit them for the future. Mind, I don't undertake to say what this wrong is, or where the fault; educating the ignorant among his countrymen. This was between 1684 and 1730.

But more particularly were the Societies to

But more particularly were the Societies to

Godliness was at a low tide. A cotemporathat the condition of the laborer. Why
should my life be such a ceaseless hoping
against hope—a round of such small econthat he was driven off from the Church.

Godliness was at a low tide. A cotemporathat he was driven off from the Church.

Godliness was at a low tide. A cotemporathat he was driven off from the Church.

Godliness was at a low tide. A cotemporathat he was driven off from the Church. away beneath them? And mine is not a solitary case; there are scores of such right here, and the country can show its thouthink it looks well that the parson of the ty; that was her crime then, as it is her glad to think, on former occasions,) and a sands; but all the while the great corporahe had simply to follow somewhat in the footsteps of others. He found the outlines of his work already sketched for him. Co
Note that the parish should lounge about the door of a public house, with a pipe in his mouth."

Another is, that Wesley ordained one of his work already sketched for him. Co
Dark was England. Wesley lit a candle in Coke to be Bishop in America. It is hardly practical life, I should say, "I do not care turning down the screws, and shame and sorrow now.

Another is, that Wesley ordained one practical life, I should say, "I do not care turning down the screws, and shame and sorrow now.

Coke to be Bishop in America. It is hardly merciless.

> The Boston Transcript tells a story of a tice to go out every evening and "stir them up" with a club, to the great annoyance of the pigs and of the neighbors. One of the latter remonstrated with him one morning, asking him why he treated his pigs in so cruel a manner. "Because," he answered, "I want them to know that I am boss!"

> If every person would be half as good as he expects his neighbor to be, what a heaven this world be!

Correspondence of the LIVING CHURCH.

Church Building Society. One of the great needs of our Church in the building up of her waste places, is a Church Building Society. This need is especially great in the West—a Society which shall gather from all the Church its liberal gifts for this object, and fairly apportion them where they are most needed. Several attempts have been made to provide for this department of Mission work, but because of lack of persistency, and an efficient head or manager, have failed. We remember that during the General Convention of 1874, an earnest effort was made miles from Rochester, which, for irrever--prompted by Rev. W. H. Hopkins of ence and disorder-could hardly be Illinois—to start this good work. A Pub equaled. A body of some twelvec lergy, lic Meeting was held, presided over by vested in surplice and stole, and headed Bishop Garrett, and earnest speeches were by the Rector of the parish, clad in a short made, expressing the importance of it; black coat, entered the church. A Hymn but it proved a failure. The Committee was then announced by the Rector in the to General Convention, spoke encourage- from the other clergy. At its close some ingly and hopefully of this effort, as follows: "We find long records of Missionary some sat down. Work, and of the great success attending it; and every earnest Christian has occa- unpleasantly by the noise of leaves hastily sion to rejoice in the contemplation of our turned, a clergyman began the Holy Commost gratifying expansion and growth. But muuion Office, in which all the clergy all such Mission labor involves the providing the church building of some form, at needless to say that the unity of the Service the very outset. The Missionary finds the was sadly marred. The Minister who read field too destitute to furnish the means for the Epistle, announced that it was "taken its creation. Being absent from his post, from the 17th Sunday after Trinity." (We to solicit aid, involves the loss of many could not help wondering what was left of weeks and months, and much personal humalitation, to be followed not infrequently en out of it, and why the rubrical form of our eves, with no thought of eternity, and by failure; while the places of wealth and announcement was not followed.) The our eyes, with no thought of eternity, and enterprise visited find such applications so Holy Gospel ended, the Rector in the no fear of God, and who live in total nenumerons, that it seems to have become a short coat promptly began to say the Apossettled conviction in the Church, that— tles' Creed, evidently fearing that the either the Missionary ought to build no minister, to whom it had been allotted, faster nor better than the ability of his would forget that in this Service it followed people shall justify-or, if there be no such the Holy Gospel. ability, we ought to have a General Building Fund, to be disbursed by wise and judicious Managers, to those who are in and announced a Hymn. need. We hail, therefore, with great pleasure, the measure which has just been inaugurated by the call of the Presiding and Wine as he shall think sufficient," for Bishop, for a preliminary meeting in this that had been done for him by some other money, the shop windows show it, and it city; and trust that the whole Church will see how important are earnest effort and large liberality, to make it effectual in ac-black coat found occasion—twice in the complishing the end proposed. The very course of the Service—to approach the Alexistence of a Church Building Society tar, and make some changes. Can it be, will suggest the opportunity to the affluent, that a short black coat is the latest "ritualisand all the devoted members of the Church, for benefiting the ignorant and the destitute with the knowledge of the Gospel." Alas! the hopes expressed in that Report ble Access. The Holy Communion was have never been realized; and the Church then consecrated by another priest, the remains without her Church Bailding So-sixth in order, while a seventh took up the ciety. We cannot help feeling that this Service at the Lord's Prayer. The priest undeniably important subject would have who celebrated, however, pronounced the rather like to go to "the grand openings," been a very fitting one for the considera-Blessing, not indeed because he was the tion of the Western Bishops recently assem- celebrant, but because he was the Senior bled in Davenport. If these Righ Reverend Fathers had put their heads together, Convocation. But now followed the rudor organized a movement in this direction, est thing of all. The last mentioned venit would certainly have grown and spread. erable presbyter was about to retire, when All other leading Bodies of Christians in he was stopped by one of the other clergy, this country, including the Romanists, are and after a whispered conversation, remuch wiser in their day and generation in this matter, than the Church. They realize the importance of occupying this whole land, and are making strenuous extensions. Methodists. Convergationalists, and after a whispered conversation, returned to the altar, and then, taking up to the earth without calling it "this vaste world of ours," or who can mention a long period of years without referring to it as while land, and are making strenuous extensions. Methodists. Convergationalists, and then administered to those of "down the ages" will hear of something to his advantage by calling at this office and Presbyterians, and Baptists, all have these some of whom stood and some knelt. Church Building Societies, ready to help any really struggling and deserving Mission noisily down the aisle, talking and laugh-Station, with a liberal hand, to secure a ing, and greeting his friends in the loud church building. Our attention has been est manner. Those of the congregation called to this subject at this time by seeing who had not gone away at once, had gathin a secular paper an Address delivered at ered into little knots, and were, with more St. Paul, Minn., by Rev. Dr. Brown, the or less noise, engaged in conversation. agent of the Congregationalist Church But who could blame them when such an Building Society, giving statistics of this work. And we could not help feeling what a blessing it would be if our Church had such an organization to promote its growth. This Society, he said, had been organized 28 years. Of 80 church buildings erected by the Congregationalists of Minnesota, rubric found at the end of the Communion this Society had aided 50. It is the endeavor of the Society to aid one a week or 52 in a year. Their plan is as follows: A congregation would possess, for example, the consecrated Bread and Wine remain \$1,000 for church-building purposes, and wanted \$2,500. The Secretary would say ried out of the church; but the Minister to such, We will give you the last \$500 and other Communicants shall, immediatetoward erecting your Meeting-house, pro-vided you raise the balance. The structure must be dedicated and free from debt, before the Society gives its stipulated proportion of the expense, which is to be the To the Editor of the Living Church: last payment due upon the building. Thus stimulated, the churches in reality contribute twice as much toward church building clergyman who is willing to take any po pledge so given. In response to this promdied, the property under the mortgage infallibility is not ordinarily claimed by In this manner, between \$40,000 to \$50,ooo had come back to the Society." I have quoted thus freely from this Address, in order to show the workings of this and similar Societies, the great benefits flowing enth-Day Baptists," adopted by them in state street. Church is placed in occupying new terri-Church would be glad to contribute gener- Church; we therefore, practice it."

ously, when its needs were fairly presented. And how many begging letters, and begging journeys, both by Bishops and priests, would be saved! How much better it would be than the hap-hazard way in which such aid is now obtained, if obtained at all. The Church has waited long for such an organization; how much longer shall

#### A Remarkable Service

Correspondence of the LIVING CHURCH.

A Service was recently held in a prominent parish church in a city not a thousand of the ministers knelt, some stood, and

After a long and awkwaad pause, broken present, except three, participated. It is

Then the Rector in the short coat gave out some notices relative to the occasion,

After the Offertory, "the priest" did not person before Service began. But it was noticeable, that the Rector in the short When the panic came, we retrenched in noticeable, that the Rector in the short tic vestment?" Another clergyman the fifth, now began at the prayer for the Church Militant, and ended at the Prayer of Hum-Presbyter present, and the Dean of the

Meanwhile, one of the clergy advanced ald. example was set them by the clergy?

Ignorance and thoughtlessness are no excuse for such a desecration. It is no wonder that many are weak and sickly, when the Lord's Body is thus "not discerned." Every priest should obey the Office; and as it may be well that the attention of your readers be called afresh to it, it is here appended: - "And if any of after the Communion, it shall not be carand other Communicants shall, immediately after the Blessing, reverently (the italics are ours) eat and drink the same." \*\*

It is a lesson which needs to be thoroughly learned in this day, that not every as they could do without the Society's sition, is fitted for any position; and on the other hand, that not every layman who ised aid, the churches to be assisted had to thinks he can inform his Rector just how execute to the Society a trust mortgage, to manage the parish, has information which was drawn with great care, but which is worth much. No doubt it is well which meant nothing, if the church lived for Bishops, Priests, Deacons, and laymen, and maintained its church integrity. If it to receive and consider suggestions; but reverted to the Society, which sold the more than one human being, namely; the building, and the proceeds were turned Pope of Rome; and suggesters must be into its treasury for application elsewhere. prepared occasionally to meet with a rejection of their suggestions.

Junius, Jr.

In the Contession of Faith of the "Sev-

"Concerning the Imposition of Hands, tory, when it must come in competition we believe it was the practice of the with such organized liberality. Why Apostles and the Primitive Church, to lay should we not have just such a Society? hands upon the newly baptized believers, Surely the liberal wealthy laity of the and that it should be perpetuated in the

#### The "Good Tims" Come Again.

Our New York correspondent, writing within the last few days, says—a visit to the city will satisfy the most incredulous that "the good time" has come at last; there being on every side indications of prosperity. The weather has been delightful for a week past, and the city has been filled with throngs of country visitors. The great houses in the dry goods trade are having "grand openings;" and -spacious as they are—it is not easy to make way through the crowds. In the way of business, we looked in upon sev eral of them during the week, and were amused, not only at the magnificent display of goods in every department, but also at the cheapness of them. We could easily have bought ourselves rich, if we had had anything to begin with. The streets the omnibuses, the horse cars are all full; in the wholesale regions, there are acres of boxes. Everywhere it is bustle and hurry; and busy merchants are obliged to extend business hours far into the night. As we CHICAGO TO KANSAS CITY, go, we wonder how soon the Church will begin to feel the revived business in the increase of her alms, and in the extension No extra charge for seats in Reclining Chair Palace Cars. of her good works. For a few years past, she has been able to do little more than hold her own; in some cases she has been obliged to recede. She now needs to beupon Satan's kingdom. Nowhere is there glect of all the institutions of religion. The city is full of them—they constitute w. c. van Horne, Gen. Superintendent. the majority of our population. The side streets, the alleys, are reeking with sin and sinners. Here and there we have a missionary, ill-supported and alone, working upon a worse than Augean stable. The Societies that send them out complain of empty treasuries; it is more than they can "then place upon the Table so much Bread | do to meet current expenses; some of them are loaded with debt. There is plenty of alms-we fear that to many it was the easiest mode of retrenchment, and now that prosperity has returned, economy in alms seems to be an ingrained habit that will require some strength to overcome. The trouble is, we do not practise it elsewhere. The birds and feathers bought day by day in the city, cost more than do our charitable Societies; and the cigar and liquor bills would pay all our church debts and build all the churches we need. We and we know of no better place to moralize upon the pomps and vanities and extravagances of the world, and the short comings and apparent poverty of the

The preacher, lawyer, lecturer or other distinguished public speaker who can refer ertions. Methodists, Congregationalists, the clergy who had remained near him, his advantage by calling at this office and paying for this notice. - Steubenville Her-

> "Now, Mr. Robinson," said a fair young city visitor to the kind-hearted farmer, "won't you show us your watermelon orchard?" "I haven't a watermelon tree on the place this year, ma'am; they were all winter-killed,' and his questioner wondered why he smiled so pleasantly, as he

Wesley founded the Methodist "Society," an association for prayer inside the Episcopal Church. His successors (after his death) founded the "Methodist Church," an association outside of the old Church of brave Wesley. "I never leave the Church of England," said the dying

### Throat and Lung Diseases.

Just published, a treatise entitled, "Practical Observations on Catarrhal, Bronchital, and Tuberculous Affections of the Air-Passages and Lungs,"
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Fourth—That the only way they can be arrested

or cured is by local treatment, applied directly to the affected parts by inhalation.

Fifth—That this treatment has been adopted in

all hospitals for lung diseases throughout Europe. Those interested can obtain copies free by calling or sending to Dr. Hunter's office, No. 103

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For Older Scholars.

Who was Balaam?

He was a man endowed with the gift of prophecy. According to Dr. Smith, he two main points? belonged to the Midianites, and perhaps (a.) Vs. 5-7—the "goodliness" of as the prophet of his people, possessed the Israel's kingdom—every outward beauty same authority that Moses did among the of valley, garden, tree, channels of water, Israelites. "At any rate, he is mentioned and families ("seed") dwelling in happiin conjunction with the five Kings of Mid- ness and plenty, typified the spiritual blessian, apparently as a person of the same ings showered upon God's people.

(b.) The strength and power of this rank.

"Balaam is one of those instances re- kingdom. corded in Scripture of persons dwelling among heathens, but preserving a certain knowledge of the one true God. He was endowed with greater than ordinary knowl- became, in a wide sense, Messianic; they edge of God; he was possessed of high long for and foretell a glorious time of gifts of intellect and genius, he had the conquest, of which David's was the pre-intuition of truth, and could see it in the lude." Dr. Davidson. life of things—in short, he was a poet and a prophet. And then he had won behold him. for himself among his contemporaries far and wide, a reputation for sanctity. It as by a path. was believed that he whom he blessed was

"Balak, King of Moab, having witnessed league with the Midianites against them, confirmed by verse 19. and sent for Balaam to curse Israel-offering a reward to Balaam for his services."

nations, before going to war, to solemnly, Messiah in the days of the Emperor Adriand with religious ceremonies, devote to an, to take the title of Barcochbas, or

enchantments, curses, etc., and was in the Christ. habit of using his wisdom as a trade, and which he imposed upon others, and partially deceived himself.

treated the messengers, and of what hap-pened up to the verse with which the les-the house of David, and is the Emmanuel son proper begins.

"When the elders of Moab and Midian told 'A star shall arise out of Jacob." him their message, Balaam seems to have had some misgivings as to the lawfulness of their request, for he invited them to learn how the Lord would regard it. These misgivings were confirmed by the express prohibition of God upon his journey. Balaam reported the answer, and the messengers of Balak returned."

"Balak, however, believed that the 'diviner' could be bought, hence the second mission, headed by nobler princes, and with the promise of 'greater' reward. The history shows clearly the struggle going on in Balaam's mind. He yearned after the rewards; yet he knew that God had already forbidden the journey, and that under no circumstances could he 'go beyond the word of the Lord.' Therefore, with one breath he put aside the tempting offer, with the next, he asked for a delay. The halting between two opinions was as fatal to him as it has ever been to others: 'considering what is our duty,' says Bishop Butler, 'is often nothing but endeavoring to explain it away.' Permission to go, under certain conditions-'if the men, etc.,' was given him, but he did not wait

God told him, but he was really wicked over night. and covetous in his heart. He wanted the rewards of divination, and he was bent on getting those rewards; though, if possible, maha City, instead of Brownville as formerly. not compromising his conscience.
7. What did Balaam finally perceive?

Num. xxiv: 1.

"Balaam gave up seeking enchantments, as at other times, (compare verse I with xxiii:3, 15,) therefore the greater gift was granted to him. The Lord did not on in order to secure the ministrations of the Church, xxiii:3, 15,) therefore the greater gift was but gave him His Spirit.'

"The Spirit of the Lord came upon him," we are told. Remember that Balaam showed himself-in the devices for the detruction of Israel which he put into Balak's mind (Num. xxxi: 16. Rev. ii: 14)to be a wicked man, for he knew positively that it was God's will to bless Israel and not to curse. Yet God uses wicked men. The Spirit comes upon a bad man, and he prophesies. "Therefore it is not prophecy, nor any other supernatural gift, which can profit men, unless they have charity, i. e., love of God and of man in God. (I Cor. xiii: 1-3.) Balaam had wedding Bonnet or Hat, go to Dunn's. If you want an elegant Dress Bonnet or Round hat, go to Dunn's. If you want an elegant Dress Bonnet or Hat, go to Dunn's. If you want a nice Mourning Bonnet or Hat, go to H. neither of these; and, therefore, though he blessed Israel, and prophesied of Christ, per cent over all competing houses. Work and blessed Israel, and prophesied of Christ, per cent over all he himself was a castaway." Many will style unsurpassed. say unto me in that day-our Lord declares—"Lord, Lord, have we not prophesied in Thy name? Then will I profess unto them, I never knew you. Depart ing with the success it deserves.

from me, ye that work iniquity." (Mark

vii: 22,23.)
8. What was the effect of God's Spirit

upon Balaam? Num. xxiv: 3. "The man who had his eyes shut, but er, M. D., or E. Pennoyer, Proprietor. now 'opened' the marginal reading has it, meaning that he, whose eyes (hitherto shut to God's purposes, were now opened) he became as one of the prophets whose eyes, closed to external things, were opened to will yielded to a higher will and was over-powered by it."

9. The blessing lays stress upon what

"I shall see him," rather I see him—I INO NOW

"There shall come," literally, there came FOR ENGLISH READERS.

"The prophet sees the thing already blessed, and he whom he cursed was done, he beholds the star already risen." cursed."

2. Who had called Balaam out of his native country? Num. xxii:4, 5.

"A star." I am the root and offspring of David," says Christ, "the bright and morning star." Rev. xxii:18.

3. Who was Balak? Num. xxii:4.

For what purpose had Balak brought
Balaam into Moab? Num. xxii:5, 6:

The Jews always interpreted these words of Messias. The Targum of Onkelos paraphrases Balaam's words (says Wordsthe discomfiture of his neighbors, the Am- horn of Jacob, and Christ shall be anointorites, by the Israelites, entered into a ed from the house of Israel." And this is

"It is probable that this prophesy and the current Jewish interpretation of it, in- Steps to Christian Manhood. It was a universal custom among ancient duced the pretender to the title of the destruction the enemies with whom they were about to engage in war.

Balaam it seems was still a believer in the application of this prophesy to the true

"The work is devotional, and is designed for those passing through the critical periods, a prayer, and a hymn for each day of the month. The need of such counsel and help is un-Balaam, it seems, was still a believer in the application of this prophesy to the true

The ancient Christian Fathers are unanof mingling with it devices of his own by imous in applying this prophesy to Jesus Christ, our Lord.

5. Give a short account of how Balaam enough to show the manner of application. "The Son of God was born of a Virgin of For Days and for Years. of whose star Balaam prophesied, saying,

"It was probably the record of this prophesy which brought the wise men out the East to Judea, in the days of Herod, tarry the night with him that he might saying, Where is he that is born King of the Jews? for we have seen his star in the east and have come to worship Him.

Dwell upon the text to be learned, Isa. liv:17. as true of Israel-as true of the Church, and of the spiritual Israel for ever-

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The truth was, Balaam perceived his duty, and he had too much fear of God to duty, and he had too much fear of God to duty. actually speak other than the word which will be under the necessity of remaining in the city

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morning star." Rev. xxii:18.

The Jews always interpreted these words of Messias. The Targum of Onkelos paraphrases Balaam's words (says Wordsworth) thus, "A king shall arise from the horn of Jeech and Christian lattice and the surface of Leech and Christian lattice and the surface of the surfac

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